Terms of three Board of Trustees members expired, Gov. Ryan yet to make appointments

Emily Oesterleff
Daily Egyptian

Three members of SIU's Board of Trustees expired Monday and Gov. George Ryan yet to make any appointments.

With the expiration of the terms of Bill Norwood, Molly D'Esposito and Harris Rowe, four seats on SIU's governing board now seek replacement. Former trustees Edwin Stilb and Wally Lennen retired from the board in September. Stilb's term expired in January 1999, however, he continued to serve until the election of SIU President James Waller.

Norwood and D'Esposito have both asked Ryan for appointment to six-year terms on the board. Rowe could not be reached for comment.

Norwood, a trustee for 25 years, said he is not concerned with the governor's delay with making appointments because he intends to continue to serve on the board until they have been reappointed or a new member is appointed.

He said he is confident the board will be able to conduct business as usual, even if the appointments are not made before the board's next meeting on Feb. 8.

"The board will always strive to make SIU a better place for the students," Norwood said.

Meanwhile, D'Esposito said she hopes to continue to serve on the board.

"The experience I have had over the past 12 years has made me a valuable trustee," D'Esposito said. "SIU is a valuable institution, and I wish to continue to serve this institution."

The newest member of SIU's governing board, Great Callahan, was hired three months after another trustee resigned. According to records, William, an Indiana resident, was forced to resign after the resignation of trustee George Wilkins, who is one of the ways we can do that," said Rev. Bill Sasser, pastor of Unitarian Fellowship Church.

The program brought together a group diverse in age and heritage. John K. Kuhn, pastor of First United Methodist Church, said that Martin Luther King, Jr.'s legacy extends beyond the boundaries of race, beyond the boundaries of this nation, even beyond the boundaries of religious faith.

The Reverend, ten-member Martin Luther King Jr. community choir, offered songs to the audience. Following their selections, a special offering was collected to be sent to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

Children presented a drama based on King's childhood. The service concluded with the hymn "We Shall Overcome," as community members joined hands in a renewed commitment to appreciating cultural differences.

"It's important for us as a University to reach out to our community," said Charles Harris, a senior in mechanical engineering from Carbondale, brought the audience to its feet following his soulful saxophone solo. Harris had performed the previous evening at the community celebration.

Two youth vocal groups, Conquerors for Christ and New Generation, stirred the audience with the sheer power of their voices and the rhythmic harmonies in the gospel song tradition.

Students feeling the heat of larger bills

Heating costs, natural gas prices increase

Fidel Ramirez
Daily Egyptian

Knowing they are not going to pay a large heating bill has kept April Bartnick and her family warm throughout the winter month.

Bartnick, a graduate student in sociology at SIU, has avoided the nationwide rise in heating bills by taking part in the Equalizer Program with Ameren CIPS. Other students, who are unaware of the program, are finding trouble with heating bills because of rising prices of natural gas.

"I'm always conscious about heat and light," Bartnick said. "I always try to conserve.

Bartnick, who lives with her husband and two children, pays a flat rate of $90 per month. However, at the end of the year, CIPS tallies up what the real price was and determines an average rate for the next year.

Bartnick's monthly rate rose from $86 last year to the current price. And she predicts an increase next year because of higher natural gas prices.

Currently gas production levels are low, resulting in less inventory. However, there are more consumers of natural gas, which has expanded the economy and also contributed to the higher price. In addition to the low production levels and higher consumer rate, crude oil prices have gone up, leading to higher natural gas prices.

These factors have influenced escalating gas prices, said Ed McDowell, communication spokesman for Ameren CIPS.

"Not only are people paying much more, they are purchasing more gas for the colder winters," McDowell said.

While students off campus will likely find their heating bills higher than usual, those living on campus will not notice a change. Heating in the residence halls is provided by the Physical Plant, which uses natural gas to fuel its boilers.
The keynote speaker was Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement. In his speech, McCurry told the audience that the ingredients necessary for people as a nation to go from "progress to victory" are knowledge, perseverance, hope and faith. "These are not to do," McCurry said. "They must have action."

McCurry challenged the audience to not wait for others to begin. "You can help the dream," he said. "When you take knowledge of our past and heritage, you take persistence, you take hope, each one of you can move us from progress to victory."

Celebrating King's life helped everyone remember his dream. "I think of a time in the not too distant future when Free As Last is more than just an old Negro spiritual and 'We Shall Be Overcomers,'" said Tom Chambers, Jr., a junior at Carbondale Community High School.

Gov. George Ryan has proclaimed Jan. 13 to 21 as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Week in Illinois. In keeping with King's commitment to community service and volunteerism, the governor urged everyone to participate in volunteer activities to better King.

"Dr. King worked tirelessly to break down the barriers that have divided our nation," Ryan said. "In his honor, we should join together to rededicate ourselves to improving the quality of life for all Americans."

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- Kenneth A. Jones, 12 of Carbondale was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 12:02 pm on Thursday at the Dairy Center 5th and McCarty Road. Jones was also arrested on an outstanding Jackson County warrant charging failure to appear on an original charge of retail theft and a Jefferson County warrant charging failure to appear on an original charge of possession of alcohol by a minor. Unable to post the required bond, James was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

- Aaron C. Hughes, 22 of Carbondale, was arrested at 5:27 am on Wednesday at Evergreen Terrace and charged with domestic battery. Hughes was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

- Between Dec. 16, 2000 and Jan. 8, 2001, a person residing at a home of Nature a storage cabinet was pried open and an unknown amount of alcohol taken. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

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**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian's Accuracy Desk at 525-2057 or submission@daily埃及ian.com.

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**Weather**

**TUESDAY:** Mostly cloudy

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Former SIU students plead guilty to Internet fraud

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The December ruling over-rented the City of Carbondale's position as a key in the movement to build the Wakeland Apartment complex at 900 S. Elizabeth St. The City Council rejected the proposal to build the 10-story complex in September 1999. After community concerns raised questions about the project, the City Council decided to study the issue before making a decision.

The City Council had voted to build the complex in 2001, but the project was not completed due to financial difficulties. The City Council had sought to build the complex as a way to diversify the housing options in Carbondale and to attract new residents to the city.

Since the City Council's decision to reject the Wakeland Apartment complex, Carbondale residents have been calling for more housing options in the city. The City Council has been working on developing a new plan to build more apartments and housing in Carbondale.

The new plan includes proposals to build a variety of housing types, including apartments, townhouses, and single-family homes. The City Council has also been working on developing a new plan to improve the existing housing in Carbondale.

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"Nothing but a newspaper can shape the same thought into a thousand minds at the same moment," a 19th century philosopher once said. This is the power of the editorial page, the forum where our paper can shape thoughts and minds every day. The faces below make up the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, and are the voices behind the positions staked here. Like our paper, the editorial board is independent from the University and completely student-run. The board will analyze, discuss, and articulate our positions and then present our consensus to our readers. We will offer fresh solutions to old problems and support policies we believe to be ambitious or promising. At the very least, we hope to spark dialogue within our community so that important topics are discussed and explored.

The faces below make up a diverse group of individuals. Some are far as away as Anchorage, Alaska, others as close as Mt. Vernon. We bring different political views, economic backgrounds and racial heritages to the table.

However, what unifies the board is a strong interest in the field of journalism. Every member is dedicated to dealing with every issue fairly and thoroughly.

Our main objective is to provide our readers with viewpoints on local issues and current events. But to do this successfully, the Daily Egyptian needs your help. Come by the newsroom, write us a letter or e-mail or give us a call. Let us know the issues that are important to you, the topics you feel need discussion.

Miner: Sociology

This will be my fifth semester at the Daily Egyptian, yet until now, for both my sake and yours, I have been too busy to visit. When I find time to engage the newsroom I enjoy playing basketball, hanging out with my distant friends (as my mother would call them) and attending an occasional class.

Name: Eric Mogensen Position: Graphic Editor Mediterranean: Eric Cline Village Age: 22 Major: Visual Communications

This being my fifth semester at the Daily Egyptian, I feel I bring a unique perspective to the board. My main objective is to bring to light unique ideas, in hope that they will help people view important issues in a different light.

Name: Justin Jones Position: Photo Editor Hometown: Vandalia Age: 22 Major: Journalism Minor: Administration of Justice

Student, Veteran, Outdoorsman, campus commentator, lifeguard and country boy are just a few terms that ultimately describe me. Even though I take a cyber-attitude in some cases, I'm a true outdoorsman. The chances possible and the opportunities and success I have faced. Everyone in the world should be given all the chances possible and the opportunity to live out their own "American dream." My goal upon graduation in May is to get a job and hopefully return to my home town I've been to so far, New Orleans.

Name: Jennifer Wieg Position: Academic Affairs Editor Hometown: Washburn Age: 20 Major: Journalism Minor: English and Creative Writing

Personal info: Washburn's agriculture-based population is smaller than most people's high schools. I came from a middle-class family of six and am mostly interested in women's issues. I also enjoy the outdoors. Politically I lean towards the left, but I'm liberal when it comes to my colleagues. I don't agree with either of the political parties but I do need to have on the side of the Reptilians.

Name: Kate McGinn Position: Representative Mediterranean: Chicago Age: 20 Major: Journalism Minor: History

This is my fourth semester as a government reporter at the Daily Egyptian. I don't get too involved with political parties but I do need to have on the side of the Reptilians.
Ronda Yieagdi - 0A.ILY EGYPTIAN MOVING BACK: Joe Siegert rides his daughter's bike near Bowyer Hall. Lauren, a freshman from Grayville, IL, carries a big bag of necessities to start her second semester at SIU, and is escorted by her mother Toby (center).

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and even the company I want to
work at in the future."

Students are usually paired with a mentor who is
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The College of Engineering is one of the few colleges at SIUC that offers a
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Ohio State suspends fraternity for hazing

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Republicans, two Democrats and one independ­
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board as Republicans and Norwood as an inde­
pendent.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Oakview, said
Ryan must consider the political affiliation of the
appointments. "I think the governor recognizes no imme­
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pledged the fraternity at South Carolina State.

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Community leaders discuss riot prevention at Ohio State U.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -- It has been two months since the riot at the Michigan game, and Ohio State University's administration is still looking for a solution to the long and restless behavior in the off-campus area.

Having security at large parties and increasing evening programs for the students that were discussed as ways to curb off-campus violence at the Safety Hearing Committee meeting held Wednesday at the Fawcett Center.

Bill Hall, interim vice president of Student Affairs, is concerned that students have come forward to help deal with the large party problem. He is calling for a committee of students, business owners, community leaders and police officers to further explore the security proposal and other options.

"Students that are trying to curtail things when they get out of hand would help the police and hopefully things wouldn't get out of hand with the police officers there, but it brings the point of if we have an off-duty officer, what about underage drinking? Do we have the funding of this proposal? What about the students? Is there a time limit on the length of the party? All of these things that we think need to be mapped out," Hall said.

The Community Business Association also includes using funding, checking IDs at the gate, limiting the amount of alcohol served, and maybe closing down after a certain hour.

The Council of Graduate Students supports the proposal to allow students to hire off-duty police officers to help regulate off-campus events for the allocation of the funds provided by the Coca-Cola Company. The Ohio State University's administration is still from all over Ohio drive to during cerebrospinal cysts to help deal with the large party problem.

"The students may not know what other students are asking for, however it may be the step in the right direction," said Dr. Michael E. Meyer, president of CGS. Of the 35 people who were arrested during Michigan weekend, only 11 were OSU students.

"There are only a few weekends out of the year that we really have these problems. We want to get the message out to students to be responsible hosts, host the parties down, provide nonalcoholic drinks and leave your peacefully," Meyer said.

He also said the administration is trying to build a better relationship with the community and is trying to find effective programming within the OSU Greek programs, such as Late Night at the student union.

"People have to get involved, the where the funding is going," Meyer said. "It's our job to allow the Greek community as an example of how effective security can control parties. Greek parties are equipped with a security guard, guest list and much more than others.

Willie J. Young, director of Off-Campus Student Services, said he thinks students who are asked to do this have a sense of responsibility, but believes having a guest list helps deter problems with violence.

"We're not trespassing on these people's homes, but we're protecting the safety and security of the community," Young said.

Still there are many concerns from this proposal.

"Would anyone really call for an officer to regulate a party if you don't have an attendance list," Young said.

"Even if you do have an attendance list, you might have a friend come in," Young said.

"This seems to be where people from all over Ohio drive to during weekend. We're trying to do something about it. We're trying to do something," said Amanda Rumyon Lynch, a spokesperson for the University District police department.

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he budget," said Wisconsin State head coach Jeff勺 Smith. "I think that's tough to defend ... I thought they didn't execute anything in the second half and I thought it was because we drained the wings first.

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The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams traveled to Lawrence, Kan., this past weekend to participate in a dual meet with the University of Kansas.

The men's team, which was recently ranked ninth in the CollegeSwimming.com mid-major poll, rolled to a 133-99 victory. SIU won nine events and both diving events.

First-place finishers were Chayanne Phayaphanthan in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; Daiai Luna in the 200 freestyle; Matt Munz in the 200 individual medley; Derek Pedley in the 500 freestyle; Corrie Freeman in the 200 breaststroke and Slayer in the 1-meter diving; Jay Snell in the 3-meter diving and the 400 medley relay team of Luke Wotruba, Munz, Prozesky and Papachrysanthou.

Snell's score of 31.03 in the 2-meter diving competition was two points higher than the required score to qualify for the NCAA Zone D Diving Qualifying meet which is in Austin, Texas, and determines who goes on to the NCAA Championships.

The women's team was not as fortunate as the men's, falling 135-97 to Kansas. The Salukis only won four events.

First-place finishers were Brooke Radostits in the 200 backstroke; Lee O'Leary in the 200 individual medley relay team of Radostits, Megan Williams, Courtnay Corder and Venita Crayton; Karina Dclachc Fonner. SIU Gymnastics Coach Hall' of Fame; headed the program • SIU had strong showings from; Radostits in the 200 backstroke; Lee in the 50 free; Joel Hanger in the 1-meter diving; Danilo Klein (Mount Union College, 1993); and Papachrysanthou.

Klein recently ranked third in the college swimming.com mid-major poll, before the returning team members had a chance to compete.

SIU had strong showings from David Resinger, who placed first in the 400 IM with a time of 4:16.73. The Salukis placed second in the 200 meter event; Travis Pezzler was second in the 200 meter event, with a time of 2:01.28. In the 100 meter breaststroke, Naaman Johnson took second with a time of 1:04.56. In the 200 meter event, Naaman Johnson took second with a time of 2:04.40. In the 500 meter event, Naaman Johnson took second with a time of 5:02.00.

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An un-Happy Holiday break

Women's hoops loses out to Wichita State with 2-5 run

Moments after her most recent loss, an 89-83 defeat to Wichita State University, Saluki head coach Lori Opp slammed her hands on her knees. Signs of serious frustration were evident on the face of the first-year coach as she felt she had seen more talent in the small cement-walled press room behind the Arena bleachers. In a scene that seemed the consequence of a 4-10 record, including a 2-5 mark since winter break started.

"We're just not there yet," Opp said. "SIU's first game during the break occurred Dec. 16 in St. Louis, when it fell to St. Louis University 83-56. SIU freshman guard Kierst Halloway hit four of five three pointers for 12 points, while two of her teammates scored in double figures to coast past SIU. The Salukis, who shot 45.2% in the first half, got the most output from sophomore forward Terica Hathaway, who scored 16 points followed by sophomore guard Molly McDowell who added 13.

SIU got some relief in its next game on Dec. 19, beating the University of Tennessee-Martin 74-67 at SIU Arena. Much of the "vitality" came in the form of 23 points off of the bench from sophomore forward Danielle Lawrey. The Salukis were blessed with solid offensive efforts from Hathaway, who scored 14 points, McDowell with 13 and sophomore guard Gracia Woodard with 10.

The Salukis next traveled to the University of Evansville, Dec. 30, to start their conference schedule, but fell to the Purple Aces 78-66. McDowell led the Salukis scoring with 16 points, followed by junior Holly Trigges with 14 and Lawrey, who won MVC Player of the Week honors, offered up 10 points. Four of Evansville's players scored in double figures as they made easy work of SIU.

On the road, SIU traveled to Portia, where it picked up its first conference win, clipping Bradley University 63-62 on Jan. 5. Bradley's Stacey Byrd missed two free throws with 7.5 seconds left in the game, and SIU got its eighth straight win over its in-state conference rival. Notably, Hathaway scored 22 points and the Salukis found 1,000 point mark in her college career.

The Salukis returned home for a three-game winning streak that ended on Saturday. The homestand started with, first place Northern Illinois, which lost 94-76. Hathaway led SIU in scoring with 16 points before the next game, the dismissal of sophomore guard Lynn Morancie was announced for "disciplinary reasons."

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Morancie cut from the Saluki women's roster

Javier Serna

Sophomore guard Lynn Morancie was dismissed from the SIU women's basketball team Jan. 10 for disciplinary reason. Head coach Lori Opp admitted the press of her life about the dismissal, repeating "disciplinary reasons" and adding, "We wish her the best." Morancie did not agree with the press release.

"I don't even think it was disciplinary," she said. "I just personal-ly think Opp had something against me. I don't know what it was ... why she wasn't playing me ... because I did everything she wanted me to do practice-wise." Morancie, who had been suspended earlier in the season for similar reasons, played in eight games, averaging 3.1 points, 1.3 rebounds and 1.1 minutes. Her game-high season came Nov. 29 versus Tennessee Tech when she scored 12 points in 25 minutes.

"I was really frustrated about my playing time," Morancie said. "I didn't understand why I was getting the time. I was getting when I believed I deserved more. I believe that I'm so much of a better player than the thinks I am."

Upon hearing Morancie's statements, Opp hesitated to respond, first repeating her original statement, but then denied Morancie's allegations, adding "we wish her the best. It just didn't work out for her to be at Southern Illinois."

Morancie plans to transfer next year.

Lady Salukis fall to Wichita State after getting some shock treatment

Wichita State defeats SIU 89-83 Saturday

Javier Serna

Less than 48 hours before its matchup with Wichita State University, SIU had scrapped its moments way to a close game with nationally-ranked Saturday's, an 89-83 victory against the Salukis. But that was as close as SIU (4-10, 1-4 conference rival Southwest Missouri State... at the SIU Arena... MVC) would get after Wichita State's Jennifer Seara, while two of her teammates scored in double figures to coast past SIU. The Edwards averaged 2.1 points, added 3.1 rebounds, Northwestern Iowa, which lost 81-74. Hathaway led SIU in scoring with 16 points before the next game, the dismissal of sophomore guard Lynn Morancie was announced for "disciplinary reasons."

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Redbirds peck away at struggling Salukis
Salukis drop third consecutive game, falling to Illinois State University 88-74 at the SIU Arena Sunday

Corey Cutich
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Another skilled guard, Randy, played the role of Saluki nemesis, combining for 35 points and anchoring the third straight SIU loss, including a second straight home setback.

The Illinois State University backcourt tandem of Timmy Rayson and Mark Cross led by Siu. Jeppson connected on 17-of-25 field goal attempts, including a perfect 3-of-5 from beyond the arc en route to leading the Redbirds in a decisive 88-74 victory against SIU Sunday at the SIU Arena.

With Jeppson leading the way and the Saluki defense unable to stop him, the Redbirds came away with a 1-6 record in conference play. Despite the loss, the Salukis continued to improve in the Valley. Their 9-0 record since 1929, and Jeppson, "said junior Saluki point guard Brandon Miles. "We didn't want to see this happen, but when you come away with a loss, it just makes you want to work even harder." With the loss, SIU drops to 7-8 overall and fall to a disappointing 1-3 in the Valley Conference. The Redbirds, on the other hand, are enduring a revitalization process, improving to 11-2 on the year and 3-1 in the Valley.

Coach Kill already making headway
Kill makes first acquisitions as Saluki football coach.

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The scene looks all too familiar for new SIU football head coach Jerry Kill. Coming to a Division I-AA program with the dream of winning a national championship, this past Sunday the new man from Fort Scott Community College, Butler, announced his first assistant coaches.

Little did he realize he'd start with some immediate work and we addressed things. We brought aboard nine linemen. We've only had four offensive linemen when we went to Emporia. That's all we had here," Butler won the NCAA Division II title in 1998 and 1999. All three of his offensive linemen from Butler players contributed to the national championship teams and should provide a boost to a Saluki offense that sputtered at times last season.

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