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TUESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

S O U T H E R N I L L I N O I S U N I V E R S I T Y

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DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

Remembering the struggle, continuing the progress

Community and University celebrate the life and accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sweet sounds of true passion charged the air as voices came together singing a song "full of the hope that the present has brought us, facing the rising sun of our new day begun."

Area church congregations gathered together Sunday evening at the Carbondale Civic Center to commemorate the life of Martin Luther King, Jr.

More than three decades have passed since his life was taken. King would have turned 72 Monday. This was the second year for the city-wide celebration.

"We are here to make a better world, and this is one of the ways we can do that," said Rev. Bill Sasso, pastor of Unitarian Fellowship Church.

The program brought together a group diverse in age and heritage. Rev. John Annable, 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 interracial, 18-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 Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

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

Dedication continued Monday, on the Observed King Holiday. The Carbondale Chapter of the NAACP had its 18th annual King breakfast at Grinnell Hall. The event not only commemorated King's role in the Civil Rights Movement, it also served as the NAACP's major fund raiser for a scholarship the organization grants.

Community members, SIUC students and staff and Carbondale schoolchildren were in



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

James Cross played Martin Luther King Jr. and preached to Raven Penn (left), Niesha Anthony (right), and Deandrea Brown (rear) at the second annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. community celebration Sunday in the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 South Illinois Ave. The celebration was organized and hosted by members of 10 congregations from the Carbondale area.

attendance.

Following the meal, interim Chancellor John Jackson extended a welcome to the audience of more than 300.

"It's important for us as a University to reach out to the community," he said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard also gave a

welcome, and many city officials were in attendance.

Chris 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.

SEE KING, PAGE 2

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

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

With the expiration of the terms of Bill Norwood, Molly D'Esposito and Harris Rowe, four seats to SIUC's governing board now seek Ryan's attention. Former trustee Celeste Stiehl retired from the board in September. Stiehl's term expired in January 1999, however, she continued to serve until the selection of SIUC President James Walker.

Norwood and D'Esposito have both asked Ryan for re-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 trustees can continue to serve on the board until they have been re-appointed 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 SIUC

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. "SIUC is a valuable institution, and I wish to continue to serve this institution."

The newest member of SIUC's governing board, Gene Callahan, was hired three months after the resignation of former trustee George Wilkins. Wilkins, an Indiana resident, was forced to resign in the middle of his term after Ryan signed a law requiring trustees of Illinois institutions be residents of the state.

Wilkins' political affiliation also created controversy. State law mandates that no more than four of the seven non-student members can be affiliated with the same political party. According to records, Wilkins, appointed as a Democrat, voted Republican in the 1998 Indiana Republican primaries. Before Wilkins resigned, the board had five Republicans, one Democrat and one Independent.

The resignations of Stiehl and Wilkins, who are Republicans, and the addition of Callahan, a Democrat, aligned the board with three

SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 10

Students feeling the heat of larger bills

Heating costs, natural gas prices increase

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Bartnick, a graduate student in sociology from Makanda, 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. Some bills are doubling in prices.

"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 \$111 per month. The program lets residents pay a flat rate whether the price is above or below the predetermined price instead of paying an exact amount every month. However, at the end of the year, CIPS tallies up what the real prices were 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 additional increase next year because of higher natural gas prices.

Currently gas production levels are low,

resulting in less investors. 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 McDowall, communication spokesman for Ameren CIPS.

"Not only are people paying much more, they are purchasing more gas for the colder weather," McDowall 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

Gus Bode



Gus says: I hope this doesn't affect my deposit.

SEE HEAT, PAGE 10



is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement at SIUC, was the featured speaker at the King Breakfast on Jan. 15 at Grinnell Hall. The event commemorated the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and was sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of The NAACP.

ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

KING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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 alone won't do it," McCurry said. "We must have action."

McCurry challenged the audience to not wait for others to begin.

"You can help the dream," he said. "When you take these ingredients, when you take knowledge of our history and our heritage, you take perseverance, 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 At Last' is more than just an old Negro spiritual and 'We Shall' becomes 'We Have Overcome,'" said Tim 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 honor 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."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY
Spring semester classes begin

WEDNESDAY
Egyptian Diving Club Meeting
Every Wednesday
6:30 p.m.
Pulliam 021

SATURDAY
Men's basketball vs. Indiana State
7:05 p.m.
SIU Arena

SUNDAY
Bridal Extravaganza
Student Center

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

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

WEATHER



TUESDAY:
Mostly cloudy
High: 38
Low: 25



WEDNESDAY:
Snow showers
High: 36
Low: 23



THURSDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 36
Low: 25

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

Kendall A. James, 17, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 12:07 p.m. Thursday at the Dairy Center Silo and McLaughery Road. James 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, 27, of Carbondale, was arrested at 5:27 a.m. 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 burglary occurred at Touch of Nature. A storage cabinet was pried open and an unknown amount of alcohol taken. Police have no suspects and are continuing to investigate the incident.

CORRECTIONS

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

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Friday		7am-7pm	Friday		8am-5pm
Saturday		11am-5pm	Saturday		closed
Sunday		11am-1am	Sunday		noon-midnight
Break Hours		8am-9pm	Break Hours		9am-4pm
Mon-Thurs	CLC2 ASA 112	8am-9pm	Mon-Thurs	CLC4 Communications 9	8am-midnight
Friday		8am-5pm	Friday		8am-4pm
Saturday		closed	Saturday		noon-6pm
Sunday		noon-4pm	Sunday		noon-midnight
Break Hours		9am-4pm	Break Hours		9am-4pm

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SIU graduate castaway in "Survivor II"

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As rampant nationwide voyeurism explodes into its sequel television season, one SIUC alumnus has thrust himself into CBS's spotlight on the Australian Outback with \$1 million on his mind.

Murphysboro native Kelly "Kel" Gleason, who in 1992 graduated from SIUC with a bachelor's degree in radio-television, braved northern Australia beginning in October for the second installment of the runaway CBS hit "Survivor."

In a television age where peephole entertainment overshadows Mideast peace talks, CBS is confident "Survivor II" will continue to nab the nation's post-dinner pastime. An estimated 50 million viewers watched the final installment of "Survivor."

If you have had no contact with reality for some time, "Survivor" contestants battle each other through bouts of mental and physical tests of endurance until one wins. Gleason, 32, is one of 16 chosen from a reported 50,000 contestants who are vying for the \$1 million first-place prize.

Though Gleason, a U.S. Army

intelligence officer stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, is forbidden under

contract

to

speak

with

the

media,

family and

friends are

thrilled at

his

chances for

survival.

Gleason's mother,

Nena, wants

everyone to know

he won't be

backstabbing

others or

gallivanting

naked just

to rake in the

cash.

"Kelly is a very

honest

person," said

Nena, who



resides in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, with Kelly's father. "He would not embarrass himself, Army or family just to make money. The man who last time made the money, he would walk around naked and do a lot of things that were not very nice. Kelly is not like that. He's an officer and a gentleman."

"I said 'I don't care if you don't come back with any money — honor is the main thing.'"

Gleason is already back in the United States since the contest ended, but whether he returned with honor and/or cash is still unknown. Just like last time, nobody's talking. Gleason's parents, who never saw the original "Survivor," also are unable to speak to the media about anything associated with the show itself until an episode finds him voted off or he wins it all.

Still, others are forecasting a victory. "I wouldn't be



Gleason

PHOTO FROM CBS WEBSITE

surprised if he won the whole thing," said Ken Carr, a friend of the family. "He'll do well when they make groups and alliances."

Carr, who supervised Gleason when he was a student worker at Student Health Services and now coordinates marketing and promotions there, said he's a hard-working, pleasant man and so extremely good looking that "when he walked into the office he'd turn heads."

Gleason came to SIUC in 1988, majored in radio-television, entered body building contests and the Army ROTC. In 1996, the Army sent him on a three-year stint in Germany. He was also assigned to Bosnia for a period dur-

SEE SURVIVOR II, PAGE 10

Former SIU students plead guilty to Internet fraud

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

BENTON — Three former SIUC students were convicted after pleading guilty in federal court Thursday to charges of conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud.

Andre Laruth, Perkins, 20, Adonis L. Latham, 20, and Isaiah Terrell Branch, 19, accepted a plea agreement from Assistant U.S. Attorney George Norwood for charges stating they used the Internet to illegally obtain credit card numbers. The numbers were used to make fraudulent purchases at websites between November 1999 and September 2000. The purchases totaled about \$95,000.

Norwood recommended the low end of the federal sentencing guidelines for the three men. He stated Perkins and Latham played larger roles in planning the conspiracy and specified Branch should receive a lighter sentence. Under sentencing guidelines Perkins could receive 15 to 21 months, Latham could get 10 to 16 months and Branch could serve

six to 12 months.

A joint investigation conducted between the FBI and SIUC Police revealed the former students used variations of their names as aliases to purchase merchandise at websites like VarsityBooks.com, qualitytrading.com and Bose.com.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said investigators searched the Thompson Point room, where the three men were roommates last September, after obtaining a search warrant. They discovered an inflatable sofa, a fogging machine, computer equipment for an Ethernet hookup, schoolbooks for SIUC classes and Bose stereo equipment.

"I'm not an expert on stereotypes, but I would say they didn't chintz on their purchases," Sigler said. "It easily exceeded \$500."

Perkins, Latham and Branch ordered merchandise over the Internet and had it shipped to their addresses at Thompson Point. Some of the name variations appearing on the packages of merchandise were Andrean Perkins, Adonis Latham and Isaiah Branch. The names on the packages only differed from their actual

names by a few letters.

Chief Judge J. Phil Gilbert instructed the three men to be conscious of their behaviors until the April 20 sentencing date. The students have since returned to the Chicago area, where Latham and Branch are enrolled in local colleges.

"It is important that you all continue working and going to school," said Gilbert. "I may defer the starting date for incarceration if I see you are attending classes."

Even though Branch was deemed less involved in the planning of the conspiracy, he harbors no resentment toward Perkins or Latham.

"I caused my own actions," Branch said. "While the three men have pleaded guilty for a reduced sentence, Gilbert warned them that their future actions and criminal history will be scrutinized."

"You understand that I can impose higher or lower than the recommended sentence in any of your cases," Gilbert said. "You cannot change your pleas regardless of the sentence I hand down."

Ruling breaks ground for new apartment complex

Apartment construction stirs neighborhood concern

MARK LANBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale residents will have increased housing options, after a recent court ruling.

The December ruling overturned the City of Carbondale's rejection of a special permit to build the Wakeland Apartment complex at 900 S. Elizabeth St.

Judge Thomas H. Jones based his decision on the basis that the University could have used the land in any manner if it had possession of the land.

The land needed to be rezoned to a special use to build the complex from its previous university zone.

In his findings Jones stated, "if the University owned the land, it would be neither unusual nor out-

side the intent of this zoning district for apartments to be constructed."

The Carbondale City Council rejected the proposal to build the 10-apartment complex in September 1999, after community

members raised concerns about the possible negative impacts of the property.

The city disagrees with the judge's ruling, stating that the council's ruling was reasonable, said City Manager Jeff Doherty.

"We do not believe this matter is a court matter," said Doherty.

The apartment complex will be located adjacent to the northwest corner of campus. Construction is slated to begin this spring and completed by the beginning of the fall 2001 semester. The apartments' location will allow student residents to have better access to campus without fighting crowded parking lots.

John Ham, the developer of the complex, said the buildings will be an improvement to the neighborhood and a good opportunity for faculty and staff to live close to the campus. Ham describes the new apartments as upscale.

Ham received the property from Mary Wakeland, a former University employee in the office of International Student Affairs, Wakeland's husband, William Wakeland, was the

chairman of the Music Department at the University. It was their wish that housing for faculty and staff be built on the property. After Wakeland's death the land was trusted to Ham.

However, residents of Oakland subdivision, which runs west of Oakland Avenue, have voiced their concerns. In September 1999, at a Planning Commission hearing, residents filed a petition that stated they were opposed to the development

of the land into a high-density residential property.

The residents voiced concerns that ranged from the increase of traffic volume to the ability of the new structure to blend into the current neighborhood architecture.

Mila Maring-Smith, a resident of the Oakland subdivision, helped to organize the neighborhood's challenges. She developed the petition outlining the objections of the residents and presented it to the City Council in September 1999.

"This will open the door for future development," said Maring-Smith.

The residents of Oakland fear that their neighborhood could eventually become apartment complexes and businesses, as the need for housing around the University increases, Maring-Smith said.

Citizens of Oakland have been in contact with city officials about possible action they could take. However, Doherty said no appeal is planned.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

SIUC student dies during break

Damien K. Brokaw, a senior in zoology from Albion, died Thursday in his hometown.

Brokaw, 21, was a carpenter and a member of the Edwards County Sportsman Club; he enjoyed fishing and hunting.

A private memorial service took place on Jan. 13.

Memorials may be made to the Edwards County Sportsman Club through Ingram Funeral Home, 241 West Main St., Albion, IL 62806.

Award offered to creative undergrads

Applications are available for the third annual Undergraduate Research/Creative Activity Award. About 20 awards, worth up to \$1,500, are given based upon a competitive proposal review process, supporting research and creative activities carried out by undergraduate students working with a faculty sponsor. Award activities must be completed from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2002.

Applications are available in college and departmental offices and online at www.siu.edu/advise. Do not submit applications electronically.

Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 23 in Woody Hall C-206.

Fire alarms caused by electronic problems

An electronic malfunction set off a fire alarm at about 12:25 p.m. Monday in the Communications Building, followed by another alarm an hour later.

According to Chad Morgenthaler, a captain with the Carbondale Fire Department, no evidence of fire or malicious intent was found. Electricians were examining the problem as of press time Monday.

Local organizations to sponsor women's art exhibition

Local organizations will sponsor "Sampler of Women in the Arts," a showcase to acknowledge Southern Illinois women in art. The exhibit, which will be on display at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road, will run March 1 through 29.

Participants need to supply slides and photographs of up to three entries in painting, drawing, printmaking, collage, fiber or photography that can be wall-mounted and not exceed 72 inches in any direction or exceed 500 pounds. Artists must pay \$5 per entry. The deadline for entries is Jan. 28 and all art must have been completed within the last 24 months.

For more information contact the University Museum at 453-5388 or e-mail museum@siu.edu.

Learn to prevent abuse

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St., will host a free in-service on family violence today from 4 to 5 p.m.

"Stop the Hurt: Put an End to Family Violence" will address patterns and indicators of abuse, treatment and referrals.

Topics of discussion will include physical, emotional and sexual abuse, as well as deprivation and financial exploitation.

Department of Energy sponsors fellowship for doctoral students

Students pursuing a doctoral degree in fusion energy sciences may benefit from a new fellowship program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Fellowships are awarded on the basis of academic performance and career goals and provide full tuition and fees, monthly stipends and research experience.

Applications are being accepted through Jan. 29, and awards will be announced in April. For more information concerning eligibility or to obtain an application, go to <http://www.orau.gov/ornl/edu/ugrad/fes-fel.htm> or contact Debbie Alcorn at (865) 576-3428.

VOICES

Whose word?

"Nothing but a newspaper can drop 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 drop thoughts into minds every day. The faces below make up the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, and are the voices behind the positions stated here. Like our paper, the editorial board is independent from the University and completely student-run.

The board will analyze, discuss and articulate our posi-

tions 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 from as far 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 believe need discussion.

Name: Jay Schwab
Position: Editor-in-Chief
Hometown: Glenwood
Age: 20
Major: Journalism
Minor: History; Psychology

Personal info: I've had a strong interest in journalism since I was a small child, and that has been intensified during my three years with the Daily Egyptian. Sports and politics are among my most fervent passions, though I pay close attention to current events in many forms. SIU is also a central component of my life, as my father and brother have graduated as Salukis.

Name: Ginny Skalski
Position: Managing Editor
Age: 19
Hometown: Mt. Vernon
Major: Journalism
Minor: Political Science

I've spent half of my life as a Chicago resident and the other half as a Southern Illinois inhabitant. While I am in awe of the natural beauty of Southern Illinois I long to return to a booming city lifestyle. I fell in love with journalism in fifth grade and still wonder when my passion for politics snuck up on me.

Name: Alexa Aguilar
Position: Voices Editor
Age: 20
Hometown: Salem
Major: Journalism
Minor: Political Science

This is my third semester at the Daily Egyptian, and my first doing something different than government reporting. I enjoy politics, reading, and watching movies. I am a single mother, which partly explains why I feel very strongly about children's issues. I consider myself moderately liberal, though I don't like to affiliate with either party.

Name: Christopher Marcum
Position: Assistant Voices Editor
Age: 28
Hometown: Harrisburg
Major: Theater
Minor: Journalism

As a native of Southern



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

From Left: Jay Schwab, editor-in-chief; Corey Cusick, sports editor; Ginny Skalski, managing editor; Jennifer Wig, academic affairs editor; Jennifer Schmidt, online producer; Jay Arnold, copy chief; Karen Blatter, news editor; Alexa Aguilar, voices editor; Anne Marie Tavella, government editor; Chris Marcum, assistant voices editor; Eric Mogensen, graphics editor; Justin Jones, photo editor; Kate McCann, newsroom representative; Andrea Donaldson, student affairs editor.

Illinois, I did the first thing that a lot of people do when I turned 18 — I left. Ten years and a short Air Force career later, I'm back home. This semester will be my second at SIUC and first at the Daily Egyptian. May they both survive.

Name: Anne Marie Tavella
Position: Government Editor
Hometown: Anchorage, AK
Age:
Major: Journalism
Minor: Philosophy

This is my third semester at the Daily Egyptian and my fourth at SIUC. I spend most of my time pining for my dog sled and searching for familiar sights, like polar bears, moose and elevations higher than 10 feet. I am interested in women's rights issues and politics, which is helpful, being government editor and all.

Name: Jay Arnold
Position: Copy Chief
Hometown: Kansas City, MO
Age: 26
Major: Classics and European History

I'm not what you call a typical college student, whatever "typical" is. I've been around the world, jumped from planes in the middle of the night, kept the peace in Bosnia and helped distribute medical aid to the rural poor in Guatemala. I've been a tech support guy at a major computer manufacturer, a communications analyst and a roofer. I enjoy studying history, reading science fiction, messing around with my computers and playing war games. My views are shaped, like everyone else's, by my experiences and my upbringing. I'd like to think I bring a unique set of views to the Editorial Board and look forward to the semester.

Name: Karen Blatter
Position: News Editor
Hometown: Stickney
Age: 21
Major: Journalism
Minor: Anthropology

Coming from a mostly Hispanic, urban community, I had culture shock when I first came to SIUC four years ago. For the first time in my whole

life I blended rather than sticking out. I believe that everyone has the chance to be successful, despite what obstacles they have faced. Everyone in the United States should be given all the chances possible and opportunities to live out their own "American dream." My goal upon graduation in May is to get a job and hopefully return to my favorite place I've been to so far, New Orleans.

Name: Andrea Donaldson
Position: Student Affairs Editor
Hometown: Vandalia
Age: 20
Major: Journalism
Minor: Sociology

Coming from a small town where most people get sucked in, I have strived to get out of the rut. I try to be very individual, though I tend to be pretty trendy. I'm an independent person with strong beliefs in opportunities and success for women. I think this country has come a long way in the treatment of women as well as minorities, but there is always room for improvement. I have

pretty high goals for myself and plan to attend law school after graduation, though I don't want to be a part of the whole lawyer stereotype. In my free time I enjoy reading, watching new movies and partying with my friends.

Name: Jennifer Wig
Position: Academic Affairs Editor
Hometown: Washburn
Age: 19
Major: Journalism
Minor: English and Creative Writing

Personal info: Washburn's agriculture-based population is smaller than most people's high schools. I come from a middle-class family of six and am mostly interested in women's issues. I also enjoy the outdoors. Politically, I don't affiliate, but I'm liberal and voted Democratic last year. My other interests include reading, writing, travel and art.

Name: Corey Cusick
Position: Sports Editor
Hometown: Sparta
Age: 22
Major: Journalism

Minor: Sociology

This will be my ninth semester at the Daily Egyptian, yes ninth, and for both your sake and mine, I hope to be moving on soon. When I find time to escape the newsroom I enjoy playing basketball, hanging out with my delinquent friends (as my mother would call them) and attending an occasional class.

Name: Eric Mogensen
Position: Graphics Editor
Hometown: Elk Grove Village
Age: 22
Major: Visual Communications

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

Name: Justin Jones
Position: Photo Editor
Hometown: Virden
Age: 23
Major: Journalism
Minor: Administration of Justice

Student, Veteran, Outdoors man, camp counselor, lifeguard and country boy are just a few terms that ultimately describe me. Even though I take a cynical chauvinistic stance on a lot of issues, the truth is, I do so in order to bring some sort of original response from my colleagues. I don't agree with either of the political parties but I tend to lean on the side of the Republicans.

Name: Kate McCann
Position: Newsroom Representative
Hometown: Chicago
Age: 20
Major: Journalism
Minor: History

This is my fourth semester as a government reporter at the Daily Egyptian. My experience with the newspaper combined with prior employment with political organizations has instilled me with a solid understanding of both local and national politics.

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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.

READER COMMENTARY

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

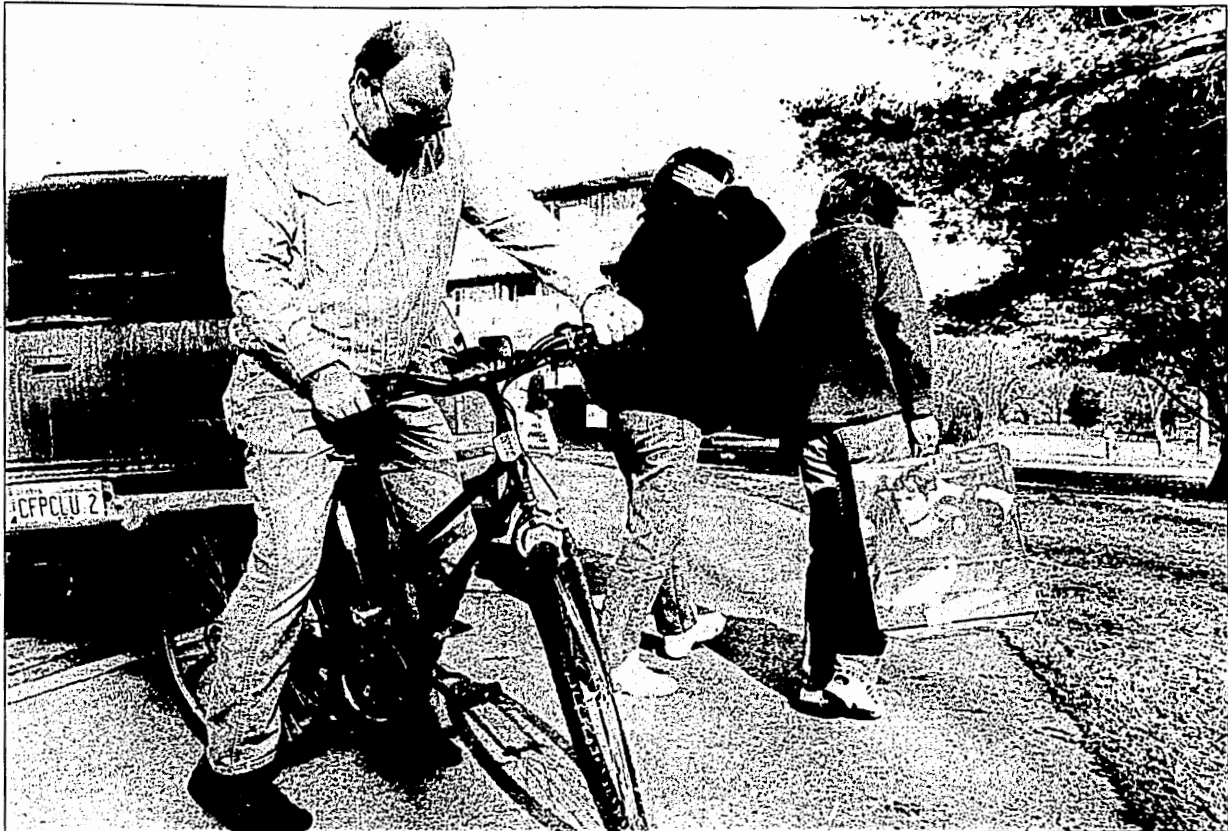
• LETTERS are also accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8344).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify

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

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



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

MOVING BACK: Joe Siegart 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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Carbondale library showcases local talent

Jazz musician and fiddle champion will perform at Carbondale Public Library

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale Public Library will prepare to have its "quiet" policy interrupted when two local musicians perform Wednesday night.

The two local acts feature 15-year-old fiddle champion Vina Pedigo-Young and Ron Haseker, who will be performing guitar.

Pedigo-Young, a fiddler from Dongola, has placed third in an in-state competition and second at the Murphysboro Apple Festival.

She has been practicing with instructor Crystal Plohin since she was eight years old and has never missed a practice in her seven years of playing. In those seven years, the upcoming act at the Carbondale Public Library will be her first paid performance.

Pedigo-Young's father did not approve of her playing the fiddle in the beginning, but upon realizing his daughter's talent, he is happy that she did.

"My dad said I couldn't play [the

fiddle] because it was too hard. So I decided to do it," Pedigo-Young said.

With her talent still developing, Pedigo-Young plays and receives support from both parents. As an only child she finds that her parents are proud and invest a lot of time in her.

Her mother drives back and forth every month from Nashville, Tenn., for her daughter's two-hour lessons, finds venues for her to perform at and educates her daughter in home school.

Despite her busy schedule, Pedigo-

Young finds time to do other things like dancing, reading, writing and other social activities. Pedigo-Young said she spends about one hour a day practicing, so her interests do not lie entirely on playing the fiddle.

"I'm not that in love with it," Pedigo-Young said.

She plans to get a scholarship and work toward becoming an author, but for now she performs and plays the fiddle

for enjoyment.

Pedigo-Young is no stranger to performing, since she began dancing at the age of three, but she always feels

nervous about her fiddle performances.

"With a fiddle you're putting a lot of your personality into it and putting yourself out there in front of people," she said.

Ron Haseker, a native of Marion, performs solo on various instruments throughout Carbondale. He has lived in Carbondale for 15 years and has brought his musical talent to anyone willing to listen and learn.

Haseker began playing the trumpet in the fifth grade and now at the age of 44, plays a variety of instruments. Haseker said that music is his profession.

His weekly routines involves teaching students from age five to 60 two days a week, working on his solo performances and performing with his Benton-based band, the Tombstones.

"I will play until I drop," Haseker said.

Haseker experiments with varieties of jazz improvisations, rock 'n' roll from the 1970s, country and other music. He also teaches various instruments.

Pedigo-Young and Haseker are musicians dedicated to their work. Whether playing the fiddle or guitar they both play the way they feel and agree that a person is never too young or old to learn.

"There's so much to performing and so many ways to do it," Pedigo-Young said.

CONCERT TIME

• RON HASEKER and VINA PEDIGO-YOUNG WILL PERFORM AT 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY AT THE CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY. THE EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY VINA PEDIGO-YOUNG

Pedigo-Young has been working hard for seven years to perfect her musical abilities.

Students learning the value of workplace experience

Co-op work experience is most important for engineering students.

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hael Thibeault examined cable modems for Ericsson, one of the nation's top telecommunications suppliers, as part of the College of Engineering Cooperative Education Program.

While still enrolled at SIUC and being paid as much as entry-level professionals in his field, Thibeault, a senior in electrical engineering from Carbondale, gained valuable experience that will aid him once he graduates.

Chris Pearson, co-op coordinator for the College of Engineering at SIUC, said salaries are the least important factor when it comes to the jobs.

"It's the experience you come out with and I'm fortunate to have this job [as coordinator] because I get to enjoy the fruit of seeing these students change over time and mature," he said.

The co-op program allows students to combine professional work experience with academic training while attending class or during a semester.

Thibeault said he worked for

one semester and is guaranteed a job at Ericsson whenever he wants to come back.

"Even if I wasn't being paid, the experience helped me see that I wanted to specialize in computers; I didn't know that before," said Thibeault. "Now I have a better idea of what classes I should take and even the company I want to work at in the future."

Fortune 500 companies such as Boeing, Ericsson, Motorola, IBM, General Motors and Caterpillar allow students in the College of Engineering to work in the industry and secure permanent employment after graduation.

“Now I have a better idea of what classes I should take and even the company I want to work at in the future.”

HAEL THIBEAULT
senior in electrical engineering, SIUC

Students are usually paired with a mentor who is working on a project and then who helps complete it.

The College of Engineering is one of the few colleges at SIUC that offers a co-op program. Pearson said the program is a reflection

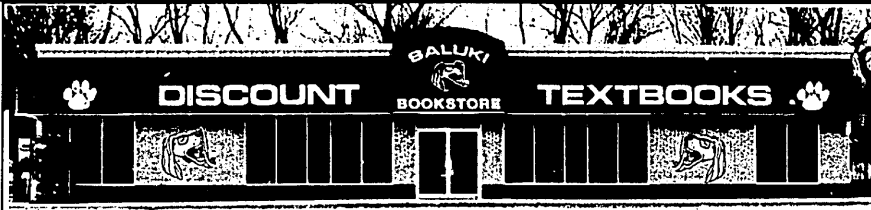
on the quality instructors, directors of the program and the University as a whole.

Thibeault's transition into the working world was assisted by the company because it provided him with essential living expenses, including some room and board.

"I was able to save about \$3,000, and I had money to spend," Thibeault said. "The money is real nice, but the experience is what really matters in the end."



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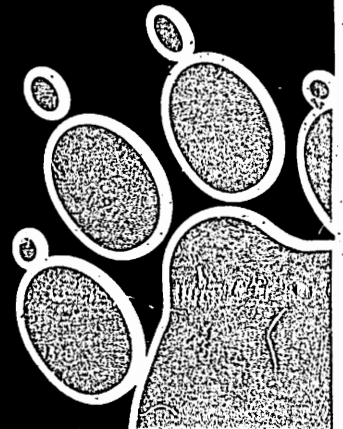
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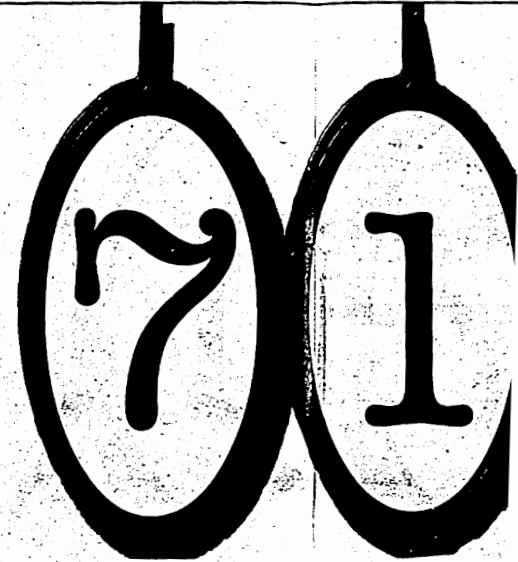
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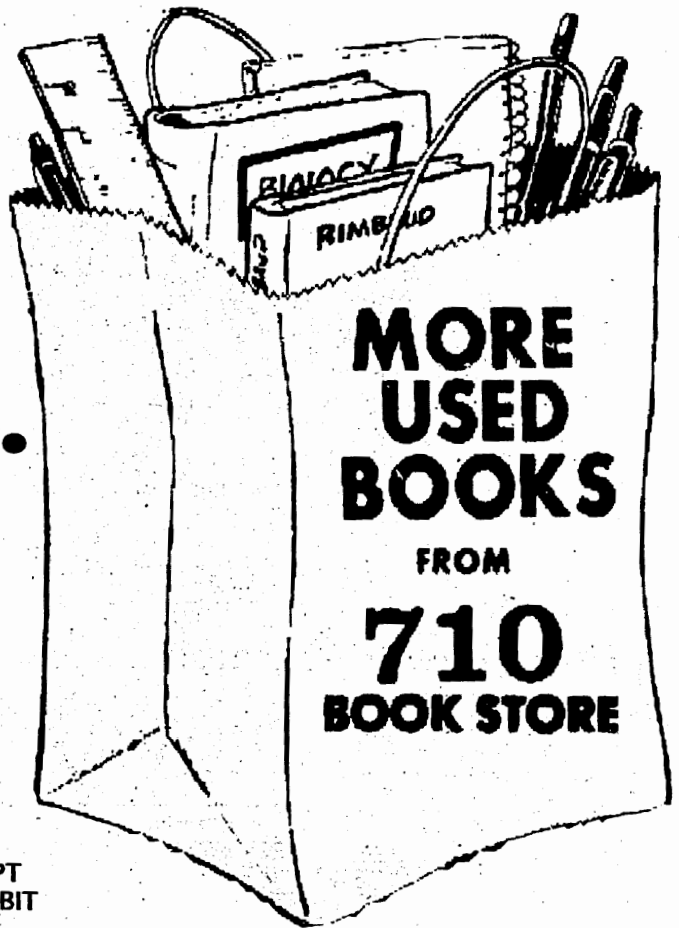
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Ohio State suspends fraternity for hazing

SARAH ESTLE
THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-Wire) — The Kappa chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Ohio State University was suspended Thursday for at least two years by both the university and the fraternity's national office, following an investigation of hazing and other violations.

"These are very serious violations and require an immediate and strong response," said Bill Hall, interim vice president for Student Affairs in a recent statement. "There is no place for hazing in the greek community or elsewhere at this university."

Alpha Phi Alpha is the sixth OSU fraternity to be sanctioned within the last year.

According to Hall, the chapter's investigation began sometime in the middle of autumn quarter when a student pledging Alpha Phi Alpha provoked suspicion of fraternity hazing from his academic adviser when his appearance changed and his grades began to fall.

The statement continued that the investigation, which involved cooperation between the fraternity's alumni officers and university officials, revealed that the Kappa chapter had participated in unsanctioned "intake" sessions with prospective new members during autumn quarter. During these sessions, which violated both the fraternity's regulations on new member recruitment and the OSU Code of Student Conduct, prospective members were subjected to physical and verbal abuse.

Two of the prospective members of the fraternity were injured seriously enough to require

medical attention. One of the students required extensive dental work, according to Hall.

The Kappa chapter will be jointly suspended by the university and the national fraternity until Jan. 11, 2003. Then the chapter will be on probation for an additional year. On campus, the suspension means that the group will no longer be recognized as a student organization and will not be allowed to recruit new members or use university facilities.

At this point, no criminal charges have been filed against any current members of the fraternity, but the police have been given the information, said Elizabeth Conlisk, an OSU spokeswoman. Those who were implicated will go through the university justice system, Hall said.

"I was very surprised and a bit disappointed by the report," said Rich Milner, a doctoral can-

didate in education policy and leadership. Milner is an alumnus of the Kappa chapter, but pledged the fraternity at South Carolina State. "I believe the fraternity members made a mistake, but I also believe that many of the brothers here are committed to empowerment and betterment for colored people," he said.

Milner agreed with the university's decision to suspend the fraternity. "The university has to be proactive and aggressively involved in handling problems," he said.

"This (problem) is not unique to Ohio State," Hall said. "There seems to be a rite of passage that groups want to pass on to each generation ... but these rites of passage have to change. They have to find a more constructive way to do things."

Members of the Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha refused to comment.

TRUSTEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Republicans, two Democrats and one independent. D'Esposito and Rowe were appointed to the board as Republicans and Norwood as an independent.

To keep the board in accordance with state law, Ryan must consider the political affiliation of the appointments.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okaville, said Ryan has a tremendous amount of appointments to make for the new year, and the date he will appoint SIU trustees is his call.

"The governor does realize the appointments are important to the University," Luechtefeld said.

Although Ryan has yet to make any decisions on the board, he has named appointments for other Illinois colleges. Vacant seats to the Eastern Illinois University and Illinois State University Board of Trustees have been filled.

SIU spokesman Scott Kaiser said he does not foresee any problems with the governor's delay in appointing members to the board. Kaiser said the board should still be able to meet quorum requirements and conduct efficient meetings.

"I think the governor recognizes no immediate urgency to act until the first meeting on Feb. 8," Kaiser said.

HEAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

steam pipes to heat the rooms.

For people who are having trouble paying their heat bills, there is a program called the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program or LIHEAP.

Gov. George Ryan signed House Bill 50 Wednesday, which raised the eligibility level from 125 percent of the federal poverty level to 150 percent.

Now, to be eligible, a family of four must have a monthly income no greater

than \$2,130. Barmick and her family received \$400 from LIHEAP last year. However, their income rose this year and put them above eligibility.

"It doesn't seem like a lot but it really helps," Barmick said.

While Barmick is relieved for the help that comes with heating, she also said the situation with the rising prices will hurt the sale of natural gas and will raise the popularity of energy sources like solar power.

"The rising prices are not necessarily a bad thing but hopefully people will wake up to alternative energy sources," Barmick said.

SURVIVOR II

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ing the U.S. peacekeeping mission.

As for his SIUC roots, Gleason's mother said

"he remembers it with a lot of love. Kelly is very happy and proud that he met a lot of nice people at SIU." And all who met Gleason, she noted, "will say he's a wonderful man. He's handsome on the outside but also very nice inside."

Still, all but one contestant will inevitably

walk away a loser. But with his personable nature and good will toward others, Carr said if Gleason lost, all who got to know him would have had a trying time casting him away.

"He's the kind of person who, it's hard not to like him," Carr said. "I can't see how anybody would vote him off the island."

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2 BDRM APT, near Crab Orchard Lake, \$350/mo, call 618-892-2050 or 282-4258.

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2 BLKS TO SIU, effc, fum, a/c, water & trash, \$205/mo, a/c and quiet, 411 E Hester, call 457-0788.

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1 BRDM DUPLEX, \$215, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-4795.

2 BRDM DUPLEX, Unity Point School District, established neighborhood, w/d hook-up, a/c unit, 549-2090.

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DUP, 2 BRDM, unfurn, pets ok, \$300 deposit, \$375/mo, great location, call 457-5631.

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STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001
5 Bed: 701 W Cherry
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TOP C'DALE LOCATION, extra nice 2 brdm house, w/d, c/a, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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2-3 BRDM, 509 N. Oakland, nice area, porch and yd, energy effc, firstlast, security dep, \$600/mo, 914-420-5009.

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10X50, WATER, SEWAGE & trash included, no pets, on New Era Road, 457-8458, call after 3 pm.

2 BRDM, CLOSE to campus & SIU bus route, quiet location, laundry facility, small pets OK, prices start at \$260/mo.

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2 BRDM, FURN, SIU bus, a/c, trash pickup, Frost Mobile Homes, 1214 E Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-8924.

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OWN

Community leaders discuss riot prevention at Ohio State U.

STEPHANIE FEHER &

JEN PETERS

THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) - It has been two months since the Nov. 19 riots after the Michigan game, and Ohio State University's administration is still looking for ways to regulate parties and reckless behavior in the off-campus area.

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

Bill Hall, interim vice president of Student Affairs, is "encouraged that students have come forward to help deal with the large scale 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 have the help and hopefully things wouldn't get out of hand with the police officers there, but it brings up questions in terms of: If we have an officer there, what about underage drinking? Do the area landlords need to be notified? What about the residents? Is there a time limit on the length of the party? All of those kinds of issues, I think need to be mapped out," Hall said.

Other aspects of the proposal include using fencing, checking ID's at the gate, limiting the amount of alcohol and turning music down after a certain hour.

The Council of Graduate Students and USG have a proposal to allow students to hire off-duty police officers to help regulate off-campus parties, using an allocation of the funds provided by the Coca-Cola contract that was signed in July. It is estimated that it would cost \$200 to have an off-duty officer

at a party for four hours.

The idea comes from an effort to decrease the amount of fights and violent crimes that take place at off-campus parties.

A main problem area is between Chittenden and East 16th avenues. "This seems to be where people from all over Ohio drive to during football weekends and the simple fact is that naive students will be taken advantage of," said Ron Meyers, 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, keep the party size down, provide nonalcoholic drinks and know your guests," Meyers said.

He also said the administration is trying to build a better relationship with the students. "If we just get half of the people that are having these riotous parties to have assistance there, then we can stop these riots, and immensely save lives and money," Meyers said.

Some are looking to the greek community as an example of how effective security can control large parties. Greek parties are equipped with a security guard, guest list and mark underage students.

Willie J. Young, director of Off-Campus Student Services, said he thinks students who are having numerous kegs at their parties would not consider inviting an officer, but believes having a guest list helps deter problems with violence.

"Everybody's invited if you don't have an attendance list," Young said.

Still, there are many concerns with this proposal from students. "Would anyone really call for an officer to regulate a party if a host knows underage drinking would be going on?" said Jay Greener, a student associate of Campus Partners. "Almost every party I have been at has underage drinking."

"The students may not know what they are asking for, however it may be the step in the right direction," said Terry Perrigo of the Columbus Division of Police. He cited another problem with this idea of having police officers at large parties is finding off-duty police officers to give up their off time.

However, not everyone is pleased with the funding of this proposal.

"I think it would really make OSU look bad in the eyes of the city, mainly by trying to curb the abuse of alcohol by using Coke money," said Amanda Rumyon Lynche, a spokeswoman at the University District Organization. "It still looks like OSU is saying students will be students."

Another solution to ensuring student safety would be to increase student programming and to give students an alternative to drinking on the weekends. "We know based on studies, that Ohio State is challenged with the fact it has one of the lowest programming budgets for a school of its size," said Pasquale Grado of the University Community Business Association. He sees a need to address programs and after hours activities for the entire student body.

Yet, the challenge is to find effective programming for the whole student population at OSU. Current programs, such as Late Night at the Union, do not address the same students that go out to these massive keg parties, Grado said. The administration is also exploring increasing late night breakfast diners in the East 13th Avenue area.

BuckEyes Watch and the Adopt-A-Street programs are used to increase awareness off campus and give students pride in their neighborhoods. These two specific programs are outreach programs to the off-campus university district.

Members of the committee agreed to meet in order to further discuss and map out guidelines and details on the issue.

BEARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

the basket," said Wichita State head coach Daryl 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 denied the wings hard."

The Salukis received a 14-point effort from senior Terica Hathaway and 13 points from junior Holly Teague.

The loss marked the end of a three-game homestand where the Salukis suffered three straight losses

to the University of Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State — all of which, in respective order, sit atop the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

«

We got close, but we could never get over the hump and get the stop defensively that we needed to take the wind out of their sails a little bit.

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head coach, SIU

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U. Dayton students angered, not suprised by Homecoming suspension

BETH PARR

THE FLYER NEWS (U. DAYTON)

DAYTON, Ohio (U-WIRE) - Many University of Dayton students were angry and frustrated upon learning of the recent suspension of Homecoming due to drinking, lewd behavior and excessive rowdiness.

Tailgating was suspended from the Homecoming football game five years ago. An event to replace the popular activity has been a struggle and has brought excessive binge drinking to the Ghetto.

"The decision to further suspend or reinstate a Homecoming celebration will be a topic the next president of the university will be forced to consider."

"I think using the word suspend was very clever by the president's council," said Matt Schumacher, chairman of the Homecoming Planning Organization. "Instead the decision will fall on the shoulders of the next president of UD. They have placed our next leader in a very difficult predicament."

Many students around campus are upset by the decision.

"I can see why they did it," said Kevin May, senior history major and Homecoming King nominee. "But they didn't weigh the good things the HPO did, like the concert, the bad."

"The local media is also quick to jump on the bad things that go on here," he said. "You don't see the good speakers that come here on the news

and even the celebration of the sesquicentennial didn't get much publicity."

According to Schumacher, the positive events were overshadowed. The Homecoming blood drive was the most successful non-tragedy related blood drive in Dayton in the past six years. The UD Concert Board reported selling 1,500 tickets to a non-alcoholic concert, and the Joe Belle Memorial Award honored UD's outstanding alumni.

"I don't think canceling Homecoming is solving the problem," said Sara Beall, senior biology and journalism major.

"It's putting a Band-Aid on the situation, but it's not really solving anything."

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SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Water Dawgs return from Kansas

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

The men's team, which was recently ranked third in the college swimming.com mid-major poll, rolled to a 138-99 victory. SIU won nine races and both diving events.

First-place finishers were Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; Danilo Luna in the 200 freestyle; Matt Munz in the 200 individual medley; Derek Helvey in the 500 freestyle; Come Prozelj in the 200 breaststroke; Joe Hanger in the 1-meter diving; Jake Sinclair in the 3-meter diving and the 400 medley relay team of Luke Wotruba, Munz, Prozesky and Papachrysanthou.

Sinclair's score of 311.03 in the 3-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 races.

First-place finishers were Brooke Radostis in the 200 backstroke; Lee Frye in the 200 breaststroke; the 400 medley relay team of Radostis, Melanie Williams; Karina Belache and Jenna Meckler, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Radostis, Katy Kinnaman, Nikolaeta Michaelidou and Courtney Corder.

Former SIU Gymnastics Coach dies at 69

The only head coach in the 23 year history of the SIU gymnastics program, Herbert "Herb" Vogel, died Wednesday of emphysema according to his wife, Donna Schaezler Vogel. He was 69 years old.

Vogel, a member of the Saluki Hall of Fame, headed the program since its inception in 1962 and was in charge until the program was discontinued in 1986.

During his 23 years in charge, the Salukis won 311 of 390 meets and ended the season with a losing record only twice. He led SIU to eight regional titles and six state championships. In 1980, Vogel was named the Midwest regional coach of the year.

Vogel coached 16 national cham-

pions who combined for more than 100 gold medals in individual events. He also coached 10 medal winners in international events, 21 competitors on international teams and had 40 All-Americans.

Vogel is survived by his wife, a daughter and four sons.

Women take first in Saluki Booster Invitational while men finish fourth

The SIU men's and women's track and field teams opened the 2001 season welcoming opposing schools at the Saluki Booster Invitational track meet this past weekend.

The women's team took first place with a score of 125.5, beating Southeastern Conference powers University of Mississippi (117.5) and Mississippi State University (117.5).

Rounding out the scores were Southeast Missouri State University (64), the University of Arkansas at Little Rock (43.5), Wallace State (Ala.) Community College (9), Lincoln University (8.5), Central Methodist College (7) and Lindenwood University (6.5).

Top performers for the Salukis were Latrice Gray, who took second in the high jump; Caryn Poliquin, who placed first in the weight throw and third in the shot put; Noa Beiter won the 800 meter run; Rimma Turevsy took first in the triple jump and third in the long jump; Marissa Jekls placed first in the 3000 meter run; Becky Cox finished second in the mile and fourth in the 800 meter run and Katie Meehan took second in the 500 meter run.

The men's team did not fare as well as it would have liked, finishing in fourth place with a score of 91 points trailing Mississippi (124.5), Mississippi State (111) and Wallace State (Ala.) Community College (101).

The other scores were SEMO (50.5), Arkansas-Little Rock (26), Lincoln University (23), Lindenwood University (19) and Central Methodist College (4).

SIU had strong showings from David Reagle, who placed first in the shot put; Kevin Mills took third in the 200 meter run; Travis Prestler was second in the 500 meter run; Joe Hill placed third in the high jump; Adam Judge took second in the weight throw; Rob Firrell finished third in the weight throw; Dan Stone was second in the pole vault and Dan Harrell established a personal best while finishing fourth in the pole vault.

ILLINOIS STATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The Redbirds have already surpassed last season's win total of 10.

Redbird head coach Tom Richardson offered two reasons for the turnaround.

"One is the insertion of the new players that have really helped bring our talent level up, and then our veteran players returned with a little more purpose and determination," said the second-year skipper following the Redbirds second consecutive Valley road victory.

As for the Salukis, they can't find any answers to the query of their struggles.

"I don't know what it is, I don't know what coach is going to have to do," Mells said.

One object of certainty is that Mells, who scored six points in 21 minutes of action Sunday, will probably not play at 100 percent strength all season after refracturing his right foot during a practice last week.

It was obvious Mells was not near full mobility on Sunday, and the mounting frustration has left him questioning what to do for the remainder of the season.

"I feel like a liability right now," Mells said. "There's a lot of things I need to talk through with coach."

Mells' doctor said he could continue playing without the threat of reinjuring the foot, but will have to play through pain and the effects of not being at 100 percent.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber said Mells had been playing at the hardest level he had all season in the past week of practice, and said this ordeal will determine how tough his point guard can become.

"This will be a good challenge for him to see if he's going to quit or not on us," Weber said. "I've been very pleased with him over [last] week. He went so hard the other day, the day he popped [his foot] again."

But Mells is not the Salukis' only troubles, as bench play has not been up to par, nor has the defense, particularly on the perimeter.

Weber has even contemplated playing zone, but is concerned with how that will effect the younger players progress for next season.

Offensively on Sunday, senior forward Abel Schrader paced the Salukis, scoring a career-high 18 points, including a 4-of-7 effort from downtown.

Other top scorers were sophomore guard Kent Williams with 16 and forwards Tyrese Buie and Jermaine Dearman, who each chipped in with 10.

The Salukis return to the road for a MVC contest against Wichita State University Wednesday in Wichita, Kan. The Salukis need to find a sense of urgency after dropping two consecutive MVC home



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois State's defense limited Saluki guard Marcus Belcher to zero points, one assist and one rebound, while forcing him to foul out of the game Sunday. Belcher started Sunday's game in place of Brandon Mells, who has struggled with injuries this season.

games, and Weber is hopeful everyone is ready to step up in order to claim their first road win of the season.

Weber has targeted his most athletic big man with some criticism lately. He is frustrated with Dearman's inconsistent play, but because of the lack of size and production from the bench, Weber is forced to keep him on the floor.

"I told [Jermaine] he's holding me hostage," Weber said. "Because until somebody steps up on the bench, I've got to play him because he's the guy that can get us going."

KILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Klein (Carleton College, 1993).

The new coaching arrivals include Brian Anderson (Western Illinois University, 1994); Patrick Poore (Fort Hays State University, 1984) and Jay Sawvel (Mount Union College, 1993).

Kill and his assistants are staying in the same apartment complex until permanent arrangements can be made. Kill's family will join him in Carbondale during the late spring, so his children can finish school and make a smooth transition to the new city.

"It's hard being away from your family. I've got two things in my life. That's coaching football and my family," Kill said. "To tell you that I miss them would

be a huge understatement. But we've been through it before, and it doesn't get any easier."

Meanwhile, Limegrover couldn't be more excited about coming to SIU.


"It took me about a half of a second to tell coach [Kill] that I would be interested in coming here," Limegrover said.

Kill is busy putting together what he calls his "master plan" before the returning team members arrive back to campus. And as his staff continues to double as roommates, Kill is reminded of his days being a student-athlete.

"I feel like I'm back in college. I feel just like a college student right now," Kill said. "We're all moved around and piled in, doing the best we can, just like college students. Eating out and a lot of ham sandwiches."

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Women's hoops closes out break with 2-5 run

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Moments after her most recent loss, an 89-83 defeat to Wichita State University, Saluki head coach Lori Opp's actions spoke louder than words. Signs of serious frustration were evident on the face of the first-year coach as she fled to the small cement-walled press room behind the Arena bleachers, in a scene that seemed like 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, where it fell to Saint Louis University 83-56. SIU freshman guard Kirsti Halloway hit 4-of-5 three-pointers for 12 points, while two of her teammates scored in double figures to coast past SIU. The Salukis, who shot 7-of-28 in the first

half, got the most output from senior 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 "relief" came in the form of 23 points off the bench from sophomore forward Danielle Lawary. The Salukis were blessed with solid offensive efforts from Hathaway, who scored 14 points, McDowell with 13 and sophomore Geshla 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 78-60. McDowell led the SIU scoring with 16 points, followed by junior Holly Teague with 14 and Lawary, who won MVC Player-of-the-Week honors, offered up 10 points. But five of Evansville's players scored in double-figures as they made easy work of SIU.

On the road, SIU traveled to Peoria, where it picked up its first conference win, edging 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 she eclipsed the 1,000 point mark in her college career.

The Salukis returned home for a three-game stint that ended on Saturday. The homestand started with, first place Northern Iowa, which beat SIU 84-74. Hathaway led SIU in scoring with 16 points. Before the next game, the dismissal of sophomore guard Lynn Morancie was announced for "disciplinary" reasons.

In perhaps its best performance of the season, the Salukis next hosted No. 15 Southwest Missouri State University. The Salukis played their hearts out but made a few crucial mistakes and SMS utilized its height advantage, resulting in an 81-70 loss to the Bears.

"We'll get there," Opp said. "We just need consistency... we haven't had anybody, position-wise, really step up yet and get it done. In one game we'll have good guard play, in another we'll have decent post play, but as for putting it together, we haven't had that yet."

Morancie cut from the Saluki women's roster

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore guard Lynn Morancie was dismissed from the SIU women's basketball team Jan. 10 for disciplinary reasons. Head coach Lori Opp reiterated the press release when asked about the dismissal, repeating "disciplinary reasons" and adding, "we wish her the best."

But Morancie didn't agree with the press release. "I don't even think it was discipline," she said. "I just personally 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, 1.1 rebounds and 11.8 minutes. Her game-high this season came Nov. 29 versus Tennessee Tech University 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 she 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 as a staff think Lynn is a very talented player, and 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
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Less than 48 hours before its matchup with Wichita State University, SIU had scrapped its way to a close game with nationally-ranked conference rival Southwest Missouri State

University, only to fall to the Bears.

Despite it being a loss, Thursday's SMS game was admittedly the Salukis' best performance of the year, one that the SIU women's basketball team knew it had to build on.

But it didn't.

And the Shockers (6-8, 4-2 Missouri Valley Conference) made the plays at crucial moments that win games, specifically Saturday's, an 89-83 victory against the Salukis at the SIU Arena.

"We got close, but we could never get over the hump and get the stop defensively that we needed to take the wind out of their sails a little bit," said SIU head coach Lori Opp.

With only 5:24 left in the game, the 483 in attendance had new reason to stick out the game to its entirety when Molly McDowell, who scored a career-high 29 points, buried a jumper to cut the Shocker lead to three.

But that was as close as SIU (4-10, 1-4 MVC) would get after Wichita State's Jennifer

Kaczka answered with a three-pointer on the ensuing run.

Kaczka's three-pointer sparked a 12-5 Shocker run that put the Salukis out of commission.

"Southern Illinois didn't run anything, but when they did, we were OK, but at the end they just put their heads down and went for

SEE BEARS, PAGE 14

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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 CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

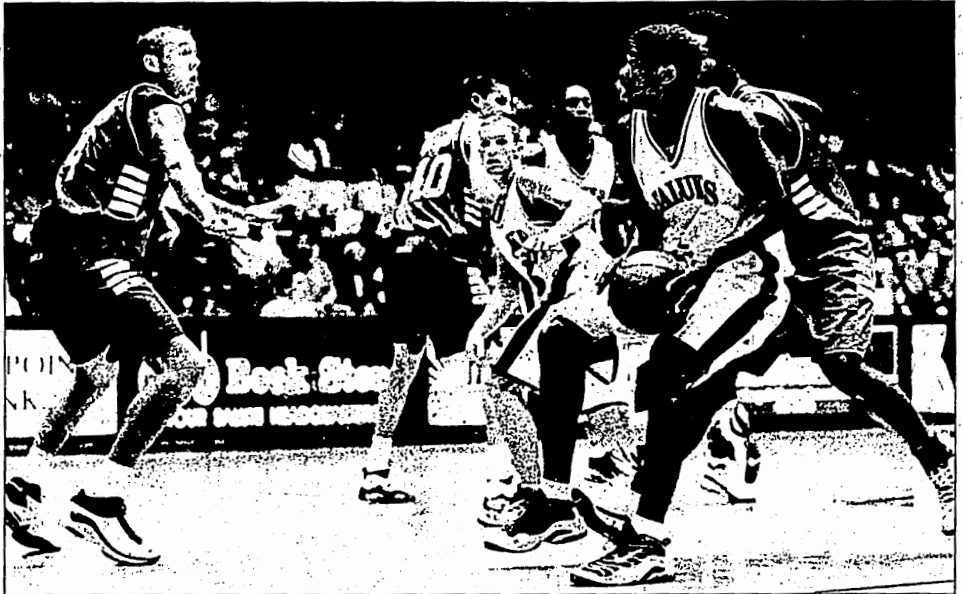
Another talented guard tandem played the role of Saluki nemesis, combining for 55 points and anchoring the third consecutive SIU loss, including a second straight home setback.

The Illinois State University backcourt duo of Tarise Bryson and Shawn Jeppson connected on 17-of-25 field goal attempts, including a perfect 5-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.

While Bryson led the attack with 35 points, Jeppson proved to be the dagger for the Redbirds, scoring timely buckets while distributing nine dimes. Jeppson's nine-point scoring flurry late in the first half, aided by Saluki miscues, ultimately gave the Redbirds control of the ballgame.

"We've got to tip our hat to [Bryson and Jeppson]," said junior Saluki point guard Brandon Mells. "We didn't 'D' them up like we should have, then again, they did make some good shots."

With the loss, SIU drops to 7-8 overall and fell to a disappointing 1-3 mark in the Missouri 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.



JESSICA ROLES/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki forward Tyrese Buie faces up against Illinois State University's Dirk Williams (left) during Sunday's game at the SIU Arena. The Salukis fell to the Redbirds 88-74, leaving them 1-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 7-8 overall.

SEE ILLINOIS STATE, PAGE 14

Coach Kill already making headway

Kill makes first acquisitions as Saluki football coach.

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The scene looks all too familiar for new SIU football head coach Jerry Kill.

Coming to a Division I-AA program left Kill excited about the future. When he took his previous job at Kansas' Division II Emporia State University two years ago, he arrived with only four offensive linemen in place.

Little did he realize he'd start with that exact figure at SIU.

Kill was announced as SIU's new football head coach Dec. 6 following the firing of former head coach Jan Quarless on Nov. 19. Kill posted an 11-11 record the past two seasons at Emporia State, the best record after two years of any coach at the

school since 1929.

Kill signed three offensive linemen, along with a defensive lineman, just two weeks after accepting the SIU job.

Tony Anastasio, Matt Anderson and Mike Fritzer — all offensive linemen from Butler County Community College — have agreed to join the Salukis for the 2001 season. Brandon Walker, a defensive lineman from Fort Scott Community in Kansas, has also joined the squad.

To offset the late start they got on recruiting, Kill and his staff have wasted little time in rolling up their sleeves and getting to work.

"It's always difficult to take a new job, but it isn't like I haven't done it before," Kill said. "We felt like it was important to do some immediate work and we addressed [the offensive line] needs and those kids have played on a national championship team."

"When we got here, I kind of made a joke about the deal and talked about how we only had four offensive linemen when we went to Emporia. That's all we had

here."

Butler won the NJCAA National Championship in 1998 and 1999. All three Butler players contributed to the national championship teams and should provide a boost to a Saluki offense that sputtered throughout the 2000 season.

Kill has also completed his coaching staff, bringing along five assistants that coached alongside him at Emporia State. Kill also hired three newcomers.

Michael Vite and Kevin Faulkner, from the Quarless staff, stayed on to help with the transition phase but were not retained by Kill.

Tracy Claeys, a Kansas State University graduate, will tackle the defensive coordinator duties. Matt Limegrover has been named the offensive coordinator.

Other assistants brought from Emporia are Tom Matukewicz (Fort Hays State University, 1997); Robert Reeves (Saginaw Valley State University, 1996) and Eric

SEE KILL, PAGE 14

HOOPS RECAP

12-17	vs Murray State University	94-79 W
	Team highs: Kent Williams (27 pts.) Jermaine Dearman (11 rebs.)	
12-21	vs Mississippi	70-66 L
	Team highs: Josh Cross (21 pts.) Abel Schrader (7 rebs.)	
12-22	vs Brigham Young-Hawaii	85-64 W
	Team highs: Kent Williams (21 pts.) Jermaine Dearman (10 rebs.)	
12-23	vs Troy State	77-69 L
	Team highs: Kent Williams (28 pts.) Josh Cross (9 rebs.)	
12-31	vs St. Mary's College (Ca.)	80-55 W
	Team highs: Kent Williams (17 pts.) Josh Cross (8 rebs.)	
1-2	vs Northern Iowa	72-59 W
	Team highs: Kent Williams (23 pts.) Tyrese Buie (11 rebs.)	
1-6	at Southwest Missouri State	72-62 L
	Team highs: Kent Williams (28 pts.) Jermaine Dearman (8 rebs.)	
1-10	vs Bradley	76-65 L
	Team highs: Jermaine Dearman (17 pts.) Josh Cross (14 rebs.)	
1-14	vs Illinois State	88-74 L
	Team highs: Abel Schrader (18 pts.) Tyrese Buie (8 rebs.)	

ongoing

• SIU Library Affairs Seminar Series
Educational Program Category
See www.library.siu.edu/education/seminars/ for seminar descriptions, times, and locations
Sponsored by Library Affairs

U-Card drawing will be held on Friday, May 4th at noon in Student Development.

U-CARD Approved Events

For the week of January 16th thru the 21st

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's ticket for a chance to win FREE TUITION or FREE BOOKS for one semester. Drawing date is May 4, 2001 at Noon. Call 453-5714 for details and to get on our e-mail list. Check out the list of events at: www.siu.edu/~ucard

Congratulations to the Fall 200 U-Card winner of free tuition:
Jennifer Pesavento
Senior in English Education

Start your u-card today!

For more information and to pick up a U-Card, stop by Student Development, 3rd floor Student Center, or visit us online at: www.siu.edu/~ucard

Please call 453-5714

For the full story on Jennifer Pesavento, please see: <http://news.siu.edu/news/january01/010801b0022.html>