SIUC enrollment plunges, ACT scores rise

Nearly 1,000 students less than last year

By Codell Rodriguez

The total enrollment of SIUC has dropped by 954 students this year to 21,584, a four percent decrease from last year’s total.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, announced the 10th-day enrollment figures Friday, with drops in almost every category. The number of students currently enrolled on-campus decreased by 606 students where off-campus students went down by 348.

"We are down, but we accomplished goals of more diversity," Dietz said.

One goal the University succeeded by was a more serious international recruiting effort, which brought a total of 37 international students, the highest number since last year, and 790 since 1996.

Graduate school applications at SIU, nationwide drop

By Alexia Aguilar

Applications to the SIU School of Medicine dropped for the sixth straight year, representing a national decline in medical school applications.

A report published last week in The Journal of the American Medical Association showed a national 3.7 percent decrease in 2000, following a 6 percent slide in 1999.

Another year of decline is anticipated for 2001, according to preliminary estimates released by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

SIU School of Medicine numbers are down by 15 applications since last year, and 790 since 1996.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**News**

**United States**

**Four Sacramento co-workers killed**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- Three Sacramento security guards and a Sacramento Zoo park employee were allegedly shot and killed by a former co-worker Saturday. The alleged killer handcuffed a fourth guard before fleeing by car.

Joseph Ferguson, 20, a suspended security guard, was still at large as of press time Sunday. He was believed to be heavily armed and possibly wearing body armor.

Police expanded to gumblys at about 11:20 p.m. at a city equipment yard. There they found two female security guards dead. Shortly after, they found two male victims at the Miller Park Marina.

**University**

**Japan apologizes to WWII prisoners**

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -- Japanese Foreign Minister Makiko Tanaka marked September 8, 1951, to sign treaties reinstating Japanese sovereignty and putting in place a defense pact that remains a cornerstone for U.S. foreign policy.

His statement was met with protest from American POWs who have said Japanese companies, seeking compensation for their forced labor during the war, have not adequately acknowledged the wrong done.

**International Briefs**

**Five Israelis killed in attacks**

JERUSALEM -- A series of Palestinian attacks on Sunday left five Israelis dead and dozens wounded.

The early-morning attacks began in the Jordan Valley when gunmen opened fire on a minibus carrying teachers to a religious school. Nine after, a suicide bomber detonated himself in a Tel Aviv transit station while a car bomb later exploded in a busy intersection in central Israel.

The attacks come on the eve of cease-fire talks between Israelis and Palestinians scheduled to begin this week.

**Calendar**

**TODAY**

Black Fire try-outs

Sept. 9, 6-8 p.m.

Located in Gillmill basement

**Student Programming Council**

Interscene Committee meeting

Monday, 6 p.m.

Activity Room, Student Center

**Student Programming Council**

Concerts Committee meeting

Monday, 6 p.m.

Activity Room, Student Center

**Student Programming Council**

TV Committee meeting

Mondays, 6 p.m.

Video Lounge, 4th floor of Student Center

**Triathlon Club**

Meeting

Sept. 10, 6 p.m.

Located on 2nd floor, Recreation Center

**PI Sigma Epsilon**

New member meeting

Sept. 10, 7 p.m.

Missouri Room, Student Center

**TUESDAY**

Student programming Council

Homecoming Committee meeting

Located in Gillmill basement

Tuesday, 5-8 p.m.

Activity room E, Student Center

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.

**Human Society of Southern Illinois**

Carbondale

(618) 457-2562

Kilgus

Pope County

(618) 672-4741

C.A.E. Caravelli

(618) 965-5304

Daily Egyptian

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer session. It is owned and published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"American Red Cross"

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Takes a lot to LIVE.

GIVE

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Domino’s Pizza

COUPON

* Located on 2nd floor, Recreation Center

**Video Lounge, 4th floor of Student Center**

**Fridays**

**Reno Room, Student Center**

**Mondays**, 6 p.m.

**Activity Room, Student Center**

**Meetings**

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**Located on 2nd floor, Recreation Center**

**PI Sigma Epsilon**

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**Weather**

Mostly Sunny

High of 81

Low of 58

Sunny

High of 76

Low of 56

Sunny

High of 81

Low of 60

**Today's Special**

**Carbondale**

*Checkpoint* for 6 p.m.

**Located in Gillmill basement**
Illinois cracks down on underage drinking

'Project 21' presentation takes place today in Carbondale

Jennifer Wig
Daily Egyptian

Whether you're 21 or not seems fairly irrelevant when looking for liquor in Carbondale. And it's not the only college town like that, but not for long. The Illinois Liquor Control Commission is working with 75 Illinois colleges and universities on a underage alcohol prevention campaign called the "Under 21 Program."

A "Project 21" seminar will take place at 2 p.m. today at the Carbondale Civic Center, 201 S. Illinois Ave. The seminar includes presentations from the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, the Illinois State Police, the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission and the Carbondale Police Department. The project is a statewide effort to reduce underage drinking.

According to Captain George Murray of the Illinois State Police, there will be a stronger police effort to curb underage drinking at bars, but the main emphasis is on monitoring liquor sales.

SIU maintains score in college ranking survey

Ginny Skaletski
Daily Egyptian

SIUC maintained its score from last year in the annual "America's Best Colleges" survey from U.S. News & World Report magazine.

The University raised its 2006 edition of the magazine. It is a composite ranking based on the results of the U.S. News & World Report survey.

SIUC's 2006 edition of the magazine was 27th overall in the nation for students and 21st overall for the nation's national doctoral universities.

The magazine also ranks colleges in retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rates and the alumni giving rate.

The overall acceptance rate in 2000 was 27 percent. The University ranked 12th in the nation for the number of transfer students it admitted.

The University accepted 2,645 transfer students.
Our Word

Lack of student involvement in community matters is nothing less than a travesty

Saturday night fraternity party; the students are there. A rock or hip-hop concert comes to town; students flock to the respective venue in droves. Rivaling the strip during Halloween; it's a near student stampede, literally and figuratively. But a University sponsored meeting to discuss race relations and the treatment of students by Carbondale police; well let's just say there will be more than enough seats to go around.

The aftermath following an April incident involving police and a young black male was supposed to produce some answers concerning race relations in Carbondale. Instead, there seems to be more questions and bewilderment than answers. The Task Force was created after the arrest of Patrick Gant, a senior in elementary education from Chicago during an April 22 block party. Gant and other partygoers were also maced by Carbondale police during the block party.

The forming of the task force was a bold step to comply with community and student concerns, it is basically a waste of time when only a handful of people show up. Not to take away from those who did attend, but there is strength in numbers and at least three opportunities have been provided thus far. Student participation was not only pathetic at the task force meetings, but also with regard to an investigation by the Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissioners which ruled Aug. 30 that police officers did not act inappropriately during the April 22 incident.

Board members admitted that the lack of student involvement led to the decision. Numerous students involved in the April melee were frustrated, and rightly so, with the fact that they were notified during the summer break and found it difficult to return to participate in the investigation.

Instead, it has been a confusing experience for those who did attend, but there seems to be more questions and bewilderment than answers. The Daily Egyptian was on record in requesting a task force to address not only relations between black residents and Carbondale police, but overall race relations in the community. The Daily Egyptian also urged along with the task force itself to hold public meetings, but also with regard to an investigation by the Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissioners which ruled Aug. 30 that police officers did not act inappropriately during the April 22 incident.

In terms of future endeavors involving the task force, it has yet to complete its mission and is still expected to make its recommendations to the University. The Carbondale and University communities that demanded the task force, along with the Daily Egyptian, expect it to be a catalyst for change and not just a symbolic entity created to placate skeptical residents. That expectation, however, is in vain compared to what the Carbondale community should expect from its student body.
Simple solutions for SIU
PARKING IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

I have a host of friends. Since the last column, they have been practically lining up like Boy Scouts in search of a good idea to assist me safely across the street. One called me name repeatedly from across a parking lot to get my attention so we would until we could arrive and cross guard for me. We were more for his safety as he crossed the parking lot.

The parking lot on campus have truly become jungles, haven't they? I walk to school most days, I live only a for block away. For those of you who still drive to campus, it will get better in a couple weeks as people become more cautious about going to class everyday.

Imagine watching the parking lot, I really don't do better than a trip to the zoo. Follow along and see if you can spot the critters with me.

First we have the tractor spider. The paragons of patience, this parking predator will eat at the end of an aisle, waiting for a spot to open. Some do their homework, some their hair.思 you’ve seen trap- dor spider waiting at both ends of an aisle, I’ve wondered what would happen if a spot opened dead center in their aisle. Would it be a fight to the death? Or would they sit there and stare each other down?

The next creature is the spider crab. Sharks cruise relentlessly, afraid that a space might open three others while they are trying to cross, thus the spider crab creeping the end of the aisle. Sharks are creatures of opportunity, moving to get to the space or pass by the next one.

This is a lot of fun. Lions like to stalk their prey, following a student walking through the parking lot to catch them as they open a space. I love playing with the Lions, watching them open the parking lot on the way home from band. So if you’re creating your own, I had one follow me halfway to my house before I realized I had left the parking lot three blocks earlier.

They’re recognizable by their distinctive flag. We shoot the Lions away from a flaming boon of garlic.

Finally, there are the 500-pound gorillas. I do not know what 500-pound gorilla park. Perhaps you. Wherever you are, keep a lookout on the ends of the aisle where they not only block the flow of traffic but also make it nearly impossible for anyone legitimately parked on the sides of the lot to back their car out and free up a spot for the shark. Gorillas should have their cars toward the over-sized first-floor tow truck.

I haven’t heard of any fights over parking spaces yet, but I jibe if it’s a matter of time before they determine a simple exercise program: walk or ride bikes. I promise you you’ll be in shape for the battle, you’ll free up space in the lots for those that legitimately don’t need it.

And with few locusts, sharks and hyenas driving to school, maybe my friends will let me write my own column.

Tales from Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in Journalism. He can read more of David’s work at http://www.eastregister.com. His e-mail address does not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters

Complaining cat owner not responsible

DEAR EDITOR:

I cannot agree to the letter "Humane Society lacks common sense," by Crystal Moore from Wednesday, September 5. As a current student at Southern Illinois University, I do not believe SIU is a part of the Humane Society in any way. SIU does have a campus vet that cares for their campus animals in a caring manner.

Therefore, I suggest that Crystal Moore does her research before making such a statement. If she didn’t believe SIU was responsible for their animals, she should have asked to see proof of the cats and dogs that are on campus. She seems more interested in the "well-being" of the cats and dogs rather than the animals themselves.

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Students meet to discuss ethics

Students from three colleges find moral solutions to problems in their professions

Marleen Troutt

A mac comes into a lawyer's office and admits that he committed the heinous rapes and murders of which another man stands accused. Should the confidentiality between lawyer and client be breached? Is there a deeper obligation to the court, to the profession or to society?

Adam Clark, a 1st-year law student from Chicago, said the law school has been offering exercises such as Professional Responsibility Day since the semester began, and she appreciates the ethical dilemmas that they will face in their professions.

"This kind of stuff will happen to you in your profession," said Britton, professors of law and medical prep to fathom beforehand the ethical dilemmas that they would be obligated to others as well.

"You also have an obligation to your profession," he said. "Those obligations are very real. If you read the code of professional responsibility, it will make you numb. Sometimes your obligation to your client will conflict with your professional obligations."

Though few agreed on courses of action, many seemed to enjoy wading through the murky waters of morality to test their reasoning skills.

Kevin Dorsey, assistant provost for school of medicine, and Alice Noble-Allgire, professor for school of law, supervised an ethics discussion in the Lesar Formal Lounge located in the Lesar Law building on Saturday afternoon.

"Doctors and insurance companies view us as heads with each other and there's pharmaceutical issues with the elderly," said Dorsey. "This is a great opportunity to hear about ethical issues faced today."

In Kevin Dorsey's address to a packed law school audience, he emphasized how both professions share the value of helping mankind. "Each of us here desires to fulfill the sacred trust of our professions and do the right thing," said Dorsey.

"In med school you have the Hippocratic Oath, but some law students haven't thought about the ethical implications of joining the profession," Rudasill said. "They may not be aware of the professional obligation."

Jason Frasier, a Chicago native in his first year of med prep, said the ethical issues he may face as a heart surgeon are intertwined with legal issues.

"Lawyers have a bad reputation for being unethical," said Britton. "It's a good thing they take time out to explain to us because it's important."

Mary Rudasill, associate dean of the School of Law, said medical students have a better grasp on ethical issues than law students. She believes Professional Responsibility Day helps close that gap.

"Each of us here desires to fulfill the sacred trust of our professions..."
New faculty tour Southern Illinois

Codel Rodriguez

Monday, September 10

It's 7:30 Saturday morning. The dusty and damp SIUC campus is dead. There are no classes and students are still recovering from a late night. However, some life exists, as about 50 faculty members gather around Faner Hall.

The new College of Liberal Arts faculty stood in front of a large maroon building. There are still ringing from the dead. There are few students about the SIUC campus, but life exists, as about 50 faculty members gather around Faner Hall.

The tour concentrated on sites on the eastern side of Southern Illinois instead of the west like last year's tour. As the bus left Carbondale, Glenn Podhair, vice chancellor for administration, provided commentary. He told the faculty about the mixing history of the area while they appreciated the landscape.

However, there was a memorable laugh when Podhair educated them on some of the shady incidents in the past like the hanging of gang leader, Charlie Berger and the former widespread presence of the Ku Klux Klan.

The narration changed to fascination when they arrived at the Bank of Illinois in Shawneetown. The bank was owned in the 1700s and remains in close to its original state with obvious signs of age.

After exploring the building, the faculty had their pictures taken on the steps. Angela Reinhold, lecturer in art history, was impressed by the building's condition but thought it could better.

"I'm really surprised it's here and I'm sorry no one has really taken care of it," Reinhold said.

After the bank, the tour was taken to the Cremow-Mair House or the old state house in Equality. The facility was given a short history of the mansion and a 15-minute tour.

Kelly MacFarlane held her hand over her mouth as she walked around the attic on the third floor, looking in shock and horror at the tiny cells that held kidnapped slaves.

"I think there's something that's amazing," said MacFarlane, a lecturer in Classics for the Foreign Language and Literature Department. "I hope they can open it up to the public again — simply because it needs to be told.

"After a quick hike at Garden of the Gods, the crew ended up at Cave In Rock, where they explored the cave and took a break with a barbecue lunch.

To finish off the tour, the crew ended at the home of Fred Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute. Simon welcomed everyone individually and treated them to snacks and a tour of his home.

At about 6:45 p.m., the faculty relaxed at Faner with a new outlook on the Southern Illinois area.

"I feel there are a lot of places I can visit now," Jiang said.

"It's been a good day," Scott said.

Reporter Codel Backjac can be reached at Codel@SIU.edu

Fraternity member honored with memorial golf outing

Beth Goldwell

Hardworking, outgoing, fun-loving and he loved to arrow with a game of golf. That is how Alpha Gamma Rho advisor Barry Beaupre will remember Brian DeCraene.

More than 60 Alpha Gamma Rho members and College of Agriculture faculty gathered for a memorial golf tournament Saturday at Stone Creek Golf Course to remember their fraternity brother, student and friend who was killed in an automobile accident last June.

Luke Maxwell, a student in general agriculture, said the tournament was a fitting tribute to his close friend.

"Brian enjoyed golfing, so we wanted a day that we could come together, honor him and remember him," Maxwell said. "We generated a lot of support.

DeCraene died near his home in Alton, Ill., where he was working on a summer internship with Wyliefsa Hybrids seed company. He had completed the requirements to earn a degree in general agriculture and was planning to take the necessary education classes to also earn a agriculture education degree. He was posthumously awarded a bachelor's degree from the College of Agriculture, which was given to his parents at the commencement ceremonies in May.

One-fourth of the proceeds from the golf outing will be given to the College of Agriculture for technology improvements. The remaining proceeds will be put into an account to eventually fund the recreation of the Brian DeCraene Memorial Library, a technology and resource center at the Alpha Gamma Rho chapter house.

The 18 holes for the tournament were sponsored by various agriculture corporations.

Beaupre said the tournament was a success and was impressed with the participation of fraternity members and faculty. He added that the tournament will become an annual event.

"It was a good day for bringing the students together with the faculty and students," Beaupre said. "Brian was a leader in the house as well as on campus—just a real person with good values.

Reporter Beth Goldwell can be reached at soprano205@siu.edu

Wednesday, September 12

Monday, September 10

Soup De Jour

• Tomato Noodle on English Muffin Fried Chicken

Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy • Turnip Greens

White Kernal Corn • Dinner Rolls $5.75

Blackened Fish

• Grilled Cheese on Texas Toast

Grilled Cheese on Texas Toast

Carrot Salad • Apple Pie

Texas Toast • Dinner Rolls

Fried Rice • Vegetarian Egg Rolls

Fresh Grilled Vegetables w/Father Christmas

Cookie

$5.75

Honey Baby Carrots • Cheesy Tater Tots

Dinner Rolls

$5.75

* National Nacho Day

For reservations call 453-5277 or 453-1130

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Dinner Rolls

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* National Nacho Day

For reservations call 453-5277 or 453-1130
Falun Gong followers fight for right to practice

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One man stood meditatively balanced on one leg and made smooth arm movements at a controlled pace. Bystanders watched him exercise Falun Gong, an ancient Chinese philosophy that promotes physical and mental health.

"It is a self-improvement practice for the mind and body," said Yi Liu, a Falun Gong activist at Saturday's bustling yard sale and auction in the SIU Arena parking lot. "It has no political or religious agenda."

"Tolerance, Benevolence and Forbearance" are fundamental components of Falun Gong philosophy which has attracted more than 100 million people, mostly in China. Ironically, these principles have been the cause of brutal suppression taking place in China.

In 1992, Li Hongzhi introduced Falun Gong to the general public. In its first year, the Chinese government endorsed the practice for the health benefits associated with the exercises because it eased the burden on their health-care system. The Quigong Scientific Research Association of China and the Public Security Ministry of the People's Republic of China formally awarded the spiritual movement.

"I ordered this suppression for fear of threat to his public authority," Liu said, "also because Falun Gong is a personal cause. In 1994, Pan and his mother introduced me to Falun Gong."

"My mother taught me Falun Gong after she practiced Falun Gong at a park. They taught her and she told me it had health benefits," Pan said.

This past May, Liu's mother-in-law was sentenced to one year at a labor camp for refusing to renounce the practice. Liu said legal procedures and warrants were overlooked.

Liu remains concerned that despite the one-year term, the government may arbitrarily lengthen the sentence. "I hope my mother-in-law will be released soon. My brother-in-law has been trying to get her out," Liu said, "there's no guarantee. One hundred thirty who are detained had their time extended."

Pan will visit China once the persecution declines. "Before the crackdown, people were free to practice at parks. Now, the police raid homes, destroy books and even ask neighbors," Pan said.

"We practice Falun Gong in countries and the number of practitioners continue to rise," Liu said.

The Falun Gong movement has reached more than 40 countries and the number of practitioners continue to rise with the help of websites and Falun Gong activists in China. In 1999, Falun Gong activists petitioned the White House to meet and discuss their persecution.

Reporters Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@siu.edu

Falun Gong


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The SIU Board of Trustees & President James E. Walker cordially invite you to a special reception welcoming

Chancellor & Mrs. Walter V. Wendler
Monday, September 10, 2001
Ballroom D, Student Center
Southern Illinois University Carbondale

SIUC Campus Reception
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Community Reception
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

(please enter through the International Lounge)
Former BYU student back in Utah for encore after MTV’s ‘Real World’

Annie Gardner
The Daily Universe (Brigham Young U.)

PROVO, Utah (U-WIRE) — Stoffer is back in Provo, Utah, and she’s headed for the big screen.

The former Brigham Young University student, who’s known for dating and single life in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said they chose Stoffer for the part.

Stoffer plays a temptress in the film, trying to seduce the film’s lead single man.

Since “The Real World,” Stoffer has been living in Huntington Beach, Calif. She said she doesn’t think she’s a celebrity but does get the occasional “Hey, you’re the Mormon Chick.”

“I tried not to make my religion a big part of my life,” she said.

Stoffer said she has no regrets.

“I would do it all over again, tenfold. I had such a fun experience. I did love the show the way it was, but I have no control over that,” she said.

However, some BYU students said they think it’s in poor taste for Stoffer to receive more attention.

“I don’t really see there being a need to market her. I think she behaved very poorly. I’m absolutely embarrassed,” said senior Sarah Sanfield from Trumbull, Conn., majoring in recreational youth management.

For now, Stoffer said she’s focusing on her film work, and her close crew only knows about it.

“I can’t say anything because I don’t want to be hypocritical,” said producer David Carradine.

Other famous members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints making face in the film include Ira and Benjamin Botkin, the former NBA great, Danny Ainge, producer David Carradine and the higher the number of distributing establishment and fines the possibility of RSOs pooling.

The organiser of the project sees the film as saving young lives.

Ben Botkin
Dail Egyptian

RSOs, USG working for more unity

A performing band playing before a Saluki football game is one possibility, according to an interested Student Organization. Organizations are considering in their efforts for more co-sponsored events.

RSOs are often important to the community, many say. Student organizations are often important to the community, many say. Organizations are considering in their efforts for more co-sponsored events.

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The organiser of the project sees the film as saving young lives.
The laughter of nearly 350 people filled Shryock Auditorium Saturday night as a combination of local performers and professional comedians entertained at the 10th annual Iota Phi Theta Comedy Jam. The Upland Chapter of the Iota Phi Theta fraternity has sponsored the comedy jam since 1991. "Iota Phi Theta has been an inspirer of HBO's Def Comedy Jam," the early 90's.

"It gives the students an opportunity to attend a professional act," Ward said. "A show in St. Louis would cost between $22 and $23 per person.

The evening began with a 10-second pause in memory of singer and actress Audley, who died in a plane crash in the Bahamas on Aug. 25. After a moment of silence, the entertainment began.

The first act to take center stage was the local two-man group Illusion, whose performance consisted of poetry set to jazz beat. The dance Registerd Student Organization Final Flusion and the female R&B duo Unique followed.

Talented Tenth was the final opening act. They are a local rap group whose members hail from Chicago, St. Louis and East St. Louis. Following the opening acts, comedian Rob Stapleton took the stage to introduce the first portion of the show.

Stapleton, who is from Bronx, N.Y. has appeared on HBO's "Def Comedy Jam," "Showtime at the Apollo" and "Russell Simmons' Def Comedy Jam." He derives much of his comedy from everyday observations and said the key to being funny is timing.

"Timing and timing is important," Stapleton said. Stapleton says he enjoys his work because he makes people happy. He said one of the greatest rewards is when someone comes up to him after a show and says, "That joke made my whole day!"

"As a pitcher," Maloney said, "I know what he's going through."

Maloney wore a tennis racket and said he tried to present a woman's point of view in the male-dominated world of stand-up comedy. She said she likes to promote positive messages to women in the audience, like protecting themselves from sexually transmitted diseases.

"Don't be a, he said. "It's too dangerous for that stuff out there."

Chicago native Craig Robinson performed the last act of the evening. Robinson, who began playing the piano when he was five years old, complemented his comedy act with music on a keyboard.

"Music destroys a lot of barriers," he said.

"That's what I try to bring," he added.

Robinson starred on "The Office" on NBC, "Shark" on CBS and "Parks and Recreation" on NBC.

A member of the rap group Talented Tenth worked the crowd at the 10th annual Iota Phi Theta Comedy Jam. Talented Tenth has members from Chicago, St. Louis and East St. Louis. They warmed up the crowd before the comedians took the stage.

Ward said he was pleased with the way the show turned out and would like to see the comedy jam continue for years to come.

"The comedians really got the crowd into the show and the crowd also appreciated the local talent," Ward said. "We hope to continue and put out 10 more shows after this. We would like to get Chris Rock or Chris Tucker someday."
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To Apply
Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1259, Communications Building.

For more information call Jerry at 539-3311, ext 225

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Bama's Milons gets back on track

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) - Alabama's Freddie Milons has a secret you probably don't know.

"I'm really a nice guy, but at times on the field I can put on an intense mode," said Milons.

"I look at myself. I've been around and have a strong role on defense. If you get to know me, I'm a pretty nice guy. I'm not as intimidating as I seem," added Milons.

"That's a coaches dream and an offensive coordinator's worst nightmare," said Alabama defensive coordinator Butch Davis.

"We ran 56 plays in the first half, we know we had a lot of opportunities to go out there and put some points on the board," Williams said. 

"When it comes down to actually doing it, we weren't successful."
On Saturday afternoon, the Salukis picked up their second win of the season in three straight games against Indiana University-Purdue University (IUPUI).

"It came back in game one after trailing 23-15 to winning the toss on the IUPUI Jaguars 33-31, giving the game on Miller a seat for the season.

Junior middle blocker Lindsay Sulver led the Salukis with 22 kills. Building momentum off two wins in a row, the Salukis entered the final match of the Invitational against Missouri. The Tigers took the first game, but SIU recovered by winning a competitive second game, 30-28.

Overall, the Salukis were pleased with their performance, but one thing lacking from the Invitational was fan support. "We have 22,000 students on this campus, there is no reason we can't get 500 (at Detering)," Locke said. "Our kids need the support.

"It was so important we got that out of the way early in his SIU career. He had three interceptions, Williams never had two interceptions so far. He went back to being a student-athlete, working into the game.

"It's a good learning experience. I think the team is mature about our approach this year," Baumstark said.

"I don't think we had enough game-breakers to change the course of the game," Williams said. "We need the ball and have some momentum, then we need to get down and close with our defense. But we still have a lot to do. At 3-3, it's a learning process."

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Salukis fall in opener

SEMO hands SIU a 24-5 defeat in Jerry Kill's first game as Saluki football head coach

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EDITION

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. – As if the SIU football team didn’t already know its mission of making major strides in the first year under a new coach wouldn’t come easy, the point was hammered home in Saturday evening’s season opener.

The Salukis squandered multiple chances to open up a lead early, and by the half, it was Southeast Missouri State cashing in on opportunities in the process of claiming a 24-5 victory over the Salukis in front of 9,822 fans at Houck Stadium.

The loss dampened the SIU coaching debut of Jerry Kill, who after the game asked that Saluki fans remain mindful of the context of the season despite the disappointing loss.

“We understood where we were at,” Kill said. “This program showcased for 18 years. I think people think I’m going to take a magic wand and make it perfect.”

At the game’s outset, it seemed that Kill indeed possessed magic powers. The Salukis took the game’s opening kickoff and stormed downfield with a string of lead changes and by the second quarter's season opener.

Saluki football head coach SEMO hands SIU a 24-5 defeat in Jerry Kill's first game as Saluki football head coach.

One of SEMO’s early scoring opportunites came when Saluki defensive tackle Willis left an errant toss into the end zone intended for a Southeast fumble on the Indians' 32-yard line with 5:37 left in the first quarter. Just 34 seconds later, SIU running back Tom Kozoumson fumbled the ball right back to Southeast, another golden opportunity was lost.

Defensive end, Brian Archibald ('91), hunts down Southeast Missouri quarterback, Jeremy McDowell ('10) in the first half of the Salukis' game against the Indians Saturday night. The Saluki defense surrendered only three points in the first half before giving up three touchdowns in the second.

SIU football team burned by 20-20 vision

Salukis can’t overcome red zone disasters

JENS DEU
DAILY EDITION

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. – The first drive of the game pretty much summarized the entire day for the SIU offense in the Salukis’ 24-5 loss to Southeast Missouri State Saturday.

The Salukis took the 3-5 kickoff and started a 75-yard, six minute and 52 second drive to the SEMO 3-yard line when the first costly mistake happened.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke was surprised with her team’s ability to score against the Indians.

“We were told they were one of the best ball control teams that people had seen,” Locke said. “However, we just didn’t capitalize on some opportunities when we needed to.”

The Salukis’ next blown chance inside the Southeast 20 came in the second quarter when kicker Scott Everhart hit a 36-yard field goal, but the play was wiped away due to an illegal procedure call. Everhart had to try again, this time from 41 yards out, and his kick sailed wide right.

Everhart had two more field goal tries in the quarter, connecting on a 37-yard kick to give SIU a 2-0 lead and then missing wide left on a 38-yard kick that came in the final minute of the half. The score was tied 3-3 at halftime, but the Salukis could have

Volleyball finishes second at Saluki Invitational

Salukis pick up their first win of the 2001 season

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EDITION

Big 12 conference powerhouse Missouri awaits the only team rolling past the opposition at this weekend’s Saluki/Bass Invitational.

The SIU volleyball team picked up its first two wins of the season before falling to Missouri in the championship match of the tournament Saturday night at Davies Gymnasium.

The Saluki/Bass Invitational started Friday evening with the Salukis grabbing their first win of the season against Western Kentucky University. The Salukis (2-4) overcame a poor first game, committing five costly net violations, but came back strong in game two and again in game four, forging a 3-1 final game.

SIU junior outside hitter Tara Cain recorded a kill that led to freshman defensive specialist Edra Miller serving the match-winning point.

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“We were told they were one of the best ball control teams that people had seen,” Locke said. “However, we just didn’t capitalize on some opportunities when we needed to.”

Locke saw Nelson as the key to the pinonal fourth game.

“She was the one that kept us in that game,” Locke said.

Junior outside hitter Katie Kemner picked up her 10th double-double with 25 kills and 13 digs against the Hilltoppers.

“My team really played well,” Kemner said. “The passing was there and that gave me an opportunity for a clear shot.”

September 12th – Wednesday

LPGA, 19th Annual Punters and Pointers at the Elks (Sponsored by: University Alumni Association)

September 13th – Thursday

University Systems Golf Tournament (Sponsored by: Development Fund)

September 14th – Friday

Off-Campus Resident Program at the Amphitheater (Sponsored by: University Alumni Association)

September 15th – Saturday

University Systems Women’s Golf Tournament (Sponsored by: Development Fund)

September 16th – Sunday

University Systems Women’s Golf Tournament (Sponsored by: Development Fund)