Logan students stay in University Housing

By Signe K. Skinson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A University Housing policy that began this semester allows students who are suspended for low academic scores to remain living on campus while taking classes at John A. Logan.

Edward L. Jones, University Housing director, said the policy is to help students who want to return to SIUC by alleviating the problems of finding new housing mid-year.

"These are SIU students who have had academic difficulties but are taking Logan to local community colleges to get reinstated here," Jones said. "It's more disruptive to go home and have to start all over again. This way, students aren't displaced and can concentrate on raising their grades and getting reinstated."

According to University policy, a student will be academically suspended if they have two consecutive semesters where their grade point average is below a 2.0.

Jones said the program is on a semester-by-semester basis, giving the students a chance to work out their academic problems while still retaining some of the privileges of being an SIUC student.

"These students have already established themselves as SIU students," Jones said. "Because they were experiencing academic difficulty does not mean they should be thrown off campus. We are trying to give them a chance by helping them feel like they are still a part of the University, so they try harder in their Logan classes so they can graduate."

Larry Chapman, dean of student affairs at John A. Logan College, said the policy has not been formalized through his department, but he feels the students will benefit greatly from it.

"There have been discussions going on for the past year, year-and-a-half, but as far as I know, we have never formally signed anything to make this into a policy," Chapman said. "I do believe this is in the best interest of the students. I know in the past with students who had problems finding a place to live after discovering they were suspended.

Beth A. Scally, University Housing coordinator for Marketing and Public Information, said the students will benefit from this opportunity by staying on campus.

"These are good students who had a rough semester," Scally said. "I think this is a great program because they are still a part of the campus."

Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said students who take advantage of this policy experience less of the stress most tend to feel from the academic suspension.

Getting physical popular resolution

Rec Center draws healthy crowd with start of new year, semester

By Melissa Jakubowski
D.E. Assistant Features Editor

Weather tips, TikTok and pumped-up bodies are just some of the reasons a few SIUC students say they are returning to their New Year’s resolutions to exercise more.

Although the Student Recreation Center is small, Rich Hopke, a senior in special education from Murphysboro, said, "This is the time when people make resolutions to work out more," he said. "They equally stick with it until spring break."

Warmer weather and the beach are good reasons to get in shape, but TikTok is the real driving force behind her New Year’s resolution, Amy Prine, a senior in special education, said. "I just feel and look better after I work out," she said. "Spring break and swim suits are approaching fast. It’s finally, the year when I’m going to make sure I stay in shape for spring."

TikTok plans to fit a specific exercise time into her daily schedule. She said she is going to make sure she works out at least three times a week.

"My schedule is hard, but I’m going to make time to work out," Prine said.

New Year’s resolutions have an unusual way of disappearing mid-month and rekindling again the following year, Emily Robbins, a junior in special education from Fairfield, said. To make sure she sticks with a regular exercise program, Robbins has recruited her friend Kate Shonkwiler, a sophomore in radiotelevision from Decatur, to work out with her.

"She’s the one who’s going to have to be mean and call her to keep her going," Shonkwiler said.

Robbins said one of the reasons she is working out is to still fit in her wedding dress in June, while Shonkwiler said she wants to regain lost motivation.

"I used to work out all the time," Shonkwiler said. "I want to gain my motivation I lost back then."

Even people who have a regular workout regime use the new year as a chance to improve their skills, such as Jason Freeman, a junior in exercise science from Flora, said.

Freeman said he resolved to build up his body mass this year and play on the basketball team next year.
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CHINA PONDERING REFORMS IN LEGAL SYSTEM

BEIJING, China, China's leaders are holding a criminal procedure that would give lawyers greater access to defendants, make courtroom more open and curb the power of police to detain people without trial, legal experts in Beijing say. More than 100 reform-minded lawyers are being reviewed this week by a group of judges, prosecutors and legal experts. The National People's Congress is expected to consider the proposals next month.

KOREA'S ROH REFUSES TO TESTIFY AT HIS TRIAL

TOKYO — Former South Korean president Roh Tae Woo refused to take the stand Monday on the second day of his corruption trial, saying he would neither make excuses for himself nor incriminate anyone else.

FEDERAL SHUTDOWN RAISES PAY QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON — Some federal agencies are incorrectly charging leave time to employees who were on pre-approved sick and annual leave during the recent shutdown. If you're an affected employee, bang in your questions, particularly whether you gave any illegal campaign funds to his successor, President Kim Young Sam, during the 1992 elections. Kim has denied taking money from Roh, who served as president from 1990 to 1993.

GOP CANDIDATE ACCUSED OF SHODDY ETHICS

Fortune magazine has unleashed a nuclear attack on its longtime rival, the magazine's editor, who happens to be running for president, of shoddy journalistic ethics. Malcolm "Steve" Forbes Jr., the millionaire publisher turned candidate, has raised more questions, particularly whether he gave any illegal campaign funds to his successor, President Kim Young Sam, during the 1992 elections. Kim has denied taking money from Roh, who served as president from 1990 to 1993.

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Suspended students get second chance

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For second-semester freshman John Kilian, being back in the swing of things at SIUC is much better than the life he had less than a year ago.

Kilian, 24, of Wrenshall, said he began his first semester at SIUC on a cut-and-choose basis. He started out positive, but quickly realized he was not ready for college. He was put on academic suspension.

"I knew I was in trouble," Kilian said. "But then I realized things could have been better. I went home and started over. I realized I could change my life." Kilian said he hopes to bring his grade of straight B's. "I want to make the most of my second semester," he said.

Kilian said he hopes to bring his grade of straight B's. "I want to make the most of my second semester," he said.

Other students like Tim Kopp, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, who did not meet the academic requirements of the University, chose the academic route and attended two junior colleges during his suspension.

"While I was in junior college, I felt like I was killing time until I got back into a more serious school like SIUC," Kopp said.

The second-semester sophomore has returned to SIUC for the first time since his suspension, and he hopes to bring his grade point average up to 2.0 in order to get back into a major he's always enjoyed forestry.

"We keep a record of what the students did during the course of the suspension by asking them to write a readmission letter to the University," Persons said. "Some of the students we readmit get back on track to get a degree, others don't."

Persons said students who want to return to SIUC have been reviewed by any academic unit. "A lot of the students who were suspended to SIUC made progress," Persons said.

Kilian said that is exactly what he did. He said he enjoyed every class his first semester back and received straight Bs.

"Most students who flunk out should not be stereotyped as being stupid," Persons said. "Many of those students underwent relationship problems, were sick, had a death in the family or purged a list of other reasons.""}

Dr. Don Mullison, staff psychologist for the SIUC Counseling Center, said he sees a lot of people on the verge of falling out have the opportunity to get help at the Counseling Center or steadily.

"It's a place where students can express their feelings," Mullison said. "Some other resources on campus, include the Career Development Center and the Center for Basic Skills," Mullison said. "I think all of these places can provide students with the skills and background knowledge required by their majors."

Lee Ryn Carrier — The Daily Egyptian

Trading places: Chancellor and SIUC president exchange job titles

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

In order to make SIU more consistent with other universities, an administrative name switch has been made between the president and the chancellor, SIL officials say.

Jack Dyer, SIUC director of University Relations, said the name change helps SIU correspond with other universities.

The new nomenclature is in line with other campuses," Dyer said.

"We are the only one whose top official is called a chancellor," Dyer said. The name change only affects about eight people. The president, two vice presidents, the chancellor of each campus and four vice chancellors.

"It's hardly monumental," Dyer said.

SIU President Ted Sanders said with the name change, stationery, letterhead and signage changes will have to take place, but at a very low cost.

Dyer said all the old letterhead and business cards with the old titles will be used up, and as they run out, they will be replaced with the name change instituted.

A minimal cost will come from signage changes, Sanders said. Sanders said he and SIUC Chancellor John Guyon would not experience any additional job responsibilities.

"There is no added responsibilities," Sanders said. "It is just a name switch in titles. The greatest impact is reducing the confusion outside the University in terms of Springfield and this General Assembly, Sanders said he has not experienced any impact in the change.

A title is a title," Sanders said. "It doesn't make much different to me." Ted Sanders SIUC president

"A title is a title," Sanders said. "It doesn't make much different to me. It requires some adjustment in all areas." James Orr, College of Engineering professor, said the name change is a positive thing and makes SIU more consistent with other institutions.

"I think it is the name change that is great," Orr said.

"It brings us in line with other major universities. We will take some time to get used to it. I think the change is good and indicative of the progress President Ted Sanders is bringing to SIU."

The change, which went into effect Jan. 1, came from the recommendation of former SIUC Chancellor and emeritus Professor James Brown.

By Signe Skelnon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will start their semester with a resolution in support of state funding for Amtrak but a vote on the proposed freight intramural sports complex in their first meeting tonight, council members said.

The possible cut of the Amtrak train route from Carbondale to Chicago has been a subject of heated debate over the past few months, and Mark Terry, GPSC vice president of graduate school affairs, said students who are another chance at the resolution in support of state funding for Amtrak.

"Amtrak is a critical element of the infrastructure of the University," Terry said. "I suspect we will see the resolution pass in strong support of Amtrak funding."

Bill Kurow, GPSC president, said the resolution may not go forward. Terry said if the resolution passes, GPSC will be very skeptical of the resolution to Mayor Neil Dillard, Gov. Jim Edgar, Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Sen. Matulaoli, D-Alton. Kurow said a proposed lighted intramural sports complex will also be a source of some debate at tonight's meeting.

"There are a lot of personal positions when it comes to this subject," Kurow said. "It boils down to is we either have to stop raising fees, or it will be too expensive to raise tuition."

"We have to decide when we stop raising fees, and if this complex isn't funded, we have to make the budget cuts," Kurow said.

The sports complex proposal was approved by the Undergraduate Student Government last month and awaits the GPSC vote before going to the SIU Board of Trustees on Feb. 8.

Fred Jacobs, GPSC executive board member, said the sports complex is a no-brainer without money the student fees.

"This is a fair amount of money the students are going to be spending, so it should not be stereotyped as being stupid," Persons said. "Many of those students underwent relationship problems, were sick, had a death in the family or purged a list of other reasons."
Minority hiring at law school focus of faculty lawsuit

A FEDERAL LAWSUIT FILED BY SIUC LAW professor Darrell Dunham over Christmas break is once again raising questions about minority hiring practices in the SIU School of Law.

When someone alleges the School of Law has denied Asian, Hispanic and Native American applicants and ignored recommendations for the hiring practices made by the SIUC Judicial Review Board, as Dunham’s complaint does, there should be reason for concern.

The Daily Egyptian believes Dunham is justified in bringing the lawsuit, but leaves the question of whether discrimination occurred in the school to be decided in court.

THE DE FEELS IT IS UNFORTUNATE THERE is not an alternative to a long and possibly expensive lawsuit to have the matter investigated thoroughly. It is also unfortunate that students will help pay for the school to defend itself.

Since Dunham filed a grievance with the SIUC Judicial Review Board with similar allegations in 1993, however, the board amended its code and now allows only people directly affected by discrimination to file such grievances.

It is noteworthy that this is a more rigid standard than Illinois law which allows employees who witness discrimination to file complaints.

Although the board concluded that there was not "sufficient evidence of a pattern of racial discrimination", at a hearing for Dunham’s grievance, it did find some problems with the school’s hiring process and recommended several changes.

The board also found that some Asian and Native American candidates for positions in the school appeared to have better credentials than those who were selected for interviews. The board also stated that no one on the school’s hiring committee could sufficiently explain why these people were not invited for an interview.

Dunham’s complaint states that the board’s recommendations, some of which were accepted by then SIUC President John Guyon, have not been implemented.

AT THIS POINT THE DE IS UNABLE TO determine if this is the case, but believes that if a lawsuit is the only way to determine the legitimacy of Dunham’s claims that it is a reasonable path of action.

School of Law officials have called the allegations "indicting.

Some evidence may back this contention. The school’s faculty and staff is comprised of 17.5 percent minorities, while 17.9 percent of the SIUC student population is made up of minorities.

State Rep. Wyvetter Younge, D-East St. Louis, who is part of a subcommittee on minority hiring, said these numbers “seem to be a usable correlation that they’ve made a good effort” at hiring minorities. She added that she has the “general impression that the University goes out of their way” to maintain a diverse faculty.

A Younge also noted, however, these numbers only provide a shallow analysis of minority hiring.

IF A MORE THOROUGH EXAMINATION OF discrimination allegations can only be spurred by a lawsuit, the DE supports having the issue finally resolved in court.

Commentary

Traveling potholes to avoid

Tales of missed flights, overpriced meals and other traveling woes

By James T. Yendel

Travel card scams! Airline overbookings! Inflated restaurant bills! Nobody should be surprised at the number of things that can go wrong on a trip. Given the complexities of national and international travel, snafus are inevitable, and they routinely disrupt even the best-laid plans.

Unfortunately, the problems also often are costly.

So say millions of travelers, who regularly write us in anger or exasperation about something unfortunate that has occurred to them on a business or vacation trip. They don’t expect us to solve their problems.

We can’t, and there are other sources of help. Rather, we mostly want us to advise our readers to be particularly hustle than befell them.

Their complaints in the past several months have involved virtually all aspects of travel. To be forewarned is to be prepared. Read on.

Credit Card Hassles: Two readers are concerned they’ve been bungled by unwary travelers in Europe who entered fraudulent figures on the charge slips when the travelers were asked to sign. One incident occurred just outside Athens and the other in Venice, Fenn.

Venice: Venus, which is something to watch out for even when you sign a charge slip, it almost happened to me in Brussels a few years back.

Costly Dining: A tourist from Virginia had just completed a five-day cruise of the Greek Islands last spring. Back on shore in Athens, she and a group of shipmates enjoyed a dinner together at a seaside can in the port of Piraeus recommended by a local taxi driver. The dinner was a bit disappointing, the snack, but the view was beautiful.

“The there were baskets of bread on the table, and two bottles of white wine,” she says. “I vowed not to go back to grill that we have a red snapper dinner,” which would be served family style. No menus was presented, and none was asked for — a big mistake, as she now realizes.

She now knows to ask for prices in unfamiliar restaurants, and, when he is possible, to be more skeptical about advice from an unknown taxi driver. A hotel concierge or manager is a better source of information, because he is not likely to send you to a blasted tourist trap. — Airline Aggravation: "If it was one minute later, I probably would have missed my flight," says a traveler from suburban Atlanta. He had booked an Air France flight last year from Paris to Athens, Kory Coat, and he says he arrived at the Paris airport almost two hours before flight time.

"I was informed that my seat was in jeopardy because of overbooking. It looked like there were about 50 people in the same situation. At the last minute, I was allowed to take an empty business-class seat, but usually all of my fellow overbooking victims — who had arrived slightly after me — were left behind."

A sad fact of air travel is that airlines do overbook, and seats generally go to those who show up first. You may be in a rental car compensation — it’s required in the United States — but this isn’t as much use if you can’t make it to an important conference or other event. — Security Snafu: Months after the federal marshal military officer from Washington, remains outraged. "I still haven’t quite recovered from the shock," he writes of a unbelievable incident that he experienced last May at the security gate of the U.S. airport. It was forced to take off my money belt and had it stolen away while it was out of my sight.

At least this was his initial thought, and it was frightening. Heeded for Europe with his wife for a six-country rail tour, he says his money belt contained the couple’s passports, their airline tickets and about $2,500 in traveler’s checks and cash. "My heart almost stopped, and I have never felt worse in my life. Year of carefully planned trip throws everything down the drain."

He said a security agent ordered him to remove the money belt, as he proceeded through the airport metal detectors. Figure the game we should have seen to the contents without separating him from the belt, but he never expected, he "brought me to one side and completely frisked me, turning me around in the process and making sure I lost sight of my money belt. When he went to pick it up at the end of the metal detector, the belt was gone."

Horified, he made a loud and persistent fuss, and about five minutes later another passenger, a woman, held the money belt up in the air and asked, "Is this what you’re looking for?" A sky cop had picked up the money belt and given it to the wrong passenger.

The lesson to be learned here is never to let valuables out of your sight in public places — including airport security gates. Whether inadvertently or by design, they could easily disappear.
Silence aids racism's future

By Bill Bradley
The Los Angeles Times

The silence of good people in the face of continuing racism is often as harmful as the actions of bad people. Clearly, although in small numbers, there are white and black people in America who remain silent, spewing hostility toward another race, not simply because of race. There are white politicians who play the "race card" and there are black politicians who play the "race card." But the word "racist" is overused. Most people aren't thinking about it wrongly. To say that someone who opposes affirmative action is racist denies the possibility that the person may just be ignorant. If one hurts the epithet "racist," a meaningful dialogue is unlikely to follow, and it is only out of candid conversations that whites will discover skin privilege, blacks will accept constructive criticism from whites and progress will come steadily.

Let us root out what Hartlon Dally of Yale Law School calls those "culturally accepted beliefs that defend social advantage based on race." There are white politicians who play the "race card" and there are black politicians who play the "race card." There are white politicians who play the "race card" and there are black politicians who play the "race card." There are white politicians who play the "race card" and there are black politicians who play the "race card." There are white politicians who play the "race card" and there are black politicians who play the "race card." There are white politicians who play the "race card" and there are black politicians who play the "race card." There are white politicians who play the "race card" and there are black politicians who play the "race card." There are white politicians who play the "race card" and there are black politicians who play the "race card." 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Edgar commutes sentence of convicted killer Garcia

Nowaday

JOLIET, Ill. — The tough-on-crime governor of Illinois, Jim Edgar, Tuesday spared the life of condemned killer Guinard Garcia, saying the killing the state committed was not heinous enough to warrant the death penalty.

"After much thought, I have concluded that this is not the kind of case I had in mind when I voted as a legislator to restore the death penalty," Edgar said in a statement read by his chief counselor, William Robert. "Mr. Garcia, 37, had urged the state to carry out our execution, which had been scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Wednesday at the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet. Instead of death by lethal injection, Greg will spend the rest of his life in prison.

Pardon officials would not allow reporters to talk to Garcia Tuesday, but her court-appointed attorney, Terry Kayatowicz, said that she was grateful to the governor. "She said, "Thank God this has happened," Kayatowicz said. "You could tell that a weight had been lifted from her shoulders."

Garcia served time in prison for killing her 11-month-old daughter in 1977. After her release, she killed her husband and was sentenced to death. She had told a death-penalty opponent that if her life were spared, she would view it as divine intervention.
WASHINGTON—In the latest sign of tension over the conduct of American military officials in China, the State Department disclosed Tuesday that a U.S. defense attaché in Beijing was detained for 19 hours of questioning last week and has been refused the leave the country.

Col. Bradley Gerdes, the assistant U.S. Air Force attaché in Beijing, was stopped last Thursday as he was leaving, apparently with official permission, in southern China’s Guangdong Province. According to the State Department, Chinese officials held Gerdes overnight and subjected him to prolonged interrogation without notifying the U.S. embassy, the State Department said.

Gerdes was traveling with a Japanese defense attaché, who was also detained, a Clinton administration source confirmed Tuesday night.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the United States "vigorously protested the detention," the interrogation, the treatment and the revoked status of Mr. Gerdes.

Burns suggested that China’s conduct violated the Vienna convention, which establishes international rules for the treatment of diplomats.

Chinese officials in Washington could provide no comment or other information about the Gerdes case. The State Department spokesman would not say what reasons Beijing gave for asking that Gerdes be recalled from his job in Beijing, and it was therefore not clear Tuesday night whether Chinese officials have accused him formally of espionage activity.

However, an administration source later said China has accused Gerdes and the Japanese attaché of illegally entering a Chinese air force base. The U.S. source said Gerdes has insisted that he did not realize he had strayed onto the Chinese facility.

The United States is permitted under existing diplomatic agreements to assign attachés to collect defense information in China. It exchange, China stations defense attachés in this country. The attachés are permitted to travel, but only with official permission—which the State Department said Gerdes had obtained.

The State Department did not say whether it would go along with China’s official request to recall Gerdes from China.
By Stacy Winding
Daily Egyptian

Akira Takayama, 63, a Vandeveer professor of economics at SIUC, died Jan. 2 at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis after a battle with cancer.

He was involved in many journals dealing with economics in addition to writing books on the subject.

The Vandeveer chair, which Takayama held, was endowed in 1940 through a gift of Ashland Oil and Refining Co. stock made to SIUC by the late W.W. Vandeveer, an alumna of the University.

Daniel Premont, SIUC chairman of economics, said that Takayama tried to be the best teacher he could be.

"He was a very serious scholar and dedicated teacher," Premont said.

Premeont said Takayama made sure his students learned everything they needed to know about economics.

"He (Takayama) was required to teach one graduate seminar a semester which normally meets for one hour and fifteen minutes three times a week," Premont said. "But he would have class for well over two hours, and the students didn’t mind because they knew they were getting a great education."

Premeont said Takayama made sure his students learned everything they needed to know about economics.

"He had a sign on his door that read, 'Education is no weight to carry,' and that is exactly how he felt," Premont said.

Takayama is survived by his wife, Machiko.

Takayama, who was born in 1932 in Yokohama, Japan, obtained his bachelor’s of economics from International Christian University in Tokyo in 1957. He received his master’s of economics from the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York, in 1960. In 1962, he received his doctorate of economics from the University of Rochester, and in 1964 he received his doctor of economics from Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo.

Before coming to SIUC, Takayama worked at several universities including Purdue, Texas A&M and the University of Manchester in Manchester, England.

A memorial service will be held for Takayama at 1 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Indian Building at the SIUC Touch of Nature Environmental Center located south of Carbondale on Giant City Road.

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So what the Hell is the Metropolitan anyway, Marge?

Gladys, you idiot! It’s that chocolate, strawberry and vanilla ice cream. You’ve had it before.

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"He had a sign on his door that read, ‘Education is no weight to carry.’"

Daniel Premont
Chairman of SIUC Economics Department
New director maps out course for geography

Related courses will be designed to attract students

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The new director of the SIUC geography department says he plans to attract new students by designing courses within the department corresponding with each other.

Dr. Ben Dziegielewski, associate professor of geography, said the geography department has plans to select a new director, and he believes that the geography department is worth of the program, 'and we'll do our best to attract undergraduate students to it.'

"He was willing to do it. He's young and energetic," Lant said.

Lant said the geography department says he plans to develop a new environmental program, and many of the disciplines taught in geography are interdisciplinary.

Having students take courses from both programs will make the program work together," he said.

Lant said the geography department has a capable faculty, and the focus will be on environmental planning.

Benz Dziegielewski, associate professor of geography, said the faculty's goal is to develop a core curriculum program to attract undergraduate students to the program.

Lant said students should take courses from both programs to attract students to the program.

The geography department is involved with several research programs to solve environmental problems such as research water utility planning, inter-disciplinary restoration of Cache River water staff in Southern Illinois, and coordination studies on the transition to organic farming.

"We are heavily involved in the new environmental program, and we serve as the environmental major on campus," Lant said.

Thieves profit from break, take advantage of students

By Kendra Helner
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While students took advantage of the holiday break to relax and visit family, thieves took advantage of the holiday break to cash in on students' absence.

There were at least 100 reported thefts under $100 and two reported thefts over $500.

Don Knoll, Carbondale Police community resource officer, said students should take steps to prevent thefts while they are out of town.

"The best thing students can do is to take their property with them," Priddy said.

Students can take a variety of other precautionary measures, Priddy said.

Property can be stored with a friend who will be in town. Friends can also share the cost of a storage warehouse, he said.

Students should double-check locks on doors and windows, Priddy said.

Buying new deadbolt locks is a small price to pay to ensure the security of belongings, he said.

Jon Klice, Carbondale Police Detective, said he's seen recording the serial numbers to help police identify stolen property.

Students should write-reverse property with the serial numbers and dates of purchase. Teresa MILLS, SIUC Police officer supervisor, said it helps to identify belongings.

Mills said a house-watch service is offered by Carbondale Police for people living off campus who will be out of town.

Residences on the watch list are patrolled by police at least once a day, Klice said.

Police regularly patrol certain areas during break, Priddy said.

"We have officers out in what we know to be student housing areas," he said.

Students living on campus should take precautionary measures even if their residence hall is closed over break, Steve Kirk, assistant director of Housing-Residence Life, said.

"It is very important to make sure you have some kind of insurance to cover your belongings," Kirk said.

Students should use common sense when deciding what to leave in residence halls and should take valuable items with them, he said.

Kirk said while many off-campus residences are empty over break, most thieves in residence halls occur when school is in session.

Tips for protecting valuables

To protect their possessions from theft during breaks, local police and SIUC housing officials suggest that students take the following precautions:

- Take valuable items home
- Store belongings with a friend who will be in town
- Buy deadbolts for doors
- Double-check locks on doors and windows
- Record serial numbers and purchase dates
- Use house-watching service
- Buy insurance to cover belongings

Southwestern Illinois College

TIPS for protecting valuables

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1996 Courses

Understanding the Weather GEA 330.3
The Social Organisation of Crime AJ 310.3
Survey of 20th Century Art 105-3
Medical Terminology AHC 105-2
Introduction to Criminal Law AJ 106-3
Introduction to Criminal Law AJ 316-3
Criminal Investigation in Forensic 406-3
Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3
Introduction to Comp. in Agric. AGRM 310-3
Consumer Problems CEMF 340-3
Introduction to Environmental Science INS 310-3
Principles of Real Estate FIN 320-3
Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3
Small Business Finance FIN 350-3
Hospitality & Tourism FIN 360-3
Front Office Management FIN 372-3
Food & Beverage Mgmt FIN 373-3
Laser Plane Mgmt FIN 374-3
Introduction to Security LE 203-3
Introduction to Math MATH 101-3
Small Business Mgmt MGMT 350-3
Principles of Physicality PHIL 389-3
Principles of Policing POLS 359-3
Principles of Policing POLS 359-3
Principles of Policing POLS 359-3
Amer. Chief Exec. POLS 322-3
Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 410-3
Public Admin. (in English) POLS 414-3
Public Admin. (in English) POLS 443-3
Soviet Union, RUSA 460, 3-15 (English)
Soviet Union, RUSA 470-3 (in English)
Soviet Union, RUSA 480-3 (in English)
Elementary Spanish SPAN 140-3
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Daily Egyptian Wednesday, January 17, 1996
One stop and you are ready for classes

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Daily Egyptian to focus on local stories

Student leaders plan to improve paper with mix of new and old

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This spring, the student leaders of the Daily Egyptian say they will offer experience, leadership, and compassion with the enthusiasm required to support informative reporting and well-rounded journalism.

Marc Chase, editor-in-chief, is returning for his second semester as the student behind the reins of the Daily Egyptian. Chase, a senior in journalism from Wheaton, said he has the paper poised for continued success.

"I have a great writing crew to work with," Chase said. "Everyone seems ready to work and has a good idea of what is going on."

For this semester, his sixth with the Daily Egyptian, he said developing local relevance will be one of the keys to developing good writing and an offering of compelling issues.

"I want not only the students of SIUC to know how the issues are affecting them, but the surrounding community as well," Chase said. "It is important the readers are left knowing all the facts and how it may affect them.

Chase said that by continuing a trend of special projects and investigative reporting, the paper will try to "go beyond the usual reporting."

He said one of the goals he has tried to accomplish during his tenure is to lead the readers satisfied that the entire issue has been covered.

"I want to not only cover the who, what and when, but ensure we get the how and why also," Chase said.

His previous reporting experience includes student government, political issues, campus administration, and editorial page editor.

Lloyd Goodman, faculty managing editor for the Daily Egyptian, said Chase brings many good skills to the newspaper.

"Being a newspaper is a difficult job, one that is much more difficult when combining students, work with work," Goodman said.

"It is rare that anyone returns a second semester as editor-in-chief," he said. Marc was selected for a second semester by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board because of the direction he was taking the paper and his ability to face and handle difficult tasks.

Marc has instilled a high quality in the press room. Everyone has core in this week and rolled up their sleeves and is ready to work.

Since digging for stories is not only the function of a newspaper, advertising manager, Bryan Mosley, a senior in journalism from East Moline, is returning for his fourth semester at the paper. Mosley said this will also be a great semester for the Daily Egyptian advertising department.

"Paper advertising sales are hurting everywhere," Mosley said. "I believe with the veterans we have available, and some new sales methods we are going to try, that it will really be interesting to watch the year unfold."

With eight seniors and three returning student staff members, Mosley said he believes the staff will prove to be strong performers.

"We have some people returning that left for a while," he said. "It will certainly help having them back."

Mosley said a creative crew and experienced leadership will enable advertising to achieve the goals they have set for themselves.

"We are going to approach some new businesses and develop mini-ad presentations so that the diversity we are going to offer will matrially have.

"This has required Sara DeMay to step up into my normal position until Kilian returns," Mosley said. "Sara DeMay is doing a great job, having her step up will enable the advertising department to continue toward our goals."


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They are the people some students may avoid when sneaking alcohol into their rooms and the people many dorm residents run to when they have a problem. And to paraphrase one of their own: A resident assistant isn't your big brother and isn't your best friend, but they do fill some of these roles.

As classes get under way and students begin to settle into school mode, it is easy to overlook the students behind the RA title and what it takes to play the role. Ali Anekwe, a RA in Abbott Hall, said, "It's up to the individual to manage their time in order to have some free time to themselves, but no matter what, being an RA is a 24-hour job."

Anekwe said, "It hardly seems worth it, but the benefits, according to the people involved, are much more rewarding. It's not like we are living in a bubble." Kari Jo Kleinhaus, the head resident assistant of Baldwin Hall, said an RA must have a 2.5 grade point average in order to be considered for the position. Maintaining a 2.3 GPA in an RA position is how to be successful, according to Kleinhaus. "You meet people you never would have met in any other way," Kleinhaus said. "It is fulfilling, and if you make an impact on anyone's life it means something. Yes, it is a hard job, but it is worth it."
Skinheads find roots in English working class

The Washington Post

Skinheads trace their origins to England’s working-class neighborhoods in the mid-1960s.

Tough youths began closely cropping their hair mostly so they would be less vulnerable in street fights.

They also adopted a dress style from the factories that included military-style, steel-toed boots called Doc Martens, narrow suspenders and knit shirts under the brand name of British tennis player Fred Perry.

British skinheads were introduced to "ka music" by Jamaican immigrants.

But as unemployment worsened in England, their strong sense of nationalism grew into xenophobia and bigotry.

Skinheads often blamed immigrants, particularly the large numbers of Indians and Pakistanis in Britain, for their economic plight and assaulted them in what became known as "Paki-bashing.

The National Front, England’s ultra-right-wing political group, tapped into this anger and recruited large numbers of skinheads.

Soon, their racially mixed music was replaced by the hard-driving rock of Skrewdriver, considered the first well-known white supremacist band.

Eventually, this extremism developed a neo-Nazi bent, particularly when the skinhead movement arrived in the United States.

Today, the number of racist skinheads has grown to about 3,500 in 40 states, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith’s rough estimates.

The United States has the fourth-highest skinhead concentration, behind Germany, with about 5,000, and Hungary and the Czech Republic, each with more than 4,000.

Experts who monitor hate groups contend that racist skinheads have been lured by a false sense of superiority intended to heighten their self-esteem.

Many of these youths are disenfranchised young men from broken families who are unhappy with the opportunities available to them, the experts said.

"Harried is our only hope of beating back the Jews, blacks and the whole range of muds from inheriting this world at the expense of our great race," said an unemployed, neo-Nazi skinhead from Portland, who would only identify himself as Peter, 22.

Dexter’s not his usual self: You suspect the salsa.

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Mark Allen Cantam

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Comics

Wednesday, January 17, 1996

Doonesbury Flashbacks

by Garry Trudeau

THATCH by Jeff Shesol

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

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Classes Begin Jan. 16, Jan. 22,
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the house that students built

student center 536-3321
**Goose**

continued from page 20

time, including ours, the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"There is no question that the shutdown took the opportunity away for hunters on the refuge, particularly the general public who do not have access to commercial hunting clubs."

Larry Bowman, director of sports, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Illinois goose hunters, said.

"Wildlife Service national government is expected to stay longer than usual due to the shutdown."

The shutdown is a prime example of how tightly interwoven our national government is into our local economy and daily lives," Bowman said.

Bowman said the Southern Illinois sports zone, comprised of Jackson, Williamson, Union and Alexander counties, benefits financially from the revenue generated each year's goose season.

"We hang out bat on the waterfowl hunting," Bowman said. "The hunting seasons are just like at the 89-day business opens, then closes.

The shutdown definitely caused a negative effect on our economic side."

Although it will be sometime before the exact amount of money lost can be determined, Bowman estimates Williamson County alone lost at least $300,000 a week during the shutdown.

Bowman said Williamson County gained approximately $10 million in revenue during last year's season. Unfortunately, Williamson County was not the only area hit during the shutdown."

"We've seen a loss from the people who were unable to hunt at the refuge," Mississippi Flyway manager Frank Hill said.

"We get business from quite a few people including those guys of about a hundred who went to the hotel for an event and came in here at least four times a week."

But, because of the shutdown, they were forced to cancel their trip.

With only 12 days of hunting remaining, Bowman said there is no indication that the goose season will be extended.

There is also no indication whether or not the federal budget debate will be settled either.

**Gretzky: ‘I need to see action now’**

The Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Wayne Gretzky, on the eve of the summit meeting that will largely determine his future, said yesterday in the finest terms yet what it will take for him to return to the Los Angeles Kings. "I need to see action now," he said Monday.

Gretzky, watched as Joe Nieuwendyk and Elsa Takeda went elsewhere, and silently knew as the Kings continued to lose games. Finally, he spoke up and made it clear that management needs to act.

"Sometimes you've got to step forward," he said. "I think I try to get along with as many people as possible. I've never caused waves. I don't like controversy. I'm not a confrontational person. It's time, management needs to act.

"Not winning (did this), this I know we're in a transitional period, but I felt a couple guys passed us by, guys who would have made a difference. That's when I got to this point, I have no much respect for my teammates.

"The Ko and Timm team, but indicated he wanted this resolved quickly, saying it was not going to last. Still, he added that the Kings' recent slide won't help their bargaining power.

"I like to win," he said, in explanation. "For years now, people in my private life have been pressuring me to step forward and get and make waves, and I've really been quiet and I don't say a lot.

**Academics continued from page 20**

said. "I have always felt academics is the reason why these athletes are here. They chose SJUC because it also had a winning program.

Walker uses his coaching abiliti to provide the incentive to the swimmers to perform well in their classes. "If they're not doing their job in the classroom, I hold them out of the pool," Walker said. "I won't let them be a swimmer unless they're a student first.

Two swimmers made the First Team All Academic with the 4.00 grade point averages in the MVC.

Jeff Clark, a sophomore from Canton, Mich., holds his perfect 4.00 GPA while double-majoring in Computer Science.

As Stooke explained, juggling a tough class schedule and hours of practice and in the pool is not the easiest task in the world.

"It is hard, (balancing a schedule) even though I have been doing it for a long time," Stooke said. "It takes time management. I have a checklist and make sure I have everything done before I go out and do other things."

Clark believes activities outside of academics can also aid in school. "I think doing other activities helps in you do better in school," Clark said.

Clark said his goal is to own a's in his classes.

"I get mad when I get B's, so I guess it's a goal that I have unofficially set," Clark said.

Academics continued from page 20

Some advice Stooke would offer to other students who have a hectic schedule is for them to stay focused in school.

"You're in school to go to school and learn," Stooke said. "Even though there maybe a class you may not like and you have to take it, just do your best at it."

Senior Doug Fulling and Mark Wehner added their achievements to the First Team as well two new sophomores: Chad Morris and Steve Mans.

Two swimmers, sophomore Ben Culver and junior Chris Pelton, were selected to the honorable mention team.

"We had this philosophy (of strong academics) long before it became popular, and I think academics is what makes athletics enhance," Walker said.

"Where do you learn teamwork?" in the classroom. "Where do you learn goal orientation, dealing with stress and all of the qualities that a company or corporation thrives on?" Walker said.

"It's a catalyst to being successful and we have it here in athletics, but if that is all we are then we're a hindrance to academics."

**Tigers continued from page 20**


desire to win.

"I told her ‘you've got to domi­ nate!’" said Monica McDonald. "It's not just winning but you've got to dominate the glass'."

That's what their team was taken out of the game early by its inability to convert offensively. "We thought we shot their press very well but we weren't finishing at the end of it," she said.

"I thought we had the most mental advantage really was us out of the game. We're not intimated from there.

"We couldn't finish anything. You can play ball clubs like this and not finish. I'm very disappointed with the team mentally. I really can't play better than that."

Scott also said tonight's loss will affect the Salukis' chances of getting into the NCAA tournament.

"This is at home, a 22-point loss as home to Memphis, hurt us— Big time," Scott said.

"A bad loss for us and a bad loss for the conference."

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**Salukis clawed by Lady Tigers**

**SIUC singing the blues:**
14 first-half turnovers and 37 percent shooting account for 79-57 home loss to Memphis.

By Melanie Gray  
DE Assistant Sports Editor

SIUC's non-confference jinx continued Tuesday night as the women's basketball team fell 79-57 to the University of Memphis at SIU Arena.

The loss puts the Salukis' overall record at 6-7, with six of their losses coming against non-confrence opponents, the first time in this decade for such an occurrence.

SIUC came out slowly in the first minutes of play, and Memphis jumped out to an early 12-2 lead. The Salukis played catch-up for the remainder of the game.

A two-point shot by senior forward Christel Jefferson pulled the squad within three, 7-4, with 16:43 left in the game. This was as close as the team would come for the rest of the contest.

Memphis applied pressure and out-paced SIUC, causing the Salukis to commit 14 turnovers in the first half. The team would rack up 23 by the end of regulation.

While SIUC played poorly, the Lady Tigers took the game under the basket behind the play of freshman center Tamika Whitmore, who scored 15 points before intermission and 32 in the contest.

Baskets from Jefferson and guard Jessica Gilmour in the half were not enough to put the Salukis ahead, and Memphis held a 17-point lead, 45-28, at the end of the first 20 minutes of play.

Sophomore center Thesi Hudson led SIUC when play resumed, scoring six points in under five minutes, bringing the score to 51-37.

Hudson's inside was not enough as Whitmore and the Lady "Tigers were unstoppable, building their lead to 19 just over five minutes left in the game.

Whitmore continued her scoring rampage as time expired, leaving the Salukis in the dust.

SIUC's women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott said Whitmore was "too tough for her to handle."

"She ate us alive, and I think the game of her life," she said. "But, she's strong. We don't see post players like that in the Missouri Valley. We just didn't step up our defense."

University of Memphis head coach Joye Lee-McNett said Whitmore is having a typical freshman season, and that her performance was inspired by a see TIGERS, page 19

**Govermnent shutdown leaves local sportsmen 'out in cold'**

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As federal budget negotiations heated up in Washington, local sponsors and businesses were left in the cold with the December shutdown of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, according to area hunters and local business owners.

Dave Lienard, an avid refuge hunter from Highland, was one sportsman upset over the shutdown. Lienard said public hunting is designed for those who cannot afford to frequent local clubs.

"Public hunting is aimed at the guy who wants to take his kids hunting," Lienard said. "I like to hunt on public land and I think the shutdown was a real disservice to sportsmen."

"I believe congress should start giving something back to the working class."

A total of 48 blinds exist within Crab Orchard's controlled area, which several hunters can occupy on a daily basis at a cost of $20 out the door.

Lienard said the Dec. 19 to Jan. 5 shutdown came at a very bad time — a time when many hunters take their vacations in order to go hunting.

"It came during Christmas break and impacted a lot of hunters," Lienard said. "It should never have happened."

Although the shutdown has left a sour taste in the mouths of many Southern Illinois hunters, John Mabery, a wildlife biologist at the refuge, said refuge officials had no way of preventing it.

"It was beyond our control," Mabery said. "Basically all federal agencies were shutdown at the see GOOGL, page 19

**Swimming/Diving**

**SIUC places eight members on MVC All-Academic team**

By Jared Driskill  
Ullis Egyptian Reporter

The winning ways of the 1995 season brought more than victories in the water to the men's swimming and diving team. It also brought out the winning touch in the classroom.

The Salukis not only have the distinction of having the best men and women's swim teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, but another distinction was added to the team's performance on the academic level.

"As a coach, I am as happy with the academic level," Walker said. "Seeing all six members earn MVC All-Academic team with six swimmers on the first team, and two swimmers receiving Honorable Mention."

Honor must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher, must have completed at least one year in school and must have participated in at least 75% of regular-season competition or the MVC championship.

Men's head coach Rick Walker said he was very pleased with his team's performance on the academic level.

"At a coach, I am as happy with that as I am with winning the conference championship," Walker said. see ACADEMICS, page 19

**Outdoors**

**Government shutdown leaves local sportsmen 'out in cold'**

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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**Between the Lines**

**Sam Young, a Dallas grocery clerk, was fired for wearing a Green Bay Packers shirt to work Saturday.**

Young was in negotiations on Monday with his former employer, Minyard Food Stores, in an attempt to get his job back.

Young disobeyed a rule to wear Dallas Cowboys colors or his work uniform to work on Saturday, and said that he may consider hiring a lawyer if negotiations failed Tuesday with Minyard Food Stores.

Young was fired on the grounds that his attire violated a corporate advertising campaign supporting the Dallas Cowboys and Emmitt Smith.

Defected Cuban national baseball team member Livan Martinez made his signing with the Florida Marlins public during a press conference Monday afternoon.

Martinez defected from Cuba last year, and the highly heralded pitcher is considered one of the top prospects in the game by many Major League scouts.

University of Massachusetts star center Marcus Camby is expected to miss two weeks of action due to his collapsed lung before Sunday's game against St. Bonaventure.

Camby reportedly felt light-headed during pregame warmups, and collapsed to the run way en route to the locker room after taking some cough syrup on an empty stomach.

UMass coach John Calipari said the incident was not related to heart problems in any way, Camby will miss tonight's game against Rhode Island.