Justin Hood, a senior in radio and television from McLeanboro, joins other members of the SIUC Polar Bear Club for a dip in Campus Lake Tuesday afternoon. The group was raising awareness about the annual Morris Library Technology Exposition.

Before submerging themselves into the frigid water of Campus Lake Tuesday afternoon, participants in the unofficial SIUC Polar Bear Club kept as many articles of clothing on as possible.

Annual leap into Campus Lake promotes February technology expo

Rhonda Sciarra
Student Affairs Editor

Justin Hood's lunch was interrupted by his roommate's invitation to join him in a plunge into the 40-degree waters of Campus Lake Tuesday.

So Hood, a senior in radio and television, joined Kevin Byron, a graduate student in public administration, and two others in an "unofficial dip at noon by the self-named "SIUC Polar Bear" club. Byron described his exit from the lake as much more "painful" than his entrance, leaving his body slightly numb.

Whereas Byron and Hood had never jumped before, Recreation Center Director Bill McMinn and Aquatics Director Stane Ravellette were returning veterans.

The tradition began 14 years ago when one of the Recreation Center's lifeguards brought the idea to SIUC from his father's group in Chicago.

Since then, the SIUC plunge has been coupled with an effort to raise awareness about the annual Morris Library Technology Exposition, which will take place from about 3:30 until 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Recreation Center.

The exposition allows the library to showcase new distances learning and database technologies to students and faculty who may not ordinarily frequent the library.

McMinn has been a "polar bear" since the SIUC group's beginning. He prefers the few jumps, years ago, when the weather cooperated, and the temperature reached 70 degrees.

"We have had as much as six inches of ice on the lake," McMinn said. "Then, it took us an hour to make a hole big enough for the plunge.

Correction

In Tuesday's Page One infographic accompanying the article "Campus leaders react to Horton's Deadline obsolete the error.

Leadership

Credit 3 Presid Cyrlesearch.

FORECAST

Today Mostly cloudy
High: 43
Low: 31

Tomorrow
Mostly Sunny
High: 33
Low: 15

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VOL 85, NO. 76
24 PAGES

And then there were three

Candidates promise to improve University's image and aid enrollment

Travis Moore & Antonio Young
Daily Egyptian Reporters

To Richard Falvo, one of the three candidates for interim vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, improving SIUC's image to people outside of the college is a priority.

Nearly 45 people, including SIUC faculty and staff, were on hand to listen and question candidates Garrett Winters and Cole Perkins, all candidates for the position of interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost.

The candidates presented their cases Tuesday afternoon to a crowd of University Museum auditorium.

"People who graduated from this university 25 years ago think SIUC is the greatest place on earth," said Falvo, a physiology professor. "Alumni who graduated 15 years ago don't. And that's something that needs to change.

"We are graduating people in faculty and administration who are proud of the institution, which may be different from the public's perception.

"We need to work together to tell the public that SIUC is the greatest place on earth," Falvo said.

"Part of it is resources and we are working on getting resources in the right place," Winters said.

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Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs

January 2000 Seminar Series

Seminars are open to all and held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ug@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. For a description of the classes offered go to the Morris Library Home Page at http://www.lib.siu.edu and click on Seminar Series. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab Room 101D, Univeristy Library. Other locations at libraries in and around Carbondale are noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

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IBHE recommends $14 million budget increase

Proposed increase would improve salaries and provide funding for maintenance projects

Ginny Skalnik
AND Karen Blatter
Daily Egyptian Reporters

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommends a budget increase of at least $14 million in the fiscal year 2001 for SIU, adding in increased salaries and deferred maintenance dollars for SIUC.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said the budget increase is finding that SIUC needs to make necessary improvements. "It's a very positive budget for this campus," he said. "This funding provides for salary increases that we need. It will give us a chance to make some good capital improvements."

Gov. George Ryan will review the budget Feb. 1. The recommendation of the board and Gov. Ryan will come before the Illinois General Assembly in mid to late February for final approval.

The budget increase would bring a 5.8 percent increase to SIUC, increasing it above the statewide average for public universities.

The budget would provide funding that allows for salary increases totaling $4.6 million in the second year of a five-year plan to bring SIU salaries to the level of other equal universities. It's a statewide average for public universities.

U.S. senator to meet with students today

U.S. Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) will meet with students today form 3-4:30 p.m. in the New Media and Language Center in Murray Hall, Room 204.

Durbin, who toured Africa recently, will recommend a national strategy for the United States policy on Africa to Black American Students participating in the National Summit on Africa Feb. 16-20.

President search team needs time

Interim may play role in discussions

Kerry Maloney
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The search to find a permanent SIU president is still in the early stages, as executive meetings are slated to review the candidates' professional backgrounds, according to the president's office.

Sharon Hais, advisory committee chair of SIUE dean, said the committee has been asked to work quickly while locating a qualified candidate at the same time. She said it will take at least a few months to run through the proper procedures.

Hais could not comment on the specific qualifications the committee is interested in. The committee's ideal goal would be to have the permanent president in place by the tentative July 1 deadline. "We will take as much time as we need," Hais said.

As of 30 days ago, a total of 45 people have applied for the permanent president's position. The number is a combination of both applications turned in and other nominations people have sent. The Presidential Search Advisory Committee last met Jan. 6 in Nashville, Ill., to review the applications.

Interim President Frank Horton said finding the right candidate to lead SIU would be a top priority during his six-month stay at the University.

Senior peer education group to meet Jan. 19

Southern Illinois Learning in Retirement, a peer-directed education organization for senior citizens, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 19 at the Dunn-Richmond Center on Pleasant Hill Road. People ages 55 and older may participate. Coffee hour begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by a 10:30 a.m. presentation by Sarah Blackstone. Blackstone will speak on the Native American dance performances and the Wild West and Wild West Cody shows.

A luncheon is offered after the presentation. Anyone interested may sign up for spring courses at this time. Membership dues of $25 are required to join SLLIR and classes cost $10 each. Registration is also available by mail.

For reservations for the luncheon, registration applications or more information call Vicki Nelson at 536-7751.

Environmental Studies
An Interdisciplinary Undergraduate Minor

Come and learn more about the Environmental Studies Minor. All Undergraduates from any degree program are welcome!

Learn how you can prepare yourself for a multitude of environmental careers by choosing an Environmental Studies Minor in conjunction with any major or program at SIUC.

Call 453-4143 or come by Life Science II Room 317 or 354A.
**Help wanted: leadership at SIU**

"Southern Illinois University is not an image of our school needs right now, but that's the name our University has become synonymous with. Having nearly shored our 'party school' reputation, SIU does not want another stereotype negatively depicting our University. But for some there is no room for secure leadership. It's interim leadership, which amounts to a flashing 'DO NOT ENTER' sign for talented students, faculty and administrators.

The most recent interim leader to take the reigns at SIU is Frank Horton, who will replace the vacating president, Ted Sanders. This delay in appointing a permanent president makes a total of six top leadership positions petrified by interim: SIU's president, the SIUC chancellor, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, Athletics Director and Dean of the Graduate School. To add to the dilemma, Joe Foote will vacate his position June 30 as the dean of the college of Mass Communication and Media Arts. What's next, our Saluki dog leaving only to be replaced with a Thompson Woods squirrel acting as an interim mascot?

In some cases, students who contemplate attending a university do not even know the chancellor's name, much less who fills every administrative position. But some do, including many parents who will be justifiedly concerned at the shaky administrative structure at SIU. When a vast majority of the University's leadership is missing, replaced with glorified temps, there is bound to be any consideration to whether students will want to attend SIU. What's more, prospective faculty and administrators are not looking for a place to work when there is no strong leadership or direction.

But the leadership vacuum is a small part of a larger mess. The University is in a dire state of disrepair. As stated by the North Central Accreditation report, the buildings and grounds have deteriorated to an embarrassing level. SIU is lacking the adequate funds to jump start the University's aesthetic image, and we should be concentrating on moving forward to escape the current stagnant condition. With these pressing concerns, we need a strong group of vocal and enthusiastic leaders who want to improve the campus. However, qualified the interim's interims anywhere is only so much they can or want to do, knowing they will soon be gone.

We applaud interim Chancellor John Jackson for recently filling the position of vice chancellor for Student Affairs — another vacant administrative position — with the seemingly qualified Larry Dietz. Jackson was also able to hire several college deans and Glenn Poshard, who took the vacant vice chancellor position for Administration. But Jackson himself is an interim, and has yet to decide if he would accept the permanent chancellor position, if offered. Because we lack a single direction faculty and students can rally around, campus morale is wounded by not having anyone to identify with.

Where is SIU headed? Where is our leadership? Who wants to receive a diploma from a university where the entire administration is acting as fill-ins? These are questions everyone should be asking. It's time to fill these spots — and soon. Once these interim positions are filled, it will take some time for the new leaders to become acclimated to their jobs. This lengthens the amount of time it will take to stabilize our already shaky campus unity.

With this in mind, the DAILY EGYPTIAN will continue writing about the administrative searches and placing editorials advocating the need to fill these vacancies until each position is filled. We want to emphasize that if decisive action is not taken soon, SIU may need to start filling more vacant positions — the students. And these are positions not easily replenished with intermediates.

**Thoughts on the observance of Martin Luther King Jr’s birthday**

"Martin Luther King Jr. is the only American, besides George Washington, to have a national holiday designated for his birthday. Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee and a few other birthdays are celebrated in some states, but not on a national level. That would certainly imply that he must have been a hero of the American people whose contributions have been well documented and whose legacy will continue to be studied and celebrated, right?

There were those however, who labeled King as a Communist, an agitator, or worse. No discussion of King’s significance in this country would be complete without considering the relentless and intrusive campaign waged against him by the very government that designated a holiday in his honor.

Currently, there are many who frown at the same principles as King, and they receive about the same treatment he did during his life, albeit without the fame. Thanks to J. Edgar Hoover’s COINTELPRO (Counter Intelligence Program), just about any individual — and certainly any movement that strives to shift the balance of power or challenges the status quo at any sizeable level in this country, runs the risk of finding the blow from the extremely long, and often corrupt, arms of the law. COINTELPRO, according to Hoover, was an FBI program designed to "separate, disrupt, misdirect and otherwise neutralize" activists and groups advocating social change in the United States and was ordered to disband in the 1970s after the U.S. Senate found the practice unconstitutional, though many think it is still in existence.

The Black Panther Party, the American Indian Movement, MOVE, Mumia Abu-Jamal and Earthfirst! are just a few who have been singled out for advocating and fighting for change. These and many other movements came into existence because of a little idea known as equality. The so-called principle upon which this nation was founded, ‘life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,’ “and all men are created equal,” according to some subversive government ideology only apply sometimes.

Defenders of our environment, Earthfirst! has been a target for its methods to protect trees, some of which are hundreds of years old, by any non-violent means necessary. These people defend the air we breathe and are willing to put their lives on the line to prevent the forests from becoming deserts, and yet they are deemed terrorists by our government. In 1990, a multi-trip- banded anti-pipeline booth exploded beneath the car seat of Earthfirst! organizer, Jodi Bui's car. The FBI not only failed to try to find the bomber, it had the student in the car arrested and tried to frame them on charges of transporting the very explosives that were used in attempt to kill them.

As the Rev. King explained in his ‘Letter from Birmingham City Jail,’ there are two types of love, just and unjust. He said that a person had not only a legal, but a moral duty to obey just laws. But that was no more true, or important, than a person’s duty to disobey unjust laws.

On Martin Luther King Jr, I think about all those who have fought and are still fighting for freedom. It took more than two decades for us to pay homage to the man by observing the anniversary of his death. Will we someday have Joseph Peltier! Mumia Abu-Jamal: Environmentalist defender? I hope so.

"King was a political prisoner, one taken not in prison, of the very same government that he fought, and died, to save." —Mumia Abu-Jamal
Guernsey begins to replace department's first dean

ANDREA DONALDONI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Since Joe Foote's announcement in November that he would be stepping down from his position as dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Tom Guernsey has provided a general job description, distributing it to the MCMA faculty for comments. Guernsey said search committee is currently in the process of being formed.

"The college operating paper requires a constituency based search committee — which means you have to get names from the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Council, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Civil Service AP," said Guernsey.

Guernsey hopes to have all of the representatives acquired in time for the committee to decide on a replacement prior to Foote's departure.

Foote, the first person to serve as dean for MCMA, will begin a year-long sabbatical leave to do research at the end of June. After which, he will return to the college as a professor for the Department of Radio and Television.

I am looking forward both to teaching and doing research," Foote said.

For the last 14 years, Foote served seven of them as the chair for the Department of Radio and Television, advancing to the dean of MCMA for the remaining seven.

Enrollment for the college has increased 30 percent in the past seven years with Foote at the helm.

But Foote does not take all the credit for the increase, saying many factors have helped to the rise in enrollment.

"I believe the major factors in our enrollment increase has been, first of all, the quality of our academic programs," Foote said. "The reputation of those programs, the satisfaction of the students in them and the quality of the faculty. All of these things go together, and it's that reputation that has been the predominant motivation behind our incredible enrollment growth."

Foote said other factors attributing to the growth of the college have been the hands-on experience, up-to-date technology and off-campus study programs.

"We've tried to offer programs that will excite students," he said.

MCMA offers study programs in Hollywood, Chicago, Nashville and Britain. Foote and his wife, Judy, have set up one $1,000 scholarship given to students attending the British studies program.

During his time as dean, Foote has been a faculty associate for the college's academic emphasis floor in Kellogg Hall. Shannon Turk, a student on this floor, said Foote has made a remarkable effect on many students who live there.

"Dean Foote has made the department a lot less intimidating by making himself available to the floor," said Turk, a freshman in Cinema and Photography from Palatine.

Both students and faculty will be sad to see Foote step down, Guernsey hopes everything will fall into place and the committee will be able to have the position filled by the time Foote leaves.

"I'll probably have a closing date sometime in March for the position, and we still hope that the dean will be in place by July 1," Guernsey said.

With the strengths of the college, Foote does not think that there will be a problem in finding his replacement. He is optimistic about getting someone now.

"It's a good time to renevaluate, take stock and move forward to a new level," Foote said.

SIU police, University use $30,000 grant to promote assault awareness

Utilizing prevention programs, both groups hope to see an increase in reports

DAVID FENNERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Four different SIUC women reported sexual assaults to University police during the fall semester. In each case, the victims were assaulted. But no arrests were made in any of the incidents.

By the time the police delivered the reports to the state's attorney's office, the victims were no longer willing to press charges in the assault, the state's attorney decided there was not enough evidence to prosecute in any of the incidents.

A victim of an assault, said Foote has a history with the police department.

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He says the primary concern is promoting the awareness of students to report the assaults as they were not.

"We wouldn't be surprised to see an increase in the number of reported incidents," Sigler said.

That's not necessarily a bad thing. Ultimately you want the numbers to go down. It's a significant number that isn't being reported. That's a concern. It bothers me.

SIUC received the grant in September from a state-wide program called "Illinois Violence Prevention Authority." In 1998, about 40 sexual assault prevention programs were offered to SIUC students.

With the money from the grant, community and campus leaders are not only increasing the number of prevention programs offered to college students, but also increasing the awareness of the potential to prevent assault.

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Coffeehouses cater to the tastes of culture and conversation

A black light蝗urs psychedelic eolors off artwork hanging on the walls in the back room of Longbranch Coffeehouse — paintings by a 10-year-old boy.

Nearly two men are intensely absorbed in a game of chess while a woman studies the mechanics of the game.

A group of SIUC students sit at a table including the ambience surrounding them. Some of them are a little wary, this being their first trip to such an establishment.

Across town at Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave., Roger Robinson and his wife, both SIUC faculty members, sit before a fireplace with their drinks listening to the jazz playing in the background.

The joining element, the common thread — a coffee bean.

"Coffee has evolved in that Americans have gotten on to good coffee," said Elaine Ramseyer, one of the owners and managers at Longbranch, 100 E. Jackson St. "They have learned what Europeans have known all along."

In 1686, the first cafe to serve coffee opened in Paris under the name Le Procope and is still in business.

Above: "This town is pretty kicked back," a nomadic 19-year-old from Alaska said as he smoked a few cigarettes handed down from other patrons at Longbranch Coffeehouse this weekend. "I've never been kicked out of here for not having any money."

TOP LEFT: Marion Holz sips a cup of coffee at a window seat at Longbranch Coffeehouse Friday night. Holz frequents Longbranch with his friends because they enjoy the atmosphere and the ability to smokes as they socialize. RIGHT: The coffee and the espresso beans draw theatre student Myles Follett to Melange 's a real quiet place to read, study, relax and hang out," said his girlfriend Amanda Dickson, who was sitting with Follett Sunday evening.

SEE COFFEE, PAGE 7
A couple embraces in front of the Longbranch Coffeehouse, listening to an Open Mic Night poetry reading. Customers are encouraged to showcase their music, poetry and other talents every Friday at Open Mic Night.

Coffee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

today. During the 18th century, these were more coffeehouses in London than there are currently Across the United States, cities such as Seattle and New York have become coffee house meccas.

Coffeehouses in Carbondale draw crowds every weekend to enjoy a cup of java and the atmosphere that accompanies flavors and smells.

The Longbranch boasts more than 20 coffees to choose from, an array of books and magazines, guitars and board games as well as poetry readings and various entertainment. Melange also serves a variety of coffee, as well as offering more than 30 magazines and newspapers and chess, backgammon and chessboards.

There are different scenes in Carbondale. Carbondale is eclectic because of the University, Remsuyer said. "It's the alternative to the bar scene."

Robinson, retired faculty member from the School of Medicine, comes into Melange coffee shop every weekday morning as well as various nights to read the Chicago Tribune and socialize.

"It becomes a little family," Robinson said. "It becomes comfortable." Robinson, retired faculty member from the School of Medicine, comes into Melange coffee shop every weekday morning as well as various nights to read the Chicago Tribune and socialize.

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Herrin family creates local auction website

Three generations of Cashions help local residents cash in on the web by selling, purchasing merchandise online

JASON COKCR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bicycles, computers and an assortment of other local merchandise are now available through a new Herrin-based online auction.

Elola.com, a family-owned business, started last year as a way to localize the Internet for Southern Illinois and to bring a family closer together.

The Cashions heavily invested their money and time into creating their electronic local auction (hence elola) that they hope will accomplish both goals.

Mike Cashion said the endeavor began last February.

"We were looking for something we could do together as a family project," he said.

Mike and his brother, Mike II, approached their parents, Stanley and Rita Cashion, with the idea.

For the Cashions, trying to make this auction unique was their priority, but they also wanted to create a fun, vibrant vocation the whole family could enjoy.

"We really expect big things to happen once it hits the site," Rita said.

The teamwork led to a website accessible from any home, via a computer, in which a person can buy or sell items throughout the region.

Elola.com is a closer-to-home version of ebay.com, a national online auction. However, only local items are for sale here.

To take part in the auction, which includes boats, motorcycles and even dogs, simply register at the elola.com homepage.

"It's really easy and we wanted to make something that's user-friendly for those not overly computer literate," Mike said.

If someone has an item to sell, register it on the site. The first 10,000 items listed are free to post. After that, there will be a fee of $1 to $3 depending on the starting bid. If the item does not sell by the end of the auction, it can be relisted for free.

Auction bidding can last between three and 28 days. The seller has the option of choosing the length of time for the bid. Some sellers have a "reserve price," the lowest price they will take. When someone bids on an item, the reserve price for the next bidder may increase. At the end of the auction, the person with the highest bid gets to purchase the item.

If the merchandise does not conform to the standards the seller has given, then a complaint may be made that would disqualify the seller from future auctions. This is meant to protect the consumer.

"It keeps everybody honest," Rita said.

In addition, the site includes an online store and classifieds for selling things without an auction or inquiring about finding a particular item.

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Former Student Health Program director leads veteran's association

The former director of the SIUC Student Health Program Sam McVay was installed as this year's president of the National Association of State Veteran's Homes.

McVay directed Student Health Programs at SIUC from 1972 until 1993 and then became an administrator at the Missouri Veterans Home at Cape Girardeau, MO. He is a colonel in the Air Force Reserves and has served a total of 27 years active and reserve duty.

Graduating Spring 2000?

Have you applied for graduation? If not, please do so immediately!

Friday, February 4 at 4:30 pm
is the deadline to apply for Spring 2000 Graduation and Commencement.

Applications for Undergraduate and Law students are available at your advisement center or at admissions and records, Woody A103. Applications must be completed and returned to Admissions and Records, Woody A103.

Applications for Graduate students are available in the Graduate School, Woody B115. Applications must be completed and returned to The Graduate School, Woody B115.

The $15 fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the spring semester, 2000.

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Despite nine empty seats, the senate still plans to carry through with business

Ginny Szalaki
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate will begin the spring semester with at least nine of the 41 voting positions vacant, but leaders are not concerned.

USG Vice President Brian Atchison said the vacancies are normal at the beginning of a semester and, although he hopes the seats will be filled soon, he does not think it will affect the senate too much.

Atchison said students interested in filling the vacant seats should pick up a petition from the USG office located on the second floor of the Student Center.

After receiving all of the required signatures, an applicant may speak on his or her own behalf at the next USG meeting.

Then, the senate may vote whether or not to appoint the applicant to the senate. A two-thirds senate vote is required for an appointment.

Despite beginning the semester with a smaller senate, USG President Sean Henry already has several issues he and other executive staff members are planning to bring to the senate, including reconstructing Greek Row.

“We feel that rebuilding Greek Row will improve enrollment and the greek life,” Henry said. “It will also get more students to want to live there.”

Presently, there are two vacant greek houses on Greek Row.

Atchison was quick to point out that neither him nor Henry have had an opportunity to make any formal plans for their new ideas. “It’s just an idea at this point, we haven’t spoken to anyone yet,” Atchison said.

“We at least want to get the wheels turning and see what avenues we can take to get this started.”

Henry said improving Greek Row will help recruit students to this campus and improve the greek system, but the first step will be to figure out how to raise money for the project.

Another USG plan this semester includes working with the Student Center to establish a lower fee for Registered Student Organizations who want to hold dances at the facility.

Henry said the fee for security and to rent a room at the Student Center for a dance is currently too expensive for most RSO’s.

Another plan is working on a recruitment program with New Student Admissions in which freshmen students return to their high school and present information about the University programs.

“I think future students need to hear from current students, not just members, Atchison said.

Other USG business this semester includes evaluating the current system of gathering USG RSO budgets.

Atchison said he would also like to see more improvements made for disabled students on campus this semester.

Henry said he is looking forward to addressing these issues this semester now that the senate has had the fall semester to get into the swing of things.

“We have a lot more experience since the senators have spent a semester and a half in office,” Henry said. “I look forward to having a good spring semester with them.”

U. of Vermont cancels men’s hockey

Officials impose punishment for bazing incidents

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Officials at the University of Vermont cancelled the remainder of the school’s hockey season Monday over claims the players had been engaging in illegal bazing.

The team, which had 15 wins and 11 losses this season, was originally scheduled to play in the Hockey East tournament later this month.

The sanctions, handed down last week, were known before the players learned the players had not been forthcoming initially. They imposed several punishment sanctions, including reducing the team’s allotment of scholarships.

The players, who now attend another school, had sued the university in Federal Court.

Vermont officials, he claims, responded with “negligent supervision” when he informed them in September that the party was being planned.

University officials said they quizzed other team members about the party.

All reported that no such gathering was being planned and that no team members were being forced to do anything against their will.

When the team met later, they learned the event had indeed taken place and that they were being forced to investigate.

Several players expressed concern about the party and outlined the event for attorneys in greater detail.

When the players learned the players had not been forthcoming initially, they imposed several punishment sanctions, including reducing the team’s allotment of scholarships.

The players, who now attend another school, had sued the university in Federal Court.

Vermont officials said they were not going to allow the team to continue playing.

“The players are working on finding a way to get the team to the tournament,” Henry said. “We are also working on finding a way to get the team to the tournament.”

If the players are “100 percent truthful,” school officials say they will be allowed to retain their scholarships.
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Fac Senate discusses direction of University

Group focuses on communication, academic standards and budgeting

by SEAN SCOTT

Faculty Senate members concerned about the present transitional state of the University are monthly discussing improving communication, academic standards and budgeting.

Being stuck in an advisory role limits the senate from conducting surveys, polls, or even sending letters to local colleges to advance the university in those three areas.

"Communication among the administration and the Board of Trustees is weak," according to Lyn and other faculty Senate senators.

But casual meetings are now being planned between the groups.

The senate and the board will meet 3 p.m. Feb. 9 in a reception to discuss more comfortably.

Faculty Senator Daniel Chavez said improved communication would help for board issues - who, according to Chavez, is far out of touch with the faculty - understand reasoning behind Faculty Senate suggestions.

"Although the board may listen to our suggestions, it generally does not value those suggestions unless they fit with its perceived notion," Chavez said.

"The board should get faculty more involved in governing matters.

A suggestive document formulated by the Ad Hoc Committee on Strategic Planning and interim Chancellor John Jackson may be presented at this Feb. 9 Faculty Senate meeting.

The five-page plan may suggest the use of entrance standards including ACT score and grade point averages, implementing more technology curriculum and changing budget items.

Jim Allen, chairman of the committee, said communication between the committee and Jack-on is helping the document develop more quickly.

"Considerable overlap between the chancellor and senate's ideas is there," Allen said.

Budgeting, another task requiring mutual transferal of ideas among faculty, administration and the board, is also a predominant concern.

Some senators question the budget in relation to cutting faculty lines.

"The faculty is being bled dry," Lamb said.

"This goes into a continuous circle which makes it harder to recruit students to SIUC and that results in a shortfall. We are headed into a downward spiral," Allen said.

"The need for a flexible budget is really important and we need to continue pays to catch up with the salary-like comparable to other peer institutions," Yen said.

Upon final approval of the funding, several new academic programs will be established, including a new doctorate program in environmental policy and resources.

The program, which has six concentrations, will replace the doctorate in geography and geology and include the college of Agriculture, which currently does not have a doctorate program.

"It is really important that the IBHE and University realize that we need to continue raises to catch up with the salary-like comparable to other peer institutions," Yen said.

The program will teach how to continue to meet the natural resource needs of people while maintaining the environmental quality indefinitely.

Chief Lyd said.

The proposed budget will also give about $39,600 to the libraries to keep up with the cost of materials.

Capital projects will be given $27 million dollars, the proposed budget and more funds will be given to deferred maintenance and operating and maintenance.

On the capital improvements priority list includes the renovation of Altgeld Hall, the Old Baptist Foundation, the Communications Building and expanding Morris Library.

FY2001 Budget Proposal for SIU

- Salary increases totaling $8.6 million for the second year of a five-year plan to bring the weighted average salary for faculty to the median salary for peer institutions and to address salary deficiencies for non-faculty staff.
- Library cost increases at Spercekt, or $938,600. The increases were recommended to help the university keep pace with the increasing costs of library materials.
- Deferred maintenance dollars of $468,100 to help protect campus facilities from deterioration.
- Opening and maintenance funds of $833,300 for upkeep of new buildings and space, including the Pygmalion locomotive and the Library/Storage Facility at SIUC.
- New programmatic resources totaling approximately $4.7 million for academic and campus-specific initiatives.
- Capital recommendations totaling $25 million, including $18.1 million for regular capital projects and $6.9 million for capital renewal projects.

INCREASE CONTINUES FROM PAGE 3

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Four-year-old Jaylen Janes of Herrin and three-year-old Alexander Muniz of Carterville take a break after modeling in The Fourth Annual Bridal Show at John A. Logan College Sunday afternoon. The show featured formal wear by Mr. Tuxedo and Zwick's Bridal.

No final answers to game shows' allure

HOLLYWOOD - Imagine you own the corner hardware store and wake up to discover major supermarkets are all suddenly making a big deal about carrying hardware. "New and improved hardware!" "Biggest selection ever!" "Hardware like you've never seen it before!"

Such would seem to be the fate of the Game Show Network, an unobtrusive cable channel available in a little more than a quarter of the 100 million U.S. homes that have television.

Owned by Sony, which produces the syndicated powerhouses "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy!, the Game Show Network came along five years ago, before the expression "final answer" was being imitated - badly at that - by half the commercials on radio.

Suddenly, game shows are becoming the Scarlet Pimpernel of primetime: You see them here, you see them there, well, heck, you see them everywhere. They begin, of course, with "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" - which, as only success can do, almost overnight transformed ABC from the gang that couldn't shoot straight into a collection of programming Einsteins.

At a time when networks are endeavoring to be more racially diverse, the quiz shows have been a boon to older white guys - hosted, in sequence, by Regis Philbin, Maury Povich, Dick Clark and Chuck Woolery.

The rap on game shows, in recent years, has been that they play primarily to an older and predominantly female audience, which doesn't inspire much enthusiasm among beer advertisers or those trying to target Gap ads to the "Felicity" crowd.
Panhellenic Council prepares for future, rush

New president / seeks positive change

Jennifer Wic 
Egyptian Reporter

Laesch, the new president of the Panhellenic Council, plans to create a closer governing body for sororities. The Panhellenic Council elected Laesch in late November for the first time. The council, which governs six sororities on campus, is in Greek events for the semester as well as for all students.

"It is a great honor to be a junior in the Panhellenic Council," Laesch said. "I have enjoyed getting to know other sorority girls and helping in Greek events." Laesch is the first woman in the history of SIUC sororities to be elected president of the Panhellenic Council.

The Panhellenic Council is a student organization that represents the interests of all female sororities on campus. The council is responsible for coordinating Greek events and promoting the values of sorority life.

Laesch has also led the organization of this spring’s rush week. Leash, who is rush director of the Panhellenic Council last year, decided to improve recruitment numbers by coordinating the efforts of the individual chapters that summer.

The Panhellenic Council will work closely with the Carbondale Girl Scouts. The council plans all Greek community service events with the troops.

Karen Stenstrom, assistant director of Greek affairs, said, “You find everything that you want in a sorority to your best friends. It builds leadership and sisterhood. It’s a home away from home.”

The term rush is defined as one or more sorority members meeting potential new members to introduce the sisterhood. It is a time for women to meet and get to know each other. The rush period is typically one week, with a series of activities each night. These activities may include sorority formal dinners, Greek popsicles, and other social events.

The process of rushing Panhellenic sororities is called Continuous Sorority Engagement. The council calls Matt Arnold at 351-0465.

Panhellenic sorority rush begins Jan. 24, Interfraternity Council rush follows

Rhonda Scenima
Student Affairs Editor

Michelle Heinemann was terrified when the rushed SIUC’s sororities her freshman year. But when she joined the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, she realized it was worth all her anxiety. Heinemann, the rush director for Alpha Gamma Delta, said the rush period was so hectic she had time for nothing.

The Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the six sororities on campus, is planning rush for SIUC women from Jan. 24 until Jan. 28. The council has not participated in an organized, informal spring rush since 1997. The five Panhellenic chapters who participate in the spring rush are Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa.

Heinemann said she does not regret all the rush because of the benefits sorority life has given her. "It depends on what you put into it, but there is a lot of change," Heinemann said. "You find everything that you want in a sorority to your best friends. It builds leadership and sisterhood. It’s a home away from home.

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Promote the interests of a particular sorority. The first spring of rush is designated for sign-up and information booths in the student body between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. During the last three days, parties for each chapter are open to both potential new members and members to communicate. Sorority chapter may present bids to women any time between Jan. 21 and Jan. 28.

Outsider Pierre-Jeannes, rush director for the Panhellenic Council, said the council is organizing a rush this spring to help each house attain maximum membership of 25 women. Houses are always allowed to participate in continuous open bidding, but this process is geared toward attracting more women.

"It’s a way to get organized in the spring," said Pierre-Jeannes, an undecided junior from Mundelein. "You have a choice of what you want to see and do.

Amy Laesch, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the council’s involvement with rush was discontinued because the combined effort was too much time and money while not attracting enough women.
For almost 50 years, Pez has been a symbol of happiness and childhood memories. The blue, green, red, and yellow candy dispensers, with their distinctive pulls, have become an iconic part of American culture. As Pez Candy Co. introduces a new line of fragrances to match their candy, the company hopes to continue their legacy of bring joy to people's lives.

Melody Holker  The Baldwin Sun

As students return to campus, Pez Candy Co. is launching a new line of fragrances to match their popular candies. This move is part of the company's strategy to stay relevant and appeal to a new generation of consumers. "We want to bring Pez to a whole new audience," said Scott Kaiser, assistant to the SIU president. "We want to make sure that Pez is on every student's radar." The new fragrances are designed to complement the classic Pez candy flavors, with scents like Cherry, Grape, and Apple. The launch of these new products is anticipated to boost sales and attract more customers to the Pez brand.

The popular candies, eaten out of their even more popular dispensers, we consumed in the United States at a rate of 3 billion per year. Collectors have been buying up dispensers for years, driving up the price. Beautiful Babes hit the scene (the online auction site eBay has its own section for Pez trading). Now, the Orange, Count-based Pez Candy Co. has signed a licensing agreement with a Florida perfume company that will let the company produce the fragrances. "This is a new avenue for us," said Kaiser. "We have so many of these, that this is not a big deal. We're happy to add another license to the Pez line." Kaiser said that Pez will be taken to the next level with this new venture. "How did the idea for a Pez perfume line come about?" At Butterscotch Really, the idea for the fragrance line came from the (Pez) chairman's son. (But) he won't be getting any royalties. He just wants the credit. "It is a new venture and we're excited to see how it goes. We have a lot of Pez in our line and we're hoping that the fragrance line will do well."

Scott Kaiser, assistant to the SIU president, said the Board of Trustees is looking for someone who can provide leadership to the University and that he expects Horton to get involved in the search committee meeting. "I think he will want to be on the board and he is fully open to it," Kaiser said.

Hata was not present at Horton's involvement in the search, but it is not what he was hired to do. "That's not his assigned role," Hata said. "His assigned role is to keep the campus moving.

At the Jan. 6 meeting, the committee expressed the need for the interim president to solve the day-to-day operations of the University. The search process is complete. Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Sigler, who sits on the committee, expects Horton to be at the next meeting. "I want to be able to take this campus, run police officers at instructors and bring them into the inside halls on a semester basis," Sigler said.

The second quarter of the report for the grant was due in Chicago Tuesday. Sigler mailed it last week and said he will soon receive the results. "In effect we've got half the grant to go," Sigler said. "But most of the money has already been awarded."

Cindy Kaiser, who is responsible for marketing the scent, said, "We can keep our costs down by just doing it ourselves," said Sigma Alpha President Andrea Janssen, a senior in physical therapy and community health education from Indiana. "But I don't think we reach the people across campus as well.

Heinemann recommends sensitivity for those who want to meet people with common interests. Heinemann also offers advice for those who plan to rush. "Find a house where you know you'll feel comfortable walking around in your pajamas," Heinemann said. "One where you know you'll fit in.

The Interfraternity Council, the governing body of the 10 fraternity chapters on campus, is always trying to improve the image of greeks at SIUC. "If we do a good job with the greeks that we've got in the past, chances are good you'll get funded in the future," Sigler said. "They know them, they do their homework. They're going to give the money to someone who's not taking it easy and

The committee has been reviewing applications since Jan. 3.

**Rush**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Security rush numbers are smaller in the fall than spring, with more than 100 women attending fall rushes, and between 10 and 25 women who rush each house in the fall. Full Greek rush numbers are more formal, with specific criteria set by the National Panhellenic Council and the National Interfraternity Council. These roles dictate what can be done on certain days, what can be worn or not, and what activities are allowed.

The Sigma Alpha sorority is not part of the National Panhellenic Council because it is a professional sorority. They begin their rush at "the right time," with 70 percent of the women in campus participating with the SIUC Panhellenic Council and 30 percent of the sorority. They begin their rush at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., hour by hour, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., hour by hour, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., hour by hour.

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**Greece**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

of a position. I'm confident she will excel in the presidency." Semmensen has no concrete plans for change this semester, but improving the image of greeks at SIUC is always on her agenda.

"It's an ongoing process," Semmensen said. "Like positive public relations and helping people see the true greek fraternity and sororities do. We always try to help [students] learn what [greeks] really are." Changing the negative image is a component of Laesch's plan to run. "I'll like to get our events out there," Leach said. "I definitely want us to grow in that way — work with people who are greeks, but also those who aren't."
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Visa
Chilling Facts About Polar Bear Clubs

Polar Bear clubs or "Swimming clubs" consist of groups of people who plunge into local bodies of water traditionally on the first day of the year or throughout the winter season.

In Belgium, the "Royal Swimming Club" also known as the polar bears, regularly swim in ice-cold water. The swimming club has existed for more than 78 years.

Conway Island's Polar Bear Club in New York was founded in 1903 by Bernard McFadden and is one of the oldest in the United States. The club swimmers for two hours every month through April, at Conway Island, Brooklyn.

The Boulder Polar Bear Club in Denver began in 1983. The club's main event is the New Year's Day dip at which more than 200 ice bathers participate each year.

Every Sunday at noon, the Newport Polar Bears take the plunge into the Atlantic Ocean off of Easton's Beach in Newport, R.I., in nothing but bathing suits. This past Sunday, the temperature in Newport was 54 degrees.

Interim

used his time to explain why budget considerations and communication would be two of the top priorities if he were to be re-elected as Cotter president, as vice chancellor for Academic Affairs said.

"The biggest challenge anyone would have as a provost is the budget. We given a very set piece of money and we must find the best way to deal with it," Fink said. "The other major aspect of the job is even better advice to the deans."

To promote her views during the fire forum, Wimbers said she wants to use her expertise in making sure the University is properly equipped to handle a wave of student needs.

"Part of it is resources and we are working on getting the resources in the right places," Wimbers said. "We want money to go toward equipment for people who have been hit by disaster."

Although the three candidates agreed the image of the University needs improvement, Perkins chose to highlight his goals on preparing graduates for the professional world.

Perkins, an associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs planning and budget, has held many administrative positions in his nearly 25-year career at SIUC.

We also have the issue of making sure three graduates who are ready to hit the ground running," Perkins said. "We want to make it so they will not have to be re-touched, re-taught and re-programmed by their employers to do the job well.

Men's Hoops

"We haven't had a great offensive team, but we got by with offensive we have and try to make up for it with our defense," said third-year Sycamores (11-5, 4-1) would match said.

"It's a great day to celebrate the beginning of the spring term, but I leave all the swimming up to them."

We haven't had a great offensive percent from the field in conference point.

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Group calls burning of Lee banner a hate crime

Confederate Veterans are demanding the burning, which doesn't have anything to do with the holiday.

The event is a chance for the Recreation Center and Morris Library to attract students and faculty to use the resources they provide.

"It is kind of an oddity for people from the Recreation Center to become polar bears for the library," said David Koch, associate dean of Special Collections and Development for Morris Library. "It's a nice way to celebrate the beginning of the spring term, but I leave all the swimming up to them."

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RICHMOND, Va. The Sons of Confederate Veterans are demanding that Monday's tearing of a banner of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee on a holiday in his honor be treated by police and prosecutors as a hate crime against Southerners.

"The city should not treat this as a normal crime. They should treat it as a hate crime," said Craig Thorns, a Virginia member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. "The heritage of a lot of Southerners has really been violated. Richmond police say among others, people in the crowd were nailing an arrest in the crime, which happened shortly after 4 p.m. Monday at the city's downtown flood wall. A
gallery of banners there commemorates Richmond's history.

Police spokeswoman Jennifer Reiley said investigators will determine later if the burning, which destroyed the Lee banner, qualifies as a hate crime. "Right now we're not being Gerald that we're doing," she said. An earlier banner featuring Lee at the floodwall sparked a racially divided bat last spring. That incident complicate the banner of Lee flashed by a black union soldier and President Abraham Lincoln, but only the picture of Lee was burned.

The timing was especially upsetting to the Sons of Confederate Veterans because the burning happened on Lee Jackson-Joseph Day, a state holiday in honor of Lee, Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson and slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

It might be the last such holiday because Gov. James S. Gilmore III, (Republican) has proposed separating the holiday into two to King and the Confederate generals aren't celebrating anymore.

Bowling said that the burning of the Lee banner was part of a wave of anti-Confederate acts in Richmond recently. On Saturday, Confederate re-enactors camping and marching near the statue of Lee on Monument Avenue were met by protesters. Earlier this month, that banner was removed on the sidewalk by graffiti, said Bowling.

"I promise you if that was the Anarchist flag, a banner celebrating the late black tennis star, then Monument Avenue, "there'd be some action," he said.
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Women’s swim team: strong, yet weary

Puerto Rico training tour leaves swimming and diving team too tired for Kansas

Andrew Donaldson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The constant churning of "go, go, go" could be heard throughout the Recreation Center pool area as the women’s swimming and diving team competed against the University of Alabama in their first meet of the season.

The team tried to "go" as best as it could, but SIU fell short of a victory against the Jayhawks with a final score of 173-104. The Salukis were well behind and won only from an intense 11-day training session in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

SIU’s swimmer Randy Kueneman did not go to Saturday’s meet expecting his team’s best swim. Instead, he was looking for swimmers that would give him their best efforts.

"For us to beat Kansas, we have to get everything to fall into place and really swim top notch in all the events," Kueneman said. "We’re capable of that if everything comes together and if the right time of the year." The team got its first victory Saturday.

Despite limitations, Salukis succeed

200 individual medley (1:53.90), 200 breaststroke (2:14.03) and second in the 100 backstroke (55.39). Sophomore Connie Finkley grabbed first place in both the 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke.

Barker also helped the cause, with a first-place finish in the 50 freestyle (21.99) and a second-place finish in the 100 freestyle (47.47).

The Saluki (5-1) had just returned from Puerto Rico when they attended, which Kueneman called an outstanding training camp. It challenged them very, very hard and they responded and gave us great effort at practice every day. So we accomplished what we wanted to in Puerto Rico.

SIU’s goal: strive to surpass binding mediocrity

There are more than 300 Division I basketball teams in the country. A small handful are outstanding, a small handful are awful.

Then, there’s the rest of the pack. The 30 teams behind the elite squads are good enough to battle realistic NCAA dreams. Is SIU one of them? SIU is with Williams 6 & more precisely among the couple hundred teams jumbled into the league’s group of middling mediocrity.

Heading into a home conference clash with Creighton Jan. 8, the Salukis seemed destined to rise above the rest. SIU had won four games in a row, and some thought head coach Bruce Weber’s boys were ready to put together a season-beating streak, but SIU ran out of gas and still rattling off wins at a steady clip.

Dawgs in action

TODAY
6:00-8:00pm
ON WSUI/WUSI-TV
**MEN'S TRACK**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

...sprinters, which made our sprinters run against tough competition."

Sophomore Chad Harris lit-up SIU's pole vaulting efforts by gliding first with a jump of 17'11", followed by junior Dan Stewart's second-place height of 17'11". "I would have liked to jump higher, but I realize this was the first meet of the year," Harris said. "I would like to jump higher next week."

Harris and the rest of the Salukis will get their chance to improve this weekend, when SIU competes in the Illinois Open in Champaign.

**WOMEN'S TRACK**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

headed over to the competition Friday night, where she claimed first in the weight throw with a heave of 57'0.5. That earned 10 points for the Salukis.

In the triple jump, freshman Rimma Tureusk-y (38'11) and sophomore Hilla Medalia (37'07.28) captured the top two spots, respectively, earning the Salukis 18 combined points. "I am happy with the first-place finish, but with my final results, I am looking to improve," Tureusk-y said. "I am going to stick to what I did towards my goal, I want to do more."

The distance runners made an impressive mark in the meet for the Salukis as well, with senior Jenny Monaco (18:26.67) winning the 5,000-meter run, senior Erin Leahy (5:13.13) placing second in the mile, and senior Joy Cutrano (10:29.82) finishing second in the 3,000-meter run. "DeNoon had high expectations for the distance runners during winter training," Monaco said. "So most of [the distance runners] did well."

Even though DeNoon was disappointed with the results of the meet, he said having more time training as a team may help to better the outcome of the next meet, the McDonald's Invitational, Jan. 28-29. "They are better athletes than what they showed," DeNoon said. "We will pick the pieces up from here, and hopefully we will put the pieces together that need to be in place."

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Sycamores: They are not just a Green team

The Salukis will have to worry about more than just Sycamore guard Nate Green.

Chuck Currier
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A usual folower of Missouri Valley Conference basketball has probably heard of Indiana State senior at-everything guard Nate Green.

Nursing another player on the Sycamore roster imposes a more daunting task. Yet, Green has shown that he can step up and be the man of the hour.

Green, an all-MVC performer, leads his squad in a wide range of categories that include: scoring (34.1 ppg), assists (6.5 apg), steals (3.2 spg) and field goal percentage (50%).

Green is moving into the spotlight, and his other players just step up and play their roles. The Sycamores are just good solid players," said Sycamore head coach Bruce Weber.

"Defensively, they'll mix their presses. They need to worry about more than just Sycamore defense to make up for their lack of offense. Yet, Green and his Saluki head coach Bruce Weber, against the more athletic ball clubs, lead his team in scoring, and Green is one of the more understated players in the conference," said Weber.

Men's track goes the distance; wins first

Senior Joe Parks, Saluki claim victory in the final race of the day

Christine Bollin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

There was something about the SIU women's track and field meet second-place finish Saturday that coach Don DeNoon was less than pleased with.

"I was not happy with what I saw, even though some athletes stepped up for us," DeNoon said. "It seems like we didn't practice over Christmas break, and general all the training. We just aren't as tough as we did last year.

Out of eight teams competing in the Saluki Booster Club Invitational at the SIUC Student Recreation Center, Mississippi State University emerged from the group with a score of 134 for first place, 27 points better than SIU's 161.

Southwest Missouri State University was close behind in third with 103, followed by the University of Missouri at 96. Junior Ceryn Polquin gave the Salukis a

Men's track wins first award at Saluki Meet

With one event remaining in the Saluki Booster Club Invitational Saturday, SIU men's track and field head coach Bill Cornell was hanging on to the hope senior distance runner Joe Parks would come through, and ensure the Salukis a first-place finish.

Sure enough, Cornell's best distance runner came through for the Salukis winning the 3,000-meter run.

"It was a very exciting meet with Minnesota (10-5) and Mississippi State," Cornell said. "The lead kept changing throughout the meet, but hope stepped up for us, and we came right to win first.

Parks (8:36.24) scored the Salukis' final 10 points, helping SIU's victory over eight teams, including the University of Mississippi (130), followed by Minnesota State University, who came in third (125).

Other prominent-place finishing Saluki distance runners included senior Matt Renn (3:29.99) in the 1,500-meter run, and junior Blaine Bursker (15:26.28), who won the 5,000-meter run.

The Salukis came through for a season's best meet, and junior Charlie O'Fallon (4:07.33), who scored second-place in the mile run.

"The Salukis were a big factor in this meet because we really didn't have much competition," Parks said. "From like Saluki and Mississippi State are predominantly

SALUKI SOPHOMORE
Hilie Medalis lands in the triple jump during the 2003 Saluki Booster Club Invitational at the Recreation Center Saturday.

The Salukis won the second-place finish in the triple jump during the 2003 Saluki Booster Club Invitational at the Recreation Center Saturday. The Salukis women's track and field team finished second in the meet.

John Miller
Daily Egyptian