At the time of the accusation, Gleason was searching for fishing beef jerky. The producer then told Gleason to confront the other members, his master's thesis instructor for his master's thesis, was one of them. It appeared that Jerri Nemesis, a former choice, and it appeared that Jerri Nemesis, a former choice, was one of them. For newly elected "Survivor II" castaway Kelly "Kelt" Gleason, that is exactly what's happening. Now, Gleason is speaking out about her six days in the Australian Outback and she wants to get one thing straight — she wasn't eating any beef jerky. Gleason said, but informed him the others were charging her with eating grass, trees and even the bark off a tree. "I was so hungry. That's what they said," said Gleason, referring to the hillybilly television moment Thursday night when his tribe suspected him of hoarding a scent food source. "They give you one half of a cup once a day. By day four I was eating too much bark, grass and leaves that I'd throw it up, but then I just ate more."

Gleason, an SIUC graduate in radio-television and the second member voted off of 16 contestants on CBS's hit show, spoke to the DAILY EGYPTIAN on Sunday from his hotel in New York City. Finally able to speak with media, and because he has a reputation to defend, Gleason is running a vehement campaign to clear his name.

At the time of the accusation, Gleason was searching for fishing beef jerky when one of the producers began searching him. The producer found nothing, Gleason said, but informed him the other tribes were charging him with hoarding beef jerky. The producer then told Gleason to confront the other members. "I was getting so angry, but I knew the wrong thing I could do was to come down here screaming and yelling. I was so angry I was trembling," Gleason recalled. "When I decided to kill them with kindness by offering the girls and guys a snack, Jerri then turns it against me, yelling that was an admission of guilt. There was nothing I could do to appease him."

He still tried, but when time came for a member to vote off, it was a unanimous choice. And it appeared that Jerri was leading the charge against him. "I wouldn't do it again," Gleason said of reliving his "Survivor" experience. "I never want to put up with a certain individual making false accusations against me."

While the show was filmed for about a month in late October, Gleason is still miffed at the entire that a nationwide audience believes he is an untrustworthy liar. His supporters, though, have quickly come to his defense. "By day four I was eating too much bark, grass and leaves that I'd throw it up, but then I just ate more."

"They can be heard before they are ever seen — whistles and cheers mixed with the sound of screaming fire. Watching them on the court, they are talented athletes who, despite relying on wheelchair, can dribble, pass and shoot with grace and agility. And they play to win."

More than 150 of these players entered the Recreation Center Sunday and Saturday for the Rolling Safari Regional qualifying tournament for the Junior National Wheelchair Basketball Association. Teams traveled from as far away as New Mexico and Alabama to compete for berths in the 1997 Oklahoma national competition in March.

Collectively they are a tight-knit bunch, joking and roughhousing during warm ups while secretly ending more shots than the able-bodied players in nearby pick-up games.

Zach Young, 19, has played for the Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior Pacers for six years. While examining his game wheel, once with high speed bearings to make him roll better on the court, he tried to figure out exactly which position he plays.

"I play any position they ask me to but I'm basically, Young said laughing. "I guess I'm kind of the team utility player."

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Junior wheelchair basketball players show off their skills
This is something I would never do before, but I went on the "Survivor" message board under the name Jerri-evil and wrote that I knew Kelly for 18 years and that he never do that sort of thing," Johnson said. "I wrote that he's a nice guy and the most thoughtful.

"Then I said that Jerri was evil," Johnson said that he is tightly upset because what transpired was an attack on Gleason's character, but added that the people who knew him know it wasn't true.

Looking back at the day he "plopped down on the couch without breathing [his] name" and kept saying the video forensic to CBS, Gleason does not regret participating in the show. He added that the dumbest thing he did last year was to get his voice recordings.

"When I said that I am an Army captain, you could see the fire in their eyes. I had one person on the team — and I won't say whose name — say 'You're a cheater,'" Gleason recalled. "I know by day one that it's gone.

What the camera didn't show was Gleason establishing an alliance with Marilyn and Tia within the first three days. Somehow, Jerri discovered he was planned to vote her out with their help. In the end, Gleason said Jerri secretly told to the two, saying he was planning to vote them off. Marilyn and Tia chose to believe Jerri.

"Jerri is very good at manipulating people," Gleason said. "In fact, he Cheated her an [ex-military robbery]

Just Gleason said he's over the histrionic, and recalls life in the Outback last year, he was busy and his circle was not the sort of thing to resolve your life around though, he added.

"Anyone who says 'Survivor' is the best thing to happen to you, well that's pretty sad," he said. "I'm still the same guy and a TV show didn't change that. There's so many highlights from my life, like graduating from SIU.

"You gotta remember this is just a hyped-up, pop-culture game show."

Despite his "Survivor II" fame, Gleason plans to return to Five F ood, Texas as an Army captain. Still, he hasn't ruled out anything in his potentially 15 minutes. He's done countless talk shows, radio and television appearances, including Howard Stern and Rosie O'Donnell. And he's now considering finding an agent to represent him.

"I'll have to see what does the 'Survivor' series opens up to me," said Gleason, who was paid $2,500 for the show. "I still have student loans to pay off.

In the near future, one celebrity moment could be at ESPN radio and television week in April. Johnson said she is trying to rope Gleason into an appearance.

"It's the false accusations that get me," Gleason said. "I'll always be questioned about the beef jerky questions.

At the false accusations that get me," Gleason said. "I'll always be questioned about the beef jerky questions.

"I have to live with this thing the rest of my life.

I see any long-lasting respects for Gleason, pending the nation's waning interest in the beef jerky incident.

"I'm glad I did it," said McMillan, who said with a light-hearted resolve, 

"Backstabbing is OK in this game, though I will never do it. It happened. I live with it. Anyway, it's just a game.

"The weather was pretty sad," he said. "I'm still the same. Backstabbing is O.K. in this game, though I will never do it. It happened. I live with it. Anyway, it's just a game.

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Ducks ...and how to carve them

Hunter flock to SIU Arena for Sportsman Expo

Cowell Rodriguez Daily Egyptian

Ed Dunham holds a large block of wood in his weathered hands as he explains to a curious onlooker how to turn the piece of lumber into a duck.

Dunham, who calls Winchester, Ind., home to paint the ducks, Dunham, even though it is an American art, he is working with wood.

"I've worked with wood ever since I was 10," said 82-year-old Dunham, "I've always enjoyed working with wood.

Dunham said it usually takes him seven to 10 hours to carve each duck and it takes another seven to 10 hours to paint it to look like a living creature. To paint the ducks, Dunham relies on his hands, or the wooden hand, of Harvey Pitt. He and Pitt, who are both graduates of SIUC, have been making the ducks together for about 10 years.

Pitt, age 72 from Macoupin, takes great pride in his work, saying the duck decy is one of the few American-arts both arts. According to Dunham, even though it is an American art, he has found it to become increasingly rare, and are more likely to be used as decorative than for actual hunting.

"There are so very few people that make working wood decoys," Dunham said. "I don't know of anyone in Southern Illinois who makes them.

In addition to assisting in the process of making wood duck decoys, Pitt also collects them.

Pitt owns more than 80 decoys, some of which date all the way back to 1876 and range in price up to $30,000.

While the ducks were the center of attention when people first entered the Arena, there were seven to 10 hours to paint it to look like a living creature.

Enrollment of SIUC alumni Ed Dunham turns wood into art at this weekend's Sportsman Expo at the SIU Arena. Hand carved wooden decoys like the one Dunham is working are becoming increasingly rare, and are more likely to be used as decoration than for actual hunting.

Natural gas pipeline given federal government's OK

Creal Springs residents take hit with decision of Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Kate McGann Daily Egyptian

Efforts by Creal Springs residents to thwart the conversion of a natural gas pipeline hit a major snag last week after the federal government approved the abandonment of ESM's Troubline's 100-1 line.

The report, released by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, pronounced the 51-year-old pipeline safe for abandonment, the first step preceding a conversion from natural gas to petroleum products.

"Contrary to the viewpoint of the opposing viewpoint, the staff report says the project does not constitute a major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.

The Centennial Pipeline project has stirred ample controversy during the past year. Citizens, politicians and environmentalists wary of Centennial have pressured FERC to "it" the Centennial Pipeline project.

The Environmental Protection Agency concluded to comment on the validity of the report until they have had a chance to review it. The EPA wrote the federal government last year suggesting the Centennial Pipeline project might warrant an impact statement.

"I don't see how they could do a comprehensive study of this and still conclude that the pipeline is safe," said Robert Pulley, a member of the Centennial Pipeline project.

"It's a very good pipeline, it's not a problem..."
But while it reeks the battle is over, and the administration and faculty can finally go home another, quieter struggle is beginning.

Union President Moteza Daneshbegloo said the vote was not "really close" and about 85 percent of the Association took part in the secret-ballot vote. The numbers clearly show a concerted effort by the union to compromise, and a faith that the administration will work in the upcoming year to catch faculty salaries up to their peers.

The fair exists because President James Walker has pledged to the union that he will do all he can to assure same salary parity, one of the main points of contention for negotiations. And a look at Walker's track record at Middle Tennessee State University showed a president who was more than willing to do what he could to increase faculty salaries.

In the upcoming year, it is imperative that Walker and the rest of the administration act on this promise. And work must begin right away. Negotiations for the next contract will likely begin later this year, leaving just a little time for the two sides to ready themselves for the next round.

It's finally over.

After more than a year of bickering about a new contract, the Faculty Association voted Friday to accept the administration's final offer.

Now we can all breathe a collective sigh of relief — the threat of a faculty strike vanished with the vote.

This is a promotion by which, in exchange for personal information, such as a social security number or your mother's maiden name, you receive a T-shirt. Simple? Yes. But, extremely effective: So, of money from that. To the administration's final offer, that Walker and the rest of the administration will have to "struggle" to pay raises.

And though the contract did little to guarantee faculty salaries, and the administration has stood firm that faculty salaries are not negotiable, that did make it possible to form a joint committee to look at the issue. Let's hope the administration will take suggestions offered by the faculty committee members seriously and let the committee play a meaningful role, not just a puppet committee formed to placate the union.

There is still work to be done. Many union members remain disgruntled about the new contract's language, and that's to be expected. But despite the turmoil of the last year, it is time for both sides to act on the refrain that they voiced repeatedly during the negotiation process — working together to move MTSU forward.

The next contract talks likely begin this year, leaving little time for both sides to prepare for the next round.

Newfound Agreement
Is it too good to last?

**THE WORD**


But I'm not sure that's true.

I've tried telling them I'm not interested, but they insist I must want another one anyway, in case of an emergency. Like, if I need to have a tarantula surgically removed. Credit card companies know we aren't stupid — after all, we're college students. In the event of a tick spider attack, most of us have figured out other means of dealing with the problem.

That is why extensive market research has led to the complex sales technique known as "the T-shirt promotion." This is a promotion by which, in exchange for personal information, such as your mother's maiden name, you receive a T-shirt. Simple? Yes. But, extremely effective. So much so, in fact, that studies have shown this is too weak a weapon in a variety of situations, including candy sunglass and gum. And everyone likes gum. I am an exception. I have enjoyed gum several times in the past, and hope to give in again at some point. Some go for T-shirts, but not right now. I've told telling this is a credit card promotion at some time to a few family members, and everyone likes gum. And I am an exception. I have enjoyed gum several times in the past, and hope to give in again at some point. Some go for T-shirts, but not right now. I've told telling this is a credit card promotion at some time to a few family members, and everyone likes gum. And I am an exception. I have enjoyed gum several times in the past, and hope to give in again at some point. Some go for T-shirts, but not right now.

As the plan goes, this money will be filtered away from me, to be spent on X-rated movies and non-X-rated T-shirts. I'm not sure yet where I'd like to go. Though I do have a few friends in the art world, and perhaps I could get something famous out of them.

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With the second half of our conference season beginning, we look forward to seeing Matthew, and other familiar faces in the stands. But yet, we are also looking at the faces of our student body, faculty and community, joining them in our fight that atmosphere we had last Saturday.

Slu's Women Basketball Team

**LETTERS**

Greek life confined to wealthy, attractive drunks

**DEAR EDITOR:**

In writing in response to the Jan. 23 issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN in which there were numerous articles and advertisements promoting greek life, I ask you to consider this: Are you not physically attractive, wealthy or willing to give up your individuality? If so, you want nothing to do with us. The greek system perpetuates race, alcoholism, homophobia, elitism and maintaining other "isms."

Most harmful of all is how willing the University is to embrace such a lifestyle that dismises sexual violence and harasses as individuals or co-educators. The administration has made it clear in the past few bad years existing in the problems, but the entire fracture atmosphere. Even the D.E. has gone so far as to publish an article which portrays an act of hazing as a fun loving little fall. A Greek stereotype does not adequately describe "Greek life, DAILY EGYPTIAN, April 26, 1999." The traditional response to any critique of Greek life is, "You don’t understand what it’s really all about." Well, how could one ever understand what it is really all about when the fraternity recruiter looks the other way when he walks by? The greek system is a Trojan Horse, and the longer we keep it around the better it’s going to be in the future for our society.

― Andrew S. Jackson

Junior, double major in Classics and Computer Science

Give women’s basketball the props it deserves

**DEAR EDITOR:**

We would like to suggest to you Mattew Schlegel and anyone who shares his views about our team. We realize that it is difficult to envision a star that has struggled. Yet, our game [Jan. 27] was proof to what fan support could do for our team. With only a few fans cheering ([about 20 times that of our average attendance]), we found ourselves with the support that is missing from our games. When you give others the hope that other people had an interest in our team then your interest is assured.

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Slu's Women Basketball Team

**VOICES**

I have been cold lately. I swear I'm not making this up. This was confirmed Friday when my friend the gopher crawled out of his hole, Countries, the nursing house, went back inside and called his travel agent. It's finally over.

You can never have enough T-shirts. But not right now. I've had to take a little extra money. After all, if I don't know what other people have an interest in our team then your interest is assured.

Guys, we are all familiar with this scene. Personally, I need more credit card about as much as I need a tarantula attached to my body. When I bought textbooks this semester, my credit card passed out plenty of money that I could easily have spent on a great shirt, like, Texas. Therefore, I've tried telling them I'm not interested, but they insist I must want another one anyway, in case of an emergency. Like, if I need to have a tarantula surgically removed. Credit card companies know we aren't stupid — after all, we're college students. In the event of a tick spider attack, most of us have figured out other means of dealing with the problem.

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The rules of the 'Dawg Pound'

Dear Editor:

I have been cheering for this University basketball team for four years now. On Jan. 27, on "Dawg Pound," which has been one of the most revered and feared student sections in the MVC, was silenced. This was because of the fact that the students now sitting in this section now seem to know exactly what sitting in the "Dawg Pound" entails. So assuming that if I am sitting in the student section now, it is, in a sense, the sixth man. Coach Weber should not be all of polite and quiet fans, it is home to the rowdy fans, though yelling negative remarks, especially at SIU team members, is not the best way to sit during the time-outs. The "Dawg Pound" is not just the student section but is home to the pep band that has been loved by players and fans alike.

Kelly Gansman
Cheerleading Captain

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article concerning male cheerleaders and the things they bring to the SIUC cheerleading squad. First of all, let me just give a big thumbs up to the male members of the SIUC cheerleading squad. Your hard work and dedication is appreciated by many. However, what concerns me is the comment made by Kelly Gansman, "They make it more athletic. Not just stupid little high school cheer kids." The first time I read it in the article it definitely bothered me. It is the Daily Egyptian printed it again in the OVERHEARD column on Jan. 31. I have to say she must have missed the game, or the competition. I have been with this team for over two years now and I have been coaching for a year and a half. Today's high school cheerleaders are far from what they were even just a few years ago.

With or without male members on the squad there is nothing stupid or little about what today's squads are accomplishing. I have cheered alongside a national championship squad at camp, I have made the trip to the Final Four in Chicago, and I have been coaching for a year and a half. Today's high school cheerleaders are far from what they were even just a few years ago.

We are the pep band, it's our job and duty to do whatever it is asked of us. We are the pep band, it is our job and duty to keep the fans pumped and the players motivated. Where there is music, there is life, and where there is life there is teams. The point at hand is that it is Saluki Band tradition and fanfare that has been known to, God forbid, laugh at what we do. We arc the pep band, it's our job and duty to make people laugh and make the game that much more enjoyable. But to call our little rituals childish? I really don't understand because never before has anyone seen a cheerleading routine that has been put together just because we like to sing. I can truly understand encouraging and honoring your hard work and dedication is appreciated by many. However, what concerns me is the comment made by Kelly Gansman, "They make it more athletic. Not just stupid little high school cheer kids." It's called the 'home court advantage' for a reason. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans. For instance, when the Salukis played the Drake Bulldogs, we made up many clever little cheers to make fun of the toothless, unpreserving GUI. I am sure fans speak for the entire band in an apology to the fans.
International TAs, students learning to communicate

Communication vital in the classroom

Carol Henricks
Daily Egyptian

In his science and math laboratories, Jeff Cochran has teaching assistants who are difficult to understand. Many SIUC students have enrolled in a class that uses a TA from a foreign country. This situation can be difficult for both the student and the TAs at the University. It is common to have students complaining about not being able to understand lectures given by instructors who are not native English speakers.

"If I could understand the TA better, I could understand the course better," said Cochran, a sophomore in civil engineering.

Students in his classes who have difficulty understanding their TAs usually do not ask them for help or clarification on the material, said Cochran.

And it is not just the students who experience obstacles in communicating. Anthony Huang, a TA from Taiwan, said there are other issues that affect the students’ learning. The way international TAs plan and present the material is sometimes different from the way students are used to learning, said Huang.

"It’s not just the language. Sometimes students have difficulty with cultural perspective," he said.

Huang, a graduate student in cinema and photography, said he has not had many problems with his students receiving low grades because of his teaching or communicative skills. He said it would be more difficult if he had to teach the concepts of the class instead of explaining the complete assignments in the laboratory for his class, MCMA 202: Virtual Literary.

To attend SIUC, international students have to pass the Test for English as a Foreign Language, or TOEFL, with a score of 150 in its language department. To succeed at SIUC, students take in their countries before they come to the United States to study. Departments that require a high level of speaking abilities, such as the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, require higher scores to enroll at the University.

David Wilson, the associate dean of the Graduate School, said it is unfortunate that some students do not take the time to improve their English before they come to SIUC.

"As long as students can understand them, it's OK," he said.

There is no formal University policy on complaints about TAs, but Wilson said students should work out their problems with their instructors.

Country singer croons for Studio A

What I like most about my music is that it’s real and it has substance. My songs are about the facts of life.

Tracey K. Houston
Country singer

For additional information call Vivian at 457-5258

Daily Egyptian

FOR THE BIGGEST BACK TO SCHOOL POSTER SALE

1000's of choices

Where:
HALL OF EXHIBITION SQUARE - STUDENT CENTER 1 st floor - SOUTH ESCALATOR AREA

When:
Mon. Feb. 5 thru Fri. Feb. 9
Time:
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sponsor:
Student Center Craft Shop

1/4 PAGE

ENLACE FIRST TIME EDITION

WSU/WUSI TV tapes a performance by Nashville country musician Tracey K. Houston Sunday. Houston’s performance "Tracey K’s Cafe" will be aired later this spring as a segment of "Studio A Presents:"

Tracey K. Houston
Sunday, February 5

After three seasons of airing local artists, "Studio A Presents" took the opportunity to present nationally known country singer Tracey K. Houston to Southern Illinois Sunday.

After 20 people sat at a

delicious checker-colored coffee tables to

hear the Nashville singer perform about 15 songs.

The special public television event, known as "Tracey K’s Cafe," was featured in the front of a live studio audience, but will air later this spring as a special on University TV’s "Studio A Presents:"

After her performance, the singer was interviewed by the second host of "Studio A Presents:," Jackson Rowe Boley, director of the Public Broadcasting Service special.

The event is part of the On Stage at SIU series which features such local artists as Warren and the Alligators, J.U. W., Merv, and Ali Hadi.

Presents!

EVELYN FREY

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Presents!

EVELYN FREY

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1/4 PAGE

ENLACE FIRST TIME EDITION

WSU/WUSI TV tapes a performance by Nashville country musician Tracey K. Houston Sunday. Houston’s performance "Tracey K’s Cafe" will be aired later this spring as a segment of "Studio A Presents:"

Tracey K. Houston
Sunday, February 5

After three seasons of airing local artists, "Studio A Presents" took the opportunity to present nationally known country singer Tracey K. Houston to Southern Illinois Sunday.

After 20 people sat at a

delicious checker-colored coffee tables to

hear the Nashville singer perform about 15 songs.

The special public television event, known as "Tracey K’s Cafe," was featured in the front of a live studio audience, but will air later this spring as a special on University TV’s "Studio A Presents:"

After her performance, the singer was interviewed by the second host of "Studio A Presents:," Jackson Rowe Boley, director of the Public Broadcasting Service special.

The event is part of the On Stage at SIU series which features such local artists as Warren and the Alligators, J.U. W., Merv, and Ali Hadi.

Presents!
Black history celebration underway

Brown bag lunch lecture Tuesday

Emily Ostendorf

Daily Egyptian

Pamela Smoot is ready to “do lunch” with as many students and faculty as possible on Tuesday. Smoot’s Brown Bag Lunch is one event that will commemorate Black History Month. In addition to the lunch lecture, other diverse activities have been planned to celebrate the contributions of blacks.

The Brown Bag Lunch lecture will give students and faculty an opportunity to learn more about black history. Smoot, an assistant professor in Black American Studies, will focus her talk on “the stamina and passion of black women who helped found organizations and welfare institutions in Pittsburgh, her hometown.”

Students should bring their lunches to the lecture and be prepared for a very informal atmosphere. “This is a way to look at history in another way,” Smoot said. “I think it might cause students to wonder, ‘What was going on in my community?’

Carl Ervin, coordinator of Student Development and Multicultural Programs and Services, has been working with his staff since last semester to organize this month’s events. “This year is like Black American Studies and Black Affairs Council have also been closely involved,” Ervin said.

The celebration includes a wide range of events, including speakers, films, music, dance, poetry and special television programming on WSIU, channel 8. Ervin hopes the results of this work will help students have a more complete educational experience.

“College education is more than just a classroom; it’s about things that happen outside the classroom. And this is part of the development,” Ervin said.

Black History Month plans are that the events are open to all.

“We want everyone there. We want all 14 groups, all races to come out and support,” said Damiri Fitzpatrick, assistant coordinator of Student Development and a senior in social work from Chicago.

Fitzpatrick said the hopes Black History Month events will help a diverse audience become involved even more. Smoot hopes activities this month will help students have a better understanding of black American history.

“Hopefully that they can learn something about black Americans that they can share with other people,” Smoot said.

“Black History Month is not just for black people. I would like to see people from other ethnic groups come and participate. Learning is for everybody.”

JOIN THE CELEBRATION

PAMELA SMOOT’S FESTIVAL OF BROWN BAG LUNCH WILL TAKE PLACE FROM NOON TO 1:00 TUESDAY IN THE OHIO ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER. A SCHEDULE OF WSO TV SOFTWARE PROGRAMMING FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH IS AVAILABLE AT WWW.PUBLICACCESS.EDU.

FOR A LISTING OF LECTURES AND ACTIVITIES SURROUND BLACK HISTORY MONTH, VISIT THE BLACK AMERICANS STUDIES SITE AT WWW.BEACU.SI.U.BM.H.

Fraternity seeks recognition

Stacey Robinson

Daily Egyptian

New fraternities and sororities are formed each year on college campuses. SIUC has seen many new greek organizations created in the past years, and often these new greek letter organizations work to become noticed.

The Beta Chapter of Delta Alpha Phi Fraternity joined the campus in April, 1999. It is one of the newer organizations on campus and is formed to bring a new face and a new attitude to the SIUC greek system.

The fraternity came to the campus after the alpha chapter was formed at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb in 1947. The Beta Chapter received its Registered Student Organization status last spring and said so far they have been attempting to become more involved on the campus and in the community.

The fraternity, which consists of 10 members, said it wants to bring something different to the campus than the norm and encourage a positive outlook on the troubled greek system.

Members of the fraternity, Salvador Reyes, a junior in electrical engineering from Chicago, and Cesar Castro, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, said they were working on improving the number of the fraternity and getting students interested.

“If you could say we’re taking it a step at a time,” said Reyes. “We are trying to get that strong foundation working.

Delta Pi Alpha, founded on Brotherhood, education and professionalism said they had a lot to offer students looking to join an organization. The group said they accept students who want to make a commitment to higher education and professionalism and they attempt to recruit students who prefer to be in segregated fraternities.

“I didn’t want to join all white or all black or all Hispanic fraternity,” Castro said. “In this fraternity you get a taste of every group.”

The fraternity is co-ed, accepts all majors and stresses the fact that they are multi-cultural and will dedicate a lot of time to community service in the form of visiting high schools and helping students.

Currently there is only one female member.

“We try to help the community through education,” Reyes said. “We are morale boosters for the younger generation.”

The fraternity has worked with various groups on the campus, such as National Society of Black Engineers, Hispanic Student Council and other professional organizations. Members say they will even network with groups as well as non-greecs, to build a positive image.

Delta Pi Alpha will also sponsor the Mascarele Ball and various other events throughout the semester. The fraternity hopes to become a major influence on the campus.

“We’re still growing, we’ve still brand new each year. We don’t have a way to go,” Reyes said.

Firing Squad

Continued from Page 3

involved in the governance process,” Diets said. “For the most part, if we could all agree on a criteria we really don’t have a chance to do this process.”

Diets said the big issue for him is establishing the principle that a portion of student activity dollars need to be spent to help pay for the administrative costs of running the entire allocation process.

“There hasn’t been an increase in some time,” Diets said.

He said another factor complicating revenue possibilities has been the lack of inflationary movement to show the money pool that USG allocates from student fees.

“USG receives $2 million to $3 million in requests each year, but we only have around $300,000 from which to allocate,” Archer said. “It doesn’t take a genius to figure out this negatively affects the allocation process.”

The increase would create a larger pool of money, which could be more evenly distributed among the RSOs, said Archer.

“Another possible disadvantage to project show the money pool that USG allocates from would fall nearly 25 percent from $300,000 to $225,000. However, the following year, the amount could reach a total nearly 25 percent more than its annual average reaching nearly $600,000.”

In 2003 and 2004, the amount increased to $50,000 in 2002, $75,000 in 2003 and $100,000 in 2004, which will help increase the top amount for the years following.

Diets said that surveys of 30 to 40 RSOs across the country show a clear trend to use student activity dollars to fund a portion of the office that administers the fee.

“Don’t have an expectation that we are going to be moving all of the salaries of the Student Development staff off the Student Activity Fee,” Diets said.

Much of the fund of allocation went, but that is more long term and deals with creating an accounting position and a programming position within Student Development.
Low diversity at U of I an issue

Champaign, Ill. (U-Wire) - A new University of Illinois committee focused on enhancing diversity is getting feedback from students and alumni to begin addressing problems such as the low number of black faculty on the UI campus.

In October the Illinois committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education, a group calling for more diversity among teachers and administrators, issued the University an unsatisfactory grade for entrance to a pool of 12 Illinois state schools in percentage of black faculty.

"It's clearly a problem we'll address," Anderson said of the University's poor rating. "It's one of the areas that's critical to everything we do. We expect to come up with some very good plans." At the University, 253 percent of the students are black, according to ICICHE's 1997 statistics.

Not much has changed since then, said ICICHE President Bryant Byrson. Byrson noted that statewide, the percentage of minority faculty employed at the university level has actually decreased. Of this, 4.9 percent were black. In 1999, that percentage was slightly lower at 4.8, according to data released last month by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"Right now, we're not making any progress," Byrson said. "We're still talking about quality education and optimal learning conditions. The teachers should be representative of the student community." University administration said they are aware of the importance of a diverse faculty and how it can improve education.

"A number of studies have found that the more diverse a student body is and the more diverse faculty and administration are, the more enriching and valuable the learning experience is for students," Associate Chancellor Bill Murphy said.

The percentage of black students at the University in 2000 was 6.3, according to statistics for this year, that percentage was slightly lower at 4.8, according to data released last month by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"Going and hiring a lot of people who aren't Black because they're not Black isn't good for the education," Byrson said.

"We have to work on making sure that the likelihood that it's a good fit," he said. "We can do more in that area.""Going and hiring a lot of people who aren't Black because they're not Black isn't good for the education," Byrson said.

"We have to do more on the point of ensuring the likelihood that it's a good fit," he said. "We can do more in that area."

The University is currently involved in programs to address the problem, such as participating in a summer research program with other schools from the Big Ten. The program tries to attract minority students for graduate study and hopefully motivate them to follow careers in education.

"The purpose is send them into the pipeline," Murphy said to draw "from this," he said.

"Bryson said. Byrson said an ideal goal for schools to strive for is to reach 15.3 percent of black faculty, which would mirror the percentage of blacks in the Illinois population.

In 1981, the percentage of minority faculty was 1.2. According to University statistics for this year, that percentage rose to 2.5, with 60 black faculty members.

Overall, there are 308 minority professors, out of 1,717 professors, or 18 percent. It's a steady increase because of the loss of 344 faculty positions.

"Yes, it's an improvement," Murphy said. "We've said more than doubled the share of African-American faculty. That's (still) not where we want to be, but we have made considerable progress."

Kerry said part of the general recruiting problem is so many schools are recruiting the same groups. He also noted the disadvantage of the University in location, as opposed to schools closer to the city or in other parts of the country, and limited job opportunities for family members.

Byrson emphasized the importance of mentoring minority teachers once they've been hired.

"We have to have more of a point of ensuring the likelihood that it's a good fit," he said. "We can do more in that area."

"It's clearly a problem we'll address," Anderson said of the University's poor rating. "It's one of the areas that's critical to everything we do. We expect to come up with some very good plans."
Officials say arrest in Dartmouth murders still not imminent

FOLIO LEVY
The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) - Although the team investigating the double murder of Susanne and Half Zaporowski sent out a news release Friday, an arrest is still not imminent Friday, according to Senior Assistant Attorney General Philip McLaughlin.

In a news conference held Friday, the investigation would continue at full force throughout the weekend and will be continued on a daily basis.

"We are in no way short of leads," Ayotte said, emphasizing that the investigation has not reached a dead end.

"We don’t feel that we’re running out of time," she said, using the words "systematically" and "methodically" again and again to describe the investigative process.

Ayotte continued to refuse comment on whether the crime was committed by one or more than one person, any motive that may have led to the murder or whether the police have a suspect in mind.

She said at this point, investigators did not suspect that the murderer had the country.

She said if the investigative team of about 35 did, in fact, have a suspect in mind, that information would most likely not be made public.

However, State Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said earlier this week that if and when an arrest is made, that information will be made public immediately.

Ayotte confirmed reports that a white sedan was impounded from the Manchester Airport Towing Car Rental agency, but she added that a number of vehicles are being examined.

She would not comment on whether the rumors that a "middle-aged man" from Arizona had rented the car or was related to the Zaporowski murder, as reported by WNDS-TV in Derry, N.H.

She also said a bloody T-shirt found at a gas station in Lebanon was not related to the homicides.

She had no comment on a report that tools were taken from a construction site in the area.

Ayotte declared confidence on reports that the bodies were mutilated or that there were signs of a struggle.

She reiterated what State Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said Thursday — that the police have not yet taken anyone into custody — that the suspect should not feel he or she is off the hook.

Ayotte said she met with College President James Wright this morning to apprise him of the investigation. He said he continues to give his full cooperation to the police.

At this point, the FBI is not involved, but the suspect might be involved in the future, U.S. Attorney said, she said.

W.B. stillwaiting, Ok. (U-WIRE) — While Oklahoma State University is mourning the loss of the 10 fnm, taken by the Jan. 27 plane crash, other universities can help by remembering them today.

It was Oct. 2, 1970, and the Wichita State football team had a plane that would take them to Logan, Utah, from Denver.

The Martin 404 aircraft, which was 5,165 pounds over the minimum allowable weight, crashed when it could not climb over an obstructing mountain or mountain range.

"We lost 29 people in that crash," said Jim Bighan, former vice president for academic affairs at Wichita State. "Our situation was a little bit different."

"Students and staff went through many different stages of emotion," Bighan said. "At first, people were in an amazement, then they just couldn’t believe that it had happened."

"After some time, there was recognition and then finally grieving — it really took some time for people to start healing." Bighan said the school was a beacon at California Polytechnic State University in 1960, had hanging memorials of his own.

"The Cal Poly football mom had just lost to Bowling Green State University 50-6. The players pushed the three-engine C-46 out of the hangar and onto the runway. Shortly after takeoff, the plane broke in the side, slammed into the concert runway and crashed into a stucco wall."

Of the 46 passengers, 22 died.

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Anti-inflammatoryy pills may be answer to preventing onset of Alzheimer’s

MADISON, Wisc. (U-WIRE) — The disease of your own medicine can be the answer to preventing Alzheimer’s, according to Dr. John Kros, a vice president of Neurological Sciences at the University Medical Center, one of four national sites conducting a five-to-seven year trial obasing the effects of anti-inflammatory medicines, such as Aspirin, in preventing Alzheimer’s.

The trial will test more than 600 elderly patients, age 76 and older, who have the disease in their blood. John Hopkins University is the other site. The University of Rochester and the University of Washington have Research Institute in Seattle joining BU among study sites.

Both BU and the other three institutions are looking at 2,600 subjects in total. The patients will be given regular doses of Naprosyn — commonly known as Aspirin — and Celebrex, both medicines used for treating arthritis.

The theory behind the trials is that because long medications reduce inflammation in joints, they may also slow inflammation in the brain. If that hypothesis is proven accurate, researchers will have found a way to delay and perhaps prevent the onset of AD.

Dr. Robert Green, the head of the Boston study and a neurologist at BU said people taking anti-inflammatory medicines indicated a reduced occurrence of Alzheimer’s. Green is hoping the trial will clarify the relationship between the anti-inflammatory medicines and AD.

"This is the fortis-look of the kind," said Mary-Tom Loom, project manager for Alzheimer’s Disease anti-Inflammatory Prevention Trial.

Both added AD poses an immense public health concern in light of the aging baby boomer generation.

Recruiting has already begun to bring in volunteers for the trial. ADAPT has been taking in years of elderly people and going to hospitals in recruitment efforts.

Last Aug. ADAPT went to 300 doctors in the elderly community to listen to keynote speakers interested in AD. Among the speakers were Rep. Ed Markey (D-Mass.) and Apollo 7 astronaut Wally Cunningham, both who have mothers affected by AD.

Once a volunteer is enrolled in the trial they will visit a doctor five times in the first year and receive two phone calls checking up on their progress. In the following years volunteers are required to make two visits a year and two phone calls.

Members of the medical community say its a trial that could one day result from the studies both wanted every patient must be interviewed. Above can be said with some the study was performed in an effort to find answers to the decline in memory people have using the drug, in this particular AD.

"This is not yet proven," she said. "That's why we're doing the clinical trial. At this point we don't know if the patients against the drug."

However, the phenomenon of the study has been enough to convince the National Institute on Aging to fund the study. Also a factor in the Institute's approval, considered the large amount of the population of people with the disease. Six percent of people over the age of 65 have AD and at least 20 percent over the age of 85 is affected by AD.
CLASSIFIEDS The Quad"s Classifieds Classified Results

FOR SALE

Auto

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1 own­er, 101,000 miles, automatic, air con­dition­ing, 2 dr., 5-speed trans­mission, 2 door, $4900, 457-8792.

1994 BUICK LASABRE, 4 dr., gas mileage, phone is negotiable, $2500, 549-7096.

1999 OLDS CUTLASS, 10,xxx, very sharp, bids taken at $3000, 457-6828.

119,xxx, very sharp, bids taken at $3000, 457-6828.

1997 JAGUAR, 1 owner, $15,000, 457-3595.


1998 CHEVY, automatic, $12,000, 529-0082.


For more details, please call 457-8792.

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1995 BUICK REGENCY, 2 dr., automatic, $6900, 529-0082.


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Now accepting applications for:

1. 2, 3, 4 bdrm apartments, several locations, close to campus, 350 ft², pet policy, deposit required, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

2. 1 bdrm on premises, phone 549-6990.

3. Duplexes
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   - 2 BRDUPLEX, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, in Carbondale, $255 per mo, laundry on premises, deposit required, call 549-8000.

4. Townhouses
   - 1000 BRIDG, 2 bdrms, garden views, parking, garage, 1 bath, $650 per mo, deposit required, call 549-8000.
   - 1 BRTHOUSE, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, in Carbondale, $525 per mo, deposit required, call 549-8000.
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5. Mobile Homes
   - Must see to believe 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 26’ travel trailer, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.
   - Must see to believe 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 26’ travel trailer, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

6. Jobs
   - Baby-sitter needed, 3 year old, call 529-5925.
   - Babysitter needed, 2 year old, call 529-5925.
   - Babysitter needed, 3 year old, call 529-5925.
   - Babysitter needed, 2 year old, call 529-5925.
   - Babysitter needed, 3 year old, call 529-5925.

7. Companies
   - CRAFT VENDORS WANTED for Spring Grove Variety Market, 658 Dill St, Carbondale, IL 62903, phone 579-6743 or 579-6511.
   - CRAFT VENDORS WANTED for Carbondale Community High School Fair, 535 Old Miners Rd, Carbondale, IL 60, phone 579-6743 or 579-6511.
   - CRAFT VENDORS WANTED for SIUC Student Center Valentine Day Craft Fair, February 14, 2001, phone 579-6743 or 579-6511.
   - CRAFT VENDORS WANTED for Carbondale Community High School Fair, 535 Old Miners Rd, Carbondale, IL 60, phone 579-6743 or 579-6511.
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8. Classified Ads
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**Comics**

**On On Catboy** by Nathan Stiffler

**Shoot Me Now**

**Dooonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

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**Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet** by Peter Zale

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830 E. Walnut St
Oklahoma State U. plane crash evokes memories of other schools

Stillwater, Okla. (UNIRE) -- While Oklahoma State University supporters are mourning the loss of the 10 lives taken by the Jan. 27 plane crash, other universities can’t help but remember their own tragic losses. It was Oct. 2, 1970, and the Wichita State football team boarded a plane that would take them to Logan, Utah, from Denver.

The Martin 404 aircraft, which was 5,165 pounds over the maximum allowable weight, crashed when it could not climb over an obstructing mountain or successfully reverse the course.

Al Mariani, who was a sophomore at California Polytechnic State University in 1960, has haunting memories of his own.

"I'm happy we're lucky right now, but I want to get better. At halftime, I told them I didn't care if we win or lose. I want to compete and I think we did that," Weber said.

Senior leadership came through as Joshua Cross finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds, while Schrader scored 14 points and grabbed five first half steals.

"I'm happy we're lucky right now, but I want to get better. At halftime, I told them I didn't care if we win or lose. I want to compete and I think we did that," Weber said.

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Missouri Valley Conference Recap

Creighton 77
Indiana State 71
Creighton University completed its season sweep of Indiana State University Sunday afternoon with a 77-71 win in Terre Haute, Ind., snapping Indiana State's 22-game home winning streak.

The Bluejays, who drop to 16-6 overall and 8-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference with the loss, led by as many as 13 in the second half, improved its record to 15-4 overall and 7-3 Shockers in the MVC.

With the victory, Creighton broke into the Associated Press top 10 for the first time this season.

Northern Iowa 52
Illinois State 64
The Illini defeated No. 13-ranked Iowa State, 52-45, to improve their MVC record to 9-2.

The Illini, who dropped to 16-6 overall, were led by senior guard Ben Walker, who scored a career-high 20 points and grabbed a career-best 16 rebounds.

The Illini shot 53.3 percent from the field and 80 percent from the foul line.

Missouri State 86
Wichita State 56
Missouri State improved to 15-4 overall and 7-3 in the MVC with a 86-56 victory over Wichita State.

The Bears outscored the Shockers 45-22 in the second half.

Bradley 66
Drake 47
White Drake University freshman Luke McDonald edged Bradley freshman Philip Gilbert in the individual scoring department, 18-17, Gilbert's Bears earned the 67-47 victory in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday night. The loss snapped Drake's nine-game winning streak.

Bradley is now 13-7 overall and 8-3 in the MVC while Drake drops to 9-10 overall and an even 2-2-2 in the MVC.

The Braves defense kept the Bulldogs off the scoreboard early as the Bears went on to an 18-0 run midway through the half and an 8-2 run to close the game.

With the win, Creighton improves to 16-6 overall and 8-5 in the league. Senior guard Ryan Team led the Bluejays with 21 points, followed by 10-point efforts from Ben Walker, Alan Hart and Kyle Korver.

Next, Creighton hosts Indiana State with 24 points, followed by 17 points from Kentin Black.

Indians State is now in 2-6 with Bradley University for first place in the MVC.

The league's leading scorer, Illinois State University senior guard Terrence Bishop, scored 17 points in a 64-52 win against the University of Northern Iowa Saturday night in front of 9,138 fans at Redbird Arena in Normal.

With the victory, Illinois State improves to record to 15-4 overall and 7-3 in the MVC. The Illini outrebounded the Panthers, 44-40 overall and 13-5 in the lane.

Guard Corey Hill was the lone Panther half; the Illinois State team scored 46 seconds to end the game.

The Illini's next game is on Wednesday night at home against Wichita State.

Saluki track and field teams return with top finishes

Both men and women provide respectable finishes in the last of the Hoosier

Joseph D. Johnson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's and women's track and field teams did well this past weekend at the 27th annual Indiana Invitational, an invitational event in Bloomington, Ind.

The women's team provided three second-place finishes. Neva Beiler placed second in the 500-meter run, with a time of 2 minutes, 12.89 seconds. Mariza Shalman placed second with a 5-1/2-meter jump in the high jump and Missouri Valley Conference women's indoor track and field Athlete of the Week Caryl Pupilin also was runner-up, recording a 44-3 1/4 throw in the shot put.

The men boasted three third-place performances by Saluki Ryan Hauser, with a time of 4:19.54 in the mile run. Joe Hill with a 6-8 1/4 leap in the high jump and Adam Judge with a 59-1/4 toss in the weight throw.

The men had six athletes make the finals who finished less than third in their events. Julia Roundtree placed fifth in the 600-meter run with a time of 1:37.72. Becky Cot ran fifth in the mile in 5:32.76 and Pupilin placed fifth in the weight throw at 55-1/2. Latrice Gray earned a fifth-place distinction in the high jump at 5-4 1/2, Kenneth Teo successfully finished fifth in the triple jump at 37-11/2. Shoban finished seventh in the triple jump at 37-1/2.

The men had four other athletes in the finals, as well. David Readley finished fifth in the shot put, Kevin Nol placed seventh in the 600-meter run. Greg Dorsch finished in seventh place in the triple jump and Rob Finrell finished eighth in the shot put and 10th in the weight throw for SIU.

Frisilla Named to MVC PressPass All-Conference Team

SIU sophomore outfields Sal Frisilla, a St. Louis native, was named to the Missouri Valley Conference PressPass All-Conference baseball team.

Frisilla hit .207 with five home runs and 12 RBIs as a freshman for the Salukis, earning him second team all-MVC last season.

The Salukis were picked ninth out of nine teams in the MVC PressPass Coaches Poll, but the University of Evansville was picked to finish first, just ahead of Wichita State University. This was the first time since 1992 that a team other than the Huskies was picked to win the Valley title.

Saluki Sports Notes

 Sammy Wallace of Missouri Valley Conference - 4111111

PROFESSIONAL

PROMO

Wednesday, February 7

\[ \text{Roundtree placed fifth in the 600-meter run, with a time of 2 minutes, 12.89 seconds.} \]

Thursday, February 8

\[ \text{Roundtree placed fifth in the 600-meter run, with a time of 2 minutes, 12.89 seconds.} \]

Friday, February 9

\[ \text{Roundtree placed fifth in the 600-meter run, with a time of 2 minutes, 12.89 seconds.} \]
Salukis cash in on miracle bank-shot

Evansville on second buzzer-beater in two weeks

Andy Brown, Daily Egyptian

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Kent Williams wasn't going to be denied for the third time.

The University of Evansville got its first lead of the game with 4.2 seconds remaining after freshman Dan Lytle hit a turnaround baby hook shot to give the Purple Aces a 65-64 advantage.

On the ensuing play, Williams received an inbound pass from senior Abel Schrader and drove the right side of the floor before banking in a 35-foot basket in the final second that gave the Salukis a miraculous 67-65 road win in front of 8,888 fans at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind., Saturday night.

"Right when I shot it, I didn't think it had a chance," said Williams, who was triple-teamed on the game-winning shot. "I was just hoping it wasn't going to go over the backboard, but I got a little bit of luck and it went teemed on the game-winning shot. "I was just in a 35-foot hoist in the final second that gave Evansville, Ind., Saturday night.

The Salukis (11-10, 5-5) plugged away at the game-winner three-pointer, SSIU and couldn't convert on several opportunities in the latter moments at Bradley.

"It was the third time this season that Williams has had an opportunity in the final seconds to win games. He missed a 30-footer for a would-be game winner in Southeast Missouri State and couldn't convert on several opportunities in the former moments at Bradley.

In eighth grade and my freshman and sophomore (years of high school), I hit a couple game winners, but it's been a while," said Williams, who finished with 18 points and scored SUU's final 10. "It feels good to get one off, especially after having three chances earlier in the game."

"I went back to the huddle thinking, 'I'm not going to blow it this time,'" I didn't care where I shot from ... I was just going to make sure that I got this win," Williams said.

It appeared the Salukis would win in comfortable fashion after building a 10-point halftime lead off 11 first half assists.

Evansville (10-12, 5-6) plugged away at the Saluki lead midway through the second half with a 15-7 run courtesy of Adam Seitz's eight points during that span. Schrader's basket at the 13:20 mark was the first Saluki basket during a three-minute stretch.

"The thing I'm most happy about is that we had time to win it," said SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber. "It's going to make the fans proud. Our defense was on point and our rebounding was very good."

With under a second left on the clock, SUU standout Kent Williams buried the hopes of the Evansville Purple Aces with a long, desperation 3-pointer through three Aces' defenders, sealing the large crowd. "Once it went in, it was just crazy," Williams said.

Salukis devoured by Panthers

SIU women's basketball falls to MVC foe Northern

On a day when two members of the University of Northern Iowa women's basketball program set milestones, SIU's women had a day to forget.

The Panthers silenced the Saluki's 75-65 in a Missouri Valley Conference contest in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Sunday afternoon.

In the game, Northern Iowa junior Albi Schreiner set a career-high with 26 points and sophomore forward Donielle Reed finished with 15.

The Panthers' win was its first of the season over SIU and it marked the first time the Salukis had lost two and more than three straight games.

It was the third time this season that Williams has had an opportunity in the final seconds to win games. He missed a 30-footer for a would-be game winner in Southeast Missouri State and couldn't convert on several opportunities in the latter moments at Bradley.

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