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## BAC attempts to recover from financial difficulties

Ivan Thomas  
Daily Egyptian

The most influential black Registered Student Organization is attempting to rebound from a debacle suffered last fall that left them financially crippled.

Last semester, the Black Affairs Council faced a monetary dilemma that led to the subtraction of \$22,000 from its account.

Student Development notified BAC that the group had exceeded its budget over the course of a five-year period, leaving the organization with a meager \$7,000. The council is now struggling to obtain funding for events.

Along with other BAC members, Kevin Buford, coordinator of the organization, was dumbfounded when he heard the news.

"I went down to Student Development several times to see how much money we had left, and they kept saying that they didn't know. Then one time I asked, and they told us that we were in the hole by a certain amount."

Buford said that it isn't fair BAC was notified so late, and it is now unable to receive help with funding and will be unable to run anticipated events and functions.

"We are on a very tight budget. Our paper and other supplies are limited," Buford said. "We'll have bake sales and other activities, but there's no way that will provide us with enough money to support the amount of black students we have on campus."

Coordinator of Student Development Carl Ervin said that no individual person is to blame for the problem, and that there was a flaw in the account system, which is where the financial information concerning organizations like BAC is accessed.

Student Development plans to take certain precautions so that this episode doesn't reoccur.

"We are going to make sure that the error is fixed and also see that each group has a tally so that they can keep track of their money," Ervin said.

Undergraduate Student Government's Finance Committee Chairwoman Mary Wallace stated that there is not much USG can do in terms of helping the council.

"We don't provide funding for organizations to prevent them from going into debt, or to help them get out of it," Wallace said. "We give them ideas as to how they can raise money and what kinds of events they can run."

Wallace believes the blame really falls on the back of Student Development.

"We pay Student Development \$50,000

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## De Luca determined to boost enrollment

"It's critical for us to make sure that the high school and community college students in the region know that we're available, that we're a nationally recognized university and we have excellent faculty members and we're a great price."



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anne De Luca, the new assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and director of admissions, is committed to increasing SIUC's enrollment by creating a positive image for potential students. Her plan includes offering more scholarships and making an early academic connection to prospective students.

## New director of admissions brings energy to position

Ginny Skalski  
Daily Egyptian

Anne De Luca knows something about skyrocketing enrollment.

After all, she drew in the largest freshman class two years in a row during her stint as director of admissions at the University of Arizona.

After suffering a drop in enrollment of 954 students in the fall, the University sought to fill the new assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and director of Admissions post with someone who has demonstrated they can bring new students to the University, and De Luca matches that description.

De Luca joined the University Jan. 7 in a new position designed to combine the voices of the Enrollment Management staff. The position is coupled with the director of Admissions, a post previously occupied by Walker Allen and also makes De Luca head of Financial Aid, the Bursar's Office, New Student Programs and Admissions and Records.

With student enrollment expected to fall again this spring, De Luca begins her position at a time when the University can use some help recruiting and retaining more students. De Luca says she hopes to curb the declining enrollment by focusing more attention on recruiting freshmen and transfer students while also making sure enough attention is being devoted to retaining current students.

De Luca acknowledges the recruiting measures she used in Arizona may not all work at SIUC, but one method she feels confident about is having faculty members phone admitted students and inform them about the academic departments they have indicated as a major and answer questions about the University.

"That's something we haven't

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## Wendler & Co. to plan future for university's 150 birthday



Alexa Aguilar  
Daily Egyptian

About 170 campus members and out-of-townners will descend upon the Student Center Friday to eat, drink and map out SIUC's future.

They'll do so as part of Chancellor Walter Wendler's long-term plan to improve SIUC by 2019, the University's 150th anniversary.

The plan is called Southern at 150, and Wendler developed it as a tool for determining what course of action SIUC should take in the next 17 years.

And he's asking the SIUC community and its friends for help.

The committee members he's invited, representing all different aspects of University life and some visitors from out-of-state, will be treated to breakfast, lunch and a formal presentation by Wendler about his vision of SIUC's future.

Most of the day, though, the invitees will be broken into themed sessions dealing with different aspects of the University, like faculty, student life, campus infrastructure, graduate studies and financial resources. The sessions will brainstorm and plan, then reconvene later this semester.

Wendler said there has already been some planning with a group of 12 students, faculty and staff to make some preliminary movement in the key areas he has identified. But he's looking to meetings

like Friday's for some fresh new material.

"What we really want is the best ideas and opinions from the groups," Wendler said.

A large chunk of Wendler's plan was the selection of 10 universities that he thinks SIUC should emulate, such as Louisiana State University, University of Colorado at Boulder, University of Kentucky and University of Missouri.

Binders containing data from these universities will be circulated among the groups. Each group will have two chairs, one from within the University, the other external. Wendler estimated that about 60 percent of participants are on-campus, and the other 40 percent hail anywhere from Carterville to Washington, D.C.

All out-of-town guests are paying their own expenses, and Wendler said the commitment of these members to incur cost

has energized him.

Phil Pfeffer, an SIUC graduate and former president of Random House Inc., is an external chair and will journey from Nashville, Tenn., to participate.

He said he's really excited to be a part of something he knows will bring good things to the University.

"What a tremendous idea to bring these constituents together and come up with a long-term plan," Pfeffer said.

Robert Jensen, a professor in psychology and co-chair of the financial resources group, is thrilled to be a part of a process he feels is extremely important to the future of SIUC.

"No one has a hammer lock on wisdom, and no one has a hammer lock on what the best plan will be," Jensen said. "This process is a good chance to bring a

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Southern at \$150? Is that our budget next year?

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## Middle East violence spurs U.S. reaction

WASHINGTON — The United States has said the killing of an elderly Israeli settler and U.S. citizen outside Bethlehem in the West Bank is further proof of the need for peace in the Middle East.

Avi Boaz, 72, a construction engineer who held a U.S. passport, was seized by gunmen at a Palestinian police roadblock and taken away to be shot, Israeli officials said.

The spokesman referred to a truce plan drawn up by U.S. CIA Director George Tenet last June and a broader plan for a path back to peace talks prepared under the leadership of former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell last May.

The Bush administration has vowed to remain engaged in the Middle East after sending a new envoy to the region Nov. 26. Mediator Anthony Zinni left the area nine days ago after arranging a session of security cooperation talks between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Al-Aqa Martyrs Brigades, affiliated with Palestinian President Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, issued a statement saying they had killed an Israeli agent in the village of Beit Sahour, which is outside Bethlehem.

But the Israeli government denied Boaz, who had an artificial leg and eye, was an agent. The Brigades said the



## attack was a response to the bombing death Monday of Raed al-Sarmi, blamed by Israel for killing nine Israelis.

## Rumsfeld doubts value of more force

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld defended on Tuesday his decision not to send a large U.S. ground force to hunt down Osama bin Laden as al-Qaida fighters made a final stand in eastern Afghanistan last month. That would only have hastened a bin Laden escape, Rumsfeld said in an interview with AP Radio and a small group of other radio networks.

Meanwhile, U.S. troops in Afghanistan are discovering more caves and tunnels that will be searched for clues to bin Laden's whereabouts and information that could preempt future terrorist attacks, Rumsfeld said. The defense secretary disclosed that "several hundred-plus" American troops have arrived in the Philippines to train and support local forces in their fight against the Abu Sayyaf extremist group, which has links to al-Qaida.

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## Iraq, Hussein may be a target in war on terrorism

BAGHDAD — Iraq has said on the eve of the 11th anniversary of the 1991 Gulf War that suggestions that the United States might target Iraq again in its war against terrorism did not frighten it. As Baghdad prepares to mark the 11th anniversary of the start of the Gulf War — sparked by Iraq's invasion of neighboring Kuwait in 1990 — speculation has grown that the United States could hit Iraq in its drive against terrorism following the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington.

U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman said Monday the battle against terrorism would not be won until President Saddam Hussein was removed from power. President George W. Bush recently warned that Hussein would face consequences if he did not allow United Nations weapons inspectors to return to Baghdad, triggering speculation that Iraq might be the next target of U.S. forces. The U.N. inspectors left Iraq in December 1998 and have not been allowed to return.



## War clouds bring ruin on India's frontline

SEENA BIDI CHAND, India — War or peace, the real losses in the India-Pakistan face-off are the frontline farmers in India's foodbowls, their crops dying in land-mined fields, their animals starving. As the army moved into the small Punjab village of Seena Bidi Chand, surrounded on three sides by Pakistani territory just a few hundred yards away, most of the women and children left.

With the army came the mines. For the first time in its history, this part of India's agricultural heartland has been sown with countless thousands of them. One infantry officer estimated it would take two months to dig them up. Only 1,000 of Seena Bidi Chand's 6,000 people remain, mostly men like Singh who stayed behind to guard their mud-brick homes and tend their animals.

from Worldnews.com

## Police Blotter

- UNIVERSITY**
- A fraternity flag was stolen betw. in Dec. 15 and Jan. 10 from Greek Row. Police have no suspects.
  - A VCR was stolen between 9 a.m. Jan. 7 and 9 a.m. Tuesday from the Neckers Building. Police have no suspects.

## Corrections

- Tuesday's story "Costello's son puts clamp on University records," should have stated that Belleville News-Democrat reporter George Pawlaczky reported John Costello failed to complete two courses. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
- Tuesday's story "Proposal may require DNA from all felons" should have stated that Du Page County State's Attorney John Birkett unveiled the proposed legislation. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
- Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.

## Calendar


- TODAY**
- Auditions  
From 6 to 9 p.m. in the Moe Lab Theater for Journeys 2002 and Beaux Stratagem; cold reading material will be provided. Two-minute monologues can be prepared. Non-theater majors invited. For more information, call 453-5741.
- Gamma Beta Phi  
General Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information, call Courtney at 351-1766.
- Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).
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# Late night USG meeting keeps politics in perspective

Jane Hub  
Daily Egyptian

In lieu of their usual office setting, Undergraduate Student Government members gathered in the Daily Egyptian's noisy press room around midnight on Tuesday to raise money.

President Michael Perry and Vice President Valerie Climo busily stuffed ads into newspapers along with a handful of senators and commissioners — clad in sweat gear and jeans, a change from their usual business attire.

As the group neatly shuffled two ads into more than 20,000 copies, the massive press machinery sounded off in the background.

Yet their light banter drowned out the constant noise and kept the work lively.

"This is a good opportunity to do something besides sitting in a meeting together," said USG Senator Brandon Fisher.

Members expressed optimism as they stuffed the papers despite the hefty issues and debates likely to come up Wednesday at the first USG meeting of the semester.

Major items to be discussed in next Wednesday's meeting include fee increases, voting on the resolution that will establish new funding guidelines, annual RSO allocations and a resolution to reconvene the Student Conduct Code Revision Committee.

Last semester, USG dealt with several internal tweakings to create a more functional political process. They also dropped the eligibility requirement to be a senator from a grade point average of 2.25 to 2.0.

**"Everything has been going well. The motivation is there."**

Michael Perry  
USG president

The Internal Affairs Committees' bill to impeach senators who missed more meetings than the constitution allowed took effect, when at the end of the semester, about half a dozen senators were impeached.

Few significant actions were drafted and passed in the meetings, including USG's stance on the preservation of Meigs Field airport in Chicago, improved campus safety and the elimination of social security numbers on student ID cards. Yet these approvals are still up in the air hinging on the

administration's decision.

Mary Wallace, finance committee chair, described last fall as a "clean-up semester of eight, nine years of complete junk."

In the approaching weeks, Wallace and her committee will review the proposed fee increases for 2004. Though student fees are hiked up every year, this year's 10.9 percent proposed increase causes her concern.

"I'm more skeptical about it this year because a lot of it will go to salaries," she said.

Thus, the fee increase and the timely spring allocations are slated to be on the forefront of USG's agenda.

Climo added that other issues from the archives may be revived this time around. Those issues include parking, online balloting and a financial aid resolution and other matters.

"[USG] was messed up last year but we have a better president, better senate, better commissioners. We didn't even have commissioners last year," said Internal Affairs Committee Chair Erik Wiatr.

"Everything's been going well. The motivation is there. All we gotta do is sit back and let it happen," Perry said while stuffing the issues at a relaxed pace.

While the remaining thousands of copies piled up hot off the press until 2 a.m., members enjoyed the rare occasion of completing a mindless task.

"It's kinda nice. It's been good to just clear the air and have some fun," Climo said.

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# Patriotism over Freedom?

Professors question their freedom of speech after USF teacher dismissal

Codell Rodriguez  
Daily Egyptian

The events of Sept. 11 brought out a new sense of patriotism in the American public. However, that patriotism is making college professors across the nation question how free their speech is.

One of the main reasons they are starting to question their freedom comes from a list released by the American Council on Trustees and Alumni listing universities and professors that have a "blame America first" attitude.

The report, entitled "Defending Civilization: How our universities are failing America and what can be done about it," lists 115 quotes, mostly from professors, that challenge the U.S. government and calls on universities to offer strong core curriculum that passes on the legacy of freedom and democracy to future generations.

The report has been accused of being a blacklist similar to the infamous list of suspected communists created by Sen. Joe McCarthy in the 1950s. One of the critics of this document is an organization called Common Dreams. The group calls the report "an aggressive attack on freedom" and says it threatens "free speech, democratic debate and the integrity of higher education."

Jerry L. Martin, president of the

ACTA and co-author of the report, said the report does not intend to attack freedom of speech and does not condone professors being threatened because of their opinions.

"We defend the academic freedom of professors even if we disagree with them," Martin said.

While the list has more than 115 statements, it does not give names.

One professor's opinion that resulted in the loss of his job is another reason some professors question their freedom of speech. Sami Al-Arian, a computer science professor at the University of South Florida,

appeared on Fox News' O'Reilly Factor on Sept. 28.

Al-Arian thought he was going to appear on the show to discuss Muslim-American's reaction to the Sept. 11 attacks.

However, Al-Arian found himself defending statements he made about Israel 15 years ago in Cleveland, Ohio. The statements included Al-Arian saying "Victory to Islam. Death to Israel. Revolution. Revolution until victory. Rolling into Jerusalem." Al-Arian also was

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Illustration by Randy Williams - Daily Egyptian

# Joint police facility in the works for Carbondale, SIU

Proposal would put both police forces in one building

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU and Carbondale Police Departments could be roommates in the near future.

City Councilman Brad Cole made a proposal that would put both the SIU and Carbondale Police Departments under one roof.

"A joint facility would allow us to have more space under one roof," Cole said. "It would be accessible and would help us to have a modern facility."

Cole said other benefits would include common detaining cells for both departments and eliminating confused citizens who may go to the wrong building.

SIU Police

Chief Sam

Jordan said

the plan is worth

looking at

because both

police depart-

ments currently

operate out of former residential

buildings.

"The facilities we have are nice,

but this structure we're in was built for a residence hall environment," Jordan said. "It's not really conducive to function as a public safety police department/parking division."

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard

said plans for a joint facility have been around for several years. According to

Dillard, the idea was first introduced by City Manager Jeff Doherty when the elementary school board began discussing the location of what ended up being Lincoln Middle School, and again when plans for the Mill Street underpass was introduced.

City officials want the facility to be located on the land next to Lincoln Middle School because it's close to the underpass, the SIU campus and downtown Carbondale. This would allow police to get to most parts of the city quickly and would place the police department in the heart of the city.

"The proposed land is owned by the elementary school district, also making it ideal because it is public land and would not have to be purchased."

"Land owned by the public should continue to be used by the public," Dillard said, adding that the school district should donate the land.

**"Land owned by the public should continue to be used by the public."**

Dillard said

University budget

cuts and other

financial prob-

lems could stall

the development

of the facility, but

he is confident it will be built.

"It'll be a few years in the future, but it's going to be a great thing when it's done," Dillard said. "All the students, faculty and staff at the University will benefit from it for years to come."

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Herold Hennis (front right), project superintendent from Streator, and Josh Sayer (left), of Holcomb Engineering from Carbondale, emerge from the deep ditch dug behind Altgeld Hall on Wednesday. The ditch is the start of a foundation for the Altgeld extension, which is predicted to be completed by July of 2003.



The addition will be built on the west side of Altgeld across the street from Woody Hall.



Robb Pratt, assistant project supervisor from Streator, directs a backhoe behind Altgeld Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Pratt works for Janko Building Company, which is constructing the new addition to the hall.

# Reconstructing HISTORY

PHOTOS BY RONDA YEAGER

Last semester SIUC began renovations on one of the University's greatest assets and historical structures, Altgeld Hall. The building, which cost \$400,000 to build in 1896, will use nearly \$12 million to upgrade.

## No argument here: debate team excels

Team advances to quarter finals in competition

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

SIUC's fledgling debate team made a strong showing in Kansas City during winter break, advancing as far as the quarter finals.

The University sent two teams of freshman to tournaments hosted by William Jewell College and the University of Missouri Kansas City. The two tournaments are called a swing because there were two competitions in Kansas City.

Paul Bellinger, a freshman in political science from Omaha, Neb., and Cameron Grant, a freshman in philosophy from Emporia, Kan., made up one of the two teams.

Dusty Hixenbaugh, a freshman in speech communication from Cheyenne, Wyo., and Jason McDonald, a freshman in philosophy from Dallas, rounded out the other.

About 70 teams took part in the event at William Jewell College. At this contest, Bellinger and Grant advanced to the second round, where they lost to Northwestern University.

At the second of the two competitions, both teams advanced to the elimination debate level. The team of Hixenbaugh and McDonald

“They are progressing faster than I had hoped. I had not expected them to do this well this early.”

Todd Graham  
director of debate

defeated Cornell University's team and advanced to the third round, where they were eliminated.

The other team met with greater success and climbed the bracket all the way to the quarter finals.

Todd Graham, director of debate, said he was encouraged by his teams' performances, especially because they are so young.

“They are progressing faster than I had hoped,” Graham said. “I had not expected them to do this well this early.”

Graham was hired as director of

debate in 2000 and began recruiting the high school students who now make up the young SIUC team.

Graham receives help from Chuck Walts and Brian Bittner, who are his graduate assistants.

Last fall, the team placed second in the freshman pre-season national championship hosted by the University of Kentucky. After defeating Dartmouth, SIUC was defeated by the prestigious Harvard team in the final round.

The team will travel to Northwestern in early February to

compete in a tournament with about 150 teams from across the country.

“We should be able to come out with a winning record from Northwestern,” Bellinger said.

Some of the big name schools that will be competing include: Harvard University, Emory University, University of California at Berkeley and Dartmouth College.

Although the team is young, both the coach and the team members believe next year will be a winning year.

“By this time next year we will be debating at the top level,” Bellinger said.

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## No snow? good show!

Lack of snow may leave fewer pests for local farmers

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

This year's absence of snow may translate into fewer troubles for Southern Illinois farmers in the upcoming months, but colder temperatures are needed from Old Man Winter.

If the lack of snow continues and temperatures decrease, the end result could be fewer insects for farmers to contend with this spring, according to Bryan Young, an SIUC agriculture professor.

A cold snap during a snow-free winter would lower the survival rate of insects normally protected underneath the snow, Young said. But if the mild temperatures continue with no cold snaps, insect populations could rise.

Young said that while the winter's outcome is still unknown, a continued lack of snow combined with cold temperatures could help farmers by reducing the need for pest management.

"It certainly could make a difference between a profitable yield and an unprofitable yield," Young said.

Insects protected by the annual layer of snow include the Japanese beetle, which lives in soybean fields, and the European corn borer, a major predator in cornfields.

A decreased grasshopper population would affect a variety of crops, said Michael Plumer, natural resource

management educator from the University of Illinois extension of the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center. Grasshoppers can affect a variety of crops, including corn, soybeans, wheat and vegetables.

Scott Bunselmeyer, who has a farm near Jacob, said the lack of snow could have an impact on insects in his soybean and corn crops. Last year's heavy snow provided a deep insulation barrier for insects, he said.

Young said that because insects typically store food for several months, harsh temperatures in the early spring have the potential to diminish insect populations.

Snow cover is also important for winter wheat, which is planted in the fall and usually stays dormant until the spring. Warmer temperatures during the winter have the potential to cause premature growth of the wheat crop, Young said.

"When we get cold weather and it warms up, that goes against the wheat," he said.

In order for winter wheat to grow prematurely, temperatures would have to stay in the mid-40s to mid-50s long enough for the soil to thaw, which could take several weeks, according to Plumer. And as temperatures rise higher, fewer days are needed for the ground to thaw, he added.

But with winter months still ahead, Young said it is difficult to foresee what will happen.

"We are just halfway through January, and winter isn't over yet, but the trend right now is above-average temperatures," he said.

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## Insect Survival

The prospects are high that the lack of snow & cold weather conditions will kill off these crop-eating pests this season.

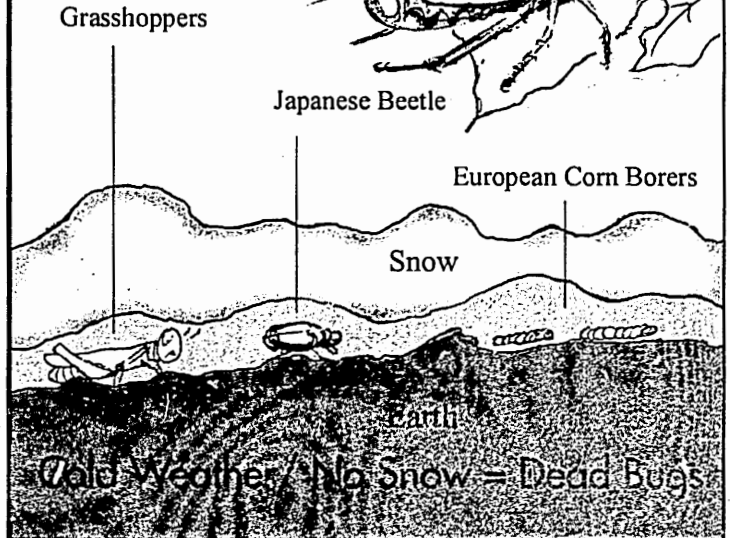


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## Judge pulls Chief Illiniwek ads

By Mary Tallon  
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN. (U-WIRE) - At least one controversy surrounding the Chief soon might die down.

Appellate Judge Robert Steigmann, a Republican candidate for the Illinois Supreme Court, said Friday he would stop airing a political ad that features a clip of a Chief Illiniwek halftime performance at Assembly Hall.

Steigmann, a University of Illinois graduate, received much publicity and scrutiny from the media and the public as a result of the ad because it contained University symbols, and some interpreted it as a University endorsement of Steigmann.

University spokesman Bill Murphy said the name Chief Illiniwek, the chief image and the Illinois basketball logo, all of which were used in the ad, are registered trademarks of the University. Permission to use any University-trademarked symbols must be obtained through the Collegiate Licensing Company, Murphy said. "No University symbol may be used where there is any implicit or explicit endorsement of a political candidate or commercial product," he added.

Initially, Steigmann responded to a University letter asking him to stop airing the ad by saying the commercial was within his First Amendment rights, Murphy said.

In a statement, Steigmann said he would pull the Chief commercial because the ad already had achieved his political objectives. He said he wanted the commercial to demonstrate fully his support of Chief Illiniwek, make clear his rejection of political correctness related to the Chief and generate name recognition in central Illinois.

Steigmann declined to comment. Last week state Sen. Judy Myers, R-Danville, Ill., and state Sen. Stan Weaver, R-Urbana, Ill., introduced a bill to make the use of University symbols like the Chief without prior consent a Class C misdemeanor for a first offense. Under the bill's provisions, subsequent usage of Illinois university symbols without consent would be a Class A. carries a sentence of up to one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

## Students rock hard for Chicago's poor

By Kevin B O'ellly  
The Columbia Chronicle

CHICAGO (U-WIRE) - A gala rock 'n' roll show and auction organized by the group of Columbia College marketing students raised money and awareness for a local group that helps some of Chicago's needy families.

Students in the Marketing Communication department's special events class organized a silent auction and raffle at the Hard Rock Cafe to benefit the Caring Closet, an organization which provides families in the Robert Taylor Homes with items such as clothing, food, furniture and other essentials.

The event, hosted by WGCI (107.5 FM) radio personality Tony Sculfield, charged \$10 admission, which included raffle ticket, T-shirts, beauty products and other items were raffled off throughout the night.

Up for bid at the silent auction were items such as a football signed by the entire Chicago Bears football team, a Frank Thomas autographed baseball, classes at the Old Town School of Folk Music, beauty products and restaurant meals.

Three local bands-Rico, Simmering and Guilty-donated their time to the cause, playing until after midnight. All three bands were eager to participate, according to Anne-Marie Spilotro, a marketing communication junior who did publicity for the event.

"There was really not much convincing we needed to do," she said. "We told them about the Caring Closet and they thought it was a great cause. Also, it's more exposure for

them, so it's sort of a give-and-take thing there."

Rico, a Latin salsa group singing in English, opened the show while Guilty, who compare themselves to Poi Dog Pondering and the Dave Matthews Band, closed things out at the rock 'n' roll memorabilia restaurant at 63 W. Ontario St.

Guilty's lead guitarist, Phil Circle, graduated from Columbia with a degree in music in 1997. He said he had participated in two benefits before and was glad to help with an event organized by Columbia students.

The students organized the event from start to finish, marketing communication instructor Jane Canepa said. They lined up the bands, solicited items for the raffle and silent auction, located a venue and worked with the Hard Rock Cafe staff on the décor and event management.

"The special events business has no text-book," Canepa explained. "Part of the way you learn is by actually going out and getting your hands dirty, and our students have to do that. Some people love it, and some people change their major."

The benefit concert and auction also counted as the students' final exam. Canepa, a part-time instructor at Columbia since 1991, runs her own event organizing firm called The Eventors Inc.

The Caring Closet was founded in September 1999 by Executive Director Debbie Hamilton, who knew Canepa from previous charity benefits they had worked on together. The group helps 40 families a week and works with 23 local

service agencies.

Typically, a family moving into a new apartment will receive two beds, a couch, a kitchen table, two dressers and, if necessary, a refrigerator from the Caring Closet.

But many other families might only require some towels or new shoes for the children. The Caring Closet delivers furniture to families' homes, but clothing donations are dropped off at the group's office at 5312 S. Harper Ave. in Hyde Park.

Hamilton said that while the Caring Closet had done some fundraising before, this was "by far the largest" such event so far, and she expected to raise more money there than at any other.

"I'm really, really impressed with the efforts the students made under [Canepa's] leadership," Hamilton said.

"They've done a great job, with lots of high-end gifts available at the auction. This could help us buy a truck a year from now," she added.

Canepa estimated the benefit raised at least \$1,000, though she said the publicity the Caring Closet received from the event was "worth more than money could buy." About 150 people attended the benefit, she estimated.

Many of those in attendance were former students of Canepa's, who view the events held every semester as a kind of informal class reunion.

Meanwhile, current students use the opportunity to network with professionals in the marketing field and discuss internship and job opportunities.

For more information about the Caring Closet, visit [www.caringcloset.org](http://www.caringcloset.org).

## SIUE working on late night dance policy

By Kayci Combs  
The Alestie

EDWARDSVILLE — Since gunshots were fired outside the Morris University Center during an Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity dance on Dec. 1, a moratorium has been placed on all late-night dances.

"There will be no late-night dances until we can put together a plan that assures us we can have dances that provide safety and security to our students," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel said.

"There's only a handful of organizations that have late-night dances," said Steve Speratto, director of the Kimmel Leadership Center.

Though only a handful of organizations have late-night dances, cutting the dances off limits some organizations' fund-raising efforts.

"It's affecting us a lot. It's the basis of our fund raising, to raise money to do our activities throughout the year," said Sean Williams, president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The four late-night dances scheduled for January and February have not been canceled at this time.

"Right now, basically, the dances planned are in limbo, until we get approval from the vice-chancellor," Greek Life

Coordinator John Davenport said.

Emmanuel said they are currently taking input to best deal with the problem.

"We're hoping to resolve the issue before the first scheduled dance," Davenport said.

The next dance planned is the Zeta Phi Beta dance on Jan. 26.



## a tale of **Two Brothers**

Keith and Kendal White are brothers first and musicians second who share a passion for American folk music



Kendal and Keith White play an impromptu performance in their kitchen at home in De Soto. Brothers Kendal and Keith will be joined by friend Skyler Taylor on djembe and bongos playing original folk songs.

STORY BY WILLIAM ALONSO • PHOTOS BY PATRICK FILZ

For Keith White, it happened early in life while watching Peanuts cartoons.

"The first memory I have about being passionate about music was when Linus would play his piano," says Keith, a doctoral student in educational psychology. "I would go crazy. I thought it was the coolest thing."

For Kendal White, it happened around his seventh Christmas when his brother was gifted with a guitar.

"He taught me some bass cords, and I just kept playing," says Kendal, a junior in business management. "Then, there was a rumor that you could get girls by doing it. I found out that wasn't true, but I kept playing for enjoyment after that."

Keith and Kendal are the yin and yang of Two American Brothers, up and coming local contemporary folk musicians, but more than that, simply brothers. They will be playing at 9 p.m. Friday at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe in Murphysboro behind the Jackson County Courthouse.

"From the moment he was old enough to hold a guitar and fret it, I thought 'there's my little bass player,'" Keith says. "He quickly got better than me, and now he's the lead guitar player. He is an excellent guitar player."

Amid explanations about the differences between Sweethearts and Smarties and Kendal posing fun at Keith's quiet nature, the brothers slide into another jam, crisp and clean, like laundry drying in the summer sun.

Their bare bones folk sound draws as much from their musical inspirations as it does from their differing personalities.

Keith, the elder White brother, describes himself as a "it's 10:30, isn't Frasier on?" kind of guy. He says his brother is the showman of the duo.

"He is way more extroverted than me. He gets his energy from people watching him do his thing," Keith says. "He talks to the club owner, he does the schmoozing. He is kind of our salesman."

As the showman, Kendal says his brother is creative but wishes he was more boisterous about his own talent.

Keith writes all the lyrics for the band and most of the music. He says the differing personalities give the band a wonderful juxtaposition.

"My lyrics are always a little dark, very introspective. I will bring the song to him [Kendal], and he will add that guitar lick, that flare that makes the song more unique," he says. "His guitar styles make the songs more approachable."

Although they have been playing together for years, they have only been under the moniker of Two American Brothers for three years. They derive their band name from an old Chinese folk tale, "The Five Chinese Brothers." A favorite of the two while growing up, the tale teaches the necessity of family and staying together no matter what.

The duo recorded its first album, "Almost Live From Plum Street," in December in a traditional do-it-yourself fashion. — in Keith's living room. The result is a raw folk sound infused with reminiscence and a sense of longing. "Almost Live" is music for sunrises, sunsets and every moment in between.

They approach their music through "scratch tracks," the beginning of songs either of them record onto CDs and bring to the other, and build from there. Kendal says their "scratch tracks" usually don't undergo intricate transformations.

"If you try to dress folk up, it loses its flavor, it becomes poppy. I just try to build on the blocks [Keith] lays out," Kendal says. "I try not to get too uptight when I approach the music, and maybe when others hear it, they will feel the same way."

The brothers plan on releasing a "triplet" CD of three new songs at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe on Friday. They will be accompanied by Skyler Taylor, a sophomore in visual communication at Rend Lake College, on djembe and bongos.

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Kendal and Keith White pose in front of an American flag at Faner Hall. Known as the "American Brothers" the two play grass roots folk music and will be performing live at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe on Friday night.

## Carbondale Events

<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Mungo Jerry's</b> Open Mic 7-9 p.m.	<b>Yellow Moon Cafe</b> Nathaniel with Brian Barnyard Review 8-10 p.m.			
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Longbranch</b> Paintings by Brian Kool 8-10 p.m. Music by Christopher Allen	<b>Mungo Jerry's</b> <b>Two American Brothers</b> 8:30-11 p.m. *Acoustic Duo	<b>Yellow Moon Cafe</b> Carter and Crannelley 8-11 p.m. *18 copper-calling and wine tasting	<b>Glove Factory</b> Surplus Gallery Colby K. Smith Reception 8-10 p.m. *Show cont. Jan 12-22 by appt.	<b>Associated Artist's Gallery</b> Karen Cantor: Windows of Ashe Photography exhibit Tues-Sat. 11-5 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Mungo Jerry's</b> <b>Woodbox Gang</b> (Trashcan Americana) 8-10 p.m.	<b>Yellow Moon Cafe</b> Randy Auxier (Acoustic Rock) 8-11 p.m.	<b>Melange</b> Kevin Lucas on Marimba 8-10:30 p.m.	Have an entertainment story idea? Shoot an E-Mail to Geoff at <a href="mailto:gitter@dailyegyptian.com">gitter@dailyegyptian.com</a>	



# Plaza Records moves from Strip

## Laid-back record store to get more merchandise

Ginny Skalski  
Daily Egyptian

After being tucked away at its home on the Strip for more than 20 years, Plaza Records has relocated to a shopping center across town, at 816 E. Main St.

The laid-back record store is open for business today from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. at its new location near the Holiday Inn.

Manager John Sands said a drop in SIUC student enrollment in recent years was one of the primary reasons store owners searched for a location off the Strip. Since the store is a musical haven for many local college students, when enrollment began to fall, so did the store's business.

Other factors played into the move too, including a crowded space and sparse parking.

"We've always talked about remodeling the old place because, over time, it became a funky, weird place," Sands

said. "Over here we're going to try to utilize that space as much as possible... but we're going to try to keep that funky atmosphere, only more organized."

The store also plans to expand its inventory to include more used CDs along with a section of collectible toys and dolls. Sands said plans are also in the works to bring in some entertainment-related magazines.

"By Thursday afternoon it should feel like the old store," Sands said.

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Employees of Plaza Records stock the shelves of the store's new location at 816 E. Main St. The address change will give Plaza Records room for more stock and more parking spaces.

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# Choice of a new generation

## The Brat Pack brings '80s nostalgia to Copper Dragon

Geoffrey Ritter  
Daily Egyptian

It was a late breakfast in a Champaign diner that first brought who we now know as Tommy Tubular and Boy Ian to their moment of enlightenment. Needless to say, their "moment" was a bit out of its time.

A cover band. Not exactly a prime cut for any aspiring musician. And of all things, the idea was kicked off in Tommy's head by the old Men at Work song, "Down Under," and the two cranked the song in the car after leaving the diner.

Then came the fateful words. "We just looked at each other and said, '80s!' Tommy recalled.

This was in 1996, mind you, and '80s kitsch was just a bit out of fashion. Too old to rock, but a little too young to die, as they say. Six years later, though, what came to be known as the Brat Pack is riding high on the '80s fever, packing college venues all across the state, and their Saturday night stint in Carbondale at the Copper Dragon looks to be no different.

Who saw this kind of success coming? Tommy, for one, who says the "me decade" was ready to come into its nostalgic own in the mid 1990s.

"It was just the goofy pop sensibilities," he said. "That's what made the '80s. People just wanted to have fun."

And as the generation that was raised in and by that decade prepares to take its place in the working world, will there be a new stage of retro? Maybe not the return of break dancing and hair bands, but there certainly are some

who would have it that way. For instance: Michael Jackson, who attempted to get the moonwalk back into the pop conscience last fall. Or Fox, whose spinoff sitcom "That '80s Show" chronicles the lives of five 20-somethings in 1984 San Diego and premieres Wednesday. Even Atari, the master of entertainment during the 1980s, has experienced resurgence in popularity, particularly on the Internet; just last year, fans were sent swooning when a long-lost cartridge of "The Lord of the Rings" was discovered.

For the Brat Pack, it didn't take long for everyone to catch the feeling. After hatching the idea, Tommy and Ian were on the phones, quickly recruiting two more local musicians who continue to work with the band today: keyboardist and vocalist Jesse Van Halen (they all choose to use their stage names) and bassist Guido Menucci.

For about two years, they passed through a stream of lead female vocalists, finally settling on Lynn D. Lauper (another stage name),

whom they knew from the Champaign music scene. On Jan. 1, 2000, she and Jesse were married onstage at a gig in Champaign; Tommy officiated the ceremony.

And ever since then, Tommy says life has been a blast for him, Jesse, Jesse's girl and the rest of the band. The touring schedule they keep is tight — usually a show somewhere in Illinois every Friday and Saturday night — so the band has little time off its feet. They have fun with it, though, and not just because of the cheesy Billy Idol tunes and the garish '80s fashions; the crowds they play for are up on their feet, dancing and singing along, and nobody can resist classic nostalgia — even if it does include tightroiled jeans.

"There will always be nostalgia," Tommy said. "It's human nature. When something's said and done as an era, it's ready for nostalgia."

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### ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

#### REO Speedwagon and Styx tickets on sale

Tickets for the SIU Arena's Feb. 28 concert featuring REO Speedwagon and Styx will go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Arena's south lobby box office. The tickets, priced at \$35, or \$27.50 for reserved seats, will be sold via the wristband method, and the wristbands must be picked up prior to Saturday. They will be issued from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Friday at the Arena. Tickets will not be sold Saturday to those not wearing wristbands.

#### Hallelujah, it's a revival

The house will be pounding, the jungle will be thick and the natives will be dancing. Revival, a celebration of electronic music, is being heralded as the resurgence of electronica in Southern Illinois. Presented by Foundation Industries and soa!techno, Revival starts at 8 Sunday night at Gatsby's II Bar and Billiards, 610 S. Illinois Ave. The eight-DJ line up boasts a mix of house, drum and bass, techno and beat break. Admission is \$3.

#### Hangar 9 to host MakandaFest kick-off

Local bands Carter & Connelly, St. Stephen's Acoustic and Sufs from Hell will be the headlining entertainment at the kick-off benefit for the 14th annual MakandaFest, to be held Sunday at Hangar 9. Starting at 8:30 p.m., the evening will also feature a live art auction hosted by WDBX's Brian Powell and a cash bar. A \$5 donation will be taken at the door. Proceeds will benefit MakandaFest, which is slated for May 4 and 5.

#### New art exhibit opens at Glove Factory

Colby K. Smith, a young local artist, will be opening a new exhibit Friday at the Glove Factory, 432 S. Washington St. Using media ranging from video to photography to paint, Smith's exhibit stakes claim to a "broad range of aesthetics," according to publicity materials. The exhibit will open Friday with a reception at 8 p.m., and then continue through Jan. 22 by appointment.



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# Man who wasn't there

Geoffrey Ritter  
Daily Egyptian

Ed Crane cuts hair and smokes cigarettes. That's about it, really. And if anyone asks him what else he does with his time, he doesn't have the words or energy to answer. He'll just light another cigarette and let someone else do the talking. It's his way.

And it's a way that spells more trouble for Ed than peace. Rather than confront his mundane life and cheating wife in the Coen brothers' new film, "The Man Who Wasn't There," Ed (Billy Bob Thornton) chooses to remain silent and let his blackmail do the talking, and eventually cause his fall. The truth behind his character is odd and universal — a creepy portrait of middle-aged desperation — and Thornton's subtle performance may be his best work ever.

Of course, this is nothing new for the Coens, who have spent the past decade turning raw humor and slick visuals into movies that shoot straight for the throat. If anything, "The Man Who Wasn't There" suffers for being an exaggerated form of the usual Coen formula; at times the humor is more dry than sandpaper, and the leaps of faith the story takes are a bit much to swallow. What worked well in "Fargo" and "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?" seems a bit forced here, a little too over the top, but the rest of the film is solid enough to hold up the loose ends.

Shot completely in black and white and set in 1949 California, "The Man Who Wasn't There" revolves around Crane, a career bar-

ber who catches on that his wife (Frances McDormand) is having an affair with her boss, Big Dave. Instead of confronting his wife, he uses his knowledge to blackmail Dave for \$10,000 — cash he plans to invest in a dry cleaning venture. Dave, however, tracks Crane down, and in the process Crane murders Dave. What ensues is an investigation that throws Crane's world into vertigo as all of his actions come back to hit him hard.

Thornton's performance is incredible — cool, calm and desperate — and supporting performances from McDormand and Tony Shaloub as a quick-talking lawyer round things out nicely. Stylistically, the Coens are not content to leave it at black and white, either; the entire production sits on a mountain of retro design, and the music — particularly the recurring use of a Beethoven piano sonata — fits hauntingly into this dark, dreary world.

For all its charms, though, "The Man Who Wasn't There" tries too hard at times to be the best of black humor, and may leave too many viewers in the dark as a result. For the standard movie buff: it's odd, and it may just require a second viewing. For the art film folks: you guys were calling this a masterpiece months ago. Either way you fall, though, there's no debating that "The Man Who Wasn't There" is a smart product from two filmmakers who may occasionally come up short, but never end up broke.

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## Hot Spots

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Copper Dragon  
Mike & Joe  
(Covers)

PK's  
Quincy Plating  
(Rock & Roll)

Slix  
Live DJ

Tres Hombres  
Live DJ  
(Blues)

**FRIDAY**

Gatsby  
Live DJ

Mugsy's  
Karaoke

Pinch Penny  
Siltstones  
(Blues)

Boo J's  
Abram  
Carbor  
Live DJ

PK's  
Plagiarists  
(Classic Rock)

Slix  
Live DJ

Hangar 9  
El Bujro  
(Jam Rock)

Mugsy's  
Cynthia Fliegel  
Fun

**SATURDAY**

Copper Dragon  
The Brat Pack  
(80's)

Fred's Dance Barn  
Last Resort  
(Live Clark)

Pinch Penny  
"Remed"  
(28 Covers covers)

PK's  
Plagiarists  
(Classic Rock)

Tres Hombres  
Live DJ  
(Blues)

Musician Jimmy Falatino will be laying down the grooves beginning at 9:30 tonight at PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave. Falatino is a local musician who specializes in good ol' rock and roll. There is no cover charge.

Gatsby's  
Live DJ

Hangar 9  
Live DJ

"Groove Grass" is what they call "a quirky mix of bluegrass, jazz and blues that has given the Boulder, CO-based group Shant Groove its unique sound. The five-member band has already established itself on the jam band circuit, often sharing the stage with Levher Salmon. And its covers, surprisingly, include tunes from the Beatles, Boys and the Who."

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# Through the Looking Glass: Weird News

Mike Pingree  
Boston Herald (KRT)

## HOW COULD YOU DO THIS TO ME, BABY?

A wealthy 56-year-old New York lawyer, besotted with a busty young striptease dancer, left his old wife and set up housekeeping with his new love in a swanky apartment on the Upper East Side in hopes of marrying her.

Meanwhile, the hootchy-kootchy girl, age 19, was hatching a scheme with her lowlife ex-boyfriend to kill the sugar daddy's wife and frame him for the murder so she would end up with his millions.

The guy found out about the plot when he hired a computer expert to examine his home computer, revealing incriminating e-mails from the young lady.

A screaming match ensued, fol-

lowed by arrests.

## GOT ANYTHING IN A 36 SHORT?

A man with no legs stole 10 pairs of pants from a shopping mall in West Vancouver, British Columbia.

## SUDDENLY, HE FELT LIKE CELEBRATING

A man was given \$5 million worth of \$20 bills—a wad of cash weighing 350 pounds—to restock 160 automated teller machines in New York and New Jersey. He fled to West Palm Beach, Fla., and drank himself to death.

## WOULDN'T THEY PREFER A BANANA DAQUIRI?

To help the 35 apes and monkeys at India's Lucknow Zoo cope with the cold this winter, officials are giving them a daily dose of brandy.

## OFFICER, SOMEONE'S FOLLOWING ME!

A man being pursued by police cruisers down a Philadelphia highway first fired shots at them and then dialed the police on his cell phone demanding that they stop chasing him. They refused.

## HOLD THY HORSES AND THY LIQUOR

An Amish teenager who crashed his horse-drawn buggy into a car in Pennsylvania was charged with drunken driving.

## THE FREEDOM TO SAY, 'I'M CHILLY'

Six strippers in Salt Lake City are challenging an ordinance that requires them to wear pasties. They say it interferes with their freedom

of expression.

## THINK YOU CAN SCARE US, FARMBOY?

Hundreds of marauding monkeys have been streaming out of the jungle to feast on the rice crops in the Satun province of Thailand. Farmers responded by setting up fake crocodiles in the fields to keep the beasts away. It didn't work. The monkeys now play with the scare-crocodiles and keep right on eating.

## DON'T PAY THE RANSOM, I ESCAPED

A 60-year-old Dutchman called his wife on Christmas Eve to tell her he had been kidnapped. It was a lie. He was actually in the arms of his girlfriend, tripping the light fantastic, and he wanted to spend Christmas with her. Police launched a massive hunt in Rotterdam and soon found

him in the company of his lady friend. The cops are considering charges, and the wife is, no doubt, plotting revenge.

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(Mike Pingree is a columnist for the Boston Herald. Read a second "Looking Glass" column on the Internet at [www.pingreelookingglass.com](http://www.pingreelookingglass.com).)

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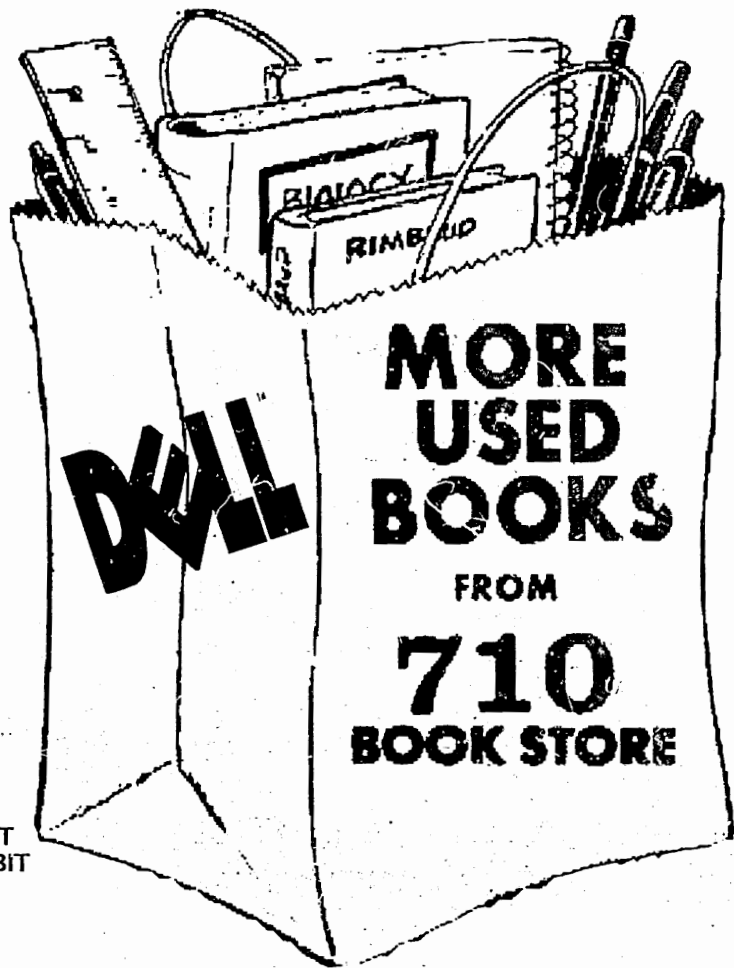
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# Rumsfeld willing to send U.S. military forces to more countries to fight terrorism

By Tom Infield  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday that he was willing to deploy U.S. military forces in "another 15 countries" if that is what it takes to combat terrorism.

He was discussing the extent to which America's 1.4 million-member military already is stretched thin by the fight against terrorism and by longstanding U.S. commitments.

"If we have to go into 15 more countries, we ought to do it - to deal with the problem of terrorism, so we don't allow this problem to damage and kill tens of thousands more people," Rumsfeld said at a Pentagon news briefing.

Rumsfeld also said he believes Osama bin Laden, who is accused of masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, and Taliban leader Mullah Mohammad Omar, were still in Afghanistan.

"We still believe they're in the country. We're still working on that basis," he said.

President Bush and other administration officials have said repeatedly since Sept. 11 that efforts to track down al-Qaida operatives and to neutralize other terrorist organizations would not be confined to Afghanistan. In recent days, the United States has sent 240 to 250 soldiers to the Philippines to help train soldiers there to combat bands of the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf on the southern island of Basilan.

Rumsfeld's remark about the number of countries into which the United States could carry the fight against terrorism was delivered off the cuff. But it made clear just how

broad the U.S. war against terrorism could become.

The strain on the military - including 1.3 million reservists, many of whom had been called to active duty several times in the past decade - could become overwhelming.

"The military will do the best it can," said Frank Gaffney, president of the Center for Security Policy, a think tank and advocacy group for a strong military. "But we're wearing things out. We're using things up. We're taxing people to the point of it being a hardship."

As part of Operation Enduring Freedom, the United States has deployed 50,000 to 60,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines since the September terrorist attacks, according to the Pentagon. Between 3,500 to 4,000 are in Afghanistan.

The Defense Department also has restricted retirements of military personnel and, as of Jan. 9, had called up 67,793 reservists.

The Army, Air Force and Marine Corps announced Wednesday that they had ordered an additional 2,387 people to quit their civilian lives and report for duty.

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, a Pentagon spokesman, said earlier this week that the Air National Guard was being strained by the post-Sept. 11 demand to fly combat air patrols over the United States. The United States may curtail the patrols somewhat.

"If you overuse military equipment, or if you don't give crews time to train, they may not be ready for what next is on," Stufflebeem said.

Not counting war operations in the Afghanistan region, the United States routinely has about 200,000

military personnel serving abroad, said Army Maj. James Cassella, a Pentagon spokesman.

These include 37,000 troops in Korea, where U.S. forces have been on continuous alert since the armistice that ended the Korean War in July 1953. No peace treaty was ever signed.

Forces stationed abroad also include 71,000 in Germany and 40,000 in Japan - World War II enemy nations that became bulwarks of American efforts to contain the Soviet Union before that country's political collapse in 1991.

Forces elsewhere include 11,700 in Italy, 4,600 each in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, 2,000 each in Spain and Turkey, 1,500 in Belgium and 1,700 in Iceland.

The United States has nearly 9,000 troops in the Balkans helping keep peace in nations that once made up Yugoslavia - 5,200 in Kosovo, 3,100 in Bosnia-Herzegovina and 300 in Macedonia.

Outlining a philosophy for future non-terrorism deployments of U.S. troops, Rumsfeld said:

"We ought to have them do what we need, but we ought not to impose excessively on them, such that the wear and tear on the force is excessive."

In other military developments, Rumsfeld reported that Special Forces personnel combing through al-Qaida and Taliban hideouts have come across what could be canisters of chemicals.

"Externally they appear to be weapons of mass destruction," he said. "They've got stuff on them that make reasonable people think there's something not good in there, and we're going to check them out."

# Walker charged with aiding terrorism

By Lenny Savino  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) - John Walker Lindh was charged Tuesday with multiple counts of conspiring with and aiding terrorist organizations. The FBI said Walker told agents that he learned last June that Osama bin Laden had sent suicide bombers to the United States, and that he met personally with bin Laden.

Walker, son of a former Justice Department attorney and the only American known to have fought for al-Qaida, bin Laden's terrorist network, faces a possible life sentence.

"(Walker) chose to fight with the Taliban, to train with al-Qaida, and to be led by Osama bin Laden," said Attorney General John Ashcroft, who announced the charges at a press conference Tuesday. "We may never know why he turned his back on our country and our values, but we cannot ignore that he did."

Walker, 20, who has been in solitary confinement aboard the USS Bataan in the Arabian Sea, will be turned over to the FBI this week. He will be held in Alexandria, Va. and tried in the federal courthouse there where another al-Qaida terrorism suspect, Zacarias Moussaoui, also faces trial.

Walker faces one count of conspiracy to kill U.S. citizens in Afghanistan, one count of providing material support and resources to al-Qaida and another for supporting Taliban. A final count is for "contributing goods and services to the Taliban." The first two charges are punishable by up to life in prison. The remaining two could each earn Walker another 10 years in prison.

So far, investigators have not found evidence against Walker to justify a charge of treason, Ashcroft said, and possibly justify a death penalty.

Treason requires an open confession in court or the testimony of two witnesses to separate acts of treason.

According to Walker's arrest affidavit, he told FBI agents that his instructor at an al-Qaida terrorist training camp in al Farooq, Afghanistan, told him in early June that bin Laden had sent suicide bombers to attack U.S. targets.

At the same camp, bin Laden delivered inspirational talks, according to the arrest affidavit, and met privately with Walker and four other trainees to thank them for taking part in the jihad or holy war against the United States and its allies.

Walker's family met with their attorneys following Tuesday's announcement. "We now hope that we will see our son soon and give him the love and support he needs."

"We are grateful to live in a nation that presumes innocence and withholds judgment until all of the facts are presented, and we pray for a just resolution of this case," the family said in a statement released by their attorneys.

"We are going to do everything in our power to make sure that John has a fair trial," said George Harris, one of Walker's attorneys. "Toward that end, we request that government officials who have, for the

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John Ashcroft  
Attorney General

past six weeks been commenting on this case, ... cease their public speculation about this case and respect the presumption of innocence and the fair procedures that our Constitution guarantees to all American citizens."

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., who represents Marin County where the family lives, responded to the charges: "I am pleased that John Walker's case will be handled in the U.S. justice system. It's in everyone's best interest that he receive a fair and open trial just like every other American citizen."

More charges against Walker could follow. The investigation is not over, Ashcroft said.

Walker confessed to FBI agents after being read his Miranda rights in early December, according to the arrest affidavit. That was about two weeks after Walker responded uncooperatively to CIA personnel who sought to interview him at a makeshift prison in Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan.

One CIA interrogator, Johnny Michael Spann, was killed in a prison uprising shortly afterward. Walker was shot in the leg in the incident but investigators found no link between Walker and the killing of Spann.

Walker told FBI agents he did not see what happened to Spann or to the second CIA officer who sought to question him.

There were other important disclosures in the arrest affidavit.

While with his Taliban and al-Qaida allies, Walker learned about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the U.S. immediately after they occurred.

Walker said he was aware that bin Laden had ordered the attacks and that more would follow.

During his training at al Farooq, Walker met with Abu Mohammad al-Misri, an Egyptian whom Walker understood to be the general manager of the training camps.

Al-Misri asked Walker if he was interested in conducting operations against the United States and certain Israeli targets.

Walker chose instead to fight with the Taliban in a unit made up of foreign fighters trained by al-Qaida.

Ashcroft ruled out a military tribunal for Walker saying U.S. citizens were not eligible for them. Aides said it was Ashcroft, not President Bush, who decided to charge Walker through the U.S. judicial system.

Before Tuesday's announcement there was speculation that Walker was more a youth on a philosophical journey into Islam than a violent zealot out to kill Americans.

Ashcroft disagreed. "Youth is not absolution for treachery," he said. "And personal self-discovery is not an excuse to take up arms against your country."

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DE LUCA

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done before where we've been able to make that academic connection early on," De Luca said. "So if we know there is a student who is interested in radio and TV or we know there's a student who wants to study agriculture, we can help them start to make those connections right away, before they make a decision about where they go to school."

Increasing the number of scholarships the University does out is also one of De Luca's objectives. She feels the University cannot always compete with its peer institutions in recruiting students when it doesn't offer as many scholarships.

"It's important for us to be able to say that we're recognizing those students' performance in the same way that other schools they may be applying to are recognizing their performance," De Luca said. "I'm gathering some information with my staff about the kinds of scholarship programs that other institutions have that students generally apply and are also applying to SIUC, and then we'll start to talk about how we might be able to create some additional scholarship money to support students in the coming years."

Making sure SIUC is the first choice of Southern Illinois students is another one of De Luca's objectives.

"It's critical for us to make sure that the high school and community college students in the region know that we're available, that we're a nationally recognized university and we have excellent faculty members and we're a great price," De Luca said.

A New Jersey native, De Luca moved to Tucson, Ariz., with her family during high school. She attended the University of Arizona, receiving her bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies and a doctorate in higher education and student services. She worked at the University of Arizona for almost 10 years, beginning with recruitment of honor stu-

dents and then moving over to admissions working with marketing and publications. De Luca then accepted a spot as assistant director of admissions for two years before being promoted to director.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz said her ability to bolster the enrollment numbers at University of Arizona and her knowledge about all the facets of enrollment management and admissions helped to earn her the position.

"She brings a perspective from another institution that has been very successful with enrollment," Dietz said. "She's positive and has high energy and will add a very positive dimension to this division of the University."

De Luca sought out SIUC for an opportunity to coordinate the activities of several departments within Enrollment Management, which include Admissions, the Bursar's Office, Financial Aid Department and New Student Programs.

Bursar Jill Kirkpatrick said reorganizing to accommodate the new position seems like an effective move to increase collaboration between departments and that while De Luca has only been on the job for a week, she appears to be a good fit for the position.

"She seems like she's ready to go and that she really cares about students and improving SIUC's image," Kirkpatrick said.

Now that she's on campus, De Luca is spending her time meeting staff, sitting in on meetings and reading numerous reports and publications given to prospective students in order to familiarize herself with the University.

"I'm really looking forward to tapping into the energy that I think is on campus," De Luca said. "I have a lot of energy and so I want to put that to good use this semester and really connect with people who also have that same energy and passion for students."

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BAC

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to handle bookkeeping," Wallace said. "They made a big mistake by approving BAC without making sure that everything was the way it was supposed to be."

This so called "mistake" means that black students at SIUC won't have the outlets for activities outside of their classes - a role BAC provides. Because the council has a limited amount of funds to work with, it will not be able to hold some of the events that it had anticipated.

A major event that is usually hosted annually in February by BAC is the Robeson Awards. This event salutes black students for academic achievements and recognizes members of the organization who have worked beyond their call of duty.

Although there is a large chance the event will not occur, the council is trying to find a way to make it happen. However, it may lack several of its conventional aspects.

BAC plans to make its largest presence on campus during functions such as the Knowledge Bowl

and various panel discussions and programs in February because of Black History Month.

The organization also plans to cooperate more with the other RSO groups, eliminating the perception that BAC does not interact enough with the entire student population, according to Buford.

BAC's Chairman James Morris didn't know what to think when he was informed about the group's financial wound.

"Initially I second-guessed it," Morris said. "I couldn't believe that a student-run organization under the close watch of Student Development, amongst other faculty members, could go so deeply in debt."

Morris has been struggling to run the office and take care of all the expenses.

"At this point, we have just managed to stay above water," he said.

BAC is battling to maintain an influential presence despite plunging funds. The council has had to focus more on repair rather than carrying out normal tasks.

Morris said that several times the group has been offered aid from outside sources. However, the setup of the University doesn't support

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James Morris BAC Chairman

that, as it adds complexity to the account filtering process.

Morris strongly believes that in order to keep this type of incident from happening again, there needs to be a better policing system.

"This could be prevented if they assign us an adviser that has an invested interest in the well being of African-American students," Morris said. "It should not be just a job, but something you are passionate about. And that's not to discredit Student Development or any other faculty member, but I think it is important that people go above and beyond the usual call of duty, especially with an organization that is as significant as BAC."

"We have the power to help change race relations in this community."

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large group of people together to come up with some new ideas, and perhaps some very good ones."

As the chair of the financial resources committee, Jensen hopes to come up with some specific recommendations on how the University can budget its

resources more effectively, start its capital campaign and work with the legislature to secure more funding.

"(Long-term planning) is absolutely essential," Jensen said. "If the administration just reacts, things remain static. But if there is a set of goals that the faculty, staff and students can agree on, then we are going to go places."

Wendler emphasized this committee will mean a long-term commitment but will eventually

mean greater growth for SIUC.

"I'm looking forward," Wendler said. "There are many things to deal with right now, but if we get bogged down by those, we will never take a long-term course."

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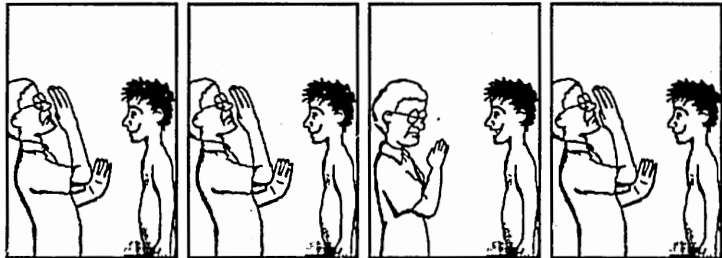


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**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - What would you have to do to get that promotion? If it's something you wouldn't feel good about, don't do it. But don't turn down an opportunity just because it's a stretch. That goes for whatever challenge you're contemplating.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - All of a sudden you're running into problems. Something that looked like a sure thing could go sour. It's harder to get yo - message across or to make the sale. Just wait a while. Things are changing. Pay attention!

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 8 - Something you were hoping for is still just beyond reach, and something you were worried about doesn't materialize. Stop focusing so hard on what might happen and enjoy what you've accomplished.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - It may be difficult to explain to a loved one why he or she can't have a treat. Expenses are running a little higher than anticipated. Promise a special, affordable adventure on Saturday.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You and an older person - your boss, teacher or one of your parents - has been very too strict. You would like to start normal rules, but this is excessive. But who listens to you? This older person might, with somebody else on your side.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 6 - You're scrambling to keep up. You're working over-time, and nothing is going right. You're running into all sorts of glitches, and there's only one more day to make your deadline. If only you'd worked instead of playing the first part of this week. Nah, it would have been this way anyway.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're luckier with love now than you are with money. You can promise your sweetheart the moon, but save the fancy presents for some other time. Give each other encouragement instead, and dig in. You can weather a financial setback.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Things at home may be a mess, but conditions are shifting in your favor. By this weekend, everything will seem possible again. You will have solved this puzzle.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - Hit the books! You'll learn that something you were worried about can't hurt you at all. You might decide to start avoiding something else.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Stay pragmatic for a little while longer. Close the deal, and get it all down in writing. Take care of business.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Is something happening that you don't agree with? Is an authority figure trying to push something through? Something that affects your life? Don't just sit there. Make lots of noise!

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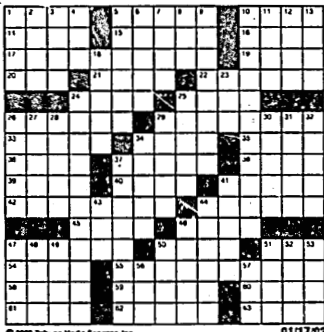
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 15 Christmas tune  
 13 Take or...  
 17 Rude  
 19 Way off  
 20 Charman  
 21 Stick with a stick  
 22 Northern weasel  
 24 Graduates  
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 26 Shoes  
 29 Supervisor  
 33 Like a rainbow  
 34 Car on cat  
 35 Cassidy Barrett  
 36 Sivers' nde  
 37 Savory jelly  
 38 Assumed sickening position  
 39 Container weight  
 40 CD alternative  
 41 A la  
 42 Ground troops  
 44 Swindle  
 45 Pricky plants  
 46 Caramel-topped custard  
 47 North or South follower  
 50 New Mexico art colony  
 51 Atrio  
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 10 Sovereign's chief steward  
 11 Pre-sterero sound system  
 12 Persia, now  
 13 Pierre's father  
 18 Caught sight of  
 23 College cheer  
 24 Near 'bat place  
 25 The South  
 26 Singer Smith  
 27 Cuffed  
 28 Table runner  
 29 Det'ghted  
 30 Comments from Simba  
 31 Form a bond  
 32 Judging committee  
 34 Winter Palace rules  
 37 Captivities  
 41 Abyss  
 43 Kernel  
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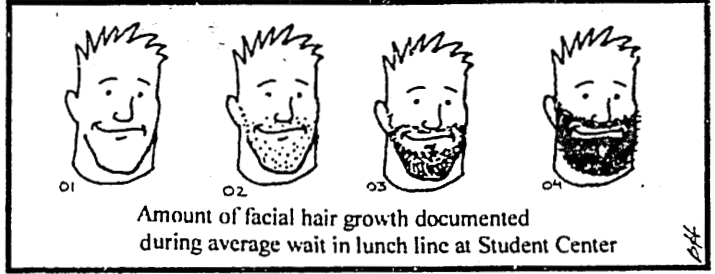
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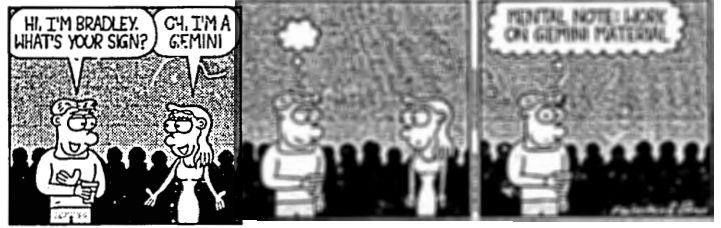
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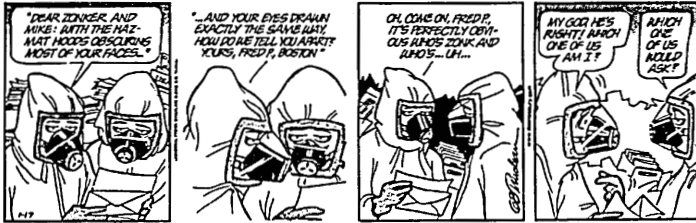
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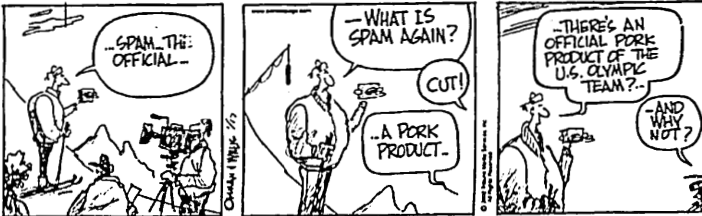
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# Big Ten coaches rave about Iowa

By Andrea Cohen  
Daily Northwestern  
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**EVANSTON (U-WIRE)** — It's a tough job, but Iowa's Reggie Evans has to do it — be the toughest guy in the Big Ten, that is.

"I think this league has had its share of nasty guys," Illinois head coach Bill Self said, "and Reggie Evans is the nastiest."

Evans took Iowa City by storm after playing two seasons of junior college ball in Florida, muscling out 14.4 points and 12 rebounds per game as a junior transfer in his 2000-01 season with the Hawkeyes.

As a senior, Evans has become the Hawkeyes' primary scorer and rebounder in the post, improving his numbers to 17.7 points and 11.7 rebounds per game.

"Reggie is a physical kid," said Iowa head coach Steve Alford, who agrees that Evans is the toughest man in the conference. "He works hard at both ends."

Purdue's head coach Gene Keady said he wishes his team played more like Evans.

"We don't have many tough guys," Keady said. "All of Indiana's players are tough, but Reggie Evans (is) especially. After games we're always talking about, 'We're soft,' but Reggie Evans — he has tough mental focus."

**DANCE BOOKING:**

It's only January, but March is already on everybody's mind.

Some Big Ten coaches say it's too early to start worrying about getting into the NCAA

Tournament. Others are concerned about how the balanced Big Ten will fare in the selection process. They hope the league's parity will not hurt the number of teams that get in, the way it did the Atlantic Coast Conference several years ago, when the powerhouse only qualified just three teams.

"The conference has to be concerned with (fewer teams getting into the Tournament), but I would be surprised if we didn't get at least five teams in this year," Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien said, listing his team, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan State and Minnesota as contenders.

Self insists the conference — and thus his 2-2 team — is playing at an unusually high level.

"The Big Ten is not down," Self said. "The Big Ten is balanced."

**LEADING THE WAY:**

Tuesday night's matchup between No. 11 Illinois and No. 17 Iowa was supposed to determine who was No. 1 in the Big Ten.

Instead, both teams had mediocre 2-2 conference records going into the game. Illinois' 77-66 victory did little more than keep the Illini in contention, while it all but forced the Hawkeyes to kiss good-bye to a shot at the top seed in the Big Ten tournament.

Alford said Monday that the Tuesday contest would be more important for his team than for Illinois, because the Hawkeyes lost at home early in the season.

Unfortunately for Alford, the Hawkeyes failed to do the one thing he said they had to do to win — contain Illinois' Frank

**"We're back to our old nemesis of not guarding anyone. We're letting everyone do what they want to do."**

Gene Keady  
head coach, Purdue basketball

Williams, whom he called one of the best players in the country.

Williams scored 16 points in a game that the Hawkeyes trailed from the start, and even Reggie Evans' toughness couldn't provide Iowa with a spark.

Contrary to preseason predictions, which showed Illinois and Iowa at the top of the pack, No. 25 Indiana (4-0 in Big Ten play) and unranked Ohio State (3-0) are atop the current standings, with Minnesota (3-1) close behind.

**BOILING OVER:**

Keady is on the offensive, attacking his team for its defensive weaknesses.

"We're back to our old nemesis of not guarding anyone," Keady said. "We're letting everyone do what they want to do."

The problem does not discriminate — even Willie Deane, who has been impressive offensively, did not escape Keady's rant.

"Scoring-wise, yes, (Deane) is fine," the coach said. "(But) defensively he's like everybody else. Scoring is not a factor because we don't win."

# NIU football recruit might make stop on basketball court

By Frank Rusnak  
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**DEKALB (U-WIRE)** — While Northern Illinois basketball coach Rob Judson and his assistants have been recruiting Riverside-Brookfield's Shatone Powers, they seemed very surprised when word came to them that he committed to the Huskies.

Why the surprise? Well, the fact that he committed to the Huskie football program and not basketball is a start.

Football is my first love," said Powers, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound wide receiver.

Putting up an impressive stat line his senior year, Powers caught for 1,550 yards on 119 catches with 18 touchdowns and passing for a 53-yard touchdown of his own. Having one of the state's best quarterbacks, Tim Brasic, on his team didn't hurt his cause.

Brasic recently gave the University of Minnesota a verbal commitment, passing up NIU, who was heavily recruiting him. However, Powers doesn't think that Brasic's commitment is solid.

"We are pretty close and as long as we are going to school together I'm going to try and get him to NIU," said Powers, who teams with Brasic on the basketball court as well, to form one of the state's best backcourts.

This season, for a 13-2 team, Powers is averaging 24 points as Brasic chips in with 17 points a game, helping the Bulldogs win the title at the York Holiday tournament.

Brasic does not totally put off the possibility of playing both football and basketball at NIU, but realizes it would be a difficult task.

"I would like to play both, but I know that it would be hard," Powers said. "[Judson] came to one of my games and said that he was hoping I could play basketball too, but that he was going to talk to [NIU football coach Joe Novak]."

Neither Judson nor Novak are allowed to comment on Powers, as he

has yet to sign officially with NIU. National signing day for football starts Feb. 6 at 7 a.m.

Other players that the NIU football team has received verbal commitments from include quarterback Phil Horvath from Naperville Central, offensive lineman Matt Rogers from Providence Catholic, defensive tackle Jason McDonald from Chicago Leo and another defensive tackle, Eric Pittman from Milwaukee.

**NON-MAC SCHEDULE:**

While the conference schedule isn't set with dates yet, the NIU football team has its non-conference games all but set in stone.

On Aug. 29 the Huskies begin their season with a home game against Wake Forest in a contract they have with the Der ion Deacons that sends them away two years and brings them to DeKalb for one.

On Sept. 7 NIU will head to South Florida hoping to continue its success against the Bulls. The following Saturday, the Huskies remain on the road matched up against Wisconsin.

On Sept. 21 NIU will welcome Western Illinois into Huskie Stadium before it starts its MAC schedule.

**BATTERED AND BRUISED:**

Five-foot-8, 192-pound NIU sophomore placekicker Steve Azar has undergone a minor surgery to correct a torn tendon that he suffered two years ago.

"I've learned to put up with it," Azar said. "It's a pain, but for games it's been at about 90 percent for the past two years because of my adrenaline during the games. But I haven't ran on it or done any serious exercises for a while."

Now on crutches, the Honorable Mention All-American selection is expected to be at a full 100 percent by this summer.

Also, sophomore special teams specialist Brandon Hawkus is expected to get his cast taken off from a fractured wrist that he suffered against Eastern Michigan this past season in two months.



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accused of bringing a suspected terrorist into the country which he said he just brought in for him to teach at the university.

At the end of the show, Bill O'Reilly told Al-Arian "... if I were the CIA, I'd follow you wherever you went. I'd follow you 24 hours ...

Walter Jaehnic, associate professor of journalism at SIUC, said O'Reilly's behavior comes as no surprise to him.

"I think O'Reilly's something of a bully," Jaehnic said.

After a horde of phone calls and even death threats, the university's president, Judy Genshaft, suspended Al-Arian without pay. On Dec. 19, she fired him.

In a statement released by Genshaft, she said her reasons for firing Al-Arian were purely for safety reasons.

"After much thought, I have come to the sad conclusion that if Dr. Al-Arian remains an employee of the University, the certainty of prolonged disruption of the University and the continuing

threat to our students, faculty and staff is profoundly real," Genshaft said. "Therefore, I have instructed our Office of Academic Affairs to notify Dr. Al-Arian of the University's intent to terminate his employment."

Genshaft would not make further comments apart from the statement.

Jaehnic, who teaches Media Ethics, said the reasons the University of South Florida gave seem questionable.

"It seems the safety factor would be a limp excuse," Jaehnic said.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush applauded the university's decision to fire Al-Arian, but O'Reilly defended the professor's freedom of speech and denounced the decision.

Jaehnic said he has never felt threatened at SIUC for voicing his opinion but said the freedom of speech is a right that must be defended at all times.

"The freedom of speech applies in the academic classroom the same as it applies in the media," Jaehnic said. "I think it's something we should protect everyday."

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# Hairston is a cool customer

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

*Stetson Hairston is a freshman guard on the SIU men's basketball team. He has been a key ingredient to the team's success, as he has started every game and has emerged as one of the better defenders in the Missouri Valley Conference. Hairston recently took some time off to speak to Jens Deju of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

**DAILY EGYPTIAN:** How would you describe yourself as a player?

**Stetson Hairston:** Improved, active, strong, athletic.

**DE:** Who's the toughest player you've ever had to guard?

**SH:** Jason Williams. He plays for Duke.

**DE:** When did you get to play against him?

**SH:** In AAU, in a summer league. He's probably the best player I've ever guarded.

**DE:** How did you do against him?

**SH:** He hit 35, and he sat out the last five minutes.

**DE:** Do you try to model yourself after any other player or players?

**SH:** Yeah, well, my favorite player is Dennis Rodman because he plays defense and he plays hard. Other than him, I don't know. I guess Michael Jordan, you know, everybody likes Mike.

**DE:** How much pride do you take in playing defense?

**SH:** Defense is everything. I take so much pride in it. If you don't play defense, you can't win a game. You gotta be able to stop your opponents. If

you stop your opponents, you can win, so I take a lot of pride in it.

**DE:** Did you expect to have this big an impact so quickly?

**SH:** No I didn't, but I just took it a day at a time and just worked hard, and when you work hard, things fall into place, and you just take it from there.

**DE:** What goes through your mind while you're covering a player out on the court?

**SH:** Just hopefully he won't score. Sometimes I don't want him to catch it. If he catches it, I'm hoping he just won't make a move on me and get to the basket.

**DE:** If you could play in any basketball arena in the nation, which would it be?

**SH:** That's a tough question. SIU (Arena).

**DE:** Safe answer.

**SH:** Yeah. The fans are great here. I love to play here.

**DE:** People always say how cool and collected you are out on the court. How are you able to stay so calm while you're out there playing?

**SH:** I think it's in the past years, when I was younger, I used to be all hyper and active and emotional and stuff. I just learned over the years that you can't be emotional. Sometimes it's good, but sometimes it's bad. Just stay calm and things will be all right. Playing basketball, I've matured, settled down a little bit.

**DE:** How would you describe yourself as a person off the court?

**SH:** I'm outgoing, nice, kind, simple, honest, hard-working.

**DE:** Do you have any hobbies that

**Hometown:** Fairview Heights  
**Position:** Guard, **Points/Game:** 6.7  
**Rebounds/Game:** 4.4, **Steals/Game:** 1.3  
**Assist/Game:** 2.3, **Year:** Freshman  
**Height:** 6'3", **Age:** 19

maybe people wouldn't expect of you?

**SH:** Not really, other than basketball. I would say reading, but I only read a few books in class, and that's about it.

**DE:** What goes through your mind during the pregame introductions when they say your name and everyone starts cheering?

**SH:** That they appreciate it. That I'll keep working hard and that's all that goes through my mind. It took me a long time to get here, so I'm just happy to be here.

**DE:** Would you rather spend a quiet day at home or go out and hang with the guys?

**SH:** I'd rather spend it in my house, get to relax, watch some TV, watch some good movies, maybe play Playstation 2.

**DE:** What's your favorite game?

**SH:** NBA Live 2002. It's the best basketball game ever made for any game system.

**DE:** Word Association ... Coach Weber?

**SH:** Good coach.

**DE:** MVC?

**SH:** Champions.

**DE:** Big Dance?

**SH:** Final 64.

**DE:** College Hoops?

**SH:** Exciting.

**DE:** NBA?

**SH:** Small steps away.

**DE:** Favorite musician?

**SH:** Tupac.

**DE:** Favorite actor?

**SH:** Samuel L. Jackson.

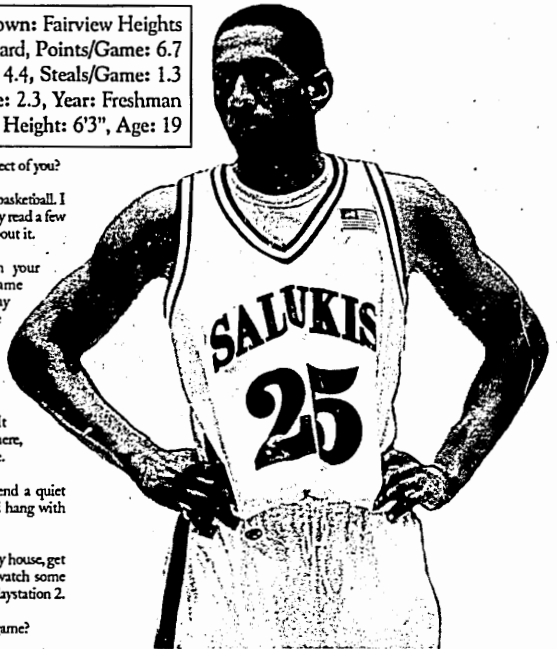
**DE:** Favorite TV show?

**SH:** The Simpsons.

**DE:** Favorite movie?

**SH:** Braveheart.

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## JONES

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Like most freshman, though, Jones has had her highs and lows this season.

Replacing the injured McDowell in the first game of the season, Jones scored seven points. In the next three games, she scored zero, eight and zero points, respectively.

Jones' scoring line has resembled a yo-yo for much of the season, a fact that is certainly not lost on her.

"I've had my ups and downs this year," Jones said, "but I know if I can just keep working hard that things will come together."

The main cause of Jones' inconsistency seems to be her lack of confidence in her shooting. McDowell said that once Jones raises her confidence level, she will become a big-time contributor for the Salukis.

"I think as soon as she gets her confidence up, she's going to be hard to handle," McDowell said. "She

knows how to win, and that is something we need to get back to."

Jones said it's been difficult going from a winning team in high school to a college program that is struggling, but she also realizes that the Salukis are far from dead.

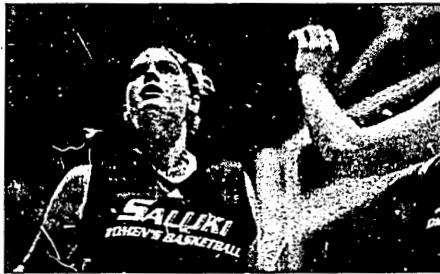
"Nobody likes to lose, but we just have to keep our confidence up and go after wins," Jones said. "We can turn this program around. All it takes is getting on a roll."

Jones, along with freshman teammate Christine Perry, are gaining the experience right now that can help them lead the team in a couple years.

The two guards, who are roommates, may even end up becoming the next big tandem like teammates McDowell and senior point guard Holly Teague.

"It's hard to tell because they're both freshman, so that's pretty far down the road," Opp said. "You would certainly hope that they're the next Chris and Danette."

No matter how far Jones is able



ALEX HANLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Women's basketball guard Danette Jones watches her shot at a practice last Thursday afternoon. Jones will be helping the Salukis against Indiana State University tonight at 7.

to lead the Salukis in the next few years, she can take pride in the fact that she has met one of her childhood goals.

"Ever since about seventh grade, I knew my goal was to play collegiate basketball," she said.

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The SIU women's basketball team welcomes Indiana State at 7 p.m. tonight in the SIU Arena.

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the athletes better so when they leave they will speak highly of us and want to give back," Kowalczyk said.

Each school within the University has its own development officer, who is separate from the University Development Foundation for Institutional Advancement.

"I'm just one member of a bigger team for the University," Bell said. "I'm it for athletics."

Bell enjoys being in the mix of athletic situations that deal with not only money, but the athletes themselves. Originally from Hopewell, Va., Bell was the athletic trainer for the Philadelphia Phillies for 11 years before deciding to change his career path.

"Most people are more intrigued with my background early in my career," Bell said.

Bell also likes to try his hand at golf, a sport that he has not quite gotten the hang of.

"My wife is better than me, so I just carry her bags now," Bell said.

Along with being happily married, Bell has two children — a boy and a girl.

"Unfortunately for her, my daughter looks just like me," Bell said.

Besides the usual meetings with potential and current donors, Bell wants to establish an expanded level of giving to the Saluki Fund for the new fiscal year. If he is able to accomplish his goals, funding for Saluki Athletics will be vastly improved.

"I'm excited about being hired," Bell said. "SIU has a great tradition, and that is what drew me to the position."

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Belcher said. "I don't know whether it's the coach instills that in them or what, but they really come out and they play with a lot of heart so it makes it hard for us."

SIU (15-3, 5-1 Missouri Valley Conference) started the game looking like the team that rolled all over Northern Iowa, racing out to a 27-13 lead capped off by a slashing dunk by sophomore forward Brad Korn with about seven minutes left

in the half.

Williams then received a cut below his right eye. Between the time Williams went out until his return with a little more than three minutes remaining, Bradley went on a 10-0 run to close the score to 27-23.

After Williams' return, the Salukis went on a 6-3 run to end the half up 33-26.

"I think we played hard throughout the game, but early on we were hitting a lot of shots and then late in the game, we couldn't get anything to fall for us so it gave them a chance

to come back and they took advantage of it," Belcher said.

Bradley (5-10, 2-4) clawed to within 49-47 in the final two minutes and had a chance to tie it from the free throw line, but freshman Danny Granger missed both attempts for BU.

Although both offenses suffered mightily, the Saluki defense had another strong night as they contained Bradley to just 33 percent shooting. The Braves also shot a woeful 9 percent from beyond the three point arc.

SIU, now in a two-way tie with

Creighton for first place in the MVC, returns to action Saturday with a home game against Indiana State. As usual, playing at Bradley didn't make for an easy game, but the Salukis did enough to escape victoriously.

"We still held them, 26 in the first half, 23 in the second half that's pretty good defense, they don't get 50," Weber said. "We thought if we got to 70 we'd win for sure. I didn't think we'd get 55 and win."

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## Youthful emergence

Freshman Danette Jones proves to be a solid scorer

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's basketball team is off to its worst conference start since joining the Missouri Valley Conference in 1991, and although the rest of the season may look bleak, the Salukis have more than just winning some games on their agenda.

The development of newcomers, like emerging freshman guard Danette Jones, is a key component of SIU's plans for the balance of the season.

While the team as a whole is in the depths of a shooting slide comparable only to the Mariana Trench, Jones has been one of the few bright spots for the Salukis.

SIU will be looking toward Jones for help on offense as the Salukis take on Indiana State tonight at 7 at the SIU Arena.

In five conference games Jones has averaged 8.4 points per game, and is 5-of-9 from behind the three-point arc. Jones scored in double figures in three straight games and even led the Salukis with 16 points against Evansville.

SIU head coach Lori Opp attributed much of this surge in offense to Jones' quick adjustment to the physical play of Division I college basketball.

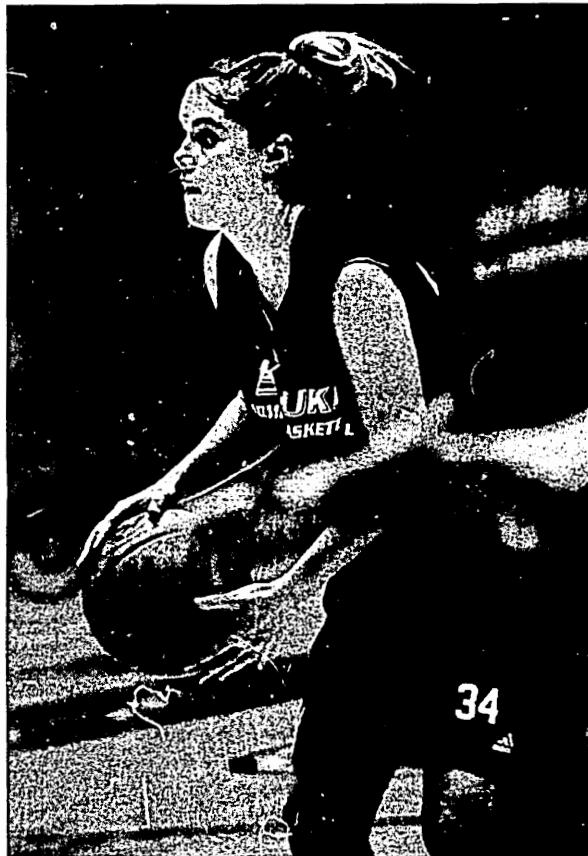
"I think Danette's starting to feel more comfortable with the college game and she's feeling more confident in shooting the ball," Opp said. "As she gets better, I think she'll be able to contribute more consistently."

Jones has impressed her teammates with her positive attitude and work ethic. Junior guard Molly McDowell had watched Jones play in high school and knew she would develop quickly at the college level.

"It's a rough transition, coming out of high school and getting a lot of playing time," McDowell said, "but I knew she had the ability from watching her in high school."

Jones is used to contributing as an underclassman. As a sophomore at Salem High School, Jones played an integral role in her team's advancing to the state tournament.

After leading her team for her final two seasons, Jones - who was named an honorable mention to the all-state team during her senior year at Salem - had a relatively easy transition to the college game.



ALEX HAGLUND/DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Freshman Saluki guard Danette Jones runs past a teammate at practice last Thursday. Jones has averaged 8.4 points per game in Missouri Valley Conference action this season.

## Salukis bend, but don't break at Bradley

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

It was ugly. It was disgusting. At times, it was nauseating.

But most important, it was a road win, and the SIU men's basketball team will take it.

The Salukis won at Bradley's Carver Arena in Peoria for the first time since the 1996-97 season Wednesday night by a narrower than it should have been 55-49 margin in front of 9,231 fans.

Although it wasn't a good performance by his team, SIU head coach Bruce Weber will happily take the win, his first ever in Peoria.

"On the road, you don't win pretty, you win ugly," Weber said on the postgame radio show. "We told the guys, the first thing on the board, it's a slugfest and that's what it was. It was just a heavyweight boxing match, keep pounding each other and then sooner or later we got lucky and made a bucket."

No bucket was bigger than a three-pointer by senior point guard Marcus Belcher with about 30 seconds remaining to give SIU a 52-47 lead. Belcher also added a late free throw to lead all SIU scorers with 12 points.

The biggest shot of the game came from the same Marcus Belcher who hadn't scored in two consecutive games. On a night Belcher regained his shooting touch, the rest of the offense appeared to be shooting blindfolded.

"I hit a couple early and then I missed quite a few, I guess the whole team missed quite a few, so it really felt good to get one down late in the game," Belcher said on the postgame radio show.

As a team, the Salukis shot only 35 percent on 19-of-55 shooting. After a hot start, SIU cooled to 35 percent from beyond the three-point line as they went 6-of-17.

The big three of guard Kent Williams, forward Jermaine Deaman and center Rolan Roberts combined for only 28 points and the Salukis' highly touted bench - which scored 41 points against Northern Iowa - netted only seven versus a young, athletic Braves defense.

"They really take pride in their defense,"

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## SIU's Tommy Bell hopes to ring in the dough



RONDA YEAGER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tommy Bell, from Hopewell, Virginia, is the new Director of Athletic Development with the University Development Foundation for Institutional Advancement. Bell previously worked at Northern Ill. U.

### Athletic Dept. names Director of Athletic Development

Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

Raising money at SIU has been a hot topic for many years, with the Athletic Department being a prime example.

Tommy Bell, the new Director of Athletic Development, is bringing some fresh energy to that task, along with a desire to utilize that energy away from his office.

On a typical day, Bell is out and about, which is great for him because he does not like sitting behind a desk all day staring at a computer. He travels to meet with clients on a face-to-face basis and get to know them personally.

"When I got hired away from Northern Illinois University, I was in an office, and it just drove me nuts," Bell said. "I was like a caged animal."

Working out of the office has been good for Bell, who has had the opportunity to meet many new people.

"He has gotten out into the community, and the feedback from constituents and fans has been favorable," Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said.

The transition from NIU to SIU has been great for Bell. While at NIU, Bell was the Assistant Athletic Director for Development.

"All of my experiences there gave me the opportunity to get this job," Bell said.

Those experiences included securing donations and working directly with the athletic director. Bell was chosen for the position because he is a talented man, but there was one quality that stood out to Kowalczyk.

"Experience. He has done this before; he understands you have to have a system and base from which to work to carry out success," Kowalczyk said.

Currently, Bell is in charge of Athletic Development and all fund raising. Bell's position is crucial because with the funding he raises, many improvements can be made within the department.

"Bell knows exactly what we need to do; he set the ground running for new fund-raising ideas," said Kathy Jones, associate athletic director.

His duties do not end there. Bell is also in charge of the annual fund, tracking major gift donors, overseeing hospitality benefits for donors and supporters, overseeing endowments and consulting on events for each team.

Bell also oversees the Saluki Wheel Club. A number of car dealerships participate in this program by

donating cars for the coaches to use for travel to and from University events.

A factor that has made life at SIU easier for Bell is the men's basketball team. This season, the Salukis have been quite successful, and not only are they bringing in more fans, but also more potential clients for Bell.

"Whenever one of our marquee programs is winning and fans get excited, it tends to make my job a little more easier," Bell said.

Because the team is doing so well, more people are making the decision to get involved and contact Bell, who can then execute the final arrangements.

Kowalczyk said there is plenty on the department's wish list.

"We need help in many areas - facility improvements, scholarships and operating money to help us treat

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