Semester ends, work continues for USG

Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Government brought a transitional semester to a close, leaving students with work spilling into the holidays.

The three holiday-break issues will be the continued review of the Student Conduct Code, member recruitment and the appointment of the USG Election Commissioners for spring elections.

USG President Bill Archer announced that Student Affairs informed him the new version of the Student Conduct Code will not be approved because of problems with its language.

Earlier in the semester, USG members attended an American Civil Liberties Union forum concerning the conduct code. That night, Archer warned USG members before departing for the ACLU forum that the code was pretty much signed, sealed and delivered, and it is awaiting for approval in January.

At Wednesday's meeting, however, Archer said if that was not the language of the code, it would cause a conflict with the SIU Board of Trustees.

"The new conduct code allows a student to appeal to the BOT and the SIU President," Archer said.

"The new conduct code says you can't go to the BOT or the president."

"Archer said that if the new code was ratified without including the availability of appeal to the BOT or the president, the conflict would exist concerning whether the BOT or the Student Conduct Code ruled over the process.

The Student Conduct Code can not be amended in January as was originally planned because of this new development, according to Archer. He said he is planning on meeting with interim Chancellor John Jackson, and encouraged concerned USG members to contact him to maintain a seat on the board.

According to Archer, those senators in attendance at Wednesday's meeting constituted 95 percent of the senate body.

"There are a total of 41 USG senate seats, and only 23 senators were in attendance. With only 23 active seats in USG, a big gap in the spring semester will be filled," Archer said.

With implementation of a listserv, updating of the website and media opportunity like SPC-TV's political spring semester will be focused on slowly decreasing, which has prompted some USG members to look into the situation.

The Student Conduct Code can not be approved in January as was ratified without including the language of the code. That language was ratified with a concern by the SIU President, "Archer said.

"You always have more needs than there are dollars available, but we think this recommendation from the IESE is quite strong," Kaiser said.

Trendy drugs ecstasy, PMA pose potentially fatal threat

Unrecognized side effects lurk in unobtrusive little pills

Although many young people seem to believe that ecstasy is a safe club drug to experiment with, Methylenthrpyline, methadon, or MDMA, has long-term negative effects.

MDMA is the drug known as ecstasy, X, and Adam and e. MDMA was used by psychiatrists as a therapeutic tool until it was made illegal in 1985.

MDMA produces a relaxed, euphoric state without hallucinations. Those who take ecstasy have an increased sense of touch and empathy. Usually in pill form, the drug can be mixed with other drugs, increasing the dangers.

Jean, who has been attending rave for four years and has done ecstasy for two, "is well aware of the harmful potential of the drug, but said it improves a lot of people" by making them more open. The drug is known for making people more talkative and friendly, while users "feel" the effects of the drug.

According to Jean, after trying X a few times, shy people become more communicative even when not talking.

"It opens a part of them," she said.

Physically, MDMA increases the heart rate, blood pressure and body temperature. Those who use ecstasy can become dehydrated if they do not drink fluids.

Because MDMA is easily detectable by canines, it is easier to smuggle ad infinitum forms of ecstasy into the country. One of these forms, paramethoxyamphetamine, or PMA, is similar to ecstasy but much more lethal. It is also cheaper to make PMA, which is produced in illicit labs. Although it costs less than $1 to make a pill, ecstasy sells on the street for $20 to $45 per dose.

MDMA is classified as a hallucinogen. Doses as low as 0.05 milligrams (ecstasy doses are usually 50 to 75 milligrams) can cause a significant increase in blood pressure, body temperature and pulse. When mixed with other drugs and alcohol, the drug becomes more potent.
**Today**
- Library Affairs Research with the Van 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1033, 453-2819.
- International Friends Club Coffee Hour informal socializing 3 to 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, 6th 653-5794.
- Small Potatoes with Jarrick Manning and Bob Peterson, 7:30 p.m., suggested donation $5 for adults and $3 for students and low income. Coach Judy's Coffee House, 229-3533.
- Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old-Time Country Dance, 8 to 11 p.m., Murphy Peters Community Center, $5 admission, Box 475-2166.

**Upcoming**
- North Book Signing with author M.B. Sellers, Dec. 9, noon to 5 p.m., New Age Other Worlds, Tia or Call 687-5135.
- Small Business Development Center offers business startup seminars, Dec. 11, 1 to 4 p.m., Burn-Richmond.

**USG**

- call-in panel show, there are some signs that USG could reach possible future members.
- Three additional USG senators were removed from their positions. The three members were reviewed by the USG Internal Affairs Committee. They were alleged that poor attendance prompted their removal for deflection of any.

- Another item of business return of the Senate was the removal of Marty Obst as USG President. Obst's fraternity could be running for the office of USG president in the spring.

**USG continued from page 1**

- Economic Development Center in Carbondale, 636-2424.
- Women's Mid-Life Career Development Group seeks new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3699.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 927-6099.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 5 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chrisy 529-8283.
- Saluki Suzuki Strings concert, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., First Christian Church, Fairly 927-5839.
- Baptist College Ministry is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist College Ministry on the corner of Forest and Mill July 457-2898.
- Assiassiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3659.
- Library Affairs introduction to Constructing Web Pages, Dec. 12, 1 to 6 p.m., Morris Library Room 1033, 453-2818.

- We know the Pope is not corrupt, but no matter what he would decide, there would still be a conflict of interest.

- The problem stems from Obst holding two prominent and influential positions within the USG structure. This is complicated by unconfirmed rumors that a member of Obst's fraternity could be running for the office of USG president in the spring.

- There are two positions available for new members, every Tues., 4:30 to 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.

**University Bookstore**

- Reserve Your Textbooks For Spring 2001 Now & Get A FREE SIU T-shirt!

**Weather**

- **TODAY:** Mostly cloudy
  - High: 44
  - Low: 24

- **TOMORROW:** Mostly cloudy
  - High: 42
  - Low: 39

**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

- Nedyah N. Nprun, 21, Carbondale, was arrested at 9:27 a.m. Tuesday in Evergreen Terrace and charged with possession of cannabis, 39 grams and under. Brown was released on a recognizance bond.

- A Max Smith resident reported the theft of his wallet containing $800 from his room in the residence hall. There was no evidence of forced entry, and police have no suspects.

- A Max Smith resident reported a residential burglary that occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Missing is a backpack containing a wallet and $20. The local loss was approximately $160. Police have no suspects, and the investigation continues.

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1989:**

- Law enforcement officers of the Southern Illinois Drug Task Force conducted a raids across eight counties and made 51 arrests in what was the largest law enforcement narcotics sting operation to ever take place in Southern Illinois.

**Correction**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Office of News & Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext 228 or 229.
Boricic death ruled "natural causes"

Pathology report indicates death due to heart abnormalities

David Osborne
Daily Egyptian

A coroner's inquest Thursday into the sudden death of SIUC student Rebecca L. Boricic ruled her death "natural causes," providing closure for the girl's family and the many students who have been looking for answers.

The pathology's final opinion, read by Jackson County Coroner Dr. Thomas W. Kupferer, stated that Boricic died from a lack of oxygen to the brain caused by heart failure.

Boricic was found dead in her bed by a roommate Oct. 10. Since that time, students at the University have struggled to come to grips with the sudden death of the 19-year-old student. A lack of any outward signs of a cause of death only deepened the mystery.

Based on medical reports and a toxicology report, which failed to reveal any evidence of toxic substances, the coroner's jury brought back their decision of natural causes for both the manner and cause of death for Boricic.

The pathology's opinion satisfied her family's desire to suddenly cardiac death syndrome. Kupferer presented the evidence from the autopsy and the toxicology reports.

Kupferer said samples of Boricic's blood, urine and various humor (the fluid that fills the eye) were submitted to the state police labortory in Springfield. While there were small amounts of alcohol present, the toxicology screening found no evidence of drugs or toxins.

Kupferer said the autopsy revealed scarring of cardiac tissues, attributed to microinfarctions. Some of the scarring was indicative of microinfiltrations that were seven to 10 days old. Microinfarctions occur when the blood flow is interrupted, causing tissues to die.

Kupferer said some of the possible causes of the microinfarctions include rheumatic fever and acute thyroid disease.

Ready to save the lives of others

Jarrod Brian, a senior in athletic training from Sumner, far left, takes his final exam for his advanced first aid class at the Pulliam Hall gymnasium Thursday morning. Students had to react to a simulated school shooting and tend to the injuries.

Shooting simulation offers first aid students a chance at hands on experience

Matt Brennan
Daily Egyptian

Bart Scott lies on the ground in the Pulliam Hall gymnasium suffering from a gunshot wound to the chest, Amy Hancock and Dowell Fire Chief Alvin Cavitt hover over him giving him medical attention.

Several people of all ages cover the gymnasium floor, all suffering from injuries varying from a gunshot wound to the chest to a severed leg. Students and emergency personnel examine to assist the victims on lying on the floor.

Though this gruesome picture seems like a terrorist attack, it was a normal part of the daily education and recreation, organized the simulation Thursday as her final exam. Students and emergency personnel scurry to assist the victims on lying on the floor, all suffering from injuries varying from a gunshot wound to the chest to a severed leg.

"It's good for us," said Hancock, a senior in education from Fort Madison, Fla. "It will help us in real situations."

Peggy Wilkin, clinical professor in health education and recreation, organized the simulation to put her students in a realistic situation in which they had to perform under intense pressure. The purpose of the final was to give the students hands-on experience.

"If they make a mistake, I want them made with me, not on the field, so we can correct them," Hancock said.

For more information, call Hickey 623-3014.

Children's choir to present holiday gala

The Southern Illinois Children's Choir will continue its tradition of music for the holidays this year at a Holiday Gala Concert at 7 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. The performance, featuring 100 young singers, costs $5 for the general public and $2 for students and children.

For more information, call Katherine Hickey at 623-3014.

Pancake feast and finals help

The Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington St., is sponsoring a midnight pancake breakfast Sunday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The free event will include pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee. Tuxes will be available for help with finals.

For more information, call 529-3311.

Coal research, grant secured

SIUC and the local mining community will move forward in research with a recent half-million-dollar grant.

The $536,260 from the Illinois Clean Coal Institute at Carbondale will go toward four clean-coal projects aimed to make the state's high-sulfur coal a more desirable fossil fuel.

Researchers will spend next year working on the projects. The state's Coal Development Board oversees the institute.

Study shows active students become generous alumni

Athletes and organization members more likely to maintain a connection to universities

Anne Marie Trevella
Daily Egyptian

A new study shows that students who become involved in college life are more likely to give a little back during the years that follow graduation.

Researchers at the Williams Project on the Economics of Higher Education at Williams College studied donations given by 3,000 Manhattan University graduates.

The graduates entered the university between 1984 and 1986. The study found that graduates who were active in athletics or Greek affiliations while in school felt a stronger connection to the university.

Researchers found that 7 percent more like­ably to donate.

Greg Scott, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said people who were involved in the student government and other activities as stu­dents tend to continue their relationship after graduation.

"A lot of the people that I've encountered were involved in some capacity while they were on campus," Scott said.

But Scott said that does not mean people who were not active in the campus community would not want to give back to the university.

In some cases, graduates did not have time to be involved while they were at the University, and want to have a role after they leave. Scott said.

The study also focused on the correlation between type of assistance, such as scholarships and grants — students received and the likelihood that those students would donate to the university within eight years of graduation.

The researchers found that students who received need-based scholarships and grants were 12 percent more likely to donate after graduation. However, students who received need-based loans, which have to be paid back,
"Unbreakable" is all smoke and mirrors. But when a master tickles, 
Sure, M. Night Shyamalan functions himself 
with such deft touch that he does deserve parts for actually developing a true 
"real" character. But when you're feeling your way through this mostly mystical 
misery, his tone are pretty easy to forgive. 
Bruce Willis waivers his way through 
the flick about magic and hidden gods. He's a retired football prodigy named David 
Dunn with socky whistling and a Haley Joel 
Osment clone for a son. Then on his way 
home to Pittsburgh, the Amtrak derails and 
doesn't happen to "Unbreakable." That 
Wow, there's a surprise ending. Sure, 
A creepy, pop-eyed guy named Elijah 
Price (Samuel L. Jackson) confronts David, 
contacts their destinies interiorly. Elijah 
details. The final puzzle piece. The denoue­ 
ing that comes from fitting together niggling 
show significant differences. The comedic, off-the-wall band, Bass pla­}cr James La)"lan s2id the baud never sought fame. 
"It's not even $1,000. Played and played. We're 
Woodbox Gang, styles eclectic folk 
like Bruno thinks the free compact disc offered at tonight's Jimmy Karayiannis, general manager and tilent bu}-cr for 
"MCPU, Woodbox Gang and others bring danceable beats to the Dragon 
Jackbuck is Southern progressive. In the Attic coven Widespread 
plick, Pink Floyd, Grateful Dead and others while adding some 
"Road Rock Vol. 1"
Good Luck on Final
Exams from Papa John's

Courses with a special exam time:

Exams: Exams Period

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Meeting Time: Schedule by Day

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Night classes which meet only on Monday night.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesday night.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesday night.

Night classes which meet only on Thursday night.

Night classes which meet only on Friday night.

Night classes which meet only on Saturday night.

Night classes which meet only on Sunday night.

Pre-registration night classes.

Pre-registration day classes.

Pre-registration day classes. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pre-registration day classes. Thursday and Friday.

Pre-registration day classes. Saturday and Sunday.

Pre-registration day classes. Monday and Tuesday.

Pre-registration day classes. Wednesday and Thursday.

Pre-registration day classes. Friday and Saturday.

Pre-registration day classes. Sunday and Monday.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.
Holiday Craft sale offers inexpensive gift ideas

Christmas decorations and miscellaneous crafts on hand in Student Center

Ginny Shaller / Daily Universe

A tangled string of garland and multi-colored twirling light wags around a wooden post, a staffed horseback with a bright red nose and goggly eyes seem a central reindeer.

The $15 reindeer, along with hundreds of other unique hand-crafted items, was available at the Student Center Holiday Craft sale. Alma Hubbard created her first Christmas reindeer which also acted as a red harness with bells in 1974 after seeing a similar item at a market in The Alamo in San Antonio. The cardboard student purchased the reindeer and took it home to figure out how to make one of her own.

Now Hubbard's folding table is filled with handmade crafts including a Christmas tree wall hanging, greens, and other Christmas decorations neatly lined beside boyfriend and girlfriends, said Ron Dunkel, who will light the menorah.

"It's relaxing. I don't have to worry about finding the light at the last minute, so I just spend more time on the menorah," said Dunkel. Whereas each year Hubbard makes on a loom, at the Student Center Craft Shop, the temple in Jerusalem more than 2,000 years ago.

"The Christmas sale began in 1977, and has since flourished to become a social gathering for mindful faculty and student members who came back during this time of year for department Christmas parties. People are buying for family, roommates, boyfriends and girlfriends, really brings the community together," said Ron Dunkel, coordinator of the Student Center Craft Shop.

"People are buying for family, roommates, boyfriends and girlfriends," said Ron Dunkel, coordinator of the Student Center Craft Shop. "It really brings the community together.

Winter break allows students to celebrate Jewish holiday with families

Nicole Own / Daily Universe

Jewish students will not have to worry about defying the newly issued anti-cen- tral rule that would allow members in the residence halls. Instead, they will be able to light the holiday candles in their rooms.

The Jewish holiday of Hanukkah will begin tonight in Indiana, allowing Jewish students to spend the eight-day holiday with their families.

This year, Hanukkah will begin at sundown Dec. 5 in Indiana, but in the past, it has occurred during the fall semester.

"Hanukkah is a yearly celebration commemorating the defeat of the pagan Hellenistic Syrians and taking back the holy temple in Jerusalem more than 2,000 years ago," said Noah Lipsky, a sophomore in elementary education from Highland Park, Ill.

Hanukkah traditions include lighting an additional menorah each day and saying blessings at each day of Hanukkah, progressions, and gifts exchanged.

"To celebrate our freedom," Lipsky said. "It was a miracle for the whole Jewish people.

When the presented victories were, Jewish \"patriots, " came to人的. They changed and increased the lighting requirements. They could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, because of the changing requirements. They could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, because of the changing requirements. They could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, because of the changing requirements. They could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, because of the changing requirements. They could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, and could not possibly defend, because of the changing requirements.

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"Hanukkah is a symbol of freedom," said Noah, a sophomore in elementary education from Highland Park, Ill. "It's not about giving gifts."

What is important about the holiday is the symbol held within the menorah.

"Hanukkah has a symbol meaning freedom," said Noah, a sophomore in elementary education from Highland Park, Ill. "It's not about giving gifts."

Celebations and Hanukkah parties are common during this time of year, and are usually very popular. The spinning top has a different Hebrew letter on each of the four sides. The letters read, "No God, who is the Lord?" A great miracle happened there. In Israel, they change the last letter to P, and the phrases changes to, "A great miracle happened there." On Dec. 10, they change the last letter to P, and the phrases changes to, "A great miracle happened there." On Dec. 10, they change the last letter to P, and the phrases changes to, "A great miracle happened there." On Dec. 10, they change the last letter to P, and the phrases changes to, "A great miracle happened there." On Dec. 10, they change the last letter to P, and the phrases changes to, "A great miracle happened there."
The effects of Ecstasy and PMA on the body

- MDMA (N-methyl-2-phenyl-1,2,3,6-tetrahydropyridine) can increase the heart rate, blood pressure, and body temperature.
- Chlordiazepoxide (PMA) can produce long-term damage to neurons, affecting emotion, memory, and perception.
- PMA increases the body temperature up to 108 degrees and the body is unable to cool itself down.
- Chlordiazepoxide (PMA) can cause muscle breakdown and kidney and cardiovascular system failure, leading to heart attacks, strokes, and seizures.

One of the real problems is, once it does [kick in] it's 10 to 30 times more potent than ecstasy. People sometimes think it's not working so they'll take more.

DOUGLAS SMITH
associate, professor in psychology

One of the real problems is, once it does [kick in] it's 10 to 30 times more potent than ecstasy. People sometimes think it's not working so they'll take more.

Jane is not surprised that ecstasy and the new rage have swept through Southern Illinois, believing the amount of students from St. Louis and Chicago living in Carbondale is high enough to generate the interest, especially in a town where drugs such as alcohol and marijuana are already prevalent.

But despite the mounting presence of the ecstasy drug, Jane said people should not pass judgment on those who attend raves.

"Nobody should assume anything about it," Jane said. "Even though drugs are a big thing - most people are fine when they do drugs and have a good time."

Attention December 2000 Graduates

Nestlé USA has immediate Retail Sales positions available for the Grocery and Pet Specialty class of trade. Responsibilities would include contacting grocery and pet specialty customers to increase sales, merchandising, and distribution of all Nestlé brand products.

The positions are entry level sales positions with benefits that include competitive salary, company car, bonus opportunities, and 401K.

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Local activists protest labor conditions

Green Party members and area residents speak out against sweatshops

Jason Convey
Daily Egyptian

About a dozen people held up signs at the intersection of Giant City Road and Highway 13 to protest unfair labor conditions and sweatshops Thursday evening.

The focus of the anti-sweatshop rally was retail giant Wal-Mart, located at 1400 E. Main in Carbondale, which activists believe is guilty of buying items made at sweatshops.

Issues raised include child labor, the fact that Wal-Mart does not reveal the location of its manufacturers, poor working conditions and low wages at sweatshops.

Gus Bode

Gus says: How can anybody sweat when it's so freakin' cold?

Genenev Houghton, of Carbondale, protests outside of Wal-Mart Thursday afternoon with about 12 other people to speak out against sweatshop-made products. Wal-Mart is the biggest company because they don't advertise in America anymore and they aren't honest about where their products are made, said Houghton.

Chosh said many people would lose their jobs if all of the sweatshops were closed down, and he believes something needs to be done to ensure that the workers are given better conditions.

The sweatshop thing is definitely a concern, because a lot of stuff is made by people who get paid very little. But, that's their livelihood, so it's not a solution to close those places down," Chosh said. "There has to be some kind of compromise."
Student-athlete graduation rates plummet at SIU, can be misleading

JAVIER SERRIA
Daily Egyptian

The percentage of SIU student-athletes graduating plunged to 37 percent after exceeding the national average for NCAA Division I-AA schools last year.

The national average did not fluctuate from last year's average of 57 percent, which exceeds the national average of 24 percent for non-athletes at the same Division I-AA schools. SIU is a member of the NCAA Division I Classification, but is I-AA in football.

But like its athletes, SIU's non-athletes are well below the national average at 38 percent.

The numbers reflect only freshmen who started college in the fall 1993-94 semester. Any student who transferred to or from SIU cannot be included in the figures, so these estimates are conservative.

"They can only count against you," Ken Theriault, academic adviser for student-athletes, said in reference to transfer students. "You're dealing with very small numbers, so one change — adding a person here or taking them away — will make a lot [of difference] to the [student-athlete] rate drastically. A number of student-athletes transferred that year. That's why we had a [fourth] coaching change at the time.

"Just last year, there were 30 student-athletes who did not graduate, of them, 16 transferred; six left to 'work, and two are still enrolled at SIU."

The NCAA has kept track of the statistics for 10 years and while last year's rate reflected SIU's best year in that period, this year's numbers are the lowest. The NCAA may take scholarships away from schools that graduate less than 50 percent of their basketball and football players, and the rule could be activated as soon as the 2001-02 academic year.

Only two of SIU's basketball players began their careers as freshmen during the 1993-94 season, and both transferred away, leaving SIU's basketball graduation rate at zero, but the NCAA's latest regulations will not prepare schools by including transfers.

"Well, certainly I'm disappointed," Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said. "I would have expected better, and I know that in four forum it will be better because we will ensure that. I think the difference is perhaps simplified because last year is the best we've ever had and this year is the worst."

Kowalczyk, who took office June 1, has already taken steps to improve the low numbers. Coaches are required to give more reports to Kowalczyk on all student-athletes.

"When we see that students aren't doing well in a class [Kowalczyk] requires [coaches] to say what's being done with this student," Theriault said. "Student-athletes at SIU have access to a number of academic services that includes a computer lab, help desk, study tables and tutors.

"Kowalczyk said that he takes improving graduation rates seriously. "We just need to make the coaches and staff more accountable, and that's what I'm really trying to get to," Kowalczyk said. "We want our student-athletes to get the best experience possible here academically and have the best opportunity possible to have excellent careers.

The younger Clarence Williams Brown is discovering fame. The play spoofs the methods of the time, finance and religion.

"Life With Father" was so popular that a movie version was made in 1947. Though nominated four times, the movie didn't take home any Oscar, but placed well in Vito Scotti, highlighted comedy film list. It was turned into a 1500+ soldier starting MGM character for the last 24 years, like the way "It's Only a Play, Not the Community together.

"There are pictures from all walks of life, everyone, even politicians, are a part of the fun," Williams Brown said. "We want to keep the community together."

JAN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"To play instrumental music in a Top-40 world where lyrics abound, aim to have people get into it and dance to it . . . . something more than just a phonie thing," Layman said.

Jeff Urban, on SJU's senior in music business from Jacksonville, teaches guitar in the Student Center when he's not jamming with the band. Kevin Korod, a junior in music theory composition from Jerseyville, plays guitar and drums. Bruno plays in several other bands, teaches drum lessons and still finds time for classes.

"I've played in everything from the symphony to the Choral Union to the Jazz Ensemble," Bruno said. "There's a lot of venues to explore in the Student Center. It's really opened up our minds and apply what we've learned to the hand, but also apply what we've done in the hand to school.

Jeff Urban, a graduate student in music communications, said coordinating and promoting the event has provided hands-on learning experience for his major.

"This is what I want to go into . . . help throw a show together, and make it successful," Urban said. "There are no classes tailored to that.

MCPD induces trance-like melodies and percussion, with funk.

PLAY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Arizona, Dolyte Morris invited him to do the same at SIUC 35 years ago.

Clarence Day Jr., who wrote most of the musical's dramatic and musical numbers, said he was inspired by his father, the composer, as well as the way "Life With Father" worked.

"It's a great play to be in," Brown said. "It's like having a second family, a second family."

While the 40s and 50s may seem the ancient history to the average college student, Crowner said it in a "must-see" light.

"This may be a period you to see, but to me it's like yesterday," he said.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2000 • PAGE 9
Student debts rise with tuition

Hoskyn Murphy
THE DAILY FREE PRESS

BOSTON (U-WIRE) -- With increasing college tuition, the inflation rate and Massachusetts colleges failing affordability, more and more students are taking out loans to foot the bill for a college degree.

Last year the average senior stepped into a debt of $18,012, according to a report posted by Nellie Mac, a national provider of student loan aid. Students can receive financial aid in the form of grants, scholarships, and loans from federal programs, state programs, the University, and other sources.

It's quite a bit of work and it's a vicious cycle where students need more ways. "Unless you've saved a lot during your years of schooling, the University and other sources have to scrimp," she said. "I try not to eat panics."

According to a report posted by Nellie Mac, a national provider of student loan services, the average debt accrued at a four-year private university is $35,000.

"People take out loans to help with their expenses," said Kathleen Gibbons, editor of Nellie Mac. "We're there to save lives."

"Even though I have to work,[it's] worth it to me," she said. "I'm glad I did it that way, but while I was in college I had a good time.


$10,000
$5,000
$2,500
$1,000
$500
$0

Institutional Loan-Term Grants
Staff Tuition and Fee Waivers
Academic Awards
Other Talent Waivers
Graduate Assistantships and Other Awards
Scholarships, Grants, Fellowships & Tuitionships

Number of recipients who received Financial Aid from SIUC Institutional Programs

0
2,000
4,000
6,000
8,000
10,000
12,000
14,000
16,000

U. of Wisconsin student fees case returns to court

Jill Bowen
THS CAMPUS

Madison, Wis. (U-WIRE) -- The University of Wisconsin-Madison segregated fees case that made it to the highest court in the United States could be heard again in a slightly different form in Madison's circuit court.

On March 9, the Supreme Court ruled that as long as the segregated-fee system is used at UW-Madison "it is constitutional." That's not the case at UW-Madison, where students must pay both the university and an additional fee to attend the university.

"I'm glad I did it that way, because while I was in college I had a good time."

"It could happen in our community," said Police Chief Jared Krced, said the simulation was an educational opportunity more and more students are taking out loans to foot the bill for a college degree.


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$2,500
$1,000
$500
$0

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Staff Tuition and Fee Waivers
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Daily Crossword

The BIG One

The BEST OF COSMOS

Tonight at 8pm
Salukis hope to get back on track

The SIU women’s basketball team will be looking to rebound from a disappointing display against DePaul University at a sold-out Memorial Coliseum in Missouri with a 2-4 record.

Salukis hope to get back on track (page 16)

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Wisconsin football player charged with felony

Wisconsin football player Nick Davis was charged Monday with felony theft for conspiring with a Best Buy Sales associate to steal a $4,000 television from the store. Davis, 21, was released on a signature bond Monday morning in Dane County Circuit Court. A co-defendant, Jenny Manikham, 20, was also charged with felony retail theft. Manikham was represented by Madison attorney John Hylaml. Both face a felony retail theft charge.

According to court records, Davis first allegedly asked Wisconsin football player Nick Davis was charged Monday with felony theft for conspiring with a Best Buy Sales associate to steal a $4,000 television from the store. Davis, 21, was released on a signature bond Monday morning in Dane County Circuit Court. A co-defendant, Jenny Manikham, 20, was also charged with felony retail theft. Manikham was represented by Madison attorney John Hylaml. Both face a felony retail theft charge.

Detective Kevin Linsmeier that she created a purchase order for the 38-inch flat-screen high-definition RCA TV, and falsely noted that a customer paid $4,008.99 for the set. She gave a copy of the receipt to Davis, which was used to pick up the set after it was delivered to the store, 2452 E. Springs Drive. On Oct. 24, the set was delivered to the store and Davis, Manikham and two other women went to pick up the TV, Manikham said police. However, the TV was too big to fit in Manikham’s Honda Accord, so Davis called another friend who had a Ford Explorer, which was used to transport the TV. David Gouran, MPD communications officer, said the police department was originally notified about the situation after Best Buy’s security division did an internal audit and came across a discrepancy with their inventory. After determining when it occurred, they notified police. On Nov. 20, Linsmeier went to Davis’ apartment, and after being invited in, observed in plain view a large, flat-screen RCA TV.

“Right now, he has only been charged. Nothing has happened beyond that, so there probably won’t be any­thing until “there is some kind of determination on the case,” Richter said. The team’s next game is in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 29.

“She said she would have a look around that, and the more people we can rally around that, it can happen.”
Kill intends to convert non-believers

Coach Jerry Kill introduced as new SIU head football coach

He finished with an 11-11 record, the best record after a two season period of any coach at the school since 1929.

Kill designed a five-year contract worth a basic salary of $500,000 per year. Kill said he would not have taken the job if he didn't think he had the support of the University administration and the community.

Kill said he is excited about SIU President James Walker and Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk's attitude about making athletics an integral part of the University setting.

Kowalczyk hired Kill just a little more than three weeks after firing former SIU football head coach Jan Quartz. The program, which is plagued by substandard facilities, has not had a winning season since 1991 and finished 3-8 in three of Quartz's four years.

Kowalczyk said Kill's winning track record speaks to his ability to coach effectively, but his character was an especially important component in making the hire.

Salukis hope to control three-point weakness with UIC

Coach Corey Curbick

After two road games against standing-marquee opponents, the Salukis' next basketball team is taking the proper steps to extinguish the flaming three-point barrage opponents have fired in the past week.

And that third leg on the current three-game road trip pits the Salukins (3-2) against another Flaming team, although at 0-2, the only thing flaming is its name. The Salukis should not use their road trip with 2 a.m. tipoff against the Flames of the University of Illinois-Chicago Sundae.

The Salukis' past two opponents, Indiana University and Southeast Missouri State University, have combined to drain 27 three-point buckets, and are shooting an unsightly 59 percent from downtown, a trend Saluki freshman forward Sylvestre Willis is hopeful of ending Sunday.

"Sometimes, there's nothing you can do. I mean, we wanted tape [Thursday] of all the threes, and more than half of the shots we had hands in their face," Willis said. "We actually were foiling the guys, pulling them out of bounds and they were still making shots."

"Not too surprisingly, Saluki head coach Bruce Weber has emphasized perimeter defense in practice the past few days and said his team needs to play better transition defense."

Another facet of the game discouraging Weber is the Salukis' slow start, one of the reasons for the Salukis 28 percent field goal percentage in the two road losses.

"We showed them their shooting percentages from the last two games, and I didn't do it to embarrass them, I did it to make them realize what they're shooting," Weber said.

SIU initially wanted to take two out of three real games, but with what has transpired, saying with a win against the Flames (3-2) would help ease the frustration from the past two losses.

"We've just got to forget about the past," Willis said. "These were two disappointing games, we had a bad thing going in Indiana and then we tried to fight back against UMSL, but we just couldn't get it out.

"We're not going to win every game, but we got to get used to playing on the road and this will be a big victory for us to get."

Women's basketball: SIU women's basketball team will face University of Missouri to improve their 2-4 overall record.