

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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December 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

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## The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Coroner's inquest:

Cause of death revealed in death of SIUC student.

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## CD release party:

MCPU draws local music fans to Copper Dragon this weekend.

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# FRIDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, AT CARBONDALE

DECEMBER 8, 2000

## Kill meets the press:



New Saluki football head coach Jerry Kill looks to make believers of SIU sports fans.

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SINGLE COPY FEE

## Semester ends, work continues for USG

CHRISTIAN HALE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting brought a transitional semester to a close, leaving members 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 Commissioner 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 is awaiting for approval in January.

At Wednesday's meeting, however, Archer said that if the new language of the conduct code were approved the way it is written now, it would create a conflict with the SIU Board of Trustees.

"The present 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 to 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 approved 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 continue looking into the situation.

Membership concerns have been another area for USG to focus its attention. Member numbers have slowly decreased, which has prompted some USG members to consider ways to recruit members and retain those seated.

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 25 active seats in USG, a big part of the spring semester will be focused on recruitment.

With implementation of a listserv, updating of the website and media opportunities like SPC-TV's political

## SIU receives majority of budget request

\$342.4 million of proposed \$350 million budget approved

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU received its budget recommendation from the Illinois Board of Higher Education Wednesday, and SIUC officials are generally satisfied with the results.

The IBHE recommended \$342.4 million of SIU's proposed \$350 million budget for fiscal year 2002. That amount will be presented for IBHE final approval on Dec. 13. The budget then will be sent to Gov. George Ryan to review and submit his recommendations to the General Assembly. The Assembly

will give the final stamp of approval during their spring session.

The \$350 million was proposed for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. SIUC is slated to receive \$238.45 million of the recommended budget, while SIUE will receive the remaining \$113.95 million.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the Office of the President, said administrators are pleased that IBHE's recommendation nearly matches their proposal.

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

Don Sevener, director of communications for IBHE, said the board looks at many factors when determining a university budget, including what new revenues will be available in the upcoming fiscal year.

"We review what campus administrators' priorities are and budget initiatives for the campus," Sevener said.

According to Kaiser, the budget recommendation will allow SIUC to begin extensive repairs on campus. Major areas of concern include Morris Library and the Agriculture Building.

"This is a good solid budget that will provide for a lot of funding for many of our priorities," Kaiser said.



MINOOK PARK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

**LOOKING FOR THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING:** The Holiday Craft Show, located in the Student Center Hall of Fame and International Lounge, continues today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. See related story, page 6.

## Trendy drugs ecstasy, PMA pose potentially fatal threat

Unrecognized side effects lurk in unobtrusive little pills

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lights flashing, bass thudding and people milling about with lollipops in their mouths. It's a rave!

The use of club drugs among college students — particularly ecstasy — continues to increase, as evidenced by a pair of raves that have taken place in the Carbondale area this semester.

"Everybody is rolling these days," said "Jane," a sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago. "People who won't even smoke weed will do it because they were always told, 'don't smoke weed.' Nobody talked about ecstasy. No one knows how bad it is."

Ecstasy pills are now the third most popular drug in the Chicago suburbs, according to a June 11 Daily Herald article. In 1998, 3.6 percent of high school seniors reported using ecstasy in the last year. In 1999, the number rose to 5.2 percent.

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

MDMA is the drug known as ecstasy, X, 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.

Jane, who has been attending raves 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 "roll" from the effects of the drug.

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

"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 adulterated forms of ecstasy into the country. One of those 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.

PMA is classified as a hallucinogen. Doses as low as 60 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.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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**CALENDAR**

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- **Library Affairs Research with the Web**, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **International Friends Club Coffee Hour** informal socializing, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.
- **Small Potatoes** with Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso, 7:30 p.m., suggested donation \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low income, Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 529-3533.

- **Dance of Traditional Music and Friends Old-Time Contra Dance**, 8 to 11 p.m., Murphysboro Community Center, 54 admission, Joe 457-2166.

**UPCOMING**

- **NAOW Book Signing** with author M.R. Sellers, Dec. 9, noon to 5 p.m., New Ages Other Worlds, Tara or Gail 687-5135.
- **Small Business Development Center** offers business start-up seminars, Dec. 11, 1 to 4 p.m., Bunn-Richmond

Economic Development Center in Carbondale, 536-2424.

- **Women's Mid-life Career Development Group** screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

- **Alpha Phi Omega meeting**, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.

- **Outdoor Adventure Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.

- **Saluki Suzuki Strings concert**, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., First Christian Church, Fairy 684-5402.

- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.

- **Assertiveness Training Group** screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.

- **Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages**, Dec. 12, 4 to 6 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

- **American Advertising Federation meeting**, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.

- **Public Relations Student Society of America meeting**, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

- **Model U.N. meeting**, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room 8 Student Center, Jill 351-9881.

- **Egyptian Dive Club meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

- **Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting**, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.

- **Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.

- **Circle K International volunteer organization meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

- **Sailing Club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.

**WEATHER**



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



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

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

• Nadiyah N. Brown, 21, Carbondale, was arrested at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday in Evergreen Terrace and charged with possession of cannabis, 30 grams and under. Brown was released on a recognizance bond.

• A Mae 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 Mae 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 textbooks. The total 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 fanned out across eight counties and made 51 arrests in what was the largest law enforcement narcotics sting operation to ever take place in Southern Illinois.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

**USG**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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 alerted that poor attendance prompted their removal for dereliction of duty.

Other senators are under review, according to USG Senator Valerie Climo, but the bill calling for the

removal could only be introduced at this last meeting and must be held over until next semester.

Another item of business returning next semester could be the appointment of Marty Obst as USG Election Commissioner. According to USG Senator Rob Taylor, a conflict of interest is evident with the Obst appointment because Obst is the current president of the Inter-Group Council.

"I'm not saying he is corrupt," Taylor said. "I'm saying that there is a conflict of interest. It's the same as if you asked the Pope to choose the one true world leader from all religions.

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.

Climo, who is a member of the IAC, assured USG that IAC had reviewed and interviewed Obst following USG constitutional guidelines.



**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**



**WE PAY MORE!**

**FOUR Convenient Locations To Sell Back Your Books:**

**University Bookstore**

Regular Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm  
 Saturday 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm  
 Buyback Hours: Dec. 11 - Dec. 15 8:00 am - 7:00 pm

**Grinnell Hall**

Buyback Hours: Dec. 11 - Dec. 15 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

**Drive-Thru Buyback** (Parking lot across from the Rec Center)

Buyback Hours: Dec. 11 - Dec. 15 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

**Lentz Hall**

Buyback Hours: Dec. 11 - Dec. 15 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

**Join Us In The Bookstore For LIVE Radio Remotes!**

**TAO** Dec. 12 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm  
**WVZA** Dec. 13 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm  
**THE BEAR** Dec. 14 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm

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

**Sell Us \$100 Worth Of Books And Get A Chance To WIN A FREE Schwinn Bike from Phoenix Cycles!**



Don't forget to bring in your books with HOT stickers and get 1/2 back GUARANTEED!

FREE Noble Roman's Pizza at every remote!

FREE valuable textbook coupons with every buyback!

FREE Code products (Starting Dec. 4)

# 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 returned a finding of "natural causes," providing closure for the girl's friends and the answers many students have been looking for.

The pathologist'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 her 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 pathologist's opinion attributed her death to sudden cardiac death syndrome. Kupferer presented the evidence from the autopsy and the toxicology reports.

Kupferer said samples of Boricic's blood, urine and vitreous humor (the fluid that fills the eye) were submitted to the state police laborator-

ry 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 microinfarctions 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.



Boricic

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Children's choir to present holiday gala

The Southern Illinois Children's Choir will celebrate its 10-year anniversary 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 453-5814.

#### 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 breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, milk, juice and coffee. Tutors will be available for help with finals.

For more information, call 529-3311.

#### Saluki Finals Finish

The Recreation Center will have extended hours Sunday through Tuesday nights for students to study, workout and relax. Each night from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., students can register to win prizes including a mountain bike and mini-refrigerator. Food and drink will be served by faculty and staff.

#### Coal research to continue, 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 in Carverville will go toward four clean-coal projects aimed to make the state's high-sulfur coal a more desirable fuel source.

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

### EAST LANSING, MICH.

#### Michigan State student splashes his way into trouble

(U-WIRE) - A puddle of cold water was too tempting for a Michigan State Student, who has since found himself in hot water and facing criminal charges.

A 20-year-old MSU student intentionally swerved his Ford Ranger into a puddle to splash and soak a nearby woman, said Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor Sam Smith, who has charged the student with assault and battery, and reckless driving and issued a warrant for the student's arrest.

A 40-year-old witness who was driving behind the student on the MSU campus Oct. 27, saw the incident and followed the car into a campus parking lot, where he wrote down the SUV's license plate number and got a description of the driver. Charges were filed in November but neither the driver or the victim have come forward. Even without a victim, Smith said he will press charges. "It's blatantly clear that this woman didn't give her permission to be soaked head to toe," Smith said.

- from Daily Egyptian News and Wire Services

# Ready to save the lives of others



MINSBOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jarrold 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 Allen 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 in the chest to a severed leg. Students and emergency personnel scurry to assist the victims on lying on the floor.

Though this gruesome picture seems like a massacre, it is really a simulation of a school shooting. Being in an advanced first aid class, Hancock participated in the simulation Thursday as her final exam.

Students were in charge at each station. It was up to them to properly handle the situation. The firemen were on the scene to assist the students in keeping the acting victims alive.

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

Peggy Wilken, 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 out in the field, so we can correct

SEE FIRST AID, PAGE 10

# Study shows active students become generous alumni

### Athletes and organization members more likely to maintain a connections to universities

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
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 Vanderbilt 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. Former athletes were 7 percent more likely to donate.

During the study the average donation was \$32.

Although a similar study has not been done at SIUC, officials who work with alumni believe the same could be true here.

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

"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 the type of assistance — loans, 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,

SEE ALUMNI, PAGE 10

- Russell Crowe in "Proof of Life"
- Chris O'Donnell in "Vertical Limit"

- Alice in Chains — "Live"
- Neil Young — "Road Rock Vol. 1"

# THE PULSE

DECEMBER 8, 2000 PAGE 4



## "Unbreakable" broken at end

KELLY DAVENPORT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN MOVIE CRITIC

"Unbreakable" is all smoke and mirrors. But what a neat trick.

Sure, M. Night Shyamalan fancies himself an auteur — though the man does deserve props for actually developing a true visual fingerprint — but when you're feeling your way through this moody, mystical movie, his sins are pretty easy to forgive.

Bruce Willis whispers his way through this flick about magic and hidden gifts. He's a retired football prodigy named David Dunn with a rocky marriage and a Haley Joel Osment clone for a son. Then on his way home to Pittsburgh, the Amtrak derailed and everyone aboard dies — save one. Duh-duh-duh!

A creepy, peeped guy named Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson) contacts David, convinced their destinies intertwine. Elijah suffers from a rare disorder that makes his bones as brittle as glass. But David can't remember the last time he got sick or hurt. And there's some big to-do about comic books and super heroes.

Yeah, yeah, there's a surprise ending. Sure, there's a little boy with big intuition, and some bit about illusion and reality. But for better or worse, this is no "Sixth Sense."

What remains, however, is Shyamalan's distinct filming style. He paints with light and shadow, squeezes meaning from subtle nuances and actually gets Bruce Willis to act human.

And while Shyamalan obviously suffers from a big case of Hitchcock envy, his play with camera angles and framing gives the picture a welcome intellectual edge.

Wow. A Hollywood director discovered that audiences aren't completely stupid? Shyamalan actually trusts us to unravel the meaning behind shots of Elijah through windows or reflections of him in glass. So thanks Mr. Night, for having a little faith.

And Shyamalan's examination of comic books as American folklore is fascinating, too. In fact, if a director with a heavier touch had tried out this storyline, the results would have been ludicrous.

My only jab at "Unbreakable"? That damn twist ending. At least in "The Sixth Sense," the final moments made us go "ah-hhh" and left us with that keen satiated feeling that comes from fitting together niggling details. The final puzzle piece. The denouement to a great mystery novel.

But "Unbreakable" falls apart at the end. And the lovely magic Shyamalan has conjured goes "poof!" all too easily.



MINIBOOK PARK — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mobile Chicken Party Unit consists of Mike Bruno, who plays drums, Justin Sabetti on the guitar, James Layman covers bass and Kevin Kozol plays keyboard. The band was rehearsing for its upcoming performance at Copper Dragon.

# Jamming with the bands

MCPU, Woodbox 'Gang and others bring danceable beats to the Dragon

MARLEEN TROUTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mike Bruno thinks the free compact disc offered at tonight's CD-release party is a sample of the exploding "jam band" craze no local music junkie should be without.

"The music scene is really happening here in a weird kind of way," said Bruno, the bearded drummer for the headlining band, Mobile Chicken Party Unit (MCPU). "This show is providing a chance for the conglomerate of our genre to get together and showcase ourselves."

The Copper Dragon features the band and its rehash of the NORML Halloween event at Shawnee Cave, mixing drinks, music and publicity without the politics of the first show.

Other bands featured are classified in the jam band genre, but show significant differences. The comedic, off-the-wall band, Woodbox Gang, styles eclectic folk rock with instruments like the didgeridoo — a large bamboo or wooden trumpet used by the Australian aborigines.

Carter and Connelley offer environmental folk. InneReflection, another band Bruno drums for, plays reggae.

Jackhead is Southern progressive. In the Attic covers Widespread Panic, Pink Floyd, Grateful Dead and others while adding some originals.

Jimmy Karayiannis, general manager and talent buyer for Copper Dragon, said he prefers working with local bands because he doesn't have to deal with "the big disgusting contracts or oversized egos" of national acts. He is expecting a high attendance because the groups all have large followings.

"MCPU is rapidly getting a pretty decent name for themselves," Karayiannis said. In every show I've done with them, we get more people than we expected."

Members are surprised at the success of the 10-month-old band. Ninety percent of the band's songs are instrumental, but MCPU manages to pack enough jam (a jazz-rock fusion) to lure big crowds and get more gigs than members have time for.

Bass player James Layman said the band never sought fame. He is content with helping people forsake their 9-to-5 worries for an all-night boogie session.

SEE JAM, PAGE 7



EULALIE FAYE — DAILY EGYPTIAN

The cast of "Life with Father" rehearses Sunday at The Stage Co. The play will be performed tonight at 8 p.m.

## A voyage to the past

Retired professor reunites "Life With Father" with the stage

MARLEEN TROUTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For Jim Crowner, The Stage Co. production of "Life With Father" is more than a brush with community theater, it's a journey back in time.

The immensely popular "Life With Father" was one of the longest-running shows on Broadway. In 1942, Crowner auditioned at the Empire Theater in the heart of Times Square for the part of Clarence in the road version.

Crowner, a retired SIUC emeritus professor of special education, never expected that 58 years later he would have a part in the play.

"I'm too old to remember lines," said Crowner, who still plays small parts and directs other Stage Co. productions. "But I still enjoy the excitement and the spirit of it."

Crowner credits acting with leading to his off-stage career at SIUC. Not long after the audition, Crowner took a position at a reform school for boys, introducing the wayward youth to the stage. He found he could make a difference in their lives. Crowner abandoned professional acting and began to study special education. After successfully creating special education departments at Michigan State and the University of

SEE PLAY, PAGE 7

# PIZZA

# PAPA JOHN'S

**Saluki Special**  
Large 1 Topping, breadsticks and 2-12oz. soda

**549-1111**

Sun-Wed 11am-1am  
Thur-Sat 11am-3am

**\$12.50** +tax

2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Pizza for \$6

VISA MC DISCOVER

**Extra Large**  
2 Topping

**549-1111**

Sun-Wed 11am-1am  
Thur-Sat 11am-3am

**\$10.99** +tax

2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Pizza for \$7

VISA MC DISCOVER

**Saluki Roommate Special**

**549-1111**

Sun-Wed 11am-1am  
Thur-Sat 11am-3am

1 small 1 topping & 1-12oz. soda "S"  
OR  
2 small 1 topping & 2-12oz. soda "S"

VISA MC DISCOVER

**Papa's Choice**  
One large up to 5 toppings for

**549-1111**

Sun-Wed 11am-1am  
Thur-Sat 11am-3am

**\$9.99** +tax

2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Pizza for \$6

VISA MC DISCOVER

**Dinner for Two**  
One Large 2 Topping w/Cherriessticks

**549-1111**

Sun-Wed 11am-1am  
Thur-Sat 11am-3am

**\$13.99** +tax

2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Pizza for \$6

VISA MC DISCOVER

**PAPA JOHN'S**

**549-1111**

Sun-Wed 11am-1am  
Thur-Sat 11am-3am

VISA MC DISCOVER

# 549-1111

## Good Luck on Final Exams from Papa John's

Classes with a special exam time		Exam Date	Exam Period
ACCT 20R		Tues., Dec 12	3:10-5:10p.m.
ACCT 230		Thur., Dec 14	8:00-10:00P.M.
ACCT 321		Wed., Dec 13	10:10-12:10p.m.
ACCT 331		Thur., Dec 14	8:00-10:00P.M.
ENGL 100,101,102,120		Mon., Dec 11	10:10-12:10p.m.
FIN 330		Wed., Dec 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
FIN 341		Mon., Dec 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
FIN 361		Mon., Dec 11	5:50-7:50p.m.
GEOG 103		Tues., Dec 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
GEOG 3031		Mon., Dec 11	8:00-10:00P.M.
GEOG 110		Tues., Dec 12	3:10-5:10p.m.
MATH 107,108,109,111,113,114		Tues., Dec 12	10:10-12:10p.m.
MATH 125,139,140,150,250,314		Tues., Dec 12	10:10-12:10p.m.
MGMT 20R		Tues., Dec 12	3:10-5:10p.m.
MGMT 345		Mon., Dec 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
MKTG 304 sections 1 & 2		Wed., Dec 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
PE 101		Wed., Dec 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
PSYC 102		Wed., Dec 13	10:10-12:10p.m.

One credit hour courses and classes that meet for less than the full semester should hold their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

Meeting Time Starts At:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Begin with a T or R	Wed., Dec 13	12:5002:50p.m.
08:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Tue., Dec 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
09:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., Dec 15	10:10-12:10p.m.
09:35	Begin with a T or R	Fri., Dec 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
09:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Tue., Dec 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
10:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., Dec 15	5:50-7:50p.m.
10:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Fri., Dec 15	7:50-9:50a.m.
11:00	Begin with a T or R	Tue., Dec 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
11:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Wed., Dec 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
12:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
12:35	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
12:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Mon., Dec 11	12:50-2:50p.m.
01:00	Begin with a T or R	*Fri., Dec 15	3:10-5:10p.m.
01:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Thu., Dec 14	10:10-12:10p.m.
02:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 14	12:50-2:50p.m.
02:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Fri., Dec 15	12:50-2:50p.m.
03:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 14	3:10-5:10p.m.
03:35	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 14	3:10-5:10p.m.
03:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Wed., Dec 13	3:10-5:10p.m.
04:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., Dec 14	3:10-5:10p.m.
04:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Mon., Dec 11	7:50-9:50a.m.

Night classes which meet only on Monday  
 Night classes which meet only on Tuesday  
 Night classes which meet only on Wednesday  
 Night classes which meet only on Thursday  
 Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday  
 Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday  
 Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday  
 Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday  
 Saturday and Sunday  
 Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean

Mon., Dec 11	05:50-07:50p.m.
Tues., Dec 12	08:00-10:00P.M.
Wed., Dec 13	08:00-10:00P.M.
Thu., Dec 14	05:50-07:50p.m.
Mon., Dec 11	05:50-07:50p.m.
Thu., Dec 14	05:50-07:50p.m.
Wed., Dec 13	8:00-10:00P.M.
Tue., Dec 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Fri., Dec 15	12:50-2:50p.m.
Fri., Dec 15	3:10-5:10p.m.

# Holiday Craft sale offers inexpensive gift ideas

Christmas decorations and miscellaneous crafts on hand in Student Center

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A sparkling strand of garland and multi-colored twinkling lights wrap around a wooden post; a stuffed brown sock with a bright red nose and googly eyes form a crafted reindeer.

The \$15 reindeer, along with hundreds of other unique hand-crafted items, are available at the Student Center Holiday Craft sale. Alma Hubbard created her first Christmas reindeer, which also sports a red harness with bells, in 1984 after seeing a similar item at a market in The Alamo in San Antonio. The Carbondale resident 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 homemade crafts including a Christmas tree wall hanging made with egg cartons and even stuffed bunny rabbits with floppy ears. While she crafts year round, Hubbard does not begin her Christmas projects until the end of October.

"It's relaxing. I don't have to worry about anything else while I do this," Hubbard said.

While assorted handmade ornaments, wreaths and other Christmas decorations are neatly lined up on tables waiting to find a new home, a variety of other homemade gifts are for sale. Candles don-

**HO! HO! HO!**  
THE HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE CONTINUES TODAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. AND SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. IN THE STUDENT CENTER HALL OF FAME AND INTERNATIONAL LOUNGE. ON SATURDAY, THE ST. LOUIS YOUTH SWING CHOIR WILL PERFORM TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS SONGS AT NOON.

ning rainbows of melted colors, crocheted hats and scarves in multi-colored earth tones, pottery with intricate blue flowers and even hand-crafted jewelry align table after table in the Student Center.

Piles of hand-woven rugs rest around Anita Hayden's booth. Hayden has sold her rugs, which she makes on a loom, at the Student Center craft fair for 18 years. Her rugs are made from miscellaneous weaving supplies including sheets, socks and sweatshirts.

The rugs range in price from \$20 to \$100. Hayden said a small 2 feet by 3 feet rug takes about two and half hours to complete.

"Because I use so many different varieties and colors, it's never boring," Hayden said. "If I had to weave 50 rugs solid white I'd be bored."

The Holiday Craft sale began in 1977, and has since flourished to become a social gathering for retired faculty and staff members who come back around this time of year for department Christmas par-

People are buying for family, roommates, boyfriends and girlfriends, it really brings the community together.

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 OHRT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hanukkah celebrates the cultural differences that people should not be discriminated against. We shouldn't persecute people because of their religious beliefs, race, or sexual orientation.

LEONARD GROSS  
faculty advisor of Hillel Foundation

Jewish students will not have to worry about defying the newly instated anti-candle rule this year by lighting menorahs in the residence halls. Instead, they will be able to light the holy candelabra in their homes.

The Jewish holiday of Hanukkah will begin during SIUC's winter break, allowing Jewish students to spend the eight-day holiday with their families.

This year, Hanukkah will begin the night of Dec. 21, but in the past, it has occurred during the fall semester.

Hanukkah is the yearly celebration commemorating the defeat of the pagan Hellenist Syrians and taking back the holy temple in Jerusalem more than 2,000 years ago.

Noah Lipsky, a sophomore in elementary education from Highland Park, said he is glad that he will not have to worry about lighting the menorah in the resident halls. Last year, he lit a menorah with his friend and placed it in the window of his room on campus.

Hanukkah traditions include lighting an additional menorah candle each day and saying blessings as each day of Hanukkah progresses, and gifts are exchanged.

"It's a celebration of our freedom," Lipsky said. "It was a miracle for the whole Jewish people."

When the persecuted but victorious Maccabees — Jewish patriots — came to rededicate the defiled synagogue, they could not find any blessed, undefiled oil to light the menorah. After searching every room, they found a small cask of oil, enough to light the temple for only one night. They sent a group out for more oil, but they did not return for eight days.

Miraculously, the original cask of oil lasted for the entire eight nights, laying ground for the current eight-day tradition.

"It is very much a family holiday," Lipsky said. "We light the candles as a family at the dinner table, give the blessings, and then eat dinner."

Because Hanukkah begins on the 25th day of Kislev according to the Hebrew calendar, which is different from the solar calendar, it occurs on different days every year.

Its proximity to Christmas has commercialized the holiday and increased the emphasis on gift-giving, said Scott Mayer, President of the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life.

"I think the commercialism demeans the holiday," said Leonard Gross, faculty advisor for Hillel Foundation. "It is not about giving gifts."

What is important about the holiday is the symbolism behind the material events.

"Hanukkah has a symbolic meaning for me," said Mayer, a sophomore in administration of justice from Hazelcrest. "It sets me apart from most people and makes me unique."

Celebrations and Hanukkah parties are common during this time of year, and spinning the dreidel is also popular. The spinning top has a different Hebrew letter on each of the four sides. The letters read, Nes Gadol Hayah Sham, "A great miracle happened there." In Israel, they change the last letter to Po, and the phrase changes to "A great miracle happened here."

Hanukkah also represents the release from the discrimination the Syrians placed on the Jewish people.

"Hanukkah celebrates the cultural differences that people should not be discriminated against," Gross said. "We shouldn't persecute people because of their religious beliefs, race, or sexual orientation."

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<p><b>VARSITY</b> 457-6757 S. Illinois Street Carbondale</p> <p><b>SAT &amp; SUN Matinees in [brackets]</b></p> <p><b>Proof of Life (R)</b> [1:00] 4:00 7:00 10:00</p> <p><b>Bounce (PG-13)</b> [2:00] 5:00 7:30 9:50</p> <p><b>Best of Show (PG-13)</b> [2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:30</p>	<p><b>VERTICAL LIMIT</b> PG-13</p> <p><b>DUNGEONS &amp; DRAGONS</b> PG-13</p>
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<p><b>BOUNCE</b> PG-13</p> <p>Now showing at Varsity Theatre</p>	<p><b>PROOF OF LIFE</b> R</p> <p>Varsity Theatre</p>
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<p><b>DR. SEUSS HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS</b> PG</p> <p>Now showing at University Place</p>	<p><b>UNBREAKABLE</b> PG-13</p> <p>Now showing at University Place</p>
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**THREAT**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The effects of PMA include an increase in energy, minor visuals, a general change in consciousness, pupil dilation, erratic eye movements, muscles spasms, increased blood temperature, increased blood pressure, increased body temperature, increased pulse rate, labored breathing, nausea, vomiting, convulsions, coma and death.

PMA was related to three deaths in the Chicago suburbs this summer. The form taken in those cases is called "Mitsubishi" ecstasy because it is a white pill with the three triangles of the Japanese car company stamped on the front.

A Dec. 1 Chicago Tribune article stated that the DuPage County state's attorney's office delivered a public-nuisance letter to the Naperville-area club, Zero Gravity. A 1999 police bust on the club confiscated drugs including cocaine, marijuana and ecstas-

y. PMA increases the body temperature up to 108 degrees and the body is unable to cool itself down.

"When the blood temperature gets that high it starts to literally boil your brain," said Douglas Smith, associate professor in psychology. "It inhibits sweating, which is the body's way of cooling itself, and these kids are going out and dancing their brains out, getting hot and not drinking water."

"They not only become dehydrated they also become hypothermic and once that happens they start blowing strokes, having internal bleeding."

"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."

MDMA increases the body temperature, but usually only to about 104 degrees. As long as users drink water, they are only suffering from a high fever, but PMA can "microwave" a person, cooking them from the inside out.

There are testing kits on the market that can test the purity of ecstasy, by checking for the amount of MDMA in the pill. The kit contains a chemical that, when placed on a small scrap of ecstasy, will change color to indicated the presence of certain drugs.

As with most drugs, alcohol increases the effects, but alcohol should not be mixed with either MDMA or PMA because it compounds the negative aspects of overheating and dehydration, possibly leading to death.

Death from PMA is not pleasant, the victim often suffering hours of incoherence and convulsions. Even a cold bath will not cool the body temperature. Chronic use of MDMA can produce long-term damage to serotonin-containing neurons, affecting emotion, memory, sleep and pain. It can also cause muscle breakdown and

**DOUGLAS SMITH**  
associate professor in psychology

kidney and cardiovascular system failure, leading to heart attacks, strokes and seizures in some users. MDMA is detectable in the urine for about two to four days.

Smith teaches a class about the biological and psychological effects of recreational drugs. Smith has discussed PMA and MDMA in his class, informing his students about recent PMA deaths linked to Mitsubishi ecstasy. After class, two of his students who had recently seen Mitsubishi ecstasy approached him.

"One of them told me yes they had seen it. Another told me not only have I seen it, I've taken it," he said.

Ecstasy users could suffer a maximum sentence of seven years imprisonment and an unlimited fine for possession. For supplying the drug, the maximum sentence is life imprisonment and an unlimited fine.

Jane goes to raves just for the music and although there are drugs available, she said people should not classify the scene as solely geared toward drug use until they have experienced it for themselves.

She does not buy drugs at the parties because "you never know what's in it."

MDMA is often mixed with drugs such as cocaine and speed to mold it into its pressed form as a pill. Jane has tried ecstasy about nine times, including a Mitsubishi pill, but is confident she will not receive PMA. Instead, she attributes recent deaths to a bad batch.

Jane is not surprised that ecstasy and the rave scene have crept toward 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 there to dance, relieve stress and have a good time."

**The effects of Ecstasy and PMA on the body**

• **MDMA (3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine)** can increase the heart rate, blood pressure and body temperature.

• **Chronic use of MDMA can produce long-term damage to neurons, affecting emotion, memory, sleep and pain. It can also cause muscle breakdown and kidney and cardiovascular system failure, leading to heart attacks, strokes and seizures.**

• **PMA (Paramethoxyamphetamine)** effects include pupil dilation, erratic eye movements, muscles spasms, increased blood temperature, increased blood pressure, increased body temperature, increased pulse rate, labored breathing, nausea and vomiting, convulsions, coma and death.

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# Local activists protest labor conditions

## Green Party members and area residents speak out against sweatshops

JASON COKER  
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 1450 E. Main in Carbondale, which protesters believe may be guilty of buying items made at sweatshops.

Gus Bode



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

Issues raised include child labor, the fact that Wal-Mart does not reveal the location of its manufacturers, poor working conditions and low wages of sweatshop employees. The idea for the rally came from the National Labor Committee, a New York-based watchdog organization, that has been conducting protests this week all across the nation.

Shawnee Green Party treasurer E.G. Hughes said this rally was Carbondale's effort to join with the committee's efforts. He said he

believes sweatshops, which is the name of the type of business that has poor working conditions and pays unfair wages, are the source of a large number of products bought by Americans.

He said this rally was meant to bring awareness to the public as they go shopping during the holiday season.

"At this time of year people are supposed to be sensitive to injustice around the world," Hughes said. "This is effective as long as we make people think about it. If the public had to see these people work, then they wouldn't want to buy these products."

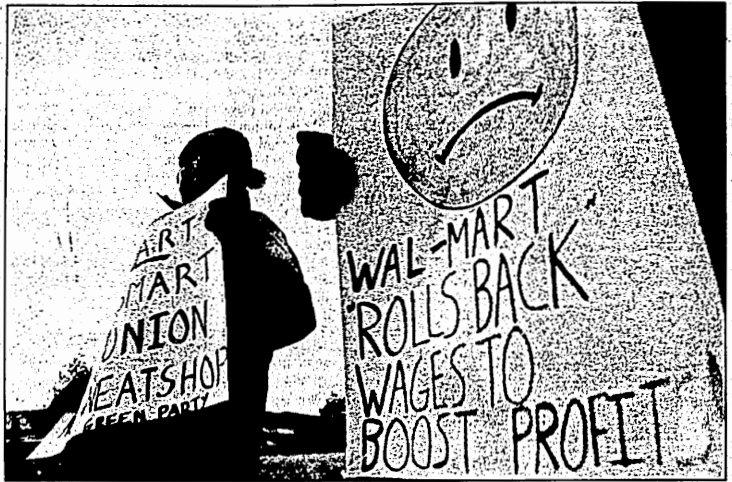
Margie Parker, a Carbondale resident who participated in the rally, said she shops at Wal-Mart and her actions are not a boycott. She said this is to raise awareness of sweatshops.

She said sweatshop products can be bought anywhere, even at small stores, and all she wants is to know where the products are made.

"[Wal-Mart] has a code of conduct with the factories that they contract with are supposed to follow. The question is how well is it monitored? Do the conditions improve simply during the monitor visit, or is it long-term?" Parker said.

Wal-Mart does not reveal the location of the factories it uses, which Parker said makes her wonder how safe they really are.

Terry Godwin, manager of the Carbondale Wal-Mart, said all large retailers have trade secrets they must protect from other businesses to



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Genevieve 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 phoney because they don't advertise made in America anymore and they aren't honest about where their stuff is made, said Houghton.

remain competitive. "We do not disclose that information, and neither do any of our competitors," Godwin said.

Godwin said his company has a policy of never buying from sweatshops, and when Wal-Mart has discovered poor labor conditions in the past at any factory it uses, the policy has been to stop buying those products.

He said he does not believe Wal-Mart buys from sweatshops at this moment, because it monitors the

places it does business with.

"We have the same opinions and outrage as they do over sweatshops. If they are concerned about sweatshop imports, then they have the same concerns as Wal-Mart has," Godwin said.

Wal-Mart shopper Dipanjan Ghosh, an SIUC graduate student in geology from Calcutta, was looking for a football inside Wal-Mart while the rally was going on outside. He said he would not buy from any business that uses sweatshop labor.

Ghosh 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," Ghosh said. "There has to be some kind of compromise."

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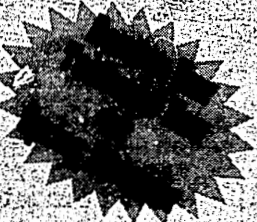
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## Student-athlete graduation rates plummet at SIU, can be misleading

JAVIER BERNA  
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 54 percent for non-athletes at the same Division I-AA schools. SIU is a member of the NCAA's 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," Kristina 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 — changes the [student-athlete rate] drastically. A number of student-athletes transferred that year because we had a [football] 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 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 new NCAA regulation will not punish schools by including transfers.

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

Kowalczyk, who took office June 1, has already taken steps to improve the low numbers. Coaches are required to give status 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, laptop computers, a study table and tutoring."

Kowalczyk said that he takes improving graduation rates seriously.

"We just need to make the coaches and student-athletes 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 athletically and to graduate and have the best opportunity possible to have excellent careers."

### JAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"To play instrumental music in a Top-40 world where lyrics abound, and to have people get into it and dance to it ... it's a huge, huge thing," Layman said.

Justin Sabetti, an SIUC senior in music business from Jacksonville, teaches guitar in the Student Center when he's not jamming with the band. Kevin Kozol, a junior in music theory composition from Joliet, provides the keyboard and saxophone. Bruno plays in several other bands, teaches drum lessons and still finds time for classes.

"I've played in everything from

the SIU Symphony to the Choral Union to the Jazz Ensemble," Bruno said. "There are a lot of avenues to explore in the School of Music. It's really helped open our minds and apply what we've learned to the band, but also apply what we've done in the band to school."

Jeff Urban, a graduate student in mass 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."

MCPU induces trance-like melodies and percussion, with funk

here, jazz there and a dash of Zappa. It tricks listeners across several styles in one song and bridges them with crowd-feeding energy.

On Dec. 18, the band will cut its first album of highly danceable instrumentals. Not bad for a few students who met at a keg party in Makanda. Although from varying levels of social strata, the bandmates have become Bruno's best friends. He said playing together is the best thing to happen to them creatively.

"We're really developing our ears," Bruno said. "In school you learn how to follow the rules, then once you know the rules, you learn how to break them. At times we break all the rules and people like that. We like it too."

### PLAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

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

Clarence Day Jr., who wrote nostalgic, autobiographical articles for the "New Yorker" in the 1920s, based the play on his own father. The elder Clarence is portrayed as a cantankerous Wall Street banker, who utters "damn" every other word.

Though he never knows it, stingy and unreasonable Clarence Day Sr. (Ken Collins) is forever being outwitted by his wife Lavinia (Mangie Collins) in their 1890s Manhattan home. Reverent Lavinia discovers her husband has not been baptized and uses every trick in the book to save his soul. One of their four redheaded sons, John (J.J. Miller), accidentally poisons his mother and kills the neighbor's dog with "Bartlett's Beneficent Balm."

The younger Clarence (Stillman Brown) is discovering love. The play spoofs the medicine 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 Oscars, but placed well on Variety's all-time highest-grossing film list. It was turned into a 1950s sitcom starring MGM character actor Leon Ames.

Director Mary Boyle, who has directed plays at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) for the last 24 years, likes the way The Stage Co. brings the community together.

"There are people from all walks of life ... teachers, retired people, kids, plumbers, professors. Everyone even helps create the set. These are our people's precious treasures," Boyle said, pointing out period furniture brought by the actors. "We like to do a period show every year with costumes and kids in it."

The real fun of the play came from watching locals, ranging in ages from 9 to 81, share the stage. Adults of all ages and children at the sold-out Sunday matinee giggled aloud throughout the 19th century slice-of-life play.

Brown, a CCHS sophomore, has one of the lead roles. This is the first production for the 6-foot-5-inch high school student whose own coming-of-age awkwardness spills over to his character superbly. Brown said he likes being able to "step back into the good old days," and was amazed at the level of respect children gave their parents in the past.

"This is a great play to be in," Brown said. "It's like having a second family on stage, a more humorous family."

While the '40s and '50s may seem like ancient history to the average college student, Crowner sees it in a different light.

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

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**FIRST AID**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

them," Wilken said.

The Dowell Fire Department played a key role in the shooting simulation. Fire Chief Allen Cavitt, accompanied by fireman Clem Jansen and Dowell Police Chief Jared Kreed, said the simulation helps the fire department get prepared. Kreed was at the event to observe and learn how to handle this type of situation should it occur.

In a real situation similar to this one, the fire department's job would be "to make sure that places are secure and help out victims that need help," Cavitt said.

It was an educational opportunity for the department, Cavitt said.

"It could happen in our community," he said. "We're there to save lives."

Make-up artist Tara Johnson, a graduate student in costume design from Mason City, was in the gymnasium at 7 a.m. to prepare for the event.

She had one station with a gunshot wound to the face. The simulation required reapplying the make-up on the victims. The make-up on these people needed to be reapplied to make it appear as real as possible when the medical attention arrived.

Some of the victims were lying on the floor for at least an hour before they received the simulated medical attention. "It's quite a bit of work and it's quite a bit of fast work," Johnson said.

**ALUMNI**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

were 13 percent less likely to donate.

Scott said without a study done on SIUC, it would be difficult to make the same claim, but it seemed like a logical connection.

"I would think if you receive a scholarship from a University, you would have a positive feeling about the University," he said.

Students can receive financial aid in the form of loans, scholarships, grants and waivers from federal programs, state programs, the University and other sources. About 1,682 graduate and undergraduate students received scholarships, grants, fellowships and traineeships from

SIUC last year. The University also assists students with tuition waivers that reduce the amount of tuition a student pays.

Kevin Lister, associate director of the SIU Foundation, said his experience with alumni has indicated the study's results to be fair.

"The more involved they are as undergraduates and graduates, the more likely they are to give back to the University," Lister said.

Lister runs telephone campaigns to obtain funding from alumni. He said the calls can span more than 15 minutes, because alumni often want to know what is happening at SIUC.

"I think they still want to be a part of the University," Lister said.

**Student debts rise with tuition**

MORGEN MURPHY  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS

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

Last year the average senior stepped right into a debt of \$18,612, according to Lori Zarkower, associate director of financial assistance, leaving students nationwide, including those at Boston University, grasping for the best ways to pay for the past.

Jennifer Whalen graduated from the School of Education last year with a degree in elementary education. She got a job right away, teaching at Silver Hill Elementary school in Haverhill, but still had to find a second job to help pay off her \$35,000 in student loans to pay.

She said living outside of Boston helps because the cost of living is less than in the city, but her job working at Cedarville Gym in Bradford, Mass., helps to dent her monthly payments, which are usually \$300.

"Maybe if I was in the business world

making more money I probably wouldn't have to scrimp," she said. "I try not to eat out as much as I did before and I buy generic brands in the store if I can."

Scrimping and saving whenever possible is a reality for many graduates. According to a report posted by Nellie Mae, a national provider of student loan services, the average debt accrued at a four-year private university is \$15,300.

"People take out loans to help meet their expected family contribution," said Kathleen Gibbons, editor of Nellie Mae. "Unless you've saved a lot of money over the years, most people have to use a combination of current income, previous saving and loan aid that they'll pay back in the future."

Gibbons warned against using credit cards to pay off loans, noting the problem has recently begun to escalate.

"[Students] overextend on credit card usage," she said. "For some, it goes into a vicious cycle where students need more student loans to pay off credit card loans."

Gibbons added that credit card companies strongly target students as "good credit risks." The companies assume that college students will be able to keep up with payments upon entering the work force after graduation.

There are ways for students to simplify the payment process. Zarkower recommended consolidating

loans if students have borrowed money from several different lenders. She said it eliminates confusion and can sometimes give students an interest rate reduction.

Despite hefty commitments reaching beyond their years of schooling, the Nellie Mae study, "Life After Debt: Results of the National Student Loan Survey," reported 66 percent of borrowers said while repaying loans is unpleasant, the benefits of a college education are worth it.

"Even though I have loans, it's worth it to me," Whalen said. "I'm glad I did it that way, because while I was in college I had a good time."

Even though I have loans, it's worth it to me. I'm glad I did it that way, because while I was in college I had a good time.

JENNIFER WHALEN  
graduate, Boston U.

**U. of Wisconsin student fees case returns to court**

JILL BOWER  
TMS, CAMPUS

Madison, Wis. (U-Wire) — The University of Wisconsin-Madison segregated-fees case that made it to the highest court in the land will be show-cased again in a slightly different form in Madison's circuit court. Although the Supreme Court ruled in a unanimous decision this spring that segregated fees dispersed in a "viewpoint-neutral" manner did not violate the First Amendment, a circuit court judge agreed in early November that the Southworth case could be put on trial to test whether the

UW fee system is indeed viewpoint-neutral. From this ruling, Judge John Shabazz ruled on Nov. 9 that the university's appeal for a summary judgment was denied and the debate would have a day in court.

Last March, the US Supreme court ruled that as long as the segregated-fees system in place at UW is "viewpoint-neutral," then it is constitutional. They voted 9-0 in favor of mandatory student fees at UW that help fund various student groups. Scott Southworth brought the case against UW and its segregated-fees system, arguing that students should not have to pay fees that go to campus orga-

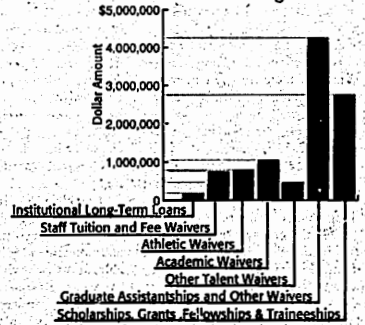
nizations a student may not agree with.

In the recent case, the case heads to court with a major change: it will no longer be called Southworth v. the Board of Regents; instead, it will now be known as Kendra Fry v. the Board of Regents.

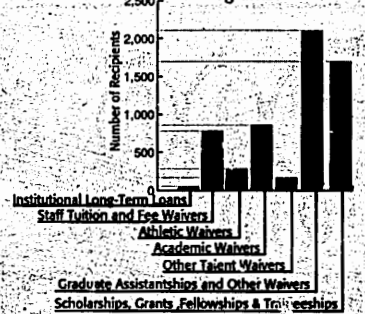
The change in the case title is due to the fact that Southworth is no longer a student at UW and cannot argue the case against the university; students who are currently enrolled at UW will now be involved in the case, political science professor Donald Downs said. The university will argue today that student organizations funded by student tuition are viewpoint-neutral.

**Financial Aid Survey for 1999 - 2000**

Dollar amount given by SIUC to Institutional Programs



Number of recipients who received Financial Aid from SIUC Institutional Programs

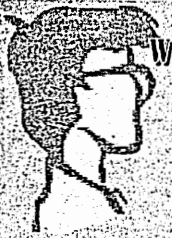


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# Salukis hope to get back on track

SIU women's basketball desperately looking for a win

**COLLIN RHINE**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's basketball team will be looking to rebound from a disappointing display against DePaul University as it hobbles into Missouri with a 2-4 record.

The Saluki women hoopsters have yet to put it all together and they are about to face a red hot University of Missouri team in Columbia, Mo., which yields a 4-0 record on their home court and lead the Big 12 conference with a 47.5 field

goal percentage. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Saluki head coach Lori Opp described the DePaul game as "ugly," but hopes to learn from their mistakes. SIU lost to DePaul 74-57 Wednesday night at the SIU Arena.

"It's very important that we come back and play hard," Opp said. "We need to work on blocking out and execute better on both offense and defense."

Rebounding will be a crucial factor if SIU hopes to stand a chance against a bigger Missouri team. The Salukis, who usually out-rebound other teams, were stunned on the boards by DePaul 49-29. Because the Dawgs will be outmached, Opp will implement defensive strategies by switching players around and focusing on Amanda Lassiter, the Tigers' star forward who scored 31 points and grabbed 11

rebounds in the last game versus San Diego State University.

Despite the frustration that comes when a team cannot seem to gel, Opp was certain that this game will see critical improvements.

"It would be great to steal a win at Missouri, but we're going to have to play with a lot more intensity and I think we'll get that done," Opp said. "The biggest key is that we come out with the opening tip-off and play like we are capable. One of the problems that we create for ourselves is that we always get in a hole with our backs against the wall and then have to fight our way back in."

Saluki sophomore Katie Berwanger had earned a starting position until a ligament tear in the knee put her on crutches. Though out of play, Berwanger is still involved with team participation.

"I think we need to get back to fundamentals and play a full 40 minutes instead of showing spurts. This game, like every game is an opportunity and we want to be on track," Berwanger said.

Opp certainly realizes how big of an opportunity this game is as her team struggles to prove itself against bigger schools.

"It's not that we're intimidated, it's that we aren't in the right frame of mind," Opp said. "We have the mindset that we hope to win, but not the confidence, almost arrogance, that we know we are going to win. This is something we need to gain by going out and playing well."

**GAME TIME**

• THE SIU WOMEN'S HOOPSTERS WILL TREK TO COLUMBIA, MO., ON SATURDAY TO BATTLE THE TIGERS OF MISSOURI.



JERRY DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jermaine Dearman battles for a rebound against SEMO Tuesday. The Salukis look to salvage a win on their road trip as they travel to play the University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday.

**MEN'S HOOPS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

In order to defeat the Flames, SIU will have to contain the guard play of juniors Joel Bullock and Jordan Kardos. Bullock has shown he can score, putting up a career-high 23 points in a 91-75 victory against the University of Texas-San Antonio earlier this season. Neither guard is overly flashy, but the Salukis are well aware of what can happen if a team gets hot early at home.

UIC has the same team back that SIU defeated last season 65-58 in Chicago, but Flames head coach Jimmy Collins is engineering an improved eight-to-nine man rotation this season.

Saluki sophomore guard Kent Williams scored a season-high 27 points Tuesday against SEMO, after a season-low six point effort against Indiana Saturday.

Williams leads SIU at 18 points per game, while sophomore Jermaine Dearman is averaging 13.8 points and 6.6 rebounds per contest. Dearman is coming off a disappointing 1-of-10 effort against SEMO, and Weber said that can only improve with better shot selection.

With improved defense and a better shot selection, the Salukis are capable of returning from Chicago with a road win under their belts, making for a solid start against a tough early season non-conference schedule.

"We've played half road games, so 4-2 would be a nice record," Weber said. "Again, it's not the end of the season. We were 3-3 last season and still ended up in the NIT Tournament, so a lot of things can happen."

**MEN'S SALUKI BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

Saturday, 2 p.m.  
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**SIU SALUKIS VS. FLAMES**  
(3-2) (3-3)

**Series Notes:**  
The game is only the fifth meeting between the two schools, with SIU winning three of the four, including a 65-58 victory last season.

**The Word on the Salukis:**  
SIU has run into two red-hot shooting ball clubs the past two games against Indiana University and Southeast Missouri State University. Saluki head coach Bruce Weber has emphasized perimeter defense and discipline on the offensive end in recent practices.

**The Word on the Flames:**  
The Flames are a young team, but have everybody back from last season. Guard play should dictate the game for UIC, who are fresh off a 82-73 victory against Missouri Valley Conference school Drake University.

- Projected SIU starting lineup:**
- #2 G - Marcus Belcher (Jr.) 6-0
  - #33 G - Kent Williams (So.) 6-2
  - #45 F - Abel Schwader (Sr.) 6-4
  - #12 F - Josh Cross (Sr.) 6-4
  - #23 C - Jermaine Dearman (So.) 6-8
- Projected UIC starting lineup:**
- #20 G - Jordan Kardos (Jr.) 6-2
  - #10 G - Joel Bullock (Jr.) 6-2
  - #32 F - Aaron Carr (Fr.) 6-4
  - #25 F - Maurice Brown (So.) 6-9
  - #42 C - Joe Scott (So.) 6-7

**Bottom Line:**  
Initially the Salukis wanted to finish their current three-game road trip winning two of three, but red-hot shooting from opponents prevented that, but the Salukis are set on salvaging a victory in Chicago before returning home.

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# Wisconsin football player charged with felony

SARA MACKI  
TMS CAMPUS

Wisconsin football player Nick Davis was charged Monday with felony retail theft for conspiring with a Best Buy female cashier 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. Madison attorney Christopher Van Wagner represented Davis, a UW junior. Manikham, a UW-Madison freshman, was represented by Madison attorney John Hyland. Both face a \$10,000 fine and up to 15 years in prison.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Davis and Manikham Dec. 19 before Judge Angela Bartell. According to court records, Davis first allegedly asked Manikham in mid-October if she could "hook him up" with a TV. Manikham told Madison Police Department 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 told 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 conclusion of the case," Richter said. The team's next game is in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 29.

## KILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

assistants from Emporia State. SIU assistant football coaches Kevin Faulkner and Michael Vite were retained for the transition phase between coaches.

Faulkner and Vite will meet with Kill to discuss their plans.

But most of all, Kill is eager to put his plan in motion, which he said includes attempting to establish strong recruiting ties in the

state.

"We need to get everybody on that wagon," Kill said. "The key to winning is not the guy standing up here. It's not my football team and it never will be as long as I'm at Southern Illinois. It's your football team. It's the community's football team, it's the campus' football team, it's the media's football team and it's the state of Illinois' football team."

"The more people that we can gather to understand that, and the more people we can rally around that, it can happen."

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## Women's basketball:

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

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# FRIDAY SALUKI SPORTS

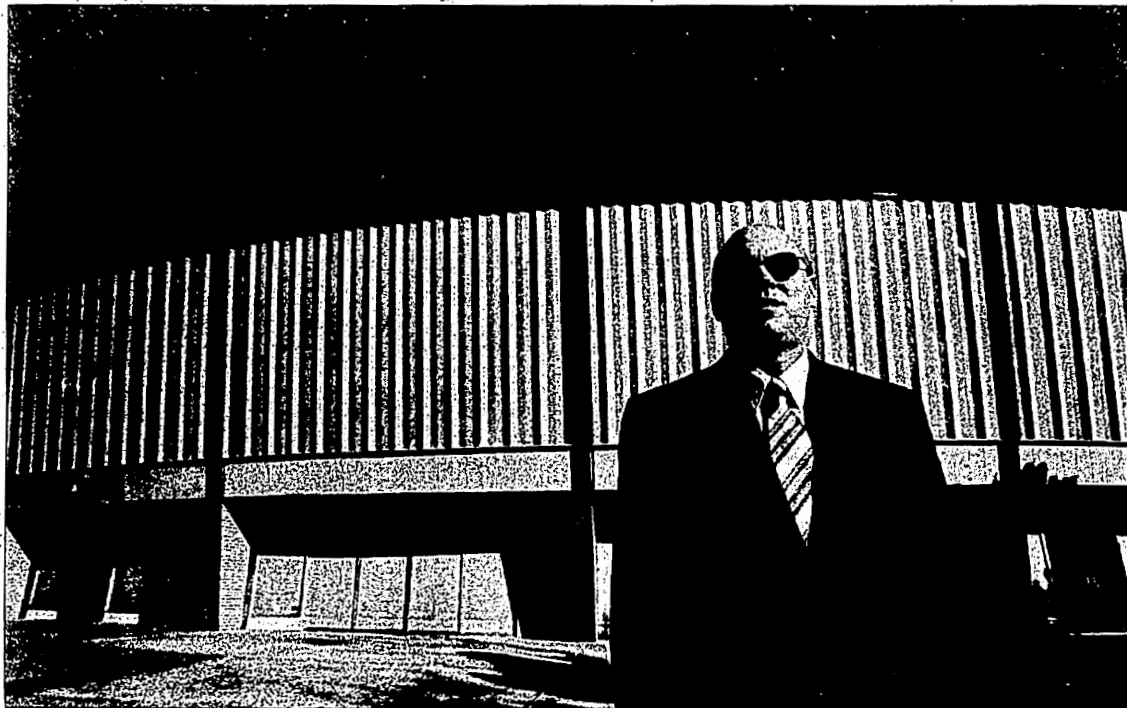
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Ark. Pine Bluff 56, Drake 92

DECEMBER 8, 2000

PAGE 16



Jerry Kill was introduced as SIU's 18th head football coach Thursday. Although the Salukis have struggled for several years, Kill is confident his winning ways will carry over to SIU.

TED SCHURTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Kill intends to convert non-believers

## Coach Jerry Kill introduced as new SIU head football coach

ANDY EGENES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If you think Jerry Kill is going to have problems recruiting, the new Saluki football head coach says look no further than his wife.

Kill was formally introduced as SIU football head coach during a Thursday afternoon press conference in Lingle Hall, and he quickly showed off his sense of humor.

"What you see is what you get, I'm going to give you everything I got and more," Kill said. "If you think that I cannot recruit, you can look at my wife ... you look at a bald-headed fat guy like me that has something as good-looking as she is, I'm doing something right."

"If I can talk her into marrying me, I can sure as heck put a good football team together here at Southern Illinois. I guarantee you that."

Kill, 39, will take the reigns of SIU's struggling football program after succeeding in a variety of other coaching positions, most recently two seasons as head coach at Division II Emporia State University, located in Kansas.

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

Kill signed a five-year contract worth a base salary of \$90,000 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 Quarless. The program, which is plagued by substandard facilities, has not had a winning season since 1991 and finished 3-8 in three of Quarless' 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.

"I wanted to find more about the individual himself," Kowalczyk said. "He's received glowing references from people whose opinions I place the utmost faith and trust in."

Kill understood the history of past SIU football coaches who have tried to make the program a success. The Salukis have gone through five coaches in the past 13 years.

But Kill said he is confident he can be the one to begin turning Saluki football around, as the program awaits action on a proposed new football stadium to replace McAndrew Stadium.

"If I thought we'd be 3-8 every year, I wouldn't have taken the job," Kill said.

Kill has been an integral part in rebuilding football programs. Before Emporia State, he spent five years at the helm of Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan. While at SVSU, Kill went 43-20 in five seasons, including back-to-back 9-2 records during his final two years,

in which the Cardinals were nationally ranked.

Speaking with a noticeable twang, Kill — a native Kansan — described himself as a "player's coach" and said he would make himself available to players at any time during the day or night.

"I want them to give me everything they got," Kill said. "For them to do that, they have to know that I'm going to be there."

"I'm going to treat our players just like I'd want to be treated or the way I treat my kids," said Kill, who met with SIU's players for the first time Thursday afternoon. "I'm going to get on them, I'm going to push them ... but at the same time, I'm going to love them, I'm going to put my arm around them when they do good."

"They can see through a used car salesman. If they can see that we're genuine about what we do, I think we'll be just fine with the young men that are here."

Kill said he will likely bring four or five

SEE KILL, PAGE 14

# Salukis hope to control three-point weakness with UIC

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After two road games against sizzling sharpshooters, the SIU men's 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 Salukis (3-2) against another flaming team, although as of now, the only thing flaming is their name. The Salukis close out their road trip with a 2 p.m. tip-off against the Flames

of the University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday in Chicago.

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

"Sometimes, there's nothing you can do. I mean, we watched tape [Thursday] of all the threes, and more than half of the shots we had hands in their face," Willis said. "We actually were fouling the guys, pushing 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' shot selection, one of the reasons for the Salukis' 38 percent field goal percentage in the two road losses.

"I've 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

road games, but with what has transpired, salvaging a win against the Flames (3-3) would help ease the frustration from the past two losses.

"We've just got to forget about the past," Willis said. "Those were two disgusting games, we had a real bad showing in Indiana and then we tried to fight back against SEMO, but we just couldn't gut 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."

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 14