SIU facing funding woes
University's 'rainy day' reserve offset state cuts
ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EYPTIAN

University officials are banking on a rainy day reserve created by former SIU President Ted Sanders to alleviate the sting of this year's budget shortfall, but it's unlikely to be enough to compensate for a dreary financial picture.

Gov. George Ryan recently announced a series of cuts to mitigate the state's $500 million budget deficit. Illinois public universities took a $25 million hit in the governor's package, with a $2.5 million cut in SIU funding.

As a result, SIU officials haven't been able to make final construction plans, which totals near $76 million.

Scott Kiser, spokesman to SIU President James Walter, said the reserve will help, but it may not stem the tide of more setbacks from the state.

"We don't even know if we're done," Kiser said. "We think there will be more cuts.

A marked decrease in tuition revenue because of disappointing enrollment numbers has aggravated the situation. There were 9,500 fewer students on campus this year than there were in 2001.

Remembering Pearl Harbor: The 60th Anniversary
Recovering from Infamy
STORY BY GEOFFREY RITTER • PHOTOGRAPHY BY ALEX HAGLUND

Benny Dunn wasn't trained for the military. He wasn't trained to build bridges or lay railroads in a Japanese prison camp. He was trained for one simple task: to teach sixth-grade students how to read. And for being in the military, life was rather slow — most of his time was spent in his bunk below deck where there was barely any work to do, and when there was, it usually involved cleaning the toilets. But all that changed one December morning in 1941 when the captain of his ship, the USS Arizona, called the crew up on deck to make an announcement.

Before September 11, there was another date that launched a nation into war. Today, our country remembers.

DeSalvo may not be ‘Boston Stranger’

DNA evidence taken from one of 11 women killed by the Boston Strangler does not match that of Albert DeSalvo, a scientist said Thursday.

DeSalvo’s body was exhumed just before Thanksgiving and examined by James Starr, a professor of forensic science and law at George Washington University. Starr worked on high-profile cases such as the Lindbergh kidnapping, the Lizzie Borden hatchet murders and Lizzie Borden. DeSalvo’s body could not be associated with the death of Mary Sullivan.

DeSalvo’s family doubts that Ali was the stranger and that he just confessed to the murders for book deals. The Boston Strangler sexually assaulted and murdered 11 Boston-area women from 1962 to 1964.

Taliban expected to surrender Kandahar

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The Taliban’s supreme leader is expected to surrender the Taliban’s stronghold to the United States, according to CNN. The details about how control will be transferred to local tribal elders remains unclear.

Muhammad Zia, a former Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, said Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar will turn over the city to Taliban commander Najibullah, who will direct his forces to relinquish weapons and ammunition to local tribal elders.

The surrender was negotiated with the Pushtu Tribal Leader Hamid Karzai who will head up the new Afghan government. Karzai said he hoped the surrender will begin Friday and should not take more than two to three days.

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Billy Graham to be knighted

LONDON — American evangelist Billy Graham is to be made an honorary knight in recognition of his contribution to religious life, Graham, 83, will be knighted in Washington, D.C., by Sir Christopher Catling. The ambassador to the United States, on behalf of Queen Elizabeth II. Graham claims to have preached the Gospel to more live audiences than anyone in history. He has taken his message to more than 210 million people in more than 185 countries.

Although the Queen Mother will not be at the ceremony, Graham has made several visits during his tours of the United Kingdom.

Correction

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.
Duck the walls

Local restaurant has unique holiday duck-cutout creations

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When most people think of a Thanksgiving turkey or a Christmas goose, they picture it baked golden brown and in the middle of the dinner table — not hanging on the wall dressed like Santa Claus. Eat a meal at Mississippi Flyway this holiday season and you’ll see a picture it baked golden brown and in the middle of the dinner table — not hanging on the wall dressed like Santa Claus. Eat a meal at Mississippi Flyway this holiday season and you’ll see a

Computers waste away in Faner

Non-working equipment takes up space in offices

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computers are primarily used as helping tools, but in some Faner Hall offices computers aren’t being used at all — period. At first glance, some Faner Hall offices computers aren’t being used at all — period. At first glance, some Faner Hall offices computers are equipped with enough hardware and operating systems to more than handle the numerous programs and tasks their operators wish to use them for, but in actually, many serve less purpose than a paper weight.

Irreplaceable running the simplest of programs, such as Microsoft Word, computers in departments throughout Faner’s such as political science, sit around and are of little use to the graduate students and teaching assistants that staff their blank screens daily.

It’s great to put potential under

... but that’s about it,” said Troy Mullineaux, a political science grad· student. "We can’t do anything in the office during our required office hours, and when we have stuff to do, we can’t do it here.”

Katherine McAndrew, another political science graduate student, is also affected by the lack of technology. "I don’t want to work on the computer, but I have to," she said.

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Jagger's Little Thrill

**Review by Geoffrey Ritter**

JAGGER

**Illustration by Eric Moore**

Finally — a little satisfaction!

Forget the bad Rolling Stones pan. It kind of birthed itself. But truth be known, it's been a lot of a dry year in the music industry — a drought from which there's been little relief. Yes, Staind rolled out with a pretty good one last summer, and Brooks is gearing up a bit of acclaim for his latest effort and a handful of others have brought forth decent, if unremarkable efforts. It's almost odd that the best album of the new millennium so far — Bob Dylan's wonderful "Love and Theft" — was put out by a man almost old enough for social security.

The old stage that you never forget how to ride a bike, like turn out a tune, what I mean. The most recent example of this? Mick Jagger's "Goddess in the Doorway," an eclectic mix of psychedelic and soul that draws from the album that achieves what so many solo efforts by former mega-band stars do: create a new, distinctive sound. It's not hard to pick out a Stones tune from a mile away — those drug-laced blues riffs are rock 'n' roll history — but on this album we find a more mature Jagger (58, in case you were wondering). A more emotional Jagger, a less intense Jagger.

It's not his best work by far, but it's probably enough to earn him a little extra respect as a solo artist (the other three albums, spanning the past 15 years, have not out a few hits but have all been commercial or critical failures). Perhaps what works here is that, like Carlos Santana, routine of bringling in a culling of pop stars to back him up on his songs, but I suspect it has more to do with the trend range of surprisingly insightful tunes, all of which Jagger himself composed. Those extras may just be there to fill in the gaps.

Regardless, they're a treat anyway, and they don a different color to the basic Jaggerisms. Marshes' 20's Rob Thomas lend his talents to the medley opening track, "Visions of Paradise," and Bone steps in with a little extra vocal power on the thoughtful "Joy."
Mungo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"I think every coffeehouse has its own personality or certain atmosphere," Cummings said. "They all have something they can call their own thing or their specialty."

Mungo Jerry's should have to be in its own category due to its diverse clientele. Reading material is everywhere - newspapers adorn virtually every nook or cranny, plastering the walls with bits and pieces razing from how to speak Latin to the "Jerry's American Tackle" merchandise in the corner. Some legos and plastic toys next to the cream and sugar be the kids. The menu contains everything from homemade salsa and Bellinis to veggie pizza and gyros to ice cream and cake. You can order a French-press specialty coffee (with drip brewing for the faint of heart), samples, or back on Wednesday.

The cafe's unique name comes from T.S. Eliot's book "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," and "Jerry's" is also the name of Elwell's beloved 25-pound white cat.

But Cummings said bringing Mungo Jerry's to life was not an easy process. It took him and Elwell more than a year to restore the building, which was built between 1895 and 1896 in an architectural style called the Richardsonian Revival. It served as Paulster's Red and White grocery store until the late 1970s and was then used primarily for storage. When Cummings and Elwell began renovating the building in December 1998, it had been abandoned for 15 years and was a "wreck," according to Cummings.

The cafe finally opened to positive response in January 2000, helped largely by local friends and family. Since then, the clientele has been steadily expanding, and the cafe is packed on most nights for music and poetry readings.

"You get out of these things going, if you make it the first couple of years, you're probably going to be all right," Cummings said.

Cummings, who is also a member of the Cajun band the Brown Baggers, can generally be found in the cafe during the day. But he is also known to drop in on evenings for the live entertainment, particularly on the first Wednesday of every month, when there's a bluegrass jam session.

"He'll take orders, shout greetings, buy a beer and then grab an instrument and just sit in for the next song. It's this sort of laid-back, resourceful atmosphere, that Mungo Jerry's has in its charm and makes it stand out from the typical Carbondale entertainment scene," according to Miller.

"It's just kind of a nice off-the-strip atmosphere, especially for students. They have cars and can come over here," Miller said. "You know the sort of people who come. You just get a whole variety of people over here."

Reporters Sarah Roberts也可以 reach at sarahs15@hotmail.com

ENERGY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

attempts, at the risk of losing his own job.

All in all, it's an exciting plot that never really goes anywhere. Burnett gets lost, Burnett blows some stuff up, Burnett gets into a shooting match - these are pretty much the limits of the narrative. What ads Behind Enemy Lines" lacks in story, however, is almost redeemed in visual style. Rookie-director John Moore steps up from his music video background and crafts images that mix the styles of "Swing Private Ryan," the technicolor-cinematography of "The Matez" and the operatic cinematography of "Wings," and the end result is so compelling that it becomes easy to forget that there are actually actors in the movie.

And there are actors in the movie, although their talents go both unspotted and unnoticed. Hackman, one of the most talented actors of his generation, plays one of the roles of the gruff military man - a part he's played a dozen times before with much more success. And as for Wilson? The guy could play a garage rock and I would pay to watch. From "Shanghai Noon" to "Torch of the Penguins," he's proves to be convivial, charismatic and funny, but "Behind Enemy Lines" really gives him no part. That may be the saddest part of this whole package.

In the end, "Behind Enemy Lines" is not necessarily a bad movie. It's just not a good one. As far as good of battlefield war flicks go, it's probably the best since "Saving Private Ryan," but films like "The Thin Red Line" and "Enemy at the Gates," don't offer much in the way of competition. If you're into epic, explosive and sweeping panoply, this is your cup of tea. If secondarily elements, such as a plot, are more your thing, you might want to hold on to your five bucks and wait for something starting from Hanks. Otherwise, this is a Christmas gift that may be fun for a while, but manages to get old pretty quick.

Reporters Geoffrey Silver can be reached at gsilvert@hotmail.com

JAGGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Contributions also come in from Lenny Kravitz, Wyclef Jean, Joe Perry and Pete Townshend, but in the end, this is Jagger's show, and some of them can hope to take it away.

Why is that? It's because Jagger is a living music legend, and as he demonstrates no sing-along, foot-tapping man: a part he's almost redeemed in probably the best since "Saving the Movie." He'll take orders, shout greetings, buy a beer and then grab an instrument and just sit in for the next song.

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Reporters Sarah Roberts can be reached at sarahs15@hotmail.com
Leaders Wanted!!!
Superblock

From page 1

Students include rain in their contracts for safety reasons, Moser said, and the resulting mold makes construction difficult. Moser also said it is unsafe to be using wood in construction while rain is falling. The good news is, the project is still within its $23 million budget.

Meanwhile, the Elementary School district's ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. Dec. 15 at 1150 E. Grand Ave., Elizabeth. Levin, superintendent of the elementary school district, said the ceremony will include students reading the history of the old school building, performing music selections and a reception afterward with free food available.

Levin said although she and many others are excited about the switch to a larger building with up-to-date technology access in every classroom, for more than 50 years history of Lincoln Middle School has some feeling nostalgic about the switch.

"Replacing Lincoln has been exciting," Levin said. "The building served the community for well over 50 years and there are people who are sad, but they're extremely excited to have a brand new facility to serve the community for the future."

The $44 million project covers about 150 acres between Grand Avenue, Lewis Lane, Giant Cry Road and Walnut Street. These are the two school buildings and recreation fields, which include nine baseball diamonds, 13 soccer fields, two tracks, a football stadium and an extra practice field. The project was authorized by the people as part of the state of Illinois and local property taxes. The city also passed a 0.25 percent sales tax, producing an additional $100,000 per year for the facilities.

Construction began in September 1999, and future plans include tennis courts and a swimming pool.

Funding

From page 1

Fewer students enrolled at SIUC this fall than the previous year. And the University must internally come up with a 1 percent increase for a.

Guidelines: Application packets are available in your academic department, or on the web at www.siu.edu/worda/student/. For more information call 453-4540, or on the web at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Deadline: All applications are due at ORD, Woody Hall C-206, by 4 p.m. Friday, February 22.
FLYWAY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

hats and bows for the animals.
"We've been doing it for years," Stewart said. "We decorate for other holidays, but Christmas is when we tend to go all out." She said the staff also disguises the animals as witches for Halloween.
Hiller said he has to keep a close eye on the birds he mounts on the wall, because the constant cigarette smoke tends to raise their feathers yellow and brittle over time. He has some birds in the back of the restaurant and at his house that he uses to replace the ones he takes down.
According to Hiller, the eight-point buck that is mounted above the cash register behind the bar is usually dressed like Santa Claus with a white beard and red hat every Christmas season. This year, however, the deer will remain clad in a patriotic bow and an American flag.
Hiller said he has received mixed reviews from customers about the holiday decor but most of the feedback has been positive.
"Some people won't even eat in this room because of the animals, but most are okay with it," Hiller said. "A lot of people get a kick out of it — they find it pretty humorous."
Reporter Beck Caldwell can be reached at soprano702@hotmail.com

SYNOVITZ
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

crash per hour traffic... Baron's Bulgarian how to speak English.
Although the work didn't pay well, Synovitz said he was learning more about the culture and the changing gov­ernments.
A little over a year later, he found himself working in the Czech Republic for a financial newspaper. In 1995, he began working as an editor for international media conglomerate Radio-France Europe.
Soon after Synovitz became a radio corres­pondent and has since covered national eco­nomic issues to interna­tional invitations such as the World Bank and the Interna­tional Monetary Fund.
"It's the job that put him in dangerous positions, Synovitz knows that he is a much more difficult topic to cover. He wanted stu­dents that if they report overseas they need to know who they're talking to.
"In war, you just cover the sex," Stewart said. "Peace is much harder. Everybody has a hidden agenda and again to bring their perspective in. You have to be careful you don't get too pulled over your eyes."
Reporter Beau Numan can be reached at beaum23@hotmail.com

Alcohol and drugs go 3 dimensional

Kimberly Clements
Long Beach, Calif.
(California State U-LONG BEACH)

LONG BEACH, Calif. — In California, 1,233 people were killed and more than 30,000 injured in alcohol related crashes in the year 2000. In Los Angeles County, 248 people were killed and 7,411 people were injured in alcohol related accidents in the year 2000.

In response, the California Highway Patrol and Office of Traffic Control designated December as the Drunk and Drugged Driving, or 3D Prevention month.

"We would like the people to modify their drinking this holiday season and designate sober drivers," said Steve Kolter, spokesman for California Highway Patrol in Santa Monica. "3D month is a planned effort to inform the public of the consequences of impaired driving.

December is the season of celebrations," said OTC officer Mike Marando. "Many people will be toasting this holiday season, which leads to more people drinking and driving.

The OTC and the CHP are working closely with law enforcement, schools, businesses and community-based organizations to use the cooperative efforts of hundreds of individuals to help fight impaired dri­ving. The CHP and the OTC will partner with California Restaurant Association as well to encourage people to celebrate responsibly this sea­son.

The OTC provides these tips to help fight impaired driving:

— Always designate a driver whenever alcohol is served.
— Never serve alcohol to a minor.
— Educate young children about the dangers of impaired driving.
— Support your local law enforce­ment's effort to fight impaired dri­ving.
— Provide nonalcoholic beverages at holiday celebrations.

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Police continue search for KSU students

Jessica Pitts
Kansas State Collegian
(Kansas State U.)

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U-WIRE) - A search for two of three missing Kansas State University students at Tuttle Creek Lake is still being conducted by the Riley County Police Department. One body has been found, and the two others remain missing.

The friends went sailing Tuesday afternoon in a Snipe sailboat. The police found the undressed sailboat hypothermic at 9:15 p.m. Thursday. Bennett was spotted by rescuers on the shore about one or two miles north of the dock where the students departed. Kyle David Shipley, 18, freshman in animal science, and Christopher Nathan McNulty, 19, freshman in animal science, both still missing. Bennett is from Kansas City, Mo., and Shipley and McNulty are from Chouteau.

Police speculated that Bennett died of hypothermia. Water temperatures have been around 49 degrees since Tuesday. Officials also said the students were probably wearing warm-water clothing because of Thursday's highs in the 60s.

"A person in water will lose heat fast in these temperatures," said Brian McNulty, a student manager for the corps of engineers at Tuttle Creek State Park. "That's why we were speculating hypothermia at this time."

McNulty said rescuers are optimistic that the two other students are alive. More than 50 people and many rescue organizations are participating in the search. The RCPD is in charge of the operation.

The individuals were reported missing at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. They were last seen between 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, McNulty said.

A search was conducted Wednesday night from 5:30 p.m. until midnight, followed at 9 a.m. with four boats on the water and one helicopter in the air, McNulty said.

A team of search dogs will be searching for the other two bodies. Officials said the operation will continue until dark. A press conference will take place at 7 p.m. across from the Blue Valley Yacht Club.

Family members of two of the students are at the site of the accident, and others of the other student's family are on their way to Manhattan. The former dean of student life said, "They are searching the Potawatomi side of the lake due to wind conditions Wednesday."

Bosco said the three fresmen were popular students, Eagle Scouts and that they had a lot of experience around water. They were all residents of Marshall Hall.

"It's not going to take this very bad," he said.

Bryan Schmitz contributed to this article.

Hazing pays price for student acceptance

Lauren Shively
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - It starts with wanting to belong. And it sometimes ends with wanting to die.

Hazing is outlawed in 41 states, including Iowa, under the law. It is a simple misnomer, according to Iowa law, hazing occurs when one party is willing to do an activity that endangers the other party, or their physical health or safety during an initiation or organizational event.

Hazing is one of the most fundamental needs of human kind," said University of Iowa psychology professor Richard Williams. Hazing is the single largest social psychology and mob behavior.

"Bennet said initiation and sometimes it's more than that," Williams said. The opinion is regarded as a "bragging" move, increasing the pledges more ticket of non, Williams said.

Therefore, the country club, compromise their own values to the group values to take priority," he said.

A common defense for hazing is that "It's not isolated to fraternity and sorority life," Williams said. "It's not isolated to fraternities and sororities, pointing out incidents in the military, ROTC, marching bands, athletic teams and even the 4-H have been reported."

Williams, who is front Des Moines, Iowa, said a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, wrote his dissertation on hazing. Upperclassmen hazers gain respect by making the pledges submit to their demands, Williams said. Hazing without compliance is regarded as a "badge of courage," making the pledges more likely to get promoted within the fraternity the next year, Williams said.

"They want to belong and will compromise their own values to the group values to take priority," he said.

A common defense for hazing is "The issue of hazing on their campuses a situation of double jeopardy; they will be held liable for damages if they have a lot of experience around water. They were all residents of Marshall Hall."

"It's not going to take this very bad," he said.

Bryan Schmitz contributed to this article.
Donation improves student education with diagnostic testing

**Mike Pettit**
**Daily Egyptian**

Filling cars can be tedious for automotive technology students, but with help from Mitsubishi and new technology, a job requiring four hours will soon take a mere 45 minutes.

A new piece of equipment donated to the SIUC department of automotive technology will bring students up to date with the newest innovations in the industry.

The Mitsubishi Electronic Diagnostic Information Center (MEDIC) recently arrived to improve efficiency and accuracy in automotive diagnostic testing, said Jack Grive, chair for automotive technology.

"Without that industry support, the program wouldn't be the quality program that it is," Grive said.

"Technology in the vehicles has expanded exponentially," Grive said.

"It's a nice addition to the equipment we have in the department," Greer said.

The students have yet to apply the new machine to their practice, because the department is waiting for new wiring harnesses to come in so that they can use it on vehicles they have.

"This machine takes it one step further," Greer said.

The College of Applied Sciences and Arts provides automotive technology students with a bachelor's degree that places 99.9 percent of them in middle management positions, Greer said. Aside from technician skills, students learn theory and business skills specifically for the industry.

Students spend about three hours in lab working on vehicles, some of which are serviced for other students. If students need work done on their cars, the department will charge for parts, but the labor is free.

"We don't really push them to be fast. We push them to be accurate," Greer said.

Accuracy will improve as the students adapt to the MEDIC next semester, teaching vehicle diagnostics in a more advanced way.

"We don't really push them to be fast. We push them to be accurate," Greer said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

**NEED A TUNE UP?**
For more information on getting your car fixed by automotive technology students, call 452-4024.

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**Automotive technology receives touch of MEDIC magic**

**Donation improves student education with diagnostic testing**

**Mike Pettit**
**Daily Egyptian**

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PORTABLE PRIVACY: Kyle Gansel (left), a sophomore in architecture from Chicago, and Jeremy Helfert, a junior in architecture from Orland Park, place the top of their geodesic cone on its foundation outside the Design Barraks on Tuesday morning. Students of assistant professor Stewart Wessel's Introduction to Design class were assigned to create transportable shelters out of sturdy cardboard. Their transportable structure was designed for a quick exit.

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Hundreds gather at site of University of Michigan affirmative action hearings

MARTYANNE GEORGE
Knight-Rider Newspapers

CINCINNATI (KRT) - Steady rain didn't dampen the passions of hundreds who gathered for a rally or waited at the U.S. 6th Circuit Court Thursday morning, hours before a full panel of judges was to hear appeals on two University of Michigan cases that could change the way the nation's public colleges and universities take race into consideration in admissions.

One of the first people in line for a courtroom seat was Carl Cohen, a University of Michigan philosophy professor who began the affirmative action debate when he obtained admissions data through the Freedom of Information Act that allegedly showed different admissions standards for minority and non-minority applicants.

"This is one step in a very historic process. We are seeing the last stages of what may prove to be a momentous decision about the place of race in American education," he said.

But hundreds of students and adults also made the 5-hour bus trip from Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., to support affirmative action and principles they hold dear and rally. Many said they viewed the day as a historical moment.

Former student assembly president Brad Elias, 22, now a graduate student at Harvard University, made the trip to show his support of affirmative action.

"I'm here because it's important," he said. "This is the same story that started with the freedom marches. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and the civil rights marches. The story is not over. This is the next battle front, and it could be the last one. If I can drive 200 miles from Boston for the Ohio State game, I can drive down here for this.

These students who are staff members of the Michigan Review, a conservative student journal at the university, were also in line. "The time has come to end affirmative action," said James Wilson, a junior from Minneapolis and managing editor of the newspaper. "This is the last stand for affirmative action. It is not great statement's Brown vs. Board of Education, and it's probably the last chance to see it in a court.

Dennis Pettway, 25, a Michigan senior in pre-law, said the students were there to defend affirmative action and integration in higher education.

"I will apply to the U-M law school, and that's why this case is personally important to me," she said.

In Thursday's hearing, two separate University of Michigan cases - one involving the law school, one the undergraduate school - were scheduled to be heard by the court's entire nine-judge panel, the first university affirmative action cases to be heard.

Unlike rulings at the district court, the appellate court had the power to abandon affirmative action. Judges appointed by Republican presidents are Danry J. Boggs; Eugene E. Siler Jr. and Alice Batchelder.

The hearings were expected to draw hundreds of demonstrators, according to a statement released by the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action and Integration and Fight for Equality By Any Means Necessary.

"This case is not a sideshow. It is not a trivial matter. It is the supreme court of the United States," said Rabbi Steven Ams, 67, who plans to fly to Washington, D.C., to speak at rallies at the University of Michigan and in front of the federal courthouse in downtown Cincinnati.

The cases are seen by many legal experts as some most likely to end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The conflicting rulings in the two cases, the extensive forecast record made by the University of Michigan and the Center for Individual Rights, a Virginia-based group that has represented the plaintiffs, and the fact that appeals in other similar cases in Wisconsin, Texas and Washington have either been refused by the high court or abandoned by the universities, means that the U-M cases could be heard.

The Supreme Court has not ruled definitively on affirmative action since the 1978 decision in Regents of the University of California v. Bakke, in which the court upheld a California affirmative action program. In that case the majority of the court said universities could consider race as a factor in admissions.
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The Ladies of ΘΔΣ would like to congratulate Andrea McKechnie on being named Pommelette.

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Victoria May

Step By Turner and Walsen creates Daily Turner Academy!

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Sarah Young
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Cherish Lope
Krystal Ditts
Victoria May

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morning workblock available

Requirements:

• Must have at least 6 semesters
• Customer Service
• Marketing

• Must be available for Spring semester 2002
• Must be Cash Register

• 9-10 a.m.
• morning
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Reminder

Spring 2002 Students

Cancellation Deadline is January 3, 2002

Make sure that your SIU Bursar account is paid.

Failure to do this could result in cancellation of classes.

Not sure about your account?
Visit Salukinet for your Bursar and Financial Aid information.
http://salukinet.siu.edu
TEAGUE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20
out for that," Teague said. "So I did, and I really enjoyed it." Teague, who was named second-
best all-state her senior year, was courted by several colleges, including
the University of Missouri-St. Louis. However, in the end, she chose to stay at
home and mend

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES
Tickets for MVC Tournament
go on sale

The Missouri Valley Conference announced that tickets for the 2001 State Farm
MVC Basketball Tournament will go on sale on Dec. 17 at the Savvis Center in
St. Louis. The tournament will take place from March 1-

Tournaments, which are good for all nine games of the

Teague was a leader on her

Three Rivers team and was named

all-conference. She chose to come to

SIU for several reasons, including its proximity to her home.

"It's down to earth, and I just

really liked the people and I really

liked (Coach [Opp])," Teague said.

After a disappointing season last year, the Salukis were picked to fin-

ish last but this year in the Missouri Valley Conference. Teague

said she thinks the Salukis are a lot better than the critics believe, but

the team wants everyone to come out and watch.

"I think it's a good opportunity to come out and watch something a little bit,

Teague said. "We can come out and get on them from the start and show them what we're made of."

Reagan Ted, Marchant can be reached at marchant@siu.edu

SLU faces Stanford
for shot at Final Four

BRIAN REARDON
THE UNIVERSITY NEWS
(DAILY SMU) USA)

ST. LOUIS (U-WIRE) — Win if you

think the season ends.

Lose — the season ends.

The Saint Louis University men's soccer team is at a crossroads as they

prepare to play Stanford in a NCAA

quarterfinal match Friday night in

Hinkle Field, Alta, Calif.

The winner moves on to the

College Cup semifinals in Columbus, Ohio, set for Dec. 14-16.

SLU (18-1-0) advanced by knock-

ing off Loyola (M) 3-0 in Saturday's

third-round game before 4,026 at

Robert R. Hermann Stadium.

Sweeper Matt Tappled sailed the game-winning assist and first goal of the

season as SLU dismantled Loyola's well-expected defense. Drew

Sobelman scored the game-winner with his 26th goal of the year. His 34

points (25 goals, four assists) is tied for Jack Jewsbury

for SLU's team. "They're a very balanced group

that has a legitimate shot to win the whole thing, because they are the best

team we've played this year," said Loyola coach Matt Merrick. "They're

a very explosive team with multiple threats." Tappled and Cole were two of

those threats; they were all five for the

Billikens. Not only did they help

limit the Greyhounds to five shots on
goal, but they also added offensive

spark to SLU's already potent attack.

One of the keys for the

Salukis to get

Tappled more involved in the

attack, as I'm not satisfied," said SLU coach Dan

Donigan. "Drew Marty made some great

runs through the middle that really

set up a lot of things for us." After

constantly getting denied by

Greyhound goalkeeper Reh Barry in the first half, SLU finally...
The SIU men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams welcomed Missouri, a top foe against Big 12 foe Missouri in a dual meet Saturday.

The men’s team has already swam against Missouri twice this season, once at the Big 12 Relays in October and a second time at the Fall Illini Classic in November. Both times the men lost to Missouri by a small margin.

SIU men’s head coach Rick Walter said the challenge of beating Missouri keeps water on an Olympic year and in Colorado coach Gary Barnett let him fly back from skiing in Chile.

"When we went to the Big 12 Relays, we were swimming with them as I think it’s going to be really close," Daulti said. "We definitely have a chance to win and it’s really nice to be able to swim against a Big 12 school and be able to race them equally.

"We definitely have a chance to win and I think it’s really nice to be able to swim against a Big 12 school and be able to race them equally," Daulti said. "We definitely have a chance to win and it’s really nice to be able to swim against a Big 12 school and be able to race them equally."
A positive attitude helped senior Holly Teague come into her own as a leader for women’s basketball.

*STORY BY TODD MERCHANT  PHOTO BY KERRY MALONEY*

**Boughs of Holly**

I fe you go to an SIU women’s basketball game and watch Holly Teague for a while, you’ll notice an interesting characteristic: she’s always smiling.

No matter if she just knocked down a three-pointer from the corner or if she blew an easy lay-up, the senior guard always seems to have a smile on her face.

Much of this chipper mood stems from Teague’s ability to brush things off and focus on the game at hand.

“I have a really bad habit of getting down on myself and getting so frustrated,” Teague said. “This year, I’m just trying to focus on the game and keep a smile on my face.”

Teague has reason to smile. After finishing with a 7-20 record last year, the Salukis are 3-3 so far this season and off to a promising start due in part to their leader guard—Teague.

Teague will lead SIU into a non-conference match Saturday when the Salukis face Tennessee State at 2:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

Her teammates have nothing but positive things to say about Teague, who is averaging 15.3 points per game this year.

“Even in practices and things like that, you can tell when she’s not,” Saluki head coach Lori Opp said. “She was always a student of the game.”

“I think Teague has been accumulating a knowledge of basketball ever since she took the sport in the fifth grade. She attributes her beginnings in basketball to her parents, especially her father, who works as a basketball director in her hometown of Poplar Bluff, Mo.”

“In the fifth grade one day, she basically said I was trying hard every day to have them follow you.”

Teague has been accumulating a knowledge of basketball while she began playing the sport in the fifth grade. She attributes her beginnings in basketball to her parents, especially her father, who works as a basketball director in her hometown of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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