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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 91
Fees questioned

Funding hike may cause $300,000 surplus

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

SIUC students will pay more than the necessary $1.2 million to compensate for proposed athletic funding cuts if a $40 activity-fee increase is approved in a referendum later this month, a University administrator says.

As part of its Priorities, Quality and Productivity plan, the Illinois Board of Higher Education asked state universities to eliminate its reliance on state funds for intercollegiate athletic programs.

If SIUC accepts the recommendation, it will lose $1.2 million in athletic funding that must be replaced by increased student fees, he said. The surplus will go into the athletic fund to be used at the department’s discretion.

Mike Spiwak, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said the athletic department originally suggested a $37 increase, but the amount was rounded up because $40 is a more workable number.

“I know what the athletic department recommended at first was a $37 increase and it went to $40 for administrative purposes,” he said. “That’s just a nice, round number.”

Spiwak said he does not expect students to protest the extra $300,000.

Gus Bode

Gus says zero sounds like a nice, workable round-number to me.

Gimme shelter: Housing fee may increase 1.5 to 3 percent

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

Along with other fee hikes at SIUC, campus housing rates could increase 1.5 to 3 percent this summer with SIU Board of Trustees approval.

Increases include: 1.8 percent for residence halls; 1.5 percent for family housing and 2.6 to 2.8 percent for apartment rentals, according to the board’s agenda.

In other areas, proposed increases include health insurance, tuition, athletic and activity fees.

SIUC Director of Housing Ed Jones said housing is proposed that Greek Row residents take a $7,800 cut in rent, but pay their electricity separately. Evergreen Terrace residents also would pay their own electricity and would conserve more energy, he said.

Greek Row residents could save money by conserving electricity, or break even with the $7,800 rent decrease if they do not Jones said.

The increases are the result of inflation and deferred maintenance, such as repairing roofs.

Minor earthquake precursor to major temblor

Saturday’s shake-up measures 4.2, rattles region south of Marion

By Dean Wacover
Special Assignments Reporter

Although the earthquake that shook Southern Illinois Saturday morning was small, an SIUC geology professor says the potential for a major earthquake still exists.

Wills Jacobs, a geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake occurred at 8:56 a.m., USG registered a 5.2 on the Richter scale. Experts calculated the epicenter to be 15 miles south to southwest of Marion.

Jacobs said the epicenter was determined by gathering readings from area seismographs and using triangulation to determine the appropriate location.

"There are 24 seismographs we use in Southern Illinois and three of them were not more than 70 miles from the epicenter," Jacobs said.

He said the aftershocks would be...

see FEES, page 5

see ATHLETIC; page 5

Earthquake Zoning Leaves
Southern Illinois in Ruins

The Mercalli Modified Intensity Scale is used to determine the probable damage caused by earthquakes of varying magnitudes throughout the New Madrid fault area.

Instrumental --- Detected only by seismograph
Feeble --- Noticed only by sensitive people
Slight --- Like the vibrations due to a passing heavy truck; felt by people at rest, especially on upper floors
Moderate --- Felt by people while walking; objects rock, including standing vehicles
Rathcr Strong --- Felt generally; most sleepers are awakened
Strong --- Trees sway; suspended objects swing; loose objects overturn or fall

Geophysical alarm: walls crack, plaster falls
Dry cracks; chimney falls; poorly constructed building moves damaged; water well levels may change

The houses collapse where ground begins to crack; pipes break open

Catastrophic --- Total destruction; objects thrown into air; ground rises and falls in waves

Weight vigil brings community together to offer understanding

---Story on page 3

International food kicks off festival, bridges culture gap

---Story on page 3

Opinion

---See page 4

Comics

---See page 17

Classified

---See page 12

Group set to start recycling effort with helping hands

 ---Story on page 7

Spring sports show highlights best, new recreational outfits

---Story on page 20
The Student Health Programs will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 9, 1994, for staff orientation. If you have a medical concern please contact one of the following:

**Student Health Programs**
- **Carbondale Clinic**
  - Urgent Care Center
  - 2601 West Main
  - 549-5361

**Memorial Hospital of Carbondale**
- Emergency Room
  - 404 West Main
  - 549-0721

### In Celebration of the International Festival, Student Center Dining Services presents

#### INTERNATIONAL MENU WEEK

**Feb. 7-11**

**Old Main Restaurant**

**Monday - The Orient**
- Egg Drop Soup • White Tea Soup • Spicy Steak Teriyaki
- Salmon Stroganoff • Black Bean Soup
- Chicken with Cream Cheese Sauce • (WW) Merlot
- Turkey Casserole with Mashed Potatoes • (WW) Merlot
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Tomato Soup

**Tuesday - Pacific Rim Adventures**
- Egg Drop Soup • (WW)
- Spicy Tea Soup • (WW)
- Spicy Peanut Ginger Soup • (WW)
- Polynesian Sole with Leek Sauce • (WW)
- Spicy Chicken with Miso • (WW)
- Orange Rice • (WW)
- Sushi Roll Soup • (WW)

**Wednesday - A Fiesta of Food**
- Tomato Soup
- Split Bean Soup • (WW)
- Three Bean Soup • (WW)
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Tomato Soup

**Thursday - The Caesar (Heart) of Cuisine**
- Feta Pesto Gnocchi • (WW)
- Herbed Broccoli with Miso Peppers • (WW)
- Roasted Pepper Lasagna
- Turkey Mousse with Black Bean • (WW)
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich • (WW)

**Friday - The 3 Witty Within**
- Creamy Chicken Casserole with Mashed Peppers • (WW)
- California Cold Salad • (WW)
- Spiced Pork Wontons with Miso • (WW)
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich • (WW)

**Marketplace**

**Monday - A Taste of the Caribbean**
- Caribbean Red Bean Soup • (WW)
- Spiced Black Bean Salad • (WW)
- Jamaican Style Fish • (WW)
- Jamaican Cassava • (WW)

**Tuesday - Tuesday - Pacific Rim Adventures**
- Egg Drop Soup • (WW)
- Spicy Tea Soup • (WW)
- Spicy Peanut Ginger Soup • (WW)
- Polynesian Sole with Leek Sauce • (WW)
- Spicy Chicken with Miso • (WW)
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Night vigil remembers SIUC student

By Marc Chase
Gen. News/Current Reporter

In the dark Friday night, candles burned as symbols of a life that no longer exists; of a hope that remains in the air.

A 31-person procession of student leaders and friends of SIUC student Jose Waight traveled from Allen Hall in University Park to Detours at 706 E. Grand Ave.

With a police escort, they came to remember the circumstances of Waight's death. Hansen said.

That night, Waight's mother spoke to me and asked that we (USG) do something so that his (Waight's) death didn't go in vain," Hansen said. "We (USG) want to remind people of what happened.

Waight's death last year brought issues of police brutality to the forefront of many people's minds.

Feb. 5, 1993 after a scuffle with Checkers employees. Six employees were indicted last spring on charges of manslaughter; however, charges were dropped eventually.

As tears swelled in the eyes of many, participants hugged and comforted each other in the Detours parking lot when Waight's best friend and SIUC student Glen Solick spoke of his memories of Waight.

"At first I didn't think I'd come (to the vigil) tonight because Jose always told us if he died he would 'want us to party,'" Solick said. "But then I realized I just had to come.

After a tearful pause, Solick added that students need to be careful of becoming overly interaceted at the bars in Carbondale.

"This is a lesson to all students," Solick said.

The march, led by Mike Spiewak, Undergraduate Student Government president, vice president Lorenzo Henderson and Susan Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, marked a time to remember the circumstances of Waight's death.

"Tears are the only way to release the hurt," his mother spoke to me and asked that we (USG) do something so that his (Waight's) death didn't go in vain," Hansen said. "We (USG) want to remind people of what happened.

Reach Bums bouncer Andy Maasonneau said Checkers employees use excessive force with Waight.

"I believe that, sure, they should have restrained him (Waight) while he was inside," Maasonneau said. "But when they (the bouncers) got here, I got VIGIL, page 6.

Domestic car, truck sales rise

By John McCadd
Business Reporter

National domestic car and truck sales increased 13.7 percent throughout January, and Carbondale automobile dealers say purchases will continue to rise with the arrival of spring.

Sales grew by 1,023,543 units last month, compared to January a year earlier, according to domestic car manufacturers.

Despite cold weather and a recent recession, car dealers say the increase was quite surprising, but it also suggests a forthcoming end to a slow economy.

David Stull, sales manager of Jim Pearl Inc. at 1015 E. Walnut, said the recession forced many would-be customers to postpone spending money on an automobile.

He said in January, however, customers began seeking high-priced luxury cars, such as Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles.

Jim Pearl Inc. sells mostly General Motors, including Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac and GMC vehicles, as well as Buza audios.

Nationalally, General Motors led the domestic market in January, boasting a 16.7-percent increase in sales, according to GM figures.

Stull said the most popular GM models were the GMC Sonoma, Buick LeSabre and Cadillac Deville, which topped Jim Pearl's Cadillac sales triple from January, 1993.

Ford Motor Company came in second with a 14.7-percent national increase since last January.

Frank Black, owner of Vogler Ford, at 1170 East Main, said the most popular local models are the new Mustangs, Ranger pick-up trucks, Taurus family sedans and F-series pick-ups.

The Taurus remains the top-selling car nationwide, which it has been for the past two years, Ford Motors stated shown.

Although Ford's sales increased in January, Black said they expected to continue climbing when spring arrives.

Chrysler came in third with a 16.9-percent increase, selling 158,278 units in January.

Chrysler's strongest-selling car is the Ram Van, which led a new sales surge.

137,777 sales nationally, compared with 5,729 in January, 1993, according to Chrysler Corp. sales totals.

Feminist stereotypes different

Women speak out on discrimination

By Angela Bland
Minorities Reporter

SIUC student Mara Loeb remembers sitting in her third grade classroom listening to her teacher tell her to write "he." when a person's gender was unknown.

"I felt cheated already," she said.

Loeb said although she followed her teacher's instructions, she did not accept the idea that women should be secondary to men.

The bumper sticker Loeb currently displays on her car reads "Uppity Women United," and it reflects the same desire for equal treatment, she said.

"I get very annoyed. Very interesting responses to the sticker," Loeb said.

Although she remembers sitting in a classroom, she also remembered the unspoken classroom: the inequality.

"I'm not one to start a fight, but I'm not one to accept [women's] place," she said.

The issue of women's rights is an issue that is not limited to one country, but to the whole world.

"It's a movement for peace," she said.

Feminists say they are "the new women," and the movement is a "new Ram." The "new Ram" is a movement that is "not for men but for everyone."
Gun buying frenzy ignores legal reality

RECENTLY, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS RESIDENTS have converged on gun shops to purchase firearms believing that the Brady Bill, a five-day waiting period, will deprive them of the right to bear arms. It will not. The bill will have little impact on gun buyers when it goes into effect on March 1. In many states, including Illinois and California, the bill, which lists a five-day waiting period, is superseded by stricter local gun control laws.

Currently, Illinois law requires gun buyers to have a Firearm Owners Identification card before purchasing a weapon, a process that can take several months. After a call to the Illinois State Police and a one to three-day waiting period, depending on whether the firearm is a rifle or hand gun, a buyer is allowed to take possession of a weapon.

According to local gun retailers, these buyers are becoming less discriminating in their choices and are willing to accept just about anything that shoots. This recent fervor is driven by fears of further gun-control regulations.

WHILE THERE IS A SECOND AMENDMENT AND a National Rifle Association, the rights of the majority of U.S. citizens to own firearms will not be revoked. James Madison's addition of these words to the Bill of Rights, "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed," has been interpreted as giving individuals the right to own firearms.

Whether the Brady Bill, the first major gun-control legislation since the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act, signals the beginning of ever-increasing restrictions of those rights remains to be seen. Sen. Sue Fregosi is considering banning certain semi-automatic weapons. Gov. Jim Edgar also has proposed enacting legislation similar to the Senate Crime Bill. The types of weapons these bills are likely to restrict are currently being purchased at record rates.

THIS RECENT ATTEMPT TO CURB THE ownership of the more than 140 million firearms in the hands of Americans comes in response to an increasing crime rate in a society which is growing more violent by the day.

To most Americans, the Brady Bill waiting period is reasonable. It allows the time necessary for a background check and a "cooling off" period for those with spur of the moment gun-buying impulses. However, background checks will not prevent gun-related crimes. Neither Lee Harvey Oswald nor John Hinkley Jr. had criminal pasts.

WHAT DOES THE BRADY BILL DO AND HOW much further should it go towards controlling the weapons boom it has created? The Brady Bill is an acceptable hurdle to gun ownership which sets the stage for the intelligent debate over controlling the sale of certain weapons.

In technological terms, so-called "smart guns" would allow the owner to register it with a computer. Through the smart guns, law enforcement could trace them to their owners. These guns would migrate the current technology of weapons down a road that few believe has been achieved.

Some will say that this idea is ridiculous — that every man be armed. I say to you that to live in a society that disarms its honest citizens while criminals are free to carry weapons is a far more ridiculous concept. We must accept this reality! The police cannot now, nor will they ever be able to, protect us every minute of the day! There are too few of them and too many of us! We must accept responsibility for the safety of ourselves and our loved ones!

Our political leaders are only fooling themselves, whitewashing in the dark as is were, if they think another 100,000 police on our city streets or another "politically correct" gun law is going to solve our crime problem. Unfortunately, many Americans will buy into these ideas.

But the truth is, until we get serious about overthrowing our broken criminal justice system (It's criminal and there isn't any justice), about TV violence, about our schools abdication of their responsibility to teach ethics to our youngsters, about our deteriorating family structure, about drugs and unemployment, we will continue to experience a crime wave the likes of which has never been.

Until these issues are corrected, until America once again becomes the way I and millions of other people remember it from our youth, the least, love-loving citizens of this country need to be placed on an equal footing with the criminal. We need a national concealed carry law that would enable every good man or woman without a criminal records or a history of mental illness to legally carry a gun. Several states have enacted such legislation and their experience has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt there is nothing to fear from good people with guns. A government that enact restrictive gun laws that deny good people access to the means with which to defend themselves is acting irresponsibility and immorally. It deserves to be viewed with suspicion.

— Larry D. Morse, Marion

Letters to the Editor

U.S. criminal justice system needs major overhaul work

A two-fold tragedy occurred on Dec. 8,1993, when a mentally deranged Colin Ferguson mercilessly gunned down 19 people on a New York commuter train. We must all mourn the victims of this senseless crime.

But there's another tragedy here, one that hardly anyone's talking about. What we've seen illustrated in this awful incident are the tragic consequences that result when a city or state so effectively designs in good citizens that they are left at the mercy of criminals and mentally unbalanced murderers. (New York city has had the strictest gun control laws in the nation for over twenty years.)

Imagine for a moment the frustration, the sheer terror that the riders on the train must have felt as they watched innocent people, perhaps friends or family members, being ruthlessly slaughtered while they could only stand helpless by. It makes you wonder why you ever supported that gun control proposition. Sarah Brady herself, would have given her soul for one of those assault weapons with a magazine that magazine that she is trying so desperately to ban had she been on that train. One individual, legally armed, could have stopped the carnage in a heartbeat. Yes, some may still have died or been injured by this madness, but a mother or father, sister or brother might be at home with their family instead of at the funeral home or a hospital.

Some will say that this idea is ridiculous — that every man be armed. I say to you that to live in a society that disarms its honest citizens while criminals are free to carry weapons is a far more ridiculous concept. We must accept this reality! The police cannot now, nor will they ever be able to, protect us every minute of the day! There are too few of them and too many of us! We must accept responsibility for the safety of ourselves and our loved ones!

Our political leaders are only fooling themselves, whitewashing in the dark as is were, if they think another 100,000 police on our city streets or another "politically correct" gun law is going to solve our crime problem. Unfortunately, many Americans will buy into these ideas. But the truth is, until we get serious about overthrowing our broken criminal justice system (It's criminal and there isn't any justice), about TV violence, about our schools abdication of their responsibility to teach ethics to our youngsters, about our deteriorating family structure, about drugs and unemployment, we will continue to experience a crime wave the likes of which has never been.

Until these issues are corrected, until America once again becomes the way I and millions of other people remember it from our youth, the least, love-loving citizens of this country need to be placed on an equal footing with the criminal. We need a national concealed carry law that would enable every good man or woman without a criminal records or a history of mental illness to legally carry a gun. Several states have enacted such legislation and their experience has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt there is nothing to fear from good people with guns. A government that enact restrictive gun laws that deny good people access to the means with which to defend themselves is acting irresponsibility and immorally. It deserves to be viewed with suspicion.

— Larry D. Morse, Marion

Abortion protesters retain legal rights under RICO ruling

In Stanley Tucker's Feb. 3 letter to the DI, he stated the Supreme Court and the present administration has "outlawed abortion clinic permits. " Maybe he should have defined why he meant by "permit." If protest is a voluntary action taken on no broken in opposition to the legality of an action, including (1) the terrorism of both clinic care providers, (2) the massive loss of health care professionals, (3) the destruction of private and public property, and (4) the violent and support of national antiabortion groups whose involvement in such activities does constitute a violation of the RICO statute, if these actions are included in his definition of "permit," then the Supreme Court and our administration has outlawed abortion clinic protest.

However, I don't think many people include extreme violence and coercion as acceptable forms of social protest, and I am sure such acts will not stop abortion protesters from maintaining their positions. The point is that the Supreme Court is not entitled to interpret the RICO statute to include the violent abuse that health care providers and professionals fom for performing duties that our state and federal governments have deemed legal. By applying the RICO statute, the Supreme Court is not silencing legal protest, but stopping large-scale, organized violent attacks fueled or supported by anti-abortion groups.

If it is obvious the DI is an inadequate forum to table the abortion issue, so instead of further policed responses like Mr. Tucker's and my own, please don't write anymore letters. Spend your time finding out as much as possible about this issue and why it is so controversial.

— Roger Peak, master's student, English

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 7, 1994
Clinton ready to unveil cuts

WASHINGTON—President Clinton is giving most Americans exactly what they wanted in the State of the Union: no taxes and deep cuts in federal spending.

Clinton was quick to blunt opposition to the cuts and to prove that the president will make the oft-repeated choice. Last week gave a sneak peek of some of the reductions Clinton will ask Congress to consider, including cuts in federal programs and reductions or freezes in 300 others. These include a 50 percent cut in welfare to work, 60 percent assistance for low-income people, and 40 percent in all other operating subsidies for mass transit.

"We had to cut spending on yesterday's outmoded programs so we can bring down the deficit and still invest more in tomorrow's most pressing priorities," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

Fees, from page 1

or replacing carpeting, Jones said.
Because of deferred maintenance, housing must prioritize what repairs need to be done, such as roofing and revamping the fire alarm systems, he said.

"We have to ask, 'Which needs work?' and then do it first," he said.

Low freshman and overall student enrollment in general is part of the increasing cost of operating housing, Jones said. If buildings are "not filled up, other students must cover the revenue, making it harder to cover," he said.

To remedy the problem, Univer-

Sity Housing tried to increase the number of students who renew their contracts to stay on campus, Jones said.

Graduate and Professional Student Council president Susan Hall said council members expressed interest in having a dormitory for graduate students or a hall and dormitory, which could help fill vacancies.

"It's (on-campus residence halls) the only place to get a sticker past plus a meal plan," Hall said.

Another consideration for filling residence halls is to create an atmosphere that is less like a dorm and allows students to feel independent, Hall said.

Jones said he understands the students' financial situation — less financial aid and more deferred payments.

"We recognize that students are angry about the increase and we're trying to be sensitive, but we have to have certain facilities," he said.

"We're just trying to make the best of a bad situation, and we're doing our best," Jones said.

There must be a balance between keeping increases to a minimum and keeping facilities "in every last measurable," better," Jones said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Spikaw said the increases are conservative as the semester is only finished, without hurting the students financially.

Spikaw said, "I don't think we should see increases, but choices are limited because it comes to maintaining the buildings.

However, he said USG can make sure the money is being put to good use and improvements are being made by getting feedback from the students.

The board will discuss housing increases at its March meeting.

ATHLETIC, from page 1

"I really don't think (students) are very concerned," he said. "They're so apathetic right now it's hard to get them to know that there's a vote in the first place — let alone get them involved in the finer points.

SIUC administrators and student representatives have proposed a referendum asking students to approve a $40-a-semester increase in activity fees, to be phased in during the next three years.

Larry Jublin, SIUC associate vice president for administration, said the increase will more than compensate for the loss of state funding.

Jublin noted that project projections for fiscal year 1995 suggest SIUC will take in $37,775 a year for every dollar increase in student activity fees. He said that figure translates into an annual amount of more than $1.5 million from the $540 activity-fee hike.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the recommendation is only a suggestion, not a board requirement.

Board chairman Arthur Quane said the recommendation probably could be changed if SIUC cannot find a feasible solution to the financial burden created by a loss of state money, Hall said.

However, as far as he was concerned that (the funding cut) was mainly a recommendation from the board of education, she said.

"It's the campus policy that they not meet that recommendation and they had good reason why they could not, he felt that the board of higher education would be willing to change that recommendation," Quane said.

Hall said he is concerned that if SIUC goes against the recommendation, the board simply could cut other program funding.

"They (the board) do have control of the budget," he said.

"When you're dealing with a $170-million budget, it's easy to pull thousands from one department and $100,000 from another and pretty soon — boom — you've got $1.2 million.

After speaking with Quane, Hall said she does not think the SIUC administration would allow the double-cross universities that cannot afford the athletic funding cut.

Spikaw said although POP currently is not a budget exercise, he is concerned it could become one because it encompasses many budgetary issues, including program cuts and utilization of funds.

"I'm afraid that if it isn't a budget exercise now, it soon will," he said.

"After we've prioritized, they (the board) can look at the budget," he said. "OK, these (program cuts) aren't the priority costs" and ax them...

"or you get to read between the lines of what the way the game is played — there's no way to verify (it), but you just know what's going on.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said Athletic Director Jim Hart could not be reached for comment.

Community

Saturday, February 8

Networking

Presented by:
Greg Legan
Director of Corporate & Foundation Relations
SIU Foundation

Location: Lawson 231
Time: 5:00 - 6:00 pm

Sunday-Monday Night
All You Can Eat
Spaghetti
includes
The Pasta House Company Salad, and hot cheese garlic bread

$4.99
(spaghetti with meatballs $7.50)

The Pasta House Company

Great Italian Restaurant

University Mall Location Only
457 - 5545

Student Center Dining

Breakfast
Try a Johnson Waffle
1 Waffle 87c
Full Waffle 1.67

Lunch
Classic Biscuit
Large French Fries
Bag of Potato Chips
Medium Soft Drink

$1.99

The MarketPlace

Deli Fresh
Jumbc Hot Dogs 1.39
Polish Sausage 1.69

Receive a Brownie or a Krispy Kreme Treat FREE with purchase of any Plate Special.
Try a Six-Pack of Tacos
Student Special
Only $2.69

Delicious
Butler's Cream

The Weekend's Special

Turnovers Root Beer Floats
59c

ONLY 1.39
VIGIL, from page 3
him (Waith) outside, he was already restrained — they shouldn’t have kept beating him the way they did.

Bill Hall, assistant to the GISP president, said the vigil forces students and leaders to plan for the future and prevent what happened to Waith from happening to someone else.

“We need to understand why Jose died and we need to do something about it,” he said. “We (the students) need to know that we can do a better job of taking care of each other.”

USG Senator William Chatman said the vigil is just the beginning or major changes to promote student safety that need to take place at SIUC and in Carbondale.

“The passing of Jose: Waith was a nucleus for change,” Chatman said.

“I think we are all agents for change and we need to start today to make SIUC a safer place to be,” Spivak said the vigil was effective because it brought students together, but added that “we should not take the death of a child as a stimulus to create student unity. It’s good to see all the different people here (at the vigil),” Spivak said.

“But we need to keep this unity in our day to day life on campus.”

COOKING, from page 3
shrimp, chicken breast and pork topped with a special Thai dish.

Last year, Torut made a Thai dessert called Khaolam Moa Kang, which is like a glutinous rice cake, she said.

Dishes from many countries will be showcased in the demonstration as a way for those who wish to understand other cultures, an international student leader said.

John Abolaji, president of the International Student Council, said the cooking demonstration will be more authentic than the international menu and the buffet offered in the past.

“The food will be cooked by people from the countries that they choose, so people can eat and how it is prepared,” he said.

They will also taste authentic Thai food from other countries without having to travel there.

“The food will be made the way the people prepare it and the utensils they use are a part of their culture,” Abolaji said.

He said if students want to “build bridges for a better world,” as the theme of the festival suggests, it is necessary to experience other kinds of food and ways of eating it.

“In some cultures, if you eat their food with them, it’s a sign of trust and acceptance — you’re ‘one of us,’” he said.

Abolaji said he expects a good turnout for this year’s demonstration because it was successful in its debut last year.

Last year, Torut said she expects more than 10 countries to have food to the demonstration, including students from countries such as Greece and China.

The turnout was last year was good and she said people made complaints about the food, she said.

When people say this, it shows they don’t understand the term’s meaning, Abolaji said.

Once you believe in equality, you’re against discrimination, Beverly Stitt, coordinator of SIUC’s Women’s Studies, said she believes the term feminism has become so stigmatized that it will receive wide-spread acceptance and it will be used in society in its correct definition.

Stitt said she believes it is more important, however, to focus on gaining acceptance for the feminist concept of equality rather than on the term itself.

“If we stay working on the labels...we are going to want a lot of valuable time,” she said.

Throughout history, words which refer to less valued people in society have taken on negative images, Stitt said.

At one time, the term governor and governors were equal, both referring to people who governed, she said. Over time, however, the meaning of the words changed. Although people still associate the
Ballroom fun

The tenth annual Red, Black and Green Ball, was held Saturday night in the Student Center Ballrooms. The ball was part of Black History Month and featured a variety of entertainment including poetry readings, songs, a fashion show and also a sound show with Eddie Swanson as one of the dee jay's spinning records during the party held after the ball.

Graduate recital to be held

By Bob Chiarlo

Entertainment Reporter

When speaking to pianist Lee Khan Wee, one gets the impression that she is quiet and reserved, but to hear her play one would say she is a master of expression.

Classical music buffs will have a chance to hear selections from classical masters such as Beethoven, Ravel, Griffes and Kameau when Wee gives her graduate piano recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Old Baptist Church. There is no admission fee.

Wee, who has played many recitals in the past, pre-show jitters are a problem.

"You just have to do it because the show is going to happen anyway," Wee said. "You have to overcome it."

Wee has studied the piano for 20 years and said she is anxious to display all that she knows.

"I am very excited because I will be graduating once I finish," she said.

Wee has done her graduate work with music professor Sook Ryon Park.

"Lee Khan Wee is one of the best graduate students in the music department," Park said. "She's very intelligent and plays very extraordinarily with powerful technique."

All the hard work finally will pay off for Wee. The graduate recital will be the climax to an excellent college career.

"Lee Khan Wee was a student of mine for three years," SIUC music professor Wilfred Delphian said. "She plays very well and is extremely conscientious."

Wee said she plans to return to her native Singapore and teach music after graduation.

"She will certainly be a very fine teacher. Her future is hers to determine," Delphian said.

Environmental group rejoin

Public education, coordinating recycling efforts top goals

By Stephanie Moletti

Environmental Reporter

The Citizens Recycling Coalition of Southern Illinois is making a comeback after being inactive for more than a year in an effort to educate the public on environmental issues.

Randi Tindall, former coalition president, said the group reformed in late 1992, but a group met before Christmas to get the coalition on its feet again.

An organizational meeting Jan. 26 helped get the ball rolling — board members and officers were nominated and Ad Ad be voted in before the March 2 meeting, Tindall said.

Tindall said the coalition has several goals this time around.

"We are going to be working on educating the public on how to reduce the amount of waste they generate. In environmental jargon, it's called source reduction," Tindall said. "We need to consider the things we're buying and throwing away — like excess packaging.

"We have been living in a fool's paradise in Southern Illinois because we have had plenty of landfill space until recently," he said. "Our garbage pick up has been relatively expensive. Those days are gone."

Other goals include working with environmental groups and SIUC administration, coordinating recycling at the University, supporting local recycling businesses such as Southern Recycling and Carco Recycling and buying recycled products.

The coalition originated in 1989 when the Solid Waste Committee of the Jackson County League of Women's Voters wanted to get a separate organization started to deal with public education on recycling issues, Tindall said.

The group now is a tax exempt, not-for-profit organization and on its own, he said.

The coalition will send out a newsletter periodically — Tindall said he was not sure how often.

Those interested in receiving the newsletter can write to Citizens Recycling Coalition of Southern Illinois, P.O. Box 6, Carbondale, Illinois 62903 or call Randy Tindall at 549-4380.

Many avoid using justice system

The Washington Post

At least 40 percent of low- and moderate-income households newly confront a legal problem each year, but most do not turn to the court system to solve it, according to an American Bar Association survey released Saturday.

Many say a primary reason they avoid the court is that they believe the justice system "would not have helped," according to the survey.

Some turned to third parties such as accountants or government agencies to handle the problem themselves, but 38 percent of the low-income households did nothing to resolve the problem. The survey did not include criminal problems.

"A serious crisis for a family" often results when the legal problem involves "an apartment without heat that is riddled with rats and roaches, or the refusal of an insurer to pay for desperately needed medical treatment," ABA President R. William Ide said.

The survey found, however, that at least half of low-income families and nearly two-thirds of moderate-income families that did turn to the judicial system were satisfied.

The households were asked about 67 legal problems, including evictions, divorce, real estate transactions and the cutoff of public benefits, as well as problems involving civil liberties, consumer credit, health care and so on.

"Most of the survey, the first in 20 years to look at the nation's legal needs, also found that only half of the low- or moderate-income households knew that legal services were available, although all the low-income households surveyed would have qualified for such aid.

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Book chronicles first-timers, women speak about virginity

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

"Rodice hustlers," romance novels in which docile virgins fall in love with stripping young men, often give the message that one's first sexual encounter is splendid and fulfilling.

"I wasn't ready to have sex when I did, but I was afraid to tell my partner for fear of rejection or lack of acceptance. I knew he would be safe and delicate, but neither my body nor my heart was in it," one 24-year-old said.

The most horrifying stories come from women who suffered abuse at the hands of authority figures.

"The term 'losing your virginity' seems like a joke to me, probably because mine was rudely interrupted at age three... it continued until age seven, but I'm not sure if that's when it stopped because my memory has failed me from that point on," one woman in her late 40's said.

Bouris decided to write the book because there were very few books about women's first sexual experiences.

"Studies exist, but little is done on the emotional experience - the circumstances, the significance," she said.

Following these women's stories, sexologist Louise Cole writes about what lessons can be learned from these shared stories.

"When little or no information is available, too many women resort to soap operas or romance novel sexual depictions," she wrote. "Depending on what she looks at, a woman can have unrealistic expectations of earthshaking rapture (much like winning Wimbledon when you've never picked up a tennis racket)."

Each story in this collection has a different message, one that every woman can learn from.

"If "The First Time" opens up a dialogue about sexual initiation, I would feel that it had served its purpose," Bouris said.

"The First Time," published by Conari Press, is available at Waldenbooks for $18.95.

Book Review

Immigrant felons countries' refusing to take them back

NEW ORLEANS—For a growing number of illegal immigrants convicted of committing crimes in the United States, their native countries have refused to take them back after they have served their time here, leaving them in legal limbo.

In the first U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service operation of its kind, the agency chartered a plane last December to return 74 male and nine female prisoners to Nigeria, a cheaper alternative than flying them commercially.

The deportees were held in jail throughout Louisiana and in Miami. The Nigerian government finally issued travel documents for them. The operation took months to plan.

But when the Royal West 727 landed to refuse in Cape Verde, Nigerian authorities ordered the pilot to fly into the Nigerian capital of Lagos—where the U.S. government refuses to allow American aircraft to land for security reasons—instead of the city of Ibadan, the negotiated destination.

While negotiations between officials in Washington and Lagos continued, the refusing stop stretched past five hours and the prisoners, who were shackled, staged a revolt.

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QUAKE, from page 1

minimal, if any. Jacobs said it is too soon to tell if the earthquake was part of the New Madrid Fault Zone.

Jay Zimmermanting, chairman of the IINe geology department, said that Southern Illinois has four fault zones that the earthquake could have come from.

Just south of Illinois lies the New Madrid seismic zone, the most active earthquake area in the central United States.

Zimmerman said the New Madrid Fault Zone and its northern extension, the Wabash Valley Fault Zone run east and west and intersect the north and south zones in the Carbonate-Marx area so it is hard to tell the source.

According to a document prepared by the Illinois State Geological Survey and the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, in the winter of 1811-12, three major earthquakes struck the area of New Madrid, Mo., along the Mississippi River.

No earthquake centered in Illinois during historic time has been as great. Between December and February, tremors were felt as far away as Washington, D.C.

The document states that during that winter, nearly 2,000 more shocks occurred — all strong enough to be felt up to 200 miles away in Louisville, Ky.

The three strongest earthquakes were rated as "very disastrous" (ranging from 7.4 to 8.1 on the Richter scale).

Both Jacobs and Zimmerman said there is a definite potential for a devastating earthquake measuring 8 on the Richter scale to occur in this area in the future.

Zimmerman said at time passes, the probability of a high magnitude quake is that increases.

Jacobs said the Richter scale measures the magnitude of an earthquake by the amount of ground motion.

The Richter scale is logarithmic meaning that the magnitude increases ten times with an increase of one whole number.

"An earthquake measuring an 8 on the scale would be 10,000 times the magnitude of one measuring a 4," he said.

Zimmerman said the New Madrid Fault Zone has a 50 percent chance of a major earthquake measuring above a 6 on the Richter scale before the turn of the century.

By contrast, the documented study establishes that earthquakes centered in Illinois have been infrequent, and relatively mild to small shocks causing little or no damage.

Zimmerman said this zone is unlike the San Andreas Fault because it is not a plate boundary but an interplate boundary.

Zimmerman said SIUC has a precision seismograph that showed the quake on a pen recorder.

"The seisimograph in the basement of the Pancake House detected the earthquake, but because there is only one, we are not able to determine the epicenter or magnitude," Zimmerman said.

Students can see the pen recorder readout Monday from the seismograph on the first floor of Pancake House near the entrance, he said.

Sanjay Seth contributed to this article.

International Menu Week

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Student Center Marketplace

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Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7pm
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Worshippers, guru develop organization

Los Angeles Times

PUNE, India—Twilight is falling. More than 3,000 barefoot, mostly Western and 30-something followers of Osbo Rajneesh have packed into a lofty tent draped in a Buddha Hall to again hear the master's word.

The guru's white armchair is tacked with a cushion to ease his chronic back pain, is everlast born and placed on a marble platform. A screen lowers to the uninitiated to arc of fate.

Ten feet high, there reappears the wris-covered countenance of the sex guru, who once called himself the Bhagwan (God), shocked much of the world by owning no fewer than 93 Rolls-Royces and lashed at organized religion.

"The worship, you do not have to worship anyone else," Rajneesh proclaims from the screen. "Existence is irrational. The moment you ask why, you lose your point."

The out-and-out provocative, Zen-inspired thinker—born Mohan Chandr Rajneesh and dubbed the sex guru—by a scandalized press—seems to be enjoying the last laugh in death.

Nine years ago, with the commune his followers founded in Oregon convoluted by a power struggle, he was arrested on immigration fraud charges in the United States and deported. On Jan. 19, 1990, at age 58, the man known to his latter-day followers as Osbo died here of massive coronary thrombosis, or "left the body," as disciples say.

But thanks to magnetic tape-inspired marketing and the spiritual hunger and curiosity of thousands of Westerners, the guru lives on through another power struggle may be on, this time for mastery of his legacy.

Still, the ashram, Osbo Commune International, has become, in its own words, "the biggest spiritual health club in the world," doubling in size in three years and attracting more pilgrims and enlightenment- and sun-starved holiday makers than ever.
Skirmish looming for health plan, Congress beginning to pick sides

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—When President Clinton's aides heard the results of the Business Roundtable's vote on Wednesday to endorse the principles of a rival health care bill, the reaction at the White House was disappointment and anger.

The effort to have the Clinton health care plan dominate all rival bills has failed.

The endorsement of the principles of the rival health plan offered by Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., by the major executives on the Business Roundtable, combined with sour statements about the Clinton plan from other business groups and a mixed response from the National Governors' Association, is only the earliest skirmish in the battle to overhaul health care.

But what it signifies to the White House, Congress and the myriad interests involved is that after a Star of the Union address that stung his pride, the president saw it weaken in the past week of skirmishing and debate over the competing big themes that define health care reform. Clinton is about where he was when he began the year: watching and sometimes joining in the Washington ritual of political positioning and non-sensum-building that serves until real legislative work begins.

"If everything had come together as they wanted, it (the Clinton plan) would have been dominant" by now, Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said at week's end. "But that is not how it turned out. Instead, everything is in flux. It's more open than it was before."

Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., one of the strongest supporters of the Clinton plan, conceded, as many in the administration did last week, that the efforts by Cooper to bolster his alternative plan—what he calls Clinton Lite—were successful. But Daschle echoed virtually everyone involved in the issue in saying that Washington and the nation are just beginning a debate that will go on for months.

Since Congress returned from recess Jan. 25, the days have "been like the opening moves of a chess game," said Sen. Tom Harkin, Iowa, a supporter of the Clinton plan. "People are trying to position themselves to get a running from the public so you can tell if you're moving in the right direction ... while not getting so far out you can't change direction if you need to."

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., sponsor of the Cooper plan in the Senate, said, "This is jockeying, this is the first part of sausage-making." Legislators, he said, "are trying to find out if they can do what they want without compromising. And they can't."

Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution said last week that the mobilization of campaign techniques by critics and supporters of Clinton's plan has caused the White House and Congress to engage in public skirmishing much earlier than normal in the legislative process.
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Phoenix Holly
2. Notre Dame
3. Missouri
4. Philadelphia
5. Nashville
6. Louisville
7. Cincinnati
8. Indianapolis
9. Detroit
10. Chicago
11. Denver
12. Dallas
13. Houston
14. San Antonio
15. Los Angeles
16. Seattle
17. Boston
18. New York
19. New Jersey
20. Miami
21. Atlanta
22. Orlando
23. Tampa
24. Jacksonville
25. Memphis
26. Nashville
27. Little Rock
28. New Orleans
29. Columbus
30. Indianapolis
31. Milwaukee
32. Minneapolis
33. St. Louis
34. San Diego
35. Portland
36. Seattle
37. Denver
38. Salt Lake City
39. Phoenix
40. Los Angeles

DOWN
1. East coast
2. West coast
3. Midwest
4. South
5. Northeast
6. Florida
7. Texas
8. South Carolina
9. Georgia
10. Florida
11. Ohio
12. Indiana
13. Missouri
14. Arkansas
15. Louisiana
16. Kansas
17. Tennessee
18. Kentucky
19. Mississippi
20. Alabama
21. North Carolina
22. South Carolina
23. Virginia
24. Maryland
25. Delaware
26. New York City
27. Chicago
28. St. Louis
29. Kansas City
30. Detroit
31. Columbus
32. Milwaukee
33. Minneapolis
34. Denver
35. Salt Lake City
36. Los Angeles
37. San Francisco
38. Las Vegas
39. Houston
40. San Antonio

Today’s puzzle answers are on page 19.
U.S. hockey team set to go

The Hartford Courant

A number of fouls were called last week when the Hawks ended their season with a 1-0 victory over Maine. The Hawks were the only team in the nation to finish in the top five in both offense and defense.

**PUBLIC ISSUES FORUM**

Tuesday, February 8 - 7:30 p.m.
Lesar Law Building Rm. 108

THE EXPANDED ROLE OF PARENTING IN EDUCATION

Speaker: Dr. Hazel Loucks, SIU College of Education
Panel: Karen Freitag and Gall Snively, both of the SIU College of Education
Ms. Freitag is a member of the Carbondale Elementary School Board. Ms. Snively is with the program “In Touch”.

Questions and comments from the audience will follow.

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Oakley, Payton left out of contest

Oakley, Payton are the top two players for the U.S. Olympic hockey team. They have helped the team to a 9-1-3 record in the 1984-85 season.

Coach George Payton announced.

Taylor also seems to have learned from his experience. Soon after he was named head coach, he met with Dave Prince, the Olympic coach in 1998 and 1992.

Oakley has continued to average more than 12 points and 10 rebounds. He has entrenched himself among the league’s top five scorers. He does everything that is required for the team.

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GAME, from page 20

MUA were Chris Lowery (two of 10 from the field), Chris Care (two of 10 from the field) and Mike Pavlovic (three of nine from the dish). Saturday's game ranked the first time this season the Salukis only had two starters reach double figures.

The Dawgs will try to get back on track against the Bradley Braves Wednesday night. The action at the SIUC Armory is set for 7:05.

Around the MVC:
Bradley rallied from a 32-19 deficit in the 1st half to beat Illinois State 69-64. Devon Jackson scored 18 points for the Braves as they swept the season series with the Illini. Northern Iowa bounced back from a weak effort against SIUC to beat Illinois State 82-74. Randy Blocker had 26 points and 13 rebounds as the Panthers rolled the game with some late free throws.

Dameo snapped a four-game losing streak and extended Illinois State's losing streak to six with a 76-70 win.

Clayton Allen led all scorers with 21 points to help the Saddles overcome the hot-shooting Sycamores (56 percent). Center Nate King scored 18 points and snagged eight rebounds to lead Creighton to a 56-55 win.

The Buttknorne Sun

MILWAUKEE—So here are the Winter Olympics, and here is its quest.

When she closes, a classic thrill to the turn, keeping low to the ground, left four slicing straight ahead on the rock-hard ice. Watch her glide on the straddles.

Watch her fend off the pressure of the being the favorite to win the 500- and 1,000-meter races. Those would earn her fourth and fifth Olympic gold medals. The swimming career of Swimmer Jarret Evans, diver Pat McCormick and sprinter Evelyn Ashford, who are the only American women with four.

History again waits for Bonnie Blair, the 17-year-old.

"If I can win the 500 and 1st Olympic, it's my 1st Olympic. In a 1,000-meter race, we're talking about Bonnie Blair."

The Bonnie Blair. Winner of the women's 500- and 1,000-meter speed skating events in the 1992 Albertville Games. Winner of the gold medal as a member of the 1,000-meter relay team in the 1988 Games in Calgary. The only woman to win the 500 in consecutive Olympics. Recipient of the 1992 Sullivan Award, presented annually to the nation's top amateur athlete by the Amateur Athletic Association of America.

America may be sending its best ever to Bonn. In 1992, 1988 and 1984, 1980, and 1976. They're about competition, speed and Italy's leader. And athletes such as Bonnie Blair.

"Neither age nor time has slowed her down," said Bailey. "In some areas of Europe, she could race as high as Michael Jordan.

In Milwaukee or her native Wisconsin, the 17-year-old will be the face of the Olympics. She repreminds us about the U.S. track and field team and the importance of youth in our society.

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Family torn by sons' Olympic dreams

Having a son on the Olympic team ought to be positively exhilarating for any family. And it is, the Ferry of Sound Beach, N.Y. And it isn't. Having another son cut the squash from the wall at being a dagger twice the exclusivity in half, a close family friend said.

It is a best of times/worst of times week for the parents, siblings and the twin hockey players — Peter, who is one of the top scorers for Team USA, and Chris, who was cut from the preliminary roster after a game on his native Long Island Saturday.

"This has cut through the whole family. They're a big family and a close family," the friend said.

The 21-year-old forward — said with his brother and Todd Marches for the end with 34 assists — is expected to accompany the squad to Norway. He still could make the final roster — doc Feb.

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Sallo ends Feb. 24, 1994
Salukis aim to break losing streak against Birds

Coach tries to get team back on track in fight for victories

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

There’s an old saying that ‘bad things happen in threes.’ The Saluki women’s basketball team is hoping the saying holds true after their last three performances.

SIUC (10-7, 4-3) has been throttled by Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State and Vanderbilt by an average of 39 points in their last three contests.

Missouri State (7-10, 2-5) will visit the Arena tonight as Saluki head coach Cindy Scott tries to get her team back on track to make a run at the Missouri Valley Conference crown.

Currently, the Saluki women are in third place in the MVC, behind Creighton (8-6) and SMSU (7-1). Indiana State and WSU are both 4-4 and a game behind SIUC.

The Redbirds are led by 6-foot-2 senior Lisa Abe, who averages a team-high 11 points per game. Her front-court mates, forwards Melody Ward and Sherri McNamara, combine for a 17-point, 10-rebound average.

Michele Vickery runs the Redbird offense from the point guard position, averaging five points and three rebounds. Junior Amy Brauman rounds out the ISU starting five with a five-point, four-board game total.

SIUC will once again be without the services of forward Recess Ransom, who suffered a knee strain in the first half of the SMSU game on Jan. 23. Ransom was averaging over 22 points and ten rebounds in MVC play prior to the injury.

Christel Jefferson has stepped in to fill Recess’ spot in starting line-up, averaging nearly eight points and six rebounds.

Nikki Gilmore is now the Salukis’ leading scorer at 14 points a game, while forward Angelique Satterlee is one of the Valley’s leading rebounders at nearly eight boards per contest.

ISU is one of the few schools that hold a series advantage over the Salukis.

In their 58 matchups since 1962, the Redbirds have won 32-26 lead, but have lost the last seven meetings with SIUC.

If the Saluki women pull off their eighth straight triumph over ISU tonight, they would mark the most consecutive wins in a series for any Redbird team in history.

Following the ISU showdown, the Saluki women will travel to Creighton for a rematch with the Lady Bluejays.

Tipoff tonight is slated for 7:05.

Salukis lose in rematch with Missouri State, 66-64

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The scenario was the same and so was the result. In a game that mirrored last year’s match-up, Southwest Missouri State handed the Dawgs a 66-64 loss on Saturday afternoon.

The loss to the Bears (9-9, 4-6) kept the Salukis (10-7, 4-3) from moving into sole possession of first-place in the Missouri Valley Conference, because Tulsa had lost to Bradley early in the day.

The Salukis must now have heard the cliché about history repeating itself, as Saturday’s loss was a lesson in recent history.

Last year SMS was near the bottom of the MVC when they dumped first-place SIUC 68-55.

This year SMS was second-to-last in the conference coming into the game.

The Salukis were the Valley’s best-shooting team last year, but shot a season-low 30 percent from the floor. The Dawgs were the league’s best-shooting team again this year, but managed a miserable 34 percent effort in the loss.

Add those stats to the fact that the Salukis are now 0-4 in the Hammons Center in MVC play, and the Bears are 28-5 in the month of February this decade.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said his troops were unprepared.

“We probably weren’t mentally ready to play,” Herrin said. “We maybe gave ourselves an opportunity to win it, but it was too late.”

The Dawgs were down big early, as Johnny Murdock fired away from three-point range to stake the Bears, 16-4. The Salukis failed to chip away from three-point range to haltline.

Even though Murdock came through with a 22-point effort for the Bears, it was center Clint Thomas who most effectively hurt the Dawgs. Thomas shot seven of nine from the field and four of five from the line to score 18 points.

Thomas also had a game-high 14 rebounds, including 10 offensive, to help the Bears keep the Salukis off the boards.

Freshman forward Shawn Latimer also rose to the occasion by scoring 10 points and grabbing eight boards.

Still, the Salukis would not quit. Down 61-50 with just over two minutes to play, the Dawgs took advantage of some SMS missed free-throws to crawl back into the game.

SIUC finally had a chance when Murdock missed a pair of free-throws with 1.7 seconds left. The Dawgs quickly worked the ball near mid-court, where Ian Stewart’s heave caught the backboard and rim before bouncing off.

Paul Link and Marcus Timmons were the only SIUC starters to show up effectively. Link had 20 points and Timmons 15. Stewart came off the bench to score nine.

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