Local teacher murdered

CUSTODY: Memphis, Tenn., police arrest Carbondale man in connection with stabbing.

CHRIS MILLARD
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Police are not releasing any details on the evidence linking them to a Carbondale man who is being held for the alleged murder of a 56-year-old Unity Point Elementary School teacher and the burglary of her home.

Gary D. Lee, 30, is being held in Memphis, Tenn., where he was taken into custody by Memphis Police at 10 p.m. Sunday after allegedly stabbing and killing Ellen Drake, a SIUC alumna and Carbondale resident.

This is the fourth apparent homicide in Carbondale within a week.

A relative found Drake stabbed to death in the living room of her Carbondale home early Monday morning. Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said evidence made from a phone stolen from Drake's house.

Police arrived at Drake's home about 3 a.m. Sunday after receiving a 911 call from an undisclosed caller. Police released no information about the caller.

The investigation performed Sunday afternoon revealed that Drake died late Friday or early Saturday due to multiple stab wounds. Police said that it appeared that Lee and Drake had prior contact.

Kilquist would not comment how the murder occurred because of the severity of the wounds.

Police said he made from a phone stolen from Drake's house.

Some of the other items that were stolen have been found in various Carbondale homes. Kilquist would not comment how the items were found.

Kilquist also would not comment on what other evidence links Lee to the murder other than the phone.

SEE MURDER, PAGE 8

Dr. King remembered

LEGACY: Carbondale NAACP honors civil rights activist program.

TAMARA L. HICKS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Chris Harris delivers the importance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday to other through the melodies that flow from his saxophone.

Harris, a former mechanical engineering student at Carbondale, has performed at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast for four years. It is an honor for him to commemorate the civil rights activist.

"As a young adult, it gives me the opportunity to participate in something that makes a difference," he said. "Martin not only fought for the rights of blacks, but for all mankind."

The 15th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast, sponsored by the Carbondale Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, drew more than 200 people to Grinnell Hall Monday.

The program included the Rev. Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, as guest speaker. Local elementary, middle and high school students performed musical selections and read essays in King's honor.

King is the only African-American whose birthday is honored as a national holiday. He became a national holiday in 1986. "He deserves a day for his global contributions," said Brown.

SEE LEGACY, PAGE 5

Study: Greek leaders drink more than other Greeks

Gus Bade

BINGE: SIUC, Cornell University researchers contacted over 25,000 Greeks from 61 schools.

MICHAEL J. HARIS
DEPUTY NEWS EDITOR

A joint study conducted by SIUC and Cornell University researchers links heavy drinking and Greek leaders in the largest investigation on the Greek system's image, which has been under fire across the nation.

Researchers discovered that Greek leaders may be the heaviest drinkers at college campuses — even among other fraternity and sorority members. These students also may suffer the worst consequences of heavy drinking.

Binge drinking, or consuming five or more drinks in one sitting, is considered heavy drinking.

SIUC researchers Cheryl A. Predey, Jeff R. Cashin, and Cornell University researcher Philip W. Mehlsen published this new study in the magazine's "Journal of Stud...on Alcohol." The article, "Alcohol Use in the Greek System: Follow the Leaders?" features the researchers' survey of 25,411 Greek and non-Greek students at 61 two- and four-year college campuses across the United States. While the identities of the surveyed schools are confidential, the researchers found similar patterns across the spectrum.

The specific finding about Greek leaders' drinking patterns were culled from a nine-year, government-funded study of alcohol use at U.S. campuses. For university administrators, the statistics serve as a warning to other problems associated with Greek systems, such as binge drinking, alcohol abuse and hazing.

In the last few years, fraternities and sororities have been a focus for identifying substance abuse and alcoholism on college campuses. The study, released in January, found that Greek leaders were more likely to consume alcohol at a higher level than other students.

The Greek system has been under fire in recent years, with reports of alcohol abuse, hazing and other problems associated with the organization.

For instance, in August, a undergraduate student was found dead at LSU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon house with a blood-alcohol level that was six times that of the legal limit for drivers. Officials estimate that the fraternity pledge consumed about 24 drinks, but could find no evidence directly linking the death to hazing.

A similar incident occurred at MIT months later.

SIUC administrators decided to implement a program on campuses last fall that could prevent these events.

SEE STUDY, PAGE 8
Almanac

Ochilie date in 1983:
• The Illinois Student Association, an organization of student government leaders at Springfield, went to Springfield to meet the General Assembly by passing a bill that would grant student representatives in the Illinois Board of Trustees' binding vote replacing the advisory vote they currently hold. The bill eventually failed, but a similar bill is currently pending in the General Assembly.

• Tickets for a Shriver Auditorium performance by Wayne Serbin, best known for "Wuthering Heights," went on sale for $7.50. Be sure to get them for the upcoming Jan. 26 production of Judkins and Haverstreet's "Cain" at Shriver, which will cost $12.50 and $18.50.

• SUIC and four other state universities were contributing to a new computer program designed to profile library research capabilities. The project was intended to help catalogues copy one another with similar research information and concerns.

• "Bonnie," 44 Hours, and "The Dark Crystal" were playing in Carbondale movie theaters.

• A Daily Egyptian article titled "Time best buys for hangers" mislabeled the community by the head of a person's hair, so it's up to the reader to read and experience alcohol with the only true cure is beer.

• Michael Jackson's "Thriller," a film and music video, was directed by John Landis and released in 1983.

Corrections

Relay Records producer Todd Freeman was misidentified in "halfway jay" in Friday's edition. The UIS regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian News Desk at 528-0901, 453-2818, or 228 Ext. 239 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to join the International Festival Committee to help plan the event, January 12 through February 6. Nina Gold, Volunteer Center Director, will meet at 31D-134 at 12:30 p.m. (6:00 a.m., Central), and will meet at 457-4327 at night.

• University Christian Ministry provides special worship services for the weekend, including a special service at 7:00 p.m., Central, on January 20 and 27.

• University Advertising Agency New Member Night, all majors welcome, free pizza, January 20, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chris at 457-4076.

• Music Business Association spring movie meeting, all majors welcome, January 21, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Contact Bob at 536-8407.

• SIU Triathlon Auction, January 21, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Contact Bob at 536-8407.

• Library Affairs "udents Meet Online" seminar, January 21, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 1020. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Library Affairs "Library Web Page Construction" seminar, January 21, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 1020. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for International Festival, meeting, with majors, Tuesday, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Evansville, City Hall, 453-2214 for information.

• Pre-laws association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

• University of Missouri Student Association "vision" seminar, January 21, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Morris Library Room 1020. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• University Career Services "Conduits to Job Search" seminar, January 21, 5 p.m., Saluki Hall Ballroom A. Contact Chris at 457-4076.

• University of Missouri Career Services "Reaching Your Goals" seminar, January 21, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Contact Nicole at 521-4252.

• University of Missouri Student Association "vision" seminar, January 21, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Morris Library Room 1020. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• "Yams for Choice first meeting, members welcome, January 21, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Contact Nicole at 315-1809.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian (ISSN 1070-725X) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 62901. Phone (618) 536-5316 or (618) 536-8484. Distributed by the Associated Students. Any copy of the Daily Egyptian is protected by United States and International Copyright Acts, 1976, and 1996, and all rights are reserved. Printed by New Southern Illinois University Press, Carbondale, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Stock Up And Save On All Your Favorites!

4.99 CASE
Tup, Dr Pepper or Pepsi
Case of 12-12 oz. cans.
All varieties.

4 FOR 10
Jack's Original PIZZAS
10-11 oz. 52¢-
Selected varieties.

2 $4 FOR 4
Lay's or Mary Lay's
POTATO CHIPS
12 oz. bags-
Selected varieties.

Schnucks
The Friendliest Store in Town
® 1998 Schnucks Markets, Inc.

4 LAUNDRY DETERGENT
82 oz. powd.-powder or
12 oz. liquid-liquid-
Regular or free.

We accept all major debit cards.

3.99 All CAP'N GRUNCH CEREAL
Reg. $13.99-14 oz.
Banana, Blueberry or Peanut Butter.

We accept all major debit cards.

The Daily Egyptian
Tuesday, January 20, 1998

FOR 

RELAY RECORDS producer Todd Freeman was misidentified in "halfway jay" in Friday's edition. The UIE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian News Desk at 528-0901, 453-2818, or 228 Ext. 239 or 228.

Corrections

Relay Records producer Todd Freeman was misidentified in "halfway jay" in Friday's edition. The UIE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian News Desk at 528-0901, 453-2818, or 228 Ext. 239 or 228.
BURNS, BURRIS UNDER PRESSURE TO GET VOTES

RACE: Schmidt, Posthard secure recent endorsements.

KIRK MOTTAM

With major endorsements going to other candidates last week, Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls Jim Burns and Roland Burris are scrambling for a share of the spotlight. The attention paid to endorsement getter John Schmidt and U.S. Rep. Glen Posthard in recent weeks forces Burns and Burris to sink or swim in their rivals' wake.

Posthard struck first, acquiring the endorsement of the state AFL-CIO Jan. 10, followed by the endorsement of the slate of attorney General Jim Burns and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard in recent weeks forces hopefuls Jim Burns and Roland Burris' chances. Burns administration to retain or lose their jobs. Burns' ethics package contains provisions to eliminate the "pay-to-play" politics that have characterized Illinois government for decades. The plan, called "Making Government Work for the People," contains four general goals bolstered by specific proposals:

- Opening up the state contract bidding process for every contract to the public
- Requiring public disclosure of
- Requiring public disclosure of

INSIGHT: Image Task Force searching for SiUC's image problems.

HAROLD G. DOWNS

Spring surveys conducted by Institutional Advancement will give administrators insight into students' perceptions of SiUC's image.

The Image Task Force, assembled in the fall to examine the University's image, compiled a report which called for the creation of a University image improvement program. Thomas Burns, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, and W. Russell Wright, associate professor in education, are working with faculty and staff to implement the program.

"We are going to conduct some image surveys that will be completed by the end of the spring semester," Britton said. "Students will be given the surveys in a фак- ture the lack of momentum generated so far.

"The campaign isn't over," says Delaware Cobb, director of communications for Burns. These endorsements just happen to coincide with U.S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's endorsement of Burns in recent weeks.

"The truth of the matter is, the campaign will continue," he said. "Jim Burns is the outsider in this race. His message is simple and easy to recall: He has the contacts and the resources to do that." Burns' ethics package is part of a broader effort to eliminate the "pay-to-play" politics that have characterized Illinois government for decades. Burns' administration to retain or lose their jobs. Burns' ethics package contains provisions to eliminate the "pay-to-play" politics that have characterized Illinois government for decades. The plan, called "Making Government Work for the People," contains four general goals bolstered by specific proposals:

- Opening up the state contract bidding process for every contract to the public
- Requiring public disclosure of

DISClosures

- Requiring public disclosure of

SIUC takes a look in the mirror

INSIGHT: Image Task Force searching for SiUC's image problems.

HAROLD G. DOWNS

Spring surveys conducted by Institutional Advancement will give administrators insight into students' perceptions of SiUC's image.

The Image Task Force, assembled in the fall to examine the University's image, compiled a report which called for the creation of a University image improvement program. Thomas Burns, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, and W. Russell Wright, associate professor in education, are working with faculty and staff to implement the program.

"We are going to conduct some image surveys that will be completed by the end of the spring semester," Britton said. "Students will be given the surveys in a faculty..."
Our Word

Problem solving begins at SIUC

In the negativity surrounding the recent crash of the Asian economy, there has been at least one positive note — the interest of SIUC administrators in building a new campus in Malaysia. Administrators are hopeful that a new campus, similar to the one in Nakafo, Japan, could become a reality. Although it is important to expand the reach of SIUC, it is also important to remember the problems here.

SIUC international enrollment has dropped about 30 percent since 1993. SIUC was ranked eighth in the nation for international enrollment by the Chronicle of Higher Education in 1996 but did not even appear in the top 20 of 1996.

Reaching out to other nations with satellite campuses is one avenue to combating enrollment problems, but it will not solve all the problems. The campus at Nakafo was designed to bring international students to SIUC, and a Malaysian campus should function similarly. But simply bringing international students to SIUC is not enough.

The larger problem at SIUC is attracting and retaining domestic students as well. Administrators are focusing on the enrollment figures with a keen eye, trying to find ways to bring students to Carbondale and keeping them here for the duration of their college studies.

Facing the problems at this University can begin in a variety of ways.

In November, a guest column in the Daily Egyptian raised concerns about the poor conditions in housing centers for international students.

Others, including domestic students, complain about the $9 fee for remaining in the dorms during breaks. Often it can be these subtle inconveniences that influence how SIUC is portrayed.

Some administrators have expressed the importance of word-of-mouth advertising by international students. How can SIUC expect a good recommendation from its students if they are not happy? Fixing the problems at SIUC would enhance the educational experience for all students. Giving students the opportunity for a quality education would improve the ability of the University to attract and retain students.

More importance must be placed on improving the campus environment, both for international and domestic students. Fixing the financial burden is a good start, but a more affordable price tag must mean a cheaper education. SIUC has been known as an affordable university, but there is no need to have good programs to keep students.

A lot of attention also has been given to improving the image of the University. Instead of trying to conceal problems under a glass exterior image, like satellite campuses, the administration should examine and correct the problems here.

SIUC is known as a campus full of diversity, and the administration must find a way to bring SIUC back to the top of the list in that category. A new international campus would be nice, but so would improvements to this campus. One must not replace the other.

“Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"It feels good to me just to encourage them. They're not different from us, they're just special. That's why we're here.

"I really like the Saluki's tonight. I thought they would be good, and they knocked down good shots. They took advantage of our weaknesses and took advantage of our inabilities to guard.

"It's very nearly impossible to become an educated person in a country so dismal of the indecent mind."

"Anything helps in terms of recognition."

Letters to the editor must be submitted in pen or the digital form, email at 127@ejuniv, comment on the web, and phone number to the Communications Building, Room 1207. Students may look up, faculty include political positions and non-students and keefer members in the Stad City of Rocke

A perfect world through cloning

The genetic sciences have once again become an issue in the media largely due to the remarks on cloning made by Richard Seed. His bombastic statements were quickly followed by a predictable barrage of criticism aimed at this latest claim of modern science. Theological, political, scientists and the community at large were stunned by cloning, genetic engineering, and the "wild" genetic conceptual aura. The still mainstays of skepticism are likely to continue, but the wave of recent and controversial presented by science will only be a matter of time before the general public are accepted and then warmly welcomed.

It will be difficult to combine demurring human cloning with scientific research on cloning after the law of mental and physical defects, and when we are not any longer under with human discussion. Eventually, parents will be only fixed for choosing to conceive a child without genetic screening. It will mean no, if not at least, a couple not to take advantage of the technology that will guarantee a healthy child. And it is also bad that the genetically conceived child will almost certainly be condemned to a life of iniquity which was introduced to this genetically enhanced person. Unlike a social contribution to society, he will be regarded less highly than the welfare looys of today. It will not be long before cloning will become very expensive. People need, but will he, he will be highly regarded by society. . . .

The matrimony of cloning and genetic engineering can be likened to that of the scientific union - the era of all that will nourish the Society of its unity's fate. I see a world where serial killers and sexual deviants cannot be read about; where overly brilliant and aggressive personalities are a thing of the past; where racial dissidents are but a memory. We will finally be rid of those student values that have been a primary concern of society's♨

I see a world where governments and parents will carefully plot the course of their offspring's life. Government officials, scientists and politicians will select the genes that determine whether a person will be a scientist or an artist. It will be difficult to continue denouncing those who have a genetic engineering when scientists continue to insist on the benefits of cloning. The genetic sciences have once again been emphasized due to the remarks on cloning made by Richard Seed. His bombastic statements were quickly followed by a predictable barrage of criticism aimed at this latest claim of modern science. Theological, political, scientists and the community at large were stunned by cloning, genetic engineering, and the "wild" genetic conceptual aura. The still mainstays of skepticism are likely to continue, but the wave of recent and controversial presented by science will only be a matter of time before the general public are accepted and then warmly welcomed.

It will be difficult to combine demurring human cloning with scientific research on cloning after the law of mental and physical defects, and when we are not any longer under with human discussion. Eventually, parents will be only fixed for choosing to conceive a child without genetic screening. It will mean no, if not at least, a couple not to take advantage of the technology that will guarantee a healthy child. And it is also bad that the genetically conceived child will almost certainly be condemned to a life of iniquity which was introduced to this genetically enhanced person. Unlike a social contribution to society, he will be regarded less highly than the welfare looys of today. It will not be long before cloning will become very expensive. People need, but will he, he will be highly regarded by society. . . .

The matrimony of cloning and genetic engineering can be likened to that of the scientific union - the era of all that will nourish the Society of its unity's fate. I see a world where serial killers and sexual deviants cannot be read about; where overly brilliant and aggressive personalities are a thing of the past; where racial dissidents are but a memory. We will finally be rid of those student values that have been a primary concern of society's♨

I see a world where governments and parents will carefully plot the course of their offspring's life. Government officials, scientists and politicians will select the genes that determine whether a person will be a scientist or an artist. It will be difficult to continue denouncing those who have a genetic engineering when scientists continue to insist on the benefits of cloning. The genetic sciences have once again been emphasized due to the remarks on cloning made by Richard Seed. His bombastic statements were quickly followed by a predictable barrage of criticism aimed at this latest claim of modern science. Theological, political, scientists and the community at large were stunned by cloning, genetic engineering, and the "wild" genetic conceptual aura. The still mainstays of skepticism are likely to continue, but the wave of recent and controversial presented by science will only be a matter of time before the general public are accepted and then warmly welcomed.

It will be difficult to combine demurring human cloning with scientific research on cloning after the law of mental and physical defects, and when we are not any longer under with human discussion. Eventually, parents will be only fixed for choosing to conceive a child without genetic screening. It will mean no, if not at least, a couple not to take advantage of the technology that will guarantee a healthy child. And it is also bad that the genetically conceived child will almost certainly be condemned to a life of iniquity which was introduced to this genetically enhanced person. Unlike a social contribution to society, he will be regarded less highly than the welfare looys of today. It will not be long before cloning will become very expensive. People need, but will he, he will be highly regarded by society. . . .
incidents should not adversely affect the University's because the acts are committed by a small number of people. "It is not so much a change in the image but defining what we are when there are exceptions like Hallowe'en," Beggs said. "If you take an exceptional event and look at that as the image, then that is what people want us to be. The fact that there's a Local area drug bust or that a graduate student is involved in inappropriate terms, that is a unique part of the 50,000 here.

I think the students are different than the exceptional people," Beggs said events such as the First Cellular Main Street Pig Out help to improve the image. The Pig Out was a barbecue festival at the end of September in the parking lot near of 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Avenue.

Tweedie said striving to maintain an image is imperative in the area of public education. "If 100 students on South Illinois Avenue reflect what the University is like, that is not true."

"Its important for us to keep the spirit of Martin Luther King alive," Brown said. "I have the dream of Martin Luther King. And I think it is important that at a young age children have this vision."

Living King's vision, Abby Kidd, an eighth-grader at Lincoln Middle School, said she does not care about a person's race or color because everyone is equal. "I believe I can fly." She said the dream is not the only day to reflect on his story. "It means freedom, and that we are all equal and are treated the same by everyone else," Brown said the holiday should not be just the day to reflect on history. "We are celebrating all these years of agitation," she said. "Our history is a teachable that will heal. We've got to change the way we look things to get to where we got to go."

It's important that every student here is privy to what the University is like, that is not true."

"It's important for us to keep the spirit of Martin Luther King alive," Brown said. "I have the dream of Martin Luther King. And I think it is important that at a young age children have this vision."

Living King's vision, Abby Kidd, an eighth-grader at Lincoln Middle School, said she does not care about a person's race or color because everyone is equal. "I believe I can fly." She said the dream is not the only day to reflect on his story. "It means freedom, and that we are all equal and are treated the same by everyone else," Brown said the holiday should not be just the day to reflect on history. "We are celebrating all these years of agitation," she said. "Our history is a teachable that will heal. We've got to change the way we look things to get to where we got to go."

"It's important for us to keep the spirit of Martin Luther King alive," Brown said. "I have the dream of Martin Luther King. And I think it is important that at a young age children have this vision."

Living King's vision, Abby Kidd, an eighth-grader at Lincoln Middle School, said she does not care about a person's race or color because everyone is equal. "I believe I can fly." She said the dream is not the only day to reflect on his story. "It means freedom, and that we are all equal and are treated the same by everyone else," Brown said the holiday should not be just the day to reflect on history. "We are celebrating all these years of agitation," she said. "Our history is a teachable that will heal. We've got to change the way we look things to get to where we got to go."

Dance Auditions
Tuesday, Jan 20, 1998, 7pm.
Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall
All Levels of Dancers Wanted.
For Additional Information Contact Jennifer Nowaski at 536-8447

Don't Go Solo! (Take A Friend For Free)
**Italian Restaurant**

Specials.

Not valid on Valentine's Day. University Mall location only. Gratuity and sales tax not included. Not valid on lunch, dinner or pasta.

Present coupon when ordering.

**January Specials**

Get a Fresh start for Spring...Take an SIUC Course Anytime, Anywhere through the Individualized Learning Program

- Student Discounts
- Need to advertise? The answer's in Black and White!
- Contact Multicultural Programs and Services for more information.
- Students, Faculty and Staff
- $1.89 - $2.95
- *Television tour courses (Fall and Spring only)
- *Junior Spanish*
- *Intermediate Algebra*
- *Existent Philosophy*
- *Phil. of Forgn Nationa*
- *Political Science*
- *Investigation and Juvenile Justice*
- *Elementary Spanish*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Placement*
- *Advanced Place
Greeks take exception with results

SURVEY: Sorority, fraternity leaders among heaviest imbiber on campus.

Megan J. Harris
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Sominath Frye is a Greek leader who says she does not have time for alcohol—let alone drinking heavily.

Frye, president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., arrives early at her job everyday. She leaves work before 10

plans late into the night. She goes home to cook dinner. After cla.

repeats itself everyday until the

weekend. Then, she tries to make

breaks between classes she

don't get to during the week.

for alcohol—let alone drinking

Heavy drinking, or binge drinking, is defined as consuming five or more alcohol

drinks in one sitting. Greek leaders also reported more negative consequences associated with alcohol use, and Frye has a diffi-

for research support, she said. "I don't like to drink—I barely have time to study for classes with all of the other things I have to do."

"Likewise, Tina Richle, presi-

dent of Alpha Gamma Rho frater-

sorority obligations. Heavy drink-

ing is not an option for her: "I barely have time to study for classes with all of the other things I have to do."

"Likewise, Tina Richle, presi-

..."
Kick Those Butts!!

Now is the time and this is the group for the smoker/chewer who is serious about quitting. Participants can expect three major benefits: encouragement, a structured program, and group support.

YOU CAN DO IT!

Meets Thursdays for seven weeks, beginning January 29, 1998, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Student Health Assessment Center.

All are welcome.

For further information, call 453-4433.

Study continued from page 1

Select 2000 is a nine-part initiative that, among other things, eliminates alcohol from fraternity housings, the year 2000, it also encourages more greek participation in community service and sets a standard for grade point averages for greek students.

Katie Semersheim, assistant director of Student Development, is working closely with the greek system and other SIUC administrators. pinnamon, ed 1998, but while Semersheim believes Select 2000 is an effective means to rid the greek system of alcohol, she also believes that SIUC's greek leaders are more responsible with alcohol than the latest research suggests.

"I think we have problems with alcohol but who is responsible across the country," she said. "I don't like those results more than anyone else, but I also believe that we have numerous greek leaders who do not fit that description."

"It's unfortunate that these are the things because I believe the greek leaders are the ones who set the standard and standards for fraternity leaders."

But according to the research, greek leaders expect their sisters and brothers to adhere to the standards set by the organization. Approximately 34 percent of fraternity leaders performed poorly on a test or exceeded a company's alcohol use, compared to about 20 percent of non-greek male students. About 28 percent of sorority leaders showed this trait, compared to about 14 percent of non-greek female students.

Twenty-six percent of fraternity leaders reported trouble with police or other campus authorities because of drinking, compared to about 13 percent of non-greek male students. About 13 percent of sorority leaders showed this trait, compared to about 14 percent of non-greek female students.

In whole, fraternity and sorority leaders also "outperformed" their non-greek counterparts in negative behaviors that are consistent across the country.

The following are other observations from the research:

- fraternity leaders demonstrated more responsibility with alcohol than the largest research suggested.
- Sorority leaders demonstrated more responsibility with alcohol than fraternity leaders.
- fraternity leaders demonstrated more responsibility with alcohol than fraternity leaders.
- fraternity leaders demonstrated more responsibility with alcohol than fraternity leaders.

"I challenge people to keep an open mind while we continue to do this research," she said. "All greek leaders are not portrayed in this study. You cannot generalize.

University Bookstore Offers FREE Lunch to Price Checkers

The University Bookstore is offering free meals to the first 500 SIUC students each day who come in and check textbook prices.

"I know that our textbook prices are very competitive, and I want to make sure that our students are aware of this fact," said UB director, Jim Skiersch. "We also want students to realize that they actually own this store and that they get the same or better prices in their own bookstores as they might get elsewhere," he adds.

"Getting one of the free meals is very easy," explains Skiersch, "but students should hurry. "We have white supplies left:" 1. Students will pick up a price check sheet at the University Bookstore. 2. Next they'll write down the course number(s), title(s) and price(s) of the books they need for at least 2 classes. 3. Then they should return the sheet to our price-check representative and collect their voucher for a free meal from McDonald's, Taco Bell, or Subway in the Student Center.

NOTE: To take advantage of the free meal offer, students will be required to present a current SIUC class schedule and a valid student identification card. One free meal per person.

UB Low Price Guarantee is Back by Popular Demand

This spring, the University Bookstore is bringing back the UB Low Price Guarantee. According to UB director, Jim Skiersch, "If any customer finds that one of our textbooks is priced higher than one of the other local bookstores, we'll match the competitor's price. Our goal is the same every semester, to give students the best deal possible.

"If we verify that a competitor has a lower price on a textbook, we'll mark all those remaining textbooks with the lower price," he added.

"Customers have five (5) days from the date they purchase the book to give the students the best deal possible."

Our goal is...to give the students the best deal possible.
Students Just Like You!
The Student Programming Council

CHECK ALL THAT APPLY:

☐ I need hands-on experience.
☐ I need to improve my resume.
☐ I want to meet interesting people.
☐ I want to meet a powerful organization.
☐ I want to belong to a powerful organization.
☐ I want to have more fun.

Did you check any of the boxes?
If so, you may be one of the student leaders SPC is looking for!

ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTORS

Executive Director
The Executive Director provides overall leadership for SPC by presiding over meetings and serving as the official representative of SPC.

Advertising
This director creates advertising campaigns, develops individual advertisements and places advertisements in media outlets for all SPC events and activities.

Administration
This director coordinates the administration of SPC by managing official documents, developing agendas, recording minutes and keeping historical records.

Finance
The Director of Finance provides leadership for SPC in managing financial resources, generates accurate financial reports and maintains records.

Membership
The Director of Membership coordinates all recruitment of volunteers and creates and implements retention programs and services.

Programming
The Director of Programming provides leadership, assistance and coordination for all programming done by SPC.

COMMITTEE DIRECTORS

Campus Events
The Campus Events Committee is responsible for sponsoring events during Welcome Week, Saluki Family Weekend and the Spring Event.

Concerts
From jazz to reggae and rock to alternative, this committee researches, books and promotes concerts in Shryock Auditorium, the Student Center & outdoors.

Marketing
The Marketing Committee designs and implements campaigns that promote various events and SPC as a whole.

Comedy
The Comedy Committee selects and promotes a wide range of popular comedic acts in Shryock Auditorium and the Student Center.

Films
From the latest action thrillers to classic tales of romance, the Films Committee presents movies in the Student Center Auditorium for only $1.

News & Views
News and Views brings nationally known personalities and speakers that present exciting, informative and interesting lectures.

Traditions
The Traditions Committee organizes the Homecoming parade, homecoming pep rally and king and queen elections, plus sponsors Free Nooners in the Student Center.

Visual Arts
The Visual Arts Committee schedules and promotes exhibits in Art Alley and sponsors the Undergraduate Art Show and the Purchase Awards.

SPC-TV
SPC-TV broadcasts a complete line of student-produced shows and popular movies each day to over 5,000 students living on campus.

Travel
This committee organizes trips for spring break, winter break, major league sporting events, cultural events and other interesting destinations.

Sunset Concerts, programmed by the SPC Concerts Committee, provides a relaxing environment in which SIU students and Carbondale residents gather together.

The Homecoming parade, one of SIU's largest annual events, is organized by the SPC Traditions Committee.

Pick up an application packet at the SPC office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center or call SPC at 536-3393 for more information. Applications are due Wednesday, February 4, 1998.
Walt’s Double Decker
Southern Illinois’ Favorite Pizza
Stop in for some fun at Walt’s
Seating for 175
213 S. Court 933 off 8 on HWY. 37 So. Marion

SURVEY
continued from page 7

Southern Illinois News

Lunch Buffet
ONLY $3.99
Available
Monday-Friday
11:30-1:30
Order Valid at
Carbondale & Murphysboro

Pizza Hut
Makin’ it great!
Free Delivery
Carry Out
457-4749
457-7112

MEDIUM
1-Topping Pizza
$5.99
Minimum topping $1.00
Delivery Only
Offer Expires 1/23/98
Limit Four Per Coupon
Coupon Required

DIAL EGYPTIAN
13N 13Th Street
687-2736

Quality Service Fast & Friendly
Super Saver with Front Tenders
Designers Tuxedos Hats
Small Gifts, Tasting Tables

Tuxedo’s Starting at $40.00
30 Toms for $45.00
973-5500

Chris & Don “The Dough Boys”
at Domino’s Pizza in Carbondale
wish to thank our customers with the following great deals!

ANY SIZE PIZZA
WITH ONE TOPPING
$6.99
plus tax

2nd PIZZA
on either offer
only $6 MORE!!!

DEEP DISH $1.00 EXTRA PER PIZZA
549-3030
OFFERS EXPIRE FEB. 8, 1998. VALID AT 830 E. WALNUT, CARBONDALE.

FOR EXTRA BONUS DEALS LISTEN TO
Between 11 am - Noon and 5pm - 6pm for these bonus deals!

*Sertifictes may be purchased for use at a later date for extra offers!
FRATERNITY RUSH

"Meet the Fraternities"
Student Center Video Lounge, 4th floor
Tues. Jan. 20th 7-9:30pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL INTERFRATERNITY
COUNCIL CHAIRMAN-JAY CURTIS-536-8602

Garden Park Apartments
607 East Park St.
- Sophomore approved
- Includes 2 bedroom/2 bath
- No pets allowed

Now Renting for Fall ’98
549-2383
SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT

Since 1971

Tired of roommate hassles or living in a dorm? Get on the Rent List for 99-991 $150, 2 bed, 2 bath, $275/month. 1/2 block from McColl. 455-3018. Non-pets accepted. Call 457-3928.

COUNTRY VILLA NEW: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ 12x12 screened porch, 2 car garage, $725, monthly or $850 yearly. 301 S. Poplar, 529-1977.

CITY/GRIFFIN BRRN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ front porch, $425/month. 706 W. Willow, 529-7777.

CITY GRIFFIN, 1 bdrm, w/ back porch, $350/month. 501 S. Poplar, 529-3006.

DORM STUDIOS, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, includes utilities, $300/month. 516 S. Wall, 457-3920.

Live On Campus...
For the Fun of It!
Living on Campus Allows you to:
• Make new Friends
• Save Money
• Gain Academic Advantages
• Live on Special Lifestyle floors
• Participate in 1500+ programs

FOR RENT
Sign up begins in January 27
**Ravens planning talk with Kelly**

**WASHINGTON POST**

**BALTIMORE** — Coach Ted Marchibroda of the Baltimore Ravens said he plans to talk with former Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly next week about the possibility of the Ravens acquiring Kelly.

Ravens, who are 38-27 leaders in the AFC East, but the Tucker-to-Montgomery pass for 12 at 10 was successful and set up a 13-yard field goal for a 40-27 lead. But the Tucker-to-Montgomery pass for 12 at 10 was 12-for-12 and set up a 13-yard field goal for a 40-27 lead.

**INVITATION continued from page 16**

Senior Neophytos Kalogerou (out for season with a torn Achilles tendon) and freshman Loren King (sprained ankle) were unable to compete.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said the losses of his best players forced everyone else to step up.

"We can look and see why we didn't win," said senior for-4-for-20 from three-point range. "Our big strength is that he scored 17. The Salukis went 6-55 left. But the Salukis went 6-55 left.

"This is the first year I've had a chance to see why we didn't win," said senior Joseph Parks with second for 1-for-2 from three-point range. "Our big strength is that he scored 17. The Salukis went 6-55 left.

"This is the first year I've had a chance to see why we didn't win," said senior for 4-for-20 from three-point range. "Our big strength is that he scored 17. The Salukis went 6-55 left. But the Salukis went 6-55 left.

"This is the first year I've had a chance to see why we didn't win," said senior Joseph Parks with second for 1-for-2 from three-point range. "Our big strength is that he scored 17. The Salukis went 6-55 left.

"This is the first year I've had a chance to see why we didn't win," said senior for 4-for-20 from three-point range. "Our big strength is that he scored 17. The Salukis went 6-55 left. But the Salukis went 6-55 left.

"This is the first year I've had a chance to see why we didn't win," said senior for 4-for-20 from three-point range. "Our big strength is that he scored 17. The Salukis went 6-55 left. But the Salukis went 6-55 left.

"This is the first year I've had a chance to see why we didn't win," said senior for 4-for-20 from three-point range. "Our big strength is that he scored 17. The Salukis went 6-55 left. But the Salukis went 6-55 left.

"This is the first year I've had a chance to see why we didn't win," said senior for 4-for-20 from three-point range. "Our big strength is that he scored 17. The Salukis went 6-55 left.
Saluki Sports

SIUC BASKETBALL

Women lose competitive game to Panthers 68-54

The SIUC women played tough for the first 13 minutes of the game but gave up a lead to the Panthers. The SIUC women were leading Northern Iowa and never got back in the game Saturday.

SIUC had just one on a 24-10 scoring spree in the closing minutes of the first half in rolling up a 68-54 win. The Salukis dropped to 19-8 overall and 6-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis shot just 33 percent from the field in the first half, while the Panthers were 59 percent. The Salukis managed to improve in the second half by showing 38 percent from the field, but they were unable to catch up to the Panthers.

SIUC SWIMMING

Jayhawks sink Salukis

The University of Kansas crushed the SIUC women's (182-108) while handing the SIUC men's team (164-143) at the Recreation Center Saturday.

Freshman deckster Munz finished first among the Salukis in the 100 individual medley in a time of 49.39. Junior Karen Flanagan (40.71) took second among the Salukis in the 100-meter backstroke. Senior Nicole Freda (41.05) took third for SIUC.

Senior Karla Gerzena was the only other first-place finisher for SIUC on the day. She placed second in the 100-meter freestyle (1:04.72) and scored a 257.72 score in the three-meter dive.

Freshman Cortney Smith led the Salukis with 16 points, nine rebounds and four steals. Senior center Thesis Flowers scored 16 points for SIUC in double figures with 12 points. The Panthers were led by Allison Stans with 19 points and nine rebounds.

Salukis run away with upset victory

BEATING THE ODDS:
Saluki Booster Invitational produces high finishes for both men's and women's teams.

David over Goliath, buttered Douglas's Movita of Mike Tom, SIUC women's track and field victory Saturday.

The Saluki women pulled off a major upset in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Saturday. The Salukis women scored 151 points for second in the women's meet.

Women's coach Don DeNapoli was ecstatic with his team's upset victory. He originally expected a fourth- or fifth-place finish. "It was very much an upset," DeNapoli said. "I thought we might be able to score 60 points in the meet, and we ended up with 100.

The Salukis held off a group of competitors including Georgia Tech University with 89 points, Southeast Missouri State University (81) and Missouri State University (79).

Led by a strong showing in the field events, the women handled a balanced attack of opposing sprinters to claim victory. "Everyone else divided their sprinting up, and we scored big in the field events," DeNapoli said. "It showed the competitiveness of our program; we picked up points where we had to.

The Salukis picked up 18 points in the 200-meter weight throw with freshman Cecie Pelikan's first-place toss of 50 feet, 10.75 inches and senior Amy Stans' second-place toss (48' 7.25").

Freshman Felicia Hill finished first in the high jump (7' 1.25") to score 10 points, and the women's pole vaulters scored 25 points, led by senior Leah Steele's first-place finish (11' 6") and Steele said the new addition of the women's pole vault helped the Salukis claim victory.

"The pole vault is new for the women, so there wasn't much expectation," Steele said. "We weren't sure how we'd do. We really didn't have any expectations, but this meet will really give us a boost for the rest of the season.

The men's meet came down to the final event to determine the victor—the triple jump. SIUC senior Sem Rosse won the event (6' 9.3"), but Mississippi State finished second and third, which was good enough to earn an eighth-place victory, 81-79.

The men's team made a strong showing despite competing without its top jumpers. Senior long jumper Orlando McGee had to sit out due to a nose wire, while high jumpers

Dawgs’ missed opportunities provide Shockers with enough for victory

LINE TROUBLES:
SIUC struggles at the free throw line down the stretch; falls to Wichita State.

PERKINS

SIUC struggled with offensive foul problem for seven minutes Saturday night, and Wichita State's Iziah Perkins made the Salukis pay.

Perkins and Wichita State exploited a seven-minute SIUC scoring drought from the field and a 1-4 free-throw performance at the free throw line down the stretch. Perkins drove the length of the court with 3.7 seconds left and buried a 22-foot three-pointer at the buzzer to push Wichita State 58-57 in Wichita, Kan.

After building up a 14-point lead in the first half, SIUC watched the Shockers use physical play to slowly dig their noses. The Shockers took a 45-44 lead with 6:55 left but failed to score another field goal as Perez's dagger hit the mark with a perfect swish in front of a crowd of 3,822.

"When you make one out of six [free throw] down the stretch, you ought to get two," Saluki coach Rich Herron said in his postgame radio show. "We ought to have been out here guardin' people and make them take some time. That's the thing that disturbed me. We played hard and we did a good job, but we don't win the University basketball game."

SIUC still led 59-56 and the win in hand after Wichita's Maurice Evans missed a run- ning five-footer with five seconds left and Saluki junior forward James Jackson was fouled out of the rebound. But Jackson, a 39-percent free-throw shooter, missed both free throws, setting up Perez's game-winning heroics.

Kansas State improved to 7-11 overall and 3-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference. SIUC fell to 8-9 overall and 3-4 in conference play.

"I love with a defeat when it needs to be a defeat," Herron said. "But when it shouldn't be a defeat, then there's no reason to take it. We got tired late in the ballgame and let them drive for layups, and you just can't let that happen. We made the free throws before that, but when it really counted, we didn't get them down.

After a solid first half in which SIUC took a 31-25 lead, the Salukis appeared ready to blow the game open late right out of the locker room. Senior guard Shane Hawkins nailed a three-pointer with 18:44 left to give SIUC a 34-25 lead. The three gave Hawkins the Valley's all-time career three-point record with 265, passing Southwest Missouri State University's Johnny Mundock, who set the record in 1995.

After a Perrez bucket, Hawkins added a free throw and another three-pointer to give