

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Task Force:

Administration to survey students over SIUC's image.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 20, 1998

Elections:

Burns, Burris scrambling for spotlight.

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Local teacher murdered

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

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Police are not releasing any details on the evidence leading 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, an SIUC alumni and Carbondale resident.

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

A relative found Drake stabbed to death in the living room of her Carbondale home early Sunday morning. Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said evidence made it clear that a murder occurred because of the severity of the wounds.

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 autopsy, performed Sunday afternoon, revealed that Drake died late Friday or early Saturday of multiple stab wounds.

Police said that it appeared that Lee and Drake had prior contact. Kilquist, however, would not comment on the nature of the contact or what evidence suggested that.

Lee was apprehended with the help of Cellular One, which was able to trace calls that 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

SEE MURDER, PAGE 8

Dr. King remembered



LEGACY: Carbondale NAACP honors civil rights activist during program.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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

Harris, a junior in mechanical engineering from 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. "He 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 holiday. It became a national holiday in 1986.

"He deserves a day for his global

SEE LEGACY, PAGE 5



PHOTOS BY CURTIS K. BIAS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) The Rev. Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, speaks Monday morning at the 15th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. program. Brown said people should live the spirit of Dr. King everyday, not just on his birthday. (Left) Members of the Brownie Scout troop 175 of Carbondale lead the 15th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast on the Pledge of Allegiance Monday morning at Grinnell Hall.

Study: Greek leaders drink more than other Greeks

Gus Bode

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

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

A joint study conducted by SIUC and Cornell University researchers links heavy drinking and greek leaders in the latest blemish 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 con-

sequences of heavy drinking.

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

SIUC researchers Cheryl A. Presley, Jeff R. Cashin, and Cornell University researcher Phillip W. Meilman published this new finding in January's "Journal of Stud... on Alcohol." The article, "Alcohol Use in the Greek System: Follow the Leader?" features the researchers' survey of 25,411 greek and non-greek students at 61 two- and four-year colleges and universities nationwide. The identities of the surveyed schools are confidential.

The specific findings about greek leaders' drinking patterns were culled from a nine-year, government-funded study of alcohol use on U.S. campuses.

For university administrators, the statistics serve as an unwelcome addition to a host of recent problems associated with the greek system.

"In the last few years, fraternities and sororities have been a focus for contributing to negative alcohol use at college campus," Presley, director of SIUC Student Health Programs, said. "We've had a number of calls from administrators [about the research] because they want help in their efforts to make campuses safer places."

Last year, administrators at Louisiana State University and the

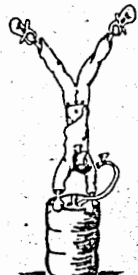
INSIDE
SIUC
Greek
leaders
defy study
findings.
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Massachusetts Institute of Technology were up in arms about fraternity-related binge-drinking deaths at their campuses.

In August, an underage 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 a hazing ritual. A similar incident occurred at MIT months later.

SIUC administrators decided to implement a program on campus last fall that could prevent those events

SEE STUDY, PAGE 8



Gus says: Do as I say, not as I do.

Almanac

On this date in 1983:

- The Illinois Student Association, an organization of student governments, went to Springfield to urge the General Assembly to pass a bill that would grant student representatives on the SIUC Board of Trustees a binding vote replacing the advisory vote they currently held. That bill eventually failed, but a similar bill is currently pending in the General Assembly.
- Tickets for a Shryock Auditorium solo performance by Warren Zevon, best known for "Werewolves of London," went on sale for \$7.50. By comparison, tickets for the upcoming Jan. 26 production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" at Shryock will cost \$20.50 and \$18.50.

- SIUC and four other state universities were contributing to a new computer program designed to profile faculty research capabilities. The project was intended to allow colleagues to contact one another with similar research information and concerns.

- "Tootsie," "48 Hours," and "The Dark Crystal" were playing in Carbondale movie theaters.

- A Daily Egyptian article titled, "Time best cure for hangover," maintained that the severity of a person's hangover depends on his or her own experience with alcohol and that the only true cure is time.

- Michael Jackson's "Thriller," Men at Work's "Business As Usual," and The Culture Club's "Kissing To Be Clever" were the latest albums being sold at Plaza Records.

Corrections

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

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 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, 15-able times. Contact Lynn at 684-3143 ext. 132 during the day, Virki at 457-4277 at night.
- University Christian Ministries personal spiritual growth group for those wanting to explore creative ways of handling the challenging situations in their lives, January 22, 4 to 6 p.m., Intofaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7387 by January 20 to enroll.

- Library Affairs "InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank" Seminar, January 20, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction" Seminar, January 20, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Equimotion, working with horses, Tuesdays, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Everson Stables. Call 453-5714 for information.

- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student

Center Saline Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.

- Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater auditions for new members, January 20, 7 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Pulliam 42. Contact Donna at 453-3123 for information.

- Saluki Advertising Agency New Member Night, all majors welcome, free pizza, January 20, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chris at 457-4096.

UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to provide child care for pre-school aged children for the Better Parents program, Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Call 453-5714 for information.

- Library Affairs "Digital Imaging for the Web" Seminar, January 21, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 19. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- University Career Services "Conducting a Job Search" Seminar, January 21, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.

- Criminal Justice Association meeting, new members welcome, January 21, 6 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Contact Erica at 549-0070.

- Pi Sigma Epsilon Co-ed business fraternity general meeting, January 21, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.

- Gamma Beta Phi Society general meeting, January 21, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Robyn at 536-8407.

- Music Business Association new member meeting, all majors welcome, January 21, 7 p.m., Aligned 248. Contact Danyael at 549-8060.

- Library Affairs "IlliNET Online" Seminar, January 21, 7 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- SIU Triathlon Club meeting, new members welcome, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Rac Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Karen at 457-1608.

- Nation of Islam Student Association Lecture Series: Reverend James Luther Bevel, Strategist for the Civil Rights Movement, January 21, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Contact Nicole at 521-4525.

- Votes for Choice first meeting, new members welcome, January 21, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Rochelle at 351-1809.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 35
Low: 25



WEDNESDAY:
Rain.
High 45
Low: 35

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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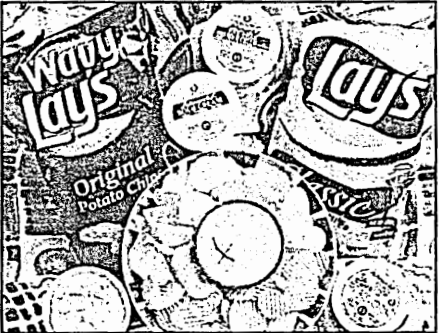


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DEWY MALLER/Daily Egyptian

TWANG IT: Honky Tonk sensation Junior Brown "quits" with it on his Guit-Steel Saturday night in front of a standing room only crowd at the Copper Dragon Brewing Company, 700 E. Grand Ave.

SIUC takes a look in the mirror

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

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Spring surveys conducted by Institutional Advancement will give administrators insight to 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 Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, and W. Russell Wright, associate professor in medicine, 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 fac-

ulty member's class."

The surveys will gauge SIUC's internal image, or how students, faculty and staff perceive the University. Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy said SIUC's internal image is in need of repair.

"Perception is one thing, reality is something else," Tweedy said. "I'm concerned in my area. I felt our area had an image problem in dealing with poor communication. It's important to communicate. If you have a problem, address it."

Although internal image is important, Britton said he is more concerned with how SIUC relates to people outside the University.

"I think that we are not as well known externally as well as I'd like us to be," Britton said. "Internally, we are better than some believe."

SIUC took a hit to its image after the 1996 Halloween riots. Chancellor Don Beggs said such

SEE IMAGE, PAGE 5

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Police seek suspects in Dollar General robbery

Police have no suspects in an armed robbery that occurred at about 7 p.m. Friday night at the Carbondale Dollar General Store, 626 E. Walnut St.

Witnesses said a 6-foot, thin, white male with brown, curly hair walked through the store before he approached a cashier, displayed a handgun and asked for money. The suspect was last seen near Fox East Gate Theatre in the East Gate Shopping Center.

No one was injured, and there is no estimate for the stolen items.

A store manager said the store is not equipped with surveillance cameras and was unable to provide any further information.

Carbondale Police are asking anyone who saw suspicious activity around the theater at that time to contact them at 457-3200 or call CrimeStoppers at 549-2677.

Nation

WASHINGTON

Scientists manipulate body's biological clock

Scientists have long known that many of the human body's biological functions are controlled by a master "clock" that's reset every day by light. Now, researchers have produced startling evidence that the light doesn't have to come through the eye.

Scott S. Campbell and Patricia J. Murphy of Cornell University conducted a complicated experiment in which they shined very small pulses of light on the back of the knees of 15 volunteers. By measuring temperatures and levels of the hormone melatonin, the researchers showed they could shift the subjects' body clocks by varying the timing of the light.

BALTIMORE

Study shows girls have same reading problems as boys

Schools in Maryland and around the country have long assumed that boys are more prone to poor reading than girls. Many educators, oblivious to the National Institutes of Health research, still believe it.

But the NIH-backed studies, headed by Yale scientists Sally and Bennett Shaywitz, look beyond the school statistics and conclude that girls are just as prone to these troubles as boys.

Boys get the attention because they more often act out their reading failure by disrupting the class. But girls are more likely to go underground, either withdraw or compensate by pleasing the teacher and becoming great talkers.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Burns, Burriss under pressure to get votes

RACE: Schmidt, Poshard secure recent endorsements.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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

Poshard struck first, acquiring the endorsement of the state AFL-CIO Jan. 10, followed by the Chicago Police Lodge Jan. 12. Schmidt, a former U.S. Justice Department official, scored next by securing the state National Organization for Women endorsement that same day. Burns and Burriss are downplaying their losses in the endorsement game, reminding pundits that voters have yet to play their hand. But with two and half months until the primary, Burns and Burriss must now execute flawless performances in the campaign's final weeks to coun-

teract the lack of momentum generated so far.

"The campaign isn't over," says Delmaric Cobb, director of communications for Burriss. "These endorsements just happened last week and they're [the media] handling them like they've had a crippling effect."

"To count us out is crazy." Though few have officially discounted the struggling candidates, experts such as John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, say the endorsement process has hindered Burns' chances. Declining to comment on the Burns campaign, Jackson said that the tables have turned on Burns, who initially won the support of House Speaker Michael Madigan only to lose the endorsement to Poshard in recent weeks.

"I think [Burns'] candidacy has been hurt by not getting any of the important endorsements and the allegation that the Speaker was backing him and then turned around and clearly supported Poshard for the labor endorsement," he said. "I think he's lost a lot of momentum in this race."

Burns' press secretary John Sullivan puts a different spin on

the race, saying that the campaign did not expect to receive any high-profile endorsements because of the nature of Burns' message. Sullivan is confident, though, that voters will overlook the political gamesmanship and nominate Burns on the basis of that message.

"The truth of the matter is, the citizens will decide the next governor," he said. "Jim Burns is the outsider in this race. His message is cleaning up government and with that message, you're not going to get the political endorsements."

"But, people want to see an end to the MSIs [recent state contract case] and the back room politics and all the rip-offs, and they'll ultimately nominate Jim Burns to do that."

Burns' ethics package includes a host of detailed proposals to eliminate the "pay-to-play" politics that has characterized Illinois' government for decades. The plan, called "Making Government Work for the People," contains four general goals bolstered by specific proposals. These include:

- opening up the state contract bidding process for every contract more than \$10,000;
- requiring public disclosure of

bidders' political contributions;

• banning the use of campaign funds for personal use;

• enacting a conflict of interest law to prevent lawmakers from voting on legislation in which they or their spouse have an interest;

• capping lobbyist's gift expenses at \$25;

• prohibiting lawmakers from receiving more than one government paycheck;

• limiting political candidates to use of one campaign fund;

• disallowing any member of a Burns administration to retain or recommend former business associates for state contracts

• and mandating more regular public audits of government departments.

The plan is the most comprehensive in the gubernatorial field, but whether it will resonate well with voters remains questionable.

Burns, in addition to ethics reform, would implement an education package that stresses accountability and increased resources for students. He opposes an income tax increase to raise education foundation levels. Instead, Burns would milk general

SEE RACE, PAGE 6

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Daily Egyptian

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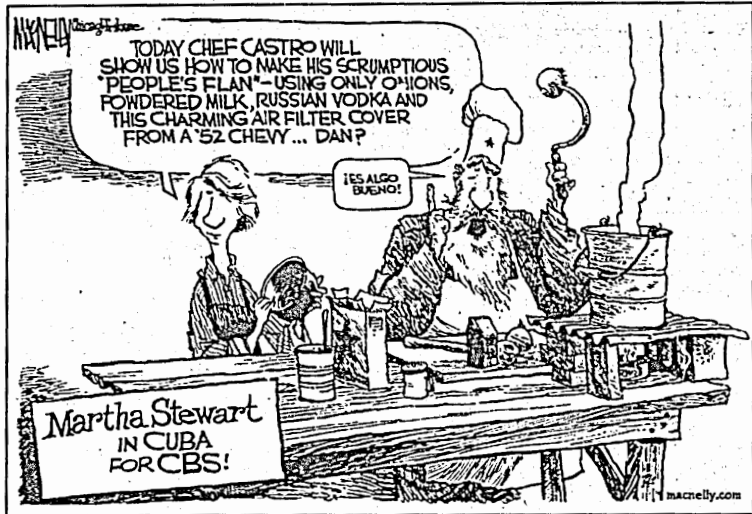
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Our Word

Problem solving begins at SIUC

In the negativity surrounding the recent crash of the Asian economy, there has been at least one positive idea — the interest of SIUC administrators in building a new campus in Malaysia.

Administrators are hopeful that a new campus, similar to the one in Nakajo, Japan, could become a reality. Although it is important to expand the reach of SIUC, it also is 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 1986 but did not even appear in the top 20 of 1996.

Reaching out to other nations with satellite campuses is one avenue to combat dropping enrollment, but it will not solve all the problems. The campus at Nakajo 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 keeping not only international students, but 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.

Fixing 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 testing 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.

Focusing on keeping up with cutting-edge technology and improving student services would improve the learning experience.

There has been discussion of decreasing tuition, both for international and out-of-state students. Easing the financial burden is a good idea, but a more affordable price tag must not mean a cheaper education. SIUC has been known as an affordable university, but there is a 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 glossy exterior image, like satellite campuses, the administration should examine and repair 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 individuals too, just special. That's why we're here."

Akiva Ralner, Special Olympics volunteer, on helping young people.

"I really like the Salukis tonight. I thought they took good shots, and they knocked down good shots. They took advantage of our softness and took advantage of our inability to guard."

Steve Alford, SMSU basketball coach on Thursday's loss to the Salukis.

"We are almost at an overload with the information we have these days. You could end up with a junk-

yard mind if you don't know how to access it."

John Haller, vice president for Academic Services and SIUC liaison to the IBHE, on the information highway.

"It is very nearly impossible... to become an educated person in a country so distrustful of the independent mind."

James Baldwin

"Anything helps in terms of recognition."

Jean Starwarz, SIUC screenwriting instructor, on the benefits of entering the Richard M. Blumenberg Screenwriting Competition.

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 comments were quickly followed by a predictable battery of criticism aimed at this latest claim of modern science. Theologians, politicians, scientists and the common man all seem equally incensed by cloning, genetic engineering and the "mad scientist" aura. This stalwart resistance is likely to continue, but like many of the novel and controversial concepts presented by science, it will only be a matter of time before the genetic sciences are accepted and then warmly welcomed.

It will be difficult to continue denouncing human genetic engineering when scientists offer us babies free of mental and physical defects, and when we are no longer afflicted with hereditary diseases or even obesity. Eventually, parents will be openly ridiculed for choosing to conceive a child without genetic screening. It will seem callous, if not cruel, for a couple not to take advantage of technology that will guarantee a healthy child. And there is also the fact that a naturally conceived child will almost certainly be condemned to a life of inadequacy when introduced to his genetically enhanced peers. Unable to make a suitable contribution to society, he will be regarded less highly than the welfare leeches of today.

It will not be long before genetic engineering is imperative to human life, but we will have to erect a world populated by these healthy, brilliant, long-lived men and women before the greatest promise of cloning can be realized. In this milieu of the improved human being, the *crème de la crème*, will be chosen for mass cloning. The exceptional man will be succeeded by a progeny of his own clones. Schwarzenegger-sized automatons will police our streets, while legions of Einsteins and Newtons will drive our scientific inquisitiveness.

The matrimony of cloning and genetic engineering can be likened to that ever-elusive panacea — the cure-all that will purge our society of its many ills. I see a world where serial killers and sexual deviants can only be read about; where overly belligerent and addictive personalities are a thing of the past; where racial dissidents are but a memory. We will finally be rid of those strident voices that have obstinately questioned authority and harassed society's figure-heads since antiquity.

I see a world where government and parents will carefully plot the course of their child's life. Once a profession is determined, the genetic material will be geared toward the requisites of this social function. Those vocations that fail to serve society effectively — the musicians, dreamers, artists and poets — may get overlooked, but is it that great a price to pay for the advancement of our species?

It will certainly make people's lives easier and more pleasant. The humanitarian's dream of eliminating all misery, strife and hardship from our lives may finally be realized. Each person will have a guarded place in society; they will be able to safely navigate a single path from birth to old age, never worrying about straying because they will perfectly fit the mold that was forged for them. And what of man's rebellious nature — that ubiquitous urge so prevalent in youth? That tendency will simply have to be genetically anesthetized. Nevertheless, it will be a beautifully perfect world. Even the fertile imagination of Karl Marx could never have envisioned such a place.

Once the power of genetic selection has been wrestled from Nature's grip, we will have in effect initiated an artificial evolution (or will it be involution?). And from that moment on, the traits of the human being that will be selected for perpetuation will be those that are deemed essential to our society. Survival of the species will have become survival of the commune.

Well, Richard Seed's 15 minutes of fame are quickly ticking away, and will soon be forgotten. But madder and more capable scientists will soon arrive, equally eager to usher in this new age of humanity — an age where then human beast will be as ordered and as predictable as the grids of our city streets. The day is nearing when we will wake to the brilliant dawn of our brave, new world.



Dan Hickman

Guest Column

Dan is a Carbondale resident. Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. Dan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major; faculty include position/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and 4 side spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Senders must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

IMAGE
continued from page 3

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 Halloween," 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 items, that is a unique part of the 20,000 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.

Tweedy 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."

LEGACY
continued from page 1

effort for civil rights," Harris said. "I feel as if he was trying to liberate everyone — foreigners, Asians, whoever."

King was one of the most influential leaders of the civil rights movement prior to his 1968 assassination. Among other historic events, King led a march on Washington, where he gave the "I Have a Dream" speech, and a boycott on Montgomery, Ala., bus system.

Lekiewa Rasberry, member of the SIUC chapter of the NAACP, said King had more than a dream. It is the duty of African-American organizations to provide ceremonies for people to realize the true relevance of the holiday.

"This is the day that we should try to focus on what we are doing,

and how we are going to solve some of the problems in the black community," she said. "We need to try to change the face of America. It's not about dreaming. We've been dreaming. It's time to wake up."

Sharmayne Porter, a fifth-grader at Thomas Middle School, is thankful for King's dream. King's crusade helped make it possible for her to sing "I Believe I Can Fly" before the diverse audience Monday.

"I picked [the song] because Martin Luther King had a dream," she said. "Martin Luther King's birthday means a time for us to get together and have fun because we are free."

Nancy Dawson, assistant professor of Black American Studies, was impressed with all of the students' knowledge about the civil rights activist. It is important that everyone learn about their history so the spirit of leaders does not fade away.

"It's important for us to keep the spirit of Martin Luther King alive," she said. "Everyday I live the dream of Martin Luther King. And I think that it is important that at a young age these 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.

"It makes me happy that I was able to contribute to this day," she said. "It means freedom, and that we are all equal and are to be treated the same as everyone else."

Brown said the holiday should not be the only day to reflect on history.

"We are celebrating all these years of agitation," he said. "Our history is a teaching that will heal. We've got to change the way we look at things to get to where we got to go."

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RACE
 continued from page 3

revenue growth up to 50 percent and cap off-site administrative costs at 10 percent, ultimately pouring \$1.2 billion into the system over four years.

Also included in the plan are proposals to increase standards for students, teacher, and administrators. He would require eighth-grade students to pass a test in reading, writing and math before starting high school and establish general high school diplomas for students who pass a basic skills test and academic diplomas for students who pass a test in academic subjects other than basic skills. Only those students with an academic diploma would be considered for admission into state universities.

Burris also opposes any tax increase for education funding. Like Burns, he would budget 1.2 billion new education dollars in the first year by utilizing new revenue growth funds. Burris also plans to

link hospitals and learning institutions into a "Ready to Learn" initiative aimed at educating parents of newborns about the importance of getting their children "ready to learn." Burris would establish a new state university loan program that ties repayment to long-term individual tax returns of students who live and work in Illinois.

Burris also proposes to develop and market the information technology industry in Illinois, helping workers obtain information technology training. He plans to extract trainees from state welfare rolls, moving more recipients to work. Burris wants to mandate a package of direct grants, scholarships, and tax credits that would subsidize the training and education of non-traditional age students who major in computer science or information technology at four-year state institutions.

To spur job growth, Burris plans to build a new airport in Chicago's south suburbs.

Burris firmly supports the death penalty and, if elected, would add a senior level criminal justice coordi-

nator to his staff, restructure the juvenile justice system so that violent offenders receive swift punishment and educational training. Purris supports the ban on assault weapons and would work to close loopholes in state gun-control laws.

Similarly, Burns supports the death penalty, banning assault weapons and extending the provisions of the Brady Bill. Burns would crack down on gun-trafficking by entering into gun-control agreements with neighboring states, and lower gun-trafficker "kingpin" status to include sales of guns by violators in any state.

Both Burns and Burris would like to expand child care and child insurance. Both candidates are pro-choice and are drafting specific proposals to fight domestic violence.

Burns is a retired U.S. attorney from Quincy. Burris was appointed Attorney General in 1990 after serving three terms as Comptroller. Burris, a native of Centralia, graduated from SIUC with a bachelor's degree in political science.

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GEOG 303-3 Earth's Biophys. Env.	MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg./
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MUS 103-3 Music Understanding	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
PHI 122-3 Intro. to Philosophy	Philosophy	
PHIL 104-3 Ethics	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
PHIL 105-3 Elementary Logic	Political Science	
PHISL 201-3 Human Physiology	POLS 250-3	Pols. of Foreign Nations*
FL 102-3 Intro. East Asian Civ.	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
WMST 201-3 Multic. Perp. Women	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
Administration of Justice	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
AJ 290-3 Intro. to Criml Behav.	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.**
AJ 310-3 Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin.**
AJ 350-3 Intro. to Private Security	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis**
AJ 408-3 Criminal Procedure*	Russian	
Advanced Technical Careers	RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English)*
ATS 416-3 Appl. of Tech. Infor.*	RUSS 470-3	Sov. Civ. (in English)*
Ag. Education & Mechanization	RUSS 480-4	Russ. Real. (in English)*
AGEM 311-3 Ag. Ed. Programs	Spanish	
AGEM 318-3 Intro. to Comput. in Ag.	SPAN 140A-4	Elementary Spanish*
Allied Health Careers Series	SPAN 140C-4	Elementary Spanish*
AHC 105-2 Medical Terminology		
AD 237-3 Mean. in the Vis. Arts'		
AD 347-3 Survey-20th Cent. Art'		
Biology		
BIOL 315-2 History of Biology		
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Greeks take exception with results

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

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Munirah 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 to attend classes, and during the breaks between classes she squeezes in time to run a sorority. After classes are over, she races to the Recreation Center for exercise and a bit of relaxation. Then she goes home to cook dinner.

After her meal, more than dishes and suds await.

She has a mountain of calculus, statistics and other homework to manage along with her sorority. She often drafts memos and makes plans late into the night.

For Frye, this tough cycle repeats itself everyday until the weekend. Then, she tries to make

time for the schoolwork she could not get to during the week.

That is only after she finishes her community service or other sorority obligations. Heavy drinking is not an option for her.

Frye, a senior in management information systems and entrepreneurship from Chicago, is not like a number of greek leaders surveyed in a recent study.

SIUC researchers Cheryl A. Presley and Jeffrey R. Cashin, with Cornell University researcher Phillip W. McIlman, surveyed 25,411 students at 61 colleges and universities nationwide, and found that fraternity and sorority leaders may be among the heaviest drinkers on college campuses.

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 difficult time fitting in with the some of the greek leaders surveyed in this latest study.

"I don't think I drink as heavy

as researchers suggest," 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, Tim Richie, president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said the only trend he sets for his fraternity members and other

SEE SURVEY, PAGE 10

Fraternity Leader Drinking

• 74 percent of fraternity leaders reported binge drinking in a two-week period, compared with 42 percent of male non-greek students.

• Fraternity leaders reported consuming an average of 14 drinks per week.

• About 71 percent of fraternity leaders said they had drunk enough to become sick, compared with 42 percent of non-greek male students.

Study results are based on research done at 61 non and four-year colleges and universities.

SOURCE: Study by Jeffrey R. Cashin and Cheryl A. Presley, Cornell University; Phillip W. McIlman, Cornell University; and Mikal J. Harris, Daily Egyptian.

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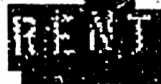
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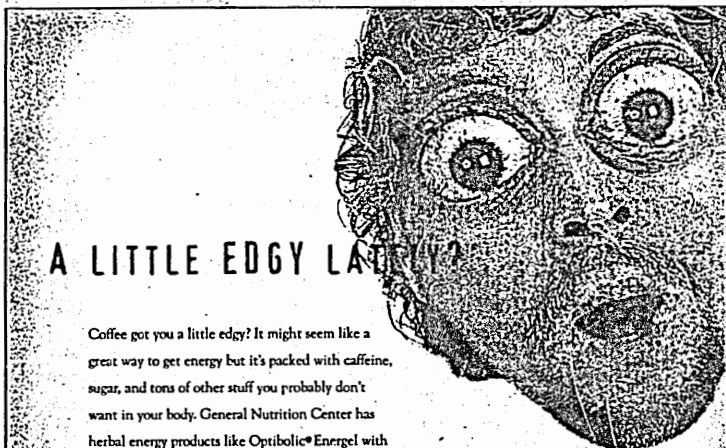
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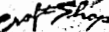
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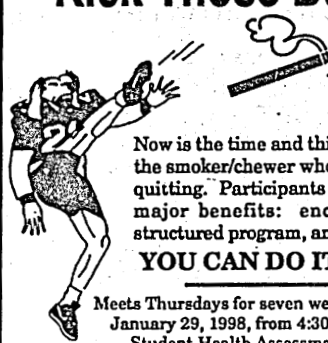
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STUDY
 continued from page 1

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

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, is working closely with the greek system and with other SIUC administrators phase-in Select 2000. But while Sermersheim 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 that are consistent 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 findings because I believe the greek leaders are the ones who set the conduct and standards for fraternities."

But according to the research, greek leaders often set undesirable standards to follow.

About 34 percent of fraternity leaders performed poorly on a test or project as a consequence of 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 12 percent of non-greek male students. About 13 percent of sorority leaders showed this trait, compared to about 5 percent of non-greek female students.

As a whole, fraternity and sorority leaders also "outperformed" their

non-greek counterparts in negative drinking consequences ranging from driving under the influence to being taken advantage of sexually.

Although these results are disturbing, Presley said this research could allow greek leaders and university administrators to work together for more positive results.

"Everyone wants the campuses to be a safe place for students, and although different institutions may use different methods, they are all working toward the same goal," she said. "But, it's important to engage these leaders in how to solve the problem of heavy drinking on campuses."

Sermersheim also agrees that greek leaders can help combat the negative use of alcohol on campuses, but she maintains greek leaders are already part of the solution — not part of the problem.

"I challenge people to keep an open mind when reading these study results," she said. "All greek leaders are not portrayed in this study. You cannot generalize."

MURDER
 continued from page 1

other evidence links Lee to the murder other than the alleged phone call made from Drake's cellular phone and that Lee was driving Drake's 1998 Toyota Camry when he was

arrested.

Kilquist said that while items stolen from Drake's house were found in other Carbondale homes and there were other people in the car with Lee when he was apprehended, no one else has been charged yet.

Lee has a criminal history and

has spent time in the Illinois State Penitentiary, but Kilquist would not disclose why.

Lee is being held at a \$1 million bond in Memphis until he waives extradition. If he does not waive extradition, police will request a governor's extradition, which could take up to two months.

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"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'll get the same or better prices in their own bookstore as they might get elsewhere," he adds.

"Getting one of the free meals is very easy," explains Skiersch, "but students should hurry in while supplies last":

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"Customers have five (5) days from the date they purchase the book to bring a price discrepancy to our attention."

Since students found the whole process so simple and easy last semester, nothing was changed. "Any customer who finds a lower price on a textbook that's in the same condition as ours (new or used) will fill out a very brief form. (UB) will verify pricing of the book(s) in question within 24 hours. Once we have verified that a competitor is offering a lower price, the customer may purchase the book at the lower price, or if he or she has already purchased the book from us, they can pick up their refund at our refund counter," explained Skiersch.

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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.

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.

Comedy

The Comedy Committee selects and promotes a wide range of popular comic 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.

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

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The Traditions Committee organizes the Homecoming parade, bonfire/peprally and king and queen elections, plus sponsors Free Nooners in the Student Center.

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

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.



Paula Poundstone is just one famous name brought to SIU by the SPC Comedy Committee.



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** more information.

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SURVEY

continued from page 7

students is one of responsibility."

With all the time that I put into leadership activities, I don't consider myself a heavy drinker," said Richie, a junior in agricultural business and economics from Dwight. "Yes, I drink. But growing up as a youngster, with alcohol awareness programs and my family's upbringing, I just don't drink a lot."

Nikki Snyder, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, also was surprised at the research results. She said most greek leaders — at SIUC and nationwide — are not the people portrayed in the research.

"I would have to disagree with those results," said Snyder, a senior in radio-television from Buffalo Grove. "That's very strange.

People who are in higher positions of authority would have to

watch their backs more than other people.

"I think that when people read these survey results, they should sort it out before believing that this is actually the case. I think these survey results are irrational."

Snyder, a member of the Intergreek Council, said she usually drinks on weekends when she does not have classes.

And when she does drink, she does not binge drink.

Jay Curtis, president of Delta Chi fraternity, also said he is not a heavy drinker, but more of a social drinker. Like Frye, he believes SIUC's greek leaders are much too busy to drink more than the average student.

Sometimes I drink once a week, other times I may have three drinks in one day — it depends on the event," he said.

But when I think about the Greek leaders on this campus, I see them the same way as anyone

else on campus — I'm not at home with them, I wouldn't know if they're heavy drinkers.

But these people have a number of meetings and things to do everyday. I don't see them having the time for heavy drinking."

Sorority Leader Drinking

55 percent of sorority leaders reported binge drinking in a two-week period, compared with 26 percent of female students.

Sorority leaders reported consuming an average of 6 drinks per week.

About 66 percent of sorority leaders said they had drunk enough to become sick, compared with 40 percent of non-greek female students.

Study results are based on research done at 11 two- and four-year colleges and universities.

SOURCE: Study by Jeffrey E. Cohen, et al. by Susan Cook, Cheryl M. Peabody and Mike W. Mendenhall. Daily Egyptian

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Daily Crossword

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2 Bubbles	8 Actor Chives	8 Conjunction
3 Latin speaker	9 Opening hands	9 Leaped
4 Menthol's	10 Leaped	10 Lerna of "Cuba"
5 "Typical" scound	11 Setting	11 Film
6 Gross request	12 Emma's job	12 Actor name
7 Signified	13 Son of Aphrodite	13 Eve tale
8 Finestone's pet	14 Landlocked	14 African nation
9 Wedding token	15 The King	15 Dresser in
10 Mail box	16 Horse hair	16 Frankenmen
11 Kyja's country	17 Shirt for a balcony	17 On cloud nine
12 Firethruks	18 Playground ride	18 Took one's turn
13 Barbic's beau	19 Washington b.f.s.	19 Health resorts
14 Grossy part	20 Greger cookie	20 Soccer keeper
15 Casgr's unexpected	21 Broad be	21 Interlock
16 Singing voice	22 Branch	22 River ends
17 Quality of taste	23 One of the Stooges	23 You...ly
18 Single	24 Actress	24 Sunstroke
19 Spect	25 Therman	25 Spectacle
20 Egyptian boozes	26 Fikora resort	26 Leads an orchestra
21 Everything	27 Complete	27 Takes a walk
22 Bank of Christmas	28 Sample house	28 Speakers' platform
23 Conrands with difficulties		29 Toward the storm
24 Blind part		30 53 Star or well messiah
25 Acquires a blush		31 57 Abba, for one
		32 59 Singer Darlene
		33 60 Wedding vow
		34 61 Claque

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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 returning to the NFL in a Baltimore uniform.

Marchibroda, back here after he and his staff coached the North squad in Saturday's Senior Bowl in

Mobile, Ala., has watched tape of Kelly during 1996, his final season with the Bills.

Kelly, who will turn 38 next month, retired after that season, the worst of his 11-year run in Buffalo. His passing rating (73.2) and touchdown passes (14) were career lows and he threw 19 interceptions.

Marchibroda worked with Kelly for five years (1987 to 1991), first as

the Bills' quarterbacks coach, then as offensive coordinator. Kelly led the Bills to four consecutive Super Bowl appearances, beginning with the 1990 season.

"The talks with Jim will be preliminary. There is nothing definite," said Marchibroda, who added he liked what he saw of Kelly on tape. "What it showed me is that he can still throw. That was probably our main concern."

INVITATION

continued from page 16

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

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

"We can look and see why we didn't win; our top high jumper

[Kalogerou] is out and our second best high jumper [King] sprained his ankle," Cornell said. "We have quite a few aches and pains considering we've only been back from Christmas break for one week."

Rone was the lone Saluki individual winner, but SIUC also received a solid performance from senior Joseph Parks with second-place finishes in the 5,000-meter run (15:00) and the 3,000-meter run (8:38.80). Sophomore Noam Darsa finished in third place in the 1,000-

meter run (2:30.62) for the Salukis.

Freshman sprinter Peter Forder ran an inspired, come-from-behind 200-meter race for a first-place finish in his heat and a third-place finish overall (23.04).

Forder said the indoor track is a change for him, but his race strategy remains the same.

"That's my race, to kick in at the end," Forder said. "I think I'll be able to run better later in the year because this is the first year I've ran on an indoor track."

STRIPE

continued from page 16

SIUC a 38-27 lead. But the Shockers turned up the defensive pressure and the physical play to tighten the game and take a 45-44 lead with seven minutes left.

Junior guard Monte Jenkins nailed a field goal and senior forward Rashad Tucker hit two free throws to give SIUC a 48-45 lead with 6:55 left. But the Salukis went scoreless from the field and made 9 of 14 free throws the rest of the way in the heartbreaking one-point loss.

"They didn't give us a chance to

make many field goals late because they put us to the line," Herrin said. "All we had to do was make the free throws and the ballgame's ours. Tucker is 9-for-12 and you can't ask him to do much more than that. But our other guys didn't make them."

SIUC's woes from the field were evident although Tucker led in scoring with 17. The Salukis went 4-for-20 from three-point range, while Jackson had 11 and Jenkins added 10. Hawkins scored seven, shooting 2-for-12 from the field.

Perez led the Shockers with 20, while Evans added 18. SIUC outrebounded Wichita State 43-34 but committed 20 turnovers compared

to the Shockers' 12.

The Salukis do not take to the court again until Indiana State University visits SIUC Arena Saturday at 7:05 p.m. The Sycamores are 11-4 and third in the Valley behind Illinois State University and the University of Evansville at 5-2.

"We need a week, there is no doubt about it," Herrin said. "I'm happy for the effort we're getting, and we're a good basketball team. [Indiana State has] had great success, and they're probably the most improved team in the league. It won't be an easy ballgame, but it will be at our place Saturday night."

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PostGame

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 University of Northern Iowa and never got back in the game Saturday.

The Panthers went on a 24-10 scoring spree in the closing minutes of the first half in rolling to a 68-54 win. The Salukis ended the half trailing 34-20.

The Salukis shot just 33 percent from the field in the first half, while the Panthers shot 42 percent from the field. The Salukis managed to improve in the second half by shooting 38 percent from the field, but they were unable to catch up to the Panthers.

Freshman forward Courtney Smith led the Salukis with 16 points, nine rebounds and four steals. Senior center Theia Hudson was the only other Saluki in double figures with 12 points.

The Panthers were led by Allison Starr, who had 19 points and six rebounds.

SIUC SWIMMING

Jayhawks sink Salukis

The University of Kansas crushed the SIUC men's team 182-108 while handing the SIUC women's team 164-133 at the Recreation Center Saturday.

Freshman Daniela Muniz finished first for the Saluki women in the 400 individual medley in a time of 4:39.39. Junior Kat Flannery (4:40.71) took second for the Salukis, and senior Nicole Fredda (4:43.05) took third for SIUC.

Senior Karla Gerzema was the only other first-place finisher with her 347.72 score in the 3-meter dive. Freshmen Colleen Reardon took second for SIUC with a score of 210.07.

For the men, senior Liam Weseloh took first in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 9:25.69. Senior Steve Munz also took first place in the 100-meter backstroke at 53.46, and freshman Gavin Anderson finished first in the 100-meter freestyle (47.22).

Both SIUC teams had not competed since first-place finishes at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in early December.

The loss to Kansas puts the men's dual record at 2-5 while the women fall 3-2-6.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Duke reclaims No. 1 position in coaches poll

Duke University, which survived a second-half barrage to edge Clemson University on Saturday, took advantage of the University of North Carolina's first loss of the season to claim the top spot in the latest coaches college basketball poll released Sunday.

While Duke (16-1) grabbed 22 of the 30 votes from the panel of Division I coaches, the remaining eight were spread around. In all, five schools received first-place votes — including 11th-ranked Princeton University.

North Carolina, which fell to second, and unbeaten University of Utah and Stanford University each received a pair of first-place votes. The University of Kansas, which remained third, had the other first-place vote.

Utah (15-0) posted a pair of easy victories to remain fourth while the University of Arizona (15-3) remained a rung below by routing intrastate rival Arizona State 127-99 and easily handling No. 13 New Mexico, 89-70.



DEAN MUMFORD/DAILY EGYPTIAN

AND THE WINNER IS... Freshman sprinter Peter Forder (right) finishes first in his heat and third place overall in the 200-meter dash. Forder's success helped give the men's track and field team a second-place finish Saturday at the Saluki Boosters Track and Field Invitational in the Recreation Center.

Salukis run away with upset victory

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

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

David over Goliath. Buster Douglas's knockout of Mike Tyson. SIUC women's track and field victory Saturday.

The Salukis women pulled off a major upset rivaling some of the world's best, while the men's team finished in second place out of 10 teams in the annual Saluki Boosters Track and Field Invitational at the Recreation Center Saturday.

Women's coach Don DeNoon was ecstatic with his team's upset victory. He originally hoped for a fourth- or fifth-place finish.

"This was very much an upset," DeNoon 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 Mississippi 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 sprints up, and we scored big in the field events," DeNoon said. "It showed the comprehensiveness of our program; we picked up points where we had to."

The Salukis picked up 18 points in the 20-pound weight throw with freshman Caryn Poliquin's first-place toss of 50 feet, 10.75 inches and senior Amy Stearns' second-place toss (48' 7.25").

Freshman Felicia Hill finished first in the high jump (5' 7.25") to earn 10 points, and the women's pole vaulters scored 25 points, led by senior Leah Steele's first-place finish (7' 11.50").

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 many competitors," 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 Sam Rowe won the event (49' 3"), but Mississippi State finished second and third, which was good enough to earn an eight-point victory, 87-79.

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

TRACK
•The Salukis will return to action Saturday on the road at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Indiana.

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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.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC flirted with offensive disaster for seven minutes Saturday night, and Wichita State's Jason Perez made the Salukis pay.

Perez and Wichita State capitalized on a seven-minute SIUC scoring drought from the field and a 1-for-6 performance at the free throw line down the stretch. Perez drove the length of the court with 3.7 seconds left and buried a 22-foot three-pointer as time expired to shock the Salukis 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 draw closer. The Salukis 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 8,322.

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"When you make one out of six [free throws] down the stretch, you ought to get beat," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said in his postgame radio show. "We ought to have been out here guarding 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 basketball game."

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

Wichita 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 can live with a defeat when it needs to be a defeat," Herrin said. "But when it shouldn't be a defeat, then there's no reason to take it. We got tired late in the halfgame 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 right out of the locker room. Senior guard Shane Hawkins nailed a three-pointer with 19:44 left to give SIUC a 34-25 lead. The three gave Hawkins the Valley's all-time career three-point record with 267, passing Southwest Missouri State University's Johnny Murdock, who set the record in 1995.

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

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