New grade impacts graduate students

DOUBLE STANDARD:
Unlike undergrad 'WF' grade, 'WU' grade will not affect GPA.

HAROLD G. DOWN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new grade for graduate students mandated by the federal government will not be reflected in students' grade point averages, in sharp contrast with a similar grade for undergraduates.

The new grade is a withdrawal policy for graduate students who wish to withdraw from the university without officially withdrawing from the university. Undergraduate students can withdraw from a course without affecting their grade point average.

Instructors are required to document the student's last day of attendance, the last day the student attended class, the last day the student was officially withdrawn, and the last day the student attended class.

A similar withdrawal policy for undergraduate students enacted prior to fall 1997 mandates that if students stop attending class and do not officially withdraw, they receive a withdrawal/failing grade (WF). This grade is reflected in the student's GPA.

John McKillip, associate dean of the Graduate School, said the new grade will not exist in graduate students' GPAs because the Graduate School already has several requirements for students to remain in good academic standing, including a minimum 3.0 GPA.

"The graduate faculty decided it shouldn't affect the grade point average," McKillip said. "All graduate grades are supposed to be earned grades."

McKillip said the instructor has the discretion to assign the grade to anyone who stops attending within the first 60 percent of the semester.

Although the WU grade does not count toward the student's GPA, it is recorded on the transcript and can wreak havoc with financial aid.

Financial Aid Director Pam Bruton said the grade will closely parallel the financial aid application process.

SEE NEW GRADE, PAGE 7

Global flavors spice up Carbondale

A TASTE OF THE WORLD:
Festival opens with cultural exhibition and cuisine from across the Earth.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It was just a small taste of the world, but the opening event of International Festival '98 left everyone's mouth tingling.

Dancing to a traditional folk dance and displaying a shortened version of a wedding ceremony, SUIC's Indian Student Association showed some of the beauty of their culture with eye-catching glitter and jingling sounds.

The African Student Association brought the vibrancy of Africa to the festival using strong beats, native drums, and graceful energetic dance. The group's songs and dance styles combined traditions from various African countries.

Saturday night, these and other student groups showcased some upcoming events of International Festival '98 while presenting SUIC's different cultures at "A Taste of the World."

The event was sponsored by the International Student Council and took place at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

More than 500 people attended the event on a rainy day around the world through experiencing the vast cultures of SUIC students.

The event was meant to thank SUIC and the Carbondale community for 50 years of supporting international students.

International Student Council President Wei-Kai and Maas-Ngai, said he was pleased with the large response to the event.

"We wanted to promote the international student community," he said. "We are happy here, and that's why we wanted to show off our culture."

"A Taste of the World" featured performances by eight of the 102 countries represented on campus as well as food from the Middle East and Asia.

ISC also was able to honor several people who have supported international students in past years, including Carla Coppl, assistant director of the International Student Center.

SEE INTERNATIONAL, PAGE 6

Strip's newest restaurant seeking liquor license

HISTORY REPEATED ITSELF?
Vergen's Barbeque-R-U's stakes claim at location of Carbondale's latest failure.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board is carefully examining a liquor license request and questioning the new restaurant's ability to succeed with limited capital in the wake of a failed attempt by a similar business at the location.

Representatives from V and P Enterprises were on hand Thursday night to answer questions regarding their application and request for a Class A2 restaurant liquor license for the newly relocated Vergen's Barbeque-R-U's, 204 W. College St.

The building formerly housed the infamous Chadwick's, which closed amid allegations of bad business practices.

The board did, however, approve a move to recommend the Class A2 liquor license for the business. An A2 license stipulates that no more than half of a restaurant's revenue can come from selling alcohol.

V and P Vice President David Penny said the restaurant, formerly located at 901 S. Illinois Ave., wants to focus primarily on food service but would like to have the availability of alcoholic beverages for the customers' convenience.

Both Penny and V and P President Vernon Inker are SUIC graduates and have lived in the area for several years.

The restaurant opened about three weeks ago. Inker and Penny say the liquor license would enhance the atmosphere of the establishment.

There is a contract in place for a new building with the city, and according to Penny, the contract will be closed on Feb. 14 with Cherry Hill Realty.

The board expressed concern that the $50,000 the corporation planned to invest in the business would not be enough. However, Penny and Inker said they would not need as much because they already had all the kitchen equipment from the last restaurant, and the building was also left in fairly good shape when Chadwick's closed down.

"It does seem like a very low amount," Penny said. "A lot depends on the success of this business. But this is a money-making venture and we expect to make a lot of profit."

Penny said they are still building the corporation and seeking independent investors.

Liquor Advisory Board member Lawrence Juhlin said the primary concern of the board was

SEE RESTAURANT, PAGE 8

Politics:
Congressional candidates debate at SIUC.

Space:
NASA's rovers are hot on the trail of Mars life.
Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• A 72-year-old resident of Schneider Hall reported Thursday that someone between 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. his wallet was stolen from the Recreation Center. He was told to contact the Daily Egyptian if he notices anything.

Today

• College of Liberal Arts students (music, art and design, theater and speech) can make Summer or Fall Academic appointments on February 9.
• College of Education Achievement, Whom 122, will begin making Summer and Fall Academic appointments at 8 a.m. on February 9.
• South Wooding center. Items stolen from the wallet were used at a local business. Two suspects fled before police arrived. The case is under investigation.

Saluki Calendar

• Black Leadership Organization auditions for the cultural expression for insurance on February 11. All Saluki members are welcome.
• Saluki Center and Students for Healthly Bw Center Open House and Student Sense presentation, February 7, 7 p.m.
• Wellness Center and Students for Healthy Bw Center Open House and Student Sense presentation, February 7, 7 p.m.
• Wellness Center and Students for Healthy Bw Center Open House and Student Sense presentation, February 7, 7 p.m.

Today

• Mostly cloudy. High: 45 Low: 34

Tuesdays

Showers. High: 64 Low: 43

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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DAILY EGYPYAN
WHAT A WAY TO SPEND A SATURDAY! Tony Robertson, of Carbondale, enjoys a beautiful Saturday afternoon by fishing with his son Ryan.

GETAWAY: Trips to Egypt, Greece allow students to explore while having fun.

KAREN BLASTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Last year, David Marlow enthusiastically packed his bags for an expedition to Egypt to get education from real life instead of the pages of a textbook. "It brings such a new perspective," Marlow said. "We're trying to try open up a broader forum of ideas."

The horn-shot debate, scheduled to convene in the Thebes Room of the Student Center, will take on a town hall meeting format as audience members will have an opportunity to ask questions following the candidates' opening statements. Beginning at 5 p.m., the event will be open to all interested students, faculty, staff and community members. Haberkorn expects about 100 people to attend the debate, which he says will be more "personalized" than most contests.

Many 12th District Republicans are excited about their party's chances in the November congressional election. Though Costello has enjoyed immense popularity during his three terms in Congress, Kohlmeier says he's "punditized" more "personally" than most contests.

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"We have a couple of excellent candidates, but we have a great chance of unseating Costello," Volpert said. The SIUC College Democrats, who are scheduling a series of upcoming events, also are interested in hearing the two conservative congressional candidates discuss the campaign. SIUC College Democrats President Amy Lilley urges everyone to attend the debate regardless of his or her party affiliation.

"Open discourse is what this country is all about," she said. "Any opportunity to hear dissenting points of view on the issues is a good thing."

SHOWDOWN: Rivals square off in hopes that audience will decide who is better candidate in primary.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students will get their first taste of the Republican congressional primary this year when rivals Gail Kohlmeier and Bill Price will square off in what looks to be a spirited debate featuring two conservatives aiming to capture the historically Democratic seat.

Following an internal poll of the SIUC College Republicans that found 75 percent undecided in the race, it was agreed by the group that a debate should be asked. College Republicans Vice President Cory Haberkorn is confident the forum will be a big draw and should serve to better educate students brainwashed by a liberal faculty.

"We hope a lot of people come around for this because this is a big thing," he said. "We're along this for the students so they can have a different perspective on the issues."

"There's more liberal teachers here that teach the more liberal stuff, so we're trying to try open up a broader forum of ideas."

"If you learn about what the candidates are planning to do, the better off you are," Lilley said. "But, in the near future, that will all change. The College Democrats are definitely back."

We hope a lot of people come around for this because this is a big thing.

CORY HABERKORN
SIUC COLLEGE REPUBLICAN VICE PRESIDENT

"We have a couple of excellent candidates, but we have a great chance of unseating Costello," Volpert said. The SIUC College Democrats, who are scheduling a series of upcoming events, also are interested in hearing the two conservative congressional candidates discuss the campaign. SIUC College Democrats President Amy Lilley urges everyone to attend the debate regardless of his or her party affiliation.

"Open discourse is what this country is all about," she said. "Any opportunity to hear dissenting points of view on the issues is a good thing."

Expeditions to foreign lands provide students with great opportunity to learn hands-on.

CARBONDALE boy hit by car dies at local hospital.

GREGG MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An 8-year-old Carbondale boy died at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Friday morning after he was struck by a car on South Illinois Avenue Thursday evening.

According to police, Monday L. Townsend was riding along the west side of South Illinois Avenue when he told his cousins he had forgotten or dropped his gloves and turned his bicycle east across one lane of traffic and the center turn lane. Townsend then rode his bicycle directly into the path of a northbound car driven by 51-year-old Arthur Toomey.

Carbondale Police Traffic Accident Reconstructionists are working to determine the cause of death. No tickets have been issued.
NASA chairman speaks of future Mars trips

SPACE: 'Rocky 7', a new rover, is being tested in the Mojave Desert.

J. MIQHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

MARTIAN CHRONICLES: Ray Arvidson, chairman of the NASA Planetary Cartography and Geologic Mapping Working Group, presents a slide show to faculty, staff and students Thursday afternoon in Lawson Hall. Arvidson spent the hour discussing previous and future trips to Mars.

Ray Arvidson, chairman of the NASA Planetary Sciences at Washington University, showed Soujourner Rover research has convinced NASA officials to believe that life on Mars may have occurred more than 3.6 billion years ago until it was wiped out for unknown reasons, a NASA employee told SIUC students Thursday.

Arvidson and his crew are now working on a new project that will collect more data and determine the climatic and geologic history of Mars. The new Rover, Rocky 7, is being piloted in the Mojave Desert. No date is set for when it will be sent to Mars.

"We are testing Rocky 7 in the Mojave Desert. That way we make all of the mistakes there before we go to the red planet," Arvidson said. "It's much cheaper to test it in the Mojave Desert than it is on Mars."

Arvidson said the technology on Rocky 7 is so great that it is able to tell where it is going and it will not go over terrain it views as an obstruction.

Arvidson then explained a situation in which the Rover attempted to go through tall grass but got caught instead. He said the grass which was waving side to side tricked the Rover into believing nothing was there.

NASA is concerned that there is a possibility of contamination being transferred from Mars to Earth or vice versa. Arvidson said they are very cautious when it comes to examining rock samples in their laboratories because they do not want any unknown substance that may have destroyed life on Mars to affect Earth.

"That is one of the only things that may stop the mission," he said.

Nicholas Pinter, assistant professor in geology who coordinated the event, said the students who attended the talk were very receptive.

Keith Yee, a junior in engineering from Carbondale, Illinois, said Arvidson's lecture was informative.

"He had a lot of interesting pictures to tell his story about their mission to Mars," Yee said. "I learned a lot more by coming to the lecture than what the media showed when it was big news."

Yee said he enjoyed it, when Arvidson spoke about the new Rover being sent up to Mars because he was very descriptive on the mission that NASA is working on.

"I felt that I was being let in on something that is going to happen in the future that may affect our lives," Yee said.

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February 6, 1998

Faculty Union's Proposal Halts Negotiations

During negotiations on Friday, February 6, the bargaining team representing Southern Illinois University's Board of Trustees recessed the bargaining session with the SIUC Faculty Association, IEA/NEA, at approximately 10:15 a.m. based upon its determination that no progress was being made.

The Board team determined that no progress was being made based upon 2 principal factors:

1. The Board team was ready to respond to a proposal presented by the Association near the close of the last session. However, the Association immediately presented another proposal on the same subject which retroceded from its last proposal. This is commonly referred to as "regressive bargaining," which has the effect of impeding negotiations and delaying settlement. This is the second consecutive session which began in this fashion.

2. The Association also presented, for the second straight bargaining session, an unlawful proposal concerning the costs of arbitration. The Board's team had already objected previously to the illegality of this proposal.

The Board's team stated, in clear and unequivocal terms, that regressive bargaining would not lead to an agreement. The Association spokesperson, following an ad hominem personal attack, belatedly offered to correct a "mistake" or withdraw a proposal. Despite the Association's disingenuous offer, based upon the Association's previous behavior the Board team felt it best to adjourn for the day.

Although the Board team will return to the bargaining table on Monday, February 9, during the interim it intends to prepare an unfair labor practice charge for filing with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations board.

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Beach Boy Carl Wilson dies of cancer

Liturges Times

Carl Wilson, a founding member of the Beach Boys, whose music helped define the Southern California lifestyle, has died from complications of lung cancer. The annual Engineering Fair is slated for Tuesday, which organizers say is an attempt to expose undergraduates to the work field and assist soon-to-be graduates to find jobs in the engineering, computer science and industrial technology fields.

The College of Engineering is bringing representatives from more than 30 companies to campus for an engineering fair set for Tuesday, which organizers say is an attempt to assist soon-to-be graduates to find jobs in the engineering, computer science and industrial technology fields. University Career Services and the College of Engineering are bringing representatives from more than 30 companies to campus for an engineering job fair.

Carl Wilson died Friday in Los Angeles with his family at his side. He was 51.

Throughout his nearly four-decade career, Wilson was known for his sweet-sounding voice on such songs as "Wouldn't it Be Nice" and his stabilizing presence during the band's sometimes tumultuous history. "Carl Wilson could sing anything," said Judy Eaton, career services specialist for University Career Services. "He could sing the phone book for the duration of their 36th annual charity last year. Still, he continued to press ahead with his music while undergoing treatment, said Alyson Dutch, the band's publicist. "He played with the Beach Boys for the duration of their 36th annual tour last summer and appeared to be in good spirits," she said. "Some companies are staying the next day for interviews."
INTERNATIONAL
continued from page 1

International Students and Scholars; John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, and Chancellor Todd Begg. Begg believed “A Taste of the World” demonstrated the importance of SIUC’s diverse community.

“This is a perfect example of why a university and community is diverse by having the many cultures that we have here tonight,” he said.

“We saw talent, hard work and planning that clearly demonstrated the differences that make each culture something special.”

Each featured student organization brought something special to the event.

The Japanese Student Association sang five traditional songs. One song, “He-O-Mui-A, Akon,” translated as “Let’s walk looking up at the sky,” had the audience clapping along.

The Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. displayed its African American roots through “hooping,” making dance beats with their hands and feet.

The Turkish Student Association presented the typical day in a “kahvehane,” or Turkish coffee house, and danced in costumes from several different regions in Turkey.

The typical day in Turkey is full of dancing and playing “tavla,” also known as backgammon.

Drumming violins onto stage, the Latin American Student Association played mellow sounds containing the love, joy and desire of Latin American music.

The Malaysian Student Association told a traditional story, “Ulik Mayang” to the audience.

To commemorate the beginning of the Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, the Hellenic Student Association recalled the first Olympic games in Greece.

It also presented a traditional dance called “Synaki.”

The night left everyone with a tangy taste on their tongues, including Aashish Lakhani, a freshman in computer science from Kenya.

“Beggs believed “A Taste of the World” demonstrated the importance of SIUC’s diverse community.”

The Malaysian Student Association performed the story of a prince who had fallen in a coma.

The Latin American Student Association played mellow sounds containing the love, joy and desire of Latin American music.

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The typical day in Turkey is full of dancing and playing “tavla,” also known as backgammon.

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Chicano teachers fight dismissal

WASHINGTON POST

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The back-to-school assembly was almost over when the cry went out from one of the young speakers: "Que viva la Raza! Que viva el Chicano!" Several other students saluted the slogans by thrusting clenched fists into the air.

The brief display of popular civil rights cries — "Long live the people, long live the Chicano" — came from members of MEChA, a Mexican American history group. It left school officials in tiny Vaughn, N.M., aglaze at what they saw as the rise of unbridled militancy among their students.

Within days, the school superintendent cut off support for MEChA, the Movement to Incorporate Chicano de Arizlan, or Azlan Chicano Student Movement. The school board later fired two longtime teachers for allegedly promoting a racist brand of Mexican American history in their classrooms and through the MEChA club they helped organize.

The firing of sisters Nadine and Patsy Cordova has triggered a legal fight that has raised free speech questions even as it has exposed deep divisions among Chicano over class, ethnic identification and what it means to be an American.

In the past, similar curriculum fights have been waged by African Americans who have advocated the teaching of black history and other courses that candidly discuss how blacks have been treated in American history. Now, as their population grows, increasing numbers of Latinos are pushing school districts to incorporate their history and culture into the curriculum.

But just how to do that is a subject that bitterly divides Latinos in Vaughn and elsewhere. Many people believe that teaching about the rapes, lynchings, mass deportations and theft of land endured by the hands of Anglo and Spanish colonizers causes Chicano students to view the United States as an alien nation, even though many of their families have lived here for generations. Others say this history not only is accurate but ultimately will raise the self-esteem of Chicano youngsters whose educational achievements ranks near the bottom in the nation.

NEW GRADE
continued from page 1

aid effects of the WF grade.

"If a student received all WU grades, they would be considered a total withdrawal and treated as such," Britton said. "If WU reduces the attempted hours, financial aid would be reduced as such."

Britton said students who withdraw within the first two weeks of the semester are eligible for a full financial aid refund. Those who withdraw within the first 60 percent of the semester receive a partial refund. If students receive a WU in at least one but not all of their classes, Britton said each class is treated as a dropped course.

Despite the size of SIUC's Graduate School, McKillip expects few students to be affected by the grade.

"We estimate this grade would affect five out of 3,800 students," he said. "It is a rare thing for graduate students to just drop out and disappear."

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(Above) Eric Friederich, 10, of McLeansboro tries his best ro reel in a big one on the Sport Fishin' Simulator Sunday afternoon at the Spring Boat and Sportsman's Expo at SIU Arena. Thousands of people from all over Southern Illinois attended the three-day event.

(left) Boat dealers from all over the area showed off their new boats at the event.

Photo by Cars K. Bagel/Daily Egyptian
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Storm forces delay in men's downhill

NAGANO, Japan — A last-minute snowstorm swept across the Happy-one course Sunday, postponing the Olympic men's downhill and the seemingly inevitable coronation of a new snow king.

Austrian Hermann Maier's quest to become Austria's first downhill Olympic champion, has been held up for a day. The Austrian team didn't know if Maier would race Monday or not, but was absolutely certain that the men's downhill, the event that made Maier famous, would be postponed.

The world knows him now, the emerging star of the World Cup circuit, Maier has made schrinner-meat of the competition. Winning 10 of the 30 races he has entered, Maier has 17 top-three finishes in his last 21 races.

Maier, 25, is a relative newcomer to the Alpine scene, a former bricklayer who labored for years in obscurity before he made his Olympic debut last winter. It was over a year ago that a young man from the Austrian Catholic countryside made his mark in the World Cup circuit, Maier has made schrinner-meat of the competition. Winning 10 of the 30 races he has entered, Maier has 17 top-three finishes in his last 21 races.

Maier, at 25, is a relative newcomer to the Alpine scene, a former bricklayer who labored for years in obscurity before he made his Olympic debut last winter. It was over a year ago that a young man from the Austrian Catholic countryside made his mark in the World Cup circuit, Maier has made schrinner-meat of the competition. Winning 10 of the 30 races he has entered, Maier has 17 top-three finishes in his last 21 races.

In fact, Maier was a revelation at the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer last year. A last-minute replacement for an injured colleague, Maier won his first World Cup race, stormed to gold in the other World Cup event at the Games, and took silver in the combined crystals, given that Alpine skiing is an obsession in the country and that national ski teams have always been the driving force in the way the 49 crs scoured for gold.

Yet Maier, at 25, is a relative newcomer to the Alpine scene, a former bricklayer who labored for years in obscurity before he made his Olympic debut last winter. It was over a year ago that a young man from the Austrian Catholic countryside made his mark in the World Cup circuit, Maier has made schrinner-meat of the competition. Winning 10 of the 30 races he has entered, Maier has 17 top-three finishes in his last 21 races.

Austrian coaches would have you believe that they had Maier accounted for in waiting for his pro-crown on the snow.

It might sound inconceivable that a talent such as Maier would have slipped through the cracks, given that Alpine skiing is an obsession in the country and that national ski teams have always been the driving force in the way the 49 crs scoured for gold.

Yet Maier, at 25, is a relative newcomer to the Alpine scene, a former bricklayer who labored for years in obscurity before he made his Olympic debut last winter. It was over a year ago that a young man from the Austrian Catholic countryside made his mark in the World Cup circuit, Maier has made schrinner-meat of the competition. Winning 10 of the 30 races he has entered, Maier has 17 top-three finishes in his last 21 races.

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HE'S SURE: Jeff Clark celebrates his victory in the 50-meter freestyle against the University of Illinois at Chicago Saturday afternoon at the Recreation Center Pool. Both Saluki teams capitalized on strong performances with the men's team beating UIC 138-123 and the women winning 142-109.

Swim
continued from page 16

Kluemper said, "They really mean a lot during the four years."

Top senior performances included Karla Gerzema's first-place finishes in the 1-meter and 3-meter springboard diving competitions. Gerzema scored 276.3 in the 1-meter, and 305.70 in the 3-meter.

Senior Nicole Freda led with two first-place finishes in the 200-meter freestyle (1:56.01) and the 100-meter freestyle (54.14). Senior Diana Roberts took first in the 200-meter backstroke (2:06.73) followed by junior Kirsty Albcnyn (2:14.69) and senior Stefanie Merritt (2:18.19) for second and third, respectively.

Other seniors honored were Katie Burns, who finished third in the 200 butterfly (2:14.69), and Kiki Shindomotou, who is out with a shoulder injury.

The Saturday victory improved the men's dual meet record to 4-5, while the women improved to 3-6.

Valentine's Day
is just around the corner. Reserve your space in the Daily Egyptian
Valentines Day
Special Section Today!

Saluki Women's Basketball
Tuesday, Feb 10 - 7:05pm SIU Arena
#11 Vanderbilt is the opponent

Salukis vs Vanderbilt
The Lady Commodores come to town ranked 11th in the country. The Salukis are on a modest 3 game winning streak and could shock the basketball world if they spring the upset. Vandy has a couple of All-American Candidates and is one of the best in the country!
Hornets' Mason arrested on two counts of statutory rape

Anthony Mason of the Charlotte Hornets was arrested late Saturday on two counts of third-degree rape of two teenage girls.

His lawyer, Frank Rothman, anticipating the arrest all day, hailed his client as innocent. Mason was arrested after five hours of questioning by detectives.

Mason, 31, and a senior, William Duggin, 24, were each charged with two counts of statutory rape by the attack on two girls, 14 and 15, Friday night, said Marv Debunnon, a spokeswoman for Queens District Attorney Richard A. Brown.

Mason and his friend met the sisters at a charity basketball game in York College in Queens, said the spokesman.

New York's Daily News reported in its Sunday edition that the alleged attack took place in a limousine after the game.

The girls told an older sister about the attack on the way home.

The game was at a small party at a private home in the Queens Village section Friday night with about 10 other pets, according to Rothman.

Rothman said the two girls told police Mason and one other person at the party had sex with them. Rothman said he talked to Mason and the basketball player's agent is a conference call Saturday morning, and said Mason was eager to talk to police.

Mason was a former New York Knicks star who was born and raised in Queens, and was at a small party at a private home in the same area of Queens Sunday night with about 10 other pets, according to Rothman.

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Mason was traded by the Knicks to Charlotte in 1996. He pleaded guilty in October 2001 to statutory rape in the attack on coach PJ Carlesimo, has unilaterally attacked the Women in July 1996. He paid a

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Rothman said. The NBA is on a weekend

morning, and said Mason was eager to talk to police.

Players Association Saturday, and offic­ers late in the second half to cap a career-high 19-point performance and propel the Salukis to a 91-89 victory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Jenkins, whose previous best was a 25-point effort against Iowa State in the third round of the 1994 NIT, scored 30 against UNI on his way to career high.

After leading by as many as eight in the second half, SIUC missed a three-pointer from the baseline and was trailing by four points.

Senior guard Shane Hawkins had one of two

first fouls with 4:39 seconds remaining to nab the final margin of victory. The Panthers got one more shot attempt, but Brus missed a three-pointer from the baseline as time expired.

SIUC lifted its record to 11-12 overall and 6-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference as it completed a three-game road trip. UNI dropped to 9-12 and 5-10 in the Valley.

The victory marked SIUC's first road win of the season. The Panthers and coach of the team's first win in Cedar Rapids in three years. SIUC shot 54 percent from the floor and was the rebounding battle 40-31.

SIUC was led by sophomore forwards Derek Thomas, who scored 15 of his seasonhigh 19 points in the first half. Thomas, a 31percent free throw shooter, went 7-for-10 from the line in the game.

SIUC carried the momentum into the sec-

Jenkins scores 30, leads SIUC over UNI

**ON A ROLL:** Junior guard makes 8 of Daws' last 11 points on his way to career high.

**SHANNON RICHARDSON**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

SIUC junior Monte Jenkins has made a habit of saving the day for the University of Northern Iowa this season.

The Rock Island native a jumper from the free throw line for SIUC head coach Steve Alford and one of the final 11 Saluki points. He really rose to the occasion today when he made 13 of 19 shots, SIUC coach Rich Herrin said. "He's ex-ploded and really did it.

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