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USG leaders veto voter awareness bill

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An Undergraduate Student Government bill calling for more student involvement in the democratic process was vetoed by the executive board because of questions about the feasibility of the legislation's provisions, senate members say.

The bill, calling for a grass roots organized weekend (GROW), a weekend designed to get voting issues out to the students, went through the USG Senate Wednesday. But the bill was voted down by the USG Executive Board on Friday because of problems executives said they found with being able to implement the bill.

USG President Kim Clemens said

the bill is important, but it is more important to know all aspects of the bill before USG commits to it.

"The bill stated that USG will have eight weeks to implement it into policy," Clemens said. "That doesn't leave any room to investigate. So, if I were to pass it, we are obligated to do it no matter what."

The bill would have attempted to increase student voting across cam-

pus in both city and student government elections.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief-of-staff, said there were a lot of questions the executive board had with the bill and wanted more time to make sure that it was the best way to increase students' interest in voting.

"The grass roots program costs

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Gus Bode

Gus says: I thought veto was one of the Jacksons.



The perils of plastic

Police: Credit-card fraud common

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Credit card owners beware: SIUC and Carbondale police departments have reported several cases of credit card fraud in the past year, many of which police officials say could have been prevented by card owners taking simple precautions.

There were 22 reported cases of credit card fraud on campus in 1995, Theresa Mills, SIUC Police

office supervisor, said.

SIUC Police Sgt. Larry Eaton said the number could be higher because credit card fraud cases can be filed under various categories such as theft, fraud and forgery.

The large number of cases is keeping police officers busy, officers said.

Unfortunately, the credit card thief is not always a stranger to the victim, SIUC Police Det. Greg Sanders said.

Dan Wright, a senior in construction management from Chicago Heights, said he learned firsthand about credit card fraud two years ago.

"Someone I knew stole my calling card out of my wallet and made phone calls that cost \$350," Wright said.

Because he had his calling card number memorized, Wright said he did not notice the card was missing.

Sanders said sometimes students receive bills for credit cards they had applied for but never received in the mail.

Derek Starkey, a former SIUC art student from St. Anne, said he received phone calls from credit card companies inquiring about his account when he was a student here last semester.

"I didn't even have a credit card," Starkey said.

Starkey said he discovered that someone had obtained his social security number and student identification card and was able to get several credit cards, a cellular phone and a bank account under his name.

Starkey said he is a responsible person and he thought he took necessary precautions to prevent such an occurrence.

Wright and Starkey said they did not have to pay for the bills. Credit card companies usually absorb the

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PATRICK T. GASIOR — The Daily Egyptian

Mr. Wizard: Robert McNeal, a junior in biological science from St. Charles, Mo., views larvae under a microscope to learn how to identify parts of an anatomy Monday evening in a zoology class.

Expert cautions students against careless charges

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

On any given day, students walking across campus may be drawn to tables offering free gifts for filling out credit card applications.

What most students do not realize is that the temptation of the free gift can lead to enormous credit card bills, Vicki Jacobson, director of education for Consumer Credit Counseling Service, says.

"Don't collect credit cards," she said. "If you need one, have just one."

Having a credit card is a big responsibility that can have a tremendous impact on a cardholder's future, she said.

"What a lot of consumers don't realize is that their behavior with credit cards they are presently using is being

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Law School dean appointed

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After a six-month nationwide search, the SIU School of Law has named Thomas F. Guernsey as its new dean.

According to a University News Service press release, Guernsey, who was associate dean at the University of Richmond School of Law, will be the SIU School of Law's fifth permanent dean effective July 1.

Guernsey said he feels he can make a change in the publicity of the Law School, according to a University News Service press release.

"You have a real gem — an institution that is perfectly positioned for the way legal education will evolve over the next decade. The school is one of the best kept secrets in America, and that is something we hope to change," he said.

SIU President Ted Sanders said he is pleased with the decision.

"We advertised nationally," he said. "After interviewing five top contenders, we think Tom is the right person to lead our School of Law."

Patrick Kelley, an SIU law professor, headed the search committee for the new dean and he said he is satisfied with the results.

"Professor Guernsey is an outstanding law professor and legal administrator, and I believe he will help us move forward as a law

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World

FORMER S. KOREAN PRESIDENTS TO BE INDICTED — TOKYO—South Korea's former presidents Chun Doo Hwan and Roh Tae Woo, along with at least six former army generals, are to be indicted Tuesday on sedition charges for a 1980 massacre in the city of Kwangju, a prosecution official said Monday. Lee Jong Chan, head of a special team investigating Chun and Roh, told a Monday news conference in Seoul that once the current session of the National Assembly ends, four incumbent members of Parliament also will be indicted and arrested for their roles in the incident, which consolidated Chun's hold on power. Chun and Roh were arrested late last year and already face charges of corruption in office and of insurrection for a 1979 mutiny that launched them on the path to power. Chun, 64, president from 1980 to 1988, is in custody at a police hospital, recovering from a hunger strike he staged to protest his arrest. Roh, 63, who was president from 1988 to 1993, is in prison.

BORIS YELTSIN WILL PROBABLY SEEK RE-ELECTION — MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin said Monday he will "probably" seek re-election for president in June, all but ensuring that Russian democratic forces will be badly split heading into the crucial vote. Yeltsin has made it clear in recent weeks that he is preparing his candidacy, but his statement Monday went beyond previous signs and suggestions, stopping just short of an outright declaration. "Probably, I will agree to run in the presidential elections," he told a conference of foreign investors in the Kremlin, according to Russia's Interfax news agency. "I am saying probably because I am going to announce my final decision February 13 to 15. I realize that if I agree (to run) the struggle will be tough, not simple. Those who (I would) be running against are not exactly ordinary people, but we'll organize the campaign taking account of the experience of other countries."

Nation

WASHINGTON FEELS THE WRATH OF POTOMAC — WASHINGTON—The Potomac River surged over its banks in the Washington area and reached its highest flood levels in a quarter-century Sunday, closing roadways and bridges, swamping houses and other buildings, and wiping out stretches of C&O Canal Historic National Park. The river crested at almost seven feet above normal flood stage, near the level it reached during Hurricane Agnes in 1972. It was more than enough to shut down some waterfront buildings and force anxious officials to close Chain Bridge, which links Arlington, Va., to Washington, and large portions of the George Washington Memorial and Clara Barton parkways. Although the heaviest flows were expected to spill into the Chesapeake Bay about midnight, the flooding will disrupt commuting on low-lying roads Monday morning.

POSTAL SERVICE TO MAKE 2-DAY MAIL PRIORITY — WASHINGTON—At \$3 a parcel, the price has been right for the U.S. Postal Service's two-day Priority Mail service. But the promise of two-day service hasn't been. In an effort to bolster sales of what has been one of its most popular products, the agency announced last week that it will begin handling Priority Mail parcels through a separate, dedicated network of mail facilities in the Northeast corridor and Florida. Postal officials said their aim in this 18-month test is to deliver 98 percent of the parcels within two days. Officials acknowledged that is an ambitious goal for a product facing fierce competition from Federal Express Corp., United Parcel Service Inc. and other overnight commercial delivery firms.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In a correction that ran in Monday's paper, the URL of the Information Technology Customer Service Center was listed incorrectly. The correct URL is <http://www.siu.edu/~csc>. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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Shooting victim recovering gradually

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

Max Hall's sister compares him with Christopher Reeve, the man who played Superman in the movies and was paralyzed in a horseback riding accident; the only difference is Hall can breath on his

own without the assistance of a ventilator, she says.
Following a shooting on Aug. 8, 1995, before he was supposed to come back to SIUC for the fall semester, Hall was left in a full quadriplegic state. He has no use of his arms and legs, is completely disabled and is confined to a wheelchair, however his family is

celebrating the accomplishment of Hall being taking off a ventilator.
Hall, 21, was a junior in the construction program at SIUC when the shooting took place, his sister Sue Hall said. His future plans are uncertain, but he plans to continue his education, she said.
"He plans to take correspondence courses as soon as his health is sta-

ble," she said. "It depends on if his classes are available. His intent is to stay in construction, but it's very early."
Hall was shot during an attempted robbery when he and some friends were in a car in Hall's hometown of Romeoville. According to his sister, the suspects wanted a stereo from the car. When

Hall and his friends refused to give up the stereo, Hall was shot in the neck, she said.
After the shooting, Hall was unable to speak due to damage to his vocal cords. He has now regained the ability to speak, has full mental capabilities, has been

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Kick start: Michael Rose, a freshman from Chicago who has a first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, warms-up in order to get into shape Monday at the Recreation Center.

Out of the closet

Co-ed support group for gays, lesbians, bisexuals organized by graduate student.

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

Tammy Bringaze says she had to deal with confusion, anger and other emotions while trying to accept her homosexual preference when she was 29 years old.
She said she attended a support group at SIUC and read various materials to help her understand the effects of coming out on herself and her family, and she said she now wants to help others deal with the same issues and provide a safe atmosphere.

educational psychology and special education, is currently organizing the only co-ed coming-out support group through the SIUC Clinical Center. The group offers support and educational materials on the coming-out process for gays, lesbians and bisexuals, she said.
Bringaze said coming out involves the recognition of one's sexual orientation and integrating this into his or her personal life. She said the process of coming out can take years and involves various stages that include feelings of confusion, anger and denial of one's sexual orientation.
"These feelings are very normal and are areas the group hopes to address," she said.
Bringaze said because discrimination against homosexuals and

Bringaze, a graduate student in

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Domestic violence victims have new service directory

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

Victims of domestic violence and sexual assault can now receive more help from the people they can turn to with a new comprehensive statewide services directory for victims, state and University officials say.
Lori Corral, spokesperson for Attorney General Jim Ryan, said the new "Illinois Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services Directory" has 110 listings of programs available to domestic violence and sexual assault victims. She said the directory includes numbers and information for counseling, shelters, legal advocacy and other services.

Also within the directory, there is a public awareness poster that has a statewide toll-free number for victims and a list of friends of victims that can be called if the victims need help, Corral said.
Corral said when women need more help than a given provider can give, the directory will help the more than 60,000 Illinois women who report instances of domestic violence and sexual assault every year.
"Experts believe that there are more than that who just don't report it," she said.
Corral said the directory is being sent to legal professionals, hospitals, the Department of Children and Family Services, the

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Frozen locks, broken doors all part of winter

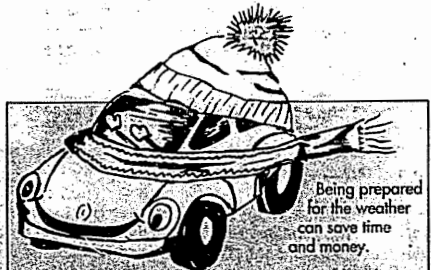
SIUC students' cars not ready for winter weather conditions

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After one of her car doors froze shut last week, Kelly Higgins said she never realized how much she relied on her car. Higgins was just one of the SIUC students who experienced car trouble because of the recent cold weather.
Higgins, a senior in physiology from Belleville, said she had to rush her friend with a broken ankle to the hospital after he slipped on the ice, but never imagined her locks would freeze when she needed her car the most.
Higgins said the screaming of pain and suffering prompted her to tug and kick the door, causing the handle to break off.
Higgins said frustration settled in as she listened to her friend yell louder, and after trying to open every door, one finally gave in.

Frozen locks, broken door handles and cracked windshields were some of the common problems people experienced last week during the freezing weather that swept through most of the Midwest.
Now that some students were haunted by the sudden temperature drop, winterizing their cars has become a top priority.
Sgt. Nelson Ferry, director of crime prevention for the SIUC Police, said people should never allow their gas tank to fall below a quarter tank because they have a greater chance to become stranded. He said a vehicle should contain warm clothing, a blanket and food that is high in calories and will not spoil.
Ferry said that tires should be checked because cold weather has a tendency to decrease their pressure. He said water displacement solvent should be used for the windshield instead of water because water tends to freeze on the windshield when it is cold out.
Finally, Ferry said people should make sure the vehicle is in good condition, and people should not travel a long distance if their car has not been

serviced.
Theresa Mills, office supervisor for the SIUC Police, said that on an average January day, SIUC police opened eight cars as a result of winter-related car trouble. However, when the temperature dropped 52-degrees in 14 hours Thursday, SIUC Police opened 18.
"Mills said that SIUC Police has already opened more cars this month than they did a year ago."
"Last year in January, we opened 51 cars because of the cold weather," Mills said. "So far, we have opened 59 cars this month."
SIUC police are not the only organization that has helped people free their cars from the chilling temperature.
Eric Crismon, owner of Glen's Towing in Carbondale, said he had to drive an elderly couple to their home in Zeigler from the Carbondale Clinic because their locks froze.
"I tried opening their car for 45 minutes by heating their key, but the locks just wouldn't open," Crismon said. "I drove them home because I didn't want



Car Winterization Checklist

- Check tires for correct pressure.
- Never allow the gas tank to go below 1/4 full.
- Use windshield wiper fluid instead of water.
- Have warm clothes, a blanket and food in car.
- Make sure the vehicle is in good condition.
- Don't take a long trip if your vehicle isn't reliable or hasn't been serviced.

SOURCE: SIUC Police. BY ART STAMPA, Daily Egyptian

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EDITORIAL

Carbondale shirt police ensure their beat stays covered

EVERY SO OFTEN WHEN A TOURING BAND is playing at Hangar 9, a performer may poke fun at Carbondale, saying, "I'd take my shirt off, but I'm not sure if I can," implying that the city is a Puritan's haven.

These rockers are obviously aware of a part of the city's liquor code which "specifically prohibits any person, male or female, in the establishment to be topless or bottomless."

Although it is good that the city is attempting to make the ordinance equal on the basis of gender, the *Daily Egyptian* believes male performers should be able to take off their shirts if they so desire.

City officials say the intent of the ordinance is to keep sleazy entertainment out of Carbondale's bars. The *DE* feels this is a commendable goal and that the Strip is better off without topless dancing clubs.

The ordinance as it stands, however, is too extreme when it results in police officers entering bars and telling guitar players to put their shirts on.

In such a situation the ordinance probably does more harm than good. When an officer enters a bar and instructs a band member to put his shirt on, the patrons often see the move as the police entering a student party and bossing them around when it's not necessary.

In a city where police/student relations are sometimes tense, possibly adding to the bad feelings just to get a band member to put his shirt on hardly seems worth the effort.

Rewriting the ordinance so the topless provision only applies to females would not be sexist. Today's social mores distinguish the acceptance of upper nudity between males and females. A trip to the local swimming pool or beach provides evidence of this distinction.

Of course, this issue raises the broad question of why our society perceives a difference between the visibility of the male and female chest. Carbondale's liquor code, however, is not an adequate forum for addressing this question. Nor can such a sociological question be addressed in a newspaper editorial.

IT IS IRONIC THAT AS A RESULT OF THE CODE, a bar can legally hold a female bikini oil wrestling event (provided the bikinis cover the buttocks to comply with the code) while male swimsuit oil wrestling would be illegal. Unless, of course, the participants wore swimsuits typical of the 1930s that covered the male torso.

The *DE* encourages the City Council to consider changing the ordinance to allow male performers to take their shirts off. Admittedly, this is not a matter of extreme importance that needs to be addressed immediately.

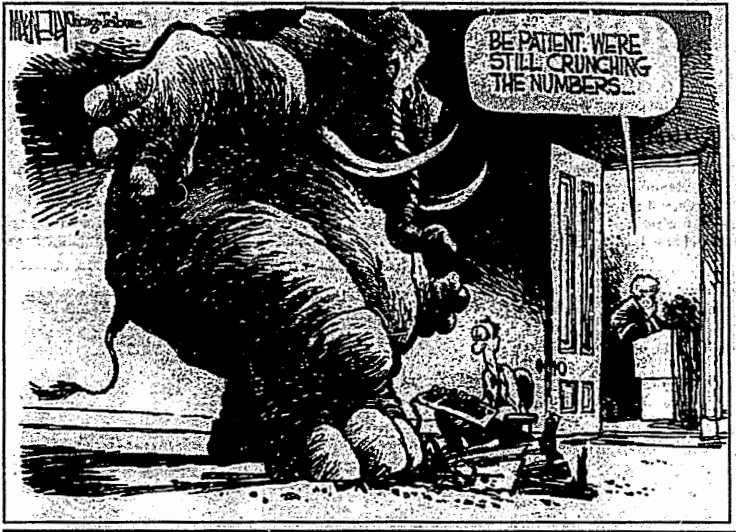
The shirt requirement can be embarrassing, however. When a friend from Chicago visits town and goes to see a concert where the police tell the singer to put his shirt on, the friend may very well leave town with the impression that Carbondale is "backwards."

It really doesn't make sense; A man can sunbathe, mow his lawn, go to the city pool and even walk down the street without a shirt on. Why is it any different when he's playing guitar in a bar?

Quotable Quotes

"This is a relic from the Cold War. I apologize that we inform you of this at so late a date."

—U.S. Ambassador to Austria, Swanee Hunt, part of the official American apology for informing the Austrian government late that the United States had 79 secret arsenals, cached in the early 1950s without Austrian government knowledge.



Letters to the Editor

Rude fans do players a disservice

I was disturbed to hear of the actions of some so called fans of the Saluki men's basketball team.

At the close of the January 6 game versus Illinois State, a couple of SIU fans shouted remarks at Saluki forward Scott Burzynski as he was leaving the court. These comments were not ones of praise, thanking Scott for his unnoticed 17 points, 10 rebounds, and three assists in the victory against the Redbirds. Instead, these ungrateful fans were putting down Scott, to his face.

In response, Scott shouted back at the gentlemen.

I have known Scott since grade school. He is not the type of person to lose his temper. Whatever these fans had said, obviously wasn't something a true fan would say.

During every home game this season, I have sat near these fans. Throughout every game, I have heard them shouting derogatory comments about Scott. This makes

it difficult for me to enjoy the game.

Coach Herrin chooses to start Scott for a very good reason, he is a good player. In my opinion, Scott is a leader of the team.

These people are entitled to their opinion of Scott or any other player. However, shouting at a player and putting him down are not the actions of a true fan, regardless of a player's performance.

In no way does this help the team, not to mention it is very rude. In fact, it probably has a negative impact on a player's performance.

If these men cannot keep their comments to themselves, I believe they should sit in the opponent's section, because they obviously are not there to help the Salukis.

Dan Massie
Senior, pre-dentistry

Letter to the DE Readers

A call for DE readers' Perspectives

Well, it's the beginning of a new semester for SIUC so the *Daily Egyptian* would like to put out a blanket call for your ideas — Perspectives that is.

Last semester we attempted to run the Perspectives column on Tuesday and Thursday.

Here are the guidelines:

■ We are looking for original ideas, 700-750 words maximum, that elaborate on a topic that will interest the SIUC student population and the surrounding local population.

■ We do not allow personal attacks. If you disagree with someone, use logic — not venom — your argument will be accepted more readily by your audience.

■ Finally, type, double spaced, your final draft. We understand that for many, some of us included, the best ideas come in the strangest places — the bathroom, in a rainstorm or at the bar — but please, write yourself a note and then find a computer or typewriter. Bar napkins

and toilet paper do not hold up well.

The *DE* reserves the right to not print any perspective submission, but rest assured there are very few, if any, ex-communists here longing for the days of Pravda, and if you fall within the guidelines our only alterations will be for grammar — unless we have talked with you first. We want your ideas, not our own worn out ones.

What will you write about? If you look in the last few issues of this paper, we are sure that there is some story that you will find yourself mulling over the stupidity or brilliance of the idea presented. But watch where you mumble. People tend to give space to individuals having heated arguments with themselves.

So once you're finished with it, where does it go? Bring it to us here in the *DE* offices in the north end of the Communications building along with a picture ID. Or mail it to:

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Alan Schnepf
and Michael Forbes
DE editorial page editors

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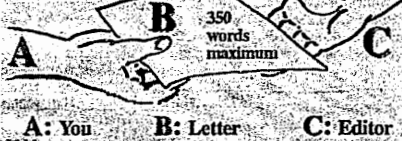
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Rock warms up Cousin Andy's

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The third appearance of Georgy Rock at Cousin Andy's was a sort of homecoming for the singer who said she loves the simple, warm atmosphere the place offers.

Old shees were clothespinned to a cord made the backdrop for the stage. The cross hanging in the center of the stage added a religious feel to the show. The candles burning and the smell of coffee brewing gave the place a sense that it was a haven from the more hectic world outside.

She said she felt at home because of the people. And the crowd shared that feeling because of the music she played Friday night.

Rock, a St. Louis artist, describes her music as "faith appropriate."

She said this means her music is a positive statement designed to help people to find the full potential God has in store for them.

"There are enough people ripping things apart," she said. "I think there is a wonderful potential in each of us."

Her music is full of simple, positive messages. She sings songs about families and about her faith in God, whom she said was her travelling companion. Rock's love of God, family and music comes through in her performance. Her face is one constant smile that brings a feeling of home and a sense of family to the stage.

She said she makes a point to sing in key since so much of



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTIST



Review

today's music is characterized by distorted vocals and distorted electric instruments. This distortion often leaves a person with a sense of hopelessness and despair, she said. Rock's music is about purity and clarity. It is about seeing the

world through the eyes of a child and looking at people with the same innocence and acceptance of children.

She has a five-octave range that diversifies her work. Her music has a distinct jazz appeal. Songs like "Try Love" and her version of Elton John's "Circle of Light" from "The Lion King" soundtrack both had elements of jazz.

Part of this was the musical genius of Bob Dill, a one-man orchestra who accompanied Rock Friday night. His trumpet, keyboard, flute and e-flat horn brought some of the jazz feel to her music.

Drovers make old sound new

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

From the movie satire of "Blink" to the smoky stage of Hangar 9, the Drovers, a Chicago-based band, plays with guts wherever it goes.

Saturday night's show was a promotion for the band's latest CD, "Little High Sky Show." Most of the songs in the band's two sets were taken from the new release.

The band plays with a level of intensity that surpasses earlier recorded material. While some bands seem to play at an audience, the Drovers' live music is played through the audience. It is as if the music is the only reality.

The band doesn't say much while playing. The live show draws fans to the front. Some closed their eyes to block out everything but the music and their bodies moved in time with the sounds that emanated from the stage.

The appeal of the band is in the Celtic rhythms that breathe life into the music. Celtic music is an

ancient form of music with an ancient tribal nature to it.

Sean Cleland, the fiddle player, and guitarist Mike Kirkpatrick work well together in creating a sound that is rooted in traditional Irish music. Images of pints full of Guinness and couples dancing the jig come to mind when they play.

While the music has a traditional quality to it, it is still very modern.

It is not an updated version of something old but a creation of something new. The music of the Drovers is unique because it is neither traditional Irish music nor is it modern rock with a fabricated Seattle sound.

The band has successfully blended the ancient Celtic styles with a form of pop music that leaves crowds wanting more.

The two-hour show was done before most realized it. The band was able to make its music the focus of the attention.

It became the medium for the



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music to flow. The smoke-filled stage created an illusion of an ethereal plane as its music touched the soul.

Its new release is perhaps the first from the Drovers that comes close to capturing the same intensity the band exhibits live.

The band plays with emotion as it puts on an unforgettable performance.

The Drovers proved it is a band with the ability to pull an audience into a show and hold them captive.

The new CD is full of that same emotion, going beyond the 1994 release, "Kill Mice Elf" by allowing the listener to experience some of the emotion and drama the Drovers displays in its live show.

Calendar

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Meetings

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY meeting, 7 p.m., Communications Building, 1248. Contact: Sara, 549-7324.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation meeting, new member night, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Contact: Paul, 549-4439.

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw room. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

RESIDENCE HALL Association meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center

Kaskaskia Room. Contact: Jon, 536-5504.

Events

OPEN HOUSE, all interested students invited, 7 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1032, sponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America. Contact: Rebecca, 536-8553.

SEMINAR for choosing a major, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Woody C-110. Contact: Pre-Major Advisement, 453-4351.

INTEREST SESSIONS for prospective student life advisers, 4 p.m., Trueblood Hall, sponsored by Student Family and parent Programs. Contact: Winnie, 453-5714.

FREE LUNCH for Internationals, at

the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loretta, 457-2898.

Entertainment

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Repertory Dance. Theater auditions, for new members, 7 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 42 Furr Auditorium. Contact: Donna, 453-3123.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Entry Deadline: February 16, 1996.

Fraud

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costs when a card is stolen, but certain guidelines should be followed when a card is stolen, Don Priddy, Carbondale Police community resource officer, said.

"Stolen credit cards should be immediately reported to both the police and credit card company," Priddy said.

Priddy said it is important to report the theft as soon as it is discovered because in most cases the stolen credit card is used immediately.

There are many steps people should take to prevent credit card theft, such as leaving credit cards in a safe place at home when going someplace where a card will not be needed, Sanders said.

In addition to protecting the actual credit card, it is important to protect credit card numbers and personal identification (PIN) numbers, which allow cash withdrawals from ATMs, Carbondale Police Det. Jim Temple said.

"Keep your PIN number separate from your credit card," Temple said. "Don't write down PIN numbers and leave them in your wallet."

Priddy said people should never give a credit card number to some-

one over the phone except when ordering something by mail from a reputable company.

Credit card fraud cases have occurred when a salesperson obtains a credit card number from a customer, Temple said.

Recording each salesperson's name and time of purchase when shopping enables police to identify possible credit card fraud suspects, he said.

Although the number of credit card fraud cases is increasing, it is easier to nab suspects in these types of cases, Sanders said.

"The positive side is that a perpetrator is involved," he said. "We have a pretty good success rate."

Dean

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school, building on the excellent base we have here already," he said.

In May, Kelley told the Daily Egyptian an internal search among existing law school faculty was approved for selecting a new dean.

About a month later, the committee and faculty re-thought the internal search and decided to do an external search, Kelley said.

However, Darrell Duntam, a professor at the Law School, said

"The Central Administration insisted on an external search."

Duntam, as well as some law students, expressed concern in spring 1995 with the internal search. Many said they felt that an internal search would not do a sufficient overview of all potential candidates.

Thomas C. Britton, acting Law School dean, who filled the position after Harry J. Haynsworth, said he thinks Guemsey will do a fine job as the new dean.

Britton was in the running for the dean position until he withdrew his candidacy in November. Britton said had no comment as to why he withdrew.

Plastic

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recorded in credit reports," Jacobson said. "A credit report is a person's key to future credit."

Negative credit reports stay on a financial record for seven years, Jacobson said. She said bad credit can affect many aspects of someone's life, including future employment and even promotions.

Sue Hendrix, loan officer for First National Bank and Trust Company of Carbondale, said she advises limiting the number of credit cards to one or two.

People who have gotten in over their heads with credit card problems can call Consumer Credit Counseling Service, Jacobson said.

It is a non-profit community service funded by contributions from the business community.

The service, which is free, establishes a debt payment plan and a monthly budget plan. It negotiates with creditors to get them to accept lower monthly payments.

In addition to helping with credit card problems, the service can help with utility, doctor and attorney bills, Jacobson said.

The toll-free number for Consumer Credit Counseling Service is 1-800-966-3328.

USG

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\$2,500 and restricts involvement to between 25 and 50 students; and there might be hidden costs to this program," Pfeiffer said. "We also have to look to see if there are any alternatives to the program. Also, the bill doesn't specify how it is to be paid for."

Troy Alim, USG Evergreen Terrace senator and sponsor of the GROW bill, said there should not have been any questions regarding the bill.

Alim said the bill needed to be passed and implemented before the upcoming student elections in the hopes of getting a better turnout and student response.

"There are many vacancies on the senate right now, and that seems to support the student apathy on campus," Alim said. "Last year there was only one person running for both the presidency and vice presi-

dency, and I think it's sad that people think there is only one person who can do these jobs. This program would help by getting students more involved with their government."

Clemens said the bill would not stop student apathy.

According to the By-Laws to the Constitution of USG, the senate could choose to override the veto with a two-thirds vote.

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- 14 Fatly
- 15 Garden rock
- 17 Skin and hair pigment
- 19 One no longer working
- 20 "Gold Bug"
- 22 Vulture
- 23 Wight
- 25 Waterways
- 28 Rough stretch of water
- 29 Seal with a rod
- 33 Assembly place of old
- 34 Skiff
- 35 Feast
- 36 Start and stop
- 37 Bible book
- 38 Ebor
- 39 Code name

DOWN

- 1 Show part
- 2 Holders part
- 3 Green
- 4 Clean air org.
- 5 Flat-bottomed boat
- 6 Other, Japanese, etc.
- 7 Lads
- 8 Soap
- 9 Rule of action
- 10 Private instructor
- 11 Milk porcupine
- 12 Little insect
- 13 Name or buddy
- 18 Brass
- 19 To be from
- 21 Former White House name
- 24 Journal
- 25 Flat
- 26 Standing wide open
- 27 Scandinavian
- 29 Paddy
- 30 Shredding
- 31 Piece of refuge
- 32 Iron pattern
- 34 Overcharge for
- 35 Schemer
- 36 Sometime
- 40 Diamond Head neighbor
- 41 Cane
- 43 French painter
- 44 Abolished
- 47 Dill
- 48 Sherry
- 49 Eric's literature
- 50 Chess
- 52 Muckler
- 53 "in-book author"
- 54 Lament of old time
- 55 A letter
- 58 Flat abut.

Hall

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involved in physical therapy, but further recovery is unknown, Sue Hall said.

"There's no way to know if he'll recover," she said. "It's really early to tell. He's strong and has an inner strength that is unbelievable. I've learned a lot from him."

When Hall was unable to return to SIUC, his sister said he not only left behind his friends, but also his love for the school.

Brian Dahl, who said he has known Hall about three years, said he visited with Hall over break and called him a couple of days ago. Dahl said Hall appears to be doing well.

"Emotionally, every time I see him he seems to be in good spirits," Dahl said. "He's coping as well as he can. You can't keep Max down. He tries as hard as he can to keep going."

To help in curtailing some of the expenses Hall's injuries have accumulated, including widening doors and building ramps to make Hall's house accessible, a Friends For Max fund has been established at Aetna Bank of Chicago, Sue Hall sister said.

The fund was set up by Chris Depaape to assist Hall's family costs associated with his injuries.

Depaape said the fund has received a lot of donations, but many of the donations are small because they are being made by people in his age group and college students.

The expenses, Depaape said, could amount to over \$100,000 this year.

To make donations to Hall, make checks payable: Chris Depaape, c/o Friends For Max, 655 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, IL 60613.

Directory

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Department of Public Health, universities, community organizations and victim services programs.

Beth Firestein, SIUC Women's Services coordinator, said the directory could be a valuable resource because when women report a sexual assault or domestic violence to the police or law enforcement, the police may not be prepared to provide the counseling the victim may need.

"Victims of any kind of violence need access to that information readily and in a convenient and centralized place," she said.

Firestein said Women's Services has its own sexual assault brochure, but the directory definitely will be useful on campus even though it is statewide and may not have access to local services.

Corral said the idea of a directory for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault originated with The Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network.

She said the network had planned on doing a directory for the Chicago-area but realized there was nothing like this for the rest of the state. The network decided to work with the attorney general's office to make one, Corral said.

"The first batch of directories was slated to be about 2,500, but we had a great number of calls," she said.

"Now we don't know what the distribution will be."

Out

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bisexuals still exists, there are many reasons for individuals to be scared of coming out. She said people can lose their housing, jobs, families and self-esteem.

"Coming out is a healthy thing to do," she said. "First and foremost, you feel better about yourself. Keeping this kind of secret promotes a negative self-message. Thinking that people would not like you if they knew the truth ruins your chance to have any authentic relationships."

Bringage said she wanted to start the group for two different reasons. She said she felt there was only a limited number of resources available for women and men to discuss coming-out issues and also was concerned about the stigmatization facing the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

"One-third of teen suicides are committed by youths who are questioning their sexuality," she said. "That's not to say they are gay or lesbian, but they are dealing with confusing feelings and it's important to reach out to these people."

Bringage said the most important ways for people to deal with coming-out issues is to become educated and seek support.

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"The power of the group is an amazing thing," she said. "When you are able to hear someone say, 'I've struggled with that too,' you realize you're not alone."

Leslie Stratiger, facilitator of Women Loving Women, a Women's Services support group on campus, said the emergence of a new coming-out support group is a positive step on campus.

"Women Loving Women" is almost full," she said. "We refer people to her group because we are limited to the number of people we can take."

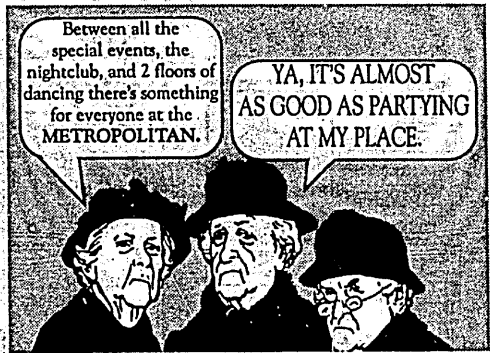
Stratiger said the support group offers a different view on coming out because it is co-ed.

"The group has men and women discussing issues together instead of just a women's take on the whole issue," she said.

Bringage said individuals who are coming out need to realize their friends and families need time to deal with this issue.

"If a daughter comes out to her mother, she needs to understand that her mom has to go through a coming-out process also," she said. "She has to learn to deal with questions like, 'Why isn't your daughter married?'"

Bringage, who plans on continuing gay, lesbian and bisexual education, said the group offers a learning experience for her.



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to leave them stranded in the cold."

Crismon said Glen's Towing towed at least 40 vehicles last week due to the freezing weather.

Dave Alexander, owner of Dave's Auto Repairs and Sales, 300 N. Illinois Ave., said that a de-icer should be used when the locks freeze. He said to stick the nozzle, which is attached to the spray can, into the lock and spray, and it should thaw the mechanism.

Everette Freeman, owner of Southern Illinois Lock and Key, Wildwood Trailer Court, said that an alternative to using a de-icer is to heat the key with a cigarette lighter or a match.

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Watson still positive despite loss of QBs

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three quarterbacks from the 1995 Saluki football squad are no longer attending classes at SIUC due to academic and personal reasons.

Freshmen quarterbacks Reggie Kennedy, Rob Schroeder, and '95s starting sophomore quarterback Danny Smith have said goodbye to SIUC, but not all for the same reason.

Both Smith and Schroeder were dismissed from the team by coach Watson for violations of the academic policy.

Kennedy left the Salukis to further his college playing time at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich.

Grand Valley's football coach, Brian Kelly, said his staff had recruited Kennedy out of high school, and that may have influenced his decision to attend Grand Valley.

"We had recruited Reggie out of high school, so we know about him and he was a young man who were interested in out of high school," Kelly said.

"When you're dealing with a full scholarship or a partial scholarship school, they (full scholarship schools) generally win out.

"He's a hard working guy, and he's going to help our football team."

Kelly said one reason Kennedy might have transferred to Grand Valley was the possibility of more playing time.

"I think anytime you're transferring, you're not just transferring for the ability to play more, but I'm sure that's part of the reason why," Kelly said.

"We've had transfers come in before and do nice jobs for us, so I know his coming here would be one where he would be given the opportunity to start."

Grand Valley has been in the NCAA Div. II playoffs four of the last six years and Kelly said he felt

"We will remount, reload and just keep going."

*Shawn Watson
Saluki football coach*

Kennedy wanted a chance to be a part of a winning team.

"We've won a lot of games," Kelly said. "I think he knows he can be involved in a team that is going to win a lot."

Coach Kelly said Kennedy appears to be happy in his new home.

"In all appearances he seems to be happy," Kelly said.

"He's in our conditioning and weight training program and he's excited about the chance, and we're excited about having him here to compete for a starting position."

Coach Shawn Watson does not believe the absence of the three quarterbacks will have a negative effect on the team, however.

"We will remount, reload and just keep going," Watson said.

An example of the Salukis' rebounding is the signing of Marcus Capone.

Capone, a transfer from Nassau Community College in Garden City, NY, has three years of eligibility left and will vie for the quarterback position next season.

"I think Marcus is a talented young man. He's athletic, he's got a very good arm, and I think his best football is definitely ahead of him," Watson said.

"He's a solid person and I like all of the things I know about him and his character."

Watson said he probably will not know who will be the Salukis starting quarterback for the 1996 season until August.

Neither Smith or Schroeder were available for comment.

"It's something that's going to take 10 or 15 minutes to figure out how we're going to play.

"We can be very good, and we can be very bad. We have had some great wins, and we've had some very bad losses."

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said the team could not relax despite the victory.

"We had a great effort for 40 minutes, and that's what it takes, especially in the Valley," he said.

"You have to play great whether your playing the top teams or the bottom teams. Hopefully this will carry on. We have three very tough games, and three that we need to get."

During the WSU game, the Salukis played a zone defense due to the Shockers' lack of outside shooting, and held Wichita State to six field goals in the first half.

Hawkins said the zone defense will not always work to the extent that it did against a weak-shooting Shockers team.

"There are times when you can play the zone against teams who have struggled shooting the three, or even the perimeter shot, and there's time you have to play it," Hawkins said.

"I think teams that play the zone get lax, and when they have to go to the press or man-to-man, it shows."

As far as the Salukis' consistency this season, Hawkins said the team is still young, and it takes time to figure out how the squad is going to perform on a given night.

"That's something we're not going to know at the very beginning," he said.

Jones

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Jones serious enough about basketball to put his mind to it?

If Jones would put forth the all-out effort red-shirt freshman forward James Watts has this season, the Salukis would undoubtedly be atop the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

Watts played so hard Jan. 20 against Wichita State he had to take himself out of the game due to exhaustion. In only 19 minutes of play, Watts grabbed seven boards and scored four points; compared to Jones' three rebounds and zero points.

SIUC coach Rich Herrin was so impressed by the play of Watts against WSU that he made special mention of Watts effort during the post-game press conference.

"That is what you've got to do," Herrin said. "You've got to play so hard in that position. We've got one or two guys who can get by trotting down the floor, but we don't have many guys. You better deliver all the time."

Jones played well at Utah State Jan. 11, but has played passively since.

In SIUC's romp over Wichita State Jan. 20, Jones aggressiveness and hustle left a lot to be desired.

He frolicked down the court on defense, shot zero-for-six from the floor, and collected only three rebounds against players who should not possibly be able to compete with his size.

If the Salukis are going to make any kind of run at post-season play, Jones is going to have to learn how to use his strength quickly.

He possesses the rarity of quickness which makes every big man in the country jealous, and could become the player for SIUC that

"We've got one or two guys who can get by trotting down the floor, but we don't have many guys. You better deliver all the time."

*Rich Herrin
Saluki basketball coach*

Robert "Tractor" Traylor has become for Michigan.

Like Traylor, what Jones does best is clear the lane and make his presence known underneath the hoop.

His one main downfall seems to be his confidence in guarding people, and I think he lets this affect him on the offensive side of the ball.

After he collects three fouls, Jones is almost timid in going to the hoop — afraid of drawing the foul by attacking the rim.

If there was two defenders standing between him and the end zone, I would think that Jones would not hesitate to bull them over for the score.

No amount of criticism should go

without due recognition of improvement, though.

Jones has adjusted well to the team, worked hard to learn the offense and has considerably improved his shooting since the end of the football season.

But, this does not take the place of hustle.

Should Jones decide that it is indeed time to play basketball, the Salukis could become a feared team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

No team in the MVC could compete with the balanced attack the Salukis could offer.

Is Damon Jones serious enough about basketball to put his mind to it?

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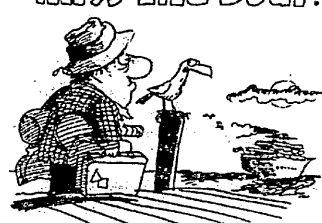
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Saluki Basketball

SIUC's dominance of Bradley ends

Braves end 14-year winless streak at hands of Salukis, win 66-58

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end.

The Salukis' 27-game winning streak over Bradley University came to an end Monday night, as the SIUC women's basketball team fell 66-58 to the Lady Braves at Robertson Field House.

SIUC shot only 37-percent from the field, and was 1-2 from the free-throw line in the contest.

A well-balanced Bradley squad put the Salukis out of the game early, and built a 8-5 lead behind consistent shooting.

Forwards Jamie Broadstone and Tammy Van Oppen let loose, combining for seven points in the first seven minutes of the contest.

SIUC could not convert, and Bradley pulled ahead by 10, 15-5, with just over 13 minutes left in the half.

Things began to turn around when guard Kasia McClendon nailed two three pointers, cutting the deficit to 17-11.

Senior forwards LaQuanda Chavours and Heather Slater kept momentum alive with key buckets, and a McClendon steal victimized the Braves and put the Salukis up 23-21.

This would be the last time SIUC owned the lead.

Bradley quickly recovered, with Van Oppen hitting two free throws and a trey from sophomore guard Dana Anderson.

SIUC's defense could not stop the Lady Braves, and despite a desperation three-point shot at the buzzer by McClendon, Bradley took a 33-30 lead into the locker room.

The Salukis' shooting woes continued.

SIUC only scored six points in the first nine minutes of the second stanza.

Bradley took advantage of

SIUC's offensive drought, building a 13-point lead, 49-36.

With 7:12 left in regulation, McClendon started an SIUC comeback, sinking a five-foot jumper. Slater poured in seven points, including the lone Saluki free throw of the evening, to bring SIUC within five, 54-49.

McClendon led SIUC, scoring 20 points and grabbing three boards. She also had three assists and three steals in the contest.

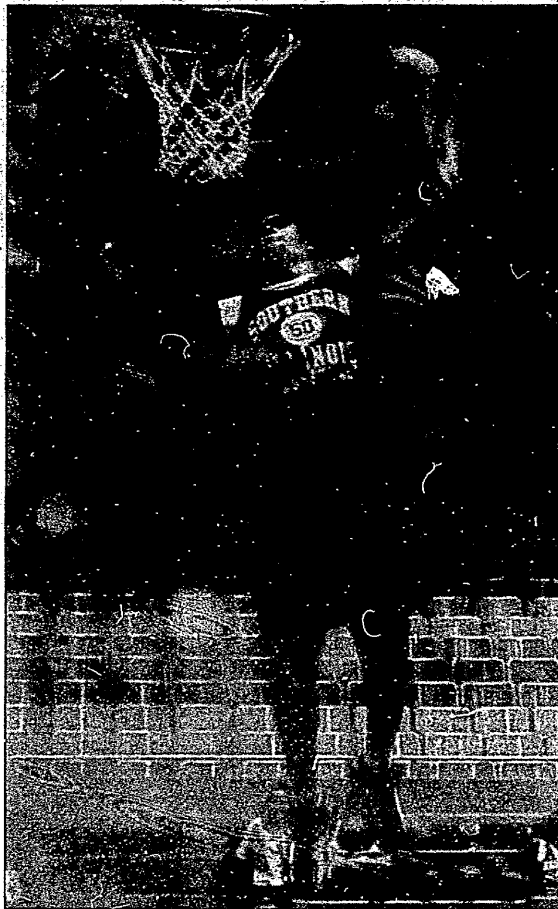
The Lady Braves would not be denied, however, and eight Van Oppen clutch free throws down the stretch ended the Salukis' run at victory.

SIUC associate coach Julie Beck said poor decisions on the court were key factors in the loss.

"We did not shoot well at all, and I think the main problem wasn't really the shots going in, it was the shots we were taking," she said. "I don't think we took good shots at all. Our shot selection was poor."

"We just really rushed our offense to a point where we just didn't make the right decisions." SIUC will get back into MVC action when they host Illinois State Thursday night.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at SIU Arena.



SHARLEY GROMA — The Daily Egyptian

Damon Jones (50) soars toward the basket for a one-handed dunk during practice Monday afternoon at SIU Arena in preparation for tonight's 7:05 p.m. contest at Drake. The Salukis will battle Northern Iowa Wednesday night, also at 7:05 p.m.

Dawgs head to Panthers' den, look for consistency

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

Thursday's weather and airplane mechanical problems may have been a blessing in disguise for the men's basketball team.

After the team's efforts to reach Des Moines, Iowa, failed, Saluki coach Rich Herrin considered the safety of his team over the importance of a game. He decided that SIUC would do whatever it took to cancel the game—even forfeit if needed.

Luckily for the Dawgs, Drake and SIUC officials agreed on rescheduling the

contest for tonight.

The team will leave Carbondale Tuesday morning for Des Moines, play the Bulldogs at 7:05 p.m., and then travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to battle the University of Northern Iowa Wednesday.

The blessing may be that SIUC was able to rebound from its devastating loss to Bradley Jan. 15 with a confidence building victory at home against Wichita State Saturday night.

Herrin said the team is going to have a tough week, as the Salukis (9-6 overall, 2-2 in the MVC) battle Drake Tuesday, UNI Wednesday,

and return home to take on Evansville Saturday.

"We've just got to play, be ready to play and use our depth," Herrin said. "We're not going to have any time to prepare for Northern Iowa on Tuesday, so we will have to prepare for them on Monday and Drake on Sunday. Drake has to be the most important thing. We have to beat Drake."

Sophomore guard Shane Hawkins said the WSU game was a definite plus for the team to build on going into the three-game swing, but also

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Jones must put greater effort into hoops to meet potential

Basketball is a game of hustle, determination, quick decisions, and talent; and this year's young, talented and inexperienced Saluki basketball team depends on those fundamentals as a lifeline to victory.

A wise man once said, "if you put your mind to it, you can accomplish anything."

The question still remains of whether or not junior forward/center Damon Jones is serious enough about basketball to put his mind to it.

On the football field, the 6'6" 275-pound Jones is a force to be reckoned with. On the basketball court he is labeled with a word overused more than any other in the sports world — potential.

Jones possesses all the skills needed to be a quality basketball player. He is big, strong, intimidating, and unusually quick for a big man. He can shoot the fade-away jumper; set up in the post, rebound and run the floor in transition.



From the Pressbox

To say the least, Jones is everything the Salukis are missing: He's the big man inside on offense, a defensive threat and a weapon for setting screens and picks.

He has proven he can score with his 14-point performance against Nebraska-Kearney Dec. 30, and rebound with his eight boards Dec. 29 against Hawaii-Hilo.

The question still remains — is Damon

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Between the Lines

The Pittsburgh Steelers arrived in Arizona last night as the countdown continues toward Super Bowl XXX at Sun Devil Stadium Sunday in Tempe.

The Dallas Cowboys arrived Sunday and will train at the Arizona Cardinals' facility in Tempe. The Steelers will prepare for the game at Scottsdale Community College.

With the NFC winning the past 11 Super

Bowls, the line now has the Cowboys favored by 13 1/2 points.

Dallas Cowboys defensive end Charles Haley, who underwent surgery for a ruptured disk in his lower back six weeks ago, is listed as questionable for Super Bowl XXX on Sunday.

Haley missed the last three regular-season games and the Cowboys' playoff wins over Philadelphia and Green Bay.

Haley participated in practice before the NFC title game against Green Bay. He made 10 1/2 sacks in 13 games this season.

The Chicago White Sox acquired outfielder Danny Tartabull from the Oakland Athletics Monday for left-handed pitcher Andrew Lorraine and minor-league outfielder Charlie Poe.

The trade comes just two days after the White Sox signed free agent outfielder Tony Phillips.

The 33-year-old split an injury-riddled 1995 season with the New York Yankees and Oakland Athletics.

The move for Tartabull was made as insurance for Frank Thomas, as someone to hit behind in the White Sox lineup.

Women's hoops stats

Bradley 66 SIUC 58

Player	9-16	0-0	0-0	2-0
McClendon	9-16	0-0	0-0	2-0
Garnore	6-20	0-0	0-0	1-2
Slater	4-8	1-2	0-0	9
Chavours	3-9	0-0	0-0	7
Hudson	2-8	0-0	0-0	4
Jefferson	2-6	0-0	0-0	4
Proctor	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Washington	0-3	0-0	0-0	0
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