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Student leader reminds fees are adding up
By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

With the upcoming vote in two weeks for an athletic fee increase, students need to remember various other increases that will raise the cost of education at SIUC, a student leader says.

In addition to the proposed $40 athletic fee increase students will vote on Feb. 16, other increases include $42 for health insurance, $20 for the new transit service, a $3 activity fee increase and a 1.5 percent housing increase. Graduate and Professional Student Council president Mike Spivak said a 3 percent tuition increase also exists, as recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Students are being asked to support the athletic fee increase because of recommendations by the IBHE to cut the $1.2 million it gives to intercollegiate athletics.

The cut is part of the Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative to control wasteful spending. The

Alcohol, gambling sponsorship ban lifted
By Karyn Vivenitis
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC President John C. Guyon will lift the ban against alcohol and gambling sponsorship this week, but the enforcement of funds will be a small addition to the University’s budget, officials say. The director says the ban on alcohol and gambling sponsorship, which has been banned since 1993, can help raise funds needed to replace the $1.2 million dollars lost to SIUC in cuts proposed by the Illinois Higher Board of Education in the fall of 1992.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said Guyon gave her the confirmation during a meeting with Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Spivak Thursday. Hall (Guyon) told Mike and I that he would lift the alcohol and gambling sponsorship ban, and we could tell our constituents that," she said.

Guyon could not be reached for comment.

While the ban will raise money to help athletic funding, it will in no way make up the $1.2 million dollars lost, SIUC Assistant Athletic Director Charlotte West said.

"Guyon said he would lift the ban on alcohol sponsorship, and in people’s minds it will make a difference, but I know it won’t make much of an issue," she said.

"If we did the very best job we could, we might expect to make $0.00 to $5,000.

After SIUC Promotion Director Tom Davis researched alcohol sponsorship across the Missouri Valley Conference, the highest amount brought in was $23,000 by Wichita State, West said.

"In looking at Wichita’s situation, they are in a better market than we are," she said. "Wichita has a huge population base and it is also the home of the College World Series which gets shown on national television, so the big alcohol companies will pay more to advertise in there than on a fease in Carbondale."

By lifting the ban, SIUC now joins the nine other MVC schools that allow alcohol advertising.

Alcohol, gambling sponsorship ban lifted
By Karyn Vivenitis
Special Assignment Reporter

Although eight SIUC students complained last week about the lack of adult-entertainment magazines in the University Bookstore, the store director says he has no intention of removing them from his shelves.

Jackie Frazier, a junior in sociology from Genesee, said she asked University Bookstore director Jim Skierch to work on moving the magazines to a less visible section of the store.

"He refused — just said, "out,"" she said.

Frazier said the magazines encourage the exploitation of women.

Alcohol, gambling sponsorship ban lifted
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"It degrades women, placing them as sexual objects," she said.

Mary Hall, a sophomore in anthropology from Chicago, said when friends told her they were going to speak to Skierch about the magazines she felt it was important to support them.

Hall said she is not offended by the images but, because some women are administrators should be more sensitive in the way the magazines are displayed.

"It’s every one’s prerogative to look at what they want to look at or not look at," she said.

If adult-entertainment magazines were placed in a remote section of the store, students could look through the magazines without making anyone around them uncomfortable, Hall said.

Skierch said he believes there is nothing wrong with the way magazines are displayed currently. Magazines are kept on the magazine rack’s higher shelves by the south entrance and are covered so only the titles are visible.

"If they’re objecting to the title of the magazine, I really can’t help that," Skierch said.

Skierch said he has chosen not to carry some of the more explicitly sexual magazines, such as Hustler or Playboy, and instead sells only Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl.

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Hall said he wants all areas of see BAN, page 5

Adult magazines crux of University Bookstore stir
By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

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Students say publications contribute to degradation of women
By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

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Gus Bode
PLAY GUS

Gus says if I were the centerfold, who would complain?

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

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Find out which foods are the best energy boosters and how to burn fat.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1994 KEYNOTE ADDRESS

DELPHIN & ROMAIN

What? No Jazz?

Tuesday, February 1, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Sponsored by the Student Center
Open to the public

January 31, 1994

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
AIDS awareness ads offer advice to stop disease
By Alexandra Maccy
Health Reporter

One SIUC health official has created public-service announcements designed to prevent the spread of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases among young people.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala coordinated "The Prevention Marketing Initiative," commissioned by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, to deliver HIV-prevention messages through public-service announcements on radio and television stations across the United States.

Steve Edfors, a doctoral student in educational psychology and a board member of the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, said the announcements are straightforward, honest and effective.

"The more public-service announcements we see, the better. We need to get this issue out on the table," Edfors said.

Edfors said people in the United States are in denial about sexual matters.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, AIDS is caused by a human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

It is a fatal disease that cripples the immune system, leaving the victim susceptible to illnesses the body can usually fight off, such as pneumonia.

Since 1981, Jackson County has recorded 22 cases of AIDS and 21 HIV-positive cases, according to the U.S. Public Health Department regional office in Marion.

These numbers do not necessarily reflect the total number of cases because of confidential testing services, a spokesman for the department said.

Dan Bros, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, said the council supports the campaign and is ready to assist the center in the effort.

"The new campaign, which aggressively promotes the use of latex condoms as an effective strategy for preventing HIV, is long overdue," Bros said.

The center and the American College Health Association estimates one in every 500 college students is infected with the virus.

The prevention initiative is targeted at college students because there are higher risk factors associated with AIDS among that age group, according to recent studies conducted by the center.

According to the center, risks include having sex with a number of partners and not using a condom during every sexual act.

Along with the prevention initiative, the center has worked with the U.S. Public Health Service to provide students with accurate scientific information, acquired through research, to help reduce the risk of contracting HIV.

The center recommends people should abstain from sex with an infected person and ask about a partner's sexual history before having sex.

A latex condom also can be used throughout the sex act and only use water-based lubricants with the condom.

Another way to avoid getting infected is to avoid alcohol and drugs which affect the immune system and judgement, according to the center.

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

SIUC students who dream of becoming doctors but lack scientific background or the grade point average for medical school still may succeed through the university's nationally recognized preparation program.

SIUC academic adviser Vera Feld, director of the university's Medical/Dental Education Preparatory Program, MEDPREP, is designed for medically or disadvantaged students for enrollment in a medical school.

The program has been so successful that students more individualized study opportunities are open to these pre-professional programs, Felds said.

"It's a very supportive program," she said, and makes a great support each other. They do a lot of small group study work and that type of thing.

MEDPREP courses, taken in conjunction with core science classes, are designed to enhance opportunities for minorities, non-traditional students and non-science majors, Felds said.

"They're designed to give the students enrichment work so they can do better in the professional school," she said. "MEDPREP students take the same kind of classes that pre-med majors would take."

Felts said the program has received nationwide attention.

"It's probably one of the best post-baccalaureate programs in the country," she said. "It's very well-known outside the state."

SIUC physics instructor Linda Herron, who was a post-baccalaureate student, said she maintained a 2.0 or higher GPA, might have been able to attend another university.

"Most of our students already have a bachelor's degree," she said. "This is the only program of two reasons — either their GPA is not high enough or the money they need help with the medical entrance exam."

"The goal of MEDPREP is to improve our students to be competitive for medical schools," Felds said.

"We're looking for medical students and we're only going to have two seats," she added. "We're picking the best students for the job."

"We're not just looking for students who want to help people and who want to have a career in public service," Felds said. "We want students that are ready to make a difference."
Athletic fee increase should be last resort.

IN TWO WEEKS, SIUC STUDENTS MAY DECIDE on a $40 athletic fee increase to compensate for state funding cuts for intercollegiate athletics. Before students make this decision, they should consider that a 14-member committee appointed by SIUC President John C. Guyon placed a student fee increase last on its list of ways to ensure the future of Saluki athletics.

The SIUC Committee to Study the Future of Athletics recommended four ways to make up for lost state funding. First on the list was reallocating University resources. The second suggestion was increasing the level of self-generated income by athletics. The third possibility was reducing the cost of operating athletics.

Last on the list, the option considered least desirable by the committee, was increasing the student athletic fee.

RAISING THE STUDENT ATHLETIC FEE WAS offered as a last resort to make up for $1.2 million in lost state funds. Committee members felt the first three options should be pursued before making a decision. Now a student fee increase is the first option placed on the table instead of the last.

A $40 student fee increase would generate about $1.2 million, the entire amount needed to compensate for lost state funds. By voting to pass a $40 athletic fee increase, students would completely relieve the University and the SIUC athletics department of financial responsibility. The burden for funding athletics would fall on the backs of students.

BEFORE STUDENTS ACCEPT A FEE INCREASE, they should demand that the University and the SIUC athletics department make an effort to implement the committee's first three recommendations. Somewhere in between the time the committee submitted its report and the proposal to increase the athletic fee was made, the fee increase became Plan A and all other proposals Plan B. This shift of responsibility completely contradicts the committee's recommendations. It also ignores the Illinois Board of Higher Education's cautions that student fee money should not be used to make up for the loss of state funding for athletics.

The recommendations of both groups were designed to encourage self-reliance and efficiency within college sports programs, not to pass the buck to students.

A STUDENT REFERENDUM ON RAISING THE athletic fee is scheduled for February 16th. Before students accept the argument that a fee increase is justified, they should consider that no action has been taken on first three recommendations made by the SIUC Committee to Study the Future of Athletics to reallocate resources, to increase self-generated revenue and to reduce costs.

Students also should consider that the proposal would result for a 105 percent athletic fee increase over three years. Today's $36 per semester fee would increase to $78. An athletic fee increase should be the last option to raise money for athletics, not the first.
**FEES, from page 1**

The health-insurance increase is part of an effort to keep premiums under control, while the transit service, which already has been voted on and passed by students, is part of a seven-year push to implement a bus service on campus.

Housing increases, depending on where students live, are being increased 1.5- to 3-percent for necessary maintenance in areas such as fire alarm systems.

If the SIU Board of Trustees approves the increases, students could have more on their hands than they expect, Hall said.

"Students need to consider that this (athletic fee increase) isn't the only increase they have to deal with," Hall said.

Although the board has not approved any of the increase is yet, members have until April to decide, Hall said.

Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spiswak said he realizes many fee increases are being proposed, but with the current state of cutting educational dollars by the EIHE, there is little choice.

"If students want to maintain these programs, they'll have to pay for them," he said.

With decreased student enrollment and increased participation in student organizations, there is a need for an activity fee hike, Spiswak said.

"By giving students something so give students a say in what happens," he said. "They don't have to support something, but then the programs won't be maintained. There's just less money to go around."
Wagner said.
The most visible change to current laws is that late and incomplete filers will face a penalty, Mike Clemens, spokesman for the department, said.

About 5 percent of the total tax would be fined to incomplete and late filers, and missing information on forms, such as a signature, will also be a source for penalty, if not corrected in 21 days.

Interest that is assigned both on penalty fees and tax total will be charged on a daily basis. The W-3 form, which carries withheld tax payment information, will treated like a return and must filed or time, he said.

Clemens said procrastination causes most filing errors, and although many residents receive W-2 forms by mid to late January, almost half of all returns are not filed until April, near the deadline.

Of the five million tax returns received last year, about two million were filed in April, and of the $15 billion collected by the state last year, $300 million were received in April, according to the department of revenue statistics.

He said one of the more common filing errors happens when filers forget to sign their forms, and the average error on a tax form costs $10 to be corrected, he said.

TAX, from page 6

Tax Return Changes Now in Effect

Some of the changes in laws which may surprise taxpayers include:

- Penalty will be assessed on late-filed returns, even if the taxpayer owes no money.
- Taxpayers who owe no tax will be required to supply missing information, such as a signature, to avoid a late filing penalty.
- Interest will be charged on a daily basis and will be assessed on both penalty and on tax.
- Form W-3, reconciliation of withholding tax payments, will be treated as a return and must be completed, signed and filed on time.

Seven percent interest will be charged for underpayment.

SOURCE: Illinois Department of Revenue

MAGAZINE, from page 1

Couple long for new life, sell children

The Washington Post

CLINTWOOD, Va.—James Owens and Stephanie Gall, a young couple from Appalachia, tried to sell off their most precious belongings, their children.

They would insist later, after being arrested in a police sting, that it was all a joke, that James was just "playing a game" when he offered to loan their 6-month-old daughter for $25,000 and the son

Automobile Accident

A Marion woman was killed and two others were injured in a single-car accident Sunday on East Walnut Street in Carbondale.

Melissa A. Bamaly, 18, was pronounced dead at the scene at about 1:50 p.m. Sheri L. Jones, 18, was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and

transferred to St. Louis University Hospital. She is listed in stable and satisfactory condition.

Traci A. Knezev, also the driver of the car, was ticketed and arrested for driving under the influence.

She was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and is in stable condition.

JIM'S HIGHLIGHTS

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Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi $7.76

Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1-16 oz. bottle of Pepsi $5.49

Now FREE REFILL on popcorn and drinks!
Bulgaria struggles for capitalism

By Jeff McIntire
International Reporter

Bulgaria’s transition from communism to democracy is plagued with difficulty, a Bulgarian speaker said.

The SICU International Business Association sponsored a presentation by a former Bulgarian lawyer and a student political science.

Spassova came to SICU through the Support for East European Democracy (SDED) program sponsored by the United States Information Agency and supported by a grant from the US Committee of International Educators.

Spassova said Bulgaria has struggled to establish an economic system since the Communist regime collapsed in November 1989.

Bulgaria, a country with 5.3 million people, has a per capita income of $750 and a national debt of about 50 billion dollars.

Spassova said the country also is plagued with low productivity, high costs of privatization and high foreign investment, problems other countries face when changing from Communism to democracy.

It is normal that it takes time and that difficulties exist in trying to establish a democratic free-enterprise society,” she said.

International investors are wary of political instability and the lack of proper tax laws in Bulgaria, she said.

Instability comes from critics of the government’s economic and social policies, but citizens cannot expect a quick solution, Spassova said

The Bulgarian economy depends on a foreign economy that cannot improve its economic situation by itself.

Bulgaria must cope with delays in ratification of its entry into the European Community and is hurt by the United Nation’s embargo on neighboring former Yugoslavia.

However, Bulgaria begins its second round of negotiations for acceptance into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in February, and the country is asking the United Nations for compensation of its economic losses related to the embargo, she said.

Bulgaria also is forming a growing number of bilateral agreements with the United States and other countries to promote and protect foreign investments in Bulgaria.

Domestic government policies include restructuring of industries that are showing losses in profit and accelerating privatization.

Hussein Elasic, faculty advisor for the association, said the presentation was very informative.

“When you talk about international business, you are talking about politics, social and cultural factors as well,” Elasic said.

Natives’ secret brought back

Band Review

By Bob Chilcato
Entertainment Reporter

Patrons of Pinch Penny Pub’s reopening were treated to one of Southern Illinois’ best-kept secrets last Friday night.

The Natives, a Southern folk and country blues band, played for four unforgettable hours. The group does not have a dominant lead singer, but it would be a crime to overshadow the melodic sounds of the five-man band.

The most surprising aspect of the Natives is the Natives’ power vocals or emotional guitar, but that they only have been together since September. Simply put, they are the most professional band I have seen in Carbondale outside of the SICU Arena.

The band, from Southern Illinois, consists of Ray Maring on vocals, mandolin and guitar; Bill Harper on vocals and lead guitar; Tom Naas on vocals, bongos, and flute; and Chris “Fuzzy” Coons on drums.

By tape out, right now we are doing gigs,” Harper said.

The band has not released any albums.

The Natives version of the Beatles’ “While My Guitar Gently Weeps” could have put a lump in the throat of a dead man, and their rendition of The Moody Blues’ “Knights in White Satin” put the crowd into an awed silence.

“I love that song. The way they did it almost made me cry,” Kimberly Riley of Herrin said.

The Natives influence continues to be derived from a multitude of areas, from opera to reggae, Maring said.

The Natives will be at FK’s at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at Pinch Penny Pub on Feb. 10.

Pinch Penny Pub reopening

Changes enhance setting

By Bob Chilcato
Entertainment Reporter

Pinch Penny Pub, which served Carbondale for almost 22 years, has reopened with some new additions after being closed for three days.

Although the pub, 700 E. Grand, was closed for only a short time, many changes were made, manager Erik Jensen said.

“A fireplace and an aquarium were added to give the pub a more homey feeling,” Jensen said.

“The people really seem to like it.”

Art Karijanian, co-owner of the pub, said renovations had been planned for almost a month.

The pub also added additional space by taking part of our storage room and taking out a main wall that divided the two sections of the pub,” she said.

The pub was constructed with steel “steeped” wood and paddle-able, Jensen said.

By making changes, Pinch Penny Pub now accommodates a larger crowd to view bands.

“We try to book classic rock, oldies, and bluegrass bands. Management is also booking some dance-type bands at this time,” Karijanian said.

“We’re changing what kind of bands we’re going to have.”

Pinch Penny Pub still targets the 21 to 25-year-old crowd to have a more mature atmosphere where everyone knows each other, and the pub is now over 21.

The pub also added additional space by taking part of our storage room and taking out a main wall that divided the two sections of the pub,” she said.

Wonders of the Week

Ham, Turkey, and Swiss Sandwich
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JUMP IN THE S.A.C.

Come join us for
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Where: Old Main Lounges, 2nd Floor, Student Center. (Across from check cashing)

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Check us out to see what we’re all about!

Free Refreshments!

Any Questions? Call the Student Alumni Council Office at 455-3444.
College health issues complex
By Carol L. Johnson
Student Health Programs

Health issues are complex. College health issues are even more complex. If you are a college student, you may tend not to think about your health, to compartmentalize it, and go on with each passing day.

If you are a health professional, you may be keenly aware of what happens to the body and mind when students go on with each passing day. Health care professionals, and college students and others is a challenge.

What is the best way to transmit and translate all that good stuff that we know to be in the best interest of the health of students? Have all the avens been exhausted? Is it in the most effective manner?

One avenue that has been attempted on many U.S. campuses, and has been successful on SIUC is the practice of peer health education. Peer health education has been called as well all containing the same meaning: peer counselors, peer educators, peer helpers, student health advocates.

It is a concept and the application of communicating and relating health issues from student-to-student, peer-to-peer.

The primary purpose of this style of health education is to facilitate positive health choices to a special population in a non-authoritarian way and on a grassroots level.

The sober alcoholic can best resist to a struggling alcoholic because specific feelings, issues, and situations are on a common ground. An athlete can relate to another athlete because they have "lived" the lifestyle.

An African-American can understand the culture of a fellow sibling or brother without grave limitations.

These boundaries can be crossed whether they are ethnic, racial, gender, age, or lifestyle-related.

College students are quick adept at crossing these lines with ease.

Students are the most perfect vehicle for assisting in the change of behaviors and attitudes of their peers relating to health and illness.

Peer pressure then takes in a new dimension.

Pressure in and of itself can be a positive or negative thing. It depends on the method by which it is presented. Peer pressure in the positive sense can allow for an understanding between two or more people in a way that does not offend or discriminate.

When there is a basic comprehension of values, language, and standards as within the college populations, positive peer pressure can be easily accepted. Again, the focus has to come from the message giver as positive, healthy, and sincere. We need to know what negative peer pressure can do.

The reality is that it does exist, nor can we enough to satisfy our buddies or not trying some new thing that everyone’s doing.

One major goal of peer health education through peer health advocacy is to promote the positive and the positive and dissipate the negative.

Scholarly collection sparks universities to legal debate
By Marc Chaco
General Assignent Reportert

Ownership of a scholarly collection on East European culture occupied by late SIUC theater professor Herbert Marshall has sparked legal controversy between the University and Notre Dame.

An expert on Russian culture, Marshall came to the University in 1966 and created the SIUC Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies, which housed numerous volumes and papers on scholarly works that made up the collection, university officials said.

Marshall directed the center’s collection to SIUC shortly before his death in 1991, but the University said that Notre Dame has not yet ownership of the collection have been under way for two years.

Mulfese said the two universities have been cooperative.

"We want people to know that Notre Dame has been in contact with us (SIUC) to resolve all issues of ownership of the Marshall collection," Mulfese said.

SIUC attorney Shari Rhide said Marshall made the reasons for the delay in setting Native American who is the collection's large amount of material.

"You have to understand that we're dealing with a sizable amount of materials in the collection," Rhide said.

"You can't talk about the collection in terms of the numbers of volumes — there is just too much material.

Rhode said it is difficult to tell exactly how much material is in the collection because there are too many volumes and papers.

But the universities are nearing a solution to the ownership dispute, officials said.

"I think the confusion came with the also have papers that belong to the University."

Mulfese said the portion of Marshall's collection that SIUC said it was moving truck mistakenly passed away some of SIUC's papers and that is when legal conflict began, Mulfese said.

Negotiations between SIUC and Notre Dame attorneys to sort out ownership of the collection have been under way for two years.

Mulfese said the two universities have been cooperative.

"We want people to know that Notre Dame has been in contact with us (SIUC) to resolve all issues of ownership of the Marshall collection," Mulfese said.

Rhode said Marshall's magical, beautiful tale of love. It is a tear jerker, but it is a magical, beautiful tale of love.

"Shadowlands," rated PG, is playing at the AMC University Place 8 Theatres, 1307 E. Main St. in Carbondale.
$1.00 OFF
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Split Level Apartments for 1 to 4 persons.
SU approved for Sophomores to Grads.

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30-year-old Evers trial resumes

The Washington Post

JACKSON, Miss.—William Beckwith, 73, the former Mississippi governor, and Friday in the murder trial of white supremacist Byron Weakley, charged with slaying civil rights leader Medgar Evers, witnesses long demanded the release of a 60-year-old case.

One after another, prosecution asked court officials to take the stand and read from transcripts of a 1963 Mississippi jury that convicted nine white and black men in the first trials of Beckwith, now 73. Beckwith, a former Mississippi state senator, was convicted of murder in 1963 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. He was released after serving seven years.

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Increasing violence leads women to purchase guns

The Washington Post

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Mandy McClung placed her delicate hands firmly around the grip of the Rossi .38-caliber revolver and squeezed the trigger. A bullet exploded out in an orange flash, slaughtering through a target of a human torso at the Gun City shooting range. Her mother, Nancy, nodded in approval at the 11-year-old marksmanship.

Crime has been lowering dangerously close to the community. McClung said, McClung’s home was broken into about 60 times over the past 30 years. With Circuit Court Judge L. Eldred Bilburn overruled the objections, allowing them to draw a distinction between the quality of health care and the shortcomings of health insurance. Moyihan responded angrily when shown a television commercial put out by the Health Insurance Association of America that attacked “new mandatory government health alliances” that would require “tent of thousands of new bureaucrats” and create “another federal billion-dollar bureaucracy.”

Moyihan also contended that no one ever got elected on a platform of favoring insurance companies, “so maybe they can just ease off a bit. They ought to know better. If they don’t, they’ll find out.”

In the Republican response to Clinton’s speech, Sen. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire contended that the administration’s health care proposal “demands that the American people become dependent on the self-congratulatory few who know better.”

Finger painting

Police Chief Dan Strom takes finger prints of Kaitlin Kelly, 3, Saturday afternoon while participating in Project Kid Care at the University Mall.

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Building a Better Information Technology: A progress report

Last fall, we introduced a new strategic plan to change the way SIUC addresses its information technology needs (voice, video and data communications). At the heart of the plan is a customer-oriented management approach called Total Quality Management (TQM) that will transform how the office of Information Technology works with you.

We've already made significant progress toward this goal. We've addressed several key customer complaints that surfaced in surveys, workshops and focus groups conducted with computer users last fall. (See Nov. 15, 1993, issue of Dawg Bytes for details of the findings.) Here's what we've done so far:

1. ADR (Application Development Request) overhaul—You told us to cut out the cumbersome paperwork that bogs down the request process for repairs and maintenance. As a result, we're in the middle of a 10-step procedure to find quicker, more efficient methods of handling customer needs. We're looking at eliminating the ADR form altogether and replacing it with people.

   "Our goal is to make it as simple as possible to request our services," says Mike Schwartz, assistant director of Information Technology. "Everyone on our staff should be able to answer the phone and handle customer calls for help."

2. Consulting skills workshop—You wanted someone you could call to meet with and discuss your problem. To this end, we just completed the first half of a two-part training session to improve the consulting skills of about 45 Information Technology employees. The second half will be held during the week of Feb. 21.

3. Customer relations skills workshop—Because you asked us to improve how we communicate with you, we're planning a workshop that will enhance Information Technology staffers' communication and problem-solving skills.

   As you can see, we're re-engineering the internal processes of the office of Information Technology with you in mind. There's much more to be done, but we hope to be able to offer you a new, improved Information Technology by the fall semester.

The Macintosh Connection to the Campus Area

In 1988, SIUC began developing a campus area network (CAN) that will ultimately encompass the entire University. The network is a system of local area networks of computer users with common software and hardware needs who share resources, applications and information. The CAN expands a user's telecommunications horizons by offering access to other local area networks, the mainframe and international networks such as Internet and Bitnet.

So far, most hookups to the campus area network have involved IBM or IBM-compatible machines. However, Information Technology can also connect Macintosh machines (whether or not they're in a local area network). Currently, about a dozen Mac networks enjoy the benefits of the CAN.

Information Technology would like to bring your Mac into the campus area network fold. It's a little more involved to connect them than IBM or IBM-compatible because Macs require protocol conversions and special hardware. However, it's worth the effort. It opens up a whole new world of computing to the Mac user.

If you work on a Mac and would like to become a part of the campus area network, submit an Application Development Request (ADR) to Information Technology. We'll give you a detailed estimate of the project's cost. If it's approved, our experts may be able to start to work on your job in about 75 days. The cost and length of the project will vary depending on your computing situation.
January 31, 1994

The Advertiser

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Two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, on St. Rd., nice location, 1,100 sq. ft., heat, pets welcome, $485/mo. Call 457-4370.
Q. What is a server?
A. A device linked to a local area network (LAN) that enables more than one person to share software and hardware. There are many kinds of servers such as file, print, communications, domain control and gopher servers.

Q. I've been told that our LAN needs a file server. What is this?
A. This type of server stores files and programs so they can be shared among employees within an office and between departments. It can save you money because you don't need to buy copies of expensive software for each workstation in a network. Instead, you can get one copy and a license for the number of people who need to use it.

You also save space on the hard drives of each workstation by storing software on the server.

Q. Do file servers work on Mac networks?
A. Sure. Servers work with any kind of network. Here are some minimum specifications for the equipment you'll need to be able to install a file server on your network (These are general guidelines; exact specifications will vary depending on the needs of your network):

- Mac machines—a Motorola 68040 processor with a speed of 25 megahertz, 500 MB or more of disk space and 16 MB of memory.
- Intel-based machines—a 486 processor with a speed of 66 megahertz, 500 MB or more of disk space and 16 MB of memory.

Q. How much does a file server cost?
A. It will depend on the type of server you need and who installs it. For more information, contact Charlie Campbell at 453-6282.

Did You Know...

That graduate students and faculty were the biggest customers of SIUC's computing services last fall? Here's a breakdown of the users of the VM and MVS operating systems:

### VM System

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>User</th>
<th>Percentage of Total CPU Time Used</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Students</td>
<td>61.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty</td>
<td>33.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative</td>
<td>2.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduates</td>
<td>1.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Information Technology</td>
<td>1.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>External Funding</td>
<td>.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CWIS Guest Users</td>
<td>.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>100.0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MVS System

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>User</th>
<th>Percentage of Total CPU Time Used</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Faculty</td>
<td>56.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative</td>
<td>17.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service Machine</td>
<td>10.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Students</td>
<td>5.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Information Technology</td>
<td>3.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduates</td>
<td>3.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Started Tasks</td>
<td>2.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>External Funded</td>
<td>.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>100.0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Russian policy, Talbott in trouble

Newsday

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration's central foreign policy priority, its unwavering support for Russia and President Boris N. Yeltsin, has run into serious trouble.

The State Department architect of that policy, Strobe Talbott, a former Time magazine columnist and a friend of President Clinton, has been taking an uncustomed battering from friends as well as critics.

"If support for Russia has been the centerpiece of the administration's foreign policy, it's become like an ice sculpture melting before our eyes," said a House Democratic expert on the subject.

He was referring to events in the former Soviet Union that seemed to mock Clinton's recent visit to Europe and Russia, which the White House and even critics hailed as a success.

Clinton declared that he had won Yeltsin's pledge to move full speed ahead with economic reforms, and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said he was especially confident because of the quality of Yeltsin's economic advisors.

But Clinton had barely left Russia when the Kremlin's top two economic reformers quit, charging that Yeltsin and his prime minister were backing away from radical change.

Stepping in Ukraine, Clinton hailed its agreement to get rid of its nuclear weapons. Now, U.S. intelligence agencies say Ukraine is on the brink of political and economic chaos. On Jan. 15 Clinton delivered promises of U.S. aid to the former Soviet republic of Belarus and congratulated its leader, Stanislav Shushkevich, for putting his country on the road to reform.

Last Wednesday the hardline Parliament overwhelmingly ousted Shushkevich.

With the administration's policy facing a meltdown, Talbott, who has stayed dry in the storm over policies in Bosnia, Somalia and Haiti, is getting wet for the first time.

Talbott, who is ambassador-at-large and special adviser on the former Soviet Union, has been nominated as deputy secretary of state, and the staff member, who spoke on condition of anonymity, sees trouble coming at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee confirmation hearings tentatively set for next month.

Many see the ambivalent, self-confident Talbott as an over-shadowing, and perhaps eventually replacing, Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

As a result, the staff member said, Talbott has become a prominent target for political and bureaucratic shipping.

Hang on for your life

Bill Mermis, owner of Adventu-US of Alton, B., instructs Jessica Watson, a sophomore at University High School in St. Louis, on how to tie the rope which will secure her life as she climbs the face of Camel's Back. The two were participating in the Metropolitan Student Leadership Program at Giant City State Park on Saturday.

Koresh knew, superiors lied, Agent testifies about Waco

The Washington Post

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Robert Rodriguez, the federal undercover agent who infiltrated the Branch Davidian compound, testified Friday that his superiors "were not saying what was true" when they announced they had no warning that David Koresh had been tipped off about their Feb. 28 raid.

Rodriguez, 42, a special agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said he telephoned the J and tactical coordinator, Charles Snutch, as soon as he learned that Koresh was aware of the massive operation planned.

It was less than an hour, Rodriguez testified, before 100 ATF agents planned to enter the isolated compound near Waco to search for illegal weapons.

The testimony by the undercover agent came in the third week of the murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians in connection with the deaths of the ATF agents. Koresh and more than 80 of his followers died April 19 after fire swept through their compound.

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Carrot Soup

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Spicy Minestrone Soup
Vegetable Beef Soup
Turkey Parmesan
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli Spears

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Eggplant Parmesan
Sauted Mushroom Caps
Spledh
Whipped Potatoes
Caraway Cheddar Bread
Soup and Salad Bar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Cream of Chicken Soup
New England Clam Chowder
Roast Turkey Breast
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli Bread Dressing
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Farmers check alternative to subsidies

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—Last spring, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, almost 1,000 farmers in three Midwestern states had to watch a mysterious world of options unfold.

Backed by a generous government subsidy, the farmers purchased options on the Chicago Board of Trade as part of a pilot program to teach them how to hedge against a decline in the cash value of their crops and as an alternative to farm-subsidy programs.

The farmers needed little education. According to the agreement, the Farmers Home Administration would have bought and sold the options on the same day—assuming themselves of receiving virtually the full cash of the options, which were paid for by the government subsidy, and maintaining a profit in the form of an extra "incentive payment" the department provided for participating.

As a result of this and other factors, including the massive flooding in the Midwest, the cost of the program in nine counties in Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa was about $35 million, or 65 percent, more than payments would have been for the traditional farm program.

Agriculture Department officials are deciding whether to continue the program, perhaps in a modified form, for the record of three years authorized by the 1990 farm bill enacted by Congress. While they acknowledge that they did not fully foresee the many farmers would, in effect, use their incentive payments for, they say the program already demonstrated that farmers understand the way the market works through financial markets.

"It doesn't give me heartburn that people did this," said Herb M. Bahn, national program leader for marketing with the Extension Service in Washington. "To the extent they made rational economic decisions, it seems to me that's what it's all about."

The traditional farm-subsidy program provides farmers with a "deficiency payment," the difference between a "target price" for a crop established by the government and the market price, which changes daily. Last spring the periphery deficiency payment for the 1993 corn crop was 72 cents a bushel.

In the nine counties where the pilot program was tried, farmer retention encouraged the farmers to use deficiency payments in return for subsidies to enter the options market. They purchased "put" (or sell) options contracts for more than 17 million bushels of corn. The value of such options, like the market price of a crop, changes daily and moves in an inverse relationship with the market price. If corn prices drop, the value of the options increases. In theory, a farmer who purchased corn options was protected from a decline in the cash value of his crop.

Most of the farmers were less interested in the theory than what they quickly calculated was a virtually risk-free transaction.

According to the study, corn options, which are sold in 5,000-bushel increments, cost an average of 29 cents a bushel. By selling the options back to the market within hours of their purchase, the farmers got back most if not all of the purchase price.

The government could blame it on the weather. The options program would have saved money in two of the last three years, and it would have saved money last year if the floods hadn't hit and pushed market prices up.

---

Homeless immigrants forgotten

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—By turns stultifying and stubborn, they have sought refuge from the shakings of the earth under leaky tents and gymnasium rafters, most of them recent immigrants from Mexico and Central America without the safety net of insurance or credit.

Even before the Jan. 17 earthquake, they were living unprepared for the edge, many toiling as day laborers or unlicensed vendors to scrape up the money for a cramped apartment shared with relatives or friends, precious few with a sense of safety, said the investigative report.

"I don't give me heartburn that people did this," said Herb M. Bahn, national program leader for marketing with the Extension Service in Washington. "To the extent they made rational economic decisions, it seems to me that's what it's all about."

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An SIUC Parking Division employee tickets a limeousine parked in the parking lot in front of Lawson Hall. Upon ticketing the vehicle Friday afternoon, she smiled and said, "I hope they have the money to pay for it."
Today's Puzzle

Across:
1. Cautious
2. Bilbo
3. Galactic
4. Disciple
5. Impending
6. Attached
7. Village
8. Buddha
9. Document
10. Right
11. Scroll

Down:
1. Leave
2. Slippery
3. Sergeant
4. Two
5. Result
6. A side
7. Invent
8. Gnome
9. East
10. Big
11. Love
12. Oatmeal
13. Pepsi
14. Paint
15. Loop
16. Pogo

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Salukis lose to competition, lack team effort during meet

By James J. Farme Special Report

The SIUC women’s track team didn’t fair as well as they would have liked this weekend in Lexington, Ky. The Salukis only placed in one event. The distance medley relay was the lucky winner for the Salukis with Cathy Kershaw standing out in that event. The other Saluki standout was April Cockley who placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 13.33.

SIUC women’s track coach Don DeBell said disappointment isn’t the right word to use after the tough competition in a track meet like the Wildcat Classic, which Camacho was not entered in.

The depth of the athletes at this meet was very deep, “The individual competition was stronger than we expected. Some of the tougher schools at the meet were Southern Illinois University, Illinois-Chicago, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

I would have liked to see more of our team put in a meet like this,” DeNon said.

Our kids didn’t step up to their best performance; we didn’t do a good team effort.”

DeNon said he and his coaching staff will build on this experience at the Wildcat Classic by hosting the Lion’s Club Saluki Challenge on Saturday, Feb. 5 in the Student Recreation Center. The Salukis are facing some tough competition with the likes of Purdue, Miami of Ohio and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the challenge.

Salukis lose to competition, lack team effort during meet

By James J. Farme Special Report

The SIUC women’s track team didn’t fair as well as they would have liked this weekend in Lexington, Ky. The Salukis only placed in one event. The distance medley relay was the lucky winner for the Salukis with Cathy Kershaw standing out in that event. The other Saluki standout was April Cockley who placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 13.33.

SIUC women’s track coach Don DeBell said disappointment isn’t the right word to use after the tough competition in a track meet like the Wildcat Classic, which Camacho was not entered in.

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Randall hands Chevez loss

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS—It was more than anything else, decisive. No rocky judge's scoring logic. No bizarre moments of intrigue.

First, Randall knocked down the canvas, victim of a perfect right cross by unheralded Francisco Camacho, then Randall took his fall in decisive in the first round in his long career.

In the introduction that rocked the fight world, Randall, the No. 1 challenger, was stopped after a quick combination to Chevez's head. Chevez scored with a couple of left hooks to the body in the first, but in the second and third, Randall seemed to forget his punches. Randall Whitaker did last September.

Randall is listed as having only a one-inch advantage in height, but through three, appeared to get the best of every outside exchange.

But after the early rounds, Chevez seemed to take control of the fight.

The fourth round was vintage Chevez. He absorbed several shots as he seemed inside the ring's powerful hooks to Randall's body. A double-hook combination, first, to the head then to the body, rocked Randall backward in the middle of the round.

By the second round, Chevez was tecing off on the retreating Randall, and the challenger's counterpunches had lost much of their early zip.

Chevez stunned Randall with a left hook to the cheek with a minute left in the sixth, then rocked him with several blows before he trapped him in the corner with about 30 seconds remaining.

Steele deducted a point from Chevez near the end of the seventh round for a low blow. After Randall landed about 10 seconds to recover, he came out swinging to finish his opponent in the box in the box of the finish.

The seventh seemed to energize Randall, who caught Chevez early in the eighth with a right hand to the chin, Chevez never regained his composure in the round, and as the round wound down, took 15 consecutive punches.

By the time the sixth was stopped by the bell, Randall had opened up a cut on the bridge of Chevez's nose.

Earlier on the card, International Boxing Federation welterweight champion Felix Trinidad won an unanimous decision over Hector (Macho) Camacho.

In the third round, and then in the 10th, Trinidad landed left hooks to the Solaris' head and had Camacho (44-3) ready to fall for the first time in his long career. The only knockdown kept his on his ability to grab the taller Trinidad, for which Camacho was penalized a point in the 10th.

The 21-year-old Trinidad (23-0, 19 knockouts) suffered a small cut over his left eye in the second and was penalized a point in the fifth for making contact with Camacho's head, but neither seemed to bother him as he piled up the points.


Bo turns to California for baseball contract

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Bo Jackson is looking back to California again, this time, to play baseball.

The Angels have reached a tentative agreement to sign Jackson to a one-year contract, according to highly placed sources, and are planning to schedule a news conference early this week.

Jackson, who returned to baseball last season after undergoing surgery for an artificial hip and an injury attack while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders — will be guaranteed less than $500,000, according to sources. But he can earn more than $1 million if he reaches incentives.

Although the Angels already have Chad Davis as their designated hitter, and are planning to start Eduardo Perez in left field, the, have promised Jackson a starting spot at the starting left-field job.

"The Angels privately are concerned about Perez’s right shoulder, which became inflamed again while playing winter ball.

Jackson, who won the Comeback Player of the Year award, became a free agent three weeks ago when he rejected the Chicago White Sox’s offer of arbitration.

He batted .232 with 16 home runs and 45 RBI in 85 games last season.

"He’s a guy we think can help us,” said General Manager Bill Baroni.

"I think we have a nice club on the field, but we’re not in a position to absorb injuries.”

Ironically, Jackson returns to the Angels nine years after they originally wanted him.

Jackson was drafted in the 20th round by California in 1985, and signed with the Angels before the 1986-draft.

The Angels, however, felt that the Heisman Trophy winner would play in the NFL, and pushed him on in the draft.

He wound up being drafted by the Kansas City Royals, and in 1987, began a two-year career by signing with the Raiders.

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Pittsburgh basketball reputation by keeping Evans in limbo

The Hartford Courant

PITTSBURGH—Paul Evans deserves an answer. More than half the season is gone and Evans still has no idea whether he will be back as Pittsburgh's basketball coach next season.

Evans is the central figure in the NCAA probe of the Panthers' recruiting practices.

In the meantime, coach and recruits who might be considering Pitt have no idea who will be coaching the team next season. When that happens, a program essentially is shut down.

Evans, who turns 49 Monday, had the Panthers leading their sixth NCAA appearance in his eight seasons at Pittsburgh. But his contract expires at the end of this season. He hasn't received an extension. He hasn't been told this is the end. He hasn't been given a timetable.

"It's been tough on me," Evans said in a recent Big East coaches conference call. "You worry about every game, every shot, ... I don't know what the deal is." —Paul Evans

The team will play in a new 15,000-seat, on-campus convocation center by 1995-96. That's almost too much help recruiting. But right now, the process has come to a standstill. As a result of the probe, Pitt will be limited to 12 scholarships (one fewer than the NCAA limit) for the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons. The NCAA also reduced the number of expense-paid visits for recruits next season.

Those limitations are compounded by the uncertainty over Evans' future.

"It hurts (recruiting)," Evans said. "We only had one kid visit in the fall. When we get to the point where a kid is going to put us in the top-five, the other side is thinking, 'Why would you want to waste a visit down?' He's not even going to be there."

Maybe the Pitt administration is waiting to see if the Panthers go into one of their late-season swoons. Only once in the past five seasons has Pitt been better than .500 in the final 10 games of the season.

If that is the criterion Evans is to be judged on, the Pitt athletic department is sending out a very bad message. Evans deserves an answer, and he deserves it before the season is over.

Highlights

Remember the old days when Syracuse was a Big East power? Don't look now, but the Orangeheads lead the Big East in losing by an average of 22.5 points — before playing Savannah St.

Syracuse was outscored, 32-7, from the line in a 98-82 loss at Providence Tuesday, but went seven for 10 from the line. That made Syracuse 77-90 from the line (.542) in a four-game span.

"If we shot free throws like we used to, we'd be 1-6 (in the Big East)," Coach Jim Boeheim said. "We had great free-throw shooting. We were unaccustomed to — but we'll take it. Actually, we've spent less time on it than we used to. Maybe that's why. We don't think about it now."

Syracuse point guard Bryan Caver has always wanted more playing time. He is getting it now that Danny Hurley is in an indefinite leave of absence because of depression. Caver recently played 275 of a possible 280 minutes.

"As much as I like this, I'm not a robot," Caver said. "I'm human. I get tired like everybody else."

Miami has become an embarrassment to Big East basketball. The Hurricanes announced a crowd of 2,870 for their game against Seton Hall at Miami Arena Wednesday night. The game was televised by ESPN and empty seats dominated most camera angles.

Swim, from page 24

weekend even though back-to-back meets was a new experience.

"It was exciting with two meets, but overall our diving was a lot better," Holland said. "On Saturday we had to do it all over again in the same intensity and it looked like the others dove well.

After the meet, Salukis felt short this weekend of posting their first winning season since 1983-84, they were happy with their performances.

"We weren't disappointed at all," freshman swimmer Jennifer Bubanick said. "Last year the team was as close to Kentucky as this year."

"Nebraska was far out of reach, but we had a lot of fun against Kentucky. It was a very satisfying weekend." — Paul Evans

The Salukis face their seventh victory in their final regular season meet this Friday at Iowa

Worse, from page 24

The Lady Shockers were also a perfect eight of eight from the foul line.

In the second half, the situation for SUIC didn't get any better. Williams hit five of her shots and hit her hot shooting with four of her shots reaching double figures. Forward Bowie showed she has the potential to go along with her eight rebounds.

Lady Shockers guard Ann Hollingsworth chipped in 19 points while Ross Barnett and Kim Evans also reached double figures for WSU.

The Shockers topped their first half field goal percentage of 57 percent with a scorching 60 percent in the second half. WSU also remained unflinched from the charity stripe hitting seven of seven. Instead, goals by Williams and Hollingsworth led the Salukis to reach double figures with 11 points, but she was just 5 of 16 from the field. Karen Powell was three of 13 from three point land for nine points and Nikki Gilmore had five points in 30 minutes of action.

SUIC will now regroup and prepare for their showdown with national powerhouse Vanderbilt on Wednesday night at the Arena. The Lady Commandos are currently ranked in the Top 10 teams in the nation.

Bench, from page 24

Bradley grabbed a 38-36 lead midway through the second half and never looked back.

The storyline of the Braves not only produced good shooting in the second half (50 percent), but the team also was down the Dawgs to the point that the Salukis could only manage a 42 percent shooting.

Forward Mike Powlslovic was the only SUIC player who scored 14 points.

He shot eight of nine from the field on his way to a 20-point performance.

But Pavlicov and his front-line mates could not stop Bradley's relentless attack, as Molinaro constantly kept fresh bodies in the game.

Forward Dwayne Funches went crazy on the Dawgs, scoring 14 points to reach double figures for the first time this season, Funches came into the contest a raging .35 points a game.

Chad Kleine hit seven of eight free throws and three of three from the field to contribute 13 points for the Braves, while reserve guard Roger Salyon hit for 12 points.

SUIC was particularly hurt by its bench players.

The unusually consistent duo of Paul Laski and Jim Lowery hit on just eight of 26 shots from the field.

The Salukis will look to bounce back tonight at home versus Creighton. Action at the SUIC Arena tips off at 7:00 p.m.
Swimming Salukis take back-to-back defeats over weekend

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The Saluki women bounced back, but not for enough.

After getting knocked off 210 to 91 by Nebraska on Friday night, the women's swim team came close to knocking off Kentucky before falling 125.5 to 116.5.

The Salukis could only manage two first-place wins against Nebraska, Sara Schmittkover claimed the 100-meter backstroke and Rachel Brin claimed the 200 fly.

The women claimed seven of 15 events against Kentucky, but still were unable to pull off a victory. Winners included Brin, Kelly Krogh, Melanie Davis, Jennifer Bobialic and the 400 relay team of Bobialic, Krogh, Davis, BA Baran and Krogh.

The Kentuckian meet provided a nail-biting finish, it culminated in the final event, which Kentucky edged Saluki by .09 seconds in the 400 free relay.

Brin, who headed the relay, said the losses against Kentucky and Nebraska were not disappointing because both provided some positive results.

"The girls did a really good job," Brin said. "I don't think we could have done anything differently."

Freshman diver Lisa Holland said the team did well over the weekend.

"It's tough to swim two dual meets in a row," Bevier said. "But we were really loose, because we weren't expected to win, but it was tough to get prepared for the following night."

The Salukis are looking for a second-place finish against the University of Illinois on Saturday.