Studies show lowered limits ineffective

Wendler, University turn to research for safer crosswalks
Sara Hooker Daily Egyptian

Lowering the campus speed limit to 20 mph is what Chancellor Walter Wendler refers to as "good intentions and good common sense" in reducing hit-and-run crosswalk accident, said Wendler to research.

Wendler, consumed after last week's hit-and-run crosswalk accident, said Friday that consulting with a traffic safety expert would become a high priority for the University in finding a solution to a problem that has him puzzled.

"To have this concentration of accidents is strange," Wendler said. "We are in light times right now budget-wise, but I'll be willing to invest some money in a traffic expert." In terms of measuring effective safety methods, Wendler said he "doesn't do a lot" before he lowered the speed limit last semester.

Robert Seyfried, director of transportation engineering at Northwestern University, said studies have shown lowering the speed limit is not the most effective way to diminish accidents. "Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause raster, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

But now, Wendler, Robert Seyfried, Rama Saidou (left) and a half, some by as many as three of the 11 second graders by a grade and was n:eeded later that day.

Hillary Patton has been teaching the fourth grade for about two weeks now but still has to make time for her sixth grade homework. Patton is involved in a program set up by WSIU-TV and Unity Point Community Consolidated School district 140, based on the children's show "Between the Lions," the children only watch one show per week. They watch an episode of the show on Monday and download items pertaining to that show off the Internet on Tuesdays. On Wednesdays, the two grades take part in activities based on the program, such as vocabulary. Then on Thursdays and Fridays, the sixth and second grade tutors with "Between the Lions", the children watch animation on the computer, which is designed to tutor the younger children on the PHS Ready to Learn, a program that prepares children for school.

"I think it's really educational for all the younger kids because they have a lot of fun working with us," Patton said.

While the children have fun with the program, the sixth graders have to also remember that they are acting as teachers.

"The second graders benefit from one-on-one attention, and the sixth graders benefit from the responsibility," said Bob Shaw, a sixth grade teacher.

"The second graders benefit from one-on-one attention, and the sixth graders benefit from the responsibility," said Bob Shaw, a sixth grade teacher.

"It's really been very successful, because most of these kids are mature enough," Cross said. "It's like a big brother/sister thing." Cross said the program is also successful because the second graders act as teachers.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the conditions. Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Robert Seyfried

director of transportation engineering, Northwestern U.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

"Drivers drive at whatever speed they feel they need to drive, depending on the road conditions," Seyfried said. "Lowering the speed limit has no effect." Seyfried offered speed humps as the most effective alternative to slow traffic if they are properly designed. Speed humps are about three to four inches high and about 10 to 12 feet in width, costing more than $1,000 each. Seyfried said many people confuse speed humps, which are designed to cause rasters, with speed bumps, which are smaller and most commonly found in parking lots. Seyfried also suggested moving crosswalks to a better location and adding traffic calming procedures, which include the addition of medians with landscaping to narrow the road and traffic circles, similar to those in Thompson Point.

Bush wants to boost military spending

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged Tuesday to boost military spending to reverse a trend in which "every weapon needed to achieve full and final victory" cost twice as much as projected.

He said his budget will increase defense spending by $20 billion for the next fiscal year.

Bush also said he would act to create a "sustained strategy to protect our people from the threat and attack of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons." He wanted a military buildup in Europe and the Middle East.

That money would be used to hire tens of thousands of new military personnel, he said, and to strengthen the country's border patrol, said Bush.

Some of the funding would be used to build a missile defense system in Europe and to strengthen the country's border patrol, he said.

Bush said his budget would address unemployment, "economy does not create jobs, but it can encourage growth."

But some critics say the Bush administration has done little to help those who lost their jobs in the recession.

The president also said the United States needs a "sustained strategy to protect our people from the threat and attack of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons." He wanted a military buildup in Europe and the Middle East.

That money would be used to hire tens of thousands of new military personnel, he said, and to strengthen the country's border patrol.

Bush also said his budget would address unemployment. "Government doesn't create jobs, but it can encourage growth," he said. The budget also includes a provision to provide the necessary equipment for firefighters, police officers and emergency medical technicians.

The president also said the United States needs a "sustained strategy to protect our people from the threat and attack of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons." He wanted a military buildup in Europe and the Middle East.

That money would be used to hire tens of thousands of new military personnel, he said, and to strengthen the country's border patrol. Bush said.

Some of the funding would be used to build a missile defense system in Europe and to strengthen the country's border patrol, he said. Bush will present his ideas for the next year in Tuesday's State of the Union address.

Thousands gather for Holocaust Day

MANCHESTER, England — Holocaust survivors will recall their experiences Britain's commitment to fighting racism and genocide.

This is being underlined at a series of events in Manchester over the Memorial Day, from Friday, to Sunday.

Among the events are the Manchester Jewish Museum, which is being used as a venue for some of the events.

The Holocaust Memorial Day is being observed in many countries around the world, including in the United States, where it was established in 2003.

In a rare appearance, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy has launched his "Dialogue on Freedom" initiative.

Kennedy will be on a nationwide tour to promote discussions about core democratic values in light of the terrorist attacks.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE

Rental News Photos Classifieds

Mischief Days Sale

Only 4 days left!

50% off Everything!

Cool Stuff For Your Room

Posters, Body Jewelry, T-Shirts, Black Lights, Leather, Tapestry, Brass Cig. Gifts, Adult Items, In stock now!

Across From Gaus's

Final

Mischief Days Sale

Only 4 days left!

50% off Everything!

Cool Stuff For Your Room

Posters, Body Jewelry, T-Shirts, Black Lights, Leather, Tapestry, Brass Cig. Gifts, Adult Items, In stock now!

Across From Gaus's


Bush wants to boost military spending
Wendler hopes to boost graduate student numbers

Chancellor Walter Wendler wants to see graduate enrollment at 25 percent.

The Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler wants to see graduate enrollment at 25 percent. Last year Lawrence Summers, University president, called into question the administration's support for the program. This year, if the University still needs to convince those potential graduate students that SIUC is the school for them, Koropchak said the Graduate School is also seeking more funds for stipends in its budget request for fiscal year 2004.

"We have no beach," Brown said. "Everyone wants to go out there and recruiting. We're trying to give them something to come for, and if you do that you'll generally get that." Scott Heine President of the Graduate and Professional Student Council

The group will meet several times during the semester to take a look at some of the suggestions that have already been put together, including international student recruitment, classroom preparation needs, mentoring and campus-community partnerships.

"We need someone to say, "Wow, this is a great place for students to come,"" said a time frame for the plan might begin to take shape. ""We think we could achieve that goal far in advance of 2019; it's not like we're shooting for Southern 150 the program."""
Sunday evening, the Student Center Grand Ballroom was transformed into an exotic arena for "Discover Thailand." Before the event began, there was a cultural exhibition to let visitors see what Thailand is like. Discover Thailand's main event was a banquet and show.

Guests to the event paid $15 a ticket and were treated to authentic Thai food like Mhcc: Krob, a fried noodle with sweet and sour sauce and ham, and Pa-Nang Neua, the entrée of beef in peanut sauce.

Performers spiced up the evening for the audience with dances like "Rum Koam," the Lotus Dance.

Following dinner, performers danced the "Sweng Krath," a dance representing the way Thai people eat sticky rice. Unfortunately, the downside of the evening came when the Muay Thai kick boxers that were scheduled for the event canceled at the last minute.

More than making up for their absence were the Thai Long-staff fighters, Piyaphon Chailoon and Nuttapon Sirichudhayanoo, who stunned the audience with their fighting technique demonstration.

Holding the evening together were the hosts of Ceremony Sueitchit Chaidaroon and Kanok-On Glass. Interspers bits of insight and comedy into the show, they explained how Thai people are different from Taiwanese people, and showed why Thailand is the Land of a Thousand Smiles.

Show-Me the food, women and beer in Carbondale

Gus Bode

Hooters-like restaurant has successful opening

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

To help the city with business, the Carbondale City Council is providing residents with more restaurants to choose from. Buffalo, barbecue and beer will be in order.

The opening of the Carbondale Show-Me's restaurant coincided with recent announcements of restaurant openings in Carbondale, signaling business growth in the city.

Show-Me's co-owner Bob Clunts said business has been booming since the restaurant's opening almost three weeks ago.

"We've had a very diverse mix of customers," he said.

The Illinois-based restaurant themes itself as a "laid back Florida beach experience," according to the restaurant website. Waitresses at Show-Me's wear tight purple shorts and white tank tops that proclaim "Best tails in town."

Show-Me's has been in operation since 1990, with all five restaurants located in Illinois, particularly around the St. Louis area.

The Carbondale Show-Me's, which opened Jan. 16, covers 3,000 square feet and has more than 14 televisions that are tuned in to various sporting events.

"The restaurant is set up to appeal to men in the 22 to 50 range," Clunts said, "People should come to Show-Me's because we have a menu that can appeal to anybody."

If the menu doesn’t appeal to everybody, there are two more restaurants on the way that might. Recently Don Leibergen, owner of Kappes and More, announced his plans to open a barbecue restaurant in late January or early February on West Jackson Street in Carbondale.

And The Golden Corral, a buffet-style restaurant, recently owned a site from the council last Tuesday. It will be located on Route 13 next to The Hampton Inn on the east side of Carbondale.

City Councilman Brad Cole said the addition of the new restaurants will greatly benefit the city.

"The restaurants create jobs, and they're putting an investment in the city, which is also a name recognition with a place like Show-Me's. It should bring a lot of people to Carbondale," he said.

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at brbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com
would like to introduce you
to Money Saving
Matt Springer

It Just Makes
Sense

Mattress $29
King Deluxe Set $299

will give you $25 off the regular price
when you purchase his 15 year
warranty mattress sets!*

*Must bring in ad to receive discount.

Illinois Wholesale Mattress Co.
1450 E. Vienna St. (across from Burger King)
Anna, IL (618) 833-1755
Monday--Saturday: 9AM-5PM

816 E. Main St. (next to Holiday Inn)
Carbondale, IL (618) 457-5755
Monday--Saturday: 10AM-5PM
Our Word
Reduced speed limit, signs not enough to protect our students

The roads that wind through campus saw yet another accident occur on their path Tuesday after a female student was struck by a car while in a crosswalk north of the Science Building on Lincoln Drive. The victim, whose name was not released by campus police, was treated and released from the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale last week.

The suspect is a 35-year-old man from Champaign, who was apprehended Saturday. The Carbondale Police had been searching for the suspect since Tuesday. The man was described as driving a silver, four-door compact car. Police were able to identify him from a partially identified license plate.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN applauds the effort by SIUC Police in bringing the fugitive to justice. This recent accident is an unfortunate reminder of how important it is for vehicular drivers and pedestrians to watch out for one another on the roads, but it speaks to a greater need for administration to do more to stop these accidents from happening.

The list of victims continues to grow. Since September, three students — Lori Thornton, an unidentified male student, and Tuesday's hit-and-run victim — have been struck by cars, and one student has been killed. Anne Coleman on Sept. 21, Chancellor Wendler says the University is committed to reducing these accidents, but we need action, not promises and tough talk.

Wendler said the University will explore building speed humps in congested areas on campus where the accidents have occurred. Each speed hump would cost the University about $1,000, according to experts contacted by the Daily Egyptian. The University's current budget problem is no excuse to not invest in measures that could protect students and perhaps save lives.

Some steps were taken last fall following the string of accidents. Wendler lowered the campus speed limit from 25 to 20 mph. Cyclists are also required to walk their bikes through crosswalks. Campus police stepped up efforts to ticket drivers, cyclists and pedestrians who violated the new rules. The effectiveness of each measure varies.

Traffic experts contacted by the Daily Egyptian indicated that a number of studies have shown that reducing the speed limit on college campuses does not result in fewer accidents. Drivers do not follow the new speed limit and continue to drive at speeds they feel comfortable at, the experts said. Though some students have been seen walking their bikes through crosswalks, the Daily Egyptian reports many cyclists continue to zip through crosswalks.

The Daily Egyptian, however, was unable to obtain statistics from SIU Police concerning the number of traffic tickets issued on campus following the implementation of the new speed limit.

Wendler admits that no research was done before the speed limit was reduced and that the measure was "good intentions and good common sense" on the University's part. There has to be serious research done and a thorough plan put in place, should include the placement of speed humps in highly congested traffic areas.

Enough with the experimentation; it's time to implement something concrete.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"The best car safety device is a rear-view mirror with a cop in it."
— Dudley Moore

WORDS OVERHEARD
"I guess it got a little out of hand, but I was not throwing at the officer; it didn't even hit him."
— Health Kinder, arrested Saturday Jan. 19 after allegedly throwing a snowball at a police officer outside the SIU Arena following a SIU basketball game.

MARK A. SCHNEIDER

Mark A. Schneider is an associate professor of sociology and chair of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

MARK A. SCHNEIDER

Guest Columnist
An argument against graduation prayer

It is regrettable that Chancellor Wendler, brought SIUC partially for his skill as a lawyer, has divided the community by his decision to put prayer back in graduation. Few issues more easily generate conflict than state-sponsored prayer and separation of church and state, so recent submissions to this page indicate.

As a sociologist, I understand that people naturally seek public, and particularly governmental, support for their deepest beliefs, religions ones foremost among them. In a sense, they have a right to this.

Consequently, to some "good Christians," a graduation ceremony minus prayer from the podium just feels wrong. And since Christians remain the majority in this country, why shouldn't state commoners reflect their dominance by honoring their god?

Let me give you two good reasons. First, our Bill of Rights was devised to protect minorities, not to assure the comfort of majorities. It was also devised to limit government regulation of our lives. Letters to the DE requesting that opponents of prayer "shut their ears" to graduation in fear that deaf majorities can be a majority concern.

Recognizing both the general and the specific problem, the Supreme Court has barred sponsored prayer from graduation ceremonies at public primary and secondary schools. While this ban has not yet been extended to public universities, Christian prayer at graduation violates the spirit of the Supreme Court's ruling, so does Wendler's claim that SIUC must "submit to the religious needs" of its students.

On the contrary, SIUC must audaciously avoid meddling with students' religious lives, not least because it will inevitably precipitate their needs as taking just the Christian form expressed during last graduation. Faculty who have foolishly asked SIUC cadets to provide Jewish students with matzah as Passover understanding this only too well. Indeed, discrimination against minority religions at SIUC have always fallen on deaf ears in the person of Seymour Breyer, the associate supreme.

That the point of the First Amendment (as consistently interpreted by the Supreme Court) escapes Chancellor Wendler illustrates the difficulty civil libertarians have always faced in mobilizing support for our Constitution. The Bill of Rights simply makes our life feel less comfortable for the majority. Rather than accept this, majorities seek legislation to "ward their ears."

This leads to my second argument against prayer at SIUC graduations. Wendler apparently believes SIUC should reflect and cater to majority needs.

But SIUC is an institution with an international reach. Not only does it attract students from around the world, it aims to prepare students from rural Southern Illinois for participation in a world economy.

Insisting that other people should learn to do it "our" way, or at least have the good manners not to object, is not, I would argue, a good lesson for our students. The courses in SIUC's Core Curriculum, which first and second year students are required to take, are in part designed to increase students' awareness of and respect for national and global cultural diversity.

Though diversity is sometimes only a catchword of political correctness, I would argue that it serves American economic and political interests to reinforce local students' natural traditionality. In this regard, imposing prayer at graduation sends the wrong message to our students and to the world. It says we're not comfortable with people who might believe differently from us. It tells them, in essence, "to get lost."

Thus it's time for Chancellor Wendler to stop acting openly and expose the political principles embodied in our Bill of Rights. When the majority simply cannot see why minority rights must be so steadfastly preserved, it needs to recall America's history as a haven from religious intolerance, rather than call for SIUC to reflect local Christian values.

Mark A. Schneider is an associate professor of sociology and chair of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.
LETTERS

Shame on DE for Roe v. Wade coverage

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly Ward Adams' article, on Roe v. Wade. Ms. Adams adequately covered the pro-life and pro-choice sides of the debate. However, I found the rest of his article distasteful. Ms. Adams used three sources from one student who writes why the pro-choice argument is not flawed. She provided facts which are well within the realm of pro-choice. Thus, I was most disappointed

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly Ward Adams' article, on Roe v. Wade. Ms. Adams adequately covered the pro-life and pro-choice sides of the debate. However, I found the rest of his article distasteful. Ms. Adams used three sources from one student who writes why the pro-choice argument is not flawed. She provided facts which are well within the realm of pro-choice. Thus, I was most disappointed with the substance of his article, its tone, and the obvious bias towards the pro-life viewpoint. I encourage DE to provide a more balanced and objective coverage of this important issue.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly Ward Adams' article, on Roe v. Wade. Ms. Adams adequately covered the pro-life and pro-choice sides of the debate. However, I found the rest of his article distasteful. Ms. Adams used three sources from one student who writes why the pro-choice argument is not flawed. She provided facts which are well within the realm of pro-choice. Thus, I was most disappointed with the substance of his article, its tone, and the obvious bias towards the pro-life viewpoint. I encourage DE to provide a more balanced and objective coverage of this important issue.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly Ward Adams' article, on Roe v. Wade. Ms. Adams adequately covered the pro-life and pro-choice sides of the debate. However, I found the rest of his article distasteful. Ms. Adams used three sources from one student who writes why the pro-choice argument is not flawed. She provided facts which are well within the realm of pro-choice. Thus, I was most disappointed

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly Ward Adams' article, on Roe v. Wade. Ms. Adams adequately covered the pro-life and pro-choice sides of the debate. However, I found the rest of his article distasteful. Ms. Adams used three sources from one student who writes why the pro-choice argument is not flawed. She provided facts which are well within the realm of pro-choice. Thus, I was most disappointed with the substance of his article, its tone, and the obvious bias towards the pro-life viewpoint. I encourage DE to provide a more balanced and objective coverage of this important issue.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly Ward Adams' article, on Roe v. Wade. Ms. Adams adequately covered the pro-life and pro-choice sides of the debate. However, I found the rest of his article distasteful. Ms. Adams used three sources from one student who writes why the pro-choice argument is not flawed. She provided facts which are well within the realm of pro-choice. Thus, I was most disappointed with the substance of his article, its tone, and the obvious bias towards the pro-life viewpoint. I encourage DE to provide a more balanced and objective coverage of this important issue.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly Ward Adams' article, on Roe v. Wade. Ms. Adams adequately covered the pro-life and pro-choice sides of the debate. However, I found the rest of his article distasteful. Ms. Adams used three sources from one student who writes why the pro-choice argument is not flawed. She provided facts which are well within the realm of pro-choice. Thus, I was most disappointed with the substance of his article, its tone, and the obvious bias towards the pro-life viewpoint. I encourage DE to provide a more balanced and objective coverage of this important issue.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly Ward Adams' article, on Roe v. Wade. Ms. Adams adequately covered the pro-life and pro-choice sides of the debate. However, I found the rest of his article distasteful. Ms. Adams used three sources from one student who writes why the pro-choice argument is not flawed. She provided facts which are well within the realm of pro-choice. Thus, I was most disappointed with the substance of his article, its tone, and the obvious bias towards the pro-life viewpoint. I encourage DE to provide a more balanced and objective coverage of this important issue.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am extremely disappointed with the DE's coverage, particularly Ward Adams' article, on Roe v. Wade. Ms. Adams adequately covered the pro-life and pro-choice sides of the debate. However, I found the rest of his article distasteful. Ms. Adams used three sources from one student who writes why the pro-choice argument is not flawed. She provided facts which are well within the realm of pro-choice. Thus, I was most disappointed with the substance of his article, its tone, and the obvious bias towards the pro-life viewpoint. I encourage DE to provide a more balanced and objective coverage of this important issue.
2002 Winter games: History

From Chamonix to Salt Lake City

The 2002 Winter Olympic games begin on Feb. 8 on NBC.

Looking back on great moments from Winter Olympic history

1924 Chamonix, France

- The Winter Olympics, held in Chamonix, France, were the first Winter Olympic Games.
- The first two Winter Olympic Games were held in Chamonix, France, in 1924 and 1932.
- The United States won its only gold medal in the United States in 1932.
- The United States won its only gold medal in the United States in 1932.

1928 St. Moritz, Switzerland

- The Winter Olympics were held in St. Moritz, Switzerland, for the first time.
- The United States won its first gold medal in 1928.
- The United States won its first gold medal in 1928.

1932 Lake Placid, United States

- The Winter Olympics were held in Lake Placid, United States, for the first time.
- The United States won its first gold medal in 1932.
- The United States won its first gold medal in 1932.

1936 Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany

- The Winter Olympics were held in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, for the first time.
- The United States won its first gold medal in 1936.
- The United States won its first gold medal in 1936.

1940 St. Moritz, Switzerland

- The Winter Olympics were held in St. Moritz, Switzerland, for the second time.
- The United States won its second gold medal in 1940.
- The United States won its second gold medal in 1940.

1948 St. Moritz, Switzerland

- The Winter Olympics were held in St. Moritz, Switzerland, for the third time.
- The United States won its third gold medal in 1948.
- The United States won its third gold medal in 1948.

1952 Oslo, Norway

- The Winter Olympics were held in Oslo, Norway, for the fourth time.
- The United States won its fourth gold medal in 1952.
- The United States won its fourth gold medal in 1952.

1956 Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy

- The Winter Olympics were held in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, for the fifth time.
- The United States won its fifth gold medal in 1956.
- The United States won its fifth gold medal in 1956.

1960 Squaw Valley, United States

- The Winter Olympics were held in Squaw Valley, United States, for the sixth time.
- The United States won its sixth gold medal in 1960.
- The United States won its sixth gold medal in 1960.

1964 Innsbruck, Austria

- The Winter Olympics were held in Innsbruck, Austria, for the seventh time.
- The United States won its seventh gold medal in 1964.
- The United States won its seventh gold medal in 1964.

1968 Grenoble, France

- The Winter Olympics were held in Grenoble, France, for the eighth time.
- The United States won its eighth gold medal in 1968.
- The United States won its eighth gold medal in 1968.

1972 Sapporo, Japan

- The Winter Olympics were held in Sapporo, Japan, for the ninth time.
- The United States won its ninth gold medal in 1972.
- The United States won its ninth gold medal in 1972.

1976 Innsbruck, Austria

- The Winter Olympics were held in Innsbruck, Austria, for the tenth time.
- The United States won its tenth gold medal in 1976.
- The United States won its tenth gold medal in 1976.

1980 Lake Placid, United States

- The Winter Olympics were held in Lake Placid, United States, for the eleventh time.
- The United States won its eleventh gold medal in 1980.
- The United States won its eleventh gold medal in 1980.

1984 Sarajevo, Yugoslavia

- The Winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, for the twelfth time.
- The United States won its twelfth gold medal in 1984.
- The United States won its twelfth gold medal in 1984.

1988 Calgary, Canada

- The Winter Olympics were held in Calgary, Canada, for the thirteenth time.
- The United States won its thirteenth gold medal in 1988.
- The United States won its thirteenth gold medal in 1988.

1992 Albertville, France

- The Winter Olympics were held in Albertville, France, for the fourteenth time.
- The United States won its fourteenth gold medal in 1992.
- The United States won its fourteenth gold medal in 1992.

1994 Lillehammer, Norway

- The Winter Olympics were held in Lillehammer, Norway, for the fifteenth time.
- The United States won its fifteenth gold medal in 1994.
- The United States won its fifteenth gold medal in 1994.

1998 Nagano, Japan

- The Winter Olympics were held in Nagano, Japan, for the sixteenth time.
- The United States won its sixteenth gold medal in 1998.
- The United States won its sixteenth gold medal in 1998.

2002 Salt Lake City, United States

- The Winter Olympics were held in Salt Lake City, United States, for the seventeenth time.
- The United States won its seventeenth gold medal in 2002.
- The United States won its seventeenth gold medal in 2002.
Changes to fire policy linger after fatal New Jersey dorm blaze

"When I first saw it, the (smoke) cloud went up to the ceiling in the sprinkler heads were really sensitive," Polack said. "He made it sound like it was right next to the light switch just as fast as they could go off." 

Eric Modenesa, a resident assistant at the dorm, said all students had been told that a sprinkler head produces 35 gallons of water every minute. "You have to be ready to hold your head down for the next 3 minutes while it is going," he said.

"If a student accidentally or intentionally set a sprinkler head off for a non-fire reason, he or she could be held responsible for all damage it causes and may face disciplinary action or be asked to leave," he added.

Fired Enron auditor declines to testify, pleads the fifth

Stella Hopkins & Gregg Felds
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The auditor fired for shredding Enron documents in the wake of a govern- ment investigation has declined to tes- tify before lawmakers when a series of hearings opens Thursday on Capitol Hill.

David Duncan, who was fired from his job by the American accounting firm, will appear in response to a sub- poena issued by the House Energy and Commerce Committee. But he will invoke his constitutional right against self-incrimination unless he is given immunity, said his attorney, Robert Guiffre of New York. That would mean his testimony could not be used against him in a criminal prosecution.

Denon is "determined to cooper- ating with all pending investigations," but is "prepared to respect the need to testify at this hearing," Guiffre wrote in a letter to the committee.

The committee has no plans to offer immunity to witnesses, spokesman Ken Jones said.

The committee's investigative sub- committee is holding its hearing Feb. 5 in Washington. The full committee next week. And it will hold a hearing on Feb. 26. The hearing will be the first in a series of hearings on Capitol Hill on Enron's collapse.

The committee has issued subpoenas to Enron's chief executive officer, Ben Benesett, but he declined not to testify after the company offered to provide a source familiar with the audit. The company's chief executive officer, Ken Jones, said the company would have no impact on the audit.

The committee intended to subpoena Andeasen chief executive officer, Ben Jones, then decided not to ask for the company to provide a source familiar with the audit. The company's chief executive officer, Ken Jones, said the company would have no impact on the audit.

The committee intended to subpoena Andeasen chief executive officer, Ben Jones, then decided not to ask for the company to provide a source familiar with the audit. The company's chief executive officer, Ken Jones, said the company would have no impact on the audit.

The committee intended to subpoena Andeasen chief executive officer, Ben Jones, then decided not to ask for the company to provide a source familiar with the audit. The company's chief executive officer, Ken Jones, said the company would have no impact on the audit.
2 BDRM. F/JRNISHED, $400-$495, c/a. pet ok, student pref, CATALE, 2 BDRM. dup1x, at 606 E GORDON, carpet, fenced in yard, ready to lease. call 684-457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. 11/2 bath, hall tubs. $285/mo, 549-5596. pets, $275/mo, 549-0246.

2 BDRM. Application, no deposits, 1 blk from SIU, $350/mo, 529-3815. FURNISHED. $800/mo, 549-0246. utility Ind, lawn care, belween Logan/SIU, ready on May 15th, can 549-2090. MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bdrms, near SIU, ready on May 1st, $630/mo, water, trash, lawn inc. 684-6416, Keats, 549-7292.

2 BDRM. FURNISHED, 1 BDRM. UNFURN, no pets, 1 blk from SIU, $285/mo, 529-0246. 1-4 bdrm, 701 W Cherry, 549-4471. American Motors, 3401 W IL Rte 13, Country Setting. 2 bdrm, 618-357-1055.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, studio, 1 and 2 bdrm, near EIU, ready to rent, 625 E Poplar, 549-1133, 2 bdrm, $395-$495. CASTLE. 2 bedroom unfurnished, includes lawn care. 2400 S Illinois Blvd, 529-1696.

ALPHA'S JAN SUBLADESCỖ, 2 bdrm townhome, Unity Point School Dis- trict. 3/4 bath, $300-$350, all utilities Ind. $400. All places have full-sized wid. (w). Special interest groups welcomed. 2 bdrm, carpet, fenced in yard. call 684-457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHAS. CLASSIFIEDS

2 BDRM. Duplex, near SIU, $400-$495, c/a. pet ok, student pref, CATALE, 2 BDRM. dup1x, at 606 E GORDON, carpet, fenced in yard, ready to lease. call 684-457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM. FURNISHED, 1 BDRM. UNFURN, no pets, 1 blk from SIU, $285/mo, 529-0246. utility Ind, lawn care, belween Logan/SIU, ready on May 15th, can 549-2090. MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bdrms, near SIU, ready on May 1st, $630/mo, water, trash, lawn inc. 684-6416, Keats, 549-7292.

2 BDRM. FURNISHED, 1 BDRM. UNFURN, no pets, 1 blk from SIU, $285/mo, 529-0246. 1-4 bdrm, 701 W Cherry, 549-4471. American Motors, 3401 W IL Rte 13, Country Setting. 2 bdrm, 618-357-1055.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, studio, 1 and 2 bdrm, near EIU, ready to rent, 625 E Poplar, 549-1133, 2 bdrm, $395-$495. CASTLE. 2 bedroom unfurnished, includes lawn care. 2400 S Illinois Blvd, 529-1696.
The Coordinated Science Laboratory seeks a manager of accounting and system integration.

The Coordinated Science Laboratory seeks a manager of accounting and system integration. This position will manage the accounting functions with supervisory responsibility and integrate business systems and processes for financial transactions and reports.

The position requires a Bachelor's degree in accounting with a minimum of three years experience involving accounting, fiscal oversight, and financial systems integration, and general organization. The successful applicant will also be expected to demonstrate excellent written and oral communication skills in addition to pr requirements. The applicant will also be expected to be familiar with the University's core financial applications, procedures, policies, and current operational systems used by departmental business offices.

The appointment will be for a full-time (100%) academic professional position on a twelve-month basis. Salary is commensurate with experience and qualifications.

In order to receive full consideration, applications must be received by January 31, 2002. Interviews may take place during the application period, but a final decision will not be made until after the deadline for applications. Interested candidates are required to submit a letter of interest, a resume, and a list of three professional references (including names, addresses, telephone number, and e-mail address) to:

Ms. Elizabeth Dennison, Interim Assistant Director
Coordinated Science Laboratory
1304 W. Main St.
Urbana, IL 61801
Telephone: (217) 333-2521
Fax: (217) 333-2523
E-mail: dennisn@illinois.edu

The anticipated starting date is February 18, 2002.

The University of Illinois is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go to the next day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credits. A surcharge of $15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for each check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or censored at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising only Fax # 618-453-3240
Recreational Sports...the good life!
Have Fun and Try Something New!
Register Today...programs begin Jan. 28
Swing Dance  Tai Chi Relaxation
Modern Dance   Chi Power
Salsa         Shi'atsu Massage
Cha Cha       Chinese Foot Massage
Capoeira      Women's Racquetball
Ballet        Intro. to Nautilus Equip.
Tango         Pilates

and many more programs!!

Call the Student Recreation Center at 453-1263 for details or go to our website: sim.edu/~oirs

Dormant Life
Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

I ordered a diet coke
this tastes like regular

NO DOGS ALLOWED!
by Nick Day

I found a baby bird. Cool, huh?

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscope
by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jal. 28), you're so powerful this year, you may get overconfident. You might convince yourself nobody else is as good as you. Then, you might decide that you have to do it all. How smart that would really be? Get a partner and learn to share to get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 if easiest day, 0 most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6. You're going to great demand. You hardly have a moment for your true love. Though, you know how to do it when you're unhurried. Someone will call as often as you can. Make big plans for this weekend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5. Somebody's soon going to be talking you into doing things with you. Are you prepared? You have some good ideas of your own. Write them down so you'll remember them under pressure.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Tired? Burn Out? Things are getting more interesting. What you thought was one way turns out to be another. You're beginning to understand a new point of view. This will help you hear the opposing actions how to get along with each other.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6. You may have to draw a little from your checking to pay off a pressing debt. You may have to juggle things around, but you're pretty good at it. Also, ask for more. Gifts are going well this year.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5. Perhaps you aren't as well off as you expected. You're not seeing the full picture. If that's the case, you might want to consider making the trip. You're no stranger to the unknown.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6. You should hold yourself to high standards and always try to please others. Why are others so impressed by your work? You've put your best effort into it, because you notice all the little things that didn't get done. 

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 9. You're eager to take action, and so is true love. With either someone or somebody, you love for a while, but only temporarily. As you see new ground, new challenges arise. It's nothing you can handle.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5. Do you need a raise in order to cover new expenses? Getting one won't be easy, but not impossible. Can you put the pressure on a person nobody else wants?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 9. A new opportunity is beginning to show up. Try, adventure, fascinating challenges have you on the move now, and first time. Leaving work, the second. Are you ready for the third?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5. You're soon where you should be, and are in the right spot, with someone. Before you, you hadn't realized the many years. Now you have the money. Maybe you could begin something to do in this time. Plan isn't over.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9. It's time to make the commitment. Get married or have more children, if that's in your future. Do something that does. It's all about love and passion.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Today is a 6. It's time to get back to your roots. You're really going to enjoy it. Your love and plans are memorable, or close to it. You're committed. Let's win!
**Comics**

**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. F. tm~ymon
8. Quarrel
10. Lako In Lombardy
14. Tel" s mlssilo
15. Lomond,o.g.
18. Throat-cloarmg sound
17. Sierra
19. V/M
21. Outer odgos
35. Patch roods Bifta
37. Noon or radon
39. Excosslvo enthusiasm
40. Became alert
41. Historic period
42. Knockout gas
43. Stable mothers
44. Command to

**DOWN**
1. Sidoklck
2. SubsiSt
3. Sft-tn participants
4. First-class Doonesbury

---

**Girls and Sports**
by Justin Barus and Andrew Feinstein

**BRADLEY, LET'S GO HIKING TODAY!**
**NOT TODAY, JODANN. I'M MATCHING A BIG TENNIS MATCH WITH MARSHALL**
**TENNIS? SINCE WHEN DO YOU TWO MATCH TENNIS?**
**UP NEXT IS OUR FEATURED MATCH: ANNA KOURNIKOVA VS. MARTINA HINGIS**

---

**Mixed Media**
by Jack Ohman

---

**Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet**
by Peter Zale

---

**Jeff MacNelly's Shoe**
by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

---

**No Apparent Reason**
by Brian Eliot Holloway

**Biggest snowball when it snowed:**
1" Runner Up
Winner!

---

**Special Pricing- Jan. & Feb.**
For Your Pet Students/ Staff/ Faculty
AT LAKESIDE VETERINARY HOSPITAL
CALL 729-2276 UNTIL 5:00 PM

---

**FACULTY WORKSHOP**
Wednesday, January 30, 2002
2:00 to 4:00
University Museum Auditorium

**PERSIST AND PUBLISH**

Presented by
Dr. Theodore Riggar
and
Dr. Roberta Ogletree

Sponsored by
University Women's Professional Advancement
And The Office of the Provost
second half was minimized because of sloppy transition defense. “When our shots were falling, we weren’t getting back on the other side,” held said. “They got a lot of easy layups.”

SIU head coach Larry Opp amended some of his team’s problems to the intensity of the travel. “They’re certainly scrappy, and they just all the time and they play hard,” Opp said. “If I really felt like, on a couple different occasions, we got our-harded on loose balls.”

Teamwork and SIU season-long problem of poor shooting killed the Salukis. SIU scored the ball over 19 consecutive 14 of which were in the first half — that’s a miserable 33.3 percent from the field for the game. The rebuilding margin also changed drastically during the second half as Bradley grabbed 25 boards in the second half, including 10 on the offensive glass.

“Sure we can’t stay up too many games. It’s up to the many officials that are out there and the ball handlers and turning the ball over that many times.” Opp said. “We don’t shoot it well enough to get it over the hump of the rules — I don’t necessarily like to do that.”

The Salukis took off in their scheduled charter flight home from Cedar Falls after the game, but about 20 minutes into the flight, it was announced that there were mechanical problems on the plane.

The flight was unable to rectify the problems in the air, so the Southern Illinois Airport-based plane instead had to be diverted to Cedar Rapids. Because of the late hour, another plane was unavailable to take the team home, and the Salukis were forced to spend another night on their Iowa road trip, which began Wednesday in Des Moines.

The Salukis finally arrived back on campus on a different plane Sunday afternoon.

Northern Iowa head coach Greg McDermott attempted to pull Pace shooting on the Panthers from the game as he was about to attempt free throws late in the half, as the Panthers continued to grab four more boards. Merz did, and he had to shoot the free throws, which he missed.

Late in the second half, the Panthers took their turn at bending the ethics bar. When Roberts was fouled hard by Nunnally with 1:17 left, he went to the bench to be attended to by trainers. In the meantime, the Salukis inserted stick-shooting Benz Korn to take the free throws, which he missed.

McDermott credited his team’s ability to deny the Panthers transition baskets and offensive rebounds for making the game very close to SIU’s 88-58 win over the Panthers Jan. 12 in Crabdside.

“We continued to stop them, our guys did a better job of it, and we made it our type of game rather than them flying up and down and putting on a dunk show,” McDermott said.

The game was close throughout the second half, though the Panthers led most of the way. The Salukis took a 50-49 lead when Jeremy Harmon made a short jumper with 6:30 left, but the Panthers’ Aundrea Middendorf put the home team back in the game with just 2.3 seconds left.

UNI scored three out of four shots in the closing seconds to claim victory.

Shake the Future of Health Care

**As a Doctor of Chiropractic**

- If you want to help people get well and stay well...
- If you want to work independently as a self-employed chiropractic physician...
- If you want to achieve the financial success and independence that your professional training as a Doctor of Chiropractic...
First is the place to be
Both track and field teams come out ahead
Samantha Robinson Daily Egyptian

The SIU men’s and women’s track and field teams have a formula that seems to be a guaranteed winner. After competing in 17 events at the MidAmerica Conference indoors, both teams walked away with first-place showings.

The women’s team came out on top over seven other schools competing at the Recreation Center, including runner-up Southeast Missouri State and third-place finisher Lincoln University.

“SIU women’s were led by jumper Lattrice Gray’s jump of 5’ 9” 1/4 to set a personal best and exceed NCAA qualifying standards. 

Leading the women’s wins included Nos. Böldt, with a time of 3 minutes and 11.85 seconds in the mile run, Julia Roundtree in the 1,000-meter run (3:05.52), Kaylee Toulissant in the 60-meter dash (7.27), Malia Adams in the triple jump (39-2 1/2) and Kay Ritten in the weight throw (48-2 2/4). “I felt good, because I have been practicing and I am able to see my improvements,” Roundtree said. “I placed first, but I know I can do better on my [throw].”’

The men’s team took top honors over Southwest Missouri State, Ren Lake College, Jackson State, McEndicr, Murray State, Lincoln University and Sanford.

Adam Judge placed first in the weight throw with a distance of 58’ 1/4, but any of the top honors for the men were in the distance events. No. 3 men’s finished 1,000-meter in a time of 2:29, while Eli Baker took the 3,000-meter steeplechase crown. Doree recorded a time of 4:15.33 in the mile. “My time was good to set a personal best, but I am going to run better in the next meet,” Gray said.

Many of the times recorded were better for the athletes, which was an exciting feeling along with the teams’ wins. This weekend’s meet was the first win for the women, while the men celebrated their second.

Another highlight of the day was the record-breaking performance of Jeff Young, Young, who had just broken the 60-meter hurdles record two years ago, broke his own record with a time of 7.83 seconds. “I’m going into it for another record — I didn’t even think it would happen again so soon,” Young said.

Other Salukis who played a major part in the team’s final standings were Roundtree in the 800 (2:19.26) and Toulissant in the 200 (22.5), both placing second.

Ritten contributed with a second-place finish in the long jump (22-10) and third place in the triple jump (46-6 1/4), while Marvin Prince took second in the 200 (22.17) and third in the 60-meter dash (6.89). “Ms. Ritten, I believe this year the teams are working well together,” Wright said.

“The meet went well. There was a lot of competition but we pulled together and won the entire event,” said splitter Shantoria Williams.

SIU men’s head coach Cameron Wright said his team performed adequately but was satisfied. “[Saturday] was a decent day for the team,” Wright said. “There were bright spots, but we could have done better.”

Next up for the women will be competition in the Indiana Invitational next weekend. The men will participate in the Illinois Invitational, and then travel to compete at Iowa State.

“We need to get out of our own territory and compete in other places to find out what we are really made of,” Wright said.

Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson2@dailyeagle.com

Verdict split for Saluki swimmers
SIU women’s swimming and diving team sweeps while men split in final
Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

At last season’s Missouri Valley Conference Championship, the SIU men’s swimming and diving team fell to Southwest Missouri State in the final event, the 800-yard freestyle relay, and lost the meet for the Salukis this weekend, as the women’s team cruised past UL-Monroe and earned SMS by 11 to sweep the meet.

Although the team lost once again to its bitter rivals, men’s head coach Rick Walker was pleased with the way his team fought. “The fact that we get it down to the last relay, I think we did our credit,” Walker said.

“We had the opportunity,” Walker said. “The team were the best, and we had them on the [freestyle 3, she couldn’t get it in the last relay. We lost by two tenths of a second. You couldn’t have asked for a better, closer dual meet than what we had.”

The Salukis won a total of five events, as they took the 400 freestyle relay and had four individual winners in Eduardo Dutti (200 freestyle), Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou (200 freestyle), Marcelo Possato (200 backstroke) and Centre Pompiere (200 breaststroke).

Walker feels the Salukis now have an advantage going into the MVC since they know they can swim with the two-year reigning champions. He said losing by so little will stick in the back of Dutti’s mind, but instead it’s a nice little topper for us. “It shows we have a lot of talent,” Radostits said.

Another highlight of the day was the record-breaking performance of Jeff Young, who had just broken the 60-meter hurdles record two years ago, broke his own record with a time of 7.83 seconds. “I’m going into it for another record — I didn’t even think it would happen again so soon,” Young said.

Other Salukis who played a major part in the team’s final standings were Roundtree in the 800 (2:19.26) and Toulissant in the 200 (22.5), both placing second.

Ritten contributed with a second-place finish in the long jump (22-10) and third place in the triple jump (46-6 1/4), while Marvin Prince took second in the 200 (22.17) and third in the 60-meter dash (6.89). “Ms. Ritten, I believe this year the teams are working well together,” Wright said.

“The meet went well. There was a lot of competition but we pulled together and won the entire event,” said splitter Shantoria Williams.

SIU men’s head coach Cameron Wright said his team performed acceptably but was satisfied. “[Saturday] was a decent day for the team,” Wright said. “There were bright spots, but we could have done better.”

Next up for the women will be competition in the Indiana Invitational next weekend. The men will participate in the Illinois Invitational, and then travel to compete at Iowa State.

“We need to get out of our own territory and compete in other places to find out what we are really made of,” Wright said.

Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson2@dailyeagle.com

Soswa the lone Saluki survivor
Freshman plays in championship match
Michael Zwiener
Daily Egyptian

Ludlow Soswa was the only Saluki to make it through the entire weekend.

While his teammates were reduced to a short list of three, Soswa defended Juan Escalante of Wichita State in the No. 3 men’s. The Salukis fell to Southwest Missouri State, but late fall 8-3 to Indiana State.

The Salukis are now left to SVCC the meet. about.

Soswa, who has been swimming with the Salukis for two years, was the lone Saluki to make it through the entire weekend. “I am going to run better in the next meet,” Gray said.

Many of the times recorded were better for the athletes, which was an exciting feeling along with the teams’ wins. This weekend’s meet was the first win for the women, while the men celebrated their second.

Another highlight of the day was the record-breaking performance of Jeff Young, Young, who had just broken the 60-meter hurdles record two years ago, broke his own record with a time of 7.83 seconds. “I’m going into it for another record — I didn’t even think it would happen again so soon,” Young said.

Other Salukis who played a major part in the team’s final standings were Roundtree in the 800 (2:19.26) and Toulissant in the 200 (22.5), both placing second.

Ritten contributed with a second-place finish in the long jump (22-10) and third place in the triple jump (46-6 1/4), while Marvin Prince took second in the 200 (22.17) and third in the 60-meter dash (6.89). “Ms. Ritten, I believe this year the teams are working well together,” Wright said.

“The meet went well. There was a lot of competition but we pulled together and won the entire event,” said splitter Shantoria Williams.

SIU men’s head coach Cameron Wright said his team performed acceptably but was satisfied. “[Saturday] was a decent day for the team,” Wright said. “There were bright spots, but we could have done better.”

Next up for the women will be competition in the Indiana Invitational next weekend. The men will participate in the Illinois Invitational, and then travel to compete at Iowa State.

“We need to get out of our own territory and compete in other places to find out what we are really made of,” Wright said.

Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson2@dailyeagle.com

CALL FOR POSTERS
First Annual Undergraduate Research Forum
March 25, 2002 Student Center Ballrooms

POSTER SESSION • PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS!

To celebrate and recognize research and creative achievements by undergraduate students, all SIUC undergraduates doing research or creative work under the guidance of a faculty mentor are invited to display a poster explaining the methods and results of their project. Prizes will be given for the most outstanding posters.

How to Participate: Send or e-mail a letter of intent with your name, phone number, e-mail address, and the title of your project. Dr.手机或发电子邮件至renzaglia@plant.siu.edu. Questions? Contact her at that address or 453-4540.

Sponsored by ORDA and the Office of the Provost.

Our renters display their listings on the Internet

If you rent or own property in Carbondale, please contact us at the Daily Egyptian, we desire a high volume of traffic for your apartment or house, no matter where they are located.

Data is not available.

How to Participate: Send an e-mail at renzaglia@plant.siu.edu. Questions? Contact her at that address or 453-4540.

How to Participate: Send an e-mail at renzaglia@plant.siu.edu. Questions? Contact her at that address or 453-4540.
Salukis pay for foul performance at the line

Panthers frustrate 'immature' Salukis

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — For much of the season, the SIU men's basketball team has thrived in spite of a disturbingly poor performance at the free throw line. It is an area that suggests those two factors could not harmoniously co-exist forever, and Saturday night, the tenuous balance finally snapped. Unfortunately for the Salukis, it wasn't the free throw shooting that changed.

SIU converted only five of its 16 free throw attempts against Northern Iowa, and didn't play well enough to overcome that glaring blemish in a drabbing 67-64 loss in front of 4,008 people at the UNI-Dome Saturday.

Rolan Roberts and Jermaine Dearman were the culprits in the Salukis' free throw shooting funk. Between the two of them, a jaw-dropping 11 of 12 free throws were missed.

While the Salukis wound their cauldron at the foul line, the Panthers did their best work there. UNI made 21 of 25 free throws, with star guard Robbie Sieverding doing all but one of his 14 attempts.

Aside from the free throw mess, SIU head coach Bruce Weber blamed poor shot selection and an abysmal defensive effort.

"We knew right away they were going to put Rezin at the free throw line and make him have to earn it," said SIU guard Kent Williams. "That's something we thought teams might start doing earlier. If we're not hitting our free throws, they're going to keep doing that to us and that's something we're going to have to really work on.

"If we're not hitting our free throws in close games, it's going to come back to haunt us." SIU was 3-for-16 from the line against the Panthers. Those numbers were mainly attributable to the combined 1-for-12 shooting by Roberts and Jermaine Dearman, but some of SIU's better free throw shooters struggled against many foes.

Most notably, Williams—who typically is fouled often—did not have any free throw chances versus the Panthers, and has only attempted one in his last three games. Considering Weber shot 32 free throws in the four games prior to that, and his own opportunities of late became ever more pronounced.

"If you're shooting if you get fouled, the cavernous UNI-Dome is a strange enough atmosphere to play, but some questionable decisions by both teams during the game made for an even odder night in the dome."

See MEN'S page 14

The beat goes on for Saluki women

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

PEORIA — The SIU women's basketball team settled for a compromise Saturday.

Going into its game against Bradley, the Salukis had lost three Missouri Valley Conference games by single digits and five others by more than 10 points. Saturday, however, SIU (4-14, 0-9 MVC) ended things out with an 18-point loss to the Braves.

The 63-45 loss was the Salukis' second straight loss of the season and their ninth consecutive MVC loss.

Bradley (13-5, 4-5 MVC) controlled the game from the opening tip, jumping out to an early 13-2 lead with 16:49 left in the first half. The Salukis cut the lead to three when Molly McDowell hit a jumper with 10:23 on the clock to make the score 18-15. But following a timeout, the Braves regained the momentum and reeled off a 17-5 run to end the half.

Although SIU went into the lockerroom trailing 35-20, the margin could have been a lot worse had it not been for strong rebounding on the part of the Salukis and some short-circuiting by Bradley.

The Braves shot just 38.2 percent from the field during the first half, as the Salukis did not allow Bradley many second and third chances.

SIU opened the second half with a 17-9 run to bring the score to 44-37. The seven-point deficit was as close as the Salukis would come to the Braves, as Bradley went on an 8-0 run of its own to ice the game.

"Immature" Salukis pay for foul shooting

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

CEC "A FALLS, Iowa — As evaporating as it is for the Salukis and their fans to watch the teams continued blunders at the free throw line, don't blame it on poor effort.

The Salukis shoot plenty of free throws in practice, and Rolan Roberts—who has been abysmal at the line most of the season—routinely takes extra free throw practice to try to fix the problem.

Unfortunately for the Salukis, the practice hasn't helped much, and the prolonged slump burned them in Saturday's 69-64 loss at Northern Iowa.

"We knew right away they were going to put Rezin at the free throw line and make him have to earn it," said SIU guard Kent Williams. "That's something we thought teams might start doing earlier. If we're not hitting our free throws, they're going to keep doing that to us and that's something we're going to have to really work on.

"If we're not hitting our free throws in close games, it's going to come back to haunt us." SIU was 3-for-16 from the line against the Panthers. Those numbers were mainly attributable to the combined 1-for-12 shooting by Roberts and Jermaine Dearman, but some of SIU's better free throw shooters struggled against many foes.

Most notably, Williams—who typically is fouled often—did not have any free throw chances versus the Panthers, and has only attempted one in his last three games. Considering Weber shot 32 free throws in the four games prior to that, and his own opportunities of late became ever more pronounced.

"If you're shooting if you get fouled, the cavernous UNI-Dome is a strange enough atmosphere to play, but some questionable decisions by both teams during the game made for an even odder night in the dome."

See MEN'S page 14

Practice makes less than perfect