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## Ethics law postpones selections for BOT

Governor's office restarts process of appointment

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Despite assurances by Gov. Rod Blagojevich last November that SIU students would be returning to classes with a full Board of Trustees, four seats remain available for appointments. And according to Angelynne Amores, aide to the Governor, they will be vacant a while longer.

Amores, who accompanied Blagojevich on his visit to the Carbondale campus last fall, acknowledged the governor's promise, but attributed the delay to new statewide ethics legislation, signed into law Dec. 9, that affects the process for appointments.

"We are starting from scratch," Amores said, adding that the most time-consuming aspect of the process is performing background checks on all potential candidates. The process has become more expensive as a result of the legislation.

The governor's office performs a search and background checks on all potential candidates before Blagojevich makes his decision. According to the SIU board's charter, no more than four board members can be affiliated with the same political party, and additional provisions have been put in place as part of a widespread effort to legitimize Illinois politics. Once he appoints the candidates, the Illinois Senate must approve them.

In addition to creating a more in-depth appointment process, the law also prohibits lobbyists and their spouses from serving on state boards and commissions, a stipulation that has increased the governor's task as trustees at universities across the state are stepping down.

Trustees at many universities, including Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and SIUC have already announced their intentions to resign.

On Dec. 10, SIU board Chairwoman Molly D'Esposito announced her plan to resign to comply with the law. She does not hold a job outside the board, but her husband is a registered lobbyist for a Chicago-based law firm. She has not yet submitted her resignation.

It has been reported that Blagojevich said he may reconsider the ethics law as it applies to the university system, but Amores said it is not likely such a review will take place.

Board members currently occupying the available seats, John Brewster and Gene Callahan, have been serving on the board unofficially since January 2003. Their terms expired at the end of 2002. Trustees serve six-year terms. Both members said they are seeking reappointment and will maintain their position on the board until appointments are named.

Trustee Mark Repking resigned from the board in June for personal reasons, leaving vacant a position that was set to expire in 2007.

Amores could offer no estimate as to when the selection process for the four seats would be completed.



Allyson Schroe, 15, of Carbondale attempts to fix a kite she was flying with her sister, Kaitlyn, 13, before it crashed into the Communications Building parking lot Sunday afternoon. The sisters decided to take advantage of the warm and windy weather but soon discovered just how difficult it was to keep their inexpensive kites airborne after losing one to a nearby tree.

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## City of Carbondale pays \$150,000 for old American Tap building from Home Rentals

City plans to develop site to improve appearance

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The former American Tap building has stood on the Strip, empty and untouched, since late 1995. However, on Jan. 6 the Carbondale City Council approved the purchase of the 518 S. Illinois Ave. property for \$150,000.

Purchasing the building and re-developing the property was one of the objectives Mayor Brad Cole outlined in last November's State of the City address. During the address, Cole said the building has become a recognizable eyesore and the city would acquire the building, clear the site and rapidly offer it back to the business community for purchase and refurbishment.

"This won't be cheap, but it should have been done a long time ago, and it is worth every nickel of our investment in the community," Cole said



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The City of Carbondale purchased the former American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., last Tuesday for \$150,000. The appraised market value of the 5,555-foot property was \$39,000.

The property commonly known as the Tap, a former bar from 1972 to 1995, lies in the center of downtown Carbondale.

The city had the property appraised last

November by Cecil Appraisal Service. The 5,555-foot property was appraised at an estimated true fair cash market value of \$39,000.

City Manager Jeff Doherty and Cole said the condition of the property has had an adverse impact on the surrounding properties and businesses.

"The city had to step in," Cole said. "Otherwise the resources wouldn't be there to buy it and turn it around for private investment." Everyone in the downtown area that I have talked to has commended us for taking this action. It is something I think all the business owners in the area agree is necessary and is positive to the area."

City Councilman Chris Wissmann said while the purchase may not have been ideal, the city could no longer stand by and do nothing while waiting for someone from the private sector to remedy the building's condition.

"We had to bite the bullet and pay the seller," Wissmann said.

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## Public Policy Institute names interim director

Mike Lawrence plans to carry on Simon's vision

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Chancellor Walter Wendler announced Monday the appointment of Mike Lawrence as interim director of SIUC's Public Policy Institute.

Lawrence will fill the vacancy left by the death of founder and former Director Paul Simon.

"I worked closely with Paul for six years," Lawrence said. "And I know what his vision was for the institute, and I'm confident that I can lead

the institute at least through this transition."

Simon, a former U.S. senator, died of extensive bowel ischemia, a complication of heart surgery, Dec. 9 at the Prairie Heart Institute at St. John's Hospital in Springfield.

According to Lawrence, Simon made provisions for finding his replacement. The proposal resulted in the formation of a Board of Counselors, which will make a recommendation on a successor following a national search. The search for a permanent replacement will not begin until this summer.

Before accepting the job as associate director of the institute in 1997, Lawrence served as press secretary to former Gov. Jim Edgar. He has had wide-ranging experience in media relations and management, working as the chief of Ec-

Bureau in the Illinois State House from 1979 to 1986, and the bureau chief in the Illinois State House for the Chicago Sun-Times from 1986 to 1987.

Lawrence holds a bachelor's degree from Knox College in Galesburg, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree from his alma mater in 1998.

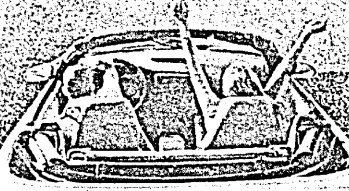
He will retain his duties as associate director of the institute, as well as taking on the added tasks of the director.



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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Student to present BFA Thesis Exhibition this week**

Chris Davis will present his exhibit, "The Places Between Here and There," at the Surplus Gallery in the Glove Factory from Jan. 12 - 17. Davis uses "dramatic influence" in his sculptures. An opening reception will be Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Surplus Gallery in the Glove Factory, at 408 S. Washington.

**Community Listener's Program allows citizens to sit in on classes**

SIUC is sponsoring a new program that provides community members the opportunity to attend a college class without tests or course credit for only \$25 with the instructor's consent. This offer is only available to individuals that are not presently enrolled in another college course for credit. Listeners will receive a courtesy card to Morris Library and may also use the University Career Center, but they do not receive college credit for the classes.

For more information please contact SIUC's Division of Continuing Education at 618-536-7751 or visit the website at <http://www.dce.siu.edu>.

**Championship wrestling to appear at the Royalton Gym**

The Hurst/Bush Community Food Bank is selling tickets for U.S.A. Championship Wrestling, which will take place at the Royalton Gym in Royalton at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for kids up to high school age. All proceeds go to the food bank, which services four towns. The bank's goal is to sell 400 tickets for the event. Doors open at 6 p.m. Raffle tickets are also available.

For tickets or more information, contact Mary Nellis at 987-2385.

**SIUC to offer 11-week hypnosis class**

The University will be offering an 11-week evening class on hypnosis. The class will be offered Tuesday nights starting Jan. 20 from 6 to 8 in Pulliam Hall room 35. The class will focus on the history, potential benefits and techniques of inducing hypnosis.

The enrollment fee for the class is \$49. Register online at [www.dce.siu.edu](http://www.dce.siu.edu) or by calling the SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

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**Thursday**  
American Red Cross Blood Drive  
1 to 6 p.m.  
Illinois Centre Mall, Marion

**Friday**  
Deadline to register or add classes without dean's signature.

American Red Cross Blood Drive  
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Illinois Centre Mall, Marion

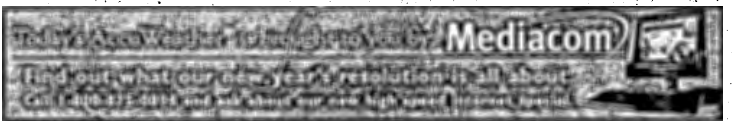
**Saturday**  
American Red Cross Blood Drive  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Illinois Centre Mall, Marion

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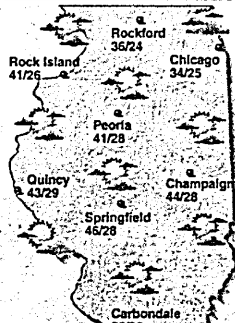
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**Regional Cities**

City	Today	Tue.
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Bloomington	44 29 pc	46 29 pc
Cape Girardeau	51 30 pc	50 31 s
Champaign	44 28 pc	41 23 pc
Chicago	34 25 pc	32 21 pc
Danville	43 31 c	44 29 pc
Edwardsville	49 32 pc	48 33 pc
Moline	42 27 pc	38 25 pc
Mt. Vernon	47 30 pc	48 30 pc
Paducah	52 32 pc	52 34 s
Peoria	41 28 pc	41 27 pc
Quincy	43 29 pc	44 29 pc
Rockford	36 24 pc	35 20 pc
Springfield	47 48 28 pc	44 27 pc

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Precipitation:  
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Normal month to date ..... 1.07"  
Year to date ..... 1.23"  
Normal year to date ..... 1.07"

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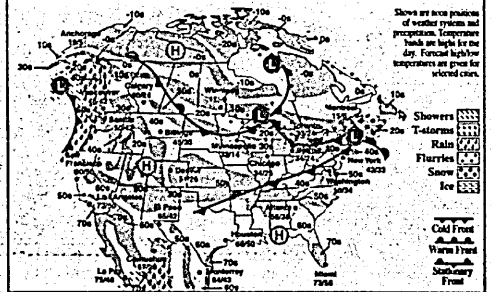
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Boston	38 29 sn	36 8 sf
Cincinnati	44 30 pc	43 25 pc
Dallas	65 47 pc	63 48 pc
Denver	51 26 pc	54 24 pc
Indianapolis	41 30 pc	42 25 pc
Kansas City	50 31 pc	51 32 pc
Las Vegas	64 42 s	66 44 s
Nashville	55 35 pc	56 36 s
New Orleans	63 44 pc	66 49 pc
New York City	42 33 c	41 19 pc
Orlando	70 44 s	70 44 s
Phoenix	74 52 s	78 51 s
San Francisco	60 50 c	62 52 pc
Seattle	50 42 r	50 40 pc
Washington, DC	50 34 pc	50 29 pc

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# Library switches to log-on system

Officials hope to create uniformity, accountability

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Morris Library, the last on-campus computer lab to convert to an identification system, switched to a log-on approach Monday. The system requires users to have a Kerberos ID and password to operate most computers in the building.

"We would have liked to change it at the beginning of the academic year, but we just couldn't get it done in time," said David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs. "So the next logical time to do it is at the beginning of the spring semester."

The change creates better security through accountability and allow a better reflection of network services, such as network storage, to which individual students and faculty may be entitled, Carlson said.

Students who already have a Kerberos username and password will be able to use them to enter the library system. "It's not going to be all the computers," Carlson said. "We're going to have a small number—six to eight, eight exactly—that we're going to keep open."

Carlson said the change would align the library's computers with the system already in place for the rest of campus.

Edmund Riddle, a network administrator, said although the change may cause a flood of students to sign up for an ID, he did not think the rush would be worse than normal for the beginning of the semester.

Tammy Winter, head of circulation and

interlibrary loans, said although the change may cause some confusion, the library staff is equipped to handle any problems that may arise.

"We realize that we're implementing something new," Winter said. "And if there are problems, we want to work with anyone who's having problems with it."

Carlson said the library would not examine individual students' use of the computers or save any information about their activities on the computer. However, Riddle said the school server would monitor the ID as it does in the dormitories.

"The computers won't track what you were doing," Riddle said. "So if somebody comes and says, 'What was Tammy doing at 3 o'clock yesterday?' I wouldn't have any idea. But if somebody comes and says this computer was hacking our system at 3 o'clock yesterday, we can go 'Yep, it was Tammy, or somebody using Tammy's ID.'"

Winter said the library would also have working IDs and passwords for guests or those students who have had trouble with their own Kerberos ID after Information Technology hours.

The temporary logins will only work in the library.

Winter also said the library has not forgotten community members. In addition to the open computers, she said \$10 courtesy cards will be offered, which will grant access to the computers as well as other library privileges, such as interlibrary loans and materials available only on the network.

"We just want to emphasize that we're in this transition period," Winter said. "We realize there are going to be questions, and we have the answers."



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Jessica Farney, foreground, a junior in radio-television, logs onto Salukinet to check her classes for the spring 2004 semester Sunday afternoon in Morris Library. The library recently underwent changes to the log-on system to monitor what students do on the computers.

# SIUC College Democrats to bring Illinois senatorial candidate debate to campus

Debate to be only one in Southern Illinois

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The SIUC College Democrats announced Monday they will sponsor a debate for the Illinois U.S. Democratic senatorial candidates next week.

"The Debate for the South," scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 20 in the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms C and D, will feature a question-and-answer session with five of the seven senatorial hopefuls. Tyjuan J. Cratic, president of the organization, said the debate is currently the only one scheduled for the Southern Illinois region.

"This debate will give Southern Illinois the opportunity to examine the Democratic candidates for the United States' Senate and make informed and educated decisions about whom they will support and vote for in the March elections," Cratic said.

According to Cratic, the debate will give Southern Illinois residents and college students a chance to hear the candidates' platforms and thoughts on today's major

issues, which he said are being ignored by those in Washington.

"I think it's very important that Southern Illinois has this opportunity to hear what the candidates have to say," Cratic said. "These are candidates that will be making very important decisions if elected to the United States' Senate."

The debate will center on questions composed by members of the organization and cover eight issues: health care, higher education, No Child Left Behind, Social Security, international relations, the environment, the economy and the Patriot Act.

Gery Chico, former president of the Chicago Board of Education; Blair Hull, former managing partner of Hull Trading Co., L.L.C. in Chicago; state Comptroller Dan Hynes; state Sen. Barrack Obama; talk-show personality Nancy Skinner; and health care executive Joyce Washington have all agreed to participate in the event.

Maria Pappas, Cook County treasurer and former Cook County commissioner, will not be able to attend due to a scheduling conflict, and write-in Estella Johnson-Hunt was not invited.

Each candidate will have two minutes to answer a question but will not be allowed time to discuss another candidate's response.

Neal Young, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, will moderate the event. A brief question-and-answer session for the public will follow the official event.

Chico Spokeswoman Samantha Anderson said Chico accepted the invitation from the College Democrats because of his belief that debates, such as the one at the University, are key to winning the election, and donations from the mayors of St. Louis and Cairo have turned his campaign eye to the southern region as a key to the election.

"Gery firmly believes that if you want to win an election, you have to talk to the people," Anderson said.

"You have to do these forums and debates and get your position out there and say what you're running for."

The reasons for Obama's consent revolve around his mentor, former Sen. Paul Simon.

A spokeswoman for Obama said he appreciates the opportunity to address at SIUC the issues he and Simon had in common.

"People will be very conscious when they're at the SIU debate," she said. "They know that this was the home of Sen. Simon and the issues that he cared about."

An invitation-only reception will be sponsored for the candidates following the debate.

# New Student Health Plex plans to move to next stage

Completion expected for 2005 on \$9 million health care complex

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Getting a cavity filled, picking up a prescription and visiting a dietician all in one day would take careful planning and a lot of legwork. However, future SIUC students will be able to do it all within the walls of one building.

In the fall semester of 2005, one-stop, all-inclusive health care may be available to students within a facility anticipated to be the largest of its kind in the nation.

Currently, student healthcare providers are scattered across the University's campus, making it inconvenient and time-consuming to treat multi-symptom ailments. For the first time, the new facility will promote the idea of continuous health care by housing all areas of health and wellness under one roof.

"It will be an appropriate and helpful health facility with centralized services," said Jake Baggott, assistant director of Student Health Programs.

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— Jake Baggott, assistant director of Student Health Programs

The idea is to have health and mental services located together so students can take advantage of the benefits. Plans for the facility, temporarily referred to as the "Student Health Plex," began with an idea generated over three decades ago. The plan was brought to light in the fall of 2001 after student involvement urged a change in health care facilities.

"Students have to take a lot of credit for this project," Baggott said. "It was the support of the students and their willingness to pay for the project."

The Student Health Advisory Board and student governments considered a proposal to increase the student medical fee in order to fund the project. In the fall of 2002, the proposal was furthered by an agreement to increase fees and move forward with plans for the new facility. Last semester, the Board of Trustees approved a budget for the new 57,000-square-foot addition to the Recreation Center that totals just more than \$9 million.

The new building will be entirely student funded through a \$35 increase in student medical benefit fees over a two-year period.

"Right now, we are in the final phases of design," Baggott said. "We are down to the little details like the placement of electrical outlets. All we have to do is wait for a construction bid."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said the complex would be the first step toward a "seamless health care program."

"We don't want the Rec, student health or the counseling center to lose their identities," Dietz said. "But students will know the entire facility will be about health."

All the health services currently located within Greek Row, including the health service clinic in Beisfohr Hall and the pharmacy, Wellness Center and immunization and insurance departments in Kesner Hall will become part of a centrally located division in the new complex.

The Emergency Dental Services, currently operating within the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, will become a fully-functioning department in the

Nick Tadin, a pre-med freshman, unloads a speaker Saturday morning in front of Mae Smith Hall from the back of a limousine that brought him from his home in Joliet to Carbondale. "It's really just one big fancy pickup truck," said limousine driver Thomas Andrews.



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# New on-campus housing scheduled to appear by 2007

Groups collaborate to form ideas for new housing to accommodate more students

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With assistance from the student population, the University is hoping to create and redesign some of the areas of housing available at SIUC. Students involved with the architectural studies program contributed their ideas and opinions in the development of on-campus apartments scheduled for completion in 2007.

At the close of the fall semester, administrators announced a proposal to provide a total of 700 new beds by creating new housing on the corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue as well as on Mill Street. The two apartment complexes would cost \$22 million and \$20 million to build, respectively. The construction of these apartments is the first step in a plan to significantly increase the housing options available to students.

According to Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, planning for new housing began with the Land Use Plan developed by Glenn Poshard, former vice chancellor for administration. After discussion of potential new housing and the remodeling of current

housing, a 15-year plan was laid out and approved in 2001. The next meeting to discuss the 15-year plan and upcoming changes will take place Feb. 12.

While the proposed housing is open to all SIUC students, it is geared toward specific groups on the SIUC campus. Along with the single undergraduate, the typical occupant of student housing, those involved with the project hope to cater to populations often overlooked, like graduate students.

In addition to the cost of building the new complexes, there would be a \$3 million cost to provide temporary housing for individuals affected by other changes being made to SIUC housing.

Upcoming changes would include tearing down Southern Hills, a family housing complex. Evergreen Terrace, another area of family housing, would expand, adding an additional 83 beds.

Though both Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills are viewed as family housing, Southern Hills actually houses a larger number of single students — filling 53 percent of its capacity, according to University Housing Director Edward Jones. Jones said the poor living conditions of the apartments are responsible for a decline in residents to the area, which will remain an open space following the demolition. He anticipates that some single students who have resided in Southern Hills will filter to the new housing when it's available.

**“Right now we have housing that is low-cost, medium-quality. What we want to do is build housing that is medium-cost, high-quality.”**

— Edward Jones  
director, University Housing

Also expected to take advantage of the new housing are students who previously occupied buildings in Greek Row, which will be demolished within a few years. Two buildings are slated to come down by the end of the semester.

Those involved in the preparation of new housing discovered the issues important to students, such as proximity to campus. They also took into consideration access to other students. Jones emphasized the necessity of getting to know and socialize with other students, particularly those in their first semesters of college.

He said the apartments would also provide an option for sophomore students who may still desire the opportunity for socialization without necessarily having to stay in the dorms. The design of the apartments would provide everything usually provided in an apartment, such as kitchen facilities, in an on-campus setting.

Jones said that, in addition to several factors such as location, there was also the consideration of the current quality

of housing.

“When I go to these meetings, people always ask what I would want [in housing] as the housing director, I always flip that around and ask, ‘What would you want?’ Jones said.

“Right now we have housing that is low-cost, medium-quality. What we want to do is build housing that is medium-cost, high-quality.”

Students involved with the architectural program not only helped to provide a student perspective for those in housing but were also able to provide suggestions from an architectural standpoint.


Norm Lach, an assistant professor in architectural studies, said helping with the new housing project not only provided experience for students but also helped with costs to the University. Lach, who has been with the University for 30 years, encouraged projects such as this, which utilize the resources and ideas of groups inside the University as opposed to outside groups, which are often costly.

Lach said he was reminded of the importance of hands-on experience and utilization of student ideas after attending a conference. After viewing the group project of a group of students, Lach said a fictional model might be an appropriate design and location for an actual building project.

“What started as a fictional project became a reality,” Lach said.

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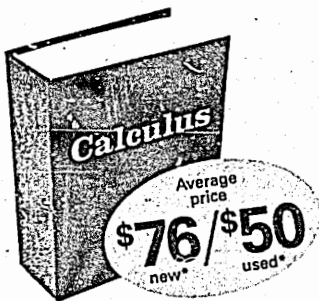
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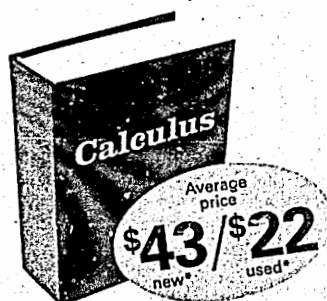


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## Fox, Bush vow to work on opening U.S. borders

Ron Hutcheson and Susana Hayward Knight Ridder Newspapers

MONTERREY, Mexico (KRT) — Mexican President Vicente Fox on Monday embraced President Bush's plan to ease U.S. immigration laws, saying the changes would improve life for millions of Mexican workers in the United States.

Meeting at the start of a two-day Summit of the Americas, the two leaders agreed to put aside past differences and work together on more open borders and expanded trade. But other tensions remained as 34 leaders from throughout the Western Hemisphere gathered in northern Mexico to look for ways to promote democracy and economic development in the region.

Leaders from Brazil and Venezuela said they would try to slow Bush's push for a free trade agreement linking the entire hemisphere. Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, under pressure from the White House to cut his ties to Cuba's Fidel Castro, arrived in a defiant mood.

Before leaving Caracas, Chavez said he would use the summit to "tell the world" that Venezuelans would not tolerate what he called U.S. interference in his country's affairs.

Fox, whose opposition to the invasion strained relations with Bush, offered his congratulations for the capture of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. The Mexican president also gave his strongest endorsement yet for Bush's immigration proposal.

The plan, which falls far short of Fox's goal of an open border, would let as many as 8 million illegal workers become legal by joining a new temporary worker program. Although the plan is not limited to Mexico, the vast majority of illegal workers in the United States came from the neighboring nation.

"What we want is the plan presented by President Bush," Fox said, calling it "a very important step forward" that would let illegal workers come into the open with full legal rights.

In another sign that the two leaders are ready to improve relations, Bush invited Fox and his wife to meet at Bush's Texas ranch in March. Fox canceled a planned 2002 visit to protest the execution in Texas of a Mexican who was convicted of killing a police officer.

## Gov. Schwarzenegger plans to propose college tuition hike

By Jeffrey L. Rabin, Rebecca Trounson and Stuart Silverstein Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES (LATWP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger plans to propose a 10 percent fee increase for Californians attending college at the University of California and California State University and a fee hike of up to 40 percent for graduate students at the universities, sources familiar with the governor's budget said Wednesday.

At the same time, the budget is also expected to contain reductions in financial aid for students from low- and moderate-income families.

Diana Fuentes-Michel, executive director of the California Student Aid Commission, said she expects the governor's proposal to tighten qualifications for Cal Grants, the state's main financial aid program. The move likely would eliminate financial aid for some students by lowering the ceiling used to determine which families are eligible for aid. Currently, students from a family of four are eligible for aid if the family income is no more than \$66,700.

Fuentes-Michel said she expects the maximum size of the Cal Grant awards — which currently range from \$1,551 for community college students to \$9,700 a year for students attending private universities — to remain unchanged, but that reductions are possible there as well. The cost of the program has increased



GROVER NORQUIST — THE WASHINGTON POST  
Grover Norquist, president of Tax Reform, is building state conservative coalitions for the 2004 election and beyond. "He is an impresario of the center-right," says the president's strategist, Karl Rove, noting that Norquist's activists helped President Bush push trade promotion, tax cuts, judicial nominees and tort reform, among other items.

## Top Shiite cleric reiterates call for Iraq elections

By Daniel Williams The Washington Post

BAGHDAD (LATWP) — Iraq's most influential Shiite Muslim cleric hardened his opposition on Sunday to U.S. plans for ceding control of Iraq to a transitional government, repeating his call for early elections and raising the specter of violence if his demand was not met.

The cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani, rebuffed delegates from the U.S.-appointed Governing Council who visited the holy city of Najaf in an effort to convince him that regional caucuses should choose a new assembly. The assembly would in turn choose a transitional government. The U.S.-backed plan would culminate in a new constitution and a newly elected government by the end of 2005.

Sistani insisted, as he has since November, on direct elections this year that would give the country's majority Shiite population a chance to flex its electoral muscle.

"The planned transitional assembly cannot represent the Iraqis in an ideal manner,"

Sistani said in a statement issued by his office. "New problems will arise as a result of this that will only worsen the tensions in the political and security situation."

"The ideal mechanism...is for elections, which a number of experts confirm can be held within coming months with an acceptable degree of credibility and transparency." In December, Sistani called on the United Nations to send a team to assess the environment for holding elections.

Sistani said only an elected government could approve extending the stay of U.S. troops beyond July 1. Bush administration officials have indicated U.S. forces would remain in Iraq for several years while the country stabilizes.

Sistani's stand is the latest obstacle to the Bush administration's plan for reducing its civil and military authority. Iraqi political and ethnic factions are intensely jockeying for position in advance of regaining sovereignty, a transition scheduled to be completed by the end of June. Attacks on U.S. forces since President Bush declared an end to major combat on

May 1 have prompted U.S. officials to speed up handing back power to the Iraqis.

Adnan Pachachi, the current council president under a monthly rotation system, led the Governing Council delegation to Najaf and reacted diplomatically but tersely to Sistani's rebuff. "We have a lot of respect for the grand ayatollah," Pachachi told reporters in Najaf, Sistani's seat of power.

Most council members consider it too early for elections; census figures are out of date and violence is endemic in central Iraq, the Sunni heartland.

Control of Kirkuk and the oil-rich region around it is a key issue. Kurdish leaders insist the area be included in their proposed autonomous zone. In negotiations last week, Governing Council members endorsed Kurdish autonomy in principle. But the degree of self-government and the geographical reach of the autonomous zone are still undecided.

With only about 15 percent of the population, "we could lose everything" in elections, a leading Kurdish official said. "Autonomy is not an issue we can afford to let slip beyond

rapidly in recent years.

Any fee hikes for the UC and CSU systems would come on top of increases for undergraduate and graduate students in the past 13 months of around 40 percent — the steepest fee hikes in state history.

Both university systems raised undergraduate student fees by 30 percent before the current fall term began, a jump that followed a rise of 10 percent to 15 percent for undergraduate and graduate students, respectively, in December 2002.

For professional school students, those same December fee increases ranged from 19 percent to 26 percent. The governor's budget is not expected to provide better news for the state's community college students.

Officials at the two-year colleges have said they are preparing for the governor to propose raising fees from \$18 to \$26 per credit.

That move would follow a fee increase last year for community college students, from \$11 to \$18 a credit.

The state's budget crisis also has forced the colleges to cut course offerings significantly in that time period, with more students crowding into the remaining classes.

Even with the fee increases Schwarzenegger is expected to propose, UC and Cal State fees for undergraduate state residents would be lower than the average of comparable public universities in other states.

For Cal State schools, system wide fees for undergraduate students who are California residents stand at \$2,572 for the current year. A 10 percent increase would add \$257 to the total. Individual campuses add additional fees to the system wide figure. Cal State's 23 campuses have 410,000 students, primarily undergraduates.

At UC, undergraduate students who are California residents now pay mandatory system wide fees totaling \$4,984. Campuses also charge miscellaneous fees, which boost the total average fee for an undergraduate to about \$5,530.

Graduate students who are California residents now pay system wide fees at UC of about \$5,200; with campus fees included, that figure rises to \$6,843 for average total fees.

The budget Schwarzenegger will present Friday also is expected to call for a 20 percent rise in tuition for non-resident students at the two public university systems, according to sources familiar with the governor's spending plan.

Students who are not California residents currently pay \$19,740 per year in UC tuition. Graduate student tuition for non-residents is now \$19,333. At the UCLA law school, tuition for non-residents \$29,256.

For the 2002-2003 academic year, the UC campus had around 192,000 students — about 148,600 undergraduates and 44,000 graduate students.

In his State of the State address Tuesday, Schwarzenegger proposed capping annual student fee increases for the state's university systems at 10 percent, but did not specify whether he was referring to undergraduate or graduate students.

Late Wednesday, a spokesman for the Department of Finance said Schwarzenegger was referring only to undergraduate students when he proposed a cap on university fee increases.

Spokesman, H.D. Palmer would not confirm the amount of the increases for graduate students and non-residents, saying they would be disclosed when the budget is released on Friday. But another source said: "At the graduate level, they are recommending a very big increase, like in the neighborhood of 40 percent."

Fee increases for graduate and professional schools have generally been less politically sensitive than increases for undergraduates.

UC and CSU officials declined to comment late Wednesday on the governor's proposed fee increases. The two system's governing boards ultimately set the actual fees that students pay, based on the level of state funding provided by the governor and legislature.

Schwarzenegger already has made mid-year reductions of \$110 million from the outreach efforts of the two university systems and \$98 million in reductions taken from their general budgets.

OUR WORD

## Memo to governor: Signed students of Southern Illinois

*This was a memo intended for the governor, but failed to reach his desk, because a promise was made to the students of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale but never fulfilled.*

Help. We are students of this fine institution and we are currently under siege. We are the 21,387 faceless students whose future and academic success rely on your decision, Mr. Governor. So where can we go, because a nine-member board in charge of the macro-management of this university cannot act or decide without participants?

We still remember the words you graciously used that day in November when you visited our ballroom. You assured us that our Board of Trustees would be in place. Now, we stand asking: "Where's the beef?"

"We're almost there for appointments to the SIU board," you said. "By the time the kids come back to school for the holidays, the board will be appointed."

Maybe, Mr. Governor, you meant the Martin Luther King Jr. holidays, or perhaps Easter. Or maybe when the student population of fall 2004 returns from Christmas break.

As of Monday morning, Gene Callahan, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, who is in a position of limbo himself, seemed not too sure where the group of his peers was heading. His exact response to whether you had made a decision on the issue was "I've heard nothing."

Nothing. That's rather funny. We have heard nothing as well. In fact, we have heard more about prescription drugs being imported from Canada by the elderly, who do vote in numbers, than about the fate of 21,387 students who have a blue-collar work ethic.

Maybe it's because SIU really isn't that significant on the map of Illinois. But wait, if that were the reasoning, then promising \$2.1 million for a Transportation Education Center wouldn't have ever crossed your mind. In fact, you yourself questioned the actions of government officials who were slow to meet public demands, striking a resoundingly similar chord with the plight of the SIU Board of Trustees.

"We cannot keep waiting for Washington to act, for the market to recover, for monetary policy or trade policy to change, for forces bigger than us to fix the problem," you stated as to why the money for the transportation program would revitalize the downstate economy. "I say it's about time we did something."

That is exactly right. The time has come, and the time has gone. You promised us a board. And now all we have are empty seats and possibly empty promises. You did one thing though; you passed a new ethics legislation that brought the elimination of one more board member, Molly D'Esposito.

You have the opportunity to fill four seats on our board. Two board members, Callahan and John Brewster, have been waiting more than a year to learn whether you will reappoint or replace them. Angelyne Amores, your aide who accompanied you on your visit to Carbondale, stated no progress has been made in any of the appointments. She did acknowledge that you promised the action. And according to Amores, the ethics legislation has thrown a whole new set of problems into the jambalaya that is the Board of Trustees appointments.

All we hope is that somehow and sometime, a Board of Trustees will decide whether or not our tuition will stay the same, whether or not we will continue to operate at the level of other universities or whether or not will be left to fend for ourselves.

In the words of a famous politician: "I say it's about time we did something."



GUEST COLUMNIST

## Resolutions students can keep

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I resolve ...

For many people, the new year is an opportunity to change. Losing weight, stopping smoking, getting better grades and other self-improvements are common student goals. Research on behavior change says that when an individual is ready, he or she will find habit change easier.

People typically change in stages from the "thinking about it" stage, to the "action" stage, to the "maintaining" stage. Often this process occurs with some backsliding and relapses. Trying and failing is a normal part of change. Barriers to change, such as fear and conditioned attitudes, can be overcome.

Keeping motivated is key to change. There are many ways to build motivation, such as using a support system. A support system can be telling friends of your plans to change habits and asking for their help. For example, finding an exercise or study partner can help motivation. If a system of friends or family isn't an option, you can use professional counselors or trainers for support.

Regular contact with someone ensures that you are paying attention to your progress. Simply writing things down is another way to keep motivated. Journaling your progress towards better eating, more exercise, less drinking or drug use, more studying, etc. provides objective feedback as well.

Honestly listing the rewards of the new habit (feeling healthier or happier) and the negative aspects of the old habit can be useful. While maintaining the old behavior may be comforting or easier in the short term, reminding yourself of what you will achieve in the long term can help motivation.

Some people are motivated by inspirational sayings or quotes that can be posted around the house or spoken to yourself as a reminder.

Learning self-soothing techniques or strategies can help in any behavior change. Try using deep breathing or positive visualizations to calm and distract yourself and help avoid the behavior you are trying to change, such as overeating, substance abuse or negative thinking. This can provide a positive time out when the going gets tough.

Other types of desired changes may be subtle or internal, such as worrying too much, being self-critical or having poor communication skills. These are also quite possible to change, as the many self-help books on the market tell us.

Learning to manage disturbing emotions can be key to improved health, happiness and success. Reading about change can be valuable, and there are numerous websites to provide direction.

It is normal to lack confidence in your ability to change. Don't expect change to happen instantly. Instead, break the task down into smaller, achievable objectives. The Wellness Center specializes in assisting students with behavior change.

Consultations are available from experts in nutrition, substance abuse, stress management, sexuality and self-care.

The Stress Management program offers help with sleeping problems, relationship/communication issues, depression, anxiety, social phobias, panic, time management, chronic pain, anger issues and general counseling. Call for a confidential appointment at (618) 536-4441 for help.

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WORDS OVERHEARD

"I want him put away. He was a bad kid who took my good kid away. He has a bad past, and I want to make sure he can't do it again."

Debbie McKenzie  
Mother of Aresha Judds,  
student killed in drunk driving accident

COLUMNISTS

# Is the grass greener?

The carcasses move fast. Attached by their back limbs, the cows are slit, disemboweled and boxed in mere minutes. The work is arduous, rapid and dangerous, but if someone doesn't commit their time to the task, President Bush and a host of other Mad Cow craving steak lovers might have empty plates. So when the meatpacking industry in Nebraska needed workers, an often unseen and subversive group answered the call — illegal immigrants.

After all, Nebraska is the No. 1 beef packing state in the country.

According to the Department of Citizenship and Immigration Services, now one of several arms of the Homeland Security Department, the United States issues 475,000 new green cards a year, with 144,000 going to people being admitted specifically to work. The U.S. also admits many people on temporary work visas without permanent residency rights. In 2002, nearly 1.3 million people were admitted on temporary visas.

But those are the people who stand and wait in long lines, blocked end to end in government offices hoping for a chance to work and live in the U.S. For many others, there are the death-defying strolls across the U.S. and Mexico border, where the trail has become legendary for the bodies now buried underneath the sand. Law enforcement officials estimate that smuggling nets about \$1 billion a year.

The new cash cow of Mexico is smuggling rings. A ring of loosely formed coalitions packing and stacking human cargo into hot, damp metal boxes devoid of light and transporting them to the United States' golden shores for the most money possible. But the outcome can be rather bleak.

This past May in Austin, Texas, 19 immigrants were found dead suffocated by the enclosed quarters of a trailer in what appeared to be an attempt to reach greener pastures. Or consider that just three weeks after the incident, law enforcement officials discovered three more dead immigrants at a local rail yard.

In an interview with PBS, Milo Mumgaard, the founder and director of Nebraska Appleseed, a non-profit law center committed to defending the rights of Nebraska's poor, said Latinos make up 70 to 80 percent of the workers in the Nebraska meatpacking industry. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it's the most dangerous occupation in America. Mumgaard also defended the need of states to ensure the safety of these immigrants, saying that for every 100 workers there



**Gorilla in the Mist**

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are 25 reported job related injuries and illnesses, many of which leave workers permanently disabled.

So when President Bush announced his plan to make illegal immigrants able to work and travel across borders, many saw the plan as somewhat revolutionary; others as a simple attempt at recruiting more votes. But, why would an incumbent need more voters if the bank was stacked in his favor, \$130.8 million to be exact, while Democratic candidates are left looking like a 1978 Chevy nova at the 2004 Detroit Auto Show?

Mr. Bush acknowledged the rise in human traffic. In his speech about granting temporary guest worker rights, Bush failed to get specific, laying the groundwork for Congress to clean up and perhaps deny essential working rights to immigrants.

Guest workers will be selected by employers and able to remain in the U.S. as long as they stay with the employer who brought them. This will probably lead to more exploitation of these "guests."

The United Farm Workers, founded by one of the greatest civil rights and worker rights advocates, Cesar E. Chavez, seem skeptical about the president's tenacity at wooing the immigrant voter.

"It's not amnesty, that's for sure," Arturo Rodriguez, president of the union, said to the New York Times. "I don't really feel, based on what I've heard and read, that President Bush has focused on the real issues confronting us and immigrants in the United States."

So the issue comes down to whom this is benefiting. It sure isn't the immigrants that have their rights violated with unsafe work places or low wages. The benefactors are corporations and big industries that utilize the illegal traffic and drain them of their lives.

What those immigrants need is a standard of living equal and on steady pace with American standards. When that does happen, the grass will look and feel greener.

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# Don't stop living

For some, life is simply the time period from birth to death. Others, like me, believe there is life after death.

What is your definition? I am not going to preach to you, especially for those who have not seen the inside of a church since the Thunder Cats was a popular cartoon and Cabbage Patch dolls were the preference of little girls.

But we cannot ignore the deaths that occurred over break. Two students were taken from us in the blink of an eye.

A driver police say was drunk killed Ayesha Y. Judkins, a 20-year-old journalism major in her third year at SIUC.

Ashley Nicole Dallas, also 20, collapsed outside Neely Hall while moving in and was pronounced dead at Carbondale Memorial Hospital last week. Doctors said the cause might have been an aneurysm or pulmonary edema. An aneurysm is an abnormal bulging of fluid in the lungs.

What is really scary about Ashley's situation is that doctors said she had no history of medical problems.

But this column is not about death.

It's about life. The peaceful life that both Ayesha and Ashley are now living. And the life the parents and friends of Ayesha and Ashley now have to live.

Ashley and Ayesha did not just die. Their spirit lives on through us — in our hearts, our memories and our minds.

I heard someone once say, "Live as if you were going to die tomorrow."

I used to think this meant to accomplish as much as possible before you die. I was thinking in terms of getting jobs and eventually getting hold of all the material things we dream about. Now I understand it means to cherish the people in your life today — before it is too late.

Growing up, I wondered what the most important thing in life was. Money? Cars? Or maybe it



**Words of Wisdom**

BY BRANDON THOMAS  
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was how many girlfriends you could have?

Well, the most important things in life are human relationships. If you love someone, don't wait to express your feelings.

I send my condolences to the families of Ayesha and Ashley and to their many friends. I never had the opportunity to meet Ashley but the two years that I knew Ayesha will be treasured. We were both members of the National Association of Black Journalists, which gave me a chance to get to know her even better.

She was such a sweet person and never lacked a smile. If you knew Ayesha, you would know that she stayed "cheesing" and always left you with a smile.

I spoke to Debbie McKinzie, Ayesha's mother, over the phone, and from our brief conversation I understand where Ayesha's traits come from.

I never asked all the questions of her mother I had planned to, but when I got off the phone I felt good.

To the parents of these two wonderful young ladies, I ask you to please, don't stop living.

Author Mary Manin Morrissey wrote, "To move forward in life we must learn to let go."

Release the hurt. Release the fear.

"The energy it takes to hang on to the past is holding you back from a new life."

Don't stop living. Ayesha and Ashley are watching from a better place. Don't disappoint them.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

# Teaching and learning are both on a curve

**Dorothy Rich**  
special to The Washington Post

I graduated with my teaching degree in high school English. I knew Dickens, Shakespeare, Hemingway, even "Silas Marner." By all the standards, especially those advocated today, I was a highly qualified teacher. But I wasn't.

I have learned many lessons since graduating, and they didn't come from the rigorous curriculum I was teaching. Content counts, of course, but in teaching and learning it is far from everything.

I was considered a good teacher. I covered the curriculum. What I didn't understand in my early teaching years is what it takes to ensure that what is taught is learned.

Lately, as I read about federal and state mandates for "highly qualified" teachers, I want to jump up to say: "Sure, hire teachers who know English or science or social studies, but also make sure they know some of the lessons I learned."

To wit: Teaching and learning are mysterious. There are some basic principles in subject scope and sequence, but the internal matter so much that they can override the best lesson plan. Internals for teachers include common sense, intelligence and enthusiasm. Internals for students include taking responsibility and making effort.

The education myth that is still strong, despite all that we know now about the intricacies of learning, is that somehow learning is a straight line. A teacher teaches, a student learns. Actually, education is

a slow, messy, zigzag process. For example, in math class, students may look as if they are listening and be the proverbial million miles away. Yet, these same students at home may figure out baffling averages and even follow the stock market.

The overwhelming majority of learning is done outside the school. Students go to school half the days of the year, at best, and only one quarter of the day. These facts alone ought to be enough to convince school boards, parents and politicians that not everything is taking place in school. Yet, the No Child Left Behind Act and related state legislation continue to support the myth of the all-powerful school without providing support for the learning that takes place at the kitchen sink and while driving in the car.

Teaching well is important, but students have to want to learn. No one can do it for them. Education is a lot more nuanced, secretive and miraculous than we know. The mind, the heart, the brain, the spirit — all of these play bigger roles than we can now identify. Students, and parents too, need teachers who know not only their subject but also how to encourage, how to motivate and how to respond positively. They must impart real praise based on achievement and not on empty, perfunctory words.

And let's remember teachers also need encouragement. These hard-won lessons, and not content alone, are what constitutes "highly qualified." They make it possible for real learning to take place.

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Matt Clark, a junior in forestry, along with Mike Shields, a junior in political science, and Nate Rygh, a junior in psychology, work to stock the shelves at University Bookstore. With the start of the new semester, University Bookstore has been consistently busy with students stocking up for classes.

HEALTH PLEX

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new facility. The Physical Therapy Clinic in Wham will also make the move and become more integrated with the Sports Medicine Center, which already exists within the Recreation Center.

The new complex will be an addition to the east side of the Recreation Center, but will not disturb recreational activities, according to Director of Recreation Bill McMinin.

McMinin hopes the addition will promote new fitness programs as well as spark interest in health and fitness.

“There is a possibility to do some interesting partnerships,” McMinin said. “If all goes well, this could be one of the most unique facilities in the county.”

The new building will offer new options for health care, such as outpatient and optical therapy. Growths in health and wellness departments and improvements in health care on campus are anticipated with the development of the complex.

A groundbreaking ceremony, the date of which is yet to be announced, will launch construction on the project this semester.

“This is going to be a great improvement,” said Dr. Kendall Wachter of Emergency Dentistry. “Students will have better access and awareness once these programs are located at the Recreation Center.”

AMERICAN TAP

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The property was purchased from Home Rentals owner Henry Fisher, who acquired the building after the once popular bar closed in late 1995. Fisher purchased the former Tap building in December 1995 for \$45,300. While the building was in his ownership, the single-story rambler-style building remained vacant.

Cole said Fisher initially did not want to sell the property. The mayor said he made two trips to Lawrence Correctional Center in Summer to negotiate the sale with Fisher, who is serving the first year of a 12-year sentence for the 2001 sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl.

The council approved the purchase by a five-to-one vote. Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan cast the opposing vote, and Councilwoman Shelia Simon was not in attendance.

Flanagan said she was against the purchase because of the message it sends to owners who do not maintain their property.

“It sets a bad precedent to landlords who allow their properties to be dilapidated,” Flanagan said. “Now we have the international codes, and we should be able to address these issues through the courts.”

Gus Bode



Gus says: Now Fisher can afford to pay his lawyer bills.

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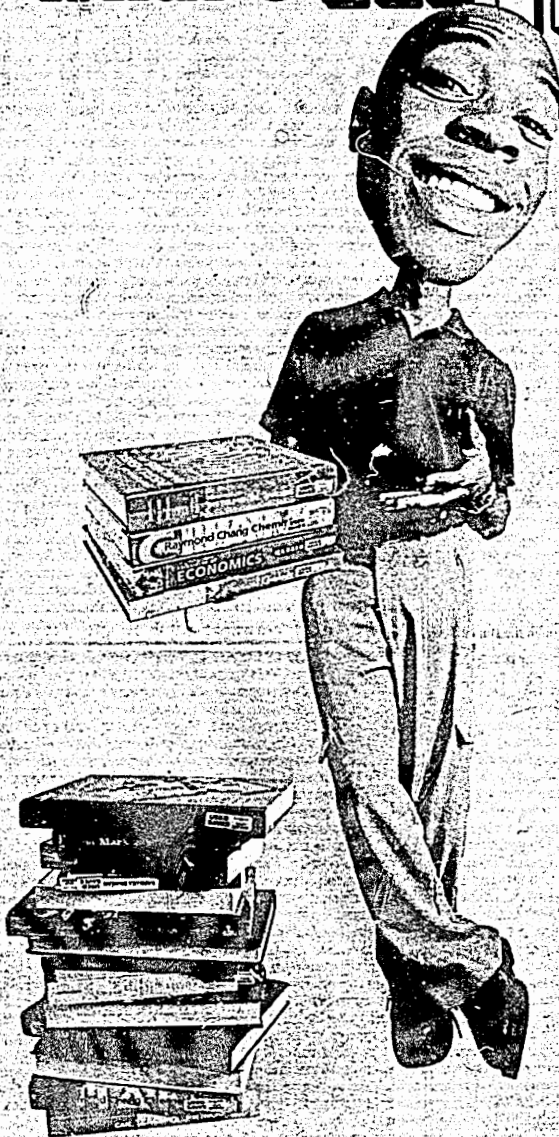
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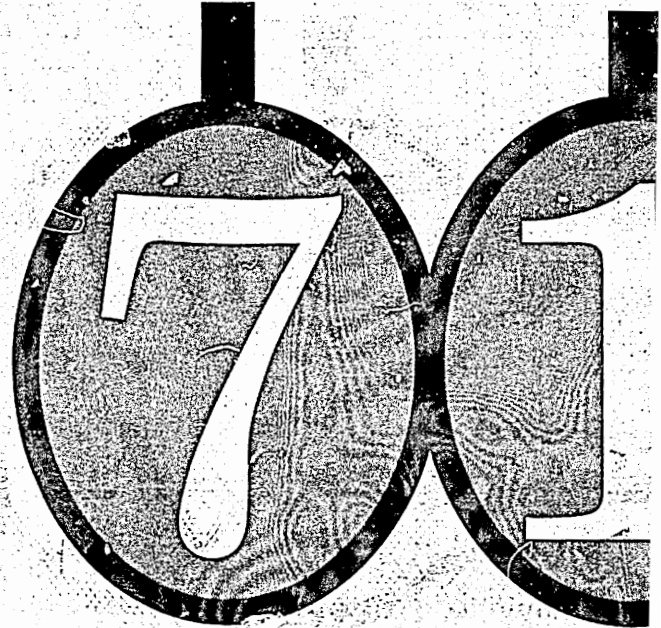
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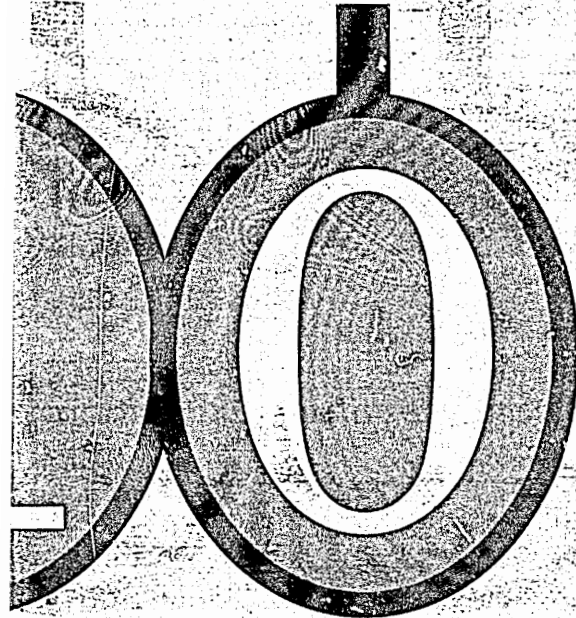
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Administration hopes plates will express student school spirit

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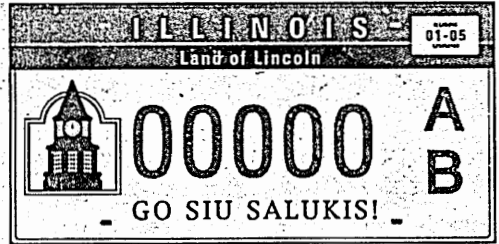
The University is hoping to give motorists a new way to express Saluki spirit, other than the traditional bumper sticker. SIUC administrators are taking the final steps toward making an official SIUC license plate, complete with Pulliam Clocktower, available to students, faculty, alumni and anyone else who wants to show school spirit.

Following in the footsteps of many universities, SIU has finally designed vanity plates representing the University. For \$25, those interested could purchase an official SIUC plate, which was revealed Friday morning at a news conference in the Student Center. There would be no cost to the University, and a portion of the proceeds would go toward scholarships.

"I think it's a win, win, win," said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"It's a win for students with the scholarships, a win for the University because of the visibility it creates across the state, and for alumni, it gives a sense of pride."

Chancellor Walter Wendler said designing the plates was the largest step in the process of making



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them available, but not the last. The University must first obtain a petition with at least 850 signatures, which they plan to make available to interested parties during home basketball games and at the Student Center.

"Just because you sign up does not mean that you have to buy a plate — it simply says that you're interested," Wendler said.

According to Sue Davis, spokeswoman for the University, before deciding upon the images that would appear on the plate, the Department of Media and Communication Resources performed a promotion to capture the "identity of the school."

The well-known image of Pulliam Clocktower and the message "Go SIU Salukis," would appear on the plates, which would be available within 12 months of sending the signatures to the secretary of state's office and receiving approval.

Davis said during the past six


months, several groups put a great deal of work into finding the appropriate image for the plates. Davis said an image survey was conducted to find out the public's perception of SIUC. A research consultant group conducted surveys to find out what college students, high school students and community members thought of the University.

Davis said information gathered showed that contrary to popular belief, surveys revealed students and community members did not have a poor image of the SIUC and that people preferred simplicity when it came to the image displayed on the plates.

Wendler, who placed the first signature on the petition, said he was anxious about the new license plates and happy with the image that would appear on them.

"The design is crisp and clean and represents everything at Southern that we think is important," he said.

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Students at the SIU School of Law will soon have the opportunity to work with electronic evidence presentation software utilized in such high-profile trials as those of O.J. Simpson, Timothy McVeigh and Theodore Kaczynski.

The Law School received a computer software and network license donation of just under \$10,000 before winter break. The software, known as TrialDirector Suite 4.0, was donated by InData Corp., a company that specializes in the creation of software specifically for the purpose of documentation.

According to Derek Miller, president of InData Corp., the company donates software to law schools that are further advanced on the technology scale.

"The SIU Law School is progressive in knowing that technology in

the court room is where the future is," Miller said. "Familiarity with the software and technology gives students an advantage over students that are not."

InData Corp. has donated the same software to Penn State University, the University of Texas, South Western Law School and New York Law School.

According to Director of Development Scott Kruger, the software will not be replacing an older system but will be an enhancement to the Law School as far as computer presentation technology and evidence tracking.

"It will be helpful in teaching elementary trial skills to students," Kruger said.

Director of Technology Tom Furby said since the Law School currently has the technology to support the software, there were no predetermined costs with the exception of future upgrades and the possible purchase of barcode scanners.

Barcode scanners, an optional feature not included with the software, are used for saving pre-coded information. They would allow presenters to save their work with a set of enhancement instructions and retrieve them

using barcodes similar to those used in stores. The school currently owns a few scanners, which will be installed with the new software.

Furby was unsure how many more scanners the school might purchase but said they could eventually be added to all the courtrooms.

"It depends if there is a demand for them in the future," Furby said.

Furby was also unsure of the exact cost of the scanners but estimated it to range from \$50 to \$100 and up per scanner. Price variations depend on scanning capabilities.

Furby said many of the professors had seen a demonstration of the program before the donation was received, but learning the program will require a combination of training and personal use. He said training would probably be offered.

The software, which is not yet installed, will be available in network version to professors and students in the classrooms and court room, which are equipped with smart boards and network computers.

Furby said computer information specialist Rick Burkett is working on the installation, and they plan to have it completed this week.

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by Linda Black  
 Today's Birthday (Jan. 13). You'll reach a new level this year, but that will present new problems. You'll make gains in status and possibly wealth, but you'll have to give up some preconceived notions.  
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
 Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - You should be getting a little better at delegating by now. If not, that's OK. You'll soon get lots of practice.  
 Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Communications can be a problem in even the best conditions. If you're having trouble getting your meaning across, wait for a better time.  
 Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - If you've recently made a big mess, don't blame yourself. It's a natural part of the creative process. Don't stop. You're almost in the groove.  
 Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Conditions are changing in your favor, but you may not see it quite yet. It's best to lie low for a couple of days as the transformation takes effect.  
 Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You may have just promised more than you can actually do. It happens sometimes. You may have to stay up all night learning how to keep your promise.  
 Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Some issues may remain unresolved. Don't worry about them any longer. You have other things to take care of now, and lots of money to make.  
 Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - A tense situation with someone you love can dissolve just as fast as it arose. It's just a misunderstanding, that's all. Make sure that what you heard is what was said, and vice versa.  
 Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - This is NOT a good day to ask for a raise or any other favors. Instead, go back over your plans and look for things you might have forgotten.  
 Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Don't dwell on hurtful words that were uttered. They can't be taken back, but they can be ignored. With friends, sometimes that's the best thing to do. You can be gracious.  
 Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - You'd rather be in charge, but somebody else has that honor now. The good news is that you can profit by listening carefully, fake news, too. The bad news is that you may hear something you don't like. Hold your temper.  
 Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - There may be some confusion at first. Changes are taking place. It might be wise to wait until the dust settles before moving forward. Watch your flank.  
 Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - A conversation about money could end up hurting a friend's feelings. Although it's something you must address, you don't need to do it now.

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# NCAA president seeks reform

By Miller  
The Dallas Morning News

(KRT) — In the coming year, as his group reconvenes in Asilomar, Calif., NCAA president T. David Bonin says he will continue to seek reforms that he supports to avoid "potential disaster" for college athletics.

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the doubt to the athlete, he said.

That appeared to be put into practice even in advance of Brand's address Sunday, when the NCAA announced a change in its application of amateurism rules regarding international athletes who accepted money from pro teams in their native countries before becoming U.S. collegians.

Sunday's change grandfathering in certain athletes effectively reinstated Florida State junior basketball player Diego Romero, who was recently permanently suspended for accepting about \$2,500 over three years playing for a club team in his native Argentina.

The NCAA rule making the penalty for such activity permanent suspension was changed while Moreno was a sophomore at two-year Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, Fla.

"This was a student-athlete welfare issue that everyone agreed needed to be changed," said Texas women's athletic director Chris Plonsky, chair of the Division I Management Council.

The Management Council decided not to keep alive the Atlantic Coast Conference's request to play a football championship game next season with fewer than 12 members. The ACC is scheduled to add Miami and Virginia Tech next season to reach 11, with Boston College to make it 12 in 2005.

The council approved the ACC's proposal to eliminate the bylaw limiting men's basketball teams to five signees in any one recruiting year and eight over two years.

The council also approved eliminating men's basketball exhibition games against any entities other than other collegiate-related organizations. That ends games against AAU-related organizations or international teams.

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# Familiar foes: Eagles vs. Panthers, Patriots vs. Colts

Ken Murray  
The Baltimore Sun

(LATWP) — Back for the third consecutive year, the Philadelphia Eagles will try to find the charm in the NFC championship game next week against the Carolina Panthers.

A pair of overtime survivors, the Eagles and Panthers will meet at Lincoln Financial Field at 6:45 p.m. Sunday for the right to play in this season's Super Bowl.

The Eagles lost to the St. Louis Rams two years ago and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last season in the penultimate playoff game. All season, they've talked about making amends for their past mistakes.

Now the opportunity is here. "The experience of being in the championship game the last two years, it's a whole different mind set," Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb said. "Not only for me, but for all the guys. There is a sense of urgency that is so serious right now that we want to play right now."

"We know we have a couple of days of rest. (But) most of us aren't going to rest. We are going to get at it on our day off."

The second half of the Super Bowl party will form in Foxboro, Mass., where the New England Patriots face

the Indianapolis Colts. Indianapolis advanced Sunday with a 38-31 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Both championship games are rematches from the regular season. Both offer something special.

The key matchup in the AFC game is the Colts' suddenly ravenous offense against the Patriots' immovable defense. The Colts have scored 79 points in two playoff games and appeared unstoppable against Kansas City.

New England has a 13-game winning streak and is unbeaten at home this season. The Patriots barely beat the Colts in a Week 13 game, 38-34, in Indianapolis, when the Colts failed to score in four plays from the 1-yard line.

The Patriots are the AFC's top-seeded team, and the Colts are the third seed. History suggests the Colts have a shot. The road team has won four of the past six AFC championship games. And the No. 1 seed in the AFC has reached the Super Bowl only once in the past four years, twice in the past nine.

New England advanced with a 17-14 victory over the Tennessee Titans in a raw Saturday night semifinal. The championship game will start at 3 p.m. Sunday, which should make the elements more endurable.

Top-seeded in the NFC, the Eagles

beat the Green Bay Packers on Sunday, 20-17, in overtime. The NFC's top seed has gone to the Super Bowl in three of the past four years.

Philadelphia beat the Panthers in a Week 13 game as well, 25-16, in Carolina. McNabb threw for 182 yards in that game, while Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme threw for 216 with two touchdowns.

Stephen Davis was one of seven backs to rush for 100 yards or more against the Eagles this season (gaining 115), but his status for the championship game is in doubt.

He suffered a strained quad muscle on a 64-yard run in Saturday's 29-23 overtime win in St. Louis. In his absence, DeShaun Foster rushed for 95 yards.

McNabb will be facing one of the league best defensive fronts, in Kris Jenkins, Brentson Buckner, Julius Peppers and Mike Rucker.

"They are known as the best front four in the NFL," he said. "I'll say the same, as well. They are four guys who create a lot of problems for all offenses. I think what we have to do is watch the film from that game, learn from that, feed off the energy of this game, and come out ready to go."

"Can we beat them? I am not making any guarantees, I know we are going to prepare to beat them."

# Redbirds vow to fight despite slide

Nate Brown  
The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

(U-WIRE) — The Illinois State Redbirds' losing streak was extended to five games as the Indiana State Sycamores prevailed 56-49 at the Hulman Center in Terre Haute, Ind.

The woes from the charity stripe that had limited ISU the past few games were cured Saturday evening. The Redbirds shot 14-of-18 from the line. But even with the free throw conversion, ISU still came up short in the end.

The usual high field goal shooting was a dismal 33 percent for ISU, while the Redbirds didn't fare as well behind the arc, shooting just 27.8 percent. Despite the loss, the Redbirds did show promise at the free throw line, and in a matter of time all the factors should add up into a Redbird victory.

Over winter break, it was the lack of positive free throw shooting that

led to the Redbirds falling short in several contests. Over the stretch, the Redbirds played six games, winning only against Western Kentucky. In the next four contests against Northern Iowa, Southern Illinois, Illinois and Creighton, the Redbirds failed to come away with victory. The Redbirds knocked off Western Kentucky in overtime, with Vince Greene icing the game with two free throws with 4.3 seconds left.

Against Northern Iowa, the Redbirds fell behind by as much as 16, but would claw their way back and tie the game at 57-57, thanks to a Najeb Echols layup. The Redbirds could never gain the lead, however, and fell by three, 64-61.

Southern Illinois took it to the Redbirds, 57-40, holding the Redbirds to a dismal night of shooting. The loss dropped ISU below 500.

The University of Illinois severely underestimated the Redbirds, and it

nearly cost them. The Illini hung on for an 80-73 victory they claimed in overtime. The Redbirds had a 10-point lead but watched it get whittled away by the Illini. In the final stretches of the game, Marcus Arnold missed a shot that would have iced the game for the Redbirds.

Arnold was not at fault — he had played a career game with 23 points against the Illini — but ISU fell in overtime. Creighton visited ISU last Wednesday and nearly fell victim to a loss.

The Redbirds again built a big lead in the second half, only to see it fall apart as it had against Illinois. Poor shooting hurt the Redbirds at the free throw line, while the Bluejays converted at their opportunities at the line.

The Bluejays won on a free throw by Johnny Mathies following a controversial foul call with 1.4 seconds left in the game.

# Weber preaches to Illini about leadership, maturity

Bobby La Gesse  
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) — Illinois head coach Bruce Weber learned plenty of lessons while he was an assistant under Purdue head coach Gene Keady for 19 years.

Keady taught Weber another lesson Saturday in Purdue's 58-54 victory in Assembly Hall — that Illinois needs to develop the mindset of a champion.

"(With) a championship team, the players want it as much as the coaches and right now, I don't think our players want it as much as us," Weber said. "We want it and understand what it's about, but I am not sure they understand it."

In order to understand, the Illini, who have only one senior on the roster, need to develop the same skills Weber has preached since his first practice at the helm of the Illinois team.

"(The team needs to develop) the thing I talked about a long time ago: Leadership and maturity," Weber said. "Our preparation for games is not very good. They are a loose group, they're a fun group, they are fun to coach, but at the same time

when it comes to shootarounds they were bored with it. It's like today when they ran the shot clock. We got bored on defense. I said, 'Don't get bored, hang in there. It's the same.' Illinois State, they ran the clock and scored seven times in the last seven seconds."

Illinois is a young team — over half of the roster is composed of freshmen and sophomores. Four underclassmen started Saturday for Illinois. The first player off the bench for Illinois against Purdue was a freshman — guard Richard McBride.

These young Illini have rarely tasted defeat in college. Whatever preparation methods the Illini have used to this point have worked, to the tune of 35 wins since the beginning of last season. The underclassmen had not lost a game at Assembly Hall until Saturday.

"I think it is just time — losing," Weber said of what it takes for the Illini to develop the mentality he wants. "Why do older teams win? They have been through it. They have been through the wars. They understand what it's about. They come ready to play. They come prepared."

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## SOEBBING

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Salukis' exhibition opener at the Arena this season, I recall over-hearing a St. Louis Goldstar player comment on how, "it's so quiet in here." Saturday was anything but, and as a result, the excitement created by the fans transferred to the Salukis on the court.

It was refreshing to see SIU head coach Lori Opp pumping her fists in triumph as her team was finally responding to her

coaching tactics.

It was also refreshing to watch the women's team perform so well under pressure.

Faced with the daunting task of impressing former coach Cindy Scott, who took SIU to four NCAA tournaments in her 21 seasons as head coach, the Fox cameras and the increased number of fans in attendance, the Salukis played with desire and a "refuse to lose" attitude.

What an amazing show the Salukis put on when given something or someone to play for. I love watching this team when it executes

Opp's game plan, when it plays with heart and intensity and doesn't completely break down as the game winds down.

I think a lot of other people would too, if they gave the girls a chance. Saturday was a wake-up call to the University's students and administration, all Saluki fans and the entire Southern Illinois community of what the SIU women's team can accomplish with a little extra support — even without the cameras.

Just imagine what the Salukis could accomplish once they find motivation within themselves.

## BROOKS

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not consistently falling, such as his 5-for-16 shooting display Sunday against Wichita State, Brooks is able to put points on the board in more creative ways than chucking up shot after shot.

After missing an attempt against the Shockers, the rebound was slapped back at Brooks and he promptly did a spin move that left defenders Aaron Hogg and Randy Burns looking befuddled.

Brooks then went airborne, double-pumped and gracefully laid the ball in.

He also uses his rebounding ability to score some points.

Earlier in the game, Brooks snuck along the baseline and was able to grab an offensive board and tip the ball back in before any of the WSU players knew he was there.

"He kind of steals points at

times," Painter said.

Grabbing the rebound is nothing new for Brooks, despite standing at just 6-foot-3.

He leads the Salukis in rebounding at 6.5 a game and ranks seventh in the MVC in that category, astounding for a player of that height. In fact, he is the only guard among the top 15 rebounders in the league.

In addition to his rebounding, Brooks is arguably the best defensive player in the league.

Last season he was recognized for his defensive skills, making the Valley All-Defensive team.

"I consider him a defensive player first and foremost because he can just literally lock down the opponents' best player on the perimeter," Painter said.

"That's where I think his game really gets ignited because he can get steals, he can get blocks, he can cause a lot of easy baskets."

Helping him is his ability to

"If I got to score, pass, rebound, it doesn't really matter to me as long as we're winning."

— Darren Brooks, SIU junior guard

anticipate the pass and get steals, a category Brooks leads the MVC in.

His 138 career thefts place him fourth all-time in school history. Brooks owns the single game record with eight, which he set earlier this season against Drake.

But the stat in which he takes the most pride is the win-loss record, which is turning more heads since most people expected the team to slide after Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman graduated.

"I just want to win," Brooks said. "If I got to score, pass, rebound, it doesn't really matter to me as long as we're winning."

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players into a well-oiled team. While not one player is standing out on a stat sheet, muscular 6-foot-8 forward Brody Deren leads the Bluejays with 11.1 points and 7.1 rebounds a game.

### Wichita State

Like so many teams with great individual talent, the Shockers are having a hard time getting players to take a less productive role for the team.

Originally, slotted to win the MVC crown, WSU has tripped over its feet at the start of the conference season, going 2-2. One of those two losses came against Drake, leaving a huge black eye on their tournament resume if they still have dreams of dancing come March.

Jamar Howard, who was thought to be the best player in the conference, is playing well but nowhere near his ability. Athletic and a splendid defensive player, Howard plays well when he wants to, which

against SIU on Sunday was for about 15 minutes.

### Bradley

No one is buying the Braves' 1-3 start in the conference season. In no way is that representative of how loaded this team is.

The team has the top scorer in the MVC — when he returns from an injury that has forced him to miss the last five game — in guard Phillip Gilbert and a loaded backcourt. The frontcourt received a huge boost when former Iowa player and Peoria-area standout Maxwell Sommerville returned home.

Sommerville, who was considered a top 40 recruit nationally while in high school, is averaging 15.4 points per game and is pulling in 6.9 rebounds.

With a season that was supposed to be filled with so much promise, the only thing the Braves can count on is they have no choice other than to win the MVC tournament if they plan on being in the NCAA tournament.

Losing to a Division III school in Lubbock Christian has that effect

on teams.

### A look at the rest

Tom Davis has given the Drake Bulldogs something to be proud of other than the fact their student body is intelligent. Southwest Missouri State is playing just good enough to be satisfactory.

The Bears have a good amount of talent and a well-respected coach in Barry Hinson, making them a possible sleeper to go on a late-season magical run.

Evanville, who has toyed with the idea of dropping down to Division II, just doesn't have the talent on its squad that can really rival anyone in the conference. Indiana State is off to one of its better starts since its tournament run in 1999-2000 with a 2-2 start in the conference and a 6-6 record overall. Northern Iowa is the surprise of the conference after a 7-5 overall record and has beaten a ranked opponent in Iowa.

Illinois State is a team that will scare many MVC schools despite its sad 4-8 record because of their shooting and a vastly improved Marcus Arnold inside.

## SPORTS FLASH

### Swimming, diving takes first two losing meets

The SIU men's swimming and diving team lost its first duals of the season to Big Ten monsters Indiana and Ohio State. The three-team meet was scored as two dual meets for each participating school. Indiana defeated

the Salukis 174-67, while Ohio State gave SIU its second loss by a score of 172-71.

The only Saluki winner this weekend was sophomore Marcelo Possato, who swam to a first-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:49.63. His time was about two seconds off a Salukis' season best that he set.

Junior Ivan Sanchez finished fourth in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time

of 9:41.71, the second-best time of the season for SIU. Junior Ryan Jackson and senior Joseph Neukirch, with times of 9:57.57 and 10:16.82, respectively, followed Sanchez.

Sanchez also earned the third-best time of the season in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:56.40, securing his fifth place in the meet.

The Salukis return to action Saturday when they go on the road to face Western Kentucky.



# Saluki Insider

## SPORTS CALENDAR

13 Tuesday 14 Wednesday 15 Thursday 16 Friday

### BASKETBALL

No events	Men-Evansville 7:05 pm SIU Arena	No events	Women- @Indiana St. 7 pm
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### TRACK

No events	No events	No events	Men & Women- Saluki Booster Rec Center
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### SWIMMING

No events	No events	No events	No events
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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m. Iowa @ Minnesota - ESPN

7 p.m. Wake Forest @ Texas - ESPN2

8 p.m. Kentucky @ Mississippi State - ESPN

### PRO BASKETBALL

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### PRO HOCKEY

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## RANKINGS

Men's Basketball AP Top 25

- Connecticut 13-1
- Duke 12-1
- Stanford 13-0
- Wake Forest 11-0
- Kentucky 10-1
- St. Joseph's 13-0
- Arizona 10-2
- Louisville 11-1
- North Carolina 10-2
- Cincinnati 11-0
- Oklahoma 10-1
- Georgia Tech 12-2
- Pittsburgh 16-0
- Kansas 9-2
- Florida 11-2
- Gonzaga 12-2
- Syracuse 11-1
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## MVC STANDINGS

Men's Basketball

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Creighton	4	0	11	0
S. Illinois	4	0	10	2
SMS	2	2	10	5
Wichita St.	2	2	9	5
N. Iowa	2	2	7	5
Drake	2	2	6	6
Indiana St.	2	2	6	6
Bradley	1	3	8	7
Evansville	1	3	2	10
Illinois St.	0	4	4	8

Sunday's results:  
S. Illinois 73, Wichita St. 64  
Evansville 84, Bradley 69  
SMS 62, N. Iowa 60  
Creighton 78, Drake 67

Monday's results:  
No games scheduled

Today's games:  
No games scheduled

## MVC STANDINGS

Women's Basketball

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Creighton	4	0	8	5
SMS	3	0	11	1
Illinois St.	2	1	8	4
Drake	2	1	5	7
Indiana St.	2	2	8	5
Evansville	1	2	6	6
S. Illinois	1	2	2	10
N. Iowa	1	3	3	9
Bradley	1	3	3	10
Wichita St.	0	3	3	8

Sunday's results:  
No games scheduled

Monday's results:  
Illinois St. at Drake, late game

Today's games:  
No games scheduled

## AROUND THE VALLEY

results from the weekend

Men's Swimming  
Indiana 174, S. Illinois 67  
Ohio State 172, S. Illinois 71

## Men's leaders

Basketball

Scoring

Player, School	PPG
Gilbert, Bradley	20.2
Brooks, S. Illinois	16.8
Moss, Indiana St.	15.8
Gillingham, Bradley	15.7
Arnold, Illinois St.	15.4
Sommerville, Bradley	15.4

Rebounding

Player, School	RPG
Schneiderman, UNI	7.4
MacIn, SMS	7.4
Deren, Creighton	7.1
Gruber, UNI	7.1
Sommerville, Bradley	6.9

Assists

Player, School	RPG
Holman, Wichita St.	5.4
Wagner, Evansville	5.3
Robinson, Bradley	4.3
McKinney, Creighton	3.9
Andrews, SMS	3.9

## Women's leaders

Basketball

Scoring

Player, School	PPG
Donovan, Illinois St.	20.8
Koch, SMS	19.8
Gray, Evansville	17.6
Swisher, UNI	17.2
Williams, Bradley	15.5

Rebounding

Player, School	RPG
Buckner, Wichita St.	11.2
Cook, UNI	10.6
Gray, Evansville	9.7
Berwanger, S. Illinois	8.6
Williams, Bradley	8.3

Assists

Player, School	RPG
Boeglin, Indiana St.	5.0
Kirby, Evansville	4.8
O'Brien, Illinois St.	4.3
Lingor, SMS	4.3
Berry, UNI	4.2

**Salukis 73, Shockers 64**


	MIN	FG-A	REB	A	F	PT
Brooks	31	5-16	5	4	3	10
Korn	28	4-7	4	1	1	14
Hairton	24	3-5	3	3	4	7
Turner	26	4-6	1	3	1	12
Willis	23	3-4	3	1	2	7
Owen	28	5-9	8	2	2	10
Tatum	21	4-5	2	1	2	11
Warren	15	1-4	2	1	2	2
Young	4	0-1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29-57	32	16	17	73	

Percentages: FG 50.9, FT 50.0 Three-point goals: 10-21, 47.6% (Turner 4-6, Tatum 3-4, Korn 2-4, Hairton 1-2, Brooks 0-4, Young 0-1) Blocks: 3 (Willis, Brooks, Owen) Turnovers: 17 (Korn 3, Willis 3, Hairton 3, Owen 2, Brooks 2, Turner 2, Tatum 1, Warren 1) Steals: 8 (Turner 3, Owen 3, Brooks 1, Tatum 1)

	MIN	FG-A	REB	A	F	PT
Hogg	22	1-4	5	5	1	3
Burns	27	3-7	2	0	0	9
Kampman	28	6-10	4	1	2	15
Howard	35	6-11	5	0	19	9
Miller	17	2-4	2	0	2	5
Holman	25	3-8	2	4	1	6
Clark	5	0-0	0	1	0	0
Wise	19	4-4	1	1	1	9
Liberty	22	1-3	2	4	3	2
TOTALS	23-51	28	16	12	84	

Percentages: FG 49.0, FT 64.7 Three-point goals: 3-13, 23.1% (Howard 2-3, Kampman 1-3, Holman 0-3, Burns 0-2, Hogg 0-2) Blocks: 2 (Howard, Miller) Turnovers: 17 (Liberty 3, Howard 3, Miller 2, Hogg 2, Holman 2, Burns 2, Wise 2, Kampman 1) Steals: 7 (Howard 3, Kampman 1, Holman 1, Liberty 1, Miller 1)

	MIN	FG-A	REB	A	F	PT
Shockers	32	32	64			
Salukis	38	35	73			



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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

## 'Chosen one' now tabbed to lead SIU

After two seasons of waiting his turn, Darren Brooks is now leading the Salukis

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The tattoo on his left arm reads "The Chosen One," and so far for SIU, Darren Brooks has been just that.

After sitting in the shadow of former stars Kent Williams, Jermaine Dearman and Rolan Roberts, Brooks is now the main man for the Salukis.

The junior guard leads the 10-2 Salukis in points scored (16.8), rebounds (6.5), steals (2.7) and blocks (0.8).

Entering this season, Brooks was known more for sagged shorts than for being a dominating player. Now, the St. Louis native is becoming known as the best player on arguably the best team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIU head coach Matt Painter said there were some growing pains early as being a go-to-guy was new for Brooks.

"He has not been in that role since high school, but he's done a fabulous job for us," Painter said.

Much like SIU, which was picked fifth to start the season, Brooks received little respect around the league and was left off the preseason first-team all-conference team. Since then, Brooks has outperformed each player recognized as the Valley's best — and that is exactly what the Salukis need from him.

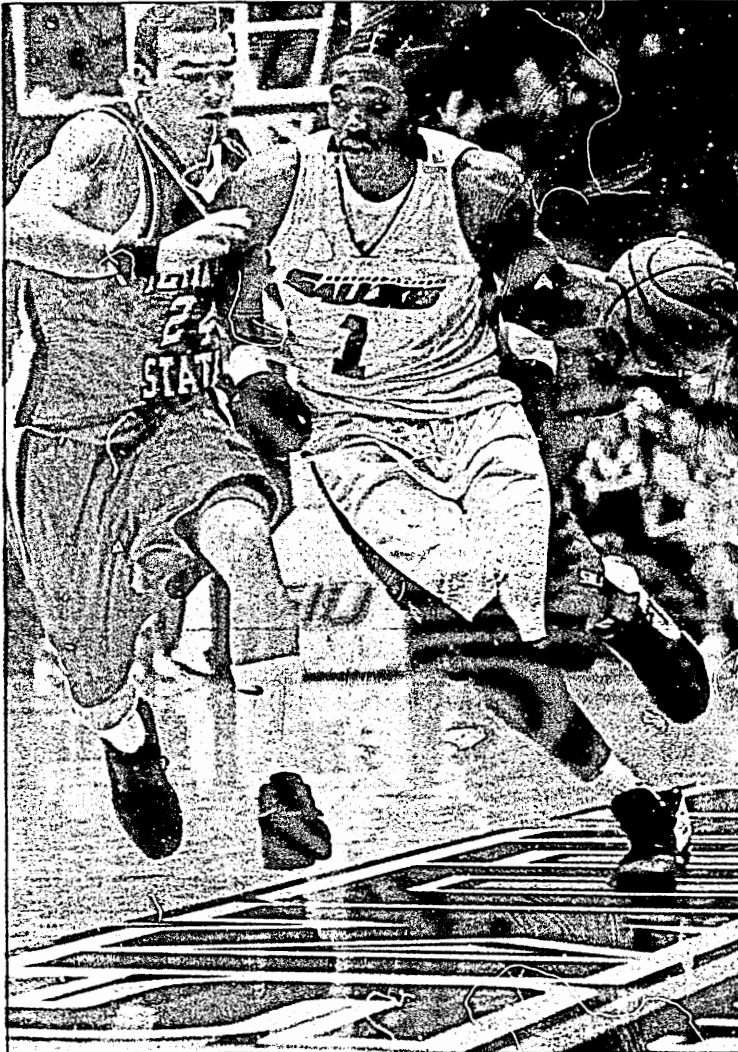
"For us to be one of the top two or three teams in this league, he's got to be one of the top two or three players in this league," Painter said.

Brooks is currently second in the MVC in scoring during the entire season, trailing only the 20.2 average of Bradley star Phillip Gilbert, who has missed the past five games due to a stress fracture in his left foot.

Gilbert and Wichita State forward Jamar Howard shared the pre-season player of the year award and are the only two players performing near the level of Brooks.

The other players on the pre-season team have proven to be poor choices thus far.

Evansville star Clint Cuffle is averaging just 12.2 points a game, five less than he averaged a year ago. Northern Iowa center David



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior guard Darren Brooks drives past Illinois State guard Trey Guidry during a game on Dec. 28. After being a third option the past two seasons, Brooks is now the main man for the Salukis and leads the team in numerous categories, including scoring.

Gruber has performed admirably, though not spectacularly, averaging 12 points and seven rebounds a night.

Luke McDonald of Drake is no longer even on the roster, quitting the

team prior to the start of the season because of conflicts with the Sabbath.

Unlike most of the star players across the MVC, Brooks rarely forces the issue when it comes to scoring.

"I just let the game come to me," Brooks said. "I try not to force things."

Some nights when his shot is

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

## Salukis tied with Creighton in first place — again

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The men's basketball teams from SIU and Creighton can't seem to separate themselves — but the attraction has nothing to do with a love affair for the other.

After two straight seasons of being pitted together in the final Missouri Valley Conference standings, both squads are once again tied for first in the conference.

At 4-0 in Valley play, both teams have an early season two-game lead on the rest of the MVC, but by the

same token, it is way too early for either to think it will run away with the crown, especially with the MVC considered the fiercest mid-major in the country.

"We still look at it as everybody's tied together," Saluki forward LaMar Owen said. "We can't have any let-downs because if we have one letdown, that can cost us the MVC. We're just trying to stay at the top and keep it that way."

So far into the season, the current standings could be very

deceiving. The lone team devoid of a conference win — Illinois State — forced No. 25 Illinois into overtime at Assembly Hall. Many other schools, most notably Bradley and Wichita State, have the personnel to make a late-season run, much in the same manner the Salukis did last season after a sluggish start.

**Creighton Bluejays**

Untouched, with a 12-0 record overall, the Bluejays are getting all the mid-major love in the conference. The media darlings

from last season — before losing to Central Michigan in the first round of the NCAA tournament — are currently No. 2 on the ESPN.com Mid-Major Top 10 list.

Creighton moved into the AP top 25 this week at No. 24 and are No. 23 in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

Dana Altman may be doing the best coaching job ever in his career. With former MVC cover boy Kyle Korver in the NBA, Altman has wielded a bunch of former role

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**COMMENTARY**



Just to let you know

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## Salukis shine under lights

There were so many things completely different about Saturday evening's women's basketball game between SIU and Evansville that for a minute, I didn't realize where I was.

A growing anticipation leading up to the game was so real you could almost reach out and grab it.

When asked half-jokingly if SIU would win prior to the game, I simply replied, "I have a good feeling," to one of the SIU sports information directors working the game.

That feeling was only reinforced when I stepped onto the SIU Arena floor.

The Saluki band members were waiting away on their instruments — the first time they were at a women's game all season. Over 1,000 fans sat anxiously in the stands and students were at the game holding signs in support of the Dawgs.

What were signs doing at a women's game? Or even more so, what were fans doing at the women's game when they've proven in the past they'd rather stay at home and watch reruns of Full House?

The answer is simple: Fox Sports Midwest was on hand to televise the game.

In what was an attempt to put on a good face for the SIU women's basketball program in front of a television audience, the event was a smashing success.

The Salukis upset a good Aces team 65-62 by playing their best all-around game of the season, in the process giving everyone in attendance a good feeling about the women's team and its direction for the first time in a while.

Juniors Daphney Desamours and Danette Jones lit up the Purple Aces for a combined 40 points on 16-of-27 shooting in leading the Dawgs to their second victory of the season — their first at the SIU Arena.

In the end, the Salukis were heroines, sitting down for an autograph session that consisted of a line of Girl Scouts wrapped halfway around the Arena floor.

All of the noise provided by the band and the fans drowned out the usually depressing sounds of an SIU women's basketball game, making it fun for all of those in attendance.

For once, you couldn't hear the fat guy in the stands screaming at the referees, "It's too late to learn the game now," the squeaking of shoes on every cut to the basket or every command made by the head coaches.

Before the start of the

See **SOEBBING**, page 18