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's board of trustees would be restructuring to ensure that a full board of trustees, four seats remain available for appointments. And according to Appointment, the seats left to the Governor they will be recent a while longer.

Amores, who accompanied Blagojevich on his visit to the Carbondale campus last fall, acknowledged the governor's promise, but astounded the delay to appoint candidates, a move he said was a result of the Illinois ethics legislation, signed into law Dec. 9, that stipulates the governor appoint and the candidate that is approved will assume his duties when the position opens.

"We are starting from scratch," Amores said, adding that the most time-consuming aspect of the process will be performing background checks on all potential candidates. The process has become more expansive 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 filled with the same political party, and additional provisions have been put in place to stop any conflicts of interest in the appointment process.

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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 redevelop it as a new public park.

"The property is not only a historic landmark, it is also a valuable asset to our community," Cole said. "By acquiring this property and developing it into a park, we can bring people together and create a sense of place."
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SIUC to offer 11-week hypnosis class

The University will be offering an 11-week evening class on hypnosis. The class will be offered Thursday nights starting Jan. 12 in Pullman Hall room 25. 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 or by calling the SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 618-536-7751.

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 says "haut/farm influence" in his sculptures. An opening reception will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Surplus Gallery in the Glove Factory, 400 S. Washington.

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

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No items to report.

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Library switches to log-on system
Officials hope to create uniformity, accountability
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A series Library, the last on-campus computer lab to upgrade an identification system, switched to a log-on approach Monday. The system requires users to have a Kerberos ID and password to access any computer in the building.

“We would have had to change it at the beginning of the year. But my office forgot to do it, in time,” said David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs. “So the next logical step to do it is in the spring offering of the spring semester.”

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

Students previously 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 have a small number — six in 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.

Edmond Riddle, a network administrator, said although the change may cause a flood of student questions to the 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 though 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 has a problem with it.”

Carlson said the library would examine individual students’ use of the computers or any information about their activities on the computer. However, Riddle said the school would never memorize the ID at its door in the dormitories.

“The computer 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, ‘Yes, it was Tammy, or somebody using Tammy’s name.’

Winter said the library would also have working IDs and passwords for guests or those students who had trouble with their own Kerberos IDs 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 ID courtesy cards will be offered, which will grant access to the computer 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’ll have the answers.”

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, Room D, will feature a question-and-answer session with five of the seven senators hopeful, J.J. Cricit, president of the organization, said the debate is currently the only one scheduled for the Southern Illinois region.

“The 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 November election,” Cricit said.

According to Cricit, 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,” Cricit 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.

Former congressman of the Chicago Board of Education; Blair Hull, former executive director of the Illinois State Board of Education; Robert Morris, former Springfield legislator; and current Illinois Governor, Williamson Davis will participate in the event.

The debate will be an appropriate and helpful forum to discuss another candidate’s response. Said Cricit.

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

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 vanity filed, picking up a prescription and visiting a dentist all in one day would take careful planning and a lot of luck.

It will be one of the benefits students will be able to do it all within the walls of one building.

The $9 million Student Health Plex, under construction by the end 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 health care providers are scattered across the campus, making it inconvenient and time-consuming to treat multi-symptom ailments. The new facility will provide services, including medical, dental, pharmacy, and counseling services, in one building. 

“IT will be an appropriate and helpful health facility with centralized services,” said John Riddle, assistant director of Student Health Programs. “The university is already preparing to have all health care services located together so students can take advantage of savings that centralized benefits will provide.”

Plants for the future expansion of the Student Health Programs were recently referred to as the “Student Health Plex,” began with an idea generated by students in 2000. 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,” Baggett said. “It was the students that proposed the idea and the need to have all health care services in one place.”

Last semester, the Board of Trustees approved a budget for the new $57,000-square-foot facility that totals just more than $9 million.

The new building will be entirely student-funded and pay for itself through student medical benefit fees over a two-year period.

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

Larry Detti, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said the complex would be the first step toward a “student-driven” health care system.

“We don’t want the Rec, student health or the counseling center to lose their identities,” Detti said. “The Rec will still know the entire facility will be about health.”

All the health services currently located within Greek Row, including the health service clinic in Bimbo’s, the health center, and the pharmacy, Wellness Center and immunization and insurance departments in Kramer Hall will be located in the first stage of a centrally located division in the new complex.

Emergency, Dental, Services, currently operating within the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, will become a fully-functioning department in the...
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 conceptualized 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 $20 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 Planning and Development. The plan was created to accommodate more students, particularly those in their first year of 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 there are no poor living conditions of the apartments. The design of the apartments would include tearing down Southern Hills, a family housing complex. Evergreen Terrace, another area of family housing, would expand, adding an additional 83 beds.

Ed Jones, current assistant vice chancellor for University Housing, said helping with the new housing project not only provided experience for students but also helped with costs to the University. Jones said it was a 15-year plan and that the University would build housing that is medium-cost, high-quality.
Fox, Bush vow to work on opening U.S. borders

Ron Hutchenson and Susana Hayward
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MéXICO CITY (KRT) — Mexican President Vicente Fox on Monday endorsed 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 stronger cooperation.

But other tensions remained as 11 leaders from throughout the Western Hemisphere gathered in Mexico to look for ways to promote democracy and economic development in the region.

Fox held talks with Brazilian President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva and Argentine President Néstor Kirchner, and they said they would try to slow Bush's push for a free trade agreement linking the entire hemisphere.

Venezuela's Hugo Chávez said 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 "sell the world" that Venezuela would not accept what he called U.S. interference in his country's affairs.

Fox, whose opposition to the invasion sparked anger in Latin America, offered his congratulations for the capture of Iraq's leader Saddam Hussein but warned the United States must give its strongest endorsements yet for Bush's immigration proposal.

The cost of the program, the first of five of its kind, is expected to be around 25 billion pesos ($2.7 billion), or less than 3 percent of the government's budget.

The United States has already approved the program, which is expected to begin in late November, as part of a larger immigration bill that has been stalled in Congress.

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. For canceled a planned 2002 visit to protest the to flex its electoral muscle. tion scheduled to be completed by the end of · tion, •

Bush administration officials have indicated U.S. forces would remain in Iraq for several years while the country stabilizes.

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diurections... are intensely jockeying for position in advanced of regular elections, a transition

Judy S. Rabin, Rebecca Waite

BAGHDAD (LATWP) — Iraq's most linient Shi'ite cleric backed his opposition on Sunday to U.S. plans for a "transitional government," rejecting its "illegal elections" and rais-

by Daniel Williams

Gov. Schwarzenegger plans to propose college tuition hike

by Jeffrey L. Rubin, Rebecca Teitelman and Kristi Silverstein

LOS ANGELES (LATWP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, planning to propose a 10 percent tuition increase for California's public colleges and universities, said Wednesday he would like to see the price of obtaining an education rise rapidly in recent years.

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"The ideal mechanism... for elections, which a number of experts confirm can be held within coming months with an accep-

ality and majority Shiite population a chance to flex its electoral muscle.

The plan provides that for the state's university system, about $5,200 will go to the United States on the, governor's proposal-J fee

Top Shiite cleric reiterates call for Iraq elections

by Daniel Williams

The Washington Post

BY LAuren Packard

GOVERNOR OF afganistan, Presidents of America for Tax Reform, is building state conservative coalitions for the 2004 election and beyond. He is an impressive of the center-right says the strategist's president, Karl Rove, noting that Norquist's "supporters helped President Bush push trade promotion, tax cuts, judicial nominees and tort reform, among other items.

In May, Republican leaders announced a plan to propose a 10 percent hike in tuition for undergraduate students and a 15 percent increase for graduate students.

The move comes as the state faces a $12 billion deficit in the coming fiscal year, and Schwarzenegger has said he is committed to phasing out the deficit over the next four years.

The governor's office said the increase would help offset the cost of providing a quality education and would allow the state to maintain its commitment to affordability.

A spokesman for the governor's office said the proposal would be announced at a press conference on Thursday afternoon.
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 that never fulfilled.

Help. We are students of this fine institution and we are currently under siege. We are the 3,187 freshmen whose future and academic success rely on your decision, Mr. Governor. So white can we go, because a nine-member board in charge of the macro-management of this university cannot act or decide without participant.

We will remember the words you graciously used that day in November when you visited our campus. You assured us that our Board of Trustees would be in place. Now we stand asking:

"Where's the beef?"

"We're almost three 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 no sure where the group of his peers was heading. His exact response to whether you had made a decision on the issue was "I heard nothing."

Nothing. That's their answer. We have heard nothing as well. In fact, we have heard more about prescription drugs being imported from Canada, for 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 m. 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 ability of government officials who were slow to meet public demand, striking a reassuringly similar chord with the plight of the SIU Board of Trustees.

"We cannot wait waiting for Washington to act, for the 
time to receive, for monetary policy or trade policy to act, for forces bigger than us to fix the problem," you stated as to why the money for the transportation program would stabilize the downstate economy. "Isn't 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’Espasito.

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. Angelina 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 driven 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 mission will stay the same, whether or not we will continue to operate at the level of other universities or whether or not we 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, too, she will find habit change easier. People typically change in stages from the "thinking about it" stage, to the "active" stage, to the "maintaining" stage. Often this process occurs with some backsliding and relapses. Trying and failing is a normal part of change.

Changing is hard, 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 filling friends of your plans to change habits and asking for their help. For example, finding an exercise or study partner can help motivation. It is a stress of friends or family that is, or can you be a professional counselor or trainer for success.

Regular contact with someone ensures that you are paying attention to your progress. Simply writing things down is another way to help motivated. Journaling your progress towards better eating, more exercise, less drinking or drug use, more studying, etc., provides objective feedback as well. Honestly facing the rewards of your new habit (feeling better 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-rewarding techniques or strategies can help in any behavior change. By using deep breathing or positive visualizations to calm down and decrease yourself and help with 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 able to motivate, such as varying your normal, 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 stressful situations 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 not to lack confidence in your ability to change. Don't expect change to happen immediately, 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 plans Alumnae program offers help with sleeping problems, relationship/communication, stress, depression, anxiety, social phobias, panic, time management, chronic pain, anger issues and general counseling. Call for a confidential appointment at (618) 536-4444 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 no past, and I want to make sure he can't do it again."

Dunn Metzger \n
I pledge allegiance to the US Police Nation Under the Patriot Act I & II With Civil Liberties and a Fair Trial for none...
**COLUMNS**

### Is the grass greener?

**Gorilla in the Mist**

By MILESTAD YAPA

May 30, 2004 Daily Egyptian

Gorillas are 25 reported job-related injuries and illnesses, of which five 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 remolding more. But, why would nations need more visas if the bank was stacked in his favor, $130.8 million to be exact. While, Democratic leaders on looking like a 1978 Chevy nova in the 2004 Dentro Auto Show.

Milestade suggests the rise in illegal traffic. His speech about granting temporary guest worker rights, Bush failed to get specific, letting the groundwork for Congress to clean up and perhaps delay enactment voting rights to immigrants.

Guest workers will be selected by employers and able to remain in the U.S. as long as new bonds are met. This will probably lead to more exploitation of these workers.

The United Farm Workers, founded by one of the greatest civil rights and worker rights advocates, Cesar E. Chavez, seems skeptical about the president’s sensitivity as voting the immigrant vote. "It’s not exactly, you know, "Amores Rodriquez, president of the union, said to New York Times. Chavez made it clear, that what Pet "is far and work that President Bush has failed to do is to restore the rights and immigrante in the United States."

So the issue comes down to whom this is beneficial. It is clear that the immigrants that have their rights violated while we do our part in to keep them legal. The benefactors are corporations and big industry that utilize illegal traffic and drain them of their lives.

What those immigrants need is a sit down to talk and get a few ideas on how to get along with American. When they understand the message, the grass will be laid and first-gentlemen.

Gorillas in the Mist appear every Tuesday. They write exclusively reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

### Words of Wisdom

By BRANDON THOMAS

May 31, 2004 Daily Egyptian

For some, life is simply a time for a second chance. As like me, I believe there is life after death.

What is your definition? Is it time going to preach to you, especially for those who have lived in the inside of a church since the Thunder Can was a popular car model and Fishbowl Fishy dolls were the preference of those who grew up in the United States.

But we cannot ignore the deaths that occur. Two siblings were taken from us in the blink of an eye. A dirty police say killed Ayesha Y. Judkins, a 20-year-old journalism major in her third year at SIUC.

Ashley Natasha Dollas, also 20, collapsed outside Nedly Wall while on the way to a friend’s birthday party at Carbondale Memorial Hospital last week. Doctors said the woman, which was a dismembering of an anus or pulmonary edema. As a result, she is an airinhale brain while wound blood vessels an abnormal anastomosis for the death of the body in the lungs.

What is really scary about Ashley’s situation is that doctors had to say leave no medical problems.

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### 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, Homer and 19th-century "Moms." By all the standards, especially those advocated today, I was a highly qualified teacher.

I have learned many lessons since graduating, and they didn’t come from the rigorous earnings I was teaching. I learned that teaching and learning is far from everything.

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**Health Plex**

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The new facility, the Physical Therapy Clinic in Washington, 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 McMinn.

McMinn 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," McMinn said. "If all goes well, this could be one of the most unique facilities in the country."

The new building will offer new options for health care, such as acupuncture and optical therapy. Growth 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 Kendall Wachter of Emergency Dentistry. "Students will have better access and awareness once these programs are located at the Recreation Center."
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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.

In the footsteps of many universities, the school is finally designing 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 Davis, 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 campus 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 them available, but not the last. The University must first obtain a petition with at least 850 signatures, which they plan to make available 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 putting up the images that would appear on the plate, the Department of Media and Communication Resource 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 plate, 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 i 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 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 alumni 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 hopes 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.

Law School receives software donation

Trial Director Suite 4.0 to be installed by end of this week

Ashley Richardson
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Students at the SIU School of Law were very happy about the opportunity to work with the electronic evidence presentation software utilizing in such high-profile trials as those of O.J. Simpson, Timothy McVeigh and Theodore Kaczynski.

The Law School received a computer software suite, a donation of just under $10,000 before winter break. The software, called Trial Director Suite 4.0, was donated by InData Corp., a company that specializes in the development 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 more 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 edge 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.

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

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Director of Technology Tom Furby said since the Law School currently has the technology to support the software, the software will be used with the exception of future upgrades and the possible purchase of bar code scanners. Bar code 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 be potentially added to all the courtrooms.

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

Furby may also use this as a pilot program before the donation is received, but learning the program will require a combination of training and personal use. He added that training probably would be offered.

The software, which is not yet installed, will be available in network rooms to professors and students in the classrooms and court room, which are equipped with bar code scanners and network computers.

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

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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - 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.
Weber preaches to Illini about leadership, maturity

Bobby Le Gesse *Daily Egyptian*

UIWIRE — Illinois head coach Bruce Weber preached a lesson of leadership this weekend, when the NCAA announced a change in its application of amateurism rules for international athletes who accepted money from pro agents to train in the country before entering U.S. college basketball. Weber's点燃.

"I am more convinced than ever that the relationship between head coaches and student-athletes is incredibly important," Weber said. "It's a matter of care and commitment, and I think we need to do a better job of promoting and encouraging it." Weber mentioned specific examples of coaches like John Keady teaching Weber about leadership and how to handle situations, and how those lessons have influenced his coaching style.

The NCAA rules the leaving of the country for pregame activities can be altered, Weber said. "I believe that the decisions we make as coaches are critical in shaping the character of our players and the culture of our programs." Weber expressed his desire to see a more consistent approach to the NCAA's rules and regulations.

"We need to work together to create a more level playing field," Weber said. "The NCAA needs to listen to coaches and athletes, and give us the tools we need to do our jobs." Weber concluded by thanking the NCAA for the opportunity to speak, and encouraging all coaches and athletes to work together to create a better future for college basketball.

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

Kenny Murray *The Baltimore Sun*

(EATWP) — Back for the third consecutive year, the Philadelphia Eagles will try to find the chinks in the New England Patriots' armor on Sunday, when the Eagles met the Patriots in a regular-season game at Lincoln Financial Field.

A pair of former winners, the Eagles and Patriots will meet as this season's Super Bowl runners-up. The Eagles lost to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in last season's Super Bowl.

The Eagles lost to the St. Louis Rams on Sunday night, 23-13, in the Superdome. The Eagles come off their Super Bowl loss last season in the culmination of a playoff game. All said, they're tailing their way around trying to get past 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. "It's not only for me, but for all the guys. There is a sense of urgency that is so right right now that we want to play our very best.

"We have a couple of days of rest. (Most) of the guys are going in to rest." We're going to get a win at our day our day.

The second half of the Super Bowl party will form in Buenos Aires, where the New England Patriots face the Indianapolis Colts.

Redbirds vow to fight despite slide

Nate Brown *The Daily Vindicator (State University)*

(JENERAL) — Illinois State Redbirds' losing streak was extended to five games as the Illinois State University Redbirds dropped a 57-50 decision to the Missouri State University Bears.

The Redbirds shot 14-of-18 from the free throw line, making 7-of-18 field goal attempts in the game. The Bears made 17-of-39 field goal attempts, including 7-of-18 three-point attempts.

The Bears led from start to finish, never trailing in their 10th straight game. The Redbirds were able to cut the lead to 10 points in the second half, but were unable to get within 10 points of the Bears.

In the loss, Illinois State junior forward Kris McNabb scored a team-high 18 points, while senior guard Anthony Joseph added 10 points.

The Redbirds are now 0-10 on the season and 0-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We needed a win," said Illinois State head coach Kermit Davis. "We haven't had a win in a while, and we need to work hard to turn it around."
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**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 members Indiana and Ohio State. The Salukis scored as dual meets for each participating school. Indiana defeated against SIU on Sunday was for about 15 minutes.

**Bradley**

The only biggs in the Bradley’s 1- start in the conference season. In no way is that representative of how bad this team is. The team has the top scorer in the MVC when he opens his season against Drake, scoring a 69-92 record.平坦 has the most pride is the win-loss record, which is turning more and more people against the Shockers to the side after they showed how well they played on Sunday.

**Somerville**

This week, Sommerville considered a top 40 nationally when former Iowa player and Provia Academy standout Maizelle Sommerville was transferred to the Shockers, the rebound was in addition to his rebounding ability to score some points. Earlier in the game, Brooks must have been the most important way as high as the SIU women’s basketball team can accomplish with a little extra support — even without the cameras.

**Salukis**

Just imagine what the Saluki’s could accomplish once they find motivation within themselves.

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**Sports Flash**

The Salukis 174-62 white Ohio State gave SIU its second loss by a score of 174-62. The only Saluki winner this weekend was sophomore Marcello Prosper when he swam to a first-place finish 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. His ability to anticipate and get steals, a category Brooks leads the MVC in.

**Oppy’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 say, too, if they gave the girl a chance. Saturday was a wake-up call for the Salukis in the Big Eight. Fortunately, the administration, all SIU fans and the entire Southern Illinois fans can accomplish with a little extra support — even without the cameras.

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Salukis’ exhibition opener at the Arena this season, I recall over- hearing one. Longfellow player comment on how, “It’s so quiet in here.” Saturday was anything but, and 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 under pressure.

Faced with the daunting task of impressing former coach Cindy Scott, who took SIU to four NCAA Tournament appearances in her 21 seasons as head coach, the Fox, cameras, and the increased number of fans in the arena were more than welcome with desire and a “refuse to lose” attitude.

The excitement was palpable as the Salukis put on when given something or someone to play for. I love watching this team when it executes.

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

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**Brooks**

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not consistently falling, such as his 1-for-16 shooting display Sunday against Wichita State, Brooks is able to put points on the board in more creative ways that checking up shot after shot.

After missing an attempt against the Shockers, the rebound was slipped back at Brooks and he promptly did a move that left both the Shockers and the Salukis’ defense befuddled.

Brooks’ motor was aborning double-pumped and gracefully laid the ball in. He also uses his rebounding ability to score some points.

Earlier in the game, Brooks steered along the baseline and was able to grab an offensive board and tip the ball back in before any of the WIU players knew what was about to happen. “He kind of steals points at times,” Painter said.

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

He leads the Salukis in rebounding at 6.1 a game 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 All-Defensive Team in the MVC. “I consider him a defensive player first and foremost because he can just kind of slide into the opponents’ best player on the perimeter,” Painter said.

That’s where I think his game really got ignored because he can get steals, he can get blocks, he can make a lot of easy backers.

Helping him is his ability to get his point to other teams.

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**Tied**

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players into a well-ooled team. While not one player is standing out on a state team, muscular 6-foot-6 forward Rocky Davis 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 slated to win the MVC crown, WSU hit tripped over itself 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. 

Januar Bowler, 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

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### Around the Valley

results from the weekend:

Men's Swimming - Iowa @ Minnesota - ESPN

Sunday's results:

- S. Illinois 73, Wichita St. 64
- Evansville 94, Bradley 69
- SMS 62, N. Iowa 60
- Creighton 70, Drake 67

Monday's results:

- No games scheduled

Today's games:

- No games scheduled
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After sitting in the shadow of former star Kent Williams, Jermaine Deas and Rollin Roberts, Brooks is now the main man for the Salukis.

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