Tuition hike at U of I
Illini rise in cost may affect SIUC enrollment

Jennifer Wig
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Recent University of Illinois tuition increases may affect SIUC, but to what extent remains to be seen. The University of Illinois Board of Trustees raised tuition prices in a board decision on Jan. 18. The plan increases tuition by 3 percent on the Chicago campus, 4 percent at Springfield and 5 percent at Urbana-Champaign. It also charges new students an extra $250 during their first year and $450 more their second.

Although the increase is severe, it may not bring higher enrollment numbers for SIUC, according to University officials. Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said while price-sensitive individuals may choose Carbondale, it does not always work that way.

"For some people what you pay represents the quality, though that’s not always true," he said.

Allen also said it is difficult to second-guess the situation before numbers start to change.

"We do know that SIU is a great value for our students," he said, adding that the school's officials cannot afford everything they want to fix on campus.

Bost sponsors bill to remove state sales tax on textbooks

Molly Parker
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Buying textbooks is a strain on LaTisha Sider's pocketbook, but possible legislation may give her a little more money for more important college essentials — like groceries. "It's because books cost a lot of money and then you are always stuck with books you can't do anything with," said Sider, a sophomore in health care management from Peoria.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, introduced a bill in February that would eliminate the state's 5 percent of the total 6.25 percent tax rate on textbooks.

"It will save students five cents to every dollar," Bost said.

With the cost of textbooks on the rise, the money is not going to burn a hole in students' pockets. Cal Wollf, manager of Soluti Bookstore, 701 E. Grand Ave., said students spend an average of $300 to $350 per semester.

"There was one book last year that the publisher increased the price $10 from one semester to another," Wollf said.

If the bill passes, it will help save students money but would probably not increase the number of textbook sales since most students just buy the minimum required for class. SEE TEXT, PAGE 2
TEXT TAX CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Wolf said.

According to a study done by Monument Information Resources, the average price of college textbooks is $68.15 new and $50.25 used. 'I think it will help — every little bit helps — but it is not a big dramatic thing,' Wolf said.

If the bill is passed, a student that spends $500 on textbooks will save $15. Bost said although textbooks generate a lot of state money from sales tax, he does not foresee the lost revenue causing the state financial problems. After the bill has been in place for a certain amount of time the fiscal impact will be studied statewide.

'It is minimal in encouraging students to get an education,' Bost said.

Randy Johnson, manager of 710 Bookstore, 701 S. Illinois Ave., conceded that the bill could cause more paperwork for the store, which could cause an added cost to students.

"More expenses would offset the game," Johnson said.

However, if the bill was written in such a way that it did not create more paperwork for the stores and saved students money, Johnson said he would support it. 'I would not necessarily be against it, but I will hold reservation until I see how the bill is written," Johnson said.

Quinn Donald, a freshman in secondary education from Chicago, said the money the bill would save her is not enough to make an impact. Donald's main source of income is part-time work at McDonald's in the Student Center, financial aid and her sister who helps pay for her textbooks.

'A little $15 won't make much difference to my sister,' Donald said.

Stella Edwards, assistant general merchandise manager for University Bookstore in the Student Center, said she would be supportive of cutting state's sales tax on textbooks as long as it did not advert the store's goal of serving students during the busy book-buying season.

"Our goal is to have no lines in stores and I would be against it only if it saturated the checkout line," Edwards said.

ILLINI CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

According to Steve Rugg, associate vice president for planning and budgeting at SIUC, the price hike was necessary to continue quality and enhancement of university programs.

"Higher education in Illinois in general has had some good budgeting from the last couple of years and has helped get some needs outside higher education," Rugg said. "The increase is to supplement what the state has already set aside for SIU.

Joseph Chancellor John Jackson said because the University of Illinois was already well ahead of SIUC in tuition cost, the 'gap will be even larger' with this new increase.

Jackson said the U of I increase is necessary to rebuild their programs and SIUC will consider such a raise, although not quite as large.

The possible increase will be discussed at a spring Board of Trustees meeting.

The University of Illinois may also increase room and board and fees at the three campuses, by 4.5 percent and 4.9 percent respectively. That proposal will be decided at a spring Board of Trustees meeting.

U of I increases will be used for staff raises, utility costs and general costs as well as more faculty members, more classes, an expanded library and computer software upgrades.
**MCMA dean search heats up**

Upcoming meeting may narrow list of candidates

**JENNIFER WIG**

The search for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts dean is progressing as candidates are being reviewed by the professors in the college.

The search committee will meet Wednesday to discuss the comments made by the departments, but no certain outcome can be determined at this point, according to Ylye White, chairman of the search committee.

“We've looked at the candidates and put some forth to the college for review,” White said. “I'm not sure what the outcome of Wednesday's meeting will be.”

White would not release the list of candidates, nor the specific number of possibilities.

Interim Dean Joyteka Ramaprasad is not one of the candidates for the search. She said she chose not to participate because the search will bring fresh leadership to the school.

“The sentiment on campus is to let external people come in with new ideas and I want to let my college be able to do that,” she said.

The search began one year ago when former Dean Joe Forre stopped down. But the search was put on hiatus after two of the three finalists withdrew. The search was restarted last October and the position start date is July 1.

The search committee is made up of staff, alumni, constituency groups and representatives from the College's academic and service units.

**Murphysboro police peacefully end standoff**

Man brandishes gun, causes lengthy standoff

**BRETT NAUMAN**

Murphysboro Police Department said Kimmel returned from the house with a gun causing officers to secure the area and initiate telephone contact with him.

After three hours of negotiation Kimmel peacefully surrendered. He was taken into custody and charged with domestic battery, unlawful restraint, unlawful use of weapons, resisting arrest and armed violence.

Kimmel was taken to Jackson County Jail and set his bond for $1,000. Murphyboro Police Department said no one was hurt or injured after Monday afternoon standoff.

“From my research, no precedents were set,” White said, “if that happens it would be the first in the state.”

**Refereed challenged by student government**

Courts could decide referendum battle

**MARK LAMBERD**

A three-member election board will hear objections to having two conflicting referendums on the April 3 municipal ballot today.

The objection was filed by student government officials Ed Reed and Rob Taylor last Tuesday. They are objecting on the grounds that the two referendums, regarding the ward system, contradict each other.

At the meeting the election board, which is comprised of City Clerk Janet Vaughs, Mayor Neil Dillard and Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, will be discussing the process they must go through to resolve this issue. After the issue is cleared with the election board one or both of the referendums will appear on the April 3 ballot.

“We will be adhering to rules of procedure that will set a time table for the next meeting,” Vaughs said.

The next meeting will give both parties a chance to have a written brief prepared and build their case. The meeting will be late this week or early next week, Vaughs said.

Taylor and Kimmel filed the first referendum in December asking for the city to be divided into a ward system that would separate the students and city officials.

The objection was to another referendum that was filed early this month that would also separate the city into four wards, however, it would also elect two members at large from the city.

Taylor also said the referendum he offered gives equal representation that the other referendum does not offer.

Taylor also raised the question of the fairness of the election board. He cited a potential conflict of interest with Flanagan, because she is running for re-election to the City Council and the referendum could affect her election, Taylor said.

Taylor said by having both referendums on the ballot there is a likelihood both referendums will pass. If this happens it would leave to the courts to decide.

If the ruling the election board gives does not suit one of the two parties, they could appeal to the Jackson County Circuit Court.

**Divorce support offered**

These who have just come to the end of a marriage or relationship now have a place to find support.

“The Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group offers support and encouragement to those who have been through difficult breaks up from individuals with similar experiences,” White said. “For more information, call Women's Services at 453-5555.”

**Scholarships offered to accounting students**

The Independent Accountants Association of Illinois Scholarship Foundation is awarding three college or junior college students $1,000 scholarships. Applicants must have a B average or higher in their accounting classes.

More information on the applications can be obtained by calling 309-542-5400. Applications must be received by June 30.

**LET THE BEAT CONTROL YOUR BODY**

Artu Raven, a part-time student, followed the rhythms of the rain with his Iranian Durbek drum outside the Student Center on Monday afternoon. Although rain caused students to rush by, Artu continued to play for his own entertainment.

**LET THE BEAT CONTROL YOUR BODY**

**JESSICA MILK**

**LET THE BEAT CONTROL YOUR BODY**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**LET THE BEAT CONTROL YOUR BODY**

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**LET THE BEAT CONTROL YOUR BODY**

**CARBONDALE**

**LEARNING MORE ABOUT HOSPICE CARE IN HERRIN**

The TIP Hospice Herrin Branch will sponsor an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at its new location, 308 S. Thirteenth Street, Herrin.

Nurses, social workers and supporting staff will provide information on hospice care and describe their experiences working with the terminally ill.

Referrals will be renewed.

**Performance with dinner, jazz and Nadine Shanti**

The School of Music and the SIU Alumni Association will be performing with the Icarus Art Jazz Quartet at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in Shryock Auditorium for a special Valentine's Day performance.

Nadine Shanti, a 1976 graduate of the School of Music and vocalist in Seattle, will perform after a reception at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge and a dinner at 6 p.m. in Ballroom B.

Package tickets are $25 for Alumni Association members and $30 for non-members. Consent-only tickets are $16.50 for general public and $5 for students, children and senior citizens.

For more information, call Greg Scott at 453-2008.

**MURPHERYSBORO POLICE PEACEFULLY END STANDOFF**

Man brandishes gun, causes lengthy standoff

**BRETT NAUMAN**

The Murphysboro Police Department successfully ended a three-hour standoff after a man brandished himself in his house Sunday morning.

Daniel Kimmel, 26, fled into his house after police responded to reports of a domestic dispute in the 600 block of North 16th Street. A press release issued by the Murphysboro Police Department said Kimmel returned from the house with a gun causing officers to secure the area and initiate telephone contact with him.

After three hours of negotiation Kimmel peacefully surrendered. He was taken into custody and charged with domestic battery, unlawful restraint, unlawful use of weapons, resisting arrest and armed violence.

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Our Word

Sexual Assault: How Preparation Could Stop An Attack. Are You Ready?

Every last week, a Carbondale man was arrested after allegedly attempting to sexually assault a 23-year-old woman at 3 a.m. in a bathroom. While it is easy to winces in disgust at these type of incidents, it is also easy to think, "That would never happen to me."

The reality is that sexual assaults happen all the time. A Justice Department report released Friday estimates that 350 rapes occur each year on campuses where 10,000 or more women are enrolled. While 350 rapes may seem like a lot, it is estimated that only 1 in 10 rapes are even reported to the police.

With statistics like that, the reasons to take a self-defense course become increasingly clear. The SIUC police are making it easy by offering a four-week course in which two police officers who are trained in the Rape Agression Program will teach women risk awareness and hands-on defense techniques.

The SIUC police officers who will conduct the course obviously take the safety of women on campus seriously. We congratulate the SIUC police and the Department of Public Safety and University Housing for showing how very important it is to be prepared for a possible sexual assault. We hope that the women on campus will reciprocate and take advantage of the opportunity.

Registration is limited, but these initial classes must be filled. If demand is high enough, the class can be offered again later this spring and in subsequent semesters.

Every woman on this campus should be prepared to defend herself against a potential attacker. It can happen anytime, anywhere and to anyone. You may think to yourself: "I don't walk in dark alleys by myself" or "I don't jog on isolated paths in the morning." But statistics show that anywhere from 60 to 90 percent of sexual assaults occur in the perpetrator or victim's living quarters. What that means is that you are more likely to be sexually assaulted by the guy you invited in for coffee after your first date than a psychopath you meet in an alley. Of the 37 sexual assaults reported in Carbondale last year, 32 of the victim knew the offender.

Do not be naive and risk the chance of being the victim of a sexual assault. No one plans to be a victim. But if you're armed with self-defense skills, you are more likely to ward off an attacker—whether in an alley or in your living room.

Bidding 'bye, bye, bye' to one helluva Super Bore

The Super Bowl. These words are enough to bring otherwise stoic men to their knees in giddiness. It is the culmination of an entire season's worth of Sundays spent in front of the TV, poring over statistics and following one's favorite team as it heads toward the Big Game. Men, who would normally not show the slightest emotion, break down in tears should a big play be dropped in the end zone. So, in the name of all that is testosterone-fueled, what happened this year?

Like many of us saddled with the burden of an XY chromosome, I gathered all the supplies, dropped in the end zone. So, in the name of all Ty, genuflection. It is the culmination of an entire season's worth of Sundays spent in front of the TV, poring over statistics and following one's favorite team as it heads toward the Big Game. Men, who would normally not show the slightest emotion, break down in tears should a big play be dropped in the end zone. So, in the name of all that is testosterone-fueled, what happened this year?

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Donations give SIU means to study tumors

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A donation of equipment to SIUC worth $354,000 should give radiation therapy students a boost in their futures.

The Applied Sciences and Arts Building now has two 3-D Focus Treatment Planning Systems online, donated by Computerized Medical Systems Inc., a company in St. Louis.

The system will help radiation therapy students to better learn tumor, allowing them to deliver the right amount of radiation, leaving the patient with a higher cure rate.

The new system may also cut in half the time the patient is on the simulation table.

Steven Jenson, program director of radiological sciences, said the equipment will help radiation therapy students well trained by the time they graduate.

"It is an amazing set of software that will give the students training that is usually only at actual clinics and not the classroom," he said.

The software uses the age, sex and size of the patient to determine how much radiation the patient needs.

This is the first time Computerized Medical Systems Inc. has donated to SIUC's Applied Sciences and Arts. Jenson believes it is because of the tie Scott Collins, an instructor in health care professions, has with the company.

"Collins performed in a long-term continuing education program at the company about two years ago," Jenson said. "He established a good relationship with them since that time, leaving SIUC in good standing with the company."

Mark Maxes, a junior in radiation therapy from Carterville, looks forward to using the new technology.

"It's good that we will get quality training that a lot people don't receive until they are already in the field," he said. "With the advanced technology, we will better represent the radiation therapy students when we get out there."

MARK COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

WALKING IN THE RAIN: Students shared umbrellas and raincoats all over campus to get from class to class during Monday's lengthy rainfall.

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TIM WISE

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Don't forget, we're having a special this week at KFC!
Gentle cheerleaders help raise spirits from sidelines

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

You won’t find pom-poms or permanials among the boys of SIUC’s cheerleading squad. And you think cheerleading is just for wimpy girls? Tell that to these guys as they hold their counterparts overhead one-handed, then throw them up and catch them in manly ways. All with the skill and precision of Nautilus.

And please don’t ask them where they keep their skirts.

On Tuesday, the Saluki squad — six men, nine women — boosted chants from the sidelines during SIU’s basketball game against Drake and tumbled backcourt stunts to form human high-rises with names like Liberator and Kewpie.

It’s the guys who give this squad its edge, says captain Kelly Garman, a senior in criminal recreation from Charleston.

“They make it more athletic,” she says. “They add theills to the cheers. Not just stupid little high school chants...” I think the fans are jealous, he says. “We’re right down here on the court.”

When assistant coach Robert Walker was feared about cheerleading in junior college, he noted, “If you were to one day become a cheerleader, you’d retort, “Touch me.”

In fact, it takes roughly 15 hours a week to learn the special hand holds and lifting techniques.

Practices four times a week for almost three hours keep the guys buff. And it takes up to a year to learn the special hand holds and lifting techniques.

As coach Nancy Esling points out, “It’s not just some treatise on how you keep them.” In fact, the girls range in weight from about 100 to 125 pounds.

And though the guys’ athletic prowess makes the squad’s stunts high-flying, they still field jeers from the stands.

“When Roger Bernard’s girlfriend discovered his new job as a cheerleader, they plopped it into her hands,” says coach Nancy Esling.

“After the games, the squad partners bring quarters home. We have those thundertickle moments when we can’t hit our stunts,” he says. “That’s the bottom line.”

And please don’t ask them where they keep their skirts.

And please don’t ask them where they keep their skirts.

The Saluki cheerleading squad can be seen supporting the Salukis at all home basketball and football games. But the family atmosphere and the trust the acrobatic cheerleaders share keeps them from sidelines.

Cheering brings a vicarious rush of a slam dunk play. “Like you’re not losing your voice for five minutes,” says the Lansing native, who joined the squad after a brief stint as a Saluki basketball fan.

And after the games, the squad partners bring quarters home. “We have those thundertickle moments when you can’t hit our stunts,” he says. “That’s the bottom line.”

But the family atmosphere and the trust the acrobatic cheerleaders share keeps them coming back to the court.
Greek Life: The final conflict

Stacy Robinson
Daily Egyptian

They make up 6 percent of SIUC’s population, but we see them everywhere—in the mud, in our classes, standing at parties and strolling around campus with bold letters on their clothes. They are Greeks.

This week, the beginning of campus-wide Greek information on the SIUC campus, and interested students are encouraged to take part in learning about Greek life and involvement. But if you believe that deciding to go Greek is an invitation to great hook-ups, a social life, popularity, free parties, friends you never knew you had and the right to wear cool gear with Greek symbols, then many fraternities and sororities would try to convince you otherwise.

There are perks to joining the Greek system, but that’s not all there is to Greek involvement. Greeks will tell you they that there are many advantages and opportunities to becoming apart of the Greek system.

Greek organizations and members are named such because they were founded at a time when the college Greek society was the epitome of civilized life.

This so-called civilized life has grown successfully on many college campuses, and many students consider joining a Greek organization at the beginning of their college careers, and some even earlier.

Jamil Brimage, a sophomore in visual communications from Chicago and member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said most of his mentors, teachers, and coaches in high school were part of a Greek organization.

During his freshman year, Brimage decided to become a part of the Greek system by participating in various events, such as Greek informationals on the SIUC campus, and attending greek recruitment events. He started, though the routine for getting information was not practiced by everyone.

Students like Marty Obst, member of Beta Theta Pi and president of Inter-Greek Council, said he found out about his fraternity by word of mouth, no research was involved.

“Most students join an organization because they identify with a group of people,” Obst said. Greece believes students would also benefit from learning time management skills,ettering study habits, leadership opportunities and meeting people.

Kelly Taylor’s mother was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Taylor, a junior in speech communication from Springfield, had the opportunity to carry on the legacy but said she was not influenced by her mother’s choice.

Taylor, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, said each sorority and chapter is different on every campus. Taylor said being in the Greek system helps her and her mother to balance numerous tasks, such as school, work and social activities.

“Being a Greek taught me everything school didn’t teach,” Taylor said.

The way greeks are perceived to, the type of attention you get as a member of an organization, and members say that being a Greek does not always guarantee popularity. Fraternity and sorority chapters and members often receive different treatment from people, most of the time in a positive way.

Taylor said the Greek system is powerful in some aspects and weak in others, as far as media representation and the misconceptions that non-greeks have. She recommends that students take a chance and get to understand it better.

Obst said that while they are still being plagued by stereotypes and negative perceptions like drinking and partying, the Greek system on campus is improving.

“Community, scholarship, service, community and involvement are things cherished by Greek members. Potential members are advised to do their research and get to know the Greek system,” Obst said.

Greeks make up 6 percent of the student body at SIUC, but are they a part of SIUC’s future?

For Rush Information Call Jayci @ 536-8521

Greek community service

Initiating new projects and continuing in tradition

Marleen Toyott
Daily Egyptian

As a young girl growing up in Guatemala, Sinda Soco personally experienced the trauma natural disasters inflict on Latin-American countries.

This is why Soco, president of Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, organized relief for the masses who lost homes and families to the El Nino earthquake in Guatemala, and said it’s pretty amazing how much humanity is needed," Obst said. "When we get all the Greeks behind us, we can get the word out to students better than some organizations because we are here on campus.”

This fall will mark the third time
Greek system facing national decline

Jennifer Wong
Daily Egyptian

Inter-Greek Council President Marty Obit's goal when he took office last year was to reverse any negative image of the greek system. "There's positive and negative aspects of all greek systems," Obit said. "Even if you're not good, there's positive coming out of the greek system."

However, nationally, the fraternity system is in a decline. According to the National Interfraternity Council, which oversees all fraternities, membership has dropped 35 percent since 1990. The National Panhellenic Council, which governs national sororities, would have 25 percent of its members if they were in a decline, but they have a total of 3,133,038 living alumna and collegiate Greek women in the nation today. SIUC's greek numbers have dropped from 7 percent of the University's student body in 1997 to 5 percent in 1999, according to records kept by Student Development. Some believe this is because of a decline in greek systems, but others say it's because SIUC is healthy, and the greek system is headed for its best year ever.

Although numbers are down, Executive Vice President of the National Interfraternity Council John Williamson said the council is unsure about numbers. "It's not good news, it's not bad news. It's just data," Williamson said. "The purpose of a fraternity is to develop leadership qualities, social skills, and personal development. The goal is not to have a big house, the most members or the most money."

However, Williamson cited time and money at fraternities affecting the decline. While nationwide, one in 10 are part of a fraternity, and there are about 3,850,000 fraternity members in the nation, it is not right for everyone, Williamson said. Francesco Beccu, an SIUC greek intern in Student Development, Administration and Higher Education, wrote her master's thesis on the greek system. According to Beccu, a member of the Phi Betta Pi sorority, a sorority is the new greek system's role. "More than 70 percent of all greek systems are non-fraternity organizations," Beccu said. "Greek women in the nation today. At SIUC. As a non-fraternity member, Beccu's goal did not fit in causing or strengthening the greek system, according to Beccu. "If the group you have in there is only selling the social aspect, that's the type of member you're going to get," Beccu said. "They are interested in the organization shoe."

Beccu believes SIUC's greek system to be weak as the result of the national decline. When Greek Row was built in the late 1990s, it was constructed in an area isolated from the rest of campus. New greek systems are in existence, starting growth. The houses, built to hold few people, are difficult to fill, and at the time, extra space was divided out to other students, detracting from a greek organization's credibility. One in 10 men are part of a fraternity nationwide. Things changed in the 1960s, when fraternities and sororities were allowed to live off-campus. The new location allowed more traffic and more new students to recognize the organizations. New national greek chapters soon joined SIUC.

Beccu said greek organizations were formed to produce the best of students, but sometimes the goal is not accomplished. "Greeks are the ones called upon by the campus when things need to get done," Beccu said. "You just can't get it done."

"The rituals ask the members to take on more than they get credit for," she said. "I don't know how you could get any other group to do that."

Greek Success

76 percent of U.S. Senators are members of a fraternity. More than 70 percent of all fraternity and sorority members graduate, while less than 50 percent of all non-fraternity/sorority students graduate. Michael Jordan, David Letterman, Jimmy巴菲特, Elvis Presley, Cindy Crawford, John Goodman and Cinda Borgen were greek in college. One in 10 men are part of a fraternity nationwide. More than 85 percent of the student leaders on some 750 campuses are involved in the greek community.

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Greek system facing national decline

Jennifer Wong
Daily Egyptian

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However, nationally, the fraternity system is in a decline. According to the National Interfraternity Council, which oversees all fraternities, membership has dropped 35 percent since 1990. The National Panhellenic Council, which governs national sororities, would have 25 percent of its members if they were in a decline, but they have a total of 3,133,038 living alumna and collegiate Greek women in the nation today. SIUC's greek numbers have dropped from 7 percent of the University's student body in 1997 to 5 percent in 1999, according to records kept by Student Development. Some believe this is because of a decline in greek systems, but others say it's because SIUC is healthy, and the greek system is headed for its best year ever.

Although numbers are down, Executive Vice President of the National Interfraternity Council John Williamson said the council is unsure about numbers. "It's not good news, it's not bad news. It's just data," Williamson said. "The purpose of a fraternity is to develop leadership qualities, social skills, and personal development. The goal is not to have a big house, the most members or the most money."

However, Williamson cited time and money at fraternities affecting the decline. While nationwide, one in 10 are part of a fraternity, and there are about 3,850,000 fraternity members in the nation, it is not right for everyone, Williamson said. Francesco Beccu, an SIUC greek intern in Student Development, Administration and Higher Education, wrote her master's thesis on the greek system. According to Beccu, a member of the Phi Betta Pi sorority, a sorority is the new greek system's role. "More than 70 percent of all greek systems are non-fraternity organizations," Beccu said. "Greek women in the nation today. At SIUC. As a non-fraternity member, Beccu's goal did not fit in causing or strengthening the greek system, according to Beccu. "If the group you have in there is only selling the social aspect, that's the type of member you're going to get," Beccu said. "They are interested in the organization shoe."

Beccu believes SIUC's greek system to be weak as the result of the national decline. When Greek Row was built in the late 1990s, it was constructed in an area isolated from the rest of campus. New greek systems are in existence, starting growth. The houses, built to hold few people, are difficult to fill, and at the time, extra space was divided out to other students, detracting from a greek organization's credibility. One in 10 men are part of a fraternity nationwide. Things changed in the 1960s, when fraternities and sororities were allowed to live off-campus. The new location allowed more traffic and more new students to recognize the organizations. New national greek chapters soon joined SIUC.

Beccu said greek organizations were formed to produce the best of students, but sometimes the goal is not accomplished. "Greeks are the ones called upon by the campus when things need to get done," Beccu said. "The rituals ask the members to take on more than they get credit for," she said. "I don't know how you could get any other group to do that."

Greek Success

76 percent of U.S. Senators are members of a fraternity. More than 70 percent of all fraternity and sorority members graduate, while less than 50 percent of all non-fraternity/sorority students graduate. Michael Jordan, David Letterman, Jimmy Buffett, Elvis Presley, Cindy Crawford, John Goodman and Cinda Borgen were greek in college. One in 10 men are part of a fraternity nationwide. More than 85 percent of the student leaders on some 750 campuses are involved in the greek community.

Greeks are the ones called upon by the campus when things need to get done," Beccu said. "The rituals ask the members to take on more than they get credit for," she said. "I don't know how you could get any other group to do that."

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GREEK PROMO

DAILY

Service
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Greek life at SIUC includes participation in the "Book in Every Home" project. Members of various greek organizations work together to raise money to buy new books and scatter book drops throughout the community. The open house was held at the Student Center on Tuesday night.

Nancy Jackson, wife of interim Chancellor John Jackson, has worked with various greek organizations during her husband's stint as interim chancellor to ensure that less-privileged area children receive books.

"I know how important it is for Headstart students to have their own books, be able to take them home and read them over and over," said Jackson, who helped first-graders overcome reading difficulties while a school teacher. "I see [fraternities and sororities] working hard everywhere on a lot of different projects but they were super help on this project."

Obst believes "Book in Every Home" is particularly important so all children share in equal education.

"Reading has proven to be key in development," Obst said. "Who better than college students to help kids get started reading early on?"

Besides working together as a whole on bigger issues, each sorority and fraternity concentrates on separate philanthropic goals. Beta Theta Pi regularly helps clean up Southern Illinois. The Delta Zeta Charity Golf Tournament benefits local blind students. Soco's sorority and its brother fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta help tutor the migrant community, bridging the organizations' Latin roots.

"Since community service is one of the principles of greek life we really encourage each other to help one another," Soco said of volunteering at the migrant camps, which led to her current job as a teaching assistant there. "It's a good feeling to know you're helping."

RUSH: Members of various SIUC greek organizations socialize while vying for new members. The open house was held at the Student Center on Tuesday night.

Interested in joining a Fraternity or Sorority??
If so, come out to...
Open House!!!

Tuesday
* 11:15 Informational tables/Grinnell Hall
* Open Houses
  * 6 PM–Delta Zeta (sorority)
  * 7:30 PM–Sigma Kappa (sorority)
  * 6 PM–Sigma Pi (fraternity)
  * 7 PM–Beta Theta Pi (fraternity)
  * 8 PM–Sigma Nu (fraternity)

Wednesday
* 11:15 Informational tables/Lentz Hall
* Open Houses
  * 6 PM–Sigma Alpha Sorority (student center)
  * 7:30 PM–Alpha Chi Omega (sorority)
  * 6 PM–Phi Delta Theta fraternity (student center)
  * 7 PM–Pi Kappa Alpha (fraternity)
  * 8 PM–Delta Sigma Phi (fraternity)

Thursday
* 11:15 Informational tables/Trueblood Hall
* Open Houses
  * 6 PM–Alpha Gamma Delta (sorority)
  * 7:30 PM–Sigma Sigma Sigma (sorority)
  * 6 PM–Alpha Gamma Phi (fraternity)
  * 6 PM–Alpha Tau Omega (fraternity)
  * 8 PM–Theta Xi (fraternity)

Friday
* 10:45 Informational tables at the Student Center (by escalators)

Get Information on Fraternities and Sororities at SIU-C!
For More Information, Call the IGC office at 453-2633

Need a ride? Buses will be available at both Lentz Hall and Grinnell Hall starting at 6PM!
Week long campus blood drive

Sarah Rogers/Daily Egyptian

The nation may be experiencing a shortage in blood donations, but SIUC students are doing their part to provide relief, according to American Red Cross coordinators.

Carolyn Bruner, a registered nurse with the Blood Collection Services division of the Red Cross, said the week-long campus blood drive has allowed the service to meet its goals for daily donations.

Smaller five-hour drives are taking place in various buildings on campus and groups of about 15-20 students each day. The final blood drive of the week will take place at the Recreation Center for more than 400 students.

The blood drive, which Bruner estimates have been a campus fixture for more than 10 years, are sponsored by a variety of organizations and generally occur during a campus organization's fee pull to pull in students, who make up about 25 percent of all donations.

"It's a really good environment here on campus because we can provide more attention to the students," Bruner said.

The actual donation process takes about 15-20 minutes, and the blood drive itself lasts five to 10 minutes. A potential donor will need to fill out a registration form concerning basic health and lifestyle information.

A mini-physical consists of checking blood pressure, pulse and temperature before the body is washed.

Following donation, blood is sent from the University to the Lindell Center in St. Louis where it is processed and screened for viruses as part of a blood bank process.

The blood is then sent to local hospitals in Southern Illinois and throughout the Midwest.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the Chancellor on behalf of the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIU employee to recognize public service efforts - contributions to the community, area, state or nation - based upon activities unrelated to their job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: February 23, 2001

Please direct nominations to:
Lawrence A. Juhlin, Committee Chair
Northwest Annex A, Room 137A
For more information, please call 453-2461

Teaching methods of the future

SIUC professors receive summer fellowships to improve teaching

CORELLA FROHNING/DAILY EGYPITAN

When Susan Fellman saw four of her former students and a group of photographs on the front page of the Chicago Tribune, she knew there had to be some mistake.

Fellman and Jyotsna Kapur, assistant professors in cinema and photography, came up with the idea for an improved way to show movie clips to their classes. While the technology is only a reality, they applied for a summer fellowship. The fellowship will give them the tools necessary to make their jobs easier.

"It's not the first time it occurred to us that we had a problem and we knew we had to fix it," Kapur said.

Department of Educational Psychology and Social Education, Melinda LaGorce, assistant professor in the Department of Architecture and Interior Design, and Raymond Wadler, associate professor in the School of Accountancy, included LaGorce's classes moving from PowerPoint presentations and adding visual elements. Wadler also added a website component to her class with class-related bulletin boards and chat rooms.

"The teachers work on their ideas during the summer and bring them back to the classroom," Wadler said. "We know the professors like Frey can hardly wait until this time."

"I'm excited," Frey said.

Double homicide at Dartmouth

MARK RUBINSKI

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — News of the murder of two Dartmouth College professors sent shock waves through Danvers, Mass., Danvers, Mass., and Dartmouth College as law enforcement officials confirmed their investigation.

Autopsies performed Sunday by the state medical examiner on the bodies of Susanne and Half Zantop confirmed homicide as the cause of death.

New Hampshire Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said in a 4 p.m. news conference held Sunday at the Hanover police station.

McLaughlin said the state currently has no suspects and would not comment on any possible motives for the murders.

McLaughlin declined to comment on any details of the homicides or how the bodies were found (for fear of compromising the ongoing investigation), which is being led by the state's chief medical examiner.

McLaughlin said the person who found the bodies had "perfect alibis" in the time frame during which the Zantop murders occurred, but would not identify that person.

The police were alerted of the release details Tuesday, according to the attorney general.

Three independent sources confirm that the couple was found by the Zantop murders last weekend around 6 p.m. by Roxana Verona, an associate professor of French and Italian languages and close friend of the deceased. Verona said that she had been invited to her home for dinner.

Verona herself confirmed that the Dartmouth that "the police are talking to a person they found the Zantops. She declined to comment on what she saw because she said the police told her not to compromise the investigation."

This is the first murder in Hanover in almost a decade, and only the second in more than 50 years.

McLaughlin assured local residents and friends of the Zantop present at the conference that the investigation was in "experienced hands." McLaughlin declined to say whether the Zantops were targeted as victims of random violence.

McLaughlin said that at this time he had no basis for alerting the public to possible risk, but his immediate goal could not rule out the possibility of potential danger.

"At the present time, we simply do not have specific information," McLaughlin said. Officials will inform the community if a risk it determined, he said.

After the news conference, Hanover Police Chief Nick Giaccone told The Dartmouth that he could not say whether students were involved in the homicides or the investigation.

The teachers will work on their ideas during the summer and bring them back to the classroom, Wadler said. "We know the professors like Frey can hardly wait until this time."

"I'm excited," Frey said.

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17 OLDS CUTLASS, fair cond, great car, 1 owner, runs good, has a few issues, $200. 549-0747.

95 CHEVY JETTA GL, auto, 4 cylinder, needs some work, good cond, runs good, 70000 mi., $550 or best offer. Logan. 549-2451.

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2 BED, FURN, pic, wall, ice maker, dishwasher, 2950, 500, no pets, pets, 2 bdr.

2 BED, FURN, suit, bas, trsh, shared, 33Rd St, 713, 2ded Corp Heat, 712, 2141 E Pleasant Hill Rd, 424.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrms from $225, Merton's, Check's Rentals, 529-4444.

BIG, 14 x 60, 2 bdrms, fun, clean, quiet location, 2850, 2 bdr, off 345, no pets, pets, 3345.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdr, 11 bth, new carpet, super quiet, no pets, 345, 10900, 345.

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Water, 1000 a week, guaranteed send fee stamp to N.2, 7200, 529-4000.

WATER, 1000 a week, guaranteed, send fee stamp to: Chris, 7200-7170.

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2 BED, 2 bdr, no pets, pets, 4550, county location, 1st mo, $4550, county location, 2nd, 454-5240.

2 BED, FURN, pic, wall, ice maker, dishwasher, 2950, 500, no pets, pets, 2 bdr.

2 BED, FURN, suit, bas, trsh, shared, 33Rd St, 713, 2ded Corp Heat, 712, 2141 E Pleasant Hill Rd, 424.

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LIKE NEW, 2 bdr, 11 bth, new carpet, super quiet, no pets, 345, 10900, 345.

CLOSE TO TOWN, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdr, 11 bth, pets, 2 bdr, 2 bdr, 345.

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Oklahoma University's Raymond shoots down Nebraska

DAILY NEBRASKA (U. NEBRASKA)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) - Oklahoma junior guard J.R. Raymond paced behind the three-point line, head smile on his face, shooting hand extended to the basket.

He wanted Nebraska players to see the picture-perfect stroke that was killing them in pause mode.

"All day long," he muttered to dependent Nebraska senior guard Cookie Belcher after one of his three-point bombs.

Maybe not all day long, but for the first half of Oklahoma's 77-66 win over Nebraska on Saturday, Raymond was the difference-maker and deserving of some praise.

J.R. Raymond junior guard, University of Nebraska

"For the first time in a long time, I finally played the way I'm capable of playing," Raymond said. "I felt like everything I put up was going in.

"I like to be at the point, so that I can be in control of the offense," Raymond said. "I'm looking for my shot when I throw it inside. I know he's going to kick it out to me, and I am out there looking for my shot.

OU's inside-outside offense proved too much for Nebraska early, with Raymond's shooting and junior forward Aaron McGhee's dominance giving the Sooners an insurmountable 16-point lead in the first stanza, 38-22.

Raymond was not able to duplicate his first half performance in the second stanza, scoring only five points from the free-throws line to ice the game.

"I wasn't what J.R. wasn't doing. You can't expect him to do the same thing in the second half," Oklahoma coach Kevin Sampson said. "He had one of those first halves that you dream about.

Record crowd sees Bama edge Auburn

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) - The stage was set for a thriller finish inside Coleman Coliseum.

No. 15 Alabama (16-3, 5-2 SEC) trailed cross-state rival Auburn 39-34 with 5:30 left under a minute to play in the game.

After a foul by Auburn's Marquis Daniels, Bama had 16-4 second stanza scoring run. Daniels took an unattractive three-pointer that fell into the hands of Bama forward Erwin Dudley.

Auburn's Alvisclide fouled Dudley, sending him to the line. Dudley hit the first try, after which Auburn coach Cliff Ellis called a timeout.

Dudley hit the second free throw, and Bama led 81-75 with 3.5 seconds left in the game.

Auburn's Jamison Brewer drove down the length of the court, but missed the winning-game lay-up. Bama walked away with the one-point win, with the victory tying them at 15-16, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game on campus in the state of Alabama.

Auburn's Abdou Diame, fouled at 16-15, had 15 of Auburn's game-high 17 points, hitting six of eight free-throws.

Auburn's Adam Harrison set the offensive end. By the time the run ended, Bama had to gone big on us, then they got up big on us, then we came back.

From there Auburn began scoring in spurts, slowly drawing to within four points at 60-56.

A questionable back on the foul put Martin on Auburn's scoring list for a big three by the free-throws. Daniels hit both shots, putting Auburn down two by just under four minutes to go 57-53.

Stinnett's performance late in the game with a lay-up after a Bama turnover.

The teams traded baskets until Aubum's Adam Harrison followed by a big three by Bama's of Terrance Murdock.

The win upped Rania's home winning streak to 14 in a row.

Grizzard said Stinnett's performance was not surprising.

"He just did what he always does," Grizzard said. "He's gone "I was just glad to get in, and I was able to hit some shots.

With Udoka back in the lineup, Bama's home winning streak to 14 in a row.

Dudley finished the game with 15 points, while Meade added 14. Martin ended with 11 for Alabama.

For Auburn, Harrison all scorers with 21 points, Daniels scored 18, Ellis 14 and Brewer with 12. Bama returns to action Wednesday night at Vanderbilt.

The Tide then comes home to face LSU on Saturday.

Recker gets revenge on Indiana

MELINDA MAWDSLY

THE CRIMSON WHITE

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - Lakey Recker said she couldn't let it feel good to Indiana.

"This is a very special win for us," she said. "I took a lot of heat and criticism when I decided to leave Indiana University, and that hurt. My family lives there. My friends live there. That's my home state, and if we would have lost this one, I don't think I would have thought about it. I would have thought about it. I would have been happy to show my face that state again.

With his 27-point performance in Iowa's 71-66 win over the Hoosiers on Jan. 27, Recker solidified his mustached-man of the moment status with a game of unstriped-warm-ups pants.

After leaving Indiana two years ago and subsequently transferring his way to Iowa, he story began to unfold. Recker, vs. his former teammates and coach - a plot so appealing that national television was there for the unveiling, Bob Knight in September. Some felt part of the excitement would be lost. 8.

Iowa's 20 points in the game was of the antiemotional emotion, but it was the Hoosiers (12-9-3-4), not the Hawkeyes (16-4-5-2) that owned the open court in strong form.

Poor Iowa defense, enabled with great offensive execution, allowed Bama to get in position to a 19-1 lead in the first half. The Hoosier post presence of Kirk Haston and Jared Jeffries combined for 20 points and 15 rebounds in the first 20 minutes of the game. Haston recorded a first-half double-double.

Recker was the only Hawkeye in double digit with two, Regina Evans, normally on pace for his own double-double, notch just one point and three rebounds with four turns.

Auburn coach Steve Alford said he posted a message to Evans on the board, comparing Haston's statistics to those of Brian.

"Taiga tells me that as a challenge, and usually he tackles challenges very well," Alford said.

Judging by the opening minutes of the second half, Evans was not the only Hoosier compiled by Alford's words.

Iowa came out of the locker room with increased defensive pressure, looking to push up the tempo. A relatively young, inexperienced Indiana team was pushed inside and out. They had the ball, even allowing the Hawkeyes, led by Recker, to cut a 15-point halftime deficit to four in less than four minutes.

The Hoosiers were dealt another blow when Dane Fife - Recker's designated defender - picked up his third and four foul around the 17-minute mark.

"Getting into foul trouble killed us," Fife said. "We had trouble adjusting to the way they called the game.

We couldn't play Indiana defense. It's hard to stop somebody on the bench.

Iowa and Indiana traded the lead back and forth before Johnathan McGee completed a three-point play — pushing the Hawkeyes ahead for good with just over 10 minutes remaining.

After allowing the Hoosiers to pass the glass on both ends of the court in the first half, Iowa defenders contained Haston and Jeffries. The two each scored 17 in the second stanza, each pulled down just three rebounds.

"Defensively they didn't give a big job of taking things away, but I basically handled us," Alford said. "I figured we would get at least the lead by the ten-minute mark.

With five seconds left in the game and Iowa up by five, Recker stepped to the line knowing that his new team would reign victorious and missed. Recker, a left hander, had the ball in his hand and hit the free throw to ice the game and it showed toward the end.

He still managed to find some satisfaction in the win, especially in the way his new team played.
PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State Cougars decided to actually make a game of their contest against the No. 1 Cardinal on Thursday, and it paid off as the Cougars took down the Stanford basketball team if it doesn’t want to come back to Pullman for a long, long time, considering what happened on Saturday.

To win a charter flight delayed due to bad weather in Monterey. An hour’s drive south to another airport to meet the charter. An hour and a half wait as the plane was refueled. And a 30-minute wait for the team bus after arriving in San Jose.

But I had to wake up early, the Washington State Cougars decided to actually make a game of their contest against the No. 1 Cardinal on Thursday, and it paid off as the Cougars took down the Stanford basketball team if it doesn’t want to come back to Pullman for a long, long time, considering what happened on Saturday.

“We hadn’t been challenged for a couple games,” said head coach Mike Montgomery. “I think we needed this a little bit. Obviously we’re going to have to play better if we’re going to continue to win.”

Coming off the game as a 22-point underdog after being in over-time to California on Thursday, Washington State (7-10; 1-7 Pacific) seemed ripe for a victory.

But I had to wake up early, the Washington State Cougars decided to actually make a game of their contest against the No. 1 Cardinal on Thursday, and it paid off as the Cougars took down the Stanford basketball team if it doesn’t want to come back to Pullman for a long, long time, considering what happened on Saturday.

“I was upset with the fact that we lost to Eastern,” said SIU head coach Carolyn Wright. “We should have beaten them.”

Wright blamed injuries and some people “not doing their jobs” for the third-place finish. "We are such a thin team that we just cannot afford any thing to go on like that," Wright said.

Steve Orange, a sophomore at SIU, ran in the men’s long distance medley during the Saluki-McDonald’s invitational at the Recreation Center on Saturday. The men took third in this event and third overall at the meet.
Junior forward Tyrese Buie provides the Salukis with an offensive spark off the bench with his potent mid-range jumper, connecting on all four field goal attempts in Saturday night's 65-61 victory over Drake. New SIU head coach Bruce Weber would like the Georgia native to improve on defense.

Tyrone Buie finds welcome role with Salukis

ANDY EDKINS

Tyrone Buie has a knack for just blending in. And oftentimes before opponents even recognize his presence, his 6-foot-5 jumper has heated them.

Buie, a junior transfer forward from Savannah, Ga., has become this year's secret weapon for the Saluki men's basketball team. But he has had to face some adjustments along the way, both on and off the court.

Buie's resume caught the eye of college basketball coaches from around the country. He put up 19 points per game at Highland High School in all four of his years at Savannah High School.

But he had to face some adjustments along the way, both on and off the court. Buie's resume caught the eye of college basketball coaches from around the country. He had a perfect 4-for-4 showing in SIU's 65-61 victory over Drake University at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis added six new starters to this year's roster and struggled to learn roles and find continuity for a team that has a 10-9 overall record and finds themselves in middle of the pack in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

No one appreciates Buie's contributions more than standout shooting guard Kent Williams. Williams has been complimented by defenders every game after being named MVC Freshman of the Year last season.

"He can score around the basket and he can hit the open jumper," Williams said. "And that's a shot that a lot of people don't think anyone is that 15-foot jumper."

"It does take a lot of pressure off of me but he can score with the best of them too." Weber would like to see Buie improve defensively and not give up buckets after establishing a jumper. Nonetheless, Buie feels at home and is glad he chose to attend SIU.

"From all the schools that recruited me, I thought coming here, that I would fit in the best and I would play immediately," Buie said. "So that was probably the determining factor."

In his first season with the Salukis, Buie is getting exactly what he expected when trying to choose a college to attend.

"It's a nice quiet place sometimes, but it's got a party atmosphere," said Buie, who added that blowing off a little steam and then hitting a few home runs in his social life. "So, I think it's a good fit for me."

But Buie can't help but miss the warm Georgia weather.

"It's a lot colder here and I haven't quite adjusted to the snow yet," Buie said.

Dawgs place well at Saluki Invitational

Poliquin sets new school record in hammer throw

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON

Disqualifications and stiff competition dished the SIU men's and womens track and field teams' hopes of winning the Saluki/McDonald's Invitational on Friday and Saturday at the Recreation Center.

The Saluki women were edged by Austin Peay, which took first place with 103 points, while the men's team finished in second place with 87.40 points.

"They did everything right," SIU women's coach Don DeNeon said of Austin Peay. "We did half the things right."

A huge blow was dealt to the women's squad in the disqualification of both distant medley teams. Both times they were disqualified for moving in and out of the exchange zones, which is prohibited in indoor track events.

"That took 10 and eight points away from us," DeNeon said. "There were positive results of the meet, as well."

"I'm really disappointed that we didn't win, but I feel really, really good about some of the performances we had."

One of those performances was a NCAA provisional qualifying hammer throw from senior Caryn Poliquin.