Landlord ordinances likely to fail

Gus Bodo

A six-point landlord/tenant ordinance submitted by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and designed to license tenant rights is unlikely to be passed by the Student Activities and __________ Committee that is needed to pass.

The city staff, in advance to the city council, said that it did not recommend the adoption of any of the proposed ordinances, which originated from a landlord/tenant agreement written by GPSC member Tony Dods.

The original document encountered much opposition from landlords and little support from the City Council.

The staff has instead recommended that the issues should be dealt with by tenant education through the University and voluntary compliance of landlords.

Student's Legal Assistance and student government should educate incoming and current students about landlord/tenant issues, the city staff said. The staff also suggested that landlords address concerns directly through lease agreements.

The six points include requiring 24-hour notice from the landlord for entry, prohibiting lease renewal or acceptance of checks post-dated by more than 30 days, identifying landlords and their agents for the purpose of serving legal papers, and giving renters the right to a private and public hearing before eviction.

Landlords fire back

Dan Erway

In a effort to counter a six-point proposal from the Graduate and Professional Student Council, several Carbondale landlords have submitted several ordinances to the Carbondale City Council.

The landlords have expressed their opposition to the GPSC ordinances, which originated from a survey of tenants in Carbondale last fall, arguing that there is no need for additional regulations.

None of the 10 landlords on the Landlord/Student Task Force recommended in Jan.

Police officer remembered for diligent work ethic

David Ferrara

University Police Sgt. Frank Eovaldi died Saturday afternoon in St. Louis, after being relieved from the department for nearly six months because of illness.

Eovaldi, 46, was a day-shift commander at the department. He transferred to the SIU Police Department as a Murphysboro detective in 1985.

Eovaldi was an avid hunter and fisherman. He worked as a police officer at the Murphysboro Police Department for nearly 15 years.

Although his colleagues acknowledged Eovaldi was sick, an illness, it was unclear as to what caused his death.

SIU Police Chief Sam Jordon remembered calling Eovaldi recently while he was being treated at James Hospital, where he later died.

"I talked to him on the phone and let him know we were still thinking about him," Jordan said.

"We used to tease each other a lot about being from different parts of the state," he said. "Through his work as an officer in the area, Eovaldi maintained friendships with authorities he knew as a child."

"I'm going to really miss him," Jordan said.

University Police Lt. Andrew Smith, who was Eovaldi's division commander, has known Eovaldi since he began working in the department in 1985.

Smith recalled Eovaldi's diligent work ethic and Eovaldi's colleagues agreed.

"He was a perfectionist," said. "He kept records in great order."

"He's just a really good guy. He really was," Jordan said. "He is survived by two sons, Frank and T.C., a daughter, Marie, and his mother Alberta."

Memorials to Eovaldi's name can be sent to the Memorial Home Health Services in Murphysboro. A service for the Saint Christian Church in Murphysboro. Smith said Eovaldi's death has strongly affected the department.

"We're going to feel a big loss," he said.

Jordan said those who worked with Eovaldi could easily relate to his dedication as a sergeant.

"He was a police officer's police officer," Jordan said.
CARBONDALE

A 40-year-old University employee reported Friday that her 1998 Pontiac was stolen from the Akins Building between 7 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Friday. Residence police said it was not a burglary.

Brian J. Urban, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 9:40 p.m. Friday at the SIU Arena and charged with unlawfully possession of a firearm. Urban was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He posted $100 bond and was released.

Police Blotter

Corrections

In the Monday article "Connections revealed in homicide of instructor," the name of E. Caben Stein of the Carbondale Police Department was misspelled. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian, 202-3111 ext. 228 or 129.

Calender

Today

• International Student Council hosts its monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Suder Hall Room 202.

• Basketball game between the SIU women’s basketball team and the University of Missouri-Kansas City, 7 p.m., Banterra Center.

• UCM Student Government holds a meeting, 7 p.m., Banterra Center.

• SIU Dance Ensemble presents "The Sounds of the Season," 8 p.m., Banterra Center.

• Men’s basketball game between the SIU men’s basketball team and the Eastern Illinois University men’s basketball team, 8 p.m., Banterra Center.

• SIU Women’s Basketball Game, 2 p.m., Banterra Center.

• Illinois State Police K-9 Unit Police Day, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., SIU Arena.

• SIU Women’s Basketball Game, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

• SIU Women’s Basketball Game, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

• University of Missouri-Kansas City vs. SIU Men’s Basketball, 7 p.m., Banterra Center.

• Annual Holiday Bazaar hosted by the SIU Student Government, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., SIU Arena.

• SIU Women’s Basketball Game, 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1973

• The Daily Egyptian regrets that a story about a political event at the SIU campus on Sunday, Jan. 28, was not published.

• A 40-year-old University employee reported that a 1998 Pontiac was stolen from the Akins Building between 7 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Friday. Residence police said it was not a burglary.

• Police Blotter

• Corrections

• University Police responded to a car accident involving a Carbondale police car that struck a trash receptacle at 1:35 a.m. Sunday in the 700 block of East Pearl Street. Damage was minor, and the driver was not injured.

• Christopher Jones, 18, of Marion, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was also cited for speeding, failing to maintain control of his vehicle and a stop sign violation.

• Brian B. Evans, 18, of Carbondale, was taken into custody at 6:53 a.m. Sunday on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with a traffic stop.

• University Police responded to a report of a missing dog belonging to an SIU student.

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Union condemns new executive position

SARA BEAN
POLITICAL EDITOR

A newly created position in the Office of the President is generating some negative reactions from the faculty of the SIU-St. Louis campus association who are concerned about the position's role and authority.

"Because this is to be a No. 2 person in Sanders' office," said the association's president, "we believe it diminishes the influence of the faculty at the SIU-St. Louis campus association, and we do not want to see it happen," said the association's secretary, "the position will be created to support the position of the new executive assistant to the president," said the association's vice president.

"We are concerned with the potential of this new position to encourage a loss of control over policy decision-making, as well as the potential for it to be used as a platform to undermine the influence of faculty at the SIU-St. Louis campus association," said the association's treasurer.

SIU professor awarded for Apollo work

FRANK KLUMAS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Charles Rawlings said it was closest to home to see "Houston, we have a problem." The real heroes in the movie "Apollo 13" were not the astronauts, but the Apollo field engineers who struggled to help the astronauts get home safely.

Rawlings, a professor of electrical and biomedical engineering at the College of Engineering, was among the first to travel to the Apollo program during the 1960s as a field engineer. After the first flight, he received an honorary membership into the Omicron Delta Kappa S Honor National leadership honor society for his work with the Apollo program.

Rawlings remembers some of the challenges he faced during this early work with the Apollo program.

"The crew members were three people into the space of one," said Rawlings. "It was a little crowded, and while showing a black-and-white picture of three cramped astronauts sitting side by side in the capsule, there were a lot of things being discussed."

"There were all sorts of challenges," he added. "Despite the challenges, Rawlings said that his work with the Apollo program was a patriotic duty."

"I'm too busy to do something I don't like," the white-haired professor emeritus said.

Rawlings trained astronauts on how to use the guidance and environmental control systems aboard the Apollo capsules as a field engineer and later worked with the Rockwell International Corp. from July 1965 to January 1966.

He said it is proof of the Omicron Delta Kappa honor not because it brings notoriety or professional advancement but because of the people who recognized his leadership in his field.

"That's what these students did," Rawlings said.

The nomination and recognition given Rawlings as a fellow at the Omicron Delta Kappa S Honor National leadership honor society at the University of Florida. Rawlings has received an honorary membership into the Omicron Delta Kappa S Honor National leadership honor society for his work with the Apollo program.

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Administration must not pass on Recreation Center

After receiving approval from the Undergraduate Student Government Senate, a proposal to build a store within the Recreation Center and sell a limited number of passes to the community awaits the pen of the SIUC administration.

The Daily Egyptian believes this proposal is a beneficial endeavor and encourages the administration to make it a reality. The obvious benefit to the proposal lies in the community passes. Under the direction of Student Recreation Center Director Bill McMin, a limited number of community users will be sold to local residents and provide them access to Recreation Center facilities.

The profits earned from the sale of these passes would be used to offer the $65 student recreation fee currently charged to a full-time SIUC student. After the student opposition to the athletic fee last spring and the possibility of a technology fee, a proposal that would offset a fee would be beneficial in calming the masses and showing that the University isn't unfairly imposing fees on the students.

The other issue at hand is a matter of convenience. Having a store on hand that sells refreshments and snacks would be a welcome alternative to a can of pop and a candy bar from the vending machines, especially to those trying to get in shape.

The store also would provide equipment and other sports accessories that could help the University turn a profit while saving someone who forgot their swimming trunks or sweat pants at home a little aggravation.

True, the addition of a self-contained store might upset local merchants, but it has been suggested that the store be run or supplied by a local business. Or perhaps this will be another bidding option for a preferred vendor.

Whether run by the University or not, the Egyptian believes the store would be a welcome addition to the Recreation Center and our campus. Surveys have shown patrons of the Recreation Center also strongly support this proposal.

For its efforts in passing the Recreation Center proposal, the Egyptian would like to thank USG and also commend all senators who voted against the proposed lowered GPA amendment. The quality of debate surrounding the GPA amendment was of exemplary standard.

Through these actions, you have shown you accept the responsibility of setting an example for academic achievement to the students you represent as well as being dedicated to improving the quality of campus life. The Egyptian looks forward to seeing more of the same in the future.
Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all the persons who have kept me in their regard during these past few days since the passing of my roommate, Bryan A. Hooper. They have supported me through this difficult time, and I am grateful.

However, Jay Larson's column, "Dead Students Could Boost Enrollment" (Feb. 11) is offensive and should not have been printed so soon after the death of my roommate. Reading how wonderful it would be to have a dead roommate is a slap in the face to his memory.

The parallels between a dead student and a disabled student are unwarranted; he claims that "existence-challenged" students may receive special privileges for "staying upright or keeping the window open." No, he says that they will "do wonders for the grading curve." Accrediting agencies ask students to learn material and their disability may preclude them otherwise. A disability does not equal a free ride in college. A disability does not equal stupidity. I realize right now I am hyper-sensitive to the subject matter of Mr. Larson's column.

I know he was trying to make a point similar to Al Franken's "Show the Elderly into Space" routine. However, the subject matter of this column shows poor judgment.

Below the paper should be a large note that Larson's words are not meant to be "insensitive."

Ryan Nelson

Dead student column poorly timed

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Ryan Nelson

Students should support Faculty Association

Dear Editor,

Although I could not attend the meeting, I was not particularly surprised to learn that our Board of Trustees approved the administration's students' concerns about mandatory fees which I am sure you remember.

It was interesting to note that the board has no problem delegating administrative personal decisions. A new executive vice president position has been advertised for, and applications have been received before board approval.

Students should support the Faculty Association in the fight to ensure that tax and tuition dollars, which are intended to support higher education, are not spent on cronyism, old-boy networking, consulting firms, and corporate technology.

Get on board the student-faculty battlefront!

Bob Taylor
senior, philosophy, Isabel co-founder, restaurant management

Mailbox

Patrick Garner

We see no reason why your editor has not mentioned other by-laws that were broken.

In the past, regulations have been violated and should have been enforced sooner.

Reading how wonderful it would be to have a dead roommate is a slap in the face to his memory.

The parallels between a dead student and a disabled student are unwarranted; he claims that "existence-challenged" students may receive special privileges for "staying upright or keeping the window open." No, he says that they will "do wonders for the grading curve." Accrediting agencies ask students to learn material and their disability may preclude them otherwise. A disability does not equal a free ride in college. A disability does not equal stupidity. I realize right now I am hyper-sensitive to the subject matter of Mr. Larson's column.

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The City of Chicago is planning to issue a $19.95 Internet Service with unlimited access for $19.95 by credit card or $59.86 quarterly.

$19.95 Unlimited Internet Service

Unlimited Internet Service for monthly fee of $19.95 by credit card or $59.86 quarterly.

- no setup fee
- 7/1 user modem ratio
- unlimited access
- 5 megas of space for homework

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Rent one movie and get one FREE

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529-2313

ALL SALES FINAL Hours: 10-6 Mon-Sat; Noon to 5 Sun.
Soulard Mardi Gras ranks second best to the real thing

CLOSE TO HOME:
St. Louis' neighborhood proves it knows how to party with the rest.

RHOINEA SCERRE,
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

ST. LOUIS — Six-year-old twins Ian and Alan McDermott had determined looks on their faces as they reached out for beads to add to the metallic gold, purple and green collections already around their necks during the 20th-annual Soulard Mardi Gras Parade.

Kathy McDermott, a resident of Fairview Heights, has brought her family to the parade in St. Louis every year. She said the family viewing area along the parade route provided safety for the children, because it avoided the wild atmosphere down the street.

"It is a nice experience for them," she said. "They saw the floats and were able to catch beads in a crowd, safe area."

Other areas of the historic French neighborhood were not so quiet. Saturday, more than 50,000 people packed the streets and reveled in traditional Mardi Gras spirit.

The neighborhood of Soulard began celebrating Mardi Gras 31 days before today, which is Fat Tuesday — the Tuesday before the Catholic observance of Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday.

The Soulard Festival is billed as the second largest Mardi Gras celebration in the United States, following festivities in New Orleans.

SDC student Sara Semon, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Mossville, and Seth Urban, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Hoosier, drove to St. Louis Saturday to watch more than 150 floats and 500,000 participants in the parade.

Samantha said watching the parade was worth the two-hour drive from school.

"It was fun to see everyone having fun and wearing interesting things," she said. "Anyone can yell, act crazy or make a fool of themselves, and no one cares."

By eightfall, the temperature dropped below the freezing mark, families dispersed and crowds, associated from a day of drinking, packed the street.

Ben Banks, a junior in speech communication from Colorado Springs, Co., said traveling to Soulard was a warm-up spring break in Florida.

"I thought the experience was awesome," Bakke said. "There was a lot of energy both from the parade during the day and not from the crowd around here."

After going to a crowd of New Orleans in 1990, the size of the crowd in Soulard on Saturday night was perfect for Bakke.

"It wasn't too packed — it was just the right size," Bakke said. "Everyone was having a good time."

Russell Boulevard was a shoulder-to-shoulder crowd that would make any Halloween night on the Cardonale Strip seem insignificant.

Crowds chanting "show your titis" bounced around women on shoestring mixing their dishes in their quest for beads while sirens blared during an ambulance's emergency lights,

"It's a fun day for everyone. Get through the crowd to assist an injured person," Bakke said.

Bakke and his friends continued the party from the streets of Soulard to Lambert's Landing, an area of nightlife along the river in downtown St. Louis.

The group enjoyed Morgan Street Brewery, a bar on the Landing, and mingled with the hundreds of people watching floats from their Soulard excursion.

Bakke said his night was highlighted by the times he had exchanging beads.

"Any other place and I would not have done half of the things I did there to earn beads," he said. "The crowd, the time, and the place made it all worthwhile."

"Off The Wall Art Show" starts today

ONE THEME: Exhibit influenced by age-old celebration will be displayed until Feb. 28.

MERRIS KAUS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It's Mardi Gras time and the Carbondale community does not have to travel far to celebrate. The "Mardi Gras Off the Wall Art Show" begins today at 11 a.m. and runs until 7 p.m. every week until Feb. 28 at the Associated Artist Gallery, 715 S. University Ave.

The group consists of about 31 people from Carbondale and surrounding areas. Each member adds their own unique style to form interesting varieties of art work. All of the art work in the show is contributed by the members of the gallery.

The Associated Artist Gallery also will be open for purchases.

The exhibit overlies with festive art forms of all sorts, guaranteed to get you in the party mood. To keep with the theme of Mardi Gras, the show will include colorful masks, beads, jewelry, and good music.

Although Harren only has been a member of the group for five years, she has been doing pottery for more than 20 years. The group consists of about 31 people from Carbondale and surrounding areas. Each member adds their own unique style to form interesting varieties of art work. All of the art work in the show is contributed by the members of the gallery.

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Taking the heat... To the extreme

BACKDRAFT: Three SIUC students conquer fires while keeping up with school work.

Kendra Tison
Daily Egyptian

Last weekend, a volunteer firefighter from the firehouse went on a call in Marion. The three full-time firefighters share a single room with three beds, a television and armchair.

Livingston, a senior in administration of justice from Carlin, said there are many nonfire student firefighters must make, but they are well worth it. A difficult decision is whether to go on the weekend.

"Some weekends we get to go out, but other times we don't," Livingston said. "If you don't want to be the one to go, it is just a choice you have to make."

Livingston, who is a 24-hour a day, said or directs firefighters, said, "We pack as far as clothes go.

"We have a locker for clothes, so I kind of take care of my own," she said. "I have a locker for my stuff, and I kind of take care of my own." We can also be a firefighter for Washington County, since December 1997.

"I love it — I did it at home."

"The most rewarding feeling is when we save someone's house or when we help someone."

— Chad Moore
One of the SIUC student firefighters

Ex-interns reflect on Lewinsky's role

Mary Owen
The State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shannon Joyce will only be a footnote in American History.

Shannon Joyce was the White House intern who never spoke to President Bill Clinton until she released an independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton to the media.

Joyce, a native of Dayton, Ohio, did work with Lewinsky in the White House Office of Communications.

"Starr's report came out. Filled in the holes for me," Joyce, a George Washington University senior who studied the 1960s, remembers seeing The Washington Post the morning of Jan. 11 and nearly choking on her Raisin Bran cereal. By the time she returned from class at noon, The Washington Post was sitting in her angry at her.

"It was very strange," she said. "I was stunned. It wasn't until I saw her picture on TV later that night did I actually realize that I really know this person."

Joyce said Lewinsky was lively and opinionated, but she didn't know her that well. She perceived the former intern as smart and ambitious and not the "crazy, obsessive, Washington wanna-be" the media story portrayed.

Lewinsky put in many hours, often in front of Joyce and leaving work after Joyce. Many White House employees would use secretaries such as delaying lunches to see the president whenever possible.

"Washington is full of ambition. 20-somethings," she said. "It's not unusual, especially for those who work for the government, to put in a lot of hours, especially during the government shutdown." It was expected of you."

Joyce said 1998 showdown that the "relationship" between Lewinsky and Clinton began.

Joyce worked as a reporter in the Washington bureau of Cox Newspapers, which owns news services including The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the "Austin American-Statesman," during most of the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Her journalism career made it difficult to stop giving media interviews when the White House intern didn't have time.

"There were several that bordered on harassment, calling me several times a day and giving me a guilt trip," she said. "I feel like I had this moral obligation to do something, that I ask people to do for me every day."

Joyce said when the left Washington in November, she has lost interest in the story that has been told too many times. She didn't watch the Senate vote because she was working, but listened to it later on the radio.

Joyce is not convinced of Monica's need to be made public, but once details were released, they needed to be formalized, she said.

"As long as the process has been public and the justice has been served, that's all I cared," she said. "I suppose it would have sounded a little better, if I could say I was doing it because I was the press."
**WASHINGTON POST**

Some of today’s most visible religious scholars and members of the general public who buy their mainstream books:

- It’s all part of a larger battle over the Bible, the conflict over the nature of Scripture facing today’s Christians, said Borg, a professor of religion at Oregon State University and a member of the controversial Jesus Seminar.

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**APOLLO**

Continued from page 3

get bored for very long.

A member of Mentor, Rawlings was an industrial scientist in the field of biomedical technology. He wrote the textbook "Electrocardiography," which has been widely used by medical schools and has entered its second edition.

Rawlings said he wrote the book because he felt physicians and technicians needed to understand the technical elements of the electrocardiograph, which is a medical instrument that analyzes and records the heartbeat.

The Southern Illinois native started at SIUC in 1964 but left in 1955 to work for Rockwell, on the Apollo program. He decided to return to SIUC while he was living in Los Angeles during the historic civil rights battle in the Los Angeles Watts district.

While residing in his residence in north Long Beach, Calif., during the burning and looting of the riot, he took his mail and went to the U.S. Marine base at El Toro, Calif. This position so return to SIUC was in that mail.

"I decided to take the job," Rawlings said.

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It’s been so contentious that we’re now head to head with the landlords,” she said. “We need to find a compromise.”

Smith agreed, saying that the representation of students was getting crowded. “I would consider removing some of the GPSC points that were raised by landlords,” he said. “If the landlords would agree to drop their proposal entirely, then we could move to a new set of points that do not put us in a position of having to drop a tenant or landlord level in order to receive the city’s support.”

Smith added that any changes must be made to the current student bodies, which are enforced by student bodies, and that the amount must be consistently displayed in the tenant agreements.

Source: City Council Agenda

By Janet Adams/EGYPTIAN

Ordnances Proposed by GPSC

1. 1/2. Landlords must give 24 hours notice before entering properties. They cannot enter during reasonable hours, which are assumed to be between 8 am and 6 pm.

2. Landlords cannot demand or accept post-dated checks from tenants, and all fees must be paid in cash.

3. Landlords must declare the name, address, and phone number of the owner or manager of the property, and the individual agent.

4. Landlords must notify the tenant of any costs violations at the property within the last 12 months, and penalties must be imposed until a utility bill may be paid by the tenant at the landlord’s expense if the landlord is behind on the payments.

5. All fees or service charges must be consistently displayed in the tenant agreements.

6. Landlords must notify the tenant of any conduct violations at the property within the last 12 months, and penalties must be imposed until a utility bill may be paid by the tenant at the landlord’s expense if the landlord is behind on the payments.

Source: City Council Agenda

By Janet Adams/EGYPTIAN

LANDLORDS

continued from page 1

of the proposed ordinance are covered in either current City of Cambridge or Illinois State Statues.

However, in the Background and Summary section of the city council report to the city council, it noted with five of the six points that there are currently no city or state laws covering the matters.

Rebecca Apis, owner of the Quads Apartments, 1207 S. Wall St., submitted the 12 proposals from the landlords. These proposals range from requiring tenants to keep a minimum of $500/500 worth of bodily injury and property damage insurance to paying 12 landlords a day and others.

Alcohol use is not ruled out, and landlords can propose any proposal and must present any proposal to the city council.

The landlords — John Win, Don Bryant, Bryan Moore, Emma Owen, Jeff Paulson, Rob Schilling, Michael Wadick, Kevin Williams and Paul Apis — that agreed with GPSC members twice in January but failed to reach a consensus regarding GPSC’s proposal.

Henry Fish, owner of Moore Apartments, 803 S. Illinois Ave., was also on the committee but did not sign the letter to landlords.

GPSC President Michael Speck, who spearheaded the original survey and wrote the GPSC ordinance summary of the complaints. The City Council may choose to adopt all, some or none of the proposals.

The recommendation on seven of the points was to have them included in the lease agreement if the landlord wished to regulate the points themselves. Undergraduate Student Government was not represented at the meetings.

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When you are in maroon and white it must be right

COLORS: Men's and women's track teams fare well in Recreation Center.

ROB ALLEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Saturday was a good day to be sporting the maroon and white.

The SIUC men's and women's track teams saw a combined seven athletes achieve personal bests in the mile run in the Saluki/USA Invitational at the Recreation Center.

Three school records also were set or tied in front of the home fans.

Saluki men's coach Bill Cornell likes his team's position as they head into the final week of the indoor track and field season.

"We just have to try to stay healthy. There's not too much else we can do at this stage," Cornell said.

"We've got just one day to perform. I think we are ready."

Jeremy Parks (4:13.89) won the mile event, clocking in at 5:01.67. Parks also bettered his school record, mat 5:03.67. Cox (5:09.77), finished third at 5:07.77.

"The mile race was definitely a pleasant surprise for us," coach Don DeNoon said. "We're a little short on personal bests and seasons, but you have to be happy with that."

Not so surprisingly, Saturday also saw another brilliant performance by junior Felicia Hill, who broke her own school record in the triple jump.

Hill's leap of 40-10.25 topped her old standard by more than three feet. Hill placed second in the high jump as well.

Another solid field competitor, sophomore Caryn Poliquin, really caught the SIUC shot put record with her 54-foot-1.25 throw, which was just over 1 foot, 4 inches farther than Amy Storm's mark.

Poliquin won the event easily, with a seven-foot cushion between her and runner-up Amiee Anderson.

"If the meet had been on a track, I would have won," DeNoon said. "We certainly had a few top-notch performances. I think the kids are starting to return to the shape they were in before the break."

As for the week ahead, DeNoon just hopes he can keep the kids healthy.

"We just have to try to stay healthy," DeNoon said. "There's not too much else we can do in this stage."

A trio of Salukis will compete in the long jump at the Neophytos Kalogerou and Joseph Parks (4:19.16) placed for SIUC. Saturday.

Junior Joy O'Farara was fifth in the mile event, running the mile in 5:11.22.

Senior Orlando McKee won the 1,500-meter run, clocking in at 4:03.11.

Senior Matt McClelland (4:03.11) placed for SIUC. Saturday.

Sunday.

Don DeNooon men's track coach

The Salukis' men's and women's teams performed well at the Recreation Center.

Saluki long jumper Kris Miller also soared during the second flight of the women's long jump finals Saturday during the Saluki/USA Invitational in the Recreation Center.
Lakers not ready for prime time

TITLE RUN? Even with recent additions, Los Angeles team may not be ready to rumble.

The Lakers can play "about as well as we can play," says former coach Mike Bjorklund, who called this year's team "the best in the league." But, he added, "It's time to make decisions about this ball club, one way or another." Sunday game against the Lakers, to the Forum and a spate of time hanging out by the locker-room area. Armstrong is part of a proposed trade that would bring teammate and former Laker star Glen Rice to the Lakers in exchange for Eddie Jones and Elden Campbell.

Bjorklund, who runs a basketball evaluation firm, says the Lakers are "self-destructing." If the Lakers would be willing to make such a move, "It might as well go through a complete overhaul during December and if they can't get Rice, they can go into the market again with a new key." The Lakers have plenty of pieces. They just can't put them together.

Jerry West is a Balloton s scout, set a standard for his shooting touch and helped them to a share of the title. They're 1-2 at home and 0-2 in these made-for-NBC Sunday show-downs after their 101-99 Valentine's Day loss to the Indiana Pacers. As television programming goes, "Frazier" has proven more worthy than "The Lake Show" has been in replacing the Chicago Bulls' "Dynasty." Right now there's more stamina and ingenuity off the court. The buzz at the Great Western Forum was all about a guy who isn't even a member of the team (and if it were right with the world, wouldn't be). No, the comeback rebuilder didn't show up, not even to sit in the stands.

Bjorklund continued from page 16

name ranks as Florida State University, the University of North Carolina or even the University of Illinois — but take heed, give us some time. All I'm suggesting is that

tuesday night against the Lakers, to the Forum and a spate of time hanging out by the locker-room area. Armstrong is part of a proposed trade that would bring teammate and former Laker star Glen Rice to the Lakers in exchange for Eddie Jones and Elden Campbell.

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Bjorklund continued from page 16

name ranks as Florida State University, the University of North Carolina or even the University of Illinois — but take heed, give us some time. All I'm suggesting is that
A message from a fan

Dear Saluki fans,

I am a veteran of Saluki athletics. I have been attending Saluki games for the past three years. I was there when our team was eliminated in the NCAA Tournament and I have been there when we've made it to the Sweet Sixteen. I have seen our team rise to the occasion and I have seen them fall short.

I want to say that I am proud of our team this season. They have worked hard and they have given us a lot of exciting games to watch. I think that we should all be proud of the progress that they have made.

I hope that we can continue to support our team and that we can make it to the NCAA Tournament again next year. If we do, I know that we will be there to support our team every step of the way.

Thank you for all of your support.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]