SIU reacts to NIU tragedy

University officials respond to safety concerns after Thursday shooting

Allison Pettry

SIUC officials said the university would provide increased counseling and security services to students in response to the tragedy that struck a sister campus at Northern Illinois University.

Chancellor Fernando Terreto announced the formation of a four-point plan in response to increased safety concerns at SIUC at a press conference Friday morning. He said the plan consisted of reviewing current safety procedures, upgrading safety alert systems, providing as many counselors as possible and ensuring effective parental notification procedures.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said he had spoken with NIU officials Thursday night, just hours after five students were killed and more than a dozen others were injured when Steven Kazmierczak opened fire in a lecture hall.

"You can’t take those things in stride because it’s such a heinous act," Poshard said. "But the NIU folks, they were organized. They thought their plan had worked fairly well, and they were trying to speak to the emotional needs of the students."

Poshard said he participated in a conference call with the NIU personnel as well as staff from the Illinois governor’s office. After that call, Poshard said he spoke to administrators and safety personnel from both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Todd Sigler, director of the SIUC Police Department, said additional campus security personnel were already concentrated in spots.

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Ice causes mishaps on campus

Some angry with university’s handling of slippery conditions

Joe Crawford

Ray Manchowski waited until Friday to brave the icy sidewalks of campus, but it may already be too soon.

Manchowski, a senior from Chicago studying management information systems, said he was surprised to find that many of the sidewalks were still not clear.

He said the icy conditions caused him to lose control of his wheelchair Friday, two days after the closing of the university due to severe inches of ice and snow.

Many faculty, students and staff who have questioned the call to open campus Wednesday when many of the sidewalks and parking lots were still covered in inches of ice.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said last week that Physical Plant crews used more than 300 tons of salt to clear the sidewalks and parking lots while the university was closed Tuesday. Sievers said the university is concerned with safety, and that campus administrators made what they felt was the best decision with the information they had at the time.

A Student Health Center worker from the administrative offices said she could not release numbers of specific, ice-related injuries.

Pamela Smoot, a Black American Studies professor, said she injured her shoulder when she fell near the parking garage Wednesday and had the injury treated by a doctor, but wasn’t sure whether it would keep her from working today.

She said she typically puts 150 percent of her teaching, but she hasn’t even had the strength to write on the chalkboard for the

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Student Life University Museum occupies children with art, education on Saturdays.

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Pulse "Jumper" sinks to a new low.

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Sports Salukis inch closer to top of MVC with overtime victory.

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Former Salukis were witnesses to NIU shooting

Barton Lorimor

Thursday was a normal day for Dan Monaghan and his geology classmate at Northern Illinois University until a few minutes after 3 p.m.

Monaghan, a sophomore who transferred from SIUC to NIU in August, said he woke up early to study at the library for a test on Friday. That night, he was supposed to play guitar at a club for couples celebrating Valentine’s Day. Thursday afternoon, he spent time with his roommates before going to his 2 p.m. geology class at Cole Hall.

Shortly after 3 p.m., Monaghan said he thought the person stepping onto the stage during lecture was someone to fix computers. It was not until after he saw fire emerge from the barrel of a 12-gauge shotgun that he realized the “tech-support worker” had something else in mind.

“My first thought was, ‘These are blanks, and this isn’t real,’” he said.

Steven Kazmierczak, a 27-year-old graduate student at the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, killed five students and wounded 17 when he opened fire with a shotgun and four pistols. Early reports from investigators have said Kazmierczak suffered from mental illness in the past, and had not been taking his medication at the time of the shooting.

Classes and athletic events are canceled at NIU this week as the campus and its students attempt to recover from the tragedy.

Though Monaghan is closer to family and his girlfriend at NIU, he said he missed the beauty and feel of southern Illinois, as well as the way students interact with each other.

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Groundkeepers Mike Gould, left, Joyce Lee and Tim Smith clear ice and snow from the sidewalk in front of the Northwest Annex late Wednesday night. Many students, faculty and staff questioned the call to open campus Wednesday when many sidewalks and parking lots were still covered in ice.
CORRECTIONS

In Friday’s edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story “Classical gets a kick” should have said Toure and Damien Escobar are the members of Nuttin’ But Stringz. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

If you spot an error, please contact the accuracy desk at (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

POLICE REPORTS

There are no items to report at this time.

Police release new suspect sketch in Lane Bryant slayings

TINLEY PARK (AP) — Police have released an updated sketch of a gunman who shot five women to death in a suburban Chicago clothing store.

As was the case with a previous sketch, the newest composite is based on a description from a sixth victim and tone survivor of the Feb. 2 attack at the Lane Bryant store in Tinley Park.

The new sketch offers a front view of the suspect without a hat and with his braids showing.

He has been described as a 25- to 35-year-old black man between 5 feet 9 inches and a receding hairline to 230 pounds with thick braided hair and a receding hairline.

Police say the new sketch is meant to complement, not replace, those released previously.

Christian Apologetics Club

Christian Apologetics Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at the Student Center

Discussion of Francis Schaeffer’s book “Escape from Reason” — free admission

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Reilly Knop traveled from Japan to India without leaving the Student Center Friday night.

Audience members clapped and cheered as the International Student Council and its different organizations proudly shared their culture through dance, music and costumes.

Eleven acts from various international organizations took part in the annual event, which was free and open to the public. Participating organizations performed traditional dances and music to spread knowledge about their culture.

Knop, a senior at Carbondale Community High School, said she has attended the show in the past, but this year was different. Knop said she came to cheer on her tutor, who was performing with the Japanese Association and Japanese Table.

“I liked the dances and the different costumes,” Knop said.

The performance presented by the Japanese Association and Japanese Table was a mixture of traditional and modern music and dances performed during Japanese Festivals.

Hideko Teruya, a graduate student from Japan studying applied linguistics, said the traditional dance they performed is called "Ta-Ji-Ni-Kah," which means, “Take it easy, it will be all right.”

The expression came from poor peasants who were suffering during the feudal era, Teruya said.

The Latin American Student Association used drums and guitars as part of their performance. Jimena Torres, a graduate student from Colombia studying computer science, said the instruments are part of the traditional rhythm in Latin America.

The Indian Student Association performed three dances and a fashion show. Models wore traditional Indian garments such as the sarees and ghagra, worn by the women, and dhotis and shervanis, which are worn by men.

Narash Peka, president of the Indian Student Association, said the dances performed included a classical dance using ancient movements of hands signaling joy, dandiya, which is performed during festivals, and bhangda, a farmer’s dance performed during the cultivation of crops.

Peka said he was happy to see the audience react to the performance especially when he got on stage and proudly waved the Indian flag.

“There was a real mark of respect when we saw other people from other countries cheer and applaud us,” Peka said.

Performances included from the Middle Eastern Dance Group, Sri Lankan Student Association, Salsa Club, Saudi Student Association, African Student Association, Arab/Palestine Student Association, Malaysian Japanese Rock Band and Salsa Ambassadors.

Tala Eid, a freshman from Des Plaines studying pre-medicine, said she was amazed by the performances.

“I loved it. It’s definitely been more than what I expected,” Eid said.

Aaron Victor, president of the International Student Council and director of the cultural show, said there were times he felt stressed because he wanted the show to run smoothly.

Victor said he had spoken to both international and domestic students who enjoyed the show so much they considered joining the council and performing next year. Victor said he was thankful for everyone who supported the show and the weekend events.

Carla Coppi, interim director of International Programs and Services and adviser for the council, said planning for the show and other events that took place throughout the week for the International Festival took months of preparation and dedication from the organizations.

Coppi said Carbondale has always been a welcoming community and an international campus.

“The international students bring the world to southern Illinois,” Coppi said. “You get to see people from different countries every single day of the year in Carbondale, and that’s pretty remarkable and something to be really proud of.”

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Show mixes worldwide cultures

Mayumi Iguchi, a senior from Japan studying speech communication, participates in the Japanese Student Association’s performance of a traditional dance during the International Culture Show Friday at the Student Center. Many students showcased their talents from native cultures.

Ray Suarez
Senior Correspondent
The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer on PBS

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With a recognizable face and a familiar voice, Ray Suarez has earned a reputation as one of America’s leading broadcast journalists. His excellent reporting has been a mainstay on The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer since 1999. Previously, Suarez was the voice behind NPR’s nationwide call-in news program, Talk of the Nation. His distinguished career includes stints with CNN, ABC Radio Network in New York, CBS Radio in Rome, BBC Radio, and WMAQ-TV Chicago.

His most recent book, The Holy Vote: The Politics of Faith in America, “examines the way Americans worship, how organized religion and politics intersect in America and how this powerful collision is transforming the current and future American mind-set.” Suarez will explore these issues and provide his analysis of the 2008 presidential race during his appearance at SIUC.

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China

China concerned about U.S. military plans to shoot down spy satellite

BEIJING (AP) — China said Sunday it was worried about U.S. military plans to shoot down a damaged spy satellite. It is to hurl Earth with 1,000 pounds of toxic fuel.

The U.S. military has said it hopes to shoot down the satellite next week — just before it enters Earth’s atmosphere — with a single missile fired from a Navy cruiser in the northern Pacific Ocean.

The official Xinhua News Agency quoted Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao as saying the Chinese government is “closely watching the situation and working to ensure the safety of China’s citizens.”

“Deals of the United States are closely watching the situation and working to ensure the safety of China’s citizens,” Liu said. Xinhua did not elaborate.

Russia also has voiced worries about the U.S. plan to shoot down the damaged satellite, saying it may be a test of American missile defense system.

California

USDA orders major beef recall from slaughterhouse under investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Sunday ordered a recall of 30 million pounds of frozen beef from a California slaughterhouse under investigation, that prompted meat to schools and supermarkets.

Officials said it was the largest beef recall in the United States, surpassing a 1998 recall of 15 million pounds of ready-to-eat meats. No illnesses have been linked to the meat recalled, and officials said the health threat was likely small.

The recall will affect beef products distributed by Westland/Hallmark Meat Co., based in Chino, California. The state’s Secretary of Agriculture Ed Schafer said Sunday that Westland did not routinely contact its veterinarians when cattle tested negative for anthrax under passing inspection, violating health regulations.

New York

U.N. staff member falls from 19th floor of Secretariat Building; foul play not suspected

NEW YORK (AP) — A human rights activist who worked for the United Nations was found dead Sunday after falling from the 19th floor of the U.N.’s Secretariat Building.

Authorities said the 40-year-old woman was not authorized to talk to the media, said the woman in her 40s had jumped from a window after showing up too early in the morning.

A U.N. agency staff member died after falling from the 19th floor of the U.N. Secretariat Building. U.N. Deputy spokesman Martin Nesirky said “this time there is no suspicion of foul play.”

The official cause of death was to be determined by the medical examiner.

Tanzania

Bush to Congress: ‘Stop the squabbling,’ renew AIDS relief program without changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush rejected Wednesday proposed Democratic changes to his AIDS relief bill, challenging his opponents to press for action by Sunday to “stop the squabbling” and renew the program.

Bush cast his proposal as “a balanced offer that respects the views of both parties.”

AIDS groups said they were watching the situation, who spoke on Saturday in DeKalb across from the university’s home in DeKalb on Chicago’s western suburban edge, to Elk Grove Village, where the gunman grew up in what one resident called “a blue-collar Cicero bordering Chicago.”

Parishioners at Our Lady of the Mount Catholic Church in Cicero prepared for the funeral of Catalina Garcia, the youngest of four children of parents originally from Guatemala, Mexico. They are longtime parishioners at Our Lady of the Mount, a tight-knit group of low- and middle-income families, many of them young, with some from Cicero’s Mexican immigrant.

“They are making all sorts of sacrifices to make sure the kids get into colleges. They’re selling things, they’re renting things out, mortgages on their homes,” the Rev. Lawrence Collins said at the church.

Garcia, 20, father of two brothers, Jaime, to NIU, choice of many working-class Chicago families. She was studying to be a teacher and had talked about returning to Cicero to teach.

“It hits really close to home,” Collins said.

She was the “typical Mexican-American family,” working low-wage jobs to help put their children through school, Jarie Garcia said Sunday on the porch of the family’s two-story red brick bungalow.

“My parents came here to better their lives,” he said. They worried more about their children’s getting caught in gang culture at home than away at college “in the cortilios” of DeKalb.

“It’s like all the American dream cut short,” he said.

Investigators still haven’t determined what kind of firearm shooter Steven Karmierzak, who killed 12 people in Chicagoland. He shot his newborn daughter.

Still, the Westland/Hallmark Meat Co. ordered a recall of 30 million pounds of frozen beef from a California slaughterhouse under investigation, that prompted meat to schools and supermarkets.

Of the U.S. lawmakers do not act.

Clint Yarbrough, a spokesman for the United Nations, called it “the happiest day in my life,” said Mehdi Shabtai, 68. “Now we’re free and we can celebrate with out fear.”

By contrast, police in the Serbian capital Belgrade fired tear gas and rubber bullets in skirmishes with protesters who opposed the declaration. Groups of masked thugs ran through downtown Belgrade smash- ing windows and ramming tobacco stands. At least 30 people were injured, half of them police officers, hos- pital officials said.

When a campaign is based on promises and wonderful oratory, let’s take a look at those promises.

— Howard Wolfson

Obama once had stated his support for a “single payer” government-run health system, only to revise his views as he contemplated a presidential bid.

“We don’t need lectures on campaign finance from a campaign that’s accepted more money from lobbyists than any other Republican or Democratic candidate who’s run for president,” Obama spokesman Bill Burton responded. “This is a question we will address if and when Obama is the nominee.”

A heavy snowstorm forced Clinton to scrap three scheduled appearances in Wisconsin on Sunday. Instead, she sampled a spicy Mexican sauce at a grocer store in a heavily Hispanic neighborhood in Milwaukee and purchased hot peppers, which she eats in large quantities to ward off colds.

The shooter, the former first lady visited Miss Kette’s Diner near Marquette University, surprising passers-by as she was handing out the state’s lieutenant governor, a Democrat, his campaign buttons and posing for photos.

“She’s very personable,” Betsy Gordon said after the New York senator stopped by her table.

But Gordon said she and her husband had already bought their ballots for Obama.

“It was a really hard decision, but we heard him speak when he came here a year ago. This is the first time we’ve seen Hillary,” Willy Gordon said.
Elementary students get schooled on art history

Museum teaches Girl Scouts printmaking

Jakina Hill
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Children constructed the lanterns, but it was the adults who ended up with paint and marker stains on their hands while helping the children decorate their lanterns.

February’s Completely Free Saturday at the University Museum taught children not only how to make their own version of Japanese woodblock prints, but also the importance of the blocks to those who created them as far back as the 1700s.

Museum staff members showed a combination of Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts and a couple of boys the Japanese woodblock prints from the University Museum’s permanent collection.

Carol Knight, assistant education director of the museum, explained how the images hanging from the wall depicted items of importance to the people who made them. She pointed out the inked woodblock, which was the original version of the children’s project for the day.

“One of the things we’re really happy to do is to be able to show the things that are in the exhibit and use that as the springboard for an activity or program,” said Robert DeHoet, director of education for the museum.

Seven-year-old Alexis Watkins made two lanterns, one for herself and one for her mom. Watkins’ mother, Stephanie Schafer, attended the free Saturday as a Brownie troop leader.

“We came here once and the kids really seemed to enjoy it,” said Schafer, a senior from Rockford studying paralegal studies. “We usually keep the things we make here.”

DeHoet said the Saturday program has been going on for many years and is particularly popular. Museum staff members also work with the general public and organizations and cover a pretty broad spectrum of the southern Illinois area, DeHoet said.

“It’s basic to the museum’s mission that we try to give from the resources that we have to the public in any way possible,” DeHoet said.

Donica Jackson, left, a senior from Matteson studying psychology, helps Leah Jones, a Girl Scout, drawing on a piece of foamboard that they will use as a plate for printmaking. The workshop was part of Completely Free Saturdays at the University Museum.
NIU must come together in time of tragedy

The student had to call one of his classmates and ask him or her to meet him in front so he could turn in his homework for the class before he left, defeated.

I said my goodbye to him, slipped away and left in a soul tear.

Most of the answers I received were, “We're trying our best to clear as much as possible,” or, “I'll contact someone and inform them of the situation.”

It is important that they claim this, considering during my walk I didn’t see one maintenance member shoveling, shoveling or salting.

At 10 a.m. Many students have class at 8 a.m. It wasn’t until 2 p.m. that I saw the very first mini plow near Larson. What were they waiting for?

Duesing one of my last phone calls I spoke with one woman who didn’t say directly but hinted that it is “difficult” to get a plow onto the ramps. Maybe this was the reason why the front was plowed and the ramp we left forgotten. When I asked why they didn’t shovel it by hand, she also hinted that shoveling is more “difficult” than plowing.

Sorry, but shoveling some ice isn’t difficult — being hand-capped is difficult. Being fixed to a wheelchair for all your life is difficult.

A friend fixed to a wheelchair.

The student had come together.

The range of emotions the NIU community experienced and will continue to cycle through in coming days and weeks is difficult, but for a few come to mind before anything else.

Anger, pain, fear, frustration and disbelief were all in abundance among the NIU family on Thursday as news of the tragedy spread. As the police took control of the situation, students, faculty members and parents were left to begin the overwhelming process of coping with this attack on our community, on our family.

It isn’t fair that someone should die for going to class.

Think about all the students who were set to graduate this semester from NIU. Usually graduation marks the culmination of a four-year journey from freshman year to actually receiving a degree. For me, it was a joyous time in which I looked back on all the great times I had as an undergrad in Carbondale.

For all the students who are set to walk this semester as well as all the students who will continue their education at NIU, they will always look back at college and despite whatever greatness they had they will always have the shooting in the back of their minds.

This is something that they will never forget.

I actually find some comfort in knowing that Coach Kill will be on the sidelines at Huskie Stadium next season leading the NIU Huskies on the football field. I couldn’t think of a better person to help a school and a community retain any sense of normality after such a tragic event like the shooting last Thursday.

This is why we need to come together. When family members dies, those who live must grow stronger through the consolation and understanding of one another.

There were thrilling examples of this Thursday, and I know they will continue for some time into the future.

Students who knew each other in no way besides the terror they shared Thursday hugged each other, consoled each other and came together. In late-night vigils on and around campus Thursday night, people shared a pain in a way they never imagined they would. We do this because the presence of one another makes us feel better, reminds us we still have family and friends — at NIU and back home and everywhere in between — to fall back on.

It will be difficult and even unbearable for many, but we will do it and we will be stronger as a family for it.

To the families and friends of those who have lost, NIU shares this pain as a family.

NIU will never be the same, but we will do it and we will do it and we will be stronger as a family for it.

NIU must come together in time of tragedy.
Leonard Pitts Jr.

And once again, into the breach. Of if Shakespeare (misquoted, yes, I know) is not your cup of tea, maybe you’ll accept Michael Coren: “Just when I thought I was out ... they pull me back in!” Either would serve as an adequate battle cry at 3, for the criminal justice system, embark upon a discussion of the relationship between blacks and social conservatives. And for the third time, do this at the request of a reader. This one’s name is David and he’s in West Palm Beach, Fla. He’s read my reasoning on why black voters tend not to support social conservatives (social conservatives have never supported them) and he has a follow-up question.

“OK,” he writes, “I get it. But conservatives need to bridge the gap and wouldn’t it benefit African-Americans to have two parties, one of which, competing for their votes? So here’s my question: assuming there is an emerging group of conservatives who sincerely want to embrace the importance of civil rights and equal opportunity, what are the five things conservatives would need to do to begin to break down those barriers and build bridges?” It’s a deceptively easy question. After all, it’s no secret what sort of things would be on black America’s wish list:

Reform the criminal injustice system, whose well-documented biases destroy black lives every day, support initiatives that help ensure stable, father-present families; support jobs training for the poor, support early childhood education, crack down on discriminatory hiring, crack down on discriminatory housing, listen to the concerns of black voters and offer solutions instead of rationalization, justification and condemnation. I’m over my fire, but you get the idea. Still, the most important thing isn’t specific policy prescriptions. It is, rather, that social conservatives (I use the term to distinguish them from the conservatives of low taxes, small government and strong national defense) are never on time. Historically, whenever people have come late, whenever people have cried out for help, social conservatives have been late. This is true whether we’re talking American Indians, Jewish Americans, woman Americans or African Americans. They seem blind to the distress of all Americans except Fortune 500 Americans.

Consider Richard Stearns of the Christian relief group World Vision looking president Bush for money to fight AIDS in Africa in 2001. Don’t get me wrong: it was a noble thing. But even Stearns and his fellow evangelicals admitted they had come late to a battle other Americans had been fighting for 25 years. They were slow to respond, he said, because AIDS initially afflicted only gays and drug users and conservatives “had less compassion” for those victims. Consider, on the apologies Baptist groups issued in the ’90s for their support of slavery and of the racism of the Jim Crow era. Another noble gesture, but noble gestures decades after the argument has been settled are of limited value. If social conservatives are truly the champions of morality, then there are they in the moment of moral crisis? When the rubber meets the road, when the fad zigzags in the fire, when standing up for the humanity of some despised group would mean something and cost something, our would-be moral leaders are never to be found. They are always late...

I agree with David about the need for competition for black votes. And I hope he’s right about a new generation of conservatives willing to compete. But I don’t need five bullet points to tell you what that generation should do I need just one: Be on time for a change. Do that and the rest will take care of itself.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald.
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   ✔ What will happen if I am late with a payment?

   ✔ Will my loan be sold to another lender?

   ✔ If my loan is sold, will the borrower benefits and interest rate discounts be lost?
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past few days.
"Without a doubt, there should not have been any school at SIU on Wednesday," Smoot said.
Manchowksi said he was near the New Student Reception Center when he lost control while running down a hill. A person stopped to help guide the wheelchair, which kept him from falling out, he said.
"After three days I would have expected it to be more cleaned up than what it was," Manchowksi said.
He said he came to the university because of its accessibility for people with disabilities, but he was disappointed with its treatment of the icy conditions. Many sidewalks throughout the city were also ice-covered, he said, and he had to travel to campus on the roadways.
"SIU is supposed to be a very highly ranked university for people with disabilities," he said. "There are always went above and beyond (Americans With Disabilities Act) requirements, but for this particular situation, they didn't."
Undergraduate Student Government President Demetrous White said he spoke with SIU President Glenn Poshard last week about the campus' policies regarding snow and ice. White said he heard many complaints last week from students upset about the campus opening Wednesday.
Allison Petty contributed to this report.

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the residence halls and in all of the academic buildings Friday morning.
Sigler said the increased measure was designed to reassure students and create awareness of police presence on campus.
He also said the university recently signed a contract that would implement an emergency text messaging system on campus so students could receive alerts to their phones in the event of an emergency.
L arry Dietz, vice chancellor for student affairs, said every available counselor would be on call throughout this week.
"The bottom line is we're a community and our community needs to take care of each other," Dietz said.
Dietz also spoke about parental notification procedures, which consist of a phone tree of university personnel. He said administrators had finished a review of the procedures about a month and a half ago.
He added that instinctive responses to violence may mean instant restrictions and closures, but said he believed those measures did not always offer the best answer.
"Universities, by their very nature, are about openness," Dietz said. "It's a delicate balance to make sure that we follow those definitions of a community while also underscoring the safety issue."
Undergraduate Student Government President Demetrous White said a vigil for the NIU students would be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.
"We want to know that our hearts and our prayers are with them in their time of need," White said.
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Monaghan said the NIU campus has a different feeling than SIUC. There are less international students, and not as much character, such as a Thompson Woods or Campus Lake, he said.
Monaghan was one of many SIUC connections in the room when shots were fired. The class' instructor, Joseph Peterson, was a 2005 SIUC graduate with a bachelor's degree in geology. Peterson was one of the injured.
SIUC Chancellor Fernando Teritivo said officials at all SIU campuses are reviewing emergency response systems to prepare as much as a large university can for such an occurrence. Reports from eyewitnesses at NIU said police officers were on the scene within two minutes of the first shots.
"I got to hand it to the police," Monaghan said. "They were there right away, and were taking care of people."
Monaghan said he was not in the room for more than six seconds after shots were fired, but the memories of that time have been replaying in his head ever since. Unable to discharge the shooter from his memory, Monaghan said he will never forget the screams of his classmates as Kazmierczak jumped off the stage, and ran up a nearby aisle. Even though he had fled the building, Monaghan said he did not stop running – the sound of gunshot in sync with his footsteps – until he was in a building 150 yards away.
The flood of personal questions was one of the reasons Monaghan said he will be staying with his girlfriend in Iowa City, Iowa, until classes reopen on Feb. 25. But he said he wants to inform the public of the events that happened at Cole Hall to prevent the wrong story from spreading.
Monaghan said he wanted to express appreciation to SIUC friends who called and sent text messages expressing concern for his safety.
"I love them all for it," he said. "I'm 400-some miles away, and people were calling me. It was awesome."
At a press conference Friday in the Student Center, Rosemary Simmons, director of counseling at SIUC, said the university has 13 counselors available for anyone needing to be heard. All counselors are available by appointment at the Student Health Center, she said.
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Jumper
Rated PG-13
Starring: Hayden Christensen, Rachel Bilson, Samuel L. Jackson
Directed by Doug Liman
Run time: 88 minutes

Teleportation is an endlessly fascinating idea. What would this world be like if we could all get to where we needed to go instantaneously?

Unfortunately, “Jumper” doesn’t concern itself with anything but powers, and Bilson seems to notice that.

Opening with the characters as children before flash forward 10 years, the film follows David (Hayden Christensen), who discovers at a young age that he has the ability to teleport.

Logically, instead of being frightened or amused by this development, David and Roland, where Millie is used as bait to kill him.

Right off the bat the audience is presented with about 15 inconsistencies. Whenever the characters “jump,” no one around them seems to notice that someone just vanished into thin air. This seems like something people would see, especially since the plot revolves around this.

The movie says that the jumpers are at war, but still misses his chance to correct some of the jealousies of its old friends and the demands of its new friends.

In a previous scene that largely gives us the awful least of last year, “Jumper” is the best bet audiences have if they are searching for an action movie. It would just be nice if the movie gave something back to the viewers in return.

Inside each of us exists a dancer just waiting to bust loose. Most of the time, this dancer is shackled, but occasionally he or she breaks free for a second or two to let their personality shine through. “Step Up 2” is a film about dancing followed by — you guessed it — dancing. It’s a scene one could have spotted from a mile away, but it’s only proper for a film whose message can be best summed up by the chorus of the 1982 synth pop hit “The Safety Dance” by Men Without Hats — “We can dance if we want to, we can leave your friends behind. ‘Cause your friends don’t dance and if they don’t dance, well they’re no friends of mine.”

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A native of Nigeria, Soyinka has been a student and teacher at universities in Africa, Europe and the United States. While gaining recognition as a performer at the Royal Court Theatre in London in the late 1950s, he was penning his first plays. In 1967, Soyinka became a political prisoner in Nigeria for nearly two years for advocating a cease-fire to the country’s civil war. After his release—and despite strife in his homeland, being charged with treason, and years spent in exile—he continued to make his mark in literature. Upon awarding him the 1986 Nobel Prize for literature, the Swedish Academy referred to his collective works as “the drama of existence.”


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Accomplished playwright. Noted author. Beloved poet. Stirring dramatist. Political prisoner. Nobel laureate. These are but a few of the titles Wole Soyinka is known by.

Unfortunately, Andie soon finds herself torn between her increasingly envious friends on “The Streets” and her new friend. He’s only way to solve this problem is through dancing!

Similar plotlines have been used (with or without dancing) in recent movies such as “Mean Girls,” “The Devil Wears Prada,” and, most obviously, the original “Step Up.” It’s a well-worn premise, but most people who go to see “Step Up 2” aren’t looking for inventive narratives or strong character development. The dancing is the tune, and “Step Up 2” delivers in that respect.

In fact, it’s not a movie so much as it is a series of dance sequences. Many of the cast members only have credits as dancers listed on IMDb prior to “Step Up.” As a result, there are a few cringe-worthy scenes. Fortunately, the acting is kept to a minimum, and the characters find reason to keep dancing for most of the film. “Step Up 2” ends appropriately enough, with everyone gathered to hear Andie make a heartfelt speech about dancing followed by — you guessed it — dancing. It’s a scene one could have spotted from a mile away, but it’s only proper for a film whose message can be best summed up by the chorus of the 1982 synth pop hit “The Safety Dance” by Men Without Hats — “We can dance if we want to, we can leave your friends behind. ‘Cause your friends don’t dance and if they don’t dance, well they’re no friends of mine.”
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Directed by Adam Brooks

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Rated PG

Run time: 97 minutes

For many, The Spiderwick Chronicles has it all—wizards and fairies, a long-lost secrets and missing family members. But is it missing one thing: charm. "Made for kids" movie dialogue.

As the main characters unravel the secret of another world of fantasy, they also are caught in the middle of dealing with a father leaving their mother. Such a mature theme is not necessarily made for young children, and blended with the gothic is a little gruesome — and scary — at times.

But there's no fart jokes or dunk moments, and none of those "Oh, jeep moments" par

The story may finally be on the verge of getting hysteri-

Instead, both young and old will be on the edge of their seats, wondering what's going to happen next.

After moving into an abandoned house left by the Spiderwick, their Grace family, minus father, tries to start a new life in a new town. When Jared Grace (Freddie Highmore) discovers a hidden passageway up to the attic, he begins to unravel a world of fantasy after finding a book of creatures Arthur Spiderwick (David Strathairn) left behind.

The story unfolds at the perfect pace, and nothing is left out to where the audience gets confused.

As Jared discovers that the book could kill the fantasy world completely, if it goes on to destroy it.

The rest of his family slowly gets involved, including his twin brother Simon, older sister Mallory and finally mother Helen. Each is reluctant at first to believe, but end up fighting goblings by the end.

Just like the last Harry Potter movie scared some children, this movie has the potential to do the same. The kids may need to chill before they watch goblings, and in one scene a goblin disguised as a human is stabbed in the chest. But for the most part, the movie wasn't too scary for younger viewers.

Without being way too long, The Spiderwick Chronicles ends with a sense of closure instead of disappointment. The characters are easy to fall in love with — maybe a little too easy. Everyone will want to have a fairy house with them.

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Drake holds off SIU

Luis Medina

A strong second-half run wasn’t enough to end SIU’s recent road woes.

Senior guard P.J. Falker led Wichita State 74-67 Saturday night. The Salukis are now 2-6 in conference road games.

Kyle Davis said. “Beat a top-25 team and the Salukis are now 2-6 in conference road games that missed the mark helped in the Salukis have shown consistency. That’s the best thing in the world when your guard comes off a screen and there would be an opening and they take a shot.”

The Salukis will look to avenge a close loss to Northern Iowa when the teams meet Tuesday in Carbondale. Lowery said he has been happy with the versatility of the offense the last two games and wants to build on it.

“We have to continue to do those things that we have done in the last two games,” Lowery said. “Beat a top-25 team and then come to a place where you’re down 10 in the guts of the game and come and win — those are the special things that make good seasons great and turn abysmal seasons around.”

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MVC All-Conference honors. Sophomore Therese Mattsson also set an MVC championship meet record with a time of 1:50.86 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Even though the Salukis finished in second place, Walker said they know what needs to be done to be able to come back strong next year.

Everybody wants to win, but

"Everybody wants to win, but if you win and don’t know what to do with it you can’t come back and win again."

— Rick Walker
SIU swimming and diving team head coach

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Men’s Basketball

Overtime victory brings road relief

SIU jumps to No. 3 in MVC rankings

Megan Kramper
Daily Egyptian

It was a situation the SIU men’s basketball got themselves into numerous times this season.

But this time, the Salukis finally came out with a victory.

Down by 10 points with just less than eight minutes to play, the Salukis clawed their way back to win in overtime against the Wichita State Shockers Saturday, 74-67. The win was the first overtime victory for the Salukis in MVC history.

Four Salukis scored in double figures as junior guard Bryan Mullins led the way with 16 points and five rebounds.

Senior forward Randy Falker recorded his fourth double-double on the season with 14 points and 13 rebounds while senior guard Tyrone Green and sophomore guard Josh Bone chipped in 12 points each for the Salukis (14-12, 9-6 MVC).

SIU used a strong second half performance by Falker — who was held scoreless in the first half — to win its first overtime game this season.

In a post game radio interview, Falker said he knew he didn’t have any points in the first half so he tried to hit the boards as much as possible.

“It was definitely an uphill battle,” Falker said. “I said I’ll just go back and not worry about it and just keep chasing them.”

The Salukis used a 9-3 run late in the second half to get within four points with three minutes left to play.

A 3-pointer by Mullins and two key free throws by Falker led the Salukis into a 60-60 standstill at the end of regulation.

Lowery credited Mullins with helping the team bounce back from the 10-point deficit.

Diversified offense helps SIU close out game

Jeff Engelhardt
Daily Egyptian

The stage was set for another heartbreak- ing road loss.

The Salukis found themselves starting at a 10-point deficit with seven minutes left and senior forward Randy Falker cut off by Wichita State defenders.

But Falker wouldn’t have it as he capped off a run with a pair of free throws to extend the game for SIU.

SIU (14-12, 9-6 MVC) went on a seven-minute run to force the game into overtime where it won 74-67. Much like their most recent victory against Drake, it was the Salukis’ faith to let the open man shoot — senior or not — that led to victory.

Coach Chris Lowery said it’s a positive sign to see consecutive wins, especially with one coming on the road.

“We come on the short end of a lot of these games and we know that,” Lowery said. “And today our whole thing was do what we ask, just keep doing what we ask you to do and we will be fine.”

The only other overtime game the Salukis played came at Indiana State where they lost 64-62. During the two periods of overtime, only Falker, Matt Shaw and Bryan Mullins attempted shots.

In Saturday’s overtime victory, Falker, Mullins, Tyron Green, Josh Bone and...

Swimming & Diving

Salukis’ bid to repeat championship falls short

Missouri State prevails in MVC championships

Luis C. Medina
Daily Egyptian

The final efforts of the SIU women’s swimming and diving team weren’t enough to capture its second consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Missouri State University scored 942 points to win the State Farm/MVC Swimming and Diving Championships. The conference title is the Bears’ fifth in six years. The Salukis scored 774.5 points and finished in second place, while Illinois State, Northern Iowa and Evansville placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Salukis lose only two seniors next season, but coach Rick Walker said it would be difficult to replace them.

“You have to find two more to fill their spots,” Walker said. “But when you care about those kids you can’t replace them.”

SIU scored 222.5 points to take the lead on the first day, but Missouri State came back to take the lead on day two and never relinquished it.

One of the departing seniors, Julie Ju, set multiple records in one race. Her time of 1:02.34 in the 100-yard breaststroke broke the MVC record, MVC championships meet record and SIU pool record — all of which she set at the MVC championships in 2007.

Ju, who earned her third-consecutive MVC Swimmer of the Year award, said it was great to be a Saluki and amazing to break records in her final meet.

“I’m so proud to be a member of SIU,” Ju said. “I hope they can win next year, and I can be there to cheer them on.”

Ju was also a part of the 400-yard freestyle relay team with Kelly Drorak, Lisa Jaquez and Isabel Madeira, which set a pool record, MVC record and MVC Championship record with a time of 3:48.77.

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