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WINTER BREAK

RESIDENCE HALLS WILL CLOSE AT 7 P.M. on SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 2016

Additional Closing Dates: Friday, December 16, 2016

DINING HALLS: Lentz and Trueblood close at 6:30 p.m.

COMPUTER LABS: Grinnell and Lentz close at 5 p.m.

MAIL ROOMS: Grinnell, Lentz, Trueblood, University Hall will close at 6 p.m.

SIU Police

618-453-3771

Parking Division

618-453-5369

Counseling and Psychological Services

618-453-5371

Wellness Center

618-536-4441

Health Center

618-453-3311

Night Safety Transit

618-453-2212

Carbondale Resources

Carbondale Police

618-457-3200

Women's Center

618-529-2324

Memorial Hospital

618-549-0721



BREAK HOUSING

Neely Hall and University Hall residents are eligible to stay during break provided they have signed up. Please talk to the staff in your Area Office for more information.

RESIDENCE HALLS WILL OPEN AT 9 A.M. on SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 2017

Many students will be returning home during the holiday season. Thefts and burglaries tend to increase this time of year. Please remember to take home all items you will need during break. **Students not staying in break housing will not be permitted back into the buildings during winter break.**

Take your valuable possessions home with you. If you cannot pack your valuable items, make sure to have a list of your possessions and all relevant information (make, model, color, serial number, etc.) Housing and the Department of Public Safety have partnered to create a [web-based form](#) to utilize when recording this pertinent information.

Lastly, in order to maintain the security of your remaining possessions, make sure all doors and windows are locked prior to leaving campus. This includes the connecting door between the resident's room and his or her restroom.

Have a safe and happy winter break!

Services ProvidedEmergency Response TrainingReport Suspicious ActivityCampus Emergency Response GuideNight Safety TransitCampus MapParking MapDaily Crime LogFOIA Request FormSIU Campus Crime ReportSafety Awareness Facts and EducationsHousing Personal Safety**December Calendar****Final Exams
December 12-16****Fall Commencement
December 17 @ 2pm****Residence Halls Close
December 17 @ 7pm****University Closed
December 26-30****Residence Halls Open
January 14 @ 9am****Martin Luther King Jr.
Birthday
January 16****Spring Classes Start
January 17**

CREDIT CARD FRAUD

Shopping season is upon us, and everyone is looking for those perfect gifts. It's cold outside, so who wants to leave the house and go shopping at a store. . . online shopping and technology advances have allowed for all of us to quickly and cheaply purchase anything from the comfort of our own home or office. The changes have been great for the shopper, but thieves are finding easier ways to steal your credit and debit card information.

SKIMMING DEVICES

As an informed credit or debit card holder, always be alert for skimming devices that may be placed on gas pumps, ATMS, and other locations where you swipe your card. A skimming device is a detachable card reader that may be difficult to distinguish between the actual card reader. Once a consumer or cardholder places their credit or debit card inside of the skimming device, their personal banking information, credit/debit card information, and PIN number becomes compromised.

When utilizing any type of card reader, look for signs of tampering on the machine including, but not limited to, glue or scuff marks near the card reader or where a user would type in their PIN number. If you question whether or not a skimming device is attached to the machine, **DO NOT USE IT** and contact local law enforcement.



Cardholders and consumers should use common sense when they receive e-mail messages or alerts that instruct the receiver to follow a link and enter personal information. Many times, these are phishing messages, which are fraudulent messages utilized for the sole purposes of stealing sensitive information such as usernames, passwords, banking information, etc. **MOST BANKS AND CREDIT CARD COMPANIES WILL NOT SEND THESE TYPES OF EMAILS.** When you are unsure about whether a message or e-mail is a phishing message, call the source directly (ex: if you receive an e-mail from your financial institution, call the bank directly) or close out all tabs and utilize the secure log-in from the appropriate website. Do not click on any attached links and enter in sensitive information!

Lastly, cardholders and consumers should be aware of their rights and responsibilities as a cardholder of the appropriate financial institution. Many companies offer fraud protection for little or no cost to the cardholder. Make sure you are utilizing all available benefits to ensure you are protected from credit card and/or identity theft.

For more information regarding credit card fraud,

visit <https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0216-protecting-against-credit-card-fraud>

SIU Police Officers

Chief Benjamin Newman

Lt. John Allen

Lt. Kendall Hollister

Lt. Ryan House

Lt. Robert Neef

Sgt. Allan Willmore

Sgt. Geoff Geittmann

Sgt. Chad Beights

Sgt. Jason Russell

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Cpl. Brian Murphy

Cpl. Adam Cunico

Detective Scott Miller

Detective Renee Eberhard

Detective Dustin Borum

Detective John Christel

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Officer Bill Dozier

Officer Marzine Rafe

Officer Dennis Followell

Officer Kevin Cox

Officer Mary Stark

Officer Brittany Schnicker

Officer Bryan Pyatt

Officer Tyler Harrell

Officer Justin Emery

Officer Molly Pyatt

Officer Matthew Smithpeters

Officer Destiny Dintelman

Officer David Sneed

Officer Heather Pendley

Officer Michael Allen

Officer Shawn Tuthill

Officer Daniel Presley

Officer Lee Nguyen

Officer Adam Fager

Officer Derrick Smith



Did you know in the event of a fire, you may have just 2 minutes to escape? With cooler temperatures, people are spending more time indoors, increasing the potential for a fire. To help protect yourself and your family, follow the tips below to ensure that you are taking all safety precautions against fire hazards:

- ⊙ Identify and remove fire hazards
- ⊙ Test your smoke detectors, monthly
- ⊙ Change the batteries of your smoke detectors, as needed
- ⊙ Be sure fire extinguishers are in proper working condition
- ⊙ Know the proper way to use a fire extinguisher
- ⊙ Create two fire escape plans & practice them
- ⊙ If there is a fire, GET OUT & STAY OUT
- ⊙ Call 9-1-1 for all fire emergencies
- ⊙ If you are on fire, STOP, DROP, & ROLL



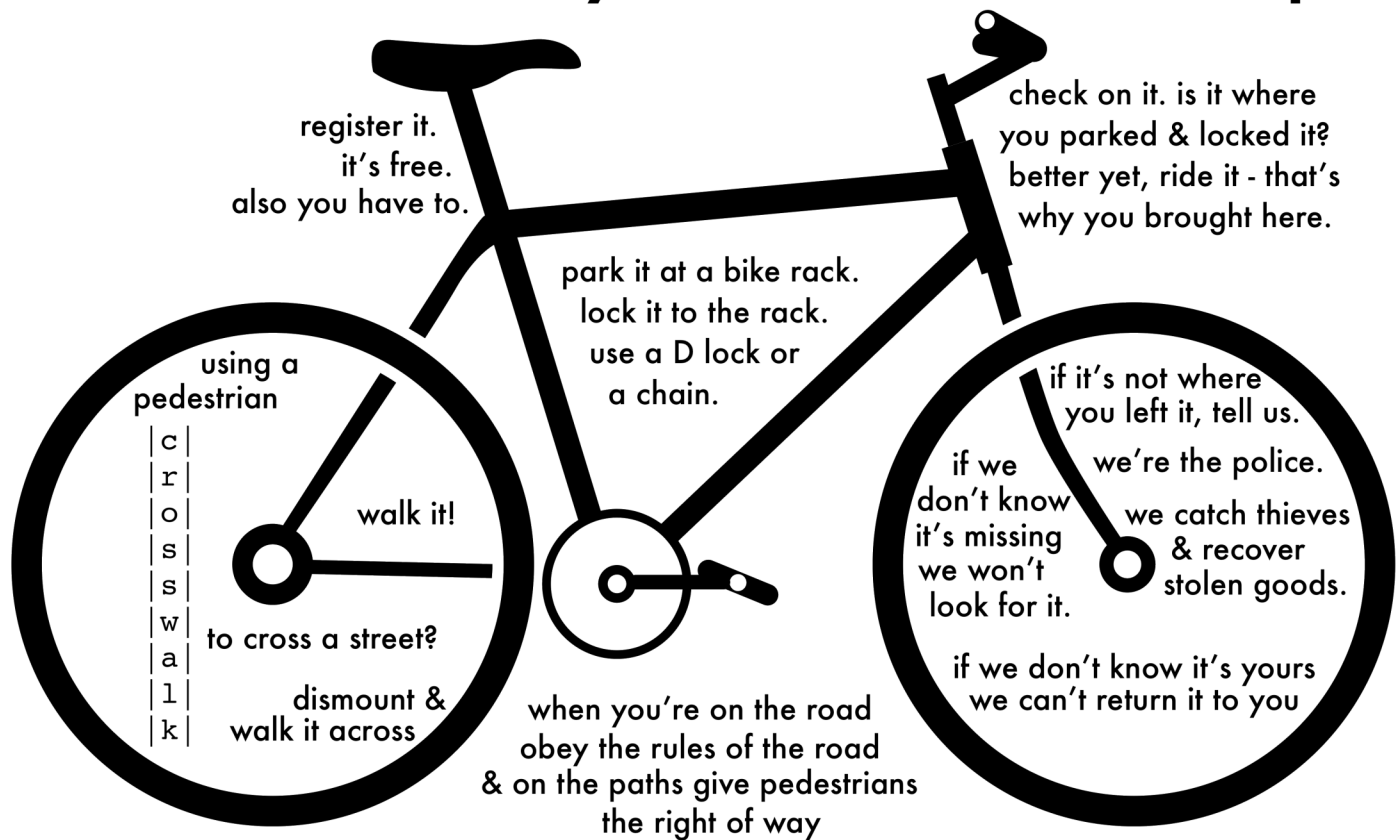
IF THERE IS A FIRE ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS, THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND THE FIRE DEPARTMENT MUST BE NOTIFIED IMMEDIATELY!!!

Is your emergency kit ready and available? Make sure you have an emergency kit available in both your vehicle and at home. These are items you may consider putting in your kit:

- ◆ Water & food
- ◆ Battery-powered radio & extra batteries
- ◆ First aid kit
- ◆ Flashlight
- ◆ Multi-purpose tool
- ◆ Whistle
- ◆ Moist towelettes
- ◆ Cell phone w/ charger
- ◆ Blankets

EMERGENCY KITS

your bike, on campus



siuc department of public safety

parking division

What is STALKING?

Stalking is a pattern of behavior that makes you feel afraid, nervous, harassed, or in danger. It is when someone repeatedly contacts you, follows you, sends you things, talks to you when you don't want them to, or threatens you. Stalking behaviors can include:

- Knowing your schedule.
- Showing up at places you go.
- Sending mail, e-mail, and pictures.
- Calling or texting repeatedly.
- Contacting you or posting about you on social networking sites (Facebook, Twitter, etc).
- Writing letters.
- Damaging your property.
- Creating a website about you.
- Sending gifts.
- Stealing things that belong to you.
- Any other actions to contact, harass, track, or frighten you.

If you think you are being stalked, contact local law enforcement, any Campus Security Authority, SIU employee, or the Office of Equity and Compliance.