

# The Saluki Watch Dawg

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# SAFE WALK

## SIU Campus Resources

### [SIU Police](#)

618-453-3771

### [Parking Division](#)

618-453-5369

### [Counseling Center](#)

618-453-5371

### [Wellness Center](#)

618-536-4441

### [Student Health Services](#)

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

The Department of Public Safety has developed a mobile app to assist students, faculty and staff with the opportunity to walk to various locations on campus with an escort.

**The SIU Safe Walk app is available free through your app store.**

Saluki Patrol will meet the person requesting the walk at the designated start location and time. SIU Safe Walk does not operate during break periods or times when the University is closed.

For more information, visit [police.siu.edu/safewalk](http://police.siu.edu/safewalk).

A screenshot of a mobile app interface titled "SIU Safe Walk". At the top, it shows "Verizon LTE", "11:59", and "100%" battery. Below the title bar, there's a "Back" button and a "Fill out the form completely and submit it to request a walk escort." instruction. The form has fields for "Name:", "DAWG (numbers only):", "Email:", "Phone number (numbers only):", and "Starting location:". There's a "Select Location" button next to the last field. Below the form is a map showing a campus area with labels like "Campus Lake", "Douglas Dr", "Saluki Dr", "Lincoln", "S Illinois Ave", and "Satellite". At the bottom, it says "SIU Department of Public Safety. In an emergency call 911." and "Google".

## HOURS OF OPERATION

Mon: 8:30pm - 12:30am  
Tues - Thurs: 8:00pm - 12:00am  
Friday: 8:30pm - 12:30am  
Saturday: 5:30pm - 9:30pm

Available for Android and iOS

Services Provided[Crime Prevention & Programs](#)[Report Suspicious Activity](#)[Campus Emergency](#)[Response Guide](#)[Night Safety Transit](#)[Campus Map](#)[Parking Map](#)[Daily Crime Log](#)[FOIA Request Form](#)[SIU Campus Crime Report](#)[Safety Awareness Facts and Educations](#)**November Calendar****11/11 Veteran's Day****11/11— Volleyball vs. Drake  
Davies Gym @ 7 A.M.****11/11— Saluki Football vs.  
Youngstown State  
Saluki Stadium @ 1 P.M.****11/18— Men's Basketball vs.  
Illinois-Springfield  
SIU Arena @ 7 P.M.****11/23 Happy Thanksgiving****11/29— Men's Basketball vs.  
SIUE  
SIU Arena @ 7 P.M.**

# Credit Card Fraud

As technology advances and changes, not only do shoppers tend to utilize online shopping more, but thieves are finding easier ways to steal your credit and debit card information. 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. This means that the thief may have all of that information and will utilize it for his or her fraudulent purposes. 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, **use a different** ATM, gas pump, etc., and contact local law enforcement.



In addition to being able to recognize skimming devices, cardholders should also be leery of utilizing facilities that offer free Wi-Fi access for personal banking purposes or online shopping. Open Wi-Fi access offers hackers and credit card thieves a much easier avenue for stealing other users' personal information, even if the site has a lock or "https" in the URL.

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. 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.

**Several Sample Skimming Device Photos**

Door Access Device Skimmer  
&  
PIN Capturing Device



Location of PIN capturing Device camera  
(Usually placed somewhere above PIN pad)



PIN capturing device  
With pinhole for camera

Counterfeit Door Access Device  
Placed over original door access  
Device by lobby door entrance



Skimmer placed over card slot & Partially removed



Skimmer placed over  
the original card slot of the ATM



Skimmer removed from  
ATM

For more information regarding credit card fraud, visit <https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0216-protecting-against-credit-card-fraud>. Photo from: <http://wtmh.com/2014/12/03/police-give-tips-on-detecting-atm-skimming-devices/>.



### Additional Resources

#### Office of Equity and Compliance

618-453-4807

#### Dean of Students

618-453-2461

#### Student Rights and Responsibilities

618-536-2338

#### Saluki Cares

618-536-2338

#### Salukis on Your Side

618-453-3311

#### Veteran Services

618-453-1335

#### The Clinical Center

618-453-2361

### Meet Your Liaison



Officer Nguyen– Mae Smith Hall

# Thank you to our DPS Veterans!

Sgt. Jason Russell, Patrol

Cpl. Adam Fager, Patrol

Ofc. John Christel, Patrol

Sgt. Brian Murphy, Patrol

Ofc. Michelle Bryant, Patrol

Det. Justin Emery, Investigations

Cpl. Carrie Keith, Patrol

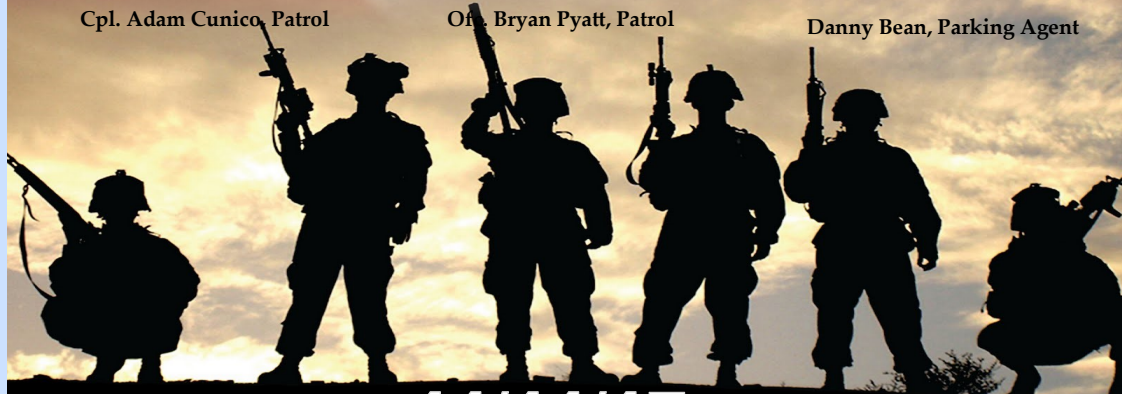
Ofc. Mary Stark, Patrol

Ofc. David Sneed, Patrol

Cpl. Adam Cunico, Patrol

Ofc. Bryan Pyatt, Patrol

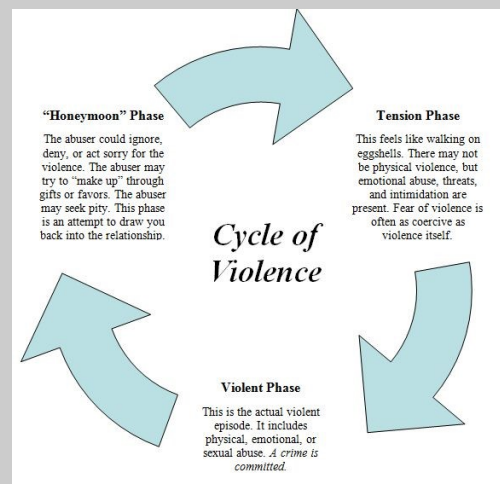
Danny Bean, Parking Agent



## 11/11/17

Domestic violence and dating violence occurs through many different methods. While the abuse may be physical, sexual, or emotional, domestic violence is never okay, nor is it the victim's fault. There are three cycles of violence: the tension phase, the violent phase, and the honeymoon phase. See the chart below for a detailed description of each phase. If you, a loved one, or an acquaintance experiences the symptoms listed below, it is time to get help. Stand up for yourself and others to help end domestic violence! Ask yourself– Does your partner:

- ⇒ Embarrass or put you down?
- ⇒ Control what you do, who you see or talk to, or where you go?
- ⇒ Stop you from seeing friends or family members?
- ⇒ Make all the decisions?
- ⇒ Threaten to commit suicide?
- ⇒ Prevent you from working or going to school?
- ⇒ Act like abuse is your fault?
- ⇒ Destroy your property?
- ⇒ Threaten your pets?
- ⇒ Threaten you with weapons?
- ⇒ Shove, slap, choke, or hit you?
- ⇒ Threaten to kill you?



If any of the above situations apply to you, help is available in multiple places. Call (800) 799-SAFE (7233), visit the [Carbondale Women's Center](#), or contact [Counseling and Psychological Services](#) at (618)

2015. Domestic Violence– Signs of Domestic Violence. WebMD. <http://www.webmd.com/mental-health/tc/domestic-violence-signs-of-domestic-violence>



## Reporting Crimes/ Incidents?

### Option 1- Report to the University

When a report is made to the University, you have the option of addressing the incident under the University's policies and Student Conduct Code. The University will provide any available interim protective measures such as academic accommodations, changes to housing, and changes to class or work schedules. The University will initiate an investigation regardless of where the incident occurred. University reports can be made to any SIU Employee, any SIU Campus Security Authority, The Office of Equity and Compliance, Title IX Coordinator, or Student Rights and Responsibilities. To complete a report, click [here](#).

### Option 2- Report to Law Enforcement

*Incidents on SIU Campus:* If it's an emergency, call 911. For non-emergency incidents, call the SIU Department of Public Safety, 618-453-3771. Reporting crimes and emergencies to the Department of Public Safety will generate a law enforcement response and investigation. The Department will notify the necessary University staff of the incident. *Incidents within Carbondale:* If it's an emergency, call 911, for non-emergency incidents call the Carbondale Police Department, 618-457-3200. Reporting crimes and emergencies to the Carbondale Police will generate a law enforcement response and investigation. Carbondale Police works closely with the SIU Department of Public Safety and the University, with reports being forwarded to the necessary University staff of the incident.



The SIU Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will be hosting their sixth annual winter holiday event, **Operation: Sgt. Santa**. Along with event partners, Kohl's and the Department of Public Safety, this event provides a night filled with holiday shopping, a visit from Santa, crafts, and food for the whole family. Each December, this event sends children of SIU students on a shopping trip with SIU police officers to buy holiday presents for their family. For more information, contact DPS Corporal Carrie Keith at (618) 453-3771 or by email at

[carries@dps.siu.edu](mailto:carries@dps.siu.edu).



# Operation Sergeant Santa