

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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December 2000

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## The Daily Egyptian, December 04, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Hoosier headache:

Salukis wilt underneath the bright lights of Indiana.

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## Seeing the lights:

Students volunteer their time at Lights Fantastic parade.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

DECEMBER 4, 2000

## Oh Christmas tree:



Carbondale residents hunt for the perfect tree.

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TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cindy Baer, assistant director of the John A. Logan Museum, hopes to secure enough funding to restore the Dalton house in Murphysboro and open it to the public.

TERRY DEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — All that remains of Samuel Dalton's house is the structure itself. The small two-room house has stood on 1610 Oak St. in Murphysboro for more than 100 years.

Little information exists about Dalton, but his house is one of the few historical remnants of Murphysboro's forgotten black Civil War veterans.

Dalton, a Union sailor, was one of at least 24 black soldiers who lived in Murphysboro, having migrated to the area after fighting in the war. And the street Dalton lived on was also home to other black soldiers whose names and stories have gone virtually untold.

"We want to create a living history so that people can come out and learn about the past," said Michael Jones, director of John A. Logan Museum, who also teaches social studies to seventh graders at Murphysboro Middle School.

# Living history

## Black civil war soldier's home helps tell story of city's past

Restoration on the Dalton house has been ongoing for a few years. The goal is to eventually have the home opened to the public. The Dalton house is located on the museum property at 1613 Edith St. — not too far from where John A. Logan's home once stood.

The museum was established in 1989 in a two-story house. Jones and his staff have been able to restore much of the house's features through a grant from SIUC.

With just one bedroom and a living room, the house's interior is no bigger than a typical one-room

apartment. A tiny kitchen is attached from an outside door on the side of house.

When Jones began work renovating the house, he discovered newspapers under the inside wall's plaster. Apparently, Dalton had adorned the walls with newspapers dating from the late 1880s until 1902.

Two areas on a bedroom wall have the original newspapers still up, Jones concludes that the walls were probably replastered around 1902.

The wooden outhouse, just a few feet from the main house, was rebuilt on top of the original structure, which descends some 10 feet.

At one point, the Daltons' home housed as many as eight people, including his wife Lumina, nephews and other relatives. He and his wife were married there on Sept. 21, 1892.

The ceremony was performed by another black Civil War veteran, the Rev. Henry Guy, friend of Dalton and Murphysboro resident. Homes such as

SEE HOUSE, PAGE 5

## Council plans Millennium Retreat

GEOFFREY RITTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Regardless of whether it officially started this year or has to wait until Jan. 1, one thing is for certain — the new millennium is here, and Carbondale is preparing to look toward the future.

At tonight's City Council meeting, city officials will again hear an update from the Millennium Retreat Committee, a local group planning a January citizens' retreat that will help focus Carbondale's priorities for the 21st century.

According to Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, one of the committee's co-chairs, the retreat has the potential to help bring the community together.

"We're pretty well off — the question is, 'where do we go from here?'" Flanagan said. "There's so many things we'd like to do as a community. It's a very visionary process."

Three subjects are slated to be discussed at the planned Jan. 27, 2001 meeting, which will take place at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. They are quality of life in the city; the visibility of cultural events and economic development. The meeting, which will run for most of the day, will be open to all citizens of the community.

In addition to updating the council, the committee plans to begin promotion of the event as December progresses, including a distribution of fliers to citizens.

Carbondale's planned retreat is one of 33 similar events in cities across the state, in addition to hundreds of others scattered throughout the nation. These events are all linked by a national Millennium Community Program spearheaded by President Clinton in 1999. Carbondale applied for the program, titled "Honor the Past — Imagine the Future," earlier this year.

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 5

### MEETING

• THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET AT 7 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 200 S. ILLINOIS AVE. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING.

# Campus prepares for unplastic surgery on quest for aesthetic beauty

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University members will meet with Civitas representatives Thursday to review the first draft of a proposal intended to give the campus an essential face-lift.

Civitas, a Denver-based consulting firm, was hired by the University as part of Interim Chancellor John Jackson's Strategic Plan to improve campus appearance. The firm inspected the campus in mid-February and took suggestions from students, faculty and administrators on areas that most needed improvement. Since then, it has been working in conjunction with the Committee Concerning Campus Environment, headed by Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard.

The purpose of Thursday's meeting was to examine the progress that Civitas has made and

see if its plan agrees with the concerns of the committee, according to University engineer Phil Gatten.

"I'm sure they'll have a lot of real good ideas. It's just a matter of trying to figure out which are realistic and which are not," said Gatten, who coordinates communication between Civitas and the committee.

Major concerns of the committee include ensuring the longevity of Thompson Woods, providing better pedestrian traffic flow and dealing with parking issues.

According to Poshard, Civitas has basically finished deliberations on the future look of the campus with respect to buildings, roads, walkways, campus facilities and housing.

"We have now completed a general view of how we hope the campus will look down the road," Poshard said.

Specific areas that will be discussed in coming

months include campus lighting, signage and green spaces. Poshard said the committee and Civitas took their cues from responses to student surveys conducted last March.

"We took our lead from the people whom we serve," Poshard said. "It was very clear what the people on campus wanted."

According to surveys, the majority of students agreed on the need for a greener, pedestrian-oriented campus with more parking lots, but further out so as not to disturb the interior of the campus.

After reaching an agreement on Civitas' plan, the committee will present the draft to the Board of Trustees for its approval. If the plan is approved, the committee will determine how to address its various components.

Gatten said the committee is aiming to have a complete, overall plan by early spring or summer of 2001.

Poshard has said the entire project, which is estimated to take about 25 years to complete, does not have a fixed cost because of its size and complexity. The University has paid Civitas nearly \$25,000 in consultation fees.

Paul Restivo, Director of Environmental Health and Safety and a committee member, said the consultation with Civitas represents a big step for the University in the long run.

"This is obviously a very slow and complicated process, but it is a very positive and all-encompassing process," Restivo said.

He added that improving campus appearance is vital in attracting positive attention to the University.

"SIUC's campus is by far the prettiest in the state of Illinois in terms of natural beauty," Restivo said. "The more we can do to preserve, enhance and improve that existing beauty helps to retain and recruit our students."



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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.
- Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.
- SIUC Skydiving Club meeting, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Misty 529-7467.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.
- Golden Key National Honor Society officer elections meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Damon 529-8340.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs Introduction to Consulting Web Pages, Dec. 5, 9 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Digital Imaging with PhotoShop, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Consumer Health Information on the Internet, 5 to 6 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- Study Abroad Programs information session, every Tues., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room B229, Christina 453-7670.

- Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.
- Yoga Club yoga exercise, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Craig 457-8578.
- Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed, noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Dec. 6, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-1818.
- Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries bible study, every Wed., 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 351-9420.
- Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 5 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.
- Model U.N. meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.
- SPC News and Views Committee meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Gary 536-3393.
- Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.
- Gamma Beta Phi general meeting, Dec. 6, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Sara alouladlaugh@hotmail.com
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., William 021, Amy 549-0840.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African

- American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.
- Saluki Advertising Agency meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CRC Resource Center, Laura 529-8805.
- Little Egypt Grotto Caving Club meeting, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Life Science II Room 367, Geoff 453-1121.
- Library Affairs WebCT Content Module, Dec. 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, Finding Books using ILLINET Online, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- University Christian Ministries listening circle, Dec. 7, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7367.
- Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.
- Japanese Student Association conversation, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, Al 351-9198.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
- Rodeo Club meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209 or 213, Rob 985-6613.
- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
- Windsurfing club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.
- SIU Swing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Dave 536-8121.

WEATHER



**TODAY:**  
 Partly Cloudy  
 High: 44  
 Low: 25

**TOMORROW:**  
 Partly Cloudy  
 High: 38  
 Low: 18

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- Kevin J. Polka, 22, Carbondale, was arrested on an outstanding warrant charging failure to appear on an original charge of driving without insurance. Polka posted a cash bond and was released.
- A video camera valued at \$650 was reported stolen between 12 a.m. Nov. 19 and 1 p.m. Thursday from the Student Center. There was no evidence of forced entry, and police have no suspects.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1990:

- The Daily Egyptian dedicated an entire page to comics.
- Parking meters in downtown Carbondale were decorated for the holidays with an added bonus of free parking during the holiday season.
- Two Northwest Airlines jets collided on a foggy runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Michigan.
- Foreign ministers of three major Arab states directly involved in the Persian Gulf crisis ended their first round of talks in Cairo, Egypt and agreed to step up diplomatic efforts to dislodge Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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<p><b>Wednesday, December 6</b>                  *Szechwan Chicken                  Pork Potstickers                  Vegetarian Egg Rolls • Fortune Cookies                  Grilled Vegetables w/Water Chestnuts</p>	<p><b>Thursday, December 7</b>                  Turkey Tetrazini                  *Steak Diane                  Black-Eyed Peas w/Rice                  Honey Baby Carrots • Cheesy Mashed Potatoes</p>
<p><b>Friday, December 8</b>                  *Blackened Fish                  Fried Shrimp                  Grilled Potatoes w/Onion                  Company Cabbage w/Pecans                  New England Baked Beans</p>	

Also Available: All You Can Eat Soup and Salad Bar - \$3.99      Students Welcome • Meal Debit Card Accepted

\*Cared or Demonstration Cooking      Don't Forget The Craft Shop Holiday Sale in the International Lounge and Hall of Fame Room. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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# Virtual bar to promote Bud Light Live 2001

Former students create Website to promote brand awareness

JASON COKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anheuser-Busch needs at least 25 SIUC students to take internships and jobs to run its new online interactive bar next summer.

The Herin-based Evolution Multimedia Corporation, [www.evolutionmc.com](http://www.evolutionmc.com), is creating the website "Bud Light Live 2001" for 54 cities, which will air on the Web from March to November. Jeremiah Reagan, a 23-year-old former SIUC student who dropped out of school prior to earning his degree, is now Evolution's chief operating officer. He said everyday his company has new hurdles to overcome, and unexpected challenges are being asked of them by Anheuser-Busch.

"We are a multimedia company, we aren't a mass video editing company. However, that is part of the project. Half the value of the project goes into editing the video clips," Reagan said.

Reagan gave a presentation Friday to potential interns at an SIUC Information Systems Technology class. He said Evolution is growing so fast that it will need more than the 14 workers it currently has if it expects to keep up with the heavy and diverse workload it is taking on.

Evolution was asked to set up a virtual bar for the Nashville area by Anheuser-Busch in June. The bar was meant to promote brand awareness on the Internet. Last week, Anheuser wanted to duplicate the bar for 54 major cities nationwide.

To enter the bar, everyone gets their age checked by a virtual bouncer to make sure that only those 21 and older get in. Then, people can mingle with real people who were videotaped at bars in the city that they clicked on. The patrons tell their favorite jokes, talk about their favorite beer and other topics.

Reagan said music and live bands will be added by third parties that will make maintaining the site increasingly difficult with each passing day, but that is what Anheuser-Busch wants.

Mark Terry, a visiting lecturer in Information Management Systems, said students need to have contact with people in the various fields to give them new perspectives about the way technology is changing.

"I think it's very important that we bring people like [Reagan] who are running information technology companies that are out there in the private sector to augment the classroom, the theoretical and the book with some real world perspectives," Terry said.

Another former SIUC student, 23-year-old Brad Redfearn, the chief executive officer of Evolution, said that while he did not expect to be making virtual bars for Bud Light when he

and Reagan began this business in 1996, he knows that the future could be very different.

"It's so new and the Web is evolving so fast, I can see us doing something completely different in five years," Redfearn said.

Redfearn said Evolution began as a hobby that eventually developed into a business, which is growing at a rapid rate.

Last year it did \$16,000 in business, but this year the volume reached about \$500,000. Reagan said business is expected to triple next year, and in two weeks he expects to get a deal to do a website for Corona, which will come in the form of a three-dimensional island.

After the presentation, Mike Flores, a senior in Information Systems Technology from Carbondale, asked about getting an internship for next summer. He said he would like to work there, because he thinks Evolution is a good place to start in web development.

"I want to learn Web design and head toward that direction in my field," Flores said.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

If all I had to research was beer, I'd drop out too!

## CARBONDALE

### GPSC meeting tomorrow

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will have its last general council meeting of the semester in Rialroom A of the Student Center Tuesday at 7 p.m.

### Former Saluki football coach dies

Former SIU football head coach William O'Brien, 77, of Carbondale died Friday at Cardinal Health Care in Energy.

O'Brien joined the coaching staff at SIU in 1948. He was the head football coach from 1952 to 1954 until joining the Recreation Department. He retired from SIU in 1983 after receiving a plethora of civil service awards.

Services for O'Brien will take place at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. The visitation will be today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

# Behind the lights parade

SIUC students help with holiday tradition

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Spectators shivered under blankets and rushed out of the snow and into restaurants where they could watch the show from a heated environment while enjoying a cup of hot chocolate.

The people huddling together on the sidewalks were preparing for the 10th annual Lights Fantastic Parade. The pageant of lighted floats and marching bands traveled from South Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue to the town square Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Before the parade, 150 SIUC students crowded into the Alumni Lounge in the Recreation Center to receive their orders as parade volunteers. The volunteers' duties included directing traffic and crowd control.

Kristen Dierkes, a senior in psychology from Lockport, had the job of signing in the other volunteers.

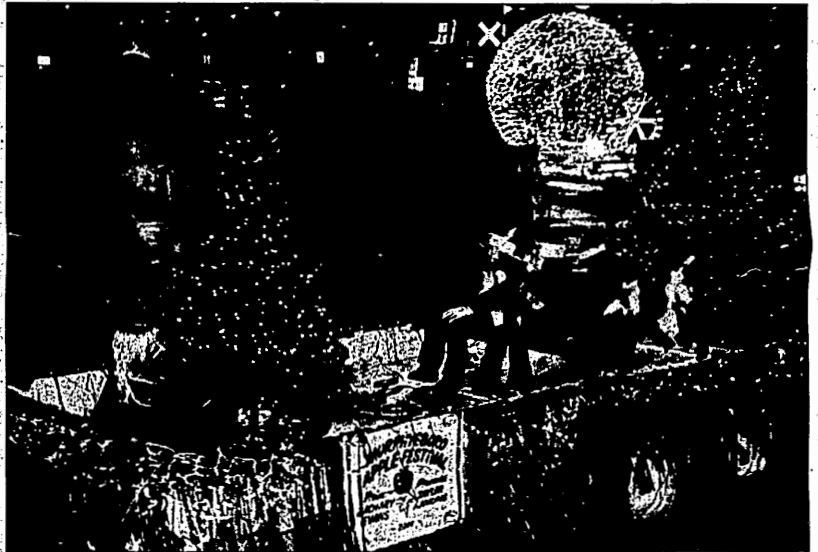
Dierkes has volunteered for the parade since her freshman year. While she has had dirtier jobs like picking up garbage, Dierkes said she looks forward to volunteering every year.

"I like the lights and I think it brings the community together," Dierkes said. "It gets me in the Christmas spirit."

After the volunteers left, patrons began filling the sidewalks on South Illinois Avenue. Some of them brought their children and some of them brought their dogs, dressed up like reindeer.

Shari Sweeney, who brought her five-year-old daughter, Riley, decided to brave the snow and get a closer look at the parade. Sweeney said the cold was worth seeing the floats and marching bands and giving Riley the chance to see Santa Claus at the end.

"We love watching parades, and she's only five once," Sweeney



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Onlookers braved the cold weather Saturday evening to attend the 10th annual Lights Fantastic Parade in downtown Carbondale.

The audience cheered and the children laughed as everything from a motorized shopping cart to marchers twirling flaming batons. After the last marching band passed, all the children screamed, "Santa" in unison.

Each section of the crowd melted away slowly as the float carrying Santa Claus passed each spectator. After all the parade lovers disappeared, only wrappers and empty cups remained.

While the parade only took a small portion of the evening

away, those who worked behind the scenes said the true effect of the parade will last a long time.

Elvis Ortega, a senior in secondary education from Mundelein, was volunteering for the parade for the second time. Ortega said the parade lets others see students involved in something positive and making a better name for themselves.

"All the community comes out and sees us and they get a better understanding of what we do and what we're about and we don't have all those stereotypes on top of us," Ortega said.

# Icy conditions play havoc with winter drivers

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Like a winter version of the Bermuda Triangle, a hill on Giant City Road claimed four cars in a 45-minute period Sunday.

Jackson County sheriff's deputies were responding to a report of a crash with a vehicle off the roadway about 11 a.m. on Giant City Road approximately two miles north of Church Road. Before they reached the scene they received a report of another vehicle off the road in the same area. And another. And another.

Andrew James Walling, 19, Cobden, was the fourth driver to find himself sliding off the road. He said he was only traveling about 45 mph when he saw the flashing lights of a

Department of Natural Resource Police vehicle and the accident site.

"I touched the brakes and that was it," Walling said.

Walling said his vehicle slid around and left the road, but he and the vehicle escaped without a scratch.

All four vehicles, traveling separately, were southbound on Giant City Road when they encountered ice on a downhill grade. Each lost control and left the roadway. John W. Deichmann, 66, of Makanda, was the only injury of the four. Deichmann's Toyota Tacoma overturned and came to rest on its side. Deichmann was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated and released.

Charlotte A. Gibson, 40, of Cobden was driving a Jeep Cherokee that overturned and came to rest on its wheels. The other vehicle, driven by Aron Q. Gillespie, 20, Carbondale also escaped without any reportable damage.

The foursome were not the only drivers to have problems with the icy weather. Jackson County Sheriff's Office investigated 10 accidents as a result of ice that formed on local roads in the late afternoon evening hours, plus numerous cases of cars sliding into ditches. No serious injuries were reported.

The American Automobile Association's Chicago office advises winter drivers to slow down, and set your speed according to conditions. In icy conditions, braking distance increases dramatically. Drivers need to be aware

of the braking system installed in their car, as that will determine how a driver should operate the brakes.

Cars with anti-lock brake systems should have steady pressure applied to pedal. Anti-lock brake systems are designed to prevent the vehicles wheels from locking up, which could cause a skid.

Operators of vehicles without anti-lock brake systems are advised to gently pump the brake and avoid locking the wheels.

Controlled speed, smooth steering and braking will help prevent skidding in icy conditions. If a vehicle does start to skid, drivers are advised to gradually release the pressure from the pedal they're using and smoothly steer in the direction they want the car to go.

**VOICES**

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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**Do you have something to say?**

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.com) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication). Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



**OUR WORD**

**Math errors are the least of USG's funding problems**

Undergraduate Student Government is looking for answers to its funding problems in all the wrong places.

USG is considering hiring a new accountant with \$50,000 out of the Student Organization Activity Fund. This move would follow ongoing criticism of USG's allocation processes, or lack thereof.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN applauds USG's initiative in exploring ways to correct flaws in the system. Almost half a million dollars of student fee money is allocated to Registered Student Organizations every year. Also on an annual basis, the organizations then complain that the criteria for the allocations is unfair or nonexistent — and they're right!

Whether it's personal bias or carelessness, USG's allocations reward some groups generously while totally neglecting others every year.

This year Archer and other USG members have vowed to reform the process and several resolutions voted on this year serve as proof of their commitment to finding solutions.

Hiring an accountant, however, will not solve any of the allocation problems. Rather, it will further tighten the budget, leaving fewer dollars in the

SOAF for the RSOs to vie for.

Finding solutions to USG's allocation problems will be harder than writing a big check.

The USG finance committee must use the resources available, including accountants in Student Development, to create a formula. By considering factors such as the number of members in an organization, the amount of money a group has raised, and the number of students projected to participate in the organization's events, USG can develop a system to allocate funds fairly.

Then, when an RSO objects to the amount of funding received, the Finance Committee will have a concrete process to explain the amounts allocated.

We are encouraged to see USG looking to reduce the number of errors in allocations, but realistically, very few of the problems are rooted in math. The vast majority of USG funding controversies go back to the lack of any real protocol in the Finance Committee.

If USG wants meaningful reform, senators will put an end to the accountant idea and begin discussing the criteria by which RSOs should receive funding.

The vast majority of USG funding controversies go back to the lack of any real protocol in the Finance Committee.

**USG is looking for a few good student senators**

DEAR EDITOR:

Undergraduate Student Government is in need of students to help represent their fellow classmates. Currently there are numerous openings in the senate, in the judicial branch and on different committees throughout campus.

If you are interested in becoming involved in your student government or would just like to voice your opinion please come to our office in the third floor of the Student Center or check out our web page at [www.siu.edu/~usg](http://www.siu.edu/~usg). We need your help so we can better represent the entire student body.

Bill Archer  
president of USG

**Eurma Hayes Center is a leader in child care**

DEAR EDITOR:

As a college student at SIUC, I have had the chance to study the importance of appropriate day care settings, preschools and elementary schools. I have observed a lot of programs.

The Eurma Hayes Center has done a great job in serving children in Southern Illinois during the years. This center offers many different programs. Some of the programs offered are child care, tutorials, reading, Young Ladies of Elegance and Teens in Motion. This is a great child-based facility to enroll your child in. Children are our future; this facility has proven that through its outstanding work with children.

Uromi Maccon  
senior in early childhood education

**With help, Leonard Peltier could still be freed**

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter concerns the plight of Leonard Peltier, U.S. political prisoner. On Tuesday night, Nov. 14, a film was shown by the Leonard Peltier Support Group called "Incident at Ogla," a movie about and including interviews with Peltier. The film was produced by Robert Redford.

Peltier was incarcerated in 1976 for the alleged murders of two FBI agents, but the real reason was to stifle him as a potential Native American leader. There is a distinct possibility that President Clinton will grant him amnesty after 24 wasted years in the penitentiary, and presently there are petitions in circulation, as well as a toll-free phone number to the White House (1-800-663-9566). Just say no (to this bogus injustice). The Leonard Peltier Defense Committee's phone number is 785-842-5774.

Sincerely,

Jim Brooks  
Carbondale journalist

**The problem lobe continues to be filled to capacity**

It seems there is always a problem to deal with. In fact, I've become convinced that there is a special portion of the brain designated to brooding over problems, located right next to the parts occupied with breathing and sleeping.

The problem lobe is always working at full speed, regardless of the general quality of life at that time. Sometimes, there are serious issues to worry about — money, upcoming tests, money — but the temporary absence of these does not eliminate lesser problems from taking over. Example: taking a trip. Although this is thought to be a fairly carefree venture, it rots the mind with smaller problems.

"Did I forget my toothbrush? I'm not sure if I remembered to lock the house. What if the dog dies? God, I hope I remembered my toothbrush ..." In the end, these problems are realized to be silly, although brushing your teeth would have been easier had you remembered to bring toothpaste.

I was taking a little drive one day, mulling over some of my lesser problems, when I suddenly hit a guardrail at a ludicrously fast speed. It took about a second for this incident to burst into my problem lobe and tell the other guys to get out. Frazzled, I realized that this problem would probably get top billing for awhile: the front end looked like it had been mauled by a grizzly bear in heat; and the car made a horrible screeching noise when I restarted it, likely due to the fact that one of the wheels was falling off.

Having some knowledge of cars, I immediately

**Edge of the Known World**

GEOFFREY RITTER



Edge of the Known World appears Mondays. Geoffrey is a junior in Journalism. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

[gmritter@hotmail.com](mailto:gmritter@hotmail.com)

knew what I needed to do — go through the yellow pages and find someone who had some knowledge of cars. I ultimately settled on Dale's Auto Shop, which had impressed me with its full page ad (Motto: We can fix anything on four wheels, unless one of the wheels is falling off, in which case we can probably fix that too). I gave Dale a call, told him about my problem, and he said, "sure, bring 'er on in! We'll take a look at 'er!" I was confident that I would soon be dealing with smaller, yet equally important problems.

Despite looking as-if he had just finished swimming in a tar pit, Dale was very professional. He wasted no time putting my car up on lifts, crawling under with a flashlight, and there spewing car terms for several minutes while I pretended to understand what he was talking about. After crawling out back out, he called for his business associate, Kenny:

Dale: Looks like he bent a grommet under there. Kenny: (under car, squinting eyes) Yea ... looks like it. That grommet looks pretty bent.

Dale: Yup, don't see a grommet that bent every day. (To me) Musta hit somethin' pretty good, son. (I confirmed, again, that I had indeed hit something).

Kenny: Well, it's the grommet for sure. That thing looks pretty bent.

Dale: Remember when your son hit that ATM machine, Ken? Kinda looks like that.

Kenny: Yes ... ha ha ... That was a pretty bent grommet.

The two insisted that replacing the grommet would fix the problem, as long as I didn't dote on the giant hole in the front end of my car. The part would be fairly cheap, they said, but the complete disassembling of the car required to install it could prove pricey. I was willing to lay down the money, though. I wasn't sure quite what a grommet was, but it sounded pretty serious.

By the time I drove home for Thanksgiving break, I was happy to have that problem off my chest. In fact, that whole day felt pretty good — my only major problem was trying to stay off any roads with threatening guard rails. But it was too good to last. As I was preparing to go to bed that night, I realized that all my old problems were itching with a vengeance to get back in my head.

And all I had to fight them with was toothpaste. Just ... toothpaste ...

## Women directors challenge Hollywood stereotypes

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After witnessing a stranger's accidental death, a woman combs a city striving to confirm life as she knows it. The 9 1/2 minute animated film uses a combination of live action and painting to convey a special theme.

The film is one of 11 that will be featured at the Women in the Director's Chair Festival Tour in the Student Center Auditorium tonight at 7. The tour showcases the best films from the annual festival. The films tackle women-oriented subjects such as breakups and sexual abuse.

The annual festival takes place in Chicago every March. The best films are selected to tour the country. This year the tour includes different film media including documentaries, animated and narrative films.

The short films, which range from three to 20 minutes, use unique perspectives to tell a story most Hollywood films do not examine. "Candy Kisses," a three-minute stop-motion animation film, will explore the heartache of breakups and non-monogamy with a sad, crazy dance sequence. Another film, "Ocean Avenue," features an orthodox woman in Brooklyn questioning strangers about their personal preferences for life: longevity or children.

Eva Honegger, director of the Big Muddy Film Festival, said the festival creates an outlet for women directors to display films that diverge from stereotypical media themes.

"[The festival] kind of gives you a broader perspective than mainstream Hollywood films would give you," she said. "They broaden your mind; they show you things Hollywood films wouldn't show you."

"The Wash" confronts incest, denial, silence and love using a metaphorical "cleansing ritual." The female director, Eve Sandler, blends her voice with her grandmother's as her grandmother shares stories of "wash day." During the story, the film maker checks her body for evidence of potential childhood sexual abuse and survival.

The two-hour showcase has come to SIU for at least seven years, Honegger said. The films are known for testing the limits of cinema.

"It's usually a very interesting showcase," Honegger said. "There are very different things to see in what women do in film."

### FESTIVAL

• THE WOMEN IN THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR FESTIVAL TOUR IS 7 TONIGHT IN THE STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM. THERE IS A \$2 ADMISSION.

## HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this were not unusual residences for the poor during the mid-to-late 1800s.

The entire area was a part of Logan's estate before residential homes began sprouting up around it.

Logan, born in 1826, was a Union general, Illinois senator and representative, and a 1884 Republican vice-presidential candidate. Logan is also considered the founder of Memorial Day that first honored civil war veterans in 1868.

Jones would like to recreate the house's history with local residents portraying Dalton, his family and other veterans to help tell their stories. "I think it's a story people need to know," he said. "Here's a man who was born a slave, who was able as a free person to buy a home for himself and have it be his home, and sustained it with very little education."

"But opening the Dalton house to the public, in addition to maintaining the Logan museum, will depend on how much funding can be secured, said Cindy Baer, assistant director for the museum. "It's pretty difficult," Baer said. "It's a blessing that we are able to apply for some state grants. Once we finish the Dalton house, we'll start doing some interpretive events to try and get that history out."

Jones' classes have done some work on the

Dalton house and other sites, including an annual cleaning of Bostick Cemetery. The cemetery, located five miles south of Murphysboro, is where three black soldiers are buried.

In 1994, Jones and his class helped locate the graves of 19 soldiers buried in a number of cemeteries in Southern Illinois. That same year, Jones authored the book "Forgotten Soldiers: Murphysboro's African-American Civil War Veterans," along with his sixth-grade class, that tells Dalton's and other veterans' stories.

Dalton was born a slave in 1839 in Virginia, according to Census records, though Dalton's pension papers show his birthplace in Bolivar County, Miss.

The 5 feet 5 inches Dalton was enlisted in the Union Navy from 1863 to 1864. He served on the U.S.S. Juliet with a rank of ordinary seaman.

Dalton was one of 186,000 blacks who fought in the Civil War. After his service ended in October 1864, Dalton moved to Carbondale in 1870 with his first and daughter.

No information exists about his wife and daughter after 1870, but in 1888 his Murphysboro home was purchased from the Logan estate for \$150,000 two years after Logan's death.

Whether the home itself was bought by Dalton or was built by him after the land was acquired is also unknown. Dalton spent the

## Youth Swim Program helps children keep their heads above water

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A little girl tentatively awaits as Megan Wilson situates herself in the swimming pool. Ten feet of chlorinated water separate teacher and student.

The little girl pushes off the pool ledge with her tiny feet, building up the momentum needed to reach her instructor. Flailing arms and legs splash through the water in a jerky motion, but nonetheless the distance between them is covered.

The girl's submerged head surfaces to reveal glinting eyes wide open and a smile of satisfaction that stretches across her face. She looks back at the ledge and realizes how far she just swam. This moment of epiphany is why Wilson, the supervisor of the Youth Swim Program, keeps coming to work on the weekends.

Wilson, a senior in radio and television from Reno, Nev., and the other SIUC student instructors gather at Pulliam Pool 10 Saturdays during the semester to teach children of all ages to swim.

The lessons take place during the course of five weeks as children try to advance through the six different levels of swimming capabilities.

The first level deals with conquering the child's fear of water. Instructors encourage the participants to experiment with the water by teaching them how to blow bubbles, float on their backs and experi-

ence overall buoyancy. The children advance through level one in the smaller children's pool.

Once the child has developed enough courage to enter the "big pool" they adapt to deeper water and learn breathing techniques and basic front and backstrokes.

An onlooking mother, Nell Watkin, watched as her son attempted new strokes and techniques at swimming lessons Saturday. She said her son, 7-year-old Matthew Monteith, has never been afraid of the water and that his first experience with it occurred during the middle of winter several years ago.

Monteith was one and a half year old when he leaped off an eight-foot cliff into the icy waters of Grassy Lake. Both his parents jumped in after him, rescuing him from a near hypothermic death. After the experience Monteith's parents knew a "respect for water" needed to be instilled. They began taking him to Pulliam Pool every Saturday and he has been gradually learning how to swim ever since.

Once children advance through level two, they deal with learning specialty strokes and water maneuvers. In level three, children learn to tread water and the infamous splashing cannonball dive. In level four, participants become skilled breast and sidestroke. Level five teaches them the to do the butterfly stroke, and by this time children are expected to swim the length of the pool.

Finally they are expected to jump off the diving board, tread water for three minutes and learn flip-turn maneuvers.

Some parents enter the pool with their children and experience the lessons along with them, but other parents force themselves to observe from the bleachers.

Beth Magnuson prefers to watch her daughter, Annie, from a bench 20 feet from the children's pool. Magnuson does not meddle while instructors try to teach; she said it is frustrating to watch her daughter's lessons. "I know she can do the things the instructors ask her to do," said Magnuson. "She's just really strong-willed."

Many parents are most impressed that college students are responsible enough to wake up on Saturday mornings to teach the children. The knowledge of swimming they possess and their teaching style inspires confidence in the children they teach.

As the energetic children lined up on the side of the pool, instructor Brent Collins reeled off commands for each child to perform. Smiling faces and unbridled laughter emanated from all the children. Collins told one small boy to swim the distance between himself and the pool ledge. The boy spluttered in the middle of the pool unable to reach his teacher, but Collins quickly grabbed the gasping child.

"It's all right," said Collins. "Let's try it again."

acquired is also unknown. Dalton spent the rest of his post-war years as a day laborer in Murphysboro.

Dalton lived in his Murphysboro home until his death in 1920. He was between 70 and 80 years old upon his death. His wife remained there for another 18 to 20 years.

After that period, Lumisa Dalton disappeared and her death record has never been found. Dalton is buried in a Murphysboro cemetery, and to date, he has no known living relatives and the house is his only existing possession. "That's a shame," Jones said. "It would be nice to find descendants who can tell us more about this man and what he was like."

## COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Supporters of the project said they hope citizens, as well as students, will take time to come out to the retreat as a way of supporting the future of Carbondale.

Judging from city reaction so far, Flanagan said the event could prove to be a historic event for the community. "We're looking to really give the city the idea that they are involved in what's happening in their town," said Kathy Fralish, a committee chairwoman. "It will be a bringing-together of the community in that we will all be focused together in Carbondale."



When you leave for winter break or to head off into the "real world" don't leave your pet behind. He would be lost without you.

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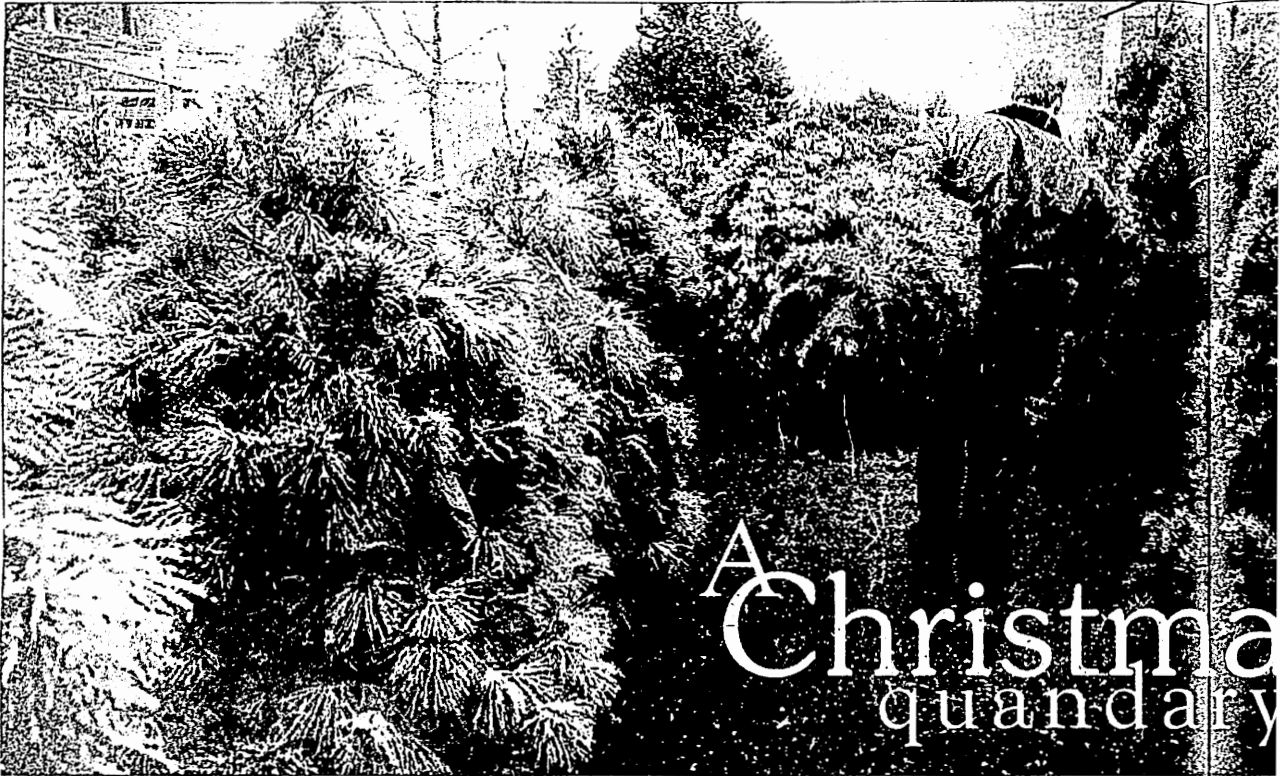
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# A Christmas quandary



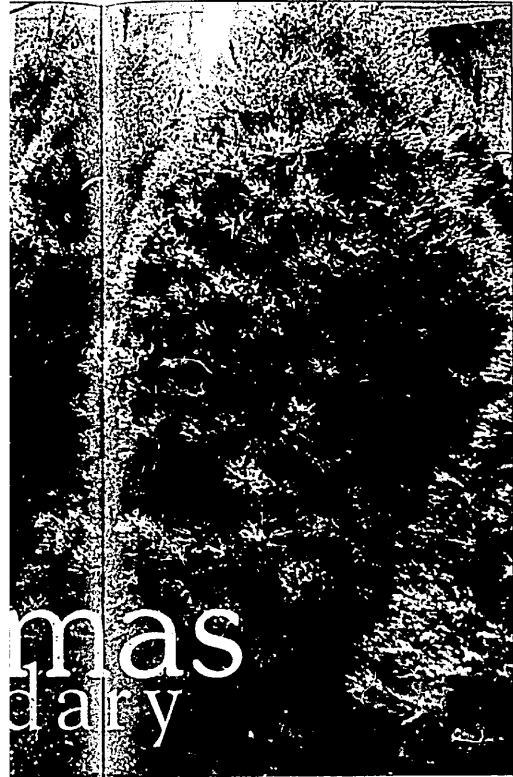
Real or fake trees?  
It's a no brainer for these folks. As Christmas  
nears, there's only one way to go.

STORY BY ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY KERRY MALONEY

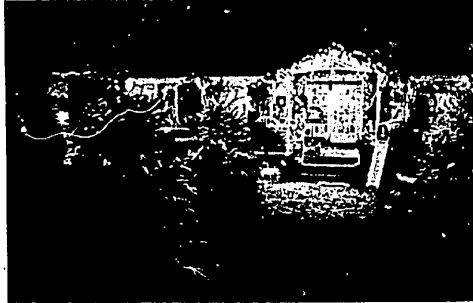
(Above) Paul Hobrcher cuts the trunk of a customers new tree.  
(Above right) Theresa Monaco checks the tree prices.  
(Right) Steve Bailey helps Monaco load her tree.



**M**other Nature provided the perfect setting for the holiday season as millions of small white snowflakes billowed down to Carbondale Saturday. The snow enveloped the Christmas trees at the Family Tree Garden and Gift Center, 2331 S. Illinois Ave., in a frosty winter coat, as speakers played "Let it Snow," completing the picturesque scene. Paul Hobrcher, manager of the garden center, said the snow did not slow down business, but added to the holiday atmosphere. "It seems more like Christmas with it's snowing," Hobrcher said. The tree garden has both cut and live trees for sale. The two varieties of cut trees are Scotch Pine and Fraser Firs. The Scotch Pines are grown locally, and the Fraser Firs are grown in the mountains of North Carolina.



mas  
 clarity



(Far left) Paul Hobrcher carries a tree to a customer's car. (Left) The Family Tree Gift Shop illuminates the garden Saturday afternoon. The shop sells wreaths and garland as well as ornaments and decorations. (Below) Paul Hobrcher helps Steve Eaily move a customer's tree.



The Fraser Firs are a favorite, with branches able to hold up heavy ornaments and a nice smell and shape.  
 "We consider those the Cadillac of the Christmas trees," Hobrcher said.  
 The live trees include Norway Spruce, White Pine, Blue Spruce and Canadian Hemlock. They stand on a root ball wrapped in burlap. The trees can survive indoors for 10 to 14 days and then should be planted outdoors.  
 The trees range from four feet to nine feet and from \$20 to \$90.  
 Theresa Monaco and Kevin Lister, associate director of the SIU Foundation, braved the snowy weather and bought a Norway Spruce for their holiday tree.  
 Monaco, a senior in information systems technology from Carbondale, said they prefer live trees because they last beyond the Christmas season.  
 "You get to enjoy it all year round," Monaco said.  
 She said they have enjoyed watching last year's Christmas tree grow during the past year.  
 Steve Bailey, owner of the tree garden, tells Monaco and Lister to use a sheet or a piece of burlap as a sling to lift the tree as he and Hobrcher heft the Norway into the back of their vehicle.  
 Ed Heller also prefers live Christmas trees, and for this year he chose a White Pine. He has been buying live trees for more than 15 years, and after Christmas he plants the trees on his farm.  
 Heller said buying live trees makes sense to him.  
 "At the end of the season you can throw away a cut tree or plant the live one," Heller said.



Paul Hobrcher, manager of the garden center at The Family Tree Garden and Gift Center shows off some of their best trees to customers Saturday afternoon.

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In most homes, Christmas decorations rarely stop at a tree.  
 Dark-green White Pine and Fraser Fir roping, cedar boughs and cut and live holly with bright-red winterberries can all help create the feeling of Christmas.  
 Tom Connelley of Carbondale uses Fraser Fir roping to decorate a ledge in his home. Connelley spent Saturday morning cutting his Christmas tree down at a tree farm.  
 Although the weather may have made the task colder, Connelley said he was pleased with the snow.  
 "It made it the perfect day for cutting down a tree," he said.  
 Connelley used to buy live trees and plant them on New Year's Day, but the trees had difficulty surviving through dry summers.  
 He plans to implement a better watering system in the future and go back to live Christmas trees.  
 Connelley said he prefers the smell of a real tree rather than that of a synthetic Christmas tree. He said a real tree has more traditional value.  
 Elaine Shriver said she prefers shopping for a Christmas tree with a blanket of snow on the ground and on the trees.  
 "It makes it feel more like Christmas," Shriver said.  
 Her sons Jai, 9, and Christopher, 6, darted in and out of the Christmas tree maze, only stopping to toss a snowball at one another.  
 Shriver said she prefers real trees because of their pine-tree scent and because they radiate more of a holiday feeling.  
 "These are nice because they actually have snow on them," she said fingering the bough of a Scotch Pine.





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**1 BRDM APT,** near campus, furn, parking, a/c, gas heat, call 549-4123.

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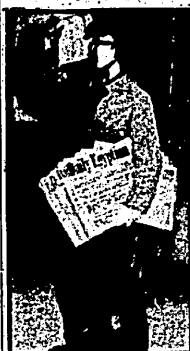
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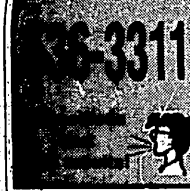
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- Graphic Designer
- Columnists



# SIU women's basketball takes third at SMU Hoops for the Cure Classic

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

They still are struggling to win the close ones, but they'll take a blowout any day.

The SIU women's basketball team participated in the SMU Hoops for the Cure Women's Basketball Classic in Dallas this weekend, which also featured Boston University, the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and the host of the Classic, Southern Methodist University.

The Salukis began on Friday night against SMU. SIU (2-3) was attempting to halt a two-game losing streak, but had no such luck as they fell to the Mustangs 86-80, marking the third straight game the Salukis lost by seven points or less.

"We're playing in spurts right now," said freshman forward Jodi Heiden. "We're not playing the full 40 minutes like we should be. If we went and played a game like we know how to for 40 minutes, then we would be able to pull off these close games."

The game was tight early with the score knotted at 21 when SMU went on an 8-0 run to start pulling away from the Salukis.

SIU didn't give up though, as they rallied to close the game to four points before the Mustangs went on a 10-4 run to lead at the half, 41-31.

SMU was up early in the second half 57-52 when Saluki junior guard Holly Teague hit two three pointers

during an 8-4 SIU run that closed the score to just one point.

A little more than a minute later, sophomore guard Molly McDowell hit a three pointer, giving the Salukis their first lead of the night at 65-64.

The Mustangs would take back the lead and were up 84-77 when McDowell hit another three pointer to close the game to four points with only 39 seconds remaining.

SIU, however, would not score again.

SIU received double-digit scoring efforts from McDowell with 16, Teague scored 13 and Heiden and senior forward Terica Hathaway each chipped in with 11.

The Salukis also shot a season-high 58 percent from beyond the three point arc, connecting on seven of 12 attempts.

SMU (3-2) was led by senior guard D-dra Rucker, who had a game-high 25 points.

Saturday's meeting against Arkansas-Pine Bluff (0-6) proved a better night for the Salukis as they cruised to a 75-51 victory in the classic's consolation game, ending a three-game losing streak.

McDowell had a career-high 19 points in the win, topping her previous high of 16, which she has reached three times.

The game started off ugly as both teams combined for 23 turnovers and 24 fouls in the first half. However, the Salukis drew 15 of those fouls and converted 18 of 25 free throws.

"They always say you play to the level of the other team and Arkansas-Pine Bluff was a scrappy team," Heiden said. "We started off at their level, but after a couple of minutes we started playing up to our level and like we know how to play."

And play their game they did as the Salukis went on a 23-5 run to end the first half with a 42-25 lead after being down 20-19 earlier.

SIU took advantage of the charity stripe as 10 of the 23 points were free throws.

"We really pushed the ball at them and took it to them," said senior center Kristine Abramowski. "We used their fouls and took them to the free-throw line and knocked the free throws down."

Also helping the Salukis was the strong performance from their bench, outscoring the Lionettes' bench 29-8.

Abramowski said the bench's strong showing is proof that everyone on the team, not just the starters, can contribute to any game.

"We're all ready to play, no matter who's in the game," Abramowski said.

“We’re not playing the full 40 minutes like we should be.”

JODI HEIDEN  
freshman, SIU women's basketball

## MEN'S BASKETBALL RECAP

SIU Salukis vs. Indiana Hoosiers		TOT-FG: 3-PT		FTrow		REBOUNDS		PF		TP		A		TD		BLK		S		MIN	
No.	NAME	FG	FGA	FG%	FT	FTA	FT%	OFF	DEF	TOT	PF	TP	A	TD	BLK	S	MIN				
12	Cross, Joshua	2-6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2	2	4	4	1	2	0	0	1	16				
23	Deaman, Jermelle	6-14	0-0	5-8	1	3	0	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	21				
03	Belcher, Marcus	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
33	Williams, Kent	2-9	1-3	1-3	0	0	0	3	6	6	1	2	0	0	2	26					
45	Schrader, Abel	7-10	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	3	3	6	1	15	1	0	0	1	32				
03	Mells, Brandon	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	20				
04	Buie, Tyrese	4-11	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	4	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	25				
11	Wicks, Sylvester	0-4	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	16				
31	Warren, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
22	Drew, Chris	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
24	Hervey, Toshiy	4-8	0-4	3-4	2	2	0	4	4	11	2	2	2	1	0	0	20				
40	Carmy, David	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2				
44	Ward, Iscan	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3				
TEAM								5		5											
TOTALS		25-64 2-9 11-19		8 23 31		21 63 77 11		2 18 200													
TOT-FG: 1st: 8-33 24.2%		2nd: 17-31 54.8%		OT: 0-0 00.0%		Game: 39.1%		Reb: 20													
3pt-FG: 1st: 2-7 28.6%		2nd: 0-2 00.0%		OT: 0-0 00.0%		Game: 22.2%		Fouls: 28													
FTrow 1st: 2-5 40.0%		2nd: 9-14 64.3%		OT: 0-0 00.0%		Game: 57.5%		A: 4													
SCORE BY PERIODS:		1st 2nd		TOTAL																	
SIU Salukis		20 43		63																	
Indiana Hoosiers		32 53		85																	

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**THRU WEDNESDAY ONLY**

**Attention December 2000 Graduates**

Nestlé USA has immediate Retail Sales positions available for the Grocery and Pet Specialty class of trade. Responsibilities would include contacting grocery and pet specialty customers to increase sales, merchandising and distribution of all Nestlé brand products.

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Nestlé USA  
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Naperville, IL 60563

Attn: Director of Retail

No phone calls please

**EGENES**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

like last year, they are most certainly bound for another trip to the National Invitation Tournament or even to the NCAAs. The Missouri Valley Conference normally gets two or three schools into the Big Dance, landing roughly from a No. 10 through a No. 12 seed.

If that happens, the Salukis could run into a team like Indiana again. Only this time, they'll know what to expect.

"We kind of expected the crowd to be like that, but we just didn't deal with crowd and the tempo," said sophomore forward Jermaine Deaman, who scored all of his 17 points in the second half. "We really didn't know what to think ... now we'll know what to look forward to and we've got to come ready to play."

But the Salukis will need to put that experience to practice, if they expect to upset anybody during the post-season.

"It's going to help us out even though we got drilled," said sophomore guard Kent Williams. "It just made you want to come out and play harder ... no one thought we were going to come in here and win ... it's good to play a physical team and in an atmosphere like this."

Indiana University provided one of the best learning experiences the Salukis could have asked for.

Only time will tell whether its past experiences can benefit what is supposed to be a very promising future.

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**6th Day (PG-13)**  
4:10 7:00 9:50  
**Remember the Titans (PG)**  
4:30 7:15 10:00  
**Little Nicky (PG-13)**  
4:50 7:30 9:40

**VARSITY** 457-6757  
S Illinois Street

**Best of Show (PG-13)**  
4:45 7:15 9:30  
**Meet the Parents (PG-13)**  
4:15 6:45 9:10  
**Bounce (PG-13)**  
4:30 7:00 9:20

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**102 Dalmations (G) Digital**  
4:20 6:50 9:10  
**Unbreakable (PG-13) Digital**  
4:40 7:10 9:40  
**Charlie's Angels (PG-13)**  
5:10 7:40 10:00  
**The Grinch (PG-13)**  
4:10 6:40 9:00  
**Legend of Bagger Vance (PG-13)**  
5:20 8:10  
**Men of Honor (R)**  
4:00 7:00 9:50  
**Rugrats In Paris (G) Digital**  
4:30 6:30 8:30  
**The Grinch (PG-13) Digital**  
4:50 7:20 9:55

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**Women's basketball:**

SIU Takes third at SMU Hops for the Cure Classic.

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MONDAY  
**SALUKIS SPORTS**

DECEMBER 4, 2000

**CORRECTION**  
Friday's story "Upset Bid" should have read that the Salukis' last win against a Big Ten school came in 1988 against the University of Wisconsin.  
The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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**Salukis sputter, Hoosiers let threedom ring**

Indiana University connects on a school record 15 three pointers in 85-63 victory against SIU Saturday

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — You could call it humbling, a learning experience, or a step up. Or you could just call it what it was — an old-fashioned butt-whipping.

Anchored by a school record 15 three-point field goals, a red-hot Indiana University clubbed the SIU men's basketball team 85-63 Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., in front of 12,486 fans clad in red and white.

"I was embarrassed for our kids and for our program, I wish we would have played better," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber. "I don't think we showed how good we are, but at the same time, you've got to give a lot of credit to [Indiana]."

The Hoosiers (3-3) entered Saturday's contest shooting just 33 percent from beyond the arc, however they connected on 15-of-24 attempts (65 percent) against SIU. Indiana had only 17 three pointers to its credit in five games this season, and almost matched that number Saturday.

With center Kirk Haston and his 18 points per game average sidelined with a toe injury, Indiana head coach Mike Davis stressed that his guards needed to play with more aggression on the offensive end.

They listened.  
"I told them if you don't shoot, I'm taking you out," Davis said. "That may be the first time in the history of the game that a coach takes you out for not shooting the basketball."

And as good as it was for the Hoosiers offensively, it was equally bad for SIU (3-1). The Salukis came out sluggish against the physical defense of Indiana, shooting just 24 percent in the first half and scoring only eight field goals.

Sophomore guard Kent Williams, the Salukis leading scorer at 19 points per game prior to Saturday, was shadowed all day by Indiana guard Dane Fife. Fife contained Williams to six points, all scored in the first half.

"We never could get into the flow of [the game], especially on offense," Williams said. "They made us play our half-court game, and that obviously showed we need to work on our half-court offense. We just can't run-and-gun."



PHOTOS BY JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) Abel Schrader tries to shoot over the Indiana defense Saturday afternoon. The Hoosiers defense forced the Salukis into shooting 39% from the field.

(Below) Junior forward Tyrese Buie gets shoved to the deck during the Salukis' loss to the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday at Assembly Hall.



Despite the poor offensive effort, SIU was only down 12 at the half, 32-20. But Indiana poured it on at the start of the second half, hitting 10 of its 15 three pointers — many of which were lightly-guarded by SIU — in the 20-minute session.

The Hoosiers had the lead up to 34 points at one time before sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman went on a scoring flurry. Dearman scored all 17 of his points in the second half.

"I stunk it up in the first half, I just was trying to make up for it, for whatever it's worth," said Dearman of his second-half effort.

Senior Abel Schrader trailed Dearman with 15 points, followed by sophomore Toshay Harvey with 11.

For Indiana, freshman forward Jared Jeffries led the attack with 21 points, while guards Tom Coverdale and Kyle Hornsby scored 13 and 12, respectively.

Weber emphasized that his team needs to start practicing more efficiently and intends to be tougher on his players in the upcoming week.

With two important road games this week, starting Tuesday at Southeast Missouri State University, Weber is anxious to see how his team responds after suffering the first loss of the season.

"We'll see what we're about character-wise," Weber said. "In a bunch of those timeouts, it's all we talked about, we didn't talk about basketball, we talked about having good character."

And although it was Big Ten Indiana, the loss was humbling after the impressive 3-0 start to the season.

"You think you're pretty good, then you face somebody like this and you've got to learn to adjust," Weber said.

**Salukis get wake-up call**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The SIU men's basketball team may have to learn the hard way.

The Salukis got their first taste of a major college basketball environment last season during the National Invitation Tournament, before losing in the second round to Brigham Young University, 82-57.



Andy Egenes  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU visited one of the greatest traditions in all of college basketball when they played at Indiana University in front of 12,486 screaming Hoosier fans Saturday. Just like at BYU, the Salukis left town with a loss, dropping an 85-63 game to IU.

Whether the Salukis were ready for the scene in the Assembly Hall or not, the loss will make them a better team.

The Salukis went to the National Invitation Tournament last year with no experience against teams that teenagers dream of playing.

But let's hope the Salukis can use this loss as a positive, before going on the road for two more critical games this week — Tuesday's matchup at Southeast Missouri State University and Saturday's game at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said he was unsure whether the team could compete at IU, and chalked the game up as a humbling experience.

"It's a good learning experience. That's what you got to take it as," Weber said. "When we're able to run on people, we're a pretty good team. But we weren't able to run today and we looked pretty sad at times, and actually I was embarrassed."

The Salukis were not expected to win against their first Big Ten opponent in seven years. They were, however, expected to give a better showing.

But SIU showed character last season in rebounding for a 20-win year after getting off to a slow start. And now, SIU needs to forget about the 15 3-pointers IU rained on top of them, setting a new school record, which was previously 12 against the University of Michigan in 1996.

If the Salukis make another mid-season run

The Salukis were not expected to win against their first Big Ten opponent in seven years. They were, however, expected to give a better showing.

SEE EGES, PAGE 11

**U-CARD**  
Approved Events

For the week of Monday, December 4th thru December 10th

The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's ticket for a chance to win FREE TUITION or FREE BOOKS for one semester. Drawing date is December 8, 2000 at Noon. Call 453-5714 for details and to get on our email list. Check out the list of events at: [www.siu.edu/~u-card](http://www.siu.edu/~u-card)

- December 4<sup>th</sup>**
- SIUC Wind Ensemble Performing Arts Category Shryock Auditorium, Tickets \$2 at Central Ticketing & Shryock Box Office, 8pm. Sponsored by School of Music, Please see usher for U-card sticker.
- December 6<sup>th</sup>**
- Women's Basketball vs. DePaul University Sports and Athletics Category SIU Arena, 7:00pm. Sponsored by Intramural/Recreational Sports
- December 6<sup>th</sup>**
- Bike Maintenance Clinic Sports and Athletics Category ARC, 8pm. Sponsored by Intramural/Recreational Sports

- December 7<sup>th</sup>**
- SIUC School of Music presents "Handel's Oratorio" with Judas Maccabeus Performing Arts Category Shryock Auditorium, Tickets \$2, Ask about student rush, 8pm. Sponsored by School of Music, Please see usher for U-card sticker
- December 7<sup>th</sup>**
- Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis Volunteer Educational Program Category John A. Logan College, 9am. Sponsored by School of Music, Development Saluki Volunteer Corps
- December 10<sup>th</sup>**
- Southern Illinois Children's Choir Concert Performing Arts Category Shryock Auditorium, 7pm. Sponsored by School of Music, Please see an usher for U-card sticker

- ongoing**
- SIU Library Affairs Seminar Series Educational Program Category See [www.siu.edu/egibin/worksheets/](http://www.siu.edu/egibin/worksheets/) for seminar descriptions, times, and locations Sponsored by Library Affairs

U-Card drawing will be held on Friday, December 8th at noon in Student Development.