Chancellor John Jackson’s Strategic Plan to examine the progress that Civitas has made and coordinate communication between Civitas and the committee in consultation fees.

Cgodpey 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 citizen’s 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.

“What really well off — the question is, ‘where do we go from here?’” Flanagan said. “There are so many things we’d like to do as a community. It’s a very visionary process.”

There 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. The meeting will be open to all citizens 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 in December, progressing, 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 issued 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.

Cindy Bess, 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 1860 Oak St. in Murphysboro for more than 100 years.

Little information exists about Dalton and his house, one of a few historical remnants of Murphysboro’s forgotten black Civil War veterans.

Dalton, a Union soldier, was one of at least 24 black soldiers who lived in Murphysboro, having escaped 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 largely virtually untold.

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

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

LIVING HISTORY

Reservation 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 1863 Edie St., not too far from where John A. Logan’s house once stood.

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

With just one bedroom and a living room, the house interior is no bigger than a typical one-room apartment. A tiny kitchen is attached to an outside door on the side of the house.

When Jones began working renovating the house, he discovered newspapers under the inside wall plates. Apparently, Dalton had adhered the walls with newspapers dating from the late 1890s until 1902.

Two rooms on a basement wall have the original newspapers still up, four concludes that the walls were probably plastered 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 Dalton’s house housed as many as eight people, including his wife, Luman, nephews and nieces. His and her widows married them on Sept. 21, 1902.

The ceremony was performed by another black Civil War veteran, the Rev. Henry G.W., friend of Dalton and Murphysboro resident. Homes such as whill be the jump-off point for a few years. The committee will begin promoting the event in December, progressing.

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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 made suggestions from students, faculty and administrators on areas that might need improvement. Since then, it has been working in conjunction with the Committee Concerning Campus Environment, headed by Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poslardi.

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 Gatto.

“What they’ll have a lot of real good ideas. It’s a matter of trying to figure out which are realistic and which are not,” said Gatto, 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 Poslardi, 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 back down the road,” Poslardi said.

Specific areas that will be discussed in coming months include campus lighting, greens and greens spaces. Poslardi said the committee and Civitas took their cues from responses to studies surveys conducted last March.

“We took our lead from the people whom we serve,” Poslardi 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 lighting, but further out as not to disturb the integrity 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 add the various components.

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

Pohlad 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 Rauoff, Director of Environmental Health and Safety, said the consultation with Civitas represents a big step for the University in the long run.

“This is obviously a very complex and complicated process, but it is very positive and all encompassing process,” Rauoff 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,” Rauoff said. "The more we can do to preserve, enhance and improve that existing beauty helps to retain and recruit our students.”
### Today

**Student Programming Council Film Committee meeting**, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jimmy 536-8956.

**Womens'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., 4 to 6 p.m., Activity Room Student Center, Mike 427-4029.

**SIUC Skydiving Club meeting**, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Andy 529-7467.

**Outdoor Adventure Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center, Mitch 536-4866.

**SIB Ballroom Dance Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center, Brian 536-2274.

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Virtual bar to promote Bud Light Live 2001

Former students create Website to promote brand awareness

JASON COKER
Daily Egyptian

Aberdeen-Busch needs at least 25 SIUC students to make the initiative a success and to run its new online interactive bar next summer. The Herlein-based Evolution Multimedia Corporation is creating the website "Bud Light Live 2001" for 54 cities, which will air on the Web from 11 a.m. to midnight. Former SIUC student who dropped out of school prior to graduation, is now Evolution's chief operating officer. He said everyday the company has new hurdles to overcome, and students are being asked of them by Aberdeen-Busch.

"We are a multimedia company, we aren't a radio station where they have a script and then they can watch the show from a heated environment while enjoying a cup of hot chocolate. We are putting together on the weekend 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 Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

Before the parade, 350 SIUC students crowded into the Adams Lounge in the Recreation Center to watch the orders of the parade as they receive awards. The volunteers' duties included directing traffic and crowd control.

Krisen Dierkes, a senior in Psychology from Lockport, had the job of signing in the other volunteers.

"I was really excited for the parade since I was freshman year. While she has had dirtier jobs like picking up garbage, Dierkes said she looks forward to volunteering every year.

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

After the volunteers left, people began filling the sidewalks on Giant City Road and Carbondale merchants were able to watch the parade from the comfort of their businesses.

"It gets me in the Christmas spirit," said Kristen Dierkes, a senior in Psychology from Lockport who helped organize the parade.

"I think it's important that we bring people (paraders) who are running information technology Fortune 25 companies or companies that are out there in the private sector to segment the classroom, the business and the book with some, and we could 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 knew that the future could be different. "We knew we were making virtual bars for Bud Light when we knew the future could be different," Redfearn said.

Evolution began as a hobby and evolved into a company, which is growing at a rapid rate.

Last year it did $10,000 in business but this year the volume reached about $250,000. 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 be making the forms of the world's largest brand.

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 brand toward that direction in my field," Flores said.

Carbondale

Gus Bode

**Gus says:**

If all I had to research was beer, I'd drop out of tool

Charles A. Gibson, 40, of Carbondale was driving a Jeep Cherokee that overturned and came to rest on its side. The other vehicle, driven by Ann Q. Gillespie, 20, Carbondale also escaped without any reportable damage. The incident was the only driver with 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 sure 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 the pedal. Anti-lock brake systems are designed to prevent the vehicles 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 wheel.

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 while using and smoothly steer in the direction of the desired direction to the take the car to go.
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 of the Student Participation 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 tax 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 overlooking other groups. This year Archer and other USG members have vowed to reform the process and several resolutions were made this year serve to prove that vs. need to find solutions.

Hiring an accountant, however, will not solve any of the allocation problems. Rather, it will further lighten 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 to them to reform USG's 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.

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 really, 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 problem lobe continues to be filled to capacity

Dale: Looks like he's been a gourment under there. Kerney (under car, spying eyes) Yes - looks like it. That gourment makes me laugh.

Dale: Yup, don't see a gourment that tenet day. Do may think he was a little too young, too (I confirmed, again that I had indeed his tenet thing).

Kerney: Well, it's gourment for sure. That thing looks pretty good.

Dale: Remember when your son hit that ATM machine at the gas station? Kerney: Yes, a ha... That was a pretty bent gourment.

The two qued what replacing the gourment would fix the problem, as long as I didn't do it on the giant hole in the bottom of my car, but it was pretty cheap, they said, but the complete disassembly of the car required to install it could be pricier. I wasn't able to down the money, though. I wasn't sure what a gourment was, but it sounded pretty secure.

By the time I drove home to 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 my roads with threatening cloud mass. 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, so I went to wash out my toothbrush. When I restarted it, it made a horrible screeching noise when I rested it, likely due to the fact that one of the hoses was falling off.

Having some knowledge of cars, I immediately 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 of Mating We care in any other rules, unless one of the wheels is falling off, in which case we can probably do that too. I gave Dale a call, told him about the problem, and he said, "Sure, bring 'em in on 'em. We'll take a look at it for you." It'll be a biggie. So I went over to the shop and left the car. Dale was very professional. He wanted no time putting my car up on life, climbing under with a flashlight, and there spewing words to the effect that he was talking about. After crawling out back out, he called for his business associate, Kerney.
After witnessing a stranger's accidental death, a woman decides to con- firm her own existence. "The Big Muddy" was the 24-minute animated film used as a combination of live action and painting to convey a special theme.

The story, which is depicted at the Women's Center, is part of the annual festival. The film tackles woman-oriented subjects such as breakup and sexual abuse. The festival features several documentaries, animated and narrative films.

Evie Hoppe, director of the Big Muddy Film Festival, said the festival creates an outlet for women directors to display films that don't fit stereotypical male mainstreams.

"[The festival] kind of gives you a broader perspective than mainstream Hollywood films," she said. "It breaks your mind; you see things Hollywood films wouldn't normally show." 

"The film" contains one of the leading female characters. The female director, Evie Siodlik, gives her voice with her grandmother's at her grand- mother's stories of "wash day." During the story, the film maker checks her body for evi- dence of potential childhood sexual abuse.

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

"It's usually a very interesting theme," Hoppe said. "There are very different things to see in what women do in films."

The Big Muddy Film Festival, Tour in a Nutshell is the Student Center Auditorium. There is a $2 admission.

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**FESTIVAL**

**Women in the Director's Chair: Tour in a Nutshell is the Student Center Auditorium. There is a $2 admission.**

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**COUNCIL CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1**

Supporters of the project said they hope citizens, as well as students, will take time to come out to the rec to see a way of supporting the future of Carbondale. "Supporters of the project," said so far, Flanagan said the event could prove to be a hit event for the community. "We're looking to really tap into the idea that we're involved in what's happening in their town," said Kathy Flanagan, president of the Carbondale Community.

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

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

Eva Logan, born in 1826, was a Union general, Illinois senator and representative, and a Soldiers' Monument board member. Logan was also a slaveholder, who freed his children of all ages to swim. The lesson plan takes into account a few weeks of children's ability to advance swimming techniques and basic front and sidestroke techniques.

A little girl tentatively swam in the swimming pool. Ten feet of chlorine- colored water separated her from her mother. The girl pushed off the pool ledge with her tiny feet, building up the momentum needed to reach her instructor. Flitting arms and legs splashed through the water in a jerky motion. Later, the girl's mother watched the child swim. 

The girl's mother said she was surprised at how fast her child could swim. "It's usually a very interesting theme," Hoppe said. "There are very different things to see in what women do in films."

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Open Early... Open Late
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

Mother 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 Hobracher, 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," Hobracher said. The tree garden has both cut and live trees for sale. The two varieties of cut trees are Scotch Pines and Frasier Firs. The Scotch Pines are grown locally, and the Frasier Firs are grown in the mountains of North Carolina.
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, heard 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.

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 Connolley of Carbondale uses Fraser Fir roping to decorate a lodge in his home. Connolley spent Saturday morning cutting his Christmas tree down at a tree farm. Although the weather may have made the task colder, Connolley said he was pleased with the snow. "It made the perfect day for cutting down a tree," he said.

Connolley 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.

Connolley 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 tree. "It makes it feel more like Christmas," Shriver said.

Her son, Jon, 9, and Christopher, 6, dotted in and out of the Christmas tree store, only stopping in two seconds 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.
FOR RENT

Rooms

ROYAL HOMES, 127 N. 37th St. 2, 3, 4 bedroom, $1,500, 3/2/1. 402-479-5700.

Real Estate

PARK PLAZA EAST, $200 and up monthly. Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 972 sq. ft., 12/1/15, call 402-283-8825.

SAALSKY, clean rooms for rent, available 1/1, $110/week, include linen, 402-227-0137, ext. 287.

Furniture

UNIVERSAL FURNITURE, AVONDALE AND SAVANNAH, 402-227-0137. 12/31/15, 6172 Hillview Blvd, open thru Fri., Sat, and Sun, 10 AM-5:30 PM.

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER, $134, gas oven range, $100, washers or dryers $89, 2 door freezer $90, 2 door refrigerator $136. 402-227-0137.

FREE ELECTRIC FURNACE, 32 3/4", good working order, includes 3 new pads. 402-227-0137.

$100 each, dishwashers, stoves, washers, dryers, 36" & 40" VCRS starting $45, all good working order. 402-227-0137.

FOR SALE

Auto

BUY SELL TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 Nebraska Ave, 402-7334.

EXPO POINT MOTORCARS, 402-734-6940. "The best of all worlds..." 1992 CAMARO, only 16,000 miles, automatic, air, power, new tires, 402-227-0137.

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ, GS, 49,000 mile, power, driver, $2,000, 402-734-6940.

1990 NISSAN MAXIMA, nice grey, runs good, 5-speed, $475, 402-227-0455.


91 STANZA NISSAN, blue, nice condition, $350, 402-227-0137.

Parts & Services

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR, 709 32nd St. "We test all parts before we sell them..." 402-227-0137.

Mobile Homes

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, 16' wide, nice 1985 mobile home, 1 1/2 bath, $19,900, used-from $11,900. 402-734-7190.

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AUTOS

ALLIANCE INSURANCE

45-4123

Miscellaneous

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT~ cardboard box, down blanket, sheets, winter board included, call 402-734-0145.

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privileges, all linens, pet OK, sea
523-4225.
2 ROOM UPSTAIRS Apt.,
country setting. 2 room, up corner, in a 2-
bed house, quiet area, $555, all linens, 521-
2032.
1 ROOM Apt., near campus, parking.
room, oct, Jan, 524-4125.
2 BKS TO SU, $940, 2 room, 1 bath.
114 Hecker, 524-7879.

Townhouses
LARGE 3 BDEN, South Ave, w/d, 2
dogs, near legend, quiet, yard, all linens, pet
OK, small garden, sunny, $600, 524-1776.
GORDON LN, large 2 bdrm, 2 T.V.
suites each w/whirlpool tub, 1 bath, 3
room, laundry, parking, Fwy 52, 523-2193, 521-
2313, Chris, 523-6159.
CLEAN & NEW, 2 bdrm, $475. $490/mo, quiet area, w/d, 1 pet ok, 524-5293.

Duplexes
DUP. 2 BDEN, ok, pet ok, $300
monthly, mattresses included, near university,
524-5671.
CRAIG, CEDAR LADY area, near 2
universities, W.T. Grant, $325, 500/mo, Jan,
570-3275.
NEW 1 BDEN, flexible, group ok, 1
room, 2 bath, quiet, ok in all areas, 524-1171.
1 BDEN DUP. CLOSE to S.U. walk
dist, quiet location, 524-0218 or 523-1288.
CRAIG 4 & 5 CM ST, entire house,
1-2 bath, 2-3 bedroom, w/d, ok in all areas,
524-5252.
CRAIG, NOLENSVILLE RD, in
desireable area, 2 room, 1 bath, near policies,
$470/mo plus, 524-1561.
CRAIG, 11 9th St, 1 bdrm, clean,
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SIU women's basketball takes third at SMU Hoops for the Cure Classic

They still are struggling to win the sophomore guard Molly McDowell hit 'Salukis down 15 of those fouls and completed 11 of 23 free throws.

"They always try to play to the level of the game and our offense. I think Florida was a step in the right direction," said. We started off on their level, but after a couple of minutes we started playing up to our level and like we know how to play.

And play that game -- they did as the Salukis went on a 23-5 run to end the first half with a 45-25 lead after being down 20-19 earlier.

"We're not playing the full 40 minutes like we should be. We started off at their level, but couldn't keep up," said.

The Salukis also had a season-high 58 percent from beyond the arc.

Saturday's meeting against Arkansas-Pine Bluff was a happy team. Everyone was thinking we could win.

"We really didn't know what to expect, to try to expect anything during the post-season. It's going to help us out even more, because we got to see how good they are, and we got to see the crowd and the atmosphere like this."

If the Salukis make another mid-season run like last year, they are most certainly bound for another trip to the National Invitational Tournament or even to the NCAA's. 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 snare a trip to an out-of-state Indian 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.

"We're not playing the full 40 minutes like we should be."

Gus Says: Did you know that the DE employees paid over 100 paid student workers?
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 basketball team 85-63 Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., in front of 12,486 fans clad in red and white.

"It was embarrassing for our kids and for our program, I wish we would have played better," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber. "Don't think we thought how good we were, but at the same tune, you've got to give a lot of credit to Indiana.".

The Hoosiers (3-3) entered Saturday's contest 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 in the second half. "I stunk it up in the first half, I just trying to make up for it," said Dearman of his second-half effort.

Senior Abel Schrader trailed Dearman with 15 points, followed by sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman with 17 points, and guards Tom Coverdale and Kyle Hornsby scored 13 and 12, respectively.

"We'll see what we're about character-wise," Weber said. "In the second round, right now I was embarrassed for our kids and for our program, I wish we didn't lose, but at the same time, you've got to give a lot of credit to Indiana.".

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 light-years away by SIU — in the first 20 minutes of the final period.

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

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

Senior Abel Schrader said Dearman with 15 points, followed by sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman with 17 points, and guards Tom Coverdale and Kyle Hornsby scored 13 and 12, respectively.

Weber emphasized that his team needs to practice 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 and Thursday at BYU, the Salukis are expected to use this loss as a positive, before going on the road for more two more crucial games this week — Tuesday's matchup at Southeast Missouri State University and Saturday's game at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

"We're not expected to win against their first Big Ten opponent in seven years. They were, however, expected to give a better showing.

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 in rebounding for a 20-20 win after getting off to a slow start. And despite the Hoosiers 28-0 run that included the 15-3 jammers IU native of all of them, setting a new school record, which was previously 12 against Michigan State University in 1996-97.

If the Salukis make another mid-season run