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goods at auction. News PAGE 7

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

DECEMBER 3, 2001



Fan-demonium

Crowd goes wild at sold-out game against Indiana

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pandemonium overtook the SIU Arena on Saturday afternoon as a capacity crowd of 10,000 fans jammed into the venue to watch the SIU men's basketball team defeat the No. 24 Indiana Hoosiers 72-60.

Much of the crowd stood on its feet for the entire game, hooting and hollering with each basket, every blocked shot and every questionable call by the referees.

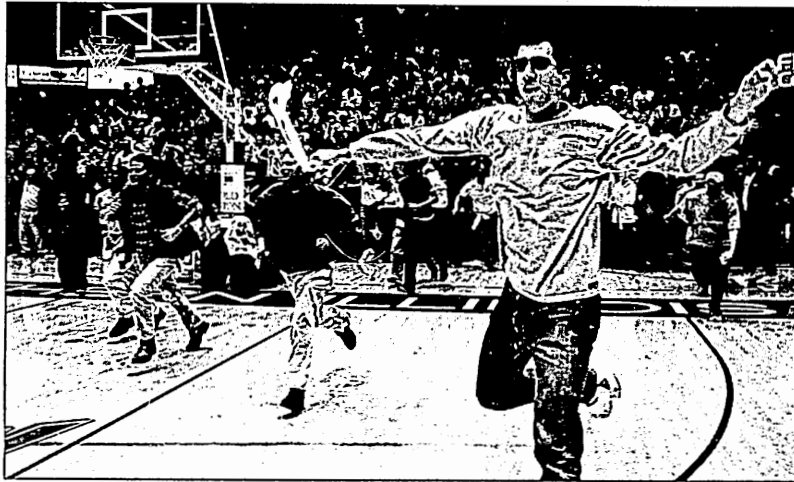
Indiana head coach Mike Davis was impressed with the Salukis' talent and surprised that they don't sell-out the Arena more often.

"It's a shame they only sell it out when we come over here because [SIU] has something on the floor that's really good," Davis said. "I mean real good."

The festivities began several hours before the game even started. Fans started arriving at the Arena at around noon to make last-minute ticket purchases. Several fans tailgated in the parking lot while others enjoyed the fun and games that were taking place in front of the Arena.

When the Arena finally opened, some students were rudely awakened to find out that they would not be getting the seats that they had hoped for.

The student section, known as the "Dawg Pound," is typically first-come, first-serve. However, due to the large crowd at Saturday's game, Arena officials were strictly enforcing seating. Many students were



STEVE JANNEK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki fans rush the floor after SIU beats the Indiana Hoosiers, the first win over a Big Ten team in 14 years.

forced to sit apart from their friends during the game.

This, however, was only a minor inconvenience, as the majority of students were there not to socialize, but to cheer for their Salukis.

The pre-game festivities included fire-

works, huge flames and a light show. The special effects culminated during the singing of the National Anthem as a huge firework burst in the air.

The added features delighted many fans, both young and old. Mitch Steber, 11, and his brother Caleb, 10, of Olney both

said they enjoyed all of the special effects and that they had never seen anything like that before.

"The big bomb in the National Anthem

"It's a shame they only sell it out when we come here because (SIU) has something on the floor that's really good."

Mike Davis
head coach, Indiana
University

INSIDE
Salukis ride
defense,
rebounding to 12-
point win over
Hoosiers.

Win likely to thrust
SIU into national
spotlight.
SPORTS 16

SEE CROWD PAGE 7

Harrison mourned in Benton

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At the very hour of his death, the owners of Hard Day's Nite Bed & Breakfast received the award George Harrison won for his latest album "All Things Must Pass." Connie Schultz thought it was a very fitting end to the life lived by the rock & roll legend.

Schultz, co-owner of the bed & breakfast in Benton, hung the shiny metallic award on the wall covered with Harrison and Beatles memorabilia. The news of 58-year-old Harrison's death late Thursday hit the bed & breakfast especially hard, because he is the reason they exist.

"I have a respect for his musical ability and skill," Schultz said. "You feel a serious sense of loss for someone you really appreciated or admired."

George's sister, Louise, lived at 113 McCann street in Benton from 1963 to 1968. George visited and slept in the home for a summer vacation in 1963 before the United States knew about the



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Connie Schultz, a part owner of A Hard Day's Nite Bed and Breakfast in Benton, hangs an award given to former Beatle George Harrison for his newest album "All Things Must Pass." The bed and breakfast used to be owned by Harrison's sister Louise, and George stayed there in the early 60s before the Beatles became world-wide stars.

Beatles. He spent his time picnicking and performing with local bands. George left in September and returned to the United States the following February to appear on The Ed Sullivan Show.

In 1996, Benton decided to make a parking lot next to Benton Consolidated High School, where the house resides. Three couples came together to buy the house and with the help of Louise, convinced the town that it should survive as a historical site. In 2013, the state of Illinois will make it official. To make the \$65-a-night stay

worth the customer's money, the bed & breakfast gives a chance to see rare items associated with Beatles history. Some of the items include a pack of cigarettes John Lennon used to write down the songs the band would play at a 1966 show in St. Louis, the turntable from the Benton radio station that played the first Beatles song in the United States and a George Harrison/John Lennon album that was never released

SEE HARRISON PAGE 8

Ryan tabs Galesburg state senator for running mate

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gubernatorial hopeful Jim Ryan tapped state Sen. Carl Hawkinson Thursday to run beside him in the March primary, constructing a conservative, pro-life base.

Hawkinson, R-Galesburg, has been a member of the Senate since 1987. Prior to that, he served as state's attorney of Knox County for six years and in the Illinois House for four years.

Candidates for governor do not run with their lieutenant governor in the primary, but often pick a candidate before the primary as a campaign tactic. Political commentators suspected that Attorney General Ryan would not delay picking a candidate since he recently announced he was taking medication for a low-grade form of lymphoma, marking his third bout with cancer in five years.

Ryan spokesman Dan Curry said the cancer did have some motivation for the early announcement of a lieutenant governor, but added that it did not have any impact on who he picked.

"The criteria he stated prior to him getting sick is the same he has today," Ryan said.

The Ryan camp considered a list of 15 individuals before narrowing the selection down to five in the last couple of weeks. The final five were Hawkinson, Sen.

Frank Watson, Springfield Mayor Karen Hasara, Sen. Laura Kent Donahue and Sam Nolen, director of the Illinois State Police.

Rep. Mike Bost's name was earlier circulated as a possible choice for lieutenant governor but he said he was not interviewed for the final selection. Bost, R-Murphysboro, said it was an honor to make it to the "long-list."

Both Ryan and Hawkinson have similar views on several issues, including abortion. They are both pro-life, although Hawkinson, unlike Ryan, would make exceptions in cases of rape and incest.

Spokesman Curry said Ryan wanted a lieutenant governor whose ideology was in line with his, rather than someone who would bring in votes by balancing the ticket with gender, geographics or ideals.

Ryan will face Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood and State Sen. Patrick O'Malley in the Republican primary in March.

Lt. Gov. Wood is pro-choice and along with Ryan, is for tougher gun control laws. O'Malley, who is conservatively to the right of Ryan, is pro-life and a major advocate for gun owner's rights. In fact, O'Malley spent the weekend at deer check stations in Southern Illinois to meet with hunters during the second and final shotgun season of the year.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at parker2000@hotmail.com

National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs

Fire injures 42 in NYC

NEW YORK — Forty-two people, most of whom are firefighters, were injured in a basement fire in a commercial building about a mile south of the World Trade Center site, officials said.

Four firefighters were admitted to a hospital burn unit in stable condition. Most of the injured sustained only minor injuries.

The fire started in the building's air conditioning system while workers were replacing a storage tank, fire department spokesman Pat Cleary said.

The blaze was contained within 90 minutes, Cleary said. The building suffered minor damage and was not structurally impaired.



He said it was in no way an attempt to "militarize" the border.

Ashcroft said federal law enforcement would investigate any group that makes killing Americans "part of its mantra" — even if the group was a religious organization.

"There aren't areas of this culture that are authorized, by virtue of some cloak they draw over them, to be criminal and to assault and kill Americans," Ashcroft said. "It's simply not going to happen."

Body of slain CIA officer returns to United States

WASHINGTON — The remains of CIA officer Johnny Michael Spann, who was killed during a prison uprising in northern Afghanistan, were returned to the United States, the CIA said.

Spann was the first known American combat death in the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan.

When the plane carrying Spann's wife arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Spann's wife, children and parents entered the aircraft for a private moment.

Spann's casket was then carried by six members of the Marine honor guard to a hearse and taken to a private mortuary.

Spann, 32, an officer with the CIA's covert paramilitary Special Activities Division, was killed Nov. 25 during a revolt at a fortress near Mazar-e-Sharif.

Burial plans for Spann have yet to be set.

Ashcroft: FBI may get more domestic surveillance power

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Attorney General John Ashcroft said Sunday that the Department of Justice could possibly loosen some restrictions on the FBI to put domestic groups, including religious organizations, under surveillance to thwart terrorist activity.

Ashcroft also said that National Guard troops and possibly helicopters will be used to patrol the U.S.-Canadian border in order to "observe the border better."

Ashcroft said the move was an effort to relieve over-worked Border Patrol agents and to expedite inspections.

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International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International

Blast kills at least 16 in Israel

HAIFA, Israel — A bomb ripped through a bus around midday Sunday killing at least 16 people, including a suicide bomber and injuring about 35 others.

The bomber detonated the explosion shortly after noon in downtown Haifa, 12 hours after a series of three deadly terrorist attacks in Jerusalem left 12 people dead and 180 others wounded. Police said the bomber calmly boarded the bus, paid his fare then lit the explosion only seconds later.

President Bush said he was "horrified and saddened" to hear of the attacks.

"I strongly condemn them as acts of murder that no person of conscience can tolerate and no cause can ever



justify," he said.

Russian plane crash kill 18

MOSCOW, Russia — As many as 18 people may have died after a Russian military cargo plane caught fire and crashed while attempting an emergency landing.

The Ilyushin-76 transporter went down late Saturday near the city of Okhotsk after the pilot told air traffic control he was making an emergency landing because of an on-board fire. The plane dropped 24,610 feet and lost communication. The cause of the fire was not immediately clear. The crash was the latest in a series of crashes involving Russian aircraft.

Police Blotter

NO ITEMS TO REPORT

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.

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Calendar

TODAY

- Criminal Justice Association meeting
Dec. 3, 5 p.m.
ASA building 14B
- Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting
Mondays, 6 p.m.
Activity Room B- Student Center
- Student Programming Council Concerts Committee meeting

- Mondays, 6 p.m.
Activity Room A-Student Center
- Student Programming Council TV Committee meeting
Mondays, 6p.m.
Video Lounge- 4th floor of Student Center
- SAC meeting
Dec. 3, 6:30 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room-Student Center
- Only public events affiliated with SIU

are printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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, or faxed to 453-6244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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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Safety plan reduces campus speed limit

Wendler, SIUC Police collaborate to implement traffic safety on campus

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bicyclists need to walk their bikes. Motorists need to slow down. Pedestrians and bicyclists need to use crosswalks — and everyone must pay attention.

This is the advice of Chancellor Walter Wendler, and students who don't heed it may be ticketed by SIUC Police, which is working in conjunction with the chancellor to implement a campus safety plan.

The plan includes reducing the campus speed limit from 25 mph to 20 mph, which will go into effect once new traffic signs arrive. The signs will also include a reminder for bicyclists to walk their bikes across crosswalks.

The speed limit is the primary policy change, as campus parking regulations already require bicycles to be walked in designated crosswalks and pedestrians to also use designated crosswalks.

"The real problem with campus safety is where the cars, bicycles and people all meet; those intersections are where we need to stop and slow down and look and be careful," Wendler said. "It's easier when the speed limit is 20, frankly, than when it's 25."

The SIUC Police have been concentrating its enforcement in crosswalk

areas, making sure drivers are obeying speed limits and yielding to pedestrians and that bicyclists are also following the rules of the road, according to Lt. Todd Sigler.

Wendler said the only way motorists will slow down and students will start walking their bicycles through crosswalks is through fines and citations.

Sigler said once the signs are posted, the campus speed limit will officially change and noncompliant motorists will be warned of violations for two weeks before SIUC Police begin writing speeding tickets to drivers who don't obey the change. Sigler noted that the speed limit has already changed to 10 mph in campus housing areas.

Wendler moved to make the changes after the death of SIUC student Anne Coleman, who was struck

by a car while riding her bicycle through a crosswalk on Sept. 21. Since then two more students were hit by vehicles in crosswalks, the most recent occurred Wednesday when a male student was struck by a car on Lincoln Drive between the Engineering and Neckers buildings.

The chancellor has also requested that the city reduce the speed limit on Grand Avenue in front of the Recreation Center from 30 to 25 mph. City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city will have to review a number of areas to see if altering the speed limit would be feasible, including allowing the Illinois Department of Transportation to conduct a traffic control study.

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at ginnys@hotmail.com

Gus Bode



Gus says: 20 mph? I crawl home from the bars faster than that.

Whirlin' in a Winter Wonderland



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Stephanie Steppettes twirl batons of flame at the annual Lights Fantastic parade Saturday afternoon. The Steppettes refueled along the route with charcoal fluid.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Rental store robbed in Murphysboro

An armed robber preyed on the Rent One in Murphysboro Saturday night and proceeded to steal the store's bank deposit from one of its employees.

The suspect entered Rent One at 8:30 p.m., after the store was closed, only to encounter an employee working late. The suspect, armed with a handgun, punched the worker in the face and took the store's money.

The victim was taken to the hospital and was released with minor injuries. Police said the suspect didn't use the handgun during the robbery.

The suspect is described as a black male in his mid to late 20s, between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall with a medium build. He was dressed in dark clothing, including a dark sock hat and sunglasses.

Murphysboro Police are asking anyone with information about this crime to provide them with information.

Illinois, Missouri Guard Units called for active duty in Europe

SIUC senior prepares to serve over Christmas

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While other students make the winter trek home for Christmas, Kenneth Saffell, a senior in automotive technology, will be lacing up his boots to join nearly 1,700 members of the National Guard from Missouri and Illinois for duty in Europe.

"Pack your bags, buddy," Saffell heard on the other end of the line at 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The calls went out as the first large-scale mobilization of combat soldiers in Illinois and Missouri since President George Bush activated Guard and Reserve personnel after the Sept. 11 attacks, the St. Louis Post Dispatch reported Saturday. Those who have already been sent from the two states were called upon for specialized skills. Call-ups nationwide now number more than 57,000.

Saffell, a Shipman native, knows he will depart for duty in Europe on Dec. 16 with units in Central and Northern Illinois as part of the 66th Infantry Brigade based in Litchfield.

He does not know what he will be doing, where exactly he will be doing it or when he will return. His father and his grandfather served in the military, so the uncertainty is something Saffell and his family are already familiar with. And he's not afraid.

"Luckily, I got this really great unit, and I just love this group of guys," he said. "I wouldn't be afraid to go anywhere with them."

Saffell is "perturbed" about being away from home on Christmas, but this isn't the first time he's spent the holidays far from the smell of pumpkin pie. During last Thanksgiving and Christmas, Saffell served as part of a security effort guarding strategic sites in a no-fly zone in Kuwait. While he's happy enough to serve his country, it's his mother that need the call.

"My mother's mad at me again," Saffell said, adding that he wished he had knocked Christmas shopping out of the

'Luckily, I got this really great unit, and I just love this group of guys. I wouldn't be afraid to go anywhere with them.'

Kenneth Saffell
SIU senior, automotive technology

way early. "My father went to Desert Storm so she's used to it, but I'm her oldest baby and she's still kind of upset with me."

Saffell's duties as a specialist in indirect fire control support involve sloshing through the woods with 130 pounds of equipment, a role he would happily trade with hitting the books again.

"[I want to] go there safely, get everyone back safely and finish my college career," Saffell said. "It's a bit of honor and hopefully I won't have to come back as a dead hero — rather come back, finish classes and find other ways to contribute to my country."

Reporter Marleen Trout can be reached at marleen@journalist.com

Woman opens fire after dispute Friday

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gunfire filled the night Friday in a neighborhood on Carbondale's Northeast side after the tempers of two local women apparently came to a boil.

Carbondale Police officers responded to the gunshots in an apartment in the 500 block of North Bush Street at 6:55 p.m. and arrested Anika C. Graham, 25, after recovering a 380 Bersa pistol that she allegedly used during an argument with another woman.

Carbondale Police Lt. Calvin Stearns said Graham, 412 N. Marion St., was visiting a friend at a Jackson County Housing Authority apartment when a woman known to her as Lakeisha Hayes allegedly started a fight with her.

Graham told police that Hayes left the apartment in her vehicle following their confrontation, but only after she drove through the front yard of the housing complex, striking another resident's arm with her car.

Police said Hayes then allegedly discharged a handgun in an unknown direction as she sped away from the apartment.

Graham then went into the apartment, got her own weapon and allegedly fired it into the ground. Police recovered the weapon at the apartment and charged Graham with unlawful use of a weapon on housing authority property.

Graham was taken to the Jackson County Jail where she remained in lieu of \$500 cash bond as of press time Sunday.

Unlawful use of a weapon is a class four felony which carries between a year and three years in prison upon conviction.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at brawler@hotmail.com

spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

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• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS

• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. • The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



GEORGE HARRISON

OUR WORD

Salukis, fans make
 SIU proud

There were pyrotechnics. There was mass hysteria. There was an underdog grappling with a ranked powerhouse. Saturday afternoon, the SIU Arena had all the right ingredients for a "Hoosiers"-esque cinematic experience. Only this time, the Salukis were the underdogs who came up on top.

The raucous Dawg Pound spilled out onto the floor as the final seconds ticked away, Kent Williams grasping the ball, the Indiana basketball team — beleaguered and in disbelief — sulking off the court.

SIU 72, Indiana 60, the scoreboard read.

Some how, some way, our Salukis had pulled it off.

All the memories of Halloween debacles, governor pieings and football grief seemed to fade away into nothing. Today, we were proud to be Salukis. Call us a party school, slam us for our revolving door administration, say we're slobs or hicks. It doesn't matter. Our Salukis beat No. 24 Indiana.

We thank Saluki head coach Bruce Weber and his squad for their

efforts and heroic play. We also applaud the SIU fans for selling out the Arena.

The Athletic Department supplied a thrilling player introduction ceremony that began a riveting afternoon of great basketball.

Indiana simply couldn't match up to the Salukis, who killed every rally the Hoosiers mustered with clutch play and physical defense.

In the end, as chants of "OVERRATED!" bellowed from the hysterical masses, the game had turned into a laughter. Simply put, SIU brought Indiana to their knees.

We should all be proud of our team for their performance and ourselves for packing the Arena. It was a lively afternoon that produced a historic victory, which won't soon escape our memory.

College basketball will have to take notice: these Dawgs are not a fluke.

Now, let's not make Saturday's sell-out of the Arena a fluke effort on our part. Our Salukis have proven they deserve the support — regardless of the opponent.

The significance of diversity

Last week, the DAILY EGYPTIAN devoted a series of stories to the issue of diversity in Carbondale. The four-day series was done in order to create awareness about diversity issues on this campus and in the city.

This type of series are important for news publications and their readers. They provide for more in-depth coverage of a subject by giving readers a variety of stories to sift through. This one was particularly important.

Carbondale has experienced its share of diversity issues in recent years. The stories that ran last week were meant to explore how the campus and city can best present itself.

The lack of minority faculty is an enormous issue. Some believe having a diverse faculty will make a university more appealing to students. Others say it's not important what race or culture the professors are as long as they do their job. True, but the person's job merit is not the issue.

People bring different experiences to the table. Take the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. We not only can look to our international student body for understanding but also professors who are either Muslim or Arab. They are real and tangible. We don't have to rely on news accounts to find out who Muslims are and what their faith truly is. The Sept. 11 attack is an example we wish we didn't have to use, however, there are other instances where a multi-cultured faculty can

be extremely important to an institution.

A black faculty member who grew up experiencing racism, to the likes this generation has not seen can provide a unique perspective to race issues. Self-initiated segregation among all students speaks to diversity. It's become a common image in some educational institutions from elementary schools to college. Go to the cafeteria and what do you see? Blacks at one table, whites at another and most other minorities following suit. Our story hoped to examine the issue responsibly. The presence of social activities for minorities is a diversity issue, as is racial profiling, another controversial subject.

People say diversity is important and we need more of it in society. But what does that really mean? In a broad context, diversity in areas such as the work place, political office, sports management and ownership, entertainment, and education is beneficial for everyone in today's society. Do we really want to hear only one voice in politics or see one type of face on television? No we don't.

That also holds true for Carbondale and SIU. Diversity is important for SIUC and Carbondale. The DAILY EGYPTIAN feels we can best serve our readers by offering thoughtful and enlightened news content. By focusing on diversity, we feel we can contribute to healthy discussions and possible solutions.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"We are against war because it is destructive.
 We are for peace because it is constructive."*

- Calvin Coolidge

COLUMNISTS

Give us our day, we fought for it

I found out I was a minor celebrity in my daughter's middle school class not long ago. It was around Veteran's Day, and her class was discussing the significance of the holiday. She got several minor details wrong — she told them I was in the Army, instead of the Navy (at least she didn't make me an officer!) and that I had been in Vietnam (I'm old, but not THAT old) — but she was proud to be able to say I had served my country for 20 years.

Veterans are popular people these days, as are those men and women currently serving in the military. It often happens at times like these — when the Gulf War started, there was a lot of the same kind of thing. All of a sudden it seemed that instead of drawing a few curious looks when I wore my uniform in public, I was looked upon as someone special. I remember meeting my sister at a little bar in Kentucky in uniform,

and we ended up not having to pay for a single drink while we were there.

It's too bad it takes a national crisis for the military and veterans to get the respect they deserve but sadly, anyone who has served for any length of time is used to it.

I checked out the University's calendar for next year, and as the new chancellor promised, there is no fall break next year. There will be a full week for Thanksgiving again, which will help those students traveling home for the holiday and maybe put off serious work on semester projects.

One thing that is conspicuously missing is a holiday for Veteran's Day. Nov. 11 falls on a Monday next year, yet it looks like it will be a regular day of classes. I have to wonder why?

When I first arrived at SIUC, I was surprised to find there was no day off to commemorate Veteran's Day. I asked why then and the answer was fall break. The

University was giving students a four-day weekend for fall break that year in order to prevent a repeat of the infamous Halloween riots, and since we had those days off, we couldn't afford another day off. In the years since, we have had at least a four-day weekend, culminating with this year's week off.

So, when the chancellor said "no more" to fall breaks, I was expecting Veteran's Day to be put on the calendar. Especially given the current mood of the country toward veterans and the military. I was surprised when it wasn't.

Veteran's Day began as Armistice Day, a day commemorating the veterans who fought in World War I. Two decades and two wars later it became Veteran's Day, a day to honor the men who fought in all of our nation's wars. Later it had been expanded to honor all the men and women who have served our country and helped maintain the freedoms we all enjoy.

Veteran's day is a federal holiday — government offices are closed, the mail doesn't run, even my garbage man has the day off. Schools and state offices are not bound by federal holidays; while observance is encouraged, it isn't required.

So, on behalf of my fellow veterans at SIUC, let me officially encourage the University to observe this particular holiday. Update the calendar; I'm sure there's still time. Add one more day off to the 2002 fall semester. We've had time off to commemorate the deeds of a few misguided Halloween revelers, give us a day off to commemorate something worth celebrating.

TALES FROM OZ appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.



Tales from Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE
ozzie@talesfromoz.com

Individuality is a beautiful thing

We just spent last week reading about diversity issues in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, yet the most diverse thing that there is — a person's individuality — was completely ignored.

In high school, instead of developing our own unique identities, we scurry off into stereotypical groups such as the all too important "preps" or the elusive "band" group. We hope that we can say we belong somewhere so we don't stand out or become an outcast.

It's almost similar to musical chairs the way people live their lives. We don't want to end up standing alone, so we rush to find a chair that we think identifies with us.

The sad thing is, however, that these groups in high school fail to reveal our identity and actually work in the opposite manner in which we anticipate them to. We become who society expects us to become.

It goes well beyond high school

group association. All you need to do is read some of the columns and letters to the editors in the DE sometimes, and you will find people referring to themselves as Joe, the white person, or Darnin, the black man.

You see we often confuse things society uses to identify people with, such as characteristics — skin color, age and height, with what actually makes a person, character — like life experience and heart.

Society uses characteristics to identify others because we don't want to take the time to get to know what's on the inside of a person, and to fuel that, we as individuals often buy into those characteristics attempting to define who we are.

We are in a sense taking the same shortcuts that people take who don't really want to get to know us.

If you take something like racism and think about what it really is, it

comes down to a classification system. For instance, we assume that because someone is of Irish descent, he or she must enjoy the fine art of drinking.

We classify people and yet we also buy into the classifications.

Most people view racism as this huge problem that engulfs society, yet the only true thing that can combat racism, declassification or individuality, often is ignored.

It's more popular to say something like, "we are not racist, we like black people." In other words, "we are not classifiers, we like classified groups."

So now that I have spent enough time writing about what I believe what we are doing wrong, let me tell you what I think can be done right.

We were all created uniquely, with a separate blue print from the next person, so it defies logic that we would try and identify ourselves

from other people.

Be an individual. All the important answers in life will come from inside. Instead of trying to live up to a group's expectations, fulfill your own.

Don't be confused with things such as culture and physical features. Yes, I agree that these things guide individuals to potentially develop character, but much like a tool, it serves a function — not the end means or desired results.

In the end, the only thing that will matter is what you did as an individual. Did you develop yourself individually enough to fulfill your purpose in life? Don't get lost in an imaginary battle, the only real battle is within.

Clint is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Guest Column

BY CLINT HARTING
lb1lb@webtv.net

LETTERS

Terrorism school should be shut down

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to commend a group of SIUC students that traveled to Fort Benning, Ga., to participate in a protest against the School of America. The school, currently renamed as the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, has trained Latin American dictators, military and policemen who many after graduating have committed horrible acts of atrocity. So much so that the victims of SOA graduates vastly outnumber the number of victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy. The website for SOA watch, a pressure group for the closing of the school, has information about the atrocities of these graduates at their website, www.soaw.org. The school was shut down and reopened in 1999 due to a bill from Congress. So, the pressure is there to have it shut down for good. By President Bush's definition of terrorists and the countries that harbor them, we harbor them too! We not only harbor them, but American tax dollars fund their training. So, write your congressman and urge him to close it down!

Matt Brennan
senior, journalism

'Club drug' article raises questions

DEAR EDITOR:

I was extremely disappointed in the article "Concern about the club drug ecstasy," published in the DE on Nov. 6, 2001. Personally, I had a hard time understanding what the article was actually about. It claimed that it was informing the public about the dangers of ecstasy, but it made more references to raves than anything. This article promotes the idea that raves should be "illegal in government-owned facilities."

Strangely enough, the same man who is leading this argument has admitted he "doesn't even know what a rave is." The only "evidence" offered was "80 percent of kids at raves are generally using some kind of drug."

Conveniently, this article made no mention of how it arrived at this high number. I'm offended and I'm tired of having to constantly defend against articles like this that are so quick to associate drugs with raves. I know a lot of people that after consuming alcohol — legally, I might add — go home and beat their kids, rape women and commit the most heinous of crimes. Where are the articles attempting to shut down all bars and clubs for "creating an atmosphere that harbors this behavior."

It's a double standard; we are all consenting adults and it's sad to admit that some people never get enough, no matter what substance you're dealing with. As for the argument saying that promoting these parties at local government-owned facilities are giving parties a false sense of security, am I the first one to believe that no one is more influential in a child's life than their parents? You should know where your child is at three, four and five o'clock in the morning. To be so naive as to believe that just because your child is at a "government-owned facility" that it makes him/her safe, you've got bigger issues. Cut the cord folks; stop trying to blame music, society, government and drugs because your child decides to make decisions where he/she can't handle the consequences.

Maria Antonia Vazquez
sophomore, journalism

READER COMMENTARY

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

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'Tis the season

International students, families celebrate an American Christmas

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Christmas took off on a harmonious note as jazz music filled the building with popular holiday songs creating a festive ambience.

The festooned Stone Center opened its doors to international students and their families on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3.

As guests arrived, they were greeted by party hosts Wayne and Betsy Southerland. While the guests gathered in the large living room where the lighted Christmas tree stood, Holly Davis, a freshman in photography from

Carbondale, worked in the kitchen with her mother, Joan, preparing Christmas cookies for the children.

"My parents have always had a heart for international students, so when they asked me to help out, I started enjoying it and it became a natural progression," Davis said.

Guests included Cynthia Awung, an international wife from Cameroon, Africa. Awung said, as a Catholic, Christmas is an important holiday for her and her family at home. For Awung, Christmas takes on a spiritual meaning.

"The first thing is the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ. We are born again," she said. "It's about trying to make your life good for the new year and it's a time of slurring."

Awung was pleased to see many international students take part in a holiday that calls for peace on earth.

"It's good to meet people from different countries and to see how Americans celebrate Christmas," Awung said.

Diane Hodgson, co-coordinator of the event, welcomed everyone to the living room to provide some interesting facts on the origins that make up an American Christmas celebration.

A traditional American Christmas celebration includes displaying the nativity scene, decorating the Christmas tree, hanging wreaths, sending holiday cards, exchanging gifts and meeting Santa Claus.

Hodgson explained how all of these holiday customs were derived from other cultures.

According to Hodgson, the displaying of the nativity scene came from Italy; tree decorating and the St. Nicholas originated from Germany; and sending cards and hanging wreaths came from England.



RONDA YEAGER • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Scott Hodgson (front right), associate professor in Radio-Television of Carbondale, sits with children Jonathan (front), 5, and Joshua, 3, during the Murphysboro High School "Madrigal Singers" performance Saturday afternoon.

Madrigal singers were, historically, the source of holiday entertainment in England and France.

After Hodgson's brief explanation of an American Christmas, madrigal singers from Murphysboro High School entered and performed classic holiday songs including Silent Night.

For Laura Gonzalez, a graduate student in business administration from Biebao, Spain, this was her first time attending the international Christmas party.

Gonzalez, who celebrates Christmas in Spain, notes that the only minor difference she saw at Saturday's party was the diversity.

"(Celebrating Christmas) is the same but we (in Spain) don't have the many different internationals," Gonzalez said.

Other international students such as Liang Ge do not abide by any religion but still take part in Christmas.

Ge, a graduate in student journalism, came from Shanghai, China, where only the younger generation goes out to celebrate.

"We celebrate it as a festival. The young people will go to the shopping malls for the holiday promotions," Ge said. "I think Christmas is like a traditional festival for us."

Ge said Christmas is not as popular as the spring festival in February which commemorates the Chinese New Year.

Children and their parents flocked to the large dining room table where bottles of glue, glitter and a colorful variety of construction paper were laid out for the craft activity. Children learned to produce a replica of a candle using

paper.

Organizing the fourth annual International Christmas party stands as a significant obligation for the international campus community, especially for the students who will be staying in the United States for winter break, Hodgson said.

"The satisfaction I get is seeing the children and families enjoying themselves," Hodgson said.

"I think it's a really unique experience. They're all wanting to learn," Davis said. "It's interesting to see people from China, Africa and South America together to celebrate. They're from all over the globe, all coming together to celebrate Christmas."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@siu.edu



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Asher Derkyirah (right), 5 of Ghana, West Africa, participates in making a holiday candle with mother, Rosina Derkyirah (left).

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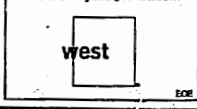
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Interfaith Center auctions local art

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the warmth of a crackling fire and the soothing music of jazz combo "Spare Parts," the Interfaith Center began its week-long silent art auction Friday evening.

For "Art as a Social Movement," the Interfaith Center's second annual fund-raiser and celebration of local art, many local artists have either donated their pieces or charged a small fee. The fund-raiser is being operated as a silent auction, which means art buyers can bid on the pieces by writing down how much they wish to bid.

Julie Sommer, coordinator of the

event, said the pieces being auctioned are a variety of eco-art, political art and recycled art.

"This year, we were hoping for more political art — expressions of justice and injustice," Sommer said.

Works of art included pottery, paintings, photographs, leather, sketches, collages and furniture made from branches and sticks.

Joel Landry, a junior in political science and economics from Chatham, created two T-shirts and a collage for the auction. He said the theme of his art is that even though language is a common barrier among cultures throughout the world, money is a common ground.

For his collage, Landry used Wall Street Journal advertisements he decorated with silk screens of American flags and dollar bills. The silk screens were surrounded by biblical messages.

Keith Cotton, a photographer with studios in Carbondale and Colnden, donated a picture called "Fenceline." The picture was shot in Nakanda and was one of 21 prints in a limited edition rural landscape series. He said he was honored to be a part of the auction.

"I get a lot of local support, and I try to give back," Cotton said. "I think the photograph has a Southern Illinois feel to it."

Nicole Klinge, a senior in art, helped coordinate the event. She donated several pieces of art to the auction, including "The Beef Industry v. The Rainforests."

Klinge said this print is an abstract representation of how restaurant chains such as McDonald's, Taco Bell and Burger King are clearing rain forests



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Josh Landry (far left), of Chatham and artist Joel Landry (center), a junior in political science from Chatham, view sculpture pieces at Friday night's opening of a silent auction at the Interfaith Center.

and using them for pasture for beef cattle. She said this is an environmental issue she witnessed when she visited Costa Rica.

"What I try to do through art is make people aware of the social issues going on," Klinge said. "My passion is so strong about environmental issues."

In addition to auctioning her works of art, Klinge will be presenting a slide presentation about eco-art and her journey to Costa Rica Tuesday night at

7 at the center.

The Interfaith Center will continue their celebration of social art with free luncheons everyday at noon throughout the week. During the luncheons, local artists and musicians will share their experiences. Musical presentations and lectures will also be held every evening. A full schedule of events is available at the center. The last bids for the silent auction will be taken Friday at 8 p.m.

Klinge said she feels artists, students and people in the community can learn about environmental and social concerns by viewing the art in the auction.

"More artists need to learn how to use their art to bring up social issues," she said.

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos02@hotmail.com



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Polly Chandler, a graduate student in Cinema and Photography from Carbondale, looks at one of several photos displayed at the auction.

CROWD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was cool," Caleb said.

"It was scary," Mitch said in reference to all the fireworks.

Calvin Gillespie, 75, of Carbondale said the crowd's support was wonderful and the light show was a nice added touch.

"All except for that boom [during the Anthem], I liked it," Gillespie said. "I thought they could've done without that."

Gillespie, who has been coming to Saluki games for many years, said the whole event

was fantastic.

"The crowd was beautiful, it was a good game, and I think Indiana is probably very tired," Gillespie said. "I think it was the best crowd I've ever seen."

During an official timeout in the second half, the public address announcer asked the crowd to rise to its feet, and he announced that the game had officially been sold out.

Saturday's crowd, which was the first capacity crowd since 1990, dwarfed the 5,702 people that saw the Salukis battle Creighton last year in a game that was nationally televised on ESPN. The attendance was also larger than the 8,104 fans who watched SIU take

on Indiana State in February 2000.

Throughout the entire game, fans jumped up and down and screamed at the tops of their lungs in support of the Salukis. In the waning moments of the game, the Arena seemed to shake as virtually the entire crowd chanted S-I-U.

Fans swelled to the edges of the court in anticipation of the impending victory, and as time expired, they poured onto the court in celebration of the upset.

Carisa Winters, an SIU student and member of the Arena security personnel, said the entire game was fabulous.

"It's amazing how, when a crowd gets

behind a team, the players perform above and beyond their capabilities," Winters said.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber said after the game that he was pleased with the overwhelming crowd support. He joked about how hard it would have been to control the crowd if something went haywire before the game.

"My biggest fear at the beginning of the game was that the lights would go out," Weber said.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

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Bargains to be had at police auction

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Caveat emptor—buyer beware—is Don Burk's mind set when he attends police auctions looking for bargains.

Burk bought two televisions and a VCR Saturday morning at the Carbondale and SIU Police Department's biannual police auction at City Hall.

"You know what you're buying and you may not get the chance to test it out," said Burk, who is from Murphysboro. "You just hope it works for the good deal that you get."

The auction is a joint Carbondale/SIU Police event. Items sold in the auction are tagged with a C or an S. The items with a C tag are sold for the Carbondale police and the items tagged with a S are sold for the SIU Police.

About 100 bicycles as well as tools, radios, jewelry and other household items were sold at the auction. Many bicycles sold for less than \$10, a copy of Microsoft Office 2000 went for \$6 and a portable television sold for \$22.50.

Several of the bikes sold at the auction had SIU stickers on them. SIU Police Lt. Doan said when they are able to track a bike through a sticker they send the owner a letter telling them they need to come to the police department and pick it up.

"A lot of times they never come and pick it up," Doan said. "If that's the case, then we sell it."

Sgt. Paul Echols of Carbondale Police services, said the items from the Carbondale Police sold in the auction come from everywhere.

"Some of it's found property," Echols said. "Some of it is stolen property, which we never could find

the owner. We know it's stolen."

Echols said he thought the auction has been held for at least 20 years. He said the money the city gets from the auction goes back into the Carbondale General City Fund, not directly to the police department.

"We're not into this for profit," Echols said. "By law this is our way we have to get rid of it. We don't care what it sells for. We're going to do what we can to make sure it isn't given away, but we want to get done here today and make sure everything's gone, that's our purpose."

Echols said Doerr Auction and Realty, an auction service in Vergennes, have been doing the auction free of charge for more than 10 years. Ray Doerr, who has been an auctioneer for about 50 years, said working free auctions for charitable organizations and departments such as Carbondale and SIU Police Departments is part of the auctioning business.

Ken Rosendahl, of Sparta, said he attends auctions weekly looking for bargains. Sometimes he resells the things he buys and other times he keeps them or gives them away as gifts.

Rosendahl said he got some good deals at the police auction Saturday, and he tries to keep track of what things are worth.

"The thing about auctions, you need to know about what stuff is worth," Rosendahl said. "If you don't, you can get stung, but if you know what stuff is worth, you'll do all right."

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@siu.edu

FACTOID
The police auctions are held on the first Saturday in May and December.

Coping with stress

Final exams, holiday season add to anxiety

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeremy Schmidt admits that he is one of many college students faced with end-of-the-semester stress.

With finals creeping up, stress tends to plague Schmidt and many of his fellow Salukis even more than usual.

Being in classes, clubs and holding down two jobs, Schmidt, a junior in advertising from Chicago, has a simple solution that minimizes his anxiety.

"I write out a list of what needs to be done on what days, and try to set aside time to relax," he said.

Schmidt said Giant City is a good place to relax and will often go there to study.

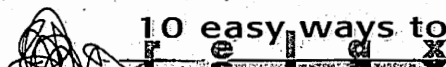
"I like to be in nature," he said. "That's one of the best places to study."

Chris Labyk, coordinator for the Wellness Center, says that stress is often caused when a person is not prepared for what is happening, when they put overly high expectations on themselves or if they feel like they are losing control.

"Students often put off work until the last week of class. A lot of the problem is time management and establishing priorities," Labyk said. "If it's something you can't change, let it go and focus on things you can change."

Holly Pelg, a sophomore in graphic design from Mahomet, said when she gets stressed out she takes a walk around the lake, gets lost for a

10 easy ways to

- 
- According to Chris Labyk, coordinator for the Wellness Center, the following are affective ways to help you relieve stress.
- ☛ Take a hot bath.
 - ☛ Massages. Get them, often.
 - ☛ Make realistic goals.
 - ☛ Have some personal quiet time.
 - ☛ Do something for others.
 - ☛ Get sleep and relax.
 - ☛ Take things one at a time.
 - ☛ Work off energy.
 - ☛ Talk to a friend.
 - ☛ Don't self medicate with alcohol.

BRIAN KITE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

while or tries to do something fun.

"Classes are fun, but they're so time consuming," she said. "There's a lot of pressure to get things done on time."

Labyk said that pressure can be dangerous and may lead to health problems if it's not dealt with properly. Migraines and eating disorders may develop, and if a person can't cope then he or she may need to consult a physician.

"Some people start working on something and forget to eat," she said.

Labyk said a person's immune system is also weakened when he or she becomes overly stressed. She recom-

mends exercising and getting enough sleep so the body doesn't feel drained and overworked. And with the cold season upon us, washing with soap and water is one of the most effective ways to stay germ free.

With the upcoming holiday season, Labyk also warns people not to worry about getting everyone they know a present or cooking a huge meal to feed family and friends that visit.


Labyk used to go out of her way to make a lot of food but said that this year she may buy more frozen foods so she doesn't spend all her free time cooking.

"There is a lot to worry about with holidays, parties and gifts, but it's the meeting with friends and family that's important, not what's for dinner," she said.

'Student often put off work until the last week of class. A lot of the problem is time management and establishing priorities. If it's something you can't change, let it go and focus on things you can change.'

Chris Labyk
coordinator, Wellness Center

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPeach81@hotmail.com



The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic and the Student Emergency Dental Service will be closed Tuesday, December 4, 2001 from 1:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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HARRISON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because of Lennon's death. All of these items are found in the small room in the back of the house where George slept and where Louise operated a Beatles fan club.

In the morning, guests get breakfast in a dining room containing replicas of the guitars George used and the covers of all the Beatles albums.

There's also a living room with books about the Beatles, pictures, dolls and even letters from Beatles' Manager Brian Epstein, Sir George Martin and rejection letters from record companies.

Since George's passing, the establishment received numerous bouquets giving condolences, and to give fans closure, there will be a candlelight vigil outside the house, waving the British and American flags on Saturday, Dec. 8, which is the 21st anniversary of John Lennon's death.

"We all agreed it would be suit-

'I have a respect for his musical ability and skill. You feel a serious sense of loss for someone you really appreciated or admired.'

Connie Shultz
co-owner, bed & breakfast in Benton

able," Schultz said. Louise, who flew to New York shortly after hearing about his passing, is a possibility for attendance.

The bed & breakfast was not the only party in Southern Illinois who felt the effects of Harrison's passing. Pepperland, a Beatles tribute band from the St. Louis area, changed the songs they were going to sing at Hangar 9 Saturday and mostly performed songs written and sung by George Harrison. They began the performance with "All Things Must Pass."

The members of the band, who will return to Hangar 9 Feb. 16, felt sadness and loss at the passing of one of their heroes but decided he's in a better place.

"It's about the next step in the journey that he set out on in the mid-60s," said the band member who only goes by Jones. "That's why I was able to look past the initial sadness."

Jones admitted that the sadness caught up with him when he saw saddened Paul McCartney being interviewed shortly after George's death.

Tony Antonelli, another founding father of Pepperland, said he immediately read the lyrics to Harrison's "The Art of Dying." Antonelli said the song brought him enlightenment and peace with Harrison's passing.

"The song, which was written in 1970, begins with: 'There'll come a time when all of

'He's probably hangin' with John.'

Tony Antonelli
founding father of Pepperland

us must leave here. Then nothing sister Mary can do

Will keep me here with you
As nothing in this life that I've been trying
Could equal or surpass the art of dying
Do you believe me?"

"I don't think there was any one person that was more ready to die," Jones said.

Antonelli said wherever George is, he guesses he is enjoying a reunion.

"He's probably hangin' with John," Antonelli said.

Antonelli said he also found comfort in the fact that George didn't die when he was stabbed in 1999 by an intruder.

"At least another Beatle didn't die by some crazy," Antonelli said.

Antonelli said he had an epiphany when he thought of Harrison's practice in meditation.

"That's when it hit me," Antonelli said. "I think George finally transcended."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at codell@siu.edu

American bombers pounded suspected Taliban hideouts

JUAN O. TARNAYO,
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JONATHAN S. LANDAY
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

KABUL, Afghanistan (KRT) - Amid reports that some Taliban leaders were negotiating a surrender of their last major stronghold in Afghanistan, American bombers on Sunday kept up a steady pounding of suspected Taliban and al-Qaida hideouts in eastern Afghanistan.

Abdul Khalig, one of four Pashtun leaders heading the tribal struggle against the Taliban, said Mullah Nooruddin Turabi, the Taliban hardliner who banned education for women and forced them to wear head-to-toe veils, was leading a group of 20 senior Taliban government and military officials negotiating the city's surrender.

The negotiations may reflect the growing isolation of Mullah Mohammed Omar, the founder and supreme leader of the Taliban, who has vowed to make his last stand in Kandahar.

News of a possible surrender came as tribal fighters reported mixed results in their drives against Kandahar. One group said its advance had stalled after clashes with Arab fighters. Another said it had moved to within 10 miles of the Taliban's last redoubt with little opposition.

A ferocious U.S. aerial bombard-

ment hit the city of 200,000 and its outskirts for a fifth straight day Sunday. The attack helped swell the number of Afghans crowding the border with Pakistan in a desperate search for refuge.

"There was a huge bombardment at the (Kandahar) airport," said Abdul Halig, 29, who left the city at 5:30 a.m. Sunday. "We are afraid, because the bombs fall from the sky and they do not have eyes to see where they are going."

About 6,000 Afghans fleeing the fighting and bombardment in and around Kandahar lined up at the Pakistan border in a futile attempt to get into the Kili Faizo refugee transit camp on the Pakistani side.

Meanwhile, U.S. Marines continued their buildup of a southern Afghanistan base within striking distance of Kandahar. On Sunday, U.S. forces nearly doubled the number of attack and support helicopters at the base, which now also has Army, Navy and Air Force personnel on hand. Liaison officers for Britain, Australia and Germany also have arrived.

"That base provides a way of extending our operations and the operations of the tribes who are now rising up against the Taliban and al-Qaida," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday on CBS' Face the Nation. "So, they're under enormous pressure, and I think it's just a matter of time before we achieve our objectives."

In Germany, the four factions meeting over Afghanistan's political future received a new United Nations proposal Sunday to set up an interim government led by an administration of between 25 and 30 Afghan leaders.

Underscoring new flexibility by Afghanistan's northern alliance of tribal fighters, Afghanistan's acting foreign minister, Abdullah Abdullah, said in an interview with Knight Ridder that the northern alliance would not press to have one of its own lead the interim government.

The aerial assaults on Kandahar and around hamlets in the rugged mountains south of Jalalabad underscored the two battlefronts facing the United States and its partners as they attempt to destroy Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network.

In Kandahar, the U.S. air strikes were part of conventional warfare designed to soften the Taliban defenses and help U.S. troops and tribal fighters tighten their siege of the city.

After nearly two months of U.S. attacks and ground war in Afghanistan, al-Qaida and Taliban fighters in Kandahar are now either captured, on the run or encircled.

Anti-Taliban Pashtun fighters, outnumbered and outgunned on the ground by Taliban and bin Laden's Arab warriors, would prefer to avoid combat and negotiate an end to Taliban rule over Kandahar.

'That base provides a way of extending our operations and the operations of the tribes who are now rising up against the Taliban and al-Qaida.'

Colin Powell
Secretary of State

"We're not going to attack. We want it (Kandahar) to fall by popular movement," said Hamid Karzai, a Pashtun leader who has been approaching Kandahar from the north. Karzai has persuaded Taliban garrisons on his way to surrender or switch sides.

Another anti-Taliban Pashtun group reported that heavy fighting with an Arab unit had stalled its assault to capture the Kandahar airport, about seven miles from the city.

"We can't get in because the Arabs are fighting really hard," said Khalid Pashtun, an aide to Gul Agha Shirzai, whose fighters are marching on the city from the southeast.

But the U.S. faces a more grueling and perilous task in the mountains, where bin Laden and his followers are believed to be hiding in a maze-like network of caves and tunnels.

"We're entering a very dangerous aspect of this conflict," Rumsfeld said on NBC's Meet the Press. "The

remaining task is a particularly dirty and unpleasant one."

The Tora Bora (meaning "black dust") area of Nangarhar Province's White Mountains became a honeycomb of fortifications during the anti-Soviet resistance of the 1980s.

As many as 2,000 foreign bin Laden followers are believed to be using the tunnel complex, which has its own hydroelectric power plant and ventilation system. Bin Laden reportedly used the area as a base in the 1980s and returned there after being forced to leave Sudan a decade ago.

Anti-Taliban Afghans said the U.S. air strikes on suspected al-Qaida hideouts killed scores of innocent villagers in the area. The Pentagon said it was investigating those claims, and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld did not dismiss the possibility that some civilians may have been killed.

"There are lots of people shooting in Afghanistan," he said. "There's a lot of ordnance flying around."

U. Dayton technology fights anthrax

LINDA COFFEY
THE FLYER NEWS (U. DAYTON)

DAYTON, Ohio (U-WIRE) - Technology developed by the University of Dayton Research Institute and used by a Dayton company has been commissioned by the U.S. Army's Medical Materiel Agency, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. State Department to fight against anthrax and other bio-terrorist threats.

Hundreds of ice-free refrigeration systems from Energy Storage Technologies Inc. have been ordered to support emergency preparedness in homeland defense and to transport the anthrax vaccine to troops in the field.

"Orders have skyrocketed since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks," said Lloyd Huff, chief executive officer of Energy Storage Technologies Inc. in Centerville, Ohio. "The storage of these vaccines is very critical at this time. The system is perfect for transporting temperature-sensitive vaccines and life-saving medical supplies to anywhere in the world because the portable units will maintain a constant temperature for 40 or more hours on

internal batteries."

Vaccines are routinely maintained in remote spots around the globe with conventional, mostly kerosene-powered refrigerators and insulated iceboxes. However, these systems rely on ice and have inadequate temperature control to maintain vaccine storage conditions. In addition, their energy requirements prohibit portability.

Energy Storage Technologies Inc. has developed a portable solar or battery-operated refrigerator called the VaxiCool. It features a vacuum-insulated refrigerator, a vacuum-insulated vaccine carrying case, and packets of phase change materials that provide the constant temperature.

Designed and patented by retired UDRI senior research scientist Ivel Salyer, the phase change material is chemically engineered to melt and solidify at a constant 41 degrees Fahrenheit, absorbing and then releasing latent heat with each conversion from solid to liquid to solid again.

Unlike other solar refrigerators, VaxiCool operates on one low-wattage solar panel — not a solar panel array — and is backed up by a conventional 100-amp-hour battery that can be recharged using any solar or electric source anywhere in the world. The

vacuum panels insulate five to eight times better than polyurethane.

The standard version of the VaxiCool unit, about the size of a standard cooler, costs about \$3,700. The smaller VaxiPac carrying case sells for about \$250. UDRI holds a technology licensing agreement with Energy Storage Technologies Inc., which projects sales of \$10 million through 2002.

The VaxiCool was originally designed for the World Health Organization's (WHO) immunization program in underdeveloped countries, according to Huff. The WHO requires that vaccines be held at storage temperature for 16 to 20 hours in devices that can operate without external power.

"Today, we're using the units to prepare for what was once unthinkable," Huff said. "The system provides safe distribution of heat-sensitive vaccines during natural disasters, military and civil defense emergencies. After Sept. 11, the focus has turned to emergency preparedness."

The UDRI, which built production prototypes of the refrigerator in 1997, holds more than 75 domestic and foreign patents on phase change materials.

N.C. State U. to raise salaries

LAUREN DEERE
THE TECHNICIAN
(NORTH CAROLINA STATE U.)

RALEIGH, N.C. (U-WIRE) - North Carolina State University is setting the precedent. It is not uncommon for universities to annually study faculty salaries, but NCSU is the first UNC System school to put aside specific dollars to nip salary inequities in the bud.

Study findings indicate that out of 1,581 faculty members at NCSU, on average, female faculty members earn about \$1,000 less than white males in the same position. In addition, minori-

ty, male faculty members earn about \$2,000 less than white males, on average.

NCSU officials estimate that 237 out of 371 women and 134 out of 161 minority men will be eligible for pay increases to compensate for gender and race salary gaps. The salary increases will be retroactive from July 1, 2001, and were enacted this fall semester.

The university's first step in correcting gender- and race-related salary discrepancies is allotting \$600,000, plus benefits, to increase the salary of 371 faculty members. The money will come from the tuition increase.

NCSU has been performing gender-equity studies for about 20 years,

according to Provost Stuart Cooper. He attributed NCSU's action to a more professional study and a combination of both the consultant's and the university's methodology.

In the past, Cooper said the studies were more informal. And in effect, though discrepancies were noted, the university did not initially respond.

In October, the News and Observer reported that neither UNC-Chapel Hill nor Duke University had turned to outside consultants to keep track of salary inequities.

The consultant, Lois Haignere of Albany, N.Y., was hired by NCSU to complete the study of faculty salaries for fall 2000.

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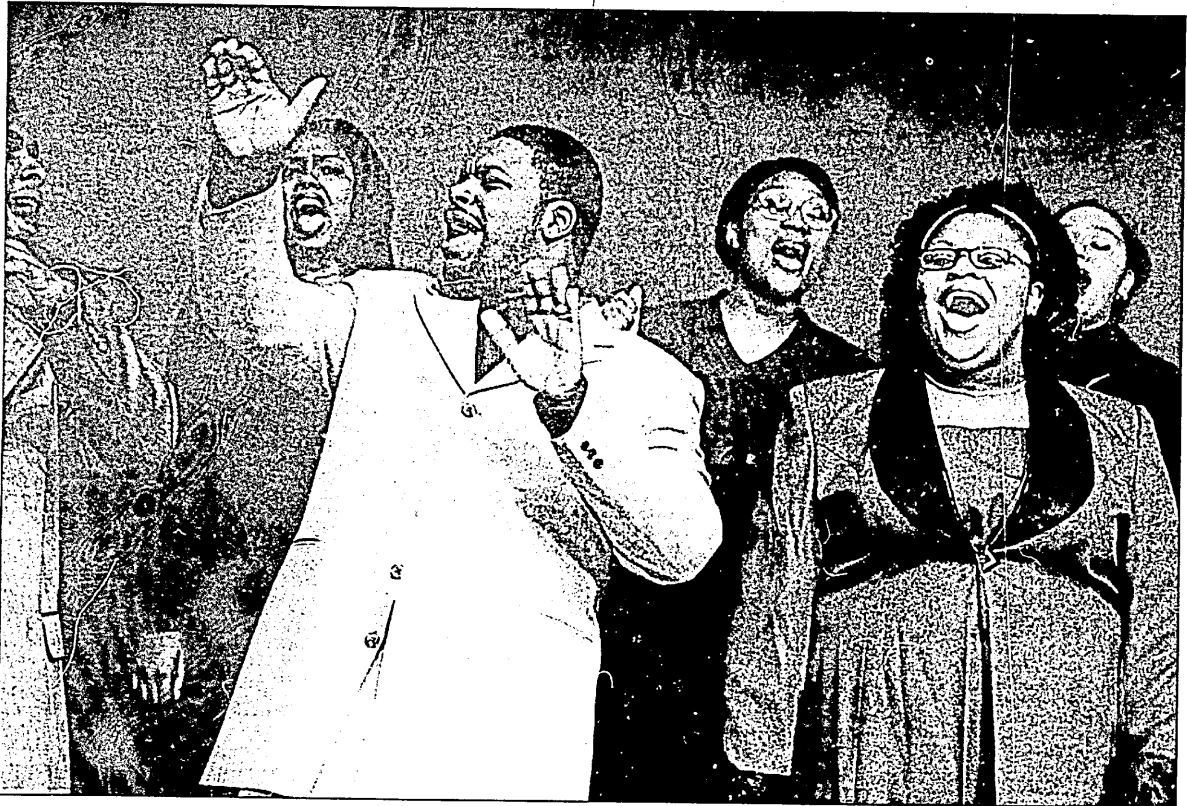
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The Interfraternity Council will be co-sponsoring a chili supper with Campus Ministries on Dec. 3rd at the Catholic Center.

Proceeds will benefit the campus ministries.

All SIUC students, faculty, staff and all members of the Carbondale Community are cordially invited.



LISA SOHNENSCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN! The student choir Voices of Inspiration held their performance "Hold On, Don't Let Go" Saturday at the Student Center. More than just singing, the vocalists put on a show that was more a religious experience than a concert.

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DE Newsroom Jobs Listings for Spring 2002 The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the spring 2002 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday through Thursday schedules. All applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours. Reporters, Photographers, Copy/Editors/Page Designers, Graphic Designer, Columnists. To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speere at 536-3311, ext. 226.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE The DAILY EGYPTIAN is accepting applications for the following positions. Graphic Artist, Student Work Position, Macintosh Technician, Student Work Position. Must have afternoon workblocks M-F. Must be able to work in Macintosh environment. Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop required. Adobe Illustrator and QuarkXpress a plus. Fill out an application at the Daily Egyptian Communications Bldg. Room 1263 or e-mail your resume to: egyptian@siu.edu. No phone calls please.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Janet Arnold and Mike Arpinson

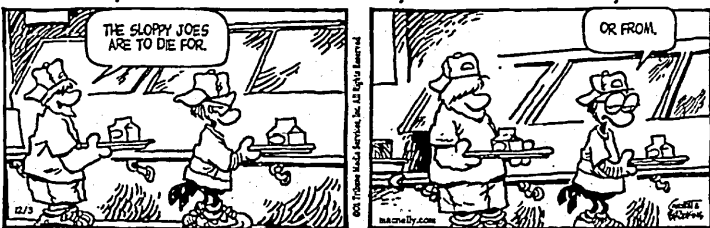
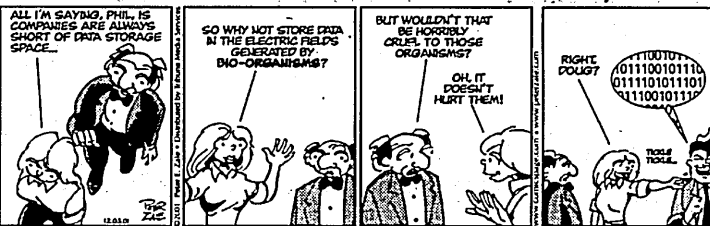
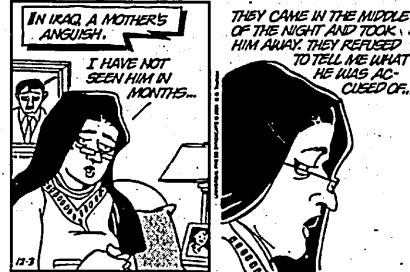
Use the letters from the words below, one letter to each square, to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

MYLAD
PALPY
DEFANE
CLINEY

Now arrange the scabbed letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Friday: Jumble: LANIKY POKED
Answer: A good thing to do at a noisy coffee counter - PUT A LID ON IT



12/25/09 Puzzles 8 and 9

ACROSS

- Glaswegians
- Tropical tree
- Splash in the shallow
- Hansa Station
- Ron Howard
- Bookan
- Under the weather
- Shoals
- Hyde Park, Mayfair, etc.
- Intrinsic nature
- Broadway
- personae
- Comes in
- Chip in dips
- Criminal pro
- Enraged or
- Cumage
- Crude oil
- Abolished
- 40-foot
- My Cousin Vinny

DOWN

- Flat-bottomed boat
- Mystery painter
- Feed one's
- Lively pace
- Fewer from risk
- French dog
- Car payment
- Low-cal
- Base meat?
- French novel, "The Red and the Black"
- Looks
- Old-fashioned everything
- Rain or war follower
- Mormon leader
- Cobley
- Cincinnati pros
- Removed from reality
- Therapist
- Latin love or thing
- Baker's skirt
- Fewer from risk
- French dog
- Car payment
- Low-cal
- Additional performance
- Slyly
- Dark gray
- White heron
- In that place
- Charles or Percy
- 7th Lo
- Arizona city
- Top's capital
- Dark gray
- 61 Type of leaf?
- People in general
- Small child

By Gregory E. Paul
Scottsdale, PA

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Monday, December 9

American Red Cross

DADDY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Indiana (4-2) tied the game 32-32 early in the second half, but SIU quickly reasserted control. Four different Salukis tallied in an 11-2 run that was punctuated by a three-pointer by Brad Korn, putting SIU on top 43-34 and forcing Indiana to take a time out to quiet an exuberant arena.

SIU led by as many as 15 in the second half, and though the Hoosiers were within 54-49 with 6:06 remaining, the Salukis never allowed Indiana to find a rhythm.

"Our biggest thing was contesting the threes, which we did a good job of, and then keeping them off the glass, and I think we did that for the most part," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said.

Indiana was ranked No. 24 in the country entering the game in the ESPN/USA poll, and the Saluki win was SIU's first over a ranked opponent since beating Villanova in 1988. SIU also hadn't defeated a Big Ten team since toppling Wisconsin in the 1987-88 season.

Still, with the Salukis' lone loss of the season a 75-72 defeat to No. 2 ranked Illinois, Saturday's result wasn't as much a shock as a validation of what is developing into a marvelous season.

"In my mind, it's not an upset at all," Saluki forward Jermaine Dearman said.

While a variety of Salukis performed admirably, the contributions of Williams and Rolan Roberts were particularly valuable. Williams redeemed himself after a shaky effort at Indiana in a Hoosier blowout win last season by scoring 22 points, including convert-

ing all eight of his free throws.

The 6-foot-6-inch Roberts was a beast in the paint for SIU. He scored 12 points, but more impressively, snatched 11 rebounds and swatted seven Indiana shots despite giving up several inches to IU's towering post players.

"I just step my game up sometimes, I don't know why," Roberts said. "Something about playing against a school like that—I was kind of fired up."

Freshman guard Darren Brooks added 11 points for SIU, while Korn nailed two key three-pointers in 10 minutes of action and Sylvester Willis (six points, five rebounds) also shined off the bench.

"Our freshmen have been huge and our bench has been huge," Weber said.

A.J. Moyer led IU with 17 points, while Jared Jeffries scored 13 and Tom Coverdale and Jeff Newton each added 11. Indiana, which played its sixth straight game away from home, will finally play its first home game Tuesday against Notre Dame.

Meanwhile, the Salukis are riding the momentum of one of the best starts in the history of the program. Beating Indiana will do wonders in polishing SIU's postseason resume and the Salukis could be on the verge of cracking into the national polls.

Now, the Salukis will have a week to shake off the euphoria of their early achievements and steel themselves for a three game road swing starting on Saturday at George Mason.

The first sell-out crowd at the Arena since 1990 saw SIU take it to a Big Ten power for two hours, but what they didn't see was the months of dedica-

'In my mind, it's not an upset at all'

Jermaine Dearman, SIU forward



STEVE JANNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Indiana senior forward Jarrad Odle and Saluki junior guard Kent Williams dive for a ball Saturday night at the Arena. SIU's defense played aggressively all night, despite facing a larger Big Ten team.

tion that set up the victory. The Salukis were disappointed by a 16-14 season last year, and went all out in the offseason to give themselves a chance to experience as invigorating a day as they did on Saturday.

It was plainly apparent that SIU wasn't intimidated in the least by playing a national power. How that

translates into the rest of the season remains unknown, but for now, basketball observers around the country will be scurrying to figure out just how dangerous the little-known Salukis might be.

"I didn't think they pushed us around too much, and when we played Illinois they didn't push us around," Williams said.

"We really worked hard in the weight room and I think doing that meant more discipline.

"We were working out at 6:30 in the morning and things like that, so I think we're taking a little more pride in everything."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com

DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

routed from the jump," said Indiana head coach Mike Davis. "Even though we were up 4-0, you could just tell that the momentum was looking their way from the introduction.

"I know my team. I know the look on their faces and you could count the times in the game when our guys on the bench were standing up and cheering. You can count them. That's a team that's not really in tune with what's going on."

SIU also topped the Hoosiers in their faces and you could count the times in the game when our guys on the bench were standing up and cheering. You can count them. That's a team that's not really in tune with what's going on."

SIU also topped the Hoosiers in their faces and you could count the times in the game when our guys on the bench were standing up and cheering. You can count them. That's a team that's not really in tune with what's going on."

"Davis knew SIU wouldn't let the Hoosiers push them around like they did a year ago and he warned his team about that, but to no avail.

"I told our guys before the game, every rebound we get, they're going to contest it - every rebound," Davis said. "We got the first rebound and the guy took it from him and put it in. We got the ball again and they took it from us again. You can't play basketball like that."

SIU head coach Bruce Weber was pleased with the effort his team displayed during the game as the team's play hard chart - which records effort plays such as dives on the floor and deflections - registered one of their highest totals of the season.

"At halftime, our play hard chart was at 34. A lot of times we don't get 34 for a game," Weber said. "We had eight different guys dive on the floor in that first half. I don't know what it ended up, but it had to be in the 50s as far as that goes ... even Tyrese [Buie] dove on the floor, [and] that's a miracle."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com

SALUKI RECAP						
INDIANA UNIVERSITY			SOUTHERN ILLINOIS			
Southern Illinois University (72)						
	FG-A	FT-FTA	TOT	PF	TP	MIN
Dearman, J.	2-8	1-2	7	2	5	27
Hairston, Steeton	1-4	2-6	4	1	2	27
Roberts, Rolan	5-12	0-2	11	3	12	32
Belcher, Marcus	3-4	0-1	3	4	8	27
Williams, Kent	6-10	8-8	2	3	22	29
Brooks, Darren	4-6	2-4	4	0	11	23
Buie, Tyrese	0-4	0-0	3	1	0	12
Willis, S.	2-3	2-2	5	1	6	13
Korn, Brad	2-3	0-0	0	2	6	10
Totals	25-54	15-24	45	17	72	200

Indiana University (60)						
	FG-A	FT-FTA	TOT	PF	TP	MIN
Jefferies, Jared	4-14	5-6	7	5	13	35
Leach, George	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	9
Moye, A.J.	6-13	3-3	5	3	17	26
Coverdale, Tom	4-9	1-1	2	4	11	33
Fife, Dane	1-7	0-2	2	4	2	28
Perry, Donald	0-2	0-0	2	2	0	15
Hornsby, Kyle	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	15
Odle, Jarrad	2-5	2-2	5	1	6	12
Newton, Jeff	5-14	1-1	7	4	11	27
Totals	22-67	12-15	38	23	60	200

Gators' hopes crash into rocky top

Tennessee spoils Florida's shot at Rose Bowl

JOE SCHAD
ORLAND SENTINEL

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (KRT) - Like so many sequels, "The Drive, Part II" was a disappointment. As it ended, so did Florida's season.

No. 2 Florida threw away a chance at the Rose Bowl and a chance to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions Saturday night, falling to No. 5 Tennessee, 34-32, in front of a stunned record crowd of 85,771 at Florida Field.

Last season, Florida drove the length of the field to beat Tennessee on a touchdown in the closing minutes. This season, Florida drove the length of the field to score a touchdown that put them in position to tie the Volunteers.

But when quarterback Rex Grossman's two-point conversion pass to Jabar Gaffney fell incomplete into the grass of the south end zone, it was over.

"We lost a lot tonight, and we're well aware of it," said Grossman, whose Heisman Trophy chances were quelled. "We've got to swallow this one and start

preparing for next year. Because this season is pretty much over."

Of course, the Gators (9-2, 6-2 SEC) will play in a New Year's Day bowl game, probably the Orange Bowl against Maryland, but possibly the Outback Bowl against Ohio State. Tennessee (10-1, 7-1) could play in the Rose Bowl with a victory over LSU in the SEC title game.

"We're disappointed we didn't win anything this year," Spurrier said. "No excuses. They just beat us."

Grossman threw 51 passes, completing 33 of them for 362 yards and two touchdowns, but without the aid of a running game he was sacked four times and threw an interception. The sophomore did drive Florida 66 yards in 10 plays in the final five minutes, capping the drive with a 2-yard pass to Carlos Perez.

But on the two-point conversion with just 1:10 left on the clock, Grossman failed. He couldn't be a hero, like then-senior quarterback Jesse Palmer who watched from the stands last year.

"It was the same play as the touchdown," Grossman said. "They covered it. I thought that maybe I could have run it in. It should never have come to that."

It did because the Gators gained were outmanned 242 yards to 36. It did because Robert Gillespie could not pick

up the slack left by injured teammate Earnest Graham, rushing nine times for 21 yards. And it did because Tennessee tailback Travis Stephens ran for 226 yards on 19 carries.

"You watched the game," Florida defensive coordinator Jon Hoke said. "We didn't tackle like we had all season. He (Stephens) made us miss. We didn't get blown off the ball. We had guys in position."

But those players missed. Stephens broke through the hands of Florida strong safety Marquand Manuel-the SEC's active leading tackler-on a 35-yard touchdown that gave the Vols a 21-20 lead in the third quarter.

Stephens broke a 34-yard run off right guard at the start of the fourth quarter that set up a 2-yard run by Jabari Davis for a 27-23 Tennessee lead.

Then Stephens broke a 68-yard run on a draw, breaking the tackle of nickel safety Guss Scott, who was trying to strip the football instead of stop the tackler.

"We took bad angles on the guy," Manuel said. "It wasn't that he was that powerful. He threw a little move. I tried to reach and missed."

Florida kicker Jeff Chandler made all four of his field goals-including a 52-yarder-ending his regular season with a streak of 16 consecutive. Said Chandler: "I wish we'd had four more touchdowns."



Furman 24 Western Kentucky 20

A 19-yard touchdown run by Al Means with 3:07 left in the game sealed the victory for Furman in the first round of the Division I-AA playoff game Saturday in Greenville, S.C.

A crucial fumble recovery by Josh Cooper set up the winning score, as the Furman Paladins forced three turnovers in the fourth quarter.

Leading the way for Furman was running back Louis Ivory, who finished the game with 170 yards on the ground.

Western Kentucky forced four turnovers in the game, but it proved not to be enough.

Furman (10-2) will play undefeated Lehigh (11-0) next week in the second round. Lehigh defeated Hofstra 27-24 in overtime.

Northern Iowa 49 Eastern Illinois 43

Northern Iowa running back Adam Bengtson led the Panthers to a first round Division I-AA playoff victory after racing to four touchdowns and 177 yards rushing Saturday in Charleston.

The Eastern Illinois Panthers, however, remained in the game behind the arm of quarterback Tony Romo, who finished with five touchdowns passes and 386 yards in the air.

Romo completed a 3-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Robinson late in the fourth quarter to pull within five, but Northern Iowa held on for the victory.

Northern Iowa receiver Jake Soliday finished the game with six receptions for 122 yards.

Eastern Illinois wide receiver Frank Cutolo caught 11 balls for 217 yards and three touchdowns in the loss.

Northern Iowa (10-2) will battle Maine (9-2) next week in the quarterfinals in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Maine enters the game fresh off of a 14-10 victory against McNeese State.

Notre Dame coaching spot loses prestige

ANDREW BAGNATO
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

As Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White launches his search for the next Fighting Irish football coach, he must contend with two powerful opposing forces.

One is history; one is reality. History demands White find a fitting heir to Notre Dame's honor roll of coaches—a list that includes Rockne, Leahy, Ara and Lou, coaches so big they needed only a single name.

But reality indicates Notre Dame is no longer one of the nation's top coaching jobs.

That's why White, who fired Bob Davie on Sunday after five seasons, is not merely going to be able to hang a "Coach Wanted" sign outside his office and wait for a line to form.

He will have to do some serious recruiting.

Forget the media myths about Notre Dame's place among football's fabled programs. The reality is that the university's tough academic standards, coupled with its relatively low pay for coaches, have reduced its appeal among many front-line coaches.

Golden Eaglettes 82 • Salukis 75

Saluki women fall to Tennessee Tech

SIU falls to 1-3 on the road

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's basketball team had three players in double figures but was unable to overcome a talented squad from Tennessee Tech University Sunday as the Salukis fell to the Golden Eaglettes 82-75 in Cookeville, Tenn.

Junior guard Molly McDowell and senior forward Geshla Woodard both put up double-doubles, but it wasn't enough as the Salukis fell to 2-3 on the season.

McDowell scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, both season highs. Woodard added 11 points and 11 rebounds and junior forward Danielle Lawary chipped in 15 points in the losing effort.

After struggling in their first three games, the Salukis came out strong for the second game in a row, jumping out to an early 7-6 lead with 15:58 on the clock.

Unfortunately for the Salukis, that would be their last lead of the game as Tech went on a 12-7 run to go up by six in the middle of the half.

The game was close throughout the opening half, as the Salukis tied the score twice.

They were down by only two as they went into the locker rooms at halftime with the score 34-32.

McDowell scored 14 first half points, but the Salukis as a whole shot only 35.9 percent from the field in the half.

The Golden Eaglettes came out much stronger in the second half, going on a 20-8 run to make the score 54-40 with 12:18 left in the game.

The Salukis clawed their way back to within seven as Molly McDowell hit a three-pointer with 4:19 left to make the score 72-65.

That was as close as SIU would get as the two teams traded baskets for the rest of the game, resulting in the Salukis' seven-point defeat.

Tech, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, was led by forward Janet Holt and guard Misty Garrett.

Holt scored 29 points, grabbed nine

rebounds and was 11-of-12 from the free throw line. Garrett put up 18 points and dished out nine assists as the Golden Eaglettes improved their record to 3-3 on the season.

The Salukis out-rebounded Tech, 40-26, which included 20 offensive boards to Tech's eight.

Although SIU benefited from 40 points from McDowell and Woodard, its other three starters could only muster seven points, all of which came from Holly Teague.

Jodi Heiden and Danette Jones went a combined 0-for-7 from the field and 0-for-3 from the charity stripe.

The loss was the Salukis' fifth straight to Tennessee Tech, which leads the all-time series 9-6, dating back to 1987.

SIU's next game is Wednesday at 7:05 p.m. when the Salukis host the Panthers of Eastern Illinois University at the SIU Arena.

SIU holds an overwhelming 34-6 series lead over the Panthers dating back to 1961 and has beaten Eastern the last four times the two teams have met.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

Next Game:

Eastern Illinois
at SIU Arena

Wed. 7:05 p.m.



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MONDAY

SALUKI SPORTS

INSIDE
Women's Saluki
basketball team
falls to a strong
Tennessee Tech.
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

DECEMBER 3, 2001

Salukis 72 • Hoosiers 60

Hey Indiana, Hoosier daddy?!?!

SIU dominates nationally-ranked Indiana for win

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There were some big bullies at the SIU Arena on Saturday, and they wore maroon and white.

The SIU men's basketball team was unimpressed by the presence of the Big Ten's Indiana Hoosiers, and capitalized on its opportunity by posting a priceless 72-60 win over Indiana in front of a sold-out Arena crowd of 10,000 deafening fans.

One week after nearly beating No. 2 ranked Illinois, the Salukis showed they're not only capable of being competitive with national powerhouses, but also of doling out some punishment to college basketball's big boys.

"I feel really good about this, and I'm sure the whole team feels great," SIU guard Kent Williams said. "It was a big win for us. We knew to have a chance to get an NCAA bid without winning our conference tournament, we'd have to beat somebody real big, and this was the game for us.

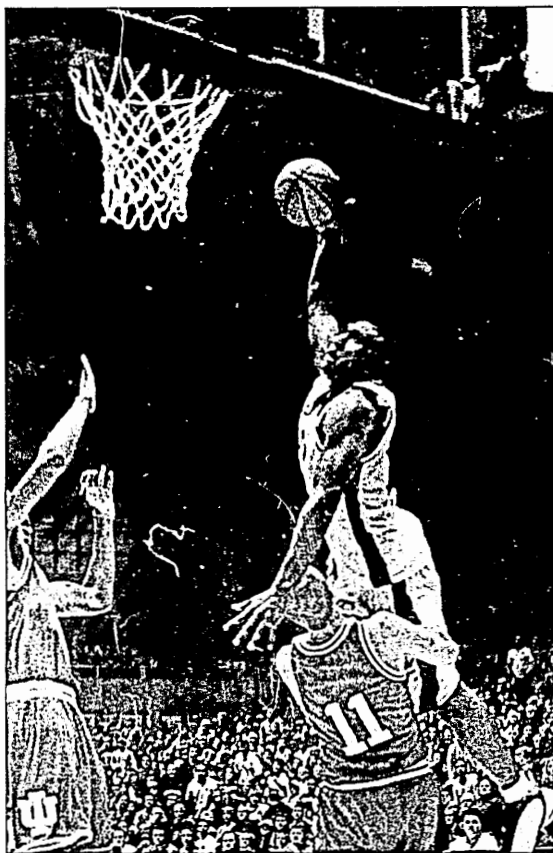
"We came close with Illinois, and I think in that Illinois game we proved to ourselves that we could hang with anybody."

SIU (6-1) produced pregame pyrotechnics and distributed thousands of rally towels to fans in an effort to incite added fervor. It worked, as Indiana head coach Mike Davis said his team didn't keep its cool amid the chaotic scene.

"I knew we were in trouble when they were shooting fireworks," Davis said. "It was un-freakin' believable. I thought we were playing the Lakers or somebody, because our guys were standing around like 'what's going on coach?'"

The Salukis won the game with splendid defense and rebounding. SIU contained Indiana to just 20 points in the first half and led by six at the break. The Salukis out-rebounded the taller Hoosiers 28-19 in the first half and 45-38 for the entire game.

"I just felt like [SIU's] guys bullied our guys," Davis said. "Flat out street fight, took their heart."



STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rolan Roberts catapults over Indiana's Dane Fife for a slam dunk. Roberts and the Salukis physically dominated the Hoosiers non-stop for Saturday's sold-out game.

Solid Saluki defense boxed out Indiana

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Blocked shot by Rolan Roberts. That is a phrase that will stick in the minds of several Indiana Hoosiers following Roberts' seven blocked shots in SIU's 72-60 upset win against Indiana Saturday.

The Salukis' defense was the driving force in their 12-point win over No. 24 Indiana in front of a sold-out crowd at the SIU Arena. SIU played much differently than the team that lost to the Hoosiers last year at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., by 22 points.

One of the main differences was the play of Roberts, who finished with 12 points and 11

'We got routed tonight. We were flat-out routed from the jump.'

Mike Davis
Indiana head coach

rebounds in addition to the blocks. Following the game, teammates affectionately likened Roberts to D i k e m b e Mutumbo, the shot blocking force

on the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I think it all started with defense and Rolan anchored it," said SIU forward Jermaine Dearman. "With all those blocks he was like Mutumbo out there, just sending everything everywhere, and that's what made everyone else feel comfortable on defense, knowing that we could get up and pressure a little bit more.

"If we get beat, he'll be back there to help us and that's what he did. He was just our backbone."

The Salukis played a suffocating defense that limited the Hoosiers to only 20 first half points, their lowest half-time output of the season.

The final tally of 60 points for Indiana was 14 below their season average. The Salukis also held them below their season totals in field goal percentage (32.8 to 44.6), 3-point percentage (22.2 to 42.9) and assists (6 to 15.6).

"We got routed tonight. We were flat-out

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SEE DEFENSE PAGE 14

U-Card Events for the Week of December 3rd - 7th

U-CARD Approved

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Monday 3rd
SIU Wind Ensemble
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact School of Music 536-8742
Sponsored by: School of Music

Tuesday 4th
Energy Management for Well Being
Mackinaw Room - 7:00pm
Educational Program Category
Contact Wellness Center 536-4441
Sponsored by: Student Health Programs

Wednesday 5th
Issues of Adult Children of Alcoholics
Ohio Room - 6:30pm
Educational Program Category
Contact Wellness Center 536-4441
Sponsored by: Student Health Programs

Thursday 6th
SIUC Choral Union & Orchestra
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm
Performing Arts Category
Contact School of Music 536-8742
Sponsored by: School of Music

Friday 7th
U-Card Drawing for Fall Semester
Student Development Office - Noon

All My Sons (Dec. 5-8)