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Daily Egyptian Staff

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THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Thompson Woods' Last Stand

Restoration the only way to save our ailing forest


When the Thompson family sold what is now Thompson Woods to SIUC in 1940, the area was a flourishing woodland dominated by oak and hickory trees and a haven for families. But walk through parts of the woods today, and you'll likely get stuck in the invasive weeds that once forested the area.

The restoration of the declining Thompson Woods is an ongoing preservation battle, and a loss could turn the once-vibrant forest into nothing more than an exotic weed jungle. Or possibly, a parking lot.

"The people talk about giving the woods over and turning it into a parking lot," said Paul Roth, an SIUC professor of forestry. "The University is big on parking lots.

While this option may seem like it 's a 'do it yourself', something needs to be done in the near future of the woods to prevent decline. Most of the black oak trees, the dominant tree species in the woods, have reached the end of their life cycles and are about 125 to 175 years old. Once a black oak reaches that age, it's just too old.

'Right now they're dropping very fast,' Roth said.

Also, vine species and weeds are winning the competitive forest fight, chasing out developing oak seedlings. The shade-tolerant vines and mud maples are not a dominant part of the woods' natural oak and hickory forests, but that is exactly what the forest is headed for.

"The problem is you get people from Thompson Woods who are always the same," Roth said.

'They say, 'It used to be a nice woods, but...'

But what is considered before the unwanted make-over is complete. For many people in the SIUC community, including forestry professor James Zaczek, what to do about Thompson Woods remains complicated.

'It's a tough question,' Zaczek said, "and it's not an easy answer.'

How the forest faltered

As a forest stand, Thompson Woods is now too small and fragmented to serve as a functioning ecosystem without the aid of human intervention.

At one time, the woods was able to develop on its own. After a clear-cut in the late 1840s, timber from the forest was used for railroad ties, rail for hunters and tanneries, and local building construction in Carbondale when the city was founded in 1854.

After the woods returned to its original state, the area became a popular picnic haven.

Diane Schroeder, a forested grounds-keeping foreman, played in the woods as a child prior to its restoration. The area was one of the few places where we could consider before the unwanted make-over is complete. For many people in the SIUC community, including forestry professor James Zaczek, what to do about Thompson Woods remains complicated.

'It's a tough question,' Zaczek said, "and it's not an easy answer.'

The woods was a place the whole town was welcome to enjoy. The Thompsons never fenced in the land, allowing people to come as they pleased. The family owned 85 acres, which now includes the woods and Thompson Lake, and sold most of it to the state for $6,250 in 1940. Now about 10 acres remain in the center of campus, Thompson Woods originally covered about 15 acres.

Years passed and time took its toll on the woods as several uniformed pathfinders in the past two decades led to its gradual decline.

In June and July of 1986, a strong wind storm knocked over numerous large trees, destroying much of the canopy. The open canopy allowed excess sunlight to strike the forest floor, resulting in a surge of weed species.

As they were not closely monitored, non-native vine species such as creeping euonymus and Japanese honeysuckle invaded. The lack of fire to the forest killed small trees and many weeds and species.

How the forest has been treated

As they were not closely monitored, non-native vine species such as creeping euonymus and Japanese honeysuckle invaded. The lack of fire to the forest killed small trees and many weeds and species.

The woods has reached the point where University intervention in some form is desperately needed.

The once-vibrant Thompson Woods has declined in past decades, and is now overrun with invasive vine species and weeds that are muddling any oak seedlings between them. A group affiliated by Philip Robertson has tried to restore the woods since 1995, but the woods has reached the point where University intervention in some form is desperately needed.

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The woods has reached the point where University intervention in some form is desperately needed.
Readers who spot an error in a news article should be taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at 10:34 p.m. Tuesday after drinking shots of observation. Police said he was kept at the hospital for UNIVERSE.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

An 18-year-old resident of Schneider Hall was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at 10:34 p.m. Tuesday after drinking shots of Everclear, an alcoholic beverage. University police said he was kept at the hospital for observation.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Door Envelope Accuracy Desk at 550-3331, extension 228 or 229.

Today

- Model Airplane Introduction to the WAVV using 3D printer, 3-5 p.m., Morris Library
- Elementary Education Student Organization student teaching fair, 4-7 p.m., Wham 201
- Goody Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m, Pfaffman 146
- Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speaker and trips, every Thurs., 5 p.m, ASA Room 90, Zierler 501
- Aviation Management Society reception and formal nominations, 5 p.m, ASA Room 90, Zierler 501
- SIUC kendal Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m, Davies Gym, Janet 385-6127
- Get Real Phi Society meeting, 6 p.m, Stickroom Student Center, Ferry faculty@siu.edu
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American Bible study every Thurs., 6:30 p.m, Missouri Room Student Center, Tony 529-1080
- Student Programming: Shared television show on SIUC-TV called TeleTelevision, every Thurs., 7 p.m, Channel 25/SWCTV Ntl 401
- SIU Veterans Association plan the Commencement party, 7 p.m, McQuanie, 7 pm. Rec Center • Triathlon dub meeting
- Exploring themes of connection in the Department of English
- SIU Veterans Association plan the Christmas party, 7 pm.
- Student Center, Mike 985-9937.
- 453-6550.
- The University Center. The dance, which featured a live DJ, was set up so that each person attending the dance was electronically matched up with a date from a list of people attending the social.

Almanac

This day in 1969

- The SIU Board of Trustees was expected to give highest priority to a request for funds for construction of a pedestrian overpass on the Carbondale campus at the board of Higher Education meeting in Chicago. The university asked Gov. Richard Ogilvie to release $2,500,000 in frozen funds for the construction.
- The first draft lottery in 27 years, very held, sending men born on Sept. 1 to the boards of the list for the 1970 draft calls, Men second in line for the draft were to have been born April 24, followed by Dec. 30 and Oct. 18.
- The Student Government Activities Council sponsored "compulsive dance" in the River Rooms of the University Center. The dance, which featured a live DJ, was set up so that each person attending the dance was electronically matched up with a date from a list of people attending the social.

ICPA

Bill Griffiths

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Mon - Wed, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon - Thurs, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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With a positive attitude, anything is possible

Senior Brandi Glasser proves that staying motivated is the key to success, no matter what

Ginny Skaalski
Daily Egyptian

Brandi Glasser recently spent a Saturday afternoon taking photographs around campus, but she is not a photographer. Glasser needs about 10 rolls of film to photograph sidewalk problems areas for students confined to a wheelchair.

Glasser, 23, is the first student to fill the now newly created Undergraduate Student Government Special Populations Commissioner position, a position that was designed to give disabled students a larger voice in USG.

A senior majoring in political science with a minor in administration of justice, Glasser became wheelchair-bound after she broke her neck four years ago at a party. She said an interested 16-year-old threw her in the shallow end of an above-ground pool, resulting in a broken neck and spinal cord injury.

Paralyzed from the neck down, Glasser worked hard in physical therapy to regain the use of her wrists and partial use of her arms. She uses her disability as an advantage in her USG position to scan out problems facing disabled students.

"Being disabled, you talk to a lot of other people who are either in wheelchairs or who are in kind of the same position," Glasser said. "I talked to a few of disabled students even before I had the position.

"I discussed with a lot of different students some of the concerns that we have in common and things that we really need changed."

Glasser is working on improving conditions for disabled students on campus.

Scheduling an event this Spring for your registered student organization?

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Scheduling an event this Spring for your registered student organization?
Packed with leadership, Jackson really satisfies

Amidst all the recent stumbling blocks SIU experienced, one thing is becoming ever more obvious: interim Chancellor John Jackson weaves through life with นอกจากนี้-coloured glasses. As our leadership fatigue continues to strafe our campus, Jackson consistently proves himself the stalwart of composed vision.

It seems clear SIU President Ted Sanders wants to provide a comforting Band-Aid to the gaping wounds many people believe his tenure brought to our campus. His tale of choice? Give us a chancellor in lieu of a guaranteeing a worthwhile replacement but he is in the wrong place at the right time.

But here is where superior character shines through. After important constituencies declared unfair appointment procedures, instead of jumping at the chance for a more permanent hold on the throne, Jackson simply says, “Let’s do it the right way.” This is the sign of a true leader. Jackson has respected the faculty’s views from the beginning, and if nothing else, he is working, Jackson appointment as interim Chancellor was one of the best things that could have happened to SIU in its current state.

We are not a professor or a president, Jackson has been there when SIUC needed him. It was in the best interest of the campus for Jackson to listen to what they wanted before making a permanent appointment, and we can only expect Jackson to continue serving in the best interest of our campus.

When former chancellor Jo Ann ARGERSINGER took office, it quickly became clear Jackson was not going to be part of her team. Yet, even in losing his position as provost, Jackson quietly stepped down. He knew that as long as he was part of our campus, he could continue to lead in other ways — if not in an administrative office. And look at him now. He’s running the show, but still respecting the opinions of the campus he serves.

There is no doubt that value in taking the time to do things right no matter how long it takes to accomplish them. A rush job at finding a leader will only lead SIUC back where this mess started, and we’ll have to go through all the confession once again. A simple leadership patch might work when the leader of your backyard tree house club resigns, but for an organization as complex as our University system. Jackson seems to recognize this fact, and for his commitment to thoughtful leadership, we extend a Christmas wish that he will give serious consideration to adding his name to the candidate pool for a permanent chancellor when the time comes.

A vote for more classes, fewer vacations

Once upon a time, pilots landed on Plymouth Rock. They were met by Native Americans willing to help them survive. The pilgrims and Native Americans gathered in fellowship to thank God for their blessings.

Every year, in commemoration of this happy moment in American history, we all join with our families and friends to share one another’s company and be thankful for everything we have been granted.

And so, every year, SIUC students are given a week off school for the holiday so that we, too, may take time to reflect on what we are most thankful for.

This year, my Thanksgiving temptation was out short when I discovered I had major research papers and other projects due in every single class upon my return from the break.

I don’t want to sound ungrateful to SIUC for giving us all a little time to go home and see our families, but at the same time, I’m not sure my grades and stress levels can afford a vacation like that.

Yes, I enjoyed spending time with the people close to me over the break and even I did. But when the end of the vacation arrived, I realized I had 26 huge reading assignments and project deadlines to worry about before the week was over. I am not sure my grades and stress levels can afford a vacation like that.

The footprint leaves the right to quote from previous columns or columns.
Chicago Underground may expand to upstairs

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

John Karayanis has not picked up the liquor license for Chicago Underground yet, but the Liquor Advisory Board will have a request to expand Chicago Underground at tonight's meeting.

Karayanis was awarded a class B-2 liquor license at the Nov. 14 Liquor Control Commission meeting and has 90 days from that time to pick up the license. When he was awarded the license, it was unclear if he still wanted to operate Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave.

Karayanis would not speak to the DAILY EGYPTIAN about the details of his request, but he has made statements at previous public meetings about the possible expansion of Chicago Underground.

Some of the comments included opening the upstairs for a coffee shop, but a liquor establishment would increase business. If Karayanis does not pick up the B-2 liquor license at the Nov. 14 meeting, he has 90 days from that time to pick up a transferable bar license. He wanted the license so he could expand to upstairs.

But his present request contradicts comments made at the Nov. 14 Liquor Control Commission meeting where Karayanis said he did not have plans to make changes to his present establishment if he received the class B-2 license.

Karayanis wanted to change his present class A-2 restaurant license to a bar license, but he did not understand that his reasons for wanting a bar license could be achieved under the existing restaurant license. He wanted the license so the establishment could stay open and still allow alcohol having to operate a kitchen. Karayanis misunderstood the terms of the A-2 license and believed he needed a bar license in order to do that.

If Karayanis does not pick up the liquor license before the 90-day limit, the license will become available again. His bar license is the last available in Carbondale under a city-wide cap of 15.

Karayanis even requests additional days if he provides a good reason to the city for why he needs more time before receiving the license.

Glasser

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"She's active, and I'm glad we have somebody like her who's dedicated and knowledgeable about disabled students on campus," a Murphy-Bevo native, Glasser transferred to SIUC after attending John A. Logan to stay close to her family and because of SIUC's "handicap friendly environment."

"You find if you have a disability, if your family is around, and they are supportive, it makes it easier to get a lot of stuff done," Glasser said.

Glasser said she hopes to enter law school in the fall. She plans to work in health care law or worker's compensation law, focusing on the American Disability Act. Glasser originally wanted to work in environmental law but, after her injury, she decided she wanted to work on making changes and helping with ADA law.

"Recently, Glasser is also a volunteer at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, helping with data entry and processing for the Carbondale Women's Center where she has been receiving 4 hours of training to deal with domestic violence and assault.

Glasser said that, though her position in USG, she hopes to help people realize it is possible to alter the things that bother them.

"If you're really upset with something, nothing is going to change it," Glasser said. "I think it's important to give a positive attitude."

GPSC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kammier said the number of administrative positions will remain the same and suggests that a restructuring such as this is not out of the ordinary compared to other Universities.

"We're not completely off the wall with what we are trying to do," he said. "This organizational structure is similar to other higher educational institutions." GPSC also discussed the possibility of research dollars being lost in the future to other Universities who have already have an administrative official in place to deal with research matters.

Ed Ford, GPSC president, said there has been a decline in funding for research since the 1980s and blames that primarily on not having a voice directly in administrative decisions.

"This historically has been a research university," he said. "If this institution doesn't have something there, visibly, that says, 'Hey we are a research institution, and we've got people here doing important research,' then the emphasis on research is going to continue to slip away."

"A part of what the faculty was supposed to do was their own research and be a better teacher," Ford said. "I think (restructuring is important) because research is important. It keeps us at the cutting edge in our disciplines."

GPSC also affirmed their agreement that the Graduate Student Council vote that expressed displeasure with the Provost's selection of a chancellors without a search process.

Hat Trix

Indoor Sports Complex

The ad in Monday's paper which stated grand opening is this Saturday was from last year. This is and old ad. Offers are not valid.
MENINGITIS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Carbondale. Early Tuesday morning, she was transported to Springfield's Memorial Medical Center.

Perkins said the purplish-red rash was the hallmark of Carrie's blood attacking her skin. Students have been calling Student Health Programs with concerns about headaches and sore throats, both symptoms of meningitis. Perkins is confident anyone who was exposed to the disease from Carrie would have seen the dark spots on her skin, they knew there was something wrong.

"It looked like little bruises. It really didn't look like any rash I had ever seen before," Brun said.

Brun brought Carrie to University Health Programs in accordance with bacterial meningitis concerns are welcome to contact Student Health Programs.

"If people are concerned, they should call and let us talk to them," he said.

Bucytre and Braun plan to visit their friend Saturday. Brunsters said she is more able to concentrate in school now that Carrie is in stable condition.

"She's going to be fine, hopefully," Brunsters said. "She's going to be fine, hopefully." She added that Carrie is popular, "She's going to be fine, hopefully.

"I was surprised that Jesse Helms didn't fight it more in terms of keeping it in the committee," Braun said. "I was surprised that Jesse Helms didn't fight it more in terms of keeping it in the committee." Braun went out of her way to come to Springfield's Memorial Medical Center.

Perkins said the apparent days ago, but those with concerns are welcome to contact Student Health Programs. Moseley-Braun was the first African-American female to be elected to the U.S. Senate. She was elected in 1998, and is one of the most a popular senator.

"Her death is not only a personal loss for me, but also a loss for all of us," Simon said. "I know she is popular," Simon said. "I know she is popular, Simon said. "She's going to be fine, hopefully."

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**MYTH 1**

"All you're gonna feel is good." Sure, the "tunes" sound good, the DJs sound good, it's all good.

1st FIRST!!! But then you're hooked and the turntables turn. Just how "good" are you gonna feel when you hand over what's left of your belongings into a box car??

**MYTH 2**

"I can quit listening any time I want." Nail biting, slouching, "closed" dancing--these are things you can quit. Live365.com is not.

Pretty soon, you'll be skipping work. Kids will be playing hooky. And then that sitting in your barca-

"This "curious" pattern appeared one morning in an Idaho cornfield. The handiwork of an extraterrestrial farmer and his mower? Think.
Thompson Woods lies at the University's heart, and is an authori-
tatively glowing example of how students under the watchful eye of profes-
sionals can bring about environmentally positive change. Since 1992, a team of workers has
banded to solve the dilemma. The Thompson Woods Management Committee,
led by plant biology professor Philip Robertson, formed to help restore the forest to its original
state.

Robertson initiated Adopt-A-
Patch, which works separate groups,
and each group maintains a patch of
woods utilizing work days to clear the
area of weeds, trash, and plants.
But the number of student groups actively
involved has not changed much since the
woods were established.

While about 15 groups originally agreed to the proposal, the number of groups maintaining the patches is
now about half. Some patches have initiated help and others have
left.

Tony Miller, a senior in plant biology
and Adopt-A-Patch volunteer, said
projects can do so much, and
without University aid, the woods
would experience a dramatic change from a
hard-wood stand to a weed jungle. Miller
wants students to sponsor sprays to help
maintain the health of the woods.

"To really accomplish what needs to be done, the University needs to commit to a more direct involvement in the woods," Miller said. "The bottom line is that with the amount of exertion has a more hands-on approach with a commitment of funds needs to come."
D 457

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Do you wonder why free ads are free?

The Daily Egyptian prints and distributes over 20,000 copies daily. More importantly they are not just sitting in the delivery stands. According to an independent marketing firm, the Daily Egyptian is read by:
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There's Mcdorkeys, Booger King, Hardlys, Steak 'n' Shat...

I don't know, it all sounds so delicious!

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There's Mcdorkeys, Booger King, Hardlys, Steak 'n' Shat...

It's a win-win situation. I get rid of him, and I get back control of the remote.

Mcdorkeys, Booger King, Hardlys, Steak 'n' Shat...

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For an Affordable, Quality Legal Education Check Out Northern!
Majority of umpires vote to dump Phillips for new union

SAM DONOTHEL

KNIGHT-RIFFER NEWSWEEKER

NEW YORK — It should have ended with more flair, more fun, more fight. Richie Phillips' 27-year tenure as the umpires union boss should have ended like that. But instead it ended with a cardboard box, depositing them inch by inch, as Steve Appell, an attorney with Hirschbeck and his attorney, Joel Smith, represented the Major League Umpires Independent loop, and counted each one. It ended quietly and dully in a courtroom box.

"Phillips' focus is all about getting 22 umpires their jobs back," Campbell said. "Phillips was in New York, but was tied up in other business, his attorneys, Rob Campbell, said.

So it ended, with Campbell and Major League Umpires Association president Jerry Crawford on one side of a table and John Hirschbeck and his attorney, Joel Smith, representing the new union on the other. It ended with Crawford's hand-popped head dropping, inch by inch, as Steve Appell, an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, and an assistant nervously and torturously counted each one. When he was done, 57 of 93 umpires casting votes chose a new union, with this working title: Union of umpires who earned $17,500 and the most senior veterans made $40,000.

When Phillips took over in 1978, rookie umpires earned $75,000 and the most senior veterans made $90,000. This year, salaries ranged from $95,000 to $282,500, including postseason bonuses they all receive.

Along the way, dispersing charges, Phillips became a dictator, forcing his strategy upon them. There was also distrust about the union treasury. Phillips was critical of those umpires and many umpires were critical of Phillips' disastrous strategy. Ultimately the league hired 25 new umpires and "drew all those resignations to be reinstated."

Twenty-two umpires who had resigned were let go. A summer's worth of accreditations and acrimony ensued, which rippled up a union, once renowned for its solidarity.

"Ron has from the beginning has never objected to. Campbell also indicated an appeal of the process was likely."

One ballot was voided because it was signed, which Campbell later objected to. Phillips also indicated an appeal of the process was likely. The NLRB has seven days to do so, according to NLRB Director L. Silverman. If Phillips takes his appeal to the NLRB, he will be the hearing, which he scheduled for Dec. 13 in Philadelphia. Phillips' firm will still handle that grievance.

A summer's worth of accreditations and acrimony ensued, which rippled up a union, once renowned for its solidarity.

"If you have from the beginning has never objected to, and he will be with us as long as we need to get on our feet," Hirschbeck said. "I think that time is close.

Shapiro said: "The union is going to have tremendous lawyers. . . . They are going to have a crack legal staff. It's just that the legal staff is not going to tell them what to do. They are going to carry out their wishes.

One word will be to forge a better working relationship with Major League Baseball, Hirschbeck said.

Instead, owners took steps to replace them, and many umpires retracted their resignations. Phillips was critical of those umpires and many umpires were critical of Phillips' disastrous strategy. Ultimately the league hired 25 new umpires and "drew all those resignations to be reinstated."

"Ron has from the beginning has never objected to."
Swimming and diving teams spend holiday in Hoosier land

Men’s squad looks to surprise Big 10 and Big 12 teams

When teams from either the Big 12 or Big 10 conferences are issued a challenge from Missouri Valley Conference opponents, the teams from the Valley are all too often considered mere pests.

The SIU men’s swimming and diving team will be much more than just a nuisance, however, said senior assistant coach Mike Walker.

Walker said the Salukis, who are coming off a double-meet against Evansville, are in a much better position this year than they were last. 

“I think we’re in better shape now than we’ve been in the past,” Walker said. “We’re definitely not going to be a pushover this year.”

Walker said the Salukis have some strong performers returning this year, including sophomore John Papachrysanthou and senior Prozesky who he feels is one of the top performers in the Valley.

The SIU men’s swimming and diving team travels to Bloomington, Ind., for the Hoosier Holiday Invitational this weekend.

Walker said the team is in great shape and is ready to compete against some of the top teams in the country.

“I think we’re definitely going to have a good chance of finishing in the top three or four teams at the invitational,” Walker said.

The Hoosiers and the Tigers are both coming off successful weekends, with the Hoosiers winning both of their meets and the Tigers winning one and losing one.

Walker said the Salukis are looking to build on their success from last weekend and are excited to see how they will perform in Bloomington.

Walker said the Salukis will be facing some tough competition at the invitational, but he is confident in his team’s abilities.

“I think we’re definitely going to have a good chance of finishing in the top three or four teams at the invitational,” Walker said. “We’re definitely not going to be a pushover this year.”

Women’s basketball team shoots a dismal 33 percent from the field, including a multitude of missed lay-ups

Over the past couple of games, the Salukis have struggled to find the back of the basket. In the past two games, the Salukis have shot a combined 41-136 from the field, including 15-of-79 from behind the arc.

This has led to a number of missed lay-ups and easy baskets for opposing teams.

“Unfortunately, we have been missing shots from the field, including a multitude of missed lay-ups,” said assistant coach Lori Opp.

Opp said the team has been practicing their shooting, but the results have not been positive.

“We have been working hard on our shooting, but it hasn’t paid off yet,” Opp said. “We need to continue to work hard and improve our shooting.”

The Salukis will face off against the University of Missouri on Saturday, and they will need to improve their shooting if they want to have a chance at winning.

“I think we have the ability to shoot the ball well,” Opp said. “We just need to find the rhythm and consistency we need to be successful.”

Gymnastics team, too, suffers through the holidays

The Salukis’ gymnastics team also had a tough weekend, finishing third at the Indiana University Invitational and fourth at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

“We had a tough weekend, but we have to keep working hard and focusing on improving,” said head coach Mark Kluemper.

Kluemper said the team has been working hard in the off-season and is excited to see how they will perform in the upcoming competitions.

“We have a lot of talent on our team and I am confident in our ability to compete at a high level,” Kluemper said.