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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Union approves contract
Strike averted as acrimonious round of labor negotiations end

The Faculty Association rejected the administration's final contract offer Thursday morning, negotiating in right to strike and ending a year of rickety negotiations. About 85 percent of the union membership voted by secret ballot in the Student Center Auditorium throughout the afternoon. Union officials would not release the final numbers of the union until a final recount has been taken, but Faculty Association President Mortaza Danshdoost said it was not really close.

The contract will be sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval at its Feb. 8 meeting. Tenured and tenure-track faculty are offered an average 11 percent raise over the next two years in the final offer, as opposed to the around 13 percent they originally requested.

Danshdoost credited SIU President James Walker has already made a big difference in the Faculty Association's opinion.

"Walker has already made a big difference in the Faculty Association's opinion," Danshdoost said. "We are hoping the new president will stand on his promise to take care of the parity problem," Danshdoost said.

"Walker is the only one that is more interested in politics, but after school and other commitments it ranks pretty low," Mr. LaBella said, "I don't think the administration should be too optimistic the vote will be different next time."

LAKE

Last November's union election secured their right to file an intent to strike at any time within the already tumultuous term. After the vote, SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson wrote an open letter to the faculty condemning the decision.

Jackson said he was relieved Thursday after the vote was announced.

Freshmen interest in politics waning, recent survey shows

Jessica Jarka, a freshman in pre-med, is moderately interested in politics, but after school and other commitments it ranks pretty low on her list of things to put energy into.

"I guess I have to go out and find them," Jarka said.

"I don't think it is important enough to get involved," Jackson said.

"I think it would be interesting and fun, but it's not really a priority," Jarka said.

Dan Bucchenschuetz, president of the College Republicans, said he enjoys politics and thinks it is important enough to get involved.

"I have a unique opportunity in this country to be able to be involved in politics," Bucchenschuetz said.

Bucchenschuetz, a senior in computer science from Decatur, said he does not think the lack of interest is limited to freshmen, but that all college students are apathetic to politics.

Students do not realize how politics affect their lives, he said.

Bucchenschuetz said involvement in the College Republicans has changed in the past few years.

"When I joined the group three years ago, people came knocking to join," he said.

Using recruitment talents the group found three or four students who really wanted to be interested in politics.

"This year we had to go out and find them," he said.

"I'm guessing the guys that did this have dates on their future," Bucchenschuetz said.

"I have not changed my mind," he said.

"I think it is important enough to get involved," Bucchenschuetz said.

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**VANDALS** continued from page 1

The juryman massaged the burn wound. “We are not sure the two incidents are related,” Nichols said. “Vandals damaged some signs the other night.”

One of the mailbox victims, who would not give her name in fear of retribution by the vandals, said police originally told her the vandals blew up the mailbox with a cherry bomb before discovering the accouterment. She thought the now “vandal-proof” 50-mailbox would be the last ever purchased. She has had at least 10 mailboxes destroyed in the 30 years she has lived on Pump House Road. She thinks the vandals are "border renegades with raging hormones."  

**POLITICS** continued from page 1

only those who really wanted to participate attended. Voegeli, a senior in political science from Shumaker, said students’ apathy may stem from a lack of perception, most students have not seen the impact political decisions make on their day to day lives.  

“People our age don’t understand that we live in a democracy,” said Brian Nichols, a sociology professor at SIU. “We always called them ‘the non-politicals’ or ‘the apathetics’.”  

A side letter in the contract prohibits the administration from taking moneys from facility lines to fund facility salaries, a promise Dischbbaudt said the union would hold the board responsible for.

The administration is currently planning how to compensate for the salaries without depleting facility lines. “We’ve guaranteed what they’re going to get and that there’s a concern of considerable magnitude,” Jackson said. “We will have to struggle with it.”

Alumni of University officials is the possibility SIU will not get its full budget recommendations from Gov. George Ryan. The budget allotment from the state will be announced Feb. 21.

Aides to the governor were concerned that budget cuts would cause 300 faculty members to lose their jobs. This is one of the reasons the union is asking for continued negotiation over the budget.  

The continuing trend of waning political interest by college students is one of the reasons why the University of Illinois is planning to institute a course that will teach students about politics.

Not just political science majors should sign up for the course, however. According to Jon Bean, adviser for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, only those who really wanted to participate attended. Voegeli, a senior in political science from Shumaker, said students’ apathy may stem from a lack of perception, most students have not seen the impact political decisions make on their day to day lives.  

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School of Pharmacy

Paul Singleton, a government recruiter for people with disabilities, interviews Devon Zimpel with the assistance of Heather Austin, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling on Thursday in Woody Hall. Singleton is deaf and travels to 150 colleges and universities looking for disabled students to fill 350 summer job positions.

Resumes, experience, goal of program

Recruitment opportunities introduce disabled students to workforce

Paula Bell has all the credentials.

A master's degree in business administration, bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a likely attitude make her a desirable candidate for a variety of possible jobs.

Bell contends that potential employers haven't shown a high level of interest, however, because of one indisputable fact — she sits on a wheelchair.

Her most recent quest for a job ended with her interviewer insisting on pushing her wheelchair for her during a tour.

"It seemed like they thought it would make a difference if I wasn't able to help in the job. They just couldn't get past the wheelchair," Paul Singleton is no stranger to disability. Professionally, he is one of 60 recruiters for the Workforce Recruitment Program for Students with Disabilities and regularly attends college career fairs scouting for prospective employers for the federal government.

On a personal level, Singleton, who is deaf and communicates through an interpreter, has been employed by the Department of Defense for more than 10 years. He leads the program as a valuable asset that was not available to him years ago.

"I was on my own and I didn't know where to apply for work," Singleton said. "There were no programs that told me that I would have accommodations, adaptive technology and support services.

The Workforce Recruitment Program was established in 1994 under the Clinton administration with the specific purpose of referring students with disabilities for employment in federal and private sector workplaces throughout the United States.

Recruiters depend on 150 college campuses nationwide, and interview an average of 120 students per school. Singleton is selecting to fill 350 jobs, this summer and will interview anyone with a disability to determine their eligibility and interview.

"We want to increase the percentage of people with disabilities that are working," Singleton said.

SIUC has participated in the program since 1994 with the main goal of providing disabled students with well-rounded resumes and job experiences, according to Kathleen Plesko, director of Disabled Student Services. More than 500 SIUC students qualify for the service, and Plesko added that she has the potential to take advantage of the program.

"These are people who need to work, who will take data, who will drive trucks and who will do things that other people might think are easy for them to do because they can't see them or they can't walk, or they can't read," Plesko said. "There are people who can, despite some appearances to the contrary.

End Jordan was one such student willing to take a risk last summer. As an intern at Chicago's Development Management Agency, he gained what he said was valuable work experience that he has started his own business newsletter.

"It wasn't my first choice for what I really wanted to do, but it gave me a chance to get in the real world and possibly work again," Jordan said. Plesko credits the Workforce Recruitment Program with opening doors for future employment.

SIUC Women's Club offers two $1,000 scholarships

The SIUC Women's Club will award two $1,000 scholarships. The Dorothy Morris Scholarship will be awarded to a traditional female student of SIUC graduating with a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

SIUC freshman women's interest in computer science declines

SIUC freshman women's interest in computer science declines

"It's a very preliminary planning, nothing has been definitely decided," John Singleton.

But SIUC's computer science classes at SIUC have been comprised of mostly men during the past few years. In Johnson, a senior from Katy, Texas, was not surprised when he started his new job at a small consulting firm in Harris and his co-workers were men.

A recent survey conducted by the University of California Los Angeles reported that freshmen women's interest in computer science is higher than previous years. Although SIUC's enrollment in the Department of Computer Science has increased from past years, the number of women enrolled in the department decreased in the fall of 2000.

The Joyce Guyon award has the same criteria, except it goes to a non-traditional female student. The applications must be in by March 30.

For more information, call Fran Desiere at 529-3301.
Oh the horror! 'Rocky' resurrected this weekend

The Student Center’s showing of ‘Rocky Horror Picture Show’ this weekend once again offers students a valid excuse to crossdress.

The show originated as a cult classic, but its influence extends far beyond its original fans. It has become a symbol of rebellion and freedom, a safe space for people to express their true selves.

The story follows a young couple, Brad and Janet, who are stranded in a remote town during the annual Halloween event. They decide to attend a show called “The Rocky Horror Picture Show,” which is performed by a group of eccentric individuals who dress in elaborate costumes and perform the show in a unique way.

The show is a blend of music, dance, and visual art, creating a sense of community and belonging for its audience. It is a celebration of individuality and nonconformity, and its themes of love, Acceptance, and freedom resonate with viewers of all ages.

The Student Center’s screening of ‘Rocky Horror Picture Show’ is a perfect example of how film can transcend its original purpose and become a powerful force for change and transformation. It is a testament to the power of film to inspire, educate, and entertain.

If you haven’t seen ‘Rocky Horror Picture Show’ before, now is the perfect time to do so. It is a film that is sure to leave a lasting impression and inspire you to think differently about the world around us.
Sensual 'Stories' from PJ Harvey
KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY ILLINOIS

PJ Harvey veers from organ to electric on her latest album, 'Stories from the City, Stories from the Sea.' Hen Harvey conjures up metaphysical reveries from the sweet thick riffs of guitar. And her raspy voice chords out the true poetry of her lyrics, birthright wailing and deliciously soulful. Harvey's usual sensuality, more than scratching out that "This is Love," Harvey adores the sexual playfulness of Liz Phair and chronicles the horn of passion.

"I can't believe life's so complex," she croons. "And when I just wanna sit here and watch you undress." Our songs range from straight-ahead rock to tunes with an unapologetic punk attitude. But Harvey dumps her old themes of depression for songs with a breaking dawn and now known, "I must make it home as its evening.

DJ
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

for weeks. Before you'd get a number from one of your buddies or have a little bit of fun."

DJ Shad explained how this music caught on 25 years ago during the disco age, when DJs ripped through the turntables and a Radio Shack became "the gem of the record."

"When you hear it, it makes you dance, or at least makes you not your head," he said. "We hope to make other places notice that the record has finally started to crack open.

Boots III -- known as

"I don't want to be at home doing it. I love it."
Why are so many students choosing community colleges over four-year schools?

When students take classes at a community college, there is the danger that the credits will not transfer to the four-year school, causing some students to fear that their community college career was a waste of time and money. People who live near the Carterville community college can live at home, saving them the cost of room and board. Another reason some may choose a school like John A. Logan is because of the smaller class size.

Chapman said the reasons a person chooses community college depends on the student's perspective. If a person is from a rural area, he or she will most likely graduate high school with a small number of people. John A. Logan Community College, with a total population of 5,000, is even a large step for those who graduated from a high school with a class of fewer than 100 students.

In the event of any question, Chapman said she would be available to discuss the situation and answer any questions.

Debra Wilton, from Dahlgren, was one of the students who attended community college first because she couldn't afford a four-year college. "It was less expensive and closer to home."

Liz Grans
Daily Egyptian

Ryan Clinch enrolled in community college after he had trouble adjusting to life at SIUC. Attending a community college is a chance for students to try life at SIUC. Undergraduate enrollment, which now stands at 16,876, dropped 194 students compared to last spring. But Clinch, a junior from Peoria, enrolled in community college for other reasons. Clinch came to SIUC in 1998 where he received poor grades on his freshman year because he could not concentrate on his studies. In the fall of 1999, Clinch enrolled in community college and attended for four semesters and is now back at SIUC.

The reason behind the student's problem began two years ago when he had trouble adjusting to life at SIUC after he had trouble adjusting to life at SIUC. People who live near the Carterville community college can live at home, saving them the cost of room and board. Another reason some may choose a school like John A. Logan is because of the smaller class size. Chapman said the reasons a person chooses community college depends on the student's perspective. If a person is from a rural area, he or she will most likely graduate high school with a small number of people. John A. Logan Community College, with a total population of 5,000, is even a large step for those who graduated from a high school with a class of fewer than 100 students.

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The City of Carbondale realized the amount of trash sent to landfills by an estimated 41% this year by recycling glass, tin, and newspaper. If this new plastic recycling program is implemented citywide, it will reduce the amount of garbage going to landfills by even more.

Last week, the city began a pilot program that will add plastics to the list of recycled items. The program is being piloted only on the southwest side of the city.

Wayne Wheels of Environmental Services of the city said this area of the city offers a good cross section of the population.

"This section of the town is a busy user of the recycling program," Wheels said.

Wheels said the initial response for the program has been positive.

"We've been recycling at the rate of 15,000 a week for a few months to see if residents are taking advantage of the program," Wheels said.

If the numbers are good, the program may be expanded into other areas of the city.

Steve Shoupard, a resident of the southwest side of Carbondale, said he takes advantage of the recycling program.

"I recycle my metal cans, but I really don't have a lot of plastics to recycle," Shoupard said.

Director of Southern Sustainability Hugh Muldoon said this program is a step in the right direction.

"We need to do the loop by keeping what we can and sending the rest to the garbage dump," Muldoon said.

During the recent Millennium Retreat, many community members voiced their concerns with the recycling issues and its effects on the community. The city offers a good advantage of the recycling program.

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"People have a big misconception that we had money," Dyson said. "In reality, there wasn't enough interest to have enough money. What we probably should have done is called for an end - the stock we saw before it fell in '99 was the last Bonfire we were going to see." Since the beginning, when founding member Will Clark purchased KTFB T-shirts from a supplier with personal funds, the financial situation of the nonprofit organization seemed doubtful, Dyson said. The first T-shirts were given away for donations.

"And that doesn't include our bills," he said, including cell phones and travel expenses. Dyson returned all money donated to KTFB, from new steel chainsaw to axes, fans and other building supplies. The only donation the group kept was a 150 check from junior Poppa, a former supporter and caretaker in Spanish. Poppa's donation was used to pay bills last semester, Dyson said.

Poppa said his duty was to make sure that his donation was used properly.

"KTFB had the best opportunity at keeping the traditions familiar with us," he said.

He and another supporter refused to make the board members in their plans to build a bonfire.

"They did their jobs, and they did them well," he said. "But there just wasn't enough money and probably not enough support from the student body. We told them to pull the plug just when they were deciding the 'd what need to." All other money donated to KTFB was returned to donors, said board member Will Clark. No money was used for personal expenses, he said.

KTFB was the maintenance of the Bonfire tradition. Clark said. When people donated money to KTFB, they knew they were going to more than just a bonfire-building effort, he said. However, because the organization is nonprofit and the plans for an off-campus bonfire fell through, Clark returned the money.

"We never said, Give us money, and we'll build you the biggest bonfire we can," he said. "In truth, there was no way we could foresee that we wouldn't be able to do that. We were just going till we couldn't go anymore.

And God knows we wanted to build this thing." In retrospect, Dyson said, KTFB's efforts may have been misguided.

"A lot of people don't have a clue what it takes to do something like this," he said. "Often than it being a good learning experience, I don't know that I would have tried this. Hopefully we did something positive, but it was a good one to end and it's a good time to end it, just to enjoy the memories of Bonfire and the people we lost."
What is brotherhood?

Rushes explore Greek family life

Stacy Robinson Daily Egyptian

After waiting weeks for a bid, spending hours being community service, going door-to-door and fanning, getting placed and spending hours doing community service, forking over money for that money to help with security at parties. Positive stercotypes of drinking, partying and hazing; and the way...
**DENTON, Texas (TMS) Campus** — Officials at the University of North Texas are trying to determine whether a group of men who attempted to remove copies of the student newspaper from the campus yesterday 4/12 are connected to a fraternity that allegedly made racial slurs to a group of black prospective students. The newspaper is subsidized by the university and said to be "eternally optimistic," explaining that the investigation team is continuously examining new information and new insights. He said if they were to stop having this type of exchange, it would mean the investigation had met a dead end. McLaughlin said, at one point, spoke directly to people or who committed the number, saying they "might well be watching" and then warned party. "We'll be there."
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505 N. ASH #1
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Delta Zeta

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School record-holder hungry for more
Track and Field teams head to Indiana

By John D. Johnson  Daily Egyptian

Caryn Poliquin has always been a good athlete, but unlike others who reach their pinnacle and just coast to the end, she wants more.

While at Warren Township High School in Crown Point, Poliquin was a three-sport athlete: volleyball, basketball and track. Her senior year she was All Lake County honoree in volleyball, all-conference honors in basketball and all-state honors in track.

"I had a really good senior year," Poliquin said. "I've always been athletically inclined."

Poliquin, now a senior on the SIU women's track and field team, began an SIU school record with an NCAA-prepared qualifying mark of 58 feet, 4 1/4 inches throw in a 20-pound weight throw last Friday night at the Stahl/McDonnell Indoor Recreation Center.

Poliquin, along with the remainder of the men's and women's track and field teams, traveled to Bloomington, Ind. to compete in the Indiana Invitational this weekend.

For her effort last weekend, Poliquin received second place at the Missouri Valley Conference women's indoor Athlete of the Week. Her throw was the third-best in the Illinois Valley this year. But Poliquin believes she still has more ground to cover.

"I'm sorry that I have to throw far," Poliquin said. "I've really worked on my technique." According to Robinson, Poliquin's improvement and concentration has led to her success.

"She competes hard, she's a good athlete," Robinson said. "She works hard and does what I ask of her in practice."

Poliquin's a senior majoring in radio-television, with a specialization in sports media. She listed improving her technique and becoming faster and stronger as some of her goals for the remainder of the season.

"I feel like I've had a pretty successful indoor season," Poliquin said. "This is my last year, so I'm really looking to end with a bang."
Women's basketball travels to Iowa to face Panthers Sunday

JAVIER SEMNA

Among the many reasons for a 5-14 record, maybe the biggest problem facing the SU women's basketball team is a lack of leadership.

A win in Sunday's matchup versus the University of Northern Iowa (12-19) at 2:35 p.m. will take a big few breaks and the emergence of a vocal leader.

Senior Terica Hathaway is averaging 12.9 points this season, and has found her shot of late, scoring 16 points in both games this weekend versus Bradley University Wednesday night and 23 points versus Illinois State University Saturday.

"I've been practicing hard every day, maybe it's being payoff for me now," Hathaway said. "I've been hitting my shots. I've been working on it. I'm sure that plays a big part in it," Hathaway said.

Earlier this week, SU's leading scorer, 18.3 points per game, Jason Richardson (15.7 points a game) has emerged, making this huge play, "I know she's capable of doing that," McDowell said.

But while Hathaway has led the Salukis' scoring efforts recently, head coach Lori Ogg knows her team needs a more pronounced leader to be successful.

"We'd like to see Terica and McDowell take the lead," Hathaway leads by example — it seems every day in practice, she plays as hard as she possibly can — so she leads by example, but she's not very vocal.

"We need somebody who can pick them up and say 'hey, we're going to be OK, let's get it together, let's go,'" Ogg said.

And while Terica and McDowell have taken control of game situations from time to time, they want someone to take a different type of control.

"I think (Terica and McDowell) are both trying, and I think they sometimes get confused," Ogg said. "They get confused with thinking they're being leaders only making this huge play, and really it's just more of a shot made, getting the confidence in our intensity and get it done."

The Salukis have their work cut out for them this weekend in Iowa. The Panthers are tied for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference standings and have five players averaging five points or more.

The Panthers lost 75-65 to Drake University in overtime and played the University of Evansville Thursday night in a late game at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind.

Purdue prepares for next challenge – Michigan State

TIM BRACKEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE)- White, Purdue travels to East Lansing, Mich., this Sunday to take on No. 5 Michigan State in front of Bradley University Wednesday night and 20 points versus Illinois State University Saturday.

"I've been picking hard every day, maybe it's been payoff for me now," Hathaway said. "I've been hitting my shots. I've been working on it. I'm sure that plays a big part in it," Hathaway said.

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NIU women's basketball buries Buffalo

Adam Zolnierczyk

DEKALB, Ill. (U-WIRE)- Northern Illinois women's basketball coach Carol Hammeke knew entering the contest with Buffalo she was going to have to put her defense on the line and her offense to keep pace.

"I thought they were going to have to score 80, 90 points to beat us," Hammeke said.

The Huskies did, however, score 70 points and did not need a second half to win. The Huskies retained their second straight win in the MAC West, and third overall in the league.

"I thought they were going to have to score 80, 90 points to beat us," Hammeke said.

The Huskies' defense held the Bulls to 37 percent shooting for the game. Down, you know, when you win a national championship (as MSU Bulls to 37 percent-shooting for the game), maybe together, let's..."

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Schrader speaks his mind, looks to teammates for results on court

Saluki point guard Brandon Mells is one of the players who will need to step up his game if SIU expects to get back on track. The Salukis will be looking for a win on the road against the Evansville Purple Aces on Saturday.

Salukis will attempt to regain composure at U. of Evansville

Andy Eggers
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Under the most normal of circumstances, Saluki senior forward Abel Schrader doesn’t have much to say.

Only now, he’s getting tired of doing the talking.

Schrader delievered a passionate halftime speech Wednesday night after the Salukis were sent to the locker room with a 48-15 pounding courtesy of Creighton University Wednesday night.

Schrader had enough.

“I don’t like talking about what goes on in the locker room,” Schrader said. “We’re a family and it should be kept within the family. Our individualism and all that stuff has got to be left out.

“I think everybody is taking things excessively I think everybody cares, I really do. I think, hopefully, that people will mature and let the team evolve. Even though it’s getting late in the season, hopefully we can start playing some good basketball by conference tournament time.”

Schrader said he does not want to publicly vociferate further about the team’s problems, as the SIU men’s basketball scene has dropped five of its last eight games going into Sunday’s contest at the University of Evansville.

The Salukis (10-10, 4-5) had a players-only meeting two weeks ago in what Schrader stated was an attempt “to get things off of our chests,” and said there is a high probability of another team meeting being scheduled.

After the initial team meeting, SIU responded with back-to-back wins in their next two games but chemistry problems are beginning to bubble back to the surface.

SIU men’s basketball head coach Bryce Weber said Schrader doesn’t want to waste a moment of his final season in college basketball.

“Finally, he’s playing like he understands how to play and he’s playing at a level where he has enough confidence to speak up to the other guys,” Weber said. “He’s like, ‘Hey, don’t screw up my last year.’

“To be a leader, you have to have confidence in your ability, and right now, Abel’s is that point where he feels better about himself and his game.”

Sophomore guard Kent Williams said he practices habits have hindered into game situations for the Salukis.

“That’s the reason why we’re so off-and-on in games is because of how we play in practice,” Williams said.

Nonetheless, Williams thought Schrader’s remarks were some medicine the team needed to swallow.

“It was time for somebody to step up and say something and Abel did,” Williams said. “I was too frustrated to say anything because I felt like I would have said something, I would have kept going and probably would have said something really bad.

“It time for guys to step up and start playing basketball instead of feeling sorry for ourselves.”

I talked about how many times do you have to get out and get run over by a car before you get ready to play, because it’s stupid to talk about it in practice. We have to get slapped around to wake up.

“The Salukis should be bag-eyed after the slapping they received Wednesday night.

SIU possesses a balanced lineup led by junior guard Adam Selix and forward Craig Strow. Swingman Clint Cullis has played well the past couple games for Saluki head coach Jim Crews, scoring 17 and 18 points, respectively.

Senior point guard Jermaine Ststono, a pesty defender, leads the league in steals at 6.3 per contest.

Lastly, SIU has been its own worst enemy.

The Salukis are 3-0 when they don’t turn the ball over against Creighton, and Weber has cited the problem of individual play before team play as a mounting concern.

“IU pounded Evansville twice last season and has the capability to pick up a road win Saturday, but it will take a much improved effort on both ends of the floor, as well as a better mental approach to walk out of Roberts Stadium-Victoria Field.”

I think we can bounce back because I think the second half (of the Creighton game) we showed that we could come back from it, even though they probably let their guard down a little bit,” said Kent Williams. “We still felt like we accomplished something in the second half.”

I talked about how many times do you have to go out and get run over by a car before you realize it’s stupid to do it.

Brace Wixson

mark butcher head siu, add.