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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
University finalizing Weber contract

University has made his retention a priority.

It makes you feel good," Weber said. "It makes you feel like even though there is some instability on campus right now, you want something to be successful.

"Hopefully [SIU basketball] can be an example on campus of developing some Saluki pride and making everybody not only on campus, but in the Southern Illinois region, kind of pull together and feel good about their basketball program."

After just one season at SIU, there were rumors Weber was being wooed by other schools, including St. Louis University. Weber named $125,000 his first year at SIU — good money in most lines of work, but not in the ultra-competitive world of college basketball coaching.

Instead of renewing Weber's contract at that rate, his salary was quietly upped to $150,000 annually about a month ago, according to Ruger.

Weber said the improved Missouri Valley Conference has made on the court in recent years has translated to fewer paychecks being signed in order to keep high-caliber coaches from fleeing to greener pastures. 

The MVC has stepped up what they're paying people," Weber said. "The league has made giant steps toward competing with salaries and things that can attract coaches and keep coaches."

Weber said he will likely consult a lawyer to review the contract.
**Spanish**

4:30 to 6:30 pm. Booby's.

2 to 4 p.m.. Morris Library Auditorium, Kara 351-7516.

103D, 453-28Ja.

- campus Dialogue on Raa, celebration
- Saluki Volunteer needs volunteers to
- Evangelical Christian Fellowship
- in. 7 to 11 p.m. Adolescent Health
- Otristian Fellowship
- 8 pm. Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.
- Alpha campus Ministries meeting.
- Otristians Unlimited meeting. 7 p.m. 
- and Japanese animation videos, 7 p.m.. 
- diversity holiday party, 7 to 11 p.m,
- S's SIU adults, S5 SIU students, 453-3001.
- Strategic Games Society meeting, every 
- University Christian Ministries dinner 
- University Christian Ministries 
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**Campus**

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**Poshad reacts to recent burglary**

Bob Jacobson  
DailyEgyptian

Glen Poshard ordered a comprehensive investigation of the $36,000 break-in that occurred at two Life Science buildings last week. Michael Collard, assistant professor of languages, said that the building had been locked down, but the building entrances were not forced.

"Either someone was hiding in the building when it was locked down or someone may have had a master key to the buildings," Poshard said.

Recommendations to internist Chancellor James Goia for a comprehensive security plan are scheduled to be ready by the middle of January. Security personnel will be added during the Christmas break.

"If you get a class of more than 100 students, 50 percent of your job is to keep up the enthusiasm," said Davey, an associate professor in architecture.

"You should never have to go get a lemon for your students," Davey said.

Davy is one of six professors from the College of Applied Arts and Sciences who will be honored today at the college's holiday reception.

"We want to get people together to communicate and interact is a main objective for the event. The group wants to eliminate stereotypes so people can see their similarities. "We wanted to open up some space for open communication," said Jennifer Willis-Rivera, co-founder of a rare dialog organization and an assistant professor in Speech Communication.

From that group, a college teacher of the year was selected by the CASA Teacher of the Year selection committee. The winner will be eligible for the University award, which will be given out this spring.

Selection criteria for the College Teacher of the Year award include teacher evaluations, research, service and personal teaching philosophy.

Linda Grace, an associate professor in health care management, was the college level, should be honored like this," Davey said.

**Teachers to be honored at CASA award ceremony**

TRAVIS MURCE  
DailyEgyptian

Jan Daysy's approach to education will be summed up in two words — intellectual entertainment.

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**Public gathering promotes cultural, racial diversity**

BRENT COLLINS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anti-Racism Action, a group committed to abolishing racism, is working to establish a Carbondale chapter through area residents interested in participating in a diversity and anti-racism gathering.

Friday night, the Student Center and Main Lounge will feature an opportunity for culturally diverse individuals to know each other. The experience is intended to help promote the joining of different cultural backgrounds and eliminate prejudice and stereotypes associated with different groups.

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**Students sell Christmas trees for musical cause**

The Carbondale Community High School marching and jazz bands will sell Christmas trees through Dec. 18 in the Schranda Building, 505 W. Main St. Proceeds will benefit the bands. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Fire leads to drug paraphernalia arrest**

An arson fire in the first-floor bathroom of Rosenberg Hall caused less than $1,000 in damage. The fire was started by a Carbondale student who stole possession of dangerous drugs.

The Carbondale Fire Department responded to the fire at 1:50 a.m. Thursday. The fire, which was brought under control within an hour, was determined to be accidental, possibly caused by a garbage can in the first-floor bathroom.

During an examination and search of the building, drug paraphernalia was found in the room of a 27-year-old Carbondale resident, according to the police report.

Poshard added that the search of the building did not reveal any evidence of drug use.

**Student may recover from meningitis**

Carrie Mihor may get to go home today after being rushed to Springfield Memorial Medical Center for bacterial meningitis Tuesday.

Mihor still has a headache and very little energy, but her rash is fading and most of her symptoms have disappeared. She was taken off intravenous antibiotics Thursday, and doctors say she will likely have a full recovery.
New security could be key in stopping theft

As a public institution, SIUC, in general, tries to maintain open access to its facilities. In the case of recent thefts, SIUC has been a little too open.

Curious thieves' designs for Thanksgiving break indicate SIUC must elevate security during breaks to take a bite out of crime. Fortunately, campus officials say it is exactly what they plan to do during the Christmas break and the winter semester.

Still, police admit that burglary is one of the most difficult crimes to solve. With conservative estimates of $30,000 worth of computer equipment stolen in the last month, the logical move here seems to be to prevent these crimes from ever happening again.

The safety of our campus falls under the responsibilities of three divisions: Police, Key Control and Parking. For the purpose of the recent thefts, these two of these divisions, Police and Key Control, are worth of scrutiny.

Thanksgiving is a time when everyone would like to be at home with their families, and this is a position that many SIUC students use. Some students go to work to guard all their expensive equipment.

Where campus police come in. Campus police are meant to ensure building security. In fact, this is one of their specific functions as highlighted in the SIUC Employees Handbook. If the victims of these latest thefts feel some sense of letting down by SIUC, they may have a point.

That is until you consider how this theft or thieves pulled off this Thanksgiving theft. There were no signs of forced entry on the same doors, meaning, either this was an inside job, or someone obtained keys to these doors that wasn't supposed to have them. More than likely it is the second of these scenarios that is closest to what actually occurred.

Ask around and it will become evident that there are plenty of people here on campus unaware that there should be. Keys are lost, students, faculty and staff members graduate or move on without returning those keys and little is done to blow a hole while to this practice. Recently, more than 20 keys were stolen from an office in Life Science III that probably facilitated the recent thefts, but this only adds to the notion that keys are hot news especially when there is a cheaper, safer security method — card access systems utilized by many hotels and some universities.

When students at Ohio State University return to their residence halls after winter break, they will be using their "block DX" rather than keys.

At SIUC, Key Control is responsible for key security and duplication. This division then issues keys by written request to other individuals such as deans, chairs, directors or other similar representatives. These individuals then have the power to issue these same keys to other individuals who need access and are then also responsible for the return of these keys when they are no longer needed by that person. As you can see, this is a dizzying line of security responsibility that results in mismanagement, forgotten and, evidently, missing keys.

A card access system would reduce key replacements, making it a cheaper service and reduce the number of keys in circulation. Each card would also have its own, unique code sequence giving police a method to keep track of and trace building entries. In addition, in the case of the latest thefts, the police would be able to determine what time the building entered and what ID was used to gain access.

This security system could benefit all the buildings on campus and help lessen thefts and, in turn, give police a better chance of catching criminals.

In 1998, there were 66 reported campus burglaries and only 18 were solved. Instead of costly cameras, alarms and additional security personnel, a campus card access system would allow for less thefts and, in turn, give police a better chance of catching criminals.

Do you have something to say? Send letters and guest columns to the Daily Egyptian editor, newsmaker, commentaries and editorials to Editorials@dailyegyptian.com.

Newspaper readers hamster to relieve dome stress

It's the end of the semester. Deadlines are in the air. Students are mentally wiped out. As students hunker down and try to catch up on their work, they can find ways to manage some of the stress. This is a new column, "Feeling end-of-the-semester stress?" which will be a place for students to explore different ways to cope with the stress of the end of the semester.

Feeling end-of-the-semester stress?

I am stressed out.

Over the morning coffee, several thousand (am I being too generous here?) Daily Egyptian readers are saying to themselves, "Oh, yeah? You think you're the only one?"

Right now we are in the middle of Thanksgiving break, and it's normally a time when you would think a better or stress-free time. Most people are trying to get away from the stresses of school and work.

Why has no one had time to read the paper. In this case, we only have a couple hundred readers today, or maybe just a couple of readers. Everyone else is having a beard nanowax. Don't worry, Jim. In this season of (especially the holiday season), we're all overbooked.

In the hamlet of America, we tend to associate self-worth with the work we do.

School is a job, even if you're working another job to pay for school. High marks mean a good job, and a "good job" usually means a high salary.

Hence, we worry that we'll flunk out, get a crappy job, and be penniless and bored for the rest of our lives.

As one of my friends said to me the other day, "It's enough to make you want to smoke a toke. Of course, she's the one who says "If that's what they do, let them do it." Their eyes looked a little flinty. She just had a chemistry exam.

The other reason people say, campus who take final exams in mid are at the last minute at their friends and classmates. There are the people to emulate. They may actually know what they are doing.

But the remember that, come Jan, 19, we start to get over again. Some of us, especially graduate students and teachers, are already in this cycle behavior. Excitement, panic, resolution (or vac- cation), School, in a nutshell.

But we have been to the brink of these things. We have to have been reminded that it's not going to change through it. Your roommate tells you he's done all the studying he needs to do. He's lying. Your best friend claims that he's going to ace his geography test? That's nuts. Chuck, I see you there. I know how you are. I'm in the middle of writing a paper.

But it's Friday. Tonight I'll be seeing on the couch with a pizza, watching television for women. Anyone want to join me?"
VISITING AFRICAN CHIEFS MAY BREAK CULTURAL STEREOTYPES

BRUNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTEAN

Ghanaian chiefs will lead the energetic harmony of the high-steppers from the Iota Phi Theta into the Student Center in celebration of African culture Saturday.

The Carbondale Mini-Summit on Africa, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open to the public and free of charge. The program, taking place on the second floor of the Student Center, features exhibits of African art, a grand procession of chiefs, presentations, numerous panel discussions, a keynote address on cultural exchange, a Ghanaian naming ceremony and discussion group.

The one-day summit gives SIUC students the opportunity to learn African culture and voice suggestions on U.S. policy in Africa. Ideas from the discussion will be carried to the National Summit on Africa from May 15 to 22 in Accra, Ghana.

Africans, including Ghanaian Kodwo Eduakwa IV and Nana Kwame Esuon Kirk L. Rhodes, will speak of the progress the chiefs have made in this year’s event. Each step in the African culture. dignitaries, “This is a great opportunity for students to see what goes on in Africa and meet the chiefs,” Williams said. “This is sort of like doing something for your family.”

Senior wins student Laureate award

BRUNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTEAN

Sean Whitcomb, a senior in plant biology from Springfield, received the Student Laureate award from Gen. George Ryan, No. 13 commending his academic record and high extra-curricular involvement.

A Lincoln Academy of Illinois committee selected Whitcomb out of a group of outstanding graduating seniors from each college and university in the state. He received a medallion and a $150 check at an award ceremony in Springfield Nov. 13.

Whitcomb won the award based on his 3.959 grade point average and involvement in extracurricular activities. During the past four years, he has made contributions to the Ballroom Dance Club, the City of Carbondale Energy and Environmental Advisory Commission, the Discussion Forum for Genetic Engineering, the Student Biology Undergraduate Student Organization, the Shawnee Green Party, the Student Environmental Center, Students for Excellence in Education and the Thompson Woods Restoration group.

Whitcomb is also a University Honors student and was a summer 1999 recipient of the Chancellor’s Undergraduate Research Fellowship.
Local bands pull together for benefit

**Singer by Nate Nelson**

A random attack that nearly took the life of local musician John Potter last year inspired some local bands to join for a benefit concert this weekend so he could settle the large medical bills involved after the accident.

A jam-packed line up of local groups are scheduled to play from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Bands included include St. Stephen's Blues, Madcap, Ripple Dot, Big Muff and Happy Plant.

While working at a local motor company in October 1998, Potter was subjected to an unprovoked assault with a baseball bat by a stranger who received multiple injuries to the temple, face, chest and hands after an argument. After the incident, Potter is forced to pay about half of a hospital bill, which exceeds $40,000.

For more information, call 432-5526.

A piece of the charm from Nil8

**Singer by Eran Fackler**

In the past two decades, punk-funk band Nil8 has released three CDs, performed at national venues and attained a following among its fans, often-ante stage antics.

Whether Nil8 lead singer and guitarist Jeff Williams is smacking a random mack that nearly took the life of singer-guitarist John Potter or just a face to face interview with time and circumstances, the band's sound remains unoriginal and accused the play at 10 tonight at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave., opening for Veruca Salt.

After several attempts to schedule a face-to-face interview with the band, the telephone gave an opportunity to talk with Williams and tap into the animated composition of the band.

Q: How do you guys like playing in Carbondale?
A: Carbondale's always been a fun place to play. The crowds always have a good amount of energy.
Q: What's new with Nil8?
A: We might open for The Specials in February in St. Louis if everything goes right. If that happens, I'll loose my mind a lot.
We also recorded two-nine Halloween shows the year in Springfield. We have two more mixes of tapes, and if the quality is good, we're going to have to have it out there sooner. We're still working on it and want to make sure it sounds and how much work we'd need to do it again.
Q: Describe your sound.
A: Funky, non-modal aggressive. In Florida, when we were touring with the Blue Lizards, everyone thought we were a cow-poke blue-eyed band because we didn't drink or smoke or any of that kindness.
Q: How do you think of the band's name?
A: We were skateboarding at the turf (R.I.P.) in Milwaukee, and this one guy who was always there started talking to him. My brother and I are not exactly white. So he jumped in our van, and he took us on some sort of swindling wild goose chase circumventing most of the greater Memphis metropolitan area.

Whether Nil8's lead singer and bass player, John Potter, said: "It's taken away a lot. It's been the worst thing that happened to you while being in the band. When we played in Memphis, this drunk said we couldn't stay with him. This guy decided to stay at his house. My brother and I are not exactly white. So he jumped in our van, and he took us on some sort of swindling wild goose chase circumventing most of the greater Memphis metropolitan area. Among the 'trinkets' and 'props' of the tour were two windows. One window was broken in the middle of the tour, the other somewhere is in the back."

Well, decided to high-tail it to the first chance we got. When the guy west to the kitchen to hit the crack pipe, we pulled an exit stage left.
Q: Describe a typical band practice.
A: Usually we never practice. When we were on the road all the time we would play so many shows that we didn't really practice much except to work on new songs.
When we do practice, I am a real whip-switch. All night and through the day, that's what we do. We don't have to give a guy some sort of pointer with those pants he wears. So he can't turn away from me, but my passion is to give a little. For the human spirit to conquer the thing physically, psychologically, mentally, mutually like John is doing, it's a reason to us all.

What's Up?

**Dance Expresso**

The Southern Illinois Repertory Theater will present its annual fall concert, Dance Expresso, at 8 tonight and Saturday at Mundell Auditorium, Pulliam Hall Room 42.

Under the direction of Donna Williams, Dance Expresso will cater to modern, jazz and ballet dance. The concert will include fancy, modern dance and light music.

SHRDT will perform modern dance, the Black Fire Dancers will perform black dance, and Southeastern Missouri State University and Southern Illinois University, Dance Xpressions, will perform at SLUC for a second time. Also during the event, a Mexican Ballet Folklorico group will perform under the direction of Alicia Chavez-Franco.

Tickets are $3 general admission and $1.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the door.

No Dancing Experience Required.

By Sunday, wallets usually are tapped for cash, but those who set the tone for good music are helping new people and learning dance moves may participate in SIRE's Irish Dance lessons.

Set Dancing and set dancing lessons will be taught every Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom. A set dancing is a dance of sev em's circle dance. Performance has been popular in Ireland for more than 150 years.

Sets are descended from French quadrilles, and are related to American square dancing and square dancing. The steps are easy to learn and basic. Anyone who wants to participate is welcome. No partner or dance experience is required. Admission is free. For more information, call 618-651-6266.

Friday in folk

Yielding traditional folk, bluegrass, classical and rock, Still at the Hill Auditorium will present its annual fall concert, Dance Expresso, at 8 tonight and Saturday at Cousdy Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St.

A flat-dipped bag of bang, fiddle, fiddle back, banjo and guitar with a bit of song and dance places its chemistry in providing standard folk with a new and innovative twist.

Prior to the sounds of Still at the Hill, special guest Susan Dumont will not meddle and creates the applause. A donation of $5 for adults and $3 for students and low income family is required. For more information, call 527-3153.

A Player plays

For a pot-luck of mystery and lev, McLeod Theater presents "Pillow to My Butch," a show which opens at 7 tonight and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16, at 7 p.m. at the Theatre at 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

Directed by Vincent Lamorte, a former theater director, the play is without a doubt the best of the fall in the theatre. The play is the story of a murder and mysterious love affair with a fellow co-worker. Attempting to hide the facts and keep the风景 simple, the plot displays a murder and exposes the truth of murder. For more information, call 432-5526.

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Sounds of Christmas

The third annual Holiday Pops Concert begins at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $10 for the public, $5 for students and seniors, and $25 for families up to eight.

**Story by Corielle Rodriguez**

**TRANSFORMED INTO THE FESTIVE SPIRIT OF GIVING, IT WILL SOUL A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS IN SHERBROOKE AURATUM AS THE SUC School of Music's THIRD ANNUAL HOLIDAY Pops CONCERT BEGINS SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.**

Robert Wise, director of the School of Music and organizer of the event, said the groups and activities at the concert are set to bring up the Christmas spirit in all.

"This is the most varied program all year," Wise said. "It will be a group effort."

Proceeds from this year's concert will benefit a scholarship fund for students entering the SUC School of Music. Performances will include the Southern Illinois Children's Choir, the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra, the Major B. Lawrence Opera Singers, the SUC Concert Choir, the SUC Jazz Band, the SUC Percussion Ensemble and the Faculty Brass Quintet.

The concert is co-sponsored by WSIL-TV1. Anchor Angie Wyatt will host the event.

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**Burke Speaker**

**Movie Critic**

A HEADLESS HORSEMAN IS BACK FROM HELL FOR A MISTRESS IN "HOLLOW" Indeed

Tim Burton directs in classic form, using mourne imagery and dreamy sets to create the shadowy village of Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., in 1979. Sadly the movie, which should be called "Tim Burton's Sleepy Hollow" as it only slightly resembles Washington Irving's American classic, is weighted down by a hollow script and lackluster performances from much of the cast.

Burton's plot follows New York City constable Ichabod Crane, played with tremendous affectate by Johnny Depp, who comes to the constantly-on-visit village to investigate a series of murders in which the victims were beheaded. The Crane finds a headless lornnman stalking the townfolk, believing them for an unknown reason. It's this puzzle that drives Crane, and the movie, into the depths of mystery with no real substance.

The only thing that saves the movie from being buried under the headless bodies is the special effects and the performances from the main characters. Depp's short and muscular appearance as Crane is a hit cry from the tall, lanky school teacher in Irving's tale. With this against him, Depp delivers a solid performance as a spineless man who will do anything to uphold the law.

A blonde Christina Ricci also shines as Katrina Van Tassel, Crane's destined love and the daughter of a wealthy land owner. Ricci, who is used to playing bad girls in "The Adams Family" movie and "The Opposite of Sex," makes a 360-degree turn as a damsel in distress with secret of her own. The two are excellely paired and give a shimmer of love to the otherwise dreary village.

With a band, the homseman is played with tremendous gusto by Christopher Walken. Once beheaded and back from the grave, the hoememan is Ray Park (Darth Maul from Star Wars: Episode I) complete with a digitally removed head. The movie is at its best when the homemanan terrifies Sleepy Hollow, and when Crane narrowly escapes death at each meeting.

In the end, the script religion too heavily on who is in calumets with this long-dead killer. The other premise that "heads will roll," but most likely will be eyes rolling in disbelief at the way Burton mid-sold this American legend.

**From Paramount Pictures and Manday Pictures"Sleepy Hollow"

**Director** Tim Burton
Ichabod Crane Johnny Depp
Katrina Van Tassel Christina Ricci
Lady Van Tassel Miranda Richardson
Balu... Michael Gambon

---

Close encounters area trees

**Story by Travis Morse**

If a tree falls in the Mount Vernon forest, David Close will be one of the first to hear about it. Close, a student forest at SUIC, and 25 forestry students have counted and classified every publicly-owned tree in the city and are logging track of the health and condition of those trees with a software program called "TreeNet."

"We wanted to get an inventory of what Mount Vernon had," Close said. "We wanted to develop a management system so the dead or dying trees can be removed so they don't kill the others."

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**Souther Ilinois Repertory Dance Theatre presents...**

**DANCE EXPRESSO**

Friday, December 3 Saturday, December 4
8:00 pm Furr Auditorium
($3.00 General Admission)

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**Come to a Southern Illinois X-Mas Weekend**

1. Friday evening go to the WDBX Thrift Store to buy your Christmas tree
2. Chance to out on the board walk in Alton and do some Christmas shopping.
3. Friday go down to The University Mall and sit an Santa's lap
4. Late Friday, go over to the original coffee house. The Longbranch and warm up with a cup of Jort
5. Saturday night head down town to watch the Lights Fantastic Parade.
6. Stop back at ABC Quicks, pick up beer & take it to FRED'S.

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Jackson Junction
Next Saturday, Dec. 11th:
The New Frontier For Reservations, Call 549-8221

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One Topping and 2-20oz Bottles of Pepsi

$10.45

**The Small Wonder**

Small Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza
One Topping and 1-20oz Bottle of Pepsi

$6.99

SALUKI SPECIAL
ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING, BREADSTICKS, AND TWO 20 oz DRINKS

$12.50

Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale. Additional topping extra. Customer pays sales tax. Expires 5/31/00

LARGE TWO TOPPING

$9.99

Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Customer pays sales tax. Additional topping extra. Offer valid until 5/31/00. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale.

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
ONE SMALL PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING AND 20 oz DRINK

$5.99

Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Customer pays sales tax. Additional topping extra. Offer valid until 5/31/00. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale.

PEPPERONI FEAST
ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH DOUBLE PEPPERONI AND EXTRA CHEESE

$9.99

Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Customer pays sales tax. Additional topping extra. Offer valid until 5/31/00. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale.

PIZZA PARTY WITH SNACKS
TWO LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZAS, ONE ORDER OF BREADSTICKS, AND ONE ORDER OF CHEESESTICKS

$19.99

Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Customer pays sales tax. Additional topping extra. Offer valid until 5/31/00. Valid only at 602 E. Grand, Carbondale.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1999


SALUKI SPECIAL
ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING, BREADSTICKS, AND TWO 20 oz DRINKS

$12.50

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LARGE TWO TOPPING

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LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
ONE SMALL PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING AND 20 oz DRINK

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PEPPERONI FEAST
ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH DOUBLE PEPPERONI AND EXTRA CHEESE

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PIZZA PARTY WITH SNACKS
TWO LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZAS, ONE ORDER OF BREADSTICKS, AND ONE ORDER OF CHEESESTICKS

$19.99

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OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE SALUKIS
549-1111
VISIT US AT THE SALUKI HOME GAMES
Women's basketball reserves
No. 14 - Courtney Smith, 5-9, F
No. 40 - Maria Niebrugge, 6-0, F
No. 54 - Katie Berwanger, 6-0, F
No. 32 - Janine Lopata, 5-6, G
No. 12 - Lynn Morancic, 5-6, G
No. 3 - LaToya Graves, 5-11, G
No. 33 - Guss Wa Woodard, 6-0, F

Women's basketball schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Score/Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Nov. 10</td>
<td>ST. LOUIS GOLDSTAR (EX)</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>W/81-63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Nov. 19</td>
<td>ATHLETES IN ACTION (EX)</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>L/6-62/48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Nov. 26</td>
<td>vs. Wisconsin</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>L. 66-58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun., Nov. 22</td>
<td>at Michigan State</td>
<td>East Lansing, MI</td>
<td>74-59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon., Nov. 29</td>
<td>ILLINOIS-CHICAGO</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>W. 62-46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Dec. 1</td>
<td>SAINT LOUIS</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>L. 52-44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 4</td>
<td>at DePaul</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues., Dec. 7</td>
<td>MISSOURI</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Dec. 10</td>
<td>at Tennessee Tech</td>
<td>Cookeville, Tenn.</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., Dec. 18</td>
<td>at Murray State</td>
<td>Murray, Ky.</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., Dec. 29</td>
<td>at Indiana State*</td>
<td>Terre Haute, Ind.</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun., Jan. 2</td>
<td>at Illinois State*</td>
<td>Normal, Ill.</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs., Jan. 6</td>
<td>BRADLEY*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 8</td>
<td>NORTHERN IOWA*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Jan. 13</td>
<td>at Missouri State*</td>
<td>Springfield, Mo.</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 15</td>
<td>at Wichita State*</td>
<td>Wichita, Kan.</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Jan. 20</td>
<td>DRAKE*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 22</td>
<td>CREIGHTON*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Jan. 29</td>
<td>EVANSVILLE*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 5</td>
<td>at Bradley*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., Feb. 7</td>
<td>at Northern Iowa*</td>
<td>Cedar Falls, Iowa</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri., Feb. 11</td>
<td>at WICHITA STATE*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun., Feb. 13</td>
<td>SW MISSOURI STATE*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs., Feb. 17</td>
<td>at Drake*</td>
<td>Dayton, Ohio</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., Feb. 19</td>
<td>at Creighton*</td>
<td>Omaha, Neb.</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed., March 2</td>
<td>ILLINOIS STATE*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., March 4</td>
<td>INDIANA STATE*</td>
<td>SIU ARENA</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 9-11</td>
<td>at MVC Tournament</td>
<td>Springfield, Mo.</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"As you wish!"

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Guatemala Mexico
Hali Thailland
India Ecuador

"Skin Deep"

South East of Student Center 10-5 p.m.
Monday Dec. 6 thru Friday Dec. 10.

"What the Butler Saw"

McLeod Theater & WSIU-FM present
Joe Orton's dangerous face
Dec. 3, 4, 10 & 11 at 8 PM
and Dec. 12 at 2 PM
For ticket information call 453-3001

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PARADE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
comment is attempting to include other festive themes for the community.
"We try not to make the holiday around only those of the parade," she said. "It's meant to be a community and regional event for people to participate in without a charge."

Prompted to embellish his own theme, Louie E. Cecil, owner of L.E. Cecil Concrete Construction Co., said, "Red Nose Reindeer is the parade this year. The parade is a true tradition and we need to..." Bardo said. "Still, Bardo acknowledged a long-term deal will not guarantee Weber will stay at SIU for the entire length of the deal.

"While a long-term contract will be good for both coaches and players, we know that there are high-profit examples where contracts do not keep coaches and contracts do not keep student-athletes," Bardo said.

Still, it is evident Weber's signing would be a boon for SIU sports.
"It shows that there is a commitment then," Weber said.
"It shows there is hopefully some stability there. It's going to help you with recruiting, and it's going to help you with your fans."

Bardo is not counting his chickens before they hatch, but said Weber's new deal would send a clear message to the community.
"If it works out, it is a true indicator of progress and it is a indication for the whole Athlete Department and the University that we want to keep our program at the top of this league," he said.

There are about 19,000 fans that use two Honda generators," he said.
"They don't know how much we appreciate the volunteers and business sponsors," Bardo said.
"We have all of our people out there and we have a large number of volunteers, but the help..."

Nearly 120 volunteers will assist the Carbondale Police Department in crowd control Saturday evening.
**Computers**

COMPUTERS, 400 MHz, 3D, 4GB, mini tower, 566 Mb, 954 GB, C/D drive, 457-5042.

**Games**

• Games, $150, call 457-B225.

**Miscellaneous**

- WANTED HIGH SPEED ADSL Internet service, NINTENDO 64, 2 controllers, 2 mini lower, 529-2313.
- NEEDS HELP WITH corel WordPerfect, free, call 549-2631.
- NEEDED ITEMS, coll 529-2313.

**Sports Goods**

- 83 HONDA PRELUDE, goad engine, interior need, adjusting S 100 firm, 529-7416.
- COMPUTER, 400 MHz, DVD, 1 PFD’s, 529-5881.
- Luxury One Bedroom, near 301, 529-7416.
- STD HAPES TO sublet Jon- Aug 1, bright neighborhood, s1f., 6.,, 457-5042.
- For Jon, for info coll 684-4626.
- 3 ROOM - 1 bdrm opt, fum, carpet, acl, w/d,hse, 529-7416.
- S1F APARTMENTS, 1 BDRM, K Appliance, tra,h ind, 3 bdrm house, avail for rent in March, 684-2036.
- 2 ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm apt, w/d, rent neg, 529-2977.
- FOR SALE, 12 bdrm apt, w/d, rent neg, 529-7416.
- 1 ROOM - 1 bdrm opt, fum, carpet, acl, w/d, hse, 529-7416.
- S1F APARTMENTS, 1 BDRM, K Appliance, tra,h ind, 3 bdrm house, avail for rent in March, 684-2036.
- TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdrm, 2 bdrm house, Spring semester, on campus, S350, o/c, 529-1820.
- 3 ROO/MATE NEEDED far 2 bdrm, ap, w/d, rent neg, 529-7416.
HELP WANTED:

Flexible Home Office/Office Support

DO YOU HAVE experience in working from home? The Daily Egyptian needs you to provide office support in a flexible, remote role. Your responsibilities may include handling incoming and outgoing communications, managing calendars, scheduling appointments, and coordinating events. You'll need strong organizational skills and excellent communication abilities to excel in this position.

Apply online at:

http://www.dailyegyptian.com

DE Newsroom Job List for Spring 2000

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the spring 2000 semester. Most jobs require Monday–Thursday afternoons; some require flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday afternoon/Thursday schedules. All applications must be in academic good standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

Reporters:
- Report and write short articles for daily newspaper, responsible for covering assigned beat.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred.
- Strong spelling, grammar, and punctuation skills.
- Must be able to work 20 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour block required.
- Writing and editing quiz required for all applicants.

Photographers:
- Shoot news and feature photos for daily newspaper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 25 black-and-white and color negatives per week. Familiarity with Photoshop and graphic processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily block required.
- Blocks of 5-6 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be reviewed.

Proofer:
- Responsible for final proofing of all news/editorial content.
- Sunday–Thursday evening work schedule required.
- Must have an eye for detail. Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required.
- Journalism experience or coursework helpful but not necessary.

Copy Editors:
- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Sunday–Thursday evening work block required.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required.
- Photocopies of 5-8 examples of your work should accompany your application.

Classifieds:
- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE Human Interest-columns relating to student life and student interests preferred.
- Paid per published column.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample columns should accompany your application.

Editorial Cartoonists:
- Required to produce at least one editorial cartoon per week.
- Paid per published cartoon.
- Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample cartoons should accompany your application.
An Unlicitated Call From A Broker Can't Result In This...

Hey, Shirley... they asked if I... I think you're already in love with them... I don't understand why you think so... I'll just kick the child...

Shuck Me Now!

I don't want to date you!... but they don't have a... like this in... in... in...
Trees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can plant new trees."

The project began two years ago when the Mount Vernon Tree Board contacted SICU about having an inventory done of their trees. In the spring of 1998, Close and his student crew did a street-by-street catalog of all publicly owned trees in the city. The total came to more than 3,800 trees, not counting those that are seen primarily as a privacy or windbreak.

Several benefits that can be gained from having a detailed inventory and management plan for the city's trees:

- It's not just a matter of environmental or aesthetic concern, but rather one of practicality. "If this kind of system will help with a city's long-range economic planning, it will allow them to apply for grant money for other purposes and it could possibly be a safety management issue," Close said. Even though a small number of students participated for an independent study class credit, the majority of students were working on a strictly voluntary basis.

- Jeremy Webber, a senior in forestry resource management from O'Fallon, said the experience gained him the right time and effort worthwhile.

- "I really gained a lot of hands-on real-world experience in urban forestry," Webber said. "Also, it put a lot of insight in why you shouldn't plant certain trees in certain areas."

- In addition to creating an inventory of trees, Webber also had the daunting task of developing a management plan for Mount Vernon. The plan encompassed the removal of dead and critical trees, getting healthy trees on a four-year pruning schedule and avoiding the devastating effects of topping trees - a practice performed to save a tree from disease or storm damage. The tree branches and reducing them to stubs.

The SICU forestry team presented Mount Vernon officials with their results last October. According to Close, what they did with the plan is the future is up to them.

- "The most ideal situation is that they'll carry through with it," Close said. "They've said, 'We're here to provide technical assistance, but it's their responsibility now.'

- Close believes the best way to make a plan is a practice Close believes will get more popular in the years to come.

- "It's a good idea for any city town to get an inventory done," Close said. "I think it will get more common because there's been a push at the government level to take care of trees in an urban setting.

Casa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Rivera is hoping that students will one day be able to get an internship and learn how important care and maintenance are to students, while making sure everyone can be involved.

"We're really happy that a lot of people are talking about the ARA and [the race dialog organization] together and have the students take it over sooner," Rivera said. "We want to be student-centered, but involve everyone." Rivera said the groups "that have been sponsoring the 37 percent from the floor.

Freshman guard Kent Williams has been SICU's most consistent scorer, and leads the team with an average of 15.0 points per outing. Williams said that he made the decision to play at SICU for a number of reasons, and feels at ease in his role as a starter.

- "If we're going to play against athletes like we have been, we've got to stay within our offensive game," Williams said. "We don't get stuck with the ball and then have to create our own offense."

SICU's own Saturday should provide another substantial challenge.

Santa Clara (3-2) is battle-tested, having played a difficult non-conference schedule. The Broncos' team has come to the University of Cincinnati, the nation's No. 1 ranked team, and the University of Arkansas.

But it's all a far cry from Santa Clara trying to gain ground in the non-conference portion of the season, a game against a more manageable battled.

"Santa Clara needs to do its part in the tournament, and we need to be more competitive this season," Close said. "We need to do a better job of studying Santa Clara's capabilities and will need a quality effort around from our team."

- "It's an intense game," Weber said. 

SICU coach Chuck Davy is equally concerned about his team's opponent.

- "Any time you're playing against the West Coast, you're going to be battle-tested," Davy said. "I like the challenge because the last games we've faced, but they probably execute better."

Santa Clara coach Chuck Davy is equally concerned about his team's opponent.

- "What [SICU] really does well is move without the ball," Davy said. "Their ball movement and ability to make cuts are very effective and rarely give a little on offense, but they are active on defense too. They are going to keep our guys honest."

The Salukis are 1-0 at home this year, having defeated the University of Kentucky Nov. 2. After SICU stumbled on its road trip, Williams is grateful the Salukis will be taking on the Broncos in Carbondale.

- "Especially at their place, it's a lot more about an athletic team can do," Davis said. "Think about being a member of a team that's good enough to be a big advantage for us," Williams said. "We've made a couple runs the past few games - if we had any of that on our side, we probably would have really large
**BASKETBALL**

**Warriors sign former Saluki forward Chris Carr**

Former SIU basketball star Chris Carr has landed back in the NBA, this time with the Golden State Warriors. Carr signed with the Warriors this week and scored 13 points in his debut Wednesday night against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Carr, who was the Missouri Valley Conference’s 1995 Player of the Year previously had stints in the NBA with the New Jersey Nets, Minnesota Timberwolves and Phoenix Suns, but was not active at the start of the season.

He becomes the second former Saluki currently playing in the NBA, along with Los Angeles Clippers guard Tony Hobson.

**INJURY**

**CENTRALIZED FROM PAGE 16**

However, shooters can come out of a slump anytime. This is no easy feat for the Salukis, who have struggled defensively the past two games.

"We've just been going over all the little things, going back to the basics," said SIU senior point guard Rickie Callum concerning the Salukis’ (3-2) practice agenda this week. "We’re playing pretty bad defense right now."

The Browns weakness lies in the front-court where they do possess much size in 6-foot-7-inch senior forward Todd Waugh and 6-foot-8-inch junior forward/center Jamie Holmes.

Senior forward Darrell Tazi is the team’s second leading rebounder (5.4 per game), despite standing at only 6-feet-3-inches.

However, Saluki fans can rely on their guard play, which provides Saluki guards with the task of attempting to slow down the good-sized guards.

"We just have to go with what we have," Waugh said. "We have to think who can guard their size. Outchiving is tough, I don’t think size always matters. We just have to find the right people to match up against them."

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

CARBONDALE

**INTERIM PROVOST & VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**

Southern Illinois University Carbondale (SIUC) invites applications and nominations for the position of Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is the second highest administrative officer at SIUC and reports to the Chancellor.

The Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is responsible for the planning, development, coordination, review, and administration of SIUC’s undergraduate, professional, and graduate instructional and research programs. Related responsibilities include the monitoring of these programs, academic personnel policies, and the planning, preparation, and administration of an integrated academic budget for SIUC. The Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs also has responsibility for guiding and coordinating the academic units’ contributions toward the achievement of SIUC’s public service mission.

The Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is expected to provide vision and leadership in developing and achieving instructional, research, and service goals. As an administrative leader, the Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs must work cooperatively with other administrators, constituency groups, and union representatives, as well as with community leaders.

Qualifications: An earned doctorate or terminal degree for the candidate’s academic/professional discipline; a distinguished record of teaching, scholarship, research or creative activity, and service; with credentials at the rank of Professor in an appropriate department within the University; a proven record of successful leadership in an academic administrative position beyond the departmental level with responsibility for planning, tenure and salary recommendations, and fiscal management; strong problem-solving, decision-making, and communication skills; knowledge of, and direct experience with, comprehensive academic planning and resource allocation; knowledge of current issues and trends in higher education; demonstrated commitment to affirmative action, the promotion of cultural diversity, and shared governance.

The following deans report to the Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs: Agricultural, Applied Sciences and Arts; Business and Administration; Communications, Fine Arts, and Education; Engineering, Liberal Arts, Mass Communication and Media Arts; Science, Graduate School; Library Affairs; School of Law.

Other Units which report to the Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs include: Admission and Records Center for Basic Skills, Core Curriculum, Disenrollment and Education; Learning, Flight Services, International Programs and Services, Institutional Research/Studies, Public Policy Institute, University Press, and University Women’s Studies; Aerospace Sciences, Army Military Sciences; Clinical Center; Continuing Education, Office of Military Programs, Pre-major Advisement, and University Assessment are administered by the Office of the Provost. The Dean and Provost of the School of Medicine reports directly to the Chancellor.

This is a security-sensitive position. A pre-employment background investigation, including a criminal background check, is required.

Completed applications will consist of a letter of application, current vita, a list of at least five references, a separate statement of philosophy of administration, and a separate statement of philosophy of education. The application deadline is December 17, 1997, but the search will remain open until the position is filled. Please address all correspondence to:

Marilyn Haworth
Office of the Chancellor
Southern Illinois University
Mailcode 4304
Carbondale, IL 62901-4304
Fax: (618) 453-5862
Phone: (618) 453-3838
email: mhaworth@siu.edu

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**SPORTS**

**BRIEF**

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

**CARBONDALE**

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- 10% off all special orders

**Starting Friday, November 19 - December 31, 1999**

*Union Mall, Carbondale 549-3919*
With the 3-2 Broncos riding into town, the West, the Salukis plan to...

**DEFEND**

**HOMEFRONT**

Men's basketball team hopes to shake off its early-season slump against Santa Clara

**Jay Schaefer**

**Daily Egyptian**

A pair of close-call losses by the Saluki men's basketball team and a frantic week of practice have set the stage for what should be an interesting confrontation at the SIU Arena Saturday.

Junior forward Joshua Cross and freshman forwards Kent Williams and Briana Fitzgerald led SIU to an intense shooting match during a screeching practice Wednesday. These are the Salukis to be a bit jumpier, Beck says.

They're ready to go against the big, press-the-guard, but they do have two scoring game home-stretch defeating head coach Doug Weber, who was a 1-1 homestand before losing Wednesday, Saluki's (2-3) get back on the Beek said. "DePaul is touch at home. we have pulled this game off,"

the University of Illinois-Southern Illinois has a lot of quickness in the guard position and is SIU's leading scorer. Williams will attempt to help the Salukis snap a two-game losing streak Saturday against Santa Clara at the SIU Arena at 3:05 p.m.

Froshmen guard Kent Williams from Mount Vernon has lured up to his star billing early this season and is SIU's leading scorer. Williams will attempt to help the Salukis snap a two-game losing streak Saturday against Santa Clara at the SIU Arena at 3:05 p.m.

Dawgs face their Demons in Chicago

**Women's basketball team looks to climb back to .500 with a win against DePaul**

**Christine Bouch**

**Daily Egyptian**

SUU freshman guard Molly McDowell didn't think the Salukos took advantage of their home court in Wednesday's 62-44 loss against Saint Louis University at the SIU Arena.

"Obviously we did not get settled enough because we would have pulled this game off," McDowell said about the loss. "It is going to hurt, so getting out on the road."

After splitting the two-games home-versus-defeating the University of Illinois-Chicago Monday 62-46 before losing Wednesday, McDowell and the rest of the Salukos 2-3 get back on the road against Chicago at De Paul University Saturday night.

The Bruin Demons, who are 2-1 under coach Doug Bruno, own a 1-1 home record.

"We have our work cut out for us," Beck said. "Defeat is tough at home. The three big, they press, I wouldn't say they have a lot of quickness in the guard position, but they still try to get by."

The Blue Demons may not have a solid guard, but they do have two scoring post-troopers in the paint -- sophomore forward Lauren Williams (12.3 ppg) and junior center forward Brian Fitzgerald (14.2 ppg).

"We think we are seeing players not even close to their capacity, especially shooting-wise with [Travis] Hahawy and McDowell," Beck said. "We have some offensive woes and getting open, and staying in our offense concerns me greatly."

After playing three games in the last five days, the Salukos women's basketball team took the day off Thursday.

"We are ready to take the day off," sophomore guard Kim Holloway said. "We can take the day off, but we choose to come in and work.

"The Salukos may need a day off considering the last two they had a break two before the regular season."

"We had a hectic week," head coach Julie Beck said. "We got back after we played Michigan State (University) Saturday and then we had to practice Sunday for Monday's game versus UIC."

"Taking time off is something that is probably needed."

Bronco star point guard tries to buck knee injury

Do not expect Jones to tone down his aggressive play because of the injury, the journey man leads the team in points (41.4 per game) and assists (2.4 per game). He also averages 5.2 rebounds per game, utilizing his 6-foot-3-inch frame.

"Jones in the backcourt is our shooting guard Nathan Fait, who was a first team All-WCC performer last season (15.7 ppg), forming one of the better backcourt tandems in the nation in the future.

"Their guards are definitely the focal point of their team," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber. "This kind of took over last year when Jones went down."

"Fast, who stands at 6-foot-6-4, is nursing a season-ending knee injury in a career-threatening knee injury in a career-threatening game. He also averages 5.2 rebounds per game, utilizing his 6-foot-7-inch frame.

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