

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 87, Issue 68

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THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



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Middle school students learn global diversity. News, PAGE 9

Brad Korn:
Lanky forward a tough matchup for Saluki foes. Sports, PAGE 20

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

DECEMBER 6, 2001

Temperatures soar, just shy of seasonal record

Warm weather dampens holiday spirit for some

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

You were wearing a T-shirt and sandals, walking around in shorts, taking the dog for a walk on roller blades and eating lunch outside Wednesday afternoon. Don't you know it is December? What were you thinking?

"I've been here 28 years and this is the best fall we've had," said John Burde, a professor of forestry, while walking to the Student Center through Thompson Woods.

Wednesday's temperature reached 66 degrees, just five degrees from the all-time record high. The record Dec. 5 temperature was in 1906 when the weather topped 71 degrees, said Jared Pratt, a weatherman at WSIL TV 3.

Burde said his class has been able to work on some outside projects and he's even seen the forsythia's blooming — a yellow flower that isn't supposed to blossom until mid-April.

The average temperature for Dec. 5 in this area is around 50 degrees. The temperature has been nearly 15 degrees above average for the past five days. In fact, last month was one of the warmest Novembers on record throughout the entire Midwest.

There were nearly 50 people sitting outside the north entrance of the Student Center eating lunch and basking in the unseasonably warm weather on Wednesday. Hirofumi Ishihara, a graduate student in plant and soil science from Japan, was eating McDonald's french fries, thinking about the few extra days he could ride his motorcycle.

The temperatures in this area did not break any records, although Pratt said, "we're flirting with them."

"This is going to be the warmest it's ever been for my birthday," said Scott Coritz, a senior in forestry.

Coritz's birthday is Thursday. Unfortunately for him, the warm weather is expected to give out before his birthday celebration ends.

A Wednesday night rain is expected to be followed by a cold front, Pratt said. The cold front is expected to bring in cooler air behind it causing



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Danielle Kluge, a junior from Elgin, walks "Noel," a yellow lab born on Christmas Day, around Campus Lake. "We're walk-jogging [now] because he tried to chase a squirrel once, and I almost fell on my face," says Kluge. Kluge was out enjoying the weather, which has been in the mid 60s for the last three days.

the temperatures to average out at around 50 degrees.

If the weather predictions are accurate, it may be time to put away the sandals and T-shirts and bring out the coats for the remainder of winter. That may come with a little reluctance to Maura Raslowsky, an elementary education major, who was enjoying the sandal-wearing weather Wednesday.

"It's Dec. 5 and it's 70 degrees and it's beautiful," Raslowsky said. "That's the beauty of

Carbondale."

Sights of students walking around dressed like it's August rather than December is not exactly what Big Crosby had in mind when he sang "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas."

"That's hard too [get in the holiday spirit]," said Zach Waterman, a senior in administration of justice. "I haven't even put up a tree yet."

"Warm Decembers happen once every four years. It's just something we don't expect because in our mind we have this mental image of December as such and such."

Doc Horsley
meteorologist

SEE WEATHER PAGE 6

Finalist joins administration if BOT approves

Gus Bode



Gus says: That's gonna be one helluva business card.

University of Arizona applicant prime for the job, Dietz says

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Larry Dietz and Walter Wendler said it's OK, now Anne De Luca just needs permission from the board of trustees.

De Luca was one of about 30 applicants for the new assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and director of Admissions position. Now she has met all the necessary approval, needing only the OK from the Board of Trustees.

Right now, De Luca's experience is supporting her chances for board approval. She received a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies and a Ph.D. in higher education and student services from the University of Arizona. After this, she worked at her alma mater as program coordinator and senior program coordinator of the

University's Honors Program from 1992 to 1996. She then moved to assistant director of admissions for two years when she was promoted to director.

"We're sort of betting on her past experiences," said SIU President James Walker.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said it was her background put her above the other applicants. One thing that put her especially high in the running, is the fact that under her direction, University of Arizona enrolled the largest number of freshman this fall in the school's history. This is something that is especially attractive to SIUC after the 954-student drop in enrollment suffered this fall.

Dietz said the quality UA reached pushed his decision.

"University of Arizona is a fine institution and has a fine student services program," Dietz said.

At SIUC, De Luca's position will put her in charge of Financial Aid, Bursar's Office, Orientation and Admissions and Records. To make this possible, Dietz said some reorganiza-

tion is necessary.

Walker Allen, who was director of Admissions, will be moved to a director position that will help with duties like external relations.

Reorganization will also have to be made to accommodate De Luca's \$90,000 salary. One way Dietz mentioned, is to make the associate vice chancellor position that will open with Larry Juhl's retirement to an assistant vice chancellor position.

Now that everything's pretty much been taken care of, De Luca's fate lies in the hands of the board. Their next meeting will be on Dec. 13, but Dietz said he doubts the decision will be made that early. Despite when the decision is made, the new assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and director of Admissions will start his or her new job on Jan. 7. While it's not official, Dietz said De Luca is the right person for the job.

"I think she's very well suited for the position," Dietz said.

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

Task force drives SIU to year 2019

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern at 150 is a tool Chancellor Walter V. Wendler developed to guide SIUC to its 150th anniversary in 2019. It serves as a map for the University's annual resource allocation plans by identifying where the University wants to be in 2019. Wendler unveiled the plan at the annual Faculty Senate meeting Nov. 19.

Southern at 150 highlighted 10 areas the chancellor wants to see improved in the next 18 years, including boosting the quality of the University's faculty and their salaries and increasing funding for research and graduate programs. While the goals are not binding, Wendler wants them to be in place to remind SIUC leaders what direction the University should be headed.

"It takes a generation to create the kind

SEE 2019 PAGE 6

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Reminder

Spring 2002 Students

Cancellation Deadline is **January 3, 2002**

Make sure that your SIU Bursar account is paid.

Failure to do this could result in cancellation of classes.

Not sure about your account?

Visit Salukinet for your Bursar and Financial Aid information.

<http://salukinet.siu.edu>

National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs
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AMA rejects nationwide smallpox vaccinations

SAN FRANCISCO - The American Medical Association has refused to endorse smallpox vaccinations for all Americans, voting Tuesday instead to continue studying repercussions of a mass inoculation.

Some doctors worry the vaccinations could kill some people and whether those already vaccinated would need another dose.

The disease was eradicated worldwide in 1980, but two virus samples remain, one in the United States and one in Russia. Recent anthrax cases have sparked concern about Russian security. Roughly 30 percent of those who contract the highly contagious disease die.






Suspected anthrax hoaxer nabbed

WASHINGTON - Clayton Lee Wagner, the suspected author of hoax letters sent to abortion clinics that claimed to be contaminated with anthrax, was arrested Wednesday after eluding authorities for months, according to federal authorities.

Law enforcement sources said the arrest was made shortly after 1 p.m. in the Cincinnati suburb of Springdale, Ohio, after an employee at a Kinko's photocopy store called the U.S. Marshals Service saying she believed Wagner was in the store.

Marshals quickly called local police who responded within minutes.

 T	 F	 S
Scattered Showers high of 58 low of 36	Sunny high of 56 low of 35	Partly Cloudy high of 54 low of 30

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs
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Israelis strike back at Palestinian terrorists

PALESTINE - After a string of terrorist attacks by suicide bombers in Jerusalem left 25 Israelis and the three bombers dead, the Israeli military has attacked numerous Palestinian targets.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres phoned Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat after the latest kamikaze attack on Wednesday. He told Arafat that the Palestinians have a list of 36 heads of terrorist groups that need to be arrested to stop the attacks.

Arafat said he didn't have the ability to take action against the terrorists because the Israelis wouldn't let him.

After consulting Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Peres told Arafat he would be allowed to take action against the terrorist heads.



Mouse stops train

TOKYO, Japan - All services were halted on one of Japan's bullet trains after a mouse reportedly triggered a power switch.

The mouse apparently fell into a switchboard and caused a short circuit at 4:15 a.m. The cut delayed services for nearly an hour.

This is the second incident of animals causing delays to the 168 mph trains.

Last month, thousands of passengers were delayed when a train ran over what was thought to be a raccoon dog, halting 20 trains.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• SIUC Police are investigating a battery that occurred at 8:58 a.m. Tuesday in Thompson Woods. A 20-year-old male alleges he was battered by a suspect he had argued with the night before.

Calendar

TODAY

Thursday
Campus Shawnee Greens meeting
Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois Ave. and Grand.

Campus Shawnee Greens meeting
Every Thursday, 5:30 p.m.
Interfaith Center.

Student Environmental Center meeting
Thursdays, 7 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand.

SIUC Yoga Club
Every Thursday, 7 p.m.
Rec Center Assembly Room.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 228 or 229.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

FRIDAY

Spanish Table meeting
Every Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Cafe Melange, 607 South Illinois Avenue.

The French Table meeting
Fridays, 4:30 p.m.
Booby's.

Japanese Table
Every Friday, 6 p.m.
Cafe Melange.

Sunday
Sundays At The Museum
Every Sunday, 2 p.m.
University Hall, North End of Faner Hall.

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SIUC women climb the corporate ladder

University business women prove gender doesn't matter

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In a corporate world predominantly populated by white males, Lisa Owens took the initiative to step up and prove her worth when certain comments might have discouraged others.

At one point in her career in the late '80s, she was told by a higher-up that although she was a good worker, she should "find a husband." But instead of reporting the remark to another employee, Owens decided to hold ground and use it as inspiration for her future.

Owens is now in her first semester as an assistant professor in the school of accounting at the College of Business but not without a background of business as a black woman.

Coming from a business-oriented family with four out of six siblings in accounting, Owens began her journey by graduating with a bachelor's degree in accounting from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

She received a job working for General Electric as a financial analyst and a general ledger manager, handling the accounting system in Charlottesville, Va.

"I found that sometimes it was harder being a woman than it was an African-American," Owens said. "I found that as a challenge."

This encouraged Owens to work harder at her job and career, as she chose to further her education by getting her master's degree in accounting at Ohio State University and her doctoral degree in business administration from Oklahoma State University.

Aside from teaching accounting at SIUC, she is also involved with the National Association for Black Accountants, an organization designated to helping African-Americans with their accounting careers.

"Once you get the opportunity, you have to make the most of it," Owens said.

Former SIUC graduates Diane Schumacher and Barbara Blacklock have also not allowed gender discrimination keep them from their goals. The success of the women has provided them with successful solid careers in business, most of which they believe has come from their work ethic.

Blacklock and Schumacher serve on the External Advisory Board for the College of Business, meeting twice a year to discuss curriculum and recruiting issues to help students become successful.

"I think it's just self-motivation and hard work," Schumacher said.

Schumacher's goal-oriented attitude landed her as the senior vice president and general counsel position for Cooper Industries, Inc. in

We Can Do It!



ERIC MOGENSEN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Houston. Her responsibilities include coordinating the company's legal, corporate, risk management and environmental affairs.

Hired as the first woman lawyer at Cooper, Schumacher feels that the business industry has evolved into a more minority-integrated environment.

"There's no question it has changed," Schumacher said.

Blacklock, the vice president and branch manager of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. in Carbondale, received the job her first year out of college and has given the company more than 20 years of service.

"It was just a lot of hard work and dedication," Blacklock said.

Risk-taking is an important factor corporations look for in the business world, something a lot of

women don't tend to possess, Schumacher said. However, she feels that she has taken charge enough to make her way up.

"Sometimes I'd stick my neck out a little bit, and others didn't," Schumacher said. "When I came here I was given a lot of opportunities."

As an educator, Owens discovered that teaching others and giving them the opportunity to help others was something she enjoyed. She is a firm believer in involving herself with students and encouraging minority students to step up and push past discrimination.

"You can't let those things hold you back," Owens said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at
e-mail: mike3@hotmail.com

Internship program provides women with administrative skills, opportunities

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

This semester a shadow has followed Margaret Winters' every administrative move. This silent spy accompanying the interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs is better known as the intern.

But Sheryl King, who copiously drafts notes in her little yellow diary by Winters' side, is not the average intern. She is not the timid "college kid" on her first real assignment. She is already a professor of animal science and the director of the Equine Science Program.

But under the University Women's Professional Advancement Program, King is able to learn what it takes to be a higher-level administrator without becoming one.

"I get to test the waters," King explained, "and see whether this is kind of job I would be good at and be able to serve the University doing."

Linda Gannon, professor of psychology, coordinates the advancement program, which besides providing internships and faculty mentoring programs, offers civil service networking opportunities, scholarships and competitions for all women at the University, including students.

Gannon is especially proud of the internship program because it is so successful. Of the 26 women that completed internships since the program's inception, 19 have gone on to obtain higher administrative positions.

Gannon said the internship program, now in its 14th year, provides an extra boost in the quest for employment equality in time when women are still hard to find at high posts and are still paid less when they are found. She believes the experience is more than an internship, it is a way women at the University can continue to scrape at that glass ceiling.

"Because there are so few women in administration, we wanted to increase the opportunities for women to be administrators," Gannon said. "All you have to do is look at our University. Women continue to get

SEE INTERNSHIP PAGE 7

GET AN ADVANCEMENT

For more information on the services offered by the University Women's Professional Advancement Program, visit www.siu.edu-upwa

Police Department attempts to settle disputes

University, police agree arbitration can settle salary dispute

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A union official said mediation proved an unsuccessful solution in salary dispute negotiations between the SIUC Police Department and members of the University.

Fraternal Order of Police representative Bill Mehrrens said both sides have agreed that binding arbitration would be necessary to settle issues of the contract disputes. Mehrrens said the conflict, which largely boils down to what he calls low salaries for SIUC Police officers, could not be resolved without taking further action.

"There was not enough movement on the part of management for settlement," Mehrrens said. "The talks are friendly, but the union did not come to what we needed."

Director of Public Affairs Sue

Davis said the University doesn't like to talk about the disputes in the media and would not comment on specifics of the negotiations. Davis said she remains hopeful that an agreeable settlement can be reached.

Director of Labor and Employee Relations Bob York headed up negotiations for the University — talks that Mehrrens said have remained friendly.

Mehrrens contends the University is failing to recognize how much SIUC Police officers are doing for the community. "They're doing much more than their colleagues than what they're paid for," Mehrrens said, adding that SIUC has a much higher crime rate compared to other campuses in the state.

Mehrrens said binding arbitration will likely not take place for months — a time frame he could do without because of his confidence in the union's position. "If it was up to us we'd have the arbitration today and we'd cash our checks tomorrow," Mehrrens said.

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

Mediator to establish facts in budget crisis

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Fraternal Order of Police and an attorney representing the Jackson County Board agreed a federal mediator would be necessary to settle 2002 budget disputes involving law enforcement.

POP field representative Bill Mehrrens and County Board attorney John Huffman said Wednesday that a grievance filed by the union will not be answered by the board until mediator Max Aud conducts a fact-finding session. Aud is scheduled to meet with Mehrrens and Huffman on Dec. 20, and two more dates for discussion are scheduled for January.

The facts seem to be the murky issue in the dispute between Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist and members of the County Board. Kilquist contends the board's allocation, which is \$218,000 less than his request, is not ample for him to run the Sheriff's Department and the

Jackson County Jail. He said his current allocation will force him to lay off eight to 10 employees.

County Board Chairman Gary Hartlieb asserts the layoffs Kilquist speaks of are scare tactics to generate public sympathy. Hartlieb said the County Board doesn't even have the funds available to meet Kilquist's request, because tax revenues were lower than expected.

With Aud as the person determining what is fact and fiction, an independent voice will be able to inform both sides how accurately Hartlieb and Kilquist are representing the facts to the public.

Mehrrens remains confident that in the end the County Board will have to allocate additional funds to the Sheriff's Department and Jail.

"We still believe those cuts are unnecessary and should be changed," Mehrrens said.

Huffman said the issue is no longer which side is right, but how the union and the County Board can find an acceptable resolution once the facts are determined.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at bawler24@hotmail.com

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Fuel station opens at Kroger

The ribbon cutting for the new fuel station at Kroger, 501 N. Giant City Road, will take place at 9 a.m. today.

Study Jam to be held in Recreation Center

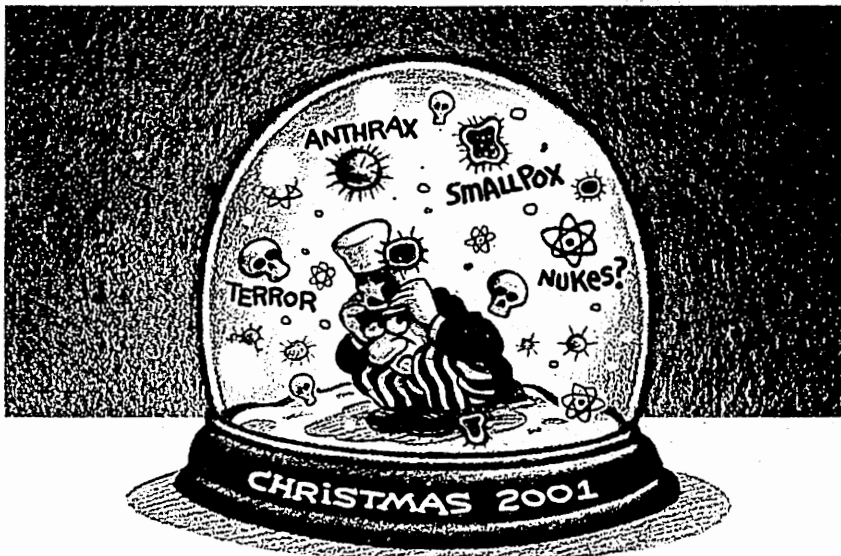
National Society of Black Engineers will be hosting a study jam in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge Friday, Dec. 7 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

University professors and teaching assistants in the fields of math, science and physics will be available to assist students. There will also be a workshop about coping with stress from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. and a basketball tournament from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free food will also be available. The Study Jam is co-sponsored by the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

For more information e-mail Jemaine Nelson, vice president of NSBE, at jemaine@nsetcape.net.

West Sycamore extension open

The West Sycamore extension is open for vehicular traffic. The road continues West Sycamore Street from North University Avenue to North Illinois Avenue. The \$160,000 project was paid for with motor fuel tax funds.



SK
STAFF TRIVIA

OUR WORD

Domestic violence an unspoken problem among foreign-born residents

Domestic violence in the United States is well documented. The prevalence of domestic violence has been studied, analyzed and researched extensively in the last 10 years. However, domestic violence among immigrants and international students is not as highly discussed.

A seminar conducted last Friday by SIUC's international community was intended to bring this very issue out of the shadows and into public discourse. Domestic violence among immigrants is often a sensitive subject. American immigration laws and certain cultural barriers make speaking out a perilous endeavor.

Such barriers are, no pun intended, foreign to many Americans. In some cultures, it is considered taboo to report domestic violence. International students with temporary U.S. status feel uncomfortable speaking out.

Well, they shouldn't. In fact, no victim of violence should. The Carbondale Women's Center and Women and International Development on campus are two places international students can go. We encourage and support you attempt to seek help, and no one will look down on you for it.

Overall, violence is a terrible problem plaguing our society. An estimated 1.9 million women and 3.2 million men are physically assaulted annually in the United States, according to a joint study on violence against women conducted by the National Institute of Justice and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Of those surveyed, 51.9 percent of women and 66.4 percent of men said they were physically assaulted as a child by an adult caretaker and/or as an adult by any type of attacker. The survey, conducted between Nov. 1995 and May 1996, sampled a total of

8,000 women and 8,005 men age 18 and older in order to provide comparable data on women's and men's experiences with violent victimization.

Among the key findings:

- American Indian/Alaska Native women and men report more violent victimization than do women and men of other racial backgrounds.
- Rape prevalence varies between Hispanic and non-Hispanic women: Hispanic women were significantly less likely than non-Hispanic women to report they were raped at some time in their life.
- Many American women are raped at an early age: Of the 17.6 percent of all women surveyed who said they had been the victim of a completed or attempted rape at some time in their life, 21.6 percent were younger than age 12, and 32.4 percent were ages 12 to 17.

Thankfully, the federal government has recognized this unspoken aspect of domestic violence. The 2000 Violence Against Women Act, a revised version of the 1994 law, includes provisions which strengthen laws pertaining to domestic violence among immigrants.

There must be a greater understanding of this particular problem. The United States is not a perfect place, but there are services here that can help, and many Americans will stand behind and with the victims.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It's dangerous to be right when the government is wrong.'

COLUMNISTS

No more turning away

It's the title of a song recorded by Pink Floyd. The idea of the song is that too many of us stand idly by while the world falls further into vice. We assuage our guilt by placing the responsibility on others.

The truth of the matter is we all, and when I say all I mean red, yellow, black, white, orange, middle to upper class, benefit from the blood of others spilled in the name of manifest destiny.

If not for the land of the Natives or the Mexicans and the slave labor of the Chinese and Africans, we would not be the superpower we are today.

As we head out into the world, there will come a time that we will be asked to give something back. The common practice these days seems to be to root and holler about how we didn't have anything to do

with the atrocities, so we shouldn't be asked to help right them.

To the majority: I dare anyone to try to argue that the wealth and stature you enjoy today is not a direct result of the practices instituted against minorities in this culture.

You didn't own slaves, your parents didn't own slaves, and most of your grandparents didn't own slaves, I know this. However, slavery directly contributed to the capital of this country; they farmed the food for people to eat, and they picked the cotton for their shirts. They grew, and picked, the tobacco that was smoked and made it possible for this country to grow to what it is now.

When it comes time for you to give back, it seems a bit ridiculous for you to point out that you weren't part of the problem. The fact of the matter is we don't have any slave owners to hold responsible for what happened.

We can't find and try those people for taking land away from Mexicans and Native Americans

and committing countless atrocities against them.

But it happened, and as a direct result of this, some of those people are still at a marked disadvantage. So when you are asked to pay some higher taxes to help bolster welfare, when you see programs like affirmative action, realize that no one is trying to blame you for the past, but that people are trying to right the wrong.

When you are asked to sacrifice some of your ill-gotten gains, and yes, they are ill-gotten no matter how little you had to do with it, please try to do what you can.

To the minority: One of the strengths of this country, is that if you have the drive and the perseverance to do something, there isn't really anyone that can stop you. Look at where we've gotten. Not only can we vote, but also minorities hold some of the highest positions in this country.

We can, for the most part, live where we want and do what we

want. We've come along way, but we haven't gotten there yet. Those of you who feel that we can stop now because you have come a bit closer to the American dream betray the legacy of those slaves who died. You betray the memories and ideals of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X; in short, you have sold out your brothers and sisters. When you get there, when you attain the dream, reach back and help someone else up. If you don't, in my eyes you are worse than the ones who put us there.

We now have the tools, and more than anyone else, we are responsible for attaining, not for ourselves, but for the ones who come after.

We all have to give. No more turning away.

DON'T GET ME WRONG appears on Thursday. Marsden is a senior in University Studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Don't Get Me Wrong

BY MARS BIGBY
thered_planet@hotmail.com

What Christmas means to me

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas! It seems the day after Thanksgiving, the world puts itself on fast-forward mode and everyone is hurrying to get themselves ready for Christmas.

Christmas tree lots open, lights pop up on the houses around you, Christmas decorations are put up on the streets. Doesn't that just send you reeling so far into the Christmas spirit you just can't stand it? Eh, me neither.

It's becoming quite crystal clear to me just how much Christmas is becoming a crock. Instead of Christmas being a time of year when we reflect on how lucky we are to have the things that we do, people become greedy and make out Christmas lists four inches long.

They think about how they're going to get mom and dad to buy them that DVD player they've had

their eye on all year, and how they're going to get out of wearing that purple and brown sweater with the little snow men on it grandma handmade for them. People are so worried about how much money they are going to spend on their friends and relatives, they seem to have forgotten the point to Christmas entirely!

For me, Christmas has two points. First, and most important, this is a day of celebration! We are supposed to be celebrating the birth of our lord Jesus Christ. If some of you haven't figured this out yet, this is why we call it CHRISTMAS!

When you hear the word Christmas you should immediately be thinking to yourself, this is the day Jesus Christ was born, not when Santa and his little elves deliver all those presents they've worked on year round in their little shop up in

the North Pole. For all of you people out there who don't know this yet, Santa does NOT exist! That was your mother who put those presents under the tree! She eats the cookies you leave out for him too! Do not be fooled any more!

Christmas should also be about family. I'm not as lucky as some of you. Besides my immediate family, my family lives on opposite sides of the country. I get to see them once a year, if I'm lucky. This is why family is so important to me at Christmas time. Families grow an I become more distant, every minute of the day. The crappy part about this is you don't even realize that you never get to see them anymore until it's too long.

I would give anything to spend Christmas with my maw-maw. I haven't seen her in two-and-half years! I've had a few opportunities

but something always comes up like work or school, and it makes it really hard to just drop what I'm doing and drive across the country.

So for you guys out there that get to spend Christmas with your grandparents, uncles and cousins, be thankful, because some of us won't get to have that opportunity this year. I hope this was a wake-up call for all of you who have gotten into the wrong Christmas spirit.

Please think about what's really important and why we have this holiday in the first place. And grandma, I can't wait to see what new sweater you've made for me this year!

CRYSTAL CLEAR appears every other Thursday. Crystal is a sophomore in Journalism and English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Crystal Clear

BY CRYSTAL WHITT
prcilla01@hotmail.com

LETTERS

A character witness for Tommy Curry

DEAR EDITOR:

My name is Atria Jones. I'm a senior in mathematics at Northwestern State University of Louisiana. I read the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage and saw some people's opinions of my very best friend Tommy Curry, and I'm seeing that quite a few readers seem to have the wrong idea about him. I've known Tommy since we were both about seven years old. Even then, I can remember Tommy being very informed and always questioning the ways of the world. He has never seen one life as more valuable than another and has always lived to enlighten others in some way. Truth be told, I have never agreed with every word that has come out of his mouth, but at the same time, I am not sure that I have ever met two independent-minded human beings who agree with each other on every issue. It may seem, while Tommy describes different races by their ancestral continent of origin, that

he is somewhat of a racist. The truth of the matter is I'm a black/Hispanic mix who is engaged to a German and Tommy is still my greatest supporter, almost like a twin brother. He may have his way with words that shock some of your readers, but by judging him and not fully examining things before they criticize, they are missing out on one of the kindest, most caring people I have ever known. Tommy Bear, I love you sweetie. I'm so proud of you for going to this point. I know that it's what you have always wanted.

Atria S. Jones
Louisiana

DAILY EGYPTIAN digs up racism

DEAR EDITOR:

I am sure that by sharing my opinion of what your paper has turned into, I will be considered a common Carbondale racist, but all your paper does is

promote and dig up racist issues. I also am not directing this at your recent "Focus on Diversity" but at the everyday norm in which I read how bars, the college, the police officers, and basically all things in Carbondale are racist.

Because minority groups do not "feel," or perhaps do not try to feel welcome in this town, they therefore form their own exclusive groups that totally exclude any individual different from themselves. This is considered to be a positive thing, but why aren't such actions racist?

Racism exists due to the fact that people do not always get their own way and have someone to blame beside themselves. God forbid that it would have something to do with the individual. People have to be accountable for their own actions. Why? It is a lot easier to blame issues on race, creed and color now isn't it? People need to get over it, live in the present instead of the past. If Carbondale or the United States is that oppressive, then why stay?

Christina V. Hileman
Carbondale

READER COMMENTARY

LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

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



Flood waters may continue to plague Southern Illinois

SIUC professor proves river engineering may add to the problem

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Geologists at SIUC got their feet wet while proving that the risk of flooding is an ever increasing risk along the Mississippi River.

These findings prove to be bad news for property owners.

Despite the amount of water not increasing, flooding has become an increasing problem in the past few decades. Some structures, which are supposed to control flooding and direct waters, have slowed river flow during floods, according to research done by Nicholas Pinter, an associate professor of geology at SIUC.

Pinter was not the first to come to the conclusion of river engineering being a threat.

After record-breaking flooding in 1973, two studies were published that made similar arguments, but they were disregarded for "faulty science," according to "Perspectives," an academic journal published at SIUC.

"The previous conclusions were

right, but sometimes for the wrong reasons," Pinter said. "Floods have gotten worse on [the Mississippi], and now I and others think that for the first time we have the evidence to prove it."

Pinter and his research team analyzed daily water stage levels and discharge amounts at St. Louis and in Illinois at Chester and Thebes. Records for St. Louis dated back to 1861, and the group was able to track changes in the water level for the same quantity of water.

"We would pick, say, 500,000 cubic feet per second [as a fixed water discharge], and look at how the height of the water associated with the quantity changes over time," Pinter said.

A constant increase in water stages was found at all three sites for all but low-flow conditions. Simply put, this means worse floods to come.

An example of how the water levels grew over the years was evident when comparing the stage levels during past floods, in which similar amounts of rain fell on the same area.

In 1861 at St. Louis, a flood produced 700,000 cubic feet of water per second, which created a flood stage level of 31 feet above normal.

"If the same quantity of water came through today, it would push the stage to over 41 feet along that stretch,"

Pinter said. "The same rates of change are occurring up and down the middle Mississippi."

Since the water is slowed and doesn't flow through areas as fast, the stage levels increase and that's when the problems begin.

"If you can push a given quantity of water through faster, it means the stage of the water go down," Pinter said.

He said that levees are part of the problem because they constrict the water instead of letting it spill out onto the flood plains, but wing dams, or navigational dikes, are even bigger contributors to higher floods along the Mississippi.

The dikes are groups of rocks extending from the bank perpendicular into the river, which funnel water into the navigation channel. When the river is low, the dikes raise the water so barges can continue to travel along the river. Unfortunately, this backfires when there is too much rain.

The team's findings have been published in EOS, a journal of the American Geophysical Union, and Pinter will continue to explore the link between engineering activities and flooding.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at lpeach81@hotmail.com

WEATHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Why is it that so many people are saying bah-humbug to the Christmas spirit? Is Mother Nature to blame?

Cindy Warren, manager of Family Tree Garden and Gift Trees in Carbondale, said her sale of live trees have been noticeably down this year, which she blames on the weather.

"It's hard having 65-degree days trying to buy Christmas trees," Warren said. "It's always nice to see the kids come out and they're all bundled up and you're standing out there for 30 minutes with a family and their arguing and it's cold and their finally like, 'we'll take that one.'"

It just doesn't seem to make sense

that people are coming out to buy Christmas trees dressed in tank tops and shorts, she said. But a more serious problem she faces is keeping the trees from wilting. To keep the needles from dropping off, she sprays the trees with Wilt Pruf.

Although many people are asking 'what's up with this warm weather in December?', meteorologist Doc Horsley said there is nothing routine about temperature and people have just forgotten the "unusual" warm or cold seasons in the past.

"Warm Decembers happen once every four years," said Horsley, an American Meteorological Society meteorologist. "It's just something we don't expect because in our mind we have this mental average that December has always been such and such."

Horsley, however, said the recent warm weather will not affect the upcoming weather patterns and there still could be snow on Christmas morning. The temperatures could dramatically change by then and nothing about the weather's past has anything to do with the weather's future, he said.

That's good news for Laurie Hansemann, at least, an anthropology student who was wearing sandals on Wednesday. Although she's enjoying the weather now, she's dreaming of a white Christmas when she goes home to Chicago.

"I don't ever think about [the weather]," she said. "As long as it snows on Christmas I don't care."

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

2019

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kind of change we're looking at, it's not an overnight deal, it's not a three year plan — three years is too short. It's good to have a three year plan but a three year plan is too short," Wendler said.

Wendler is organizing about 150 campus and community members to meet in January to explore what direction SIUC should be heading in and what it needs to do to get there. The group will be divided into several theme areas that will address the different topics in the plan. Then in March or April, the group will come back together and file reports about their findings.

Part of figuring out what type of University SIUC should be nearly 20 years from now is selecting other schools that the University should aspire to be like. Wendler named Louisiana State University, University of Colorado at Boulder, University of Kentucky and University of Missouri as institutions that SIUC wants to mirror.

Wendler is working with a group of 12 faculty, students and staff to look at the aspirational institutions to see what things should be measured when comparing them with SIUC. The group will also explore the gaps that exist between SIUC and those institutions and what can be changed to close that

gap.

Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost is glad the chancellor is thinking big by selecting strong universities to emulate but worries that reaching the status of these institutions may be not possible, because they are better funded than SIUC.

"I hope by 2019 that we reach to where they are," Daneshdoost said. "But as they continue to grow, we must grow at a faster rate than they do."

One way Wendler hopes to build SIUC is by enhancing the quality of faculty. Wendler wants to see faculty salaries increase to boost the quality of the faculty and encourage faculty to work to their full potential.

"In order to make the University function you have to have good faculty; in order to make an excellent University you have to have excellent faculty, and quite simply the better the faculty the better the University," Wendler said.

In addition to increasing faculty salaries, Wendler wants to find ways to acknowledge excellence in faculty performance through more public recognition but also through financial awards.

Daneshdoost said it is encouraging that Wendler acknowledged the importance of the faculty as the core of the University and hopes the chancellor will remain committed to finding solutions in funding faculty salaries.

Wendler also cited plans to attract

more graduate students by adding additional fellowships and funding for research, both for faculty and students.

He also wants to see more deferred maintenance projects handled to improve the aesthetic quality of the University. He said these projects are difficult to raise funds for because donors would rather see a new building built than contribute dollars to repairing old ones. He hopes that because the University is embarking on a capital campaign that it can successfully raise money for other areas on campus, which would free up more money from the University budget to fund deferred maintenance projects.

Wendler said by setting basic goals for the next 18 years, the University can work to prioritize these plans when assessing the University budget each year. He also hopes the capital campaign will bring in money to help fund some of these areas.

SIUC President James Walker said the Southern at 150 plan is a good guideline for the University to follow, but said the University will have to be flexible in following it as things change in the next decade.

"If you really don't plan for the future then you really don't have any where to go in the future," Walker said. "We have to be flexible as new things come on the horizon."

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

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INTERNSHIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

paid less. They are hired at the same rate, but there are very few full professor, chairs and administrators."

Winters remembers a time when male administrators would brag about their discriminatory policies. While that mentality is viewed as backward these days, she says a woman's chances at getting into administrative positions too often rely on luck and not proficiency.

"What the program is trying to do is make it not so dependent on the luck of timing," she said.

Winters contends that things have improved with time, and programs like Cannon's are helping to level the playing field. Winters did not have such a rehearsal to usher her into the upper crust of the University's administration, but she did have mentors such as former SIUC chancellor John Jackson that aided in on-the-job training.

"It's only fair to return that favor," Winters said.

Winters encourages other administrators to take on the mentor role because of the professional benefits.

"I have to back up and explain why things are the way they are," said Winters, who has now mentored eight others in the administration program and several more as a part of the faculty mentoring program. "I'm a historian, so being forced to go back and explain history helps me think through current

'What the program is trying to do is make it not so dependent on the luck of timing.'

Margaret Winters
vice chancellor, interim provost
for Academic Affairs

problems."

Winters said the experience of being a mentor has enriched her personal life as well. She feels a strong bond with those she has mentored and the program has afforded her not only more colleagues, but more friends.

"The benefits are certainly not one-sided," Winters said. "We've had fun."

This semester, King has also shadowed the University's ice president, and next semester she will intern with two department chairs. She says professionally she has gathered many useful tools such as identifying where resources lie. But she has also learned something about herself.

"One of the benefits is having seen various occupations and the mental personality requirements. I underestimated my abilities before," King said. "Now I know what it takes and my personal attributes."

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

College site gives 'green-minded' students place to live, work together

BRIAN WHITSON
NEWPORT NEWS (VA.) DAILY PRESS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (KRT) — It sits in the heart of "fraternity row," and from the outside, it looks like any other campus house in that section of the College of William and Mary.

There are no Greek letters mounted on the front or back of the building, yet the students who live there do conduct social events that attract good crowds each weekend.

But instead of frosty beverages, you're more likely to be offered soy milk or vegetarian stir-fry.

And learn a little about helping the environment.

"It's not threatening. It's just like 'Come. Eat,'" said Julia Ortiz, a sophomore who's one of more than 30 "green-minded" students who live in the newly created campus house at William and Mary. "I think the main thing we're trying to do right now is raise awareness on campus."

The Eco-house, as it's called, is home to 36 students, both men and women.

The idea is for students to live together and share ideas about educating the campus on environmental issues, like recycling, and engage in lifestyles for the ecologically inclined.

"It's nice to be in a group of people who believe in the same principles as you do," said Ortiz, president of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, or SEAC.

"This sort of gives me a recharge." Eco-house was an idea started by Ryan Green-Roesel, a 2000 graduate of William and Mary. Ortiz said they finally were granted the house late last year. The housemates are evenly split in gender, and most belong to SEAC, but not all, Ortiz said. They get a small budget of a few thousand dollars each year from the college for lectures and other events.

"I see this as something that is going to grow each year," Ortiz said.

Inside, it looks like any other campus house. There's a common area with tables and chairs on the first floor, as well as dorm rooms on the top two floors. A common serves as a meeting area. The only difference appears to be the kitchen, where one can find an assortment of hummus, organic yogurts, peanut sauces and soy milk.

"I don't think there is a single piece of meat," said Ortiz, examining the fridge Thursday. She said the biggest misperception from other students was that they all were vegetarians, though she admitted that most of the potluck featured vegetarian dishes. "We did have fried chicken once,

and it got eaten," she said.

They don't have any specific rules in the house for conserving energy or recycling because the people who live there do that on their own, Ortiz said. Students who live there say they heard about the house and saw it as an opportunity to live with like-minded people.

"I've always been interested in environmental activism since middle school, really," sophomore Catherine Reynolds said. "It just made a lot of sense."

Reynolds said that most students on campus were open to the idea of the Eco-house but that they did get some looks and snickering from people who didn't understand their mission.

"I think this campus is pretty conservative," Reynolds said. "It's not that they disapprove of us, it's that they almost mock us. Some people really don't know who we are and what we do."

William and Mary's Environmental Science and Policy Cluster, a cross-disciplinary group of classes and faculty at the college, serves as the Eco-house sponsor.

"They've been overwhelming enthusiastic about their activities," said Britt Anderson, assistant director of the policy cluster. "They're just trying to promote change on campus."

Cigarette taxing results in cheaper buying methods

PETER LEWIS
THE SEATTLE TIMES

cents in taxes per pack) or Oregon (68 cents a pack in cigarette tax and no sales tax).

SEATTLE (KRT) — For years, Washington State has been waging a losing battle with cigarette smugglers. By the state's admittedly crude estimate, nearly one out of three cigarettes sold is contraband, meaning no tax is collected.

The outlook seems even darker as law-enforcement and state revenue officials peer into the state's post-Initiative 773 era, which starts Jan. 1.

The measure, overwhelmingly approved by voters in November, will tack an additional 60 cents in taxes onto each pack of cigarettes. State revenue forecasters maintain they took the illicit market into account when they originally projected the initiative would generate \$130 million a year, most of it dedicated to improving health care for low-income people.

Projections have since been lowered by about \$12 million.

State economists disagree about how higher prices will affect taxed sales. And they have no clue what effect they will have on untaxed sales.

With its new \$1.425-per-pack tax, Washington will become the most expensive state in the nation in which to be a taxpaying smoker. The initiative will also increase the retail price of other tobacco products, such as cigars, by about 30 percent.

Mark Smith, a spokesman for the Brown & Williamson tobacco company, predicts: "All hell is going to break loose."

That may prove to be hyperbolic, but there is no question the incentive to cheat will increase.

"If I were a betting man," said Department of Revenue spokesman Mike Gowrylow, "I'd bet that the level of evasion will increase."

And why not, considering the easy, cheap alternatives?

-A trip to one of the numerous Puget Sound-area tribal smokeshops, which do a thriving business selling tax-free cigarettes.

-A trip to the Web, where a growing number of online vendors sell cigarettes and other tobacco products, in some cases promising not to reveal any trace of the transaction to state revenue officials.

As Carter Mitchell, who heads the tobacco-enforcement program for the State Liquor Control Board, puts it: "You can't become the highest-taxed state in the nation and not be in for a helluva ride."

Mitchell stops short of criticizing the initiative's backers - a coalition of anti-tobacco groups and health-care organizations - for not including extra money for law enforcement.

"We're going to see how effective we can be with what we've got," he said, referring to the agency's 14 agents and \$1.3 million budget dedicated to tobacco-tax enforcement.

Mitchell's crew has had only modest success since it took over enforcement efforts from the Department of Revenue in 1997. Since then, it has recouped about \$1.3 million in lost cigarette-tax revenues. That represents only a fraction of a percent of the hundreds of millions in lost tobacco-tax revenue. Last fiscal year alone, the loss was estimated at \$107 million.

States would like to see tougher federal laws to deal with the problem, including a shift in enforcement responsibilities from the FBI to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and a lower threshold for ATF to get involved in felony prosecutions. But Mitchell said he didn't blame the feds for not getting more involved locally; they have other priorities.

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Biol		REHB 512-3 Legal & Ethical Issues (Ech. Anal.	
Biol 315-2 History of Biology ³		REHB 551-4 Rehab Counseling	
FIN 310-3 Insurance ⁴		REHB 575-4 Case Management in Rehab	
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POLS 414-3 Pol. Systems in America ^{2, 3}			
POLS 444-3 Policy analysis ^{2, 3}			

- 1 - Core Curriculum Substrate
- 2 - Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors
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Herrin Middle School visits CESL students

School kids get global education from SIUC

JANE HUH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A room full of sixth-graders were riveted by the way Samuel Chen wrote his note on a piece of notebook paper.

Using a brush pen dabbed in jet black ink, Chen smoothly wrote his Chinese name. The students who come from Herrin Middle School are often fascinated by these small demonstrations that spotlight other cultures around the globe.

As an excursion from their typical middle school classrooms, students sat in Faner Hall to become more aware of the wide range of cultures that exist within SIUC.

As part of Herrin's global awareness class, the convergence of 35 American middle school children and eight Center for English as a Second Language college students brought invaluable firsthand knowledge of global diversity.

"Most of them have never met people from other countries so this teaches cultural sensitivity, that people are good everywhere," said Michaelann Stanley, a French and Spanish teacher at Herrin Middle School.

Eight CESL students, representing Indonesia, Benin, Japan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, China and Taiwan, gave a presentation about their respective cultures and provided other informative tidbits like what the nations' flags symbolize and alphabets.

Felicia Hubbard, a sixth-grader, took in a closer look at Saudi Arabia and China during the rotating sessions.

"It's really fun. I didn't know how many different kinds of religion there were," Hubbard said.

Hubbard observed Saudi Arabia's traditional clothing and the country's government structure. "The clothing is totally different.

They don't have presidents but kings and China has 1 billion, 300 million people," she explained.

Herrin's global awareness class visits the CESL students twice a year and CESL goes to Herrin three times a year. Both groups of students benefit from the exchange that extends far beyond learning from the textbooks.

"We already visited their school. [Herrin students] asked questions about our culture and country," said Chen, who is from Taiwan.

Last week, the middle school welcomed the CESL students, who were each paired with two students.

CESL students composed a set of questions for the American children asking about their family, hobbies and other ordinary topics.

"[Herrin Middle School was] very open to us and interested in the multicultural experiences," said Catherine Caldwell, CESL instructor.

Caldwell believes the relationship between the two groups cul-

'Most of them have never met people from other countries so this teaches cultural sensitivity, that people are good everywhere.'

Michaelann Stanley
French and Spanish teacher,
Herrin Middle School

vates an effective method of learning about the global diversity for Herrin's sixth-graders and English speaking skills for CESL students.

"It gives them a live audience and an opportunity to teach American kids about different cultures and languages," she said.

Chen said he enjoyed educating the students about his country and the lively interaction.

"I think it's fun because the children are cute," Chen said.

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



(left) Mohammed Al-Shehri, a graduate student in Business from Saudi Arabia, writes his name in Arabic for Michaelann Stanley's 6th grade class, of Herrin, on Wednesday morning at Faner Hall. Herrin Middle School students listened to lectures from SIU students in the Center for English as a Second Language program.



(right) Adam Harrison, 12, of Herrin, samples an Arabic dessert concluding Al-Shehri's Saudi Arabia presentation. Al-Shehri's wife baked a selection of ethnic foods for the occasion.

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A little bit of rock,
country and even blues

Jackhead to perform
at Hangar 9 tonight

WILLIAM ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

How twangy and Jackhead go together is anyone's guess.

But they do. Jackhead, a local four-piece band that plays rock and roll, drips of old denim, half-empty whiskey bottles and dirt roads. Jackhead will be playing with the St. Louis band, Earl, at 9 tonight at the Hangar 9.

Jackhead is composed of Chad Morris on drums, Cecil Fulson on rhythm guitar and lead vocals, Charley Tabing playing lead guitar and Jake DeLeonardis covering the bass.

DeLeonardis said the two-year-old band has played mainly around the Carbondale area, but have rocked out in St. Louis with Earl before.

"Cecil and I have been playing for close to four or five years now," DeLeonardis said. "It took a long time to find the right people to play with."

DeLeonardis said the Jackhead sound comes from multiple genres. The mix of the four members creates

an authentic blue collar, after-work-beer-sipping rock vibe soaked in a Nashville twang. DeLeonardis said a lot of their music is based on Uncle Tupelo, Neil Young and Cr-dence's Clearwater Revival.

"It's rock with some country and blues influences. Our first album has quite a few songs that have country influences," DeLeonardis said. "The new album probably won't have as much country as the last, it's more rock."

Jackhead has been recording their second album at Misunderstudio in Murphysboro. They should finish recording the album in January and are expecting a release date sometime in early spring.

Until then, fans will have to catch Jackhead's live shows to get a glimpse at their new sounds. And that's just fine with DeLeonardis. He said getting people in a groove is one of his favorite aspects of playing in Carbondale.

"Getting people that have never heard us before to come up and say they dug our music is cool," DeLeonardis said. "I really enjoy what we do and helping people have a good time with our music."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at meslaincmanics@hotmail.com

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eteck
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atsby's
e DJ show
angar 9
e Turkey
at Spot
nce Mix
Jerry's Fat
at Cafe
t Friday w/
ing Threads by

Gail Elwell and Sarah
Shoot (fiber art exhibit
opening) / Ron Haseker
(jazz Guitar)
Melcoed Theatre
All My Sons
Jackson County
Stage Co.
Rehearsal for Murder

Saturday
December 8

Club Traz
Live DJ
Carboz
Live DJ dance music
Connections
Karaoke
Gatsby's
Live DJ show
Copper Dragon
Maggie Speaks
Hangar 9
Trip Daddys/Honkeys
Pinch Penny Pub
Natives
(Southern Rock, Blues,
Folk)
Fred's Dance Barn
TBA
The Hot Spot
Dance Mix
Mugsy McGuire's
The Dorians
(traditional Irish/
Celtic Music)
Melange
live music by
Sugar Hollow
Rounders @ 8:00
Jackson County
Stage Company
Rehearsal for Murder
(live theater)
Stix
Live DJ show

SI Bowl
Cosmic Bowl
Tres Hombres
Motown/Funk Revue
DJ Show
University
Teletrack
Off-Track Betting
Mungo Jerry's Fat
Cat Cafe
Lyric Tiger
(Stars @ 8:30)
Melcoed Theater
All My Sons
Yellow Moon
(Cobden)
Southern Kisses

Sunday
December 9

Club Traz
Live Show
Hot Spot
College Night
Pinch Penny Pub
Mercy (Jazz)
Mugsy McGuire's
game room
Yellow Moon
(Cobden)
Classical Guitar
University
Teletrack
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Anti-abortion fugitive accused of anthrax hoax captured

SCOTT MARSHALL
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSSTAFFERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) - Fugitive Clayton Lee Wagner was arrested near Cincinnati on Wednesday for allegedly mailing hundreds of anthrax hoax letters to abortion clinics throughout the United States.

Wagner, 45, was arrested by local authorities after an employee at a Kinko's Inc. copy store recognized him while he used a computer to access the Internet, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Authorities detained him as he climbed into a Mercedes in a parking lot near the store. Authorities said he had a handgun and \$100,000 at the time he was arrested.

Wagner is the key suspect in the mailing of 550 anthrax hoax letters to women's clinics in as many as 12 states in October and November. Attorney General John Ashcroft last week declared Wagner the subject of a nationwide manhunt and asked the public to help find him.

Such hoaxes significantly drain resources from the ongoing investigations into real anthrax threats and other cases in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, Ashcroft said, promising that authorities would vigorously pursue all hoax suspects.

Before his arrest Wednesday, Wagner was sought for months by a number of law enforcement agencies for a crime spree that followed his escape last February from a Clinton, Ill., jail while awaiting sentencing on car theft and illegal firearms charges.

After his escape, Wagner allegedly robbed banks in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, stole a car in Mississippi and was wanted for firearms violations in Tennessee. He was believed to have been living on cash taken during robberies.

Wagner was added to the FBI's Top 10 fugitive list last week, and rewards totaling \$100,000 were offered for information leading to his arrest.

He was spotted twice near Birmingham, Ala., in recent days. On Saturday, he was seen at a store called Spy Source, buying a bullet-resistant vest, fake police badges, a miniature surveillance camera and lock-pick equipment, according to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

Authorities do not believe Wagner, whose last listed address was Clintonville, Pa., actually mailed the anthrax bacteria.

During his trial on the firearms and car theft charges in Illinois, Wagner testified that he had been asked by God to be a "warrior" and

'He represents a violent wing of the anti-choice movement that will use any means, including murder, to prevent women from exercising their right to choose.'

Kate Michelman
president, National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League

kill abortion providers.

Authorities warned clinics last June that someone claiming to be Wagner had threatened in an e-mail to kill employees of abortion providers.

An image of Wagner is prominently displayed on an Internet site purported to belong to the Army of God, a militant anti-abortion group.

Abortion rights groups greeted the arrest with relief.

"He represents a violent wing of the anti-choice movement that will use any means, including murder, to prevent women from exercising their right to choose," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League. "I have no doubt that he would have committed further acts of violence if not apprehended."

Holiday care tips for your tree

KATHY VAN MULLEKOM
DAILY PRESS

(KRT) - The holidays sparkle with the lights of a decorated tree.

There are several things to remember when buying a just-cut or live tree and caring for it.

Follow these helpful hints to keep your tree fresh and safe during the holidays. The tips come courtesy of Virginia and North Carolina Cooperative Extension, National Christmas Tree Association, National Electrical Safety Foundation and National Safety Council.

CHOOSING A TREE

Select a tree to fit the space available in your home. Trees in the great outdoors look smaller than they do in the confined indoors. Take a tape measure to measure your chosen tree and cord to tie your tree to the car.

If your tree will be placed in front of windows, it needs to look good on all four sides; a tree placed against a wall is OK with three good sides, while a tree with two good sides looks nice in a corner.

Choose a fresh tree. A fresh tree is green with needles that are hard to pull from branches. Fresh needles do not break when you bend them with your fingers.

When the trunk of a tree is bounced on the ground, a shower of falling needles indicates the tree is too dry. A few needles falling is OK because interior needles brown and drop over the lifetime of a tree.

The trunk butt of a fresh tree is sticky with resin.

Make sure the tree's trunk is straight, so it's easier to position the tree in a stand.

TREE CARE

Store your tree in a large bucket of water in a cool shady place such as a porch or garage before bringing

it indoors to decorate. Saw a fresh horizontal disk \pm 1 inch off the base of the trunk before placing it in water.

Saw a second fresh disk off the tree trunk before placing it in your decorative water-holding stand indoors.

Make sure your tree stand holds an adequate amount of water. A good measure is one quart for every inch in diameter of the tree's trunk. The average 6-foot tree has a 4-inch diameter trunk, so it needs a tree stand that holds a gallon of water.

Check your tree's water level often. A tree absorbs the most water after it is recently cut and placed in water. If the base dries out, resin forms over the cut end and the tree is unable to absorb water and will dry out quickly. Plain, tepid water works fine.

If you purchase a live tree to plant outdoors, dig the hole early in case the ground freezes. Fill the hole with mulch to prevent it from freezing. Keep the tree sheltered outdoors, then move it into an unheated garage a couple days before taking it in the house. A live tree should remain indoors about five to seven days. Keep the root ball moist; place the root ball in a decorative container and place plastic under it to protect your floors and carpet. Do not remove the tree directly from a warm house into the cold outdoors; instead, move it to a sheltered area first for several days.

SAFETY TIPS

Inspect lights for cracked sockets, frayed wires and loose connections.

When purchasing new lights, look for the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) safety certification.

Turn tree lights off when you leave the house or go to bed; use a timer to make this holiday chore convenient.

Avoid overloading extension

cords. Use no more than three lights sets on any one extension cord. Extension cords should be placed against the wall to avoid tripping hazards; do not run cords under rugs.

Keep your tree away from heat sources and traffic patterns in your home.

Avoid burning your tree in a fireplace or wood stove. Burning the tree contributes to dangerous creosote buildup.

TREE ORNAMENTS

Purchase strands of lights that stay lighted when one bulb burns out. Test lights before placing them on the tree.

If "angel hair" irritates your skin, wear gloves when handling it or use non-flammable cotton.

Keep decorations such as tinsel icicles and glass ornaments out of the reach of small children and pets.

Avoid hanging popcorn chains and candy canes on the tree while small children watch. They may think all tree ornaments are edible.

Read directions on artificial snow and other similar products before using; these sprays can irritate your lungs if they are inhaled. For extra caution, wear a paper mask while spraying.

RECYCLE YOUR TREE

Reuse your Christmas tree as a bird feeder in your back yard. Decorate it with orange and apple slices, bread and pinecones coated in peanut butter and birdseed.

Chip your tree and place it in your compost pile, or place it curbside so your city or county can recycle it into mulch.

Place your tree in a back corner of your garden where birds and small wildlife can use it for shelter during winter.

Submerge your tree in a lake or pond to provide habitat for fish and other aquatic; be sure to get permission first.

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JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Includes a grid with words TIFUR, NEARY, COMEEB, CAPUNK and a cartoon illustration.

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Daily Crossword

Daily crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Wednesday's Puzzle Solver' section with a grid and answers.

GM Protection Plan advertisement. Text: 'Customer Service Representative Entry Level'. Lists benefits and contact information for J.F. Crudup.

Quattro's advertisement. Text: 'The BIG One One LARGE, one topping pizza and 3-20oz. Bottles of Pepsi. \$10.95'. Includes an image of a pizza and contact information.



Hillary Phillips struggles to gain control of the ball Wednesday night during the Saluki's win against Eastern. Phillips scored 8 of the teams 76-65 win.

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

EASTERN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

and SIU held Eastern to only 22.6 percent shooting from the field in the half.

The Salukis came out a little sluggish in the second half, as they didn't score until the 16:43 mark when Heiden hit a jumper from the top of the key to make the score 34-23.

SIU grabbed its biggest lead of the ballgame when Hillary Phillips hit a jumper with 15:31 on the clock to put the Salukis up 40-23.

SIU held a double-digit lead for much of the second half until a Rachel Karos free throw cut the Salukis' lead to nine with 1:14 left in the game.

The Panthers stayed in the ballgame and closed the lead to within seven with about a minute left, but SIU made a late surge, capped off by four Heiden free throws in the last 39 seconds, to put away the Panthers.

Heiden, who was held scoreless in Sunday's contest against Tennessee Tech, attributed her big turnaround to the home court crowd.

"It just felt more comfortable coming

out here and playing at home," Heiden said. "On the road, it was just a little harder getting into the game for me personally."

The Salukis had a balanced scoring attack with Teague scoring 15 points and McDowell chipping in 14 as SIU extended its winning streak against the Panthers to five games.

O'Connor led all scorers with 26 points to go with 11 rebounds. Brooke Gosssett added 11 points for the Panthers.

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

KORN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

High School, but the level of competition he faced was weak. He played little at SIU as a freshman, then redshirted last season to focus on adding some badly-needed strength.

It hasn't been an easy start to his college career for Korn, whose height and scoring knack made high school ball a breeze.

"I could be lazy, just stand in the lane and block shots and not have to get in a stance or anything like that," Korn said. "You come to college, especially playing major college basketball like we are and you've got to be in stance every time, box out every time and do everything every time."

"My body frame and everything put me even farther back. But the first two years I wouldn't trade for anything. I'm glad with the way everything has gone. It's a tough transition but you've just got to stick with it. The best will come if you're a good player."

So far this season, Korn's role has been to come off the bench in short bursts and see if he can knock down a shot or two. As the season goes on, though, Korn will strive to show that he's more well-rounded than that.

"I think my game will just build throughout the season," Korn said. "As

soon as teams start really scouting us and knowing that I can shoot, I'll start using my ball-fakes and my ball-handling, get to the basket, dish. As the season evolves and our team evolves, I'll evolve with it."

Korn's personality is an interesting one. One of the most popular guys on the team, you have to listen intently to his low-toned voice or risk missing a hidden wise crack.

"He's not a real outgoing guy, but as you get to know him he's funny in a dry sense of humor way," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "He gets along with a lot of different guys on our team, a variety of guys, which I think is a positive."

Outside of basketball, family is the most important aspect of Korn's life. His parents make the five and a half hour drive down for most games, and visiting relatives were who Korn pointed to after burying his jumpers against the Hoosiers.

But Korn has an extended family in the Dawg Pound — the rowdy student cheering section at SIU home games. Whether it's due to his odd last name, his gangly appearance or his red hair and freckles, there's an extra ripple of enthusiasm every time Korn checks into a game.

"I don't know why, but I love it," Korn said. "I see a couple of those fans out and love to talk to them. It's just great to hit a shot and have people yelling for you and everything."

After a slow start, the yells are starting to come in bunches.



KERRY MALONEY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brad Korn goes up strong but misses a dunk during the Salukis last exhibition game at the Arena earlier this season. Although the Plano, Ill., native weighs in at under 200 pounds, he is 6' 9", has a huge wing span, and is a dangerous threat from beyond the three-point arc.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80iu@aol.com

Wanted: Worthy opponent for the 'Canes in Rose Bowl

LINDA ROBERTSON
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

MIAMI (KRT) - The University of Miami football team has issued the following want ad:

Seeking worthy opponent for Jan. 3 Rose Bowl. Chance to win national title, earn \$13 million and see beautiful Pasadena, Calif. Submit credentials to Bowl Championship Series hackers.

The Hurricanes have resorted to this measure because it seems no one really wants to derail Miami's perfect season.

The bowl picture was muddled Saturday as contenders either wobbled or fell like boxers. College football has become as confusing as pro boxing when it comes to determining the top challenger.

Tennessee has cut into the front of the line. Actually, Tennessee was ushered to the front of the line by all-too-obliging Florida, Texas and Nebraska. Tennessee can buck the trend, beat Louisiana State in the SEC title game Saturday and seize the chance to play UM.

Or the Volunteers can flop. And wouldn't that be fun? Nebraska - not even good enough to play for the conference title - would leapfrog back into the Rose Bowl, pandemonium would ensue and indignant fans and coaches would implore the Supreme Court to correct injustices.

BCS: Bowl Crap Shoot

Even the Heisman race is a free-for-all. It's an ideal year to give it to Giant Bryant McKinnie, the Miami lineman who has not allowed a sack.

Florida, perfectly positioned at No. 2 to avenge its loss to UM in last season's Sugar Bowl, was defenseless against Tennessee and lost at home Saturday to the Volunteers for the first time in 30 years. Gators defenders, too accustomed to being baited out by the offense, spent the evening chasing Travis Stephens and listening to Rocky Top.

Some enterprising optimist had placed "Rose Bowl packages for sale" signs around Gainesville. To whom will he peddle those tickets now?

There is one significant benefit to Florida's meltdown (aside from not having to listen to Steve Spurrier delegate blame anymore): We will all be spared the buildup to a UF-UM hatefest, which would have been the most over-hyped show since "The Blair Witch Project."

What about Texas? Opportunity knocked, in the form of Nebraska and Oklahoma losses, and the Longhorns mumbled through the keyhole, "Go away, Opportunity." They lost to Colorado.

Miami was a Hokies dropped pass away from slipping back into the pack.

Oregon failed to set the computers whirling with its three-point escape over Oregon State.

Nobody takes the other undefeated team - Brigham Young - seriously: After a three-point victory over Mississippi State, the not-so-Yungsters have only the Winter Olympics to look forward to.

Spoiler Colorado is kidding itself over those two early season blots on its record.

The Big Ten has no viable candidate. Nor does the ACC, as Florida State struggles through a down year and Maryland intimidates no one.

Penn State? Notre Dame? UCLA? As irrelevant as Al Gore.

Suddenly, a race that was as crowded as a Miami mayoral election lacks a glamorous challenger.

Which brings us back to the Tennessee Volunteers, who waded into the Swamp and refused to get sucked in. Tennessee displayed a balanced offense but the type of pass defense that Ken Dorsey would pick apart.

Yet Tennessee has only one loss, in the last five seconds to Georgia. With a little of the luck Miami found at Boston College and in Blacksburg, Va., Tennessee could be undefeated, too. Tennessee is the peaking team amid the chokers.

Nebraska is lurking, asking for forgiveness for that lapse at Colorado.

Ponder the permutations. Pick a pecking order.

The end-of-the-season scramble is not a bad thing for college football. A group of Gators fans were heard discussing scenarios on their flight home to Fort Lauderdale on Sunday and it sounded like a geography quiz.

"Who is the Big 12 champ?" asked one orange shirt.

"Well, Colorado beat Texas but they've got two losses," said another.

"What about Oregon?" asked a woman sporting alligator earrings.

"They lost to Stanford."

"What if LSU beats Tennessee?"

"Hnnnnnnn."

"Could we end up in the Sugar?"

"More likely the Orange."

"Anything but the Outback."

It's the Bowl Chn Srar h.

Who wants to play Miami? Who deserves it. This is why we invented computers.

HARTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

appeared to me to be any better than the Salukis.

Mark my words, this Saluki volleyball team will be in the conference tournament next season, and once again I am jealous I can't be there to report on it.

Lastly, my first ever sports beat, the women's tennis team, probably had the biggest impact on me out of them all. On paper, this team led by Judy Auld really didn't have the appearance of being a team that was going to turn heads.

However, I believe it was this team that taught me that Saluki sports are a big deal. There is no flash or hoopla with this women's team. They play in a very humble setting and receive little attention.

Yet Auld's team has the heart and the passion for the sport. They beat teams quietly, yet effectively, and some of these young racket-wielders are going to help make the upcoming tennis season exciting to be a part of.

Speaking of Auld, I think the SIU Tennis Courts could use some improvements, starting with the name. After all she has done for the University and the sport she loves, the least SIU can do is name the University Courts after her.

There are other sports here at SIU that I never had the opportunity to cover. The men's basketball team is on a tear and hopefully some of the other teams will follow suit.

These are exciting times at SIU for sports, and despite the first impression you may have of the school and the sports, you won't need the Brady Bunch kids to tell you that these are brighter days at SIU. So enjoy, you lucky souls.

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb41b@webtv.net

Heiden living her dream

Jodi Heiden is a sophomore on the SIU women's basketball team. She recently took some time off to speak to Jens Deju of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN:
What got you started in basketball?

Jodi Heiden: I guess probably just school. I just remember in third grade was when I just started playing ball probably at recess and P.E. time, and then at home we had a basketball rim so I just spent my time out there playing with my sister. So I don't know, just a little kid out on the basketball court playing.

DE: What's been your worst experience of playing basketball?

JH: My worst experience was probably my senior year in high school. I had an ankle injury so I had to sit out the whole second half of my senior year, so that was pretty disappointing having to miss those games and missing your senior night and stuff, but hey, I was back and healthy and ready to play when I came to SIU.

DE: What's been your biggest influence as far as playing basketball?

JH: I guess just the love of the game. I just love playing. Ever since I was a little girl I've been playing and I love it and I just want to keep playing as much as I can. But a lot of people in my life have influenced me and have supported me at the same time and that just keeps me going, wanting to do the best I could do.

DE: When did you know you were good enough to play college basketball?

JH: Probably in high school I knew. When I was little, I always told my mom my little girl dream was to play college ball. Eight years of basketball, not just high school, but four more years after that and I guess in high school I just set my mind to it that's what I wanted to do. So here I am today.

DE: What were you thinking when you first heard where you guys were picked in the conference?

JH: A little disappointed I guess, but at the same time, there's no pressure on us. It's just our turn to go out there and prove to everyone else that we shouldn't have been No. 10 in the conference and that SIU has come a long way with basketball and that we're here and we're just going to go out and just prove to everyone what we can actually do.

DE: How much motivation does that give you?

JH: It gives us a lot of motivation. That's what our goal and what we're striving to do is just to make it top of our conference this year and I know our team can do it. They've just been coming out here and working hard every day.

DE: How hard is it to play in front of small home crowds like you guys do?

JH: It's kind of disappointing because you go to other schools and they have huge big crowds and it would just be so awesome to have a big crowd here supporting you. But at the same time, we just got to go out there and play hard for the people that are in the stands that do come out and support us.

DE: Word Association ... Coach Opp?

JH: She's great. She's a good lady, she makes us have a good, hard work ethic and she just wants us to do the best in everything we can do. She just tries to get the best out of each player that she knows that we have.

DE: SIU basketball?

JH: Fun and it's coming along. This year, it's just going to be an improving and striving year. It's going to be a good year.



Heiden

DE: MVC?

JH: The conference is going to be for us to come out and prove ourselves to what we can actually do and that SIU has come a long way and that we're not going away. We're just working hard and we want the top. We want to get to the top of the conference and make it to the conference tournament. It's a good conference too. It's a good, hard-working conference and it's a good conference to be in.

DE: MVC tournament?

JH: We'll be there.

DE: New logo?

JH: Getting used to it. I like it, but like I said, getting used to it.

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

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KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore Brad Korn prepares to enter a game earlier this season at the Arena. Although Korn red-shirted last season and started this year with a shooting slump, he has caught fire and has become a big contributor off the bench in the past few games.

Sweet (shooting) Korn

Sharpshooting Saluki forward overcomes obstacles to ignite Salukis, become fan favorite

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There are people who can eat half a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and feel their waist size ballooning. And then there's Brad Korn.

Korn has toiled conscientiously to add weight to his slender frame since arriving at SIU three years ago, but he only has about 15 extra pounds to show for his effort. His work has shown up more sharply in the weight room, where he's been able to add about 50 pounds to his bench press.

"It's just weird that my weight in the weight room has gone up so much yet my body weight hasn't," said Korn, still shy of 200 pounds. "That's probably the most frustrating,

because I know I'm making improvement but on the scale it just doesn't show.

"It was frustrating for that first year when everyone was saying 'put on weight, put on weight, eat another plate.' I was, but it's just not meant to be right now. I'm sure when I get 50 or something I'll have a nice little gut."

Korn, a 6-foot-9-inch sophomore forward on the SIU men's basketball team, will never have a physique that strikes fear in his opponents. However, his vast skills are starting to blend together in a way that makes him a valued asset off the bench for the 6-1 Salukis.

Korn's start to the season was miserable. His shooting is his strength, yet Korn lost his touch in the early going. He didn't

make a three-pointer until the Salukis' fourth game of the season and missed seven of his first eight.

"It was real frustrating because that's the one thing I really can do," Korn said. "If I'm not doing that, I feel like I'm not really helping the team."

His fortunes started to turn in the Las Vegas Invitational, where Korn drained back-to-back threes in the Saluki win over Hartford. Korn's resurgent shooting carried over to Saturday's conquest of Indiana, in which he hit a pair of three-pointers that provided major momentum lifts for SIU.

All the sudden, Korn has gone from stone-cold to red-hot. "The hoop just feels huge," Korn said. "I could just throw it up there and it feels like it's

going to go in."

SIU point guard Marcus Belcher said the team never lost faith in Korn despite his poor start.

"We knew Brad was going to come along, because in practice when you see him, as soon as he shoots it you just kind of start running down to the other end of the court because you know it's going to go in," Belcher said. "It makes me confident as a point guard knowing if I get in trouble he's right there to kick it out to and he's going to knock down the open jump shot."

It's taken Korn three years with the SIU program to become a serious contributor. Korn was a dominant scorer at upstate Plano

SEE KORN PAGE 18

First impressions are not everything

It wasn't all that long ago that I made my first visit inside the SIU Arena.

I was waiting for a class to begin, and as I sat in one of the first rows, I couldn't help but notice all the different shades of brown that consumed the arena. I thought I might have time warped to the 70s.

As I waited in anticipation for the Brady Bunch kids to come out and sing to me about making my day brighter, the last thing on my mind was that SIU was going to be a big college sports atmosphere.

Now, here I am approximately four years later hoping to graduate, if my nice professors will allow, and I am actually beginning to feel jealous.

I am feeling jealous, because I am leaving a great sports atmosphere where the stocks appear to be rising for all of the teams I had the privilege to cover.

My first day as a sports reporter here I was assigned to cover a baseball game. After reviewing the team's record and trying to figure out why I was given a baseball story my first day, my first impression was that this team must not be very good.

I ended up covering many of the baseball games toward the end of the spring, and yes the team did not finish well for the season, but I know in my heart I was not witnessing a bad team.

After talking to coach Dan Callahan over the course of the spring, I began to see the big picture.

Callahan wasn't a frustrated coach throwing his hands in the air, not knowing what to do. He was actually appearing more confident that the baseball program was quickly coming together on the right track.

It is now coming together, evident by the atmosphere that dominates the clubhouse. I am jealous that someone else will get the opportunity to report on the baseball Salukis this upcoming season.

At the beginning of this semester, I made my first ever visit to Davies Gymnasium.

I was amazed that the SIU volleyball team called this gym its home. I even surprised coach Sonya Locke when I asked her how upset she was that her team had to play here. She must've thought I was crazy, and now as I think about it, I must've been.

Davies Gymnasium may not be the TWA Dome of Carbondale, but it is rich in history and makes a perfect match for volleyball.

One of the greatest men's gymnastics programs ever called Davies Gymnasium its home, and I had the honor of learning firsthand about it.

And then there is the volleyball team. I had high expectations from this team, after talking to Locke and the players. It was frustrating to diagnose this team as the season played out. I saw other good volleyball teams play in Davies, but not one team, including the legendary Northern Iowa Panthers,



Clint Harting

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Salukis down Eastern

Womens' hoops delivers a mercy killing to Panthers

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jodi Heiden tied a career-high with 18 points to go along with 13 rebounds as the SIU women's basketball team defeated Eastern Illinois, 76-65, in front of 476 fans Wednesday night at the SIU Arena.

Heiden's double-double helped bring the Salukis (3-3) back up to .500 and gave the Panthers (0-8) their eighth straight loss of the season.

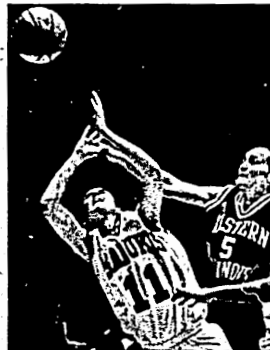
"I'm OK with the fact that we got the win," Saluki head coach Lori Opp said. "Because I don't feel like last year we would have gotten this win if we'd played so ugly."

Eastern's Pam O'Connor started the scoring with an early jumper, but Holly Teague and Molly McDowell followed with jumpers of their own to put the Salukis up 4-2.

SIU never trailed again as it went on a 20-12 run to put the Salukis up by 10 with 4:27 left in the half. The Salukis increased their lead to 13 points as Wendy Goodman made a lay-up at the buzzer to give SIU a 32-19 halftime lead.

SIU, which had struggled in first halves early in the season, shot 41.7 percent from the field and 71.4 percent from the line in the first half. Opp has monkeyed with the starting lineup, returning Hillary Phillips into the lineup, replacing Danette Jones.

The Salukis used an early pressure defense to cause 11 Panther turnovers in the first half,



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Molly McDowell gets fouled after putting up a rebound during the Saluki's win over EIU.

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