

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Duck, duck, moose:
 Flyway restaurant displays
 unusual holiday decor. News, PAGE 3

Cowa-mungo:
 Cafe serves a cup of coffee
 with a slice of atmosphere. Pulse, PAGE 4

Holly shoot!
 Holly Teague can sink a shot
 and be a team leader. Sports, PAGE 20

SIU facing funding woes

University's 'rainy day' reserve to offset state cuts

ALEXA AGUILAR
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

University officials are banking on a rainy day reserve created by former SIU President Ted Sanders to relieve the strain of this year's budget shortfall, but it's unlikely to be enough to compensate for a dreary financial picture.

Gov. George Ryan recently announced a series of cuts to mitigate the state's \$500 million budget deficit. Illinois public universities took a \$25 million hit in the governor's package, with a \$2.8 million cut to SIU.

Since there is no expectation that the state's financial outlook will brighten anytime soon, a plan created five years ago by Sanders that reserved 2 percent of the University's annual state appropriations is a relief to SIU officials. For the SIU system, that totals nearly \$6 million.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman to SIU President James Walker, said the reserve will help, but it may not stem the tide of more cutbacks from the state.

"We don't even know if we're done," Kaiser said. "We think there will be more cutbacks."

A marked decrease in tuition revenues because of disappointing enrollment numbers has aggravated the situation. There were 954

SEE FUNDING PAGE 7

Superblock work prolonged due to weather problems

Elementary school section opens during Christmas

JENNIFER WIG
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Superblock construction continues, but while elementary school students and teachers will move in during Christmas break, the high school segment of the project has been delayed because of weather problems.

High school construction is now scheduled to be completed by mid-December 2002, with the transfer taking place during Christmas break next year. Steve Sabens, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School District #165, said although he is disappointed about the delay, he understands the difficulties involved with such a gigantic project.

Sabens said the worst part is that with the recent good winter weather, he was feeling optimistic about completion in time for the 2002-03 school year, but the rain days made up for the warm temperatures.

"It was going to be a tight schedule to get in at the beginning of the school year anyway," Sabens said. "I'd much rather move in when the building's done."

Ryan Moss, a project engineer with SM Wilson Construction, said this type of problem is typical.

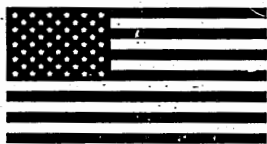
"With a project this size, you're going to have that," Moss said. "Anytime it rains or anything like that, we can't have workers outside."

SEE SUPERBLOCK PAGE 7

Remembering Pearl Harbor: The 60th Anniversary

Recovering from Infamy

STORY BY GEOFFREY RITTER • PHOTOGRAPHY BY ALEX HAGLUND



Benny Dunn wasn't trained for the military. He wasn't trained to build bridges or lay railroads in a Japanese prison camp. ¶ He was trained for one simple task: to teach sixth-graders to read and write, and it was a job he loved. Needless to say, life on a convoy ship headed for the Philippines was a bit of an adjustment for him. ¶ And for being in the military, life was rather slow — most of his time was spent in his bunk below deck where there was rarely any work to do, and when there was, it usually involved cleaning the toilets. But all of that changed one December morning in 1941 when the captain of his ship, the Republic, called the crew up on deck to make an announcement.



ALEX HAGLUND • DAILY EGYPTIAN

WWII veteran Benny Dunn holds the book he wrote, called "The Bamboo Express," which details his experiences as a P.O.W. in Southeast Asia during the war.

Before September 11, there was another date that launched a nation into war. Today, our country remembers

The U.S. Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor had been attacked by Japanese airplanes. Casualty counts were high.

The United States was now at war.

It was 60 years ago today that Dunn heard that fateful announcement, but the details remain seared in his mind as if it happened just yesterday. The news hit home through

the radio just as harshly. A sneak Japanese attack just after dawn killed more than 2,200 American servicemen and 68 civilians in under two hours; five U.S. battleships were at the bottom of the Pacific and another eight were damaged. A bomb weighing almost a ton slammed through the deck of the USS Arizona, igniting the ammunition magazine and sending 1,177 people to a watery grave in just nine minutes.

It shook the foundations of American life, and after all was said and done, the nation would never be the same again.

"We were expecting trouble," said Dunn, a Murphysboro resident, of the situation, "but we didn't expect it to happen that quickly. We just couldn't believe that these little men with the horn-rimmed glasses would attack the United States of America."

But they did, and the event dramatically altered Dunn's life in the coming years. His enlistment papers — originally signed for a one year time — were extended to 18 months, and he was captured in the West Indies in 1942, forced to spend the remainder of the war in a smattering of Japanese prison camps.

At home, the nation was in a fever — Germany and Italy declared war on the United States just days after the attack, and men rushed

SEE PEARL HARBOR PAGE 6

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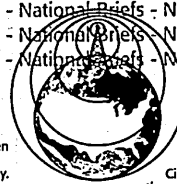
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DeSalvo may not be 'Boston Strangler'

DNA evidence taken from one of 11 women killed by the Boston Strangler does not match that of Albert DeSalvo, a scientist said Thursday. DeSalvo's body was exhumed just before Thanksgiving and examined by James Starns, a professor of forensic science and law at George Washington University. Starns worked on high-profile cases such as the Lindbergh kidnapping, the Lizzie Borden hatchet murders and Jesse James. DeSalvo's DNA could not be associated with the death of Mary Sullivan. DeSalvo's and Sullivan's family doubt that Albert was the strangler and that he just confessed to the murders for book deals. The Boston Strangler sexually assaulted and murdered 11 Boston-area women from 1962 to 1964.



Sept. 11 widows lobby for tax relief

Several women who lost their husbands in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York City came to Capitol Hill Wednesday saying they were in "financial limbo" and in need of tax relief. They asked the House to join the Senate in providing the tax relief. This week, the Senate passed the Victims of Terrorism Tax Relief Act of 2000. The legislation would waive income tax liability for families of the Sept. 11 victims for 2001 and 2000. It would also refund taxes paid in those years. Meanwhile, the federal government awarded of \$250,000 to each of the 150 families of firefighters, police and emergency medical personnel killed in the World Trade Center attack, the Justice Department said Wednesday.



Sunny
 high of 57
 low of 33



Partly Cloudy
 high of 46
 low of 29



Sunny
 high of 53
 low of 33

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs
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Taliban expected to surrender Kandahar

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The Taliban's supreme leader is expected to surrender the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar on Friday, according to CNN. The details about how control will be transferred to local tribal elders remains unclear. Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef, former Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, said Taliban leader Mullah Mohamad Omar will turn over the city to Taliban commander Najibullah, who will direct his forces to relinquish weapons and ammunition to local tribe elders. The surrender was negotiated with the Pushtun Tribal Leader Hamid Karzai who will head up the new Afghan government. Karzai said that he hoped the surrender will begin Friday and should not take more than two to three days.



Billy Graham to be knighted

LONDON - American evangelist Billy Graham is to be made an honorary knight in recognition of his contribution to religious life. Graham, 83, will be knighted in Washington, D.C., by Sir Christopher Meyer, the British Ambassador to the United States, on behalf of Queen Elizabeth II. The award, Honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire, is made to foreign nationals. Holders of the honor are not called Sir but are entitled to have the letters KBE after their name. Graham claims to have preached the Gospel to more five audiences than anyone in history. He has taken his message to more than 210 million people in more than 185 countries. Although the Queen Mother will not be at the ceremony, Graham has met her several times during his tours of the United Kingdom.

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Walter John Terry Jr., 19, and Erick James Archibald, 19, were arrested at 1:07 a.m. Thursday and charged with underage possession of alcohol at Boomer Hall E. Both were issued Carbondale pay-by-mail citations and released.
- Ryan Thomas Welch, 18, was arrested at 11:49 a.m. Tuesday and charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Recreation Center. Welch was released on a personal recognition bond.
- A drill bit set was stolen between 8 a.m. Nov. 26 and 9 a.m. Tuesday from the SIU Physical Plant. Police have no suspects in its theft. The loss is valued at \$180.

Calendar

TODAY

German Table meeting
 Dec 7, 5:30 p.m.
 Booby's

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

The French Table
 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

Corrections

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

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

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(above) From left: Mississippi Flyway regulars Bill Belton, Richard Freeman, and Jeff Walker joke with family owner Frank Hiller, Jr., Wednesday afternoon. The restaurant and bar is adorned year round with fish and game that are decorated in Christmas apparel right now for the holiday season. (below) This duck, turkey and pheasant are among the wildlife which have been put up on the walls by Hiller and his family or donated by local patrons that have been dressed in red and white hats and bows.

Duck the walls

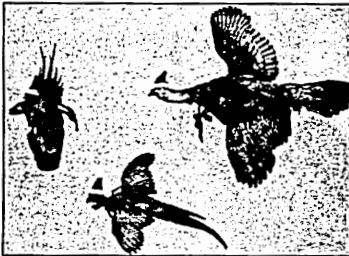
Local restaurant has unique holiday duck-orations

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When most people think of a Thanksgiving turkey or a Christmas goose, they picture it baked golden brown and in the middle of the dinner table — not hanging on the wall dressed like Santa Claus. Eat a meal at Mississippi Flyway this holiday season, however, and you may be charmed by the surrounding of Southern Illinois wildlife trimmed with festive holiday accessories. Since the restaurant opened in

January 1981, manager Frank Hiller Jr. and his family have filled the walls with trophies of ducks, turkeys, geese and catfish they have accumulated throughout the years. Hiller said he and his family hunted most of them but some were donated by local patrons. "There have been a few divorces where the women didn't want to keep them in their houses, so they gave them to us," Hiller said. He added that some of the fish were donated by a local taxidermist. Hiller explained that the game birds displayed on the walls fly south

through the Mississippi Flyway, one of the four major flyways in the United States. Most of them were shot locally. Now that the holiday season has rolled around, each mounted bird has been carefully adorned with a custom-made Santa Claus hat on its head and bright red bow around its neck. Even one of the catfish is sporting a festive hat. Kathy Stewart, Hiller's sister and restaurant co-manager, crafted the



Gus Bode



Gus says:
OK, so a duck walks into a bar ...

SEE FLYWAY PAGE 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

SIUC student charged with murder

A former SIUC student facing murder and home invasion charges wants to be tried separately from three co-defendants accused of plotting the crime with her. Attorney Paul Christenson said Taffia Cunningham, 24, wants her case severed because co-defendant Jahneria Singletary, 25, made "conflicting statements" about his client's involvement in the armed robbery of a Murphysboro man. Cunningham, Singletary, Donald Druid, 31, and Karen Smith, 23, are all charged with home invasion and armed violence for an alleged robbery in Murphysboro that ended with Tyree Cunningham's death. Prentice Washington, the man they were trying to rob, shot and killed Tyree in self-defense. Druid, Cunningham and Singletary also face first-degree murder charges. Their case is expected to go to trial as soon as January.

Alumnus speaks about war reporting

Foreign correspondent discusses career as reporter to journalism students

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Radio-Free Europe correspondent Ron Synovitz said the smell of death remains with him from reporting about events in war-torn Balkan nations such as the 1999 NATO occupation of Kosovo. "There's three smells. The smell of house fires, the smell of rotted uncollected garbage and the smell of bodies."

Synovitz, a 1989 graduate of the SIU School of Journalism's master's program, spoke to a small group of students in the Communications Building about his experiences as an American reporter overseas.



Synovitz

Now Synovitz is flirting with the possibility that he'll be sent to Afghanistan to cover the unfolding story of the war on terrorism. He hopes by the time that occurs troops will have taken control of the nation because of the danger reporters face. For the last 10 years, Synovitz has reported in Bulgaria, Macedonia and the Czech Republic about former Soviet bloc nations making the transitions from state-controlled political and economic systems to the free market. For students interested in becoming foreign correspondents, Synovitz offered the advice that they shouldn't get tied down with the idea of working their way up the newspaper ladder but to "just go" to the nation they're interested in. That's exactly what Synovitz did after working for several years at American newspapers. With little money and no knowledge of the language, he relocated to Bulgaria in 1992. Synovitz worked for 80

Computers waste away in Faner

Non-working equipment takes up space in offices

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computers are primarily used as helping tools, but in some Faner Hall offices computers aren't being used ... period. At first glance, some Faner Hall graduate offices might look to be equipped with enough hardware and operating systems to more than handle the numerous programs and tasks their operators wish to use them for, but in actuality, many serve less purpose than a paper-weight. Incapable of running the simplest of programs, such as Microsoft Word, computers in departments throughout Faner, such as political science, sit around and are of little use to the graduate students and teaching assistants that stare at their blank screens daily. "It's great to put portfolios under,

but that's about it," said Troy Mullineux, a political science graduate student, referring to one of the four inoperable computers gathering dust in his office that couldn't connect to the internet even if they did work, because there is no Internet access in some of the rooms. Katherine McAndrew, another political science graduate student, is also affected by the lack of technological support when she can't do work in her office. "We can't do anything in the office during our required office hours, and when we have stuff to do, we can't do it here," McAndrew said. "And when we go home to do work, everybody just thinks you're at home watching soap operas." Only two of the six computers in his office are operational. Both run Microsoft Word, but when one is turned off, the hard drive is deleted. There is a printer in the room, but according to Mullineux, it

doesn't work very well. "It prints, but not something that you'd want to turn in for a grade," he said. "The colors run." The short explanation for the lack of operational equipment is the same as always: Money is not available. Still, questions arise about why the computers idle and nothing is done with them. Uday Desai, chairman of the Political Science Department, said that they can't do anything with the equipment that doesn't work, because it belongs to the University. "It's state property, so we can't throw it out," Desai said. "Every piece has an SIU tag, and it's listed on a property list. Every year we have to account for it when they do inventory, or we get charged." "When [the Surplus Property Office] comes to take it, it's deleted from the property list and we don't have to worry about it." So if they don't come to take it

away, the old, useless equipment just sits around like it's doing now. Desai recently requested \$30,000 for a new computer classroom but was told Wednesday that he did not receive any money from the Undergraduate Technology Fee Awards Committee. The committee allocates needed funds to departments based on need, and the Political Science Department did not make the list this time. They will have to turn to the time-honored tradition of receiving donations from elsewhere, which usually come from the Information Technology Department. "If we don't get the money, we ask for hand-me-downs from departments that do get money and upgrade," Desai said. With budget cutbacks looming about SIU, money problems are common in numerous departments, and the reaction is just as universal. "There's no money for software or support," Desai said. "It's discouraging when students don't get what they need." Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPeach81@hotmail.com

SEE SYNOVITZ, PAGE 8



Jagger's Little thrill

REVIEW BY GEOFFREY RITTER
ILLUSTRATION BY ERIC MOGENSEN

Finally — a little satisfaction! Forgive the bad Rolling Stones pun. It kind of birthed itself. But truth be known, it's been a bit of a dry year in the music industry — a drought from which there's been little relief. Yes, Staind rolled out with a pretty good one last summer, Garth Brooks is garnering a bit of acclaim for his latest effort and a handful of others have brought forth decent, if unmemorable efforts. It's almost odd that the best album of the new millennium so far — Bob Dylan's wonderful "Love and Theft" — was put out by a man almost old enough for social security.

Mick's new solo groove, 'Goddess in the Doorway', reveals the still rockin' 58-year-old's diverse flavor, a lot more emotion and a little more maturity for a thrilling treat

The old adage that you never forget how to ride a bike, or crank out a tune, must be true. The most recent example of this? Mick Jagger's "Goddess in the Doorway," an eclectic mix of poignant ballads and hot dance beats that achieves what so many solo efforts by former mega-band stars do: a new, distinctive sound. It's not hard to pick out a Stones tune from a mile away — those drug-laced blues riffs are rock 'n roll history — but on this album we find a more mature Jagger (he's 58, in case you were wondering). A more emotional Jagger. A more diverse Jagger.

It's not his best work by far, but it's probably enough to earn him a little more street cred as a solo artist (his other three albums, spanning the past 15 years, have shot out a few hits but have all been commercial or critical failures). Perhaps what works here is the old Carlos Santana routine of bringing in a smattering of pop stars to back him up on his songs, but I suspect it has more to do with the broad range of surprisingly insightful tunes, all of which Jagger himself composed. Those extra voices may just be there to fix what isn't really broken.

Regardless, they're a treat anyway, and they donate a different color to the basic Jaggerisms. Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas lends his talents to the melodic opening track, "Visions of Paradise," and Bono steps in with a little extra vocal power on the thoughtful "Joy."



SEE JAGGER PAGE 5

'Enemy' behind the times

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

War movies. They are God's gifts to our testosterone-laden movie industry. Little packages just waiting under the tree for us guys to drool over as we wait for the souped-up DVD package to arrive six months later.

Sometimes, though, the wait isn't worth it, and what looks like a nice box of violence and glory ends up being nothing more than a smelly lump of coal. Case in point: "Behind Enemy Lines," an otherwise all right battle flick that gets so bogged down in mixing elements from "Saving Private Ryan" and "The Matrix" that it forgets to actually tell an engaging story.

As a result, we come out with two things: Bad plot. Great explosions.

Which isn't an entirely bad thing. After all, I enjoy excessive pyrotechnics as much as the next guy. But the story that ties all of these great set pieces together is a weak little piece of hackwork — unfortunate, considering the great dynamic between some of the characters that is never played with as much as it should be.

Owen Wilson stars as Lieutenant Chris Burnett, a top naval aviator who has become disillusioned by the military and the internal politics that have kept him from doing what he does best: Flying F/A-18 Superhomet jets into combat. He takes his complaints to Admiral Reigart (Gene Hackman), a career military man, but Reigart sees Burnett as disrespectful, unisignificant, and in general, not a very good military man. Needless to say, the two don't get along that well.

But then Burnett gets tapped to fly a recon mission over Bosnia, gets shot down while taking some pictures, watches his pilot get shot, and goes on the run with a Bosnian militant and a hitman in hot pursuit. As the opposing forces close in, Reigart decides to go above and beyond in the rescue



SEE ENEMY PAGE 5



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local artists come together at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe in Murphysboro the first Wednesday of every month for a live bluegrass session.

Fat cats lap it up at Mungo Jerry's cafe

Laid-back Murphysboro cafe caters to diverse clientele

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The door to Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe would drive your mother nuts. It creaks when it's opened and then slams back against the frame. It's worn and weathered and bangs with every breeze. It never quite shuts all the way, but that could be by design. Because at Mungo Jerry's, the door is figuratively always open.

Regulars mix with visitors. Students dine next to business people. Families and elderly couples stop in from off the street. Hours aren't noticeably posted, and workers aren't real picky about when they get to go home.

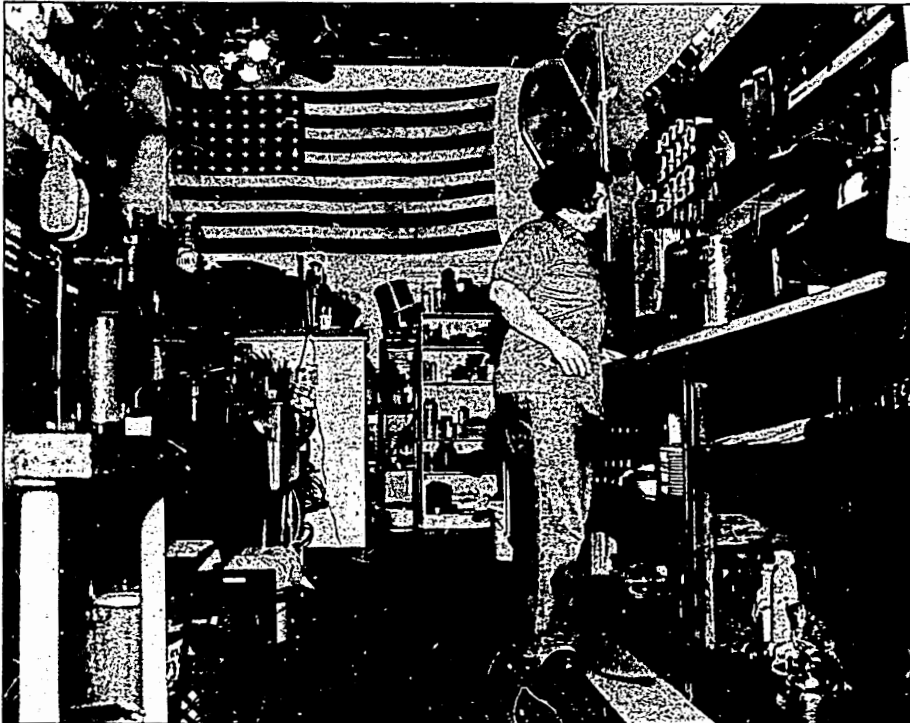
"It's a pretty eclectic group of people that comes in here," said employee Becky Miller. "It's pretty cool. There are a lot of characters."

The two-year-old cafe itself has quite a bit of character. Located at 1023 Chestnut St. in Murphysboro, directly behind the Jackson County courthouse, it has that "lived-in" look, from the patchwork seat covers to the crocheted afghan draped on a

couch. Almost everything is a deep shade of burgundy, and the walls are decorated with the work of local artists. Bistro-style booths, tables and chairs of varying shapes and sizes appear to be arranged in no particular order. Most of the furniture was either found or came from the owners' garages.

Tom Cummings, who owns the cafe with Gail Elwell, admitted he was talked into the idea of opening a coffeehouse, but is pleased with what his business endeavor has become.

SEE MUNGO PAGE 5



(Above) Becky Miller, of Carbondale, cleans up at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe Wednesday evening. Mungo Jerry's serves coffee, beer, wine, gyros, sandwiches, bagels and an assortment of desserts.



(Right) Lori Owens and Frank Ward, both of Murphysboro, enjoy the live bluegrass and coffee table books at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe in Murphysboro Wednesday evening. Ward works about a block down the road at his own clothing boutique and has been visiting Mungo Jerry's along with Owens for almost two years.

MARY COLLIER—DAILY EGYPTIAN

MUNGO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"I think every coffeehouse has its own personality to a certain extent," Cummings said. "They all have something they can call their own thing or their specialty."

Mungo Jerry's specialty would have to be its attention to its diverse clientele. Reading material is everywhere — newspapers adorn virtually every table, or you can borrow books ranging from how to speak Latin to the "Farmer's Almanac" from the lending library in the corner. There are Legos and plastic toys next to the cream and sugar for the kids.

The menu contains everything from homemade salsa and hummus to veggie pitas and gyros to ice cream and cake. You can order a French-pressed specialty coffee (no drip brewing for the Fat Cats), sample wares from local wineries or knock back a beer.

The cafe's unique name comes from T.S. Eliot's book "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," and "Mungo Jerry" is actually the name of Elwell's benemith 25-pound white cat.

But Cummings said bringing Mungo Jerry's to life was not an easy process. It took him and Elwell more than a year to restore the building, which was built between 1895 and 1896 in an architectural style called the Richardson Revival. It served as Paulter's Red and White grocery store until the late 1970s and was then used primarily for storage. When Cummings and Elwell began renovating the building in December 1998, it had been abandoned for 15 years and was a "wreck," according to Cummings.

The cafe finally opened to positive response in January 2000, helped out largely by local friends and family. Since then, the clientele has been steadily expanding, and the cafe is packed on most nights for live music and poetry readings.

"You get one of these things going, if you make it the first couple of years, you're probably going to be all right," Cummings said.

Cummings, who is also a member of the Cajun band Brown Baggers, can generally be found in the cafe during the day. But he is also known to drop by in the evenings for the live entertainment, particularly on the first Wednesday of every month, when there's a bluegrass jam session. He'll take orders, shout greetings, buy pals a beer and then grab an instrument and jump right in for the next song.

It's this sort of laid-back, resourceful atmosphere that gives Mungo Jerry's its charm and makes it stand out from the typical Carbondale entertainment scene, according to Miller.

"It's just kind of a nice off-the-Strip alternative, especially for students, if they have cars and can come over here," Miller said. "You kind of see the same people in Carbondale. You just get a more variety of people over here."

Reporter Sarah Roberts can be reached at sroberts15@hotmail.com

ENEMY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

attempts, at the risk of losing his own job.

All in all, it's an exciting plot that never really goes anywhere. Burnett gets lost, Burnett blows some stuff up, Burnett gets into a shooting match — these are pretty much the limits of the narrative. What "Behind Enemy Lines" lacks in story, however, is almost redeemed in visual style. Roekie director John Moore steps up from his music video background and crafts images that mix the shakes of "Saving Private Ryan," the techno-cinematography of "The Matrix" and the operatic grandiose of Wagner, and the end result is so compelling that it becomes easy to forget that there are actually actors in the movie.

And there are actors in the movie, although their talents go both unused and unnoticed. Hackman, one of the most talented actors of his generation, takes up the role of the gruff military man — a part he's

played a dozen times before with much more success. And as for Wilson? The guy could play a garbage truck and I would pay to watch. From "Shanghai Noon" to "Meet the Parents," he's proven to be diverse, charismatic and funny, but "Behind Enemy Lines" rarely gives him an in. That may be the saddest part of this whole package.

In the end, "Behind Enemy Lines" is not necessarily a bad movie. It's just not a good one. As far as good 'ol fashioned war flicks go, it's probably the best since "Saving Private Ryan," but films like "The Thin Red Line" and "Enemy at the Gates" don't offer much in the way of competition. If you're into epic explosions and sweeping panoramas, this is your cup of tea. If secondary elements, such as a plot, are more your thing, you might want to hold on to your five bucks and wait for something starring Tom Hanks. Otherwise, this is a Christmas gift that may be fun for a while, but manages to get old pretty quick.

Reporter Geoffry Ritter can be reached at grritter@hotmail.com

JAGGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Contributions also come in from Lenny Kravitz, Wyclef Jean, Joe Perry and Pete Townshend, but in the end, this is Jagger's show, and none of them can hope to take it away.

Why is that? It's because Jagger is a living music legend, and as he demonstrates here, he still has the swagger to back up his rep. The stirring melodies and complex rhythms of ballads like "Dancing in the Streets" and "Hide Away" reveal a more human side to Jagger that has seldom been seen before, and he provides fitting counterpoint through the hard rockers "God Gave Me Everything" and "Everybody Getting High." These aren't the only lines he walks, though. He tears out a harmonica for the sweaty blues tune, "Lucky Day," and

the meandering "Too Far Gone" may go down as one of the album's underrated treasures.

All in all, it's an excellent collection of songs from an artist that has apparently been too long absent, and the surprisingly modern sound removes any overhanging cloud that says Jagger is merely a has-been classic rocker. To be sure, there are no sing-along, foot-tapping Stones songs here. Probably nothing that anyone will think on five years from now. But regardless, this is a reinvented Jagger, a more contemporary and philosophical version of the same old icon, and if this is the direction in which he is heading, one can only anticipate what he might roll out with next.

And in the end, that may be what satisfaction is all about.

Reporter Geoffry Ritter can be reached at grritter@hotmail.com



PHOTO PROVIDED BY 20TH CENTURY FOX

USG dicusses fee increases for 2004

Ben Botkin
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students may be slapped with an 8.4 percent fee increase in two years in order to help fund University construction costs.

Undergraduate Student Government discussed the proposed fee and rate increases planned for fiscal year 2004 at its Wednesday meeting. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz told the student governing body that plans for new construction in the future were important considerations made for fee increases in several areas, that include health services, housing and campus recreation. Plans are in the early stages for additional housing, improvement in the Recreation Center and a new Student Health Services Building.

The increases would raise student fees by \$42.75, or 8.4 percent, if the option is taken to raise fees to help provide funding for the new construction. Fees would raise 3.7 percent if no construction costs are allowed.

With the plans in place, student

housing would increase by 6 percent and the Student Center fee would raise \$3, which is 4.8 percent.

The figures are made by the administration under the assumption students do not want any programs cut, Dietz said. He also stressed that the proposed increases are in their preliminary stages, still open to change.

"The figures are not set in stone by any stretch," he said.

If the administration knows the fee increases will occur in fiscal year 2004, the University can take a loan now, and save money on interest rates, Dietz said.

"There's not been a better time to bond than now, when interest rates are low," he said.

USG President Michael Perry said USG will work with the Board of Trustees and submit student feedback to the board in the spring.

Although students will not make the final decision for funding, Perry said the board takes students' feedback seriously.

Also discussed at the meeting were proposed funding guidelines for Registered Student Organizations, which the student government was

planning to vote on Wednesday. USG passed a motion to table voting on the new guidelines until next semester.

The guidelines planned will not make major changes in the funding system, but set rules in writing, said Mary Wallace, a member of the finance committee.

USG senators had hoped to have the guidelines in place by the end of the semester, but were forced to table because the meeting ran to the late hour of 12:30 a.m.

With discussion about new fee increases and construction and a false fire alarm at about 9:30 p.m., the senators discussed the future of SIUC into the wee hours of the morning. Although some objections were voiced to tabling the guidelines, senators were generally happy to leave the Student Center before 1 a.m.

"I wanted it done [Wednesday night], but because of the circumstances, it was a good thing to wait," said Rob Hobson, a USG senator.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

PEARL HARBOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the military in record numbers.

Among those was Tom North, a Carbondale resident who heard about the attack on his car radio while driving down Old Rt. 13 and enlisted the next day. He was taken out of the war in 1942 after losing an eye in combat, but what he saw in the days just after Pearl Harbor are something he says are unforgettable.

"I was mad," he said. "Everyone was mad. People had come along and killed thousands of people, just out of the clear blue sky."

And the parallels that can be drawn to the events of Sept. 11, 2001, are undeniable. Both involved a monumental tragedy that no one saw coming, North said. Both mobilized the country for oncoming war. Both

changed the fabric of American society.

"Sept. 11 is another blotch on our history and the history of the world," North said. "The correlation between the two is that nobody knew it was going to happen. Nobody."

Regardless of what was known beforehand, though, what happened afterward has become the stuff of history. The United States was plunged into the most violent war in history and rose up to become a superpower in the subsequent years. The Germans were pushed back at Normandy and the Japanese suffered the bombs in 1945. But closer to home, on a more personal level, individual lives were changed as well. Dunn returned to Southern Illinois in 1945 after suffering through prison and disease and enrolled at SIU, where he took classes in history and physical education. He graduated in 1947, married two years later, returned to the front of the classroom, and

retired in 1974 as the school superintendent in Anna-Jonesboro. As he puts it, the war years transformed him into a different man.

"It gave me a desire to amount to something," he said of the war years. "I was a good student afterward. Before I was just so-so."

North concurred that the tragedy at Pearl Harbor was a defining moment for Americans.

"It's the most disastrous thing that ever happened to this country," he said. "There were thousands killed, and thousands killed for the next three years. I'm going to the Elks Club and the Legion [today], and several of us will be talking about it. Everyone can remember exactly what they were doing."

Reporter Marleen Trout contributed to this story.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gmritter@hotmail.com

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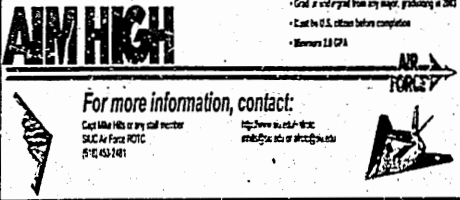


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SUPERBLOCK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

side." Tradesmen include rain in their contracts for safety reasons, Moss said, and the resulting mud makes construction difficult. Moss also said it is unsafe to be using steel in construction while rain is falling. The good news is, the project is still within its \$23 million budget.

Meanwhile, the Elementary School district #95 ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. Dec. 18 at 1150 E. Grand Ave. Elizabeth Lewin, superintendent of the elementary school district, said the ceremony will include students

reading the history of the old school building, performing musical selections and a reception afterward with tours available.

Lewin said although she and many others are excited about the switch to a larger building with up-to-date technology access in every classroom, the more than 50-year history of Lincoln Middle School has some feeling nostalgic about the switch.

"Replacing Lincoln has been exciting," Lewin said. "The building has served the community for well over 50 years and there are people who are sad, but they're extremely excited to have a brand new facility to serve the community for the future."

The \$44-million project covers

about 150 acres between Grand Avenue, Lewis Lane, Giant City Road and Walnut Street. There are the two school buildings and recreational fields, which include nine baseball diamonds, 13 soccer fields, two tracks, a football stadium and an extra practice field. The project was paid for through a grant from the state of Illinois and local property taxes. The city also passed a 0.25 percent increase in sales tax, producing an additional \$800,000 a year for the facilities.

Construction began in September 1999, and future plans include tennis courts and a swimming pool.

Reporter Jennifer Wig can be reached at jwig@hotmail.com

FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fewer students enrolled at SIUC this fall than the previous year.

And the University must internally come up with a matching 1 percent increase for faculty salaries as a part of the state's 3+1+1 salary plan to bolster faculty salaries. The state matches SIUC's increase, in addition to providing the usually allotted 3 percent increase.

The worsening money situation has prompted Chancellor Walter Wendler to consider a summer class reduction. It's also likely that extras like new equipment won't be purchased.

Kaiser said that the contingency reserve must be spent in the fiscal year the money is appropriated. If it

isn't needed for emergency purposes, the funds go back into the system for University needs.

'Other institutions have reserves in varying degrees. Some will have more in one than others, it just depends on their own budget practices.'

Debra Smitley
Illinois Board of Higher Education

chancellor could not be reached for comment.

Debra Smitley, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said measures like SIUC's contingency reserve is a good budgetary practice that should help alleviate the problems.

"Other institutions have reserves in varying degrees," Smitley said. "Some will have more in one than others, it just depends on their own budget practices."

She pointed to other measures taken by institutions when money gets tight, such as deferring minor repairs, delaying the purchase of equipment or cutting back on conference attendance.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar19@aol.com

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Awards of up to \$1,500 will be given to support research and creative activities by undergraduate students working with a faculty sponsor. Award activities are to be carried out between July 1, 2002, and June 30, 2003. Approximately 20 awards will be made for 2002-2003.

Eligibility: Applicants must be full-time undergraduates in good standing (GPA of 2.0 or better) who are enrolled during the entire 2002-2003 academic year. Applicants must work closely with a faculty advisor in their area of research/creative interest to plan the project and prepare the application.

Guidelines: Application packets are available in your academic department, from ORDA (call 453-4540), or on the web at www.siu.edu/worda/student/.

Deadline: All applications are due at ORDA, Woody Hall C-206, by 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 22.

Questions? Contact Dr. Karen Renzaglia at 453-4540 or renzaglia@plant.siu.edu.

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FLYWAY
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Hats and bows for the animals.

"We've been doing it for years," Stewart said. "We decorate for other holidays, but Christmas is when we tend to go all out." She said the staff also disguises the animals as witches for Halloween.

Hiller said he has to keep a close eye on the birds he mounts on the wall, because the constant cigarette smoke tends to make their feathers yellow and brittle over time. He has some birds in the back of the restaurant and at his home that he uses to replace the ones he takes down.

According to Hiller, the

eight-point buck that is mounted above the cash register behind the bar is usually dressed like Santa Claus with a white beard and red hat every Christmas season. This year, however, the deer will remain clad in a patriotic bow and an American flag.

Hiller said he has received mixed reviews from customers about the holiday decor but most of the feedback has been positive.

"Some people won't even eat in this room because of the animals, but most are okay with it," Hiller said. "A lot of people get a kick out of it — they find it pretty humorous."

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

SYNOVITZ
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

cents per hour teaching Bulgarians how to speak English.

Although the work didn't pay well, Synovitz said he was learning more about the culture and the changing governments.

A little over a year later, he found himself working in the Czech Republic for a financial newspaper. In 1995, he began working as an editor for international media conglomerate Radio-Free Europe.

Soon after Synovitz became a radio correspondent and has since covered national economic issues to interna-

tional institutions such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

As the job has put him in dangerous positions, Synovitz knows that peace is a much more difficult topic to cover. He warned students that if they report overseas they need to know who they're talking to.

"In war, you just cover what you see," Synovitz said. "Peace is much harder. Everybody has a hidden agenda and wants to bring their perspective in. You have to be careful you don't get the wool pulled over your eyes."

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at brawler24@hotmail.com

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LONG BEACH, Calif.
 (U-WIRE) — In California, 1,233 people were killed and more than 30,000 injured in alcohol related crashes in the year 2000. In Los Angeles County, 240 people were killed and 7,811 people were injured in alcohol related accidents in the year 2000.

In response, the California Highway Patrol and Office of Traffic Control designated December as the Drunk and Drugged Driving, or 3D Prevention month.

"We would like people to modify their drinking this holiday season and designate sober drivers," said Steve Kolter, spokesman for California Highway Patrol in Sacramento.

3D month is a planned effort to inform the public of the consequences of impaired driving.

"December is the season of celebration," said OTC officer Mike Marando. "Many people will be celebrating this holiday season, which leads to more people drinking and driving."

The OTC and the CHP are working closely with law enforcement, schools, businesses and community-based organizations to use the cooperative efforts of hundreds of

individuals to help fight impaired driving. The CHP and the OTC will partner with California Restaurant Association as well to encourage people to celebrate responsibly this season.

The OTC provides these tips to help fight impaired driving:

- "Always designate a driver whenever alcohol is served.
- "Never serve alcohol to a minor.
- "Educate young children about the dangers of impaired driving.
- "Support your local law enforcement's effort to fight impaired driving.
- "Provide nonalcoholic beverages at holiday celebrations.

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Police continue search for KSU students

JESSICA PITTS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
(KANSAS STATE U.)

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U-WIRE) - A search for two of three missing Kansas State University students at Tuttle Creek Lake is still being conducted by the Riley County Police Department. One body has been found, and the two others remain missing.

The friends went sailing Tuesday afternoon in a Snipe sailboat. The police found the overturned sailboat near Camahan Cove.

Officials found the body of Timothy Michael Bennett, 19, freshman in environmental design, at about 9:15 a.m. Thursday. Bennett was spotted by rescuers on the shore about one or two miles north of the dock where the students departed. Kyle David Chapman, 17, freshman in computer science, and Christopher Nathan Shipley, 18, freshman in animal science,

are both still missing. Bennett is from Kansas City, Mo., and Chapman and Shipley are from Olathe.

Police speculated that Bennett died of hypothermia. Water temperatures have been around 49 degrees since Tuesday. Officials also said the students were probably wearing warm-weather clothing because of Tuesday's highs in the 60s.

"A person in water will lose heat fast in these temperatures," said Brian McNulty, operational manager for the corps of engineers at Tuttle Creek State Park. "That's why we're speculating hypothermia at this time."

McNulty said rescuers are optimistic that the two other students are alive. More than 50 people and many rescue organizations are participating in the search. The RCPD is in charge of the operation.

The individuals were reported missing at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. They were last seen between 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, McNulty said.

A search was conducted

Wednesday night from 5:30 p.m. until midnight. It resumed at 8 a.m. with five boats on the water and one helicopter in the air, McNulty said.

A team of search dogs will be searching for the other two bodies. Officials said the operation will continue until dusk. A press conference will take place at 4 p.m. across from the Blue Valley Yacht Club.

Family members of two of the students are at the site of the accident, and the members of the other student's family are on their way to Manhattan, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"They are searching the Pottawatomie side of the lake due to wind conditions Wednesday.

Bosco said the three freshmen were popular students, Eagle Scouts and that they had a lot of experience around water. They were all residents of Marlatt Hall.

"K-State's going to take this very hard," he said.

Bryan Scribner contributed to this article.

Hazing pays price for student acceptance

LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - It all starts with wanting to belong. And it sometimes comes with the price of physical and mental abuse.

Hazing is outlawed in 41 states, including Iowa; under the Iowa Code, it is a simple misdemeanor. According to Iowa law, hazing occurs when one party forces another to do an activity that endangers her or his physical health or safety during an initiation into any organization connected with a school, college or university.

"[Belonging] is one of the most fundamental needs of human kind," said University of Iowa psychology professor Robert Baron, who studies social psychology and mob behavior.

Baron said fraternities and sororities - other than gangs - are alone in the extent to which initiation is carried out.

"If you want to join a country club, you don't have to wash the windows," he said.

However, Dr. John Williams, an assistant professor of education at Tennessee State University, said hazing is not isolated to fraternities and sororities, pointing out incidents in the military, ROTC, marching bands, athletic teams and even the 4-H have been reported.

Williams, who is from Des Moines, Iowa, and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, wrote his dissertation on hazing. Upperclassmen hazers gain respect by making the pledges submit to their demands, whereas submitting to hazing without complaining is regarded as a "badge of courage," making the pledges more

likely to get promoted within the fraternity the next year, Williams said.

"They want to belong and will compromise their own values to allow the group values to take priority," he said.

A common defense for hazing is it promotes unity as a group and makes one stronger as an individual, said Williams, the founder and executive director of Center for study of Parhellenic Issues.

"We have in this country this male macho thing that if people can overcome adversity, it makes them a stronger person," he said.

College administrations consider the issue of hazing on their campuses a situation of double jeopardy; they will be held liable for damages if they acknowledge its practice, but students will consider their ignoring the issue a ticket of permission, Williams said.

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Automotive technology receives touch of MEDIC magic

Donation improves student education with diagnostic testing

MIKE PETTIT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Firing cars can be tedious for automotive technology students, but with help from Mitsubishi and new technology, a job requiring four hours will soon take a mere 45 minutes.

A new piece of equipment donated to the SIUC department of automotive technology will bring students up to date with the newest innovations in the industry.

The Mitsubishi Electronic Diagnostic Information Center (MEDIC) recently arrived to improve efficiency and accuracy in automobile diagnostics testing, said Jack Greer, chair for automotive technology.

Diagnostics testing gives data relating to engine characteristics such as ignition, fuel and emission systems, which allows dealership technicians to interpret and "diagnose" certain driving problems a vehicle might be experiencing.

The conventional way of testing requires a hand-held volt meter to go sensor by sensor and test the automobile's engine, a tedious and slow process compared to what the MEDIC does.

The new \$10,000 piece of equipment allows technicians to connect

the wires from the engine's computer to the MEDIC, and then connect the MEDIC back to the computer, serving as a pass-through. This lets the machine "look" at all of the wires at once and display the data on a computer screen.

The machine then gives the technician suggestions as to what may be wrong with the vehicle, leaving it up to the technician to make the correct decision.

"It's a nice addition to the equipment we have in the department," Greer said.

The students have yet to apply the new machine to their practice, because the department is waiting for new wiring harnesses to make the machine compatible with some of their newer cars and computerized engines, said assistant professor Mike Morris.

"Technology in the vehicles has expanded exponentially," Morris said.

The technology craze in the automotive industry has affected the classrooms. Keeping equipment up to date is difficult because of the expense, but the department appreciates receiving numerous donations, Greer said.

The donations have come from the help of alumni within the industry to help the college. Last year it received \$400,000 in vehicles, equipment and scholarship money from automotive corporations.

"Without that industry support, the program wouldn't be the quality program that it is," Greer said.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Automotive Technology assistant professor Mike Morris talks about the Mitsubishi MEDIC, the new diagnostic computer for the Automotive Technology program. The professors are still waiting for new wiring harnesses to come in so that they can use it on vehicles they have.

The College of Applied Sciences and Arts provides automotive technology students with a bachelor's degree that places 99.9 percent of them in middle management positions, Greer said. Aside from technician skills, students learn theory and business skills specifically for the industry.

Students spend about three hours in lab working on vehicles, some of which are serviced for other students. If students need work done on their

cars, the department will charge for parts, but the labor is free.

The time may take longer for the cars to be finished, though, because the students focus on learning how to perfect the art of mechanics.

"We don't really push them to be fast. We push them to be accurate," Greer said.

Accuracy will improve as the students adapt to the MEDIC next semester, testing vehicle diagnostics

in a more advanced way.

"This machine takes it one step farther," Greer said.

Reporter Mike Pettit can be reached at fotomike3@hotmail.com

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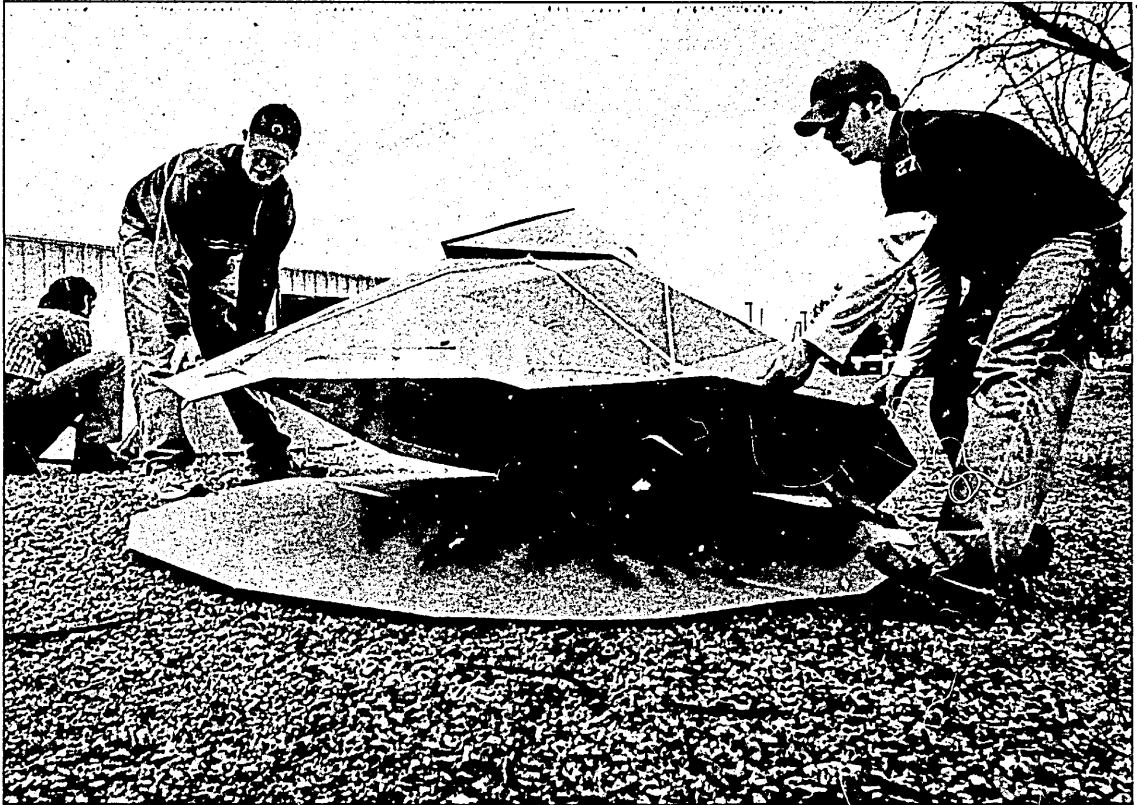
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RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

PORTABLE PRIVACY: Kyle Gansel (left), a sophomore in architecture from Chicago, and Jeremy Helfert, a junior in architecture from Orland Park, place the top of their geodesic cone on to its foundation outside the Design Barracks on Tuesday morning. Students of assistant professor Stewart Wessel's Introduction to Design class were assigned to create transportable shelters out of sturdy cardboard. Their transportable structure was designed for a quick exit.

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Hundreds gather at site of University of Michigan affirmative action hearings

MARRYANNE GEORGE
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

CINCINNATI (KRT) - Steady rain didn't dampen the passions of hundreds who gathered for a rally or waited at the U.S. 6th Circuit Court Thursday morning, hours before a full panel of judges was to hear appeals on two University of Michigan cases that could change the way many of the nation's public colleges and universities take race into consideration in admissions.

One of the first people in line for a courtroom seat was Carl Cohen, a University of Michigan philosophy professor who began the affirmative action debate when he obtained admissions data through the Freedom of Information Act that allegedly showed different admissions standards for minority and non-minorities.

"This is one step in a very historic process. We are seeing the last stages of what may prove to be a momentous decision about the place of race in American education," he said.

But busloads of students and adults also made the 5-hour bus trip from Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., to join a pro-affirmative action march and rally. Many said they viewed the day's events as historic.

Former student assembly president Bram Elias, 22, now a graduate student at Harvard University, made the trip to show his support of affirmative action.

"I'm here because it's important," he said. "This is the same story that started with the freedom marches, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and

the civil rights marches. The story is not over. This is the next battle front, and it could be the last one. If I can drive 300 miles from Boston for the Ohio State game, I can drive down here for this."

Three students who are staff members of the Michigan Review, a conservative student journal at the university, were also in line. "The time has come to end affirmative action," said James Wilson, a junior from Minneapolis and managing editor of the newspaper. "This is the last stand for affirmative action. It is our generation's Brown vs. Board of Education, and it's probably the last chance to see it in a court."

Donna Pettway, 25, a Michigan senior in pre-law, said she was there to defend affirmative action and integration in higher education.

"I will apply to the U-M law school, and that's why this case is personally important to me," she said.

In Thursday's hearing, two separate University of Michigan cases - one involving the law school, one the undergraduate school - were scheduled to be heard by the court's entire nine-judge panel, the first university admissions case to be granted such a hearing, according to Liz Barry, U-M's deputy general counsel.

Typically, cases are first heard by a three-judge panel. The full court hearing will speed up the appeals process.

Six of the judges hearing the cases were appointed by Democratic presidents. They are Chief Judge Boyce Martin Jr., Martha Craig Daughtrey, Karen Nelson Moore, R. Guy Cole Jr., Eric L. Clay, and Ronald Lee Gilman.

Judges appointed by Republican presidents are Danny L. Boggs; Eugene E. Siler Jr. and Alice Batchelder.

The hearings were expected to draw hundreds of demonstrators, according to a statement released by the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action and Integration and Fight for Equality By Any Means Necessary.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Al Sharpton and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth were all expected to speak at rallies at the University of Cincinnati and in front of the federal courthouse in downtown Cincinnati.

The cases are seen by many legal experts as those most likely to end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

U-M was sued in 1997 by white students who said they were denied admissions to the law school and as undergraduates in favor of less-qualified minorities. Separate judges made opposite rulings at the district court level.

The conflicting rulings in the two cases, the extensive factual record made by the University of Michigan and the Center for Individual Rights, a Washington D.C.-based law firm representing the plaintiffs, and the fact that appeals in other similar cases in Georgia, Texas and Washington have either been refused by the high court or abandoned by the universities increase the chances for the U-M cases to be heard.

The Supreme Court has not ruled definitively on affirmative action since the 1978 decision in Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke. In that case the majority of the court said universities could consider race as a factor in admissions.

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

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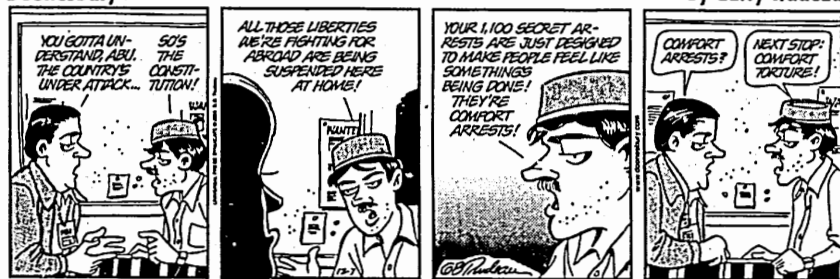
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Jumble word game section with scrambled words and a cartoon illustration.

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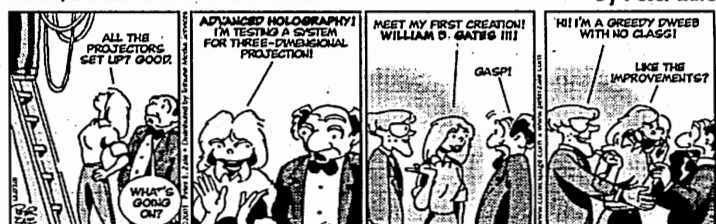
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Daily Crossword

Daily crossword puzzle with clues and a grid.

Reminder for Spring 2002 students regarding cancellation deadlines.

Advertisement for Domino's Pizza, One Topping Pizza & Breadsticks.

TEAGUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

out for basketball," Teague said. "So I did, and I really enjoyed it."

Teague, who was named second-team all-state her senior year, was courted by several colleges, including the University of Missouri-St. Louis. However, in the end, she chose to stay at home and attend Three Rivers Community College. "I really don't think I was ready to leave home," Teague said. "I'm just a real big family person, and it was in my hometown, and I thought it would better prepare me for the college level."

Teague was a leader on her Three Rivers team and was named

all-conference. She chose to come to SIU for several reasons, including its proximity to her home.

"It's down to earth, and I just really liked the people and I really liked Coach [Opp]," Teague said.

After a disappointing season last year, the Salukis were picked to finish dead last this year in the Missouri Valley Conference. Teague said she thinks the Salukis are a lot better than the critics believe, but she enjoys being the underdog.

"I think it's good to come out and have them overboobing us a little bit," Teague said. "We can come out and get on them from the start and show them what we're made of."

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

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Tickets for MVC Tournament to go on sale

The Missouri Valley Conference announced that tickets for the 2002 State Farm/ MVC Men's Basketball Tournament will go on sale on Dec. 17 at the Savvis Center in St. Louis. The tournament will take place from March 1-4.

Tickets can also be purchased via credit card by calling Ticketmaster at (314) 241-1888, contacting the MVC office at (314) 421-0339 or by visiting the league website at www.mvc.org. There is an additional fee per ticket by purchasing by credit card or online.

All-session tickets, which are good for all nine games of the tournament, are available for \$60 and \$80. Single-session tickets are available for \$16 and \$25. This will mark the eighth consecutive year the MVC has played in the

tournament at the Savvis Center and the 12th time the event has been in St. Louis.

All 10 MVC teams will partake in the four-day event with the winner receiving the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Salukis announce holiday ticket special

The SIU Athletic Department announced a holiday ticket special for the Dec. 22 men's basketball game against Southeast Missouri State University at the SIU Arena.

The lower bowl bleacher seats in the end zones will be going for \$5 instead of the usual \$14. Call (618) 453-2000 or come to the athletic ticket office to purchase your tickets. This offer is only good for the SEMO game.

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SLU faces Stanford for shot at Final Four

BRIAN REARDON
THE UNIVERSITY NEWS
(SAINT LOUIS U.)

ST. LOUIS (U-WIRE) - Win - the Final Four awaits. Lose - the season ends.

The Saint Louis University men's soccer team is at a crossroads as they prepare to play Stanford in a NCAA quarterfinal match up Friday night in Palo Alto, Calif.

The winner moves on to the College Cup semifinals in Columbus, Ohio, set for Dec. 14-16.

SLU (18-1-0) advanced by knocking off Loyola (Md.) 3-0 in Saturday's third-round game before 4,026 at Robert R. Hemann Stadium.

Sweeper Marty Tappel tallied the game-winning assist and right back Jason Cole scored his first goal of the season as SLU dismantled Loyola's well-respected defense. Dipsy Selowane scored the game-winner with his 25th goal of the year. His 54 points (25 goals, four assists) is tied for fifth all-time on the SLU single-season list.

"They're a very well-balanced group that has a legitimate shot to win the whole thing because they are the best team we've played this year," said Loyola coach Mark Metrick. "They're a very explosive team with multiple threats."

Tappel and Cole were two of those threats; they were all over the field for the Billikens. Not only did they help limit the Greyhounds to five shots on goal, but they also added an offensive spark to SLU's already potent attack.

"One of the keys for us was to get Jason more involved in the attack, so I'm not surprised," said SLU coach Dan Donigan. "And Marty made some great runs through the middle that really opened up a lot of things for us."

After consistently getting denied by Greyhound goalkeeper Reb Beatty in the first half, SLU finally put one away in the 54th minute. Tappel brought the ball into the midfield and placed a pass over the back line of the defense to Selowane. The nation's leading goal scorer and National Player of the Year candidate ran under it and brought it down with his chest. Beatty came off his line, and Selowane tucked it under him from eight yards out.

"With my past experience being a midfielder, I felt composed," said Tappel.

Cole gave the Billikens a two-goal advantage minutes later. After coming forward, Cole originally lost possession trying to cross the ball into the penalty box. The First-Team C-USA player didn't give up on the play, however. He used his speed and long strides to catch up with his opponent and his strength to regain control. This time he earned a corner kick. Sophomore sensation Brad Davis then placed a perfect ball into the

box, and Cole's header from four yards out trickled underneath Beatty's arms.

"Sorber assistant coach Mike Sorber has been on me about that run all season long," said Cole. "He said that if I make that run every time, I will get that ball one time. And today was the day: Brad played a beautiful ball in. I got my head on it, and it squeaked in."

Both goals were only a small part of Tappel and Cole's overall contribution. Cole owned the whole right side of the field by disrupting Loyola's offensive flow and by working well with David Beck on overlap runs.

Tappel remained focused for all 90 minutes. With less than seven minutes remaining, he thwarted a Loyola scoring chance by sliding to corral a Greyhound cross in front of SLU's goal box.

SLU's final goal combined luck and perfect execution.

With 14 minutes left in the game, John Politis' punt soared 70 yards in the air and met the head of a Loyola defender. After deflecting downward, Jack Jewsbury ran onto the ball and pushed it past Beatty from 15 yards out.

"They're a very good team," said Beatty. "They deserved the victory."

A look at Stanford

Stanford advanced to play SLU with a 3-1 win over Portland in the third-round. The Cardinal has home-field advantage for Friday's game because they have the No. 3 seed, while SLU holds the No. 6 seed. Stanford (18-1-1) is motivated to make up for last season's disappointing finish. Last year, the Cardinal lost at home to Southern Methodist in a quarterfinal game.

"We have a very deep team in terms of leadership," said first-year Stanford coach Bret Simon. "We also have good talent across the board, and the team is dedicated to be the best they can be."

Junior forward Roger Levesque, the Pacific 10 Player of the Year, leads Stanford. He has notched 33 points, on 12 goals and nine assists. Freshman forward Matt Janusz has come on strong in the post-season. He registered his first career hat trick in Stanford's second-round win over Santa Clara and added a goal in their third-round victory.

Stanford's only loss and tie came against a tough UCLA team. The Cardinal is riding an 11-game unbeaten streak into Friday's contest.

Simon came to Stanford from Creighton, and he is an old friend of former SLU coach Bob Warming. (Warming, ironically, is now the coach at Creighton.)

Did Warming give Simon any valuable information on SLU's team?

"He's not much help," Simon said. "He's too coy for that. We're good friends, but I didn't want to be intrusive."

Either way, Donigan thinks his squad is ready.

3rd Annual

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Water Dawgs, depleted forces head to Mo.

Team takes on Big 12 foe in six-lane match-up

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki swimmers know the University of Missouri's team is better than them, but that's only going to make them swim faster.

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will head to Columbia, Mo., to face off against Big 12 foe Missouri in a dual meet Saturday.

The men's team has already swam against Missouri twice this season, once at the Big 12 Relays in October and a second time at the Fall Illini Classic in November. Both times the men lost to Missouri by a small margin.

SIU men's head coach Rick Walker said the challenge of beating Missouri keeps his swim-

mers focused.

"I think we're capable of beating them and that's what's exciting about it," Walker said. "They are a comparable program to us and they offer us a great challenge. Not a challenge to continue beating them, but a challenge to beat them."

SIU's team will be competing with a depleted squad since Missouri's pool only has six lanes whereas most others have eight. This might hurt the team since Missouri possesses several nationally-ranked swimmers and SIU will not have its full talent available.

Sophomore Edoardo Daelli said he is looking forward to swimming against a Big 12 competitor.

"When we went to the Big 12 Relays, we were swimming with them so I think it's going to be really close," Daelli said. "We definitely have a chance to win and I think it's really nice to be able to swim against a Big 12 school and be able to race them equally."

'We definitely have a chance to win and I think it's really nice to be able to swim against a Big 12 school and be able to race them equally.'

Edoardo Daelli
sophomore, SIU men's swimming

The women's team has also competed against Missouri this season. The women beat Missouri at the Fall Illini Classic, but head coach Jeff Goelz attributed the victory to Missouri's incomplete squad.

"A victory's a victory against them, but at the same time we're not going to kid ourselves and think we're going to go into Missouri and beat them," Goelz said.

Goelz said Missouri's squad is the strongest he's seen in his past five years of coaching, but the meet will still be an excellent event for his swimmers.

"It's a good opportunity to go up and swim against girls that compete at a little higher level

than a lot of our kids do," Goelz said. "But we're taking steps to get to that level and the only way we're going to get there is to challenge people at that level."

The team has been training extremely hard in preparation for this meet. Freshman Ashley MacCurdy said the competition should be stiff since SIU beat Missouri the last time they met.

"In the [Fall Illini Classic], we had a full squad and Missouri didn't and now Missouri's going to have their full squad and we won't," MacCurdy said. "So we'll just go in and see what happens."

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com

Bloom delays one dream for another

LYNN ZINER
THE GAZETTE

(KRT) Jeremy Bloom traded a dream shared by millions for a dream he chases in almost complete obscurity - the American dream swapped for a European-flavored one, giving up football for skiing.

This would sound insane if this weren't an Olympic year and if the Olympics weren't being held across the mountains from Bloom's hometown of Loveland, Colo. And it still sounds a little insane when you realize Bloom could have been lining up at receiver for Colorado in Saturday Big 12 championship game.

Instead, Bloom spends this weekend at his first World Cup moguls race of the season, trying to earn points that will win him a spot on the Olympic team. To be there, he risked the wrath of his football coach, the disdain of the NCAA and - considering the increasingly ambitious jumps in moguls skiing - his neck.

This summer, Bloom had to convince Colorado coach Gary Barnett to let him take this season off from football to chase an Olympic berth. He did this one day before practice started, after a flight back from a skiing camp in Chile. After Bloom said it, he braced for

the response. He knew CU was thin on receivers and Barnett had told him he would play immediately as a freshman. So, he was stunned when Barnett barely hesitated before saying, "Go for it."

Barnett promised to hold Bloom's scholarship and the NCAA can't get officially snippy about his endorsements until he enrolls at CU. Bloom said he would have understood had Barnett said no and he would have honored his commitment to the Buffs. But Barnett's support strengthened him.

Bloom wasn't even going to that skiing camp in Chile until Spencer convinced him he could leave a few days early and not miss any football practice. While there, the U.S. coaches sat him down and spelled out his chances for the Olympics, which were getting stronger as Bloom's skiing improved. There was one spot on the World Cup roster open, they told him, and he could earn it. Bloom had been skiing since he was 3. His Olympic dream is almost that old.

Next year, CU will have a lightning-fast if smallish (5-foot-6, 185 pounds) freshman receiver getting his first snaps in front of 50,000 people. Bloom will have altered the American dream just a little, given it a European-flavored detour.

And he might just decorate that detour with a medal.

Track begins preseason run

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On your mark. Get set. It's track season in December.

The SIU men's and women's track teams open their indoor seasons today as they entertain the 2001 Pre-Season Winter Meet.

The meet will feature the men's and women's teams of Murray State and the women's team of the University of Tennessee-Martin against the Salukis with the field events beginning at 1 p.m. and the running events starting at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

Men's head coach Cameron Wright believes his team has the potential for success this upcoming season and reports that his team begins the season healthy.

"We're in pretty good shape and I think this year's team will be better than last year's team," Wright said.

The Saluki men's team returns junior NCAA qualifier Kevin Mills for sprints, and seniors Greg

Denagall and Adam Judge, who are back to full health.

The Saluki men's first test will be against Murray State, which Wright describes as a solid team with strong coaching.

Wright, now in his second year, hopes that the meet will provide some perspective for things to come and leave his athletes with something to think about over Christmas break. However, Wright believes he has a handle on his team.

"We got a pretty good feel of our team," Wright said. "We will go into any meet with the kids we have."

The SIU women's team enters the competition with many unanswered questions, as first year head coach and former Olympian Connie Price-Smith begins her reign at SIU.

Price-Smith is excited to finally test her team with some actual competition.

"The purpose of the meet is to let them go out and compete," Price-Smith said. "It gets hard

training all the time and in competition, it's fun."

The women's team returns standout junior high jumper Laticia Gray and sophomore mid-distance runner Noa Beiler.

Price-Smith will not only be learning about her team, but also about the teams in this area, as she takes her first look at Murray State and Tennessee-Martin.

"I know Tennessee-Martin usually has a very good distance team, but I don't know much about the schools in this area," Price-Smith said.

The meet will be a non-scored event that both of the Saluki coaches will use to measure their teams, but the result of the meet could be consequential at the end of the season.

"If anybody qualifies for the National Championships, this meet will qualify them," Wright said. "So that makes this exciting."

Reporter Clint Harting can be reached at lb41lb@webtv.net



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Boughs of Holly

A positive attitude helped senior Holly Teague come into her own as a leader for women's basketball

STORY BY TODD MERCHANT
PHOTO BY KERRY MALONEY

If you go to an SIU women's basketball game and watch Holly Teague for a while, you'll notice an interesting characteristic she's always smiling.

No matter if she just knocked down a three-pointer from the corner or if she just blew an easy lay-up, the senior guard always seems to have a smile on her face.

Much of this chipper mood stems from Teague's ability to brush things off and focus on the game at hand.

"I have a really bad habit of getting down on myself and getting so frustrated," Teague said. "This year, I'm just trying to focus on the game and keep a smile on my face."

Teague has reason to smile. After finishing with a 7-20 record last year, the Salukis are 3-3 so far this season and off to a promising start due in great part to their floor general — Teague.

Teague will lead SIU into a non-conference match Saturday when the Salukis face Tennessee State at 2:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

Her teammates have nothing but positive things to say about Teague, who is averaging 13.5 points per game this year.

Junior guard Molly McDowell, who also shares an apartment with Teague, said that the whole tempo of the games is different when she is not playing.

"She's doing an awesome job leading the team," McDowell said. "Even in practices and things like that, you totally tell when she's not there."

Saluki head coach Lori Opp said her starting point guard is doing well in the leadership role. Opp said Teague hasn't always played up to her abilities, or like she would want to play, but she's had some good games.

"Even when she's not playing very well, she still gives her very best effort as far as intensity and hustle," Opp said. "And that more than makes up for the mistakes that she makes."

Teague said she learned a lot about being a leader from former teammate Terica Hathaway, who graduated last spring. She said Hathaway was not really vocal and led with her work ethic, and Teague took that attitude to heart.

"You can't just tell people what to do, and you can't yell at them," Teague said. "You have to do it a certain way, and you have to work

hard every day to have them follow you."

Teague has tried to impart some of her knowledge onto freshman point guard Christine Perry. Teague and the two are a lot alike and they clicked right away.

"I can see myself in her when I was a freshman, her frustration and her work ethic," Teague said. "I really think she's going to improve over the years and lead the team."

Perry said that playing against Teague in practice has helped her game out a lot, both offensively and defensively.

She said Teague has helped her become accustomed to playing Division I basketball and hopes she'll be able to get her ready to lead the team next season.

"She's always been kinda my 'big sister' type," Perry said. "We play the same position and we've become really good friends. We've been competing for the same spot, but at the same time, we've always really respected each other."

Teague has been accumulating a knowledge of basketball ever since she took up the sport in the fifth grade. She attributes her beginnings in basketball to her parents, especially her father, the parks department director in her hometown of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

"In the fifth grade one day, he basically told me I was trying



SIU women's basketball team leader Holly Teague has averaged 13.5 points per game this season. She will prove to be a major asset when the Salukis battle Tennessee State on Saturday.

SEE TEAGUE PAGE 18

Underdawgs confront raging Patriots

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Southern Illinois University
(6-1)

George Mason University
(5-1)

Salukis vs. Patriots



Saturday, 13:30 p.m.
Patriot Center, Fairfax, Va.
Radio: Magic 95.1 FM

The Word on the Salukis:

SIU is playing excellent basketball right now. Kent Williams and Rolan Roberts are doing a fine job of anchoring the team, while others have made important contributions in supporting roles. The Salukis' defense has been outstanding, but the offense has not looked smooth at times. This is a critical three-game road trip for SIU to see if it can maintain its momentum.

The Word on the Patriots:

George Mason has done admirably, especially considering it lost one of its top players, Darren Tarver, to injury early on. The Patriots upset Mississippi on Saturday, then won over Central Michigan Wednesday night. GMU plays great at home and is a sound fundamental team. The Patriots are receiving quality play from guys like Rob Anderson and Jon Larranaga, the son of head coach Jim Larranaga.

Bottom Line:

A road win against a formidable opponent like George Mason would be a perfect continuation of the Salukis' early success, not to mention a great start to the road trip.

Salukis to face another hot team Saturday against George Mason

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

They've won big out West and they've torn it up in the Midwest.

Now, the SIU men's basketball team is taking its 6-1 record and mound of momentum to the other side of the country in its early season barnstorm across America.

The continuation of the Salukis' goodwill tour could be hazardous, though. When SIU meets George Mason at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Patriot Center in Fairfax, Va., it will be confronting another smoking squad that is known for its jaunting play at home.

The game was scheduled partially because SIU was looking to play in or near Virginia as a homecoming treat for senior Rolan Roberts, a Virginia native who played his first three collegiate seasons for Virginia Tech. As it turns out, Roberts' return won't be an easy game for the Salukis to handle.

SIU is starting its three-game road trip with the team that has played the best out of all of them. George Mason is 5-1 on the season, including an upset win at Mississippi.

There's no question the Patriots

who gave Maryland a scare in the NCAA Tournament last season — maximize their home court advantage. George Mason has won 35 of its last 39 home games, including the last nine in a row.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said the Patriots play with a keen sense of purpose.

"They play harder than any team we've played," Weber said. "They're not as talented as Illinois or Indiana or Iowa State, but they play hard and they play very well at home."

Patriots head coach Jim Larranaga said he has tried to make giving full effort one of his team's trademarks.

"There are a lot of things you can't control, and I think one of the major things you can control is your effort," Larranaga said. "We pride ourselves on playing very hard and very well together."

The Patriots are a balanced team offensively, with senior Rob Anderson (16.8 ppg) and coach's son Jon Larranaga (11.5 ppg) leading the way. Impressively, George Mason has continued to play well even after top scorer Darren Tarver went down with a foot injury in the second game.

On defense, George Mason has a variety of zones and traps in its arsenal, and will break them out depending on how its opponent is playing.

Meanwhile, the Salukis have had a few days to bask in the aftermath of their 72-60 win over Indiana at sold-out SIU Arena on Saturday. The big win induced a big response around campus.

"People you never met before were just

coming up and telling you 'great game and we're excited about the rest of the season,'" said senior point guard Marcus Belcher. "It's good that people are expecting a lot of things from Saluki basketball now."

Said forward Brad Korn: "It's been great. Having people have so much pride in your school and the colors of your school — it's good to know that you helped create excitement and energy around campus and in the community."

Now, though, the Salukis need to put their early prosperity in the rearview mirror. All the positives that have been generated so far will be in jeopardy every time SIU takes the court from here on out, and the Salukis will need to exhibit ample mental toughness to continue their winning ways.

"That comes from leadership from older kids," Weber said. "I think those guys have high goals. If they're kind of prodding everyone along, I think we'll be all right."

SIU's defense has been top notch and the offense has done enough early in the season. But any kind of letdown on Saturday would likely spell the end of the early season joyride for the Salukis.

"If we're not ready to play, they'll beat us, there's no doubt," Weber said. "If we are ready to play, they still could beat us, because they're a good team and it's tough to win on the road."

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