

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

December 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

12-10-2002

The Daily Egyptian, December 10, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December2002

Volume 88, Issue 75

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2002 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 2002 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



The Garland princess

Monet Williams and her family show their life is no fairy tale but real life can also end happily ever after

STORY BY SAMANTHA EDMONDSON
PHOTOS BY WILLIAM A. RICE

The crown sat inside a large Rubbermaid tub on the Williams' living room couch. And the family did not know if its existence until they began to decorate their Christmas tree.

It was made of fake green garland and buried beneath the red tinsel and felt stockings. TaiAnn Williams, 8, found the semi-circular branch and showed it to her mother, Monet.

Monet picked it up and replied it looked like a crown. Her husband, Dernado, or "D" for short, stopped assembling the fake tree, her son Nicholas paused from spinning in his socks on the hardwood floor and the 6-month-old Williams baby, M'iyah watched her 26-year-old mother.

"I crown you 'greenery of the year,'" she laughed as she place the garland crown on TaiAnn's head. But Monet found another piece inside the tub and TaiAnn immediately crowned her mother.

"I will be the queen and you will be the princess," she said.

Monet chuckled and proceeded to continue the extra yearly activity with her family before she had to get the children ready for bed.

For eight years, Monet has fit into the category of a nontraditional student. Her responsibilities doubled with attending SIUC, but also work-

ing, raising her children and being a wife.

Even though the Williams are one of many families on campus whose story is representative to the SIUC community and its diversity, a day in the life of a garland princess is no fairy tale.

Once upon a time

Eight years ago, Monet gave birth to TaiAnn.

TaiAnn's father was sometimes around for his daughter but lost touch when Monet and her daughter moved away from her family in Chicago to come to SIUC.

"It was hard at first, but this is a family-oriented town," she said.

Attending classes in pursuit of her health education major, the senior began to meet more people and form a support system, particularly her husband, "D."

In the fall 1998, Monet and "D," a 22-year-old sophomore in elementary education, met in a class they had together, and the love blossomed into a marriage on Valentine's Day in 2001.

Even though both are from Chicago, the two are opposite in many ways. Monet is on the dean's list and likes to be organized, while Dernado said he likes to procrastinate



Monet Williams tells her 3-year-old son Nicolas to not play with the ornaments on the Christmas tree after their family finished decorating for the holidays. Williams, a nontraditional student at SIUC, must balance a family life and an internship while trying to finish her degree in health education.

and gets decent grades.

All in all, the two have worked out a schedule that allows them to get their work done and still have fun being a family.

"We dance around the house, read books to the kids. We are a fun family," Monet said. "But we are usually in bed by 10 p.m."

Part of a diverse demographic

Monet is representative of the traditional definition of a nontraditional student, according to Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Dietz said typically a student who is 25 years and older is classified as a nontraditional student. But the University is increasing in its nontraditional student population, many of who are younger than 23.

In fact, according to the 2001 SIUC

See PRINCESS, page 10



Denardo Williams makes sure his son Nicolas washes his hands before he goes to bed. Williams and his wife Monet have to balance the bills of a typical student but must also support three children.

Wendler to take questions at Faculty Senate meeting

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Gus Bode



Gus says: If Wendler and the faculty reach an agreement and no one's around to hear about it, did it really happen?

have all been submitted to the Chancellor's office in late November. Wendler said a campus-wide committee is in the process of being formed to review the recommendations. The committee will decide which of the ideas presented would be beneficial to the University as a whole, Wendler said.

Wendler, along with Provost and Vice Chancellor John Dunn, will take questions from the senate members.

The senate will also vote on a resolution to eliminate a bachelor's degree in Music education in the College of Education and Human services and another resolution to approve financial and international specializations for

the undergraduate economic degree in the College of Business Administration.

James Allen, chair of the senate's Undergraduate Education Policy committee, said the resolutions are "housekeeping operations" that will not have a negative impact on students or faculty.

Music majors are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts' School of Music program while no student is currently enrolled in the College of Education's music program.

For the other resolution, Allen said approving the business resolution will only enhance the degree's marketability.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

The Faculty Senate meeting is at 7 p.m. today in the Kaskaskia-Missouri Rooms of the Student Center. To read about the meeting, log onto the DAILY EGYPTIAN website at www.dailyegyptian.com

City receives final payment of funds lost in census miscount

Two more appeals still pending Census Bureau

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Murphysboro Mayor Ron Williams hand-delivered a check for more than \$416,000 Monday to the city of Carbondale as the final part of a long process to recover funds lost because of a population miscount in the 2000 Census.

"In terms of the major count... there was closure on that part," said Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty. But the city is still waiting for the U.S. Census Bureau to take action on two outstanding appeals to the 2000 Census, Doherty said.

The problem began with data entry errors during the 2000 Census that placed 4,382 SIUC students living in dorms in Murphysboro. The census figures released on March 15, 2001, reported a population of 20,681. The city appealed the count to the bureau through the Count Question Resolution Program on July 2001. After reviewing the data, the bureau revised the city's population in May 2002 to 25,033.

Because state tax revenue is disbursed to local governments according to population, Carbondale was set to lose money during the appeals process. The city sued the state to have money it would have received if the population figures had been correct placed in an escrow account until the appeals process could be completed.

The Jackson County Circuit Court ruled in favor of Carbondale on July 17, 2001. The state complied with the ruling while it pursued an appeal. On July 10, 2002, an appeals court ruled against the city.

The same day the state proposed an agreement to bring the conflict to a close. The agreement offered to have the Illinois Department of Revenue pay the city \$2,691 and the Department of Transportation pay \$854. The agreement would also have Murphysboro, which had received more state funds based on the inflated census figures, pay the city more than \$416,000. Carbondale was required to agree not to pursue any further financial claims against the state or Murphysboro.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at beckman@dailyegyptian.com

The administration will review the Faculty Association's proposals, which included compromise language on salary, workload and student-faculty ratios, until Thursday's negotiations resume. Departmental proposals on 5 percent to 10 percent budget cuts



We need a break!

Our last publication of the semester will be Thursday.
Don't worry, we'll be back Jan. 13!

Kerasotes Theatres
Movies with Magic
Visit our website at www.kerasotes.com
\$5.50 • All Shows Before 8 pm
\$5.50 • Students & Seniors
FREE REPRIL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks

Varsity 457-5757
Illinois Street
EXTREME OPS (PG13) DIGITAL
4:30-9:30
FRIDAY AFTER NEXT (R)
4:15 6:45 8:50
ANALYZE THAT (R)
4:45 7:15 9:40
8 MILE (R) DIGITAL
7:00 ONLY

University 457-5757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
HARRY POTTER AND THE
CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)
DIGITAL
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
4:30 7:00 9:15 10:15
DIE ANOTHER DAY (PG13) DIGITAL
4:00 7:15 10:10
THE RING (PG13)
4:45 7:15 10:20
SANTA CLAUSE 2 (G)
4:15 6:45 9:15
SOLARIS (PG13)
6:00 7:30 9:50
4 CRAZY NIGHTS (PG13)
5:15 7:30 10:00
TREASURE PLANET (PG) DIGITAL
3:45 6:30 9:00

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE



www.dailyegyptian.com

Classifieds Rentals News Photos



NATIONAL NEWS

Snow to head Treasury

NEW YORK — President Bush has chosen John W. Snow, the CEO of CSX Corp., one of the nation's biggest freight railroads, to replace Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill.

John Snow has excelled as a business leader, an expert on economic policy, an academic, and as a public servant," Bush said at a news conference Monday morning. "He'll be a superb member of my Cabinet."

Sources say the White House will also name Steve Friedman, a former co-chairman of Goldman Sachs, to replace economic adviser Larry Lindsey, who resigned along with O'Neill Friday.

The two men will try to gain the confidence of Wall Street while trying to communicate the administration's policies on tax cuts and other economic stimulus measures.

"I pledge ... to use all my talents, my power, energy and ability, to strengthen the current economic recovery and create an environment where millions of job creators, small businesses, partnerships and large businesses, and investors all across America will grow and prosper," Snow said in a press conference.

The 63-year-old Ohio native has been CEO of Richmond, Va.-based CSX since 1991. CSX, the biggest freight carrier on the Eastern seaboard with \$8.1 billion in revenue in 2001, praised Bush's nomination of Snow.

50,000 screws loose on Kentucky road

LEBANON JUNCTION, Ky. — Scores of cars and trucks got flat tires Monday along a 15-mile stretch of highway after an estimated 50,000 screws spilled onto the pavement. Police said no accidents or injuries were reported.

There were no witnesses to identify the source of the one-inch-long screws spilled along Interstate 65, said State Police spokesman Steve Pavey.

"A box may have burst on a truck and they rolled out the back, but we don't know for sure," he said. "There was no box or anything."

They were first noticed at 6:45 a.m. CSX and tires were still going flat by 8 a.m., he said. Authorities estimate there were about 50,000 screws dumped on the interstate.

"They have a very sharp end," said Pavey of the self-tapping sheet metal screws.

Vehicles were stopped along a 15-mile stretch of the highway in the Lebanon Junction area, about 20 miles south of downtown Louisville, Pavey said. A dispatcher said at least 80 calls were received from motorists.

The interstate was shut down in both directions. "Nobody saw a truck losing the screws, and I'm sure the driver doesn't want to come and tell us because somebody might have to buy a bunch of tires," Pavey said.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Spain deploys army to battle oil

MADRID, Spain — Three thousand Spanish soldiers have joined the battle to clean the country's oil-covered northwest coast.

The deployment came as the government warned that the tanker Prestige, which sank 130 miles off the Spanish coast on Nov. 29, was still leaking oil.

France has remained on high alert after oil slicks rounded the tip of northern Spain, blackening dozens of previously untouched Spanish beaches and closing in on the French coast near Biarritz.

Deputy Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy said on Monday that experts have located three additional cracks in the stern of the Prestige, a day after confirming that the stern was leaking with two other cracks.

The troops are replacing thousands of university students and other volunteers who flocked to do clean-up work over the long holiday weekend but who are now returning to their jobs and studies.

Rajoy said there were nearly 5,000 people cleaning up beaches, nearly half of them from the military.

The Prestige first started leaking some of its 20 million gallons of fuel oil on Nov. 13.

Sharon adviser discourages Arafat Christmas trip

JERUSALEM — A top Israeli government spokesman said Monday that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat should not travel to Bethlehem for Christmas services.

Ry'an Gissin, a top adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said no request had been received for Arafat to travel to Bethlehem. If there is a request, the Israeli Security Cabinet will convene and make its decision, Gissin said.

Last year, Israel's Security Cabinet banned Arafat, a Muslim, from attending the midnight Mass in Bethlehem. It was the first time since Bethlehem was turned over to Palestinian control under terms of a 1995 interim peace accord that Arafat was not allowed to travel there.

Gissin, who said he was not announcing any decision by the government, said in his opinion it would be better for Arafat to stay in the West Bank town of Ramallah because he has not done anything to bring peace to the region.

Palestinian Cabinet member Saeb Erakat said that preventing Arafat from traveling to Bethlehem would be "a very dangerous escalation" of the situation.

Dear Citizens of Carbondale,

It is with great excitement and anticipation that I declare my candidacy for the esteemed position of Mayor of Carbondale.

Carbondale has been my chosen home for 27 years. I have raised my family in this city and put down deep roots here. For the past 10 years I have had the honor of serving the citizens of Carbondale, having been elected to three terms as a member of the Carbondale City Council. I am now enthusiastic and well-prepared to lead our city into the future as the next Mayor of Carbondale.

Of course, there is much work to be accomplished. I will work hard to develop consensus and build partnerships among key groups in education, business and government to overcome challenges and take advantage of opportunities. *The citizens of Carbondale are our greatest asset. We must focus on bettering the lives of each and every person who calls Carbondale home.*

I ask you to consider my experience, my abilities, my record, and my commitment to our community when casting your ballot next spring. I ask for your vote! Thank you!

Maggie Flanagan
Candidate for Mayor of Carbondale, Illinois

Maggie Flanagan for Mayor

Paid for by Maggie for Mayor. A copy of our report, filed with the County Clerk, is (or will be) available for purchase from the County Clerk, Murphysboro, Illinois.

Today

High 38
Low 25

Cloudy with rain, possibly mixing with or changing to freezing rain.

Five-day Forecast		
Wednesday	Mostly Cloudy	44/30
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	47/33
Friday	Rain	45/36
Saturday	Rain/Snow	38/28
Sunday	Partly Cloudy	45/33

Almanac

Average high: 45
Average low: 27
Monday's precip: 0.00"
Monday's hi/low: 34/17

POLICE REPORTS

No items to report

TODAY'S CALENDAR

No items

CORRECTIONS

The photo that ran on page 5 Monday, Inter-Greek council lands hand for holidays, had the incorrect culture information. It should have read: Diamond Harris talks with Santa Claus while her parents, Doyle Johnson and Lisa Harris, look on at a special Christmas event filled with food and presents for families in the Southern Illinois area. This Christmas get-together took place at the Student Center Friday. Brad Portz of the Inter-Greek council at SIU played Santa Claus.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

FINALS WEEK SCHEDULE

Today is the last regular edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN this semester. Wednesday the semester in Photos Edition will run followed by the graduation list on Thursday. The first edition of the spring semester will run Jan. 13.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

Phone: (618) 536-3311	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR:
News fax: (618) 453-8244	*SAMANTHA EDMONDSON EXT. 257
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	SPORTS/REC. EDITOR:
Email: editor@siue.edu	*TODD MERCHANT EXT. 282
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:	VOICES EDITOR:
*JENNIFER WIG EXT. 252	*SARA HOOKER EXT. 261
AD MANAGER:	PHOTO EDITOR:
KATIE STEWART EXT. 230	*STEVE JAHNKE EXT. 251
CLASSIFIED:	ASST. PHOTO EDITOR:
CYNTHIA HILLARD EXT. 225	*WILLIAM A. RICE EXT. 251
BUSINESS:	GENERAL MANAGER:
RANDY WHITCOMB EXT. 223	LANCE SPEERE EXT. 246
AD PRODUCTION:	BUSINESS OFFICE:
RANISE RUGGEN EXT. 244	DEBBIE CLAY EXT. 224
NEWS EDITOR:	ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:
GINNY SKALSKI EXT. 248	JERRY BUSH EXT. 229
CITY EDITOR:	MICRO-COMPUTER SPECIALIST:
*MOLLY PARKEER EXT. 258	KELLY THOMAS EXT. 242
CAMPUS EDITOR:	PRINTSHOP SUPERINTENDENT:
*BEN DOTKIN EXT. 255	BLAKE MULHOLLAND EXT. 243
	* INDICATES EDITORIAL BOARD

© 2002 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or retransmitted without consent of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advertisers Inc.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University Office on the Communications Building Room 1213 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Water jacking, fiscal officer. First copy is free each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscription rates available.

Golden memories



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marcia Taylor (left), a senior in journalism from Chicago, looks over a payment plan for a class ring Thursday afternoon that is shown by Becki Beyler of Indianapolis in the University Bookstore. Commemorative Brands Inc. visited the University last week for three days, toting a variety of rings, a diploma frame and graduation announcements.

World-renowned spiritual leader to speak on peace in Carbondale

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Bhakti Tirtha Swami has shared his views and strategies for world peace with former South African President Nelson Mandela, and soon he will share those same beliefs with the people of Carbondale.

Swami, a world renowned spiritual leader, political consultant and author, will visit Carbondale this week to share his ideas of leadership for world peace at two local religious meeting places.

He will speak at the Church of the Good Shepherd Thursday at 7 p.m. about the spiritual avenue of leadership from his book, "Leadership from an Age of Higher Consciousness: Ancient Wisdom for Modern Times."

He also will speak at the Radha Krishna Temple in Stonefort, at the heart of Shawnee National Forest, on Friday starting at 4 p.m.

Dhanistha Dasi, a local spiritual

sister of Swamiji, said her good friendship with Swami prompted her to invite the spiritual leader to visit one of the only Hindu temples in Southern Illinois.

"He is my God brother and a dear friend," Dasi said. "He is coming to see a project I have been working on and I wanted to set up a speaking engagement for him."

The Friday service at the Krishna temple will have singing, drumming, and Swami will be speaking on his more traditional background in Bhakti Yoga. There will also be a book signing at the end of the evening.

Swami graduated from Princeton with a degree in psychology. He served as an assistant coordinator for penal reform programs in the state of New Jersey's Office of the Public Defender, and directed several drug abuse clinics.

He is the founder and director of the Institute for Applied Spiritual Technology and director of the

International Committee for Urban Spiritual Development. As a specialist in international relations and conflict resolution, Swami travels around the world consulting with leaders.

Swami has also written several books on spiritual practice to administration from a metaphysical perspective.

Dasi said in a press release that participants will be able to enhance leadership skills for world peace.

"Not only is Bhakti Tirtha Swami's presence awe-inspiring, but his depth of compassion and sense of humor forever warms the heart," Dasi said.

Reporter Kristina Dailing
can be reached at
kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

For more information about Bhakti Tirtha Swami's visit to Southern Illinois and directions to both speech locations, contact Dhanistha Dasi at 559-5154.

JOSE MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

President Walker to assist new governor

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIU President James Walker is part of a team that will work with the new governor.

Walker will serve as the co-chair of Governor-elect Rod Blagovich's higher education transition committee, said Scott Kaiser, the SIU president's spokesman.

The committee members will examine issues of higher education and give Blagovich feedback and recommendations, Kaiser said. State Rep. Judy Erwin, D-Chicago, will also sit on the committee.

Kaiser said the transition team is a regular part of a new administration coming into power.

"Most new governors have a transition team where they ask a number of people to help them sort through issues," Kaiser said.

The committee is temporary and will focus on helping Blagovich when he first gets into office, Kaiser said.

He said committee members had preliminary organizational meetings last week, with more planned for the near future.

Walker was unavailable for further comment Monday.

Lucy Sloan, a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said Walker's years of experience will be an asset to the committee.

"I think he'll be an excellent resource for the governor," she said.

Reporter Ben Botkin
can be reached at
bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

Committee plans to protest war

Committee Against War to take trip to Washington, D.C.

Kristina Herrndobler
Daily Egyptian

As black suitcases filled with a 12,000-page arms declaration arrived at the United Nations headquarters on Saturday — a day ahead of deadline — President Bush continued to speculate about the accuracy of the declaration.

Despite Iraq's compliance with U.N. demands thus far, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said, "there's skepticism and there's fear" about Saddam Hussein's nuclear ambitions.

But Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center and co-coordinator of the teach-in series that has been trying to educate and persuade SIUC students and community members about the conflict between the U.S. government and Iraq, says he is fearful of what might happen if the United States does declare a war on Iraq.

"This is a life and death situation," Muldoon said. "There is so much at stake here — if we go to war with Iraq, our world is just not going to be the same."

Because he and other members of the Committee Against War believe that a preemptive attack against Iraq would be a terrible mistake resulting in mass deaths, they have sponsored a series of teach-ins about the United States' position on the conflict in the Middle East.

After three well attended teach-ins, the committee will be continuing the series next semester.

The first session is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16 at an undecided location. Speakers Father Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, and Randy Auxier, assistant professor of philosophy, will address "The Real Martin Luther King Jr. and War with Iraq."

Subsequent teach-ins will look at "Women in War," "Faith In War: Religious Perspectives on Iraq," "Non-Violent Resistance to War with Iraq," and "War comes to the University."

The dates for all of the events have not yet been set.

The day after the teach-in based on Martin Luther King Jr. and his views on war, the Committee Against War and others interested will be leaving for Washington, D.C. to protest the U.S. government declaring war on Iraq.


The committee is in the process of planning the trip to Washington, which will involve a protest against the War in Iraq. International A.N.S.W.E.R.S. is organizing the protest and tens of thousands are expected to attend. The last protest, which took place in October, involved 200,000 people including several SIUC students.

This time, the Committee Against War is hoping for SIUC to have an even bigger voice in Washington during the weekend of protests.

With that in mind, they are planning to charter at least one bus to the event. They are collecting donations to help pay for the trip and believe the trip could be done at less than \$100 a person. The committee invites anyone interested in attending the trip or making a contribution to help sponsor the trip to contact Muldoon at 549-7397.

Reporter Kristina Herrndobler
can be reached at
kherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com

Bhakti Tirtha Swami Krishnapada



- Graduated from Princeton University with a degree in psychology
- Leader in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s civil rights movement
- Founder and Director of the Institute for Applied Spiritual Technology
- Director of the International Committee for Urban Spiritual Development
- Served as an international coordinator of the Seventh Pan African Congress
- Coroneted as a high chief in Warri, Nigeria in recognition of his outstanding missionary work in developing self-sufficient farm communities

JOSE MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Grounds Maintenance plans to utilize students' absence

The Physical Plant hopes to get back on schedule during winter break

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

Even with last week's snowstorm cleaned up, SIUC grounds workers aren't slowing down one bit.

With the recent snowstorm, grounds maintenance workers, along with the rest of the Physical Plant, are behind schedule, but plan to clean up and catch up while students and faculty are on winter break.

Dennis Kiehna, grounds foreman, knows his department will not be able to fully catch up while students and faculty are on break, but he hopes to come close.

"We'll do maintenance around Fanner where the classes are always in session and that's a building that doesn't like noise," he said. "We'll take care of safety items such as dead limbs — we'll probably put a good dent in it."

Grounds Maintenance takes care of a number of tasks involving landscaping, trash pick-up and snow removal but they also help with moving and asbestos removal.

Phillip Gatton, director, said everyone available after the 6- to 8-inch snowfall was helping with the removal.

"There is also general clean up; getting the salt off the sidewalks



LESTER E. MURRAY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

David Bush takes out an air conditioning coil from the mechanical room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Bush has been a seven-year employee for SIU assigned to the Grounds Department of the Physical Plant. Bush is from Carterville.

and getting the campus cleaned up," he said. "There is always something to do here."

John Swiger, a laborer, said his favorite part of working for SIUC is planting flowers. He and his colleagues will return to work Jan. 2, after about a week's break.

"We're going to be trimming hollies at the Parkinson Building," he said. "It's a high traffic area."

"Trees and shrubs are being trimmed so students can see bikers riding around corners. Overall, the Grounds Maintenance crews hope to take care of campus hazards and try to catch up, but all that depends on the weather.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis
can be reached at
ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

BOT meeting to discuss budget and planning

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D.
Items on the agenda include operating and capital budget and planning guidelines recommended by SIU President James Walker and an authorization for the sale of bonds for construction projects.
For coverage of Thursday's meeting, log onto www.dailyegyptian.com.

Christmas Break hours released

Morris Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 15 and from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 16, through Dec. 20.
The Student Recreation Center will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15 and from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 16 through 20.
The Student Center will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14 and closed Dec. 15. The Student Center will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 16 to Dec. 20.

Students exhibit artwork at University Museum

The University Museum will exhibit artworks by more than a dozen master of fine arts candidates through Jan. 26. The artists are studying in SIU's School of Art and Design.
The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday through Monday. Holiday hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday Dec. 16 through Dec. 20. After that, the museum will close from Dec. 21 through Jan. 12.

Final freebies tables provide snacks, pencils

Anyone who is stressed out about finals week can go to the Golden Key Final Freebies Tables to receive free pencils and free snacks. The tables are open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pulliam-Wham Breezeway or from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Agricultural Building.

Print, web-based courses offered this spring

The Individualized Learning Program, in collaboration with SIUC's Office of Distance Education and the Division of Continuing Education, will offer a variety of both print-based and web-based courses this spring. Students must register before April 11 and will have 20 weeks to complete each course. All distance education courses carry full residential credit applicable toward a degree. For more information, contact Sharon E. Walters at 453-5669.

No date set for SIUC Police contract arbitration

The Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council representing the SIUC Police is still waiting for a date to go to arbitration, following 18 months of failed negotiations with the administration.

The SIUC police and administration were expected to go to arbitration Nov. 25, but the administration requested to push that date back because of the contentions contract negotiations with the faculty.

Bill Mehtrens, field representative for the FOP, said they hope to go to arbitration as soon as possible, but have not yet set a date.

Illinois law prevents police officers from striking. If negotiations are not reached in a set amount of time they go to an arbitrator and the decision is binding on the police. The administration can contest the decision, but then must pick up the cost of additional settings. Lamont Stalworth from Loyola University in Chicago is serving as arbitrator. He approved the University's request to delay arbitration despite strenuous requests from the union.

Postdoctoral fellowships offered

The U.S. Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory has initiated a program of named postdoctoral fellowships. Candidates for these fellowships must display superb ability in scientific or engineering research and must show definite promise of becoming outstanding leaders in their fields of research.

One application will enable applicants to be considered for all fellowships. The first fellowships may start as early as March 2003. To apply, a letter of nomination is required for each candidate.

Candidates also must supply the following materials to the office of the Director of Argonne National Laboratory by Dec. 31: Curriculum vitae, bibliography of publications and preprints, description of research interests to be pursued at the laboratory (applicants are encouraged to contact Argonne staff in their areas of interest to explore possible areas of research), and the names of two scientists, other than the original nominator, whom the candidate has asked to supply letters of recommendation.

The two letters of recommendation should be sent to the laboratory before Dec. 31. Laboratory expects the selection process to be complete by early February 2003. All correspondence should be sent to: Argonne National Laboratory, Office of the Director, Fellowship Program, 9700 S. Cass Ave. Argonne, IL 60439. The e-mail address is Fellowship-Program@anl.gov.

Retirement reception Wednesday

There will be a retirement reception in honor of Garrett Deakin, Executive Assistant for Government Relations; and Elaine Hyden, Vice President for Financial Affairs and Board Treasurer, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

CARBONDALE

Master of physical comedy will perform today

Craig Sjogerman, a master of physical comedy, improv, comic juggling and mime, will be at the Carbondale Public Library at 7 p.m. Dec. 10. There is no registration and no charge for the event. Sjogerman will also do a workshop for high school students only in vaudeville tricks, improv, mime and other things at 3:45 p.m. today. In-person registration is required.

Editor of Nightlife intends to run for City Council

Chris Wissmann, editor of the Carbondale Nightlife, filed his intent to run for City Council Monday.

People interested in running for mayor or city council can obtain the paperwork and petitions between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the city clerk's office, room 165 of City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave. All forms must be completed and returned between 8 a.m. Dec. 9 and 5 p.m. Dec. 16. There are no charges for running for the offices or obtaining the paperwork.

The general election for city council and mayor will be April 1. Four council seats and the mayor's position are up for election.

REGIONAL

Police arrest domestic battery suspect

A 37-year-old Murphysboro man wanted on charges of domestic battery was arrested after a two and one-half hour standoff with police Monday.

Joseph L. Tambarello was located at his residence and after a domestic violence report. Police said he told officers he had firearms in the house and told police he was not leaving.

He surrendered without incident and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

University Housing students vacate the residence halls for winter break

Some students can stay in break housing for small fee

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

University Housing students wishing to live in the residence halls during a portion of winter break need to make preparations with the University Park area office in Trueblood Dining Hall by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11 or the Thompson Point area office in Lentz Dining Hall by 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Students are only allowed to stay in on-campus housing over break because of academic or work obligations. They must present documentation from a professor or supervisor accordingly.

Elizabeth Scally, coordinator for marketing and conferencing in University Housing, said the University tries to make accommodations for students who need to stay over break. University Park even has housing available for students who need to stay year-round.

At the cost of \$9.50 per night, Thompson Point residents wishing to stay during break will be placed in the over assignment rooms in the basements of Abbott and Baldwin Halls.

Also, students living in Neely Hall or the triads may stay in their rooms over break, though students living in Mac Smith or Schneider Halls will be placed in the over assignment rooms in Boomer I and Wright III.

"Most students go home for break anyway, so what would happen is we would end up with more staff than students," Scally said.

She also said security was an important issue to consider.

"Two people alone in a building — that's just not a good thing."

All students not wishing to stay during break must vacate their rooms by noon Saturday, Dec. 14.

University Housing asks that students be sure to move items at least three feet away from the heat con-

Students living in the residence halls need to complete the following tasks before leaving for winter break.

1. Remove all items you do not want to keep from your room. All items should be removed by noon on Dec. 14.
2. Empty all refrigerators, freezers and cooling systems area.
3. Wash dishes and remove trash to dumpster.
4. Clean and rest all microwave and full kitchen灶具.
5. Turn off water to sink.
6. Remove all items from a trash bin, connecting by a cord to the wall.
7. Turn off lights.
8. Unplug all electrical devices.
9. Clean and rest refrigerator.
10. Make sure to lock both bathroom door and front door.
11. Report any fire alarm or smoke detector, but not a fire of a gas leak.
12. Don't lock anything in your room.

JOHN MISKINIS • DAILY EGYPTIAN

vectors. Maintenance crews will be changing filters in the heaters so it is important that they be able to access the device. Students also need to unplug all electrical devices, including the refrigerator.
"It does help keep costs down," Scally said. "We turn down the heat, and we don't use as much electricity because students are unplugging things."
Students also should refrain from placing anything in front of the door because personnel may perform general maintenance on the rooms.

Reporter Katie A. Davis
can be reached at
kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

For more information, contact the Thompson Point area office at 453-2471, the University Park area office at 453-3318 or the Brush Towers area office at 453-5711.

Paid Advertisement
DAY OF RECKONING

It is time for us as a nation to say, "No more." No more to tyrants who threaten free societies; no more to tyrants who invade neighboring nations in the hope of stealing their oil reserves; and no more to tyrants who scheme to delay inspections while they frantically construct ever larger weapons of terror.

It is quite well established that Saddam Hussein's regime has been working diligently toward developing nuclear weapons and had Israel not removed the Iraqi nuclear reactor at Osirak in 1981 they would certainly have succeeded in that task long ago. Two decades ago it was possible to thwart Saddam Hussein's ambitions by bombing a single nuclear installation. With today's technology Saddam no longer needs a large reactor to produce the material necessary for atomic weapons. He can now use centrifuges nearly the size of home washing machines that can be hidden anywhere in the country. Even without the noncompliance practiced by Saddam's government in the face of previously attempted inspections under the U.N. agreements, inspections cannot now be reasonably expected to uncover these newly portable manufacturing sites of international terror and mass murder.

We can little doubt that once acquired, any such weapons would be used to threaten and attack all who stand in his way. We have clear evidence of that fact that in Saddam's use of his already existing weapons of mass murder against his own citizens as well as against Iran during his long war with that neighboring country. Saddam then turned his attention to Kuwait in an effort to take over Kuwait's oil fields, and in that attempt we saw the unleashing of the horror of the slaughter, pillage, and rape of the citizens of that sovereign nation.

I believe that it was the desire to avoid an urban conflict coupled with the fear of aiding in the creation of a Pan-Arab state, thereby allowing Iran to gain control of much of the Persian Gulf region, that stemmed our enthusiasm to remove Saddam when he was previously "in our sights." We must now, however, weigh that possibility against the virtual certainty of the ultimate risk of having Saddam utilize nuclear weapons against America and others. Iraq now wants to call for a "do over" with the readmittance of the previously rejected United Nations inspectors. What should we answer to such a last minute "time out?" From Saddam Hussein, should we ever reasonably expect anything other than the continuation of his game of hide-and-seek and the same "shell game" approach to all inspections that has unfortunately been allowed to be effectively used to hide his banned weapons throughout every inspection in the past? Hussein's Iraq has repeatedly committed offenses against the Law of Nations as recognized by all of the civilized nations of the world as well as by the United Nations. In addition to the atrocities that I have already enumerated, it is well established that Iraq plotted to assassinate former President Bush in 1993. Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, since the September 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the United States, said that Iraq would now increase their offered payments from \$10,000 to \$25,000 in cash to the families of suicide bombers. Iraq is thereby purchasing suicide bombers to the considerable grief of all civilized persons. Obviously, we would opt for a negotiated resolution of all international disputes just as we would opt for peace and peaceful relations with all nations, including the theocracies and dictatorships of the Persian Gulf region; however, the time has grown late and our patience is not limitless. We have learned some hard lessons in and from that part of the world.

Apparently, terrorist pilot Mohammed Atta was involved in a plot that resulted in blowing up a bus in Israel in 1986. I am informed that the Israelis captured, tried, and imprisoned him. As a part of the Oslo agreement with the Palestinians in 1993, Israel had to agree to release what was then termed as political prisoners. The Israelis, however, did not wish to release any such prisoners with "blood on their hands." Our nation counseled that Israel should turn the other cheek and forgive her enemies - or at least set them free. Secretary of State Warren Christopher "insisted" that all such prisoners be released. Thus, I am informed, was Mohammed Atta freed. Then on September 11, 2001, he flew an airplane into Tower One of the World Trade Center. We must now demonstrate whether or not this particular lesson was learned or must be reinforced by further strikes delivered by those rogues and terrorists who would be the next beneficiaries of our tender mercies.

Ours is the moral high ground in this struggle. We must now say to those who would threaten the otherwise peaceful nations of the world, the day of reckoning is upon you. We have witnessed these rogues and rogue nations radicalize, politicize, and bastardize one of the major religions of the world. It has been made clear to us that negotiations are meaningless when dealing with these radicalized would-be martyrs. Measured and restrained retaliation to this terrorism merely purchases and generates another round of terrorism. When terrorists try to obtain nuclear weapons, certainly eradication is the only means of dealing with them. Fortunately, even the rogue nations of the world have a significant population of those who can be made allies in our now necessary and lawful fight. The realization that those held captive by rogues and terrorists in such countries as Afghanistan and Iraq will be benefited as much as ourselves should gain again greatly assist us in maintaining a coalition of nations to assist our efforts. However, coalition or not, never doubt that any appearance of weakness on our part will not go unpunished by the terrorists of the world - the price of weakness will again be the lives of our citizens. We dishonor ourselves and those who have already perished at their hands if we give heed to those who would once again call for appeasement. An agreement grounded in appeasement is a contract written entirely in fine print - an illusion that only gives temporary pause to the real necessity of confronting evil and thereafter most certainly exacts an even greater price for maintaining our freedoms.

Again the tyrants of the world fail to understand America. They don't truly understand the nature of a free people who are dedicated to the ideals of democracy and freedom worldwide. They don't understand that freedom is a part of our national soul. In America, freedom lives in each of us; and - Saddam, Freedom's Reckoning is coming for you.

Sam C. Mitchell
Attorney at Law
West Frankfort, Illinois

OUR WORD

Reflecting on a semester

As another hectic semester comes to a close, Fall 2002 will not just be remembered as the run-of-the-mill four months. Ups and downs, victories and defeats characterize life. But this semester's craziness has left its mark on Southern Illinois University in both a good and bad way.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to reflect on the ups and downs and wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

The semester seemingly began like any other — classes, work . . . the same old, same old. It was Saluki athletics that tore into the scene, setting the tone in September and October.

New lights for the football stadium spurred Saluki football mania, posting the highest attendance records in past years. Saluki football came out strong despite the loss of running back Tommy Koutsos to a hand injury in the third game of the season. For the first time in 18 years, SIU defeated No. 8 ranked Western Illinois in an edge-of-your-seat victory that inspired fans to jump the rails of McAndrew Stadium and charge the field in celebration. And while their record (4-8) may not show it, Saluki football exhibited a vast improvement from last season. The Salukis will be contenders next year, as their young team grows and matures.

Saluki volleyball blew the preseason conference rankings out of the water, finishing with 23 wins and giving head coach Sonya Locke a career-high in wins per season. Congratulations ladies on your Missouri Valley Conference victory over Illinois State University, which ended a 12-year losing streak, as well as on your entire season.

But as the semester has worn on, even the positive things have been overshadowed by the strife between the faculty and the administration. Similar to beating a dead horse, we have covered it and covered it some more, trying to make the issues available to everyone. Now in its billionth month, they are still nowhere, getting basically nothing done.

We can only hope winter break will be a nice cooling off period for everyone — for students nauseated to

We can only hope winter break will be a nice cooling off period for everyone

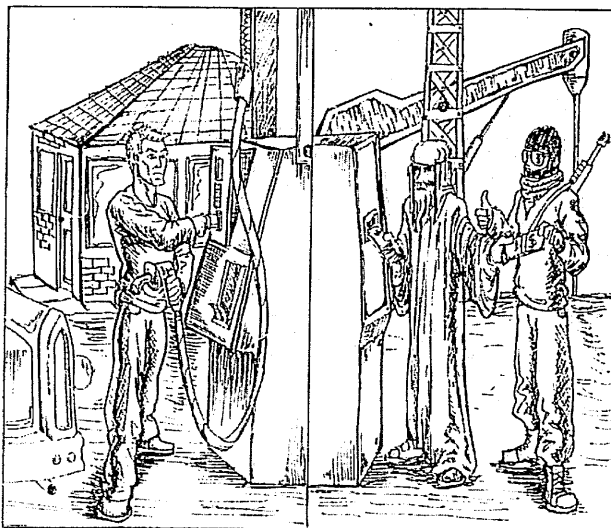
leaders.

We hope that this holiday season everyone enjoys themselves safely and happily. We hope students go home and don't give another thought to the drama here in Carbondale. We hope the faculty and administration realize what is really important to this University, campus, community and region. Quit dragging us all down with your selfish bickering.

Next semester holds many promising things, despite that shadow. Both men's and women's basketball have started strong and have already given us something to look forward to. We hope for many energized evenings at the Arena.

Good luck to students during the rest of finals week and to those going on to graduate this weekend.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN wishes everyone Happy Holidays.



J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

Education suffers when ideology is taught

Christian Hurt

Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — Since the mid 1960s, American universities have become centers of political indoctrination and activism. This trend began at some of the top schools in the country, most notably the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard University and Yale University.

This form of indoctrination has since trickled down to most major universities, and political activism replaces many fields that previously were scholastic. This year's Wall Street Journal business school rankings show that universities that are now liberal ideological cathedrals did not fare well. When a university's agenda is not based on academics, the students are deprived of skills they need to succeed outside academia.

The reason The Wall Street Journal rankings are important is because their sole criterion is the productivity and market value of working graduates. The Masters of Business Administration programs at universities also remain politically isolated, thus displaying the university's effectiveness in educating people for a competitive business environment under the best circumstances. Business school graduates make the largest impact on society and hence can be used to generalize the capability of all graduates from a given university.

Traditional academic powerhouses who no longer focus on academics now find themselves supplanted by institutions that have sheltered the ideological storm and remain academically rigorous. The largest disappointment in the rankings was Stanford University, which was ranked 39th.

The downfall of Stanford can be summed up in Stanford President John Hennessy's own words about the graduate academic agenda: "Our educational purposes will be served best if the country's demographic diversity finds a presence on campus, and we thereby reflect the full range and the full capacity of this society."

As long as Stanford's primary goal is the demographic makeup of the student body, and not providing an education worthy of the prestige the institution has accumulated and is now losing, Stanford's educational purposes will not be well served.

The University of Texas-Austin was ranked seventh in The Wall Street Journal poll — ahead of Yale, Harvard, and Columbia. The University's success in producing productive graduates can be attributed to the fact that professors teach business principles instead of doling out honorary doctorates

to Paul Simon and B.B. King like Yale, or reciting euphemisms for leadership or diversity like Stanford.

While the McCombs School of Business did well in The Wall Street Journal, the university as a whole deviates from academic integrity. Last spring, Johnnie Cochran spoke in favor of slave reparations at the University-sponsored Herman Sweat Symposium on Civil Rights. Despite polls showing that 70 percent of the American people oppose slave reparations, the University presented no opposing view.

In July, the University and Johns Hopkins University professors began releasing the results of a four-year study on the effects of the 1996 Welfare Reform Bill. The study, conducted at the University by Dr. Ronald Angel and Dr. Laura Lein, is expected to shape the structure of the bill when it is reauthorized later this year.

Angel and Lein focused on poor, working families in San Antonio, Texas. One of the study's conclusions is that of San Antonio families who earn 1.5 to 1.99 times the poverty line, only 5 percent of their children receive Medicaid. According to Lein, the welfare reform policies have put these children at a greater risk of not receiving health care.

For a family of four, the poverty line is \$18,160 a year. The fact that a family of four does not receive Medicaid when their income is between \$27,150 and \$36,019 a year is because they have either private insurance or enough pride to reject government handouts.

The underlying goal of this study is to alter welfare policy and incrementally socialize medical costs. Though both Angel and Lein are renowned experts on poverty, their academic results are politically skewed to advance an ideology. Their use of political overtones is analogous to Pat Buchanan performing a study on immigration that would conclude that the United States needed to build a 30-foot wall spanning the Mexican border from Brownsville to San Diego.

The University, from students to administrators, must be alert to the increasingly top-heavy mixture of politics and academics. Many of the University's undergraduate and graduate programs were recently ranked in the Top 20 by U.S. News & World Report, with the College of Engineering and the McCombs School of Business ranked in the Top 10. These programs will bottom out when political motives outweigh academic teaching and research. When the University produces activists instead of productive workers and researchers, the ability of UT graduates to achieve anything outside the West Mall is almost nonexistent.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's not what you are, it's what you don't become that hurts."

Oscar Wilde
author

WORDS OVERHEARD

"It was coming. We've been playing especially well, and our team has been playing better and it's opening our game up more."

Tiffany Crutcher
Junior center, SIU Women's Basketball

Student Voice Committee

Students share varied opinions about possible war on Iraq

Students discuss how teach-ins are needed and spread knowledge about how situation will provide most benefit to student body

Editor's Note: With a campus of more than 20,000 students representing different countries, religions, beliefs and cultures, a student's voice can be lost in the crowd.

Through a newly established student discussion group, "Student Voice Committee," a variety of students can express their own opinions and form in one unified SIUC student voice.

This will be the first in a weekly series that brings together student leaders and representatives from different areas around campus to address issues that concern students, faculty and administrators at SIUC.

This week, Michael Rivers, president of Black Affairs Council, Corey Velazquez, president of Residence Hall Association, and Rhonda Mankin, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Marion, addressed their personal views about student participation and education about the possible war on Iraq.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: Do you think forums and teach-ins at colleges including SIUC are holding to discuss situation with Iraq important and helpful in making a difference toward governmental actions?

Michael Rivers: Personally performing the teach-ins, that is their choice. You can't say it is non-beneficial, but you can't say it is beneficial. It is for whoever attends. It will help inform the people who do attend.

You may have somebody who is against the war that attends the forum, they would love to get information about why we're at thinking of going to war and the problems that have led up to the current situation. Then you have people for the war may want to find out information on why the war is going to start and encouraging people to participate.

Corey Velazquez: There are a lot of students who really don't know what is going on. There are a handful who do, but the others just want to become better informed. There is a lot of bias depending on where you get your information from.

When Bush wanted total control of sending troops, I returned to my

room and I listened to a radio program and heard that at like 2 o'clock in the morning, I heard that and was like, "What?" I couldn't believe that. For me it was totally against the constitution.

That is upsetting to me, but at the same time, there is a part of me that can just say it is not here. I can say 9/11 didn't happen here it happened over there, so I can distance myself that way.

But, I think these are great for getting the information out there.

Rivers: Usually when you a forum of that nature, it is usually people who are in that vicinity. When go outside of that, they are doing their own thing to get their opinion across, or...

Rhonda Mankin: ... Or they have no clue.

Rivers: Exactly. We can have all these petitions or we can send letters to the president of the United States to stop the war, but we are not part of the government.

Like with the Undergraduate Student Government, we are not the U.S. Senate, we are a student government. We are supposed to be addressing issues that deal with the students. We have bigger issues like the faculty strike and what problems kids have on campus. We have bigger problems here at SIU rather than problems that are not here.

Velazquez: There is so many things going on today to distract an SIU student and pull him or her in different directions. It is different than it was in the past where there was one main cause and the whole student body was behind it. But like with the faculty strike, I can side with both sides, because there is so much in between and gray area. It seems overwhelming to try and build something when you have a little group make it grow into something larger. It would be nice to concentrate here on SIUC, but you just can't limit your sides to one small thing when there are many things going on everywhere.

Rivers: But you have to take care of

home before you take care of away from home. We can't get to the other stuff, until we take care of home.

Mankin: I was going to say the same thing, but it is not just SIU, but America itself. I feel like America keeps falling apart year after year after year, and we are concerned with these outside issues and other countries. We go outside the United States way too much and things here need to be taken care of.

Velazquez: The flip side of that is we are not the same country we were last year or ten years ago. But with the communications aspects, we are global. I mean you can conference with somebody from across the world.

The last five years alone, with the Internet blowing up, everyone has got it around the world. America is not just right here anymore; it has gone global.

Rivers: I kinda agree to disagree. What I mean by that is, telecommunications allows us to communicate with everybody. But the problem with America is we worry about everybody else so much, we only bring more grief to everyone else.

I am not saying it shouldn't be done and we shouldn't do it, but we are helping homeless people over in Somalia and how many homeless people do we have in America?

Mankin: The world should be getting better in communications, but it is getting worse. I feel that in this country, we have never initiated, the people have had control. Do we have the power to stop these things from happening?

DE: Some people think of the United States as the World Police. Do you think the United States should have that control and move forward with what they are doing right now, or do you think they should not have that role?

Rivers: They were going to move ahead with or without their [United Nations] help. Everybody wants to address with you, that is legit. But if you are saying well this is wrong, then we take control of the situation.

That is why they have the title as the world police, because they are so nosy about everyone else's business, then they unofficially get that title.

Velazquez: There is always going to be crisis with every generation, whether it be the Cuban Missile Crisis, Vietnam, whatever. It always seems most important because we live in the now. As far as the United States, it is pretty much to my feeling does it need to be done, yes. Does it need to be done the way that we are doing it, we don't know.

Rivers: These are personal views, those people who are in charge have more knowledge, more facts and know more about the issues at hand.

Velazquez: It is about a lack of knowledge that concerns people.

Mankin: But eventually that is get-



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

From left to right: Corey Velazquez, president of the Residence Hall Association; Michael Rivers, president of Black Affairs Council; and Rhonda Mankin, a sophomore in photography from Marion.

ting worse. The government is getting the ultimate power and with the issue of Homeland Security, they are going to have national IDs, but we are compiling information about everyone in the country and everyone who enters the country.

Velazquez: Knowledge is power. Those who have all the knowledge have all the power.

Mankin: That was what I was getting at. The Freedom of Information Act has been cut. While they are gaining power, we are losing it.

Velazquez: That is the uncertainty of it. The concerns is not so much who has the power, but how do we use it.

Mankin: A lot of the stuff they show on television is not the way it is in these countries. A lot of the images they show are not the way it is.

DE: With some of the teach-ins, they have been more anti-war. Do you think there should be a more objective way of presenting information about this situation?

Rivers: There can be either one. If there is people who are for the war, then there will be people who will organize and be for the war. It is all on a need basis. If we want somebody to talk about the war, then we will. If we want somebody to oppose it, we will get that too.

It is all about what the students and community what to do.

Mankin: It would be better if they were together, but I think that they were dangerous. On the other side, it comes to war. It is a hot topic and it may cause some violence in a forum that is suppose to be non-violent.

Velazquez: It is hard to say what is going on over there, but I have been to different countries and I know you can get a hold of a newspaper about this stuff. I know there is negative stuff going on over there, but it is so negative we need to step in?

Conclusion: The students viewed the forums and teach-ins as something needed but were positive of its larger impact to stop a war on Iraq. The question to ask our government is not if the power is theirs to make but if those decisions are the right ones.

The images presented by our government and by the national media display unclear pictures of how these countries live and act.

The best option for students is to continue to have forums, write letters to their senators and representatives and to talk with each other about this situation. Find out the information for themselves.

The Daily Egyptian would like to thank all those who participated in the first Student Voice Committee meetings for this semester.

We hope these continue with success and open the minds of not only students on campus but the entire University community.

Organizations invited to the Student Voice Committee:

- Undergraduate Student Government
- Student Programming Council
- Graduate Professional Student Council
- Hispanic Student Council
- Black Affairs Council
- Residence Hall Association
- International Student Council
- Inter-Greek Council
- Saluki Rainbow Network
- Representative from Disability Support Services

RSOs interested in sending a representative or any student interested in participating in the Student Voice Committee during spring semester, should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at editor@siu.edu

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.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Straight Talk

Does SIUC have "an extra \$20 million" this year? No.

The Faculty Association, in a Daily Egyptian advertisement on December 3, implied that SIUC is hiding \$20 million. Fuzzy math and fuzzy logic never paint clear pictures.

You do the math.

1. The Faculty Association relied on figures supplied by a Daily Egyptian article on 10/10/02 to assert that SIUC's state funding grew \$5 million this fiscal year.

Here are the facts:

- Last fiscal year SIUC received \$132 million in state dollars.
- This fiscal year SIUC received \$122 million—that's \$10 million less.

2. The Faculty Association asked about the projected \$8.5 million generated from increasing tuition. SIUC Chancellor Walter V. Wendler clearly spelled out where the tuition increase would go before the SIU Board of Trustees approved it. The spending plan puts students first, because who can imagine a University without them.

Here's how the additional tuition revenue is being spent:

- \$1 million for new merit-based scholarships
- \$1 million for new need-based scholarships
- \$1.2 million for graduate assistantships
- \$820,000 for new undergraduate assistantships
- \$680,000 for a pay hike for all 6,000 student workers
- \$1.4 million for IBHE initiatives

- \$400,000 for the SIU School of Law
- \$1 million for classroom upgrades and improvements
- \$1 million for other fiscal challenges

3. The Faculty Association says there is \$1.2 million available from 20 unfilled faculty lines.

This money simply isn't available. In this fiscal year, SIUC's state budget was reduced by \$10 million (approximately 8%). Concurrently the number of represented faculty positions decreased by about 3%. So far the administration has been able to shield tenure and tenure-track positions from the full brunt of the budget reductions.

4. In the ad, the Faculty Association lists \$5.3 million as the academic units' share of a possible 5 percent state budget cut. The implication is this money could be used to cover salary increases or to address other concerns.

News reports tell us that the state's budget crisis grows worse by the day. SIUC, like families across the state, needs to put aside funds for emergencies—especially, when the signs are so ominous.

Chancellor Wendler has prudently had the campus identify where cuts might come from if the state slashes our budget in January.

There isn't any extra money.

Faculty Facts: Solid researchers will find these numbers stand up.

We cannot imagine a university without tenured faculty.

In addition, recent news reports and commentary may lead you to believe that the administration at SIUC is working to dismantle the tenure process.

Don't believe it.

We cannot imagine a university without tenured faculty.

The administration firmly believes that tenure is essential to protect academic freedom.

The tenure process ensures excellence in research and creates a strong academic foundation. It leads to intellectual challenges in the classroom for undergraduate and graduate students, it stimulates new faculty to add to the collective body of knowledge and research, it is a cornerstone of American higher education.

Don't let anyone tell you that SIUC wants to get rid of tenure and the tenure process. It's simply not true.

Should faculty be required to pay union dues?

The Faculty Association is also demanding a union security clause, sometimes referred to as a fair share clause, which would require all Faculty members to pay dues to the IEA regardless of whether or not they choose to join the Faculty Association.

We are concerned with the rights of individuals to freely express themselves on issues of social and intellectual relevance in the pursuit of scholarly interests and believe that this pursuit is compromised by requiring the mandatory payment of dues to any organization.

Requiring a member of the Faculty to pay dues or fees to an organization that may not share a like intellectual or social perspective is an abridgment of the spirit of the pursuit of truth embodied in our view of academic freedom.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale

New directory opens doors to those in need

Access-si.org seeks new agencies to join

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

Looking for a free hot meal, counseling service, or even a wig can be just a mouse click away with a new website directory aimed at Southern Illinois residents.

Access SI, which went up Dec. 2, has more than 500 agencies listed on its website, providing 700 services in five Southern Illinois counties.

The site operates under the categories of health, social services, education, governmental, cultural, recreation and workforce employment training and transition services.

Kevin Clark, an Access SI coordinator, said the need for an Internet-based directory came about from a joint research project between the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Southern Illinois Healthcare's Community Benefits Department.

"Printed directories can go out of date in a matter of days," Clark said. "With Access SI, an agency can go on the site and update their information immediately."

Funding for the new website came from a grant from the Man-Tra-Con Corporation of Marion and by the Verizon Foundation.

Clark said the goal at this point, with the new website, is spreading the word and trying to get other agencies to join.

"Eventually we would like to include all of the counties in the Southern Illinois region," he said.

Lisa Manis of the American Cancer Society of Southern Illinois said she hopes the website will help the organization's "Wig Closet" which provides wigs, turbans and temporary prosthesis for cancer patients.

Although the site is in its early stages, she believes it will help people find out what they have to offer.

"This is going to be a good resource for us," she said. "We are always looking for ways to get our name out, so I definitely think this will help. Eventually people will know we are there."

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

Access SI is located at www.access-si.org. There is no fee for an agency to join.

what can we do for you?

DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertising 618.536.3311

Snow day



Melissa Collins (from left), Diana Duy and Ben Antolina take time to play in the snow and build a snow creature Thursday, outside the Communications Building afternoon. "We're gonna try for a snowman," Collins said. "If it doesn't work, [then we will] go for an octopus or just a Frosty head."

RONDA YEAGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SURVIVAL 101

TRIP: This is what a textbook looks like when you're done with it.

FACT: You'll need stuff.

CASH FOR BOOKS

No matter where you bought them, we'll buy them back.

Catch instant prizes if you can in our Cash Booth! see store for details

Play the eFollett.com **JACKPOT 101**

WIN \$5,000

Prizes to be paid by eFollett.com. See store for details.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

SIUC Student Center
Phone: (618) 536-3321
Your Official SIU Bookstore

Sell us \$75 worth of books, get a free discount card for use all around campus!

Additional Buyback Locations:
Monday, Dec. 9 - Friday, Dec. 13
9:00am - 5:00pm
Grinnell Hall & Lentz Hall

Get used books early at efollett.com

BOOK REVIEW

Two friends and an open road

Former SIU student writes of depression, freedom in new book

Tony Kim
Daily Egyptian Critic

The rambling style of writing by Dennis Domrzalski in the book, "I Got Stinky Feet" is a comical view on life through the eyes of two young men who decide to take a bold journey across the states on a motorcycle.

The book starts off in a depressing mood where Domrzalski, who attended Southern Illinois University Carbondale for a semester as a forestry major, talks about his run-down neighborhood in Chicago where most of his friends have turned into junkies. It quickly moves through the next chapters after his friend David, who currently lives in Carbondale, convinces him to go on a brave trip.

Without a solid goal to reach through taking this journey, the book doesn't seem to climax or progress to a main point; rather it seems to cover many ideas scattered about at once. Moving quickly from one chapter to another, Dennis and David are con-

stantly running into new people and difficult situations they barely make out of. Determined to be bold and courageous, the two men try their best not to avoid dangerous situations by walking right into them instead.

When I first opened this book and read through the first few chapters, I was immediately hooked because of how much I could relate to it. As Domrzalski started talking about fall-erendships and a need to get away from his depressing surroundings in the Chicago area I could only feel sympathetic.

What I really related to was how he described the first part of the trip when he rode down to Carbondale from Chicago. He was quite descriptive of the scenery and I could easily picture all those six-hour drives from home to school.

I have to admit, though, I was quite bored with Domrzalski would ramble on and on about something by listing a bunch of things about it when he could have simply gotten to the point in one sentence. This was truly a weakness to the book because it didn't seem to make it more clever. It felt like he was using a lot of fill-in material.

I found myself skipping over most of these overly descriptive paragraphs.

If it weren't for the short three-page chapters, I probably would have lost interest and not even have finished it. But don't take my word for it; I have the attention span of a fly.

I'm the type of person who gets bored of reading about someone's journey somewhere in the same way you'd probably have no interest in watching someone's vacation slides.

That's why I appreciated how Domrzalski expanded the imagination by overly exaggerating the things that happened to them throughout their trip.

I liked the fact that the book moved quickly and the little lessons that are learned in each chapter are definitely enlightening. It was easy to move along the book with the addition of the pencil-style illustrations by Dan Florentine giving the book sort of a surrealistic feel. Admit it, you still like books with pictures. We all do.

"I Got Stinky Feet," carries a cynical and comical mood, but I didn't catch myself laughing out loud. Then again I rarely laugh out loud when I'm reading.

Tony Kim is a junior in journalism, and can be reached at moop1200@hotmail.com. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Efficiency key to cramming for finals

Jessica King
Northern Star (N. Illinois U.)

DEKALB, Ill. (U-WIRE) — When Ahna Holzinger prepares for finals, she occasionally makes up songs or catchy sentences to help her remember terms and concepts.

The senior psychology major at Northern Illinois University said she usually tries to focus on one test at a time. Before a final, she goes over her notes and writes out important information.

The strategies for studying for finals vary, but some students may benefit from a few general guidelines said Eric Rosser, a graduate assistant with the Learning Assistance and Study Skills Lab.

"The first thing to do is decide what grades you want, and find out what you need to do to get them," he said.

Rosser recommended setting short-term goals and scheduling study times in advance. He encouraged stu-

dents to use practice tests if available and to think of questions that professors could ask, especially if essay questions could be part of the final.

"Also, don't just memorize terms and definitions," Rosser said. "Try to understand the concepts well enough to apply them. Imagine explaining what you're learning to a younger brother or sister."

Shevawn Eaton is the director of the Access Office, which provides tutoring and other support for students.

She encouraged students to break massive amounts of information into smaller chunks and to budget for distractions. A person's brain gets tired after 45 minutes of concentration, she said.

"The hardest issue of finals weeks is learning how to manage time," she said. "If you want to watch Friends on Thursday, do it. Otherwise, you'll probably just be irritated and waste a half-hour anyway."

Rosser said to be sure to study in a

place conducive to learning. "A lot of students think they can study in their rooms, but they get sidetracked by all the distractions — the TV, radio, computer, invitations from friends to go out," he said.

Holzinger said she often studies late into the night the day before her finals.

Staying awake studying until morning is a common practice during finals, Eaton said. Students need to know their limitations, though.

"Everybody crams, but everyone tells you not to," she said. "If you can't solve calculus problems when you're awake, why do you think you can solve them running on caffeine and two hours of sleep?"

So how does a student go about "cramming," or trying to learn a lot in a small amount of time?

Rosser advocated looking at review questions and summaries at the end of each chapter covered in the course and reading lecture notes. Efficiency is the key to cramming, he said.

PRINCESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fact Book, the average age of an undergraduate student has been 23 since 1993.

Paulette Curkin, coordinator for nontraditional student programs, said nontraditional students are more common now on college campuses, but they are also more independent.

As a result, along with loss of funding to the Nontraditional Student Advisory Board, Curkin said more students are not interested or do not have time to participate in planning and attending some of the events.

But Monet, who is currently attending her internship at the Shawnee Pregnancy Center, a member of two organizations, takes care of three children and will return to work for the Bursar Office next semester, said she would attend.

"I think they do not have enough programs for nontraditional students, especially for single mothers," Monet said. "If they had programs, those parents could meet each other and create a support system."

Thankfully, Monet does have a support system in several friends and her husband's local family.

"Sometimes they will come get the kids without me asking them," Monet said. "I am just like, 'Thank you, you do not know how much that means to me.'"

Monet said her family is also her support system and the household is representative of that support. With music constantly, filling up the space of each room, the stomp of feet and dancing drum in time with each song.

The singing of the garland princess helps not only her children learn, but love the moments they spend together like the one Sunday evening during Christmas decorating.

Happily ever after

Nicholas stretched on his tiptoes to peer into a large green Rubbermaid tub full of Christmas decorations open on his living room couch.

Barely tall enough to see inside, the 3-year-old watched as his 8-year-old sister, TaiAnn, pointed to each item with increasing enthusiasm.

"We have red garland and green garland," she said as she wrapped the shiny tinsel around her neck. "Oh, and the candy canes, I'll get them."

Meanwhile, another scarlet item in the tub caught her brother's eye — a glass ball ornament.

Nicholas reached for it, but TaiAnn returned from the kitchen with the candy canes and stopped him.

"You know what happened last year, you broke one," she said to him.

But Nicholas wanted to help decorate the Williams family Christmas tree, a tradition he found more interesting then when they first got the tree the year before.

TaiAnn helped her mother Monet and Monet's husband Denardo finish dressing the green evergreen with garland, lights, homemade ornaments and Christmas cards, while singing and dancing to the "Soulful Christmas" compact disc.

Nicholas grabbed the red ball attempting to help. But it slipped from his hands and broke on the floor.

"I knew it was bound to happen," Denardo said while holding M'lyah.

The family cleaned up the mess and laughed about the small mishap after an extremely busy day. The Williams wanted to solidify a Christmas decorating tradition in its second year after their normal routine of attending the 11 a.m. service at Hopewell Church and running errands.

Yet, the family would soon go to bed and prepare for a week of finals for "D," school for Nicholas and TaiAnn, play at Rainbow's End for M'lyah and finishing her internship for the garland princess.

Before the night was over, the queen of greenery dethroned her mother from her position. But next year, Monet will get a chance to reclaim her title.

For now, the garland princess fluffed out some branches on the family tree and topped the evergreen with a Christmas card decorated with a picture of her son.

A cheer rumbled through the living room and "D" asked Monet to turn off the lights. Everyone averted and the children approached the tree with fascination.

The garland princess beamed with joy and knew this family tradition would continue.

"We did it!" Monet said, her heads clasped in excitement. She smiled and said with a mother's pride, "That's teamwork."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

Sausage Party to 'shake system up' at Nebraska

Dakarai I. Aarons
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — Ever been to one of those parties where there was nothing but guys?

Kevin Koss has, and his student election group's testosterone-themed name is a tribute to that.

The Sausage Party is the first to register for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska's spring elections.

"It's not that we are sexist," he said. "It's just that our party is probably going to be mostly male."

The group — composed of men's rugby players — is ready to turn a few heads on campus, the sophomore computer science major said.

"We want to make beneficial changes to the university," he said. "Now (is) the time for change, and we're tired of the Greek kids padding their resumes with (ASUN)."

Among their platform ideas are to make the University of Nebraska-Lincoln a wet campus, dissolve the NU

Directions program, add a curling rink on campus and lower tuition.

And the Sausage Party would lower tuition by opening a bar on campus, of course.

The bar would bring income for UNL and also mean more responsible drinking habits for students, said Koss, the party's presidential candidate.

"For safety, I'd rather have students drink on campus and walk home than off campus and drive home," he said.

Nathan Wood, a sophomore mechanical engineering major and the party's first-vice presidential candidate, said he was onboard to "maybe shake the system up and have a little fun while doing it."

"From my experience, a lot of students don't care about the ASUN elections, and maybe by being a little different, it will get students interested," Wood said.

Koss said he was more than optimistic the party, led by himself and the friend he called Woody, has what it takes to come out on top in the March 5 elections.

Ryan says he will veto death penalty bill

Dan Farnham
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — The Illinois Senate approved an amended version of Gov. George Ryan's plan to add new safeguards to Illinois' death penalty system. But Ryan said he will veto the bill if it passes through the Illinois House of Representatives.

The Senate passed the bill on Wednesday by a vote of 46-11.

"It's our purpose to pass a bill that would improve the quality of the death penalty system," said Sen. Peter Roskam, R-Glen Ellyn, the sponsor of the bill.

The main purpose of the bill is the justice amendment that would give the Illinois Supreme Court the power to review death penalty appeals and reduce sentences to life in prison without parole if the court decides death is not a just punishment.

Roskam said no other state has this power.

Ryan's proposals to limit the number of crimes eligible for the

death penalty and the requirement of videotaping of interrogations in capital cases were not included in the bill.

Roskam said "video taping hinders interrogations," and only two states require them.

"If an officer is interrogating a witness and realizes he is interrogating, it would be disruptive to have him step in order to have the interrogation taped," Roskam said.

The issues could be revisited during the Senate's next session as Democrats will hold the majority.

The next step for the bill is for it to be passed by the Illinois House of Representatives.

Because the House did not discuss the bill Thursday, the House will not get to it until it reassembles in January.

The Democrats, who have expressed opposition to the bill, control the House, so it is believed that the bill has little chance of passing.

Even if the House passes the bill, Gov. Ryan plans to reject it.

"Governor Ryan said that if the bill he saw yesterday passes through

the House, he would veto it," said Matt Vanover, Ryan's press secretary. "He does not believe that the bill goes far enough."

The bill's sponsor said he will be disappointed if Gov. Ryan vetoes the bill.

Michael Bullerman, president of the University's chapter of Amnesty International, said he agrees with George Ryan's rejection of the current bill.

"This bill does not have nearly enough reforms," Bullerman said. The only reform Bullerman said he thinks would be suitable is abolition of the death penalty.

The bill would also ban the execution of the mentally disabled and allow inmates greater access to DNA testing.

George Ryan stopped all executions three years ago after it was found that 13 people on death row were wrongly convicted.

He appointed a commission to study the capital punishment system, which decided that the system needed to be changed to lower the chance of executing an innocent person.

TOP CASH

FOR BOOKS

700

BOOKSTORE

We'll pay top cash for your textbooks,
no matter where you bought them.

Reserve Your
Textbooks Now
for Spring Semester
seventen.com

Extended Hours
during Finals
Week!

Look for Radio
Remotes during
finals week.

Great Savings on SIU Apparel

On the Strip or on the web seventen.com

Dropout returns and hits it big on campus with discount coupons

Christina Hoag
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — When Rachel Spinka was on the verge of starting a business degree eight years ago, she suddenly decided she would rather sell to students than become one. Much to her parents' chagrin, she dropped out of college before she had even begun.

Today, Spinka heads her own college-marketing company, Best of Campus, in a rock 'n' roll-filled Hallandale Beach, Fla., office. She pulls in about \$800,000 in sales, she says, from her self-designed "campus savings guides" — ad-filled booklets distributed in 100 colleges across the country; from the University of Massachusetts-Boston to the University of California-San Diego.

Not bad for a twenty-something entrepreneur who, when she couldn't get venture capitalists to back her idea, financed it all by running up her credit cards. Now, the investors come to her.

"I've had several offers to buy me out and take the company public," says Spinka, whose enthusiasm flows as freely as her mane of blond curls. "One billionaire picked me up in a Bentley. He was very happy when I turned him down."

Student-coupon booklets are nothing new on campuses, but Spinka, through painstaking trial and error, has come up with a formula to make hers stand out amid the clutter. For most of its free, pocket-size publications, Best of Campus gets permission to use the school logo and distribute at key points on campus, such as the bookstore.

That also allows Best of Campus to sandwich useful information in between the ads, so students will keep the booklets and not pitch them in the garbage. Campus maps, sports schedules, academic calendars and even job-hunting tips do the trick, along with a slick, full-color cover.

For advertisers, these types of publications are key, as they directly hit a prime market: 18-to-24-year-olds, the age when brand loyalties can

last a lifetime are molded.

"This is the first time that you have to make purchases yourself, instead of asking mom to buy," says John Geraci, vice president of youth research for the Harris Interactive research firm. "But it's also one of the most price-sensitive groups. At that age, they're looking for price and have the time to shop around."

With marketers continually looking for new ways to tap young adults, Best of Campus has no shortage of competitors. Miami-based start-up Campus Connections announced in October plans to market a promotional booklet to be delivered to students inside bags at 380 university bookstores starting next fall.

Best of Campus advertisers — about 150 in each 100-page booklet — run the gamut from such nationally known brands as Subway and Nantucket Nectars to those that aren't the most traditional of advertisers: infertility clinics seeking human egg donors, bail bondsmen, adoption services seeking unwanted babies. Ads cost from \$99 for a business-card-size slot to \$3,000 for a cover.

It works also for the colleges. This year, the University of Miami used the booklet to promote school athletics, inserting team schedules and information about its new, \$48 million Convocation Center for sports and events.

"We knew students were going to get their hands on this," says Derek Stueker, UM's assistant athletic marketing director. "We thought it was a good way to promote sports, like tennis and crew, that most students don't follow."

Spinka, 30, started Best of Campus in 1994 after noticing a flier taped to a store's cash register offering a discount to students.

"I thought I should do this with a lot of stores," she says.

Ditching her college plans, she threw herself into selling \$200 ads to merchants around Florida Atlantic University. At Kinko's, she printed sheets with business cards on which she had typed each store's offer, such as "10% discount to students."



Rachel Spinka says her Best of Campus savings guides pull in about \$800,000 in sales on campuses nationwide.

"I didn't even have a computer," she says. The College Express Card was a hit, and Spinka took her act on the road, as far as the University of Illinois-Champaign.

"I would get a rental car and hotel in an ad trade and hang out for eight to 12 weeks in some college town," she recalls. "I was having a blast."

But then, in 1995, her father's unexpected death sent her into depression. She halted her fledgling business for a year before a friend persuaded her to start it up again.

It's been upward bound from that time on. In the first year, she grossed \$250,000 in revenue, and sales have surged 30 percent a year since.

"I would sell ads all day and make up the ads at night, doing everything myself," Spinka says. "Then it turned overnight from basically a hobby into a corporation."

When it came to getting financial backing, however, it was no go.

"Men don't take you seriously," Spinka says. "They see you as a young girl who doesn't know what she's doing. Even if you're running a successful business, they don't believe you."

So she turned instead to her credit cards and kept going, learning how to choose appropriate college markets and such details as which colors don't work in print.

"I did University of South Florida's in green and yellow, and when I got it from the printers,

you couldn't even read the yellow print!" she says, laughing. "It's been a struggle, but, after six years, we've finally ironed out the kinks."

Her business — now with a staff of 19 and some 40 on-campus student representatives — has not gone unnoticed. She has entertained merger and acquisition bids and offers to take her company public.

Then there are the copycats. "I had a competitor in here pretending to be an investor, but, really, he was stealing all my ideas," she says. "A few months later, I saw him trying to copy my product."

For the future, Spinka has her eye on opening a West Coast office, in the hope of tapping more Western colleges, and on promoting the Best of Campus brand through college events.

"As is, sales for 2002 are on track to break \$1 million.

Still, Spinka says, she'll probably sell in a few years to try her hand at something new. It will likely be in sales. This is, after all, a woman who was the top Girl Scout cookie seller in her native Chicago and who started her own jewelry company, peddling homemade earrings to boutiques, when she was 13. By 20, she was lecturing colleagues at a cosmetics company, where she was the star saleswoman for South Florida.

"I've been in sales all my life," Spinka says. "I love to sell."

U.S. Court of Appeals throws out right to bear arms last week

Lance D. Collins
Ka Leo O Hawaii (U. Hawaii)

HONOLULU (U-WIRE) — Last week, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit unanimously ruled that there is no personal right to bear arms. The Ninth Circuit includes most western and pacific states, including Hawaii.

Silveira v. Lockyer involved California legislation that put restrictions on the possession, use and transfer of semi-automatic weapons. Nine California residents who either own or seek to own restricted assault weapons brought suit against the state.

Among other things, they claimed

that the statute violates their Second Amendment rights and their rights under the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The District Court for the Eastern District of California dismissed all of the claims. The plaintiffs appealed.

According to the Court, there are three prevailing views on the meaning of the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The first school of thought is that the amendment confers on individuals "a fundamental right to possess and use firearms for any purpose at all, subject only to limited government regulation."

The second school is that there is a right to bear arms insofar as the possession is reasonably related to

militia service.

The third school holds that the Second Amendment confers on states the right to maintain an effective state militia but, in no way, speaks to the issue of individual right to own guns.

Despite the increased attention by legal scholars and political groups, the U.S. Supreme Court hasn't got many opinions about the Second Amendment.

In 1939, a man convicted of violating a federal gun control law that prohibited the interstate transportation of sawed-off shotguns challenged his conviction as violative of his Second Amendment rights. The Supreme Court held that without any evidence that sawed off shotguns contribute to

the common defense, there is no Second Amendment right that guarantees the right to keep and bear such arms.

The Second Amendment's meaning has remained in the shadows of constitutional law for Supreme Court justices. Former Chief Justice Warren Burger stated in a post-retirement interview that the notion of an individual right to bear arms was "one of the greatest pieces of fraud, I repeat the word 'fraud,' on the American public by special interest groups that I've ever seen in my lifetime."

"The real purpose of the Second Amendment was to ensure that state armies, the militia, would be maintained for the defense of the state. The very language of the Second Amendment refutes any argument that it was intended to guarantee every citizen an unfettered right to any kind of weapon he or she desires."

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft recently reversed the federal government's long standing interpretation of the Second Amendment, saying, "The Second Amendment more broadly protects the rights of individuals, including persons who are not members of any militia or engaged in active military service or training, to possess and bear their own firearms, subject to reasonable restrictions."

The Ninth Circuit also held that because the Second Amendment is not an individual right, only the collective rightholder, the states, may bring lawsuits to enforce the right — not individuals.

The opinion also went into considerable detail about the history of the amendment and analyzed it for its plain meaning. It went through the colonial history of the United States

in relation to the British and what the meaning of the amendment was in relation to the time of its enactment.

The decision only applies to the states within the Ninth Circuit. Because other Circuit Court of Appeals have conflicting holdings and the federal government has a conflicting opinion, it is likely that an appeal of this decision by the plaintiffs will reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

Before the Supreme Court can hear it, the plaintiffs can petition that the whole Ninth Circuit Court hear the case. For most appeals, a three-judge panel decides the case and either two or three judges agree on a decision. Unsatisfied parties can petition the appellate court to rehear it "en banc." This means that a panel of 11 judges of the 28 judges in the Ninth Circuit will rehear the arguments.

A majority of those judges will decide the issue. If either side is unsatisfied, they can petition the U.S. Supreme Court for a writ of "certiorari." Certiorari is a higher appellate court requiring the decision of a lower court be certified and sent up to the higher court where it will be reviewed.

The Supreme Court may or may not grant certiorari. If it doesn't, it would mean that in some areas of the United States, individuals would have a right to bear arms, and in other areas, individuals would not have a right to bear arms.

If the Supreme Court does grant certiorari, it will hear arguments from both sides and render a decision that is binding on all courts within the United States. Occasionally, the Supreme Court will hear oral arguments and rescind their granting of certiorari as being "improvidently granted."

Southern Import Repair Carbondale's most modern Auto Shop **457-4611** • In-House Parts Department • Rapid Repair • Same Day Service (most vehicles)

The Eastern Illinois University chapter of University Professionals of Illinois supports the SIU faculty's **struggle for a fair contract** EIU-UPI Local 4100, IFT, AFT, AFL-CIO

Advertising in the Daily Egyptian can earn your business more \$\$\$ Place your ad in the Daily Egyptian today! 536-3311

Prepare your car, yourself for winter road conditions

Staff Reports
Daily Evergreen (Was. Ington State U.)

PULLMAN, Wash. (U-WIRE) — Not everyone knows how the steps that can be taken to safeguard a vehicle for driving conditions this winter.

Tires are a fundamental part of safe driving during the winter months.

John A. Barry, the assistant manager for the Pullman Les Schwab Tire Center in Pullman, Wa., said for small to medium size cars, pickup trucks and SUVs, there are three options for tires: studded snow tires, all weather tires and non-studded snow tires.

According to the Washington State Department of Transportation, studded tires can be legally put on a vehicle between Nov. 1 and March 31.

Barry said the studded tires options range from the cheaper economic tire to the more expensive and aggressive studded tire. Each studded tire has a lot of sipping, or what looks like grooves bedding the outside of the tire.

The sips are made with a soft rubber that reacts with the cold weather, including snow and ice, to grab at the surface it covers.

He said all weather tires are good for four-wheel drive vehicles in the snow, but should not be trusted on passenger vehicles of in icy road conditions. This is because the rubber on the tires is harder than the rubber on the studded or non-studded winter tires.

When a car drives on the ice using all weather tires, the hard rubber does not grip the surface, which may cause sliding or even result in immobility, Barry said.

Non-studded tires are made with soft rubber, but do not have the added security of studded traction.

Barry has winterized his car tires with

studded tires to prevent any unwanted accidents that may occur in the icy conditions on the roads around Moscow and Pullman.

Adam E. Phillabaum, a junior computer science major at the University of Idaho, said he is glad he is from Spokane and does not have to travel long distances in the bad conditions that his the Moscow and Pullman area around Christmas time.

Phillabaum would be more apprehensive if he had to drive over one of the mountain passes during the winter months and would probably resort to flying home.

The WSDOT recommends all drivers check their car battery, headlights, windshield wipers, wiper fluid, antifreeze and gas tank to prepare during the winter driving season.

Barry said during the winter months, there is a lot of gravel and rock on the road and it is not uncommon to have a rock lodged into a tire to create a leak. This is a good reason to always have a spare tire available in case of a situation arises.

According to the WSDOT, it is smart to wash your vehicle and add a coat of wax due to the possible accumulation of chemicals on the road to prevent ice, which can cause corrosion.

Also according to the WSDOT, do not drive with cruise control on or overdrive on in winter driving conditions to remain in control of the vehicle at all times.

Barry said drivers should have chains for their tires in their car at all times, especially when driving over any passes or on extremely icy roads.

According to the WSDOT, chains should be put on vehicles legally only when there is a "chains required" sign up.

Barry said it would be wise to have a spare tire, jack, shovel, wrench, cell phone and an emergency pack with blankets and food in the car in case of an emergency.

New Berkeley mayor admits stealing papers that endorsed his opponent

John Geluardi
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BERKELEY, Calif. (KRT) — Newly sworn-in Berkeley Mayor Tom Bates has admitted to removing approximately 1,000 copies of the University of California's Daily Californian newspaper from campus racks and throwing them in garbage cans one day before the Nov. 5 election.

That edition of the paper carried an endorsement of Bates' opponent, two-term Mayor Shirley Dean. The next day, Bates routed Dean by taking 55 percent of the vote.

According to Bates, he was campaigning on campus Nov. 4 and was so engulfed in the efforts to win that he made an error in judgment.

"It was a mistake made in the heat of battle," Bates said. "It was absolutely inappropriate and now I want to move past it and focus on all the positive things I talked about during my campaign."

Dean questioned shortly after the incident, Bates had denied any involvement.

Dean agreed it was a stressful campaign, but is very concerned about the incident.

"We were both tired and worn out," said Dean, who engaged in over 30 debates with her challenger. "However, I have to think this shows a fundamental character flaw."

According to University police Capt. Bill Cooper, a petty theft report was filed with the Alameda County District Attorney's Office on Nov. 27. He said the report contained at least three witness accounts that identified Bates as the person who took the newspapers from the racks and deposited them in various garbage cans around Sproul Plaza.

Cooper said the report also contained a statement from Bates' attorneys that said he accepted responsibility for the theft of the newspapers.

Assistant District Attorney John Adams said they are reviewing the case and will decide whether to go forward with charges sometime next week.

Daily Californian editor Rong-Gong Lin II was stunned by the admission.

"I am absolutely appalled that a Berkeley mayoral candidate, a few feet from the birth place of the Free Speech Movement, would steal newspapers," he said. "I am shocked beyond belief."

Lin said that there had been rumors Bates was involved in the trashing of newspapers that day, but said when reporters questioned him, he denied any knowledge of the incident.

The Daily Californian ran an editorial on Thursday calling for Bates' immediate resignation.

"Bates has proven he is more than capable of selfishly immoral and politically petty acts, first attempting to silence the Daily Cal's endorsements then subsequently lying about his actions repeatedly," the editorial said.

Dean said a Bates resignation would be premature.

"We should wait and see what happens, but this is definitely not starting out on the right foot," she said.

Bates, a progressive, was a state Assemblyman for 20 years until leaving due to term limits in 1996. The popular politician was re-elected by the largest margins in Assembly history, and has a reputation as a consensus builder. As mayor he had given City Council members and staff hope that he could lessen the bitterness between the council's moderate and progressive factions.

Members of both council factions denounced the incident.

"It was a pretty absurd thing to do," said Council member Kriss Worthington, a strong Bates supporter. "It was immoral, possibly illegal and idiotic."

However, Worthington said he still supports the mayor and said a resignation would be a drastic response.

Bruce Cain, chairman of UC Berkeley's institute of governmental studies, said that Bates' actions would undoubtedly return to plague him.

"It's going to be a problem for his credibility on the council," Cain said. "What's sad is that it doesn't show any respect for the election process. He got so wrapped up that he put winning ahead of everything."

deadvert@siu.edu 536-3311

SPORTING GOALS

RENT

ROOMMATE

HELP WANTED

PETS

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

OPEN RATE
1 day
\$11.40 per column inch, per day

Deadline Requirements:
2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED LINE
Based on consecutive running dates:

- 1 day \$1.40 per line/per day
- 3 days \$1.19 per line/per day
- 10 days .87c per line/per day
- 20 days .73c per line/per day
- 1-900 & Legal Rate \$1.75 per line/per day

Minimum Ad size:
3 lines approx. 25 characters per line

Copy deadline:
2:00 p.m. 1 day prior to publication

Office hours:
Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

FOR SALE

Auto

\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars & trucks from \$500! For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER station wagon, good body, little rust at lower doors and muffler, engine runs good, new water pump, \$749 obo 457-0421.

1994 NISSAN SENTRA, excellent condition, power, cruise, cassette, 83,000mi, \$4500, 549-0874.

AUTOBESTBUY, NET. not only means getting the best deal but also buying w/confidence, 684-8881.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Au-to Sales, 605 N Illinois ave, 457-7831.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7894 or mobile 525-8393.

Homes

MAKANDA-NEW LISTING, 375 Gypsy Tree Ln, 4 bdrm, 4 full & 3 half baths, 7500 sq ft, indoor pool, sauna, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, new 900 sq ft deck, 5 acres, \$394,900, 2% cash back to agent on closing, call 457-2893 for a showing.

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM, 2 full bath, paint still wet, sign lease now, pick out color of carpet, 457-7337.

2 BDRM, GOOD cond, w/d hookup, new furnace, o/a, 10 min from SIU, \$3500, 997-4804.

Antiques

FLAGS - We sell flags, historic and international, Polly's Antiques, W on Chautauqua.

POLLY'S ANTIQUES SCANDINAVIAN lines, handcrafted linens, schenenschritte, what is that? come see us on Chautauqua.

POLLY'S ANTIQUES & Historic Crafts, national reputation but unknown at home, stop by W on Chautauqua.

Appliances

\$100 EACH, WASHER, dryer, refrigerator, stove, & freezer (90 day warranty) Able Appliances 457-7767.

Refrigerator frost free \$150, stove \$75, Washer/Dryer \$225, premium computer complete \$125, 457-8372.

WANTED TO BUY stoves, a/c's, refrigerators, washers, dryers, computers, tv's, working or not, 457-7767.

Furniture

G&S NEW & USED furniture, low prices, good selection, 509 S. Illinois Ave, 529-7273.

Musical

DRUM SET, LIKE new, \$500, comes with extras, 565-2212.

Cameras

2 CANON EOS 35 mm systems and accessories, price negotiable, excellent condition, call 942-7849.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS' ONLINE! You can place your classified ad online at <http://classifieds.saukcity.de.siu.edu/>

FAX IT! Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:
*Full name and address
*Dates to publish
*Classification wanted
*Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Miscellaneous

91 TOYOTA CAMRY, CAMARA, ANSWERING MACHINE, dresser, mattress, Compact computer w/ printer, exercise bike, call 351-7918.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, antiques, collectibles, windmills, Mexico items and used furniture, Spider Webs Daughter Old US 51 south, 549-1782

FOR RENT

Rooms

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS W/ kitchen, West side, quiet, safe, clean, nice view, new app, w/d, call 529-5881.

PARK PLACE EAST residence hall, international grad student, clean & quiet, all util incl, \$210 & up, call 549-2831.

ROOM FOR RENT, yoga house, vegetarian kitchen, pet campus, \$185/mo + util, 457-6024.

SALLUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$200/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

3 BDRM house, furn w/d & pool table, avail Dec 15th, \$175/mo, 418 W. Sycamore, 549-6185.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$267.50/mo + util, low util, call Tulin 457-7825 w/ mess, pets considered.

NEW HOUSE ON Mt St, all amenities including washer and dryer, move in now or Jan 15th 549-7232 or 534-7292.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE nice 3 bdrm house, located off Oakland near campus, quiet neighborhood, avail immed, \$225/mo, 1st month rent half off, no deposit or lease, 203-1381.

INSURANCE

Standard & High Risk
Monthly Payments Available

Also
Health/Life/Motorcycle
Home/Mobile Home/Bats

AYALA INSURANCE

457-4123

Sublease

1 BDRM APT, STOVE, frig, a/c incl, close to SIU, avail December 14, \$325/mo, 708-579-9521, 457-0944.

1 BDRM DUPLEX \$350/mo call 551-9448.

1 BDRM, 1 BATH, o/a, close to campus, \$410/mo, move in asap, call 618-351-7761.

Home Rentals Available Now!

529-1082
206 W. College, Suite 11
www.carbondalerealty.com

One Bedroom

311 W. Cherry #2
612 S. Logan
509 S. Ash apt. #24
(studio)

Two Bedroom

311 W. Cherry #2
407 W. Cherry Court
612 S. Logan

Three Bedroom

407 W. Cherry Court
400 S. Washington

Four Bedroom

600 S. Washington

506 S. Poplar

Newly constructed 3 Bdrm
Luxury/Mobile Home/Bats

2 Bedrooms / Washer/Dryer
Central air / Private Balcony
Walk-in closets / Private parking

2 BDRM in Roxanne trailer park for immed sublease, only \$200/mo + util price neg, contact at 549-9146.

ALPHA RENTALS, LG 1 bdrm, 737 E. Park, w/d, private patio, walk in closet, \$490/mo, call 203-6567.

DEC SUBLEASE FOR 3 bdrm, close to campus, 2 bath, w/d, c/a, exc cond, \$690/mo, 201-1087.

MAKANDA, 3 STUDENTS in need of 1 roommate asap, lg 4 bdrm, \$160/mo, pet friendly, must be responsible, call row 351-7780.

STUDIO APT, HEAT, water & trash incl, \$315/mo, close to campus, 1-618-277-3439 before 6pm.

STUDIO, \$230/mo, call 847-528-5891.

SUBLEASER ASAP FOR 2 bdrm dup, cable incl, Unity Point District, \$435/mo 673-587-9388.

SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP! \$370/mo, flexible dep payment, right across from campus, serious inquiries only, no pets, call 924-2343.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR 1 bdrm of 2 bdrm townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, w/d, w/d, patio, parking, located at 618 E. Campus, call 457-7293.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR 2 bdrm apt, \$450/mo, water, heat, & trash incats c/a, call 549-6610.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR spring 2003, 1 bdrm apt, close to campus, \$365/mo, furn, cable incl, great location, iv mess, 351-1849.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FROM Jan-May, 2 bdrm, located by the mall, \$450/mo, quiet neighborhood, call Samantha 351-8096.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FROM Jan-May, 2 bdrm, located by the mall, \$450/mo, or obso, call Samantha 351-8096.

SUBLEASER NEEDED TO fill 1 room in a spacious 3 bdrm house, fireplace, close to campus, \$275/mo, neg negotiable, bills split, 618-529-0002.

LOVELY 1 BDRM apt for 1 in private home on Pine Ln, study, garage, backyard, avail immed, \$350/mo plus util, 924-5554.

MBORO EFFIC, CLEAN quiet, walk-in closets, water & trash incl, on site laundry, law students 3 bks to court house, \$225/mo, 684-5127.

MBORO, 1 & 2 bdrm, trash & water, \$300-\$400/mo, avail 12/31, safe area, lg & clean, 687-1774.

NICE 1 BDRM apt, close to campus, furn, carpet, a/c, \$375/mo, computer lab, \$250/mo, 573-576-3181.

NICE 1 OR 2 BDRM, 322 W Walnut, furnished, carpet, a/c, \$375/mo, 529-1820 or 529-3551.

NICE STUDENT RENTAL, lg 2 or 3 bdrm, 304 W. Spruance, a/c, hrdw/furn, 529-1820 or 529-3551.

Now Renting for 2003-2004 school year!! - Get in early for the best selection of apts! - Get on the list now!! - Locations available close to campus, some all utilities included, all have laundry facilities on site. - Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0895

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, living room, bath & kitchen, very quiet, lease-until May, 806 W Main apt 1, 457-8283 or 559-6072.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6990.

STUDIO APT, MUST RENT, 501 E College st, apt 13, furn, 457-4422.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, spacious 1 bdrm, no pets, contact BJ 457-0676 or 967-1159.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664, Cheryl K. Paul, Dave - We have you covered!

Visit The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WORK FOR RENT... FOR MORE INFO CALL... 549-3850

HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY... HURRY FEW AVAILABLE... 549-3850

1 1/2 BDRM country cottage, newly remodeled, 5.5 mi to SIU, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$450 plus util, 457-2724.

3 BDRM, 2 bath home, w/ shed in Vergennes, just minutes away from C'Dale, lots of yd space, no pets \$400/mo + security, w/d, please contact Sheri at 618-687-3466, you can also email at krslyt697@aatt.com

3 UNITS AVAILABLE, newly remodeled, \$650, \$600, \$450/mo, no pets, call 303-1275 or 529-4787.

4 BEDROOM HOME good neighborhood, references required \$700 a month, 687-4166.

4 ROOMHOUSE, great location, needs 2 additional male roommates for spring semester, \$150/mo, per room, 453-8747.

4.3.2.1 bdrms, call for showing, no pets, 549-4808, free rental list at 503 S Ash.

5818 E GRAND road, in Cartersville, newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, \$675 plus deposit & lease, 985-4184.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, furnace, w/d, air, close to campus \$690/mo, M+e @ 924-4657.

C'DALE 2 BDRM house, lg back yard, \$450/mo, 508 S Logan 687-2475.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS bdrms, 1 & 2 bath house for 2, 3, or 4 people, w/d, carpet, free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CHECK OUT ALPHA'S PLACES, w/d, w/d in each unit, whirlpool tub, master suite, garages, private fence deck, pets considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May-JUNE-AUG, 457-8194, alpharentals@aol.com www.alpharentals.net

SANTA'S NOT THE only one making a list, ALPHA is accepting names for its 2003-04 waiting list. Pull a form off the web at: www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html or call us at 457-8194 we'll send you one, we offer 1 to 4 bdrm, w/d, c/a, private suites, whirlpool tubs, garages, private fenced decks, lg rooms.

TOWNHOME FOR RENT now, 3 bdrm, to share w/2 others, \$290/mo & util, w/d, w/d, patio, huge, call Jill at 201-2127.

Duplexes DUPLEX IN C'DALE, Giant City area, very private, 2 bdrm, w/d hook-up, patio, avail Jan 1st, \$500/mo, call 549-0246 leave message.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm duplex, in mboro, also 1 bdrm house, newly remodel, \$300-350/mo, 457-4593.

UNITY POINT SCHOOL area, newly decorated, clean & quiet, ready to move in 3 bdrm apt, complete with furniture, w/d, c/a, & trash pick-up, \$625/mo + security dep, for more info call 529-3564, sorry no pets.

WORK FOR RENT... FOR MORE INFO CALL... 549-3850

HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY... HURRY FEW AVAILABLE... 549-3850

1 1/2 BDRM country cottage, newly remodeled, 5.5 mi to SIU, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$450 plus util, 457-2724.

3 BDRM, 2 bath home, w/ shed in Vergennes, just minutes away from C'Dale, lots of yd space, no pets \$400/mo + security, w/d, please contact Sheri at 618-687-3466, you can also email at krslyt697@aatt.com

3 UNITS AVAILABLE, newly remodeled, \$650, \$600, \$450/mo, no pets, call 303-1275 or 529-4787.

4 BEDROOM HOME good neighborhood, references required \$700 a month, 687-4166.

4 ROOMHOUSE, great location, needs 2 additional male roommates for spring semester, \$150/mo, per room, 453-8747.

4.3.2.1 bdrms, call for showing, no pets, 549-4808, free rental list at 503 S Ash.

5818 E GRAND road, in Cartersville, newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, \$675 plus deposit & lease, 985-4184.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, furnace, w/d, air, close to campus \$690/mo, M+e @ 924-4657.

C'DALE 2 BDRM house, lg back yard, \$450/mo, 508 S Logan 687-2475.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS bdrms, 1 & 2 bath house for 2, 3, or 4 people, w/d, carpet, free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, w/d, c/a, pets ok, \$425/mo, after 5pm call 684-5214.

HERRIN, 2 BDRM completely remodeled, c/a & heat, pet optional, basement, \$665/mo, call 542-5374.

MAKANDA, 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, garage, fire new, Unity Point School, no pets, 549-2251.

NICE LG 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, 3 bks west of campus, no pets, 453-7651 or 457-5442.

NORTH C'DALE, 1 bdrm, w/study, spacious living room, enclosed front porch, quiet setting, 10 min bike to campus, \$350/mo, 312-285-4360.

Mobile Homes SAVE MONEY, 2 bdrm, \$225-\$375/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer... \$195/mo & up!!! bus avail... Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$350/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

14X70 WITH TIPOUT, \$350/mo + dep, 5 mi S of Carbondale, quiet area, 529-1092.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundry on premises, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, MOBILE home, approximately 4 mi south of c'dale, quiet location on private lot, \$300 mo, trash incl, w/d, 529-2291.

Affordable Mobile Homes!!! Close to campus, big shaded yards, newly remodeled, laundry facility on campus, small pets ok, \$280.00 and up. Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0895

CARBONDALE, 1 OR 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$175-\$350/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

C'DALE, \$250/MO, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentincarbonadale.com

NICE 2 BDRM, maintenance on site, \$215-\$250/mo 549-8000.

TWO MILES EAST OF C'Dale, nice, clean, quiet mobile home, water, trash, lawn care included, perfect for single person, NO PETS, 549-3043.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm in clean & quiet park, suited for 1 person, no pets, 529-5332.

VISIT THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Mobile Home Lots PARADISE ACRES, lots available, \$15 a month with 1 yr lease, call for details, 885-2787.

Commercial Property RENT AN OFFICE AT THE INTERNET BUILDING and connect to the net faster than you ever imagined! c-3 (makes a 11 look slow) for \$50/mo offices from 60 sq ft to 2000 sq ft, for more info: Chris B 529-2013 or Chris8194@aol.com

Help Wanted \$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars, Free Information, CA3 203-683-0202.

100 WORKERS NEEDED, assemble crafts, wood items, materials provided, to \$480/week, free info parking, 24 hr, #801-269-2340.

AMBULANCE COORDINATOR NEEDED, JOHNSON COUNTY, IL, previous Medical Management exp required, EMT/MEDICAL exp desired, salary \$20,000-\$35,000, send resume to: PO box 96, Vienna, IL 62995, NO LATER THAN Dec. 13, 2002, EOE.

APPLICANTS WANTED TO STUDY Part 10 of the Urantia Book, EARN \$25,000, For details visit www.eventsdownward.com.

AVON REP, NO quotas, free shipping, start-up \$10, 1-800-898-2066, free gift w/ sign-up.

BATTERED TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

BATTERERS make up to \$300/shift, no experience required, great college job, call 1-800-806-0085 ext 1415.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, MUST BE 21, WILL TRAIN, exc pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'Dale, call 682-9402.

CHILD CARE, MON-FRI 3:30-5:30pm, car needed, 56hr, call Mike at Evergreen Terrace 549-6714.

DANCERS WANTED, APPLY in person, Shalee Lounge, Mboro, IL.

CO-ED YMCA SUMMER, 1.5 hrs north of Chicago, 13 hiring college students to work with youth in camp setting, salary, room, board provided June 9 - Aug 16, great chance to gain experience working with kids, contact: YMCA Camp MacLean, Burlington, WI 262-763-7742.

COOK WANTED, SALARY negotiable, Monday-Friday 40 hours per week, call 549-4961.

HIGH ENERGY SELF starter, to market new local phone service which will include free 24/7 network long distance, call 549-3973.

KITCHEN HELP AND waitress, apply in person after 3pm, Old Rome 803 N Ninth, Murphysboro

MOVIE EXTRAS/ADVERTISEMENTS NEEDED, exp necessary, earn up to \$150-450/day, 1-800-814-0277-9334.

PART-TIME HOUSE KEEPER, \$6-7/hr, flexible schedule Mon-Fri, pets, no kids, send resume, apply hrs, start date to P.O box 2574 C'dale, IL, 62902.

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANTS needed to help disabled person with in home health care tasks, am/pm and midnight shifts call 351-0652.

PIZZA COOKS, PT, some lunch hours needed, must be avail over breakfast appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT, some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatros Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

SALES CLERK, P/T, must be 21, apply in person, Southern Illinois Liquor Mart, 113 N 12th St, Mboro.

SMALL BAPTIST CHURCH, located in Mboro, seeking organ/pianist, for Sunday & choir rehearsal, pay neg, call Diane at 687-4228.

SUBWAY IS HIRING for all shifts, please apply at SIU Student Center.

WANTED HOSTESS MUST be avail over breaks, some days needed, apply in person Quatro's pizza 218 W Freeman.

Apartments

1 & 2 BDRM, CIA, nice & quiet area, avail now, no dogs, 549-0081.

1 BDRM APT, quiet, close to campus, no pets in C'dale, 3 bdrm trailer in Hurst, call 457-5790

1 BDRMS, NEAR SIU, hrdw/furn, w/d, a/c, \$310-\$320/mo avail Jan, 549-6174 or 201-3073.

2 BDRM, \$400 South Illinois Ave wood deck, carpets, lame rooms, 2500 a month, 529-0744.

2 BDRM APT, SPACIOUS, near SIU, ample parking, furnished, 457-4422.

2 BDRM, EDGE of campus, avail now, Goss Property Managers, call 529-2620.

2 BDRM, W/D, water & trash incl, frg range, pets ok, c/a, close to campus, \$500/mo, avail January, 201-2345.

4.3.2.1 bdrms, call for showing, no pets, 549-4808, free rental list at 503 S Ash.

402 E. SNIDER, 1 bdrm apt, water & trash paid, a/c, hrdw/furn, unfurn, avail Dec 10, \$220/mo, 529-3513.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN, YOU can live off campus next year. Come see our Early Bird Special on Studios, 1 & 2 BDRMs, 457-4422.

AVAIL NOW, Spring/Summer leases, 1 bdrm, \$13, Washington, \$400/mo, water & trash incl, near Rec/Mill St underpass, 684-4626.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS, C'dale historical district, quiet, clean, new appl, w/d, Van Awken 529-5881.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 bdrm apt, incl water & trash, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE, 1 BDRM lg living room & kitchen, water and trash incl, \$250/mo, 214 E Monroe st, 687-2475.

C'DALE, 5 MIN to SIU, effc, clean, quiet, \$210/mo, special summer rates, call 924-3415 or 457-8799.

C'DALE/MBORO TOWNHOUSE 2BDRM 1/2 bathrooms, garage, no pets, \$450/mo, 549-3733.

COLONIAL APTS, 1433 E Walnut, very clean, basic cable incl, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

ENTER DRAWING FOR free computer when you sign a new lease, 1 bdrm, 2 blocks from SIU, 457-6786.

FREE RENT, CALL for details, lease enters you in drawing for computer, one bdrm, two bks from SIU, high speed internet access, \$300/mo, 618-457-6786.

HUGE 1 BDRM apt, Brand new, 3 months bkt, \$500/mo, call 985-2999.

Townhouses

2 BDRM NEW constructed townhouses, Giant city, 1300 square feet many extras, avail now, 549-8000.

2 BDRM, 3101 W. Sunset, lg rooms, 1 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, w/d, 2 car garage, private patio, 528-0744.

3 bdrms, 306 W College, furn/unfurn, central air, 549-4808 (no pets), Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

ALPHA'S SUBLEASES 1 bdrm flat (\$480), or lot (\$490), 3 bdrm house, w/2 car garage, furn, zoning, \$950, w/d, dw, private patio, 457-8194 529-2013, www.alpharentals.net or alpharental@aol.com

C'DALE DELUXE 2 bdrm townhouse, 2 car garage, call 985-9234.

BEFORE YOU START DECORATING PLAN YOUR VACATION

Available For Winter and Spring Break

Alpha's Brand New Orlando "Safari Retreat" 3 Bedroom house, 3 bath, 10 minutes to Disney, private pool, \$945 per week (only \$135 a night)

PLAN NEXT YEAR'S HOME

Alpha's Accepting Applications for Summer & Fall 2003

If you'd like to be on our waiting list, please mail or fax us the 1 page reference form and we'll contact you in late Jan. when showing & lease signing start.

Office Fax Home
457-8194 457-4281 529-2013
alpharental@aol.com
P.O. Box 2587 Carbondale, IL 62902

NOW LEASING FOR JANUARY 2003

Southern Illinois Studio Apartments

- Studios & 1 Bedroom Units
- Poof Wireless High-Speed Internet is now available
- Sophomores, Upper Classmen & Grad Students Welcome

Phone: 529-2241
Fax: 351-5782
405 E. College
www.constructionproperty.com

Southern Illinois Studio Apartments

GLOBAL HOUSING SAVE up to \$875!

457-5631
457-2212

FOREST HALL
820 West Freeman 457-3631
Ambassador Hall Dormitory
600 West Freeman 457-2112
www.globalhousing.com

Sign a 15 month lease and get SUMMER FREE! A SAVINGS OF \$875! Exp. 01/15/03

Sign a 12 month lease and get ONE MONTH FREE! A SAVINGS OF \$296! Exp. 01/15/03

Cougars thrilled to play Sooners

From Staff Reports
Daily Evergreen
(Washington State U.)

PULLMAN, Wash. (U-WIRE) — WSU's 48-27 win over UCLA Saturday placed the Cougars in the Rose Bowl for the second time in five years. But WSU coach Mike Price said this time around is a little different.

"It makes me especially proud this time, because I think when we did it in '97, a lot of people had it in the back of their minds that it was a one-time shot," Price said. "It was exhilarating in '97, and this one was more of a relief," Price said. "It's tougher to win when you're team is favored from the beginning. This one was more strenuous, but rewarding."

WSU will meet Oklahoma on New Year's Day. The Sooners are ranked seventh in the BCS.

Price said "speed," "quickness" and "athletes" are the immediate words that pop into his head when thinking of the Sooners. He also said he isn't disappointed the Rose Bowl broke its traditional form of Pac-10 champion versus Big Ten

champion this season.

"Oklahoma's tradition and reputation will really make this very exciting," Price said. "I think they're more recognized than some of the opponents we could've had."

Price said that he's known Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops for 10 years.



"He's a really nice guy with a great wife," Price said. "He's very humble, he's kept his head on straight and his ego in check with all that's happened to him."

The Cougars will have Monday through Wednesday off. They'll resume practice Thursday in the new practice facility, where Price said they'll have an advantage over past years.

"We'll be a better football team going down there in a warmer climate," Price said. "We'll be able to practice everything before we get down there [to Pasadena, Calif.]. In the past, we had to work practice around the weather."

Price currently is in California, where he'll remain for the Outland Trophy Award banquet. He said he'd miss practice Thursday before returning.

'Rose Bowl East' beckons Iowa

Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Right matchup, wrong coast.

After weeks of waiting, the Iowa football team finally learned its post-season destination Sunday, but the No. 3 Hawkeyes will be playing in Florida, not California as many had hoped.

Iowa will meet Southern California in Miami at the FedEx Orange Bowl Jan. 2 at 7 p.m. in Pro Player Stadium. The pairing was announced by the Bowl Championship Series on Sunday afternoon along with matchups for the Fiesta, Rose, and Sugar Bowls.

"The only thing funny is the geography," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Sunday, flanked by his right by a bowl of Florida's signature citrus fruit.

Ferentz wasn't the only one to question the game's location. Traditionally, a meeting of co-champions from the Big Ten and Pac-

10 would take place at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The Orange Bowl prevented Iowa from heading west to meet Pac-10 co-champion Washington State in the Rose Bowl by taking the Hawkeyes with the first selection of BCS at-large teams.

Washington State will instead meet Big 12 champion Oklahoma in the Rose Bowl.

There was little that could be done to prevent the Miami-based bowl from snapping up the

Hawkeyes. The Orange Bowl was guaranteed the first selection of at-large teams by virtue of losing No. 1 seed Miami to the Fiesta Bowl, this year's host of the national championship game.

"The tradition of the Orange Bowl has always been to place the two best teams in our game," said Orange Bowl Committee President Alfonso Cueto. "This year we felt Iowa and Southern California filled that need."

Iowa, ranked No. 3 in both major polls and fifth in the BCS rankings, was the best team available among the teams vying for the final BCS at-large bid. By virtue of their No. 4 ranking in the BCS tabulations, the Trojans were assured of the other at-large berth because of a clause in the rules that automatically qualifies a team for a BCS berth if it finishes either third or fourth in the BCS rankings and is not a conference champion. Washington State was recognized as the Pac-10 leader by virtue of its 30-27 overtime defeat of USC earlier this season.

"We're no different from people in the Pac-10 and any member institution in the Big Ten that when you start out in August, your goal is to play in the Rose Bowl, and that just makes total common sense," Ferentz said. "Obviously, the rules have changed a little bit with the BCS being involved."

The primary concern of the BCS is to determine a national champion; beyond that, the focus turns to creating the best possible pairings for the

system's remaining three bowls, said Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby. Thus, tradition takes a back seat during the process.

"I think that reasonable people can disagree, but the BCS seems to me to have worked pretty well this year," he said. "Everybody doesn't always end up doing just exactly what they want to."

And while the Hawkeyes did not get their wish of participating in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1991, both Ferentz and Bowlsby are more than pleased that Iowa will be making its first major bowl appearance in over a decade. Not appearing in Pasadena does little to take away from the accomplishments of the 11-1 Hawkeyes, who established a school record for victories and earned their first share of a Big Ten title since 1990.

"What a magical year it's been," Bowlsby said. "To think about this team being in a BCS bowl — I just can't imagine a group of people who appreciate it more or deserve it more than our football team and staff."

The announcement put an end to nearly a month of waiting for Ferentz and his team. Iowa ended the regular season with a 45-21 victory over Minnesota on Nov. 16, but because the Hawkeyes found themselves in the thick of the BCS rankings, they were forced to wait until all games had been played to learn their fate.

"Obviously, we're very, very pleased to finally get the news about where we're heading and whom we're playing," Ferentz said. "I think there are a lot of positives."

Florida State to face Georgia in Sugar Bowl

Zachary Spain
FSUView & Florida Flambeau
(Florida State U.)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — It's finally official. The Florida State Seminoles will be heading to New Orleans on New Year's Day to play SEC champion Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Early speculation after FSU clinched the ACC title and a BCS berth little more than two weeks ago had projected this tilt at the Louisiana Superdome. But a clouded Pac-10 picture had brought a possible Orange Bowl bid into the running. In the end, everyone involved seems to be happy with the placing.

"We were at the point where we were going to get what we wanted and that was a matchup with a top five team in either case," FSU Director of Athletics Dave Hart said. "The majority of our fans preferred this matchup. Even more than the venue, it was about the matchup."

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden quipped about different factors. "I said that I didn't care, but that I would like to play where you can adjust the heat and not get rained on," Bowden said.

With the game in the Superdome, a balmy Miami night in the Orange Bowl would be a problem for anyone.

"The Noles are no strangers to the Big Easy in recent years as this will be the fifth time in nine seasons that the Seminoles will spend the New Year in the Superdome. FSU is 4-1 in Sugar Bowl games, last playing in the 2000 national championship game where they beat Virginia Tech 46-29."

"Florida State is almost like relatives," Sugar Bowl Executive Director Paul Hoolahan said. "They have been here in our game so many times."

Beyond Florida State's return to familiar ground for the sixth time, the most intriguing story line may be familiarity within the coaching staff. For the first time since former FSU

offensive coordinator Mark Richt took the head coaching job at Georgia two seasons ago, the two schools separated by only a few hours will meet.

Richt says his team had been focused on getting into the Sugar Bowl all season long, the natural destination of the Southeastern Conference champion.

"We are very pleased to be here," Richt said. "To get to play against a group of guys that I know and love, and especially coach Bowden, who has really been my mentor as a coach and as a person in a lot of ways."

According to Bowden, the bowl game will mirror nearly every practice for the 14 years Richt was part of FSU's offensive staff. He will once again be head to head with FSU's longtime defensive guru Mickey Andrews.

"They know each other pretty doggone good, so that should be interesting," Bowden said. "We better come up with a few different angles to offset that. I think we will both be looking for some changeups."

This season, at least, it seems Richt's version of the FSU system was more successful than the Noles' own. The Bulldogs finished the year 11-1, including a decisive victory in the SEC championship game over Arkansas. The Dawgs, third-ranked in the BCS standings, were just a win against Florida away from running the table as the third unbeat. Still this season has been the most successful in Athens since UGA won the 1980 national title.

Florida State earned the right to play in one of the big four bowls by winning the Atlantic Coast Conference, almost by default. They lost 17-7 to N.C. State that same weekend while finishing at 9-4, the most losses a team has had in five seasons of the BCS system.

"I just felt kind of bad about us having four losses and yet that is the way the system works," Bowden said. "I hope we can make a good

Notre Dame will face N.C. State in Gator Bowl

Andrew Soukup
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — What seemed certain after Washington State won Saturday became official Sunday.

The BCS passed over Notre Dame for an at-large berth, giving the Gator Bowl first crack at the 10-2 Irish. They leapt at the chance, and Notre Dame will play No. 17 North Carolina State Jan. 1.

For Notre Dame, the Gator Bowl gives the Irish an opportunity to erase the nightmarish memories of a 44-13 loss to USC two weeks ago that ultimately killed any chance the Irish had at squeaking into the BCS.

"Now we can channel a lot of our anticipation and aggression toward somebody," safety Jerome Sapp said. "Walking off the field at USC, it was kinda like, 'When are we going to find out who we're playing and where we're playing?' Now it's actually tangible."

Before Saturday, the best scenario for Irish fans would have involved Washington State losing to UCLA Saturday, which would have meant USC would clinch the Pac-10 title, freeing an at-large berth for the Irish.

But Washington State won, clinching a berth in the Rose Bowl. The Orange Bowl then selected 10-2 USC, who earned an automatic at-large berth by finishing fourth in the final BCS standings, and 11-1 Iowa.

Had the Irish qualified for a BCS berth, the school could have received up to \$13 million.

Instead, Notre Dame will earn \$1.6 million from the Gator Bowl.

However, if the Irish were disappointed, they didn't show. A few players said they didn't watch the Washington State game Saturday nor the BCS selection show Sunday afternoon, only learning they qualified for the Gator Bowl at a team meeting later that night.

"We do have that opportunity to get that bad taste out of our mouth, to try to eliminate that season-ending loss to USC," said Irish coach Tyrone

Willingham, who worked as an assistant at North Carolina State from 1983-85. "You always want to win at the end of the year, and this game provides us the opportunity to go out and win."

Notre Dame's national fan base and its dramatic turnaround under Willingham failed to convince BCS officials the Irish were worthy of an at-large berth in the BCS.

Now, Tyrone Willingham will lead the Irish onto the Gator Bowl field exactly one year after he was named Irish head coach.

During that span, the Irish doubled their win total from the previous season, beat four ranked teams and have a chance to finish in the top 10 for the first time in nine years.

"To have an opportunity to have Notre Dame play in a bowl game, any bowl in America would be absolutely standing on their head to make that happen," Gator Bowl president Rick Catlett said. "Some of our boards decided not to take a 10-2 Irish [team], and we're happy they made that mistake."

The Irish, who haven't won a bowl game since the 1993 season, will face a stiff challenge from the 10-2 Wolfpack. After winning their first nine games, North Carolina State lost their next two before beating Florida State 17-7.

Their offense is led by Philip Rivers, who has thrown for an average of 240 yards a game. Yet the Wolfpack defense isn't to be taken lightly for it has allowed an average of just 17.8 points per game.

"The little knowledge that I do have, and it's just from seeing them on nationally televised games," Willingham said, "is that they are a very potent football team ... This is an exciting and challenging team for us to play."

For the first time in its four-year history, BCS selections came and went with very little controversy. The only two Division I-A undefeated teams, Miami and Ohio State, will meet Jan. 3

in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship.

Meanwhile, Washington State will play Big 12 champ Oklahoma in the Rose Bowl, SEC champion Georgia and ACC champion Florida State will meet in the Sugar Bowl and the two at-large teams, USC and Iowa, will play in the Orange Bowl.

Still, not all were happy with how the bowl scenario shook out. West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez, whose team was bumped from the Gator Bowl to the Continental Tire bowl, blasted Notre Dame's relationship with the Big East bowl arrangements, at one point saying Notre Dame should either "get in or get out."

Under the arrangement Notre Dame has with the Big East, a bowl can select Notre Dame based on how it would have finished in the Big East standings. In Notre Dame's case, the Irish bumped the Mountaineers, who would have earned a Gator Bowl invitation typically reserved for the second-place team in the Big East.

"I don't know if I'm slighted is the right word," Rodriguez said. "But I do question sometimes what is Notre Dame's affiliation with our league."

"That relationship both predates coach Willingham and myself," Notre Dame Athletic Director Kevin White responded. "... We've been a proud member of the Big East Conference in everything else, and when this opportunity was afforded to us to be a participant of a so-called secondary package, we agreed to it in good faith."

Notre Dame's practice schedule is still not completely finalized. With most of the coaches on the road this week recruiting, Willingham said the players might hold a practice of their own during the week and then the team will practice for a few days before finals. After finals, Willingham said he expected the Irish to practice for a few days and then go home to spend time with families.

The Irish have to report to the Gator Bowl on Dec. 26.



Notre Dame knocks off No. 9 Maryland, No. 2 Texas to win BB&T Classic

Chris Federico
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — It was a sweet homecoming for Danny Miller and a coming out party in the nation's capital for Torin Francis and the Irish as unranked Notre Dame knocked off No. 9 Maryland and No. 2 Texas in the BB&T Classic at the MCI Center in Washington.

The pair of upsets came on the heels of Notre Dame's 92-71 victory over No. 13 Marquette in the Joyce Center Dec. 2.

"We came into Washington off the radar screen," Irish coach Mike Brey told The Associated Press after the game Sunday. "We are going to be all over the radar screen now."

Miller, a transfer from Maryland, had 17 points and seven rebounds against his former Terrapin teammates, as the Irish grabbed a convincing 79-67 victory Saturday over Maryland in the first round of the BB&T Classic in the Terps' own backyard.

The senior Irish forward was booed nearly every time he touched the ball Saturday from the hometown Maryland fans, but he quickly quieted the crowd, scoring Notre Dame's first points of the game with an early 3-pointer. Miller finished 5-for-11 from behind the arc.

"Boos and stuff don't bother me," Miller told the AP. "I expected them when I came in. I just shake it off."

But the real star over the weekend for the Irish was the freshman Francis. The Irish forward was 8-for-8 shooting from the field, finishing with 20 points, eight rebounds and three blocks against Maryland.

Sunday, Francis had 21 points, 10 rebounds and eight blocked shots, falling just two blocks short of his first collegiate triple-double. But more importantly, the freshman finished 7-for-8 from the free-throw line, iced the game for the Irish in the waning minutes of the game to secure Notre Dame's 98-92 win.

"Torin has taken a huge step forward," Brey said.

In Saturday's game, the Terrapins did a better job stopping themselves than the Irish could have hoped to do. Maryland shot a struggling 37 percent from the field and missed its first 11 3-point attempts.

Francis hit a hot streak right before the end of the first half, when he scored 11 of his 14 first half points to lead the Irish on a 16-5 run to close out the period.

The Irish took a 10-point lead into the locker room at halftime, but Maryland returned to the court ready to play and narrowed the Irish lead to 35-30 in the opening minutes of the second half. But that was as close as the Terps would get, as Notre Dame went on an 11-4 run and never looked back.

The Irish shot two other players — guards Matt Carroll and Chris Thomas — score in double digits,

with 19 and 10 points, respectively.

Sunday's game was a much closer battle between the Irish and Longhorns. In a game that featured two of the top point guards in the nation in sophomores Thomas and Texas' T. J. Ford, it was the young guns who got the ball with the game on the line.

After Texas erased a 13-point second-half deficit and took a five-point lead with three minutes to play, Thomas nailed a key 3-pointer to give the Irish an 85-83 lead they never relinquished through the help of some timely free-throw shooting from Thomas and Francis.

Meanwhile, the superstar Ford, who had 21 points and 12 assists for the Longhorns, stumbled with the game on the line, getting a layup blocked, turning the ball over and missing a 3-pointer that could have narrowed Notre Dame's lead to a point in the game's final seconds.

Along with Francis, the Irish again had four players finish with double digit points as Miller, Carroll and Thomas had 20, 20 and 19 points, respectively.

The pair of victories moved the Irish to 8-1 on the season, as the three consecutive wins against ranked teams ought to move the unranked Irish into the national rankings when they are released today.

"I can't quite digest this week yet," Brey said. "It's been a fabulous stretch. In the three games this week we did a lot of growing up."



Date	Opposition	Location	Time
12/14	Illinois-Chicago	Chicago, Ill.	3 p.m.
12/18	Charlotte	Charlotte, N.C.	6:35 p.m.
12/22	Cal-State Northridge	Carbondale, Ill.	1:35 p.m.
12/28	Saint Louis	St. Louis, Mo.	1:05 p.m.
01/02	Drake*	Carbondale, Ill.	7:05 p.m.
01/04	Illinois St.*	Carbondale, Ill.	7:05 p.m.
01/08	Evansville*	Evansville, Ind.	3:05 p.m.
01/11	Indiana St.*	Terre Haute, Ind.	3:05 p.m.

(* Missouri Valley Conference Game)

BREAK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

assists. Hairston is second on the team with 1.75 steals a game and senior guard Kent Williams is third with 1.25.

The first game of the break for the Salukis will be against the Flames of Illinois-Chicago, who the Salukis play this Saturday in Chicago. UIC's two losses this year have come at the hands of Evansville and No. 6 Indiana.

The Flames currently have four players averaging double-digit scoring in Martell Bailey (13.5 ppg), Aaron Carr (13.3), Jonathan Schneiderman (11.0) and Armond Williams (10.3).

The Salukis have four players of their own scoring in double-digits in Williams (16.8), Hairston (15.5), Jermaine Dearman (15.5) and Sylvester Willis (11.5).

Weber said he thinks the Flames will be the hardest team the Salukis will face, but he won't know until they actually suit up against them.

He said that might be the deceiving thing about the Salukis undefeated record.

"We're just not sure how good the teams we've beaten so far, how good they are," Weber said. "There's some question marks and doubt there and I think we have a chance to be pretty good, but we've got to keep making improvements and keep everybody on the same page."

Other road tests include Conference USA teams Saint Louis and Charlotte.

Weber said even though these two teams might not be as strong as in years past, the fact they play in a more powerful conference makes the two teams that much stronger.

"You're talking about Conference USA teams that, maybe they're not great this year, but they're going to be solid," Weber said. "It will be a good test and help prepare us for our conference when we go on the road and play against good teams and get in situations where you've got to make plays at the end of the game to win."

The final non-conference game will be against Cal-State Northridge, which defeated a San Diego team that knocked off UCLA and lost to Oregon by just nine points.

However, when the Matadors travel to Carbondale on Dec. 22, it will mark the first game all season they play outside of either California or

RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Oregon.

Add to that the fact they play a game Thursday night and then face the Salukis Sunday morning, and SIU might be facing a jet-lagged team wanting nothing more than to be in bed.

The last four games of winter break will be MVC games at home against Drake (Jan. 2) and Illinois State (Jan. 4) and on the road against Evansville (Jan. 8) and Indiana State (Jan. 11).

Drake, which is led by preseason all-conference pick Luke McDonald, has struggled some and suffered a heartbreaking 50-49 loss at the hands of Iowa.

Illinois State has struggled mightily and has fallen to schools such as Illinois-Chicago, Kent State and Central Michigan.

Then there are Indiana State and Evansville, the teams picked to finish No. 9 and No. 10 respectively in the conference.

The Sycamores have three wins against Youngstown State, SEMO and Eastern Illinois, but looked pitiful in losses to Valparaiso and Butler.

The Purple Aces have fought out wins against quality teams in Illinois-Chicago and Western Kentucky but are limping along without one of their top players in Tobias Brinkley, who was lost to injury.

Weber said it is important that the Salukis jump out to a quick start since the first four teams they will face are by no means the tops in the conference.

"You've got to continue taking care of business at home and then you've got two games on the road against I guess wouldn't be top-level teams," Weber said. "Evansville's off to a decent start, but Indiana State struggled a little bit so you're hoping that it's four games that are winnable and jump out and get ahead of the pack right away."

Hairston, however, said the players haven't given any thought to the conference games and for now are just worrying about Illinois-Chicago.

"We have these non-conference games first and these games are very important to us," Hairston said. "I guess we do need to go in there and take care of [the MVC games], but at this point and time I haven't really thought about it."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



Date	Opposition	Time	Location
Dec. 14	at Northwestern	7 p.m.	Evansville, Ill.
Dec. 18	Mercer (BBC Classic)	7:30 p.m.	Long Beach, Calif.
Dec. 21	at Long Beach Classic	TBA	Long Beach, Calif.
Jan. 3	SW Missouri State*	7:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 5	at Wichita State*	2:05 p.m.	Carbondale, Ill.
Jan. 11	at Evansville*	5 p.m.	Evansville, Ind.

(* Missouri Valley Conference Game)

Women's track and field adds five

The SIU women's track and field team announced Monday the signing of five athletes to national letters of intent. Sheralena Green, Marquita Vines, Lindsey Wagner, Nicole Houdek and Yvonne Cohen will all join the Saluki women next season.

Green, a sprinter and long jumper from Vernon Hills, was a three-time all-state performer. Vines is a hurdler from Rickett Park who was a national finalist at the USA Track and Field Junior Olympics.

Wagner was a four-time state qualifier in cross country and a three-time state qualifier in track while at Mount Vernon High School. Houdek is a high jumper from North Royalton, Ohio, who was named All-America while at Cayahoga Community College. Cohen is a sprinter from Barton County (Kan.) Community College who was a state qualifier in high school in Toronto.

Men's track and field signs six

The SIU men's track and field team announced the signings of six athletes to national letters of intent Monday. The Salukis added Joe Byrne, Emmanuel Paris, Julian Garcia, Iram Bickham, Maurice Lewitt and Todd Green to next season's roster.

STREAK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Then the real season begins when the Salukis open Missouri Valley Conference play on Jan. 3 against Southwest Missouri State at the SIU Arena. Then on Jan. 5 they battle Wichita State at the arena before traveling to Evansville to try to shoot down the Aces Jan. 11.

"I think if we can jump out in the conference early, it would definitely turn some heads,"

McDowell said. "We just have to take it one game at a time. We have some tough competition with Southwest and Wichita coming here. We are not taking anything for granted."

And when the majority of SIU students hold their stomach in fear when they hear the word "expand," that will be just what the Salukis will be trying to accomplish — in terms of their win streak.

Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

Daily Egyptian Sports staff predictions	Staff Members				
	Todd Merchant	Jens Deju	Michael Brenner	Zack Creglow	Ethan Erickson
Miami vs. Ohio State	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
USC vs. Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	USC	USC	USC
Oklahoma vs. Washington St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Georgia vs. Florida State	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Notre Dame vs. N.C. State	N.C. State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Marshall vs. Louisville	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Louisville
Last week's record:	(2-4)	(4-2)	(6-0)	(5-1)	(5-1)
Season record:	(37-40-1)	(43-34-1)	(45-28-1)	(47-30-1)	(40-27-1)

BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

due to the lack of quality teams on SIU's non-conference schedule.

Illinois-Chicago is not just a bad team. It is a bad team that lost to Evansville. And as the old Missouri Valley Conference saying goes: "If you lose to Evansville, you're out of the league."

The Flames are a potential RPI killer and SIU, though it does not have a record of taking teams lightly, would be advised to pay extra

attention during its excursion to the North or risk getting run off the road by a small school snowdrift.

If you can only pay attention to Saluki basketball for one day during break, whether it's because of an egg-nog-induced catatonic state or simply laziness, make it Saturday.

SIU's winter break record and possibly the season will be decided on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Michael is a junior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Salukis hit road for winter break

SIU men's basketball to play eight games during break

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

During the next month the SIU men's basketball team will play a total of eight games — five of them away from the safety of the SIU Arena, where the Salukis have won 15 straight.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said he often jokes that the break is the players' chance to act like professionals since they don't have to go to class and only have to worry about playing basketball.

"These last two weeks are really stressful for them just like any student, and then to throw in basketball to the mix and it's difficult," Weber said, "so for about a month you can really focus on basketball."

Sophomore guard Stetson Hairston — who was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week on Monday after averaging 15.5 points, shooting 12-of-18 from the field and having a 11:2 assist-to-turnover ratio in wins over Murray State and Southeast Missouri State — said not having to focus on both classes and basketball takes a lot of the pressure off of the players.

"We can get the scouting reports a little bit easier and understand our plays and practice more on it so it is a lot easier," Hairston said.

It is important that the players, who have played just one game on the road, are able to focus more during the next few weeks as they travel to face tough opponents in Illinois-Chicago (2-2), Charlotte (2-3), Saint Louis (2-3), Evansville (2-3) and Indiana State (3-4).

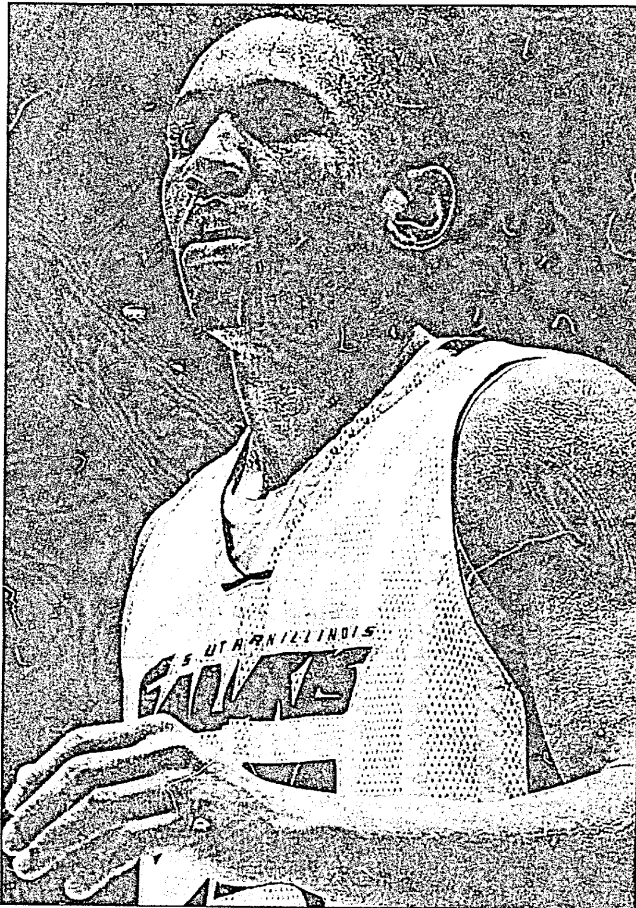
Other opponents for the Salukis (4-0) during the break are home games against Cal State-N.ridge (4-2), Drake (3-4) and Illinois State (0-5).

Hairston said winning on the road comes down to just one thing — defense.

"We've just got to stick together and play great defense," Hairston said. "Our offense might not come so we've just got to keep playing defense and create turnovers and then the transition that gets us offense."

The defense has been solid after being a question mark during the preseason.

Sophomore guard Darren Brooks has been stellar and is currently averaging 3.25 steals a game to go along with his 4.8 rebounds and 3.8



Stetson Hairston was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the week. The Salukis are looking for more strong play to continue from Hairston during the Winter Break, when the men's basketball team will play eight games.

WILLIAM A. RICE — DAILY EGYPTIAN

See **BREAK**, page 19

Saluki women look to keep winning streak alive

SIU basketball team focuses on practice during winter break

Zack Creglow
 Daily Egyptian

While most of the SIU students will be chilling during winter break by spending most of their time competing with old buddies in Playstation 2 and beer-drinking games, the Saluki women's basketball team will running up and down the hardwood against other NCAA Division I competitors.

What is the incentive for this lunacy? Keeping its rare win streak alive and breathing.

"Some people would consider Christmas Break for us as hell week," said senior guard Molly McDowell. "It gets a little repetitive [practicing at SIU]. But at the same time, we can be very focused without the distraction of classes."

"If you would tell me we would come back and win the first 10

games when we come back, I wouldn't mind missing [time at home] during break."

The streak, which currently stands at three after the Salukis crushed Eastern Illinois Saturday 82-67 behind junior Tiffany Crutcher's career-high 20 points, will be put the to test right away when SIU takes on Northwestern Saturday in Evanston.

The Wildcats (3-3) look to be tough to tackle at home with a 3-1 record and are white-hot since capturing the Mildred and Roger L. White Invitational crown after defeating host Alabama-Birmingham 57-43 in the championship game.

Although Crutcher continuing her offensive production of 11.6 points and 6.4 rebounds per game in just 19.4 minutes is important in taming the Big Ten opponent, a strong defensive performance by her and fellow banger Katie Berwanger against a tough Wildcat frontcourt is critical to a victory. Northwestern's post is headed by standout center Sarah Kwasinski, who chips in 15.3

points and 7.2 rebounds.

"Really, we haven't looked toward Northwestern yet," Crutcher said. "But if [Kwasinski] is putting up numbers like that, we will probably double-down on her. It depends on how she plays. And Katie is very good at helping. She sees everything."

The Salukis then get away from the hair-freezing cold and travel to the Golden State for the Long Beach Classic on Dec. 20-21.

"It is going to be lovely. I can't wait," Crutcher said of the thought of basking in the warm California sun. "I have no clue about the teams there, but the way we have been playing, we could win it. Everybody has an enormous amount of confidence right now."

In the opening round, the Dawgs (3-2) will take on Mercer (0-4), but aside from the poor record, the Bears have a dangerous player in April Dyer. The 5-foot-9-inch senior forward leads the Georgia-based Mercer squad with 18.5 points and 7.2 boards.

See **STREAK**, page 19

COMMENTARY



Michael Brenner

mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

Sweet road Chicago?

For those students who live in the greater Chicago area, listen very closely Saturday night.

You might hear the doors of a new year of winning basketball screeching open, but you also might hear the pain of imp-driven spikes piercing the hopes of the Salukis — and that goes for both teams.

The results of the men's and women's basketball teams in the Windy City Saturday night will, in all likelihood, set the tone for both seasons.

The SIU women's basketball team will travel to the play the Northwestern "we wish we could compete in the Big Ten" Wildcats Saturday, enjoying their best record of the Lori Opp era and on a three-game winning streak for the first time since Roger Maris still owned the home run record.

The Northwestern game, though seemingly unimportant on paper, is crucial in the world of the over-analytical, paranoid and superstitious sportswriter.

That one game could decide the fate of the non-Kent Williams Saluki basketball team this season — and not because the Wildcats are a difficult opponent or a pathetic squad that could pull off a demoralizing loss.

SIU is battling history. Demons of the past could tailspin the Salukis into oblivion this Saturday, or it could bring in a new era of female basketball prosperity.

The Dawgs bumped their record over .500 on Dec. 8 last season, lost their next game and did not pick up another win for 71 days en route to a school-record 15-game losing streak. Last time, it was Winthrop that did in the lady ballers, and Northwestern is now in the same position. A loss could lead to another season such as the last one, and a win may mean the complete opposite.

The team, as one might imagine, buys into this theory with the same enthusiasm they would have investing in United Airlines.

"We're trying as hard as we can not to think back to last year," said senior guard Molly McDowell, who said the team had not even thought about it until asked. "We were 4-3 going into our Christmas tournament last year and just kind of fell apart right there, so this is a critical time for us to practice hard and hopefully nothing like that will happen again."

It may not, but those who fail to learn the lessons of history are doomed to hate it with a passion.

The same can be said of the men's team, which was unable to compile more than five straight wins last season but cannot seem to comprehend what a loss is this season. A win may give evidence of a team more talented than last year's, but a loss could be mind numbing

See **BRENNER**, page 19



LESTER E. MURRAY — DAILY EGYPTIAN
 Molly McDowell puts up a jump shot in the win against Tennessee Tech.