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When you spend your day walking, it's a way of knowing the land in a way I think we’ve forgotten.

Meet the new MCMA dean

When Manojith Pendakur, the newly named dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, came to Carbondale for interviews, he was most struck by the clerk at the Ramada and Hampton Inn.

The employees he met were working their way through college, and it touched Pendakur, a native of India, that they were the first of their families to seek higher education from rural Southern Illinois upbringing.

"One young woman told me she said she’d tried to have studied a STEM but her mother could not afford to send her there," Pendakur said. "Someone like that, who is smart enough, should get a scholarship to come here." Pendakur, who studied at SIU, but her mother could not afford her upbringings.

"If the college is keen on solving problems and the things we are looking for," said his recommendation. "I feel there was a [spiritual] growth happening in me that I identified with the hill and place in my life," Linton said. "It really became holy ground for me. I wanted to continue that growth that I’d started in college."

"Some St. Meinrad, Father Linton first came across El Camino de Santiago," "The camino is a pilgrimage to the town of Santiago de Compostela, Spain, which is believed to be the resting place of James the Apostle. Writing a history paper in college on Medieval pilgrimage, the desire to take the journey."

Penckakur put off his pilgrimage for 16 years until his neighbors, Louises Albuixech, a Spanish professor at SIU, mentioned the pilgrimage as a future plan, the state administration willing to put resources behind it, that’s the contagion will be contagious."

The Faculty Association will be back at the bargaining table at the beginning of the fall asking on increased in faculty salaries and more tenure-track faculty, both of which fall slightly below the University’s peer institutions.

Tuition rates, which are also below per institution, will be increased in the following years to boost faculty salaries, and possibly increase the number of tenure and tenure-track faculty hired at SIUC.

The latest BIHE data says that we are still about 5 percent behind the institutions in our peer group," Jackson said. However, said Jackson, said that the difference for faculty and staff members is mitigated by the concept of living as compared to other regions. Despite this, the association maintained that salaries should be equal to those at peer institutions.

Bargaining between the faculty and administration for higher salaries started early in the spring of 2000 and continued just over a year until a contract was reached in January 2001. Mortesa Daneshdoost, Faculty Association president, said he hopes the bargaining

Tunnel Hill State Trail offers exciting challenges for cyclists.

Day camps offer more than just sports for youth.

WEDNESDAY  DAILY EGYPTIAN

VOL 86, NO. 152, 12 PAGES
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
JUNE 20, 2001

Wife of former president to be memorialized Saturday

TUNNEL HILL STATE TRAIL

NEWS, PAGE 8

NEWS, PAGE 12

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

"When you spend your day walking, it's a way of knowing the land in a way I think we’ve forgotten."

A man and his pilgrimage

William Alonso

"When you spend your day walking, it's a way of knowing the land in a way I think we’ve forgotten."
Pendakur's appointment marks "a new era" in the college. "This is the first time on-campus faculty has had to select a dean from outside of its ranks," Kelly said.

Joe Fong, who left the position to become dean of Academic and Student Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, served as chair of the university's department search committee before being selected as dean of the new college, now only eight years old.

"The recommendation to the provost to hire Pendakur was very strong," Kelly said. "Given the opportunity to look anywhere in the country, the faculty was very pleased with the qualifications of Pendakur across all departments."

Margaret E. Winters, interim provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs and research, said Pendakur will enhance the college's already flourishing reputation. "We are delighted to have attracted a leader of his caliber to the deanship of this vital college," Winters said.

Pendakur's appointment, at an annual salary of $300,000, is rival subject to ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Pendakur said SIUC has all the wonderful things he looks for in a comprehensive curriculum, citing the Daily Egyptian's ownership of its own press and that students produce it on a daily basis; the public broadcasting system, which serves as a professional laboratory and the variety of ways citizens and photographers demonstrate their knowledge through nationally known events such as the "Big Muddy Film Festival."

But Pendakur says it's the high quality of the faculty that makes the college distinguishable. "The faculty is consistently the idea of teaching students well," Pendakur said. "Along with their creative, professional, intellectual and research activities, they put students at the center of the whole enterprise."

While Pendakur's own research activities, which include studying the effects of globalization on rural communities, will be put on the back burner while weathering administrative duties, he plans to bring the college's already flourishing reputation," Pendakur said. "Along with their creative, intellectual and research activities, they put students at the center of the whole enterprise."

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Task force sets meeting format

Five minutes allotted to each person who wishes to speak

MARK LAMBROS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale/SIU Task Force on Race and Community Relations spent Tuesday hammering out final details for the first public meeting set for Thursday.

In a give-and-take manner, 16 task force members discussed the format for the first public meeting.

INSIDE

One week on the task force's focus

See VOICES, PAGE 4

Larry Diets, co-chair of the task force and vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, told the task force that names of people, businesses or offices should not be mentioned during the open meetings.

"We weren't formed to embarrass, or to give anyone a reason to be embarrassed," Diets said.

Written testimony will be accepted from members of the community who do not wish to speak in-public or from those who have business interests, Diets told the task force they would like the task force to know about Co-Chairman Bill Hartman and no anonymous written testimony will be allowed.

Norwood also said that individuals who wish to speak at any of the meetings need to call City Hall ahead of time. Persons will speak at the meetings in the order their call is received.

The three students in attendance each gave a short presentation about their experiences and work in Carbondale. Michael Perry, Undergraduate Student Government president, told the task force that USG is taking steps to clear any racial gaps that might exist among its organizations.

Perry said that USG wants to find itself after Illinois Southern University has a diversity coordinator who works with student organizations to promote diversity.

The meeting should last three hours and two minutes. If the schedule is set for two hours, then we will be sitting around our desks when we're not listening to what is being said," Diets said, pleads with her fellow task force members.

Continued

Legendary Old Slave house reopening uncertain

Quick decisions needed from state, former house's owner

Geoff Sisk, has about six months before he has to vacate the legendary, three-story Old Slave House, that he said to the state in January.

Sisk, who has owned the historical house for more than 30 years, hoped the state would put the house to good use after being closed since 1996 by the city for the property for the general public.

But the Old Slave House, located at Equality, remains closed.

The state only decided to purchase the 162-year-old home and not the furniture it contains, which is "the main thing tourists want to see," according to Sisk. "Why did the state even bother to buy the house and not the furniture," Sisk asked. "Just don't think the state cares about black history, and this building is too important to end up empty.

Before the landmark closed, the house attracted problems and daily complaints involved with running the house, it was a major tourist attraction that brought hundreds of visitors each week.

The 13-room mansion's history revolves around the original owner, John Hart Crenshaw, who is said to have kidnapped and sold freed Slave House, which is why it is purchased.

He stayed in Spain for a few months, taking an intensive Spanish course in Santiago and work because I was following in their tradition and across the United States.

As a way of knowing the land in a different way, "In a way, honestly, the more you have, the less comfortable it is. You have to carry the land in a way that we think we've forgotten," Linton said. "We know the land going across the path."

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SIUC celebrates Guyon's life

Ceremony dedicated to remembering her inspiration and dedication to others

ERIC D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"A Celebration of the Life of Joyce Guyon" will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Shepker to remember Guyon, the wife of former SIUC president John Guyon.

Guyon died on June 8 from injuries suffered in a fall at her home.

The celebration is planned to last about an hour with a eulogy from several SIUC faculty, staff members and close friends providing remarks or music.

According to Mather Lathie, a close friend of Guyon and SIUC Chancellor Brenda Landrum, there will be several memorials dedicated to Guyon over the next month. A list of these memorials will be announced at a later date.

Besides friends and family, members of the Downtown Steering Committee, Downtown Streetscar Committee, Carbondale Main Street and other organizations will convene to celebrate Guyon's contributions to Southern Illinois and her efforts to bring the University and community together.

"There wasn't only a prominent figure for many years at SIUC, but she was also a respected teacher at Carbondale Christian School and an avid patron of the arts," said Diane Riddick, SIUC's director of area relations.

"She was very committed to the arts through her participation in her two scholarship funds, the Saluki Gourmet Scholarship.

LIVING HISTORY

Those wishing the Old Slave house to retain its original furniture are urged to contact governor@gov.state.il.us or e-mail at governor@state.il.us.
Task force moving in the right direction

When SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard formed a task force to address racial tensions in the city, the media had a field day with the story. In fact, the media has been the talk of the town since last week when Carbondale police used excessive force in a recent arrest, and the city has responded. Underage drinking, although illegal, continues to be a problem in the community. We encourage everyone to attend the June 26 meeting and take an active part in the process. We also encourage the task force to stay on target and discover ways to soothe the rift in race relations.

Thier Word

*Life in a fishbowl* begins for Bush daughters.

Julia Trapold
The Technique (Georgia Tech)

ATLANTA — Barbara and Jenna Bush knew what they were born into. As the daughters of their father, they have grown up with the media in tow. They have been a field day for journalists throughout their lives. Barbara's fashion at Yale, was a hit and the story of her family continued to attract attention.

As they reach the age of 21, the Bush daughters are in the public eye, and the media has been chronicling their lives. Barbara, a freshman at Yale, was cited for violation of alcohol laws, and Jenna, a sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin, was cited for violation of alcohol laws.

The manager called 911 when he realized the girls were under the age of 21. The manager called 911 when he realized the girls were under the age of 21. While the Bush daughters have been subjected to this kind of scrutiny, the media has been focusing on their private lives. Barbara and Jenna have been a source of fascination for the media.

The task force was formed after a late April incident when Carbondale police officers were called to 204 E. College St. in response to a complaint about loud music. Patrick Gant, a black student, was accused of disturbing the peace. The police used excessive force and arrested Gant. The task force was formed to address issues of racial tension in the community.

The task force, rife with experience and diversity, has the opportunity to resolve a problem that extends far beyond one solitary incident.

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By getting to work now, instead of waiting for fall, the group should have some goals and procedural guidelines outlined even before the majority of SIUC students return for fall semester. We hope the members will not be swayed by unwarranted criticism that they should wait until autumn to begin.

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Young adults need more Z’s

Many surprising sleep facts revealed at conference

Mark Tedake, a Civil Engineering graduate student from Tamaroa, sneaks in a quick nap in the International Lounge at the Student Center Tuesday afternoon. Tedake created a record that more than eight hours of sleep a night may be needed by 17-25 year-olds.

Tedake said many people, like Peloquin, have an “internal alarm clock” that wakes them up at the same time every day. This alarm is actually a good thing, although it may seem annoying.

Another recent study released through the association showed that students who wake up later have lower grade point averages. A student’s GPA drops .15 points on a 4 point scale for every hour past their typical wake up time.

Driving drunk is one thing, but driving tired is another. Driving tired causes about 55 percent of all fatal car accidents. People who find themselves sometimes, like most people, do Peloquin said.

A common belief to stay awake while driving is to turn up the radio or roll the windows down, Labyk said. When in fact they are very off.

Some of these sleep facts may come as a surprise, like they did to Peloquin. He said he did not know most of the information, but he can believe it.

“I probably won’t change anything. I’m set in my habits, and I feel fine,” Peloquin said.

“The bottom line to this whole thing is that sleeping is not an option. It’s part of taking care of yourself like eating a good diet,” Labyk said. “You should get what you need to maintain good health habits.”

Hazardous wastes: environmental issues tackled by SIUC

Campus safety is being well managed by CEHS staff

Stacey Robinson  Daily Egyptian

Erik Talley has a major responsibility to the SIUC campus and community. In a specially constructed brick building located near the School of Law and the Stone Center, hazardous and potentially lethal chemicals like Freon, paint thinner, biological waste and combustible metal are stored.

Talley, associate director of the SIUC Center for Environmental Health and Safety, and his staff are making sure the campus environment is safe from these hazardous wastes.

Jennifer Bedell, hazardous waste technician for CEHS, said that the materials stored in the center are only stored for 90 days and are eventually disposed of.

The importance of recognizing pollution and environmental awareness is still not something, Bedell said.

“Exposure is extremely important for health reasons and for compliance with federal regulations,” Bedell said.

The center was formed from several other departments by SIUC administrators to monitor and manage hazardous waste and chemicals that may potentially pollute the campus environment.

“Waste management is an integral component of an academic institution in keeping students and employees safe and keeping the environment,” Bedell said.

Formed in July 1992, the CEHS has the task of maintaining campus safety in many aspects, from teaching students how to use safety and keeping tabs on every campus lab to the substances researchers use to dispose of hazardous chemicals and wastes.

Talley said the training is for both employees who work in the field and others. In certain instances, CEHS specialists talk to classes about the field and provide tangible information about keeping the campus free from pollutants and compliance with environmental laws and regulations.

“The training is a very important part of the environmental health program,” Talley said. “We see a direct correlation between training and compliance.”

The center must comply with stringent rules and reporting requirements provided by regulatory agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency. The center must also coordinate activities having to do with environmental regulatory compliance for SIUC.

Environmental Compliance is one of several areas created to help the CEHS initiate tasks to keep the University safe and waste-free. The other sections include Laboratory and Hazardous Waste, Occupational Health and Safety and Radiological Safety.

Each individual section bears the responsibility from several tasks such as management, disposal, training and monitoring the campus environment. The CEHS mission is to make sure that activities carried out by the University do not harm the environment and that campus residents have a safe living and working environment.

The creation of the Chemical Redistribution Program is one successful program initiated to help the CEHS.

“Training is the most important thing we can do to keep the campus environment safe and save money,” Talley said. “We keep going down the pyramid for different options.”

The center takes unwanted chemicals and wastes to the center for redistribution or disposal, and the center evaluates the chemicals and delivers it to other researchers.

“People can also submit requests for the center to
Mayor's near-accident causes police to remind citizens of city bicycle laws

Dillard, poli, e to emphasize bicycle safety with the SIUC fall semester

BRETT NALMAN  •  DAILY EOEITAN

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillan bared just in time when a bicyclist peeled in front of his car on South Illinois Avenue earlier this year.

"We're not trying to be a traffic police, but he did have to watch the person shoot him a dirty look," Dillan said. He was traveling west on Cherry Street looking to hang a left onto South Illinois Avenue. He said he was watching the oncoming one-way traffic when the biker, who was violating two Carbondale bicycle ordinances, came out of nowhere.

The bicyclist was not only hauling in the opposite direction of traffic, but was also riding on the sidewalk. Both are violations of Carbondale city laws.

The Carbondale Police Department is now riding with all local bicyclists comply with Carbondale bicycle ordinances. Community Resource Officer Dan Reed said he found himself prepping a press release about bicycle protocol earlier than usual this year.

Normally the police send a press release about bicycle protocol around the beginning of the SIUC fall semester, when the majority of the student population are on campus. But after Dillan's close call, the mayor asked the police to release the rules early.

"Nobody driving a car wants to hit a bicyclist and so riding a bike wants to get hit," Dillan said. "We have people that are over the age limit riding bicycles on sidewalks in the community, and many times they're riding in the opposite direction of traffic."

A person outing on a one-way street is watching oncoming traffic and should not have to be concerned with pedestrian traffic from the opposite direction, according to Dillan. He has had several incidents in previous months when that very problem has almost caused him to hit the local bicyclist.

Ordinances state that all cyclists more than 12 years old have to travel on the bicycle paths located on either side of the street and travel in the direction of traffic.

"And when they ride in the street we don't want them riding in the middle of traffic," Reed said.

While some might think that bicyclists being closer to street traffic might breed a more dangerous biking enviornment, Reed said the exact opposite is true.

Reed said since he became an officer he cannot remember one accident caused by a cyclist traveling on the street path. However, he does recall several incidents when the person traveling on the sidewalk was injured because he was not visible to moving vehicles.

Another concern that Reed expressed is that city ordinances mandate that every bicycle must be registered with the SIUC or Carbondale Police Departments. By registering, bikes are entered into an Illinois database, and it makes it easier for police to locate them if they are stolen.

The CEHS is hard at work protecting the air and water, eliminating litter on the ground or checking to work in a safe environment," Talley said. "We are promoting a lot of proactive measures to keep our area beautiful, the campus as well as the southern Illinois area."

WASTE

Continued from page 6 -

pick things up," Bedell said.

After requests are made, the center sends technicians to pick up materials and also deliver materials when needed. The University pays about $33 a month for the program. Researchers get the chemicals free, and the University pays no cost to dispose of the unwanted chemicals.

The CEHS is hard at work protecting the air and water, eliminating litter. Many of the duties of the CEHS are similar to the job that they still want to make SIUC students and employees aware of the hazards and ways to prevent them.

"The primary way to help is their own personal choices, not throwing litter on the ground or choosing to work in a safe environment," Talley said. "We are promoting a lot of proactive measures to keep our area beautiful, the campus as well as the southern Illinois area."
Johnson County is the Illinois bicycle capital

ROBIN GARDNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dotted with trestles, tunnels, farmlands and swamps, the Tunnel Hill State Trail provides 45 miles of varying challenges for the cyclist in Johnson County, the Illinois Bicycle Capital. The 19th century Norfolk Southern Railroad bed, which runs from Harrisburg to Karnak, was completely refurbished with crushed limestone and opened in Spring 2001.

The cyclo can east oto the trail in the smooth-dwelling farm country around Harrisburg and then more slowly toward New Castle, into the Shawnee National Forest and past Stonefort. The trail becomes increasingly challenging with six miles of hills alongside a meandering creek and crosses several trestles to the Tunnel Hill area. Restrooms, picnic tables and a water fountain provide the necessary respite before starting uphill again on the trail.

"We are working to make all of Johnson County more bicycle friendly," said Jonathan Voelz, a member of the Johnson County Industrial Development Corporation. In response to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the JCRC is planning to install more bike racks, benches, signs and another water fountain this summer.

The Tunnel Hill State Trail originated in 1872 as the Vincennes and Cairo Railroad. It transported passengers, coal and mineral products such as peaches and apples, according to Cami Hall, the tourism manager for the Shawnee National Forest and past Stonefort.

"It sounds a little bit like heaven, it probably Is. It has just taken a while for the rest of the world to learn our secret," said Cami Hall.

The multiple low-grade hills in the southern spur of the trail ease cycling challenges and then extend through the Cache River State Natural Area to Rangs. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the JCRC are planning to install more bike racks, benches, signs and another water fountain this summer.

The Tunnel Hill State Trail hopes to draw tourism and enhance the economy in the area, according to Voelz. The bicycle initiative has received over $24,000 from the JCRC and local donations along with a grant of $10,000 from the Southernmost Illinois Delta Empowerment Zone.

"It sounds a little bit like heaven, it probably Is," said County Commissioner Patrick Hauser. "It has just taken a while for the rest of the world to learn our secret."
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SPORTS

I WONDER IF ANDRE AGASSI STARTED OUT LIKE THIS:

Karl Mueler, age 7 (left), and Mam Carter, age 9, gather balls during their tennis lesson at the Law School Tennis Courts. Various youth programs are offered through the Student Recreation Center.

LISA SORENSEN

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U-WIRE) - As the NBA Finals wound down, the attention of fans turns toward New York City and who will be the newest member to their favorite team.

Towns of prospects hope to be one of 57 players selected in the two-round draft, taking place on June 27.

Nicklaus critical of Ohio State’s golf course

LUCAS SULLIVAN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE) - After finishing his second round of The Memorial, tournament host Jack Nicklaus sounded off on some things that he thinks are wrong with his golf course.

Nicklaus was first asked about the history of golf here in Ohio and how it is to serve a few Ohio State graduates, Chris Smith and son Gary, making a little noise on the leader board.

Nicklaus recalled his first 18 holes of golf at Scioto Country Club - the course he grew up on - a 51 on the front, followed by a 61 on the back. He talked about its beauty and his first tournament victory - a round of 121 at the age of 16.

He went through memories of a few other courses which included his beloved Muirfield Village, built on the land he hunted with his father and grandfather before turning it into one of golf's most coveted stops on tour.

He was then asked about OSU’s Scarlet course. The sense of nostalgia quickly left as he began to speak of Scarlet and how it was once "a great jewel" but was now just an average course in the area.

"They've got a wonderful golf course at the Scarlet. All they've got to do is take care of it," Nicklaus said. "They don't take care of it."

Nicklaus admits he has not played a round of golf there in years but had heard feedback from close friends describing in conditions.

"You go over there today and guys tell me it's just embarrassing to go play it," Nicklaus said. "What they're doing probably ought to do is go to all the alumni of Ohio State and cause a fund for it. It be happy to donate to that. I'm sure all the guys would.

OSU director of golf operations and merit golf coach, Jim Brown, said he was stunned by Nicklaus' comments and has no idea what prompted them.

"I don't know why he would say things like that," Brown said. "A lot of people are very upset about the things Jack said."

Nicklaus comments were not fair and quite shocking since he has not played the course recently.

"Obviously someone told him some things since he hasn't been here," Brown said. "I was surprised by what he said and would like a chance to talk with Jack. But that probably will never happen."

To Brown's credit, the Scarlet course is rated the "best collegiate golf facility in the country" by Golf Digest Magazine and is ranked 81st among the top courses in the United States.

But if there is anyone who knows what it means to have a good golf course, it would be Nicklaus. He has designed 187 courses to date, 50 being constructed right now, and owns more than 210 worldwide.

"This is still a very nice course despite what Jack says," Brown said. "All I hear is good things from people and the NCAA."
Something for everyone

Youth camps offer dance, theater not to mention sports

Liz Guard
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nathan Conner has been going to youth camps at the Student Recreation Center since he was 8 years old. He started out as a camper, then moved up to a junior counselor and now, at age 18, he's a counselor.

There are so many good memories from when I was 8 to 12," said Conner, a May graduate from Carbondale Community High School. "And I just want to give that to these kids.

Multi-sports camps have been giving kids ages 8 to 12 the chance to learn a variety of sports for 15 years. They are several children who return year after year to learn sports like fencing, scuba diving and many others that are not usually available in this area.

But many children just do not like sports. For these kids, the Office of Intramural-Recreation Sports offers other camps like theater and dance.

Nicky Schauert, camp director, said it's important to offer kids a variety of options.

"One kid's parents stack their kid in a multi-sports camp, and his hand sports," said Schauert, an SIU graduate in recreation administration from Evansville, Ind. "He should have been in wrestling, like his 

That's why we have other camps, because not all kids are sports enthusiasts."

The dance and theater camps are new to the program. This is the first year of dance camp and the second year of theater camp. A tennis camp and a teen camp, for kids 13 to 16, are also offered.

The dance camp will not only offer begins the chance to learn the basic ballet, jazz and modern dance, it gives kids a chance to learn synchronized swimming and yoga as well.

The theater camp is another alternative for kids that aren't into sports. The theater camp introduces children to the theatrical world by teaching them about make-up and costume, stage/study building and of acting scene.

Both the theater and dance camps will have performances as the end of each session to show off their new talents.

"We've tried several new ideas over the years to keep kids coming back," Kathy Guilfoyle, assistant director of intramural-recreation sports.

In addition to swimming, rock climbing, martial arts and the many other sports and camps children are invited to try these are still the most active activities for campers across America.

Kids in the area can take advantage of the new skate park through the camp, for example.

"We have skateboard and basketball and with instructor, and we've bought some skateboards for kids who might not have one but want to try it," Schauert said.

Schauert said added dossil pole (a general similar to foot hockey) and karate and he also added a health education intern to give a talk on health.

"We try to do what the kids want," Schauert said. "And they like the diffenent stuff we do. Fencing is one of the top rated activities among the campers.

Now to the tennis-athletic-themed camp is strength training, a trip to Giant City State Park and a team obstacle course at Touch of Nature.

There is also a part of the camp that isn't listed on the brochure. Conner has been bringing in his reptiles to show the kids since he started attending the camp.

"He brings in his reptiles, mammals and all these exotic animals," Guilfoyle said. "We call it 'Conner's Creatures,' and the kids just love it."

Conner brings in squirrels, snakes, chipmunks and several other animals. Conner keeps coming back to the camps for several reasons.

"I like working with the kids, and they have fun with the animals," Conner said.

"This is fun for kids; they get to meet new friends and learn something new," Guilfoyle said.

"The whole purpose of these camps is to expose children in Southern Illinois to as many recreational sports as we can," Guilfoyle said. "They may love it, or they may hate it, but at least they had the chance to try it."

DAYS CAMPS

For registration and more information, call the Office of Instruction at 453-1253 or Kathy Guilfoyle at 453-1275. Camps run through July, but enroll early. Limited enrollment.

Have we, as a society, truly accepted women in sports?

The sport of boxing was dealt another black eye when the legendary Muhammad Ali and Smokin' Joe Frazier fought.

It was now the daughters' turn to carry the legacy of their fathers, and these two sisters were fighting for the same media wanted no part of it.

Although the media criticized these two ladies for using their names to draw attention, I believe the reaction of the media would have been more accepting had the fighters been sons of Ali and Frazier not daughters.

Ali's win the fight on points in the 15th round, in what turned out to be a good fight for the sport of boxing according to the same critics who opposed the fight.

One has to wonder, do we as a society take women in sports seriously, or have we become so politically correct that we fail to even realize our own prejudice? I decided to get some answers and I needed a few trustworthy experts to interview. So I interviewed myself. Well, two of my many personalities anyway.

My first personality is 1 to try to keep contained most of the time. It will be referred to as Testosterone Clinton, or T for short. The second is Sensible Clint, Sc for short. He's a few years older than the first interview about women and their acceptance in sports.

Question: Do Women belong in sports? Sc: Hell, no, they need to be concerned with fixing us dinner, and leave the games to the big boys. Se: If you think of the way sports are viewed in this country, I think in order for something to be truly called a sport, everyone has to be given the same chance to participate.

TC: Sensible Clinton. Se: I would like to ask women to be less than females? Sc: That is a no-brainer. Males are superior in all sports.

Se: I think too much glory and emphasis has been placed on male achievements in sports over the years. We as a society have accepted the things smoothly, and although women's sports have grown in popularity throughout the years, our minds remain unchanged.

Se: Are males just better -- better than females?

TC: That is a non-thesis. Males are superior in all sports.

Se: An athlete is made from more than just physical attributes. Heart and desire should be the key element, because physical abilities can be altered.

TC: I think that in order for something to be truly called a sport, everyone has to be given the same chance to participate.

Se: I would like to ask women to be less than females? Sc: I would like to ask women to be less than females.