Woman runs for judgeship in fifth district

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Melissa Chapman learned the love of law from her father growing up on a farm in rural Edwardsville and spending her last two years of high school in Granite City where her parents were doing missionary and anti-poverty work.

She was daddy's girl, determined to follow in the footsteps of her father. As a woman, though, she soon realized it would not be easy to be just like dad, because law back then was still a man's world. But Chapman, the mother of two children, never saw gender barriers that were too high to cross. It's the determination she wants to pass on to other females, especially her daughters.

Determined Edwardsville native would be first woman elected to appellate court in this area.

Six months before she was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Fifth District of the Illinois Appellate Court, she recalls, talking to her son, who had always taken an interest in the law, about a court case she had been working on as she was tutoring her two children to school. Her 10-year-old daughter interrupted from the back seat, "Mom, can I be judge?"

It was not the type of question you would expect to hear tumbling from the daughter of an accomplished state employee and lawyer, where she was a partner in her father's firm for 18 years.

"For whatever reason, that really impacted me," Chapman said, which is part of the reason she applied to fill a vacancy on the Appellate Court in Southern Illinois. She was appointed to the Illinois Supreme Court in June and began serving in September.

Chapman is currently running to extend her term on the court, running for election for the Fifth District of the Appellate Court in the Democratic primary. If she is elected, she will serve on the court for 10 years before facing election again.

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National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs
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New York No. 1
tourist spot

NEW YORK -- According to the responses of a national poll released Monday, New York City is the top tourist city in the nation. The poll was employed by Quinnipiac University, a private coeducational school in Hamden, Conn., Thirteen percent of those surveyed named New York as the city they'd most like to visit. San Francisco and Las Vegas came in second and six percent. The poll also revealed 48 percent want New York to host the 2012 Olympics and 72 percent said the World Trade Center should be rebuilt.

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Urgent Care Center

Partly Cloudy
high of 51
low of 43

Rain
high of 39
low of 43

Windy

high of 47
low of 30

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Israelis missiles kill two children

Two Israeli helicopters fired several missiles at two cars in the West Bank town of Hebron, killing a 3-year-old and 7-year-old boy and injuring seven others. The attacks came hours after the Israeli government rejected a truce offered by Palestinian militant groups and in retaliation to a suicide bombing on Sunday. The bombing, the fifth in 10 days, injured 10 Israelis in the port city of Haifa. The helicopter pilots were aimed at Al-Aqsa Mosque, a key Palestinian Hizbollah activist, who is suspected of being heavily injured.

Uganda issues Ebola alert

KAMPALA, Uganda -- The nation of Uganda has issued an Ebola alert for people living near the border of Congo. Uganda's Ebola task force officials said they had heard...
University fills vacant administrative posts

New provost ends three-year interim head positions

SIUC is on the road to dictating its image as an academic university, by filling the last of two vacant academic leadership administration posts and implementing another.

Screening committees for the provost and vice chancellorships, School of Medicine and the newly created vice chancellor for Research position will meet for the first time this week to begin discussing ground rules for the impending searches.

When the University hires a provost, it will mark the first time since December 1994 that the University has had permanent leadership in the president, chancellor and provost's offices. Adding to the University's momentum will be the hiring of a vice chancellor for Research, a new vice chancellor post that will strengthen SIUC's devotion to research.

Seeking a lasting president and chancellor was a big step for the University in distancing itself from its leadership in the past, said Provost Briggs. "It's a good start, but we still have a long way to go to get where we want to be," he said.

"We're looking for someone who is committed to the University's mission and who can work well with others," said Briggs. "We're looking for someone who is a leader and can provide strong vision for the future of SIUC."
The semester's over, but the work is not

The semester is finally over for some of you. The time has come and gone with its usually frenetic pace. This is finals week so there is still much studying to do and possibly papers to finish. Students usually engage in that final night cram session before the next day's exam. This is a hectic time but it's a very important time also.

For those graduating in December, this is not the time to flake out. And for those who will leave in May, these last days of the fall semester are crucial for your graduation. Your professors have undoubtedly given you the drill, so we hope this doesn't get repetitive.

Be on time to all of your exams. Double-check those times just to be certain. In the midst of your late-night cramming, take frequent breaks and set your alarm so you're not late for your first exam. Beware of the snooze button. It is the nemesis of studious college students.

The end of the semester is also a time where students want to cut loose. There will be countless parties and carousing around Carbondale and on the Strip. Students do deserve a relaxing break from their taxing responsibilities. Class, work and the innumerable organizations students become involved with can overwhelm the best of us. But while it's fun to release some tension and engage in a little revelry, be careful not to overdo it. You need to pass your exams. We want you back next semester.

And when you return home for what will hopefully be a happy holiday season, feel free to boast about your alma mater. There's actually a great deal to brag about. The nicely filled out administration, a lack of Halloween rioting and our scorching hot Saluki basketball team are just a few examples of SIU's continuing improvement on all fronts. Be proud. Things haven't always been as smooth and tranquil—just ask any senior. Let's not take advantage of our current period of success.

Finally, it is our hope that everyone will return safely in January prepared to learn more and to host an even better semester than the last.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Once a government is committed to the principle of silencing the voice of opposition, it has only one way to go, and that is down the path of increasingly repressive measures, until it becomes a source of terror to all its citizens and creates a country where everyone lives in fear.'

—Harry S. Truman
COLUMNISTS

Gus Bode vs. the greeks

By Outlaw Nation

Dear Editor,

We would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank the 2001-02 Girl Scout Troop.

We, as the leaders of the troop, would like to thank the girls and their families for all their hard work and dedication.

We would also like to thank the local businesses for their support.

Sincerely,
The Girl Scout Troop

LETTERS

Girl Scouts thank SIU

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OUTLOOK COLUMNIST

Sandy Evans

The excitement that the Girls Scouts of St. Croix Council, the junior high and high school Girl Scout troop in Jackson County, we know that our troops look forward to this every year.

We want to take this opportunity to recognize the hard work and dedication of all the troops involved. We encourage all troops to participate in similar events in the future.

Sincerely,
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2001 • PAGE 5

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNISTS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted on 8 1/2-x-11 paper. 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 453-1814.

• Phone number (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENT LETTERS 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 newswroom, Communications Building.

• The Daily Egyptian welcomes all content suggestions.
An ornament for the White House

Carterville native helps decorate First Tree with her designs

BRIAN PEACH

When Mary Hackett walked through the White House doors as a tourist in the '70s, she never thought she would return 30 years later as a distinguished guest.

Hackett, a fiber artist from Carterville, designed and produced a three-dimensional ornament for the 2001 White House Christmas tree as one of the 181 artists that First Lady Laura Bush commissioned to make ornaments for the White House tree. Hackett returned to the White House for a Dec. 2 reception honoring the artists for their work decorating the tree.

"I feel like I've won a lottery," said Hackett, who created a three-dimensional ornament for the White House tree. The ornament is a piece of French Colonial architecture in the Central Mississippi Valley, according to the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. It depicts the upper class French-American lifestyle of the early 19th century and was built for Illinois' first lieutenant governor.

Hackett said she was happy to be selected, and "it was an honor and an extra meaning for me because it was for the White House.

Hackett was one of several artists that were up to the challenge, and Hackett's name came up. She was happy to be selected, and she knew she would have to put a lot of time and thought into this special task.

Bush made historical homes and places of worship across the country the theme for the decorations, and Hackett executed the home that would serve as a beacon of the heritage of Illinois.

"I'm so excited to be a southern historic home," she said. "I know someone would do the Lincoln home, and it was enough that they did." The ornament will be featured in a segment of the Home & Garden Television special, "White House Christmas 2001: The program is scheduled to air on cable television four times between Thanksgiving and Christmas day, and Hackett will demonstrate how the Menard Home ornament was created."

Hackett's finished ornament weighs in at five ounces, measures seven inches by four and a half inches and stands four and a half inches tall. It is currently hanging by a golden cord and adorns the 18-foot tree standing in the White House Blue Room. The tree was also decorated with gold and silver balls and tinsel.

Meeting Mrs. Bush was just icing on the cake. She even held my purse while I got my picture taken with the ornament," Hackett said. "She knew some­­ what of French Colonial architecture, so I was pleased with her selection," Hackett said. "I felt Illinois is well-represented among the other state decorations on the tree."

"I was selected to do the Lincoln home, and it was enough that they did," Hackett said. "It was exciting to be a southern historic home, and I knew it was for the White House."

Mary Hackett, a Carterville resident, shows a mockup of an ornament she made to be put on the White House Christmas tree in her basement workshop on Monday afternoon. In addition to having the ornament put on the White House tree, Mary is also going to be featured in a Home and Garden Television special on the making of the White House decorations.

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Jingle Bells
Local charities feel the pinch

Sept. 11 shifts fundraising out of the community

William Alonso Daily Egyptian

The American spirit loves a challenge. When the victims of Sept. 11 needed support, scores of Americans stepped up and donated time, blood and money. But small charitable organizations are feeling the pinch as they struggle in a weakened economy while the support they once garnered flows toward relief efforts of the terrorist attacks.

Cheri Fitts, director of the Marion and Southern Illinois United Way, said the organization raises money to support itself for the following year between September and December.

“It is unfortunate that the events of Sept. 11 happened just as campaigns were taking off,” Fitts said. “Everything was slow to begin for about a month. Donations are definitely down and slowly coming in.”

Donations toward Sept. 11 are nearing the $1 billion mark, an unprecedented amount raised after any national disaster. So far for the Red Cross has distributed about $100 million for the victims’ families.

Nonprofit organizations across the country have seen declines in donation levels since Sept. 11, but long-term effects are still difficult to forecast. Fitts said that she believes the outpouring of support for the victims of the attacks will eventually carry over to local organizations.

“I think for the next few years we are going to see people open their hearts and ears to the need of charities no matter if it is local or national,” Fitts said.

A few months back, Huffman said, many corporations started giving more than usual while others stepped up and volunteered time, blood and energy. However, the donations have not lasted long.

“A lot of our future direction depends on where students want to go,” Huffman said. “We are feeling the pinch of all the businesses. Many that have donated with us in the past have done just as well this year if not better.”

Malone said that it is difficult to predict the exact outcome of this year’s donations because of the extension of a deadline made by SIUC for employee donations.

“This drive supports us for the coming year and every dollar helps,” Malone said. “I am hoping that people will realize that there is still time to give.”

Reuter William Alonso can be reached at messianicmama@hotmail.com

New museum director plans to change history

University Museum director to revitalize the volunteer force

Codell Rodriguez Daily Egyptian

When Joan Bachman walked into her new office at University Museum and saw a bucket catching water from a leaky pipe, she knew some things had to change.

“Everything was slow to begin for about a month. Donations are definitely down and slowly coming in.”

“Some local nonprofit organizations only felt a short-term loss of donations because of the terrorist attacks. Judy Ellet, director of the Carbondale office Alzheimer’s Association, said they did see general donations go down in September. This decline accounts for about $6,000 the association will have to recover in the coming year.

In October, we saw it come back to normal levels,” Ellet said. “Because of year-end donations we usually make between $5,000 and $10,000. So far, we are off on track.”

Peggy Malone, coordinator for the Carbondale United Way, works with 16 Carbondale agencies to help with fundraising, including the Alzheimer’s Association. Malone said that about 95 percent of the funds raised for the United Way campaign are workplace donations.

“At this point our donation levels are low. There was at least one Carbondale-based business whose donation this year was less because they did raise quite a bit for Sept. 11,” Malone said. “But that is not representative of all the businesses. Many that have donated with us in the past have done just as well this year if not better.”

Malone said that it is difficult to predict the exact outcome of this year’s donations because of the extension of a deadline made by SIUC for employee donations.

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Dietz goes the distance

Vice chancellor goes to the ends of Earth for recruitment

Codell Rodriguez Daily Egyptian

After the 954 student drop in enrollment, Larry Dietz realizes the most important part of recruiting is lying within recruitment.

That’s why Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, took a first vacation from his former institution and used the opportunity to bring more students to SIUC.

The University of Missouri in Kansas City, where Dietz worked before, awarded him a first vacation to France as a farewell gift, saving SIUC from $300 to $1,000. While he was in Europe, Dietz decided to drop by five cities in Germany to let students know about SIUC.

“We still have to reach out and talk,” said SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler. “That’s the great challenge.”

Dietz visited Ute, Aalen, Konstanz, Augsburg and Freiburg in Germany and talked with Fachhochschulen. Dietz said it’s an institution that usually concentrates on computer science, business, graphic arts and informatics.

“All have indicated interest in sending students here,” Dietz said.

The students in the institution are required to spend some time abroad which is one of the main reasons Dietz targeted the students. Dietz said the students would spend a short time at SIUC and return to Germany to complete their degree.

“My experience says that some of those students will return here for graduate school,” Dietz said.

In addition to bringing more students to SIUC, Dietz said it will also help the international population.

“We hope to increase the number of international students and diversify our international population,” Dietz said.

In addition to the trip to Germany, Dietz said SIUC is constantly trying to find new ways to boost enrollment back up including giving more SIUC alumni in high school counselor positions.

Wendler said the enrollment drop is something the University will be able to recover from in time.

“They’re light at the end of the tunnel,” Wendler said. “I am just not sure I see it quite yet. But I know there’s light there.”

Dietz said he hopes Anne De Luca, who is a Bachelor of Arts graduate, will soon be becoming SIUC’s first assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and director of Admissions.

“A lot of our future direction depends on where Anne wants to take us,” Dietz said.

Reuter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at crude@siu.edu.
New additions provide accessibility for disabled

Additions include Braille and modified computer stations

SARAH ROBERTS

DAILY EAGLE

The addition of Braille inside every campus building is the latest effort in the ongoing process to make SIUC more disability-friendly.

SKYDIVING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

due to the club’sSophomoric administrative justice from Naperville, skydiving was always something he wanted to do and he didn’t get to do in the military.

He started skydiving a year ago, he has earned his B” license and has made 151 jumps and broke both of his knee caps on two different occasions. He said the sound pressure after the Jump is not like the sound pressure he use now. The square parachute after the jump has land much softer than the round parachute.

Un limited as a disabled veteran, Clinger said, “which is actually kind of ironic too, because I’m a disabled veteran because of jumping out of planes. And so I use the veterans money for jumping out of planes.”

He started jumping again in July and has accumulated 151 jumps. Clinger said he first started skydiving after his girlfriend broke up with him and moved to Illinois. He said he never would have wanted to go back home to skydiving.

“Tired of him on my parachute,” Clinger said. “I got a better idea, I think, no. I think it has just to do with the mental pressure that we’re going through and that’s what I mean by skydiving and just to do some thing out this Clinger said. “I’m like the lone ranger, man, I’m doing my own thing in that area.”

A City’s Executive Director of the Education Board, Brian said there are four disjointed positions. The first is the Board of Education, Brejc said that being so close to the University is still not in full compliance with the ADA. According to Cathy Lee, a freshman in criminal justice, recovers from a muddy landing to avoid power lines, he is doing his best. She said she would have wanted to go back home to skydiving.

Levy said he hopes the club does well in competition and the fun and the company. Levy is the only law. I wouldn’t trade this for anything.”

Brejc said while he is doing, which usually lasts just a few months, Levy is doing good.

Don Anglin, a co-owner of SEIO Skydiving Club said he moved for club because he is the door being open and the virtual blowing in his face while he was down earth.

“it’s like a kid asking something for the very first time,” Rattansadane said.

A.T. Clingen, a senior in criminal justice from University, jumps with the SICU club often. During his enrollment in the Army, Clinger made 157 jumps and broke both of his lower legs on two different occasions. He said the sound pressure after the Jump is not like the sound pressure he use now. The square parachute after the jump has land much softer than the round parachute.

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NOBODY BEATS 710 NOBODY!
Janice Schoen, head and professor of Information Management Systems, said they started collecting the necessary funds in October, and they began to buy presents for Christmas after Thanksgiving.

"We had to start early to know how many children we would purchase for," Henry said.

Cheatham said the children often make a lasting impact on the office staff. "The office will never forget Henry," he said. At Christmas time, the office provides the students with soft toys that didn’t have any flashing lights, because the lights would have started running. He said that because Henry had special needs, they did not get more than one toy as a result.

"We were so excited when we found things for him because they were lightning up," Cheatham said. He said the memory of their help to one family will stay with them for Christmas this year.

"We had a family of five and it made so much better since we knew it would get less, and that wouldn’t be fair," Cheatham said.

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"We were so excited when we found things for him because they were lighting up," Cheatham said. He said the memory of their help to one family will stay with them for Christmas this year.

"We had a family of five and it made so much better since we knew it would get less, and that wouldn’t be fair," Cheatham said.

Janice Schoen, head and professor of Information Management Systems, said they started collecting the necessary funds in October, and they began to buy presents for Christmas after Thanksgiving.

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DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE way we are handling classifieds, we have decided to do away with the usual individualized format. It was too much work and taking too much space. Therefore, we will be doing our best to list each item in the same manner, with a few exceptions to make it easier to read and understand.

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5. Horse's horse (4)
6. Image of the Virgin Mary (6)
7. French delicacy (6)
8. Grandparent (4)
9. Father (5)
10. Salad dressing (5)
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13. Two in the world (6)
14. Jennifer Aniston's daughter (7)
15. Name of a song by The Jackson 5 (8)
16. Of great value (5)
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Self, Illini looking inward for team identity

Chicago (U-Wire) - Before Tuesday night's loss to Arizona State, Illinois center Brian Krupalija was trying to find an identity for his team. The Illini don't turn a light switch on, Self said Monday. 'Guys grow up overnight,' Self said.

After Saturday's 94-91 Illinois' victory over Arizona, Self's team may have provided some light, but the Illini was seeking inside presence.

Syracuse marked the emergence of the Big East's best left-hander in All-Even Matt Robinson, a 6-10 forward. All three Illini front court men in double digits, arch rival Illinois scored 14 points and Krupalija added 10 Krupalija chipped in 10 points off the bench. The trio also scored in double digits in Tuesday's loss to Arizona but displayed an intensity on the court Saturday that was absent in Phoenix.

"We need to get the ball where we have some size on the block and then get a chance to get to the free-throw line," Self said. "We need to be an inside-outside team.

Froholt, who scored 14 points and added 22 and Krupalija chipped in 10 points off the bench. The trio also scored in double digits in Tuesday's loss to Arizona but displayed an intensity on the court Saturday that was absent in Phoenix.

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Salukis head for Puerto Rico

Waterdogs head south for retraining over winter break

Clint Harting

Once every year the SIU men's and women's swimming teams attempt to get away from the stress of their intense training. This year the beautiful surrounding of a college campus will come the Saluki swimmers, but the trip will not be all fun and swim games.

The "Christmas Training," as some call Rick Walker refers to it, affords the swimmers a chance to train in a new environment and focus on the conference that awaits. Every year the swimmers raise money through fund-raisers such as selling cushioned seats at basketball and football games and conducting an annual Run-A-Thon to fund their way.

The Salukis will be in Puerto Rico from Jan. 3-11, and will be utilizing the same center conditions as the Puerto Rican Olympic swim team. Walker describes a typical day in their training program as:

"You get up out of your bed, wash about 100 meters, drive in a pool, walk about 100 meters, drop in a cafe and then it's back to your territory and spend some quality time together with each other," Goets said.

Quality time is what the swimming team spent during this trip as, they share bunk rooms in each of the host hotels, agree about the quality time spent together. Well, for the most part.

"It helps us to get closer, but it could go either way," Moore said.

"People get a little irritated. It's like canoe camp," Goets added.

Walker points out Puerto Rico is the perfect place and a combined 26 fouls.

The S:tlukis to move closer to its winter break, it should be

"When you're in a nice climate and a senior on the men's team, will be

looking so unfortunately because February and March that seasons are made and broken. By poll, with

three-game road trip that continues Saturday at Cal-State and opponents

the S:tlukis have shined in her role as a

For the game, the Cardinals shot 41 percent from the floor, 10-of-21 from three-point range, and 18-of-21 from the line.

"Kansas didn't play any defense, UCLA didn't play any defense," Dick said. "They're just very well in good defense.

The Hoosiers finished with a 42-3 rebounding edge and Smith and senior center Lorie Jones combined for 23 points and 17 rebounds while Ball State, No. 9 in the latest AP poll, had 716-61 win at Assembly Hall. With 9:32 left in the game, Kansas didn't play any defense. UCLA didn't play any defense," Dick said. "They're just very well in good defense.

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Salukis plan to finish what they started

Men's basketball eager to dispose of nonconference opponents over winter break

JAY EGGEBER

Playing a pair of highly regarded Big Ten teams as well as opponents from the Big 12 and Conference USA — all in the first two weekends of its season — would likely be bitting off more than the Salukis men's basketball team could chew most seasons.

But the Salukis have already made it three in a row. After winning a quality road game against George Mason Saturday, the Salukis are 7-1 in the first two weekends of some unranked tournament at the Missouri Valley College-Basketball Classic.

As the votes piled up, so has the novelty. The Salukis have shot at all the way to No. 2 in the country in the latest Rating Percentage Index rankings, first behind Georgia and ahead of No. 10 Illinois, the only team to beat the Salukis so far.

The RPI ratings — a computer-generated mechanism that heavily weights teams' schedule strength in addition to their performance — is a significant factor utilized by bracketologists and other pursuing NCAA bids. And though the Salukis have yet to break into the Top 25 polls this season, the Salukis are 7-1 in the first two weekends of the MVC season, and it's important that they remain there.

The real test will likely be in the conference, and they will definitely have their opponents' best when they are at their best. And even if they are not, the Salukis have won or shared a MVC championship in each of the last 14 seasons, the last in 1996-97.

The squad has six games on its plate during the winter break, and they will be atypical in the Salukis attempt to turn the program around and have their new, nonconference marks of 3-6 off to a hot start since the 1996-97 season.

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The team's next contest is Dec. 19 when it travels to Annapolis, Md., to take on Navy in the first round of the Navy Tournament. Wintertime is 5-5 in the Salukis' schedule and should prove too much of a challenge for the contest Salukis. The Red and Blue have made it through the finals, where SIF will face either Navy (2-3) or Maryland-Eastern Shore (2-3).

SIF had coach Lori Ogg said she had looked at film from other teams, but give the nod to the host Midshipmen.

"The team'll have the head coaching the tournament, they pick the team they want to upset," Ogg said, and they will likely pick what they feel is the weakest team because they want to get into the championship, but I don't know that, because I haven't see any Eastern Inter-collegiate play," Ogg said.

The tournament is in Maryland, the Salukis will take a break for the holidays and return to the hardwood on Dec. 30 when they open up its Missouri Valley Conference season against Central Mass.

SIF will also take on Drake, Evansville and Southwest Missouri State during the break.

The last three teams were all picked to finish in the top half of every regular season conference title since 1990.

Drake, which moves four starters from last season's squad, was a unanimous selection to win the conference title, a fact which hasn't occurred in 14 years.

"We're going to play some of the toughest teams in the conference to start off the conference season. Ogg said, ",we're going to see what we're made of early on "

What the Salukis are made of seems to be a group of talented players capable of leading their team out of the MVC cellar. The primary leaders on the squad are guards Molly McDowell and Holly Totten, who are averaging 17.2 and 14.5 points per game, respectively. Ogg said five players have done a great job leading the team, both in their work ethic and in their play on the court.

"Well like to be showing a little better than we are, but that's better," Ogg said. "They're definitely learning a lot more on the court there that we would hope that they would have as a staff."

Another player who has stepped every regular season conference title since 1990.

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Another player who has stepped up each game is senior forward Jamie Mitchell, who has been a mainstay in the starting lineup since the 1996-97 season.

Mitchell has started all five games so far this season and has averaged 16.8 points per game.

"Mitch is really the key to our team," Ogg said. "He's the one that can play the big minutes and get us through the tough games."

Mitchell has scored 51 points in five games, including a season-high 21 points in the Salukis' win over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Mitchell said the team is excited to face the challenge of playing against some of the best teams in the country.

"We're looking forward to playing some of the top teams in the country and seeing where we stand," Mitchell said. "We know we're going to have our hands full, but we're ready to go."

The Salukis are also set to face some tough competition over the winter break.

On Friday, the Salukis will take on Drake, a team that has won the past two MVC championships. The Salukis are coming off a 93-79 loss to the Drake Bulldogs in the Salukis' season opener.

Mitchell said the team is looking forward to the challenge of playing against Drake.

"We know we're going to have our hands full, but we're ready to go," Mitchell said. "We're looking forward to playing some of the top teams in the country and seeing where we stand."
Ron and Ken Sarranton of Creal Springs proudly wave their flags at the Tower Square in Marion. Several churches and other groups organized to pay their respects to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack as President George W. Bush declared Friday, Sept. 14 a national day of prayer.

Kenny Maloney
Daily Egyptian
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Theresa Abbatacola (left) and Jami Kerkstra console each other at a vigil held outside Shryock on Sept 12, in the wake of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

From top, clockwise: Mary Collier, Lisa Sonnenschein, Alex Haglund, Tonda Yeager, Kerry Maloney and Steve Jahke comprise the fall 2001 Daily Egyptian photo desk.

Photographers spend much of their time viewing life through the lens of a camera. This issue is a visual representation of the semester as it has appeared to the DAILY EGYPTIAN photographers. It is also a collection of our best work from this fall. This has been my second semester as photo editor and my last at SIUC. During my time here I have seen photos capture grief, comfort, joy, violence and hope. We do more than just make pretty pictures, we try to make a difference.

Photojournalism is the most important thing you can do with a camera. With every photo we take, we learn more about society, people and ourselves. We hope these images touch the root of campus as much as each picture has touched our lives.

Kerry Maloney
NEWS

DAILY EGYPTIAN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2001 • PAGE 3

Katie Schacht, a freshman in Anthropology from Mansfield, joins hundreds of students for an evening vigil in front of Shryock Auditorium. David Dudgeon, a graduate student in microbiology from Chicago, holds the American Flag.

Katie Carvell, a fourth-grader at Winkler Elementary School, recites the Pledge of Allegiance during a school assembly. President George W. Bush encouraged students across the country to say the pledge together on Oct. 12.

Barry Meyers of Zeigler reflects in the declared pause of remembrance at the beginning of the Murphysboro Grand Parade at Walnut Street. His two children, Braden and Taylor, wait for their father. "I'm in law enforcement myself, and [the Sept. 11 attacks] affected me... they're comrades," Myers replied.

Maria Carvell, a fourth-grader at Winkler Elementary School, recites the Pledge of Allegiance during a school assembly. President George W. Bush encouraged students across the country to say the pledge together on Oct. 12.
Lori Kaupinen, a senior in dental hygiene, pauses early one morning to reflect on co-worker, Anne Coleman's death. Coleman was killed on her bicycle while riding from class to work. "It couldn't of happen to a nicer person... she was beautiful... funny... so young and full of life," comments Kaupinen.

(Right) Police Officers look at the backpack of SIU senior Anne Coleman shortly after she was struck by a car while crossing Douglas Drive on her bike.

Libby Wood is comforted at the burial of her father, former state legislator Clyde L. Choate at Anna Cemetery. Choate served during World War II in Europe, earning the Medal of Honor. Choate also served as the SIUC director external affairs. He died Oct. 5, at age 81, after suffering from a long illness.

Charlie Hagene, of Elkville, removes remains of the roof that once stood over his bogs on his farm. Hagene has rented this barn from Gene Yates for around 8 years, and it was damaged during a particularly bad storm that hit Southern Illinois.
Greg Padesky, a freshman in photojournalism from Peoria, and Nora Ryan, a freshman in early childhood education for Chicago, emerge from a pile of leaves outside Boomer Hall. Padesky and Ryan took advantage of the weather to frolic in the leafy bliss.

Kyla Walsh, a senior in recreation administration management from Salem, slides with Terry Shipley (left), 5 of Jonesboro, and Kacey Shipley (right), 9 of Jonesboro, at Boyd Orchards in Anna.

Joseph Hawkins, 6, of Carbondale, helps his mother "rake" leaves in Carbondale. Wearing his socks and sandals and armed with a broom, Hawkins clears the driveway.

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Brian Meyer, a junior and an M.S. 3 cadet in ROTC, rappels down the side of Neckers Laboratory. The Army ROTC Striking Saluki Battalion went down the side of the building as part of a training exercise.

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SIU students play a hearty game of “duck-duck-goose” on the second floor of the student center. Students had to earn prizes from a First Thursday game booth promoting the Student Center website.
The sun sparkles off the Lake-on-the-Campus as students walk to and from class. Many people were walking around the lake enjoying the unseasonably warm weather late in the semester.

A member of the Army ROTC Striking Saluki Battalion leaps into the Recreation Center pool. The training session also had cadets swimming 20 yards with their gear on, and removing gear while in the water.

Jessica Patrick, a sophomore from Quincy, Ill., acts as the arms for Chicago Comedy Company’s Steve Matuszak in a skit that took place at Grinnell Hall. Patrick was one of the many students picked out of the crowd to help the actors perform improvisational pieces.

The student choir Voices of Inspiration held their performance “Hold On, Don’t Let Go” at the Student Center. More than just singing, the vocalists put on a show that was more a religious experience than a concert.
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The Rainbow Family of Living Light regional gathering took place in the Shawnee National Forest East of Carbondale. Despite trouble with local police and the U.S. Forest Service, the gathering still went on, and the rainbow people, like Philo, welcomed outsiders and old friends alike.

Leonardo and Maria Hernandez are temporary workers from Mexico who look forward to an easing of restrictions in the U.S. immigration policy. Leonardo has worked in the United States for fifty years and his wife has recently joined him.

Datrese Dozier, a junior in early childhood education, holds her son Jaden early in the morning before they get ready to start their day. Jaden's parents are balancing parenthood and school work while still being normal college kids.
"(My column) is one way to get people to start thinking about race and social injustice. It's good because people need to talk about it."

Tommy Curry

Tommy Curry, a senior in political science and philosophy from Lake Charles, La., is a columnist whose writing has ignited controversy. "[My column is] one way to start people thinking about race and social injustice," Curry says. "It's good because people need to talk about it."

20 years, the grief can still be too much to handle for Caroline Schumake. She weeps at her home in Chicago Heights Saturday as she recounts the death of her daughter.

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Above: Kill plays with daughter Tasha (right) and coach Poore's daughter, Taylor (left), at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church after their Thanksgiving Dinner.

Right: Saluki players enter the Arena Saturday night through clouds of smoke and fire and are greeted by a hysterical sell-out crowd. More than 10,000 people were on hand to witness a fireworks and light display as well as an upset of the #24 Indiana Hoosiers.