An apple a day ... 

A few decades after they first started working together, Pamona Winery owners George Majka and Jane Payne finally get to live their dream.

Jennifer Wig
Daily Egyptian

George Majka and Jane Payne are in the wine-making business because it brings anything else they've done.

"Wine makes the happiest and most well-adjusted people I know. Must be a good way to make a living," Majka joked.

Dan Pierce, a three-term mayor of Wabash and Pawl, and Gore elector.

"We both realized we were getting older and our bodies were giving out," Majka said. "I don't think the vice president or Gore was in as good shape as us."

The couple was educated as psychologists at SIUC before working as building contractors for most of their lives. They moved to Union in 1980 because they were tired of building.

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The Pulse: Previews of "The Nutcracker" and "Car on a Hot Tin Roof," review of "Men of Honor." page 4

Accident: Collision occurs after class among three students.

The electoral perspective

Illinois electors weigh in on election process

Terry L. Dean
Daily Egyptian

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Illinois is the fourth-largest wine consumer in the United States, drinking about $500 million worth of wine each year. However, it has been slow to produce wine since Prohibition was repealed, instead sending its dollars to California vineyards.

There were four winners in Illinois when the Pamona Winery opened, now 22 the state, five of which are located in Southern Illinois as part of the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail.

The Pamona Winery became part of the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail in 1996 when it teamed up with Alar Vineyard and the Caldwell Creek Vineyard. Jab Jakub Vineyard and Wingtip Hill Vineyard are also new part of the 36-mile trail through Union and Jackson counties.

The Pamona Winery, although one of the smallest in the state, is different in many ways. For example, Majka and Payne do not grow their own produce, but use fruit grown within 50 miles of their business. Appropriately, Pamona is the Roman goddess of fruit trees and orchards.

Another difference is the type of fruit being used. While many people think of wine as synonymous with grapes, the Pamona Winery uses apples to produce their beverages. And three of their nine wines are dessert wines, made from blackberries, strawberries and peaches.
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ACLU debates new student conduct code

Panel discusses possible legal repercussion against University

JASON COHER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's interests go beyond mere directly affecting its mission, but to protect the student's First Amendment rights. That's why the University should go to protect these interests.

About 50 people attended the American Civil Liberties Union panel discussion on the proposed changes to the Student Conduct Code on Wednesday night.

The panel opened with a short overview of the new code, which might be changed to include a clause that substantially affects the University's, interests, including but not limited to, "speech on personal and/or property." The new code would no longer limit SIU to dealing with persons or property damages that student-facing, for example. It could also include harming SIU image.

The three panelists were SIU law professor Leonard Gross, Patrick Windhorst of the Ombudsman's Office and Carbondale attorney Richard Whitney.

What Whitney dislikes, many of the add-on to the code. He said some are vague, and jurisdiction is unclear. Whitney said one provision states this change probably would not stand up in court.

"I think it's going to run through some legal process if it's challenged. Which means that, ironically, this part of the code could end up being disadvantageous to the University's interests," Whitney said. "What are the University's interests? That's where it's at.

Gross said SIU has to recognize that the community can be negatively affected by a wide range of behaviors.

Last December, USG passed a resolution that said that the conduct code be revised to include different types of behaviors. The committee that reviewed the code came up with diverging opinions, but eventually produced the code that is being proposed before the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

"The University's interests are broader than just going after those that directly interfere with the University's academic function," Gross said. "If a student off-campus commits a serious criminal act, it's not sufficient to say we'll leave it to the law enforcement authorities to go after that student."

The committee said students that are a danger to the campus community and even if the students are not convicted, that does not mean they are agreeing to be a public relations agentry.

Doubling the number in attendance, USG members asked questions concerning double jeopardy and how it applies to the proposed amendment to the code. Other concerns included in changes in procedure, including the elimination of a first finding hearing and the inability of the accused to file a lawsuit. Whitney also added that the changes to the Student Conduct Code will not affect those in attendance the vague jurisdiction language

USG members receded Wednesday night's meeting to talk over the law. A Law Building member agreed to focus regarding the SIUC Student Conduct Code.

The American Civil Liberties Union-sponsored event involved a three-person panel that allowed them in attendance to ask questions and express concerns about the code.

Not one of them showed up to hear what the students thought of it," Whitney said. After leaving the forum and recieving its meeting, USG unanimously passed a resolution calling for the Carbondale City Council to implement a ward system in the election of council members. The resolution of the USG, which holds no binding power, would be better representation of the Carbondale citizens, including students living on SIUC campus.

Presently, the Carbondale City Council uses an at-large system, which contains no specific policies regarding representation of geographic locations. All members of the Council are from the same geographic area.

"If we're to call this system stupid," said USG Senator Adam Joseph, "then Finance Committee chair. "This could give students

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The 'Cat' is outta the bag

Following in the Greylight Theater's progressive tradition, "The Big Jason Hedrick's Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Show: The Play That Never Was" feels more like a pillow fight as a sleeper than standing a classic theater performance.

The timeless story, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," has Maggie the Cat (Elizabeth Taylor) and her husband, Brick (Paul Newman), arguing about their sexual problems. The couple tries to persuade "Big Daddy," the Mississippi family patriarch, to give them a slice of the inheritance before he dies of cancer. If you're looking for the original, rent the video.

"The Big Jason Hedrick's Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Show: The Play That Never Was" does not follow the script that earned Southern playwright, Tennessee Williams, a second Pulitzer Prize in 1955. Snippets of the most-quoted play on its opening night along with images of B-rated homes, slicks and 90th commercial of talking Barbie dolls in a visual, not unlike half-sleep-chilled sleeping.

Video presentation, personal narrative, songs from another play, by Jason Hedrick's play, "Affroto," and clever variations on the opening scene of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" make this a hard play to define. Slapstick, physical comedy, true like they were on, "Whose Line Is It Anyway" and a host of archetypical, media characters create the black boxes theater.

The cut rewrites the opening minute and half of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with eyes fixed straight ahead, repeating it eight times with frigid interest at sell-out-like attention. In another segment, Hedrick and talented Amanda Crosson enact the love scene with moans instead of words.

While Hedrick's an SUU graduate student in speech communications, Williams' schoolchick play, the scene is ready to make the audience wary of "preference-repetition of a canned text.

"This play is meant to be a conversation among everybody who does theater in the area," Hedrick said. "Repetition reflects classic theater into an exercise. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is a good example of the type of theater that gets expanded and repeated just to do it."

Some from "Afterall," is a send-up of "preference," a negative story that tells of young Sophie's plastic surgery mission to look just like Birche, weave their way into the jumbled production. But the surgery has competed results, leaving Sophie (Alice Croze), a tragic synthesis with popular connections to the living medium of the television.

"No matter who got it, the best part is saving it all come together the day of the play," Birche said. "The kids take a little of responsibility, and really pull together."

Honor this movie

Kelly Dayenpor

"Men of Honor" pulls emotional buttons so hard and fast, it's like boot camp for your sense of empathy.

Drop and give me happy! Now sad! Now sad! Now sad! Men of Honor this sense of empathy.

NaVman. See? He's a born diver. See? He's a loyal son.

Diver has enough derring-do and hero worship to induce a few weepies.

"Men of Honor" shines brightest when DeNiro adds an original sense of empathy.

Carl Brashear, a sharecropper's son from the dirt, comes to share a camaraderie formed by their recruitment bus. See? He's a born diver come to share a camaraderie formed by their recruitment bus.

At first the two men despise each other, but later Carl further gives him an overdose of self-parody, chomping a corn cob pipe.

But somehow DeNiro adds an original sense of empathy.

"Men of Honor" pushes emotional buttons to induce a few weepies.

"The Nutcracker," The International Ballet Theater incorporates area children from each, tour: stop, mingling with world-renowned, Russian dancers eager to divulge their love for the stage. It's just fun to dance," said 8-year-old Brooke, describing how she feels about performing in front of a crowd so large. With more than a week until "The Nutcracker," the Nutcracker is Out. Afterlife's a good list.

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CAT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Laura Boger, a graduate student in speech communications, plays "Barbie" in a tight velvet jumpsuit with arms that never bend, cupped hands and that vacant smile the real Barbie Doll is never without.

Jim Soenssen, a truck driver with no previous acting experience, plays the adolescent brother of Sophia, staring without emotion and hardly uttering the word "food" every now and then. It is a perfect demonstration of the apathy so common in today's youth.

Hedrick meshes major philosophical quandaries of modern life with ourrict and amusing sketches. The cheesiness of media and its figureheads, the lengths people will go to be pretty, like their favorite "THE BIG JASON HEDRICK'S COLLECTION," and inflated ego. His narrative, aged to bring Barbie Dolls to the room, was the play into a mischievous romper and Sunday at B.P.M. in the Greenlit Theatre.

The Nutcracker opens in a middle-class living room in 19th century Russia with the familiar present-opening ceremony of Christmas Eve. Little Clara receives a wooden nutcracker. But Clara's imagination turns the homely doll into a handsome prince who battles the evil Mouse King and his minions of giant rodents. The nutcracker leads Clara into the Land of Snow in the Kingdom of Sweets where the Sugar Plum Fairy ignites the childhood fantasy of the audience.

Half of American ballet companies would vanish if it were not for the revenue derived from the enduring seasonal fairy tale The Nutcracker. But critics scorned it in 1892. St. Petersburg debut, even though composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky is regarded as the greatest musician in Russian history. It wasn't until the 1950s that the United States began counting its children with Tchaikovsky's whimsical fantasy, woven into the story. Plum Fairy ignites the childhood fantasy of the audience.

The sumptuous harmony and picture-like fantasy woven into the orchestra has embedded the story into subliminal America. Seasonal television commercials have snipped from the ballet's music, making it as synonyous with Yuletide as elves and reindeer.

For three hours every week, tiny toddlers threatened by leg warmers have reluctantly pranced and pirouetted. Many of the children performing have sacrificed their vacations to be loved ones in order to perform during the Thanksgiving holiday.

When boys make fun of him for being in a ballet, he retorted, "Shut up. It's not just for girls." "Everything about [the experience] is special ... being under something so big and doing all the steps we have to learn," Tyler said. "It'll be a lot from it, and I'll be a good dancer someday ... maybe the best in the show I'll be in."

"You never know after they get on stage," Hossmon said. "It's in their hands. That's the magic.

SHOWTIME

The Nutcracker Ballet comes to Shook Auditorium at 3 P.M. Nov. 26. Tickets are $20 with a $5 discount for children under 15. For information, call 453-ARTS (2707) to charge by phone.

Play it again, Sam!

FINISH THE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2000 • PAGE 5

You never know after they get on stage. It's in their hands.

That's the magic.

TAMRA HOSMON
stage manager

brimmered with tears and smiles. "It's an equal ground here."

From the top of his black, tightly wound curls to the bottom of his dancing sneakers, 8-year-old Tyler didn't seem to be lacking in self-confidence.
**Female professors volunteer as role models**

About 250 middle school girls will take part in hands-on activities in subjects from chemistry to robotics science thanks to female scientists with Kansas City schools.

The Women in Science and Engineering on the Campus of SIUC are sponsoring "Expanding Your Horizons: Math and Science." The conference team of girls from seventh, eighth and ninth grades to participate in workshops and hands-on activities on Saturday. The annual conference is in its second year to encourage girls to pursue interests in science, engineering and math.

Kansas City Sciencearyana executive co-chair and an associate professor in mathematics, said the conference allows girls to meet a diverse array of women who have succeeded in fields that are usually dominated by men. While overcoming the workshop, the professors also serve as role models to the students, Patrick-Spencer said.

The workshops are conducted by professors from SIUC, John A. Logan College, Shawnee Community College and professionals from the region.

Patrick-Spencer said the conference depends on the professors and professionals who volunteer their time.

"We've been very very fortunate," Patrick-Spencer said.

Mary Wright, conference co-chair and a professor in mathematics, said the conference is important because by exposing girls to continued science education, it is more likely there will be more women scientists in the future.

"There's a shortage of women and minorities in many scientific engineering and mathematic fields," Wright said.

At SIUC, there are no female professors in the Department of Physics and Astronomy. In the College of Education, there are some other science-based departments, including zoology, sociology and forensic science. The number of female professors hover around one or two.

SIUC is not alone, as women science professors are scarce. A recent study found that in 2000, 34.2 percent of all people working in science were women, and 65.8 percent of all people working in engineering were women. bicycles are well known for their tires.

"Girls tend to need a little extra boost in confidence," Wright said.

**Student Center post office plans stalled**

Enrollment Management said the possibility of a post office has been a topic of past discussion among officials, but it is unsure when one will be installed.

"It's possible, but we're looking to how to best roll it into the Student Center, basically as an added convenience for those students who don't have means of transportation," Zickel said.

Daggett, SIUC and the Student Union have had some discussions, but the question of the post office has not been discussed. The question of the post office was recently discussed and refused to present further.

"I don't know if it's feasible," Daggett said. "We've put the issue on hold for now."

"Ironically, the Bowker reported" said the student center was being built. "But I think the students are being vocal about the need for a post office to bring about many benefits involving new materials for college campuses."

**Conduct**

*Continued from page 3*

they are not women. It is said something has to be done to safeguard the campus.

Student Judicial Affairs can correct "by way of the existence of evidence," which is not as high of a standard as a criminal court case. Zickel said this is needed to give money in deciding the evidence.

One example cited by a lawyer in the audience was a former Student Judicial Affairs student. The lawyer noted that the investigation involved a girl who was allegedly the victim of sexual harassment.

However, some people argued that Roberts could have been10ed by enforcing the same laws to all patrons. The student government has the authority to do anything that fall under the Student Center's mission.

Larry Ditz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and

**USG**

*Continued from page 3*

equal representation to the council, it will also give other people in the community equal representation, as well. USG Senior Rob Taylor, author of the resolution, said in passing, combined with petition drives of state through

finding, or by raising the question that the University in one post school to attend, thereby decreasing enrollment.

Wendt, who served on the committee that defined the new code, said his main goal was to ensure the ability in dealing with unacceptable behavior of students to help keep the campus community safe and to be better for the students. He said student affairs is similar to those adopted by other institutions, such as the University of Illinois, and he believes they will pass and be enacted by the Spring 2003 legislative session.

However, the proposals are not official yet, and are only at this point. The SIU students will also have a chance to offer opinions about the proposals before the Board makes a decision.

"There could be some work done, but it will require a new effort to go on campus. There is no time limit on this. We could fail this week, and there is a new review coming."

Tabled until the next meeting will be the approval by the senate of Mary Osbourn, professor of Inter-Greek Council, as USG Election Commissioner. Due to rescheduling of the meeting date, the council was unable to discuss the election.
A JET experience takes SIUC
student-teachers abroad

Selected graduate students get a chance to travel to Japan

CORIEL RODRIGUEZ  
Daily Egyptian

Marian Appiah-Kubi wears a smile on her face as she watches the children in a Japanese day care laugh and play.

- Appiah-Kubi, a junior in communication disorders and speech from Toronto, Canada, sits in a dark room watching a video concerning the Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program.

The program, which has existed since 1987, sends graduate students to Japan to teach English and American culture to kids in junior high and high school. The program pays the students about $35,000 for their one-year stay.

"I would love the opportunity to see another country," Appiah-Kubi said. "I'd love to experience it in a different language.

While Appiah-Kubi is excited about applying to the program, she is ineligible because she is still an undergraduate student. However, she will take the extra time she has to build up her experiences to better her chances of getting accepted in the program.

The application requirements for the exchange include good mental and physical health, good command of the English language, and an interest in Japan.

If she decides to try, she can decide between being a Coordinator for International Relations (CIR) or an Assistant Language Teacher (ALT). The CIR usually works in offices of local authorities or related organizations. The ALTs work in the schools teaching English and American culture.

Taketa Miura, a graduate student in Foreign Languages from Tokyo, works in Beauty Depot in Carbondale, a Japanese anti-assassin who was one of the first people to get the program started.

Miura also experienced the program firsthand when a participant in the JET program was an assistant teacher at his school.

Miura said the teacher had a strong impact on him and influenced him to push the program further. Miura recalls the teacher coming to his school on Halloween in costumes and teaching his class the reason behind the Halloween holiday.

"It is a good program to learn and understand Japanese culture," Miura said. "It has also broadened my understanding of American culture.

Learning about Japanese culture is exactly what attracted Appiah-Kubi to the program. While not planning to use the program for a future career, she said she would consider Japan a temporary home.

"I find up loving the experience as much as I hope, perhaps I would stay there," Appiah-Kubi said. "I'm open to whatever opportunity presents itself to me."

MIURA

BURLINGTON
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Students can increase the chance of having their stolen items returned by recording serial numbers and dates, the other number, marking them with a number unique to them. At the end of the year police departments like Carbondale's and SIUC's would return those items that cannot be retrieved because the rightful owner cannot be determined or located.

When marking possessions, Sigler advises against using a Social Security or driver's license number because of the possibility of identity theft. A better idea would be to make up a number particular to the owner.

"It doesn't have to be a 10-digit number," Sigler said. "A person could use their birthday date backwards or a phone number in reverse.

Sigler advises recording that number along with the type and a description of items. Even better would be to photograph the item and write the serial number on the picture. The theft in the first place.

"Locking your door — it's amazing the effort that would have," Sigler said.

In the off-chance a student does find a phone number, the student should call the police department to report the theft.

"It's enough of a reason to call the police," Sigler said. "They will work with the owner to return if they find the item."

The customers were not sure what to expect as they stepped through the doors of the Korean man's shop. Once inside, the looks on their faces revealed an excited curiosity.

Beauty Depot, 102 S. Wall St., opened Nov. 7, bringing one of the first specialized urban stores aimed at the black community to Carbondale. Chung Kim, the co-owner and manager of the store, brought his family to Carbondale two years ago, after deciding it was the best town in Southern Illinois for a store of this nature.

"There were no stores geared toward the black people in the area," Kim said. "Many of the items we carry are hard to find in this area."

Kim sells everything from Gospel music and socks to hair relaxer and wigs. He picks his products to meet the needs of the black community.

"In a large store, only a small section carries these products, even in an entire store," Kim said. "People enjoy shopping here.

Kim is no stranger to business. He graduated with a degree in business from Chon Nam National University in Korea. Kim came to the United States to receive a master's degree in business from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and lived in Champaign for 20 years. After working with a small company, he decided he wanted to open his first business, a Baskin Robbins in Champaign, with his family. The store was popular in the summer, but ice cream is the last thing on people's minds in the winter.

Kim's first store opened in Decatur in 1994. He has since opened a store in Lincoln and his latest in Carbondale. Kim wanted a store in Southern Illinois and debated among three towns before deciding on Carbondale.

He likes the rural environment as opposed to the more urban environments of larger towns.

Kim is happy that his store is the first of its kind in the area. He has met many people down here just by talking to customers in his store. It has opened his mind because through talking to people he has learned about the black culture and people.

"I like the environment in Carbondale," Kim said. "The store [is also] so close to the community and campus." A friend gave Kim the idea for a store that specialized in products for blacks. The stores are popular in larger cities like Chicago.

"(Koreans) are a minority and we cannot get into a majority of businessmen," Kim said. "We usually limited to dry cleaning and little ethnic restaurants. Wholesale stores like this are popular."

Beaut Depot brings urban style to Carbondale

NICHOLE DUNT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Kim sells everything from Gospel music and socks to hair relaxer and wigs. He picks his products to meet the needs of the black community.

"In a large store, only a small section carries these products, even in an entire store," Kim said. "People enjoy shopping here.

Kim is no stranger to business. He graduated with a degree in business from Chon Nam National University in Korea. Kim came to the United States to receive a master’s degree in business from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and lived in Champaign for 20 years. After working with a small company, he decided he wanted to open his first business, a Baskin Robbins in Champaign, with his family. The store was popular in the summer, but ice cream is the last thing on people’s minds in the winter.

Kim’s first store opened in Decatur in 1994. He has since opened a store in Lincoln and his latest in Carbondale. Kim wanted a store in Southern Illinois and debated among three towns before deciding on Carbondale.

He likes the rural environment as opposed to the more urban environments of larger towns.

Kim is happy that his store is the first of its kind in the area. He has met many people down here just by talking to customers in his store. It has opened his mind because through talking to people he has learned about the black culture and people.

"I like the environment in Carbondale," Kim said. "The store [is also] so close to the community and campus." A friend gave Kim the idea for a store that specialized in products for blacks. The stores are popular in larger cities like Chicago.

"(Koreans) are a minority and we cannot get into a majority of businessmen," Kim said. "We usually limited to dry cleaning and little ethnic restaurants. Wholesale stores like this are popular."
The juice is pumped into tanks and yeast is added. When the juice is fermented, the yeast blooms, creating alcohol and carbon dioxide. The leftover liquid is about one inch thick. The leftover liquid is then drained off and the remaining solid material is left to sit, which will house the equipment. The old building, although the day is cold and gray, will then be used as a gift shop and a place to buy limited quantities of their expansion, they are satisfied with the scale of their business. They are using their experience as builders and contractors to construct a new building which will house the equipment. The old building, crowded with tanks and packaging materials, will then be used as a gift shop and a tasting facility. Although the pair is anticipating the completion of their expansion, they are satisfied with the small business they have built and are more concerned with the fun gleaned from creating their wine.

"I have never found a wine he absolutely loved until now," Payne said. "We have been looking for, with nothing to write about the outside container, although the day is cold and gray."

"The winery is small, visited by about 5,000 people a year, but the couple enjoys their cozy business in the woods. Majka does not even want to make grape wine. The first time he took a sip of their new apple wine, he said it was perfect. Payne explained that in dry wines, whether made from grapes or apples, the "fruitiness" is not as evident. "But the character of the apple wine is different. It shows that [Majka] has been looking for," she said.

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On On Cathey by Nathan Stiffler

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale

Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

Columns of the

Facts of Nature

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Sneaky! You can order the Effective People Shirts!

Shoot Me Now

By James Kerr

I must have been crazy to list all my numbers and now having the address book in my pockets! Right? thank you.

Shoot Me Now

By James Kerr

I get this type of Jerry peeh in '78 at the Fillmore.

The Unhappy Brothers

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Jumble

by Jack Ohman

Malcolm in the Middle Ages

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale

Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

across
1. Lark (4)
2. Bl. of introvert (5)
3. Talk over (5)
4. Helpful (7)
5. To supply (6)
6. Tiara (4)
7. Layer (7)
8. Tin man (7)
9. Hot (8)
10. Fitter (8)
11. Script (4)
12. Rich (8)
13. Fiend (9)
14. Final product (6)
15. Small (4)
16. Russian hermit (5)
17. Several pieces

Down
1. Spanish porch
2. Booby trap
3. Erection
4. Spoilers
5. Orphaned
6. Plainly
7. Page Boy
8. Michaelmas
9. Siblings
10. Taste
11. Bright
12. Throat
13. Stalwart
14. Sheep
15. Scoot
16. Clef
17. 10 of clubs
18. Moby Dick

Solutions

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Solutions
Continued from page 11

"When a team comes out and plays man-to-man against us, that will be a big test to see if we can run our offense," Williams said. "We're going to have to work for assists."

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Word on the Salukis:

Tallahassee: Maybe out of a hotbed? "With the country still missing a president-elect and Florida acting as the catalytic for these historic presidential standoffs, Tallahassee has increased in popularity exponentially."

From an economic development standpoint, we are quite pleased," said Charles Wright, president of the Tallahassee Area Convention and Visitors Bureau in a recent Tallahassee Democrat article, "We do not feel badly about being the center of terrorism for the next several weeks."

The really fun thing about both of these busy events occurring at the same time is that it bodes a good number of politicians and party planners most likely to the weekend.

Almost everyone at ABC is working. Who are we supposed to be mad at?" ABC radio technician, Tim Norris said.

"A lot of Tallahasses are asking reporters, producers, technicians and politicians to pack up and book it in an effort to make room for the most important people of all: the RFU fans."

"We've had room booked for a few months. We have to honor those reservations. The fans have to have Friday and Saturday night. Their rooms are already booked. They are welcome to come back on Sunday of course," desk clerk Wendy Eney of the Radisson on Broad Street said.

"So just where will all these hundreds of media people go? God forbid the politicians might leave for Friday."

"As it's receiving cancellations, we're trying to accommodate everyone. Some are doubling up with other hotels. We've received faxes from all the hotels downtown. We have the media people to stay in front desk manager Mary Hach of the Radisson Inn said.

Some of the private citizens that have offered the media rooms are the boys from Pi Kappa Phi.

Rooms are one of the last hotel availability, one of our farmers rented out his house to get an idea of the whole RFU scene. I don't think we're breaking any laws here, but I have no idea," Rent Felberg, the vice president of Pi Kappa Phi.

The hospitality gathered at the capitol with a sign offering room for two. Since their projection they have gotten a few calls.

"I'm offered a hundred and fifty bucks for my room. I'm gone. We located two blocks from downtown. The press and politicians have to make it to downtown. Promises, promises," Felberg said.

In the meantime, approximately 200 to 300 members of the media who are staying in Tallahassee will be booked out of a room, when the Saturday game drew 80,000 out of town sporting event, it was estimated a 5,000 hotel rooms.

This story is a story that changes one hour. As of the networks are like 'what's next?" Because of the big football game is a lot of signs added to the leave," tape editor Doug Ober from ABC said.

Election standoffs, football rivalry make hotel rooms scarce in Fla. capital

Donnie Irvinu and 
Alexandra Resch
FALLASSEE, Fla. (U-WIRE) - Who would have thought that this little town would be a media hotbed? With the country still missing a president-elect and Florida acting as the catalysis for this historic presidential standoff Tallahassee has increased in popularity exponentially.

While the presidential affair has brought Tallahassee into the spotlight more recently, it happens to coincide with the usual Big Week in Tallahassee, the infamous University of Florida/Florida State University game where the FSU team usually beats the Seminoles from Gainesville.

"From an economic development standpoint, we are quite pleased," said Charles Wright, president of the Tallahassee Area Convention and Visitors Bureau in a recent Tallahassee Democrat article, "We do not feel badly about being the center of terrorism for the next several weeks."

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**Coming home for Thanksgiving**

Long Beach State brings regional talent to the SIU Arena in season opener

**Gridiron Salukis seek to end season on a high note**

SIU football looks to pull off second upset in two weeks in season finale

**Youth versus experience**

Women's hoops travel to the Windy City

The season has been tough and frustrating for the SIU football team, but the team has a chance to end the campaign on a high in its final two games. A win would help ease the pain of a seventh-loss season, but it would also be a big lift for the team.

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Jack Harbaugh, WKU football head coach, is a friend of SIU head coach Larry Smith, and he confirmed in Coach Q's last year that his team needed some more time to come together.

"I think we've made great strides this year, but we're not there yet," he said. "Next year will be better, I know, because we have a whole year under our belts."