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Murphysboro shooting:

Man hospitalized, suspect in custody.
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polishing up SIUC's aesthetics.
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

NOVEMBER 30, 2000

VOL. 86, NO. 64, 12 PAGES

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A little Herrin history:

Herrin native documents his home town in film.
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Chads, butterflies and recounts — Oh my! Illinois legislators propose election reform

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The American people remain dumbfounded while visiting the Florida world of pregnant chads, repeated recounts and courtroom ballot battles.

Amid the confusion, several states are left wondering, "what if that had been us?"

The chairman of the Illinois House Committee on Election and Campaign Reform is determined that Illinois will be ready for any future election mayhem and plans to prod the

General Assembly for broad election reforms in the next legislative session.

Rep. Mike Boland, D-East Moline, said he would like to put his proposals before the General Assembly when it reconvenes in January, and stressed it was time to move forward.

"If what is happening in Florida was taking place in Illinois, we would be in deep, deep trouble," Boland said. "We are a disaster waiting to happen."

Boland pointed to the absence of an Illinois law that would require mandatory recounts in a close election. He proposes a mandatory

machine recount if the election is divided by fewer than 1 percent. Mandatory hand recounts would result if a candidate's margin of victory is fewer than one half percent of the votes.

"Hand recounts are used in many other states, including Texas," Boland said. "Whether the race is for governor or school board, a race that is very close should automatically be recounted."

Illinois law currently requires that candidates use their own money and receive court permission before a recount can be executed.

SEE REFORM, PAGE 7

Archer to run for City Council

USG president plans a 'students first' campaign drive

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bill Archer, president of Undergraduate Student Government and heir to the Cardboard Boat Regatta legacy, has announced his decision to run for Carbondale City Council in the upcoming spring election.

Archer planned to officially announce his intent at Wednesday night's USG meeting. He would not be the first USG member to run for a council seat.

Current Councilman Brad Cole is a former USG president. USG Senator Rob Taylor ran for mayor last spring, but lost the election by a very large margin.

"One of my main platforms is going to be the student perspective," Archer said. "Anywhere you go, business-wise, you're going to find SIUC students working there. Carbondale wouldn't be Carbondale if it weren't for SIUC."



Archer

SEE ARCHER, PAGE 7

Showdown begins for two council seats

With lack of student issues this time around

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

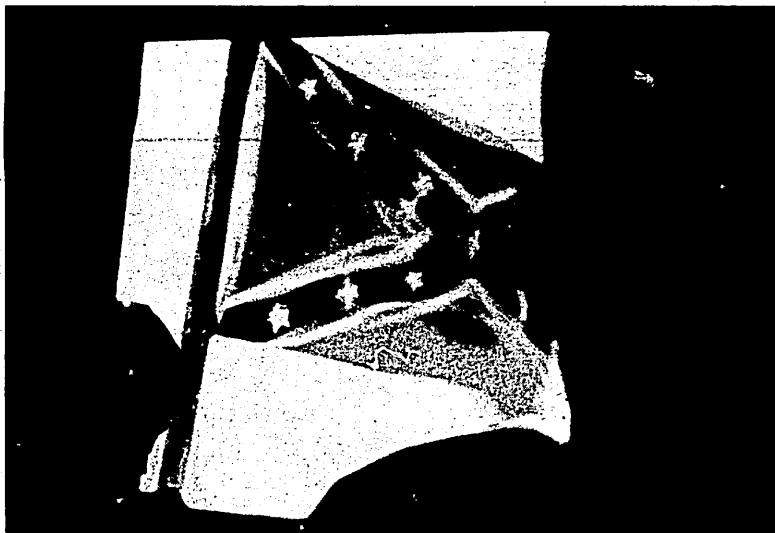
Two Carbondale City Council seats are up for grabs, and Bill Archer wants to plant himself in one of them. But current council members are wondering whether the Undergraduate Student Government president will find support for his cause.

Archer's announcement Wednesday may surprise some, but has been long expected by others. Councilmen Brad Cole and Larry Briggs say they have known of the USG president's intent for some time. And an election set for next April, SIUC students can count on a past trend sticking around — once again, we're sending one of our own guys into the race.

Other trends, however, seem less sure. Although voter turnout in student-dominated precincts tripled between 1995 and 1999, Briggs and Cole say numbers may go down this year because of a lack of student-oriented issues. Furthermore, they say Archer's candidacy, with his Student Judicial Affairs' conviction for marijuana use still lingering, may not sit well with a community still reeling from this year's Halloween riots.

Researching Racism

Anthropology professor's film profiles dark days of American history



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students view a video portrayal of the attitudes people had in Mississippi during the Civil Rights Movement. The segment dealt with people of many races and showcased several different perspectives.

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Life in Mississippi during the 1950s and 1960s came alive through the images and voices of people who experienced the tension of race and race relations.

More than 100 diverse viewers filled the seats in the University Museum auditorium Wednesday as their eyes were glued to the video, "Mississippi: Race."

The video, which had everyone's undivided attention, was presented by SIUC associate anthropology professor Jane Adams and freelance photographer D. Gorton of their ongoing research into the 1950s and 1960s of Mississippi.

Before starting the presentation, Adams gave a brief introduction of her research saying that race is a difficult subject to talk about. However, she was hoping the audience would want to become involved in an enlightening discussion once the video ended.

The 23-minute film consisted of in-depth interviews with five residents of Mississippi and their views on race and race relations. Adams interviewed a Chinese-American couple, a black woman and a white man and woman.

They discussed their views on what their notion of race was and expressed whether different races should live among one another.

Horace Harned, a white plantation owner, said race was the physical attributes of a person, but the Chinese couple believed race was all about culture.

Harned, a member of the White Citizens Council, still does not accept interracial marriages. He rea-

soned the response saying, "the Lord made us different."

The program was sponsored by SIUC's Core Curriculum and the Campus Dialogue on Race. Jim Allen, director of the University Core Curriculum, said a conversation like this was very much needed.

He said there was a similar discussion this semester among graduate students teaching in the Core Curriculum, but he said something more broad was needed.

Allen said once Adams presented the video to him, he was prompted to air the video to whomever wanted to attend so conversations on race could be heard.

SEE FILM, PAGE 7

SEE BATTLE, PAGE 7

Shooting suspect in police custody

Murphysboro man held on \$1 million bond

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — A Murphysboro man was in connection with an early Wednesday morning shooting was apprehended six hours after the shooting.

Robert Joel Taylor, 38, is being detained in Jackson County Jail on an outstanding warrant charging failure to appear on unrelated charges. Taylor allegedly shot a man around 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in a house in the 1900 block of Hamilton Street in Murphysboro.

The victim, whom police would not identify, is being treated in a local hospital and is expected to survive.

Police said Taylor fled on foot after the shooting, sparking a manhunt involving Murphysboro Police, Jackson County Sheriff, the Illinois State Police tactical response team, Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, Illinois Department of Transportation helicopter service and Williamson County dog handlers.

At 12:38 p.m., Taylor was arrested by Jackson County Sheriff's deputies and the Illinois State Police after officers spotted him on state Route 149 and Grimsby Road, west of Murphysboro.

Taylor attempted to flee from officers, but was taken into custody without incident.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilkus said information was received indicating Taylor was spotted at a residence near Dry Hill in northwest Jackson County.

"He was not at this residence, but the information that led us in that direction led to Mr. Taylor's arrest," Kilkus said.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said that Taylor was being held on warrants unrelated to the shooting, and that he expected to file formal charges Thursday morning. Wepsiec refused to speculate on what charges would be filed.

"The charges will depend on the facts and circumstances, and we're still assimilating them at this time," Wepsiec said.

Wepsiec said that the investigation was underway. Kilkus said the weapon had not been recovered, but locating it was part of the ongoing investigation.

The arrest warrant Taylor is being held on charges failure to appear to answer original charges of unlawful possession of ammunition by a felon, possession of a controlled substance and possession of methamphetamine precursors with the intent to manufacture.

Rhonda Sclarra contributed to this article.



Taylor

SIUC student heads to court

Sophomore faces felony charges stemming from Halloween activities

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — The SIUC student accused of breaking Jimmy John's window appeared in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday for a preliminary hearing, as the fallout from Halloween continues.

Brian R. Hommert, a sophomore in civil engineering from Carbondale, faces felony charges of property damage. Police allege that at 2:15 a.m. Oct. 29, Hommert threw a rock at the windows in Jimmy John's Gourmet Sub Shop, 519 S. Illinois Ave., breaking both the window and a neon sign behind it. The replacement cost of the window is approximately \$350. No price was available for the replacement of the neon sign.

A preliminary hearing is convened to determine if sufficient evidence exists to bind a defendant for trial.

Linda Austin, representing the State's Attorney's office, called Carbondale Police Officer Dee Smith as the arresting officer to describe the events surrounding Hommert's identification as the suspect and subsequent arrest. Smith stated that she heard glass breaking at the front of Jimmy John's, and an unidentified male

dressed as a Viking pointed Hommert out as the rock thrower.

Smith said when she first approached Hommert, she asked him "So you like to throw rocks, do you?"

"He said, 'I didn't mean to break it, officer,'" Smith said.

Smith said Hommert had cleared the crowd between him and the window, telling police later that he "didn't want to hurt anybody."

Bruce Booker, Hommert's attorney, asked Smith how she could be sure Hommert broke the window, when a total of seven windows had been broken at Jimmy John's that night.

"It was the first window broken," Smith said.

Judge David W. Watt found sufficient evidence to bind Hommert for trial, and had some words for the sophomore.

"You're lucky I'm not doing felony cases — any plea agreement would require jail time," Watt said.

Referring to all the cases arising from the events of Halloween weekend, Watt said, "I think every single one of them needs to find out what it's like to be in jail."

Also appearing before Watt for a preliminary hearing Wednesday was Christopher N. Upshaw, a freshman in electrical engineering. Upshaw faces charges of residential burglary in connection with a pair of burglaries in Mae Smith earlier this semester. Upshaw remains in custody at the Jackson County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Constructing CASA

Fund-raiser helps program give children a voice in court

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Scruggs currently spends more hours in the Marion Illinois Centre Mall than many of its employees.

She isn't a shopping fanatic or an incredibly dedicated power walker. Instead, she is one of several volunteers who supervise the only fund-raiser for one of Williamson County's important volunteer programs.

As shoppers stop to inspect the nine impressive playhouses that decorate the east end of the mall, they notice the table lined with information regarding CASA.

CASAs, or Court Appointed Special Advocates, are trained community volunteers appointed by a judge to speak up for abused and neglected children in court. The program's only funding comes from various donations and a holiday playhouse raffle, now in its seventh year of existence.

"This is how we run everything. Everything that is involved in the program we raise through this," Scruggs said.

Designed and constructed by area high schools and community colleges, the playhouses range from a county general store to a western jail to a schoolhouse. Details are meticulous, down to the reading material thoughtfully provided in an old-fashioned outhouse.

Bob Hardy, general manager of the Illinois Centre Mall, said CASA presents a positive image for the mall while promoting a great cause.

"People like a little bit of diversion while they're shopping, and the houses are a focal point of interest," Hardy said. "But they also make you think about what they represent, about those less fortunate."

The first CASA program began in 1977 as the brainchild of a Seattle judge, and more than 900 nationwide programs exist today. CASA workers are strictly volunteers, and the Williamson County program currently has 27 volunteers serving 49 children, according to director B.J. Pressley.

Pressley said volunteers include married couples, retirees, full and part-time workers, and part-time students.

"It's a wide range of people. I'd guess the age range is about 34 to 70," Pressley said.



KERRY MALONEY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Victoria Gross, 4, of Elizabethtown checks out one of nine playhouses on display at the Marion Mall Wednesday afternoon. The houses will be on display to be raffled until Dec. 21, with all proceeds going to CASA.

Pat Surgeon, 42, has been a CASA volunteer for two years. The Marion resident is currently assigned to three cases and said he appreciates the chance to make a difference in children's lives.

"We can't sit back and complain about what parents do to kids if we don't try to make a difference," Surgeon said. "If we don't try to do anything, we're just blowing smoke."

Scruggs vividly remembers feeling overwhelmed on her first case as a volunteer.

"I knew I had been trained, and I just knew I was ready. I got my case and read it, and I said, 'He's such a little guy. He can't even talk,'" Scruggs said. "I realized I had better rethink my position."

Scruggs and Pressley both said CASA is a valuable asset because it is on a level playing field with attorneys and social workers, but it does not have a financial stake in the courtroom.

"We don't have a job at risk in the legal process. All we have is the best interest of the child," Scruggs said.

"We act as a third arm for the judge to know what's going on," Pressley added. "We have no private agenda except the best interest of the child."

CASA VOLUNTEER

• FOR INFORMATION ABOUT MAKING A DONATION OR BECOMING A CASA VOLUNTEER IN YOUR AREA, VISIT THE NATIONAL WEBSITE AT WWW.NATIONALCASA.ORG.

Raffle tickets for the playhouses can be purchased for \$1 each or six tickets for \$5 from opening to closing hours. People can then vote for the playhouse of their choice by placing the tickets in designated mailboxes. Tickets are accepted until 7 p.m. Dec. 21, and the drawing takes place at Center Court later that evening. Volunteer trucking services deliver the playhouses to the winners' homes the next day.

CASA pays for the construction of each of the houses out of its own pocket, but Scruggs said the attention the raffle brings to the program is worth the effort.

"We used to contact the schools to see if they might be interested, but now they contact us," Scruggs said. "We've been blessed with this fund-raiser."

Hardy said the mall welcomes CASA each year with open arms.

"It's a tradition to have them here," Hardy said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Play opens at Kleinau Theater

The play "The Sword and The Chakram" explores how Xena: Warrior Princess, has shaped the author's worldview, while exploring pop culture's influence on everyday life.

Carleen M. Spry, a doctoral candidate in speech communications, wrote and will perform the play at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the Kleinau Theater, located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 with a valid student ID. For tickets, call 453-5618.

AMES, IOWA

Election controversy leads to new class

The 2000 presidential election that caused a national stir has sparked an idea for an Iowa State University political science course that will be offered next semester.

The two-credit class, "Presidential Election 2000: The Implications for Democratic Theory," will cover the election and its lasting effect on politics in the United States. Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science, and Richard Mansbach, professor of political science, will teach the course.

"This election has shown us a lot about the democratic process in America," Schmidt said.

The eight-week course is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and it will be open to 200 students.

The course number, Political Science 312, is identified as a minicourse class that was established in anticipation of political events that could be covered in the course, Mansbach said.

"This election is interesting because it's argued about almost every issue that our founding fathers discussed," he said. "It is taught in different classes, but this is a live example."

The professors expect to bring in speakers to discuss different aspects of the election.

The class will have relatively light textbook reading and some reading from the Internet, Mansbach said.

Schmidt is the host for the local National Public Radio program "Dr. Politics," and he teaches classes in American politics and cyber-politics.

Mansbach teaches courses in international political theory; international security and identity politics.

—from Daily Egyptian News and Wire Services

VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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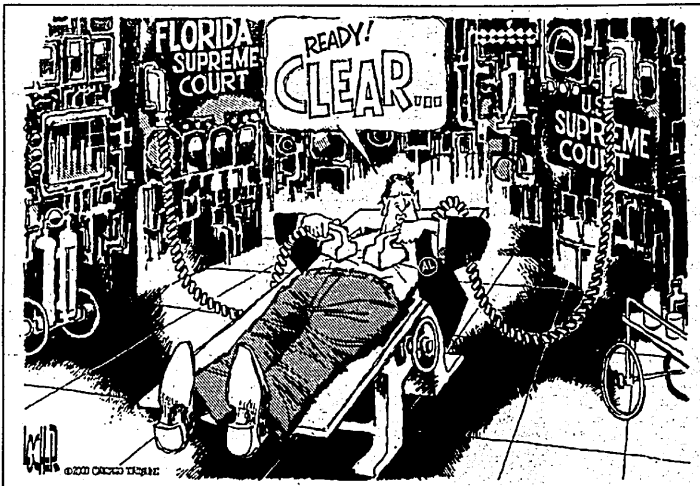
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

- Please include a phone number (not for publication.) Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Illinois chose old stereotypes over economic potential

It is time for us all to replace our association of hemp to drug users with an association to our state's struggling farmers.

The Illinois Senate saw the vast benefits of asking two major universities to study the uses of industrial hemp last April. But Tuesday, the House was two votes shy of what would have been a step forward for Illinois agriculture.

The bill was the brainchild of an advisory taskforce created by the Senate to examine the viability of growing industrial hemp. The taskforce's recommendation was to take the investigation to the next level.

The taskforce found Illinois has an economic incentive to look beyond hemp's stigma and consider what the plant has to offer.

If the bill had passed, SIUC and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign could have been at the forefront of a growing interest in understanding the virtues of hemp.

But concerns about the plant's mere 1-percent levels of THC, the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, held Illinois back from whatever opportunities hemp might bring to the state.

The decision not to further consider the possibilities of the plant — in the face of vast documentation and history that vouches for hemp's versatility and efficiency — comes from a brand of stereotyping that accomplishes little more than to stop innovation.

Hemp is a far more renewable resource than trees. According to the North American Industrial Hemp Council, hemp produces four times the usable material than an average forest. The plant can be processed to make paper, rope, clothing, food

products and building materials.

Many Illinois farmers actively support more research into hemp's uses, both for its possible economic benefits and its ability to enrich the soil when the crops are alternated with corn and soy.

The concern that placing the experimental crops on campus would contribute to drug use neglects the fact it is far easier to purchase marijuana in most cities than it would be to attempt to extract the minute levels of THC from hemp.

If Illinois legislators make fears of drug abuse their greatest concern, they will have to outlaw such innocuous household items as spray paint and glue. The list of prohibited items could surpass the tax code in length, as even a poppy seed bagel could be enough for a determined drug user to produce opium.

While local senator Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville contributed to the legislation's landslide passage in April, local representative Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, unfortunately contributed to its demise in the House.

Fortunately for Illinois farmers, SIUC, UIUC and, potentially, Illinois consumers, the House will have another chance: The bill has been placed on 2001 calendar and will likely be voted on again in January.

In the interim period, voters will have the opportunity to contact their representatives, and representatives will have the opportunity to educate themselves on the potential virtues of hemp.

If the House lets this chance pass Illinois by again, it may only be matter of time before other states prove hemp to be worth more than its negative stereotypes.

The Grinch has stolen more than Christmas

Welcome Christmas, Fahoo-Ramoos, Welcome Christmas, Dahoo-Damoos. Like the millions flocking to movie theaters during Thanksgiving break, I too stood in line last weekend waiting for my chance to watch Dr. Seuss' immortal character hit the screens in his self-titled remake.

I remember every December when I was little, my whole family would sit in the living room and watch as the Grinch underwent his yearly change of heart toward the Whos and Christmas. Each time, I would watch in mystery, wondering if the Grinch would make it back down Mount Crummit with the sled of presents. This time, however, I watched in misery, as I wondered if I would make it out of the movie theater with any holiday spirit left.

It just wasn't the same. I mean, I knew going into it that a live-action Grinch could never quite replace Boris Karloff's cartoon Grinch, but I thought they would at least stick to the plot. Instead, I had to sit through two hours of soap opera as I listened to the Grinch's weeping inner child and his secret love affair with the Whoreilly mayor's girlfriend.

As I sat mourning the loss of the old story I'd loved, I heard a small sound like the coo of a dove. It was a five-year-old yawning in boredom from the seat beside me. I prayed for the movie to end. All I could think about was a way out of the theater. I couldn't watch another minute of this mind-

less, annoying dribble. And as I sat there seething, I could not for the life of me understand how the director could do this to America, to Dr. Seuss and to childhood.

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY



Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursday. Grace is a junior in architectural studies. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

jedimstr@midwest.net

generations to come. The small shred of dignity left in the theater was a speck too small for even the mousetrap creature.

And so it is up to us, my fellow Americans, to preserve the real Grinch this season and show Hollywood we will not stand for the graffiti it has sprayed upon children's classic literature. Perhaps, in the spirit of the Grinch himself, Santa Claus will take pity on the world this December and sneak into movie theaters everywhere, removing the dreadful film reels from public eye.

Poor Santa has a nasty job ahead of him, though. Lord knows I wouldn't touch that movie with a thirty-nine-and-a-half-foot pole.

MAILBOX

Former USG president answers allegations

DEAR EDITOR:

I have enjoyed being featured all week in the paper [Nov. 13-16, USG Wrought With Problems series], and I think that it is good when the DE does special week-long stories such as this.

I feel that the [Nov. 16, USG leaders plagued by past problems] article was particularly unfair. It should have been noted that ALL of those allegations against me were dismissed by IAC.

It was SEVERAL (two), NOT SEVEN, senators who brought those allegations to the Internal Affairs Committee. My administration was not "troubled" we got much accomplished. I fully stand behind all of the funding decisions I made last summer, especially to my Fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Then your article discusses USG Vice President Scott Belton, the man got his drivers license suspended because of traffic tickets, and your article makes him look like a dangerous felon. My license was suspended for 4 months because, personally, as a student I did not have the money to pay the traffic tickets.

I think those reporters who cover USG have a tendency to put a NEGATIVE SPIN on everything USG does. I watched the DE put negative spins on USG Presidents Alim, Vingren, Ayres, myself, and Archer. 99.9 percent of the student body gets its information about what USG is doing from what your reporters write. Of course there are going to be ill feelings among the student body when they are constantly presented with negative articles.

Improving the image of USG is not going to come from getting better student leaders, but more positive press coverage. Please also realize that the people in USG are also students and not seasoned politicians. It takes about 10 good positive articles to counter the effects of ONE negative article or negative piece.

Sean K. Henry
former USG president, 1999-00

SIUC Halloween isn't over

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to respond to your editorial on the Carbondale City Council's decision to close the Strip indefinitely. Do you have half a brain? There is no future for any Halloween celebration in Carbondale — EVER! How much damage has to be done, not only to property but to the reputation of SIUC for you to get it? When you have more people, a riot than a football game, what is the purpose? Why are these so-called students even enrolled? SIUC's reputation deteriorates a little more with each Halloween. I graduated with a degree in civil engineering 31 years ago. I have a daughter who is a senior in high school. She will not be attending Southern.

James R. Eisenhauer
SIUC alumnus

THEIR WORD

Will the madness end?

I, as many Americans, expected a very close election. But did anyone truly expect the run for the presidency to come down to such a close call?

With less than 1,700 votes separating Gore and Bush in the state of Florida, people will hopefully realize that their vote does in fact count.

Every year I hear people say when asked if they are going to vote, "No. With so many people voting, my one little vote doesn't mean anything. I'll leave it up to everyone else."

To this I say "nonsense!" This is one of the stupidest things I have ever heard. Each and every vote counts. If your vote didn't count for anything, why would anyone vote? And if no one voted, how would we elect someone as our leader?

On Nov. 8, President Bill Clinton addressed the country saying that he hopes this election will help people realize that their one vote does count. This election may come down to just that. One vote. I have waited years to vote. With this being my first opportunity to ever cast my ballot, I made sure that I got out and voted for my candidate.

My vote, like everyone else's, counts. It makes me wonder about people when I see such low turnout rates. Orange County, FL had a turnout of only 53 percent of eligible voters on Election Day. Fifty three percent? That is ridiculous. In Seminole County it was a little better with a turnout of about 72 percent. But this too is insane.

We have one of the best opportunities in the world. We have the ability to choose our leader in a democratic fashion. There are people around the world that would literally kill for this chance.

Americans must get out and vote. Everyone that is eligible should register. Everyone who is registered must, on Election Day, cast their ballot.

If this election has shown this country nothing else I hope it has shown us that one vote could mean everything. One vote could make the difference between Gore and Bush. So take the time to register and to vote. It really does mean so much.

This column appeared in the Central Florida Future on November 17 by Adam Shriver.

Campus cleanup sweeping toward semesters' end

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Since its initial kickoff seven months ago, SIUC's Cleanup Campaign 2000 has helped improve the campus environment while getting students involved at the same time.

Cleanup Campaign 2000 began in early April. The effort has been spearheaded by SIUC Cleanup, a group of students, administrators and faculty.

"This is something we want to do to get students more aware in trying to keep the campus clean," said Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard.

"This is one of the things we're doing to improve the campus appearance. We've already done several things and we got more things

going on. So we think it's a great thing for the campus and for our students."

The group has worked to increase recycling efforts throughout the campus. One of the group's initiatives, the "Adopt a Patch Program," involves targeting several locations on campus for corporate and individual sponsors to fund cleanup efforts.

The group has targeted Thompson Woods, Greek Row, Wham, Pulliam and Faner. Each "patch" location is cleaned at least once a week with signs posted indicating who is in charge of that specific area.

Another initiative includes increasing student participation through the creation of Environmental Ambassadors to speak to groups on campus about keeping the university clean.

Cleanup Campaign 2000 kicked off in April with a clever promotional campaign offered by

SIUC Cleanup. The group conducted a \$1,500 tuition scholarship contest for students to help come up with the group's logo.

The money went toward tuition for fall 2000. SIUC student Sarah Harwerth came up with SIUC Cleanup's dog paw logo.

Cleanup Campaign 2000 is a separate project from the University's other campus improvement projects. The University has undertaken several initiatives to beautify the campus.

In the spring, the University brought the environmental consulting group Civitas into the fold.

Civitas assists universities in their efforts to develop ways to improve the campus environment. At the start of the fall semester, SIUC unveiled three separate plans based on work done Civitas and the Committee Concerning

Campus Environment, a campus group composed of administrators, faculty and staff.

A final master plan will come from the three plans, which suggest ideas such as re-routing existing roads and creating additional open spaces. That plan is expected sometime next spring.

Justin Brown, a senior in forestry from Peoria, is involved in a number of initiatives, including helping to restore Thompson Woods.

He said at his last school, Illinois Central College in Peoria, the college's officials took over the recycling operation from the student government because it was such a moneymaker.

"The University can do a lot to improve the environment," he said. "You look around and see garbage cans everywhere. The University could save a lot money if they put up recycling bins around campus. That would help a lot."

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4:00 7:00 9:50
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New Ombudsman has history of solving disputes

Lynn Connley brings 25 years of experience to position

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Being an ombudsman is nothing new for Lynn Connley. She has been resolving disputes since grade school, just without the title.

"I was always the kind of person through grammar school and high school that people would go to with problems," Connley said with a dimpled smile. "I would be the mediator in the neighborhood."



Connley

Connley was named the new director of SIUC's Office of the University Ombudsman on Nov. 10. Her annual salary will be \$61,200. The ombudsman listens to the problems of students and faculty and attempts to resolve disputes and solve problems.

Connley, a Chicago native, came to SIUC as a freshman.

"I enjoyed it immensely and wound up staying," she said. "Carbondale has become my home."

She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from SIUC in 1971 and stayed for a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, which

she received in 1976. Her master's degree was specialized in corrections and Connley initially planned to work in the correctional system. However, working in the Ombudsman's Office changed her mind.

"This position just seemed like a natural fit for me," Connley said. She has spent more than 25 years in the office and was appointed to associate director in 1996. Her first position in the office was as a staff assistant, at a time when the office was just getting started.

About 1977, Connley became the associate University Ombudsman. Throughout her time in the office Connley has worked in conflict resolutions and individual problems, with other responsibilities added along the way.

"With regard to the duties of my position, I can look back and see how they increased over the years from having no administrative and supervisory responsibilities to having quite a bit," she said.

Connley became interim director when Ingrid Clarke retired April 30, after 26 years in the position.

Now that Connley is the permanent director, she said her job really has not changed, except in terms of magnitude.

"It's changed in degree, I think," Connley said. "Now all of those responsibilities rest with

me."

She said the transition has been smooth, thanks to help from the office staff.

There is still one transition she has yet to make. Although Connley has been the director for almost a month, she still operates out of her associate director's office a few doors down the hall from the main office. The director's office has suffered water damage and is under renovation.

Connley said she's not in a hurry to change offices anyway.

"It's difficult to move out of this room because I've been here for so long," she said.

Her first big challenge will be to find a replacement to fill the associate director position she left. She hopes to find someone within the next two or three months.

Patrick Windhorst, a law clerk in the Ombudsman's Office, has worked with Connley for about two years.

He said Connley's experience with both the position and the University make her the best person for the job.

"It leads her to know what needs to be done when people come to see her," Windhorst said.

Connley has a firm grasp of University policies and can direct others through different processes, Windhorst said.

"She really knows how the University works," he said.

SIUC alumnus documents Herrin history through video

Video documents
Herrin history

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gordon Pruett is a longtime Herrinite and a history buff.

When the Herrin Centennial Committee offered him the opportunity to create a historical video for the town of Herrin, Pruett jumped at the chance. He convinced assistant professor in cinema and photography Michael Covell to co-direct the video. Together the two logged about 1,000 hours on the project.

"It's great to create something of lasting cultural value," Pruett said.

Pruett, who is a 1979 graduate of SIUC's cinema and photography department, assists in doing reprints of regional history for SIU press.

The 40-minute documentary video includes an interwoven mixture of archival footage, photographs and historical interviews.

A wide range of events in the town's history such as the Herrin Massacre, a shootout that killed a Klansman and the large Italian settlement within the town, were incorporated into the documentary. The video moves from the days of a Herrin dependent on coal mining to the time when various businesses sprung up around the town helping boost the economy.

The documentary contains footage of Harry Truman's campaign stop and footage of John F.

PURCHASING INFO

THE VIDEO "A HISTORY OF HERRIN, ILLINOIS" AND THE BOOK "ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF HERRIN, ILLINOIS" CAN BE PURCHASED THROUGH THE HERRIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT 618-942-5163.

Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Yogi Berra and Joe Garagiola.

A book titled "One Hundred Years of Herrin, Illinois" featuring more than 120 photographs, was created as a companion piece to the video.

The book also features seven essays that were written about the mine war, the 1957 championship basketball team and other Herrin historical events.

Pruett said this was the first time that he had worked on this type of project.

"This is sort of a new venture," Pruett said. "I think we were ahead of the curve in doing a video history of a local town."



Pruett

"This is sort of a new venture. I think we were ahead of the curve in doing a video history of a local town."

GORDON PRUETT
Herrinite, filmmaker

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FILM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The video ran chills up my spine the first time I saw it," Allen said. "I wonder if race is really just physical characteristics or culture or just nothing at all."

Adams said her compassion about race and segregation started back in the 1960s, when she was a student at the University and the band rode the school bus to the skating rink in Du Quoin. The black students in the band were prohibited from entering. From that point on, Adams said her mission was to desegregate Carbondale.

"They had to sit on the bus while we skated," Adams said. "That was my first encounter with race and I didn't like the treatment that black students were getting."

Once the PowerPoint presentation was over, Adams got what she wanted, an hour-long conversation. Students, faculty and visitors spoke of opinions ranging from feeling certain classes on campus were segregated to critiques of the video.

Brenda Corley, a junior in journalism from Oak Lawn, arrived with her History of African American Art class awaiting to see how the film would affect her.

"The film was very powerful," she said. "It just made

"I wonder if race is really just physical characteristics or culture or just nothing at all."

JIM ALLEN

director of University Core Curriculum

me realize that everyone does not have the same view on race and some still believe they are superior to other races."

Corley, a black SIUC student, said she enjoys talking about racial issues and it was nice to be in a place where SIU faculty were also involved in the conversation.

This project, which was created for Adams' American culture University Core Curriculum course, is part of a larger work in progress. Adams plans to interview about 40 more Mississippi residents about how racial attitudes have changed since the '60s.

Toward the end of the discussion, one non-traditional student made the comment, "I have been a part of the civil rights movement in the '60s, but I have not seen racial segregation like that until I stepped on this campus."

REFORM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He cited extremely close races in Illinois history, such as the 1982 race for governor. Former Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Gov. James Thompson were within a few thousand votes, but the Illinois Supreme Court rejected Stevenson's request for a statewide recount.

But Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said it might not be a bad idea to require candidates to use their own money.

"It makes the candidate think about whether a recount is really worth it," said Bost. "It doesn't put the burden on the backs of the taxpayers."

Boland advocates setting a uniform standard in Illinois for counting chads to avoid the current confusion in Florida, so each county would only

be able to count certain types of chads. He also said legislation is needed to completely ban butterfly ballots in Illinois, the infamous ballot used in Palm Beach County.

Boland wants to look into new technology for voting methods, and said the punch card is an antiquated way to vote. He said a possible alternative is the "optic scan" method. The voter would fill in an oval next to the candidate's name with a pencil.

"The saving grace of punch cards is that they are cheap," Boland said. "But democracy should not be for sale."

Bost echoed Boland's statements, and said he thinks innovative technology is the answer to election woes.

"Our old system is susceptible to fraud," Bost said. "With 21st century technology, there would be less fraud, fewer questions and fewer problems."

ARCHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When asked about a possible city council consideration of raising the bar-entry age to 21 in Carbondale, Archer said it would be an ill-informed decision.

"If they were to raise the bar-entry age, not only would the businesses be hurt, but the number of house parties would go through the roof," Archer said.

Archer said he thought with an increase in house parties, the potential for drug abuse and rape could increase since house parties lack security and supervision the drinking establishments offer.

"In a bar, people can't smoke or shoot up drugs or rape anyone because there is supervision," Archer said. "The students need somewhere to go and have fun. I think raising the bar-entry age would be a bad thing."

Archer's past is not without some questions. A problem that could hinder Archer's chances is last year's allegation of marijuana smoking while working as a resident assistant for University Housing.

Archer was found guilty by SIUC Student Judicial Board for allegedly smoking marijuana. He based his appeal on what he says was a lack of evidence and circumstantial hearsay. No formal criminal charges were filed.

Archer maintained his position as USG president, despite the controversy.

"I'm doing this because I want the voice of the students to be heard. The only way that is going to happen is for the students to get someone on the city council."

BILL ARCHER

USG president

A non-binding USG resolution, passed earlier in the semester, called for a change in the way the council members are elected. USG requested the implementation of a "ward" system, with each "ward" electing its own representative to the council.

Carbondale presently uses an "at-large" system, with no geographic qualifications for candidacy.

Archer is in favor of a "hybrid" system, in which the council would consist of seven positions: the mayor, two members elected "at-large" and one member from each of the four "wards."

In order to compete in the election, Archer must receive 44 signatures, which is 1 percent of the total number of ballots cast in the last city election.

"I'm doing this because I want the voice of the students to be heard," Archer said. "The only way that is going to happen is for the students to get someone on the city council."

BATTLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"[Student candidates] get extremely little support," Briggs said of voting trends in the community. "Archer is going to be a prime example here because he has so much baggage with him."

Briggs, now looking at a second term, fears the same potential backlash could hurt his chances for re-election. In 1997, students flocked to the polls when Briggs and Carbondale businessman John Buddsick both ran on a variety of pro-student issues, including lowering the bar entry age to 19. Briggs attributes his victory to students rallying around those issues.

Cole, who was elected to the council in 1999, also noted the past power of student vote: in city elections. Having served his own stint as USG president in 1993, Cole also pushed for student votes — and the students did not disappoint.

In the end, both of their victories were dependent upon student votes.

"You can't overlook a segment of the community, and the students and the University are a big part of it," Cole said.

"When I ran four years ago, I really worked the student precincts pretty hard. It made a difference."

Whether a different generation of students will turn out for Briggs or Archer

"For the most part, students are no different than anyone else. They deal with issues that affect them. But I don't know what's going to happen this year."

BRAD COLE

city councilman

remains uncertain. With the University and the city now dealing with this year's Halloween fallout, bar entry age may again be an issue, but Briggs said no other notable student issues are currently on the table.

The deadline for filing an intent to run for a council seat is approaching — all submissions are due to the city clerk by Dec. 18. Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan — along with Briggs — is up for another term, but she has always pulled the majority of her support from the community.

And regardless of whether they turn out in April or not, Briggs and Cole said recent history has shown that students could alter the election's results.

"For the most part, students are no different than anyone else," Cole said. "They deal with issues that affect them. But I don't know what's going to happen this year."

New York Supreme Court sheds light on college textbook prices

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUS

While most college students have always had the sneaking suspicion they're getting gouged on textbook prices, a recent New York Supreme Court

ruling will help students at Hudson Valley Community College realize exactly how much they're paying over cost.

In a nine-page decision handed down last week, the court decided that the college must tell exactly how much it paid for textbooks sold in the school-

run bookstore. The decision stems from a lawsuit filed by Anthony Gray, the editor in chief of the school newspaper, who had requested the figures under New York's Freedom of Information Law. Gray intended to write an article addressing student complaints about alleged "price gouging" at the

book store, Gray's lawyer in the suit Brian M. Culnan said.

Gray requested the figures in Dec. 1999, the college denied his request and Gray sued. As part of the decision, Hudson Valley Community College will also be required to pay Gray's legal fees.



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NEW 1 BDRM, fireplace, garage, many extras, on lake, 7 min from SIU, sorry no pets, avail now, 549-8000.

1 BDRM DUP, CLOSE to SIU & mall, clean, quiet location, call 549-0268 & leave message.

C'DALE, 4 MI S Old St, 2 bdrm, \$325/mo + dep, incl, hardwood flrs, w/d, a/c, large yard, \$495/mo plus dep, 457-4210.

AVAIL MID DEC, nice 2 bdrm dup on dead end, w/d, grad or professional, a/c, large yard, \$495/mo plus dep, 457-4210.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Unity Point school district, a "whispering neighborhood," w/d hook up, a/c unit, 549-2090.

C'DALE, 1 1/2 miles S, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hook up, carpet, no pets, \$450/mo + lease, call 985-2229.

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1 BDRM, A/C, furn, water & trash incl, 1 block from SIU, avail now, call 549-0081.

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2 BDRM, UNFURN, pets ok, \$285/mo, call 547-5631.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 11 bath, c/o, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0607 or 549-0491, <http://Home.GlobalEyes.net/madood>

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2 BDRM, FURN, SIU bus, a/c, trash pickup, Front Mobile Home, 1214 E Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-8924.

CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, a/c, \$225-\$350/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, no pets, \$320/mo, gas heat, trash incl, call 549-2401.

2 MILES EAST of C-dale, 2 bdrm, c/o, water, trash, lawncare incl, cable avail, very clean and quiet, NO PETS, great for single person, taking applications, call 549-3043.

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DO YOU OWN A PC? Work from home, \$25-\$75/hr, PT/FT, strategy2win.com, for free book call 1-800-561-6414.

POSITION NOTICE

Teacher aide Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for a teacher aide for the remainder of the 2000-2001 school year. Bachelor's Degree preferred, teacher aide certification required. Applications may be picked up in the Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, or at the District 165 Administrative Center, 330 South Grant City Road, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Dr. David Craig, Individualized Services Director, Carbondale Community High School, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR P.M. Animal Caretaker avail. M-F with alternate weekends. Must be avail over break and have Spring schedule that allows a mid-afternoon work shift. Application avail at Strigal Animal Hospital, 2701 Strigal Rd., C-dale.

HABITUATION AID, FT & PT, all shifts to work w/ developmentally disabled in Community Integrated Living Arrangement group homes, positions avail in Johnston City, Harris & Marion, call 983-8254, 993-3153 or 988-8237 or write to PO Box 207, Johnston City, 62931.

DEU CLERK, now taking applications for immediate opening at Arnold's Markets, 1 1/2 mi S on Hwy 51, NO phone calls please.

WORK ON LINE! World wide book and audio distribution looking to fill many positions. No exp necessary. Start making money today! www.future-world.com/job

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COFFEE HOUSE, CAFE, deli shop, a profitable Harrisburg running business, ready for relocation to your town, a great business opportunity, call 618-273-5196 or 618-253-6100.

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LEARN TO FLY in sunny Daytona Beach, FL Winter weather is coming soon. Will you be flying? Time is valuable. Consider spending one semester flight training in Florida. Waste no time. Train with PhilAir Flight Center. FAA 141 approved private through CFI-approved courses. 800-99-PILOT, www.philair.com, call today.

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Announcements

MULTIMEDIA SHOWCASE 2000

When: Open house between 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 30, 2000

Where: Southern Illinois University Pultam Hall, Room 201

What: Multimedia projects, multimedia software, hands-on activities, videoconferencing demonstrations, interactive TV, Web-CT, digital photos, Picture Tel demo and more!

Who: Anyone interested in multimedia development and use - faculty, staff, students, and public welcome!

Visit the showcase website at: <http://video.web.siu.edu/showcase.htm>

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Travel

SNORKEL WITH MANITIES, Florida Dec 17-20th, \$200 per person, lodging & dining inc. leaving from SIU campus, 618-565-2429.

Smartboard Demonstrations

Much More!

When: Open House (arrive and leave as you please) between 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 30, 2000

What: Multimedia software; Multimedia projects; Hands-on activities; Videoconferencing demonstrations; Video streaming; Interactive TV; Smartboard; Web-CT; Digital Photos; Digital Postcards; Picture Tel demo & more!

Where: Southern Illinois University Pultam Hall, Room 201

For more information: Phone: 618.453.3321 Email: wcakel@siu.edu Visit our website at: <http://video.web.siu.edu/showcase.htm>

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DE Newsroom

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the Spring 2001 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday, regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday through Thursday schedules. All applicants must be in academic good standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speer at 536-3311, ext. 226.

Job Listing for Spring 2001

- Reporters
- Photographers
- Copy Editors/Page Designers (Sunday-Thursday)
- Graphic Designer
- Columnists

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
ΣΚ

The ladies of SIGMA KAPPA would like to thank our 1999-2000 officers and congratulate our new 2000-2001 Executive Council

Outgoing	Incoming
Lindsey Gerardo	Meredith Hudgens
Ann Gilio	Jill Sterenberg
Liz Tambourine	Heather Petro
Bree Vetere	Brokie James
Heather Petro	Kelli Belangee
Melissa Fearn	Amee Neidenbach
Karri Maher	Karri Maher
Meredith Hudgens	Nadia Underwood
Jill Sterenberg	Meg Reilly
Amy Large	Lindsey Gerardo

The Gentlemen of Theta Xi would like to congratulate our newly initiated members

Luis Hernandez
Brandon Strauss
Brad Higginbotham
Anthony Garza
Andrew Kasky
Brandon Bachman
Rick Disco Herdas
Frank Solares
Josh Muehler
Justin Wolfe
Matt Minny
Jeremy Sherman

"The Bonds of ΘΞΑΧΙ are Eternal"

'Go time' for Saluki track and field

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cameron Wright, head coach of the SIU men's track and field team, had a distinct eagerness in his voice as he talked about preparing for the upcoming indoor season.

"It's go time," said Wright as he discussed the workout regimen that his athletes are going through this fall.

The running and jumping Salukis have been conditioning for the majority of the off-season, but now practice has started to focus on the technical workouts, which foreshadow the season's opener in January.

"Right now, the kids are starting to think about it, and after Christmas break it will be time to get ready for weekly competition," Wright said.

This season will mark the first go around for Wright in the head coaching position since being handed the reins from legendary former head coach Bill Cornell this past summer.

Wright is confident and hopes to continue building a Saluki program that has been traditionally strong.

"We have a lot of transfers and young guys who have high potential and are training hard, but until the first meet there are a lot of unanswered questions," Wright said. "It will be interesting to see how they do, and that is when the questions

will be answered."

It is hard to determine what to expect this early in the year, but Wright is hopeful to at least finish in the upper half of the Missouri Valley Conference. That may be a more difficult task than it sounds in an MVC that is stacked with heavy hitters.

"The MVC is no picnic, and I would rank our conference among the top five or six in the nation," Wright said. "I have a sincere respect for every coach we will go against."

Besides a good recruiting policy, which has been one of Wright's areas of expertise, the Salukis will be led by an excellent coaching staff loaded with knowledge and experience.

Coach Enrique Gernian, who specializes in sprinting and hurdles, has trained Olympic hopefuls at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock while Wright himself owns numerous All-American titles in the high jump and an Olympic appearance in the 1996 Atlanta games.

With this stellar combination of track and field experience, the Salukis are doing all things necessary to follow in the footsteps of past success.

"We have to be ready to compete or we may get our lunch handed to us," Wright said.

RUNNIN' IN A WINTER WONDERLAND

• THE FIRST GUN OF THE INDOOR SEASON WILL SOUND JAN. 13 AT HOME DURING THE SALUKI BOOSTER INVITATIONAL.

2001 Southern Illinois Indoor Track & Field Schedule

Jan. 12-13	Saluki Booster Invitational	Carbondale, IL
Jan. 20	at University of Illinois (Men)	Champaign, IL
Jan. 26-27	McDonald's Invitational	Carbondale, IL
Feb. 2-3	Indiana Mid-America Invitational	Bloomington, IL
Feb. 10	at Iowa State Invitational	Ames, IA
Feb. 17	USA Track & Field Open	Carbondale, IL
Feb. 23-24	Missouri Valley Championship	Carbondale, IL
Mar. 2-3	USATF Indoor Championship	Atlanta, GA
Mar. 9-10	at NCAA Championships	Fayetteville, AR

HOME MEETS IN BOLD

Miller brothers make N.C. State hoops a family affair

ADAM GORNEY

DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-Wire) — Archie Miller comes from a basketball family — to say the least.

The 5-foot-10 North Carolina State guard's father, John, is the coach at Blackhawk High School in western Pennsylvania, a school that consistently wins state championships and places talented players into Division I basketball programs throughout the country.

Archie was the kid at Blackhawk who won two state championships during his sophomore and junior years and led the school to an 82-15 record during his last three seasons.

The 160-pound point guard impressed so many people throughout his high school career that he was rated as high as the 36th best player and the nation's "Best Playmaker" during his senior season.

His older brother Sean didn't win any state crowns during his playing days at Blackhawk, but had a stellar career at Pittsburgh, before accepting numerous assistant coaching jobs in the collegiate and professional ranks.

But now, Sean is an assistant under coach Herb Sendek with the Wolfpack.

That's right.

Sean is an assistant coach to his brother Archie at North Carolina State, who both played for their dad at Blackhawk.

However, Sean said he does not treat Archie any differently than any of the other players because it wouldn't be very professional and it would bring an added tension that wouldn't be needed within the team.

"My relationship with Arch is very much the same as the other guys," the fifth-year assistant coach said. "If Arch was my son instead of my brother, there would be a little more pressure attached."

But their father, John, tries to keep his distance from his basketball relationship with his two sons.

The Blackhawk coach said he leaves Archie and Sean alone at North Carolina State and tries to never push his basketball opinions on either of his sons — the player or the coach.

"I'm just the goodwill guy now, trying to keep their spirits up," John said. "I'm not down there, so I don't want to talk to them about what I think."

John said that Archie is comparable to Penn State men's basketball guard Joe Crispin in his style of play because he is more of a shooter than a playmaker.

Although Archie hasn't put up the numbers that Crispin has, his ability to create his own shot is very similar.

"Sean was a real heady point guard and was a good shooter and could really pass the ball," John said. "Arch is kind of like the Crispin guy."

Sean said his father was a key figure in getting him interested in coaching after his playing days and that his dad taught him a lot about what it takes to be a successful coach.

"You have to be totally in love with it, it can't just be a job," Sean said. "It always has to be basketball season."

That is something the Miller family doesn't mind at all.

Ball control, bowl bid go hand-in-hand for Notre Dame

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
THE OBSERVER (U. NOTRE DAME)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-Wire) — Head coach Bob Davie's plan for Notre Dame's running backs to tote the football with them every waking minute in the early season has paid off in the form of a 9-2 record.

After last year's Irish committed 30 turnovers — 15 interceptions and 15 fumbles lost, Davie decided his players needed some extra practice keeping the ball in their hands. So he gave Julius Jones, Tony Fisher, Terrance Howard and teammates the order to carry the pigskin everywhere they went, be it practice, class or the dining hall.

Eleven games later, the Irish rank first in the nation with just eight turnovers.

Not only is that mark a Notre Dame record, besting the previous mark of 10 set in 1993, it also ties an NCAA record.

While the Irish have held onto the ball at all costs, their opponents haven't been able to do the same. USC, which wound up 5-7 largely because of its 35 turnovers, including two interceptions and a lost fumble against Notre Dame.

"We win because other teams turn the ball over," Davie said. "We don't turn the ball over."

Notre Dame's low number of turnovers has the Irish in BCS contention for the first time in years.

Leading the error-free play for the Irish is an 18-year-old freshman, quarterback Matt LoVecchio. In seven games played as a starter and one as a reserve, he has thrown just one interception.

That's not a typo. LoVecchio's lone interception came back in mid-October against Navy.

Because LoVecchio has played in less than 75 percent of Notre Dame's games, he is not eligible for the NCAA record books.

But if you're interested in a comparison, of the 50 players at the top of the passing list in Division I-A football, the fewest interceptions thrown is four, by Toledo's Tavares Bolden. Heisman candidates Drew Brees of Purdue, Josh Heupel of Oklahoma and Chris Weinke of Florida State have thrown 34 between them.

Granted, LoVecchio has attempted fewer passes than any of the Heisman candidates (he's 73-for-125). But his passing efficiency marks are 151.70, good enough for seventh best in the nation.

"The guy gets you into the right play almost every time," Davie said of LoVecchio. "There are a minimal amount of botched plays. He's dropped one snap this year."

AWARD-WINNING IRISH

Linebacker Anthony Denman highlights the football team's list of award-winners this year.

The leading Notre Dame tackler this year with 78, Denman was named a second-team All-American by The Sporting News, while Football News picked him as a third-team All-American and the Independent Player of the Year. The 6-foot-2, 235-pound captain also tops the Irish team with five sacks and 17 tackles for losses.

Joining Denman on the All-Independent team are tailback Fisher, offensive guard Mike Gandy, defensive end Anthony Weaver, free safety Tony Driver and punter

Joey Hildbold.

In addition, senior receiver and punt returner Joey Getherall has been named the fourth-best returner in the nation by CBS Sportsline.

"He has some magic to him," Davie said of Getherall. "He is unbelievably productive when he gets his hands on the football."

COACH OF THE YEAR?

The Irish honors extend beyond the players.

Davie is one of three finalists for the Football News 2000 National Coach of the Year Award, along with Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and former Irish coach and current South Carolina coach Lou Holtz.

Some Irish fans demanded Davie's head after last year's 5-7 Irish record, not expecting much out of a team that would face five teams that made bowl appearances in '99 in its first five games. Davie pushed the Irish to a 3-2 record through five games, with the losses coming in overtime against then-No. 1 Nebraska and on one botched play in the final two minutes at Michigan State.

Davie's job got a little tougher after losing starting quarterback Arnaz Battle and captain Grant Irons at defensive end to injuries in the Nebraska game. Yet LoVecchio and Ryan Roberts proved able replacements, and the Irish are 9-2 and looking at a BCS bid.

Stoops has led the Sooners to a No. 1 ranking, an 11-0 record and a near lock on the Orange Bowl. Holtz has engineered a Gamecocks' improvement from a winless season in '99 to 7-4 this year.

The winner will be announced Wednesday, Dec. 6.

New coach takes over struggling Iowa program

AARON SHANDOCKMAN
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-Wire) — Indiana's Kathi Bennett is not the only new women's coach in the Big Ten this season.

In fact, she's not the only one to jump from the Missouri Valley Conference. She's not even the most-decorated coach to move up from the MVC.

Iowa's Lisa Bluder holds that distinction. The three-time MVC Coach of the Year moved from Drake, to Iowa City three hours northeast, to take over a struggling Big Ten program — a move similar to Bennett's.

"It's kind of comforting to know someone is coming into a new league from the same place," Bluder said. "We're going through new things together, and although we haven't called each other and spoke about it, it's just good to know someone is going through the same growing pains you are."

And that's not where the similarities end

connections between the two coaches end. Bluder was the fifth youngest coach to reach 300 victories in January 1998 at the hands of Bennett in a Drake win over Evansville, Bennett's former school.

Like Bennett, Bluder is taking over a program that reruns all five starters from last year's 9-18 squad. With the new coach and her new style, the return of all Iowa's major scorers and a storied tradition, the Hawkeyes have big expectations for Bluder's first season of Big Ten basketball.

"We're excited about the season," senior guard Cara Consuegra said. "We think we can surprise some people, but a lot depends on how well we can adjust and continue to adjust."

"An NCAA tournament berth is not out of the picture."

The Hawkeyes are led by the explosive backcourt pair of junior Lindsey Meder and Consuegra, who combined for 34 points per game last season. Meder, who averaged more than 19 points in her sophomore season, was

named to the second team of the All-Big Ten team.

Five games into this season, her third, Meder has already broken the school mark for three-pointers in a career. She is averaging just under 19 points a game this season.

Meder is excited about Bluder's new offense, which will teach her to get her teammates more involved.

"The offense is a big change this season," Meder said. "We run a triangle, and there's so many different things you can do off that. We will really need to read defenses."

"I think the new offense is going to give us a lot more balanced scoring. Balance will be the key this year. It's so much easier to worry about two people than to have to worry about five. That's our job, to step up and get everyone involved."

Consuegra was also a second-team All-Big Ten selection last season. She was second in the Big Ten averaging over five assists a game and third in the conference with a 81.9 free throw percentage.

'Go time' for Saluki track and field

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The running and jumping Salukis have been conditioning for the majority of the off-season, but now practice has started to focus on the technical workouts, which foreshadow the season's opener in January.

"Right now, the kids are starting to think about it, and after Christmas break it will be time to get ready for weekly competition," Wright said.

This season will mark the first go around for Wright in the head coaching position since being handed the reins from legendary former head coach Bill Cornell this past summer.

Wright is confident and hopes to continue building a Saluki program that has been traditionally strong.

"We have a lot of transfers and young guys who have high potential and are training hard, but until the first meet there are a lot of unanswered questions," Wright said. "It will be interesting to see how they do, and that is when the questions

will be answered."

It is hard to determine what to expect this early in the year, but Wright is hopeful to at least finish in the upper half of the Missouri Valley Conference. That may be a more difficult task than it sounds in an MVC that is stacked with heavy hitters.

"The MVC is no picnic, and I would rank our conference among the top five or six in the nation," Wright said. "I have a sincere respect for every coach we will go against."

Besides a good recruiting policy, which has been one of Wright's areas of expertise, the Salukis will be led by an excellent coaching staff loaded with knowledge and experience.

Coach Enrique Gernian, who specializes in sprinting and hurdles, has trained Olympic hopefuls at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock while Wright himself owns numerous All-American titles in the high jump and an Olympic appearance in the 1996 Atlanta games.

With this stellar combination of track and field experience, the Salukis are doing all things necessary to follow in the footsteps of past success.

"We have to be ready to compete or we may get our lunch handed to us," Wright said.

RUNNIN' IN A WINTER WONDERLAND

• THE FIRST GUN OF THE INDOOR SEASON WILL SOUND JAN. 13 AT HOME DURING THE SALUKI BOOSTER INVITATIONAL.

2001 Southern Illinois Indoor Track & Field Schedule

Jan. 12-13	Saluki Booster Invitational	Carbondale, IL
Jan. 20	at University of Illinois (Men)	Champaign, IL
Jan. 26-27	McDonald's Invitational	Carbondale, IL
Feb. 2-3	Indiana Mid-America Invitational	Bloomington, IL
Feb. 10	at Iowa State Invitational	Ames, IA
Feb. 17	USA Track & Field Open	Carbondale, IL
Feb. 23-24	Missouri Valley Championship	Carbondale, IL
Mar. 2-3	USATF Indoor Championship	Atlanta, GA
Mar. 9-10	at NCAA Championships	Fayetteville, AR

HOME MEETS IN BOLD

Miller brothers make N.C. State hoops a family affair

ADAM GORNEY

DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-Wire) — Archie Miller comes from a basketball family — to say the least.

The 5-foot-10 North Carolina State guard's father, John, is the coach at Blackhawk High School in western Pennsylvania, a school that consistently wins state championships and places talented players into Division I basketball programs throughout the country.

Archie was the kid at Blackhawk who won two state championships during his sophomore and junior years and led the school to an 82-15 record during his last three seasons.

The 160-pound point guard impressed so many people throughout his high school career that he was rated as high as the 36th best player and the nation's "Best Playmaker" during his senior season.

His older brother Sean didn't win any state crowns during his playing days at Blackhawk, but had a stellar career at Pittsburgh, before accepting numerous assistant coaching jobs in the collegiate and professional ranks.

But now, Sean is an assistant under coach Herb Sendek with the Wolfpack.

That's right.

Sean is an assistant coach to his brother Archie at North Carolina State, who both played for their dad at Blackhawk.

However, Sean said he does not treat Archie any differently than any of the other players because it wouldn't be very professional and it would bring an added tension that wouldn't be needed within the team.

"My relationship with Arch is very much the same as the other guys," the fifth-year assistant coach said. "If Arch was my son instead of my brother, there would be a little more pressure attached."

But their father, John, tries to keep his distance from his basketball relationship with his two sons.

The Blackhawk coach said he leaves Archie and Sean alone at North Carolina State and tries to never push his basketball opinions on either of his sons — the player or the coach.

"I'm just the goodwill guy now, trying to keep their spirits up," John said. "I'm not down there, so I don't want to talk to them about what I think."

John said that Archie is comparable to Penn State men's basketball guard Joe Crispin in his style of play because he is more of a shooter than a playmaker.

Although Archie hasn't put up the numbers that Crispin has, his ability to create his own shot is very similar.

"Sean was a real heady point guard and was a good shooter and could really pass the ball," John said. "Arch is kind of like the Crispin guy."

Sean said his father was a key figure in getting him interested in coaching after his playing days and that his dad taught him a lot about what it takes to be a successful coach.

"You have to be totally in love with it, it can't just be a job," Sean said. "It always has to be basketball season."

That is something the Miller family doesn't mind at all.

Ball control, bowl bid go hand-in-hand for Notre Dame

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
THE OBSERVER (U. NOTRE DAME)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-Wire) — Head coach Bob Davie's plan for Notre Dame's running backs to tote the football with them every waking minute in the early season has paid off in the form of a 9-2 record.

After last year's Irish committed 30 turnovers — 15 interceptions and 15 fumbles lost, Davie decided his players needed some extra practice keeping the ball in their hands. So he gave Julius Jones, Tony Fisher, Terrance Howard and teammates the order to carry the pigskin everywhere they went, be it practice, class or the dining hall.

Eleven games later, the Irish rank first in the nation with just eight turnovers.

Not only is that mark a Notre Dame record, besting the previous mark of 10 set in 1993, it also ties an NCAA record.

While the Irish have held onto the ball at all costs, their opponents haven't been able to do the same. USC, which wound up 5-7 largely because of its 35 turnovers, including two interceptions and a lost fumble against Notre Dame.

"We win because other teams turn the ball over," Davie said. "We don't turn the ball over."

Notre Dame's low number of turnovers has the Irish in BCS contention for the first time in years.

Leading the error-free play for the Irish is an 18-year-old freshman, quarterback Matt LoVecchio. In seven games played as a starter and one as a reserve, he has thrown just one interception.

That's not a typo. LoVecchio's lone interception came back in mid-October against Navy.

Because LoVecchio has played in less than 75 percent of Notre Dame's games, he is not eligible for the NCAA record books.

But if you're interested in a comparison, of the 50 players at the top of the passing list in Division I-A football, the fewest interceptions thrown is four, by Toledo's Tavares Bolden. Heisman candidates Drew Brees of Purdue, Josh Heupel of Oklahoma and Chris Weinke of Florida State have thrown 34 between them.

Granted, LoVecchio has attempted fewer passes than any of the Heisman candidates (he's 73-for-125). But his passing efficiency marks are 151.70, good enough for seventh best in the nation.

"The guy gets you into the right play almost every time," Davie said of LoVecchio. "There are a minimal amount of botched plays. He's dropped one snap this year."

AWARD-WINNING IRISH

Linebacker Anthony Denman highlights the football team's list of award-winners this year.

The leading Notre Dame tackler this year with 78, Denman was named a second-team All-American by The Sporting News, while Football News picked him as a third-team All-American and the Independent Player of the Year. The 6-foot-2, 235-pound captain also tops the Irish team with five sacks and 17 tackles for losses.

Joining Denman on the All-Independent team are tailback Fisher, offensive guard Mike Gandy, defensive end Anthony Weaver, free safety Tony Driver and punter

Joey Hildbold.

In addition, senior receiver and punt returner Joey Getherall has been named the fourth-best returner in the nation by CBS Sportsline.

"He has some magic to him," Davie said of Getherall. "He is unbelievably productive when he gets his hands on the football."

COACH OF THE YEAR?

The Irish honors extend beyond the players.

Davie is one of three finalists for the Football News 2000 National Coach of the Year Award, along with Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and former Irish coach and current South Carolina coach Lou Holtz.

Some Irish fans demanded Davie's head after last year's 5-7 Irish record, not expecting much out of a team that would face five teams that made bowl appearances in '99 in its first five games. Davie pushed the Irish to a 3-2 record through five games, with the losses coming in overtime against then-No. 1 Nebraska and on one botched play in the final two minutes at Michigan State.

Davie's job got a little tougher after losing starting quarterback Arnaz Battle and captain Grant Irons at defensive end to injuries in the Nebraska game. Yet LoVecchio and Ryan Roberts proved able replacements, and the Irish are 9-2 and looking at a BCS bid.

Stoops has led the Sooners to a No. 1 ranking, an 11-0 record and a near lock on the Orange Bowl. Holtz has engineered a Gamecocks' improvement from a winless season in '99 to 7-4 this year.

The winner will be announced Wednesday, Dec. 6.

New coach takes over struggling Iowa program

AARON SHANDOCKMAN
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA U.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-Wire) — Indiana's Kathi Bennett is not the only new women's coach in the Big Ten this season.

In fact, she's not the only one to jump from the Missouri Valley Conference. She's not even the most-decorated coach to move up from the MVC.

Iowa's Lisa Bluder holds that distinction. The three-time MVC Coach of the Year moved from Drake, to Iowa City three hours northeast, to take over a struggling Big Ten program — a move similar to Bennett's.

"It's kind of comforting to know someone is coming into a new league from the same place," Bluder said. "We're going through new things together, and although we haven't called each other and spoke about it, it's just good to know someone is going through the same growing pains you are."

And that's not where the similarities end

connections between the two coaches end. Bluder was the fifth youngest coach to reach 300 victories in January 1998 at the hands of Bennett in a Drake win over Evansville, Bennett's former school.

Like Bennett, Bluder is taking over a program that reruns all five starters from last year's 9-18 squad. With the new coach and her new style, the return of all Iowa's major scorers and a storied tradition, the Hawkeyes have big expectations for Bluder's first season of Big Ten basketball.

"We're excited about the season," senior guard Cara Consuegra said. "We think we can surprise some people, but a lot depends on how well we can adjust and continue to adjust."

"An NCAA tournament berth is not out of the picture."

The Hawkeyes are led by the explosive backcourt pair of junior Lindsey Meder and Consuegra, who combined for 34 points per game last season. Meder, who averaged more than 19 points in her sophomore season, was

named to the second team of the All-Big Ten team.

Five games into this season, her third, Meder has already broken the school mark for three-pointers in a career. She is averaging just under 19 points a game this season.

Meder is excited about Bluder's new offense, which will teach her to get her teammates more involved.

"The offense is a big change this season," Meder said. "We run a triangle, and there's so many different things you can do off that. We will really need to read defenses."

"I think the new offense is going to give us a lot more balanced scoring. Balance will be the key this year. It's so much easier to worry about two people than to have to worry about five. That's our job, to step up and get everyone involved."

Consuegra was also a second-team All-Big Ten selection last season. She was second in the Big Ten averaging over five assists a game and third in the conference with a 81.9 free throw percentage.

Indoor track:

'Go time' for Saluki indoor track and field.

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THURSDAY SALUKIS SPORTS

NOVEMBER 30, 2000

SCOREBOARD

MISSOURI VALLEY MEN'S BASKETBALL

Central Mich. 73, Drake 68
Bradley 54, Georgia St. 67
Indiana 58, Indiana St. 59

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Who's game is this, anyway?

Women's basketball falls in home opener

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If the SIU women's basketball team would have played the way their coach had in mind, the outcome might have been different.

Instead, Tennessee Tech University coach Bill Worrell inched within 10 games of the 300 career win mark while Tech fought off a late Saluki surge to win 81-74 at the SIU Arena Wednesday night.

"The offense you saw tonight — that's not my creation," said first-year SIU head coach Lori Opp of her team's home opener. "Do not think that for a second. I have no idea what it was ... a couple times this year they've chosen to run their own offense, and it doesn't work."

Despite the seven point differential, the Eagles led by only one point with 1:24 left in the game, but a flurry of Saluki fouls allowed Tech to inch away in the final minute.

In the second half, the Salukis shot 16-for-19 at the free throw line, including Kristine Abramowski's 2-for-2 showing with 3:10 left that gave the Salukis a 70-68 lead.

But Tech's Janet Holt, who led her team with 26 points in the game, tied it up on the ensuing possession with a pair of her own free throws. Then Holt hit a jumper with two minutes left and the Eagles never relinquished the lead again.

"We didn't execute," Opp said. "I asked them to set a screen on the ball for the guards. We got that done one time."

Worrell was pleased to walk out of the Arena with a victory.

"We were very lucky to win tonight," Worrell said. "We just happened to have the lead at the right time. We are not very big. We shoot well. We have to work hard, but I was very impressed. [Opp] is doing a great job with that team."

Tech, known for its three-point-shooting connected eight times out of 14. The combination of Tech's Misty Garrett and Rachael Gobble proved too much for SIU. Garrett shot 5-for-5, including 2-for-2 from the three-point arc. Gobble went 3-for-3, all shots coming from three-point range.

In the first half, the Salukis started the game off with a 6-2 lead, but the lead faded and they fell behind by as much as 11 points in the half.

SIU cut the lead to three points when Terica Hathaway scored on a lay-up, stole the ball on the following possession and quickly cut to the basket for another lay-up. Ann Tolbert scored on the Salukis next possession and the Dawgs came within one.

Hathaway kept the Salukis in the game in the first half, scoring 15 points. She ended up with 17 points, Molly McDowell scored 16 and Lynn Morancie finished with 12.

The Golden Eagles led 40-38 at the half.

Morancie came off the bench early for Holly Teague at the point, and Opp admits the move didn't help out Teague.

"[Morancie] played well ... I would like to say



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Point guard Holly Teague tries to swipe the ball away from Tennessee Tech guard Allison Clark last night at the SIU Arena.

that [Teague's] play in the second half was probably my fault," Opp said. "She didn't come back well and make the adjustment. Guys step up and compete, women get mad."

Still, given the fact that Tech made the NCAA tournament last year, and is reigning Ohio Valley Conference champion, the inexperienced Salukis gave the 290 in attendance a reason to stick around for the entire game.

"It's frustrating," Opp said. "We've got a lot to

work on. Tennessee Tech — they're a very fundamental team. They were ready for the game."

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

• THE SIU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TRAVELS TO DALLAS TO COMPETE IN THE SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT. SIU WILL PLAY SMU 7 P.M. FRIDAY AND PLAY EITHER BOSTON UNIVERSITY OR ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF ON SATURDAY.

SIU has its very own share of Hoosiers

Several Salukis return to home state for contest at Indiana University

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For some SIU basketball coaching staff members, the Salukis' game at Indiana University Saturday provides a chance to take a stroll down memory lane.

But this time, the scene won't be quite so volatile. No red sweater, no phone punching, no chair throwing or whip snapping.

Legendary Indiana coach Bob Knight will no longer be

storming the sidelines after being fired by IU this fall, and former assistant Mike Davis is the Hoosiers' new head man.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber, along with Saluki assistants Matt Painter and Lynn Mitchem, will know the scene all too well when SIU meets Indiana University at Assembly Hall Saturday at noon.

Weber was an assistant coach at Purdue University for 18 years before getting the SIU job in 1998. Painter was a four-year letterwinner at Purdue from 1989-1993. Mitchem was also a graduate assistant at Purdue during the 1985-1986 season.

Weber was on the sidelines when the former IU coach threw the infamous chair across the Assembly Hall floor during one of his trademark sideline blowups.

"That was the fun part of going there and playing against him," Weber said. "It was just so intense of a rivalry, you never really knew what he was going to do."

Painter was originally recruited by IU and wanted to pursue his college basketball career there. After Knight did not offer him a scholarship, Painter chose intra-state Big Ten rival Purdue.

Painter said the game atmosphere was so loud, he couldn't hear Purdue head coach Gene Keady call plays or even hear other players on the floor.

Painter doesn't expect the scene Saturday to be quite as chaotic.

"I don't know how it's going to be, especially what has happened with coach Knight ... I know it won't be comparable to the Indiana/Purdue games," Painter said.

Mitchem, a South Bend, Ind., native and former Butler University basketball player, noted the college basketball scene doesn't get any better than in the Hoosier state.

"Anyway you look at it, it's the capital of the U.S. in basketball," Mitchem said. "The atmosphere was so loud [against Purdue], you couldn't even hear yourself talk."

"In our [Tuesday] workout, a couple guys asked me what they can expect going into Assembly Hall. I said you just got to come in and bring your hard hats like we always do, and everything will take care of itself."

Sophomore center Jermaine Dearman grew up going to IU games while being raised in nearby Indianapolis. Dearman would have liked to play for the Hoosiers, but doubted that he would have gotten along with the hard-nosed, old-fashioned Knight.

"I kind of felt like they should of recruited me in high school, so [this game] means a lot to me," Dearman said. "I wanted to play for IU ... but I don't think [coach Knight] and me would get along too well."

Even in recruiting, Painter mentioned that Knight was all

business. Unfortunately, he was still asleep when the General called.

"I talked to him only twice on the phone during the whole recruiting process and both times he called me at seven in the morning," Painter said. "With coach Knight, if he personally calls you, he's getting right to the point. He's not talking about how the campus is, he's not talking about little things."

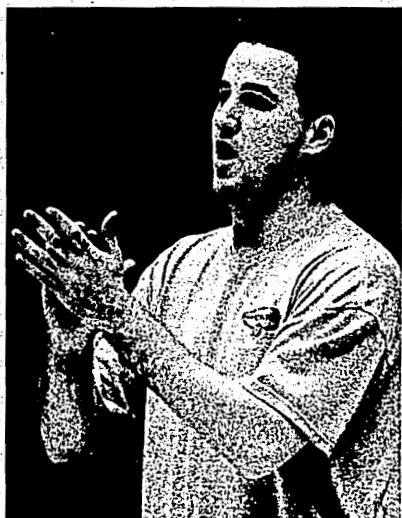
Dearman just hopes the Salukis are awake come Saturday.

"Walking around campus, students are coming up to you and asking IU this and IU that," Dearman said. "Forget talking, I'm just ready to go play the game and get the job done."



MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU men's basketball assistant coach Lynn Mitchem tackles Jermaine Dearman during practice Wednesday at the SIU Arena. Both have Indiana roots.



MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU men's basketball assistant coach Matt Painter encourages players during the Salukis' practice Wednesday at the SIU Arena. Painter is familiar with playing at Indiana.