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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Former Sen. Paul Simon makes a donation for victims of the Aug. 17 earthquake in Turkey in the Student Center Tuesday afternoon. Mahmut Ekenel (left), a graduate student in civil engineering from Istanbul, Vedat Gusever, a doctoral student in mining from Izmir, Turkey, and Hakan Arcket, a graduate student in sociology from Ankara, Turkey, give their free time to generate donations for the cause.

Turkish students take action

Group collects donations to aid victims of Aug. 17 earthquake

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EYRIAN

The dust has settled and the tremors are no longer felt. But the earthquake that rocked northeastern Turkey Aug. 17 is still sending shock waves to Turkish SIUC students recovering from the news of the tragedy.

A small group of Turkish Student Association members gathered in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday, spreading information about the disaster and asking for financial donations in this dire situation. Efforts will continue today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mahmut Ekenel, a graduate student in civil engineering, said while TSA’s efforts may only help a select few, even the smallest fragment of assistance is priceless to those in need. “We’ve only begun so we have not accrued much,” said Ekenel, the vice president of TSA. “But we want to do as much as we can as quickly as possible.”

The group’s mission, which has garnered more than $5,000, will aid Turkish residents who have been affected by the earthquake. The 7.4 magnitude earthquake destroyed Turkish homes, buildings and entire villages leaving 200,000 homeless. Reported fatalities have reached more than 13,000.

Ahmet Uyud, an SIUC student who was visiting family in Turkey at the time of the catastrophe, returned to Illinois safely after being feared dead by friends.

Uyud was unavailable for comment.

The last earthquake in Turkey struck the city of Adana, June 27, 1998, registering a magnitude of 6.3. The city of more than 1 million people reported about 1,500 injuries and more than 40 fatalities.

Turkey Ambassador Başı İliç posted a website message Monday, www.turkey.org, asking for financial donations from anyone willing to help the thousands of people who lost homes and property.

Other relief efforts for Turkey residents are culminating. Ahmet Ertegen, owner of Atlantic Records, is organizing a concert in Madison Square Garden to benefit the earthquake survivors. The concert, tentatively scheduled for two months from now, will feature Whitney Houston, Phil Collins, Madonna and others.

Ertegen said relief efforts such as this one complements the type of work his group is trying to accomplish. “He welcomes my assistance in the quest to help people from his native land.”

“Those are our friends, our mothers, our fathers, our sisters and brothers,” Ekenel said. “We can’t do anything over there, so we feel we must do something here.”

Chancellor develops strategic plan for University improvement

Brown Schirra
DAILY EYRIAN

Interim Chancellor John Jackson will unveil at Oct. 12 Faculty Senate meeting a strategic plan for the University which will outline the goals and goals SIUC will take into the next century.

Jackson, when he was vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, organized a committee two years ago to devise a strategic plan for Academic Affairs. That project expanded into the development of a University-wide statement.

Theater Department Chairwoman Sarah Blackstone led both the Academic Affairs Strategic Planning Committee and the University-wide Strategic Planning Committee. She said she hoped to deliver a final draft of the plan to Jackson this afternoon.

“This is an effort to provide a unifying statement to show what things the University wants to work on in the next five years,” she said.

Jackson said the last overall comprehensive plan—developed by the University occurred in the late 1980s.

“These have components for the administrative areas, but there hasn’t been a comprehensive one released since that one 10 years ago,” he said.

Jackson said the new plan has two components—academic programming and improving the physical infrastructure of campus.

“Academic programming has a component for undergraduate and a component for graduate and research enterprises,” Jackson said.

“The other side is more of the physical infrastructure, campus beautification and those kinds of things that are important to the physical environment.”

Jackson said the new plan has been developed in an effort to enhance academic life by incorporating computers and multi-media applications into the classroom.

“The plan is just to continue the academic excellence we’ve attained and continue to work on undergraduate and graduate academic programs to make sure they are changing and meeting the needs of the 21st century,” Jackson said.

Jackson said the University needs to address issues including deferred maintenance, information technology and the use of classroom space in its moves into the new century.

“It gives all of us a reference point to work toward,” Blackstone said. “It is something that says the University as a whole understands these problems affects everyone.”

Jackson has developed a signature for SIUC.
**TODAY:**

- Library Affairs: ProQuest Direct, 9:30 a.m., introduction to Consumer Health, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 453-3386.
- Sigma Pi Fraternity Rush schedule, 1 p.m., Sigma Pi House, Sept 2.
- Sigma Pi Fraternity, Sept 3, Pagan Night, 7-9 p.m., Sigma Pi House.
- Museum Student Group meeting, 3 p.m., Illinois Hall, 453-3588.
- Saluki Volunteer blood drive, 4 to 8 p.m., SIU Union Center, 453-5090.
- Student Development meeting to discuss a program designed to assist new multicultural students, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., intensive Center, 453-3544.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Friends, 5:30-7 p.m., Carbondale Room, 453-1531.
- SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Wed., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A, Student Center, Amenda 453-3366.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, 5:30 p.m., Illinois Library Room W1.
- 91 Sigma Epilson business meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Library Room Center, Eric 431-A0.
- College of Agriculture meeting to discuss the future of the department's agriculture organizations, 9 to 10 a.m., Agriculture Building, 453-3380.
- Egyptian Slack Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 024, 549-6890.
- Chickens Unlimited business, 7 p.m., 1005 W Schwartz St, Amery 549-2968.
- SLE, SIGF, Saluki Rainbow Network and Illinois Students on campus forum discussion, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 453-1132.
- Association for Computing Machinery meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ferenc 100, Jerry 351-2242.
- Student Club meeting for new and returning members, 7:30 p.m., Recruitment and Retention, 453-1643.
- University Christian Ministries and Society on campus discussion about area churches, Sept 2, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 549-7388.
- Saluki Ball meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Club Rooms, 330-2073.
- Outdoor Adventure Program 50-60 miles backpacking trip in the Ozarks, Sept 3, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., pre-trip meeting. ARC 453-1265.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Mingus.
- Ecumenical Fellowship and Fantasy Association watch movies and an animation video, Sept 3, 7 p.m., Student Center, 549-1577.
- Interfraternity Christian Fellowship Roger tries to speak about evangelism, Sept 3, 7 p.m., Interfraternity, 549-3527.
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**THURSDAY:**

- The US Senate appointed eleven senators to seats that were vacant because of disqualification. The seats were left by the original elected senators because they failed to follow campaign guidelines.

- It was time to go insane with the annual Carnival of Crasiness. The Carnival was organized by the Student Programming Council. It featured performances by Chicago bands Catherine and Nectarine, comedy with Robbie Price, variety, games, and more.

- Money, playing in Carbondale were; Natural Burn Killers, Forest Gump, in the Army, Now, The Mask, Airheads, Beverly Hills Cop 3, and Clear and Present Danger.

- Wool Cheap and good beer, T-Birds located at 111 N. Washington was offering 75 cent pitchers and other great deals.

**FRIDAY:**

- Parity Cloudy High: 72
- Low: 66

**ICPA**

**Almanac**

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President and vice president look forward to a new year with many new faces on the Senate

TIM BASSNETT
DAILY EUGENE

With 24 of the 30 Undergraduate Student Government senators new to USG, President Ronie Herny and Vice President Brian Atchison are looking forward to new blood and a new year. "I really have a lot of confidence in them, I think they're going to be real productive this year," Atchison said of the new senators.

USG sponsored a retreat Sunday for its new members in which they worked on legislative writing and parliamentary procedures, acquainting the new group to USG. Sunday night, USG conducted its first meeting.

"Turnout was very good," Herny said. "I think that's a pretty good indication." Atchison and Herny hope to tackle numerous student problems and issues this year through USG.

USG has been working closely with a task force to oversee Select 2000, a program adopted by the University that has disallowed alcohol in the Greek system since fall 1998. The committee, led by interim Provost Tom Gormley, will present its recommendations, including a student proposal, to the administration Oct. 1.

"The No. 1 issue is alcohol policy," Herny said. "That's pretty much where it's going to be tough. But I do think the administration is going to compromise some." Atchison, a former member of the Delta Chi fraternity, said he hopes the administration listens to students' concerns.

"As far as whatever role we're going to play in this, we're not really sure," Atchison said. "It's really said that someone would want to join a social fraternity and be treated like it's a Edwards Club. "They need to be given the opportunity to grow. Nobody wants to join an organization where they can't have fun too."

Helping to open communications between the USG and Greeks in the formation of the ad-hoc Greek Affairs committee, Herny said, "The committee will be organized by USG executive assistant Joel Golden, as well as two other ad-hoc committees, University Diversity and Inter-Collegiate Athletics. The committees should have their bylaws in place by the end of the week, Herny said. "A lot of times their voice isn't heard to the administration or even USG, so the committees' jobs going to be to look at some of these issues and come up with some solutions," Herny said.

Other issues facing USG this year will be the support of a technology fee, campus safety and school spirit, Henry and Atchison said. "All of that will benefit from the hope increase in student participation. Herny said USG plans to sponsor a dance and a luau this semester, as well as offer weekly presentations at the dorms to increase student awareness.

"What we want to get out of this, we want to find out what the student's problems with campus are — what they like, what they don't like," Atchison said. "We want as many students involved in USG as possible."

Oracle system goes online

After three years of work, SIU is set to flip project's switch

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
CARBONDALE

A new University-wide computer information system will be put into use this week after nearly three years of work.

The Administrative Information System, formerly known as Oracle, is coming online as the end of business today and will be officially kicked off in a ceremony at the Northwest Annex Thursday.

SIU President Ted Sanders will "flip the switch" on the AIS system at the ceremony and will be joined by Interim Chancellor John Jackson and Bill Cape, director of the Oracle/AIS project. The ceremony is at 8:30 a.m. in the main lobby of the Northwest Annex, facing Lincoln Drive.

Cape, also associate vice chancellor for Administration, will lead a small group of people in the ceremony and will be joined by the rest of the AIS project.

The intent of the new system is to make financial, payroll and human resources administrative tasks more efficient.

The project began in January 1996 and includes the Carbondale, Edwardsville and the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield campuses. The cost of the project is being split three ways. AIS was originally planned to be in place and operational by July 1998, but that date has been pushed back due to technical difficulties.

The Administrative Information System, or AIS, is the combination of a new database system — Oracle — and a host of computer programs that will replace other student systems currently housed on the campus' mainframe.

It will eventually allow students to perform functions such as look up their class schedules, find others in a particular major or check their grades without going to the Registrar's Office.

Jackson said the system will eventually replace the SIU Information System, or SIS, as it's commonly known. The new system contains programs that are vital to the administration and serves as a gateway to the University's mainframe.

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Keeping Weber as men's basketball coach

If you turn on the television any given weekend, you'll see that college sports are a big deal, especially to universities with successful programs. Winning teams equal alumni donations, and every school can benefit from additional revenue stream.

In this spirit, there is call of breaking the year-to-year hiring practice for coaches at SIUC to facilitate a multi-year deal for Saluki men's head basketball coach Bruce Weber. The idea is to give Weber a contract with no escape clause to keep him here for a long time.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN wholeheartedly agrees with this plan, as Weber is a respected, valued member of SIU's athletic department.

There are rumblings that there may be some state laws prohibiting multi-year contract deals for coaches. Nevertheless, the University needs to offer Weber a deal that is appealing enough to make him want to stay. Delaying these negotiations only facilitates Weber's departure.

At some point, most of us have either toured or heard someone tout another's abilitiesbrand simply on what the old who went to school. Depending on the variation, it's usually plausible. See this "Your Uncle Charlie is intelligent, he went to Berkeley," or "Your sister got a great education at Georgia." After a lifetime of hearing statements like that, most of us come to believe that implied necessity of the statement. We start to believe Uncle Charlie is brilliant because he went to Berkeley, or it's educated because of Brown. The sad thing is the belief stems from sloppy language, not logical necessity. In ordinary language, many people use the words educated, intelligent, and schooled interchangeably.

It is assumed that a school's name must be both educated and intelligent. Having gone through a formal course of instruction, the problem is education, intelligence, and schooling are not the same. In fact, they are not even necessary conditions of one another. Our world is replete with many people who are neither educated nor schooled. The term "intelligent" expresses a personal aptitude for learning. So when we say Mr. A. is intelligent, we are saying he learns quickly and is facile with connecting ideas or reasoning. Mr. B.'s intelligence is independent of his level of schooling, which is why some fast graders are smarter than other first graders.

Schooling has to do with going through a formal course of instruction. There's no offense to the other terms, but basketball is a highly popular and visible sport that draws a lot of attention. As such, men's basketball is one of the University's better chances of receiving positive national attention. Positive attention equals positive enrollment numbers, but this also must coincident with winning teams.

In one year, Weber built a winning team from a program with a recent history of losing teams. With more time for development and recruitment, Weber is likely to win percentage point-for-point even more.

It's simple security — not only for Weber, but for the players as well. It makes sense that if Weber is able to actually retain recruits he will be allowed to coach them if they stay for SIU. Things are more likely to be able to choose our program. As Weber piles on the victories, it's not hard to find someone else to keep him here, but for now the program needs the strong, clean foundation Weber can provide. The stronger the foundation, the higher the achievements will reach. In short, if you build a good, winning program, the players will come.

Should SIU lose Weber so soon after his successful arrival, the men's basketball program would be demoralized and fans would be disappointed to say the least. Weber's departure would only speak to a larger problem of keeping talented individuals within our University's system and that's the last message SIUC needs to send out while it's currently in search of leaders.

In Tuesday's EGYPTIAN, Our Word sent out a call for solid, forward-moving leadership in a more permanent role. Weber's departure is another case study in this internal virus that is plaguing our campus.

The year-to-year hiring practice is just another strain. If you have a solid leader, in this case a coach, then it's going to be hard to replace him for him or lead you. Otherwise, they end up leaving someone else and you're at the back of the pack, or at the bottom of the standings.

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DOU YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

Do you have something on which you'd like to voice your opinion? The Daily Egyptian is always interested in hearing from our readers. We encourage you to submit letters to the editor for possible publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and should be submitted via email to editor@dailyegyptian.com. Letters must be signed and include your name, school affiliation, and contact information. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity.

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THE LAST WORD

BY BILL HOWARD

The Last Word is a column that provides readers with a platform to share their opinions and thoughts on various topics. It encourages open dialogue and critical thinking, allowing for a diverse range of perspectives and ideas to be expressed.

THE LAST WORD

BY BILL HOWARD

Hearing done so, the student is not necessarily intelligent or educated. Many students are taught in school, but how many of them learn without learning anything? They just go through the motions. Schooling is to the student what training is to the runner.

An Olympic runner may be able to run the mile in 3:50 after considerable practice, but the runner who runs a 3:50 mile could only, even after a long night out with friends, run 4:30. On the other hand, most of non-Olympic runners struggle with breaking a 7:00 mile. Similarly, a planned course of study may improve a student's ability to learn but only within the range unique to that particular student. Just as by attending school, a student can learn about the rules through regimented training or improve and develop through formal courses of study, few of us will run a 3:50 mile or solve Fermat's last equations. In other words, schooling can improve the abilities of all students, but not necessarily intelligent.

In contrast, education is something we are completely in control of. It does not depend on schooling or intelligence for its manifestation. Most of the greatest ideas of today come from the great thinkers of antiquity. And they were self-taught. Schools didn't exist.

The insane, the student to have become "educated" in some manner, needed to send out while it's current. The key lies in our University's system and understanding the student's needs to send out while it's current. The key lies in our University's system and understanding the student's needs to send out while it's current. The key lies in our University's system and understanding the student's needs to send out while it's current.

Learning is the source of education. It is not simply enough for a teacher to disseminate information or facilitate its absorption. The student must learn the disseminated information or learn for the student to have become "educat­ed." This means it is not sufficient for a course to study latent in the classroom. The student must learn education to identify the relevant information in the classroom. The student must learn education to identify the relevant information in the classroom.

With respect to the student, it is important to distinguish between learning and education. While learning involves the acquisition of new knowledge through experience or instruction, education refers to the application of this knowledge.

Learning is the process by which the student gains new information, whereas education is the process by which the student applies this knowledge to solve problems or create new ideas.

In conclusion, while learning and education are related, they are not interchangeable concepts. The distinction between the two is crucial for understanding the role of education in the development of students.

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ONLINE COLUMN

THE LAST WORD

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New Marching Saluki director creates overwhelming excitement

Ginny Sakowski
Daily Egyptian

With a sudden burst of musical excitement, Thomas Bough sets the tempo for the Marching Salukis as they perform in the Student Center. Bough, an assistant professor of music, replaces interim marching director Matt Bishop.

"This was a great match between employers, was just one of the many stunts he will continue as the new marching director."

With tuba and euphonium experience, Bough comes to SIUC as the first tuba and euphonium teacher in more than 10 years. "The kids are both working with him and for him, he has motivated them as well," said Taylor Stooke, band office employee.

Bough has arranged for the Marching Salukis to perform at the first away football game at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Thursday. "This will be the first time in 10 years the band will play at an away game."

Bough said it is not difficult to attract students to the program when the foundation for quality has already been laid. "SIU bands have always been strong, since the turn of the century, it's easy to attract people to a program that's known for quality," he said.

A Republican, Mo., native, Bough received his bachelor's of music education from Southwest Missouri State University.

Bough later attended Arizona State University where he received both his master's and doctorate in tuba performance. At Arizona State University, Bough said he worked with some of the finest players and teachers in the world. His graduate professor, Sam Pilafian, was a member of a world famous brass quintet, which helped lay the foundation that would later lead Bough to SIUC.

SIUC Director of Bands Mike Hanes said Bough is continuing the tradition of both hard work and fun the SIUC Marching Salukis are known for. "As a person who has spent some of my life here with the band, I feel he's done a wonderful job already," said Hanes. "The kids are both working with him and for him, he has motivated them as well."

With his first semester as SIUC marching director barely underway, Bough is already making plans to increase the size of the program. He intends on visiting at least 20 high schools a semester to show off the band and recruit potential students.

"The goal is to make SIU music more visible in the public schools," Bough said.

SIU band member Brad Fuzio, who plays the euphonium, is already excited about Bough's arrival and has noticed a change in the Marching Salukis. "The biggest change we've noticed is an enormous increase in band pride and SIU pride-period," said Fuzio, a senior in music and a band office employee. "He's bringing in some new innovative ideas on how to present halftime entertainment."

Taylor Smoke, band office employer and also sax player for the Marching Salukis, said Bough really knows how to get his point across. "He is an uplifting force in the momentum of this band," said Smoke, a senior in computer science. "He has a very good effect on his students, he knows what he wants and he knows how to get it out of students."

Not only does Bough direct the band and his students, he is also the missing link for the faculty brass quintet. Prior to his arrival, there was only a flugel horn trio. However, with the addition of Bough, who plays the tuba, and graduate assistant Shawn Trombo, who plays the trumpet, the brass quintet is now a full force.

Other faculty members in the quintet include trumpet player, Robert Allen, professor of jazz studies and trumpet instructor; trombone player Robert Weiss, director of the school of music and trombone instructor; and French horn player Karen McCole, professor of horn.

Bough said his experiment with the Marching Salukis has been the best of the best. "Working with the Marching Salukis is like working in the NBA of bands," Hanes said.
Searching for that special stone

Crystal Moore, a senior in geology from Salem, closely inspects necklace beads before making a purchase at the Golf Shop display Tuesday afternoon in front of the Student Center.

Local band rated No. 2 online artist of the week

ERIN FAVOZIA

James Anderson logged onto Billboard Talent Net: The New Music Showcase last week and saw a display of bright colors and the famous Billboard Music lettering. But he was shocked to see a picture of his band, Rapture, on the homepage.

"It was eerie, to say the least," said Anderson, keyboardist for the Carbondale area band. "It was a major accomplishment for our band, competing with other jazz, metal, country and R & B bands."

Rapture, a contemporary gospel band, has reigned as the site's Artist of the Week for the past two consecutive weeks. The band is now ranked No. 2 out of the 50 featured artists on the site's RadioBTN list. RadioBTN samples prospective music hits of tomorrow by compiling visitors' votes.

According to Anderson, Rapture's song, "On This Day," was sampled on the Billboard site www.billboardtalentnet.com where visitors could listen to music of their choice and vote for their favorite tune. "On This Day" is from their upcoming third album, which they are still working on.

"We're still plugging along, trying to get all the songs ready for the third album," Anderson said. "We're currently seeking a major distribution company for it."

Rapture consists of eight members - four singers and four musicians. Seven of the members

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Workers currently are putting in temporary tracks east of the original tracks for trains to use until the completion of the Mill Street Underpass project in the Summer of 2001.

Phase one of underpass nearly completed

KAREN BLATTER  DAILY EDITION

Construction of the Mill Street underpass continues today with the start of the rest of Phase One, which will create turn lanes on University Avenue, according to an Illinois Department of Transportation official.

Starting today, University Avenue north of Mill Street will be expanded to include two left turn lanes. The two turn lanes will lead drivers onto east Mill Street to the underpass.

The three parts of Phase One include the construction on University Avenue, the closing of College Street and the creation of a new railroad embankment.

This is the first of seven phases to the Mill Street underpass project. Dave Helblin, interim engineer with IDOT for the Mill Street underpass, said the construction should not affect traffic too much.

The construction on University Avenue will affect entrances to the parking lots behind 710 Bookstore and China House restaurants. Construction will continue with further notice from IDOT.

College Street closed Monday from Illinois Avenue to Washington Street. The street is being torn up to put in underground utilities that will be affected by the underpass.

The other part of Phase One is construction of a railroad embankment. Temporary tracks will be built to the east of the original tracks allowing the underpass structure to be built.

When the underpass is finished, the tracks will return to their original site. Traffic will not be affected by this construction.

According to city engineer Larry Miles, two lanes of traffic will remain open throughout the duration of the underpass construction, allowing a steady flow of traffic.

"The two lanes should keep traffic going," Miles said. "We figure how people will find other routes anyway.

The project, which has been planned since 1989, will cost nearly $8 million to complete. Gov. George Ryan's Illinois FIRST program will provide $330,000 of the traffic.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the project should be completed by summer 2001.

E.T. Simonds Construction Co. and other private contractors will be doing the construction for the underpass.

City officials are very excited about the beginning of the long-awaited addition to Carbondale.

"It's great to see the project begin," Doherty said. "It's a project that we have been working on for a really long time. It is very satisfying to see it started."

Rapture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Wood

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Wood, sworn into office in January 1999, is the first female lieutenant governor in Illinois. She also is a breast cancer survivor and concentrates her political efforts on health care, child care, social services, seniors and the environment.

Controversies that have been made in the downtown area, including the many flowers that will be in bloom for Wood's visit.

Carbondale has been part of Illinois Main Street since 1994. The Illinois Main Street program, which serves 49 communities, helps communities build effective volunteer-driven downtown management organizations, enhance downtown design and appearance through beautification programs, create a unified, quality image, develop promotional strategies to bring people downtown and retain and strengthen downtown businesses.

Wood, sworn into office in January 1999, is the first female lieutenant governor in Illinois. She also is a breast cancer survivor and concentrates her political efforts on health care, child care, social services, seniors and the environment.

Rapture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

life in the Carbondale area, while one commutes from Chicago to make weekly practices. Lee Wilson, Rapture's bass player and an employee of SIUC's Bowling and Edulis, said the recent Internet accomplishment has given the group a positive outlook.

"We are hoping to be showcased in a European tour within the next few months," Wilson said.

Xarla Daniels has been helping Rapture collect information for networking purposes. Daniels said Rapture's Internet standing will open doors and provide further growth for the band in the music industry.

"This lets them know they are doing well and that the industry isn't just stagnant anymore," Daniels said.

With the upcoming release of their third album, Rapture is blending their usual sound, differing from traditional gospel.

"The group's tempo was medium before, but we've picked it up a bit," Anderson said. "We're taking the music to another level, trying it up a little bit."

"We are attracting more young people with our new tempo, but we still hold the same message."

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1999
ADVERTISING
Women can learn a lot from 'Audrey Style'

CHRISTINE TRUSN
TRUSS/MIDAMERICAN

CHICAGO — "Women wear things today that they just rake for granted," clothing designer Michael Kor once observed. "But without Audrey Hepburn they probably wouldn't be wearing them."

Grace Kelly had her Hermes bag, Coco Chanel her little, black dress, but to Hepburn — whose film credits include "Roman Holiday," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Funny Face" — who made women's wardrobes what they are today. She popularized the new look, slimming waists, dramatic, dark glasses, flat ballet shoes, black skirts wrapped at the waist, the garment haughty, slim capri pants; three-quarter sleeves; even the turbans.

Though it's sold more than a large pizza, movie and trip to a bar combined, Pamela Clarke Keogh's new book, "Audrey Style" (Harper Collins, $40), is a good buy for young women looking to build mature and lasting wardrobes. The book contains 100 color and black-and-white photographs and exclusive sketches from a host of heavy-hitting designers, including Hubert de Givenchy, Manolo Blahnik and Cynthia Rowley. The images make it clear that Hepburn's look was never a sacrifice for trendy fashion, preferring classic, crisp and simple images make it clear that Hepburn's look was never a sacrifice for trendy fashion, preferring classic, crisp and simple clothing instead. Keogh directs every angle of the Audrey look, right down to skin and hair-care preferences — without straying from one basic principle: there's elegance in simplicity.

How simple? Well, Keogh says the Audrey "essentials" — which, she's quick to add, need not come with fancy designer names attached — amount to little more than a short, black dress, sleeveless sheath dress; white shirt, caped pants; dark turban; jazzy suit; one "killer" dress; jeans; a Polo shirt; sneakers; a good pair of flats, and shoes with the "Salinas" heel. As for accessories, Keogh's one rule of thumb was to wear as little jewelry as possible.

SIMON
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I think you should seize the opportunity for different kinds of experiences," David Beld, inner-ceremony producer for the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, said this event, although not televised, is an honorable event for journalists.

"The key to this event is that it is a unique evening with a prestigious speaker. He is the perfect speaker. He is the penect speaker for the delivery," Beld said.

PLAN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which he feels encapsulates the three basic missions of the University. His slogan reads, "A student-centered research university serving the people of Illinois."

"Student-centered meaning we stress undergraduate teaching and undergraduate service as our first priority," Jackson said.

"At the same time, we have to continue to do well in the research area and the graduate education area," Jackson said he hopes the plan will keep students from leaving where SIUC is headed in the 21st century.

"Nothing is ever at an end at a university — it is just the next phase," he said. "Universities are dynamic, living organisms." After Jackson presents his plan to the University community, it will ultimately be presented to the Board of Trustees.

"It is still a work-in-progress," Jackson said. "I am pleased we have come this far, but we are not done with it yet."

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SIUC River Region set receives colorful facelift

The SIUC River Region Newscast has changed the background of its set in an effort to make its appearance more dynamic and visually interesting. The River Region Newscast, a student-produced news broadcast airing on WSUI, is produced in the Communications Building.

To create a more aesthetically pleasing set, the crew—consisting mainly of audio manager Tim Frankfort, student worker Brad Mandell and community volunteer Guido Bermani—set up mural, painted pillars, glass blocks, piping, wood, paint and red lighting gels. The result, said Executive Producer Clay Griffith, is a better fit and more colorful set.

"Now, the set has an abstract, newer look to it than before," Griffith said. "We recreated a mural look for the background, and there is much more depth to the set."

Frankfort, who supervised the project during the summer, along with News Director Richard Kuenneke, agrees it is different and improved set now.

"I'm excited about the new look," Frankfort said. "It gets away from the conventional look of a views set. In so many ways, it's very fresh."

Kuenneke said it was necessary to make the changes to improve the news broadcast's presentation.

"We had to do something to give our newscast a stronger visual presentation," Kuenneke said. "We wanted to warm up the colors of the set and allow the anchors to separate from the background more.

The construction of the background was not the end of the work for Kuenneke and his crew. After the updates, the set had to be tested in front of the cameras to see how well they worked.

"The set always looks different on camera than it does to the naked eye," Kuenneke said. "We always had to pull out the cameras to see how it would really look to the audience.

Once he saw the new background on camera, Griffith was sure they made an improvement.

"We've definitely pumped up the set," Griffith said. "We gave it a much more dynamic foreground and background.

Kuenneke said there is an added bonus to this kind of background—it is easy to change if the need arises.

"I'm confident we've improved the set, but the beauty of this background is we can change it very easily if we need to," he said. "If there's a problem we can just go to the hardware store for more supplies.

The new background cost the River Region Newscast less than $500, and Kuenneke said this is an example of how determination and legwork can go a long way.

"Most news organizations might spend a million dollars on something like this," he said. "Here, everyone worked together and proved you can really create an interesting set with good ideas and not necessarily a lot of money.

Griffith also believes the teamwork of the crew produced a creative, yet inexpensive new look for the set.

"Everyone worked really hard and volunteered their time to make the set look as good as it possibly could," he said. "When everyone works together as a team, anything's possible.

At the River Region Newscast nears the start of its new season Sept. 13, a new set will be in place for a stronger visual presentation. Studio Manager Tim Frankfort, student worker Brad Mandell, and community volunteer Guido Bermani set up the new stage including glass blocks and painted pillars.

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Keep it down next time, Dork.

DTC Drafts!!

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Amokr and Mli.. Ar!,lfton

by Charfos Il()f'-0

Comic Strip

You're gonna need another skill bag, ain't ya?

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Hrs ..

Doonesby

by Charles Boyce

Doomsday

by Garry Trudeau

Mied Media

by Jack Ullman

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

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WWW.PAPAJOHNS.COM
**Student Athletic Advisory Board to swing into action**

**ADRIAN EGGERS  DAILY EAGLE**

Erich Olson has the job he has been waiting for quite some time.

Olson, a student member of the SIU men’s track and field team, is the new president of the Student Athletic Advisory Board. The board meets once a month to discuss the issues facing student-athletes on campus.

"The SAAB gives student-athletes a voice on campus," Olson said. "I’m looking forward to being able to represent other student-athletes on campus and work with University officials to observe issues that the SAAB might be able to address.

"Olson, a senior in industrial technology and economics from Logansport, Ill., used with Kids Eat Free. One coupon per customer. Expires October 31, 1999"

**Referees needed for fall season club and recreational youth soccer. Experience preferred, not required.**

**Mandatory Meeting to be held on Thursday, Sept. 2nd at 8:30 pm**

Murdale Baptist Church (West side of Carbondale on St. 15 next to Carbondale Clinic)

For more info contact:

Mike 453-3228 or Bill 893-4367

"It’s definitely a slow blow," said Butch Davis. "We have some players, obviously the two freshmen, we felt like we could probably have a little more to them. They didn’t have enough time to really try to see some depth."

Davis said it was after the 5-11 junior had 24 carries for 89 yards in the game. Portis and Hinton did not see time against the Buckeyes but probably will see expanded action on Saturday against Florida State.

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they don’t press going into this ball game, but I think it’s coming along.”

Quarless would not limit himself to sticking with just one signal-caller. "There’s a good possibility of (Potece and Douglass sharing time)," Quarless said. "If one gets into a rhythm, we might stay with him, but then I’d have a chance that both could see action.

The un-certainty on offense extends to just what to expect from the Saluki rushing game will take. SIU will be without senior fullback Tom Loutos and Travis Madison. With senior fullback Rodney Kennedy, a chance to place up on fullback.

Because of the unproven personnel in the backfield, Quarless may be inclined to put the onus on the passing game, instead of the ground attack that SIU has primarily relied upon during his brief tenure as head coach. "I’m not certain at this point," Quarless said, "regarding how much stock SIU will put in their rushing game. I think we’re going to try and see how the game unfolds and see what transpires, so it’s difficult for me to assess that.

Should SIU give its running backs a chance to prove themselves, there should be some decent size holes created by the offensive line.

The Salukis boast a relatively experienced front line, and nagging injuries to senior Brandon Frick and junior Wake Forrest transfer John Whitehead should not preclude the two from playing Thursday. Delicately, Quarless hopes the success accomplished by the line-backers will keep the Indian offense at bay.

However, he expressed concern that potential weaknesses in an inexperienced SIU secondary could be exposed.

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Defensively, Quarless said, "I think he would like to see Tavita Johnson during the spring game. He’s been a bright spot for SIU his first two seasons, to have a monster season at the other tackle position.

"Going into his junior year, I think he’ll be better motivated to contribute to the mainstays," Quarless said. "I think he’ll be aware of it.

Extra

EXTRA CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Quarless said the starting quarterback will be...
Early opener has Quarless uneasy

Football team faced with tough Thursday night game against SEMO to kick off 1999-2000 campaign

Jay Schum

Read or not, it is almost show time for the SIU football team.

Head coach Jim Quarless had his starters and backups on the field for their first practice this week in a rare Thursday evening session at Southeast Missouri State University.

"I'd like to have a few more days... the whole remainder of playing Thursday night, rather than Saturday, and not having the full length that we should have had at the beginning really makes it tough for me," Quarless said of the opener.

With no news on the Carlton Carpenter front, the big story at Quarless' weekly press conference Tuesday quickly became the quarterback situation.

Although Quarless did not announce a starter, the coach indicated he is closer to arriving at a decision regarding whether Sherdon Potockie or Ryan Douglas, both juniors, will start Thursday.

The coach said each has made strides in running the offense during practice this week.

"I think they've showed marked improvement the last few days," he said. "They're trying to write into their own strengths rather than their weaknesses, and I think they've improved.""Oh, yeah, we're confident..."

SEMO vs. SIU: SEMO football team will open the 1999 season against Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Thursday at 6 p.m.

DAN HENNEBERRY

Four cross country captains put in extra effort to take young runners under their wings

Christine Boul

In the SIU cross country team's locker room is a sign that reads, "The difference between ordinary and extraordinary is the little extra."

The sign may be small, but it largely applies to senior runners Jenny Monaco, Erin Leahy, Joy Cutrano and Leah Hoffenkamp.

Monaco, a Spanish major from Palatine, was the Missouri Valley Conference champ in her sophomore season in the 5K. Last year, she was unable to repeat because she suffered a consequential bout with pneumonia toward the end of the season.

She currently is ranked 13th in school history in the 5K with a time of 19 minutes.

"Sherry is one of the top runners in our conference, track or cross country," said Dan DeNoon, women's head cross country coach. "She has the potential to step right into the national rankings this season."

DAN HENNEBERRY

Inside:

Student Athletic Advisory Board president Erik Olson plans to make a difference.