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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

On the field:



SIUC students learn the value of student teaching.

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Bell Witch Project:



EGYPTIAN reporters go witch hunting. See uncut journals and exclusive photos online.

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THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

SEPTEMBER 2, 1999

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Campus crime stats made public

Change in legislation requires SIU police to keep log of crime information

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sam Jordan, director of the SIUC department of public safety, and his employees at the SIU Police Department will begin keeping a public log of campus crime this year because of changes in a recently amended higher education crime act.

Jordan said authorities have been providing crime numbers to the public since before 1992 and will add to those numbers this year.

"We're just going to have to provide more data," Jordan said of a proposal from the Department of Higher Education on campus crime statistics. "But it's not going to affect our job."

The changes, which were proposed last year and will become official later this year, will force alterations in the way campus crime is provided to the public.

Previously, campus crime information was fed through the University News Service. Later this month, University police will keep daily logs that will be available to the public.

The final deadline for the public to submit comments to the Department of Education suggesting changes in the proposed rules is Sept. 15. Following the deadline, officials will make any final changes and enforce the rules.

THE EGYPTIAN obtained a copy of a report on campus crime that will be mailed to students, faculty and staff next week. According to the report, published by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch, most campus crime declined here in

SEE CRIME, PAGE 5



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood reads a plaque on the base of the bronze night watchman statue near the old train depot on Main Street and Illinois Avenue Wednesday afternoon. Wood took a tour of Carbondale's Main Street district, which is part of the Illinois Main Street Program, a program Wood oversees.

Lt. Governor pleased with Main Street program

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood took to smelling the flowers today in downtown Carbondale during a walking tour of Carbondale's Main Street.

Wood admired the plantings of wild flowers and brown-eyed Susans that grace downtown Carbondale in the Carbondale Main Street district.

Carbondale Main Street is part of Illinois Main Street Program, which Wood oversees. The program is geared toward helping communities across Illinois restore and recreate their downtown.

Wood, Mayor Neil Dillard, Rep. Mike Bost and several Carbondale officials walked with Wood from the Main Street office, 201 E. Jackson St., to the town square pavilion, where Wood commented on the success of the Brown Bag Concerts.

From there, the group went to a ribbon cutting ceremony at Custom Software Solutions, 207 W. Main St., the former WTOO building.

Wood said the opening of the new downtown business shows the success of Carbondale's Main Street.

"This is what a downtown should look like," Wood said. "It is a symbol of a business. This is high tech and good for downtown."

From there, the group went to enjoy the

offerings of Mary Lou's Grill, 114 S. Illinois St., where Wood indulged in a piece of lemon meringue pie.

Steve Fayne, president of Carbondale Main Street, was pleased with Wood's visit.

"We're very happy that she came to our town," he said. "We think what we have done in Carbondale is great and we're glad to see others think so too."

Wood was very impressed at the success of the Main Street program in Carbondale and all that the group has been able to accomplish since it joined the program in 1994.

"Carbondale is just fabulous," she said. "It's very exciting to see this kind of support for Main Street. Carbondale is really on the move."

Commission's leader chosen for business, communication skills

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A panel announced last month by SIU President Ted Sanders to examine the efficiency of the University should be officially named this week, and the leader of the commission is excited about getting to work.

The only person named for the panel at the Aug. 5 announcement was its leader, John Moody, an SIUC alumnus from the College of Agriculture.

The remainder of the commission will be composed of members of faculty and administration from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, at least one representative of the School of Medicine in Springfield, local business people and "experienced CEO-types" that are SIU alumni like Moody. The commission will have about 20 members when named.

Scott Kaiser, assistant to the president for corporate and community relations, said the president's office hoped to have the commission members finalized shortly after the Labor Day holiday.

Moody said he was anxious to get the commission together and get started.

"I'm looking forward to working with the selected

members of the committee," Moody said. "The challenge now is making sure everyone has the calendar time."

Moody served on the SIU Foundation Board of Directors from 1988 until June 30, 1999, when he finished his third year as president of the board.

Ray Lenzi, acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, worked with Moody during the last few years at the Foundation. Lenzi's position also has the responsibility of acting as the CEO of the SIU Foundation.

"We had absolutely the most pleasant and productive experience working together I could imagine," Lenzi said.

Two strengths that Lenzi said made Moody especially attractive as the leader of the commission were his communication skills and his extensive experience in business.

Moody has been in the agribusiness industry since his 1966 graduation and he now works as a marketing and sales consultant with SePRO Corp. of Carmel, Ind.

Moody's tenure as president of the SIU Foundation ended June 30, and he was asked to lead the commission by Sanders in mid-July.

"They don't let you rest long if you're willing to help out," Moody said.

The focus of the commission is examining ways the University can be more efficient, including the possibility of some shared services between campuses.

Moody said the group will be taking an objective look at ways to improve efficiency, but did not think University employees should worry about massive staff cuts because of shared services.

"I don't think anyone is proposing that the services be centered at any one location," Moody said.

He mentioned that some changes already made, such as the new University procurement card, will be reviewed by the commission for efficiency as well.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said his office will work with the commission, but only to provide additional help.

"We're not going to do anything in the sense of trying to tutor or influence the outcome," Jackson said. "We're providing some staff support."

Jackson said this support will include facilitating their e-mail and fax communications, and similar support will be provided by SIUC Chancellor David Werner's office in Edwardsville.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Next, we'll appoint a commission to examine how much money we're spending on commissions.

Southern Illinois Forecasts

TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 87
Low: 58

FRIDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 87
Low: 62

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1980:

- A bill proposing the raise of interest rates in direct student loan programs was sent to Congress. The bill called for the rates of the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program to be hiked from 7 to 8 percent; while the rates of the National Direct Loan Program would be raised from 3 to 4 percent.
- A concert to be held at Shryock Auditorium featuring The Pretenders was announced. Tickets went on sale the following Thursday.
- SIU students, faculty and staff were invited to "Meet the President" of the University, Dr. Somit, during an evening reception held at the Student Center.
- The financial burden of college was acknowledged by several local merchants. Madison/Carbondale Cablevision announced back-to-school rates on cable packages. Students could enjoy access to 12 channels for as low as \$8.93 per month. Across town, Ponderosa Steak House welcomed back the Salukis with \$1.99 Chopped Steak Dinners.
- Jedi fans were treated to a sequel as "Empire Strikes Back" hit movie theaters, accompanied by "Caddyshack," "Xanadu," and "Smokey and the Bandit 2."

CALENDAR

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, address and synopsis of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs Illinet Online, 9 a.m., Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Defending the Christian Faith," every Thurs., noon, Conith Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Department of Anthropology undergraduate orientation for continuing and new Anthropology students, 3 to 4 p.m., Famer 3515, 453-5012.
- Geology Club first meeting of the year, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.
- Zoology Club first meeting all majors and new members welcome, 6 p.m., LSI 367, Pat 529-8775.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, 536-3388.
- SIU Veterans Association first fall meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, MaryAnn 529-1846.
- University Christian Ministries Tales of Faith video documentary about three area churches, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Hugh 549-7387.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.

UPCOMING

- Outdoor Adventure Programs

- High wilderness backpacking trip in the Ozarks, Sept. 3-6, time TBA at pre-trip meeting, ARC 453-1285.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Sept. 3, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Roger Lipe will speak about evangelism, Sept. 3, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building auditorium, Patrick 549-4284.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Cobden American Legion Breakfast, first Sun. of each month, Legion Hall, \$3.50 per person, Monsters of the Mud, Sept. 4, 7 p.m., Cypress II, 618-658-2211, Ripple Hollow Rendezvous and Bohunters Jamboree, Sept. 4 and 5, 1575 Fair City Rd. Jonesboro, 618-833-8697.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to work 3 hr. shifts for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Sept. 6, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Marion site, 453-5714.
- Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Labor Day Festival, Sept. 6, Horseshoe Lake Community Building, free admission, 618-775-5198, Labor Day Celebration, parade at 10 a.m., Ft. Massac State park, 618-524-9209.
- Student Programming Council meeting to discuss and plan possible concerts, every Mon, 6 to 7 p.m., Activity Room C Student

- Center, 536-3393.
- University Career Services resume writing, Sept. 7, 11 a.m. Engineering A111, 453-1047.
- Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., July 457-2888.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, Sept. 8, 5:30 p.m., Illinois Room, 453-5151.
- SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Wed., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship" every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4047.
- Carbondale Main Street Design Committee Fall planting, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., Downtown Carbondale, Jill 529-8090.
- Friends of Morris Library book sale, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest corner of Morris Library, Jill 453-2519.
- Humane Society of Southern Illinois is having a pet fair with adoptable pets from the shelter, dog obedience demos, and ask a vet, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Turley Park, Jolene Boehler 549-3787.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- A Toshiba 7000 laptop computer was stolen from an unlocked van parked in the Office Max parking lot at 1130 E. Walnut St. in Carbondale at 12:50 p.m. Monday, Carbondale police said. The laptop had an estimated value of \$2,600. There are no suspects in this incident.
- An SIUC employee reported someone took two parking stickers from her office in the Wham Building between Aug. 3 and Aug. 23. The loss is valued at \$120. University police said there are no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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JASON KHISLER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Third grader William Warren receives personal attention from student teacher Deanna Heal at Unity Point School in Carbondale. Heal, a senior in art education from Creal Springs, began student teaching two weeks ago and is expected to assume the responsibilities of a full-time teacher.

Students teaching students

Approximately 180 SIU students are gaining professional experience student teaching in schools across the state.

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Shhh, ladies and gentlemen. Are we supposed to be lined up and talking?" Deanna Heal asks a group of second graders as they prepare to leave the art room at Unity Point School in Carbondale.

"Single file, please," she reminds them. As the neatly formed line makes its way out of the room, Heal has little time to catch her breath before another group of students make their way into the classroom.

"It's overwhelming, it's exhausting," she explains. "I can't think of the words to describe it."

The new group of third graders sit down neatly at the five tables in the room, and Heal proceeds to explain the day's activity — learning the spatial relationships of objects by drawing scarecrows against a horizon line.

Heal, a senior in art education from Creal Springs, began student teaching alongside art teacher Chris Mattingly two weeks ago.

She will continue at Unity Point for six more weeks and then move on to a high school setting for eight weeks, before graduating from SIUC.

Heal works eight hours a day, Monday through Friday. She teaches 27 art classes a week to students in the first through eighth grades.

Debbie Joseph, assistant director of Professional Educational Experiences in the College of Education, is responsible for placing student teachers in school districts across the state each semester. There are approximately 180 SIUC students who student teach each fall and spring.

"We expect them to perform the duties of a full-time class teacher," she said. "They will begin taking over small portions of a teacher's day until they are confident in assuming the responsibility of the teacher whose room they are in."

Joseph said real-world experience in a classroom setting is vital before a student receives a degree.

"A student is going to learn the correct methods of providing instruction to their students," she said. "Without that experience, it would be almost impossible for them to be effective."

Heal said the experience she is obtaining gives her confidence about her future profession.

"I know I could not teach if I don't have this prior experience," Heal said. "This is the closest

you will get to real life."

Joseph said student teaching is one of the first opportunities aspiring educators have to influence the lives of their students.

"Students who go into education realize the importance that teaching and education play in the future of our society," she said. "The role they play now is really going to help mold the future."

Prior to a 12-credit-hour student teaching position, students are required to complete 100 clock hours of observations in a classroom setting.

Heal observed in the same classroom two years ago, and requested to student teach there this year. She considers herself lucky.

"Very seldom will you student teach in the same spot," she said.

While the state of Illinois requires students to spend 12 weeks' student teaching, the requirement for SIUC is 16 weeks.

"SIUC has gone above and beyond the state of Illinois' requirements," Joseph said.

Andrea Barnaby, a senior in elementary education from Marion, began working as a student teacher for a first grade class at Unity Point this semester.

She said her first two weeks have included paperwork, observing the classroom setting and reading to the children. In the next few weeks, she will begin to put together lesson plans and

SIUC has gone above and beyond the state of Illinois requirements.

DEBBIE JOSEPH
assistant director of Professional Educational Experiences

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

USG offers positions to students

Undergraduate Student Government, representative body of SIU's undergraduate students, has 11 senate vacancies for the coming year.

Students interested in joining USG should get a petition from the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Interested students then need to collect 50 signatures from their constituency and return the petition to USG. If Student Affairs determines the student to be eligible, an election will be placed on the next meeting's agenda. Brian Atchison, USG vice president, said.

Senate seats are available in the academic areas of College of Business and Administration, the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Social Work. Seats are also available for the residential areas of the East Side, West Side and Southern Hills.

"I would like to get younger students involved in this," Atchison said. "It's a good way for freshmen, who were not here to run in the spring, to get involved in USG."

—Tim Barrett

NATION

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Packin' Potty: Y2K survival kit

As David Rodriguez toted his white plastic, briefcase-size "Packin' Potty" through a hotel lobby en route to a recent environmental trade show, people did some serious double takes. "Guys smiled. And women went, 'It's so cute, so adorable,'" he says. His wife, Anna, asked gawkers, "Do you realize you are talking about a toilet?"

They did. And many inquired how to get one quickly, lest the computers controlling their local water supply succumb to the Y2K bug. Heeding nature's call behind the azuleos on Jan. 1 is something people wish to avoid.

The 10-pound, \$79.95 loo — whose motto is "When you gotta go, take it with you" — offers convenience, the company says, though there is a four-to-six week wait to get one. "Open the Packin' Potty. Lift the mechanism (supporting walls) inside. Insert plastic liner. Put the top back and there you go. Literally!" (Order from Banyan Industries, Encino, Calif., 818-789-5152.)

Though they lightly hype it as "a bit of civilization for an uncivilized situation," he says seriously, "Human waste is so toxic, and, whenever there is a disaster, that is what kills people. Just look at the aftermath of the earthquake in Turkey."

WORLD

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Steel Pulse greatest-hits

Steel Pulse has immodestly titled its new album "Living Legacy." Recorded in Paris, Amsterdam and San Juan, this is essentially a greatest-hits, live collection that includes such longtime concert staples as "Bodyguard" and "Ku Klux Klan."

"Living Legacy" underscores both the strengths and weaknesses of Birmingham, England's, most famous reggae act. Steel Pulse tours with a crackerjack nine-piece band. But many of songwriter David Hind's songs suffer from sound-the-sameness, and, like Priest, Steel Pulse can be too smooth for its own good. Still, there's no denying the power of songs like "Ku Klux Klan," which has lost none of its urgency.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

USG members have mixed responses to Argersinger's dismissal

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Most members of student government were not in Carbondale when former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger was dismissed in June, and their reactions have been mixed upon their return this fall.

Argersinger, who had been in office for 11 months, was terminated June 5 by the SIU Board of Trustees. John Jackson, former vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, was named by the board as the interim replacement.

Sean Henry, Undergraduate Student Government president, who took office May 14, said he had limited time to work with Argersinger.

Henry said he was surprised something was not able to be done to keep Argersinger in office.

"I was disappointed that Graduate and Professional Student President [Ted] Sanders wasn't able to work things out with Chancellor Argersinger," Henry said. "She was going in the opposite direction that the president was going."

Micki Nottke, USG chief of staff, said she also was surprised by Argersinger's removal but thinks Jackson will be able to fill her shoes.

"I think it was a shame she did get fired; she was a really nice lady," Nottke said. "At the same time, I think John Jackson will do a nice job."

Ed. Ford, president of the

I was disappointed that President Sanders wasn't able to work things out with Chancellor Argersinger.

SEAN HENRY
Undergraduate Student Government president

sonality as chancellor.

"I think students like a chancellor who is very student friendly," said Atchison.

Atchison, who worked with Argersinger concerning University Career Services, said that she listened to what the students had to say.

"She stressed that she trusted student input," Atchison said. "I think that a student-friendly administrator has more respect of the student body than someone who is not out there working with the students."

After her termination, several pro-Argersinger organizations developed. Groups such as SIU H.O.P.E. and S.E.E. would like to get her reinstated as chancellor.

SIU H.O.P.E. is a non-profit organization led by Jane Adams, anthropology professor, dedicated to seeking the return of

SEE TEACHING, PAGE 5

SEE RESPONSES, PAGE 5



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

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Do you have something to say?

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 (453-8254).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

OUR WORD

SIUC needs to show internationals a little Southern hospitality

The problems with homeless international students this year are symptomatic of the larger difficulty SIUC is having with retaining its international students, a percentage of our population on which the University prides itself.

A story we reported in Tuesday's edition told puzzling tales of international students coming to America for the first time, anxious to get a start at their new home at SIUC.

The only problem is they arrived to find they had no home at all, and their only comfort was the small mat on their pillows at whatever hotel they were forced to stay in.

SIUC does offer events such as International Week and recently cut International tuition from three times the normal amount to twice the normal amount, but this only makes the problem of declining international enrollment more intriguing.

Statistically, numbers from Admissions and Records show international enrollment has plunged 47 percent since 1993, the last year of growth. Since that year, SIUC has also seen a drop in the variety of nations represented on campus.

In 1993, at least 10 students from 27 different nations were enrolled here. Last year, only 17 different nations had at least 10 students represented at SIUC.

So not only is international enrollment dropping, it's becoming less diverse. For some reason, SIUC is less appealing to international students, particularly those from Japan, Malaysia and both mainland China and Taiwan. These nationalities are, on average, 40 percent more scarce on campus now than in 1994.

Why are international students flocking away from SIUC? The preliminary answer is simple word of mouth.

When international students, new to America, come to SIUC and find they are homeless, they have an obvious adjustment problem.

When those same students call home and relate their first impression horrors, SIUC has an international enrollment problem. Ask any marketer and they'll tell you one of the quickest ways to kill product loyalty is to reduce its quality.

One obvious way to restore this quality is to make sure international students have a place to call home when they get here that doesn't have a big, yellow Super 8 sign in front of it.

This could be remedied by providing a housing unit on campus for them. Pick one dorm residence, perhaps one of the Triads, and make it so that international students get first pick at a guaranteed room.

This isn't segregation, it's accommodation. Living with fellow international students will make the initial adjustment to life in America all the more smooth.

Private, off-campus housing owners would like to see SIUC turn the international students over to them.

Realistically, these are businessmen who primarily care about having all their rooms filled to maximize profit. The 20 percent increase of Americans living at Forest Hall, an off-campus residence that purports to cater to international students, is a prime example of this.

More Americans living in international housing equals fewer rooms for internationals. This is why SIUC needs to be the business that caters to international students.

Even if the University doesn't single out an international dorm, the least it can do is provide temporary housing to those who come to SIUC and find they have no home.

After that, lines of communication must be established between these students and the University so that SIUC can figure out why it has lost its international appeal.

Whether it be a permanent home in the Triads or the Northwest Annex, or a temporary residence in one of the larger dorms, SIUC must do something to accommodate our dwindling international population before it disappears completely.

As our cultural variety narrows, so will our knowledge of the world and the people it contains. As this is an integral part of the well-rounded intellect every college graduate should have, SIUC cannot afford to lose its international students or its pride.

MAILBOX

The yellow evil book can be used for good

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing to respond to a minor point in Professor Dettmar's letter dealing with academic dishonesty. Although I agree with Dr. Dettmar's criticisms of the DAILY EGYPTIAN's recent editorial choices, in light of his condemnation of the DAILY EGYPTIAN allowing "Cliffs Notes" to advertise within its pages I must boldly state — with a very straight face — that I have used those cursed Cliffs Notes he mentioned as a genuine study aid.

The first evil yellow booklet I bought was on Bram Stoker's "Dracula," and I took it into my possession simply because I enjoyed reading the original novel. Upon examination of the "Cliffs Notes" at Walden's Books I found that it had some potentially interesting commentary on how the novel would have been viewed in Victorian England. While I now know there are better commentaries on Stoker, I wasn't as wise at age 14.

My use of the dirty yellow cheat sheets grew worse during my senior year of high school, when I actually read the Cliffs Notes on "Canterbury Tales" before reading the actual text in Honors English. In college, I used the Cliffs Notes for chemistry (written by a Ph.D. in the field) as a test review when taking Introduction to Chemistry, the "Cliffs Notes" for statistics when taking statistics, as well as later using the "Cliffs Notes" for anatomy and physiology when taking human anatomy and physiology.

In shame, I must still admit to using them as quick references when at a loss for figuring out ionic bonding, the percentage of a bell curve above or below a certain standard deviation, or the names of particular bones and muscles.

In graduate school, I guess I have stooped even lower. When taking Human Clinical Neuroanatomy I actually used a slim volume entitled "Clinical Neuroanatomy Made Ridiculously Simple" (not an actual "Cliffs Notes," mind you) to aid in the memorization of pathways. In fairness — also used several other "real" supplemental textbooks as well.

Perhaps some students do use "Cliffs Notes" as the "required text" for certain classes. If this is the case, I am certain their performance will reflect this choice. However, I have made use of "Cliffs Notes" and other study aids as an actual supplement to my studies. I believe that encountering certain material from several different sources can help in the learning process by giving the individual distinct ways of viewing the subject, several of which might be better suited to the individual than others.

DERRICK L. HASSERT
graduate student, psychology

Taking a test about higher education

DEAR EDITOR:

What does "party school" mean? Your article on SIUC's "party school image" (Aug. 31, p. 3) is thought-provoking. Try this experiment with the two lists ("Top Ten Party Schools" and "Top Ten Sober Schools"): clip the lists from the paper without their titles. Choose at random 10 people who know about higher education. Show them the two lists and ask which list of ten schools as a whole outstrips the other ten academically. I think the results will force you to conclude that partying enjoys a positive correlation with academic excellence. Report in this space if you find someone who disagrees with me about the gross academic ranking of the two lists.

On, Wisconsin!

LEE HARTMAN
associate professor, foreign languages and literatures

OVERHEARD

In my opinion, leasing the bookstore is not in the best interest of students or faculty. If a lease operator comes in, they will run the store strictly for profit. They don't answer to students, they answer to the stockholders. We answer to the students and faculty of SIU.

JIM SKIERSCH
University bookstore director

Commenting on student center officials considering leasing the University Bookstore to outside contractors

International Student Enrollment							
Year	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999
Students	2,193	1,984	1,718	1,520	1,392	1,181	1,153

Source: SIUC Office of Admissions and Records

Kristine Donovan - Daily Egyptian

How to earn tips; Delivery Driving 101

I got home from a long day of classes and work the other day to find our electricity had been shut off. It wasn't a really surprising turn of events, but it was annoying nonetheless.

It appears the people who lived in our slum before us decided they were tired of paying for our electricity the last two weeks and finally shut it off.

Since we had no electricity, I was in a bind about what to do for dinner. My pantry was full of food, but all of it needed to be cooked or microwaved, which was quite impossible under the circumstances.

The other problem was that I had \$40 to last me the next two weeks, and I really didn't want to spend \$5 of it on a McDonald's meal.

Then I saw my salvation. A local pizza place was offering a large pizza for \$5.99. I figured I could stretch a large pizza into three meals which would mean I was only spending \$2 a meal. My mother would be so proud.

So I called the pizza place and sat down with a book (I couldn't watch the TV or listen to the radio) and waited for my dinner.

About a half hour later, a brand new sports car pulled into my driveway and a college-aged girl hopped out in a pizza deliverer's uniform.

Now, after five years of college, you would think I would know how to deal

Flatulence in Litany

CHRIS KENNEDY



CKENNEDY77@HOTMAIL.COM

Flatulence in Litany appears Thursdays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

with pizza deliverers, but this one was beyond conventional conventions.

Usually I tip pizza drivers pretty well because I figure they're saving me the trouble of driving and having to pick it up myself.

Also, most pizza drivers I've seen own cars that are on their last tire, sputtering toward the junkyard.

"Here's an extra couple of bucks buddy," I say. "Go buy yourself a new bumper."

But here was a young lady driving a car I could only own if I stole it off of a new car lot and drove it at a high rate of speed south on Rt. 51 with Carbondale's finest following me in a highly aggravated state.

"What in God's good name," I muttered as she walked to the door.

I opened the door and looked at her skeptically. She told me I owed her \$6.42; I gave her \$20.

"How much should I tip this wench?" I asked myself. "I have \$40 to my name, I'm eating Ramen, I haven't had a warm shower in four days (no gas), I have no electricity and here she is with a 3000 GT."

A quick dialogue flashed through my mind:

"Since it appears you are not hurting for money," I tell her, "my tip for you is some advice. Get rid of that damn car! You'll never make any money driving that around. Here are my keys, take my car."

"We'll trade. You'll make lots of money. See how there's no front end and the passenger-side mirror is hanging off."

"You should have heard it before I got a new muffler put on! People would see you in that, and the tips would come pouring in! It's fool proof, I tell you."

"That's my Dad's car," She says. "Mine is in the shop because I dropped my transmission."

"Well, learn how to drive then!" I scream as I slam the door in her face. I think for a moment and open the door back up. She is retreating to her Dad's car.

"Here's a buck," I growl as I toss it towards her. "Go buy a new transmission."

Summer '99: Bewitched by the 'Blair' affair

JOHN ANDERSON
Newsday

I don't know about you, but as this particular Summer Movie Season comes to a close, I feel like somebody who walked into the woods and was never seen again. Look for my long-lost footage to be released about this time next year.

What it will show is a movie-going populace without a clue and a movie industry in a state of apoplexy. "Star Wars: Episode One — The Phantom Menace," just as a for-instance, has more or less fallen off everybody's radar screen; "The Blair Witch Project" — made for something smaller than a fraction of the cost of an "Episode One" — is still occupying theaters, having played havoc with everybody's summer-release schedule. (Anyone with a movie to sell was running away from it, hence the constantly shifting opening dates since "Blair Witch" hit the screens July 14.) More important, a lot of the big-budget movies — "Wild Wild West" being one glaring example — are being seen as failures, regardless of actual budget-to-box-office ratios, while the virtually no-budget "Blair Witch Project" has defined the summer of '99.

The scariest thing about "Blair Witch" — as any serious moviegoer has already surmised — is the rash of digital copycat crimes currently being committed that will be hitting screens (if their makers are lucky and we're not) some time in the spring.

The most reassuring thing about the "Blair Witch" phenomenon, though, seems to be how open people were for a new kind of movie.

Artisan Entertainment, the film's distributor, executed a masterpiece of marketing (it even had the directors remove their names from the opening of the film to make it seem more like a documentary).

And the filmmakers may have been instinctively brilliant in showing how new media could be used to position old by erecting a Web site that

gave not so much disinformation as no information.

But even if you didn't like "Blair Witch" when it was over — and there seem to be a lot of people who didn't — you knew going in that it wasn't your run-of-the-mill thriller. You may have even thought it was a documentary — I've overheard some pretty learned-sounding conversations about how "real" the story is. But either way, you knew you were in for something different. Just as with "The Haunting" and "Notting Hill" and "Mickey Blue Eyes" and "Big Daddy," you knew you were in for the same old thing.

And the most predictable thing in an otherwise unpredictable summer? The critical worm-turning that has greeted "Blair Witch's" success.

Think of the entire corpus of movie criticism as troops in a Sam Fuller film: There are infantymen, and there are snipers; people who have to make a decision early on about whether a film is worthwhile and then take the flak, and those who come along after the smoke clears to pick off any stray losers who could have possibly endorsed such a film. When "Blair Witch" went to 1,000 more screens by the second week in August — having moved into an ever-increasing number in the preceding three weeks — the outcome was as predictable as a Jack Valenti speech on the ratings system. The film is hugely successful; ergo, it's bad. It's fun to be contrarian. It's just tough to be contrarian when everyone else is trying to be. If "Blair Witch" had failed, miserably, of course, it would be remembered as the definitive *fin de siècle* vision that never got the adoration it deserved.

As it is, the movie signifies the death of cinema and possibly Western civilization. Consider just one particularly vitriolic screed. "Blair Witch," this critic said, completely ignores film language — in other words, convention — and is thereby unclear. But isn't that the point? Oh, never mind. The real problem is the creeping connection between profits — real or potential — and the movies being assessed. This isn't just a problem limited to successful movies, either. I read a review recently of "Dick," which pretty much panned the Nixon comedy because 16-year-olds wouldn't understand its historical references — which is like saying "Gone With the Wind" is a bad movie because you assmitten-agers know even less about the Civil War. Likewise, this particular critic, who I happen to know is in his 40s, though he claims not to have laughed any more than the unhappy teenagers leached watching "Dick," said "Election," the satire about a race-ferocious body president, was flawed because it was made not for people in high school, but for those who graduated at least 10 years ago. Even if true, these allegations don't make "Election" or "Dick" bad movies. It makes them movies that might not work for teenagers. The qualities of a movie and its potential profits — like the virtues of a politician and the size of his war chest — are mutually exclusive. But just as the public often is drawn to success, critics are repelled by it. And both sets of perception are flawed. We should keep this in mind, and look for all the analogies we can find, as long as "The Blair Witch Project" continues to turn expectations and assumptions upside down.

CRIMES

The scariest thing about "Blair Witch" ... is the rash of digital copycat crimes currently being committed that will be hitting screens ... some time in the spring.

JOHN ANDERSON
Movie Critic

CRIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

distribute annual crime statistics.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the pamphlet containing campus crime statistics and other required information, is sent every year to students, faculty and staff.

The pamphlets also contain information about a University sexual harassment policy, the student conduct code, and incorporates financial aid policies and procedures.

Paratore explained the report is more complicated this year reflecting new government reporting rules.

As of October 1998, schools have been required to report campus crime broken down by campus housing, off-campus property and public property adjacent to campus.

Last year, three new categories were added. University officials are now required to report hate crimes, arson crimes and manslaughter.

There were no murder, hate or arson crimes reported here in 1998.

For the first time this year, student disciplinary referrals concerning

liquor, drugs and weapons were reported.

There were 296 alcohol violations, 75 drug violations and 14 weapons violations between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 1998.

Judicial affairs officials are now required to report students' underage drinking violations to parents when the students repeatedly disobey campus alcohol and drug codes.

Previously, students were protected by the Freedom of Information Act.

Campus crime statistics can be seen on the Department of Public Safety's web site at www.dps.siu.edu.

RESPONSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of Argersinger to the office of chancellor, the removal of SIU President Ted Sanders from his current position and alteration of the policies upheld by the Board of Trustees.

S.E.E. is a student group with goals similar to SIU H.O.P.E.'s.

Henry said people who are trying to get Argersinger back in office should focus more on how she was terminated by the board.

"I don't think it will do any good to keep protesting," Henry said. "I think

we should work on changing the process."

Ford said Argersinger's termination lit the fire for some organizations.

"I think what happened is sometimes a specific incident can serve as a catalyst to address greater problems," said Ford.

Ford says he would like to see a change in the way decisions are made in the future.

"What I would like to see is when possible decisions are being considered decision makers say, 'Here is what we are thinking about,' and present that to a number of constituency groups," Ford said.

TEACHING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

teach math and science to the class.

"I was a little nervous because I didn't realize how first grade children would act in a first grade setting," Barnaby said. "The kids make it unbelievable, but I am definitely tired at the end of the day."

Heal also agrees her work is not easy, but the rewards of student teaching far outweigh the exhaustion.

"You are tired at the end of the day, but it is a good tired," Heal said. "It is the best feeling I have ever known."




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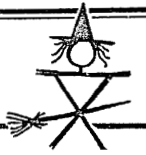
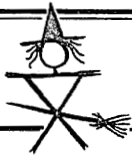
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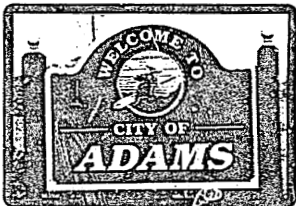


Advertising in the Daily Egyptian is easier than stealing candy from a baby

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Caryn McDaniel, pictured above in a state of fear, was in charge of photography for the Bell Witch Project. Her film turned up with the reporters' journals.



On God, she's after me. I'm in the car now, so maybe that witch can't get to me. Oh, (expletive) oh, (expletive). Last chance to write in this journal, must write all I see and hear. What's that? Oh man, Chris and Caryn are in the cabin and there's light... or is it? Noises now, all over. I told Chris it was a bad idea to try to sleep in a haunted cabin. Screaming, oh God, what's that? Chris is full of liquor, he'll never know what hit him, where's the dog? Noise again. Must be quiet. Ch

— last entry in Burke's journal, Aug. 29

Aug. 27

Burke's journal — 5 p.m.

We just left Chris' house for the Bell Witch Cave. It's supposed to be haunted by a real witch. We're going to write a story for the paper in light of all the hoopla surrounding the movie, "The Blair Witch Project." I've got enough info to write the background for this story. The legend is a crazy one.

The Bell Witch first appeared in 1817 in Adams, Tenn., at the home of John Bell and his family. The Bells were tormented with strange growling noises, blankets being pulled from beds and physical abuse in the form of slapping and pinching.

The spirit would give a different name everytime someone asked who it was, but one time it said, "I'm nothing more than Ol' Kate Batts' witch," and the name stuck. Batts was an eccentric neighbor who had accused Bell of cheating her out of money. She swore revenge even if she had to come back from the grave.

The haunting became so well known Andrew Jackson came to visit. He too experienced unexplainable events. When Bell died in 1820, the witch claimed she had poisoned him with a vial of black liquid.

"Ol' Kate" supposedly left in 1821 but allegedly returned in seven years, making several predictions, including the start of the Civil War, World War I and World War II. She also said she would return in 107 years, in 1935, but if she did, no one reported it. Some people claim she never left at all.

6:14 p.m.

For some reason Chris is also keeping a journal of our trip. I'm praying he isn't as inept as he's been in the past, but I doubt it. My real fear is that Caryn, our

photographer, will mess up the pictures. None of us believe in the legend!

Chris' journal

We crossed into Tennessee, and as soon as we did, a blood red moon (full, of course) rose up and hung low in the sky. Burke became a bit unhinged and started talking about how "crazy" and "insane" it was.

Burke's journal — 7:45 p.m.

The lady at the gas station — 10 miles from Adams — just informed me it's called a "Harvest Moon," and, while rare, it's not unusual. Fine. It's still insane. She directed us to Adams and told us to have fun. Fun? The moon is red. We're going to visit a cave possessed by a witch. This is too crazy. Wait. We

have beer. ONWARD!

7:55 p.m.

OK, wait. I'm thinking rationally again. The moon is blood red, and I'm surrounded by crazy bastards who are OK with it! The Dixie Chicks are blaring on the radio with "Ready to Run," and I am. No DAILY EGYPTIAN assignment is worth death. We just passed a sign. Oh great. Welcome to Adams.

9-ish p.m.

Strange markings on the road next to the field where we're sleeping tonight. One says, "Hexis." What the hell does that mean? Ominous. Foreboding.

SEE WITCH, PAGE 7



Burke Speaker dashes to an abandoned house across the road from where the reporters set up camp the first evening of their expedition.



CARYN McDANIEL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

After setting up their tent the first evening, the reporters checked out the area where they would be sleeping that night only to find the word "hexa" spray painted on the road near the entrance to their camp.

WITCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Hearing cows from the pasture next to us, Chris got freaked, but I told him to relax. Damn city boy doesn't even know what sound a calf makes.

Aug. 28

Burke's journal — 7:45 a.m.

Morning. Someone stole the sack my sleeping bag goes in. The Bell Witch? Not likely. I suspect Chris and Caryn with their dirty tricks. As we pulled out of the field, we noticed an old white abandoned house. Why hadn't we noticed it? Things are getting stranger. Chris and Caryn were too drunk last night to realize we are in danger. I can feel it though. What if the legend is true?

Chris' journal

Burke's stuff sack is missing — he thinks we took it as a joke. But I swear to God, I had nothing to do with it.

Burke's journal — 8 a.m.

Five miles outside of Adams, we stopped at Herndon's, a small restaurant. There are no places to eat in Adams (pop. 500 and shrinking). Jackpot. Every local from a 20-mile radius stops in for grits and eggs. They all know about the Bell Witch.

Carol Hester, a local resident who lives on the outskirts of Adams, has lived in the area more than 20 years. She refuses to go near the Bell Witch Cave for fear of the witch.

"No, I ain't never been there and I don't want to," said Hester. "They say [the Bell Witch] does bad things. Several years ago, a couple women in town took missing and the town blamed the Bell Witch."

10:30 a.m.

Here we are. The cave is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all week. It costs \$5 each for a guided tour. As we walked down to the cave, we noticed an ancient burial ground above the cave. Chris Kirby, the owner of the cave, said archeologists estimated the 3,000-year-old artifacts found there to be from the Choctaw Indian tribe. Now we're going in.

Chris' journal

Kirby unlocked the wrought iron gates and ushered us in. There was definitely a tinge of excitement and fear as we entered. They made us sign a waiver before we entered. Would a waiver hold up in a court of law if you sued a result of a witch attack? hmmm...

Burke's journal — 10:35 a.m.

Kirby launched into her speech about the witch and the "unexplained" phenomenon her family has seen since buying the property in 1993. Her house is about 200 yards from the cave.

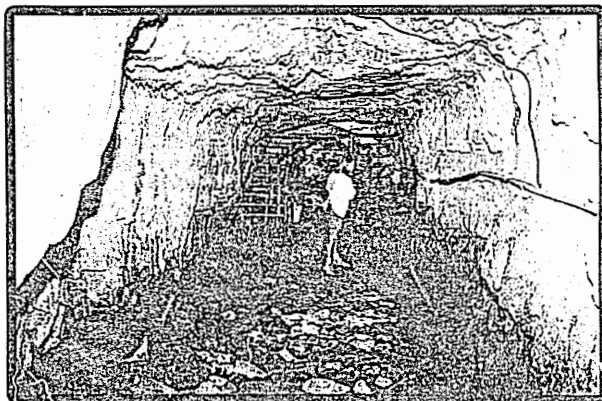
"We've heard footsteps walking down the hall, the sound of some kind of dog growling and sometimes whistling," Kirby said. "It's just not normal."

A few years back, Kirby said she was in her house alone taking a shower when the door, which had been shut, flung open and the lights turned off.

"I felt fear like I've never felt fear before," Kirby said. "That was the quickest shower ever, and from that day on, I do not take a shower when I'm in the house alone."

Chris' journal

Kirby said an amazing number of people believe the cave is haunted, but most



CARYN McDANIEL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Kirby, owner of the Bell Witch Cave, threatens to lock Chris Kennedy in the cave for the night after he makes a joke about the "Ol' Hag."

locals won't go to the cave because they are afraid they'll attract the "spooks." Nothing happened to me in the hour we were there — not that I know of. Burke has gotten this crazy idea in his head that the witch is following us.

Burke's journal — Noon

I think the witch is following us; a series of bad things have occurred. Caryn's foot is infected by some bug bite, and it's getting worse; the radio shut off as we were leaving the old Bell property; and now we're sitting at Pizza Hut and the same Backstreet Boys song came on three times in a row! Ol' Kate is after us, I swear. What if the witch won't let us write this article?

Chris' journal — around 5 p.m.

We're at the old Bell family graveyard. John Bell Jr. and his sister Elizabeth have headstones here. It is a small graveyard surrounded by fields of dying corn. It looks like we're going to stay the night in the only remaining original Bell Cabin. The town historian, Tim Henson, says it was either inhabited by Bell's slaves, or his son, John Jr. I'm excited, but I must admit (if only to you sweet journal) that I have an overwhelming feeling of dread. All the locals' stories have me believing in the legend. Oh yes, I believe — if only for tonight.

Burke's journal — 5:30 p.m.

We contacted John Mantooth, the principal of Jo Bryns School (pre-school through high school) because he taught a Tennessee history class there. He said the Bell Witch is the most documented phenomenon in Tennessee history, and there are more than 10 books and countless articles documenting the haunting. He seems to be the most sane person we have met in this town. And yet, he, too, cannot explain the strange happenings in the town.

"When something goes wrong in this area, they blame the Bell Witch," Mantooth said. "But I can believe there's something in this area that cannot be explained."

Chris' journal

Mantooth told us a strange tale about a time his history class was discussing the Bell Witch. One of his students, who lived on some of the original Bell property, went home that day, and there was an ugly, mangy dog on his porch. The boy's dad told him to shoot the stray dog, so the kid unloads two rounds into the back of its head in the woods. The dog doesn't die. The next day the boy puts three rounds in the back of its head, and it still doesn't die. The boy tells Mantooth about it, and Mantooth goes home with the boy to see the dog with his own eyes. The day Mantooth finishes the unit on the Bell Witch, the dog disappears and is never seen again.

Burke's journal — 9 p.m.

We spent the whole day listening to stories about a witch, visited two graveyards and now we're staying in the slave cabin that used to be on the old Bell property.

And the owner says it's haunted. Great. Just great. Must focus on the task at hand: Must document everything I see and hear tonight. This will be a great, factual story. I'm scared. No use denying it anymore. I'm not gonna let the others catch on though. I'm too manly.

Chris' journal — 10:10 p.m.

We're in the cabin — it's an eerie place. It's a small, two-story, wooden building. The inside is layered with dust and filled with turn-of-the-century furniture. Burke is definitely spooked. The look on his face is pure paranoia. Caryn won't walk anywhere by herself. I'm not going to tell the other two this, but while Caryn was taking pictures of Burke, I could've sworn I heard a woman's voice softly singing a lullaby.

Burke's journal — 11 p.m.

Drank some liquor but still have some sense left. Big black stray dog just came out of nowhere, but our guardian dog "Woofy" barked him away. We're going into the cabin to sleep.

Aug. 29

Chris' journal — 1 a.m.

Something walked across the porch a few seconds ago. Burke said it had to be our watch dog — the cabin owner's friendly mutt — but I don't think so. It moved very slowly and deliberately across the wooden porch, and it was heavy. The house is alive with noise. Every time I almost fall asleep, I hear something that startles me

back to full alert. Almost like something is (expletive) with us. Caryn thinks the whole idea of staying here is "silly," and she wants to leave and drive back to Carbondale right now.

Chris' journal — time?

I woke up again, Burke's asleep (I think), but Caryn is wide awake. Whatever it was I heard caused me to bolt upright.

I don't want to go outside to take a leak, but I am.

Our guard dog is gone. All three of us are up and have agreed there's definitely noises that shouldn't be here, but none of us have seen anything unusual.

Burke's journal — time?

Noises. Can't sleep much. Gotta drain the weasel.

Last entry in Chris' journal — time?

Enough of this recording everything. I think I'm just helping to freak myself out. I'm turning off this flashlight. Burke is outside taking what has to be a record-breaking piss (he's been out there forever), Caryn is still here and she still can't sleep. I have got to get some sleep. I'll write again in the morning. Last words, over and out.

For the complete, unedited version of both reporters' journals and additional, unpublished photographs, log on to www.dailyegyptian.com



CARYN McDANIEL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Kennedy, too frightened to relieve himself outside, is caught in a compromising position on the upper level of the cabin.

Daily Egyptian 1999 Fall Rush Guide



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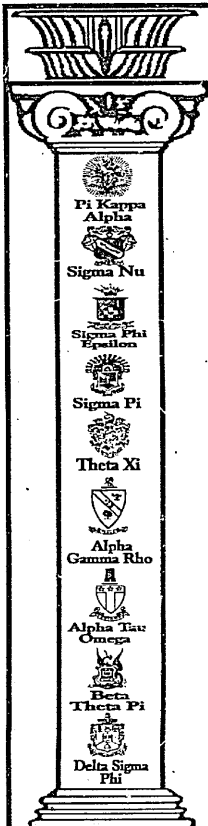
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Alpha Gamma Rho 116 Greek Row Steve Leavell 536-8676	Sigma Nu 8/30, 9/1, 9/3 6-8 pm 666 W. Mill Steve Hughes 529-0955
Alpha Tau Omega 8/31, 9/2, 9/8 at 7 pm 109 Greek Row Brian Moan 536-8586	Sigma Phi Epsilon 8/31, 9/2 6-9pm 605 S. University Kevin Krasney 549-0973
Beta Theta Pi 9/1 5:30-8:30 Matt Schober 457-2380	Sigma Pi 8/30 3-9pm, 9/2 6-8pm 307 W. College Bob Shannon 457-1662
Delta Sigma Phi 9/1-2 7-9 pm 9/3 6-8 pm 510 S. Poplar Jason Nick's 549-6655	Theta Xi 8/31, 9/2 6-9pm 606 S. University Chris Adams 457-5597
Pi Kappa Alpha 8/31 9/1 6-9 pm 408 W. Mill Kevin Sidell 549-8418	

social life • intramurals • scholarship • community service • brotherhood

RUSH I I K A RUSH I I K A RUSH I I K A RUSH I I K A

I I K A

LEADERS, SCHOLARS, ATHLETES, GENTLEMEN

RUSH PIKE

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1997-1998 & 1998-1999

BACK-TO-BACK-TO-BACK HOMECOMING KINGS
1996, 1997, & 1998

BACK-TO-BACK SIU WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB'S
STRONGEST FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS AWARD
1997-1998 & 1998-1999

THETA XI VARIETY SHOW GRAND CHAMPIONS
1999

BACK-TO-BACK-TO-BACK ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
SORORITY MAN OF THE YEAR
1997-1998, 1998-1999, & 1999-2000

BACK-TO-BACK DELTA ZETA
SORORITY MAN OF THE YEAR
1997-1998 & 1998-1999

SIGMA KAPPA
SORORITY MAN OF THE YEAR
1998-1999

YOU'LL THANK US LATER

PI KAPPA ALPHA FALL RUSH 1999

For more information, or for open house times and dates, call Kevin Sidell
549-8418

RUSH I I K A RUSH I I K A RUSH I I K A RUSH I I K A

The STUC Greeks & The Daily Egyptian

Welcome You To Fall Rush

ZΦΒ
Zeta Phi Beta

ΣΛΓ
Sigma Lambda Gamma

ΑΧΩ
Alpha Chi Omega

ΠΚΑ
Pi Kappa Alpha

ΔΣΦ
Delta Sigma Phi

ΣΝ
Sigma Nu

ΣΚ
Sigma Kappa

ΒΘΠ
Beta Theta Pi

ΣΣΣ
Sigma Sigma Sigma

ΘΞ
Theta Xi

ΑΦΑ
Alpha Phi Alpha

ΙΦΘ
Iota Phi Theta

ΣΠ
Sigma Pi

ΣΦΕ
Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΑΤΩ
Alpha Tau Omega

ΔΖ
Delta Zeta

ΑΓΡ
Alpha Gamma Rho

ΒΦΠ
Beta Phi Pi

ΑΓΔ
Alpha Gamma Delta

ΣΛΒ
Sigma Lambda Beta

ΚΑΨ
Kappa Alpha Psi

ΣΑ
Sigma Alpha

Go Greek!

Greek Facts

- Nation wide Greeks graduate from colleges and universities at a rate of nearly 20% higher than non-greeks.
- 76% of our nation's senators, 71% of the men listed in Who's Who in America, and 85% of the fortune 500 executives hold fraternity membership.
- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men.
(source: phikap.alpha1.net/rush/why.html)
- Nationally: 68% of all doctors and 72% of all lawyers are Greek Graduates.
- 85% of U.S. Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
- Only 2% Of the American population is Greek, yet that 2% is running 80% of the country!

Mens fraternity Rush
INFORMAL RUSH WEEK
 Look for schedule
 for more information
 call Paul Valker 457-4317

Womens sorority rush
FORMAL RUSH WEEK
 Look for schedule
 For more information.
 Any questions
 call Amy Lash at 536-8433

ATO chapter recognized for excellence

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Alpha Tau Omega has regained its status as one of the top chapters in its national fraternity by winning the True Merit Chapter award for the first time in ten years, said Matt Arnold, last year's president of Alpha Tau Omega chapter.

The True Merit Chapter award is given to 17 different chapters across the nation for overall excellence in scholarship and community service.

"It's one of the biggest award a chapter can get from ATO," Arnold said.

Alpha Tau Omega also received the Excellence in

"Becoming active on campus helps yourself out and helps the University."

—MATT ARNOLD, PAST PRESIDENT, ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Communication award for its efforts in keeping up relations with alumni, national head quarters, parents and the University.

The fraternity was also awarded an honorable mention for its involvement in community service.

Alpha Tau Omega was involved in the Lights Fantastic Parade, helped in clothing drives and worked with Bowl-for-Kids-Sake.

Alpha Tau Omega also won SIUC awards for being the most improved Registered Student Organization on campus and won numerous awards through Inter-Greek Council.

Arnold said it has been an objective of the fraternity to reclaim their position as one of the top chapters in the nation.

"It's one of those things where you put together a goal," Arnold said. "We try to accom-

plish everything possible."

Arnold said the chapter is already on their way to more awards this year.

"This year has gotten off to a much quicker pace," Arnold said. "They've gotten going much better than I did last year. I wouldn't be surprised if they are a True Merit Chapter again this year."

According to Arnold, it's important for all members of the University to be active in campus life.

"Get involved, whether it is greek or not greek," Arnold said. "Becoming active on campus helps yourself out and helps the University."

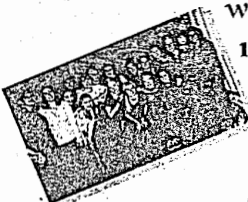



The Gentlemen of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate the following men on achieving a 3.0 or better for the Spring 1999 Semester.

Phil DiGiacomo	4.0
Aaron Konen	4.0
Matt Schall	4.0
Jon Andrews	3.8
Jim Grimaldi	3.75
Jeremy Jokisch	3.5
Shad Churma	3.467
Shane Tow	3.4
Brian Schwartzkopf	3.33
Andy Braun	3.25
Paul Hurley	3.25
Matt Minella	3.25
Eric Wolters	3.25
Blaine Schmidt	3.2
Pete Hummel	3.167
Justin Hood	3.154
Aaron Bruns	3.143
Scott Wolatz	3.077
Brandon Pohl	3.067
Chris Campo	3.0
Adam Krater	3.0

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to invite you to participate in the 1999 Fall Woman's Sorority Rush. We believe that Greek life offers many wonderful opportunities to develop character, build leadership, and create strong bonds of friendship! Tri-Sigma wants you to make the most of your college experience, so make the right decision. . .

Go Greek!!!

Fall Rush 1999

For Rush Information Call
Chris: 457-5597
Steve: 549-0995



RUSH TIPS

1. Organize your daily schedule and plan enough time for studies, meals, sleep and Rush activities
2. Try to become familiar with the Greek alphabet and Rush terms.
3. Become familiar with the costs of a fraternity.
4. Try to meet several members in each chapter to get a better perspective of the chapter.
5. Think of choosing a fraternity as choosing a group of friends. They will, after all, be a group with whom you'll have a lot of close associations.
6. Don't adopt a new personality for Rush. Your natural one is the one that the chapter are interested in.
7. Inform your parents of your choice to join a fraternity, and make sure they understand what Greek membership entails. There is much more to Greek life than the social aspect.

Sigma Kappa

Gamma Kappa

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa wish to encourage you to participate in Fall 1999 Rush. Sisterhood is a strong sense of friendship that grows by striving for high ideals of service, scholarship, and leadership.



Strong bonds are formed from new membership, to activation, to the final step of becoming an alumna. The women of Sigma Kappa extend our warmest wishes to everyone during Rush. We hope you find as much love, support, & happiness in the chapter you choose, as we have in ours!



ΑΧΩ

Through the course of College years, many friends and acquaintances will come and go, but sisters of Chi Omega will never leave each others sides. The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega would like to welcome you to Southern Illinois! We are proud to invite you to share in the Greek experience. As the Iota Upsilon Chapter of the largest national sorority at SIUC, our sisters gain exposure to new ideas, new experiences and new challenges. Sisterhood in Alpha Chi Omega believe in the importance of sound scholarship, community and campus involvement and the development of personal character. As a group we are involved, outgoing, and fun! We hope you can take the time to go through rush and experience Greek life the Alpha Chi way!

Founded: October 15, 1885
 Chapter: Iota Upsilon
 Colors: Scarlet and Olive Green
 Jewel: Pearl
 Flower: Red Carnation
 Symbol: Golden Lyre
 Philanthropy: Alpha Chi Omega Foundation
 Nickname: Alpha Chi



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Call for more info: 536-3311

Daily Egyptian 1999 Fall Rush Guide

Beta Theta Pi earns three service awards

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Beta Theta Pi won three national awards for their contributions to the community and University in their first year of eligibility for the honors.

The fraternity received the Francis W. Sisson Chapter Excellence award, the John Holt Duncan Award for Community Service (honorable mention) and the Campus Involvement award from the National Beta Theta Pi Office.

Matt Schober, rush chair for Beta Theta Pi and last year's president, said the fraternity worked together as a whole to win the awards.

"The whole chapter had these goals. We didn't win this because of a few members," Schober said. "Everyone put in

a lot of hard work."

The Francis W. Sisson award is the highest award a chapter can receive from nationals, Schober said. Only 31 out of 163 chapters were recipients.

The John Holt Duncan award rewarded the chapter for being the second most active chapter in community service throughout the national Beta Theta Pi system.

The Campus Involvement award was one of five handed out by the national office for chapters who get involved in campus life and help better it.

Beta Theta Pi worked the whole year to keep scholarship, community service and campus involvement high.

According to Schober, the

chapter logged more than 2,000 hours of community service last fall.

"We started a walk-a-thon for the American Cancer Society," Schober said. "We walked for 36 hours straight, even the [former] chancellor [Jo Ann Argersinger] walked the last couple laps with us before kick off."

Beta Theta Pi also teamed up with the basketball program to organize Coaches vs. Cancer, in which donations were collected anytime an SIU basketball player scored a three-point basket.

The fraternity also requires every member to be involved with other Registered Student Organizations to help members become more rounded as well

as be involved with campus related activities.

"We are a social fraternity, but we do a lot of community service," Schober said. "It gives you skills you'll need in every day, college life, and it helps you get involved in University life."

The Beta Theta Pi chapter at SIUC was chartered last August, and Schober said even though their first year was a success, they look forward to improving.


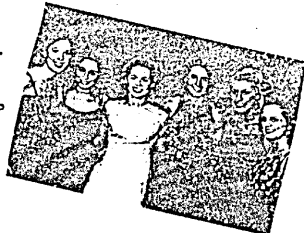
"After our outstanding year last year, we want to increase our grades and intramurals," Schober said. "We want to win more general fraternity awards. It's going to be hard, but we want to be one of the best Beta chapters."

The 10 Commandments of Rush



- 1.) Rush more than one house.
- 2.) Don't stereotype the chapters
- 3.) Ask intelligent questions
- 4.) Be confident!
- 5.) Don't try to be something you are not
- 6.) Beware of subtle clues
- 7.) Don't be tied to your friends
- 8.) Meet as many people as you can
- 9.) Be available during rush week
- 10.) Use careful consideration in accepting a bid

Alpha Gamma Delta

"The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta encourage you to participate in Panhellenic Rush. The Greek system provides a strong foundation to develop high ideals for scholarship, leadership, and community service. You have the opportunity to build character while creating friendships that will last a lifetime. The love and encouragement you receive from sisterhood will provide you with the strength to succeed throughout your life. Experience your home away from home through a family of sisterhood. GO GREEK!"




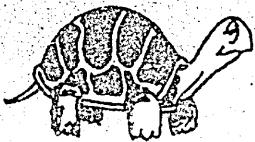

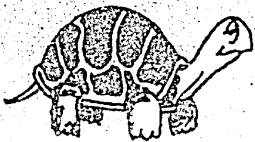
ΑΓΔ

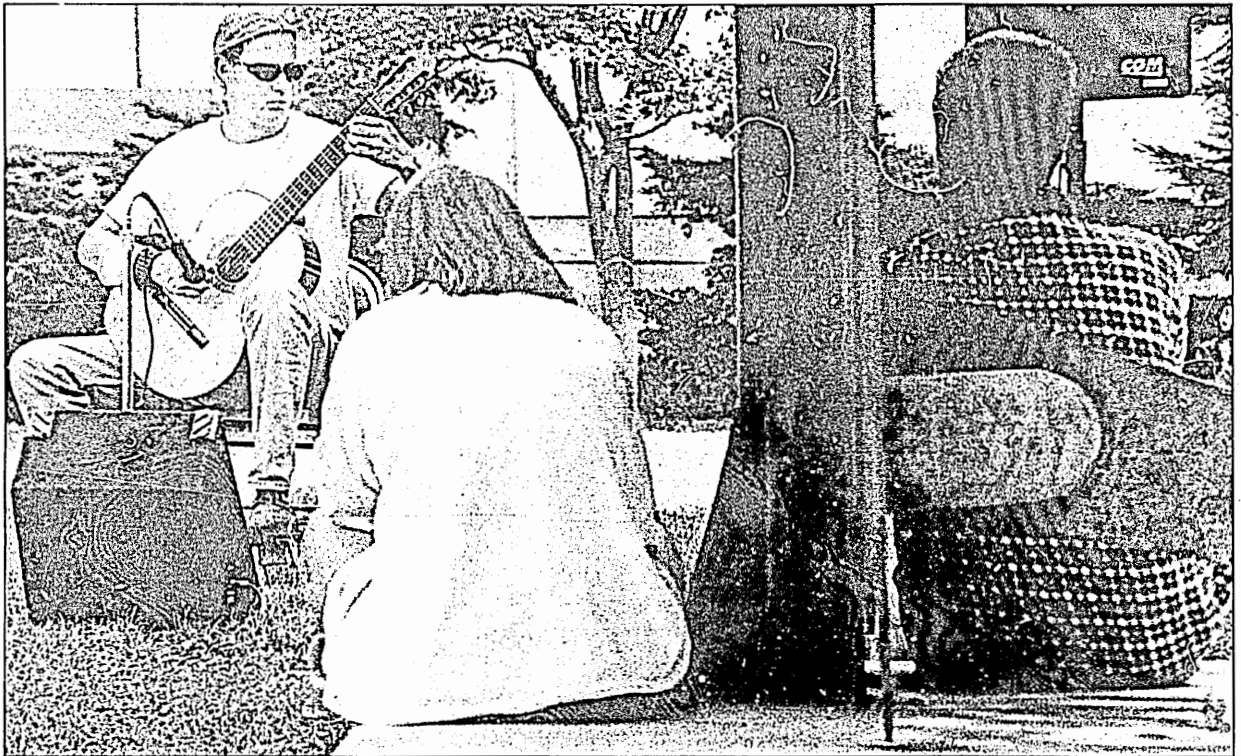
Delta Zeta

Gamma Omega

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to encourage you to explore all of the benefits Greek life has to offer! Sisterhood is the most cherished quality of any sorority, each sister adds her own unique personality to form a strong bond of friendship. Going Greek is the best way to enhance your total college experience!

GOOD LUCK & GO GREEK



JEFF CURRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A GARDEN OF CLASSICAL MUSIC: Students from the Carbondale Community High School CHOICES classroom watch as Chris Allen, a graduate student in classical guitar from Wheaton, performs Wednesday afternoon in the sculpture garden. Allen played as part of the Music in the Garden concert series that takes place from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the sculpture garden behind the University Museum.

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GO KROGERING FOR BIG SAVINGS!

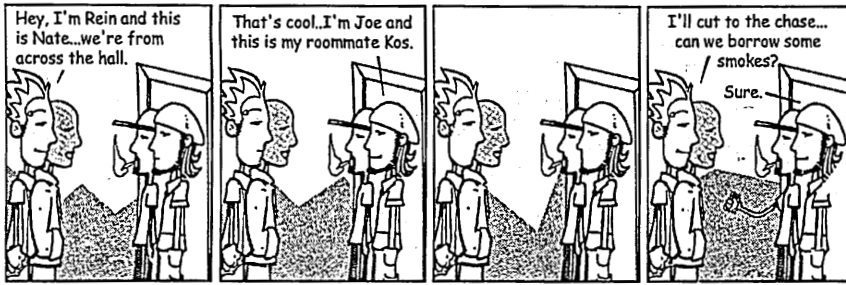
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Murray State

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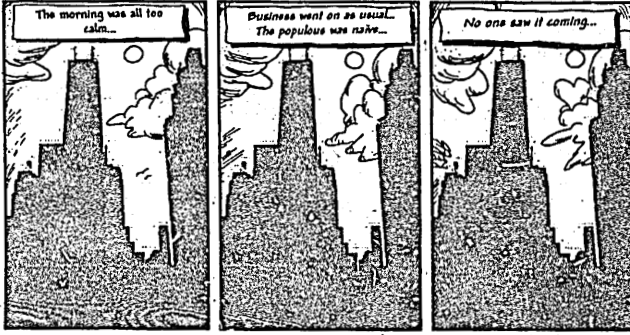
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Comic Striptease



by Jason Adams

Shoot Me Now!!



by James Kerr

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square. No form four ordinary words.

GUGOE
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

GOLIO
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ENBARN
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

NIANIZ
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Answer: HASTY WAFER VACUUM ADRIFF
His first shift at the sausage factory turned into this — HIS 'WURST' DAY

Compu-toon

by Charles Boyce

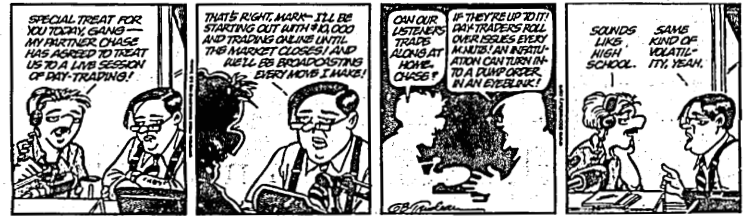


REFEREES

wanted 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 Rt. 15 next to Carbondale Clinic)

For more info contact: Mike 453-3228 or Bill 893-4367

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Want

4 Wound crust

6 Feet one way

14 Rooster

15 Continental currency

16 Nine-days' devotion

17 City near the Poconos

19 Brief summary

20 Social insect

21 Gene Barry TV series. "Be..."

22 Hook

23 Lactating growths

25 Musical postscript

27 Gray shade

28 "Les Frickles" composer

29 Window part

30 Jumper

32 Cars

34 Ripens

36 Badgers

40 Expenses

42 Reproach

43 Hazy

45 Symbol of achievement

46 "Road to..."

49 Eye amorously

50 Laughing predator

51 Pie

52 Burdensome

54 Play on words

55 Scattering seeds

56 Unable to tell one path from another

60 Deep furrow

61 Son's son

62 Self-cut letters

63 Marsh grasses

64 Change completely

65 Gender

66 Curly

44 Maker

55 Divine cards

7 Jacquet

8 Pesky insects

9 Larist

10 Makes cloudy

11 Induce

12 Create a cytoplasm

13 Freshen

18 Dancer killer

22 Arrangement

23 Tropical tree

24 On the sly

25 Gets stuck in mud

26 "Bad, Bad, Brown"

29 Lid molding

31 Presuming to kiss

32 Code

35 Returns behind

37 Spooky state

38 Furry

39 Gin Rummy

41 Suffer from the

43 Perches

44 Neglect

45 Turned on a price

47 Tennis partner?

50 Downs and Grant

51 Paul Newman

53 Single line

54 Clean currency

57 Salt accent

58 "We... the World"

59 Crafty cutter

DOWN

1 Puckered

2 Gray dwarf?

3 Pheasant keeper

6/25

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Kicking off season with 'W' is a must for Salukis

With the SIU football team wearily eyeing a treacherous schedule for the 1999 season, tonight's opener at Southeast Missouri State University is as close to a must-win as a first game can be.

The Indians, coming off a 3-8 season, are the most vulnerable target SIU will encounter all year.

The rest of the schedule is flat-out brutal, as the Salukis will be squaring off with Division I-AA football's elite week in and week out.

That means tonight is no time for jitters or freshman mistakes.

This is a game that must be won if the Salukis harbor any plans of making the 1999 campaign a respectable one.

Because SIU is going into tonight's season opener at Southeast Missouri State University with a major question mark at running back, it would

JAY SCHWAB

SPORTS REPORTER

be nice if the Salukis were settled at quarterback.

While that is not necessarily the case, what SIU does have is a pair of feisty competitors dueling for the job, both determined to show head coach Jan Quarless they are deserving of leading the team's mission to turn the football program's fortunes around.

Saluki fans making the swift 45-minute drive down to Cape Girardeau, Mo., can expect a fired up SIU squad to take the field at SEMO's Houck Stadium.

After what has transpired since the Salukis' win over SEMO to wrap up the 1998 season, motivation shouldn't be a problem.

First, there is the off-season death of wide receiver Charles Teague. Teague would be taking the field with the Salukis tonight if it wasn't for a tragic car wreck on his way home from school in May.

SIU has a commemoration of Teague in their locker room, serving as a tribute to the likable wide receiver as well as a reminder to the Salukis that life's opportunities

must be seized while there is the chance.

There is also the obvious motivational tool as every body and their uncle is predicting gloom and doom for the Salukis.

If the Salukis have a pulse, repeatedly hearing they are incapable of achieving success is a sure way to induce the bubbling of their competitive juices.

And then there is the Karlton Carpenter saga, which has cast an ominous shadow over the preseason — a time typically reserved for optimism and visions/delusions of grandeur.

Instead, Quarless' squad has been forced to answer endless questions about how the team will survive without their horse.

Remember this: as superb a tailback as "Carp" is, the Salukis win-loss record has been nothing to write home about with him. Maybe forcing Quarless to open up the offense and take advantage of the talented SIU crop of wide receivers will become a blessing in a very painful disguise.

SIU can show that they are not a one-man show with a solid outing minus Carpenter.

Yes, there are plenty of supplemental motivating factors for SIU in addition to the inherent impetus that winning provides.

A Saluki win tonight, and SIU will have momentum on its side when Murray State University visits Carbondale a week from Saturday.

A Saluki win tonight, and a young team that has some talent will develop confidence and a renewed desire to prove everyone wrong.

On the flip side, a loss to a SEMO team that SIU should be able to handle would be a nightmarish way to start things off.

At the end of practice everyday, the Salukis band together and shout the team's motto in unison, "Deserve Victory!"

SIU certainly deserves something positive after a tumultuous summer and early fall.

As far as victory goes, there's no better time to pick one up than tonight.

New coach gives Baylor new attitude

JIMMY BURCH
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WACO, TEXAS — Kevin Steele, Baylor's first-year football coach, has a simple philosophy about the best way to put the brakes on an opposing offense.

"Defense is an attitude," said Steele, who spent the past four seasons as linebackers coach for the NFL's Carolina Panthers. "You get the right attitude, you get the right results."

Personnel, of course, is a factor. But Steele insists a fresh outlook often can do more than fresh faces on the field when the goal is to turn around a struggling defense.

That's the approach he has taken with the Bears, who will open the season Saturday against Boston College with 10 returning starters from a unit that ranked last among Big 12 teams in total defense, allowing 6.2 yards per play and 441.3 yards per game in 1998.

To improve the focus of a team that ranked among the bottom 1 percent of Division I-A schools in both total offense and total defense last season, Steele adopted a less-is-more approach during fall two-a-day ses-

sions. Gone are the four-hour August marathons under predecessor Dave Roberts, which were heavy on repetition and observation.

Under Steele, the Bears strive for two hours of perpetual motion. Players are urged to sprint back to the huddle between plays and to run to rejoin lines during drills. Coaches are more hands-on with individual instruction.

"We're actually learning things this year," said cornerback Gary Baxter, who ranks first among returning Big 12 players in interceptions (four) and second in pass breakups (18). "Everything is about being mentally sharp and disciplined, two things we were lacking. They say this game is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical. Well, we're a lot more mentally fit this year."

Micheaux, the Bears' middle linebacker, concurred. He cited a permanent move to an aggressive 4-3 alignment as an added benefit after two years of multiple schemes and a read-and-react philosophy under Roberts.

"These coaches took the harnesses off the players," said Micheaux, who posted 72 tackles and recovered two fumbles last season. "I think the defense has gotten a lot better

because of it. Now, we expect something out of ourselves. When we step on the field, it's like, "Give us the ball or we're going to take it."

In his only major personnel move, Steele switched strong safety Rodney Smith — the team's top returning tackler (106 stops, five fumbles caused) — to outside linebacker to enhance his playmaking opportunities. Otherwise, Steele said he has concentrated on adjusting defenders' mind-sets more than their physical attributes.

A former assistant coach at Nebraska and Tennessee, Steele said several Baylor players have the physical skills to start for national championship contenders. He cited Baxter, Smith, Micheaux, defensive end Justin Snow and defensive tackle Dwight Johnson as examples.

"Gary Baxter is among the top three corners I've been on the field with, and that includes the guys in the NFL," Steele said.

"We've got other guys that could play on 10-win teams. You look at the depth of talent on this defense, with the attitude I've seen in practice, and you'd never guess the stats that went with them. They're much better than that."

1999 SIU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 2	@ Southeast Missouri	6 p.m.
Sept. 11	vs. Murray State	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	@ Eastern Illinois	6 p.m.
Sept. 25	@ Northern Iowa*	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	@ South Florida	6 p.m.
Oct. 9	vs. Youngstown State*	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	@ Western Illinois*	1:05 p.m.
Oct. 23	vs. Illinois State*	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	vs. Southwest Missouri*	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	@ Indiana State*	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	vs. Western Kentucky	12:30 p.m.

* Gateway games

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Giants 3, Phillies 3
Pirates 9, Rockies 8

A L

Orioles 3, Devil Rays 1

SALUKI SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1999 • PAGE 20

Inside:

How important is the opening game against SEMO for the SIU football team?

page 19

FOOTBALL GAME DAY PREVIEW



IN 1998

OVERALL RECORD: 3-8

GATEWAY RECORD: 1-5

VS.

Houck Stadium, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

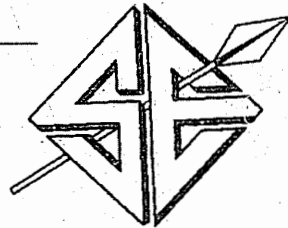
Thursday, 6 p.m.

Media coverage: "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT

LAST MEETING: 1998, SIU WON 34-7

ALL-TIME SERIES RECORD: SIU TRAILS 26-33-8

story by Paul Wleklinski



IN 1998

OVERALL RECORD: 3-8

OHIO VALLEY RECORD 2-5

SCOUTING THE SALUKIS:

The SIU offensive game plan is still up in the air for today's matchup with Southeast Missouri State University.

With the absence of the Gateway Conference's 1998 Offensive Player of the Year and prolific SIU rushing leader Kariton Carpenter (3,178), along with the season-ending knee injury suffered by backup Paul Davis, the Salukis are left with a gargantuan hole to fill behind yet another question mark.

"I'm not sure at this point," SIU head coach Jan Quarless said about his game plan for the Indians. "I think we're going to see how the game unfolds and see what transpires."

Senior Rodney Kennedy and true freshman Tom Koutsos are the leading candidates in the hopes to become the next Kariton Carpenter. Koutsos has put up Carpenter-esque rushing totals during his stay at Marmion High School in Oswego as he led the state of Illinois in rushing with 2,274 yards and 22 touchdowns in 1998.

But until the two backs prove their worth, Quarless could be unleashing an all out aerial assault on the Indians, passing up to 80 times if necessary, Quarless said.

But who will lead the assault? Quarless has mused over that question, as he did in 1997 deciding between eventual starter Kent Skornia and Marcus Capone, as to whether Sherard Potete or Ryan Douglass would get



Tom Koutsos

the nod. Quarless decided Wednesday that he would start Potete for the first quarter. Douglass will play the second quarter. Quarless then will decide who will play the second half based on their performances.

COACH Q ON THE INDIANS:

"I don't think they were handled as easy as we'd like to think," he said about defeating the Indians 34-7 in the 1998 season finale.

"I don't think the score was really indicative of that ball game. The score [was close], and they were going in to score and fumbled on the four-yard line and had them not done that... I think it would have been a different ball game.

"I think, likewise, being the last ball game, as opposed to the first ball game this year, it's going to be a much different ball game. I expect it to be a tough ball game for us."

MORE MISSING PERSONNEL:

Jan Quarless also is filling the missing pieces of the puzzle in the defensive backfield with makeshift defense. Quarless will move linebacker Jason O'Neil to safety to help replace the vacancy left by Ricky Hayward after a hand injury that will keep him from action for six weeks.

Coach Q has already moved sophomore Bart Scott, the leading tackler a year ago, to free safety in hopes to increase the potency of what has traditionally been the Salukis' weakest line of defense.

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

No. 81 - senior WR Cornell Craig
No. 8 - sophomore DB Bart Scott
No. 90 - junior DL Tavita Tovia

SCOUTING THE INDIANS:

As uncertain as the Saluki offense is, the Indians are at the other end of the spectrum with their veteran lineup in all the skilled positions.

The Indians have a solid foundation in sophomore quarterback Bobby Brune (97-of-156, 1,167 yds and 6 TD's), who stepped-in half-way through the '98 campaign.

Brune's supporting cast includes a large group of possible targets led by senior Leslie Weaver (27 rec., 389 yds, 1 TD) and junior Corey Chester (21 rec., 299 yds, 1 TD).

A deep backfield behind Brune gives the Indians the ability to keep the Saluki defensive guessing.

Fullback Broderick Benson (106 att., 444 yds) and tailbacks Riki Smith and K.D. Koleosho will lead the charge.

But if there is a kink in the Indian armor, it is in the offensive line, where the Indians return only two starters including senior center Chris Kiefer who is an honorable mention All-Ohio Valley Conference preseason pick.

"We have some depth at quarterback, running back and wide receiver with some guys that could do some things with the ball in their hands," Mumford said.

"In the secondary, on defense, I think we stack up pretty well — skill wise and depth wise. The issues for us again are going to be up front on both the offensive and defensive lines."

COACH MUMFORD ON SIU:

"Our players were really looking forward to playing Kariton Carpenter," he said. "I think our guys were looking forward to a challenge like that. We recruited the Koutsos kid, and I know he's a hard runner."

"And no matter who the quarterback is, or the running back is, for SIU, I think their offensive line is greatly improved. Heck, even you or I could get behind there and have no problem getting through the offensive line."

S.E.M.O. — SOMEONE EVERYBODY MIGHT OWN:

The first game of the season is obviously the most important in the matter of getting off on the right foot. But for the Indians, the season opener has even more significance when looking at the difficulty of their schedule. The Salukis are just one of the three teams on the Indians' 11-game schedule that were not mentioned in the Sports Network Division I-AA rankings.

It would be hard to find a more difficult schedule in Division I-AA than the Indians, but just his luck, Coach Q has. The Salukis face six teams ranked in the top 25, including Gateway Conference favorite Illinois State University (No. 8). In addition, three more were mentioned in the same poll bringing the total to nine of the 11 Saluki opponents receiving votes.

"This game is the biggest game because it's the first one," Mumford said. "I don't think you can put it into any other context than that from the coaching perspective."

"It's always been a good rivalry because their two regional institutions that rival each other on and off the field for students."

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

No. 11 - sophomore QB Bobby Brune
No. 9 - senior FB Broderick Benson
No. 1 - senior DB Brian Hinton

BOTTOM LINE: Football openers are often messy, marred by penalties and early-season jitters. With more questions than the ACT test, tonight's matchup should solve them or create more.

QB derby will be decided on the field

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sherard Potete will be the starting quarterback when SIU opens up the season at Southeast Missouri State University tonight.

Well, sort of.

Saluki head coach Jan Quarless announced Wednesday that Potete will play in the first quarter, while Ryan Douglass will get his chance to lead the Salukis in the second quarter.

"Then, we'll go from there," Quarless said.

And thus, the highly speculated Saluki quarterback picture winds up nearly as cloudy as when it began.

It remains unknown whether it will be Potete or Douglass, both of whom are transfers, taking the second-half snaps against the Indians.

Potete, a 6-foot-1, 225-pound junior, came to the Salukis from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M of the

junior college ranks.

When he joined the Salukis during spring drills, it was assumed the strong-armed Potete was the replacement of two-year starter Kent Skornia.

At the time, his main competition was a pair of redshirt freshmen, Kevin Kobe and Tyler Paopao. But the summer brought a new twist to the quarterback picture as University of Missouri transfer Ryan Douglass arrived in Carbondale with ideas of his own about who should be leading the offense.

Douglass, who at 6 feet 2 inches and 209 pounds is leaner and more mobile than Potete, would like to continue the pipeline from Columbia, Mo., to the helm of the SIU offense. Skornia also came to SIU as a former Missouri Tiger.

Besides his throwing and running, Douglass brings an impressive portion of the gene pool to the squad. The Lake Forest native is the son of former Chicago Bears quarterback Bobby Douglass.

BATTLE FOR STARTING QB POSITION



JEFF CURRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sherard Potete (left) and Ryan Douglass listen to advice from assistant coach Jim Zebrowski Tuesday afternoon during practice. The Saluki football season opens tomorrow night at 6 against Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.