

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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

Give life:

Blood drive takes place at Communications Building today. page 4

Watch out:

Date rape drugs pose threat to unsuspecting drinkers. page 6

Rollin' on:

Rolling Salukis place fifth in invitational during weekend. page 4

Studio A:

Television program features writing, directing by SIUC students. page 4



JASON KUISER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mutual a-fleck-tion: In front of an astonished crowd of all ages, bassist Victor Wooten (left) and banjoist Bela Fleck trade licks during a performance by Bela Fleck and the Flecktones Friday evening at Shryock Auditorium.

Future of Nakajo campus no concern

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's Nakajo, Japan, campus continued its decline in enrollment this semester, but administrators are still optimistic the campus will bounce back in coming years.

Total enrollment at SIUN has dropped more than 62 percent in the last four years, from 376 students in the summer of 1995, to 142 this fall. Only 42 new students came to Nakajo this semester.

Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, said the declining number of students can be attributed to multiple causes. The demographics of Japan have changed, resulting in fewer young people, and this, combined with poor economic conditions, has hurt enrollment.

More students are coming directly to the United States, rather than using SIUN as a stepping stone to an American university, as many Japanese students have done in past years.

As other universities have encountered similar financial difficulties and problems with enrollment statistics, many have decided to cut their losses. Morrie Anderson, Minnesota State Colleges and Universities System chancellor, recommended last month that their Akita, Japan, campus be closed in 2000 and that the program for Japanese students to study in Minnesota end in 2001.

Dorn said he and other SIU administrators have no plans to give up on the small campus.

"We are not thinking that way at all," he said. "I think both sides are committed to the future."

Interim Chancellor John Jackson went to Nakajo along with Dorn and SIU President Ted Sanders from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2 to consider the future of the Nakajo campus.

The last time Jackson was at the SIUN campus, 11 years ago, the permanent buildings were not even finished.

"I have seen it from the first negotiations, so it has been very satisfying to watch it over the years," Jackson said.

Jackson believes improving economic conditions in Japan will boost recruitment efforts next year.

Most recruitment for SIUN is the responsibility of the town of Nakajo, but Jackson said SIUC should encourage more students to go to Nakajo through Study Abroad Programs.

"It's really a fine place for an American student to spend a semester," he said. "When our students and our faculty go there, they have an outstanding international experience."

Dorn agrees that SIUC should encourage more students to take advantage of a unique opportunity.

"From the day a student applies, we hope they know about this program," he said, adding SIUC intends to take a greater role in recruitment. "We have helped, and we will help more."

During the last 11 years, 752 students have transferred from Nakajo to the Carbondale campus. SIUC currently has 196 undergraduate transfer students from Nakajo and 36 graduate students.

SIUC has sent 244 students and faculty members to Nakajo since its beginning, a figure Dorn said shows the benefit of maintaining the campus.

"That is 244 people who have had the opportunity to live in Japan, to work in Japan, to interact with the people — the impact is tremendous."

Commission to consider licenses

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Liquor Advisory Board left a difficult decision up to the Liquor Control Commission because some members said it was not the LAB's place to deny the two applications for liquor licenses by two different business owners.

The LAB recommended Thursday to approve two class B-2 liquor licenses in Carbondale, when there is only one available due to a citywide cap. The decision of who will receive the license will be made by the Liquor Control Commission at a meeting on Nov. 16.

The LAB voted 5-3 to recommend approval for a class B-2 license for a proposed establishment by Matt Maier at 315 S. Illinois Ave. and they voted 7-0 to recommend approval for John Karayanis' Chicago Underground,

717 S. University Ave., to change its license to a class B-2.

Mark Robinson, vice-chairman of the LAB, voted to recommend approval for both licenses. He said the City Council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, has a tough decision to make if no city ordinances are changed.

"We've cut out the job for the City Council," he said. "We'll have to see how creative the City Council is."

The 10-member LAB recommends what decision the Liquor Control Commission should make and also points out the merits and demerits of each applicant.

In 1995, the city set a cap on the number of liquor licenses that may be issued in Carbondale. Only 15 are allowed in the city and one is presently available. There is also a

SEE LICENSES, PAGE 5



PRAMOONCHAI NOPSUWANWONG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

John and Susan Karayanis plead their case to the Liquor Advisory Board Thursday night at the Carbondale Civic Center. The board recommended approval of Class B liquor licenses for Karayanis' Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave., and Matt Maier's proposed establishment at 315 S. Illinois Ave.

SIU Foundation makes training a priority

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Through four intense sessions taught by the Indiana University Fundraising School, members of the SIU Foundation are learning how to more effectively raise money for students and faculty at SIUC.

During the three- and five-day sessions, staff members are learning techniques to bring in more money to benefit SIUC's academic programs and student scholarships.

The SIU Foundation is the

central organization responsible for raising money for the University and keeping track of that money.

Money donated to SIUC through the foundation is used for scholarships and endowments, as well as to support faculty and student academic endeavors.

The sessions, which began September 13 and continue each month, include topics such as principles and techniques of fundraising.

The third three-day session began last Wednesday, and the final session will begin the first

week of December.

Dean Regenovich, director of Major Gifts and Planned Giving for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, has taught with the School of Fundraising the past three years at universities and not-for-profit organizations across the nation.

"Its purpose is to educate the development personnel about the fundraising process," he said.

Raymond Lenzi, acting vice-chancellor for Institutional Advancement and chief executive officer of the foundation, said the SIU Foundation puts a great

emphasis on training development staff.

"It's the same whether you are talking about a sports team or a business — people need to have their basic training," Lenzi said. "Bringing the Indiana University Fundraising School here to do the training with our development staff, we took as a high priority."

Learning how to effectively raise money for colleges and universities is critical with the changing times, Regenovich said.

SEE TRAINING, PAGE 5

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST

TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 80
Low: 47

TUESDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 77
Low: 49

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A 23-year-old man told University Police Thursday someone entered his unlocked room in Neely Hall between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday. He said his compact disc Walkman was stolen and his computer was damaged. There are no suspects in the incident. An estimated \$951 damage was assessed.

• Reginald Potts, 22, of Chicago was arrested and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of a fictitious driver's license while operating a vehicle with a suspended license at 12:18 a.m. Friday. Potts was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Frank Carey, 18, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with breaking a window in an end lounge of Boomer III Friday at 2:18 a.m. Carey posted \$75 bond and was released pending a Carbondale City Court appearance.

CORRECTIONS

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

CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor 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

- SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers needed to help distribute coats and blankets, Nov. 8, 9, and 10, 5 to 6 p.m., Debbie 993-6878.
- College of Liberal Arts student learning assistance room, Famer 2073, every Mon. through Fri. until Dec. 16, 5 to 9 p.m., 453-2466.
- SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Mon., 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, 6 p.m., Missouri/Kaskaskia Rooms, Jason 453-2444.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chris 351-4458.
- Middle Eastern Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., \$15 for students \$20 for non-students, Davies Gym, Chia-Ling 351-8855.
- Universal Spirituality presentation: Theater as Ritual and Ritual as Theater, 7 p.m., Longbranh Coffee Shop back room, Tara 529-5029.
- Youth Abroad a club which promotes the travel of Carbondale youth to other countries, 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, 453-5875.

UPCOMING

- Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St, Judy 457-2898.
- Japanese Table holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues, noon, Student Center Cambria

- Room, Janet 453-5429.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs registration for participants interested in the Caving at Illinois Caverns Trip, sign-up no later than Nov. 9, noon, 453-1285.
- College Democrats bowling and a speaker college democrats, Nov. 9, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room B, Leslie 536-6156.
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts meeting, every Tues, 7 p.m., Famer 3515, Tedi 453-5012.
- Premedical Professions Association personal statement workshop with Jane Cogie, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium, Brian 529-7160.
- Blacks In Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Erica 536-6798.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans," every Wed, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- University Christian Ministries food for thought and lunch discussion: The Surrender of Culture to Technology, Nov. 10, noon, Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Nov. 10, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, 453-3193.
- College of Liberal Arts teaching workshop: weaving the strains of teaching and learning: technology, diversity, and student misconduct, Nov. 10, 1 to 4 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Room, 453-2466.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed, 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.
- Letter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.
- PRSSA meeting, every Wed, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
- SPC Comedy committee will meet to plan future events to join

- contact, every Wed, 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Nikki 536-3393.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends ISMS Workshop, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.
- Music Business Association any student interested in music and its business welcome, Nov. 10, 5:30 p.m., Aligned 248, Zach 536-7487.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- Anime/Kai Japanese animated video club, every Wed, 6 to 8 p.m., Famer 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
- Egyptian Divers meeting and tropical fish identification, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 21, Amy 549-0840.
- USG Senate meeting, Nov. 10, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
- American Advertising Federation meetings, every Wed, 7 p.m., Communications Building, CRC Room, Kris 549-6725.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- Cycling Club meeting, every Wed, 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.
- Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC prisoner of war/military in action soldier memorial Vigil and Veterans Day memorial, Nov. 10 and 11, 15:30 to 15:30, Old Main Flag Pole, Rebecca 457-2422.
- Geology Club meeting, every Thurs, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1998

- An Undergraduate Student Government proposal sought to distribute progress reports to students, a plan expected to meet resistance from faculty or the Faculty Senate because some instructors would be forced to change their class structure. The progress reports would be sent during the eighth week of the semester to help students get a better idea of where they stood in their classes at mid-term, according to the proposal.
- Candlebox rolled into the Carbondale spotlight, performing at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. Opening acts for the show were Second Coming, a Seattle quartet with a classic rock background, and Brother Kane, with its mixture of alternative tunes. Tickets for the show were \$15.



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Editor-in-Chief: JAYETTE BOLINSKI
Ad Manager: LONDON WILLIAMS
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Jackson County / SIU Thanksgiving Blood Drives

Today	Nov 8	2-5pm	Mass Communications Building
Today	Nov 8	2-6pm	Murphysboro American Legion
Tue	Nov 9	4-8pm	Della Zeta 102 Greek Row
Wed	Nov 10	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Wed	Nov 10	1-7pm	University Park- Trueblood
Wed	Nov 10	4-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Thu	Nov 11	11-4pm	SIU Student Center
Thu	Nov 11	4-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Thu	Nov 11	4-10pm	Brush Towers-Grinnell
Fri	Nov 12	10-2:30pm	College of Business Admin
Fri	Nov 12	4-8pm	SIU Rec Center
Mon	Nov 15	12-5pm	SIU Law School
Mon	Nov 15	1-5pm	St. Joseph Memorial Hospital
			Murphysboro
			Thompson Point-Lentz
			Pulliam Gym

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WHY TRAGEDY IS FUNNY

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Helicopters take flight with new lab

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Lucas Fifer worked and studied in the University's aviation hangar, he often was confronted with a sea of crowded airplanes and helicopters and very little space to conduct tests.

"Before, we often couldn't run different machines at the same time because of the lack of space," said Fifer, a junior in aviation management and maintenance from Woodstock.

To alleviate these space concerns, the University has leased a new 10,000-square-foot helicopter laboratory.

Aviation officials hope the new lab will better serve their students while at the same time relieving some of the congestion problems at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Construction of the laboratory, which opened at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, began last May when a new 737 aircraft was donated to the University by United Airlines.

"When United Airlines donated the 737, our original hangar was already overcrowded," said Larry Staples, chair of Aviation Technologies. "There was only a couple of feet of space between each machine, so we knew we needed a new facility for helicopters."

In addition to helping with space problems, the new lab will also cut down the noise level near the control tower.

"Having all those aircraft in the same place can be deafening for the control tower," Staples said. "This new lab is on the west side of the field farther from the control tower."

Fifer agrees the noise level could be quite distracting for students and faculty in the aviation classrooms.

"There's more space to do more activities and also a lot less noise," Fifer said. "Sometimes, the noise of running engines disrupted other classes where instructors were trying to demonstrate things to their students."

Bob Sanders, assistant professor of Aviation Technologies, thinks the facility will make an ideal learning laboratory for students.

"Not only will it free up room for the 737 plane, but it will also provide more hangar room



CURRY MCDANIEL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

During Thursday's dedication ceremony for the new helicopter laboratory at Southern Illinois Airport, Bruce Camp, a representative of Bell Helicopter Textron, presented Elaine Vitello, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, with a plaque recognizing the 25-year relationship between Bell and SIUC.

for training classes on helicopters," Sanders said. "It's really nice to have this new facility."

A new overhead electric hoist and rail system will allow helicopter maintenance students to remove and disassemble large rotor equipment in one piece.

"Some of these pieces weigh hundreds of pounds, but with this new lab, we have the space and the means to more effectively disassemble these helicopters," Staples said.

Brian Chapman, director of development for Aviation Technologies, said the lab proves how the University and the community can work together toward a common goal.

"The Southern Illinois Airport Authority built the lab and we are leasing it from them," Chapman said. "It demonstrates how SIUC and the community can work together to help students."

Elaine Vitello, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, said the laboratory represents how important helicopter research is to the University.

"The lab separates helicopter research as important and provides students better access to equipment," Vitello said. "It illustrates that we are dedicated to improving the technology for this department."

Staples asserts this is especially important because helicopter research is often not given as much attention as more conventional aircraft.

"This is an area of the aviation industry that is sometimes ignored," Staples said. "People don't appreciate helicopter pilots until they need to be rescued. Hopefully, there'll be more of this type of thing in the future."

Grant enables SIUC to promote sexual assault awareness

BRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Mike Oresar ventures to the bars, he watches men buy women drinks in hopes of lowering their inhibitions to increase their chances of a sexual experience.

Oresar said alcohol is a major recruitment tool guys use to get women into bed.

"A lot of guys go to the bars to get drunk and get chicks in bed with them," said Oresar, a sophomore in finance from Cicero. "When the beer goggles come on, guys will go to desperate measures to get a girl in bed."

Tactics such as that prompted University officials to seek a recently awarded \$30,000 grant to help the SIUC Police Department, Student Health Programs and Women's Services promote educational awareness of the relationship between sexual assault and alcohol intake.

SIUC received the grant in September from a state-wide program called "Illinois

Sexual Assault Statistics

- 90% of all campus acquaintance sexual attacks involve alcohol consumption by the victim, the attacker or both.
- 99% of college alcohol users reported being taken advantage of sexually.
- The chances of being a victim of sexual assault doubled when alcohol was involved.

Source: Court Institute of SIUC / Duke University The Chronicle
en Young - Daily Egyptian

Violence Prevention Authority." The program will offer education presentations at about half of the University residence halls this year.

In 1998, about 40 sexual assault prevention seminars were offered to University Housing residents. The University hopes to use part of the \$30,000 to present more programs than last year.

The programs will also be offered at seven Southern Illinois high schools. Other parts of the funds are going to

information tables set up throughout campus, a newly created campus safety brochure and free whistles that are handed out at various campus locations this semester.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler, who helped write the grant, said he was pleased the University was able to receive the grant.

"This grant is helping SIUC positively, extending continued educational programs," Sigler said.

Sigler said there is a possibility SIUC will receive another grant from the state next year.

Even after not getting a much wanted grant, police and local groups will keep 'plugging away' in hopes they eventually get funding

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Police and local groups must continue the struggle to raise sexual assault awareness on campus without federal assistance after a grant recently submitted in July was denied Oct. 15.

SIUC police Lt. Todd Sigler wrote the grant in conjunction with the Women's Center, the Wellness Center, the SIUC School of Law, the U.S. Attorney's office for the Southern District of Illinois, and several other SIUC and community groups.

The U.S. Justice Department awarded more than \$8 million to 21 colleges and universities across the country to combat violent crimes against women on campuses.

The grant was intended to go toward a multi-faceted plan that would add personnel to the Women's Center and internal student judicial programs. The plan would also involve hiring a campus victim's legal advocate, establishing a self-defense program for women, developing a multimedia learning center and launching an aggressive social marketing campaign.

Kelly Cichy, program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee in Carbondale, was

CARBONDALE

State's attorney drops attack case

Following a hung jury in September, Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec decided last week not to retry a Carbondale man for a baseball bat attack in April against two SIUC students.

Court documents filed Nov. 1 said Wepsiec's office would not retry Garland D. Fulford, 23, one of two men originally charged in the beating.

A jury was unable to reach a verdict in Fulford's Sept. 20 and 21 trial. The jurors were divided: seven for conviction and five for acquittal.

After the jury was unable to reach a verdict, Judge David Watt Jr. declared a mistrial and gave Wepsiec's office until Oct. 28 to decide whether it would retry the case.

Following the April 12 attack, one SIUC student was treated in the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. University officials issued a campus crime alert after the attack.

During the Sept. 20 and 21 trial, Fulford's attorney raised the possibility that one of the state's witnesses was the actual attacker.

The charges against Fulford, aggravated battery, hate crime and felon in possession of a weapon, all were dropped.

Charges against the second man, Cory R. Cummings, 20, of Carbondale, were dismissed by Wepsiec's office in September after he was sentenced to prison on unrelated charges.

—Bob Jacobini

NATION

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

'Final Four' renamed to avoid sex discrimination

The term "Final Four" will no longer be used to describe the men's portion of the NCAA basketball tournament due to the increasing popularity of the women's final four tournament, NCAA officials recently decided.

Traditionally, the athletic world has used the term "Final Four" as shorthand for the men's basketball championship tournament.

The women's equivalent was called the "Women's Final Four," suggesting that it was secondary to the men's tournament, said Percy Bates, a faculty representative to the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics at its monthly meeting Thursday.

Although there was opposition from officials outside the University of Michigan to continue calling the men's tournament the Final Four, the University of Michigan was strongly behind the NCAA's decision.

"The men's final four will be referred to as the Men's Final Four. The women's final four will be referred to as the Women's Final Four," Bates said.

In situations where the reference to the tournament is not related to gender, the generic term "Final Four" will be used, Bates said, addressing trademark and merchandise concerns.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

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In front of the camera

Teamwork and chain smoking make the 'Studio A Playhouse' successful

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Under the hot, bright lights of the "Studio A Playhouse" set, crew members frantically chain smoke cigarettes to replace the effects of a broken fog machine.

STUDIO A
• The first episode of "Studio A Playhouse" will air Saturday at 11 p.m. on WSIU/WUSI-TV Channel 8. The second episode will air at 11 p.m. Dec. 4. For more information about Studio A productions, call 536-7775.

room of Studio B in the Communications Building.

"I gave the crew five minutes to fix it," said Smart, the faculty adviser of Studio A productions. "It didn't really work, but it gave them something to try and it brightened the mood."

More than 50 people combined their efforts Saturday to tape four one-act plays and two commercial parodies to air on "Studio A Playhouse" in November and December.

"Studio A Playhouse" is one of four student-produced television series that showcases plays and skits written and directed by SIUC students. The Studio A programs air on the WSIU/WUSI television station,

Channel 8.

Ryan Henderson, supervising producer of "Studio A Playhouse," said when things go wrong, the cast and crew works together to come up with a solution.

"A lot of times, you don't know what you are going to do until you get there," she said. "When the smoke machine broke, there was no back-up plan."

Such teamwork is what made the day successful.

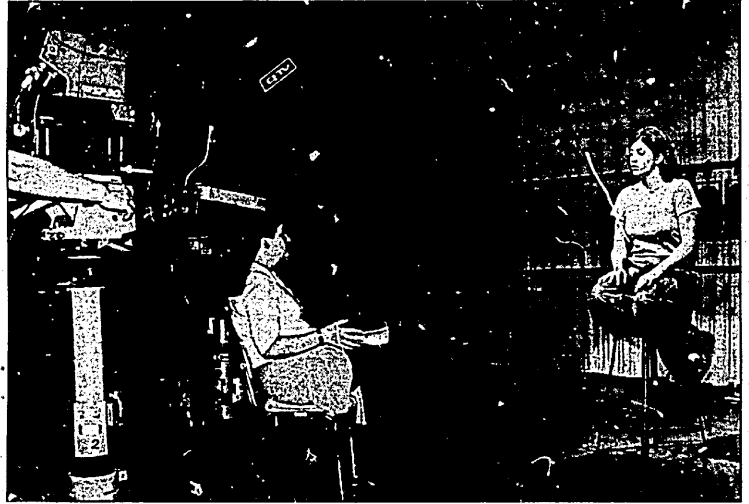
"These kids just work very hard," Smart said. "Most of them are completely green. They have never done anything like this, and we successfully got two half-hour episodes in the can."

Phil Rockwell began writing the script for one of the plays filmed a year ago and saw the resulting piece Saturday afternoon. His play, "Aftermath," centers around three characters in purgatory, the choices they made in their life and where they will end up for eternity.

"I am really happy with what the actors and directors have done with it," Rockwell said. "It is really interesting to see it all come together."

Nathan Stone, a character in "Aftermath," gained experience in front of the camera — a change from acting in front of a live audience.

"On stage, you have to project your voice, use larger facial expressions and you have to worry about not messing up," said Stone, a sophomore in theater and radio-television from Russellville, Ky. "On film, if you



CARRI MCDANIEL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

During Saturday's taping of 'Studio A Playhouse,' Supervising Producer Ryan Henderson, a senior in radio-television from Bloomington, interviewed a Heather Biagi, a junior in radio-television from Centralia and a member of the Studio A crew. Studio A Playhouse is a student-produced television series that showcases plays and skits written and directed by SIUC students.

make a mistake they just edit it out."

Studio A gives students a variety of ways to gain hands-on experience, Henderson said. She first became involved with Studio A at a general interest meeting more than a year

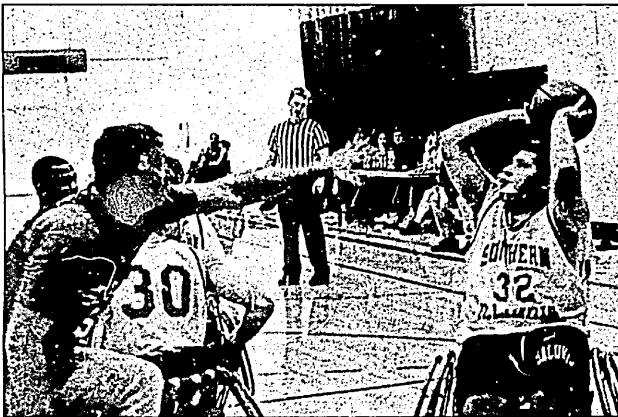
ago. "I have learned so much out of Studio A, and I want other people to learn, too," Henderson said.

At the end of the day, she was glad to go home knowing the day

had been successful.

"I am tired, but I am unbelievably pleased. That gives me even more energy," Henderson. "It was very shocking to see how smoothly it went."

Wheelchair hoops earns fifth place in Saluki Invitational



Richie Palmerin, a sophomore in therapeutic recreation from Chicago, fires a shot during the 11th Annual Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Center.
IPEE WATANABE
Daily Egyptian

BRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rolling Saluki Earl Johnson enjoys watching wheelchair basketball as opposed to able-bodied basketball.

Johnson, a senior in psychology from Chicago, said there is a lot of positional strategy involved and therefore a lot more fundamental work is required.

"The large amount of positional work eliminates a lot of the showboating that goes on during walking games."

Johnson contributed to the Rolling Salukis fifth place finish Sunday during the 11th Annual Saluki Invitational at the

Recreation Center.

The Salukis matched their fifth place seed with a record of 2-2 for the two-day tournament, defeating the Quint-City Roughriders 63-20 and the Southshore Breakers 56-37. The team lost to the Rockford Chariots and the St. Louis Rams.

During the fifth-place game, Ki Yun, a senior guard in business from Colorado, recorded 20 points.

Brent Bickett, a senior guard in psychology from Sparta, scored 16 points.

"We learned from our mistakes

GAME
• The Rolling Salukis will play the Chicago Bulls at 2 p.m. in the Chicago Invitational Nov. 13 in Elk Grove. For more information, call Barie at 453-1266.

SEE ROLLING, PAGE 7

MCMA and the Red Cross get bloody in hopes to save lives

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A blood drive today, sponsored by the Red Cross and the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, promises to be successful because of the efforts of one Radio-Television professor.

"Max Grubb happens to teach a large class, and he thought it would be a good idea to motivate his students to give blood," said Clare Mitchell, chief academic adviser for MCMA. "We're going to get a phenomenal turn-out because of him."

The annual blood drive will take place from 9 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. today in the dean's conference room of the Communications Building.

Grubb, an assistant professor in Radio-Television, gave students in his MCMA 201 class a substantial amount of extra credit if they volunteered to give blood.

He said giving back to the community is as important a lesson as any for students in his "Media in Society" class to learn.

"Part of the responsibility of someone in the media is to connect with their audience," Grubb said. "That can be either over the air or by lending their services to the community."

Mitchell thought Grubb's approach was important because often people need to be asked to volunteer.

"People give to people not to causes," Mitchell said. "Often it takes a catalyst like a personal appeal from someone like Max."

Kate Douglas, a freshman cinema major from Elmhurst who will be giving blood, agrees Grubb has contributed greatly to this year's abundance of donors.

"He offered 20 extra credit points, and that convinced a lot of people who wouldn't have given blood otherwise," Douglas said. "It's a worthy cause to help save lives, but some people just don't get that. They don't find it appealing, so they need another incentive."

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of the blood drive for the Red Cross, said giving blood is extremely important especially around the holiday season.

"It's no accident that more blood drives are scheduled right before the holidays," Ugent said. "There's an increased number of accidents, illnesses and surgeries this time of year, so having enough blood is vital."

Blood is even more vital this season because of a blood shortage afflicting the medical community since last summer.

"Even now, we're in an alert category," Ugent said. "There was

an extreme shortage during the summer and a lot of that has to do with the fact that there were less students around to give blood. Young people are a significant part of our blood supply."

Ugent assures that giving blood is beneficial to the donor as well as the receiver.

"It really benefits those who volunteer because along with drawing blood, we give you a mini-physical," Ugent said. "We check your blood pressure and also the iron content of your blood. It's really healthy to give blood."

More than 240 students will be giving blood today and Mitchell hopes this is a trend that will continue in years to come.

"This is the largest blood drive we've ever had here, and I hope it will continue to expand," Mitchell said. "Giving blood is a nice way to help others that's unique to humans. When you give, you are giving the gift of life."

BLOOD DRIVE

• The College of Mass Communications and Media Arts annual blood drive will take place today from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the dean's conference room of the Communications Building. For more information, contact Clare Mitchell at 453-4308.

Contributions made to SIUC Colleges through the SIU Foundation

Agriculture	\$552,453
Athletics	\$1,064,837
Business	\$323,942
CASA	\$1,866,126
CMCMA	\$818,947
Education	\$653,638
Engineering	\$381,372
Law	\$251,843
Liberal Arts	\$747,897
Library	\$58,112
Medicine	\$3,305,892
Science	\$217,325
Other	\$1,140,427

Source: SIU Foundation Annual Report

Kristine Donovan - Daily Egyptian

TRAINING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The bottom line is we are not getting support from the federal and state levels that we are used to," he said. "We are having to turn to funding from large corporations and private individuals to support uni-

versities."

Yvonne Morris, director of Planned Giving for the foundation, works with large amounts of money that are donated to SIU through estates and wills. She has learned through the fundraising school sessions how to market and share information to possible donors.

"Planned giving is a fairly new

concept," Morris said. "Even a lot of the professionals in the area are not aware of the methods of planned giving or the tax benefits donors can enjoy."

The training also serves as a retreat for development staff.

"It is good for all of us to form a cohesive team to work for the benefit of SIU," Morris said.

LICENSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City Council policy stating that no new or transferred licenses can be granted in the South Illinois Avenue Area, ranging from the railroad tracks to South Illinois Avenue and from Grand Avenue to Walnut Avenue.

Paulette Curkin, a 2-year member of the LAB, said the policy and the ordinance upheld by the council hurts the city more than it helps.

Curkin voted to recommend approval of both licenses because both applicants are good business owners, and they both deserve the license, regardless of the city's laws.

"It's not my prerogative to make that call," she said. "I am sending a message. It is within [the City Council and Liquor Control Commission's] power to grant both. The message I am sending is that I think they should."

Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., wants to open a dance bar at 315 S. Illinois Ave. Maier has owned the building, formerly T.J. McFly's, Merlin's, and most recently a paintball facility, for two years.

This is the second time Maier has applied for the license. In August, the LAB did not recom-

mend approval and the Liquor Control Commission voted 3-2 to deny the license for his proposed establishment.

Maier's proposed establishment falls in the area where council policy does not allow a new license.

Karayanis, owner of Chicago Underground, wants to change his present class A-2 restaurant license to a class B-2 liquor license. He wants to make the change so he can stay open later without having to operate a full kitchen.

Under a class A-2 license, a business can only be open when the kitchen is preparing food, and no sales of alcohol can go on without an open kitchen. Karayanis' kitchen offers all hand-made foods, and it is expensive to keep the kitchen open.

Lt. Steve Odum, Carbondale Police Department representative on the LAB, voted in favor of granting the license to Chicago Underground but voted against Maier's license request.

He said his personal reasons were not important to his decision, and he voted the way he did because of the location of the two establishments and problems on the Strip.

"The main concern is that people from 315 [S. Illinois Ave.] would travel down to where we have people," he said. "Patrons from Chicago Underground would not contribute

and would not go into that area."

Larry Juhlin, a 3-year member of the LAB, also voted in favor of Karayanis and against Maier. He said the primary difference in his votes for the two establishments was the location and the general purpose of each establishment.

He said the role of the LAB is why his vote is important.

"The LAB is to control public safety," he said.

"We realize that alcohol is a public problem, and the primary concern is what happens on South Illinois Avenue."

Juhlin said that Maier has proven himself to be a good business owner and a good bar owner, but he feels the location on South Illinois Avenue would just add to the problems farther down the street.

"If the council bends to allow another license in the area, what is going to stop them from continuing to bend," he said.

Robinson said that when he voted, he had mixed feelings, but did not see a reason why neither owner should not get a chance to receive a class B-2 license.

"One is going to get it and the other isn't, unless [the City Council] does something," he said. "It is up to the [the Liquor Control Commission] to figure it out. We'll see if they stick it out or not."

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Date rape drug poses threat to drinkers

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A break-in at Striegel Animal Hospital, 2701 Striegel Road, last week and the theft of an animal tranquilizer sometimes used as a date-rape drug, is just one in a series of similar burglaries in the Carbondale area.

Don Elliott, community relations officer of the Carbondale police, said the only items taken in the burglary were seven 10 millimeter bottles of Ketamine, a powerful animal tranquilizer.

The theft occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. Nov. 1 and 6:35 a.m. Nov. 2.

Saundra L. Kayne, doctor of veterinary medicine, discovered the break-in Tuesday morning.

The hospital was ransacked, but only the Ketamine, worth \$155, was taken. Police have no suspects in the burglary.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Echols said Ketamine was stolen from two or three other veterinarian clinics in the Carbondale area earlier this year. Police have no suspects in these burglaries either.

Echols said Ketamine is abused both as a recreational drug and as a date-rape drug. He said it is difficult to know in any given case whether the drug is stolen for recreational abuse or for use as a date rape drug. Echols said police do not know if the same people are involved in the different burglaries.

"It's an extremely dangerous drug," said Tom McNamara, training officer and former director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group coordinates drug investigations throughout Southern Illinois.

"It's used with horses and cats and makes them very compliant," McNamara said.

Ketamine can also make humans compliant, which explains its use as a date-rape drug.

Sue Vondrak, a toxicologist with the Illinois State Police, said Ketamine is structurally very similar to PCP, another animal tranquilizer abused as a recreational drug.

PCP (Phencyclidine) was developed as an anesthetic and later as an animal tranquilizer. Human use was banned in 1965 because patients became agitated, delusional and irrational. It is now illegally sold under the names angel dust or wack, and known for its bizarre and volatile effects.

Vondrak said Ketamine normally comes as a liquid, but is also seen in powder form.

Some of the possible side effects of Ketamine are hallucinations and disassociative amnesia, Vondrak said.

Disassociative amnesia is similar to an out-of-body-experience. It gives people the feeling of being separated from their bodies and whatever is happening to them.

Another date-rape drug found in the area is GHB, which is an acronym for gamma hydroxybutyrate or gamma hydroxybutyric acid. It goes by the street names liquid X, liquid ecstasy, grievous bodily harm, Georgia home boy, scoop, great hormones at bedtime, cherry meth, natural sleep 500 and somatomax PM.

The drug comes in powder or liquid and is virtually tasteless, colorless, odorless and is mixed easily with drinks.

McNamara said Southern Illinois Enforcement Group agents have made undercover purchases and seizures of GHB in the past several years in nearby communities.

McNamara would not say exactly where the purchases and seizures have occurred, but he said they did not involve SIUC students or occur in Carbondale.

"Just because the drugs were bought 20 miles from Carbondale is no reason to believe they aren't here," McNamara said.

GHB is a fast acting drug. It can render a person unconscious in 15 minutes and metabolizes quickly.

GHB causes unconsciousness for as much as eight hours.

"So [the victim] may have already metabolized most of the evidence by the time they wake up," Vondrak said. "That's why it's very important to draw a urine sample right away."

As the drug takes effect, muscles become weak, speech becomes slurred, and a person is unable to stand.

The most serious side effect is death. Other side effects are seizures and amnesia.

Mark McDonald, a public information officer for the Illinois State Police, said in addition to being used by sexual predators, both Ketamine and GHB are used as recreational drugs.

"There were several cases where they put [GHB] in someone's drink, thinking it would be a joke seeing them falling over unconscious," Vondrak said. "And they could be falling over dead."

McDonald said there are no documented cases of death caused by GHB in Illinois. However, as of July 1998, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration found 26 GHB related deaths in the United States.

"They sell this drug in capsules," Vondrak said. "Street samples are very unreliable, very poor quality control," she said.

Cases of sexual attacks against men and women involving GHB have been documented in Florida, Texas, Maryland, Louisiana and California, according to a July 1998 U.S. Justice Department document.

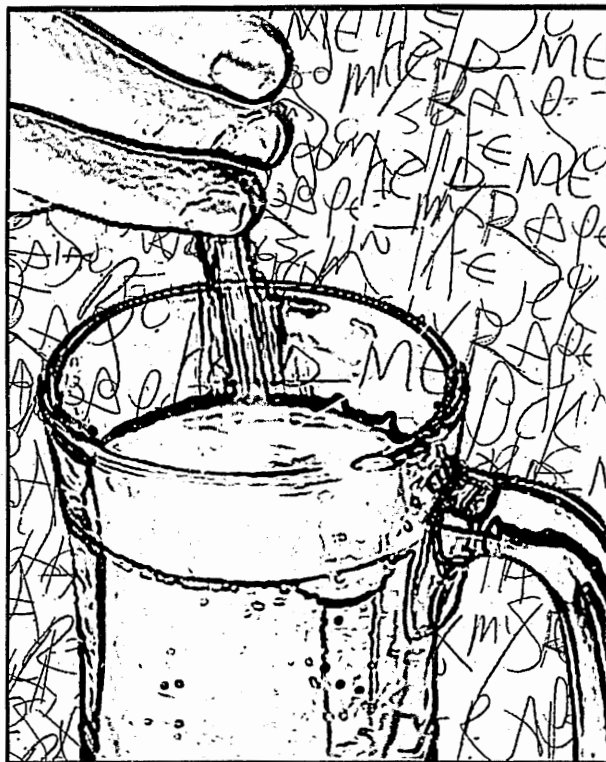
Carbondale police suspect date-rape drugs in about 12 incidents in Carbondale in the past three years. Residues of the drugs were not found in those 12 cases because the victims waited too long to get tested, Echols said.

Police said it is difficult to determine whether the use of date-rape drugs is increasing because it is so difficult to test for the presence of the drugs.

The number of all criminal sexual abuse cases, whether involving date-rape drugs or not, has increased in Carbondale over the past few years.

In 1997, 28 criminal sexual assaults were reported to Carbondale and University police. In 1998, 30 cases were reported. Thirty-two cases have been reported so far this year.

In August of this year, an SIUC student



Jason Adams and Doug Larson - Daily Egyptian

unknowingly drank GHB at a late-night party in the 400 block of West College Street in Carbondale. She remembers leaving her drink alone for a few minutes and later told police she thinks someone "spiked" it. The woman left the party with a friend immediately after consuming the drink, police said. She became sick and then passed out. A friend took her to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated and tested positive for the drug.

Only Ketamine and GHB have been found in Southern Illinois. But Rohypnol, a third date-rape drug, has been found in Northern and Central Illinois, McDonald said.

"We have seen cases [in Northern and Central Illinois], but it certainly isn't as pervasive as GHB," he said.

Rohypnol is legal overseas and used as a surgical anesthetic. Its side effects are disorientation, a dry mouth, mental confusion, intense headache and retrograde amnesia.

Retrograde amnesia means a person forgets

everything that happened for the 20 minutes prior to becoming unconscious.

On the street, Rohypnol is called roofies, ruffies, roche, rib, rope, roachies, and the "forget me pill."

To prevent use of Rohypnol as a date-rape drug, Roche Pharmaceuticals, the legal manufacturer overseas, recently began adding a chemical that causes a drink to turn blue if Rohypnol is added.

Kelly Cichy, program coordinator of Rape Crisis Services in Carbondale, said the best way to prevent becoming a victim is to watch out for friends. She advised taking a person to the emergency room if they show unusual signs of intoxication at a party.

"Get them to the emergency room before they pass out," Cichy said.

Cichy advises people to never leave your drink alone, never accept a drink from anyone but the bartender or the server, and to not drink from punch bowls, communal cups or bottles that are being passed around.

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ROLLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

of the first two games and came back at the end of the tournament," coach Pat Bartle said. "We are a short team, so we had to utilize our quickness."

"We started using our full-court press. Once that got rolling, our defense and communication improved," Bartle said. "That is what we were lacking the first two games."

But Bartle said being a short team is a major disadvantage for the Saluks.

"If we had a couple of tall guys, we would be a lot better," he said. "We need to pump some of our players up with protein or something."

Being tall may help a wheelchair player because players are not allowed to move off their chairs. That violation would be considered a personal advantage foul.

Wheelchair basketball has only a few different rules than able-bodied basketball. A player is allowed two pushes of his or her wheel before they must dribble, and is allowed to be in the shooting lane for five seconds instead of three.

The sport wheelchairs, ranging in price from about \$1,500

through \$3,500, are considered the legs of the players' body, therefore a foul consists of unnecessary contact of the chairs.

Learning wheelchair basketball for Johnson is probably the same experience for him as it would be for an able-bodied person to learn able-bodied basketball because he was born confined to a wheelchair.

"I guess the only advantage a guy who had played [able-bodied] basketball would have is shooting technique," he said. "Chair maneuverability is the hardest thing to learn in this game. It takes a lot of time to learn it, even I am still learning."

Chair maneuverability is the hardest thing to learn in this game. It takes a lot of time to learn it, even I am still learning.

EARL JOHNSON
member of the Red-Eng Saluks

C.J. Nottke, a sophomore in Advertising from Barrington, watched a wheelchair basketball game for the first time Saturday and said he was intrigued by the quickness of the game.

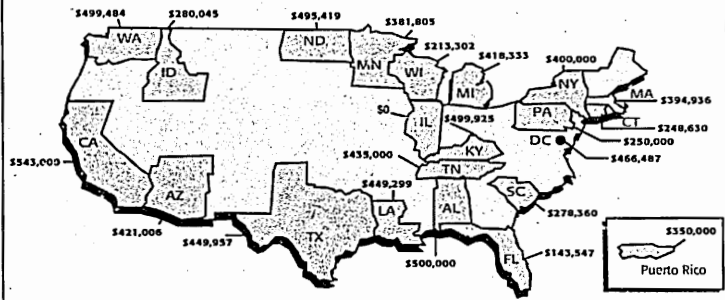
"I didn't realize the game was so fast," Nottke said. "The players probably must have an incredible amount of arm strength in order to play the sport and not get run over."

Johnson said wheelchair basketball is just as physical as able-bodied basketball.

"Think of us crashing chairs like walking ball players bump elbows," he said.

Federal Funding For Sexual Assault Awareness

Highlighted states received grants to help fight violence against women.



Source : U.S. Justice Department

Jen Young and Jason Adams - Daily Egyptian

GRANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

enlisted by Sigler to help write the grant proposal because of her 15 years of experience. Cichy said she will continue to try to get state and federal grants for sexual assault awareness and prevention programs.

"This one was real challenging because it involved a lot of people and it took a lot of time," she said. "We came up with a very good plan and one we would still like to see happen."

Sigler said he was eagerly anticipating the marketing campaign as an opportunity to make a change in the community's understanding of sexual assault.

"We would look at everybody and see what we can do about changing cultural attitudes," he said. "We want to try to educate people and prevent these things before they happen."

There were two reported sexual assaults in 1998 and four reported at SIUC from January to July of this year. Sigler said SIUC's statistics are not unusual.

"For a university our size, we do very well," he said. "We're not at the bottom of the heap, and we're not necessarily at the top either. But there is always room for more education."

Sigler said he has gradually invested more time in applying for grants in the last two years and has an ongoing interest in changing legislation to make more grants available to University police. Because of Sigler's

efforts, SIUC recently received \$40,000 in state funding to raise awareness about the link between alcohol and sexual assault. Cichy said Sigler's proactive attitude toward sexual assault and women's issues is characteristic of the general efforts made by the SIUC Police Department.

"We find working with the SIU police to be very productive," she said. "They are very victim sensitive."

Although the grant did not work out this time, Cichy said it got organizations working together, which is always positive.

"We are all working for the very same thing," she said. "I suspect that we are going to continue plugging away."

ASSAULT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Cheryl Presley, director of the Core Institute of SIU, said there is an exponential rise in sexual assault when alcohol or drugs are used — a statistic that students should be aware of. According to a study reported by the Core Institute, people who use alcohol are twice as likely to be sexually assaulted and

those who use marijuana are three times as likely to become victims.

Those figures do not include the nine out of 10 women who do not report their sexual assaults, according to the American Medical Association. While only four sexual assaults were reported to SIU police in 1998, the Carbondale Women's Center served 329 sexual assault survivors last year.

Part of the education program offered in residence halls across

campus reminds students that sexual assault is under-reported on campus. Chrissie Clow, a junior in clothing and textiles retail from Oakwood, said women who use alcohol prior to an assault mistakenly believe they are to blame.

"Men sometimes use drinking as an excuse for what happened," Clow said. "But a lot of times women think sexual assault is their fault because they were drinking, but that is usually not the case."



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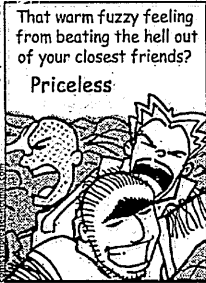
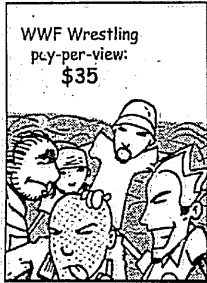
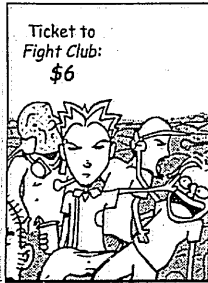
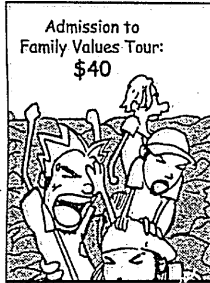
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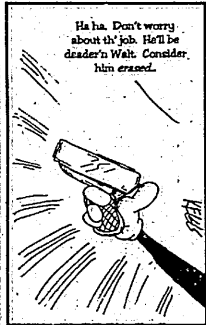
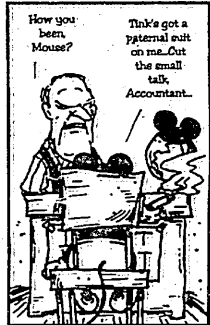
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A: HIS _____ FOR _____ (Answers tomorrow)

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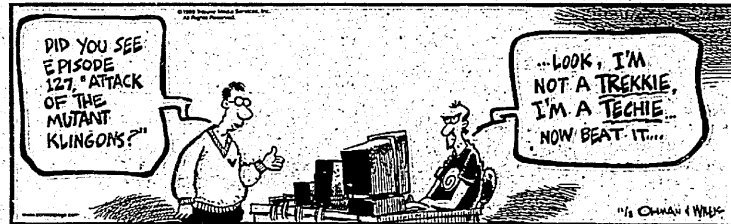
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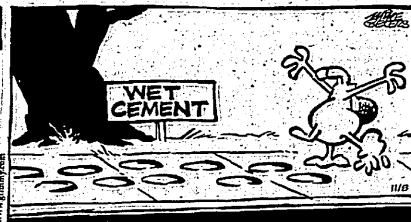
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Piercing pain
- Cocaine of tennis
- Joey of the twit
- Fast-food dietetic
- Release
- Slip up
- Actor Sharp
- Combrines
- Moral misdeed
- Publish again
- Morals
- Spicy pie
- Anything whatever
- Is down with
- Hartled
- Streetsand tim
- Man Street
- Structure
- Arnes and Koch
- Writer Oz
- Cause anxiety
- 0 Virsity
- Belgravia bar
- Potential oak
- Upstages
- Most lured
- Be unwell
- Spread like daffile
- Dandelion cowley
- Being related
- Fashion figure
- Love Story author Sogal
- Gardener's tool
- Emblem
- Star of Judith
- Stretch of time
- Obese person
- Rose sticker
- Color property
- Ferally goddess
- Muscle
- Concession
- Convent group
- Tara of Torne
- Wills contents
- Latinal part
- Violent outburst
- Access Marisa
- Once more
- Ball soups
- Photo
- Photo collections
- Free-for-all
- Had a true lamb
- sequitur
- 9 Wheelbarrow
- 11 Being related
- 12 Love Story author Sogal
- 13 Dadaist Max
- 21 Emblem
- 22 Star of Judith
- 25 Ferally goddess
- 26 Rose sticker
- 27 Color property
- 31 Kisser or punch
- 32 Ostich kin
- 33 Hardy worth
- 34 Agitate a liquid
- 37 Kick the bucket
- DOWN
- 1 Violent outburst
- 2 Access Marisa
- 3 Once more
- 4 Ball soups
- 5 Photo
- 6 Photo collections
- 8 Free-for-all
- 9 Had a true lamb
- 8 sequitur
- 9 Wheelbarrow
- 11 Being related
- 12 Love Story author Sogal
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- 33 Hardy worth
- 34 Agitate a liquid
- 37 Kick the bucket
- 46 Dahl or Goetika
- 47 After a start's length
- 48 Hold in reverence
- 50 Fancy dress
- 51 Boredom
- 52 Group of trees
- 53 Initial
- 55 Fulfills the requirements of
- 59 Blast letters
- 60 Neighbor of Mont.

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VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Sophomore middle blocker Jenny Nood led the Salukis with nine kills and nine digs, while junior outside hitter Zazza Green and freshman outside hitter Tara Cains each chipped in with 7 kills a piece.

Barr recorded 28 assists and seven digs for the Salukis.

The Sycamores (11-15, 5-10) were led by junior outside hitter Tressa Wykoff's 12 kills and nine digs. Although the Salukis play improved Saturday night, the third-place Redbirds (15-10, 13-3) defeated the Salukis for the 18th consecutive time in front of 2,368 fans in Redbird Arena.

The Salukis showed more fight than they had the previous night, never allowing the Redbirds to amass

a comfortable lead, but hitting errors proved to be the Salukis downfall again.

The Salukis recorded 24 hitting errors in the match, dropping their hitting percentage to 19 percent.

"We are numb right now, especially for me after I just came off a 19-12 season," said Saluki head coach Sonya Locke in the post game press conference at Redbird Arena. "I just want to see this group break out of this and

show more confidence. I just want to see them put forth their best effort. A lot of it is mental and personal in them."

Freshman outside hitter Qjana Nelson led the Salukis with 12 kills, while freshman middle blocker Lindsey Schultz recorded 10 kills.

Barr dished out 36 assists on her record breaking evening to compliment her 15 digs.

The Redbirds were led by junior

outside hitter Kendra Haselhorst's 18 kills, while senior outside hitter Julie Cross recorded 14 kills and 10 digs.

The Salukis finish their season this weekend at home against Drake University Friday, followed by the season finale Saturday night against Creighton University.

Barr should break the 5,000 assists barrier against Drake in her final weekend as a Saluki ending her stellar career.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

10-0 lead. SIU would coast to a 56-46 halftime lead.

Thunell finished the night with 22 points and notched nine rebounds, but it was the unexpected play from Tilmon and Schrader that had the 2,822 SIU fans in attendance talking. Each took the ball aggressively to the basket, and didn't pass up good opportunities to score that they often have in the past.

Schrader, who was an offensive machine at Okawville High School, struggled more often than not during his first two seasons at SIU. He said that as an upperclassman, he is developing a sense of urgency to reclaim his role as a major contributor.

"This is my third year, I figure I better do something," Schrader said. "I felt a lot more confident [Saturday] — you guys probably didn't know who I was out there."

However, Schrader acknowledged his strong showing will be dif-

ficult to replicate against tougher foes.

"I don't know if we'll see many defenses like [Team Concepts] in the Valley," Schrader said.

Tilmon, too, capitalized on Team Concepts' promiscuous defense. He hit all but one of his 10 shots from the field, and demonstrated a much improved stroke from the foul line. Tilmon, who came into the game a 51 percent career free throw shooter at SIU, made 9-of-12 from the charity stripe Saturday.

"I felt kind of bad because every time I went to the line last year, I saw people were holding their breath," said Tilmon, who has added more arc on his shot.

Meanwhile, the heralded Saluki freshman class underwent its college hoops baptism. SIU's newcomers demonstrated predictable growing pains, with the exception of freshman guard Kent Williams. Williams' Saluki debut was rock solid, as the talented freshman maturely stayed within SIU's motion offense while scoring 15 points in 20 minutes. He was 6-of-7 from the

floor. "I didn't want to go out there and force anything and try to do too much off the bat," Williams said. "I don't feel like there's any pressure on me, but it was nice to get a game out of the way when it doesn't really count."

Freshmen forwards Jermaine Dearman and Brad Korn's initiation to the college game went less smoothly, although Dearman finished well and ended up with 12 points.

"They found out it's not as easy as they think — it's different from high school," Weber said. "Jermaine laid the ball out a couple times and let them slip it out of his hands, and Brad Korn tried to do some things he did at Plano (High School) that you can't do anymore."

"Right now they got their heads down a little bit... I told Brad Korn you probably think you're the worst player in the country. No, there's some other freshmen who are probably worse."

On the night, the Salukis shot 51 percent from the floor and murdered

Team Concept on the glass, 56-36. Weber came away from the game encouraged by the offensive output, but would like to see his defense tighten up before next Saturday's second and final exhibition contest.

"I think we have some more talented players, hopefully we can score some more points," Weber said. "Now the big question is can we stop some people. We have to go back to the drawing board and see if we can do that."

Saluki notes:

• The Salukis were able to make easy work of Team Concept without the services of junior forward Josh Cross, who did not dress for action Saturday. Cross is nursing a sprained ankle, and SIU hopes to have him back for the regular season opener Nov. 20 against Western Kentucky University.

• Weber announced after the game that freshman guard/forward Sylvester Willis is likely to redshirt this season, unless Cross' medical problems become prolonged. Willis, who did not play Saturday, came to SIU from Thornwood High School.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Cornell Craig, Potete also rushed for two touchdowns. Potete tallied 38 rushing yards and 379 via the pass. He was also intercepted twice. His backup, Ryan Douglass connected on four of seven passes finding Craig in the end zone from three yards out. Douglass had nine yards rushing and 65 through the air.

Potete and Douglass spread the ball to nine different receivers including Craig who had 12 catches for 130 yards and Mark Shasteen who had 10 catches for 93 yards.

"He played football and that's what he is supposed to do," said a livid SIU football coach Jan Quarless about Shasteen. "I'm so tired of 10 catches and 15 catches. Hey fellas, it's about winning and losing."

"I'm not really intrigued with most points in a season. I never have been, never will be. I don't care about those things at all. That's all I can tell you. I don't care... those are great. Those guys can get in the record books; he can have a great

day. It's about winning and losing! And right now, we lost!"

While he might not care about statistics, he certainly has to be bewildered by the Saluki running game. While attempting to run only 21 times, SIU recorded a mere 43 yards and obtained only three first downs rushing. Going into the fourth quarter, the Salukis had negative seven yards rushing.

The stifling Sycamore option offense combined with the dismal SIU defense allotted Matt Nelson a field day running for 156 yards on just seven carries high-lighted by his 77 yard scamper in SIU's initial offensive play of the game.

Sycamore running back Jared Sessum received 11 pitches from quarterback Sherton Fox for 81 yards and one touchdown. Fox himself scrambled for 70 yards while throwing his first 100-plus passing game this season. Coincidentally, his last 100-plus passing game came against SIU last season. Fox was 13-for-17 with three touchdowns and 179 yards.

Coach Q will hit the recruiting trail this week as the Salukis get a desperately needed

Gateway Standings

	CONFERENCE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois State	6	0	8	2
Youngstown State	5	1	8	2
Northern Iowa	3	2	7	2
Indiana State	2	3	3	6
Western Illinois	1	4	3	4
Southwest Mo. State	1	4	3	6
SIU	1	5	4	6

two-week break before they welcome the Western Kentucky University Nov. 20, for the season finale.

Western Kentucky also utilizes the much perplexing option offense. Perhaps two weeks to prepare for it will give the Salukis time to find the answers to stop the option. Then again, "maybe they'll score 66, who knows," said Quarless, who decided the post game interview session was over after seven questions.

"I don't know, obviously I don't have the answers," Quarless said. "Maybe it should be somebody else."

Football summary

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
SIU:	7	3	14	21	45
INDST:	14	17	21	14	66

SCORING SUMMARY

School	Play
SIU	Walford 43 yd pass from Potete (Everhart kick)
INDST	Nelson 12 yd pass from Fox (Megyesi kick)
INDST	Koutsos fumble, recover Albrink 79 yd (Megyesi kick)
SIU	Shasteen pass from Potete
INDST	Nelson 32 yd run (Megyesi kick)
SIU	Everhart 25 yd field goal
INDST	Herron 37 yd pass from Fox (Megyesi kick)
INDST	Megyesi 32 yd field goal attempt
SIU	Potete 1 yd run (Everhart kick)
INDST	McAtee 9 yd pass from Fox (Megyesi kick)
INDST	Sessum 1 yd run (Megyesi kick)
INDST	Thomas 7 yd run (Megyesi kick)
SIU	Craig 2 yd pass from Potete (Everhart kick)
INDST	Fox 2 yd run (Megyesi kick)
INDST	Potete 1 yd run (Everhart kick)
INDST	Holok 1 yd run (Megyesi kick)
SIU	Craig 3 yd pass from Douglass (Everhart kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	SIU	INDST
First downs	26	31
Rushed-yards	62-453	21-43
Passing yards	179	444
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	2-18
Passes	17-13-1	66-42-0
Punts	4-44.3	1-21.0
Fumbles lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	6-60	11-131
Time of Possession	28:18	31:42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING
SIU-Potete 10-38, Douglass 2-11, Koutsos 7-9, Egan 1-3, Fore 1-minus-18.
INDST-Nelson 7-156, Sessum 11-81, Fox 18-70, Guy 4-36, Lane 4-35, Thomas 5-32, Effinger 6-24, Herron 4-10, Holok 3-5, Phillips 0-4.
PASSING
SIU-Potete 38-59-2379, Douglass 4-7-0-65.
INDST-Fox 13-17-1179.
RECEIVING
SIU-Craig 12-130, Shasteen 10-93, Crabbe 4-37, Walford 3-62, Egan 3-38, Davidson 3-38, Koutsos 3-26, McAllister 3-13, Madison 1-7.
INDST-Nelson 4-50, Herron 3-64, Sessum 2-24, Guy 1-24, McAtee 1-9, Kinsler 1-8, Thomas 1-0.
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American Beauty (R)
4:00 6:45 9:15

House on the Haunted Hill (R)
4:30 7:00 9:20

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The Bachelor (PG-13) DIGITAL
4:30 7:00 9:30

Best Man (R) DIGITAL
4:10 6:50 9:40

Tight Club (R)
5:15 8:15

Sassy of Us (R)
5:30 6:15 9:00

Double Jeopardy (R)
4:20 7:05 9:45

6th Sense (PG-13)
4:50 7:30 9:50

Bringing Out The Dead (R)
DIGITAL
4:40 7:20 9:55

Bone Collector (R) DIGITAL
4:00 6:40 9:20

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- Jaguars 30, Falcons 7
- Seahawks 37, Bengals 20

SALUKI SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1999 • PAGE 12

Tomorrow:

- Swimming and diving teams compete at University of Illinois.



SYCAMORES 66



SALUKIS 45

Offensive defense

Gus Bode



Gus says: So which one was the football score?

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

TERRE HAUTE, IND. — A mixture one of the nation's worst I-AA football defenses in the nation, along with having to face its biggest nemesis in the option offense Saturday, resulted in an explosion of offensive output of historical proportion — again.

Indiana State University's 66-45 shelacking of SIU before 4,121 ISU fans in Terre Haute, Ind., is the third time this season the Salukis have been involved in

For the third time this season, football team sets a Gateway record for highest combined score in one game

the Gateway Football Conference's most total points scored in a game.

It has been SIU's defense all season that has been the catalyst for Salukis' undesirable record breaking season.

SIU combined with Western Illinois University (68-27) in week eight for 95 points, a new record at the time. The Salukis topped that record the following week with Illinois State University (55-

48) scoring 103 points. The next week, they were two points shy of the record again defeating Southwest Missouri State University (52-49) with 101.

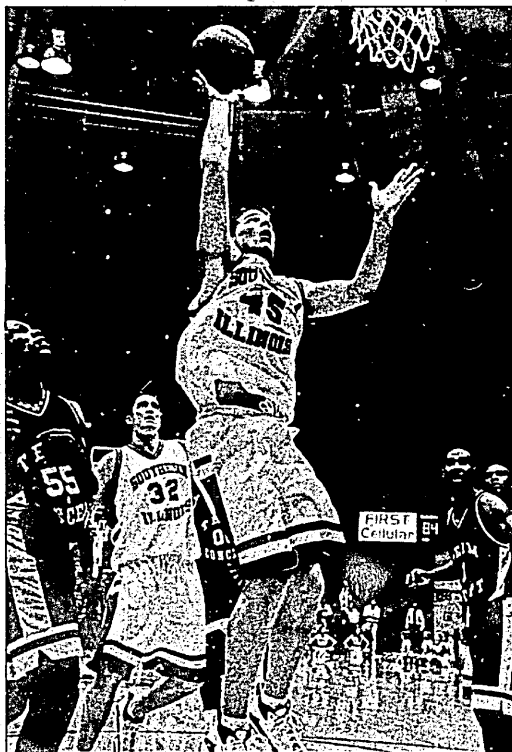
Throw in the Sycamores' option offense (3-6, 2-3), and it is a recipe for disaster as SIU finished the Gateway season in the cellar with a 1-5 Gateway record and a 4-6 overall record with one game remaining in the season. The loss also pre-

vents SIU an opportunity for its first winning season since 1991.

If there are any bright spots, look to the offense which broke the 1983 national championship team's school record for most points in a season with 372 points.

The Salukis passed on 59 of 87 offensive plays with junior quarterback Sherard Potete connecting on 38 passes. Potete connected three times for touchdowns with Nick Wafford, Ryan McAllister and

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 11



JASON KNISER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki junior guard/forward Abel Schrader scores two of his 17 points in SIU's 109-79 exhibition victory against Team Concept Saturday evening at SIU Arena. Schrader intends to be more aggressive on the offensive end this year.

Salukis roll in first exhibition

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

All along, SIU men's head basketball coach Bruce Weber has contended his team needs a few pleasant surprises to emerge if the Salukis are to surface as a legitimate contender in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Weber got just that in Saturday night's 109-79 thrashing of Team Concept in the Salukis' exhibition opener at the SIU Arena.

Senior center Derrick Tilmon, known as a steady, blue collar performer, lit up Team Concept for 27 points.

Junior wing player Abel Schrader also shined. Schrader tallied 17 points in just 14 minutes of action.

"I think [Schrader] is playing with a lot more confidence," Weber said. "He went into traffic and made some lay-ups... last year I think he would have shied away and wouldn't have made them."

The Salukis originally were scheduled to play a Russian team, then a Dominican team, but both squads canceled because of travel difficulties. Team Concept, a group of former American college players, came to Carbondale as a last-minute replacement. Phil Johnson's 23 points led Team Concept, but the group was not much on defense. SIU jumped ahead immediately as Schrader and senior forward Chris Thunell teamed to give the Salukis an early

Team Concept 79
Salukis 109

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 11

Barr sets record, volleyball team drops two more

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After already claiming the all-time assists record at SIU, senior volleyball setter Debbie Barr reached another personal milestone Saturday night.

Barr shattered a 16-year old school record for most career digs after recording 15 against Illinois State University in Normal for a career total of 1,081 passing former Saluki Mary Maxwell's (1980-'83) mark of 1,077.

"It's really exciting for me," Barr said in a press release. "I think we played well, and I got to accomplish one of my goals. People just think of me as a setter, so it's more of a compliment to me because they don't expect that kind of play from me."

Barr almost added another individual accolade to her belt as well. Recording 64 assists on the weekend, the Muncie, Ind., native is only 16 assists shy from the 5,000 career assists plateau.

Barr's personal accomplishments, however, came in a 3-0 (15-12, 15-7, 15-11), setback by the Redbirds, the Salukis second loss of the weekend.

Indiana State University defeated the Salukis 3-1 (15-5, 15-0, 12-15, 15-2), Friday night in Terre Haute, Ind. The losses eliminated any possibility of the Salukis reaching the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, where only the top eight conference teams compete. The Salukis (4-20, 2-14) could only muster a hitting percentage of three percent against the Sycamores. The poor percentage was aided by 31 Saluki hitting errors.

NEXT UP

• The Salukis conclude their season next weekend at home playing host to Drake University Friday night and Creighton University Saturday night. Both matches start at 7 in Davies Gymnasium.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 11

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Monday, November 8

- Beef Caesar Salad
- Chicken Almandine
- Green Beans • Cauliflower Au Gratin
- Parmesan & Black Pepper Mashed Potatoes

Wednesday, November 10

- Stir-Fry
- Baby Riblets
- Fried Potatoes w/Onions & Green Peppers
- Winter Blend w/Lemon Pepper • White Rice

Thursday, November 11

- Mannated London Broil
- Persian Rubbed Chicken
- California Blend • Peas w/Mushrooms
- Scalloped Potatoes

Fabulous Friday, November 12 - "Tailgate Party" - \$5.75

- Bratwurst
- Barbecued Beef
- Baked Beans • Vegetables and Dip
- German Pot to Salad

Also Available: All You Can Eat Soup and Salad Bar - \$3.99 • Students Welcome • Meal Card & Debit Dining Accepted!

*Caved or Demonstration Cooking