Legislation may jeopardize SIU, research institutions

The Chambelion Daily Egyptian

A law recently signed by Gov. George Ryan, to prohibit university members in exchange for financial gifts may have larger effects than originally intended according to SIU's legal counsel.

The law may have unintended effects that put state research universities at a distinct disadvantage according to Peter Regen, SIU legal counsel.

Regen said the law would not necessarily invalidate contracts such as the deals made between SIUC and Marion Pepsi, but it could affect research faculty.

The law states a contract with a university may not require "an individual or individuals employed by such a college, university, or institution to receive a consulting contract for professional services."

This part of the law could have a "deadly effect on SIU as a research university," Regen said.

"It would force faculty with a lucrative invention to leave the University," Regen said.

"It could prevent a lot of good inventions from getting into the public domain."

It is detrimental to us as a research institution and to the general public," Regen said.

SIU legislative liaison Garrett Deakin said the legislature may have been encouraged in haste.

"The legislators have not thought out all of the ramifications that this law brought," he said.

Ryan originally told reporters last month he did not plan to sign the bill because universities will not have governing boards to approve contracts and the governor should not tell them how to run things. Ryan's office had no comment of press time.


The Northwestern University, located in Schoenberg's district, will not be affected by this law because it is a private university.

The motivation behind the law was soft
POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- Alfred N. Aukema II, 25, of Redbud was arrested and charged with battery at 8:08 p.m. Tuesday. Cunningham was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Rick Cunningham, 21, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of a firearm.
- Edward O. Williams, 20, of Edgewood was arrested and charged with battery.
- carbonate Police on the corner of Mal and Eudora, Aug. 30, 10 to 11 a.m. Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

UPCOMING

- Southern Illinois University and the Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle ride courses, Aug. 21, 7 to 9 a.m., Park Christian Church, Room 209, 529-8040.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society meets at 5 p.m. in Activity Room A, 549-5257.
- Women's Studies presents Project Macho: It's a numbers game of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or mental rape. Women's Studies encourages you to participate in a series of media-making workshops.
- Each afternoon is limited to 10 participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Whitney Hall, Room 305. Call Women's Services at 435-3302.
- The Women's Resource Council is offering free lunch for internationals, every Thurs., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-651-1599.
- Humane Society Blood Drives and much more.
- Humane Society is having a pet fair with adaptable pets from the shelter, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-3655.
- Sangamon County is having a pet fair with adaptable pets from the shelter, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-3655.
- Teen Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Thurs., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., July 25-29.
- Carbondale Main Street Real Estate Committee final planning, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., Carbondale, Illinois 62914-9096.
- Friends of Martin Library host book sale, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Southwest corner of Martin Library, 24-435-216.
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Man to go to trial for murder of SIU student

Crutchfield defense may plead insanity for first-degree murder charges in October

Bob Jacobsen  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Williamson County State's Attorney will seek the death penalty, and the defense may plead insanity in the trial of Steven Crutchfield, who is accused of killing SIUC student Michael Sasso.

After several delays this summer, the trial is now slated to begin Oct. 5 in Williamson County.

Crutchfield, 30, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of Sasso, 20, who was a substitute in administration of justice.

On April 3, Crutchfield allegedly broke into the home of his estranged wife, Tracie Crutchfield, where he confronted his wife and Sasso and repeatedly stabbed Sasso.

Crutchfield was under a court order at the time to stay away from his wife and daughter.

The trial was delayed during the summer when Charles Gamati, Williamson County State's Attorney, asked to seek the death penalty, and defense attorney Larry E. Brooking turned asking for a second attorney.

Brooking indicated July 14 he may rely on an insanity defense and the testimony of Dr. David Wasserman.

Wasserman was appointed to determine Crutchfield's mental competence to stand trial and whether he was sane at the time of the first-degree murder.

Because of the possible insanity defense, Gamati has requested Judge Ronald Eckiss to appoint another clinical psychologist to examine Crutchfield. The psychologist had not been selected Wednesday, according to court records.

Sasso was out of town until Aug. 31 and was unavailable for comment. Brooking did not return telephone messages Wednesday afternoon.

The final pre-trial hearing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sept. 27.

Construction on Grand Avenue to end in October

New road will be more pedestrian and bicyclist friendly, officials say

Karen Blatter  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Construction on Grand Avenue between Lewis Lane and Giant City Road will be completed by October—according to Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty.

The project, which started in April, includes adding designated turn lanes, bike lanes in both directions, a sidewalk, curbs and gutters in the two lane road.

"A two lane road with a shoulder and open drainage was not a good situation for pedestrians and bicyclists," Doherty said. "With growth in that area, change to Grand Avenue will give better driving conditions for that area in the future."

The changes to the street and intersections of Grand Avenue with Lewis Lane and Giant City Road will help safety with turn lanes at the intersections.

Visibility has been increased on Grand Avenue just east of Lewis Lane in the reduction of the hill south of Lewis School.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Carbondale man robbed, police search for attacker

A Carbondale man reported he was attacked and robbed of $20 in front of his home on West Chautauqua Street early Wednesday morning.

Carbondale police said the victim was removing something from the trunk of his car, which was parked in front of his house at 12:45 a.m., when he was approached from behind.

The victim turned to face his attacker and was punched in the face and knocked unconscious.

The suspect is described as a black male, 6-feet 4-inches tall, 190 pounds with a thin build and clipped hair.

The victim had a swollen right eye, but refused medical treatment.

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CARBONDALE

Costello to meet with constituents Friday

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello will have open office hours from 11:30 a.m. until noon Friday at the Federal Building, 250 W. Clay St., in Carbondale.

Costello, who represents the 12th Congressional District, will meet with constituents at his Carbondale office in the Federal Building. No appointment is necessary.

Costello encourages any constituent with concerns about the federal government to attend. For more information, call (618) 233-8026.

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UTAH

NAACP demands apology from Utah senator

Sen. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah, has apologized for his comment that the only things that could keep Texas Gov. George W. Bush from the GOP nomination are a deadly accident or a salacious scandal, like "some woman comes forward, let's say some deadly accident or a salacious scandal, like "some woman comes forward, let's say some woman comes forward, let's say some..."

Bennett said no intention of offending anyone, but later repeated the apology before reporters. "I had no intention of offending anyone," Bennett said. NAACP leaders said they accepted his apology.

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Students are suckers for crime

Imagine coming back to your unlocked dorm room to find your 20-page research paper is gone, along with your new IBM Thinkpad.

Or this: The sour girl yanked on my leg as I was sitting down to study in the library. As I turned around, I caught a glimpse of her. I was about to say, "Excuse me," when she was already gone.

Live enforcers representing this institution and on campus recently visited the DAILY EGYPTIAN and related numerous horror stories about entire dorms being cleaned out and whole stereo systems worth of work vanishing with a stolen computer.

This year, college students will lose hundreds of dollars through ignorant trust. Would-be thieves collect classmates' keys and chain them to their wrists in the hope of getting into a dorm room, they probably have a lot more stuff to steal. The local police get plenty of calls from current residents of off-campus party houses complaining about the masses of partygoers who have failed to pay for any service.

Just because you're letting them party in your house doesn't mean they won't have a problem recovering the cost of their beer cup by taking half your CD collection. Theft prevention is as easy as not being careless or overly trusting. Lock your doors when no one is home in your room. Don't leave your stereo outside when the party is over. And don't leave your booking CD player sitting in the open, either.

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Since that time our revenue has dropped in the bookstore. We're still profitable, but the amount of revenue it is returning to fund other Student Center operations is not as much as it has been.

The revenue generated by the Student Center Bookstore helps maintain study lounges and other non-revenue oriented operations in the Student Center.

Skiersch said the reason revenues have dropped is because Saluki Bookstore had a policy of selling books at cost, which resulted in lower book prices at 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., and at University Centers Bookstore.

Saluki Bookstore changed ownership and prices have returned to normal. As a result, University Center Bookstore's sales have returned to normal, Skiersch said.

"Now that Saluki Bookstore has stopped selling books at cost, sales have gone back up," Skiersch said.

"The administration is reacting to a problem that may no longer exist.

Because the University Center does not receive state funding and relies on student fee- and revenue, management needs to look at the best way to increase revenue, Tatham said.

According to Tatham, the University Center Bookstore made 3.5 percent-to-4 percent profit on their sales last year. A contractor would guarantee 8 percent to 12 percent of sales.

Tatham said bringing in a large contractor would increase services for students and faculty.

"They have the resources," Tatham said. "They have hundreds of campuses to pull experience from, to know what students want, when they want it and what timely products to be selling. All of them have large web-based consumers.

Tatham also said Illinois state purchasing laws put the Student Center-owned bookstore at a disadvantage because of rules state agencies have to follow when buying products that commercially run companies do not have to follow.

"As a University bookstore we should be able to have every single book, and we can," Tatham said.

Tatham said the same problem exists with independent contractors.

"Would a lease company be willing to order obscure titles?" Skiersch asked. "If they don't make money (on a book), are (the books) going to be there? You move from the realm of mass merchandising.

Skiersch also said full-time employees of the bookstore could lose their jobs to the leasing contractor's employees. As a result, the full-time workers could lose student worker's opening 16 to 20 student jobs, Skiersch said.

"That is a significant feeling of uneasiness among the staff," Skiersch said.

Tatham said the Student Center management realizes leasing could present problems for bookstore employees and will ask companies interested to retain present employees.

"It all depends on how the contract negotiations work out," Tatham said. "A lot of times the company will retain the employees because they know the store best and know the college best.

"All these things need to be looked at and worked out, and we're sensitive to that. I personally feel for the most part that if we end up with a new company that leases the store that (the employees) will be offered positions and remain with the store."

Manda Reppy, a student employee at the bookstore, said she doubts a leasing company will work with students.

"I don't think it's beneficial for them to hire us," said Reppy, a sophomore in management from Belivin. "They'll hire someone for $3.15 an hour. They won't want to work around (student worker's) schedules.

Skiersch said it is simple matter of what is important to the University.

"The University as a whole needs to decide what is it they want from the bookstore," Skiersch said. "If the University wants to make money they can do that without even leasing. It's no big trick to raise prices.

"[Our] job is not to make a profit, it is to provide a service at reasonable prices and that would allow the bookstore to make a reasonable amount of profit."
"There always has to be a rivalry"

Players of the Chicago Bears and the St. Louis Rams bow their heads in prayer after the Bears defeated the Rams 38-24 at Soldier Field Saturday. The rivalry between fans of the two teams has yet to become evident on the playing field.

Bears’ linebacker Chris Draft wraps up Rams’ tight end Chad Lewis for the tackle in Saturday’s game.

With many students at SIUC from both the Chicago and St. Louis areas, there is bound to be tension between fans of the Bears and fans of the Rams.

STORY BY DAVID FERRARA ~ PHOTOS BY JOSH SANSERI

No one really talks about the Chicago-St. Louis rivalry SIUC sports fans in this same small town with rivaling St. Louis fans.

Sure, the average Chicago suburbite may come to SIUC and chum up with a St. Louisan. But when it's game time, the gloves come off.

As five propeller planes from a Chicago air show circled over the Chicago Stadium Saturday, the Bears kicked off against the Rams for the second to last game of pre-season.

The Bears pounced on the Rams at Soldier Field Saturday in a 38-24 victory.

For Jason Highland, a senior in finance from Hewisch, the Chicago-St. Louis rivalry couldn’t be closer.

His roommate is a St. Louis-area native and decorates their apartment with St. Louis paraphernalia.

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By Jason Adams /Daily Egyptian

REGIONAL RIVALRY

1999 SCHEDULE

Regular season

Sept. 12 Baltimore Noon
Sept. 19 Chicago Noon
Sept. 26 Atlanta Noon
Oct. 3 at Cincinnati Noon
Oct. 10 San Francisco Noon
Oct. 17 at Atlanta Noon
Oct. 24 Cleveland Noon
Oct. 31 at Tennessee Noon
Nov. 7 at Detroit Noon
Nov. 14 Carolina Noon
Nov. 21 at San Francisco 3:15 p.m.
Dec. 5 at Carolina Noon
Dec. 12 at New Orleans Noon
Dec. 19 NY Giants Noon
Dec. 26 Chicago Noon
Jan. 2 at Philadelphia Noon

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Nov. 25 at San Diego 3:15 p.m.
Dec. 5 Chicago Noon
Dec. 12 at Baltimore 3:15 p.m.
Dec. 19 Chicago Noon
Dec. 26 St. Louis Noon
Jan. 2 Chicago Noon

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Cade McNown, picked 12th in the 1999 NFL draft by Chicago, got his first professional start in Saturday's game. He threw two interceptions but scored one touchdown. Bears Coach Dick Jauron announced Shane Matthews will be starting in Saturday's final pre-season game versus the Cleveland Browns in place of McNown.

Rivalry continued from page 6

Well, unless McNown gains some confidence in his performance, Highland may find a season of disappointment.

"Starting out, I was horrible," McNown said Saturday at a post-game press conference. "I was disgusted with myself. I wasn't seeing things the way I was used to seeing them."

McNown ran for a touchdown and also passed for one Saturday, but he also tossed two interceptions.

On the other end of the spectrum there is Steve Vinkler, an avid St. Louis fan, who doesn't appear to have the slightest bit of respect for Chicago teams or fans.

Donning a St. Louis Blues t-shirt, he openly boasted of St. Louis sports while fiercely criticizing his rival. "All Chicago fans are idiots," he said with ocular disdain. "I don't know how they do it."

Curtis Enis, the Bears starting running back Saturday and 1998 first-round draft pick, played his first game since injuring his leg against the Rams last winter. Enis said he feels healthy and ready for the season to begin.

"I try to get in... that groove, it's like when you're dancing, you know," Enis said of working out the pre-season kinks.

When it comes to professional sports fans from Chicago or St. Louis at SIUC, they're worlds apart and the debates are heated, to say the least.

"If there is (a rivalry), I don't sense it," said Melissa Isaacson, the Bears beat reporter for the Chicago Tribune. "Maybe more so among the fans."

As long as college students from Chicago and St. Louis continue to attend SIUC, it does not appear this traditional rivalry will soon die in Carbondale.

Highland said he looks forward to the St. Louis-Chicago rivalry all year. The Rams and Bears meet again, during the regular season, Dec. 26.

That'll be the only Bears game you have to get pumped about down here — Bears versus Rams," Highland said in eager anticipation of the rivalry.

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Freshmen partake of positive peer pressure

Organizers hope this year's program continues success of the previous year

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILYEGYPTAN

Although last year's peer adviser program in the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts proved successful, officials believe there will be room for improvement this semester.

Because of the ample success in recruitment and retention gained from the ambassador program, the college designed the first peer adviser program last fall.

The program helps new students ease into the transition associated with university life by linking them with more experienced upperclassmen.

The program is essentially a two-step process. First, incoming freshmen are contacted by MCMMA ambassadors, and then the peer advisers are assigned to freshmen.

The advisers help students by getting them involved in extracurricular activities, as well as showing them around campus and introducing them to important faculty members at the university.

It will also welcome new students in the college at the new student orientation today. Joe Fouts, dean of MCMMA, initiated the program after observing the success of Syracuse University's peer adviser program.

Some thereafter, the project was being coordinated by SLEUC. Fouts said the program would be greatly improved this year — the second year the program has existed.

"The peer advisers last year did a fantastic job at meeting freshmen students and helping them involved with extracurricular activities," he said.

"This year, we hope to expand the program and help the new students with pre-registration and academic advising," Fouts said.

Fouts also said this expansion should be possible because this year's advisers are more experienced.

"We had a very successful orientation and I think we will still have a great group this year," Fouts said. "It helps that we have peer advisers this year that were here last year, so they know what the experience is like."

Laura Leese, a sophomore and peer adviser, agreed the more experienced peer advisers this year should make for a better program. Fouts added that the program this year will see an expansion of the student participation.

"We have advisers this year who were peer advisers who had previous experience," Fouts said. "They have valuable experience that they can impart on this year's incoming freshmen."

Another change in the program, said Clare Mitchell, chief academic adviser for MCMMA, was an attempt to match up students who have the same academic interests. "We changed the organization to match up students in the same academic concentrations and also the students who live close together in dorms," Mitchell said.

Mitchell also said the key to the program is how the students interact with each other.

"We organize the program, but the students make it successful," she said. "The advisors have to be helpful and the new students must be receptive to that help.

One student who is excited about the prospects of this year's program is Laura Leese, a sophomore in Radio and Television from Alton.

Leese is a peer adviser for this semester and she expects the experience will be rewarding.

"I'm looking forward to helping new students succeed at the University," Leese said. "I had a good experience last year with my peer adviser and I hope to be that helpful to freshmen I'm assigned to this year."

It is not known yet how much the program will improve, but Mitchell is optimistic.

"I'm sure it will be an even better program this year," she said. "We have more peer advisers and we had a longer training session, so I have no doubt the program will improve."
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Former Saluki diving coach Dave Audrey changed out of a wet suit and into a business suit as he joined the SIU Alumni Association as the assistant director of alumni services and corporate relations in late July. He comes to his new office with great intentions and plans for bringing some of his coaching skills to the Alumni Association after spending 12 years poolside.

Greg Scott, assistant director for alumni and public relations, said Audrey’s skills and knowledge of the University are great assets that will help Audrey as he travels around the country coordinating alumni events and fund-raisers. These chapter events are set up in different geographic regions around the country to raise funds which will then go back into the system.

This allows the Alumni Association to become stronger and gives alumni a chance to keep ties with the University, Scott said.

In a sense, he is selling the University, and has done a lot of those things throughout his coaching career,” Scott said.

Audrey said he previously spent 12 to 14 hours a day working with the diving team with almost one-third of that time spent recruiting potential athletes.

“My wife said she has seen more of me in the last couple of weeks than in the last five years,” he said. “It is nice to at least have a chance to have dinner.”

Audrey planned on eventually leaving the sport of diving, but he did not anticipate it would happen this soon. He said he was happy the opportunity presented itself.

“You can’t put things in a box and move away,” Audrey said. “The University and the Alumni Association director (Ed Buerger) have allowed me to transition in a very professional way.”

Buerger said he was more than happy to accommodate Audrey’s needs.

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Barbosa said he would like to sign Weber to a package deal that would put him in the upper quartile of the Valley. If the contract was approved, Weber would be the first Saluki coach in school history to sign a multiple-year deal.

"They have been exploring what has been done with other coaches at other universities and we have yet to get together and put all the package together and talk to coach Weber and several key reserves, Weber will welcome a prized recruiting class that includes former Mount Vernon High School scoring machine Kent Williams and athletic forward Jermaine Deanrum of Indianapolis. There was talk the Salukis would use their final remaining scholarship for the 1999-2000 season to fill a college transfer, but it looks like Weber will save the grant for a rainy day.

"We didn't want to take somebody, unless we thought they could help," Weber said. "It just didn't work out."

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"Now, we'll save that scholarship and either look for maybe a transfer at the semester (break), or possibly save it for the following year."

The Salukis have already received a pair of oral commitments for the 2000-2001 season, including athletic guard Mo Niakate, who came to the United States from France, served as a junior transfer school, but will have to enroll in a prep school for his senior season. Niakate, who attended a junior college, was a junior at Springfield's Sacred Heart Griffin High School, but will have to enroll in a prep school for his senior season because of rules restricting foreign exchange students from playing in Illinois in consecutive seasons.

"I mean, sometimes you'll just be driving down the road and it pops up in your mind, but in the crazy business of college basketball right now you just have to say goodbye," Weber said.

Another aspect of coaching that Weber cited other than job security was that a multi-year deal would help with recruiting.

"When you go into someone's home and they ask you how long your contract is, you'd like to say four years because that's what they want to hear and that's what a parent wants to hear as well," Weber said.

"It is clear to say that we are not negotiating because we haven't talked with (Webber) yet," Weber said.

"I think the possibility of receiving a multi-year deal looks intriguing. Barbosa wants to continue to move SIU basketball into the elite of the Valley and believes Weber is the man that can take them there."

"I think it's a good thing," Barbosa said. "I think it can get into that upper quartile in the Valley we'll be able to keep him and I think he'll want to stay."

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**Worsley leaves baseball team in favor of modeling career**

**Paul Wilkening**

Senior right-fielder Marty Worsley notified SIU baseball coach Worsley is enrolled in classes this term that he is leaving the team to pursue a career in modeling. At the same time, Calihan announced the addition of top-notch offensive transfer Jann Worsley from Cal State Fullerton.

But DiNardo makes a living at Louisiana State University. If there's only one thing more revered than good football in this east, it's good food. So how does Worsley get to overlook a sour season? You take one part fanaticism, mix it around this season. Or worse yet, if critics sharpen their knives to devour the coach could provide side orders as hot coals behind a gold-and-purple curtain.

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They do it almost right. The only missing ingredient hasn't been wine. And don't think local townsfolk aren't aware of it.

"No, he's going to play Hawk." Only Lawrence Taylor could have played that.

"Shoot, Warpa could still play deep in the pocketbook."

So goes the nightly conversation at Capone's restaurant. That's not Cajun they're speaking. It's Tepper. As in Lousiana, the Tigers' defensive coordinator, arrived last year, and LSU's defense set.

Fans have decided a big problem was the complex linebacker scheme. The Hawk must cover wideouts. Or is it the Eighty? Whatever the birth, Fried Tepper is now on the move at most sports bars.

DiNardo looked as if he'd gotten LSU's program back to its old intimidating self. The Tigers had gone to three straight minor bowls and had plenty of talent.

That talent took Georgia to Georgia twice, Kansas State twice, Ole Miss by six, Alabama by tie and Notre Dame by three. Talk about indignation.

But DiNardo didn't get any pound shares or have the heart of health said his kitchen looking for rouses. Louisiana's tinge their fanatics with a refreshing sloe of juneau bars.

The big news last week was the state's election commissioner getting caught talking without. It was not exactly a shock, given how this is the state Happy Longboat.

The former governor was a true LSU fan. When a team was humbling ticket sales to some game, he dug up an obscure pre-taping ordnance to prevent banding and Bailey been opening. In Louisiana, business is just conducted differently.

Maybe it's the French heritage, or the beaches, or the Cajun they say it's the Mississippi meander through the heart of the state. It's important to go home with a win. But a loss is-- as vital to go home with a happy Fall. And a look police Brangelina.V for about the way.

"It's a party like no other," Lee Feinswog said. "A lot of people show up just to tailgate and never go to the game."

Feinswog does a four-hour LSU program show on WJBO, which he spends a lot of time wandering around outside Tiger Stadium selling her and crawfish about their way. Almost as many as Mike the Tiger.

Mike is LSU's real-life mascot. He sides through campus in a cage supplied by the coach, then they park him outside the visiting locker room. The Tigers are supposed to some ripples to fill up all the time he makes. Luckily, Mike's had a case of lingering.

It is a big point of pride at Tiger Stadium. Death Valley seats 85,000. Florida Field may be louder, Tuscaloosa may have more talent, and Tallahassee has more fake Native American on horseback. But no place puts swells into a tumbling wall of dreamers and delirium like LSU.

Baton Rouge happens to be the worst place in the world to be a visiting team, Bear Bryant once said. "It's like being inside a drum."

The difference between night and day is night time. The LSU fans have roused 5.3 percent of its night games since 1960, but only 3.3 of its day games. They will talk about the night the place put swells into a tumbling wall of dreamers and delirium like LSU.

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Puerto Rico tournament in December highlights men’s basketball schedule

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A renamed December tournament in Puerto Rico that features an opening round muddle with University of Massachusetts highlights the Jan-completed Saluki men’s basketball schedule for the 1999-2000 campaign.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber relishes his squad’s opportunity to battle the impressive eight-team Puerto Rico Classic field, which also includes University of Tennessee, Boston College, University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

After all, Weber knows there are precious few chances for so-called “mid-major” programs like SIU to square off against high-profile opponents. “We can go to all these schools and play, but they won’t return games,” Weber said. “Now, this is a chance to not only play them, but play them on a neutral site with neutral fans.”

SIU will prepare for the season with a pair of exhibition games at the SIU Arena Nov. 6 and Nov. 13, and will gear up for real when Western Kentucky University comes calling Nov. 20.

Other non-conference games of interest include the beginning of a series with Ball State University in Meridian, Ind., Nov. 24, a road trip against the Bison of Saint Louis University Jan. 12, and a trip to the Wally City in exile on the University of Michigan-Chicago, Dec. 11.

Murray State University caused a delay in the release of the schedule when it asked to back out of an arranged game with the Salukis so they could pursue a nationally competitive slate.

“Sweet revenge will be on SIU’s mind when Bradley University invades the Arena Jan. 22.” The Braves enjoy the regular season series against SIU but season, then proceeded to send the Salukis packing in a tightly contested southwestern meeting at the MVC Conference Tournament.

The strong, competitive Valley schedule will tip off for the Salukis with a home game against the University of Evansville Dec. 8, and SIU will cap off the regular season at the Arena Feb. 28, against Southwest Missouri State University.

Looking forward, the Braves should have a tough trek through the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament.

“The Salukis are coming off a 13-12 season, SIU first winning season since a three year slide that cost the coach of seven consecutive conference titles and post-season berths. Despite the loss of high-flying Monte Tubby, who as a sophomore was the Saluki’s key scoring threat and defensive stopper, there is no reason to believe SIU will improve its record this year.”

SIUC is preparing to offer head basketball coach Bruce Weber a multi-year contract in hopes of keeping him in Carbondale for a while.

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Gus says: Maybe the Athletics Department can use the Southern Belles to convince Weber to stay.

You have to look at why some of these guys leave,” Bardo said. “I think a lot of them feel they want to be basketball legends and that’s hard to argue when you see that Alford went to the Big Ten from where he came, for more money and a more prestigious school.”

Last season, Weber earned just less than $120,000 on the table scraps, but he is still working on the University’s customary bonus pool, where three are re-signed every year.

Rather than having Weber follow Alford and Stallings’ lead, Bardo would like to see Weber pursues the Southern Belles to convince Weber to stay.

Inside:

Baseball team loses MVC second team all-conference modeling.