8-24-2000

The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August2000
Volume 86, Issue 4

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2000 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 2000 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Thursday thrills

Craft fair called ‘First Thursday’ to highlight Student Center outreach program

Ginny Szalaski
Daily Egyptian

Student Center employees who helped coordinate events for First Thursday are excited about all of them, but everyone keeps raving about one event in particular — wax hand making.

First Thursday is a series of free events going on today at the Student Center to introduce students to the many activities the Student Center offers, including a craft event that allows students to make a wax cast of their hand.

Wax hand making is an activity in which students dip their hand into a low temperature wax to form a sculpture of their hand. The Student Center printed a sign for the event on the Student Center’s website, which was brought to the Student Center by one of the employees.

"It’s a strange experience but it’s not hard," said Ron Dunkel, coordinator of the Craft Shop. "You’re out there with a bunch of people and you get to meet people while you make it; it’s something unique and personal to you."

Numerous other events are scheduled today to get students involved with the Student Center, including a psychic fair, which will feature a palm reader.

Ben King, a freshman in Cinema and Photography from Makanda, melts glass into beads. Arts and crafts like this will be featured at First Thursday, which is from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today.


crafts like this will be featured at First Thursday, which is from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today.

New city business flourishing

Superblock, new businesses providing foundation for city growth

Christopher Marcum
Daily Egyptian

With the University Mall expansion and new Superblock construction in the east, as well as new businesses opening to the west, Carbondale continues to be a growing city.

On the east side of Carbondale, University Mall is expecting a movie theater, and talks are continuing to bring a major department store to the mall. Baseball and softball fields in the Superblock educational facility are presently being used, and soccer fields will be ready next spring.

New businesses on the west side include South Pointe Bank, set to open in January, and a Family Video store.

The city recently rezoned portions of Main and Oakland streets to accommodate the new video store.

"The state of Carbondale business is excellent," said John Linehan, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corp., "and it can always get better."

Linehan noted that the newly flourishing business district in the culmination of longstanding cooperation between the IDO, city government and outside businesses.

University Mall is finalizing plans for the addition of Gap, Gap Kids and Old Navy stores as well as anchor department store to be named later. General Manager Debbie Tindall said that once these stores are made final, the three named stores could be open as soon as next summer.

Although talks are ongoing, Tindall projected construction on the mall’s expansion to begin next spring.

"We’ve got the tools to make these negotiations come together," Tindall said.

The mall currently stocks about 30 percent of Carbondale’s retail space, which is being used to help fund the city’s $40 million Superblock project.

The Superblock will be home to a new middle school and high school, as well as a complete recreational facility for each.

City Manager Jeff Dodberry said the recreational facilities, which will also be available for public use, could result in new revenue for the city.

“We’ve been contacted by national tournaments because of these types of facilities, which would mean more families coming into Carbondale spending money at local hotels, restaurants and shops,” he said.

Dodberry added more visitors to the city would also help the traditional “mom-and-pop” stores integral to any community.

South Pointe Bank will be located next to Schnuck’s on West Main Street, an area heavily traveled by SIUC students.

The bank plans on participating in sponsorship of community events, as well as offering advertising space with student causes.

“We want to be a real part of the community,” said Olle Musgrave, president and CEO of South Pointe Bank.

Dodberry was clear that future goals for the City Council include a commitment to the city’s business community.

“Over the past 10 years, one of the main goals of this council has been to make Carbondale a business-friendly city, Doderry said. “We are creating an atmosphere that is conducive to business attraction and retention.”

Businesses primed for new SIU president

Kate McNamara
Daily Egyptian

Local business owners who will join the University in celebration when President James Walker arrives on campus Oct. 1.

Walker, currently serving out his term as Middle Tennessee State University President, will bring to Carbondale a wide breadth of experience in economic development.

“The university is an excellent source of jobs for the area,” said John Doster, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

"There are opportunities here that can provide great assistance in helping attract and develop business in Southern Illinois.”

"The Chamber of Commerce is working with SIU to coordinate a welcoming reception for Walker. Plans are still in the preliminary stage, and Doster said he wants to include businesses outside of Carbondale, as well as within.

"The general tone is pretty excited about the new president,” Doster said.

During his tenure as MTSU President, Walker played a key role in implementing the “town and gown” theory, focusing the growth of businesses outside of Carbondale, as well as within.

"The general tone is pretty excited about the new president,” Doster said.

Corrections

Wednesday’s article “USG budget mistake” should have said that Student Affairs gave USG the wrong budget figure and fixed last year’s budget error.

Also, in Wednesday’s story, “A president’s tribute,” Strazza Mika was misspelled.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Booby traps:
Shawnee National Forest users asked at fishing line traps.

Football:
Saluki banking heavily on infield of mentors.
Upon first glance at a bursar bill, students may not realize where their money is going.

Fees for a full-time student who is an Illinois resident with 15 semester hours are $335.40, or 37.5 percent of the total cost to attend SIU.

Some students have expressed anger toward the fees but admit they pay for classes with too much concern.

Kristine Donovan, a senior in visual communications from Wisconsin, does not really look at the fee schedule because her parents pay her tuition. "My parents look at the fees and they complain but they don't concern me that much," Donovan said.

Student fees are used to provide a wide variety of services to students. These services range from the athletic fee, which partially funds intercollegiate athletic programs, to the student medical benefit fee, which provides students with full health coverage at the Student Health Program Clinics.

The Undergraduate Catalog provides a breakdown of fees, but does not provide students with a specific breakdown of the allocation in fees for each program.

The Student Medical Fee is the highest at $134 per semester, with an option to have $134 reforming techniques in engineering to make addition. Some students who are married with children do not have the opportunity to attend class on a regular basis, and I believe this kind of learning could help them tremendously.

Some students are married with children and don't have the opportunity to attend class on a regular basis, and I believe this kind of learning could help them tremendously.

A student needs to request a refund by Sept. 1 in the Student Medical Benefit Office is room 119 in Kinzie Hall. Students need to provide an insurance policy booklet and an insurance identification card and apply for a cancellation waiver, said Cheryl Presley, interim Director of Student Health Programs.

Radio-television major Lane Collins from Fox River Grove works to revive equipment at SPC-TV. The television station receives some of its funding from student fees.

refunded if the student can prove they already have private coverage.

A student needs to request a refund by Sept. 1 in the Student Medical Benefit Office is room 119 in Kinzie Hall. Students need to provide an insurance policy booklet and an insurance identification card and apply for a cancellation waiver, said Cheryl Presley, interim Director of Student Health Programs.

See Engineering, Page 10

Taiwan conference could engineer change

Engineering dean and professors back from Taiwan with new ideas for SIU

Andrew Parker

Their engineering faculty members all say they came back from the International Engineering Education Conference 2000 enlightened and ready to make the College of Engineering a better place to study.

The conference, which took place Aug. 9 through Sunday in Taiwan, included discussion of refining, techniques for engineering to make courses more global and accessible to all students.

Taking course over the Internet, exchanging facoty and techniques for engineering to make courses more global and accessible to all students.

As part of the conference, some of the conference discussions that influenced the college to take steps in improving their technology to better engineer.

Shing-Chung Yen, a professor in civil engineering," said he returned with a new mindset, realizing he had room for improvement in interesting his courses.

"One of the things I learned was how to convey a public safety course, that will make it easier for students as well as professionals to understand," he said. "I want to have more discussions, and I want students to find lab materials that may not be discussed in class."

He said one way of doing this would be to implement more laboratory courses by CD-ROM, or live via the Internet.

"With looking at laboratory demonstrations over the Internet or CD-ROM, students will be able to go at their own pace, and it can be just as effective as a traditional classroom setting." Yen said it will be an ongoing process for him to continue to improve his classroom curriculum and that it will be a college effort as well. Yen said doing more laboratory courses over the Internet are very effective, but believes it will not replace the traditional classroom 100 percent. James Craddock, a professor in civil engineering, said presentation at the conference, discussing how to use CD-ROMs instead of writing books. He said these tools are good sources, especially for non-traditional students in engineering.

Some students are married with children and don't have the opportunity to attend class on a regular basis, and I believe this kind of learning could help them tremendously.

James Craddock

"Some students are married with children and don't have the opportunity to attend class on a regular basis, and I believe this kind of learning could help them tremendously."

James Craddock

Students are married with children and don't have the opportunity to attend class on a regular basis, and I believe this kind of learning could help them tremendously.

See Engineering, Page 10

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!

Fall '00 Immunization Clinic Schedule

Monday, August 28, 2000

Tuesday, August 29, 2000

Monday, September 11, 2000

Tuesday, September 12, 2000

Monday, September 25, 2000

Tuesday, September 26, 2000

Monday, October 2, 2000

Tuesday, October 3, 2000

Clinics will be held in Kiner Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please check-in at Reception 109. Phone 453-1266 for appointments or more information. Newborn Immunization Clinics will be held in Kiner Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Please check-in at Reception 109. Phone 453-1266 for appointments or more information.

"I definitely feel popular," he says. "Not like a celebrity, but definitely popular." Theo, a mass communication junior, is somewhat of a celebrity thanks to MTV's "Road Rules," a show that takes people traveling the country in a Winnebago.

After several interviews and trips to Los Angeles to meet with the show's producers, Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cast of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cast of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast.

The cost of "Road Rules: Maximum Velocity Tour" completed a variety of tasks on their adventure, including skiing, skateboarding, and doing more laboratory courses over the Internet. Theo made the final cut, joining 20 other contestants last January for 10 weeks of challenges from coast to coast. 
More accountability and representation can bring Carbondale together

Every once in a while, an issue will arise in Carbondale that draws SIUC students to the Civic Center on a Tuesday evening. The state of Halloween, casino versus bowling alley, landlord/tenant problems and the bar entry age are all issues that tend to debt itself onto the student life and local government forum. These topics are often discussed and debated at regular meetings of the city council.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan raised a motion in the Aug. 15 meeting for a prospective change that could affect all of these concerns that traditionally inspire students to take notice of city politics. And if students and community members join forces in support of this change, everyone in Carbondale will benefit.

Flanagan’s motion was to vote in the sectioning of Carbondale into four districts, each with an elected representative on the city council. Two additional council members would be elected at-large, and the mayoral position would become appointed by the bigger district. The predominantly minority neighborhoods need to realign into their specific district of section. As do the thousands of student living on and near campus.

While the current council can attempt to meet the needs of all of their constituents, it simply cannot represent these areas as well as members who actually park their cars on the same streets and walk their dogs to the same parks as the voters who elected them.

Dividing Carbondale into districts can serve to unite Carbondale, making sure no citizens feel left behind. If council members each represent a quadrant of the city, votes can be more effectively addressed and their future actions, making sure their concourses are addressed and ideas are considered. And, at last, students will get their say in Carbondale. The district we all likely be decided by population density, ensuring there would be one district made up primarily of students. This can only improve the love and relationship between Carbondale and SIUC, as they can work more closely on issues that affect both city and University.

All the district representatives would be further united by organized efforts and mutual interests. The neighboring city of Urbana exclusively uses the ward system to elect the city council. Both cities share a large university, and members of both council and the Daily Egyptian’s systems helps to aid a smoother relationship between students and city natives.

With the hybrid system everyone wins, so why couldn’t Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan muster the support to even put it to a vote? The only question that might be concerned about “divisiveness,” but it cannot be ignored that four out of five of them currently live in the same section of town. A change to the hybrid system would seriously enlarge their positions on the council.

Because no action was taken on the motion at the last meeting, it is now up to the citizens to pressure their city council to give it the consideration it deserves. The hybrid ward system means more accountability and more representation or Carbondale residents — don’t let the council push it aside.

Do you have something to say?
Bring letters and guest columns to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Room 143, Communications Building.

Letters and columns must be unsigned, double-spaced and submitted with author's phone number. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to return.

Letters also are accepted by email, ed@midwestnet.net. The deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

Letters and columns are subject to editorial changes. Letters must include the author’s name, address, phone number and email address. Only contributors whose letters appear in the newspaper are acknowledged.

Some vital SIUC questions

Dear Editor:
Where is the SIU Community going now? People keep asking me two questions about the goal of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees: Is that the job description for the president? Second, are we University or a system? The definition of system, with differing elements, seems to be changing with the times. Perhaps their instructions to the soon-to-be president could shed light on the greater question of goals.

For instance, will there be autonomy for each chancellor to develop their own institutional and mission, or is the goal to continue Carbondale? What future plans affect the increasing role of the state of the Midwest Region and the Springfield campus? Where are we with outsourced budgeting and purchasing? Will this result in worldwide one-stop decision making? Will we see the SIU community be kept informed and included, be part of this communication and feedback process?

We have experienced the slowed institutionalization of the Board of Trustees in open meetings and in obscure documentation of processes and planning. Significant changes are taking place, with perceived changes and more openness about former decisions. But the level of detail and impact in the nugget and tumble of academic debates, with students, staff, and community input. Based on selected account the potential for the future understanding and the role of these programs leads me to do the charges given to the president regarding his job description. Who wanted to answer these questions? Can the media help us get timely and depth reflections? We will continuously keep submitting these pages.

Edith C. Speese
Carbondale resident
Barbed wire and fishing hooks

Environmentalists blamed for setting traps

JASON COREY
DAILYEgyptian

Traps being strung across Shawnee National Forest trails are frightening many people and leading some Southern Illinoisans to wonder who is setting them.

In the last two weeks, three sets of heavy-duty fishing lines, at least one with fish hooks in them, were tied up between trees across trails in the Shawnee, all in Pope County. This is the second time in little more than a year that these events have happened.

Dick Manders, owner of Bear Branch Campground, believes it is possible the fishing lines were set up to frighten away tourists and that it must be the work of radical environmentalists.

Environmentalists have been trying to stop the horse trails throughout the Shawnee because horses have been causing extensive erosion there.

Two of the fishing lines were in Hayes Creek Canyon, near Eddyville, and the other was on Forest Service Road 502 in the Burke Branch, which is near Shawnee National Forest Recreation Area. One fishing line was only a 20-minute ride from Bear Branch Campground, which is near to Hayes Creek Canyon, according to Manders. He said a man went riding with his grandson and the boy almost rode into the fish lines.

"It was set to hit across his neck while he was riding," Manders said.

Manders said he can't find only one reason to block the trails and that is the fact that it is close to autumn, which is the heaviest equestrian season of the year in Southern Illinois.

Barbed wire and fishing hooks

Environmentalists blamed for setting traps

JASON COREY
DAILYEgyptian

A few weeks ago, the Shawnee Trail Conservancy, a group that represents the horse campgrounds, lost a lawsuit that denied them their claim to old county roads in the Shawnee. A federal judge ruled the former roads no longer are owned by counties, but due to 50 years of neglect they now belong to the U.S. Forest Service.

Last year barbed wire was planted on horse trails in June 1999, a week before the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) ride, which took place in Lusk Creek Canyon. This came only a few weeks after a failed lawsuit by environmentalists to stop the rides from happening.

Manders said he believes there was a connection, but said he wants to be careful about making accusations against specific people because he is unsure who actually placed the barbed wire across the trails.

Environmental activist Sam Starns of Golconda said environmentalists routinely block horse trails by dragging trees and branches over the trails, which is also what the Forest Service does. He said this is the usual way to stop equestrians' not fishing lines or barbed wire.

"I think it's regrettable this incident of vigilantism is drawing attention away from important issues of protecting the Shawnee," Starns said.

U. New Mexico football players plead guilty

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two University of New Mexico football players were sentenced to one-year probation Friday after pleading guilty to charges related to an alleged rape on campus in February.

Holmes Wiggins and Charles Moss pleaded guilty to tampering with evidence charges in connection with a Feb. 9 incident when a UNM student alleged she was raped by both men in Moss' room in his Student Residence Center apartment.

The charge, a high court misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of 364 days in jail, but 2nd District Court Judge Albert S. "Pat" Murdoch sentenced the men to one year's probation.

The provisions of the plea agreement include Wiggins and Moss issuing a public apology to their coaches, teammates and the University, a written personal apology to the victim, performing 70 hours of community service and paying restitution in an amount yet to be determined. The men also cannot have contact with the victim and her family, who were at the hearing.

Home or Business ADSL Internet

@768k super-fast download speeds, 128k upload speeds, 10k CIR
@Unlimited usage
@On-site installation and set-up
@Higher bandwidths also available—Perfect for Business!

Available as $63 per month!

Order now!
* No install charges
* Special ADSL modem free!
You save $260!

Carbondale, Murphysboro, Marion and Anna

CEC Communications

www.cecc.net
453-4405
An annual loss of $250 million
More than one million bikes are stolen each year

David Osborne
Daily Egyptian

The average four-year student stands better than a 50 percent chance his bicycle will be stolen during his college career.

National campus crime statistics indicate that more than a million bicycles are stolen on campuses each year, with an annual loss of over $250 million. SIUC students suffer losses on a regular basis, with bicycles disappearing from nearly every rack on campus. Campus police have a tough job in preventing the thefts because they are so random.

Police Officer Deb Cocke, a member of SIUC’s Crime Prevention Unit, and others will go where the bikes are. She used the rack behind the Student Center as an example. "There is so much traffic that at any moment you can’t track the people coming and going," Cocke said.

Other recently heavy hit places include the racks near Lawrence Hall, Morris Library, and Mac Smith. Literally any rack on campus could be considered fair game by thieves, even the police themselves are not immune. Of stolen bicycles stolen during July, one of stolen thefts occurred from a rack outside SIUC police department.

The best defense is a good, properly installed lock. Doug McDonald, owner of Phoenix Cycles at 303 S. Illinois Ave, said that the most popular lock is the U-lock type, and the most popular brand is Kryptonite. Why no lock will stop a determined thief, some are better than others.

"The worst thing is the cable-type lock," McDonald said. "They’re very easy cut." Cocke said thieves are debating even the U-lock these days. Riders who use the U-lock style can beef up the lock’s effectiveness by adding a reinforcing bar and collar to the lock. A plumbing tee can be substituted for the locking collar, but the rider needs to be sure it is the right size for the lock.

It is important to secure the entire bike, including both wheels and the frame, McDonald said. His store does a lot of business in spare rear slip, both parties could lose. When ownership cannot be unambiguously determined, the bike may be held by police and eventually sold at auction.

"Registration takes away any question of ownership," Cocke said.

Lucia Cristaudo, manager at Midwest Cycles, a pawnshop located at 100 W., echoed Cocke. "There is so much traffic at that rack, you can’t imagine," Cocke said. She has seen so many bikes stolen, that they no longer track the people coming and going. Cocke said that his store docs a lot of business in spare rear slip, both parties could lose. When ownership cannot be unambiguously determined, the bike may be held by police and eventually sold at auction.

"Registration takes away any question of ownership," Cocke said.

"We don’t buy bicycles if they don’t have a serial number," Cristaudo said.

Cristaudo said that the store once had reported the theft to the police, and was serious about catching the thief. In the event a stolen bike turns up in their store, they will contact the police, not the victims. Cocke recommends that students rethink bringing an expensive bicycle to school.

While housing regulations allow students to keep bicycles in their rooms, students cannot take bicycles into academic buildings. That leaves bicycles potentially open to thieves for the hour a student is in class.

U-lock security tips

- Locking bar will not be purchased at a bike shop. "Rack and pinion" locks can be found in hardware stores.

- A reinforcing tee or an inexpensive metal collar can help prevent the locking mechanism.

- A plumbing tee can be substituted for the locking collar, but the rider needs to be sure it is the right size for the lock.

- It is important to secure the entire bike, including both wheels and the frame.

- The worst thing is the cable-type lock.

- Registration takes away any question of ownership.

Fresh foods

Quality fruits & vegetables

at the lowest prices

Sweet Missourt Watermelon.......................$1.89 each

Premium Banana..................................29¢ lb

Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 • Sat. 9-5

100 E. Walnut • 529-2534

Welcome SIU students, faculty & staff!

Become an SIU CU member and receive:

- Totally Free Checking
  -- No minimum balance
  -- No monthly service fees

- FREE VISA Check Card

- 50 FREE checks with order

- FREE SIU Saluki logo on any check order

- FREE on-line banking at www.siucreditunion.org

- FREE 24-hour phone service

- NEW Student Center ATM

- Coming Soon! SIU automated branch

*Membership required. Minimum $50 deposit required in order to open checking; minimum $50 membership balance required.

Gus Bode

Gus says:

Now I’ve got a unicycle.
Napster’s future still uncertain

Matt Brennan
Daily Eagle

As September looms in the near future, Napster users are left wondering what is next.

The legal status of whether or not it is legal to obtain copyrighted material for free on the Internet is one that many local students are wondering about. Some believe the record companies should embrace the technology of Napster while others believe it is to their own spiritual good.

Third-year law student Amy Newlin, who wrote a paper on the subject, said the problem will not go away. She said the law will have to adjust, and that is a difficult thing to do.

"It's definitely changing every day," Newlin said. "It's an ongoing situation that I don't think will be resolved quickly.

Napster provides the sharing of computers for MP3s, which are compressed music files. The company has millions of users worldwide.

James Karayianis, manager of techy Penny Pub and Grille for the Student Recreation Board, feels strongly against Napster. He books many bands and witnesses the difficulties they go through first hand.

"As a promoter, I've seen that's not all fame and glory," Karayianis said. "There's a daily struggle that goes on to make tours happen.

Karayianis said that Napster adds to this struggle.

"I watch the bands struggle day in and day out," he said. "And to see all that work go to nothing, especially after Napster was convicted in May 1999 by Shawn Futing, at that time, a freshman at Boston's Northeastern University. For the last nine months, the company has been under constant fire. The Recording Industry Association of America filed a lawsuit against Napster accusing it of operating a haven for music pirates, an unprecedented scale.

"I'm not sure if it's all fame and glory,"Karayianis said. "There's a daily struggle that goes on to make tours happen.

Karayianis said that Napster adds to this struggle.

"I watch the bands struggle day in and day out," he said. "And to see all that work go to nothing, especially after Napster was convicted in May 1999 by Shawn Futing, at that time, a freshman at Boston's Northeastern University. For the last nine months, the company has been under constant fire. The Recording Industry Association of America filed a lawsuit against Napster accusing it of operating a haven for music pirates, an unprecedented scale.

As of today, Napster has not been heard from. Napster will continue in business until the trial in September.

July 26-The Court of Appeals grants Napster an emergency stay, allowing it to continue its services temporarily.

July 27-Napster attorneys file for an emergency stay of the preliminary injunctionwhile the company demonstrates its power by using its 22 million users to participate in a "buy out" to push CDs from artists who have supported the beleaguered Web company.

July 26-US District Court Judge Mary Beth Petre rules that Napster violates copyrights and forces the company to remove copyrighted material from its servers for the rest of the year.

July 20-Napster files a lawsuit claiming copyright infringement after their song "I Disappear" became available prematurely on Napster. Rapper and producer Dr. Dre has also joined in the battle.

On July 26, District Court Judge Marilyn Patel ruled that Napster violated copyrights and forced the company to remove all copyrighted material from the website. Napster then filed for an emergency stay on July 21 allowing the company to remain in business until the September trial.

Napster Timeline

May 28, 1999-Boston's Northern University Freshman Shawn Futing then 18, connects Napster-a free, downloadable program that transforms PCs into servers for exchanging MP3 music files through the Internet.

April 3-15,000 users download Napster with music files growing everyday.

June 4, 1999-35,000 users download Napster with music files growing everyday.

July 12-Deposit of 1.5 million dollars overnight.

July 26-US District Court Judge Mary Beth Petre rules that Napster violates copyrights and forces the company to remove copyrighted material from its servers for the rest of the year.

July 20-Napster files a lawsuit claiming copyright infringement after their song "I Disappear" became available prematurely on Napster. Rapper and producer Dr. Dre has also joined in the battle.

On July 26, District Court Judge Marilyn Patel ruled that Napster violated copyrights and forced the company to remove all copyrighted material from the website. Napster then filed for an emergency stay on July 21 allowing the company to remain in business until the September trial.

Interim director fills void in Student Health Programs

Delayed search to continue in the spring

Antonio Young
Daily Eagle

Cheryl Presley said there is nothing she does not like about her role as interim director for Student Health Programs, as she has sought to improve its services after a search for a permanent director ended.

The original search was canceled because of changes within the department, such as removing student counseling and placing it under Career Services, said Larry Deitz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. The search will resume next spring.

"We had a regional search for the position and ended up with two fine candidates, but there was not a clear view of which one should be offered the position," Deitz said. "Due to a lack of strong endorsement of one candidate and this organizational issue occurring at the same time, we decided to halt the search and allow the current interim director to continue in her role."

Cheryl Presley replaced Terry Buck, who retired last February after eight years of service as director. In her position, she oversees various health clinics on campus, including the Sports Medicine program in the Recreation Center and the Counseling Center in Woody Hall.

Presley has worked the Student Health Programs for almost 15 years, serving as director of quality assurance, evaluation and information management for the past eight years before being appointed interim director.

"I really like assisting the different department heads and supporting them in their problematic work," Presley said. "I also enjoy helping them create new programs that really student-responsive."

Sullivan Perkins, the medical chief of staff for Student Health Services since 1994, said his medical staff fought for Presley to become interim director, believing she was most qualified because of her excellent problem-solving skills.

Presley has a lot of attention on various needs of the main clinic in Beauchamp Hall, due to requests for upgraded equipment and auxiliary personnel.

"We’ve had demands for an examination room for over a year and it seemed, all of a sudden, to just fly through the administrative process," Perkins said.

Cheryl Presley is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has been with Student Health Programs for 14 years.
One stop and you are ready for classes

MORE School Supplies
MORE Art Supplies
MORE Computer Supplies
MORE SIU Apparel

GREAT SAVINGS ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CHECK OUT OUR IN STORE SPECIALS
FREE WALL CALENDAR
FREE SIU I.D. HOLDER

Book
710 South
618-5
www.sev

STUDENT ADVANTAGE
www.studentadvantage.com

Save Here!

OFFICIAL JOHN A. LOGAN
If saving money is your bag...
Be Sure You Have Our Bag!

MORE USED BOOKS
FROM
710 BOOK STORE
Supplies
Official S.I.U. Textbooks

FREE 710 Bookstore Value Card!
Which offers discounts & free merchandise at 16 local merchants.
Available only at 710 Bookstore
ENGINEERING CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
understand, he thinks transforming the manuals into photographs, movies and audio, will enable students to become visually acquainted with the material.

"The laboratory portion of engineering is very extensive and much time is spent in the lab," Crockett said. "This idea would make labs more creative in today's world."

Interim Chancellor John Jackson was a keynote speaker at the convention, discussing distance education and how it relates to engineering education.

"Just as Crockett and I have ideas about making their classrooms better, College of Engineering Dean George Swisher has ideas for making the whole college better. Swisher said his biggest wants are to hire his own teaching assistants. Swisher said. "I also want it where anyone who has a computer can sit just for the connection and start learning."

THURSDAY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's going to be one of the bigger days for students to come in for less of a staff," said Carla Daniels, a graduate student in communication and workforce education who helped to coordinate the event. Students will also have more opportunities to sample the Craft Shop, located in the basement of the Student Center, which offers art, hand and hobbies art. Some students, such as Chen and Chen, will be able to make glass beads there and create their own seed bead jewelry.

"It was a very fun day," Perkins said. "Obviously, it's going to be so much more [at First Thursday], sometimes they have too much to do." Daniels said, noting that an artist would be available to paint temporary tattoos on students. "Everybody that comes should walk away with a smile on their face," Daniels said. All of the events are free, including Bowling and Billiards. The evening will showcase the film "Return of the Creature of the Black Lagoon" in 3-5 and 3-D glasses, and various other programs. Students can also register at University Bookstore to receive one of more tickets. In Taiwan was running from a digital camera, DVD player and tickets to the KISS concert at the SIU Arena Sept. 1.

"We're trying to help the campus community," Perkins said. "This was a very fun day, but it was also a very big day for us to help to facilitate things." Perkins said.

SHP CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

new small businesses by creating strong links between the campus and the community.

Walker has been described as the driving force behind a tri-party agreement made in Rutherford County between MTSU, the chamber of commerce and the small business community.

The agreement provides consultation for small businesses of all forms of owning a business, from small-fry to market analysis.

"We were able to help the campus community into this agreement," Perkins said. "We helped the small business owners to come to the table, and we were able to support it." Walker said he was surprised in Walker did not initiate similar events in the past, such as "Markers in the Marketplace" in the community.

Via Anderson, manager of Gusto's Graphics, said he is hopeful Walker's experience will be beneficial to the community.

"The students (especially those in the student government) have just opened a textbook to see how it's done," Anderson said. "I think it's beneficial because we're involved in business.

Walker is not leaving the university. Walker said he believes that the small business community in Rutherford County has always been a strong draw to have the small business community involved in MTSU's "economic development." Walker brought international experience to the small business community in Rutherford County.

The student activity fee is $18.75. Of this fee, $1.15 goes to campus safety, $44 goes to student activity organizations and $5 goes to the SIU Student Government for Registered Student Organizations and various other programs. Fourteen percent is given to Graduate and Professional Student Councils.

The revenue bond fund pays off the bond taken out to pay for the Student Center and Campus Housing. The revenue bond fund fee is paid off by the bonds and should no longer exist after it is paid off, said Lawrence A. Julian, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

The Mass Transit Fee covers the Saluki Express bus service, which was positioned by SIU students around Carbondale and to John A. Logan Community Mall. In May, the SIU Board of Trustees approved increases of $49 per semester for the fee scheduled for 2001.

The increase, which goes into effect in Fall 2001, includes $6 per semester for the Student Center, $10 to the athletic fund and $17 to mass transit.

$5 Instant Cash Savings
Good for $2.00 towards the purchase of $25.00 or more
Good for $5.00 towards the purchase of $50.00 or more
(five valid with any other coupon)

EASTGATE ELECTRONICS
The best prices on TV, VCR, Stereo, Vacuums, & Microwave Ovens with a 30 day warranty. We also buy and take trade-ins.
Valid 8/1/00 thru 9/30/00 • Limit one coupon per purchase

EASTGATE Shopping Center

Rainbow's End bond fund and of the remaining $13.65, or 86 percent, is given to the Undergraduate Student Government forRegistered Student Organizations and various other programs. Fourteen percent is given to Graduate and Professional Student Councils.

The revenue bond fund pays off the bond taken out to pay for the Student Center and Campus Housing. The revenue bond fund fee is paid off by the bonds and should no longer exist after it is paid off, said Lawrence A. Julian, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, Enrollment Management.

The Mass Transit Fee covers the Saluki Express bus service, which was positioned by SIU students around Carbondale and to John A. Logan
Community Mall. In May, the SIU Board of Trustees approved increases of $49 per semester for the fee scheduled for 2001.

The increase, which goes into effect in Fall 2001, includes $6 per semester for the Student Center, $10 to the athletic fund and $17 to mass transit.

Rainbow's End bond fund and of the remaining $13.65, or 86 percent, is given to the Undergraduate Student Government for Registered Student Organizations and various other programs. Fourteen percent is given to Graduate and Professional Student Councils.

The revenue bond fund pays off the bond taken out to pay for the Student Center and Campus Housing. The revenue bond fund fee is paid off by the bonds and should no longer exist after it is paid off, said Lawrence A. Julian, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, Enrollment Management.

The Mass Transit Fee covers the Saluki Express bus service, which was positioned by SIU students around Carbondale and to John A. Logan Community Mall. In May, the SIU Board of Trustees approved increases of $49 per semester for the fee scheduled for 2001.

The increase, which goes into effect in Fall 2001, includes $6 per semester for the Student Center, $10 to the athletic fund and $17 to mass transit.
**For Sale**

**Auto**
- **CUSTOM HANDBRAKES** 1990 Ford, electric driver, hydraulic brake, custom controls, $3500, 697-5296.
- **HONDA ACCORD**, leather, white, all electric, sharp car, $6200, 687-4339.
- **60 BMW 740iL**, 1990, exc cond, $1850 obo, 4123.
- **CUSTOM HANDICAPPED VAN**, rebuilt, 133,000 mi, learner, a/c, am/fm radio, well cared for, $1650obo, 867-2627.
- **1984 DODGE STEALTH**, $5,000, 91 DODGE STEALTH, $5,000, 91 Olds 98, 760-7767.
- **CUSTOM BUILDING MATERIALS**: doors, paneling, flooring, $75, 549-0227, 549-7293.

**Bicycles**
- **NEW WATERBED KING-SIZE**, new, $150, 24,000 BTU $235, 90 clay Ruor, 457·7767.
- **NEW BUILDING MATERIALS**: doors, paneling, flooring, $75, 549-0227, 549-7293.
- **COUNTRY SETTING, 5 1/2 mi from SIU**, large, $450, 982-1200.

**Homes**
- **SOUTH KANANADA 617**, 132 sq ft, 3 bed, 1 bath, fully furnished, near campus, $1500/mo, 618-724-2064.
- **ROOMY 2 BRM IN NG Boro**, 2 br, 1 bath, includes heat, light, water, $600/mo, 618-972-2684.
- **NEW BLD 2 BRM, 2 br, 1 bath, $99,000, used homes from SIU $1500/mo, 90 clay Ruor, 457-7767.

**Real Estate**
- **ROOM FOR RENT** in yoga house, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, $195/room, 411 E house 670, 677-6970.
- **NEW CONSTRUCTION W/HIGHER quality of finishes, large rooms, abundant closet space, carpet, o/c, 313 duas, 549-0895.
- **ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 BDRM APARTMENT OR DUPLEX**, 600/1100, 618-722-7767.
- **FEMALE SUBLESOR NEEDED FOR 2 BDRM AT 510 E college**, lum, 351-9240.
Shoot Me Now

Doonesbury


Welcome Back SIUC

One Large One Topping

One Week Only

$5.55

Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations.
Customer pays sales tax.

Saluki Special

Large Pizza w/1 topping
Breadsticks-2 Drinks

$10.50

Roommate Special

2 Small 1-Topping Pizzas
plus 2 12oz drinks

$8.99

Cheesesticks...$3.99

Breadsticks...$2.99

2-Liter...........$1.99

with any Pizza Purchase

Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations. Customer pays sales tax.

One Large Unlimited Topping Pizza

$8.99

Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations. Customer pays sales tax.

OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE SALUKIS

549-1111

www.papajohns.com

Jumble

What's missing when hearing your alarm clock in the morning?

Stick World

That scrambled word (3, 4, 6)

Mixed Media

by Garry Trudeau

by James Kerr

by Jack Ohman

by Peter Zaile

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

Sticky World

by Ciarry Trudeau

JIM HENRY, I’VE GOT A GOONER APPOINTMENT WITH MY PERSONAL SHOPPER AT MACY’S THIS AFTERNOON. OKAY, ORGANIZE.

Shoe

You’re not going to believe this. If you think flowers are foolhardy, you’d better stop me.

by Ciarry Trudeau

OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE SALUKIS

549-1111

www.papajohns.com


Welcome Back SIUC

One Large One Topping

One Week Only

$5.55

Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations.
Customer pays sales tax.

Saluki Special

Large Pizza w/1 topping
Breadsticks-2 Drinks

$10.50

Roommate Special

2 Small 1-Topping Pizzas
plus 2 12oz drinks

$8.99

Cheesesticks...$3.99

Breadsticks...$2.99

2-Liter...........$1.99

with any Pizza Purchase

Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations. Customer pays sales tax.

One Large Unlimited Topping Pizza

$8.99

Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations. Customer pays sales tax.

OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE SALUKIS

549-1111

www.papajohns.com


Welcome Back SIUC

One Large One Topping

One Week Only

$5.55

Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations.
Customer pays sales tax.

Saluki Special

Large Pizza w/1 topping
Breadsticks-2 Drinks

$10.50

Roommate Special

2 Small 1-Topping Pizzas
plus 2 12oz drinks

$8.99

Cheesesticks...$3.99

Breadsticks...$2.99

2-Liter...........$1.99

with any Pizza Purchase

Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations. Customer pays sales tax.

One Large Unlimited Topping Pizza

$8.99

Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating locations. Customer pays sales tax.

OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE SALUKIS

549-1111

www.papajohns.com
New athletic logo in the works
Different logos demonstrate need for consistent look

Having been around for 30 years, the current Saluki athletic logo seen on banners, hats and has been used.

The fierce looking Saluki logo isn’t even featured on SIU Athletic Department stationery, so the department utilizes a previous logo that appears to be dated in the ’90s.

A few years ago, then-athletic director John DcSanto, said an updated logo would be a possibility. Since then, no action has been taken.

Wright’s roommate, a junior named Roamic Williams, a defensive lineman, has joined the team from the Gateway Conference.

While stating that the new logo changed logos include Kansas State University, the University of Connecticut, the University of Miami, Illinois State University and De Paul University. Kowalczyk is aware that there may be some opposition to the change, but feels confident that an alteration is needed.

"There will always be some people who would prefer not to change things," Kowalczyk said. "I was involved with the logo change in Kansas State, and I know there was some opposition to that initially but if you look out there now, it’s totally accepted."

Fellow MVC school Illinois State also experienced much opposition at first, but as Assistant Athletic Director Kenny Mossman put it, "we saw that despite very quickly and put this new logo embraced across the board."

The charge at Illinois State also meant a noticeable increase in merchandise sales.

There’s no doubt that the change increased our sales of merchandise," said Jerry Abue, Illinois State’s marketing director. "There will be an increase regardless of how well your program performs."

The Evolution of the Saluki Logo

LOGO 1

LOGO 2

LOGO 3

We are absolutely not talking about getting rid of the Saluki.

Kerri Jones
Assistant Athletics Director

Football player arrested for shooting roommate

Matthew McGuire
TMS Campus

ELY, MINN. (TMS Campus) — A first-year football player at Vermilion Community College in Ely, Minn., was shot by one of his teammates Monday after an argument over sleeping arrangements broke out in the dorm room they shared.

The Thomas Dwayne White, 20, was arrested and charged with attempted second-degree murder and first-degree assault, said Assistant County Attorney John DeSantis.

Police responded to a call reporting gunfire at 9:35 p.m. and found the 20-year-old victim lying on the floor of the dorm room with gun wounds to his head and chest. The emergency took the man to St. Mary’s Medical Center where he underwent surgery and remained in critical condition Wednesday.

A dorm resident called 911 when White said he had just that his roommate, according to the police report. Police arrested Wright without any resistance, and Wright later brought police to the wooded area just east of the college where he had thrown the .38-caliber handgun, the report said.

Football coach Keith Turner said he had last seen Wright and his roommate together on the football field which had ended 45 minutes before White was shot. Practice had gone on without White and there had not been any arguments between the two men, he said.

"Nothing out of the ordinary," Turner said. "You never expect something like this to happen."

Saluki Football 2000

Aug. 31 at Murray State 6:00

Sept. 9 SE MISSOURI STATE (Hall of Fame Day) 1:30

Sept. 16 *NORTHERN IOWA 1:30

Sept. 23 at Kansas 6:00

Sept. 30 OPEN

Oct. 7 *WESTERN ILLINOIS (homecoming) 1:30

Oct. 14 DRAKE (Family Weekend) 1:30

Oct. 21 *at SW Missouri State 1:00

Oct. 28 *at Illinois State University 1:00

Nov. 4 *INDIANA STATE 1:00

Nov. 11 *at Youngstown State 12:00

Nov. 18 at Western Kentucky 1:00

*Gateway Conference Game

HOURS:
Sun. - Mon. 11am - 8pm
Tues. - Thurs. 11am - 8pm
Fri. - Sat. 11am - 9pm

2400 Main St. Carbondale, IL 62901

Saluki Football Notes

Stephanie Eric Egan, last year’s starting fullback, is hobbling with a knee injury. His status has yet to be determined.

Starting offensive lineman John Whithabed has suffered a lower back injury. His status is also unknown.

The Salukis have placed another Division-I transfer on the roster. Roscoe Williams, a defensive lineman, has joined the team from the University of Missouri.
**The transfer trail: A path to success?**

Fallowers of Southeastern Conference football may note a few familiar names when scrolling up and down the Saluki football roster this season.

A total of eight former SEC players - from such prominent football backgrounds as the University of Florida, the University of Alabama, the University of Kentucky, the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University - transferred to SIU to join forces with head coach Jan Quarless and the Salukis.

Quarless was able to garner the attention of such quality athletes through several fits within the Saluki football program.

Adrian White, a second-year defensive assistant coach working with Quarless, is one of those connections.

White, who attended SIU in 1996 before transferring to Florida, played an influential role in holding four Gators out of the Florida sunshine and into the clutches of Southern Illinois.

Senior linebacker Teddy Sims, sophomore quick senior wideout Ian Skinner, junior running back Rod Graddy and sophomore defensive back Derrick Coner all should play key roles for Quarless this season.

"It's quite a difference, but it's all about football," said Quarless, who took the reigns of the team in the fall of 1999. "I thought we were not as focused last year. But as long as we prepare, things should be a little better than I did last year. But as long as we win, I'll be happy."

The new defensive transfers are welcoming the team with open arms by Quarless. Last season the Saluki defense, or the lack of it, was often criticized on the field and scrutinized off it. While the No. 1 offense in the Gateway was putting up astronomical numbers, its defensive prowess was more than a bit of an afterthought.

Quarless is in the middle of the Gateway Conference and all not up to par with the SEC, the core of players which boasts four top-25 programs this year.

"They have a lot of talented people here, a lot of people that could probably have played [B1A-]." Quarless said.

The new defensive transfers are welcoming veterans in the form of Quarless. Last season the Saluki defense, or the lack of it, was often criticized on the field and scrutinized off it. While the No. 1 offense in the Gateway was putting up astronomical numbers, its defensive prowess was more than a bit of an afterthought.

Quarless has since shaken things up by firing quarterback Joe White, who attended Central Florida. As one of the worst defensive units in the nation, one would hope the defense will no longer be a problem for the team.

The newcomers are confident they can turn things around.

"I want to win this year," said sophomore running back Tom Koutos (24) led the Salukis in rushing last year, receiving an honorable mention to the all-Gateway conference team as a freshman.

"I want to win this year. I don't care if I run for two yards, I want to win," Koutos said. "Expectations are high, and I want to do a lot better than I did last year. But as long as we win, I'll be happy."

**Recent transfers help to shape team outlook**

*ANDY EAGAN - DAILY EGYPTIAN*

For the fourth straight year in SIU football head coach Jan Quarless' tenure, his team has been picked dead last in the Gateway Conference preseason poll.

But recent additions to the roster could put this year's outlook well above expectations.

The Salukis, who finished 5-6 last season, have brought in new faces and new attitudes.

This year's returning class includes four transfers from the University of Florida, a football juggernaut. Three of those will play on the defensive side, an area that gave Coach Quarless much lighter routine than the three-day practices the Salukis were accustomed to before classes began.

"I thought we were not as focused as we wanted to be," Quarless said. "But that usually would occur when you have a couple of days of classes, guys are getting their books ... so there are a lot of things going on so they can get enlightened, and consequently, it's difficult to get focused lightly away." But Coach Q will worked his team a little more then three hours Tuesday afternoon to start implementing strategy for the game at Murray State University, just one week from today.

The Salukis will bring back most of the guys who fueled their high-powered offense that led the Gateway Conference in points scored last season.

Sophomore running back Tom Koutos should be a bright spot after averaging 9.6 yards per game in his first year. But Koutos has priorities other than his personal numbers.

"I want to win this year," said sophomore running back Tom Koutos (24). "I want to win. I don't care if I run for two yards, I want to win," Koutos said. "Expectations are high, and I want to do much better than I did last year. But as long as we win, I'll be happy."

**Logo logic:**

The venerable SIUC logo is about to give a face lift.

**Brian Greer (13) misses a pass as he is covered tightly by the defense during practice Wednesday. The Salukis, who hope to field a stronger defense this season, are preparing for their first game Aug. 31 at Murray State.**

**Recent transfers help to shape team outlook**

*ANDY EAGAN - DAILY EGYPTIAN*

For the fourth straight year in SIU football head coach Jan Quarless' tenure, his team has been picked dead last in the Gateway Conference preseason poll.

But recent additions to the roster could put this year's outlook well above expectations.

The Salukis, who finished 5-6 last season, have brought in new faces and new attitudes.

This year's returning class includes four transfers from the University of Florida, a football juggernaut. Three of those will play on the defensive side, an area that gave Coach Quarless much lighter routine than the three-day practices the Salukis were accustomed to before classes began.

"I thought we were not as focused as we wanted to be," Quarless said. "But that usually would occur when you have a couple of days of classes, guys are getting their books ... so there are a lot of things going on so they can get enlightened, and consequently, it's difficult to get focused lightly away." But Coach Q will worked his team a little more then three hours Tuesday afternoon to start implementing strategy for the game at Murray State University, just one week from today.

The Salukis will bring back most of the guys who fueled their high-powered offense that led the Gateway Conference in points scored last season.

Sophomore running back Tom Koutos should be a bright spot after averaging 9.6 yards per game in his first year. But Koutos has priorities other than his personal numbers.

"I want to win this year," said sophomore running back Tom Koutos (24). "I want to win. I don't care if I run for two yards, I want to win," Koutos said. "Expectations are high, and I want to do much better than I did last year. But as long as we win, I'll be happy."

**Logo logic:**

The venerable SIUC logo is about to give a face lift.