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JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

Dr. James Orr, retired Air Force chief master sergeant and director of Outreach Programs for the College of Engineering, will serve as the keynote speaker during the annual ceremony, "You Are Not Forgotten," tomorrow at the Old Main Flagpole.

You Are Not Forgotten

24-hour POW/MIA vigil paired with Veteran's Day ceremony.

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As the clock above Pulliam Hall strikes midnight tonight, cadets from the Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC will solemnly march toward the Old Main Flagpole.

As the changing of the guard takes place, they will stand with their heads bowed in remembrance of U.S. Veterans, prisoners of war and soldiers still missing in action.

A 24-hour silent vigil will begin at 3 p.m. today and will occur every 15 minutes until the start of the Veterans Day Ceremony Wednesday at the Old Main Flagpole.

This is the first year the POW/MIA vigil has been paired with the remembrance ceremony. In past years, the vigil has been conducted Sept. 18 — POW/MIA Day.

Col. Larry D. Magnuson, Air Force ROTC Detachment Commander, thinks the combination is a "good climax" to celebrate both days. The annual ceremony, titled "You Are Not Forgotten," will open with a welcome given by Cadet Charlotte Choate and an invocation delivered by the Rev. Frank Disney. As in previous years, Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard will deliver his proclamation of recognition to the

veterans. Part of Dillard's proclamation states, "Veterans of the Armed Services are a source of pride and an example of dedication for all."

As well as making preparations for the day's events, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch also will speak at the ceremony.

Dr. James Orr, retired Air Force chief master sergeant and director of Outreach Programs for the College of Engineering, will serve as keynote speaker. As a retired chief master sergeant in the Air Force, Orr's distinguished career spanned 28

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— LARRY D. MAGNUSON
AIR FORCE ROTC COMMANDER

years and included involvement in the opening of Kimpco Air Base in the Korean War, where soldiers came through the Air Base to be returned home.

"The thing that stands out in my mind the most is seeing all the young people come in from the frontlines injured or killed at 18 and 19 years old," Orr said.

At the ceremony, he will speak on the importance of remembering that "veterans are primarily the reason we have a democratic country."

Following guest speakers, the SIUC Veterans Club will place a wreath of car-

nations at the base of the flagpole out of respect for men and women in the service.

"It is our way of showing appreciation," said Cynthia Hanson, Veterans Club president.

The club also is responsible for the display of military memorabilia in the Student Center this week.

The traditional retreat, retirement of the colors and 21-gun salute performed by both ROTC units will formally end this year's ceremonies. As the flag is lowered and colors are retired, the sounds of "Taps" will play — the same sounds that have played throughout the years and serve as a painful reminder of the lives sacrificed in wartime.

Both the Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC take an active role in Veterans Day activities each year. Air Force ROTC Cadet Captain Matt Waggoner, Arnold Air Society vice commander, helped plan the day's events. He said he feels a "great sense of pride" because his hard work will mean a lot to other people.

"They [veterans] get overlooked a lot," Waggoner said.

After the ceremony ends, the respect and admiration of U.S. Veterans will remain. Magnuson summed up the tone of the day with an insight to the emotions involved.

"In remembering those who have gone before us, we must give honor and respect to those who have died in defense of freedom," Magnuson said. "We are all in debt to the vets that have gone before us."

USG to present student fee proposal

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Student government leaders will make an informational presentation to the SIU Board of Trustees that recommends the board change its policy to allow students a binding vote on student fee increases.

The proposal follows approval of resolutions by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council requesting that new fees and increases on existing fees above the rate of inflation be dependent on a popular student vote or a majority vote by USG and GPSC.

GPSC President Michael Speck said the presentation will be made to the Finance Committee and will include a three-part recommendation.

The recommendation says that USG and GPSC would have to approve by a super majority any increases over the consumer price index rate on general mandatory student fees.

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Neutral group sought to run USG elections

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Undergraduate Student Government asked the Internal Affairs Committee last week to look into modifications in the election process for USG officials, following a particularly problematic election last spring.

Several candidates filed grievances in that election, which was characterized as "chaotic as a tornado," by Rob Taylor, a candidate last spring and author of the senate mandate that requested the process be investigated.

The mandate charges the IAC with finding an outside organization that has no student, faculty or administrative involvement, to run the student government elections. Taylor suggests that a civic organization with experience in elections, for example the League of Women Voters, be chosen.

Greg Henk, USG College of Applied Sciences and Arts senator and chairman of the IAC, said he is looking for an organization that has no pull or preference one way or the other.

"We need someone who doesn't really care either way who is elected to the offices," Henk said.

Taylor said the problem arises when those who oversee the election process — and

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Police Blotter

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• A University employee reported that the roof on a building along Greenhouse Drive appeared to have been slashed between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday. There are no suspects, and there was no damage estimate.

• Shawn Workman, 18, of Carbondale, was charged with residential burglary and theft. The offenses occurred in residential halls, and he was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• A 20-year-old female resident of Southern Hills told University police that on Saturday four tires on her car had been slashed. The damages occurred to the parked auto in Lot 26 between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 12:14 a.m. Saturday. The loss is estimated at \$300, and there are no suspects.

• John R. Almanza, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:08 a.m. Saturday on a Jackson County Warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of public urination. The incident occurred in Lot 100 north of Washington Square.

• Aaron M. Morgan, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested at 4:16 p.m. Saturday on a Jackson County Warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of theft. He was unable to post bond, and he was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Adrienne E. Cortes, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:16 a.m. Monday for driving with a suspended license and on a Jackson County warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was initially stopped for failure to have a front license plate at the intersection of West Freeman and South Marion. She could not post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Tanya M. Gates, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Monday at Schneider Hall and charged with battery. She posted a cash bond and was released.

Corrections

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

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Warm Hearts Coat/Blanket Drive needs help to distribute coats and blankets, Nov. 10 and 11, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Debbie 618-993-8878.

• American Red Cross Blood Drive needs assistance with serving refreshments, registration etc., until Nov. 18, 453-5714. Career Fair needs assistance in set-up, take-down, and bringing water to employees, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, 453-5714.

• High School Dance needs assistance with serving soda, and monitoring, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., Sara 549-4222.

• American Recycles Day needs assistance with taking pledges, Nov. 11, various shifts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chris 453-8131.

• University Career Services sponsoring a Campus Wide Career Fair, 9 to 2 p.m., Ballrooms in Student Center.

• Geology Club rock and mineral table sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Ryan 529-8136.

• Undergraduate Student Government RSO general funding forms for the 1998-1999 school year are now available in the USG office, Greg 536-3381.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Little Tykes Gymnastics needs assistance during gym time with scheduled activities, until Dec. 9, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• International Coordinates Baptist Student Ministries Center international student's free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., Judy 457-2898.

• Hillel Foundation faculty brown bag lunch, Yiddishkeit and Secular Judaism, noon, Student Center Illinois Room, Betsy 529-7460.

• Women's Services brown bag series, "Understanding and Working with Dreams," Nov. 12, and 19, noon, Woody Hall Room A 310, 453-3655.

• Graduate School 1998 Outstanding Scholar Award recipient, Rongita Too, Professor of Physics will present a lecture on "The Age of Intelligent Materials", 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium Fanner Hall.

• SPC Travel general interest meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A, Nicole 536-3393.

• SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.

• SIU I've-Law Association special meeting for those attending the Chicago Law Forum, 5 p.m., Illinois Room, Todd 549-7515.

• Criminal Justice Association meeting, 5:30 p.m., Foner 2010, Ted 997-4902.

• United Asian American Council meeting, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, PoDou 529-8883.

• Pyramid Public Relations general accounts meeting, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 2005, Jill 351-1367.

• Block Affairs Council programming committee meeting, every Tues., 6:30 p.m., BAC Office Student Center, Shan 453-2534.

• Women's Studies Program, Department of Foreign Language and Literature's, Department of English and Women Studies Foreign Language English Department poetry recital Delmira Agustini in English translation by Jill Hildebrandt and Alejandro Coates, 7 p.m., Foner Museum Auditorium, Dr. Coates 529-3507.

• Campus Girl Scouts meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, Francine 942-3116.

UPCOMING

• Study Abroad Programs invites you to come visit the Kikumura Garden to sample Japanese snacks, green tea and learn about the international studies in the Japan Program, Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kumalura Garden behind the University Museum and Sculpture Garden, 453-7670.

• Christian Apologetics Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., noon, Covineth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends general meeting, Nov. 11, 5:30 p.m., Misurani Room, GIBF 453-5151.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.

• SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center SPC Office, Demick 536-3343.

• Music Business Association meeting, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., Altyeld 248, Donnyal 987-2554.

Southern Illinois Forecast

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Thunderstorms
High: 64
Low: 54

WEDNESDAY:
Sunny
High: 46
Low: 35

THURSDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 63
Low: 35

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Lee escapes execution

SENTENCE: Man found guilty of murdering Unity Point school teacher faces 20 years to life in prison.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Shackled at his ankles and hands and seated in a Williamson County Courtroom Monday afternoon, Gary Lee leaned toward Assistant Public Defender David Rumley and grinned.

Lee, 31, may have had a premonition that he was not going to be sentenced to death.

A jury of eight men and four women decided Thursday that Lee was eligible for the death penalty after being convicted in the Jan. 16 stabbing death of Ellen Drake. But just after 4 p.m., about five days after the sentence hearing began, the jury returned to the courtroom and recommended Lee not be executed.

The jury exited the courtroom almost immediately after the decision was read, and the courtroom was silent for a moment.

Four of Lee's family and friends, who were seated together in the courtroom, quickly rose, shed tears of relief, shook hands with Rumley and hugged Public Defender Patricia Gross. Lee smiled and calmly exchanged words with his attorneys and acquaintances

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DAN HENNEBERG/Daily Egyptian

BARGAIN HUNTING: Chresty Purinton, an undecided sophomore from Rockford, and Jeremy Johnston, a senior in biology from Pinckneyville, browse through the selection of jewelry on sale in the Student Center Hall of Fame Monday afternoon.

Retired director temporarily re-hired

DEJA VU: Wirth's involvement prompts administration to retain him for another year.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Harry Wirth, director of Plant and Service Operations, retired Oct. 30, but SIUC has not seen the last of him.

Wirth will be officially re-hired Dec. 1 to continue in his former directorial position for one more year, after which he will permanently retire with 28 years of service.

Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy said that when Wirth announced his retirement it was a surprise. Tweedy asked Wirth to stay for one more year because of Wirth's "key involvement" in a number of ongoing projects.

Tweedy said a state law requires Wirth to be off the University's payroll for 60 days before he can be re-hired. Until then, Wirth is advising Tweedy, who has become the fiscal officer for all accounts.

Wirth is receiving no compensation for his involvement and serves in no official capacity at the University.

Some of the projects Wirth was asked to continue to be involved with include an agreement on the definition of deferred maintenance,

finishing a space inventory of the campus — including who is using what space and how it is being used — and finishing up the final stages of the power plant development, including coal development projects such as the low emission boiler system and the \$5 million co-generation plant.

The 55-year-old Harrisburg native began his service at SIUC as the manager of Campus Mail Service. Later he became the manager of Travel Service and then the supervisor of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

After six years, Wirth left SIUC in 1977 to take a position in the Illinois Department of Conservation as associate director of the Department's Bureau of Planning and Development before returning to the University the following year as director of Service Enterprises.

In 1982, Wirth was named the first director of Plant and Service Operations consolidating the two positions of director of Service Enterprises and Physical Plant director into one title. The consolidation actually saved the University money by eliminating one full salary. Tweedy said that when Wirth's retirement becomes permanent, he wants to find an individual capable of keeping the two positions consolidated. There are no plans to revert to the former structure.

"I would prefer to keep it the way it is," Tweedy said. "I would prefer not to add any more administrative positions."

A husband, father and horse owner, Wirth received his bachelor's in Political Science from the University of Illinois in 1965. He served as the assistant principal at St. Patrick's School in Danville before being called to active duty in the United States Air Force in 1966. Wirth served five years as an air intelligence relief officer and appeared in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Despite attempts to schedule an appointment with him, Wirth canceled and refused to comment on his retirement until he is re-hired in December.

Tweedy said that when Wirth's retirement does become permanent, the University will "be losing an individual who obviously has a lot of years of dedicated service."

Tweedy said everyone he has spoken to has been shocked and disappointed about Wirth leaving, even though some co-workers have expressed displeasure about his return.

"Anytime that you have a unit that large, there is the possibility that you would have employees that would like to see a change in the leadership," Tweedy said.



WIRTH

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Two suspects arrested for burglarizing mobile home

Jackson County deputies arrested two 34-year-old men Saturday evening at the Carbondale Mobile Home Park on charges of residential burglary.

Minutes after 10 p.m., Billy Harris of Carbondale and Enrico Thomas of Colp were arrested following a report of a suspicious vehicle in the Frost Mobile Home Park, 1207 E. Pleasant Hill Road.

Deputies later learned that a home within the park had been burglarized while the tenant was away for the weekend. Witnesses led deputies to the location of the vehicle at the Carbondale Mobile Homes, 1400 N. Illinois Ave.

Some items stolen in the burglary were recovered from the vehicle and a home in the trailer park.

As of press time, Harris and Thomas were being detained at the Jackson County Jail.

—David Ferrara

Campus-wide career fair today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students are invited to attend a campus-wide career fair today in the Student Center ballrooms from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students of all majors may attend the fair and should be prepared to speak with and present resumes to representatives of more than 100 companies from throughout the midwest.

Some of the represented companies include Anheuser-Busch, Archer Daniels Midland Co., Caterpillar Inc., Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., IBM, Illinois State Police, Office Depot, Sherwin-Williams Co., Walgreen's and Zimmer Radio Group.

For more information, contact University Career Services at 452-2391.

—Jeyette Botinski

AMA Marketing Week to take place Nov. 8-13

The American Marketing Association is sponsoring Marketing Week from November 8-13 with various activities and workshops planned for students.

Students of all majors are invited to become acquainted with jobs available in the work force. CDW Computer Centers is planning to meet with students in an informal setting, and students will be visiting Quatros Pizza, 222 W. Freeman, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday to learn about the workings of a small business.

Mock interviews will be conducted by Xerox, Man Power, and Northwestern Mutual at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. The AMA will be giving tips on "how to dress for success" at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room on Thursday. The AMA hopes to familiarize students with the etiquette and interviewing skills necessary to enter the work force.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of these events to become more comfortable with business organizations and how to find a job. For more information, contact The American Marketing Association at 453-5254.

—Laura Seidok

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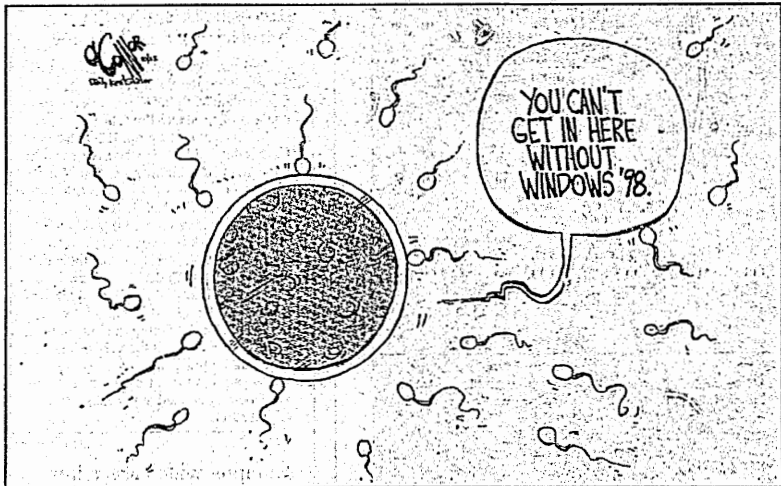
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Take advantage of 24-hour access

The long awaited 24-hour access to Morris Library is finally a reality. The Daily Egyptian encourages students to take advantage of a convenience that University administrators, staff and students worked hard to provide.

One of the hallmarks of a major university is 24-hour access to the library, and SIUC is now up to the standards of other universities with our 24-hour library options.

After delays that included a lack of communication between administrators and students, Morris Library unofficially opened the first floor of 24-hour access Nov. 1 at 11 p.m.

The first floor is open 24 hours Monday through Thursday, closed at midnight Friday and open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday. All other floors of the library will be closed at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Students need to present student ID cards for entry.

The Egyptian would like to commend the administrators for their efforts in making the 24-hour access possible. The administration and staff worked hard on security measures, parking arrangements and installing the restrooms on the first floor to make the library safe and accessible to students.

Students should make use of all the resources on the first floor. The access to computers, the reserve

desks and copy machines will greatly assist students trying to finish projects or doing last-minute cramming. Students can also bring materials from other floors to work on the first floor, such as government documents and reference books before other floors close at 11 p.m.

The 24-hour access to Morris Library showed that administrators do care about student needs. It is another step to make the University more student friendly. The swift manner in which this campus need was realized shows that the University is capable of fulfilling other student needs.

Technology is the next step to positively reinforcing academics on this campus. Students have said that there are not enough computers in the labs, resulting in long lines for usage. Improvements in technology will make SIUC a more competitive University producing students that will be more competitive in the future workforce.

But until those improvements are made, students should not waste time and efforts that administrators, students and the rest of the University put into making the Morris Library 24-hour access possible and should make use of this great convenience.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

A much deeper Love Jones

"As time passes after you meet and get with some Fine woman or some Fine man, they begin to think that the love they had, is gone. It just left. But Nah. See, what they really mean is that they have exhausted all the pos-si-bil-ities". This paraphrased quote and scene from the actor Lorcyn Tate in the movie "Love Jones" came to my mind as I thought about what to write for this week's column. There are many issues and problems in society to write about, but this issue is what's on my heart.

This quote from Love Jones makes me think about relationships.

It makes me think about my relationship with my wife, Paula, and the nature and fruits of faith! "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen" (Bible Hebrews Ch.11 V. 1).

Relationships can be beautiful, tender and special. Relationships can also be disastrous, terrible and highly stressful.

What makes relationships work for the better? What must be recognized by individuals in relationships? I don't know all of the answers but I would like to share a few things that I believe are important.

Love is not lust and lust is not Love. Many people in this world have never seen True Love or have never felt True Love — not as fully as their souls may have desired. Since this is true for many people, then it is difficult for many people to give what they have never received.

Think about you, your mother and father, your family members, and your friends who may be unable to give Love fully or properly because they never received Love fully or properly. Many people try to give what they think or imagine, True Love is. This is a problem that people around the world, regardless of demographics, have to face because True Love is mistaken a lot for Real Lust. Physical attraction is a natural necessity that must be present in a relationship in order for that relationship to begin.

However, if there isn't any True Love, if there isn't any show, action, work = force x distance, of True Love, then there is a great chance of Real Problems! Your beautiful faces and shapely bodies, Women, and your being handsome, well-formed and muscular, Men, cannot sustain and maintain a relationship. Having sex and more sex cannot bring you True Love. Peace of Mind, Security nor Happiness. This can only bring you Fake Love commonly known and experienced as Lust.

I know this, unfortunately as an experienced person, to be an Actual Fact.

The pos-si-bil-ities and the substance of things hoped for in Lust is opposite of what True Love produces. Lust produces fornication and adultery, broken homes and failed relationships, un-wanted pregnancies and abortions, STD's, mental stress, anguish, and extra un-needed and unnecessary drama. People are trying to finish school, do their jobs; raise their families, and Real Lust is the last thing needed in these troubled times.

See, I believe that when people say the Love is gone, they are not just saying that they have exhausted all their possibilities.

They are also saying that their Love wasn't very Real because they couldn't find the faith to produce the substance of things hoped for to sustain their Love. Some relationships may have only had Lust to begin with. That's a very shaky and sandy foundation to build a house on.

I know that no one on earth today is perfect. I understand and know this to be true. However, I am not a perfect person yet I am desirous of perfection in my life. My wife is not perfect. You are not perfect.

No one can say they are without faults. All of us stand in need of some kind of improvement in our selves and in our lives. Within the concept of self-improvement is the attainment of self-knowledge and the process of self-analysis and self-correction.

The possibilities that faith in God and faith in yourself have to offer in relationships is indispensable to the endurance, perseverance and longevity of the relationship. The Love and Faith between me and my wife is tremendous, and this makes me Truly Love my beautiful Queen all the more.

I have committed painful errors and mistakes in my relationship with my wife and the thought of giving up is as REAL to me as it is to anyone else. But as me and my Baby strive to make our relationship work, we have discovered a deeper Jones for one another.

A True Real Love. (Holy Qur'an Ch. 2 Section 19 V. 153-157). P.E.A.C.E.



Enoch Muhammad

Shock 19

Shock 19 appears Tuesdays! Enoch is a senior in speech communication. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, newsroom, 1247 Communications Building.

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siue.edu) and fax (453-8244). Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All letters include author's hometown. All letters are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The DAILY EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter.

Open letter to Mr. Sanders

Dear Mr. Sanders,

We read the editorial by Lori Browning in the Sunday, October 4th, 1998 edition of the Belleville News-Democrat. The subject was your fine progress in the fight to save SIU money by eliminating wasteful spending habits!

First of all, we feel such praise is warranted. The effort that you put forth on this project was long overdue. However, we are wondering if it would be considered saving money if SIUE Chancellor David Werner, other top administrators, and yourself received hefty pay increases. (\$11,000 per year in the case of Chancellor Werner and yourself). And would it really be saving university money since you are also receiving \$14,400 per year to cover contribution to the retirement system? Maybe so, since no one else in the system will be receiving such a perk!

Secondly, we ask the following question: Would spending thousands of dollars of State Funds, (which are the Taxpayers' dollars), toward fighting unions on reference to SIUE's Campus be considered savings? (This is in reference to SIUE's plans to appeal an Illinois Education Labor Board decision that stated SIUE violated the law by not bargaining in, good faith over large parking fee increases, and thereby required SIUE to provide rebates

to all Union Members.) We will be awaiting your answer to this question.

Third, we are NOT "after your head," President Sanders. We feel that Ms. Browning insulted us, along with other hard-working Union Members, by quoting that our concerns were self-centered and only based on "JOB PRESERVATION".

We, the Union Members, are fighting to support our families and facing a substantial loss to part of our income! For this, President Sanders, you would fight also! But Ms. Browning failed to further investigate and include the fact that we, the Union, have requested a series of meetings with the Directors of SIUE's Dining Services and the University Center. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss ways for Management and Labor to improve efficiency and thereby save the University money.

In conclusion, we ask that you work with the Union on campus in a spirit of co-operation, with the goal of a better SIU system for all — ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS, LABOR, AND MANAGEMENT — ALIKE!

Respectfully Yours,

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Event showcases aviation opportunities

CAREER FAIR: Expo designed to help students futures get off the ground and flying.

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC alumnus Mike Watts returned to Carbondale to visit with representatives from aviation-related fields in the 12th Annual Aviation Career Exposition Monday.

After graduating in August, Watts is looking to advance his career. "I took a day off work to come

down and see what opportunities are down here," Watts said.

The exposition showcased more than 30 exhibitors informing students about their companies and searching for prospective interns and employees. Other events were sessions on interview skills and careers in aviation flight and aviation maintenance, as well as the Aviation Management Society Banquet.

Laura Parnell, member of the Aviation Management Society and chair of the event, emphasized the benefits of establishing contacts in this field.

"Its purpose is for students to get involved in the industry and for companies to get a feel for the qual-

ity of students through the aviation program," Parnell said. "In this industry, it is imperative to have the chances to get in."

Participating companies included American Eagle, United Airlines, Boeing-St. Louis, Delta Airlines, U.S. Marine Corp., Air Force ROTC and American Airlines.

Lindsey Bohms, a sophomore in Aviation Flight from Moline, volunteered her time to help out with the event as well as visiting with exhibitors.

"I am not looking for a job [yet], but it is nice," Bohms said. "You get to meet a lot of people."

David NewMyer, associate professor of aviation management and

flight and adviser to the Aviation Management Society, added that the event promotes the benefits of the program.

"The alumni who come back to SIUC contribute to the success of the program," NewMyer said.

Jacqueline Rosser, a specialist in flight operations with the National Air Transportator Association (NATA), was one of many SIUC alumni who returned to represent their employers.

After participating in NATA's internship program in the spring and graduating in May, Rosser secured a job. Now she is back at SIUC in search of new interns.

"It's fun," Rosser said. "It's great to come back to meet up with

friends and check up on the University."

The support of alumni is promising to Paul Archer, a senior in Aviation Management from St. Charles.

"It gives you a sense of hope to see people here recruiting that graduated from the same program you are in," Archer said.

Dave Ulanowski, who is in human resources and flight operations with United Parcel Service (UPS), was impressed with the program.

"SIUC has one of the better career fairs that I have been to in a long time," Ulanowski said. "I have seen a lot of what major airlines are looking for."

LEE

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before departing the courtroom.

Lee still faces from 20 years of life in prison, and that sentencing will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday night, after a nearly five-day trial and 10-hour deliberation, the same jury found Lee guilty

of first-degree murder.

Lee never testified during the trial.

Drake, a Unity Point Elementary School teacher and SIUC alumna, was found dead in her Carbondale home Jan. 18.

At a closing argument Wednesday, Gross urged the jury to observe evidence they did not receive about Harrisburg resident

Derek Taylor, because of a lack of blood found on Lee's clothing.

Taylor lived in Carbondale at the time of the murder, and Gross claimed that although he may have been tied to the murder, a detective failed to inspect Taylor's vehicle.

Jackson County States Attorney Mike Wepsiec argued that the butcher knife used to kill Drake dripped blood onto Lee's pant leg

and that it was fair to presume Lee washed his hands in Drake's kitchen sink.

Wepsiec beseeched the jury to remember that Lee was not only addicted to, but also high on crack cocaine the day of the murder. He also claimed Lee went to Drake's residence looking for money because he knew she lived by herself.

Lee also was convicted on counts of robbery, residential burglary and theft of property valued at more than \$100,000 that occurred at the time of the murder.

Wepsiec wanted Lee to be given the death penalty but will now have to make a new recommendation.

"The jury has spoken — we will abide by the decision the jury has made," Wepsiec said.



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The second part of the recommendation requests that any new fees be subject to a simple majority approval by the student body. The final part of the recommendation deals with a revision in the language in the current board policy.

USG President Kristie Ayres said she and Speck have researched archives and have compiled information on fee increases and student opinion on the increases at SIU. Ayres said the information begins in the 1970s all the way to present. The presentation will also include

policies of other universities across the nation.

"We want to show the board what other schools do in regards to fee increases," Ayres said.

Jack Dyer, media coordinator for SIU President Ted Sanders, said the board is waiting for the formal presentation to be made before an opinion is formulated.

Ayres said this is an important issue for SIU and the students. She said she has not spoken to any of the board members yet.

"We want to be at the forefront of student issues," Ayres said. "This is one area we could do that."

The SIU Board of Trustees meets Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B.

ELECTION

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mediate any problems associated with the grievances — are involved in any way with the outcome of the election.

In the case of USG, this responsibility currently rests with the USG Judicial Board, which is made up of members of the Senate. Taylor said that this gives the incumbent party an undue influence on the outcome of the election. Judicial Board members are also elected to serve until they graduate, therefore the problem will continue from year to year, Taylor said.

Taylor called the measure a temporary fix and stated that his

ultimate goal is to change the section of the current USG Constitution that deals with election practices.

The Judicial Board's findings from the last election called upon the Senate to further investigate the election results, and Taylor also said that constitutes a conflict of interest.

The mandate states that the IAC must present a report of possibilities to the Senate no later than Dec. 2.

"I think we need to do this in order to preserve the integrity value of the whole USG organization," Henk stated. "If there's anything illegal or suspicious going on, the students are going to lose their faith in student government."

Christmas toy may annoy parents

NOT FUN FOR ALL: Popular holiday gift to entertain children, but cannot be turned off.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The FAO Schwarz toy store in McLean, Va., had 1,200 customers on its waiting list for them several days ago.

Last week, a line of shoppers started in front of Kay-Bee Toys and snaked around the perimeter of a suburban Virginia shopping mall upon word that a shipment had arrived.

What's all the fuss about? Furby is an odd-sounding and odd-looking interactive playmate with floppy ears, bug eyes and a \$30 price tag. Thanksgiving is weeks away, but parents and toy retailers already are trying to call the hot toy of the season. Furby is an early front-runner. Toy manufacturer Tiger Electronics Inc., the maker of last year's popular Giga Pets, has stuffed its interactive pet technology into the creatures, hoping they will appeal to young children and teenagers who adored the company's beeping, egg-shaped virtual pets.

Furby plays games, sings and interacts with other Furbies. It speaks a language called Furbish and gradually learns English as a child talks to it. When petted, it purrs. Upon hearing music, it says it wants to "boogie." And when one sneezes, its companions can catch a cold. Yet even with the in-jer excitement over the plaything, Tiger Electronics isn't taking any chances on establishing its product as the winner of this season's toys.

The Vernon Hills, Ill., company is to spend millions of dollars promoting Furby in print advertisements and TV commercials targeting elementary and middle-school kids, who loved Giga Pets even

if they annoyed their parents. And to try to get boys' attention, as girls are typically the target market for fuzzy toys, Tiger added a feature allowing Furby to make staccato noises.

"We sat around talking about how to broaden the appeal, and one of the things that came out is that boys seem to have an affinity to bodily functions," said Marc Rosenberg, Tiger Electronics' vice president. "And it's just funny."

But the noise means Furby is designed to be noisy, even if it's not on the "boogie" or "snore" mode. "It's not a toy that you can turn off," he said.

This is key. Industry experts said Furby's success will hinge on whether kids like to play with it. "I don't think you can create a hit," said Eugene Gilligan, executive editor of Playthings, an industry magazine. "Sure, you get the publicity machine cranking, and that helps things. But ultimately, it's whether or not your product is good." That doesn't mean the industry isn't trying. The marketing campaign for Furby was rolled out early with the toy being introduced to the public Oct. 2 at an FAO Schwarz store in New York. "Word is getting out earlier and earlier to get the maximum news coverage," Gilligan said. "It's a very competitive marketplace, and the sooner you can get out there, the better." I guess we'll soon be starting July Fourth or something. And the toy industry is hyping Furby big-time.

"I think this is the toy," said Lou Cohen, regional vice president for Kay-Bee Toys, as he balanced a Furby on his chest and began tickling its tummy. At the FAO Schwarz store, advance publicity had led to 1,200 orders even though the Furbies were nowhere in sight. "We really don't know when they'll arrive," said store employee Vivian Siegel, who added that the store closed the list at 1,200. "We're waiting very anxiously, and so are the people on the list." Industry analysts say they believe Furby is on its way to becoming a rare find. Tiger Electronics' immediate plans call for making and selling 1 million to 2 million Furbies. After that, check the classifieds.

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Division 1 grad rates drop

MARK ASHER
 WASHINGTON POST

The latest report on the graduation rates of scholarship athletes at the NCAA's 308 Division I schools shows the first across-the-board annual decline since the NCAA began compiling such data in 1984. NCAA officials, who released the report over the weekend, were unable to explain the decline, other than to note that for the first time, the federal government — rather than NCAA officials — compiled the data, and the criteria and reporting forms varied very slightly. The latest report measured the graduation rates among athletes who entered school as freshmen in fall 1991, allowing them six years to earn a degree. Athletes who transferred in good academic standing were counted as having not graduated

ed from their first school; they were not counted as graduates of any school, even if they completed their degree work.

The graduation rate of men's basketball players dropped to 41 percent of those who entered as freshmen in fall 1991 from 45 percent of those who began college in fall 1990.

The graduation rate of Division I-A football players fell to 50 percent from 52 percent. The graduation rate of women's basketball players fell to 66 percent from 67 percent, and the graduation rate among all athletes fell to 57 percent from 58 percent.

According to the survey, the graduation rate among all students who entered Division I schools in fall 1991 was 56 percent, the rate among all male students was 53 percent and the rate among all female

students was 58 percent.

The decline among Division I-A football players was the second in a row, and left the figure at its lowest point since the one for the freshman class of 1986 — the first class that had to meet tightened academic standards to play, practice or receive athletic scholarships as freshmen.

The 41 percent graduation rate for men's basketball players is the lowest since the one for the freshman class of 1984, the group that began college two years before the NCAA imposed the tighter-freshman eligibility standards.

Altogether, the graduation rates declined in 14 of the 15 gender-and-race subcategories the NCAA tracks. The rate in the 15th subcategory — white female basketball players, whose 70 percent rate is the highest in the survey — was unchanged.

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In preparation of a labor strike, the Players Union collected dues to help pay for the lawyers in the case. Amaya paid the fees because he had a guaranteed contract then, but now he does not. His money is being used for the players who do.

NBA right now, and that money is not benefiting me," Amaya said. "I've been taxed on the money, and they have been taking it from me so I've got hit twice."

It is ironic that NBA life has been everything, but humbling for a guy remembered at SIUC for his gentle manner. Amaya left SIUC as the school's second all-time leader in rebounds (1,137), but he also left with the respect of many as person. Even when on the court, he

found a way to impress others with personality.

Former Salukid Seymour Bryson, who is the scorekeeper at basketball games, said Amaya treated him with the utmost respect.

"He was as outstanding of a person, as he was an athlete," said Bryson, who is the only Saluki with more rebounds than Amaya. "When he would report to the game, he would always say 'Sir, I'm reporting in for such and such.'"

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consolation draw, where instead of playing sets, they played to eight. "We played so much better in the prosat," Floro said. "It was kind of funny. We seem to play better in the prosat than in playing one or two sets."

first Salukis to have success at the tournament.

"This is a tournament we've gone to and never won a match in the past," Auld said. "So, to go up there and win three matches; to be 3-1 (Petritiu) and to win the consolation doubles is just great."

Floro believes their solid play this fall has turned some heads toward the SIUC tennis program.

"I don't think anyone has passed the first round at the ITAs before," Floro said. "They can see

that SIU players are definitely better."

Now Petritiu and Floro have their sights set on the spring season and helping the Salukis win a Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

But for now, the Salukis are enjoying the long-awaited recognition they deserve.

"You have to go and literally prove yourself to get people's respect," Auld said, "and I think we did that."

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Swimming and diving teams come up with one victory at U of I.

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If last weekend's swimming extravaganza is a predictor for this weekend's performances, both the Saluki swimming and diving teams may fall short.

At the Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza in Champaign, the women's team, 2-4, managed to garner one victory in its four meets, while the men came out with just their pride.

The lone win for the Salukis came Sunday against Illinois State University 57-56.

"It was a pretty tough weekend," women's coach Mark Kleumper said.

"It was nice to finish off the weekend with a win, but overall it was just an up and down weekend."

Freshman Brook Radostits, who won the 200-meter back-

stroke, led the Salukis past the Redbirds. She was the only one of the impressive newcomers to earn a first-place finish.

Sophomores Beth Ann Erickson in the 100-meter butterfly and Lee Frye in the 200-meter breaststroke finished the meet with second-place finishes.

"We were really proud of our freshmen two weeks ago," Kleumper said. "But this week they looked a little rattled by the bigger name competition, and that had a negative effect on their game. It's going to happen. Hopefully, it will be good experience for them."

The women lost their three other meets to the University of Missouri 90-23, the University of Illinois 145-41 and the University of Cincinnati 90-58.

"Hopefully, since this was a long meet, each individual will come out with a whole hand full of things to work on, as well as my overall thoughts," Kleumper said. "We just need to work on detail."

Detail is something the men have been working on all season. Waiting for some key players to arrive on the SIUC campus, the

men have struggled out of the gate. At the Extravaganza, the men were defeated by the University of Iowa 104-82 on Friday, the University of Cincinnati 87-42 and Drury College 33-80 Saturday and the University of Missouri (65-48) on Sunday.

The key swimmers for the Salukis, 0-6, in Sunday's losses were juniors Luke Wotruba, 100 butterfly and Ryan Gallagher, 500 freestyle.

"I feel that we performed fairly well," head coach Rick Walker said.

"Right now, our focus is not the final record but more on working toward the end of the season. We've stepped up against some very good teams and just came up short."

UPCOMING

Both swimming and diving teams will be in action Saturday at home against the University of Evansville. The meet starts at 2 p.m. in the SIUC Student Recreation Center.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tennessee leads Bowl Championship rankings

Tennessee moved to the top of the Bowl Championship Series rankings and is followed by UCLA. Both teams remained unbeaten with victories on Saturday and were able to move up in the rankings after the surprising loss by previously top-ranked Ohio State.

The Volunteers took a break from the SEC schedule to roll to a 37-13 victory over Alabama-Birmingham and improved to 8-0.

The Vols are also the top-ranked team in the Associated Press poll and tied for the top spot with Kansas State in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

UCLA, which escaped Corvallis with a 41-34 victory over Oregon State on Saturday, also improved to 8-0. The Bruins were the number one team in the BCS poll two weeks ago but tumbled to third after a narrow victory over Stanford. UCLA is third in each of the major polls.

Kansas State, which pounded out a 49-6 win over Baylor on Saturday, is the odd team out of the mix right now in third place in the BCS standings. The Wildcats (9-0), who share the top spot in the coaches' poll and are second in the media poll, will have their chance to move up again next week when they host Nebraska.

Ohio State's national title hopes took a major hit on Saturday with a 28-24 home loss to Michigan State. The Buckeyes, who were atop both major polls since the start of the season, fell to eighth in the latest BCS rankings.

Florida State is fourth in the BCS, followed by Florida, Texas A&M and undefeated Arkansas, which plays at Tennessee next Saturday. Ohio State is followed by Wisconsin and Arizona in the top 10.

Georgia Southern still tops in I-AA football rankings

After dominating Furman 45-17 on Saturday to record its 10th consecutive victory, the Georgia Southern Eagles are flying high atop the I-AA college football rankings for a fourth straight week.

The Eagles (10-0) increased their standing among poll voters this week, receiving 95 of a possible 97 first-place votes in the latest Sports Network Poll, released on Monday. Georgia Southern should receive a stiffer test next weekend, as they host the 19th-ranked South Florida Bulls.

Western Illinois (9-1) garnered the two remaining first-place votes and retained their second spot in a top-10, which varies very little from a week ago. The Leathernecks posted a 26-9 victory over Indiana State on Saturday.

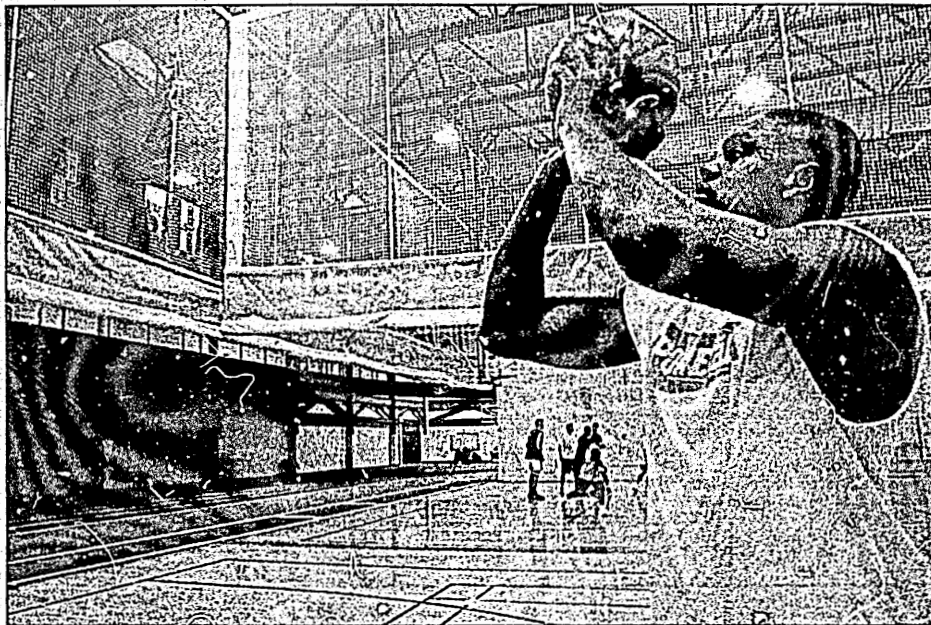
McNeese State (8-1) stays put at number-three, after blanking Southwest Texas State, 27-0, and the Appalachian State Mountaineers remain at the perch, fourth in the rankings, following a 51-0 trouncing of Virginia Military on Saturday.

The top-10 was altered by fifth-ranked Connecticut's 59-17 drubbing at the hands of Delaware and eight-ranked Hampton's 14-13 loss to Bethune Cookman. The Huskies (7-2) took a nose dive as a result of the loss, falling eight places down to 13 in this week's poll.

The Fighting Blue Hens (6-3), in contrast, ascended four places to 11th by virtue of the victory.

The Hampton Pirates (7-2) plummeted to a 14th ranking, while the Wildcats (7-1) cracked the poll for the first time this season, vaulting into 18th place.

Rounding out the top 10 are: fifth-ranked Florida A&M (8-1), sixth-ranked William & Mary (7-2), number-eight Murray State (7-2), ninth-ranked Troy State (7-2), Massachusetts (7-2) cracked the top-10 after a 23-13 win over Rhode Island.



JESSICA ZACHORA/Daily Egyptian

Ashraf Amaya, former Saluki basketball player from 1990-1993, practices at the Student Recreation Center. Amaya is listed second on the all-time rebounds list for the Salukis and was recently inducted into the SIUC Hall of Fame.

The colors of a warrior

CHANGES: Former Saluki standout seeks to find a steady home in the NBA.

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SPORTS EDITOR

The color of Ashraf Amaya's NBA uniform has changed from red to yellow to baby blue, back to red and to royal blue.

That team also has alternate red road jerseys.

He has worked out for three different teams that wear red, white and blue and a one that sports all of those colors.

The former SIUC standout and 1998 Hall of Fame inductee has...and enough of learning different color combinations and is ready to settle down with one team or the search for an NBA home is over.

Amaya, who starred at SIUC from 1990-93, has played with the Rockets, Lakers, Grizzlies, Bullets (now Wizards) and Pistons. He has participated in mini-camps of the Mavericks, Nets and Bulls.

Once the lockout is resolved, he said he is tired of bouncing from team to team and this

will be his final attempt at making it in the "league."

"I've been around the league," the 1993 Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year said. "But this is it. This is the last go around. If it doesn't happen, I'm going to earn my living overseas. I'm through with the rat race and all this and that."

This talk comes from a guy who seemed headed toward a decent NBA career. After a 54-game stint in Vancouver, where he averaged 6.3 points per game and 5.6 rebounds, Amaya signed a one-year deal with the Bullets in 1996.

The Bullets were a promising young team with playoff potential. Amaya would play alongside budding superstars Chris Webber and Juwan Howard.

What went wrong?
When the season started, Amaya found himself building up did not played stats instead of minutes played on the stat sheets.

"I didn't anticipate Web would be playing 41 minutes, which is only seven minutes left over for me," said Amaya, who has appeared in more collegiate games (128) than any other Saluki. "And if you throw Juwan in whose playing 40 minutes a game and Harvey Grant who is making over four-million dollars a

year, I was buried on the bench and stuck there the whole year."

Ever since, Amaya has been cut by the Pistons and played for the Idaho Stampede in the Continental Basketball Association. He also was a member of the 1998 World Championship Team coached by Rudy Tomjanovich, but everyone knows what the public thought of that team.

"It was positive and it was negative," he said. "There was a lot of people looking at us, just kind of turning their nose at us. If Shaq and them were there, they would have da da da this and da da that. We were pissed. We were upset they disrespected us all the way around."

But there is still a chance of catching the eye of a coach looking for a power forward.

"Rudy Tomjanovich would have to give him a chance," ex-SIUC assistant coach Ron Smith said. "What he's going to get is a non-sense type of guy. Off the court, he has a great, great character. He's not a follower."

Amaya sums up his NBA career as "unfulfilled and short-lived." With the lockout, he might as well add "expensive."

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SIUC netters make big strides at regionals

HIGH FINISH: Women tennis star Simona Petrutiu reaches quarterfinals in Notre Dame.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC freshman tennis player Simona Petrutiu did what no other SIUC women's tennis player has ever done by winning a match in a regional tournament.

Petrutiu and freshman teammate Pamela Floro represented SIUC in the highly competitive Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Midwest Region Singles and Doubles Championships at Notre Dame, Ind., Thursday through Sunday.

Petrutiu did not stop at just one match, though. She reached the quarterfinals of the tournament before falling to Danielle Lund of the University of Michigan; 6-0, 3-6, 3-6.

Lund placed second in the tournament.

Petrutiu finished at 3-1 for the tournament to push her record to 19-2 for the fall season — tying the school record for wins in the fall season (Beth Boar, 1986).

"It was tougher competition than before," Petrutiu said. "I've played in a lot of tournaments, but this one was the toughest."

Head coach Judy Auld thought that Petrutiu was capable of winning the tournament.

"I watched her enough this fall," she said. "I really felt like, along with a lot of other people, that she had a really legitimate shot at winning the tournament."

Floro did not fair as well as her teammate. She lost to Notre Dame's Lindsey Green 6-1, 7-5 in the opening round and lost in the consolation round to Missy Wright of Purdue, 7-6, 6-4.

Floro still finished the season with an impressive 13-4 record.

"In spite of my early loss, I enjoyed playing in the tournament," Floro said. "It was really exciting watching everybody play. It was a good experience just to watch."

The duo started slow in the doubles competition, losing to Notre Dame's Green and Sarah Scaringe, 7-5, 6-2.

"In the first set, it was really close," Floro said. "We were up 5-4 and they were serving and came back and tied it up 5-5, and went on to win the set. We were both tired from the singles matches earlier and we didn't play at well in the second set as the first."

They quickly regrouped and came back to win four straight to claim the consolation championship with an 8-3 victory over Purdue University, giving them a 16-4 record for the fall season.

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