Veneration for veterans

RHODA SCARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Retired U.S. Navy and World War II veteran Elmer Covington brought his 8-year-old grandson Brandon to the Veterans Day Ceremony at SIUC Wednesday to share in his pride.

The campus paid tribute to veterans from every branch of the armed services in a ceremony titled "You Are Not Forgotten." at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Old Main Flagpole. The 12th-annual observance began as Air Force ROTC Color Guard Marches in line.

Gayle Helton and five others stood at their ground at the center to speak out against Enoch's execution and Illinois death penalty.

"Violets just cause more violence," Spock said. "and there must be other ways that we can punish people with long-term prison sentences."

"We are all hoping and praying that indeed Mr. Enoch's execution will be stayed and the fair trial will be had," Black said.

There will be a rally at noon Monday at the State House in Springfield regarding a court hearing for Enoch.
Police Blotter

Ansucl University

12:44 p.m. Tuesday: Two 911 reports were received from the Touch of Nature area. Witnesses have no suspects or damages estimated in this incident.

Edward Doughy, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:56 p.m. Tuesday at the bowl with a warrant issued for his arrest. He was taken to the Johnson County Jail.

Eric A. Georgis, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:08 a.m. Tuesday at Abbey Hall and charged with a warrant issued for his arrest. He was released from the University after posting bond with the assistance of the University Police.

Edward Doughy, 21, was arrested at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Center after it was learned he had been under criminal suspicion since a missing man was last seen at the Recreation Center. University Police said Doughy also was violating a trespassing order. He was able to post bond and was taken to Johnson County Jail.

Erin A. Georgis, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:08 a.m. Tuesday at Abbey Hall and charged with a warrant issued for his arrest. Georgis was originally apprehended by University Police for violateing a quiet zone ordinance when officers observed she was possession of a large bag and seemed to be returning to campus. She was released from the University after posting bond and was released without charges.

Corrections

In Tuesday’s DAILY EGYPTIAN, Greg Herholz should have been identified as the USG Finance Committee chairman. Brian Atchison is the chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee.

In Wednesday’s DAILY EGYPTIAN, the information supplied in the feature photo “Sorting Things Out” titled “The Person” was incorrect. The person identified as a volunteer for WDBX Community Radio is Sara J. Eytalis; the assistant manager of the WDBX Community Thrift Store. Some of the clothes that are donated to the thrift store are sold to General Waste and Trading in St. Louis where they are sorted, graded, rebailed, and sold to businessmen in third-world countries that have small clothing stores. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

UNIVERSITY

Police Blotter

Today

Cedarhills Community Education/Incorporated and Illinois Community Education Association 20th anniversary community education conference. Nov. 12 and 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2016 Richmond

TODAY

Geology Club weekly meeting, 5 p.m., Patton Hall room 114, Ryan 335-9136.

Farm Management Society meeting tented at small scale, take tips, and fee on any item, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., 2016 Richmond. Farm Management Society will be hosting a meeting and open house for small farmers and those wanting to enter the field of small scale farming.

Women’s Services brown-bag series Understanding and Working with Men, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. and Nov. 19, noon, Woody Hall room 310, 435-6581.

Cedarhills Community/Slu Full Blood Sirens, noon to 4 p.m., Communication Building.

International Programs and Services and Department of Anthropology “Rural Women’s Nation of Development in Costa Rica,” 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., McLean Room Student Center, Murden 433-3079.

SPC Concerts Committee invest in kidding, every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Smith Student Center, Brian 530-2392.

GEGYPTIAN

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Brutal realities

IN ARMS: McLeod production exposes cruelties of Civil War

NICHOLAS A. CASEY
Daily Egyptian Reporter

David Rush's strong interest in Civil War songs and his past performances as a Civil War re-enactor are two factors that prompted him to create the play "Leander Stillwell." It was something about nostalgia and emotions in those Civil War songs that got me interested in the Civil War," Rush, an associate professor in theater, said.

McLeod Theater will present "Leander Stillwell," a play exhibiting the hardships and brutalities of the Civil War through the eyes of an actual Civil War soldier, Leander Stillwell, as he fights.

The play, written by Rush and directed by Lori Merrill-Tink, has been performed in Chicago and Los Angeles.

"I was really interested in his script," said Merrill-Tink, associate professor in theater. "The story is one I found particularly moving because of the loss of innocence." "Leander Stillwell" is based on an actual Illinois soldier who fought in the Civil War.

The play portrays his involvement in the War and his ignorant perception of it.

SEE LEANDER, PAGE 11

Warm weather may affect duck hunting

DENNIS SPEAKER
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ducks are flocking to area lakes and swamps today as duck hunting season begins. But with warm weather upon us, hunters have been experiencing warmer temperatures that are causing ducks to migrate, according to Dan Bourlaid, an Illinois Department of Natural Resources regional wildlife biologist in Chicago.

Bourlaid said ducks do not begin to migrate South for the winter until temperatures have dropped to the low 30s and 20s.

But in lower regions of Canada to the northern prairie states — areas where ducks nest — there have been warmer temperatures this year than last, according to The Weather Channel Website.

"Up until recently, there have been extremely warmer temperatures than in past years," Bourlaid said. "It's just now getting cooler throughout the area.

"There are relatively small numbers of ducks in the area right now because of the warmer weather up North," Bourlaid said. "By mid- to late November we'll see a large increase.

Bourlaid said hunters will soon populate areas including Lake St. Clair, Lake Michigan, Grand Lake, Wabash Lake, Davis Lake, Lake Michigan, and other lakes in the area.

There are relatively small numbers of ducks in the area right now because of the warmer weather up North," Bourlaid said. "By mid- to late November we'll see a large increase.

"I'm anticipating fairly good success with the hunting," Bourlaid said.

SEE DUCKS, PAGE 15

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Former SIUC professor, author dies at age 78

Dr. Thomas Wesley Wood, former SIUC professor and a decorated journalist and author, died on Nov. 2 at age 78 in St. James, Mo.

Wood, who received degrees from the University of Tulsa, Northwestern University and the University of Oklahoma, was known for his work in journalism and history at the University of Tulsa, as well as at four other universities.

The Oklahoma native wrote biographies of the university's system. He is survived by his wife of more than 30 years, Mary George Wood, and a son, John William George Wood.

-Madison, Wis.

Supreme court asked to review student fees case

The University of Wisconsin system has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the use of mandatory student fees to finance campus groups, a common procedure at colleges across the nation but one a federal appeals court struck down in August.

Until the Supreme Court rejects the case or delivers a ruling, university officials have said they would stick to their current policy, which allocates money to all student groups based on the number of student fees vary each semester and haver between $10 and $12.

The university's system has been battling the issue since a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit ruled the system's fee policy violated the First Amendment rights of students who don't want to pay money being used to support organizations with differing ideological, religious or political views.

The university set aside a 1996 lawsuit filed by those self-described conservative students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison who cited 18 campus groups they considered offensive to their beliefs.

-Madison, Wis.

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Checks needed in solicitation proposal

The Undergraduate Student Government must revise its resolution on solicitation in order to clear up the path of abolishing all restrictions on such activities.

The proposal seeks to grant Registered Student Organizations greater access to the Student Center by allowing solicitation anywhere in the Student Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Currently, such ROs and solicitors are restricted to their tables in the Hall of Fame Area.

USG senator Willis Rezzjolds sought to modify the proposal last week by continuing current restrictions in dining areas, bathrooms, the International Lounge, and study areas. The modification was rejected.

Such a modification is not only well thought out, but is necessary. The original proposal champions the causes of publicity-seeking ROs, but ignores the true desires of the Student Center—diners and students. The Egyptian agrees that greater channels of solicitation are needed in the Center but not at the cost of many Student Center patrons.

Although ROs should have the freedom to get the word out, dinners and students should have the freedom to study or eat in peace without being bothered by overzealous pamphlet distributors. USG claims that the Student Center was built with student fees for all students, and thus solicitation should be wide open. But the Center also belongs to students who want only to study or eat in peace.

When the USG proposal goes before the Council of Administrators, the University and USG to negotiate a compromise that allows ROs more flexibility in distributing information while protecting those who seek only to be left alone.

Because it would be too cumbersome to define all the locations that should be solicitation exempt, the Egyptian believes that the compromise should confine solicitation to the Hall of Fame area and the main halls of the first and second floor.

The Student Center is for all students: Do not let it become the playground for pamphlet distributors. I feel like I’m repenting the same mistakes that I made during my four years at SIU. I have finally realized that my schoolwork comes first, and I don’t want to do anything to handicap my grades. And I’ve finally realized that I should have taken more time address my future.

I agreed the next 1 to 14 days working on various courses, personal statements, interdisciplinary tests, and applications for last minute letters of recommendation. One of my letter writers has moved to the University of Minnesota, while another one returned to the Czech Republic.

I feel like I’m repeating the same mistakes that I made during my senior year at high school. I waited until I dropped out of all extracurricular activities. I ignored application deadlines for internships and externships. I decided to cut off all standard testing until next year. Now, I feel like I’ve made the wrong decision.

I’ve finally realized that my schoolwork comes first—and although it may be too late, it may still be too late. I wish I had made my decisions earlier, and I didn’t have to work at my school applications and find a job. I don’t want to waste any more time taking tests or doing applications. I want to make it to the University of Illinois-Champaign.

Students should show school support, pride

Dear Editor,

As a student in the Department of Design in the early ’70s, but in recent years have been working in Hamptons Court Hotel, a resort in New York that attracts somewhere 600,000 visitors each year. Frequently spot students wearing insignias and other garments bearing the names of American universities, but rarely do I look for SIU. Maybe the students are too poor to spend or perhaps they have no pride in their university. I hope the answer is on both scores!

Students should be proud and wear an SIU insignia with other people more aware of the university. There may even be a profit when a student employee tells “I’ve heard of that place somewhere. Do not underestimate the power of additional advertising. Personally, if you were a small Rover car with an SIU sticker in southern Illinois, I’d surprised to see it?”

Best Wishes,

Tony Pepe (Anthony Pepe)
London resident

Homosexuality not to be confused with alcoholism

Dear Editor,

When I first started to read Michael Seymour’s letter about the Matthew Shepard trial, I was glad to think I was happy to see that even someone who wasn’t able to take it to a professional, took action against hate crimes and wrote a letter.

When I got to the part where he wrote that “it made me think how much more we need to do,” I was happy that Mr. Seymour could think of some way to do something about the problem.

I was surprised to see that Mr. Seymour wanted to understand this homosexuality, and that alcoholism is not a disease. Alcoholism is a terrible, dangerous disease.

Homosexuality is exactly the same thing as heterosexuality—a form of sensitivity. Mr. Seymour then went on to say that “Matthew Shepard probably tried to be ‘normal’ at one time.” What do you mean by ‘normal’? And what you mean by that Matthew Shepard tried to be “normal” at one time? I sincerely doubt that Matthew Shepard, in a healthy and gay man, ever attempted to be “normal.”

The only time that Shepard was normal was the statement about being normal, for as far as I could tell, you were saying that Matthew Shepard tried without success to be “normal.” And dead because he didn’t cure his homosexuality. Another modern day martyr, who we called it.

Maybe you, Mr. Seymour, are greatly in support of queer rights, but perhaps you should have a better look at your pronouncements and beliefs.

Saul Adams

non-trad student, Philosophy, Gender and Performance

Mind blowing decisions (pt. 1)

I had a realization moment today. A realization moment is when you finally realize the obvious or when you finally see the light. I have realization moments every semester about something. A realization means I will come from most relationships formed in college.

What did I realize this time? I realize that I was putting everything that was concerning my future on hold until the last minute. Well, that hasn’t happened to me now, and I don’t feel too good about it. Many of my friends have already taken the GRE and the MCAT while I’m waiting until next April to press my luck.

I just felt like I wasn’t ready for all the tests. I thought I was a lot less competent than I am now, and I don’t know what I want to do with the rest of my life? I always thought I had kind of options open regarding my future. And after a stressful junior year filled with extreme science classes and nights spent plugging out the next four years of my life, this year was going to be a breeze.

Instead, I’ve been ticking off early and sometimes too often since the summer.

I wasted my time and energy on people (especially a few women) who were not even worth 30 seconds of my time. My attitude about the future got way too relaxed. Suddenly, after all the time wasted, I felt my options slowly closing up. I didn’t want to go to medical school and needed to find a job and I didn’t want to graduate school as my only option.

So, I decided that I should have more time to address my future.

I agreed to the next 11 to 14 days working on various courses, personal statements, internship and standardized tests applications and begging people for last minute letters of recommendation. One of my letter writers has moved to the University of Minnesota, while another one returned to the Czech Republic.

I feel like I’m repeating the same mistakes that I made during my senior year at high school. I waited until I dropped out of all extracurricular activities. I ignored application deadlines for internships and externships. I decided to cut off all standard testing until next year. Now, I feel like I’ve made the wrong decision.

I’ve finally realized that my schoolwork comes first—and although it may be too late, it may still be too late. I wish I had made my decisions earlier, and I didn’t have to work at my school applications and find a job. I don’t want to waste any more time taking tests or doing applications. I want to make it to the University of Illinois-Champaign.

I guess reality is the key word of this column. I now realize that I have no rest of the end of this year. I will have no effect on the next four-to-seven years of my life. So, don’t be like this columnist and wait until the last minute. Get all your applications in, make your decision now. I wish I still had time to look at college applications and then decided that I didn’t want to fill out too many of them. That is why I ended up here instead of earning my degree at Rice, New York University, or University of California-Chicago.

A quote from “Saturday Night Fever” comes to mind. Remember when Tony Manero’s boss said, “You can’t *** i the future. Tony. The future *** you.”

I’m not talking to more than seven people until I get all my applications and other crucial things done.
WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent a wave of military reinforcements to the Persian Gulf Wednesday and declared that failure to contain Iraq's weapons program would give Saddam Hussein the opportunity to rebuild his arsenal which was destroyed.

As his administration steamed ever closer to unleashing military force against Hussein for shutting down U.N. weapons inspections, Clinton presented his most forceful case yet for attacking Iraq, describing a "politicized" threat to the region.

"A failure to respond could embolden Saddam to act recklessly," he said, "signaling to him that he can with impunity develop these weapons of mass destruction or threaten his neighbors.

Clinton's warnings were the deployment of more troops and material clearly pointed to an increased likelihood of military action. Yet administration officials left open the possibility that Iraq might back down or that limited efforts at behind-the-scenes diplomacy might succeed.

"We continue to hope, indeed, pray, that Saddam will comply, but we must be prepared to act if he does not," Clinton said.

Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was equally blunt in a televised interview, saying, "I would say that Saddam Hussein has been given adequate warning.

The administration, in fact, has publicly rejected any new negotiations with Iraq. Iraq has pledged to remove weapons inspectors until the U.N. Security Council begins to lift economic sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990. The United States and its allies on the council say the embargo will remain until inspectors determine that the Hussein regime has ended its efforts to develop chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

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Ensuring the future for those who shape it."
Bruce Weber is accustomed to picking up a college basketball publication and seeing where his team rated in the nation’s Top 25.

Weber, who served as an assistant at Purdue University for 18 years, should be. The Boilermakers have been one of the most successful programs in the 1990s, winning more consecutive Big Ten titles during one stretch than any other team in the conference.

When Weber was hired as SIUC’s head coach in May, all that changed. Yes, he is no longer in West Lafayette, Ind. — where basketball has reached national prominence. He’s in Carbondale — where basketball is realistic help.

While the Boilermakers are reloads for yet another competitive run in the NCAA tournament, the Salukis would settle for a brick jug toward the upper echelon of the Missouri Valley Conference.

“I open the magazine and (Purdue) is picked ninth in the country,” said Weber, who replaced Rich Herrin. “We open up the magazine, we’re picked ninth in the league, so that’s a big difference. I was at Purdue for a long time and in a way you get in a little bit of a comfort zone, but for me it’s exciting. It’s a new challenge.”

Challenge is perhaps an understatement. The Salukis have struggled through three straight losing seasons. They finished eighth (14-16, 8-10) in the Valley a year ago, just four years removed from the list of their three-consecutive trips to the NCAAs.

And the departures of two of the Salukis’ top scorers from 1997-98’s 18-14 season has left even fewer forces to call on. They lost Shane Hawkins (14.2 ppg) and Rashad Tucker (14.4 ppg), who was playing professionally in Belgium. At least Hawkins will be on the bench, but only as a student-assistant coach.

Their departures leave junior forward Chris Threlfall and senior guard Monte Jenkins as the only proven scorers at the Division I level.

The scoring category thing even more with Threlfall coming from competition at a prep school, three years ago. He missed both exhibition games and it may take a while for the All-Conference selection to get back into playing shape. Still, he’s expected to...

A vision of the future

New head coaches look to lead Salukis to the promised land

Paul Wulfsberg

Sometimes an unanswered dream is better off when it remains unanswered.

In SIUC new women’s basketball coach Julie Beck’s case, the dream to manage a bagel shop, or manage her own restaurant is a dream that she hopes she may never have to realize but not an aspiration either.

“Tennies has been tiring after a loss that I’ve said, ‘Hey, it wouldn’t be too bad opening up a bagel shop, you know?’” she added. “I love to cook. That’s probably one of my second passions.”

While opening a restaurant has always been in the back of her mind, she had not given much thought to taking over at well-coach for Salukis women’s basketball — unless Cindy Scott stepped down after 21 years on April 2.

“I always limited myself to trying to be the best assistant coach I could be for Cindy,” she said, “and I didn’t allow a great deal of time to think about changing roles.”

But now the role is Beck’s. Beck has taken the 18 years of knowledge gained under Scott and added a few changes of her own. The best change has been the addition of a high energy level in the preseason to make basketball a little more enjoyable.

“A lot of people explain our coaching staff as a three-ring circus,” sophomore guard Courtney Smith said. “They’re amazing to be around. With the student body, it’s like we all have been reinvented. It’s like we’ve all been introduced to a new game where it’s fun again.”

Beck’s assistants, Lori Opp, Les Robinson and Sue Syjluteck, know the importance of when to be business-like and when to let loose.

“We’re here working so many hours,” said Syjluteck, who was the graduate assistant coach the University of New Orleans last year. “I mean with the team and the coaching staff, there’s no way that you could work so many hours this closely together and not have fun. And I think that’s going to be the key to our success.”

But first we get the worst impression. Beck’s staff is completely serious about the goal of helping return Saluki basketball to the image it once owned. There can be that dominant force to be reckoned with in year in...
Jenkin's to carry Men's guard to physical.

Holcomb, a product of Henderson, Tenn., won't be the first in her family to star in the middle position. Her father, Don, stands 6–10 and was all-time leading rebounder at Memphis State University. "Hopefully, I can help the team out. I'm going to be on my back," Holcomb said. "I thought she did things when she collected her first baguette."

First recruiting class for head coach Julie Beck a little bit of everything.

Rob Alin Daily Egyptian

Women's basketball coach Julie Beck got a little bit of everything when she collected her first recruiting class as head of the program.

Four freshmen begin their SIUC careers this fall, and they come from various positions with many different skills to bring to the floor.

Six-foot-three center Leah Holcomb is expected to be a dominant shot-blocking force with good shooting range.

What impressed Beck the most, however, is her ability to quickly pick up SIUC's style of play.

"Leah learned our system as fast as anyone in class," Beck said. "From the get-go, she does everything you ask.

"She's also a finesse player with good passing skills and a very good height, and she's very

Rookies big part of 1998-99 SAUJKI

Rob Alin Daily Egyptian

Four freshmen begin their SIUC careers this fall, and they come from various positions with many different skills to bring to the floor.

Holcomb, a product of Henderson, Tenn., won't be the first in her family to star in the middle position. Her father, Don, stands 6–10 and was all-time leading rebounder at Memphis State University.

"Hopefully, I can help the team out. I'm going to be on my back," Holcomb said. "I thought she did things when she collected her first baguette."

First recruiting class for head coach Julie Beck a little bit of everything.

Rob Alin Daily Egyptian

Women's basketball coach Julie Beck got a little bit of everything when she collected her first recruiting class as head of the program.

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"She's also a finesse player with good passing skills and a very good height, and she's very
Salukis... is trying to master what he believes is one of the hardest positions to learn -- point guard.

"She's still learning how to guard and play the game at the college level," Beck said. "It's the most difficult position because you have to be able to defend, handle the ball, make good decisions, play defense, and gain trust from your teammates."

Jenks, a six-foot guard from Jackson, Ala., is a talented recruit. Woodard has a strong inside game to complement her outside shooting.
WEBER

...continued from page 7

set up for Saturday's opener at Murray State University. "I think we have maybe a little more depth, maybe a little more quality than we do quality," Weber said. "It's not anything against the Big Ten. I think we can use numbers, I hope to use numbers. That's our plan right now." The numbers game fits right into Weber's offensive strategy. The Salukis plan to "get it out and run" this season. The return of nine players and addition of five newcomers give them the much-needed depth to execute an up tempo, yet careful offense.

Weber's offensive strategy is "get it out and go" this season. The return of nine players and addition of five newcomers give them the much-needed depth to execute an up tempo, yet careful offense. "When he says that, he means under control," Thunell said; "We're going to run the ball down court and try to get layups, but this year if we don't have it, we're going to pull it out and run some offense." There are only two lingering questions lingering concerning the run-and-gun style.

1) Who is going to be the point guard?
2) Can the big guys keep up? Weber answered both. He lose by five, four, soon and soon.

"Mells is more explosive, he anybody's program, it works," said Jenkins, who averaged 13.6 points and year out, again — but have fun along the way. "A lot of times, I've been borderline hyper," Beck said. "All four of us together have a lot of energy. We work hard in practice and we are serious, but we also have a lot of fun. We definitely not serious 24-7." Having fun is easy when you enjoy your job and bring a positive attitude to your work every day as Beck does. "I've been blessed all my life," she said. "I've not a tremendous supportive and why should family I don't find very many days that I get out of bed on the wrong side."

If you believe in anybody's program, it works.

Good Luck
Men's & Women's
BASKETBALL

Teams!

Have A Great Season!

From The
Chancellor's Office

Beck
continued from page 7

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If you believe in anybody's program, it works.
Leander was researching the history of the Civil War, he came across published memoirs of Stillwell, a Civil War soldier. He put those experiences in the play "Leander." Fink said: "I would say it's a timeless call." Rush said: "He doesn't take the war seriously. Fink, as a director, thought about what the war was really like. He got killed at the Battle of Shiloh, and the play is about the wrong kind of glory. It's about making the audience feel for the Civil War soldier. I put those experiences in the play and made it richer and more real for me."

"My years as a re-enactor helped me get a better feel for a Civil War soldier. I put those experiences in the play and made it richer and more real for me." - David Rush, Assistant Professor in Theater

Rush creates characters to aid Stillwell in his journey from ignorance to consciousness. For example, Prince, a clown, helps Stillwell realize war lacks the play he envisioned. "He (Prince) jokes around, plays pranks and is drunk most of the time." Rush said: "He doesn't take the war seriously. Fink, as a director, thought about what the war was really like. He got killed at the Battle of Shiloh, and the play is about the wrong kind of glory. It's about making the audience feel for the Civil War soldier. I put those experiences in the play and made it richer and more real for me."

Myles Guillete, an actor in the play, said participating in the play has been difficult but takes an ample amount of time for preparation. "It takes a lot of time to study the characters, script and what the character wants," said Guillete, a junior in theater and cinema photography from Lexington, Ky. "I researched the Civil War history and the different ranks of soldiers, and what the commanders did." Guillete said his character of Stillwell's commander, Perry Hatcher, allows him to experience various emotions in one character. "I get to explore all different sides of emotion — from being happy, angry to sad," he said. "It's a brilliant character, and I think the most interesting role for me." Guillete said educating people about the importance of life and the judgments they make is what "Leander" exhibits.

"The play will enlighten people to be more responsible and help them understand what the Civil War was about," he said. "Treasure your life and make every moment count before you make reckless decisions."

Merrill-Fink's direction will take the audience on a voyage through one man's life fighting not only the battle of the Civil War but also the battle within himself. "The play is about the very special bond of family and friend," Merrill-Fink said. "I would say it's a timeless play. I think it's something everyone would enjoy."

Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens and $5 for children and students. Tickets are available at the Theater Box Office in the Comm. Building. For more information, call 453-3001.
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Ducks
continued from page 3

Success sometimes depends on population numbers, said an IDNR press release states that these numbers decreased eight percent this year.

IDNR statistics project that the full duck flight may number 84 million birds, compared to 92 million in 1997.

But Woolard said some duck population. South Dakota, and blue-winged teal, have increased.

Ducks follow migration routes through Southern Illinois to states such as Arkansas, Louisiana and Eastern Texas. They stop in locations throughout Southern Illinois during their migration. Woolard said duck hunting offers people a chance to get out and experience nature.

He said people enjoy using duck calls and hunting with their friends. IDNR records estimate that 55,000 waterfowl hunters throughout Illinois went out last year, based on the number of waterfowl stamps sold in the state.

Kip DiFilippo, a junior in psychology from Mahomet, enjoys duck hunting for a variety of reasons. "I enjoy getting out to relax and enjoy nature," DiFilippo said.

"He said people enjoy using duck calls and hunting with their friends. IDNR records estimate that 55,000 waterfowl hunters throughout Illinois went out last year, based on the number of waterfowl stamps sold in the state.

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As a veteran of the Army Air Corps and retired STFC instructor, David Kenney made his 10th visit to the ceremony.

"I look at all the [ROTC] troops and see fine men and women," Kenney said. "The best wish I have for them is to never see combat.

"I think we should keep in mind and realize that the great sacrifices people have made. We owe them a great deal.

Richardson
continued from page 16

then conditioning that night, he

said, "I better stick with basketball for a year....."

Besides, he needs to think: eat only ones on the ball.

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Flawless transition

Quarterbacks have been known to also excel as the point-guard position. Allen Iverson, Ronald Curry, and even Mario Chalmers are just a few who come to mind. One might guess when SIUC men’s basketball coach Charlie Weibe was looking for his quarterback, he couldn’t find a quarterback, he went west and did the next best thing. He got himself a running back to lead the Salukis offense this season.

Junior point guard Ricky Collum traded in his football cleats for a pair of Chuck Taylor’s despite rushing for more than 1,300 yards and 25 touchdowns, during his senior year at Racine Lutheran (Wis.) High School. “A lot of people compare it to being quarterback, being a quarterback in the league,” he said, “I’m just going to come in and try my best.”

Collum doesn’t run into linebackers anymore; anyway. He runs the Saluki offense all over the place. He, however, reverts to his football days.

He could have made all the A-Madden teams as a football quarterback, but instead he was driving a number of loose balls in the exhibition game against AUA/World Opportunities last week. Melissa Collum had to consider giving him the sacred “turkey drumstick” just for coming into a wall at a recent practice. A football player with a “football attitude”.

“Other guys would’ve just laid there, but he got up and just laughed,” Weber said. He was a four-year varsity football starter, and a three-year varsity basketball player. “Weazaar, for baseball, the wall is just another tackler.”

At Lutheran, Collum was known as the relief pitcher. He was the ace in the city’s inning in softball, and was one of the top four leaders in the Salukis Saturday will need to be successful, they’re going to be successful.”

UNSELFISH: Ricky Collum, Brandon Mills to help relieve pressure of key Saluki players.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The words “poor first and shoot second” are like the soft music of Sade to a score of ears. Senior shooting guard Monte Jenkins, a proven scorer, has yet to hear that music. That past three seasons his point guards have played with the exact opposite mentality. Last year, he had the Missouri Valley Conference’s career leader in three-point field goals made, Shane Hawkins, playing out of position at the one spot. The year before that it was Troy Hudson’s shoot first, second, third, fourth, and fifth, he said, “We’re going to be in trouble don’t have a quarterback, and other (16th) team, their rushing play, can only help the Salukis improve on last year’s 14-6, 10 finish.

To be successful, they’re going to be successful,” Weber said. “If you don’t have a quarterback, if you don’t have a leader, you’re going to be in trouble. I don’t care where you are.”

Mills, the only freshman on the team, averaged 17 points per game and dished out 7.2 assists as a senior at Central High School in Memphis, Tenn.

Collum comes to SIUC after a stellar two-year stint of Kansas City Community College, where he averaged 12 points per game and 4.9 assists, including a season-high 41-point effort.


Collum’s experience will probably give him the starting nod, while the younger Mills cases his way along. Weber said Collum had proven himself to be a “gamer.” At RCC, he led them to a 49-16 record and one game short of the national tournament last year.

“Ricky’s got to play for us,” Weber said. “He’s a proven winner. He’s won at the high school level, he won at Kansas City junior college coach said ‘don’t worry, he’ll play when it counts.’ But don’t count out Mills just yet. What he lacks in experience is made up for by his cat-like quickness and tremendous athletic ability.

“When (Mills) gets the ball he’s a jet, he picks up 10 mph in a second,” he said. “He’s got him with a quarterback. Shane Hawkins, he knows he won’t be a point guard.”

First-year coach Bruce Weber signed Collum and Mills with the intent of playing Jenkins, a proven scorer, has yet to hear that music.

And then there is freshman Brandon Mills. He’s the top point guard who would rather give up his crown. He says he’s going to show the world if the person is open, I’m going to throw it in him,” Mills said. “Coach Weber brought me here to play defense. Defense creates offense. The more steals you get, the more breakaways you get. Jenkins breathes a sigh of relief. Jenkins along with Thurrell, Watts and everyone else, will now get plenty of opportunities to showcase their offensive abilities.

“I’m going to help us out a lot,” Jenkins said. “That’s going to be the key to this team. We’ve finally got point guards that are true point guards — not taking anything away from Shane Hawkins, he knows he won’t be a point guard.”

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Cross country teams to compete against top teams

ROB ALLEN
DAILY EGYPTEAN REPORTER

The SIUC cross country teams will be heading to their meets on a high note Saturday at the NCAA Midwest Regional in Wichita, Kan.

The men are coming off a first-place-performance in the Missouri Valley Conference, finishing just 10 points out of first.

“We had the best practices of the year this week,” Reed said.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1998 / PAGE 6

Brandon Mills (#21) guards Ricky Collum (#5) Wednesday afternoon is practice at the SIU Arena.

For us to be successful, they’re going to be successful. — Bruce Weber Men’s basketball head coach

The words “poor first and shoot second” are like the soft music of Sade to a score of ears. Senior shooting guard Monte Jenkins, a proven scorer, has yet to hear that music.

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