ATTENTION:

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Nicotine: Study says medical students not adequately trained to help patients quit smoking.

Stars on Main: Carbondale Main Street to honor influential people with walk of fame stars.

Medical student dies in car accident

Driver in stable condition after undergoing surgery at St. Louis University Hospital

ROPAD JACOBIN

n DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steven Crutchfield was not legally insane when he allegedly stabbed Michael Sass on April 3, a prosecutor rebuttal witness said Tuesday.

Crutchfield, 36, of Herrin, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder for the death of Sass, 20, at SIUC's Deepwater Apartments.

Daniel J. Conte, a clinical psychologist, said Crutchfield was mentally ill but not legally insane at the time of the homicide.

The distinction between mental illness and legal insanity is important because legal insanity is a defense to murder but mental illness is not.

Conte, clinical director of the Chester Mental Health Center, said Crutchfield's mental illness was "malingering" and an "adjustment disorder with depressed mood." The Chester center accommodates Illinois' Department of Mental Health Hospital, housing the criminally insane.

In other words, he's faking symptoms in order to avoid difficulty," Conte said.

But Crutchfield suffered from a "personality disorder with narcissistic characteristics," Conte added.

"I believe that when things fall apart, rather than taking responsibility, he's quick to blame others," Conte said.

Conte testified that to be legally insane, Crutchfield would have to have been delusional.

USG to approve new RSO groups

GARY SASS

A variety of new student organizations are seeking Registered Student Organization status at tonight's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

The five organizations are the SIU Roving Aviation Ambassadors, Swing Club, College of Education Student Leadership Program, Apostolic Life Ministry and Urban Congress.

East Side Sen. Diallo Brown is vice president for the Urban Congress, which stands for Contending Our Needs through Growth, Respect, Experience and Spirit of Success. Brown said the group will work to bring the Carbondale community and SIUC together.

"We're highly community based," Brown said. "We have plans to get more in tune with SIUC and the community." Brown said the organization has plans to start a mentoring program at some local high schools and also be a "vehicle of communication." The group will be geared toward the minority population but will seek the support of all students.

The SIU Roving Aviation Ambassadors and College of Education Student Leadership Program will focus on recruitment and retention for their respective colleges.

Apostolic Life Campus Ministry will, according to its preamble, be a "vehicle of communication." The group will be geared toward the minority population but will seek the support of all students.

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Today:
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to help implement activities for children, 5 to 9 p.m., 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12 to 2 p.m. at the Little Library Community Center, Casey 549-4262.
- Library Affairs finding scholarly articles, Nov. 10 to 11 a.m., Library 213.
- Digital reading room info, 2 to 3 p.m., Library 101.
- Library Affairs Information Desk, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Library 105.
- Lambda Chi alporamical oden club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m, foyer 1125.
- Local Volunteer Center needs volunteers to assist with on-air fund raising, Southern Illinois environmental law firm, Southern Illinois environmental law firm.
- University Career Services resuming writing workshops, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, S2 104SH.
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Thursday:
- Sunny
- High: 54
- Low: 44

Friday:
- Sunny
- High: 52
- Low: 37

Corrections
Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-5111, extension 228 or 229.

Calendar
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Study says anti-smoking isn’t adequately taught

RHEONDA SELLERS
Daily Egyptian

Most U.S. medical school graduates are not adequately trained to help patients overcome tobacco use, the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, according to a study released in September that is prompting awareness at SIU School of Medicine.

The findings, published in the journal of the American Medical Association, were gathered from 122 accredited medical schools in the nation, including the SIU School of Medicine, regarding the 1996-1997 school year. All schools solicited did not respond to every question on the survey.

The study found 34 of 102 schools devoted less than one hour of classroom instruction to tobacco use each year. Only three schools required courses devoted to smoking education in the third and fourth year of medical school.

"You see an article like that, and it makes you think," said Dr. Dave Steward, chairman of Internal Medicine at the SIU School of Medicine.

Steward said the benefit of the study is awareness of the school. "It is always good to examine our curriculum and make sure our students are always do better," Steward said.

Steward said smoking cessation is an issue that is consistently shown an interest in the public, and an academy of smoking judgment consisting of 10 to 40 members will elect who they would like to see as Stars on Main.

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One man's lifestyle is someone else's documentary

TARA MOREY
Daily Egyptian

Fauzina Robinson explores whether clothes really do make the man with her student documentary film about Adam Tillitt, a female impersonator who performs every week at Club Time in Carbondale. Students in Robinson’s film production class had the option of making a narrative, documentary or experimental film, but for Robinson, a senior cinema and photography student, a documentary seemed like the only choice.

“I see myself as a documentary filmmaker,” Robinson said. “I think filmmaking can be a tool for social activism. It can change social perception.”

Professor in cinema who teaches Film Production II, said Robinson’s film has the potential to be a fascinating documentary.

“I think it’s a really challenging project, but also one that has a lot of promise,” Coogler said.

Robinson said she sees her film as less about the drag culture than about one man’s unique life experience.

“I didn’t want to make a Hollywood-type film on the drag culture,” Robinson said. “The film is really about young gay experiences. Eighty percent of the film doesn’t have drag in it.”

Robinson, who was one of the recipients of the Fall 1999 Eastern Kodak Film Grant award, said the film will address several important issues regarding the gay lifestyle.

“The film talks about a lot of issues facing a young, gay man growing up in an rural environment,” Robinson said.

Michael Clevitt, assistant professor in cinema, said Robinson has consistently shown an interest in social issues.

“What’s good about Fauzina is she’s interested in contemporary social issues and making films people could learn from,” Covell said.

This is the first year the students would select who they would like to see as Stars on Main.

“From the Stellar recipients of the Fall 1999 Eastman and fourth. Kodak Film Grant award, said the film talks about a lot of issues facing a young, gay man growing up in an rural environment,” Robinson said.

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Bringing Select 2000 into the next millennium

SIUC's greek system submitted a proposal to interim Chancellor John Jackson last Wednesday, and as Jackson reviews the proposal, it is important that all members involved in the reworking of the Select 2000 initiative realize this is a touchy and awkward process with many issues to consider. But this new proposal shows much more promise than anything that has come before.

When introduced to SIUC in 1997, Select 2000 was a nine-part initiative designed by 26 national fraternities wanting to create positive change in the greek culture. The initiative pushes for alcohol-free housing, increased community service and maintenance of reasonable grades.

Some of the new requirements didn't sit well with our greek system, but the implementation of the initiative itself met with the most tension as students and greeks weren't consulted before the introduction. Select 2000 received much of the blame for the loss of several fraternities last year.

Whether or not the initiative was deserving of the blame depended on where your information came from, but with the large greek opposition to the program, it was clear the initiative needed some tuning out.

While the greeks' previous attempt at reform titled "The Challenge" was a flimsy and unorganized attempt to change Select 2000, the SIUC Greek Millennium Initiative succeeded in some very important areas. The most positive of which is the much-improved organization of the greeks in forming a new plan.

Just as important to their goal is the fact that they have utilized input from a well-established strong lines of communication with, faculty and administrative members of our campus in the reform process. As the power to change things comes from the administration, they should have been an influential body in the reworking of Select 2000 from the beginning.

With discussions with the administration should be the most important time for the greek culture for the betterment of our University and student community as a whole.

Bookstore: Dear students, Thanks for your money

It has become very clear that student sentiments are not only non-binding, but also unconsidered. In fact, they seem to be little more than a measurement of opinions that are already widely-known.

Why ask for our opinions if the results are not used to spur change? By taking some action on this new proposal, the administration can show student voices aren't being shouted into deaf ears.

In this effort, the most troublesome aspect of the Select 2000 pilot program has probably been the changes in alcohol policy for fraternity members.

Any change to the Select 2000 guidelines in this aspect can only come after much deliberation about implementation and enforcement.

If 21-year-old fraternity members are allowed to keep alcohol in their rooms, what or who will ensure they will be the only persons consuming it and under what conditions?

Clearly, Student Development must take an active role in being not only the disciplinary enforcers when a violation is discovered, but must also pursue a role as watchdog in uncovering these violations. A major goal of the Select 2000 initiative is to do away with the "Animal House," party image fraternities are often portrayed as having.

The only way to ensure this is to have some rules regarding alcohol consumption and a way to make sure those rules are followed.

In the end, the only true way for our greeks to gain enough trust from our University to change Select 2000 is to earn it. By acting responsibly when given a chance to have events with alcohol, greeks will show they are interested.

In this sense, they have their concerns addressed and in-turn have Select 2000 reworked.

In sculpting the initiative to better suit our particular greek system, the ideas behind the creation of the program must not be forgotten. No matter how much the greeks are told it matters, it must result in an improved greek culture for the betterment of our University and student community as a whole.
A bill currently being presented to Congress aims to prevent incoming college students from losing millions of dollars to fraudulent scholarship scams.

The "College Scholarship Fraud Prevention Act of 1999" adds 20 years to the list of provisions people convicted of fraud if convicted of creating a similar education. The bill also requires the Federal Trade Commission, Department of Education to maintain a website that contains information about legitimate college scholarships.

In Fiesole, Italy, December 1999: More than 500 Georgetown juniors gathered at the Medici Villa, one house down from Villa La Biscia, the home of Georgetown University's study abroad program — and few people seemed to care. "We're going to lead up to the arrival of the Medici Villa to see her come in," said Emily Brunini, a Georgetown junior. "And we're going to be there every day to go," added junior Kent Carpentier.

As Clinton arrived, downtown Fiesole was abuzz..."The town didn't want to have any special preparations for her arrival. Not everyone..." said firefighters. "We're just happy to have her in our area. Because Fiesole is a small town, we usually only have one fire. And she's a beautiful fire..." Still, it was clear that many in Fiesole couldn't have cared less that America's First Lady was among them.

"For her sake, I hope that they don't feel that way about her in New York," said Georgetown junior Kristin Stanislaw.

Claire Baylis
The Women's Center
Shepard trial falls on Coming Out Week

Public Relations Student Society of America to meet in California

**JENNIFER WIE**
**Daily Egyptian**

When Tim Collins found out there would be a Hollywood costume ball at the national conference for the Public Relations Student Society of America, he immediately went to the thrift store for $70's gob!

"It's very good to be in the school that the students love," said Collins, a junior in speech communications. "I think it's a good way to meet other people from the campus." Collins said it also will give students an opportunity to relax after the seminars.

Collins, who will accompany the group on the trip, said it is beneficial for students as a whole.

"This is a great opportunity for [our chapter of] PRSSA," said Eckhauser, an associate professor in speech communications. "I think it's a good way to relax after the seminars."

**Campus**

One of the members attending the conference, Ben Babb, a junior in special education, said communication from Colorado Springs, Colo., excites him about the trip.

"We are making plans for the past month," said Babb. "It's been a down time, but I'm looking forward to it."
Answers to questions about curiosities, urban legends

WASHINGTON POST

Q. I have wine glasses that are "glass" and wine glasses that are "crystal." They all look like clear glass. What makes them different?

Well, frankly, less than you'd think. The principal ingredient of most everything we call glass is silicon dioxide — ordinary old sand — which you may also know under its Latin alias of quartz.

Sand alone makes a passable sort of glass. But it has a melting point around 3,000 degrees F, in inconvenient temperature for inflammable mortals. So over the centuries, glassmakers have found additives that lower the melting point. The two most common are soda and lime. Your basic household water glass is made from this recipe.

The familiar kitchen and laboratory nugget called Pyrex glass, however, is a bit different. Common glass has a nasty property of expanding a lot when heated or cooled, change in temperature too hastily, and it shatters. But a mix doped with a little boron oxide results in a glass with a much lower thermal expansion rate — a trait much prized by cooks and the finicky flask-and-beaker set.

"Crystal" glass is produced by yet another formula. But first, a cruel truth: No matter how much you pay for it, it's almost certainly not a "crystal." What makes them different? Quickly, is not a solution that some students based on sexual orientation to the classroom. That makes water molecules electrically polar. The hydrogen end is slightly positive, and the oxygen end slightly negative. In the liquid state, the oxygen side of each molecule typically binds itself to the hydrogen side of one or two other molecules with an electrostatic tug called a hydrogen bond. The strength of these bonds accounts for water's relatively high boiling point.

As water freezes, there is less thermal motion to wiggle the atoms. New each oxygen atom forms as many as four hydrogen bonds with adjacent molecules, locking it into a rigid crystalline structure in which four hydrogen atoms form a pyramid-like tetrahedral shape around each oxygen atom. That arrangement contains a lot of empty space, or cavities, in its liquid counterpart. So water expands when it freezes. If it had worked its way into the cavities of skin, it would come out as ice. And you'd shrivel.

USG CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Miller said USG members will discuss whether or not to lower the required grade point average for USG members.

- Members will discuss advising the University for action on the Factory of Ideas policy: "Art Songs by 20th Century African American Composers"
AWESOME SAVINGS
YOU CAN'T GET ANYWHERE ELSE!!!

PERDUE FARMS FRESH
Whole Fryer LB.
CARD SAVINGS .44 LB.
CARD SAVINGS 2.69 LB.

GRAIN FEED CHOICE
Boneless Chuck Roast
Buy One Get One
Of Equal Or Lesser Value

FILET"S
DUNCAN KINEN
HOME BAKING
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12.55 OZ. BOX
CARD SAVINGS UP TO .99 EA.
CARD SAVINGS .50

CALIFORNIA RED & WHITE
Seedless Grapes
CARD SAVINGS .41 LB.
CARD SAVINGS UP TO .99 EA.
CARD SAVINGS UP TO .50 LB.
CARD SAVINGS .45

CHOCOLATE MILK, APRICOT OR
Orange Juice
1-CAL JUG
CARD SAVINGS UP TO .30 EA.
CARD SAVINGS UP TO 1.00 EA.
CARD SAVINGS .50 UP TO .75

Lay's Classic
Potato Chips
12- PACK
CARD SAVINGS UP TO 1.35 EA.
CARD SAVINGS UP TO .75

ASSORTED HERSHEY'S
Fun Size Chocolates
13.5 TO 16- OZ.
CARD SAVINGS UP TO .05
Boxing will never be the same

Alex Ross

Tribune Media Services

She’s just a woman. Weak, meek and frail. She belongs in the kitchen. She should be answering phones. Of looking after her kids. Of taking dictation.

But of all the things society deems acceptable for Margaret McGregor, boxing isn’t one of them.

Especially not boxing against men.

After all, she’s blonde, 5-foot-5 and 129 pounds. She’s the kind of woman fitness magazines throw a body on, glaze up and plaster all over their covers. She’s on fight-
er. She’s no better. She’s a trucker’s wife. A perfume-
ded, dress-wearing, Oprah-loving woman.

But Margaret didn’t care that her critics insisted she was weak, meek and frail. She didn’t care that in the eyes of many, she was just a woman. She stepped into the ring and fought her heart out anyway.

Chow’s head. Another right, a left. A four-punch combi-

Before Margaret McGregor’s highly publicized fourth-round and from the left. Her trainer was so con-

Cowell, founder of the International Female Boxers Association, couldn’t help but agree.

“We really think it’s a dangerous precedent,” Colai said

But of all the things society deems acceptable for Margaret. . .

Especially not boxing against men.

Taped gloves with the heavily-favored Chris, the world

Chow. There wasn’t a nice Bobby Riggs vs. Billy Joe King tennis match. This wasn’t golf or billiards.

This was boxing. Bloody, bloody, boxing.

People die in grease up and plaster all over their covers. She’s no fight-

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Cowell, founder of the International Female Boxers Association, couldn’t help but agree.

“We really think it’s a dangerous precedent,” Colai said before the bout. “It’s something that women’s boxing

Margaret didn’t care that her critics insisted she was weak, meek and frail. She didn’t care that in the eyes of many, she was just a woman. She stepped into the ring and fought her heart out anyway.

Chow’s head. Another right, a left. A four-punch combi-

Before Margaret McGregor’s highly publicized fourth-round and from the left. Her trainer was so con-

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“We really think it’s a dangerous precedent,” Colai said before the bout. “It’s something that women’s boxing
of students dorm that they pay close attention to the overtroubling in the Daily Egyptian.

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Julie the lace-house before noon so the attorneys could discuss legal issues to be submitted to the jury Wednesday following closing arguments.

Closing arguments begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Sbars on Main has already received over grants of $2,000 through the Grants 2000 program funded by SIUC, Union Planters Bank, Dillard's and the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau.

The design committee also is responsible for the new business signs, locally composed of volunteers, hopes the Stars on Main project will help beautify the downtown area.

"We really proud of what we see," Guyon said. The Design committee also is responsible for the new business signs, locally composed of volunteers, hopes the Stars on Main project will help beautify the downtown area.

Besides community members, Stars on Main is incorporating students in design classes to produce a prototype of business signs.

Main Street organizers want everybody to focus our efforts on younger and younger age groups," "City to focus our efforts on younger and younger age groups," Guyon said.

Mr. Thomas Miller works with third- and fourth-year SIU medical students in residency at SIU's Family Practice Clinic in Quincy. He said SIU Medical School residents come into contact with patients who are tobacco dependent and try to help change their behavior.

"If they use tobacco-related products, we try to see if we can get them off of them.

Professor Robinson, the prospect of becoming a filmmaker is a childhood dream come true, but her life took several different turns before she arrived in SIUC's film program.

"I feel confident enough to know I got some really great shots at the club and I'm hoping this will be a very interesting film," Robinson said.

Saluki Basketball is Here!
"Almost Late Night" with the Dawgs.
October 15, 11:00pm-12:30am at Davies Gym

It's your first chance to see this year's teams in action.
There will be three point contests, Slam dunk contests for fans and other giveaways.

-Tom Miller of Big Dawg 99.1 will host the festivities.

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- 89 BUCKDOCK LANE, 4 bdrms/3.5 baths, 1,300 sq ft, nice, central heat/air, porch, $529,500.
- 1900 WASHINGTON, 4 brms, 3 bths, 4.5 carports, 1960, location, $294,500.
- 1100 MILL, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 carport, 1950, location, $259,000.

Parts & Services

- 747 MADISON, 604 sq ft, gas, power, sweet, pl/gw new, tile, heat, electric, location, $45,900.

Motorcycles

- 66 EIDEN, 2005 Fire Blade, 2 bdm, 2 bth, 1-1/2 carports, $9,500.

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- 3260 W PTONY, 2 bdrms, close to town, very nice, 2 carports, $65,000.

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- 514 S. BERRYVILLE, 1 bdrm, 1 bth, 2 carports, $375, 726-9759.

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Brenda Roth
I've been waiting for what seems like days to get to my friend's car... and now I realize campus parking is totally horrible. This is such a drag.

The map he gave me to find his car turned out to be a McDonald's place mat. I'm out of ration...

and now I'm talking to a keg I found in the woods... It's Miller Time, baby!!!
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the SPC office!
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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16
preparing for WIU, but will not
keep an on the Leathernecks' domi-
nance over SIU in recent years.
Instead, the coach will concen-
trate on attempting to stop the
Salukis' run defense, which allowed
Williamson State running back 
Adrian Brown to rush for 198 
yards against SIU.

Quarless can't be too 
happy that a free agent 
led the Salukis in tackle.
Leathernecks safety 
Bart Scott recorded 18 tackles.

"We had a couple of 
players at the point of attack against 
[SIU] who didn't come up with the 
tackles they should have," Quarless 
said. "But on the other hand we 
moved him back there (from line-
backer) so held make a lot of tack-
le.

The upcoming tilt with WIU 
will display two very different pro-
grams. SIU (3-3, 6-2) is a young 
football team, while first-year head 
coach Don Paterson inherited a 
very explosive Leatherneck squad from 
Randy Ball.

Ball left to take the head coach-
job at conference 
ruk.

The Leathernecks have been 
known to unleash their 
backup quarterback, 
Michael Busch, in his effort to 
beat the Salukis.

"They're just older," Quarless said of VIU. "They've built that pro-
gram that way, much different than the one 
that I want to build here.

SIU has dropped three straight games, 
but Quarless said "at the start of the 
teach of his team's schedule to 
be overlooked. Each of SIU's three 
defense has come to nationally-
ranked opponents.

"I don't hesitate to say that our 
3-3 record is as good as some people 
who are 5-1," Quarless said. "It's based 
on our schedule.

"We would also be 5-1 or 4-2 
if we played Slippery Rock," Indiana 
(CI) came apart at the screws,' Quarless said. "We can and WC will 
play Western, and then things will 
start to happen.

Last year, the Salukis' season 
unraveled after a promising begin-
ing. SIU lost seven straight games 
1-2-0. But Quarless refus-
ed to compare his current team's 
struggles to the '98 Salukis that 
don't look too bad.

"I don't think about it," Quarless 
said. "You can't do it."
Women’s golf finishes sixth in Ann Arbor

Freshman Jennifer Shutt leads the way with seventh-place finish at the 1999 Wolverine’s Golf Invitational

Christine Bolin

SUI women’s golfer Andrea Walker is going into information, with the winter months quickly
approaching.

“I like to take the time off,” the senior from Cedar
Lake, Ind., takes it more helpful to know my golf
clubs and focus more on school and then come back to practice in the spring,” she
said.

After spending most of the fall season working
toward improving averages, the women’s golf team finished
the fall season with a 20th-place finish at the 1999
Women’s Golf Invitational this weekend at
the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Jennifer Shutt led the way for the Salukis placing seventh with a finishing score of 160
(par 72) after two days of competition from Ohio University and Illinois State University.

“When I first started playing golf in the fall, I was
doing well but not as consistently as I
would like to be,” Shutt said. “I was not
able to shoot my best score in the first
round but it is a good sign for the rest of
the season.”

“Jennifer really did well for us,” Walker
said. “She has got a good attitude on and off the course and is always ready to
work on her game.”

Walker and Shutt helped the Salukis beat out teams from Western Illinois
University, Wisconsin-Green Bay and St. John’s University.

As a team, the Salukis are one of the
best in the Missouri Valley Conference for the
spring season.

“I know we can play better,” Walker
said. “We will work hard in the off-season and come back in February and
golf will be a plus considering after last year’s season to-head west to Arizona, where his
decision would likely boil down to the details surrounding Carpenter’s personal problems —
not just want to give the best to the fans, but
also to help with the Philleuium Suns’
hope to get involved with the Phoenix Suns
basketball organization dealing sports management.

“I was sitting with whose
facebook wasn’t working out for
him,” Walker said. “He was better
than being in Arizona.”

Walker said he felt Weddell’s
“lack of an administrative elder,”
Walker said. “I was his best
teacher and he was my best
teacher.”

Carpenter is SIU’s all-time lead-
ing scorer and was the Gateway
Football Conference’s Offensive
Player of the Year in 1999.

After trying with the option of
leaving his job in the National
Football League, Carpenter opted to return to the
University for his senior season.

However, Carpenter had a
taxi of legal and unshaded personal
problems surface during the off-
season.

Former Kentucky sprint-swimmer adds extra help on recruitment

Former Kentucky sprint-swimmer adds extra help on recruitment

MBA great ‘Wilt the Stilt’ dies at 63

LOS ANGELES — Wilt Chamberlain, the only player to score 100 points in an NBA game, died Tuesday at 63, Los Angeles Lakers spokesman said.

The 7-foot-2 Chamberlain was found dead in his home on Tuesday. Rescue workers reported that it appeared Chamberlain had suffered a heart attack. Nicknamed “Wilt the Stilt” and “The Big Dipper,” Chamberlain dominated the NBA from 1959 through 1973, playing for the Philadelphia (later the San Francisco) Warriors, the 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers. He scored 31,419 points and grabbed 11,011 points over the course of his career. Chamberlain is the NBA’s second-highest scorer behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at 38,387 points and the league’s leader in career rebounds with 23,924. His career was filled with many other accolades. Chamberlain was one of only two men to be named MVP of the year in the same season (1959). He also was MVP for three consecutive seasons —

One of his most famous records is the 100 points he scored in a single game in the 1962-63 season against the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, in Hershey, Pa. Chamberlain retired in 1973.

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However, Carpenter had a
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Carpenter returned to
Carbondale after school began and
politely said Carpenter had
recently resumed working out with
the Salukis. He has not yet
decided for games this season.

The Salukis have lost three
straight games, but Quiles
repeated
his primary goal for Carpenter is to
resume his heaviest off the field before any potential return to the
team.

“I can’t stress enough that any
decision that we make and we dis-
agreement about Kardar Carpenter is,” Quiles
said. “It’s going to play this season, 70 in his
be his best interest. All this thing
about him being a football player is
so far removed from what I think he
can’t tell you.”

There was some interest
among the football team that
Carpenter would suit up last Saturday against Youngstown State
University, but Quiles said Car-
 Carpenter was “somewhat uncom-
fortable with that.”

Still, the coach is pleased with the progress Carpenter is making.

“We just want to give the best opportunity to him to play,” Quiles said. “Everything seems to be progressing very well, not only
on the field but off the field. He’s doing OK.”

The decision would likely boil
down to the details surrounding
Carpenter’s personal problems —
details that have yet to be made
public.

“It just depends on the cir-
cumstances,” Quiles said. “It’s a possibil-
it, but it’s not a guaranteed thing.
My guess would be that they would
great it.”

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on the field but off the field. He’s doing OK.”
Saluki hope to overcome their 15-year losing streak against the Leathernecks of Western Illinois University Saturday

Jay Scharr
DAILY EDITION

The last time SIU beat Western Illinois University, the Salukis were on top of the I-AA football world.

The year was 1983, and SIU demolished WIU 38-6 in the opening game of what would turn into a national championship season. How times have changed.

The Leathernecks have beaten SIU 15 consecutive times, and the Saluki football program is trying to dig itself out of what has turned into a prolonged period of futility.

Of more immediate concern to SIU head coach Jan Quarless is this week's game with the Leathernecks (4-2, 0-2 Gateway) and recovering from a loss Saturday that was difficult for the coach to stomach.

Quarless, who was considerably calmer Tuesday than after watching Youngstown State knock off his team in a heartbreaking 43-37 overtime decision Saturday, is still reeling from the loss. As he said Tuesday about his record in his third year at SIU: "I'm the one that's living with 9-19 and it does cat at me, very much."

However, Quarless has vowed not to allow last week's disappointment turn into this week's failure. He plans to turn his attention to Carpenter could return on sixth year eligibility

Jay Scharr
DAILY EDITION

Karlton Carpenter could be in a Saluki uniform for a full season next year if the football program acts on discussions to apply for a sixth year of eligibility for the running back.

"I think it will be a case where there's some factors that will be addressed that have never been addressed before," SIU head football coach Jan Quarless said Tuesday. "We're still trying to find out the parameters." Typically, extra years are granted by the NCAA in cases such as injury or when a player does not compete during a "redshirt" season, commonly utilized by freshmen in need of more seasoning. The complicating factor in Carpenter's case is he already received a medical redshirt from an ankle injury he suffered at the start of the 1996 season.

"This situation is a little bit different," said Quarless...