

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Student affairs:

Vice chancellor candidates visit with students, discuss what role should entail.

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Student affairs:

GPSC opposes tuition increase for technology.

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Moving forward:

Faculty Senate defeats resolution calling for poll about president's leadership.

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THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 14, 1999

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(Above) Linda Quarless can't bear to watch as her husband's SIU football team attempts a two-point conversion that could potentially send the game against Youngstown State Saturday into overtime with no time remaining on the clock.

(Right) In a fit of excitement, Quarless celebrates the game-tying extra-point conversion, sending Saturday's game against Youngstown State into overtime. The Salukis eventually lost 43-37 in the extra period.

He said, "It's God, football and then you..."

LINDA QUARLESS
wife of head football coach
Jan Quarless

STORY BY
PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI

PHOTOS BY
PRAMOONCHAI
NOPSUWANVONG

Linda Quarless plays role of mom and dad as Jan builds SIU football program

Linda Quarless just can't bear to watch.

Her gaze diverts from the field, up to the press box, peruses the McAndrew Stadium crowd and ultimately submerges into the palms of her shaking hands. Her trembling feet uncontrollably shake the bleachers.

The voice of her husband, third-year head SIU football coach Jan Quarless, is remarkably audible above 7,700 screaming fans even from atop the west-side bleachers. Saluki quarterback Sherard Potette scrambles and finally rumbles across the goal line with no time remaining in regulation, sending the Salukis into overtime with Youngstown State University

Saturday.

"What happened?" Linda asks the wives of the other SIU coaches as she peeks between her fingers. The thunderous roar by Saluki fans answers her question first.

The sorority of wives exchange hugs as Linda brushes away tears of joy. Amid all the excitement, the moment only strengthens her understanding that "it's not just a game."

"For the Quarless family, football is a way of life.

"Football is his life," said Linda about her husband of 23 years. "Even when he was a little kid, like four or five, my mother-in-law said he used to be out in 30-degree-below-zero weather playing football in two feet of

Behind every great man is ...

An even Greater Woman



Crutchfield found guilty

Defendant eligible for 20 to 60 year prison sentence for murder of SIUC student

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Williamson County jury took slightly more than an hour Wednesday to find Steven Crutchfield guilty but mentally ill in the murder of SIUC student Mike Sasso.

Sasso, 20, an SIUC administration of justice student from Chicago, was stabbed 31 times by Crutchfield April 3 when Crutchfield confronted his estranged wife Tracie Crutchfield (now Tracie Tefferiller) and Sasso in her Herrin home.

In closing arguments Wednesday morning, defense attorney Larry Broeking said Crutchfield killed Sasso but argued he was legally insane at the time.

Broeking based his defense on the testimony of psychologist David Warshauer who said Crutchfield "could have been legally insane" when he committed the crime.

Broeking argued Crutchfield was abused as a child, that he suf-

fered from serious depression and had four separate blackout episodes during his life, which would have been evidence of insanity.

Chuck Garnati, Williamson County state's attorney, countered with expert Daniel Cuneo, the clinical director of the Chester Mental Health Center that houses mentally ill criminals.

Cuneo said Crutchfield was mentally ill but not insane. To be legally insane, Cuneo said, Crutchfield would have to not know his actions were criminal.

Crutchfield was "faking symptoms" to avoid the consequences of his actions, Cuneo said.

Garnati ... said ... Tuesday Crutchfield was mentally ill.

"I'm not going to stand here and try to convince you that he was not mentally ill," Garnati said in his summation to the jury. "The correct verdict is guilty of first-degree murder but mentally ill."

It took little more than an hour

SEE CRUTCHFIELD, PAGE 10

BOT meets on campus today

Trustees to discuss tuition surcharge for technology, listen to student concerns

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A proposed tuition surcharge for campus technology will be the main item of business as the SIU Board of Trustees meets in Carbondale today for the first time since the firing of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger June 5.

Students for Excellence in Education, which formed shortly after Argersinger's termination, has posted fliers indicating the organization will conduct a student demonstration at the meeting. Dawn Roberts, S.E.E. coordinator, said the group planned a "theatrical protest" for today's meeting.

Scott Kaiser, assistant to SIU President Ted Sanders, said he did not know what to expect from the protest, but said he expects the board to do its best to hear concerns, including those on the proposed tuition surcharge.

The proposal does not impose the flat fee approved by students in April, but adds a \$2-per-credit-hour surcharge to tuition rates for computing improvements across campus. The projected funds generated from the surcharge would be about \$867,000 a year, compared to the \$1 million projected by the flat fee version.

The Computing Advisory Committee estimates about \$2.6 million is necessary to upgrade computers in labs controlled by different colleges, and Information Technology projects about \$1 million is needed to upgrade computers in the computer learning centers.

Both the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council passed referendums in April supporting a flat technology fee of \$25 for full-time

ATTEND

• The SIU Board of Trustees will meet today at about 10 a.m. at the Student Center Ballroom B.

SEE QUARLESS, PAGE 11

SEE BOT, PAGE 6

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST

TODAY:
Sunny
High: 67
Low: 41

FRIDAY:
Sunny
High: 74
Low: 45

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- A 31-year-old SIUC student told University police someone stole a turtle sculpture from a display on Evergreen Drive between Friday and Sunday. The loss is valued at \$500. There are no suspects in this incident.
- An 18-year-old resident of Wright Hall told University police someone stole his car stereo and \$40 in coins from his car while it was parked in Lot 106 between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Monday. The loss was estimated at \$140. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 19-year-old SIUC student told University police her ex-boyfriend pushed her, spit on her and destroyed items belonging to her roommate in her room in Allen Hall at about 2:15 p.m. Sunday. The suspect has been named but not located or arrested, police said.



Member of the Illinois College Press Association

CALENDAR

TODAY

- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Power Point, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Study Abroad Programs explore Japan, 11 a.m., Japanese Garden.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with on-air fund raising by answering phones and taking pledges, Oct. 14-25, various shifts, Frances 453-4161.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for after school tutoring, every Tues, Wed, and Thurs, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Dongola School, Pam 827-3982.
- University Career Services Resume Writing, 4 to 5 p.m., Lawson 121.
- University Christian Ministries, Future Farmers of America and Student Environmental Center forum on the impact and ethics of genetically altered seeds, 4 p.m., Ag Building Room 214, Hugh 549-7387.
- Environmental Law Society speaker LaDonna Driver will discuss the environmental law practice in a private firm, Southern Illinois environmental law issues and trends in state environmental law, 4:15 p.m., Lesar Law Building Room 108, Bob 549-2532.
- Organization of Paralegal Students meeting, 4:30 p.m., Lawson 121, Jo 549-1721.
- University Career Services resume writing workshop, 4 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.
- Geology Club meeting, every Thurs, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.
- Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speakers and trips, every Thurs, 5 p.m., ASA Room 90, Zehlman 529-3341.
- Black Affairs Council meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Louis 453-2334.
- Aviation Management Society guest speaker Jim Saia, 5 p.m.,

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items will appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- ASA 9D, Zehlman 529-3341.
- SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs, 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Harry at hand 514-5424.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel accepting new choir members, every Tues, and Thurs, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Aligned 248, Michael 549-3115.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs, 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzai 529-7088.
- Wildlife Society meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson Room 231, Emily 549-3783.
- SPC News and Views and SPACE are having a lecture by Peter Jordan, 7 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, \$3 admission.
- ACLU will have a talk on Driving While Black and Brown, 7:30 p.m., Lesar Law Building Room 102, Leonard 453-8770.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs instructional applications for the Web, Oct. 15, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Spa-Fish table meeting, every Fri, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- The French table meeting, every Fri, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Boohey's.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri, 6:30 p.m., Wharm 105, Eliza 529-4395.
- SPC Films is showing Sixth Sense, Oct. 15 and 16, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$2 admission. Rocky Horror Picture Show, Oct. 15, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, \$2 general and \$1 is consumed.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship "Taking Sin Seriously", Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Ag Building Room 209, Patrick 549-4284.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Mike 549-3527.
- Forever Plaid Oct. 15, 8 p.m., tickets \$20/\$18 with a \$5 discount for children 15 and younger, box office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 453-ARTS.
- River to River Runners Women Together 5K Run and Walk, Oct. 16, 7:45 a.m. packet pick up, 8:30 a.m. starting time, \$10 and day of \$15, Evergreen Park, Marianne 457-7958.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs help to clean up the Campus Lake, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to noon, Campus Lake Boat Dock, Shane 453-1376.
- The Foundation For Children and Family Support Services is giving a medical fair, Oct. 16, noon to 5 p.m., The Learning Center 8459 Highway 13, 687-5423.
- Strategic Games Society meeting, every Sat, noon to close, Student Center, Sean 457-6489.
- Merlin and the Color of Magic, Oct. 16, 3 p.m., tickets \$13 with a \$5 discount for children 15 and younger, 453-ARTS.
- Organization of Paralegal Students pizza party, Oct. 17, 2 p.m., Quatros, Jo 549-1721.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to monitor the bonfire and help serve refreshments, Oct. 17, 6:30 to 8:15 p.m., Hickory Ridge Golf Course, Casey 549-4222.
- University Career Services interview skills workshop, Oct. 18, 4 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.

ONLINE COLUMN

DEDRICK GORDON



The Final Memoirs of Romantism appears online on www.dailyegyptian.com. Dedrick is a senior in elementary education. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Today's column: Know/No for yourself

WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

CORRECTIONS

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

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

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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 dunks, contests for fans and other giveaways. Tom Miller of Big Dawg 95.1 will host the festivities.

ADMISSION IS FREE!

Come early and tailgate with the basketball coaches, players and Booster Club. There will be free food, t-shirts and other giveaways. Tailgating begins at 9:30 p.m.

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Fiddling around:

Brian Gehric, concertmaster of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, plays with the orchestra Tuesday night at Shryock Auditorium. The performance was an all-Czech concert conducted by Music Director Edward Benyas. The concert also featured the world-renowned Principal Cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by Marcy Chanteaux as a soloist. Chanteaux performed Antonin Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B minor.

MINGSU YU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

GPSC opposes tuition surcharge

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As Rich Keilholtz called for a vote on a tuition surcharge resolution at the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting Tuesday, essentially ending any further debate on the resolution, his textbook "Modern Criminal Procedure" lay open.

Across from Law School representative Keilholtz sat another GPSC member, circling worksheets with her red marker.

And a third council member, Law School representative Laura Stolpmann, busied herself with notes and a hand-held electronic device.

The resolution put the council on record as opposing the tuition surcharge, which would add \$2 per credit hour to tuition to fund technology improvements. It passed 21-1 at Tuesday's GPSC meeting.

After the meeting, Keilholtz said he did not know how his constituents felt about the surcharge.

"Law students are so busy... It's hard to pin people down," Keilholtz said. "Most law students aren't aware that this is a major issue right now."

The remaining members listened attentively and debated during the discussion. But during a later discussion, one council member

nodded off.

"I think that's going to be very typical of student government," GPSC President Ed Ford said of some of his representatives' behavior. But, he defended the council as being no different from the state legislature or Congress.

"I think that this year's council is as actively involved as others in the past," Ford said.

Ford recognized that some members of the council are more involved than others. The Anthropology Department's three representatives are particularly motivated in their work, he said.

BOARD MEETING

The tuition surcharge will be presented at today's Board of Trustees meeting in Ballroom B of the Student Center and could be voted on as early as the Nov. 11 board meeting in Edwardsville.

"They have done a really good job of getting the issues out to all of their constituents," Ford said. "I think they've done a real good job of encouraging all their fellow students to get involved."

Tuesday's resolution put the council on record as "opposing the process" in changing from a fee to a surcharge that will appear at today's Board of Trustees meeting. The council raised questions as to what the tuition surcharge means for the future of the University.

"It sets a really scary precedence," Anthropology representative David Goldstein said.

Goldstein said he fears the University could create future surcharges at will.

"The suddenness of changing from a fee to

a tuition surcharge is what makes me concerned," he said.

Sean Henry, president of Undergraduate Student Government, which represents about 30 percent of the students enrolled at the University, attended the technology discussion portion of the meeting. He said he would have liked for the council to bring in interim Chancellor John Jackson or Provost Tom Guernsey to answer questions about the proposal.

Jackson was scheduled to address undergraduates about the tuition surcharge at Wednesday's USG meeting.

"They aren't getting both sides of the story," Henry said. "I think it's important to present both sides of the story."

Henry said that if the council had presented both sides, there would have been more debate and the resolution wouldn't have passed by such a large margin.

The council should not have been so quick to oppose the tuition surcharge if they still had questions, Henry said.

"I don't think you need to go on record as opposing it," Henry said.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Sounds like a GPSC meeting is a lot like class.

Resolution for faculty survey defeated

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday to move onto other matters with the defeat of a resolution concerning the leadership abilities of SIU President Ted Sanders.

The senate voted down a resolution to sponsor a faculty survey about Sanders' leadership by a 14 to nine margin, with two abstaining.

Had the resolution passed, the entire University faculty would have been polled about the president's leadership.

Marcia Anderson, a professor in workforce education and development who voted against the resolution, shared the view of other faculty senators that the group focus on other issues.

"I felt comfortable with the vote," Anderson said. "I was opposed to the resolution because I think it is time to put the uproar behind us and move on with activities that the faculty can control."

Sanders could not be reached for comment, and a spokesperson for the president declined to address the charges. A statement was released by the office of the

president shortly after the vote.

"President Sanders agrees with and approves the sentiment of a majority of the Faculty Senate and that it is time to move on with the business of the university," the statement said.

The resolution was proposed during a Faculty Senate retreat Sept. 28. The purpose of the retreat was to address specific senate issues, including the resolution.

A vote of no confidence was taken in pole of faculty in August. However, only about 200 voted because many were still out summer break.

Former Faculty Senate President Jim Allen, who voted for the resolution, said in spite of the vote, there should still be better communication between Sanders and the faculty.

"We could do a better job in teaching if in fact we had that consultation," Allen said. "[The faculty] are the very people his decisions affect directly."

Allen said it is in Sanders' and the Universities' best interest to work together. "There is no rule in the University that says he has to talk to us," Allen said. "It's just good common sense."

High quality guaranteed in next vice chancellor

KAREN BLATTER
AND BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Having worked with vice chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch for two years, Laura Bunselmeyer wants to ensure the position will be filled with another qualified leader when Welch retires in December.

"The direction [the new vice chancellor] takes needs to be a quality focus rather than a quantity focus," said Bunselmeyer, a senior interior design from Murphysboro.

"There's too much of a focus on how many students there are, instead of how the students are doing."

Bunselmeyer, who works in the office of vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said other issues the new vice chancellor should address include improving student and administrator relations, and increasing the quality of technology.

Bunselmeyer was able to express her concerns when Larry H. Dietz, one of two candidates for vice chancellor for Student Affairs, visited with eight SIUC students Wednesday in the University Museum.

Dietz, currently the vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will speak with faculty and staff today from 10 a.m. to noon.

The vice chancellor for Student Affairs oversees five areas: financial aid, health services, University housing, the Student Center and acts as Dean of Students.

The other candidate, Sharon Whittaker, vice

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Ethics of genetic engineering discussed

An open discussion about the impact and ethics of genetically engineered seeds will take place at 4 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

The discussion will emphasize a worldwide issue contemplating if we should produce more food for the planet through genetically modifying organisms or tear the ecological web of life.

Oval Myers, professor in plant soil and agriculture, will start conversation. Sean Whitcomb, Student Environmental Center representative, and John Wade, environmentalist, will respond to audience questions.

David Lightfoot, an associate professor in plant soil and agriculture, also will respond.

For more information, contact Lightfoot at 453-1797.

—Brynn Scott

CARBONDALE

Arbitrator and hearing date agreed on

The SIU Board of Trustees and the faculty association have agreed on an arbitrator and hearing date for the grievance filed by the association against the board this summer.

Walter Jaehning, media coordinator for the association, said Elliott Goldstein, a Chicago arbitrator, will meet with both sides Dec. 6 at a location in Carbondale that is yet to be decided.

The grievance was filed at a special meeting of the faculty association executive board and the Departmental Representative Council in June.

It states the termination of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger was done in violation of the association's contract with the board.

Kay Carr, faculty association president, said the goal in arbitration would be to reinstate former Chancellor Argersinger, at least until the termination process can be done with faculty input.

—Tim Chamberlain

CARBONDALE

Court hearing today for child pornography case

An SIUC student arrested on charges of possession of child pornography is scheduled to appear in court today for a preliminary hearing.

Edwin R. Deering, 18, of Lynwood was arrested on a search warrant by University police Sept. 24 in his Steagall Hall residence.

Police initially received a report that Deering had downloaded computer images of minors engaged in various sex acts and later confiscated the evidence from Deering's room.

Deering was taken to Jackson County Jail and later released on \$2,000 bond.

—David Ferrara

CARBONDALE

Informational meeting for study abroad today

Explore Japan, an informational meeting for students interested in studying abroad, will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Kamakura Garden, behind the University Museum.

The meeting is intended to highlight the SIU campus in Niigata, Japan and the Study Abroad Program.

While today's gathering in the garden primarily focuses on study programs in Nakajo, information on other study abroad programs will be available.

For more information, call 453-7670.

—Nahaiid Park

VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.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 others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

OUR WORD

Technology fee is most reasonable path to improvement

Once upon a time, SIUC students had a dream that someday their University would provide up-to-date technology similar to that of most every other public university in Illinois. Students even expressed, by way of referendum, they would be willing to pay out of their own pockets to make this dream a reality.

Months later, most SIUC students are still scraping by and waiting in line to try and get something accomplished on relatively ancient computers with incredibly slow dial-up systems and limited accessibility—both in time and availability.

And the students wait and wait until the dream of improved technology fades to the back of Undergraduate Student Government file cabinets and is transformed by the Ed Ford Student Council into a twisted plea for virtual-reality entertainment systems.

And somehow, in the midst of a dying dream, the idea that students should pay for this improvement through tuition dollars, rather than fee dollars, took the place of simply doing something, anything, to improve our Flintstone-esque technology.

Today, the SIU Board of Trustees will review a proposal to increase tuition by \$2 per credit hour to fund these technological improvements to our campus. We believe this proposal has good intentions — and a potential for disaster.

To emerge from the Stone Age, SIUC needs a plan to fund this quantum leap into modern times, and the Daily Egyptian believes a student fee is the best of the available options.

Numerous universities utilize a fee to keep their campuses abreast of modern technological developments. Because of this, their students graduate fully integrated into the Information Age.

Meanwhile, SIUC stumbles to even recruit students because the University can't match what competing schools have to offer.

Other universities have incorporated a fee instead of a tuition hike for very good reasons. When using tuition dollars to fund specific projects, it is extremely difficult to ensure all the money generated for the project by a tuition increase will actually be applied to the project. There are no assurances that down the line that, when the issue of technology is no longer in the spotlight, the money won't be used to fund something else. Then we revert back to the technology problems currently plaguing us.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson promises this will not be the case. But what happens to his promises if or when somebody replaces him on a

permanent basis? Who will be accountable then?

To safeguard this promise, Jackson says there will be a student advisory committee — even though these committees are usually only formed to deal with fee money — that will oversee and make suggestions about technology tuition money. Fees require these advisory boards with the added protection of referendums before any changes can be made in the fee.

In both cases, the advisory board recommendations and the referendums are non-binding, but there is at least the added referendum step that would make the change available for protest by the student body. In other words, with a tuition hike, there is far less accountability and control over funds and any changes made to them.

But with a technology fee, the money must always be used for technological improvements, and a referendum is required to raise, lower or make any other changes to the fee. With a surcharge, the students have no protection against changes.

It's also been suggested that a tuition surcharge would provide a more even distribution of the damage to each student's bank account because the cost for each student will be pro-rated based on the number of credit hours for which they are enrolled.

This argument ignores the fact that seven out of 10 undergraduate fees and seven out of nine graduate fees are distributed on a per-credit-hour enrollment basis. Quite simply, we don't need the money to come from a tuition surcharge to have the costs evenly distributed — we already structure the majority of fees to result in an even distribution of cost.

The only halfway solid argument for the money to be generated in a tuition surcharge is that there are some areas in improving technology that may border on instructional improvement. Improvements in instructional technology cannot come from a student fee because fees are to be used only for student services not related to instruction. It is obvious that some of the computer labs on campus are also used to conduct classes. So if student fee money went to upgrading lab facilities, it would also benefit classes that take place in these same labs.

The initial reaction is who cares if classes reap an indirect benefit from the fee as long as technology is improved. But there are student governing bodies that wish to follow the strict letter of the law, and the Illinois Board of Higher Education agrees with them.

However, it seems to us there must be some

sort of allowance for indirect benefits to instructional purposes, or at least a loophole, because how else were we able to initiate a student recreation fee? There are classes that take place in the Recreation Center that make use of its facilities, yet students pay, in the form of a fee, to use the Recreation Center and keep it operational.

Let's not forget students voted in favor of a technology fee in a student referendum last spring. Maybe everyone on campus didn't turn out to vote on the referendum, but if we waited for the majority of the population to turn out at every election, Washington D.C., would be a ghost town.

It doesn't matter if graduate and professional students voted 30-20 in favor of the fee or 2-1 in favor of the fee; the referendum should have been binding to student government, if no where else. If not, any student government administration could referendum until they swung the vote any way their personal agendas required, or until all the students stopped voting all together because their votes truly wouldn't matter.

Technology will come either from a tuition surcharge or a fee. The state simply will not magically bestow money on SIUC to improve its technology every year. We have enough problems in getting the state to budget SIUC enough money to even keep it open. Forget about outside private funding or corporate sponsorships because there is no guarantee that money will be perpetually contributed or a sponsor found every time an upgrade is needed.

The only sure way to improve technology is to pay for it ourselves, and the best way to do that is through a fee. Students want and need access to up-to-date technology because when they graduate and get jobs, their employers will expect them to be able to function in a modern technological environment. It simply isn't enough to know how to type a paper on a word processor anymore. Who cares about virtual-reality entertainment systems? Just give us something above the quality of a Commodore 64 on which to complete our work.

As the board considers the tuition surcharge proposal, we ask them to consider how often students willingly vote to pay more money for anything. Students spoke in favor of a fee, which indicates a drastic need for immediate action to improve technology.

And judging by the recreation fee and all the other technology fees at universities across the nation, there is a way to make it happen. Already under close student scrutiny, it is up to the board to take action to improve our campus. We suggest that this time they actually consider the student opinion.

Keeping traditions alive with America's great pastime

While I was growing up, my father and I never had many common interests. I mean, we had a very healthy, loving father-daughter relationship, but we just never had that much to talk about.

Except baseball. From the time I could speak, he was telling me hero stories about Ernie Banks and Fergie Jenkins and the rest of the Cubby greats. I remember the countless hours he spent behind our makeshift home plate (a piece of scrap particle board in front of the garage), catching my strikes, all the time teaching me baseball trivia and quizzing me on player's stats.

And it wasn't until recently that I really understood the gift my father had given me, not just in the quality time we spent together, but in the knowledge he gave me with those anecdotes about the Major League players.

About two months ago, during a game at Busch Stadium, I discovered the reason why baseball is America's Great Pastime.

Sitting there in my baseline seat, I could hear the voices of a couple of middle-aged men in the chairs right behind me. Throughout the entire game, these men rambled away about the sport, from

past to present. They rattled off playoff stories and broken records, inventing statistics here and there, just enough to be believable without raising one another's eyebrows in doubt.

And the entire time, I listened to them, musing over their blatantly inaccurate information.

"I don't know what McGwire's problem is... by this time last year, he was on homerun 55..." They went on and on, entertaining each other with this crap. And after a while, I realized I was doing it, too. As I watched the Cubs play their defense, I couldn't help but join in the scrutiny.

"Aw c'mon... when the heck are they going to get Servais back? Tyler Houston isn't getting the job done at home plate..."

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY



JEDIMSTR@MIDWEST.NET

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a freshman in architecture. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

As I watched everyone head off to the restrooms and beer stands, I heard the voice of one of those men behind me.

"Yep, I'll tell you what's about to happen. McGwire's going to give his boys an inning-and-a-half lead, and then Sosa's going to come back and show them what he's made of... you know that's his style — to wait until the pressure is on... Yep, this game's all about tradition."

As the buzz of the crowd grew noisier around me, I thought about what that man said. "This game's all about tradition."

you know, the Cubs haven't even had a decent catcher since 1980, when Jody Davis was guarding the plate... now THERE was a good catcher... I kept this up until the seventh-inning stretch.

And it really is. It doesn't matter which team wins. It doesn't even matter how they get there over the course of the game. That's not important, but the tradition is.

Baseball is America's identity because everyone can be an expert. It's the American Dream, if you will. It doesn't matter where you live, what car you drive or what job you have. Baseball is the great equalizer.

Everyone has their own set of stories and stats, and nobody cares if you're a middle-aged man or a teenage girl.

As soon as the lead-off man picks up that first bat, you're all on the same team, trading statistics to impress your fellow bleacher buddies and preserving a piece of our nation's culture.

As I watched Sosa rally in the last inning, just as the man had predicted, I said a silent "Thank you," to my father, many miles away. I thanked him for the special gift he had given me every day as we played catch in the yard.

Without bells or whistles, my father had given me the most important thing possible — the spirit to keep America's greatest tradition alive.

'B-' TV gets an A+ in originality

ERIN FAFOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dressed in a blue-green neon Hawaiian shirt and brown plaid pants, Neil Cappetta approaches a brunette to ask how she is doing.

Cappetta waves a makeshift microphone in the her face as she is filmed and questioned. The mic is a one-legged Japanese animation character figure he refers to as "Jessica" in honor of his third-grade Catholic school crush.

With a calm look and a confident breath, Angeliqe Bourthoumieu, a Carbondale resident, responds to Cappetta's questioning.

"I'm doing fine — you look like someone from 'The Breakfast Club,'" Bourthoumieu said.

"Ally Sheedy? Judd Nelson? Emilio Estevez?" questions Cappetta. Bourthoumieu said she does not recall which character but she is sure he resembles one of the familiar faces from the '80s teenage-angst flick.

Cappetta, a freshman in radio-television from Homeewood, is the main producer and creator of the new

SPC television show "B- Television," which premieres tonight at 7:30 on the Student Programming Council channel 24. It will continue to air at 7 p.m. Mondays and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Cappetta said the show is a free forum comedy program showcasing the residents of Carbondale and the surrounding region. Cappetta and the show's camera man, Paul Kumar, a junior in journalism from St. Louis, have already filmed four shows for the fall season.

Each episode showcases Cappetta approaching random passers-by and soliciting humorous questions.

"Last weekend, we were at a friend's wedding filming," Cappetta said. "We asked people if they thought Dean Martin or Adam Sandler was a better wedding singer, and I asked

people to help me find my mommy." Cappetta said people's reactions vary from giggling to dislike when being filmed. The show always honors people's requests to turn the camera off.

"B- Television" will air new episodes each week, and Cappetta said he will practice a philosophy of bringing his audience something new to each show.

"I pride myself on putting out new stuff each week," he said. "No matter how we do it, the show must go on."

A mix of video footage, skits, recipes and songs will be shown during the show's half hour time slot.

"I have done a recipe for a Starburst ball for one of the shows," he said. "It's for students who are late to class but they need a sugar rush." Cappetta said the free-forum style

permits anyone who wants to participate to be on the show.

"If someone calls me up and says 'Hey, come and see my cool-ass dorm room,' then we'll come film them," he said. "We will give everyone a chance."

Kumar said the interesting topics and questions addressed in the show should make for an interesting job.

"I'm really in it for the whole experience," he said. Cappetta's motivation for creating "B- Television" stems from Sven Goolie, a Chicago-based comedian whose television show was similar to "Mystery Science Theater 3000."

"Sven would dress up in Dracula costumes and make up silly songs about old movies he would air on his show," Cappetta said. "He would always make me laugh, and I was always inspired by him."

Cappetta said he intends to bring this type of comedy to the people of Southern Illinois with his own flavor added into the new show.

"Hopefully, we will work together to make something happen for everyone," he said.

B- TELEVISION

"B- Television" airs at 7:30 tonight on SPC channel 24. The half-hour comedy will air every Monday at 7 p.m. and every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating in the show may contact Neil Cappetta by e-mail at bminustv@hotmail.com or visit the show's web site at www.geocities.com/TelevisionCity/Studio/36. For more information, call 536-3393.

QUALITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

president for Student Affairs at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., will visit campus Oct. 21 and 22.

During the meeting Wednesday, Dietz answered questions from students about the vice chancellor's role at the University, the importance of student government and contact with students.

Dietz said he believes in contact with students to find out their needs from the University. Dietz completed three surveys at his present university about the needs of non-traditional students, minorities and women.

"By gathering data and discussion, it helps me to be a better advocate," he said.

Dawn Roberts, west side senator for the Undergraduate Student Government and coordinator of Students for Excellence in Education, said stu-

dents should be the main concern of the vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

"I want somebody who is really open to working with students and listening to them," she said. "It should be someone who is concerned about students."

Despite the opinions of Bunselmeyer and Roberts, students do not vote on who will become the next vice chancellor. The SIU Board of Trustees makes the final decision.

A Southern Illinois native, Dietz grew up in De Soto before receiving his bachelor's in political science from SIUC in 1970. He received his master's in higher education, and personnel and a doctorate in professional studies from Iowa State. He also served as associate director of financial aid at Iowa State from 1972 to 1985.

Dietz has served at UMKC as assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and associate chan-

celor with UMKC. He has been in his current position for a year.

A search committee, led by acting vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost Thomas Guernsey, selected three finalists out of 31 original applicants. After three were selected, two recently dropped out, and Dietz replaced one of the drop-outs. Guernsey said there is no move at this time to get another applicant.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said he will have his recommendation to SIU President Ted Sanders by the end of October, although the board ultimately decides who fills the position.

Bunselmeyer said she hopes whoever takes the new position will follow in Welch's footsteps and even exceed them.

"I think Welch did a really good job but it could be expanded," she said. "Students need to know there's someone they can approach."

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BOT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students.

Student activist Rob Taylor has distributed fliers the past few weeks protesting the tuition surcharge and recruiting students to sign a petition against the increase. He said he questions the force of the referendum, which passed by a margin of 647-564 on the undergraduate level and 30-20 on the graduate level.

"Both parties last year ran in support of the technology fee, but over 500 people voted against the fee," Taylor said. "No one was out there presenting information against the fee."

The fliers being distributed by Taylor parody the actions taken by Sanders, interim

Chancellor John Jackson and Board of Trustees Chairman A.D. VanMeter regarding the surcharge, but Taylor said no harm is meant by the posters.

"We're just trying to rib them a little," Taylor said. "But we also want them to know we're aware of what's going on."

GPSC President Ed Ford, who has worked with Taylor against the surcharge proposal, said the situation is complex, but he is mainly against the proposal because of the process used by administration.

"[The board] set next fall's tuition last spring, and now, in the middle of the process, they're trying to tack on something else," Ford said.

"What's going to happen next? Are we going to have a tuition increase every month

just because, all of a sudden, we realize we're short of revenue somewhere else?"

Kaiser said the board is always reluctant to raise tuition, but this proposal has support because it is a small increase for a good cause—technology improvements.

Jackson said that, though the funds would not be in fee form, they would be specifically targeted to technology improvements, and student advisory boards will be formed to recommend where the money should be used.

Officials in Sanders' office said the main issue behind having a surcharge as opposed to a fee is the Illinois Board of Higher Education's view on fees tied to instructional purposes.

According to Don Sevener, IBHE director of communications, the IBHE has mandated since 1994 that any new fees used for instruc-

tion be made a part of tuition, and a student referendum should be conducted if any changes to existing fees or increases to fees are made.

The surcharge proposal states that the funds generated will be used in upgrading computers in the labs, improving the dial-up system, providing funds for additional lab staff and expanding lab hours.

Jackson said since it is unclear as to whether these types of uses are instructional or non-instructional, the surcharge proposal was created to eliminate the need for these concerns.

The tuition surcharge proposal will not be voted on at today's meeting, but action will likely be taken at the Nov. 11 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Edwardsville. If the proposal is approved, the tuition changes will take effect in 2001.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Horst Arnold or Mike Aughton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each row, to form four ordinary words.

HOTOB
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

PRIBE
 I _ _ _ _
 I _ _ _ _
 I _ _ _ _

TONOCY
 Y _ _ _ _
 Y _ _ _ _
 Y _ _ _ _

DEMUGS
 S _ _ _ _
 S _ _ _ _
 S _ _ _ _

After: HE HAD A _____

Yesterday's Jumble: JUMPY ERASE CROUCH FALLEN
 Answer: What the barber experienced while he worked — "SHARP JOY"



Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

...so I've been walking for miles to get to the car!

That's stale, man!

Some guys stole me from a party, but ditched me when they saw a campus cop.

Well, nice seeing you, Keggol I better get going. It'll be dark soon...

WAIT!! I'm lukowarm and ready to be tapped!

Compu-loon

by Charles Boyce



Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

I'm thinking about talking my wife I love her...

OH GOD, NO!!

Nah...

Doodlesbury

by Garry Trudeau

THIS IS MIKE. HEY, MIKE! IT'S YEN!!

WORD ON THE STREET IS YOU'RE OFFERING STOCK AT YOUR 100 PRICE TO FRIENDS AND FAMILY!

I COULD GO FOR A TASTE OF THAT. HOBS 10,000 SHARES SIT WITH YOU? OK! BLOOD! THESE 1000 SHARES WORK FOR YOU, MIKE!

COUSE ME, GOT I ASK YOU?

UH, NO. BUT I COULD MAKE THAT HAPPEN IN AN INSTANT BEAT!

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

CLAYTON MOORE "THE LONE RANGER" RETIRED LIVING IN CALIFORNIA

HIS HORSE SILVER (ALSO RETIRED)

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

WOW! I WONDER WHAT THIS IS?

I'M GOING TO HAVE A LOOK.

GEE, IT'S PITCH BLACK IN HERE.

ATTILA, LIGHT A MATCH OR SOMETHING, I CAN'T SEE A THING!

HUMAN CANNON

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Vexatious
- 5 The Naked
- 6 Boppy's wavy
- 14 Stadium roof
- 15 Pester
- 16 One of trade unions
- 17 Develop so as to
- 19 Candidate kids
- 20 Bard's contraction
- 21 Album track
- 22 Burn slightly
- 23 "The Waste Land" poet
- 26 Bart Simpson's mom
- 30 Three-line chord
- 32 Ancestor
- 34 Dog food
- 35 "The Jetsons" dog
- 37 ...trek
- 38 Positive
- 39 Bird call
- 40 Bread choices
- 41 Snake loosely
- 42 Repairs
- 43 Mosaic piece

DOWN

- 1 Advantage
- 2 Traditional
- 3 Post-story "The Cask of Amalthea"
- 4 Original
- 5 Invalidity
- 6 Singer Page
- 7 Dances
- 8 Starting place
- 9 On fire
- 10 Red Cross founder
- 11 Deed
- 12 Commit party
- 13 ...Almas, NM
- 16 Interval
- 18 Packed away
- 24 Capital on the Williams
- 25 More frequently
- 27 Evicting
- 28 Resolutely
- 29 Erupting
- 30 Groups of cars
- 31 Squint
- 32 Decongestant
- 33 S disperser
- 34 Weds a broom
- 35 Scandinavian
- 44 Prong
- 45 Cage whipper
- 50 Made sacrifice
- 52 Vietnamese
- 55 Pinpoint
- 56 Substantive
- 58 John's grandson
- 59 Arr of Uganda
- 60 Cigarette
- 61 Polysyllabic
- 62 drawback
- 63 Polysyllabic

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CRUTCHFIELD
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the jury to give Gamati the verdict for which he asked.

The jury was given the choice of four different 3by Judge Ronald R. Eckiss: guilty, guilty but mentally ill, not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity.

SIUC criminal law professor Bill Schroeder said the guilty but mentally ill verdict is not much different from a guilty verdict. The length of sentence would not change he said.

"They'll make a few more inquiries into the state of his mental health," Schroeder

said. "If you want to be cynical, it's a category of verdict created by the legislature to allow juries to convict someone who's a little bit goofy, but not legally insane."

Schroeder said legal insanity is the same as not having the necessary "intent" to commit the crime.

"If you think you're cutting up the Thanksgiving turkey when you're really killing your wife, you don't have the necessary intent to be 'guilty of murder,'" Schroeder said.

Tracie Teffertiller, now Crutchfield's former wife, and Sasso's relatives were in the courtroom Tuesday to hear the jury's verdict.

"It's not going to bring Mike back, but I'm glad [Crutchfield] was found guilty," Teffertiller said. "I just wish it could have been life."

Crutchfield, also a former SIUC student, is eligible for a prison sentence of 20 to 60 years.

Teffertiller, 26, an SIUC sophomore in health care management, said she and her 3-year-old daughter are still recovering from the April 3 ordeal.

"Maybe now I'll have some closure and I can get on with my life," she said.

Crutchfield is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 23 at 9 a.m. in Williamson County Court.

“If you think you're cutting up the Thanksgiving turkey when you're really killing your wife, you don't have the necessary intent to be guilty of murder.”

BILL SCHROEDER
 SIUC criminal law professor

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Come join us at the Kumakura Japanese Garden. Sample Japanese snacks, green tea and learn about the International Studies in Japan Program, SIUC in Niigata, Japan.

Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, October 14
Location: Kumakura Garden behind University Museum and Sculpture Garden - next to the Morris Library parking lot.
Sponsor: Study Abroad Programs, Tel:453-7670
 In case of bad weather, the event will be relocated to: University Museum Lobby, Faner Hall

BARR
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

record (4,682), which she broke last season, but her latest milestone came as a surprise to most people.

Barr recorded her 1,000th career dig against Indiana State University Saturday night in Carbondale, something rarely accomplished by setters.

With the feat, Barr moves into fourth place all-time in career digs, only 72 behind school leader Mary Maxwell. She is also on pace to become the first Saluki to ever record 5,000 assists.

"It's definitely a race against time," said Barr, who has only 10 matches remaining in her career. "I feel like I have to average so many assists and now I didn't realize I was so close to digs."

"I'm not one to look at stats, but you know, this year's been a little bit different. I've been watching to see if I'm on track."

While Barr has been keeping on pace with her individual stats, Locke has been trying to figure out what she will do without her dependable leader of four years next season.

"Somebody's going to have to step up as a leader, but they're not going to be able to replace her," Locke said. "You just can't do that. She's not going to be replaced."

What will be missed by Barr's departure?

"Everything," Locke said without hesitation.

While Barr added she will miss her times at SIU, her post-graduate schedule will keep her busy.

Following graduation in May, Barr is set to marry in late July and move back to Muncie, Ind, and attend graduate school to earn her master's degree

in education.

Barr would like to return to her former high school, Muncie Central High School and coach volleyball.

While Barr has been the floor coach the past four years, she is ready to take the next step and endure what Locke visions from the sidelines.

But until then, Barr would like to coach her teammates in hopes of turning the present season around and leave her mark on their future.

"I'll remember this season because I helped these girls," Barr said. "It will feel good to come back and remember that I helped them."

"They're going to be a really good team in the next couple years, and I'll feel like I'm a part of that."

“I'm not one to look at stats, but you know, this year's been a little bit different. I've been watching to see if I'm on track.”

DEBBIE BARR
 setter

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LEAGUE
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"It takes a desire to play the game and a little luck to stay healthy," said Craig in reference to the latest feather in his cap. "You have to stay consistent — if you keep doing the same thing, you'll keep getting the same result."

Craig has annihilated so many prestigious records, he has become jaded to their significance.

"I guess I kind of do get desensitized," Craig said. "It isn't really that big of a deal to me until I compare it [at the end of the season] to what's been done before."

Even as his team has labored through losing seasons, Craig has shone brightly for the Salukis. SIU wide receivers coach Kevin Faulkner recognizes Craig is the caliber of player that doesn't come around often.

"Every time he goes out there, he's going to get his job done," Faulkner said. "It's real comforting to know that he'll do his job, and he'll be productive doing it."

Freshman wide receiver Nick Wafford said he is inspired by Craig's accomplishments.

"He helped me out a lot when I first got here," Wafford said. "I try to imitate everything he does a little bit."

"If I don't break some of his records, I want to at least be up there by his records."

SIU fell into incredible luck in landing Craig, who was originally targeted for Miami (Ohio) University. When Miami backed off on Craig at the last minute, they

steered him toward former Saluki coach Shawn Watson, who was an assistant at Miami before coming to SIU.

"I wasn't too familiar with SIU," Craig said. "Coming to SIU was a new thing for me, but I just wanted to play football, and they gave me that opportunity."

Boy did Craig take advantage. As he enters the second half of his senior season, he owns almost every major Saluki receiving record.

Although Watson was responsible for Craig's arrival at SIU, it is Jan Quarless reaping most of the benefits.

Quarless took over the program after Watson resigned following the 1996 season, and has been as impressed with Craig's work ethic as his talent.

"There's no substitute for hard work," Quarless said. "I have to give him all the credit simply because he works with tremendous effort and desire at practice."

"Hopefully, it'll be carried over to others as we continue to progress in this program."

Craig, a radio-television major who is interested in sports broadcasting, is almost as skilled off the field as he is on it.

The likable receiver is known to make sure those around him are having fun — even during those tedious early morning team meetings.

"I'm a light-hearted guy," Craig said. "There's always a lighter side to every story, and there's always something to laugh about."

But once on the field, Craig is a bulldog. Faulkner said a combination of physical and mental gifts are responsible for Craig's stellar career.

"He's not overly strong but he's

strong enough," Faulkner said. "He is very quick and elusive, and the thing that's probably most important is Cornell Craig has good football aptitude."

Craig continues to work on improving his blocking, strength and speed. He refuses to become preoccupied with a career in professional football, saying it's out of his control.

Faulkner said Craig has drawn interest from NFL teams, and could be in business if he finds the right situation.

"Given an opportunity and if the timing is right for him, he'll flourish," Faulkner said. "He has the tools that somebody's going to come looking for him."

Unless the Salukis somehow earn a playoff berth, Craig only has five games left in his college career. He is aware that his days as a Saluki are waning and said he will miss the bells and whistles of college football.

"I'll definitely miss the college atmosphere — playing ball on Saturday afternoons, hearing the band playing and just having that college football feel," Craig said.

Craig will be gone but not soon forgotten by SIU fans, who will need to look no further than the record books to find documentation of his dazzling SIU career.

However, it's advisable to use pencil when making note of Craig's achievements.

In 1997, Craig broke SIU's 32-year-old record for single-season receptions by catching 57 balls. He would make his own record obsolete the next year, squeezing 64 passes in 1998.

Craig does not like to compare himself to other receivers. Instead, he prefers to use his past performances as a measuring stick.

"I always want to improve on what I've done — that's why I talk about comparing myself to myself," Craig said. "I set my own standards, because once I do that, I put myself in a league of my own."

“Every time he goes out there, he's going to get his job done. It's real comforting to know that he'll do his job, and he'll be productive doing it.”

KEVIN FAULKNER
 SIU wide receiver coach

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QUARLESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only unattached teens in the bunch. "He and I were the odd people out," Linda said about the camping trip. "Everybody was paired up. And then after that, we kind of just had a lot in common."

It is that common ground that preserved the marriage through 23 years of moving from Carbondale to Bowling Green, Ohio, to Lawrence, Kan., to Evanston, to Albuquerque, N.M., to Ypsilanti, Mich., to Winston-Salem, N.C., and back to Carbondale for Linda and Jan.

"You have to be really strong, or at least determined... knowing how focused he is," Linda said. "He's always known what he wants to do, where he wants to go, and very goal oriented."

When those goals fall short, as they did in Saturday's heartbreaking 43-37 overtime loss, Coach Q takes it personally. After the loss, he stormed out of the postgame press conference after a prompt minute and 42 seconds of fielding questions. "Guys, I don't want to stay longer. I'm sorry, I gotta get out of here!"

"I don't know the word to describe it," Linda said, "but it's a passion. People think he yells a lot. But if you look, so does Mike Ditka and so did George Halas. People look at that as a bad thing in him."

"All he wants, his main thing, is for the kids to graduate. If he didn't win a game, and all the kids graduated, it wouldn't be the end of the world. He really, really wants that foremost."

In addition to increasing the student-athlete graduation rate and winning football games, Coach Q's days are scheduled with endless recruiting, team meetings and picking apart game films, among an infinite number of other duties leaving little time for Linda and the family.

"I think Linda understands what the game means to me," Coach Q said. "She's been a terrific mom. She's been a dad and a mom at the same time. That's what's allowed me to be really blessed."

A self-described single parent of three, Linda raised 24-year-old Ryan, now a resident of North Carolina; Janna, a 19-year-old undecided freshman at the University of Illinois; and 8-year-old Taylor, a second grader at Giant City Elementary School in

Carbondale.

On an average weekday, Jan is already in the office by the time Linda gets out of bed leaving the daily responsibility of raising Taylor solely to her.

Coach Q recognizes that as he ages, he regrets more and more that he did not spend the time that he should have with Ryan and Janna now that they have moved out of his house.

"I regret that in my three years here, I've only taken a week off only one time," he said. "Maybe it is a little bit of my selfishness in trying to build a football team has not served them the right way."

Though a father with a nine-to-five job may be a better situation for the Quarless children, they know they are fortunate to have such a self-willed, supportive mother they have.

"I never wished he was never a football coach," Janna said. "I wouldn't want things to change."

In Jan's absence, Linda finds ways to fulfill her life aside from being a mother. She is involved in Taylor's school, work, local charities, such blood drives, and socializing with Jan's "other wife."

Linda jokes that her husband's secretary, Sharon Lipe, spends more time with the coach than she usually can. Sharon is often the medium Linda uses to communicate with her husband.

When Coach Q accepted SIU's football head coaching position in 1997, he temporarily left his family behind in North Carolina. Lipe said she did a lot of things during that time that Linda would have done as a wife.

Sharon and Linda have become the best of friends because they are able to relate well to what it takes to live with the perfectionist, Coach Q.

"Just like we always joke, [Linda] already has a place in heaven because of what she has put up with through all the years," Lipe said. "I've never met anyone as genuine as she is. I was like, 'Oh my God, this lady can't be for real.' Nobody can be that genuine."

Heaven definitely has a place for a woman who can understand that her husband's love for football often takes priority over her — so much so that as the due date for Janna's birth encroached a Saluki road game, Jan, who was an assistant coach at the time, insisted he was getting on the plane and going to

the game whether Janna was born or not.

Janna was born hours before the game, and sure enough, Coach Q was on the plane leaving his mother to take Linda and Janna home.

"Most of the people I know, and most of my friends, have always said, 'I can't believe you put up with it.' I really do, I like it though," Linda said. "I ought to take a long look back when and say, 'Is this what I want to do? What do I want? What do I like?' And it is."

Linda spent countless, but quality, hours with Jan, typing distinct resumes to each NCAA-registered football program in the nation. SIU responded, and Coach Q accepted his first full-time coaching position in 1978 as an assistant under the school's most prolific coach of all time, Rey Dempsey.

"I always say that if I were to drop dead somewhere, they're never going to find me because he's going to be in an office somewhere."

Linda dreams about the days her family's livelihood will not depend on wins and losses. But she knows that taking football away from him, one would have to take away his oxygen, too.

"He will probably coach until they bring him off in a box," Linda said. "I kid you not, he likes it that much. Coaching is his life. Those kids are his life. People don't believe that when you say that to them."

It is not as if Jan is not grateful for his faithful, loving wife's supportive attitude. Though they are few and far between, in Linda's opinion, Jan will send her an occasional reminder showing his appreciation for her support.

"Through the years, he's getting more thoughtful," Linda said. "He's not a romanticist. He's just... football."

"A couple of times he's said to me, 'I know that I'm not around as much as I should be, but you've done a wonderful job raising the kids.'"

"He's really not a lovey-dovey, romantic person. When he does say stuff like that, it really comes from his heart. That to me, means more than to say, 'Here's a dozen roses.'"

And as the rain fell immediately following the Saluki's dramatic overtime loss Saturday, Linda's tears, which minutes earlier were joyful, were replaced by tears of torment, shock and disbelief.

Football is not merely a game — it is a way of life for Linda and her family. And she was justly warned before she and Jan married.

"He said, 'It's God, football and then you,'" Linda said. "I thought nah, it's not going to work that way. And of course it did."

I never wished he was never a football coach. I wouldn't want things to change.

JANNA QUARLESS

daughter of head football coach Jan Quarless

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"He said, 'It's God, football and then you,'" Linda said. "I thought nah, it's not going to work that way. And of course it did."

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- Late night basketball practice.
- Volleyball team travels to Nebraska and Missouri.



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

SIU wide receiver Cornell Craig (81) ran away from Southwest Texas State players during last season's battle with the Bobcats. Craig has become the premier wide receiver on the Saluki team as well as in the Gateway Conference.

IN A LEAGUE OF HIS OWN

Senior receiver redefines the phrase pass catching

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU football fans often are fooled by how easy Cornell Craig makes catching passes look.

Because he is such a gifted athlete, it appears Craig does not even break a sweat as he grabs pass after pass.

What many people fail to realize is, the sweating comes behind the scenes.

Craig, also a member of the SIU track team, spends oodles of time running, lifting weights and putting in extra work after

practice to polish his routes. A true student of the game, Craig pays close attention to the intricacies of his craft.

"A lot of people just see the end performance on Saturday and think that is all it is, that I'm just born that way," Craig said. "But it's a lot of work I put in, and I'm not afraid to say I do put in a lot of work and I care a lot about the game."

"Some people will just look out and see that he's open or that he caught the ball, but they really don't see what goes into that or my work ethic off the field."

Craig's talent and hard work have combined to make him one of the all-time best

Cornell Craig "record breaker" and "SIU #1" receiver



- SIU #1 involving records held
- Single game receptions (15)
- Receptions in a game (6)
- Career receptions (161)
- Reception yards in one game (215)
- Touchdowns in a game (3)
- Touchdowns in a season (10)
- Touchdowns in a career (29)
- Yards in a season (1,008)
- Yards in a career (2,711)

and most reliable receivers in Gateway Football Conference history.

The first time Craig hauls in a pass Saturday against Western Illinois University, Craig will break the all-time Gateway record for most consecutive games with a catch.

Currently, he is even with Gunnard Twyner (Western Illinois, 1993-95) and Jason Cannon (Southwest Missouri State University, 1995-97) at 33 straight games with a reception.

SEE LEAGUE, PAGE 10

Barr and coach form solid Locke through tough times

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When a team is struggling, athletes can always count on their teammates for support. Rarely does an athlete and the head coach use one another as a crutch to ease the pain.

However, the relationship between SIU head volleyball coach Sonya Locke and senior setter Debbie Barr goes beyond the coach-athlete relationship — especially this season.

Barr recalled the latest time she went to Locke for support following a tough 3-0 loss against Southeast Missouri State University Oct. 5 in Carbondale.

"I was really distraught, and a lot of girls don't think they can go to her, but I went to her right after the match. She made me feel a lot better

about myself and what was going on with the team," Barr said.

"We lean on each other probably more than most people think."

Barr, a Muncie, Ind., native and English major, is not enjoying the ideal season a senior would like. The youth-dominated Salukis (3-13, 1-8) have struggled from the start with an 0-8 record to open the season.

While Barr anticipated a rocky senior year, the reality of it is still painful.

"Keeping my composure on the court has been something that I've had to work on," Barr said. "The last couple of years I've just kind of

went on my emotions. This year I've just have to hold back because [my emotions] weren't always positive."

While Barr's frustrations on the court continue, Locke is trying to keep her hair from sprouting gray while viewing from the sidelines.

The two have worked together this season to try and mend the problems plaguing the team.

"She trusts me; I trust her," Locke said. "She doesn't hesitate to come to me if there is a problem. She makes suggestions; I make suggestions."

What makes the season even tougher for the pair is the fact that the team is talented, just very

Seventh Heaven

Women's cross country team ranked seventh in Midwest Region

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In his 17th year as SIU women's cross country coach, Don DeNoon never knew what it was like to be ranked.

Until now, that is.

The women's cross country team earned a seventh-place ranking in the Midwest Region this week.

"The ranking reinforces a positive attitude on the team," DeNoon said. "Hopefully, it will encourage us to do better."

Saturday, the Salukis are taking their newly acquired ranking to Bloomington, Ind., for the Pre-NCAA meet at Indiana University.

Because of the high rankings, the Salukis are placed in the A race. The Salukis will place their ranking on the line as they run against 35 of the country's best teams. The Salukis are the lone representative of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The second race, the B race, will feature 23 other teams that were in consideration to compete in the A race, but did not qualify.

Senior Jenny Monaco knows the opponents are going to be more challenging than normal.

"We can't get discouraged by the competition," Monaco said. "We will just have to work on a race goal, not a win goal, and wait and see how we do."

So far this season, SIU has yet to finish lower than second place in any of the four races they have competed in.

Although the Salukis are ranked, senior Erin Leahy knows she has to be realistic going into Saturday's race.

Since the freshmen never competed in any race similar to the Pre-NCAA Meet, Leahy and the rest of the upperclassmen explained to them the expectations.

"We had to tell them how it really is," Leahy said. "We told them to relax because we know this is a tough course. I am not worried about them. They are all really successful and mature. I trust them."

DeNoon would like to see success from the season extend into Saturday but he knows he must instill a team effort into the squad.

"Nobody can take away what we have already done," DeNoon said. "We have to take the attitude based on what five people, not one, can do."

"However, this all can be taken away in a second. Someone else has to step it up. That is what makes everyone part of a whole."

ON THE ROAD

• Barr leads the Salukis against Missouri Valley Conference opponent Southwest Missouri State University at 7 p.m. Friday in Springfield, Mo.

While the end result of most matches this season has been unimpressive, Barr cannot be dissatisfied with her individual play, which has left reservations for her in the Saluki record books.

Barr has already claimed the Saluki assists

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