

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

9-17-1999

The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1999

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Volume 85, Issue 19

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

Student Health Programs recalls recently distributed inhalers.

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1999 Carbondale Metals Conference gets underway this weekend.

PAGE 5

Classical organist to perform at Shryock Auditorium.


PAGE 6



JEFF CURRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gary Strothman, manager of the 17th Street Bar and Grill in Murphysboro, prepares meat for the third annual First Cellular Main Street Pig Out. The Pig Out will begin today at 3 p.m. and will continue Saturday from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Pig out at the Pig out



Carbondale Main Street ready to entertain participants with food and music

NATHANIEL PARK AND KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

THE SMELL OF A SEARING BARBECUE GRILL AND THE HIGH-ENERGY PULSE OF LIVE MUSIC WILL FILL THE DOWNTOWN AREA WITH A FESTIVAL ATMOSPHERE AS CARBONDALE PREPARES FOR FIRST CELLULAR'S THIRD ANNUAL MAIN STREET PIG OUT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Jill Bratland, Carbondale Main Street program manager, said she anticipates a large showing at this year's Pig Out and invites people of all ages to enjoy the activities.

"The entire festival is great," she said. "There is so much to do for so many different age groups."

The Pig Out is a way to showcase the importance of Carbondale's Main Street District. This year's festivities, which begin today at 3 p.m. and continue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the 710 Book Store parking lot, are complete with live music, children's activities and a Kansas City Barbecue Society Sanctioned cook-off.

Steve Payne, president of Carbondale Main Street, said the Pig Out is the biggest fund-raiser of

the year and it really helps to expand Carbondale Main Street. He said the highlight of each year is the barbecue contest and the entertainment.

"Come to enjoy the barbecue and then the bands," he said. "We have a nice variety of bands this year. We want to entertain."

The Pig Out's live entertainment blasts out tunes today from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. with the blues styling of Big Larry and the Downhome Blues Band. The Drovers are set to take center stage at 8 p.m. to entertain festival patrons with its brand of Celtic rock.

A trio of local bands will be featured Saturday as the Zydeco Crawdaddies take the stage from noon to 3 p.m., tempting crowds with its mix of Cajun and zydeco music. St. Stephen's Blues round out the 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. slot with classic rock of the '60s and '70s. Filling the final spot on the Pig Out's entertainment roster from 7 to 11 p.m. is the Jungle Dogs who will use a variety of ska, rock and calypso to whip fans into a frenzy.

A barbecue cook-off will give 20 teams the opportunity to compete for the prize of Main Street

SEE PIG, PAGE 7

SEPTEMBER

17
Friday

18
Saturday

19
Sunday

weekender



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 74
Low: 46



SATURDAY:
Sunny
High: 78
Low: 47

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

• A cellular phone was stolen from an SIUC employee at about 5 p.m. Monday in the Technology Building. University police said. The phone is valued at \$150. There are no suspects in the incident.

• An SIUC student's car caught fire in Lot 4 at about 7:50 a.m. Thursday. University police said the fire was apparently caused by electrical problems. Damage was estimated at more than \$500. Police said there were no injuries. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

• Crystal Black, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia at 5:48 p.m. Wednesday by University police. She was taken to the Jackson County Jail. Her bond was set at \$300.

• Delbert Irish, 20, of Cairo, was charged with underage possession of alcohol at 8:37 p.m. Wednesday. University police issued Irish a City of Carbondale pay-by-mail citation.

• Charles A. Spence, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with criminal damage to property and underage consumption of alcohol at 1:50 a.m. Thursday. University police said Spence was seen damaging property at Power Players, 815 S. Illinois Ave., by an SIUC police officer. Spence was issued a City of Carbondale pay-by-mail citation and released.

• Nathan J. Nichols, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of an Illinois identification card at 2:26 a.m. Thursday. Nichols posted a cash bond and was released.

CALENDAR

TODAY

• Library Affairs Power Point, 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

• Multimedia Technology Expo featuring seminars and demonstrations in the latest developments in computers and electronic audio-video digital equipment. Representatives will be on hand to answer questions, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Expo 536-7555 or 453-4308.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

• The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elsa 529-4395.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation video, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.

• Photogenesis and the Department of Cinema and Photography are having an open reception and gallery talk by Leasha Overturf, 7 to 9 p.m., Gallery 1101 Communications Building, Mark 351-7945.

• Christians Unlimited meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Macdonald Room, Amy 549-2949.

• Carbondale Main Street needs volunteers for Pig Out, Sept. 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 710 Bookstore parking lot, Jill 529-8040.

UPCOMING

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Carbondale Public Library needs volunteers to help set up tables and books for sale and to help clean up, Sept. 18, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m., Harriet 453-1730.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Chamber of Commerce auction/yard sale needs volunteers

to assist in selling food at concession stand and with silent auction, Sept. 18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIUC Arena, Jan or Robin 549-2146.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Southern Illinois Stamp Club needs volunteers to help with security, set-up and take-down of exhibit materials, Sept. 18 and 19, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m., University Mall, Vera 453-1554.

• Friends of Carbondale Public Library book sale, Sept. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain date Sept. 19, 1 to 5 p.m., Carbondale Public Library, 457-0354.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Women's Health Conference needs volunteers to assist with distributing brochures and materials at exhibit area, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Paula 618-252-0394.

• Carbondale Township Fire Department car wash, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1125 E. Park St. Fire Dept., 35 donation.

• Universal Spirituality Psychic, Sat. Sept. 18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Douglas School Art Place, \$2 admission, Tara or Sean 529-5029.

• Baptist Collegiate Ministries fall fair celebration for international students and their families, Sept. 18, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2898.

• Stamp '99 stamp collecting bourse and show, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Mall Community Room, 457-8248.

• University Career Services research company, Sept. 19, 3 to 4 p.m., Engineering Building A 111.

• Library Affairs InfoTrac, 10 to 11 a.m., Offnet Internet, 1 p.m., Instructional Applications for the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Sept. 20, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

• Health Care Professions spring advisement, DH, RADS, MSPS, graduating seniors, student workers and athletes, Sept. 20, all others Oct. 4, CASA Building

Room 14, 453-7878.

• Advanced Technical Studies spring advisement, graduating seniors, student workers, honor students and athletes begin advisement Sept. 20, all other students, Oct. 4, ASA Building Room 126, Sharon 453-7265.

• Aviation Management and Flight advisement for graduating students, Sept. 20, Willie 453-8898.

• Women's Caucus meeting featuring a panel discussion by three female deans, Sept. 20, noon, Illinois Room Student Center, Fran 453-5141.

• SPC-Honors Homecoming Committee meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Macdonald Room Student Center, DeAnthony 536-3393.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chris 351-4458.

• Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., \$15 for students \$30 for non-students, Davies Gym, Chisling 351-8855.

• Library Affairs Instructional Applications for the Web, 10 to 11 a.m., InfoScript, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Sept. 21, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

• Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., Judy 457-2898.

• Japanese Table holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues., noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5429.

• ITWA meeting, Sept. 21, 4:30 p.m., Studio A Communications Building, Ryan 536-8838.

• Organization of Multi-Ethnic Students in Education meeting, Sept. 21, 5 p.m., Wham Room 219, Michael 351-8044.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1991:

• The SIUC School of Medicine gave 159 salary increases to administration, faculty, civil service employees and lab researchers. Because the school's state funding went down 1.3 percent from 1990, the raises were financed through reallocation within the school.

• Southern Illinois health care providers squirmed as state reimbursements to Medicaid providers were already six months late and still counting. Spokesperson Rick Davis blamed the outstanding bills on plummeting sales tax receipts that were preventing the state from keeping up with payments.

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

is published weekly through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacation and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Ad Manager: LAWRENCE WILLIAMS
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DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 169120) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-1111; news fax (618) 453-5244; ad fax (618) 453-3243. Don't forget to check for our office. Free copy is free each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

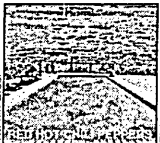
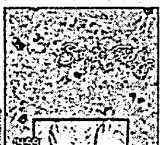
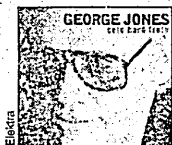
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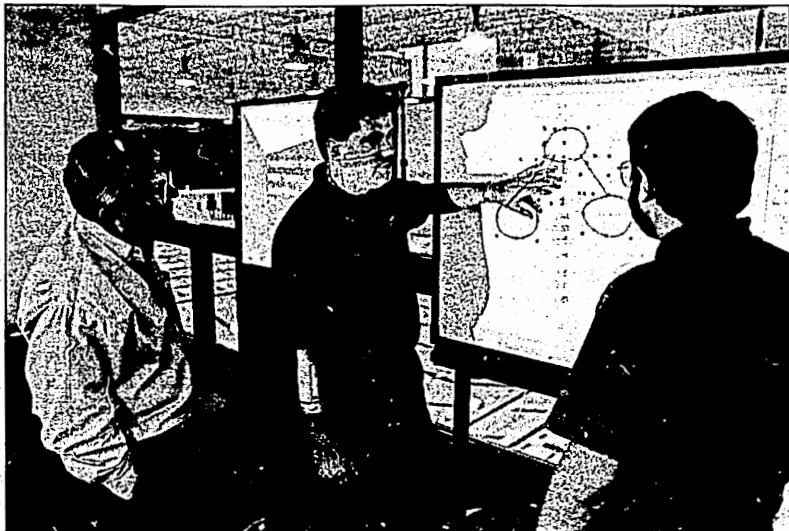
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SIUC ARENA



MINGSU YU - DAILY EGYPTIAN

TECHNOLOGY EXPO: (From left) Scott P. Barnhart and Paul Thuneman, comp ny representatives of Smart Technology Inc. in St. Louis, demonstrate a projected interactive white board to Mike Wainer, an associate professor in computer science, at the Multimedia Technology Expo in the Recreation Center Thursday. The Expo will take place from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. today. National and local vendors will answer questions and provide demonstrations about computer, audio, video, Internet and consumer technology. Mastering Macintosh workshops are scheduled for 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. For more information call 536-5531.

Defective inhalers recalled

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One batch of albuterol asthma inhalers were recalled Thursday by SIUC Student Health Programs because the inhalers are devoid of medication and may cause health problems.

Anyone who received the defective prescription inhalers, batch number 9-BBS-525, from April 27 to Sept. 7 should return them to Student Health Programs for immediate replacement. SHP officials estimate about 210 stu-

dents received the inhalers for asthma-related problems.

The canisters, which also carry an August 2000 expiration date, may not contain medication because of mechanical failure that occurred during the filling process. The inhalers, manufactured by Warrick Pharmaceuticals, are used to relieve asthma symptoms.

Warrick officials issued a statement that read while only "one or more defective canisters were released...we consider this matter to be serious and meriting immediate attention."

Sue Chaney, pharmacy supervisor at SHP, said health problems will only occur if the patient continues to use the defective inhalers, which will not relieve their symptoms. But Chaney added that because only air is emitted from the defective inhalers, the user will recognize the difference.

"I think they would know immediately it wasn't working," Chaney said. SHP will mail letters to the students who received the batch of inhalers within days informing them of this information.

ONLINE

• The Health Service pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and is located in Kessler Hall, Room 119. For additional questions call 453-4417.

USG sets out to fight for fairer state funds

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students ready to take an active role in improving state funding soon may have an organization of their own thanks to Undergraduate Student Government.

INFORMATION

• State school funding information can be found in the data book link at the IBHE website: www.ibhe.state.il.us/index.htm

at Wednesday's council meeting by Willis Reynolds, government affairs

commissioner to USG.

Reynolds, a senior in political science, expressed concern that the University's general funding increases are significantly less than other state schools.

Reynolds said the goal of the campaign is to create a state-wide effort in which students would contact their district representatives and push for increased funding.

SIU ranked seventh among nine state schools in general fund increases from 1998 to 1999 with only a reported 5.06 percent growth, according to statistics from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. In the previous evaluation, SIU ranked eighth in general fund increases.

Chicago State was first from 1998 to 1999 with an 8.44 percent increase; Eastern

Illinois University was second at 7.37 percent; University of Illinois ranked fifth at 5.75 percent; and Western Illinois University finished last at a 4.61 percent increase from 1997.

With students calling to demand home representatives improve funding to SIU, the school stands a better chance at getting money, Reynolds said.

"There is nothing that can be more effective than getting calls from people in their own backyard telling them to vote a certain way," Reynolds said.

"If they know that people in their own district care, that's going to make the General

SEE FUNDS, PAGE 9

School of Journalism receives endowment

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Hearst Foundation has awarded the School of Journalism an endowment of \$200,000 to fund visits of professional journalists to SIUC, University officials announced Thursday.

Since 1990, SIUC is the 25th American university that has been awarded this kind of endowment by the Hearst Foundation.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson announced the endowment during a press conference Thursday in the Communications Building. He

said the endowment represents a great opportunity for SIUC's School of Journalism.

"This is indeed a happy occasion," said Jackson. "The award money should allow us to bring some of the best professional journalists to SIUC for short, intense teaching assignments."

Thomas Eastham, vice president and western director of the Hearst Foundation, said SIUC is well-deserving of this honor.

"It's a fine school for journalism, and besides that, SIUC has been very active and successful competing in the Hearst Award competitions," Eastham said.

Students in the School of Journalism writing

for The Daily Egyptian won four major awards in the Hearst Writing Competition last year. They included a third place award for feature writing, a sixth place award for news writing, a 12th place award for in-depth news writing and a 17th place award for best photo essay.

Because it is an endowment, the money will be invested by the University into state accounts. The funds gained from the interest will be used to pay for travel and living expenses of visiting professionals while they are in the area.

The Hearst Foundation was started in 1945

SEE HEARST, PAGE 8

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Carterville man charged with alleged voyeurism

A 31-year-old Carterville man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly secretly videotaped under the dress of a woman at the University Mall.

James A. Brown was charged at the Carbondale police station following an investigation into an Aug. 31 incident.

A website promoting covert voyeuristic videotaping may have motivated Brown to perform the alleged criminal act, Carbondale police said.

At least one website buys voyeuristic video material and also sells memberships, police said.

Police said the website asked people to "infiltrate by every means possible the places where subjects are least expected to be seen."

A 22-year-old mall store employee called police after she spotted a man attempting to covertly videotape under her dress. Before police arrived the suspect fled.

Brown was released Wednesday on a notice to appear in Jackson County Court.

Carbondale police said female employees or shoppers in malls and large stores are the targets of this type of crime.

Witnesses to this type of behavior should report it to police.

—Bob Jacobini

NATION

MADISON, WIS.

Students walk out of class to protest tuition

Hundreds of students at the University of Wisconsin walked out of classes Wednesday to protest a tuition hike that many didn't learn about until they returned to school just a couple of weeks ago.

The Associated Students of Madison (ASM) organized the demonstration and an outdoor rally criticizing state legislators for the tuition increase, which will raise bills for Wisconsin residents by about 10 percent and bills for out-of-state students by 13 percent.

Compounding students' frustration is the estimated \$1 billion tax surplus the state legislature has touted but announced will likely not be put into the University of Wisconsin system.

Student protesters, chanting "free tuition now," gathered on the campus "Library Mall" — some apparently skipping lectures, others attending with the blessing of their professors.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

UCLA officials admit Title IX compliance plan failed

As U.S. Department of Education investigators interviewed UCLA coaches and administrators on campus for the first time Tuesday, university officials acknowledged their plan to bring the school into compliance with Title IX has failed so far.

UCLA associate athletic director Betsy G. Stephenson said that while a plan implemented during the 1998-99 academic year to increase the percentage of women competing in athletics at the school has shown significant progress, the university remains in violation of Title IX provisions.

UCLA's failure to meet a Title IX requirement that the percentage of women among a university's intercollegiate athletes be equal to the percentage of women in the undergraduate student body has been the focus of a nine-month investigation by the Department of Education's (D.O.E.) Office of Civil Rights into UCLA's non-compliance with Title IX. The federal law guarantees female athletes equal rights on the playing field.

OCR investigators' interviews with a wide range of university and athletic department personnel were the first in a series to be conducted on the Westwood campus.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

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 will be type-written, 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@daily.egyp.illinois.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

Help yourself by avoiding downtown road construction

Road rage is running at high levels now in Carbondale because of all the construction. Lunch time is wrought with blaring horns and more fingers are waving than a flag on the Fourth of July. Each day you can never be sure which roads will be open or closed, and it seems like you spend more time in your car than at your actual destination.

It's important to realize the current construction is just the beginning. The "expect delays" signs will be flashing in your brain for about the next two years as repairs are made to our aging infrastructure.

Nobody likes to be stuck in traffic, so the simple thing would be to simply avoid it. Lower your

stress level by recognizing the areas and times of high congestion. Once you've done that, consider alternate routes and either stay a little later, or leave a little earlier to avoid the madness.

Expect delays when in the vicinity of Illinois Avenue, Wall Street and especially University Avenue where officials say a lane closure may occur next week. Watch for updates of the road work in upcoming DAILY EGYPTIAN issues to use when structuring your travel plans.

The Carbondale Main Street Pig Out begins this weekend, so there will be even more people and cars in the campus vicinity. Be cautious when driving through the aforementioned areas. Pedestrians and drivers tend to be more daring

when stuck for long periods of time in one place. The "slow" signs the construction flaggers are holding aren't in reference to the progress of their work; they're up to suggest safe driving.

Don't get stressed out over slow moving lines of cars. Instead of cutting someone off, realize you're not the only one crawling along. Even people who do road work for a living assure us they reach similar levels of angst when driving in similar times of traffic chaos. The key to keeping your sanity is to use common sense. Slow but steady will get you to class and work eventually; impatient and reckless will get you nothing but high blood-pressure and a moving violation.

When the scholars fail the students: Round two

My column last dealt with a journalism student who ran into problems with registration, and it created quite an uproar — much more than I expected — with certain members of the journalism faculty.

A student told me last week he was dropped from classes for not paying his bursar bill, and he said he felt his choices were not thoroughly explained to him by officials in the School of Journalism.

But both the director of the School of Journalism and the journalism adviser say this is not true and that if the student had gone to the first day of class, as they said they told him, he would have been admitted to the closed class, a class in which he was enrolled prior to being dropped for not paying his bursar bill. Officials in the School of Journalism told me registration problems — as in students being dropped for not paying their bursar bill on time — are not unique to the School of Journalism. They said it is a University problem and the Board of Trustees is the real culprit here. I talked to the journalism adviser, and she said the Board of Trustees mandated the policy of dropping students who do not pay their bursar bill, and she is "duty bound to enforce" it.

Flatulence in Litany

CHRIS KENNEDY



KENNEDY77@HOTMAIL.COM

Flatulence in Litany will appear again next Thursday. Chris is a senior in creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

She also said no one likes the rule because it hurts retention, screws the students over and creates more work for University employees.

I called over to the president's office to try and find out why the Board of Trustees has the policy of dropping students and was directed to the Board of Trustees' secretary.

She wasn't in, so I left a message that went something like: "This is Chris Kennedy. I'm a columnist with the DAILY EGYPTIAN, and I was just trying to get a hold of members of the Board of Trustees to find out why they think it is beneficial to drop students who don't pay

their bursar bills on time."

I'm not expecting a call back — especially after a co-worker overheard me talking and said, "Board of Trustees members are notorious for absolute inaccessibility."

It seems to me, the policy is enforced to assure the students that the University really is a business. The message I've heard from students who have been dropped is the University doesn't care about their situation; they care about the bottom line.

If that is true, it seems to be a strange way of showing good business sense. One scenario, which was told to me by a faculty member, estimated between 75 and 90 percent of students who are dropped sign back up immediately. One would assume this means they were planning on attending classes and paying their bursar bills.

Let's assume 1,500 students were dropped this semester (I was told the unofficial total for this semester was about 1,400), and only 75 percent signed back up. That would mean 1,125 students refused to attend classes, flooding their offices and complaining about the University.

The only financial bonus the

University gets through this process is a 1.5-percent penalty fee assessed to the amount of the bursar bill paid late by students. One student told me her first bill was \$1,200. Let's assume that is an average bill. If a student doesn't pay the bill on time, he or she is charged \$1.80. Multiply that by the 1,125 students who re-enrolled in this scenario and you find the University would make \$2,025. That would be less than a year of full-time tuition if one student decided not to re-enroll because he or she was dropped from classes.

There are costs. Academic advisers are overworked; faculty's class lists are full; and students tell everyone they know how much SIUC sucks and what a pain in the ass it can be. Let's go back to the other 375 students who got dropped and didn't sign back up. How many of those people were prospective students who got dropped and decided SIUC wasn't worth the hassle and went to John A. Logan or got a job instead? How much did the University lose out in tuition and fees from them?

Overall, the situation shows poor management — whether you're trying to make the argument of the school being a business, or a place of learning.

Taking the strip mentality into consideration

Voices

JENNIFER SWARTOUT



SWARTOUT@SIUEU

Voices appears Fridays. Jennifer is a graduate student in English. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

pus who consider the late-night parade just that.

In case it is not obvious, the Strip has a lot of bars. Probably more bars than anything else. There are more bars in Carbondale than dance clubs, concert

venues, theaters, museums and cafés.

Some people see the behavior as a protest by SIUC students. Some have said that the destructive behavior stems in part from frustration at that lack of other recreational and social outlets.

It may be the same issue that keeps skateboarders crashing around the echoing concrete of Fanner Hall. They have no where else to go.

There are a myriad of reasons why students misbehave, act pathetically irresponsible, riot, even cause danger to others. Much of the responsibility for the problems on the Strip should rest on the shoulder of the people who cause the damage.

But there seems to be a distinct and vicious antagonism toward students coming from the city and its most pow-

erful leaders. New restaurants and independent bookstores have a difficult time getting their foot in the door, and despite all logical probability, often fail, even when their services are appealing and typical for most college markets. The City has one advantage over the students: the property owners aren't going anywhere, they're making money. And they are counting on the apathy and misplaced frustration of the students to continue making money in peace. Students get recycled every year. A concerted student movement to demand a say in city politics — zoning, housing and the like — is one way to challenge that stranglehold. A monopoly on entertainment will turn off potential students that want their college town to be known for other things than an annual riot.

Blacksmithing showcase heats up this weekend

Graduate students educate students and local residents about the SIUC Metalsmithing Department this weekend

STORY BY
KENDRA THORSON

A TEAM OF THREE BLACKSMITHS RACE AGAINST THE COMPETITION TO POUND AND LENGTHEN A HEATED SLAB OF MALLEABLE METAL USED TO MAKE IRON MASTERPIECES IN PREPARATION FOR THE 1999 CARBONDALE METALS CONFERENCE.

Graduate students Mike Hofer and Eric Cuper have been working long, hard hours to organize an event that will educate students and the Carbondale community about the nationally recognized SIUC Metalsmithing Department.

Southern Illinois Metalsmith Society, a graduate student organization from SIUC, will sponsor the 1999 Carbondale Metals Conference from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Industrial Wing of Pulliam Hall.

Hofer, assistant president of SIMS, said registration for this year's event is lacking, but he is counting on many late entrants.

"In the metal field a lot of people procrastinate until the end," Hofer said.

"A number of people are blacksmiths from the community who design art and support their families. They are busy people."

The conference will feature lectures and demonstrations by Donald

Friedrich, president of the Society of Northern American Goldsmiths, David Secrest, professional artist and blacksmith and Marian McKinney, professional artist and metalsmith.

Hofer said the biggest benefit of attending the conference is the presence of acclaimed visiting artists and the quality of education they will communicate to the participants.

"I am most excited about the visiting artists," Hofer said.

"They come to show technique and explain their art work. We will not only have them lecturing, they will be doing demonstrations and a slide lecture."

"The more knowledge we have as a metalsmithing community, the more successful we can be at our art."

The event, which has been in the works since January, also will include a benefit auction to provide funds for the Metalsmithing Department, a judged art exhibition, a sledgehammer contest, cut file soldier sprints, a lasagna lunch Saturday and a cookout Sunday.

Cuper, treasurer of SIMS and coordinator of the event, said the benefit auction is vital to the productivity of the metalsmithing department.

"The auction is a big deal because this is our funding," he said. "The auction includes a full spectrum... of the arts."

Ken Schmidt, a senior in blacksmithing from Chicago, said the event would be interesting to anyone,

even if the participant is new to the art of blacksmithing.

"People will get to see things first eye view," he said.

"They will be able to ask questions to people that have been in the field for 20 years and get some hands-on experience."

Enthusiastic

about the learning experience, Schmidt said he is excited about being in the company of those interested in blacksmithing.

"It will be a blast," Schmidt said. "There is good food and two days with a group of people with one interest."

General registration is \$20, students \$10 and a \$5 fee for each of the optional Saturday and Sunday lunches. Pre-registration is encouraged, but Saturday registration is possible with an additional \$5 late fee. All proceeds from the event will benefit SIMS. Donations are welcome. Auction-only registration is free and open to the public.

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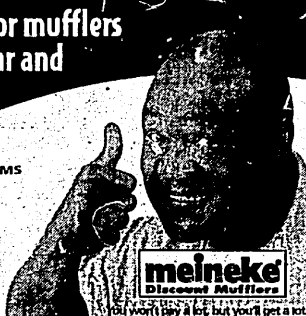
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Photographer's heart her viewfinder

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

B LONDE HAIR CARELESSLY DANCES IN THE WIND AS A SET OF SOMBER EYES FOCUS INTENTLY IN A STARE, FIXATED. PLUNGING INTO THE INNOCENCE OF YOUTH WHILE REVEALING A TRANSITION INTO ADULTHOOD, LEASHA OVERTURF CAPTURES THE EVOLUTION OF A CHILD SEEKING TO BE A WOMAN ON FILM.

"I am interested in the changes we go through as women," said Overturf, an SIUC alumni. "I consider [my camera] to be part of my heart."

Overturf's work is currently displayed in the Department of Cinema and Photography's Gallery 1101. The opening reception and a gallery talk will take place this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. where Overturf, a commercial and freelance photographer of Chicago, will speak of her successes within the industry. Admission to the show is free.

Mark Nomura, a graduate student in cinema and photography and director of Gallery 1101, said the opportunity to invite an alumni to speak at the Gallery is rare and bringing Overturf back to the University is an exciting event for all involved.

"It is great for the students to see former student work and active work," he said. "It encourages the students who see a success-



Liping Shao, a graduate student in journalism from China, points out a photograph from the Leasha Overturf collection to Anne Helen Haug, a graduate student in radio and television from Norway. Thursday morning in the Cinema and Photography Gallery, Overturf will play host at an opening reception and gallery talk tonight from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

JEFF CURRY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ful working artist they can speak to.

"In Leasha's case it is interesting how she is working in the commercial realm and still finds time to do the separate work. It is very cool to see someone who produces sheer enjoyment."

Many of Overturf's images are in black

and white. During her free time she wanders carnivals and festivals seeking out young adults with interesting stories. She said color film would simply denote the intimate tone she captures.

"Black and white is timeless," she said.

"Many of my photographs are taken at

messy carnivals and color just takes away from my subject.

"I'm interested in the relationship. My work has many layers."

SEE OVERTURF, PAGE 10

Icon of organists to perform recital in Shryock

STORY BY
ERIN FAFOGLIA

WORLD-RENOWNED ORGANIST DAVID CRAIGHEAD PREPARES TO FILL SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM THIS EVENING WITH CLASSICAL MUSIC AS HE HANDLES THE REUTER PIPE ORGAN.

As part of the eighth annual Marianne Webb and David Bateman Distinguished Organ Recital Series, Craighead performs at 8 this evening in Shryock Auditorium.

Craighead, University Organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rochester, N.Y., previously visited the University in 1969 to teach a master organ class. Shryock Auditorium's pipe organ in operation at SIUC was smaller than the current Reuter Company organ. The new organ was installed merely one year after his visit and contains 58 ranks of pipes.

Marianne Webb, University organist and a professor in the School of Music, said Craighead is the most revered, admired and

foremost person in the American organ scene.

"We're very thrilled to have someone of his (Craighead's) caliber to come play at a concert here," Webb said. "He is considered in the organ world to be the icon."

Among his many achievements, Craighead has played in seven American Guild of Organists national conventions, and at the International Congresses held in London,

Philadelphia and Cambridge, England. He was voted the 1983 International Performer of the

David Craighead will play at 8 p.m. tonight Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Year by the New York City Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Shirley Clay-Scott, dean of College of Liberal Arts, said Craighead's visit is a highlight to the year's programs.

"This is a premier event for the college to sponsor," Clay-Scott said. "He has a national and international reputation as an organist."

From 1955 until his retirement in 1992, Craighead was a professor of organ and chair of the organ division of the Keyboard Department at the Eastman School of Music, University of

SEE ORGANIST, PAGE 9

Dead Musicians play St. Louis mainstage

STORY BY
ERIN FAFOGLIA

The Dead Musicians' Society website address is www.recep.com/dms. CDs can be purchased by calling 1-800-345-2112.

WHILE PERFORMING THE SONG "THIS SIDE OF TOWN" DURING A SOUND CHECK LAST SPRING AT THE SHELDON CONCERT HALL IN ST. LOUIS, LOCAL BAND MEMBERS FROM THE DEAD MUSICIANS' SOCIETY WERE ASKED TO PERFORM AT THE MAIN STAGE OF THE ST. LOUIS ART FAIR.

The band will perform in front of an estimated 10,000 people at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. Louis Art Fair in Clayton, Mo.

Kevin Lucas, marimba player for DMS and a graduate student in music, said the proposed gig is an event hundreds of bands audition for each year.

"The coordinator for the Sheldon Concert Hall [Dale Benz] walked out from behind the sound stage and just made us this offer," Lucas said. "It was

SEE DMS, PAGE 9



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

Where it's at

The Return of Pale

The performance artist known simply as Pale makes his return to the Greylight Theater with his one-man show, "Circle of Pale." The performance is a combination of music and poetry with projected images and texts to illustrate themes.

Pale will perform two shows at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday. Greylight Theater is located at the Douglas School Art Place in Murphysboro. Reservations required. For reservations, call the Greylight Theater at 687-1566.

Blasting the roof off Hangar 9

Ripping into the weekend music scene, NIL8 invades Carbondale at 10 p.m. Saturday bringing its brand of original, hard-driven rock to Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

Rabies and Trip Daddy's are scheduled as the opening acts. Tickets are \$4 and are available at show time.

Arts for the Smarts

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the first annual Crafts Exhibition and Sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena parking area.

This event is part of the on-going Saluki Salute activities sponsored by the chamber's SIU recruitment and retention committee.

SIU students and alumni, current Southern Illinois community and high school students are invited to exhibit and sell their crafts, free of charge.

The following arts and crafts will be eligible for exhibition and sale: two- and three-dimensional art, ceramics, carvings, sculpture, mixed media, glass, paper, wearable and decorative fabrics.

For information about registration or event, call the Chamber office at 549-2146 or visit <http://www.bestsmall-city.com/art/>.

Pagan Pride

The Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance will host its First Annual Psychic Fair from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Murphysboro.

The event is part of National Pagan Pride Day. Visitors will have the opportunity to experience tarot and rune readings as well as aura photography.

The event will take place at the Douglas School Art Place in Murphysboro. Admission is \$2. For further information call 529-5029.

Events Calendar

September 17 Friday

- First Cellular's Main Street Pig Out. 710 S. Illinois Ave.
- Open Mic Night at 10 p.m. in Longbranch Coffee House. Admission is free.
- Nighthawk to play at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks. Cover charge.
- The Jokers to play at 9:30 p.m. at PK's. No cover.
- Uncle Bob to play at Melange from 8 to 10 p.m. No cover.
- Live at the Dance Ranch at 7 p.m. at Co-Co's with 2100 FM. Cash giveaway. Ladies get in free.
- Live DJ show at Gatsby's. No cover.
- The Neville Brothers to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.
- The Church of Pale: The First Chapter will play at Greylight: A Theatre for a New Century. Two shows nightly at 7 and 10 p.m. Limited seating.

September 18 Saturday

- Massive Funk to play at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks. Cover charge.
- First Cellular's Main Street Pig Out. 710 S. Illinois Ave.
- Live DJ show with CIL FM at Co-Co's at 8 p.m. \$101 cash giveaway. Ladies get in free.
- The Jokers to play at 9:30 p.m. at PK's. No cover.
- Live DJ show at Gatsby's. No cover.
- For Healing Purposes Only to play at Melange from 8 to 10 p.m. No cover.

September 19 Sunday

- Crowns of Gold is a participatory theater for young people of all ages. Two performances daily at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the park, downtown Murphysboro.

September 21 Tuesday

- CD release of Brer Beat.
- CD release of Chris Cornell.
- CD release of Joe 90

September 22 Wednesday

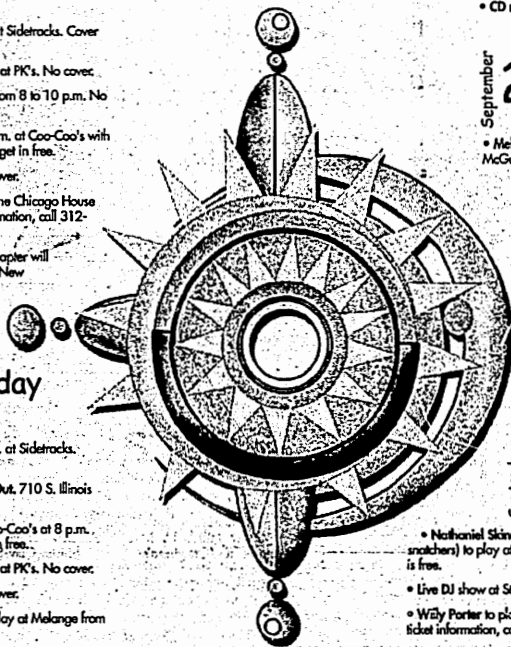
- Mel Goat at the piano 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. Admission is free.

September 23 Thursday

- Piano with Emily from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. Admission is free.
- Brother Jed to play at 10 p.m. at Tres Hombres. Admission is free.
- Los Van Van to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.

September 24 Friday

- Nathaniel Skinner and Jacob Wolfson (the acoustic booty snatchers) to play at 9 p.m. in Longbranch Coffee House. Admission is free.
- Live DJ show at Six. No cover.
- Wayl Porter to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.



PIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pig Out Barbeque Grand Champion this weekend.

Teams will be judged in one of four categories, including chicken, pork shoulder, pork ribs and beef brisket.

Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to the top three competitors, with a \$600 purse awarded to the Grand Champion.

Judging starts at noon on Saturday, with awards to be presented at 3 p.m. for best of show.

In addition to the many food vendors and musical acts, the Pig Out also offers a variety of activities for

children.

A sample of the events range from children's games, face painting, a NASCAR simulator and a petting zoo.

Payne said Main Street is very proud of the children's activities that they have this year.

"We want to have something for everybody," he said.

The Pig Out is an effort by Carbondale Main Street to keep the heart of the community prosperous. As well as bringing people downtown with the Pig Out, Payne said expanding Carbondale is important.

"We want to try to establish long term roots for Carbondale," he said. "We want to spur people to come downtown."

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Blue Streak (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:20 Sat/Sun Mat. 2:15
Blair Witch Project (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30 Sat/Sun Mat. 2:30
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4:15 6:45 9:10 Sat/Sun Mat. 2:00

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4:00 5:10 7:00 8:15 10:00
Sat/Sun Mat. 1:00 2:00

Stigmata (R) DIGITAL
SHOWING ON 2 SCREENS
4:10 5:00 6:50 7:30 9:20 9:53
Sat/Sun Mat. 1:30 2:30

13th Warrior (R)
4:45 7:15 9:40 Sat/Sun Mat. 1:50
Thomas Crown Affair (R)
5:20 8:00 Sat/Sun Mat. 2:40
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4:50 7:20 9:50 Sat/Sun Mat. 1:40
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Walk like an Egyptian

Dear Gus,
Because you are an expert in all fields and a Southern Illinois guru, I was wondering if you could answer a question that may surpass the end of time? Why is Southern Illinois called America's "Little Egypt," and what is the origin of this strange title?

I am genuinely Egyptian, in spirit and in blood, therefore it is interesting that I am baffled by this question. Luckily, I have discovered a myriad of information on the subject.

There are numerous theories about the beginning of the Egyptian motif of Southern Illinois. Being the resourceful cartoon I am, I consulted Tedi Thomas of the SIUC Anthropology Department.

As a "Little Egypt" researcher, Thomas said the theory most likely to be attributed to history books is the story of harsh climates in 1831.

According to Thomas, the winter of 1831 was rough on central Illinois, the primary grain-producing region of the state. Summer conditions appeared too late to plant crops, killing the crops which were planted in a drought.

The weather left the land of fertile central Illinois

plagued by harsh conditions, leaving it somewhat infertile. On the other hand, downstate from the drought, Southern Illinois had a mild season, with bumper, or high-yielding, crops.

Because central Illinois farmers were short on seed, they made long treks to Southern Illinois to purchase seed for the upcoming year to feed their families.

Pluck Gus

Gus Bode's column appears every Friday. He welcomes you to pick his brain with your mind-boggling questions.

editor@siu.edu



The earlier religious settlers would tell passers-by they were traveling to "Little Egypt," meaning they were traveling south.

Thomas said another reason for the name around which SIUC has built its image may be the delta-like conditions the land displays. The Ohio and Missouri rivers flow into the Mississippi much as the Tigris and Euphrates rivers flow into the Nile. The area has many Egyptian-named towns including Pittsburgh, Cairo, Goshen, Karnak and Thebes.

I must say I am a huge fan of the Egyptian theme. I have purchased Egyptian art, am the proud owner of a Saluki dog and have been frequently called Pharaoh Gus.

I am Egyptian until I die; in fact, I hope to be mummified. A bit neurotic, yes, but a Southern fan tried and true.

HEARST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

by publisher and philanthropist William Randolph Hearst. The foundation was designed to reflect the charitable goals and interests of Hearst.

Dennis J. Ganahl, assistant professor in advertising, said the endowment will greatly improve SIUC's School of Journalism.

"It's outstanding because it should give us the opportunity to bring in some great speakers from all over the country," Ganahl said.

"I think it is more proof that SIUC has one of the top journalism schools in the country."

Bill Recktenwald, journalist-in-residence and former editor and reporter for the Chicago Tribune,

said SIUC is a university that needs this kind of support.

"Because of our geographical location, it's often hard to get professional speakers to come to Carbondale," he said.

"With this endowment, we should bring more professional journalists in, and that will give the students a lot more exposure to journalism in the real world."

Gerald Stone, professor of journalism and director of Graduate Studies for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, agrees SIUC is a prime candidate for this kind of award.

"Even though we have a renowned journalism program, our mass media in the area is a small market," he said.

"Our local media is good, but it will help the students more to have

journalists with presence and extensive backgrounds."

It is rare, Stone said, for a particular department to be given an endowment of this size.

"We've had other endowments for Shryock Auditorium and to bring in lecturers for the whole University, but we haven't had one this size for only one interest area," Stone said.

As for the future, it is not yet known how much the endowment will improve SIUC's School of Journalism. However, Stone is confident it will have a positive impact.

"It certainly will contribute a lot to our program," he said. "It will help our credibility on campus and will also help the students directly because they will be exposed to professionals in the field and also possible job contacts for the future."

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ORGANIST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Rochester, N.Y. He has made six records since 1968.

Craighead's program will contain classical organ literature of musicians Vienne, Bach, Bolcom, Rheinberger and Regger.

"His program is very virtuosic," Webb said. "It has a high public appeal."

The series is endowed as an endless gift to the University by Webb and Bateman, College of Business and Administration professor emeritus.

The Distinguished Organ Recital Series began in 1991 and will continue for the life of the University, Webb said. The estimated audience is 650 to 800 for

tonight's show. In past years, Webb said the series response both locally and nationally has been marvelous.

"We've had people from all over the country come to attend the concert," Webb said. "This is the largest, most well-known event of this nature in this country."

Craighead is considered to be the finest organist in America said Pansy Jones, campus coordinator for the Distinguished Organ Recital Series.

Jones said plans for Craighead's visit have been underway for more than a year. An immense amount of detail work, advertising and coordinating of space has gone into preparation of tonight's event.

"It is quite an honor to have him perform for a Southern Illinois audience," Jones said. "It looks like it is going to be an excellent evening."

DMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

really impressive."

DMS was told it did not have to audition and it had the gig simply from the sound check Benz heard.

"When you're in a band, the rewards are few and far between," Lucas said. "Being at the fair is a great opportunity and it will put us in the center of the whole thing."

"This is a very prestigious gig for us. Being on the main stage we will be in the center of things. This gig will give us huge exposure which is really what we need right now."

Lucas said the performance will also give the band a chance to project its latest album "Graveyard Summer Sky" to a larger crowd.

Shadi Frick, tenor sax player for DMS and a junior in music education from Carbondale, said he was elated when the band was asked to

perform after simply playing a sound check.

"This is somebody who has listened to a lot of other groups and then he asked us to play, so it's a great feeling," Frick said. "He must have been impressed by what he heard."

Frick said he hopes the St. Louis Art Fair crowd will respond positively to DMS's musical style.

"We are a totally different sound than most bands," Frick said. "It's not something you turn on the radio and hear. It's a genre of its own."

DMS is an instrumental band with music set to poetry written by the band. Lucas said the inspiration for the band's songs is the realization of how short life is and the concept of living life to the fullest.

The band members chose the name Dead Musicians' Society in honor of the actors in the motion picture "Dead Poets Society." Lucas compared the actors' love as a parallel to the members of DMS and

their intimate connection to music and poetry.

DMS has had a few extra rehearsals in preparation of the St. Louis Art Fair. Frick said the band is familiar enough with its songs that it should have no problem performing in front of a large crowd Saturday.

"We practice every Sunday for a couple of hours, but it's really hard because everyone in the band has a full load," Frick said. "After playing the same songs over and over it gets drilled into you."

Frick said he is optimistic Saturday's crowd will be open and responsive to DMS's style because it is like none other.

"It's a little scary and I'm not knowing what to expect," Frick said. "But there will be a lot of different people there and they will each have an opportunity to hear our group."

"You never know when to expect when the right person will hear your group."

FUNDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Assembly take notice."

After the group further researches the University's funding and contacts enough representatives, Reynolds said he plans to lead a group of students to lobby the state legislature for a day.

Reynolds took part in a similar "lobby day" while he was a student at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield.

He said the day was effective because the college was granted requested funds.

"I think it shows that [lobby days] are something other schools are doing and we're not, because we're not getting as much funding as they are," Reynolds said.

In other business at Wednesday's meeting, USG supported a motion to recommend adding ethernet connections to East Campus.

An ethernet connection operates at much faster speeds than dial-up

connections currently used on that side of campus and does not use phone lines.

Representatives said the current policy, providing ethernet availability only to Thompson Point, divides the campus in half and causes a number of students to move away from East Campus.

Alicia Gowan, University Park senator and a senior in political science, said campus-wide ethernet connections could be used as a selling point for on campus housing for new and returning students.

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'Stigmata' can't endure critics' wounds



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

Beautiful scenes, creepy soundtrack can't save ultimately mundane plot

NATHANIEL PARK
MOVIE CRITIC

THE WRATH OF GOD MEETS A HAIR DRESSER FROM PITTSBURGH AS METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER STUDIOS ATTEMPTS TO SCARE THE HELL INTO US ALL WITH "STIGMATA."

Frankie Page (Patricia Arquette) is a young, single, big-city atheist kind of girl

caught in the middle of a Vatican conspiracy to cover up the lost Gospel of Jesus.

The plot continues as the young hair stylist becomes possessed after receiving a holy cross as a gift from her mother, who is vacationing in Brazil. The unholy cross belonged to a now-deceased priest. The possession of Page stirs with his spirit and curses her with stigmata, the same five wounds Jesus received during his crucifixion on the cross.

Cardinal Houseman (Jonathan Price) sends Father Andrew Kieman (Gabriel Byrne) from the Vatican to investigate Page and the wounds she received from the stigmata. Kieman, as a former scientist and now-converted priest, is the objective voice of reason that aids Page through her religious ordeal.

It takes very little time to discover the Vatican and Cardinal Houseman are covering the truth to protect the power of the

church. Cardinal Houseman's secret is one of the many holes in the plot which makes "Stigmata" more uncomfortable than scary.

Visually, "Stigmata" is a striking film, credited to director Rupert Wainwright's abilities. Wainwright's use of drab and dreary color gives the film an uncomfortable element but remains far from terrifying. The weighted plot hampers "Stigmata" to the point of boredom, relying on Wainwright's visual performance to pull the film.

The ambitious performance of Arquette is believable, yet falls flat with the droning script. Credit should be given to Arquette for adding a little spice to an otherwise dry theme. The presence of Byrne in the role of Arquette's savior adds a feeling of sophistication to the film, but even he couldn't save the anti-climactic plot.

For Wainwright, "Stigmata" is a beautifully shot film. The combination of his dark visuals and the creepy soundtrack from Billy Corgan of Smashing Pumpkins make "Stigmata" disturbing, yet the story line stays relatively mild.

"Stigmata" comes close to its mark yet never makes a solid hit. The film leaves the audience somewhat bothered by its subject matter but keeps the viewer from running for the door in terror.

Rating: 3 stars out of 5

"Stigmata"

Director.....Rupert Wainwright
Frankie Page.....Patricia Arquette
Andrew Kieman.....Gabriel Byrne
Cardinal Houseman.....Jonathan Price

OVERTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

A mentor and friend to Overture, Gary Cobb professor of cinema and photography, said he saw outstanding potential within Overture as an undergraduate.

"She has lots of energy," he said. "You always hope your students exceed, but you can never pick them out. There are students with the potential to become successful and Leasha was definitely one of those people."

Reminiscing on her time spent as a Saluki before her graduation in 1989,

Overture said she had worked for Gallery 1101 and once daydreamed of her art being in the display cases.

"I used to work in the Gallery as a student," she said. "I used to think, I used to hope someday my images would be up there."

"I am so excited about this show."

Compact Disc Capsules

five ★ scale

Chris Cornell
Euphoria Morning

Passionate lyrics and innovative sounds are copious in ex-Soundgarden front man Chris Cornell's first solo effort, "Euphoria Morning."

For music lovers who have grown sick of "alternative rock" and are ready for a more progressive Seattle sound, "Euphoria" couldn't be a better medicine. But Soundgarden fans expecting a resurrection of the extinct band may be disappointed with Cornell's evolution into a more mature and innovative sound.

The level of passion evident in an artist's medium is the element that makes the final product either a success or failure. Having taken part in producing, arranging and mixing the album, Cornell's passion not only is evident, but consistent throughout the album. The result is a unique and artistic showcase of Cornell's talents.

Cornell's risk-taking never ceases throughout the album as he attempts to redefine his style and the stereotypical Seattle music genre. He uses a piano, hints of record scratching and nontraditional drum beats in a tasteful and complementary manner to boost the intensity and passionate tone of his new found solo talent.

These instruments, previously unheard in "Seattle rock," aren't the only risks Cornell took in redefining his image. The record incorporates several ballads with poetic lyrics that seem to be heavily influenced by the late Jim Morrison. The lyrics are deep, personal and leave room for listener interpretation—a quality for which Morrison's poetry and musical lyrics were famous. "Sweet Euphoria" (Track 9) begins with the mellow sounds of an acoustic guitar before the rough, yet soothing tone of Cornell's voice gently sings "Sweet Euphoria mine is the heart you own. You lost the grace of the hands that harmed you."

The solo experience gave Cornell total control and the creative license to incorporate sounds and ideas previously untouched by him and his Soundgarden band mates. If "Euphoria Morning" is any clue as to what is in the future for Cornell, Soundgarden's memory will soon be lost in the shadow of Cornell's solo career.

★★★★

—Josh Sanseri—



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87 BMW 735i, top of the line model, all options, excellent condition, highway mi, \$7,200, 618-985-9837.

87 MAZDA RX7, auto, blue, sunroof, \$1,500obo, 457-4996.

93 FORD ESCORT LX, white, 4 dr, exc cond, 5 spd, a/c, blue book \$4,565, asking \$3,200obo, call 351-0231.

85 DODGE ARIES, station wagon, auto, cruise control, p/s, runs good, \$800obo, call 351-9119.

93 RED TOYOTA Paseo, 1 owner, 5 spd, sporty, runs good, looks new, \$3,995, call (818) 993-3136 eve.

92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, white, auto, a/c, fm/am cassette, new tires, \$4,000, call 351-7938.

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984. Or mobile 525-8393.

ACES AUTOMOTIVE, VW & Audi service and parts, 221 N Illinois Ave, call 549-3114.

AAA MANUFACTURING & WELDING custom built items, 299 Hoffman Rd, M'boro, 684-5838.

Motorcycles

96 SUZUKI INTRUDER GS 1400, 4,000 mi, lots of chrome & windshield, \$6,000obo, call 457-0186, lv mess.

95 YAMAHA RIVA 50 CC motor scooter, red, 288 mi, helmet incl, \$800obo, 536-6005.

90 Kawasaki Zephyr 550, \$2000; 91 Honda CBR600, 81 GS1100E, 78 Yamaha 360, call Greas, 549-0531.

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97 14X60, 2 bdrm, laundry room, appliances, \$4,300, Southern Air Mobile Home Park, 309-697-5453.

CARBONDALE, 12X60, 2 bdrm, 4,000, will consider contract for deed, call (618) 568-1159.

CUTE & COZY, 12X55, 2 bdrm, large bath, shed, nice cond, close to lake, Call (618) 678-2806, after 5:00.

Real Estate

SIU FACULTY MEMBER seeks contract for deed in Unity Point School district, 536-3371 ext 210.

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CARBONDALE'S BEST KEPT SECRET POLLY'S ANTIQUES, Check it out! 2400 Charcoaves.

Furniture

MAKANDA FINE FURNITURE AND Gardenia Sales Items, 589 Cedar Creek Road, Makanda, 549-3187.

ELANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE, 206 S 6th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale, delivery avail, 618-987-2438.

BLUELOOKS FURNITURE in Makanda, used furniture at lowest prices, call for directions, 529-2514, delivery avail.

B & K FURNITURE, always a good selection, give us a try before you buy, 119 E Cherry in Herrin, 942-6029.

USED FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, resale items of all kind, 208 N 10th M'boro, Thurs, Fri, Sat 10-4, call 687-2520.

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Full version CD's, unopened, registerable, (309) 689-0518.

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BOOK SALE, SAT, SEPT 18, 8:30 to 2:00, Carbondale Public Library, 405 W Main. Rain Date Sept 19, 1:00 to 5:00. For info call 457-0354.

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A BEDROOM HOUSE, 409 South Washington, \$180/month, w/d, a/c, call 549-7907 for more information.

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NICE 1 OR 2 bdrm, 304 W. Sycamore or 320 W. Walnut, furn, a/c, \$300-350/mo, call 529-1820.

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DESOTO, 10 MIN from C'dale, new, quiet, 2 bdrm, 11 bath, w/d, no pets, professionals welcome, 867-2308, or 967-1329, lease \$440/mo.

1 BDRM Apts, \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, ind water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi East on Rt 13, by the Honda, opening for summer and fall, call 935-9237 or 457-0277.

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, in quiet neighborhood, \$490/mo incl heat, hot water, trash, sewer, call 529-2954 (days) or 351-9415 (evening).

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SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM, in quiet building in M'boro, \$300/mo, call 687-2787 for more information.

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NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, nice 2 bdrm & study room, lots of shade, water & trash incl, no pets, \$300/mo, call 549-7400 for more information.

CARBONDALE, \$330 moves you into nice 2 bdrm duplex, open contract, leave voicemail, 618-221-2230.

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406 1/2 E. Hester
612 1/2 S. Logan
400 W. Oak #2
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2 BEDROOM

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411 E. Freeman
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168 Towerhouse Dr.

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514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Hester
406 E. Hester

210 W. Hospital #3
507 W. Main #1
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600 S. Washington

5 BEDROOM

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LUXURY 3000 sq foot home, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi bath, gorgeous, reduced to \$1100/mo, 687-3912, 687-1471.

2 BEDROOM GREAT LOCATION, 11 bath, c/a, major remodeling, avail Sept, \$550 per mo, call 618-896-2283 for info.

CARTERSVILLE, 3 bdrms, very nice, garage, air, w/d hookups, \$475, 2 bdrms trailer, \$325, lease, 867-2653.

1 BDRM, 500 Ash-2 bdrms, 1003 N Bridge, \$300/mo, lease & deposit required, call Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

2 bedroom home just remodeled, country atmosphere, 2 minutes to town, \$695/mo, call 457-3544.

COZY, ONE BEDROOM, close to campus, \$295/mo, call 687-2787.

3 BEDROOM, BASEMENT, 3 blocks to SIU, \$550/mo, 212 E College, call 687-2475.

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1 BDRM FURN private lot, water & trash incl, rural area, ideal for one person, no pets, call 684-5649.

1x470, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$375/mo, or 1x2x60, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, \$275/mo, newly remodeled, credit checks, SIU bus route & trees, call 457-6125.

AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE 2 bdrms home from \$199/mo. Rent-to-own options available. Call Tom 549-3000.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, turn 1, 2 & 3 bdrms homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care turn w/rent, laundromat on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no apt necessary, Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

24 X 60, PRIVATE FAMILY LOCATION, Unity Point School, no pets, decks, a/c, w/d, d/w, 549-5991.

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Daily Egyptian

536-3311

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Henri Arnold and Mike Argentin

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

YEMON
COUNE
TALMED
SADLIM

Now arrange the circled letters to form the authors' answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

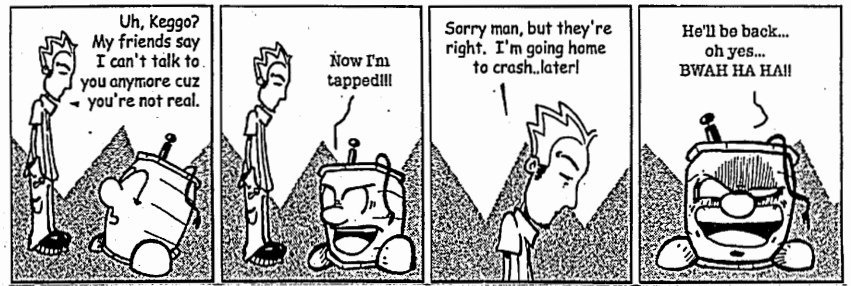
Ans: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: CUBIT TWINE EXTENT BICKER
Answer: Found in many croquet groups — A KNIT WIT

(Answers tomorrow)

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

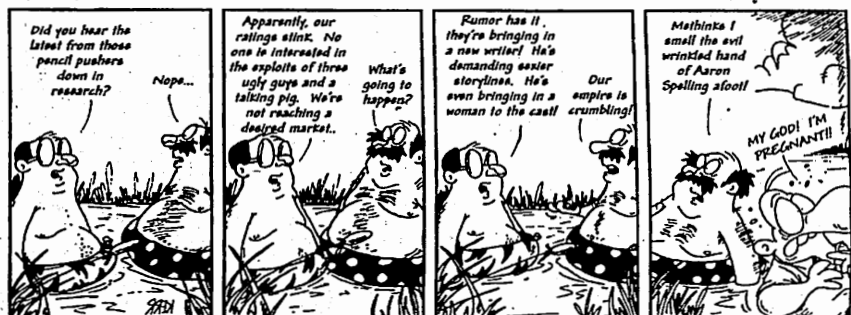


Compu-toon by Charles Boyce



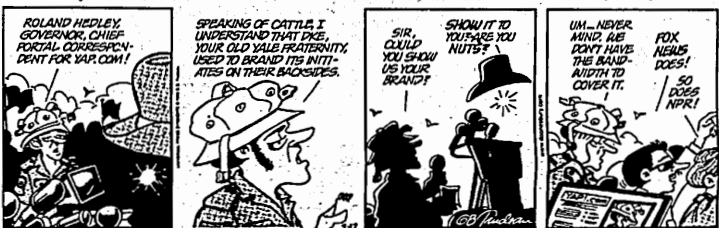
Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Slightly askew

2 Dail broods

3 Mount in the Cascades

14 Man's title

15 Warmth

16 Doonany

17 San... CA

18 UFO crew

20 Conkaded

21 Wreap

23 Everygreen shrub

24 Tenor's exourse

25 Sandwich cookies

27 Cambodia's neighbor

30 Theater sign letters

31 Frightened

32 Baseball stat

34 Loses composure

35 Blasts from the past

39 Speakers' platform

DOWN

1 Academy Awards

2 Porous material

3 California city

4 Sake of Saturn

5 Yearning

6 Acapt

7 Sound systems

8 Health resort

9 Samed

10 Prospero's servant

11 Root and Payne

12 Brown shade

13 Kaine and Jason

14 Convent

15 Lannon's Gap

16 Occumal

17 Transmitters

18 Bassoon's cousin

19 Mini drink

20 Dream line

21 School officials

22 Tiny portion

23 Command to

24 Fido

25 In the know

26 Wine drops

27 California city

28 Sake of Saturn

29 Star up

30 Gut the bronze

31 silver or gold

32 Dance of 1961

33 Evapor

34 Conical dwellings

35 Merge, maybe

36 Ocean

37 Rescue

38 Italian currency

39 Machinery part

40 Metric square measure

41 Blush color

42 Label

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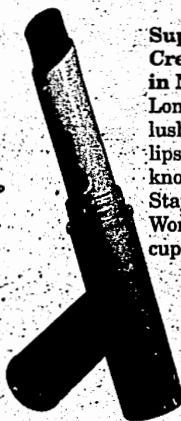
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Different looks for different strategies

Rookie head softball coach shuffles lineup to give her team more versatility on the field

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU head softball coach Kerri Blaylock utilized five different lineups in five different games at the Saluki Invitational last weekend. Blaylock's strategy of mixing and matching did a couple of things. For one, it won five ball games for the first-year head coach, and secondly, it provided her a chance to look at several different athletes at different positions.

"The latter of the two will probably become more vital for Blaylock in the long run."

Especially after sophomore left fielder Jessica Laughry suffered a broken left hand

attempting to stretch a double into a triple in the first inning of the Salukis 10-2 victory over Shawnee Community College Sunday at IAW Fields.

Laughry is out four weeks, the entire fall season, which opens a vacancy in the outfield.

Blaylock intends to use a number of candidates in left field, as well as many other positions, today through Sunday at the Bradley Invitational in Orland Park.

"I don't know how I will handle (the lineup)," Blaylock said. "We're really going to be short-handed with the injury to Jess Laughry, so people are going to get to play anyway."

Last weekend Blaylock was pleased with the job that the duo of junior utility players,

PLAYBALL

• The SIU Softball team plays today through Sunday at the Bradley Invitational in Orland Park.

Amanda Rexroat and Nettie Hallahan did while playing the outfield. Each provided solid defensive play, as well as homering in the Invitational.

While the Salukis (5-0) competed against a slew of junior college teams last weekend, Blaylock expects the Bradley Invitational to be a step up in competition.

The Salukis are slated to play Western and Northern Illinois University, who both finished at the top of their respective conferences last season, Saint Louis University and Illinois Central College, who won the JUCO National Championship two years ago.

"I'm not saying that last week's competition was not respectable, because they were," Blaylock said. "I just think that now we're getting into some Division I schools that can give us a handful."

The Salukis should be in good shape if their

pitching staff, that is four deep this season, can duplicate last weekend's performance.

Seniors Carisa Winters and Tracy Remsperger, junior Erin Streimsterfer and freshman hurler Katie Kloess allowed only two earned runs in five games for Blaylock last weekend.

Streimsterfer was also scorching at the plate, going 12-16 (.750) in the opening weekend, including eight straight hits to start the fall season.

Blaylock would like to see a replica of last weekend, minus a few defensive miscues, and continue to scout her own team and fill the void left by Laughry's injury.

"We'll stick to pretty much the same thing," Blaylock said. "All the pitchers will get to throw, everybody will get to play at some point and we're just going to keep taking a look at everybody."

Members on tennis team as tight as it gets

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When SIU women's tennis coach Judy Auld can get a recruit to visit Carbondale, her recruiting job is usually over.

Auld could marvel her recruits with 355 career coaching wins; she could reminisce all the good times she had during her 26-year reign at SIU; or she could brag about her players who have gained recognition in national polls.

But Auld's biggest recruiting tool is her current players.

The women's tennis team is possibly one of the tightest knit athletic teams at SIU. The camaraderie among the athletes played a big role in the additions of some key players lately.

"I've been really fortunate the last several years. In fact, not just with this group but even before that," Auld said. "I want to bring in new

people that are very team oriented. They aren't concerned with their own personal records or benefits or anything like that."

"They really want the team to do well."

Having players like sophomore Simona Petrusiu, who is ranked 100th in the nation and 13th in the region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, helped build a prominent

Missouri Valley Conference contender. Yet, it is that willingness by the players to open their arms to newcomers and make them feel at home.

HOME SERVICE

• The only home match for the SIU women's tennis team this fall is this weekend at the Saluki Invitational. The Salukis face Northeastern Oklahoma (1 p.m.) and the University of Memphis (4 p.m.) Friday. Saturday's play begins with Memphis (8 a.m.), then Tennessee-Martin (10 a.m.) and Eastern Illinois (4 p.m.).

Junior college transfer Rachael Morales was amazed by the bond the team shares and partially attributes it toward her decision to come to SIU.

"They're so tight, it's incredible," Morales said. "I see them bonding, and it's awesome. I'm glad I picked this school."

Morales and Ana Perrot, a sophomore transfer from the Texas Tech University, join the Salukis for their first taste of action this weekend in the Saluki Invitational.

The Salukis begin play against their two toughest opponents in the Invitational—Northeastern Oklahoma State University and the University of Memphis, who the Salukis defeated 5-4 last spring.

"Memphis is definitely going to come in here with a very strong team, and I know they picked up a couple players," Auld said. "So we're going to have really, really good competition there."

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

that," Locke said. "We just happen to be the team that lost a lot to graduation, it will happen to them sometime too."

The Shockers are led by a pair of setters, senior Michele Hallagin and junior Caitlin Fiandt. Fiandt sits right above Barr among the Valley's elite setters. Fiandt is currently ranked sixth (9.35 assists per game), while Barr is ranked eighth (nine assists per game).

Hallagin currently ranks ninth in the Valley in assists (7.72 per game).

The Bears (6-4, 0-0), the preseason No. 3 pick in the Valley, are led by preseason all-MVC selection senior outside hitter Amanda Omar. They also possess the Valley's current leader in hitting percentage, senior Lakesha DeBerry (.333).

The Salukis finish the weekend against the Westwinds (4-3) of WIU Sunday afternoon.

"We're focusing on our conference matches," Locke said. "It's important to the outcome of our season to do that. We're not overlooking Western (Illinois) at all, they're a good team, but our focus is on Wichita State first, Southwest Missouri second and then Western."

Just as Locke does not want to overlook any opponent, the same could be said of her daily practice routine as she attempts to cut down on the numerous and costly errors the Salukis have made early in the season.

Locke said they have been covering "everything" in practice starting with the "basics."

"There isn't anything that we don't work on," Locke said. "We're focusing very hard on the basics. And that's it. Very simple."

Saluki Volleyball Note: SIU head coach Sonya Locke announced the Jackson State match scheduled for Oct. 26 has been canceled and will not be rescheduled.

BRIEF

GOLF

Men's golf team finishes 16th

The SIU men's golf team finished 16th among 17 teams in the Drury Intercollegiate Tournament Sept. 12 through 14 in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Illinois State University claimed the honor of tournament champs with a total of 840, followed by Morehead State University just behind in second with 841.

The SIU finishers, all juniors and seniors specifically chosen to travel to the tournament, included senior Justin Long who placed 35th (73-72-74 — 219), juniors Brandon Bullard (76-75-74 — 225) and Trent Hudgens (80-71-74 — 225), who tied for 58th place. Senior Mike Hudek finished 85th (77-76-84 — 237), and senior Scott Pate closed out at 90th (80-78-86 — 224).

The Salukis compete Sept. 25-27 in the D.A. Wiebring Intercollegiate in Normal.

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NL
Giants 6, Marlins 5

SALUKI SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1999 • PAGE 16

Inside:

Softball team spends weekend in Orland Park at Bradley Invitational.

page 15

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SALUKIS



OVERALL RECORD: 2-0
GATEWAY RECORD: 0-0

FOOTBALL GAME DAY PREVIEW

VS.

O'Brien Stadium, Charleston, Ill.

Saturday, 6 p.m.

Media coverage: "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT

LAST MEETING: 1995, SIU LOST 42-21

ALL-TIME SERIES RECORD: SIU LEADS 35-24-1

story by Paul Wleklinski

EASTERN ILLINOIS PANTHERS



OVERALL RECORD: 0-2
OHIO VALLEY RECORD 0-0

SCOUTING THE SALUKIS:

If the Panthers are to find a kink in the Salukis' armor, they will have to look past a juggernaut of an offense that is averaging just more than 50 points a game and is ranked second in the Missouri Valley Conference in scoring, rushing and total offense and third in passing offense.

While the Saluki pass rush is second in the MVC with 10 sacks and their rushing defense is ranked second in the MVC through two games, the Panthers will have to repeat what their Ohio Valley Conference counterparts have done by abusing the Saluki pass defense for 368 yards per game.

Murray State exploited the Saluki pass defense in the process of a 39 point second-half comeback tallying 324 yards. The Panthers will have to look to do the same as SIU football coach Jan Quarless attempts to patch the leak.

[Murray State] was so far behind at half-time, they talked about giving [QB Justin Fuente] max protection and just put him in the gun, and that's what they did," Quarless said. "They blocked with six, and sometimes seven people."

I think that one of the things that you have to continue to look back on, we will look at hard, is that when you have five turnovers (including two outside kicks) in the second half, that was what really led to the demise of our defense more than anything."

True, but when the offense and special teams give up turnovers at inopportune times, as they sometimes will, the defense needs to answer the call of adversity. The rushing defense is a constant in the face of adversity giving up a piddly 1.9 yards a carry and just 67 yards a game. Fortunately, the youthful defensive back field has made the key plays at the

opportune times. Freshman defensive back Charlie DeTorres, who broke up the a possible

fourth quarter touchdown reception and the last fourth-down pass attempt to seal the 58-51 victory for the Salukis, inexperience was exploited on occasion.

With sophomore safety Bart Scott's shoulder injury hampering his probable status, DeTorres and the rest of the back-field will have to tighten their slack.



Charlie DeTorres

COACH Q ON PANTHERS:

"I think what they do offensively is a multiple formation offense. They have a pretty good quarterback (Anthony Buich) and an exceptionally good tight end (Seth Willingham) — a big guy at 270 pounds, 6 feet 4 inches."

"They've got a pretty quick running back (Jabarey McDavid) and their offensive line has got some good size to it. They throw an underneath passing game that I think is pretty much spread out from sideline to sideline."

"Defensively, they run a four-man front with really, what I call an eight-man front like-wise to what Murray State did, but it's a little different. But they give you multiple coverages."

"I think they run exceptionally well. They're a very well coached football team, so I think we have a tremendous challenge in front of us up there."

PLAYER TO WATCH

No. 10 — senior QB Sherard Potete

SCOUTING THE PANTHERS:

As the Salukis have previously experienced with scouting Murray State after they getting shellacked by Ron Dayne and the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin, it is often difficult to obtain an adequate scouting report on a team coming off a loss to a Division I team.

But this time Quarless and the Salukis have been watching films of an Eastern Illinois University team that nearly upset Division I-A University of Hawaii, 31-27, last week.

Last week's performance was a vast improvement upon the Panther's season-opening loss to the University of Central Michigan, 49-10.

Panther senior quarterback Anthony Buich, who is third in the OVC in passing yards (203 yards a game) and fourth in total offense (191 yards a game), turned in one of his career-best performances against the Rainbows connecting on 23-of-38 passes for 284 yards and two touchdowns of 10 and 38 yards.

Panther head coach Bob Spoo's offense has a tendency to attack passes defensive via receivers in the linebackers pass drop. But Buich's favorite target tight end Seth Willingham is questionable with a bruised knee for Saturday's game. Another of Buich's receivers, Phil Taylor, will miss the SIU game with a knee injury.

The Panthers are similar to the Salukis in the fact that their offense racked up a total of 497 total yards, but their defense conceded 541 yards.

Panther tailback Jabarey McDavid mirrored Saluki freshman Tom Koutsos performance last week, both recording 94 rushing yards. McDavid's sidekick, Wayne Brown recorded 80 of his own rushing yards.

Defensively, Saluki quarterback Sherard

Potete will break the huddle and search for the whereabouts of Panther free safety John Williams.

Williams' two interceptions against the Rainbows is his third and ties him for fourth in the nation. He is only one of four with three interceptions.

"We're 0-2 and not feeling particularly good about ourselves after those two losses," Panther coach Bob Spoo said. "We're fatigued, but we still have 10 games left in our season, so we still have a long way to go."

"We're looking to try to get back on the right track."

COACH SPOO ON SALUKIS:

"I don't know if we can," Spoo said about stopping the Saluki offense. "We've played reasonably well, but I don't think you can stop anybody, particularly teams that throw and run as effectively as they do."

"I guess what you try to do is slow it down a little bit. So you do that and you play hard and just hope you guess right on some of your calls and your in the right spot at the right time. You persevere through 60 minutes and hope that you have a chance to win the game."

"We don't have any illusions of stopping them. We're going to try to do the usual things that I think everybody attempts to do to stop a high powered offense like that."



Bob Spoo

PLAYERS TO WATCH:

No. 16 — senior QB Anthony Buich

BOTTOM LINE: The Salukis are embarking on a critical three-game road trip beginning with the most likely win against the Panthers. They can't afford to lose any momentum before returning home.

Theme for volleyball team: all we need is just a little patience

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior volleyball setter Debbie Barr is frustrated.

Besides the Salukis' disappointing 0-6 start, which includes two Missouri Valley Conference losses, Barr, the SIU all-time assists leader, has been providing on-the-job-training for many of her youthful teammates.

After playing along side a group of veterans the past two years, Barr finds herself surrounded by inexperienced and unfamiliar teammates.

"It's frustrating for me," Barr said. "I'm not playing with the players I'm accustomed to being with — and the new players — I'm not (accustomed to playing with), but it will come together. It will just take some time."

However, there is something Barr has little to spare in her final season as a Saluki. Her patience is running thin as

well.

"That's one thing that (head coach) Sonya (Locke) and I have been working on this year," Barr said concerning the patience of her and coach Locke.

Barr and the Salukis are hoping their patient wait for that first victory will come to an end this weekend, as they open the home season at 7 p.m.

Friday against Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita State University, followed by a matchup with Southwest Missouri State University Saturday night and Western Illinois

SPIKING TIME

• The SIU Volleyball team opens the home season tonight at 7 against MVC opponent Wichita State University and resumes play Saturday against Southwest Missouri State University and Western Illinois University Sunday in Davies Gymnasium.

University Sunday afternoon in Davies Gymnasium.

After playing their first six matches on the road, Locke is eager to see her young Salukis compete at home, and most importantly, compete well enough to walk off their home court victorious.

"We'd like to get that win, get it under our belt and get it into our heads that we can win and get it into the hearts of our players that we can win," Locke said.

Their first shot at victory comes via the Shockers (1-6, 0-0), the preseason No. 5 team in the Valley. The Shockers, as well as Southwest Missouri, return five starters from last season's squad, while Barr is the lone current Saluki who started on a regular basis for Locke last season.

"There's nothing you can do about



SIU senior setter Debbie Barr (5) and her teammates will look for their first win of the season against the Shockers of Wichita State University tonight at Davies Gymnasium.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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