Dynamic Duo:
Professors happily balance marriage and research.

**Question of accountability**

**CHALLENGE:** Faculty union and senate draft inquiry examining BOT approved raises.

**SARA BEAN, POLITICAL EDITOR**

The SIU faculty association and Faculty Senate challenged Wednesday the SIU Board of Trustees’ decision to increase the salaries of several senior-level administrators, including SIU President Ted Sanders.

**Faculty association President Rick Carr** submitted a letter to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Wednesday requesting that the JBHE investigate the “decision-making process” of the SIU Board of Trustees.

- The Faculty Senate is also drafting a resolution regarding the increases.
- The board approved a salary increase for six senior-level administrators at its Sept. 9 meeting as the result of a recommendation by Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm.

In a letter to IBHE Executive Director Keith Sanders, Carr said on behalf of the association that the board’s action was a question of accountability. She said it appeared that the board was not responsible to the faculty itself.

The letter also said the JBHE has already expressed concern about the higher-than-average administrative cost in the SIU system.

Deb Smilkovitch, assistant director of publications for IBHE, said she is not sure what instance the faculty association is referring to. She said the last time they reviewed expenditure trends, the executive management expenditures at SIUC were up 6.4 percent.

“Is there any that if this is the report that the faculty association is referring to, but that is the most recent review?” Smilkovitch said.

Carr said the board was engaged in the Andersen study during negotiations with the faculty association regarding its contract agreement.

“We do not know that while we were negotiating, the board had contracted to pay $99,000 to the Arthur Andersen company to determine whether the administrators were underpaid,” Carr said as a prepared statement. “The faculty got a promise to study the faculty pay situation, but the administration increased the pay raises. We can only conclude that the board’s No. 1 priority is to keep its administrators well paid. This is a case of unacceptable negligence.”

Although not knowing the exact costs of the study, SIU media spokesman Jack Dyer said the Andersen study cost around $100,000. Dyer said the administrative raises are similar to the faculty raises that are also pulled from 2 percent pools. He said the faculty salary increases are across the board, whereas administrator increases were based on the Andersen study.

- “The same rules were used for administration as were used for the faculty,” Dyer said.

Faculty Association Mediator Walter Jachitso said it is concerned about several points.

- “I am all for the accountability of the Board of Trustees,” Jachitso said. “We wonder just who they are accountable to.”
- Jachitso said the association is concerned about why the administrators were given the salary increases, the basis of RSO funding, communication tackled at USG meeting

INSIDE

**FORMER USG MEMBER**

**Rob Taylor resigns.**

**JOINT-EFFORT:** Group will address shortcomings of student, academic affairs.

**JACOB LEVENSODD, DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Forming task forces between students and administrators, Undergraduate Student Government President Kristie Ayres met with the group’s Wednesday meeting.

The task forces, made up of USG, GPSC members and students-at-large, will be formed soon and will meet on a semi-regular basis, Ayres said.

“This has never been done. It will be totally made up of students, and the purpose is for her to get to know the students,” she said.

TUESDAYS: You will see extreme changes on this campus.

One change Academic Affairs Commissioner Kris Beaz would like to see concerns advising.

**GUS BODE**

**Gus says No. 1 priority is to keep USG administrators well paid. This is a case of unacceptable negligence.**

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CARBONDALE

**Police Blotter**

- **CARBONDALE**
- **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1998**

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**TODAY**

- **CARBONDALE**
- **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1998**

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**Dishwasher**

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**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

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Gasoline prices at 12-year low

PAYING LESS AT THE PUMP:
World economic crisis causes
petroleum prices to decline.

Diane Hunter
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gasoline prices have continually been dropping around the area, reaching a 12-year low in Illinois.

Mike Right, spokesman for the American Automobile Association in St. Louis, says however, the trend could reverse soon.

"We're seeing an increase in the cost of oil," Right said.

Right said regular unleaded gasoline at 7-Eleven was selling for $1.07 per gallon, while most gas stations are selling it for $1.08 per gallon. On Aug. 25, gasoline prices dipped to $1.12 a gallon as opposed to $1.31 for August 1997.

A AA St. Louis is able to track gas prices by comparing sales each month. Right said those prices do not include tax.

Bob Green, president of Green Oil in Lincoln, said prices have been low this summer because of economic crises in Asian and Russian countries. The countries have been able to buy as much gas as they want.

"It's basically supply and demand," Green said.

Donnie Wolfe, a Western Auto Attendant at 2500 W. Murphyboro Road in Carbondale, said prices have dropped about four cents in the past couple of weeks.

While pump prices are falling under a dollar in some surrounding areas, Carbondale's average is $1.08 for unleaded gasoline. Areas outside Carbondale are seeing even larger drops.

Joe LePore, a Murphyboro Jeep owner, said he has been buying gas for more than six months. He said the cost per gallon at Murphyboro is lower than it was six months ago.

"According to the Petroleum Communication Foundation website, gas prices vary from city to city because of competition, taxes, refining and marketing costs, retail price and crude oil prices. Midwest fuel tax in Carbondale is one of the lower prices in the state," said Joe LePore.

"On the 2-cent tax difference, you might as well keep your money in the account," said Joe LePore.

"Other factors such as market forces drive the formation of gas prices. Competitive companies will sometimes lower their prices in competitive areas," said Joe LePore.

"Oil prices are also seeing a 12-15 year low," Green said.

RESPONSIBILITIES FOR RESIGNATION

DEDICATION: Former USG commissioner will continue involvement in student government registration drive.

JACOB LIVENGOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

School work and a quest to register voters for the Nov. 3 election propelled Rob Thornton from Student Government Association Senator to Student Government President, Taylor said Wednesday.

Taylor resigned from the position of Government Affairs Commissioner Tuesday, said in a statement to concentrate on schoolwork and the voter registration drive.

"How can ' I be a student activist without being a student?'" Taylor said. "I have two jobs in the evening and, in the morning, and I have been running around like a mad person at night to speak and get students registered."

"I respect that he resigned when he did," said Rob Thornton. "He realized he had to choose between his duties as a student." Taylor said he is still working with USG to get the word out and will still attend all the USG meetings.

"The Uncle Rob hotline is still a viable thing for the campus," Taylor said.

As for Taylor's political future, "I'm interested in first foot next spring, including student body president or vice president, student trustee or maybe a city council seat," Taylor said. "My intent is to get in as many student offices as possible to run for city council," Taylor said. "I would encourage every student to vote."

"If he wins the election in any of those offices, Taylor said he might drop to half-time status as a student.

"We should get as many students from all over the student body in run next spring," Taylor said.

"As for the upcoming elections, "I'm not sure," Taylor said.

"We have other commissioners doing a good job, I'm not going to hand out hall nominations," Taylor said.

"I have no idea where I will end up, I'm just a government affairs commissioner than just 'government affairs.'"

PUBLIC SAFETY SYMPOSIUM BEGINS TUESDAY

PANEL: Organizes hope discussion will bring solutions to crime and correction issues.

JAMES FELLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SDUC will bring together some of the nation's top law enforcement experts next week to discuss solutions to the growing public safety that does not include building more prisons.

The two-day symposium, which is co-sponsored by SDUC's Public Policy Institute and the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Criminal Justice Planning, will begin Tuesday.

"We do not want this to be just another academic symposium," School of Law Dean Thomas Northen said. "There are things going on in this environment that are extremely real in terms of our students.

"This is an incredibly diverse group of individuals," Keesey said on Thursday. "I think what we've got are some of the leading authorities in the field, converging in Carbondale. We hope everyone will be interested from a theoretical standpoint, to those who deal with the practical application of parole."
Student trustees need to work together

Governor Jim Edgar recently awarded the single binding vote on the Board of Trustees to SIU Edwardsville student Phil Gersman. Although Gersman and Phil said he plans to work closely with SIUC Student Trustee Mike Ruta, Ruta still needs to be aggressive so that he can be certain the SIUC voice is heard.

Gersman and Ruta were both vying for the vote on the SIU Board of Trustees supplied by the recently signed House Bill 2364. The bill grants the SIU president the authority to select one student from the Carbondale and the Edwardsville campuses who will sit on the board. Governor had to decide which of the two trustees, and they both said that having one vote between them would not be a problem, but one has to wonder.

Gersman and Ruta are two completely different campuses with two different student bodies.

There is no way that Gersman and Ruta — and more importantly, their student bodies — will agree on every issue. Since Ruta is the one with the votes, he will have to keep a watchful eye on Gersman and Ruta to get our voice heard and have the vote of the student trustee may not drastically affect the board’s decision. But, it has not always been the case.

For instance, the whole athletic fee debacle last school year, so I had paid off my entire credit card bill and my bank account was at an all-time low. So, any like my college student, I decided not to work this summer, not to invest my money either. I gave it for four years, but instead, I am off to Europe with a backpack on my shoulders and a Ferrari pass clutched in my hand.

Now that I’m back, I wish I had a job, but again I’m in substantial debt. But boy, did I have a good time this summer. I just wish I could go back in time and save $30 by not going out the last night in London, if I wasn’t that extra $30 I saved. My roommate is always hungry right now.

I guess if I didn’t have so much pride I could call my parents, or even my friends, for money. I could do that and ask for money at the end of August. If they still had financial aid office is moving in geological time, they’re nearly as broke as broke gets. So, I would do everything that Gersman and Ruta need to do to make sure the student body, and soon the paycheck, Dalles are forever waiting to pounce into my pocket.

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

Reader urges Bost to face his record

Dear Editor,

I recently received a letter from Mike Bost. The last thing the federal government or Congress needs is to impose a jobless stimulus package on the American people.

I am writing to express my concern about the nature of the plan. It seems to have been designed, in large part, to help the coal industry.

I am writing to urge Congress to reject this proposal and to continue its efforts to address the economic challenges facing American workers and their families.

Michael J. Dukakis, Massachusetts

Non-native species of trees should be logged

Dear Editor,

This is a quick letter in response to Jeff and Tommy Fishback (Letter to the Editor, 9/11/98). You are right, for the Sooty-flanked tree and for the area in general, we have to find a way to control this species.

I think that the best way to control this species is to use a biological control agent, such as the Sooty-flanked tree moth. This agent has been shown to be effective in controlling this species in other areas.

Christopher O. Doughty, SIU Alumnus

Reporter failed to see reasons for delay

Dear Editor,

In a review of the loss Comedy show in the 9/14/98 issue of the Daily Egyptian, the reviewer stated that the show was "the most entertaining event of the night." However, after watching the show, I was left with a feeling of disappointment.

The headline mentioned the start of the show, but the review states, "After waiting for an hour for the show to begin because of stage setup difficulties."

I was not aware that the show was being delayed, so I was left to wonder why I was waiting so long. The reviewer mentions that the show was "the most entertaining event of the night," but I feel that the show was not as entertaining as I had expected.

I was very disappointed with the show and I would not recommend it to anyone.

Matt Weisend, Technical Director, Shyboy, Southern Illinois University

The fiscal reality of college life

As a recent college graduate, I am all too familiar with the stress and pressure that come with being a college student. The tuition costs, the dorm life, the endless nights spent studying — it all takes its toll.

But as I reflect on my college years, I realize that there are lessons to be learned from these experiences. Lessons about resilience, determination, and the value of a quality education.

I encourage all current college students to take these lessons to heart and to use them to their advantage. And for those who are still in college, keep pushing forward and never give up.
What is McDonald's hiding?

As the new semester gets underway for thousands of students, the good old tradition of “chalking” at SIUC is back in full swing. All sorts of wild and crazy people - everyone from your average Joe who’s throwing profane messages on the sidewalks of the area and the lovely concrete walls of Faner Hall.

However, it seems that not all of this lively and colorful self-expression is welcome here. On Sunday at about midnight, an SIUC student - will simply call him Justin G, to protect his identity - did some chalking. Voicing his beliefs in a peaceful but powerful way, he wrote a large message on the sidewalk in front of the Student Center stating more or less that “McDonald’s is: Anti-Worker, Anti-Environment, Anti-Health, Anti-Animal; Corporate Trash!”

But who chose to erase that statement? Was it the power of our Student Council members - are sneaking around campus under the cover of darkness and erasing themselves in chalk on the sidewalks of the area and the lovely concrete walls of Parent Hall?

Maybe that means that we, the people, should examine it further. If McDonald’s or the Student Council or the University felt it necessary through the trouble of erasing one measly message that a mild-mannered undergraduate student wrote in the middle of the night, then what does that say about the message itself?

McDonald’s is in fact anti-worker, anti-environment, and anxious to keep all talk of such aspects of its business away from its consumers.

Someone has erased at least one message so far that stated as much. But maybe if you see Justin G on campus sometime, you can hear an un-erased version of what he has to say on the issue.

Some people have written to the Daily Egyptian in response to last week’s parties also have vanished, thoroughly erased, or even worse, never been.

A mild-mannered undergraduate student wrote that a mild-mannered undergraduate student wrote

Mailbox

Local Chamber of Commerce supports using debit cards

The Daily Egyptian is rerunning this letter in its entirety. It concerned an inaccurate headline. The Egyptian regrets the error.

Dear Editor,

In response to a recent Daily Egyptian editorial, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce supports the concept of using debit cards in lieu ofStudent Center Only Gift Cards.

Most banks and credit unions offer debit cards to their customers. The debit card offers a viable alternative to cash and checks.

Unlike a credit card, any purchase amount is deducted directly from the user’s checking account. You access your own money and avoid potential interest charges associated with credit cards or service charges that come with the use of checks. Many people find that debit cards are simply more convenient in lieu of cash or checks.

We agree with Chancellor Apgarovich that meetings between all involved parties would be a good place to start to compromise and resolve this matter.

This would encourage us among all participating businesses and benefit the end user of the debit card.

Bill Oliver, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce
Annual festival celebrating food and music to take place this weekend.

STORY BY
DANA DUBRIVNY

With visions of gulletsy and the festival of vermin dancing in his head, Scott Furtwengler maps ambitiously for today and Saturday's second annual Main Street Pig Out taking place today and Saturday in the parking lot behind 710 Bookstore.

Furtwengler, associate director of the SIUC University Extension Program, has been preparing for the event with his team, the "Carbondale Pot, Beaux," every weekend since the start of the summer.

The Pork District is getting ready for the main event of the Pig Out, the barbecue cook-off, which is an amateur cook-off in which many take competitive pride. "We like spicy foods, and we try to incorporate that into the smoking process of the meat rather than the sauce," Furtwengler said. "But I can't tell the secret of our pork-burgs."

Cook-off competitors have the opportunity to experiment with different recipes but must keep their meat selection within the four categories: chicken, pork ribs, pork shoulder and beef brisket. 

Aside from the competition, however, the diverse popularity of pig and food offers an outlet for all meat connoisseurs. "The best part about it is that all the people who are out here are people who love to cook," Furtwengler said. "This is about getting together to share the love of meat."

Ray Lamee, of Wabash, II., is no different. Although this year will be his first time competing in the Pig Out, he knows the barbecuing scene well. "I'm a member of the Kansas City Barbecue Society, and I've been to 40 or 50 different barbecues in my life," Lamee said. "This is just like any other hobby. We're all kind of goofy in that we all travel far to cook and just hang out and have a good time." 

In addition to the competition, there will be live music, barbecue and food vendors as well as numerous children's activities.

Robbie Sloan of the St. Stephen's Blues Band entertained last year and is on this year's line-up. For Stokes, the food variety is important, but music makes the magic erupt of the festival. "I'm predisposed to live music," Stokes said. "The difference in playing outside versus playing inside is that the music doesn't bounce off the walls, and you don't have to compete with voices and competing noise when you're outside on a perfect weather day."

On Friday, Big Larry and the Down Home Blues Band will play at 4:30 p.m. and the Drivers will rock the night away Irish style from 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, the Zydeco Crawdaddies will take the "Pig Pen" from noon until 3 p.m., St. Stephen's Blues from 3:30 until 6:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m., the Jungle Dogs will jam ska/rock until 11 p.m.

So what to expect? A lot of hands dancing, mesmerizing music and people partying in the Pig Pen.

Illustrated by Jason Adam.
Organ Tamer

Organist Thomas Murray adapts to the customized, beaustifully in each venue where he performs.

STORY BY
NICHOL A. CASHAW

From rural chapels to urban cathedrals, the pipe organ deeply stirs the hearts of people as music flows from its many pipes. Gifted organist Thomas Murray will deliver his program on organ skills until Shryock Auditorium’s Reuter pipe organ at 8 tonight.

Murray will perform various musical pieces from well-known musicians such as Johannes Sebastian Bach and Jesuit Gabriel Kreisler. Murray is largely known for his incorporation of Romantic repertoire and orchestral transcriptions.

At Shryock, Murray will take the stage at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information call 493-2466.

Japan, Finland and Australia are just a few places where he has performed. Aside from his appearances in Europe he has given recitals at the International Congress of Organists in Cambridge and the Lush Organ Festival in Finland.

Murray is largely known for his incorporation of Romantic repertoire and orchestral transcriptions.

At Shryock, Murray will perform Bach’s “Sinfonia from Canto, number 29,” Edward Elgar’s “Serenade,” Silke, opus 81 (1932), Andres Vivaldi’s “Vivace on a Buxtehude Noel,” and other popular musicians pieces.

Murray taught and performed on the Skinner organ at Yale University. His current recording on the Skinner organ in “The Transcriber’s Art” (Gothic, 1973), The CD consists of works by Scherbel, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Handel, Elgar and Kreisler.

Before Murray joined the Yale faculty in 1981, he trained one of the most respected American choirs of men and boys at St. Paul’s. He directed the university choir for five years where he conducted such works as Bach’s St. John’s Passion.

According to Murray every instrument is different in its own way, and adjusting himself to those instruments is part of his performance.

“Life is eternal for an organ,” Murray said. “We have to adapt everything we do to the unique instrument. It’s a unique instrument in every place.”

Murray finds great enjoyment in teaching music, and he finds it beneficial to his skills as an organist also.

“Teaching helps a person be much more methodical in doing the things they do,” Murray said. “When you try to help others do things in an efficient way, it helps you too.”
Lamentable ballads, gospel
and strings will weep through
Benton this weekend.

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- Grinnell Hall 10:10 a.m.

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**CARBONDALE**

- **Rollercoaster of funk, jazz lands at Hanjar**
A loud and colorful combination of jazz and funk can be heard Saturday at the Hanjar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave, at 9 p.m.
- **Skylooper's tricks**
Skylooper's Fly will swoop into the Carbonada area for a few fun minutes from 5 to 6 p.m.
- **Admission to the show is $4 at the door. For further information call 549-9090.**

- **The Dolls of Wax**
Pep-rock and alternative sounds are for multi-down Bobbys, Burgertrege, 406 S. Illinois Ave, Sunday evening.
- **The Wax Dols from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. You must be 21 or over to attend.**
- **Admission for the show is $2 at the door. For further information call 549-9090.**

**CARBONDALE**

- **Coffee and comedy**
Chris Chandler, comedian and singer, will perform at Club cotton at 8 p.m.
- **Saturday in the mellow and relaxing atmosphere of Malone's!**
- **The young performer is familiar with the offbeat music and provides laughter and emotional appeal in his stand-up comedy to all ages.**
- **The performer also sings inspirational songs, which highlight the events evening. Admission is free**
- **For further information call 549-9090.**

**CARBONDALE**

- **Ekoosio Hookah**
- **Ekoosio Hookah, best known for its Menthol flavor, will perform tonight at the Club Cotton, 700 E. Grandma Ave.**
- **This summer the brand launched 24 flavors for a total of 8 flavors.**
- **Ohio's first new flavor, Savannah, is now available at Club Cotton.**
- **Ekoosio Hookah has released new albums but remain unmatched.**
- **According to Georgia, the brand is more than just a flavor.**

- **Admission for the show are $5 for the show at the door. For further information call 549-9090.**
SINGING FOR THE TREES

STORY BY
NICHOLAS A. CASSAR

CARTER AND CONNELLY INSPIRE THEIR MUSIC
AROUND SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES
AND WILL UNFOLD THEIR "TRUE VOICE" AT 9:30
TONIGHT AT BOOBY'S BEER GARDEN, 406 S. ILLINOIS
ST., IN AN ENLIGHTENING PERFORMANCE.

"We're promoting environmental awareness, combining entertainment with education—something we really care about," Tom Connelly, guitarist and vocalist, said. "We promote ourselves as environmental songwriters. The songs are all tied together. The one thing I like about our music is its realism and openness." Carter & Connelly's tunes are dedicated to portraying the truths about the injustices acted on the environment. "Most of the songs are inspired by the natural environment," Curt Carter, guitarist and vocalist, said. "We hope that's transformed in our songs and to the audience." See FOLK, PAGE 11

LOCAL BAND FEATURE

Carter & Connelly will take the stage at 9:30 tonight at Booby's Beer Garden, 406 S. Illinois St. Admission is $2.

CARTER AND CONNELLY ARE INSPIRED BY THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND WILL UNFOLD THEIR "TRUE VOICE" AT 9:30 TONIGHT AT BOOBY'S BEER GARDEN.

Appletfest continues in Murphysboro

STORY BY
KELLY E. HENTLEN

WHILE THE MAIN ROADS OF MURPHYSBORO ARE BLOODED BY BARRIERS, THE MURPHYSBORO APPLE FESTIVAL APPLETEN "SPREADS AN AMBASSADOR FOR CHILDREN TO BLEND IN THE STREETS AS NOUGAT ENTER IN COMPETITIVE FUN."

The 47th annual Murphysboro Apple Festival Appleten began Tuesday and will continue through Sunday. Scheduled for the fully-packed extravaganza are flea markets, funfairs, pie eating contests, an auction; a parade, a 10K run, a 5K walk and many more events for all ages.

Kim Hails, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in Murphysboro, said the festival would not be in existence without the aid of volunteers and other community members.

"There are 33 committees and 30 chairpersons, and they are all volunteers," Hails said. "The entire festival is run and organized by people wanting to help and wanting to have a part in the event."

Thirty businesses also are taking part in the festival's activities. Stretching by the open air arena of streets, the streets are lined with creatively crafted window displays, created by the owners of the establishment. The story time themes displayed neatly in the windows are part of efforts to win first place in the Appleten window display contest. The festival's participants will convert a majority of the downtown Murphysboro area, covering S. Twelfth St. and S. Thirteenth St.

Nighttime entertainment is set to stage with the

BOOBY'S
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

THE COOLEST Beer Garden in Town

FREE Lunch Delivery Until 1:00 pm

Vegetarian Sub $3.39
Avocado, Sprouts with Pesto

Booby Special $3.79
"Here They Come" with All The Fixins

Reuben on Rye $4.69
Crispy Beef or Smoked Million Dollar Sausage

Turkey Club $3.89
Smoked Turkey Breast on a bed of Lettuce and Tomato

406 S. Illinois (On The Strip across from Amtrak)
Open 11am Daily

SEE APPLETEN, PAGE 11
Colorful cast flushes out 'Rounders'

Not sick of Matt Damon yet? Try 'Rounders.' It's a new 4-1-3-2 in the poker beat before poker film that had its surface in an elementary school playground.

First enter the eighth-grade class of proven, tried-and-true actors like John Malkovich, John Turturro and Martin Landau. Malkovich seems to be at home in the role of Teddy KGB, a Russian poker genius with a strong reliance on Oreos-cookies, and Turturro is a solid retired poker player, Joey Keish. Martin Landau makes some brief appearances as a judge who is friends with a member of this Hollywood kindergarten class.

Matt Damon plays poker master, Mike McDermott, and Edward Norton was at the head of the class. Both actors are at the head of the line as the next generation's leading men. Damon is good as Mike, and Norton was born to play Worm. Gerecch MID, in a very understated

Ben Nemenoff
MOVIE CRITIC
role, makes the only significant dent in the female category as Mike's live-in girlfriend. Jo. All of them are at play at the same time and on the same jumble gym—the poker table. The film begins with Mike losing $30,000 to Teddy KGB in a single hand. Under Jo's consistent nagging, he tries the game. A few months later, Mike is cocooned back into the game by his best friend Worm, who has just been released from prison. As I'm sure you can imagine, trouble starts and endangering Mike's relationship to Jo and Worm, and Mike's new life is free from the addiction of poker facets with their luck.

Dinner at John Dahl's ("The Last Seduction") is a blend of fun and destruction while the story is still going on, yet the bonds shared with Mike and Worm are the troubles between Mike and everyone else. But he also makes for a thriller of sorts revolving around downtime, betting and the law.

There is one big problem though. The film is a bit too poker. The writing is by Levien and Cooper. David LeVesse and Brian Kopelman, who were both at the beginning of professional poker players. They obviously know their stuff and fill their script withingo, rules and different forms of the game but don't put in any explanation for the rest of us. I had a tough time following some of what was going on just because I have no background in professional card playing. I think Levien and Kopelman assumed too much, but overlooking that, 'Rounders' is a very entertaining film that definitely warranted a viewing. It has all of the elements for a good story—love, friendship, good guys, bad guys, somewhat-in-between guys and a strong interest in what's going on.

RATED "R" for language, mild drug use and sexual situations, violence, and nudity.

Rounders

Laurny Hill
THE MISCEDEAUTION OF...

Laurny Hill's debut album titled "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill" is far from ignorant. This charismatic singer who was once a member of the fabled Fugees displays beautiful lyrics of love for her son, life and music. Hill's strong voice and powerful hit lyrics put her in a class by herself.

This singer/songwriter has always fascinated her audience with her hip-hop mix of rapping or displaying her sultry and soulful vocals. Either way it goes, Hill is versatile in both arenas. And what female artists can interchange the two and still produce a No. 1 hit. In "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Hill successfully displays her voice as a solo artist as well as a producer. Her passion, emotions and strength are all eloquently expressed in this album with only wands Hill can convey.

In the song "To Zion," Hill soulfully sings with the emotion that laying love she has acquired through the birth of her son. Hill has produced an album that both she and her fans have been looking at

Hole
CELEBRITY SKIN

Love her or hate her, Courtney Love and her ensemble, Hole are finally on the music scene with their long-awaited album "Celebrity Skin." This album is a follow up to their highly successful album "Live through this." Fans of Hole will not be disappointed by this new entry even though it deviates slightly from the formula used on their last album. "Celebrity Skin" opens up with the catchy did-doo track and sets the theme of the album with the first lyric "Oh, make me over," which seems to be what Love has done over the past few years. Since the death of her band-mate Kurt Cobain, Love has been in the spotlight of the media, receiving much attention. Rumors are flying that she has monopolized and used Cobain's death to her advantage, while abandons her role as a legitimate artist. After "Live through this" was released, Love took a lengthy break to pursue another artistic venture, that of film. Now that she has returned, newcomer Norman Scott, many have set this album up as some high expectations of excellence.

"Celebrity Skin" is very well produced, mainstays a header.

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**FOLK**

Continued from page 9

According to Carol, the most rewarding part about their music is that it enlightens many of the "listeners.

"It's (performing) a choice to express what's going on in the environment," Carol said. "It's a philosophy. The philosophy is a way of life."[1]

Carter and Connelly have been a duet since 1989. Occasionally they incorporate other musicians such as fiddle master Bill Cronin, bassist Jeff Mizal, flautist Kevin Cox and vocalist Kathleen Shaffer and June Reh.

"We're getting back to our duo configuration," Connelly said. "It's easier as a duo because we only have to depend on the two of us. It's nice having other players who can take instrumental solos during a song though."[2]

Connelly said they enjoy the mixture of country and rock which they call folk rock music. People like to pigeon-hole us as country because we don't have any electric guitars, but it's not country music. We don't have the same license a country hit song has," he stated.

"Love, Divorce and Drinking" is a country hit song. Although we sing of love, it's our love of nature—our hope that all human kind can be together as one on this earth.

Carter and Connelly are currently working on their debut CD at Noteworthy Studios, 705 W. Main, which they have titled "Songs From The Seventh Direction," derived from a Native American legend. "Curt came up with the idea for the title," Connelly said. "He’s told me that there is an old Lakota legend (Native American tribe) by Kevin Burke. The legend goes that the Great Spirit had seven directions to the sun. "They were north, south, east, west, above and below. He had one direction left over and he wanted to place the seventh direction in a place where humans don’t usually think to look, so the Great Spirit placed the seventh direction in the heart. "The heart is exactly where Carter & Connelly find not only their music, but the bond they have kept for 10 years. "There are no pretenses, we’re just trying to play real music," Connelly said. "That’s what satisfies our souls."[3]

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**APPLEFEST**

Continued from page 9

forth major revenue, however, the money raised from the festival goes directly back into the community.

Hails said the original intentions of having an apple festival in Murphysboro was to encourage the community in becoming acquainted with local businesses, yet the event has snowballed into a community gathering for all ages to enjoy. The festival began in 1951 to enhance the appeal of area orchards, thus the Apple Festival. Halls said the event is still designed as a way for the community to intermingle with business owners, but it has also expanded into so much more.

"The festival is for everyone," she said. "It is for the young and the young at heart.

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**TONE LOC**

Continued from page 8

"I'm in no means a singer, I in as it is a gang. If you're offensive in some sort of way, I'll step outside with you. But people think I'm cool; I haven't had any negative responses."

Regardless of his touch of fame, Tone, as a musician, has taken his up from studio sessions behind the drawing boards of many well known cartoon characters. "The cartoons are going great," he said. "I started doing voices at first, like Ren and Stimpy. That little lizzed got a lot of love — Bela Kids, HBO specials and C Bear and Jamal."

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**BLUEGRASS**

Continued from page 8

mixture of traditional music that has been modernized.

Along with various musicians such as way, Paul Paterson, Lance Revis, The Godfords, Katie Kerr, and Josh Williams & High Fives, there will also be demonstrations of blacksmithing, basket weaving and apple butter making. Various food booths will offer hot dogs, hamburgers, ribs, and cabbage with the non-alcoholic, family-oriented event. "This is an alcohol free event," McIntosh said. "It's very difficult to find entertainment for everyone in a mixture of traditional music that has been modernized."

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SIUC student receives funding for film

**SHOWTIME:** Philosophy major from Naperville to produce 'Dharma for One'

**JEROME-PAUL ROCKSON**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

An SIUC student-produced movie is being financed by an independent backer for the first time. "Dharma for One" is a movie that satisfies porn flicks while exploring the spiritual journey of a young man and two women.

Dave Neuburger, a sophomore in philosophy from Naperville, is the creator and director of the film, which is being financially backed by Lion Video in Naperville. Neuburger said he got the idea for the film when he used to straighten up the pornography video displays at Lions Video as a store clerk.

"At first it is kind of icky, and then you're just laughing at the titles," Neuburger said. "I thought that, you know, I can make something that blows this away."

In the movie, Paul, the main character, finds his girlfriend, Elizabeth, in bed with another woman. Paul is faced with the dilemma of whether or not to break up with his girlfriend. He has a conflict because he truly loves her, Neuburger said, but it is Paul's dharma to break up with her. Dharma is the Hindu concept of spiritual duty and regeneration.

"It's not some dirty show for dirty's sake — it's spiritual meaning," said Jeremy Corray, a senior in cinema and photography from Highland and the director of SPC-TV. SPC-TV is providing Neuburger with cameras, film, actors and crew members, and has the final say about whether or not the film gets aired on SPC-TV. Corray said, "Steve Healey of Lion Video is putting up more than $5,000 for salaries and duplication of the tape for their own sales. Neuburger said.

Neuburger said he is still looking for computer graphics personnel and for women who can sing, but he is also willing to talk to people about other positions. Qualified extras will be paid $50 each, according to Neuburger.

Neuburger hopes that "Dharma for One" will air on SPC-TV by Thanksgiving and hopes that it will be picked up on a local video market.

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2nd Day Rosh Hashanah, Tues: Sept. 22, 9:00 a.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Tues: Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. (Kol Nidred)

Yom Kippur, Wed: Sept. 30, 9:00 a.m.

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Rookies get view of FFA life

GREENHANDS: First-time members of Future Farmers of America introduced to SIUC.

JEROME PAUL ROCHON
DAILY EAGLESTAN REPORTER

Jamie VanDyke arrived nearly 150 miles Wednesday evening to help his students’ futures.
An agriculture teacher and FFA advisor from Olney High School, VanDyke and former SIUC student, drove three hours to bring 75 students to the third annual Greenhand Workshop at SIUC.
A greenhand is a first-year member of FFA. Each year the organization sponsors a workshop for its young members, consisting mostly of high school freshmen and sophomores, to learn about college life, good eating and about each other.
About 300 high school students and their teachers representing 35 high schools throughout Southern Illinois attended the workshop in the Agriculture Building.
The students were broken into separate groups and listened to SIUC instructors and students talk about the University. The students also went on tours of Thompson Woods, the Thompson Pole, men’s tennis, basketball, campus lake and the Student Center.
The students also worked in small groups and participated in activities that demonstrated the importance of leadership and teamwork.
Additionally, the students got to work on FFA goals, including what the students want to accomplish within the next four years and within the next 20 years.
College of Agriculture Dean James McGuire and James Legacy, agriculture professor and adviser for the collegiate FFA, spoke to the students.
McGuire and Legacy both were involved with FFA when they were in high school.
Legacy said the purpose of the workshop was to provide freshmen and sophomores, with a hands-on idea of why they should go to college.
"They are going to get here and see people four years older than them doing things in leadership roles, and they are going to see if they can project myself into that spot," Legacy said.
McGuire told the audience about his experience in the high school.
He said he joined FFA as freshman in high school. McGuire said his adviser at the time really encouraged him to develop his communications skills and leadership role skills.
"It helped me get started, because I was a nervous, little, young freshman. I was about the youngest in my class. He helped me get on track," he said.
Lacy Range, a freshman from Nokomis High School, said she came to the workshop to meet new people and have fun.
"I learned a lot about teamwork and how to set my goals," she said.

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A handful of responsibilities

HEctic: COLA Dean's Office assists students with academic problems, organizing curriculum.

David Ferrara
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC closely monitors its enrollment numbers, but whether enrollment is up or down in the College of Liberal Arts, the Dean's Office must make sure resources are available to pay salaries to nearly 340 faculty members, assist students with academic problems and organize curricula within the college.

Although many believe the basic business of any university is academic, COLA Acting Dean Rob Jensen said the job of the Dean's Office is to manage the budget and see that it is allocated fairly.

"It's like a double-edged sword," Jensen said. "On one end, you have the students, and on the other end, you have the faculty members."

The President of the Student Senate, Greg Henk, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said he received a lot of ideas from the forum to pass on to the senate. USG will have an opportunity to vote on possible solutions later on in the academic year.

"There were good suggestions and very solid input," Ayres said.

USG continued from page 3

Bein said steps are being taken to improve the advisement process. USG held focus groups to see what changes are needed. Bein reported requests to USG for advisors to be open during the summer. He said COLA does not have a report stating what classes are needed in the future, and a survival guide with dates and important phone numbers of department heads and advisors.

In other business, Internal Affairs and Finance Committee members were elected from USG. Internal Affairs members will be in charge of recognizing RSOs and dealing with misconduct complaints. Constitution members elected to the committee were Chuck Heimbach, West Side; Heather Fish, East Side; Jodi Golden, Thompson Point; Jeff Warren, Science; Dan Davidovich, English; and Willis Reynolds, Greek Council.

Jensen said the main interest of the college is placing students in the classroom. Diane E. Trub, associate dean for student and curricular affairs, regulates instances within the college which may be considered disruptive.

Trub's office handles commencement ceremonies and honors day within the college. She also hands curriculum structure, which means the COLA academic advisor's office reports to her.

"There were good suggestions from the forum," Ayres said. "The students are very interested in us."

USG continues to look at what people are doing in the field. They also celebrate the students' achievements. Jensen said the job of the Dean's Office is to provide counseling for faculty, to help resolve problems with students, and to keep up with the curriculum.

"We are the ones that are dealing with them," Jensen said. "It's a good idea for every group to prioritize their budget for the year.

"The committee would like to see what exactly the groups are doing throughout the year and exactly what the money is going to," Lamb said.

Lamb said that RSOs were vital to university life because it gives students the chance to branch out and not be so confined.

"It was a really good meeting; it gave groups a chance to speak up," Lamb said.
Science duo combines love, research and joys of teaching

TOGETHER: Balancing work, lives and families, faculty couple on their ninth year of marriage.

KENDRA THORSON DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Lightning often strikes twice, and a pair of SIUC science faculty members consider themselves lucky for the rare occurrence.

The dynamic science duo of Laurie Achenbach and Dan Nickrent is just one faculty couple at SIUC that is balancing work, their love lives and their families in a very complicated mixture.

Achenbach and Nickrent were married in 1989 after meeting in a laboratory at the University of Illinois, where Dan was a professor in plant biology and Laurie was a post-doctoral researcher in the lab.

A post-doctoral research fellow is someone who has earned a doctoral degree and is doing more extensive research for a specific study.

Achenbach's lab specialized in a technique that Dan wished to learn, and after working together, the two hit it off and have been together ever since.

In 1990, Nickrent came to SIUC as a professor in bioprocess systems and in molecular evolution genetics.

At this time, there was no position for Achenbach on the faculty staff.

After Nickrent brought Achenbach's resume to many chairs, a visiting professor position opened up.

After explaining the difficulty in prioritizing the couple's career decisions, Achenbach said, "it was just sheer luck" that she got hired at SIUC.

In December 1996, another stroke of good fortune happened at Natalie, the couple's first child, was born.

Achenbach went into labor the day before she was to give a final exam, which she had already prepared.

After Christmas break, Achenbach took the first half of the semester off, and Nickrent took the next half off.

Natalie is currently enrolled in campus daycare. The couple explained that there are many benefits of flexibility in their schedule.

They also said that the proximity of their offices and laboratories are conducive to their communication needs.

Some would expect their productivity would decline after having a child.

"Yet, these two scientists have proved that theory completely wrong."

The couple said that their level of productivity is on the rise, as they have learned to budget time more efficiently.

"The research projects are really coming into their own," Achenbach said.

"When asked what the couple would do to better their marriage, Nickrent jokingly said, "we could use a swimming pool.""

Nickrent thoroughly enjoys gardening, and both enjoy biking and walking in Giant City Park. They also enjoy traveling, although this has been curtailed because of the responsibility of raising a child.

The science duo said that one of the most unique things about their careers is that they are both generously funded through the National Science Association.

"Lightning strikes twice," the couple said in agreement.
**Take Me To Your Leader**

**FOR THE FUTURE:**
Annual conference aimed at improving leadership skills.

**ANGE ROYER**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Chancellor Jo Ann Argenstinger will speak to students at the second annual Leadership Conference, themed "Take Me To Your Leader." Sept. 26 in the Student Center.

Argenstinger will introduce students to new leadership skills that the student may not have known would help them prepare for their future careers.

Argegstinger, the keynote speaker, will speak about her leadership experience as a chancellor and a provost.

Other faculty and staff will speak about diversity issues, emotional intelligence, leadership styles, volunteering as effective for publicity and many other skill enhancements.

The deadline to sign up for the conference is today.

Students can sign up at the Student Development office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The conference is divided into 50-minute sessions with five sessions going on at once. To accompany the theme, there will be games and staff-staff activities given away at every session.

Registration at the conference starts at 8:15 a.m. on Sept. 26 in the Old Main Lounge in the Student Center.

Registration will receive an informational booklet about the conference.

At the end of the conference, they will receive a certificate for completion, Lingen said.

"We get all of their information for the certificate from their registration.*

**DEADLINE:**
- The deadline to sign up for the second annual Leadership Conference is today. Students can sign up at the Student Development office on the third floor of the Student Center.

**SIUC student receives achievement scholarship**

Kendra Thomas

Kendra Thomas, a junior nuclear engineering major, received a $5,000 scholarship from. The National Science Foundation and the National Science Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

Thomas, a junior in nuclear engineering, was selected to receive the $5,000 scholarship. The National Science Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

"We were delighted to have her selected," said John Thomas, chair of the nuclear engineering department.

Thomas was enrolled in the nuclear engineering program at SIUC and has been an active member of the student leadership organization.

Each year, the National Science Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

The National Science Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

"We are extremely proud of Kendra and her accomplishments," said Jeff Thomas, a senior in nuclear engineering.

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Cycling Club just keeps on biking

RACING: RSO takes bicycle riding one step further for fun, fitness.

ANTHONY ZOUBEK  DAILY EAGLE/REPORTER

If anyone ever insults the stamina, endurance, or strength of the SIU Cycling Club, Eric Weeck simply tells them to "go bike themselves."

"The desire to bike etches deeper than any materialistic need, at least in the hearts of people who really love biking," Weeck, the club's current vice-president, said. "Some bike for fitness. Some bike for the adrenaline rush they get at club rides. Some bike just because it's fun."

The SIU Cycling Club has been registered Student Organization on campus since 1996.

The club, which is currently recruiting new members, has about 30 members and is open to all SIU students.

Club members are looking forward to mountain bike racing in the fall and road racing in the spring.

The club competes in races against other universities in its midwestern conference, such as Indiana State, University of Illinois, Purdue University, and Ohio State. Racing series are sponsored by the National Collegiate Cycling Association.

"Race entry fees average about $10 per race," Weeck said.

The money goes toward travel, accommodations, permits to race in national parks and insurance payments.

Unlike other universities, SIUC does not offer scholarships to racers. However, Weeck, a senior in advertising from Glen Ellyn, said that there are many other fringe benefits that keep the SIU Cycling Club's membership of high and on the rise.

"Without the idea that they must win to get a scholarship, I think SIUC racers work harder," Weeck said.

They get a "want-to-bike" attitude as a driving force rather than in the long run. "Having muscular endurance and a fitness mind-set will help much more."-

Jaehnig said it is difficult to project the effect this will have on the relationship between the faculty association and the administration and the administration's decision to slow down a bit on what happens from this point.

"If the Board of Trustees thinks the Andersen study is important for the faculty as well as the administration, then the impact will be relatively huge," Jaehnig said.

"On the other hand the faculty association will fon the University of Illinois is acceptable for comparability. Sanders was out of town Thursday and was unavailable to comment on the faculty's critical stance, but in a press conference following the Sept. 10 board meeting, Sanders said the club is currently recruiting and retaining quality athletes. He also commented on the upcoming season searches on campus as the example."

"I think this was a good move on the part of the university," Sanders said that it was easier for the Andersen company to study a smaller group, such as the senior level administrators, rather than the entire faculty.

"It is easier to do this with 14 people rather than over 100," Sanders said.

"I am sure the Andersen study will be presented to the full Senate. Some concern of the association was that these salaries were not altered."

The four Carbonia administrators with salaries above the median level were Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Watson, and SIUC Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson also received raises.

The Andersen study also said that the salaries of eight senior level administrators -- five at SIUC and three at EHLL -- the five were above the median salary of those at peer institutions. One concern of the association was that these salaries were not altered.

The five Carbonia administrators with salaries above the median level were Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Watson, and SIUC Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson also received raises.

The four administrators with salaries above the median level were Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Watson, and SIUC Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson also received raises.

Folding her cycling club information sheet, Corinne Henyon, a sophomore in communication from Carbondale, listens to members of the SIU Cycling Club outside Foster Hall Wednesday afternoon. The club is recruiting prospective members.
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Sports Briefs

SIUC Tennis

Saluki host tournament
The SIUC women’s tennis team is hosting an “individual” tournament this weekend in Carbondale.

There will be no team scores taken at the tournament, which takes place Friday, through Saturday. Creighton University, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Louisville and Northern Illinois University, and SIUC are participants. This week- end gives SIUC women’s tennis coach Judy Auld a chance to see how young squad compete against other opposition for the first time.

“I’m excited to get started,” Auld said. “The players are too.”

Scholarship

continued from page 17

Senior, and he will be spending an additional three semesters here at SIUC to complete his double major. In order to graduate in three semesters, Thomas will have to put in 19 credit hours in each semester.

This summer, Thomas had a job with Southern Illinois Stone
doing quality control work, supervising plant operations, loading explosives and surveying. He also consulted with his boss on survey issues.

Thomas will also help SIUC spearhead a student chapter of the National Stone Association. This chapter is being put together in order to forward student’s produc- tivity in their field.

Thomas lives with his wife in Du Quoin. The two are expecting a child in the next two weeks.

Love

continued from page 23

“Is it wonderful to have someone who supports you that much,” Lindsay said. “It makes you work twice as hard to know that he is then rooting for you.”

Aside from her math class, Lindsay needs no support in the classroom. She has taken the initiative to excel in the classroom. Majoring in biological sciences, she has been named to the Dean’s List for the past five semester’s and has earned an overall GPA of 3.81. Lindsay will continue on to den- tal school at Indiana University after graduation in May in hopes of becoming an orthodontist. Devon will follow Lindsay with his mate- mates degree.

Drew, currently the assistant captain for the track and field team, said he understands that Lindsay is busy during the fall with volleyball, but helps her out by cooking dinner, recruiting teams over the Internet and keeping stats for her.

“It’s wonderful to have someone

that likes you as a person,” Drew said.

“Lindsay is so kind and always has a way to make you laugh.”

But when it comes to Devils and Salukis, one is always the first to mention how good they are to each other.

“A really good relationship is the key to success,” Drew said.

The couple’s relationship has been going strong for two years.

Lindsay and Devon have found that it is important to keep things interesting.

“Whether we are going on a date or a soccer game,” Lindsay said, “our relationship is always fun and not serious.”

In the end, whether the two are serious about each other or not, their relationship is one to be desired.

SIUC Softball

SIUC to host Saluki Fall Invitational

The SIUC softball team will host the 1998 Fall Saluki Invitational this weekend at IAM Fields. The Salukis are off a 7-0 cham- pionship performance at the Bradley Invitational in Peoria last weekend.

The eight-team tournament fea- tures John A. Logan College, Southern Illinois University, the University of Tennessee-Martin, the University of Evansville, Bell- Lake College, St. Louis University, Southwest Missouri State University, and Indiana State University. Play begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Salukis’ first game is at 11 a.m. against UT-Martin. The tournament concludes Sunday morning and the third place and championship games are sched- uled for 5 p.m. Sunday.

National Stone Association hopes to increase scholarships and job placements.

“The association is dedicated and we plan to continue this schol- arship,” McCloskey said. McClos- key also gave Thomas words of encouragement on Monday.

“I don’t have an opportunity to see many students receive our scholarships,” she said. “The association looks forward to joining the industry. We hope you have a profitable future.”
Setting fast track for love

NOT PLAYING THE FIELD: Athletic couple finds more than romance in tying knot.

Paul Winkle
Daily Egyptian

Marriage would seem inappropriate to anyone a year away from graduation and having a season of eligibility remaining — especially with the dreaded task of asking for your parents' best wishes.

But for senior outside hitter Lindsay Carpenter, it was just such a subjective decision to inform her parents of SIUC track and field standout Devyn Tennessee's proposal three years ago. The couple had met at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where Tennessee was a freshman. Carpenter's childhood friend Jacques Hall shot and killed him at Wisconsin in 2011.

But enter the children. He couldn't keep on keeping on until they took care of him at times, died of a liver disease. His grandmother, Pearl Harris, who raised him, was an example for anyone a year away from the great aunt there.

Her previous occupation was looking out for her seven-year-old grandson, who was diagnosed with cancer. Carpenter's childhood friend Jacques Hall shot and killed him at Wisconsin in 2011.

That's why I'm in college, to make their futures better. I'm trying to get an example for my kids and me to want to follow in my footsteps.

And it had not been for those three shining stars in his mind, the Salukis might not have had a 19-7 yard rusher this past Saturday against the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Since his return, though, the obstacles became easier.

If you had three kids, do you make them want to be •

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And it had not been for those three shining stars in his mind, the Salukis might not have had a 19-7 yard rusher this past Saturday against the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Since his return, though, the obstacles became easier.

Carpenter regretted the starting tailback position he lost to junior Devyn Tennessee in the preseason. His immediate concerns, though, were getting chemotherapy treatments and seeming to be doing fine.

Good news, judging by his behavior on the field, he is not in hospice.

"He's been running like he's mad out there," SIUC coach Jan Carpenter said.

Maybe someone should tell him the worst is now behind him. Looking toward the University of Northern Iowa Saturday and to set his scenario for a season of his career-high 261 yards gained against the Panthers last season.

But this was a summer Carpenter won't forget, "It was kind of hard, but the game of football can teach you so much," Carpenter said. "You just got to keep on, get knocked down, you go on get back up."

Paul Davis in the preseason. His immediate concerns, though, were getting chemotherapy treatments and seeming to be doing fine.

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GODDESS OF LITTLE EGYPT Preliminary Round B & Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 24 & 25 AMATEUR FEMALE DANCE CONTEST 1st Place Raffle to Benefit Cancer Research "It's the Place to be" Call us at 536-3311 NEED A WEDDING ADVERTISE Call the Daily Egyptian Today 536-3311 Quality Programs Community Service WSIU \7USI-TV Rock 'n Roll on WSIU/WUSI-TV Friday, Saturday, Davies Gym Saluki Invitational Davies Crazies Members can get 6 more credits this weekend. Don't miss your opportunity!
Shandel Richardson
Sports Editor
Record: 14-16
Lions at Vikings
Bears at Bills
Packers at Bengals
Ravens at Jaguars
Colts at Jets
Broncos at Raiders
Steelers at Dolphins
Predictions: Without the "Big Sundown," the Bucs open with a hat trick off boosters. The Bears' ve been in every game without a coach.

Corey Cusick
Sports Writer
Record: 20-10
Lions at Vikings
Bears at Bills
Packers at Bengals
Ravens at Jaguars
Colts at Jets
Broncos at Raiders
Steelers at Dolphins
Predictions: Though the Bears are a better team than their record shows — before it or not — the Bears are primed for their first win of the season. But somebody hold Shandel down, the Bears are still in a neck and neck race with Philly for the first draft choices.

Paul Wlekinski
Sports Writer
Record: 21-9
Lions at Vikings
Bears at Bills
Packers at Bengals
Ravens at Jaguars
Colts at Jets
Broncos at Raiders
Steelers at Dolphins
Predictions: If the Jets fail to 0-3, they might be in a war of "Cans" siding on the New York-area because the Jets are having an unfrish start to the 1991 season.

Rob Allin
Sports Writer
Record: 22-8
Lions at Vikings
Bears at Bills
Packers at Bengals
Ravens at Jaguars
Colts at Jets
Broncos at Raiders
Steelers at Dolphins
Predictions: With the pathetic Scott Mitchell on the bench, Barry and the Lions will have a shot at a big road win in Minnesota.

Junior running back Karlton Carpenter ran for 202 yards against Northern Iowa last season. The Salukis are hoping for a repeat of that performance Saturday against the Panthers 1 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

A Painting of Life
Karlton Carpenter devotes his life to football and his daughters.

SCHANGEL RICHARDSON
Sports Editor
SIUC junior running back Karlton Carpenter flips through the pages of his photo album.

"Those are my girls," Carpenter says.

He continues through the album, only to stop at a photo of a young man rocking the microphone at a party.

"That's my two right there."... 

Though Carpenter has only known the occupants of these photos for a short time, he has brought endless joy to his life and helped him overcome some recent obstacles in the grasp of life.

"No, the twins aren't what every guy's fantasies are made of — my daughter's eight-month old daughters, Kayla and Cory. The fellow escorting the party isn't Q-Tip from the rap group A Tribe Called Quest — it's his 25-year old son Keyshawn.

Yes, Karlton Carpenter, the powerful Saluki running back, is also Karlton Carpenter the father — to the third power.

"I was real mature growing up," the 21-year-old Carpenter laughs, "I always hung out with the older kids."

The products of Carpenter's maturity live with their mother, Tiffany Chaffin, in Chicago. A five-hour drive and football keeps Carpenter from performing the normal duties of a father. Yet, when his schedule permits, spending that quality time is an incredible experience — the endless joy.

His son is already a dancer-figure and has learned to impersonate Michael Jackson, thanks to his godfather, former Saluki defensive back Sam Wilkinson.

But not even the King of Pop can compare to his father's football skills.

"Every time football comes on the TV, he's like daddy, daddy," Carpenter says. "It could be anybody — Alonzo Spellman — and he says that's my daddy. I just enjoy spending time with him."

The twins have yet to make that connection with their dad, but they are too young right now, but I know they are going to be just like him (Keyshawn)," he said.

In turn, Carpenter does not want any of his children to be like his. He and Chaffin have been a couple for almost six years, but began their family at young ages.

"I'd never regret my kids or anything like that," Carpenter said, "but I'd tell them to be financially stable before they have kids."

Carpenter uses his summers to help Chaffin support the family. He also plans to take advantage of NCAA's decision to allow student-athletes to work after the football season ends.

Wilkinson, a friend for nearly 10 years, said Carpenter tries his best to be an ideal father.

"It's kind of hard to have three kids at 21 and still be supportive," said Wilkinson, who played at DePaul, High School with Carpenter. "But (when they're in Chicago) we take them to Navy Pier and stuff like that. But it got rough on him. He was going through a