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Volume 96, Issue 63

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Gary Minish picked as next provost

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Rita Cheng has selected Gary Minish as the next provost and senior vice chancellor of SIUC.

Minish, former dean of the Col-

lege of Agricultural Sciences and professor of animal science, food and nutrition from 2004 until his retirement earlier this year, will begin his duties Dec. 15, pending approval by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Cheng said she chose Minish because he was the best candidate

for the position.

"There was overwhelming support for him across the campus, and his experiences fit perfectly into the needs of the campus at this time," she said.

Minish said Thursday that he was traveling and deferred com-

ments to the press release.

Minish was selected over Robert L. Hampton, professor of sociology and social work at Tennessee State University, Cameron R. Hackney, dean of the Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design, and director of the West

Virginia Experiment Station, West Virginia University, and Don Rice, who has been interim provost at SIUC since 2006.

Please see **PROVOST** | 4

Tobacco affects not only health, but campus

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Caleb Nehring says he tells people smoking can negatively affect their lives in multiple ways.

"To put it simply, what I tell grade schoolers is your hands are going to stink, your teeth are going to turn yellow, your breath is going to smell," said Nehring, a representative of the Illinois division of the American Cancer Society.

Nehring said 85 to 90 percent of lung cancer-related deaths are caused by first-hand smoke, and lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among men and women in the United States.

Thursday marked the 35th Great American Smokeout, which is when the American Cancer Society urges anyone in America who uses any sort of tobacco products to stop using for at least one day and become aware of many avenues of ways to stop smoking and using tobacco, he said.

He said close to 90 percent of adult smokers started or attempted to start smoking before they were legally able to purchase cigarettes. Therefore, Nehring said the American Cancer Society's main effort is to promote prevention, he said.

"When you are at a young age, you don't think about consequences in regards to their health," he said. "If

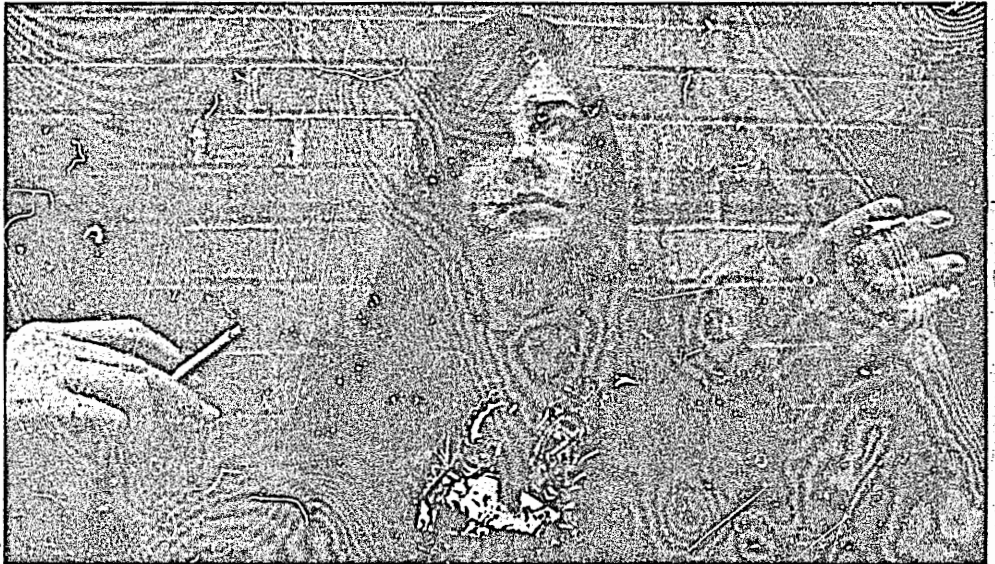


PHOTO (ILLUSTRATION BY ISAAC SMITH) DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thursday marked the 35th Annual Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The smokeout asked regular smokers to quit for one day, which is an incredible challenge for some. The event meant potential

they do drugs or drink alcohol, they don't realize it can affect them down the road because they are not a fully educated person yet, and they don't understand how it can affect them

20, 30 or 40 years from now."

Chris Julian-Fralish, alcohol and other drug coordinator for the Wellness Center, said research shows the younger a person starts smoking, the

relief for SIUC groundskeeping, according to Phil Garton, the director of plant and service operations on campus. He said litter from cigarette butts results in more labor for groundskeepers.

more likely it will become a lifetime habit, and he or she will develop an addiction.

He said people know smoking is bad for them, but quitting is not

about morality or willpower once it gets to the addiction stage.

Please see **SMOKEOUT** | 4

Provost likely to oversee engineering college

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The Provost's Office will likely oversee the College of Engineering until a permanent dean can be named, said interim Provost Don Rice.

Rice said there are two options: either the provost will work together with the acting associate dean to manage the college's business, or the provost could ask a sitting dean of another college to take on the responsibilities of

dean of the College of Engineering. He said the former is the likely option.

"Right now, I think it's safe to say yes, we will hire an acting associate director, and it will be the provost's responsibilities to make sure the business and personal aspects of the college are handled," Rice said.

Gary Minish, former dean of SIUC's College of Agricultural Sciences, was selected Thursday by Chancellor Rita Cheng as next provost and senior vice chancel-

lor. He will start Dec. 15, pending approval by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Ramanarayanan Viswanathan, who served as the interim dean of the college since 2006, sent his letter of resignation to the Provost's office Friday, which Rice accepted Monday.

Viswanathan said Wednesday he would remain at the university as a professor in the department of electrical and computer engineering, but declined further comment.

Viswanathan said in his letter that decisions made during the past five months had damaged the academic mission of the university and his college factored into his resignation. He said he has been "appalled" by the lack of shared governance between higher administration and deans.

Cheng said she had no comment on Viswanathan's resignation, but she did say Tuesday at the town hall meeting a national search for a permanent dean was still underway, with the hopes

of having the position filled by summer.

Rice said he did not see Viswanathan's resignation affecting the search.

"I hope the situation, as I see it, will encourage the faculty and the search committee will work with all due expediency to bring us some candidates and provide us with a new dean," he said.

Please see **DEAN** | 4

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Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, 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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Filmmaking Discussion with Bennie Klain

- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 30 at Studio A in the Communications Building.
- Discussion with documentarian Bennie Klain about the filmmaking process. There will be some film screenings.
- The event is free.
- Contact Laura Germann at 453-6876 for more information.

Correction

In the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the Weekend Hot Spots graphic should have said Badfish was performing Thursday at Copper Dragon and the Southern Illinois Dance Company will perform their concert Dec. 3 and 4. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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Dub Club wumps Carbondale

KATHLEEN HECTOR
Daily Egyptian

Because of a few 'bass heads' at SIUC and a new RSO, the gospel of dubstep and electronic music is now preached every Wednesday at Tres Hombres.

The Dub Club provides students with and informs them about dubstep, a type of electronic music described as bass-heavy with a two-four beat and about 140 beats per minute.

"Dub is the most primal electronic music that I've heard. Dubstep is kind of like the chaos theory ... It makes its way into other stuff, into every other thing," Chris Lambert, a sophomore from Palatine studying information technology systems and an officer of the club, said.

The Registered Student Organization is the brainchild of Frank Vargas, a sophomore undecided liberal arts major from Chicago, and Zach Schlimpfenig, a senior from Normal studying political science.

Brent Alexander, a senior from Palatine studying communication design, took the role of vice president; Isaac Creek, a graduate student in philosophy from Johnston City, became the proprietor of sub-bass frequencies; and Tyler Sandstrom, a junior from Springfield studying forestry, heads the transportation.

Schlimpfenig serves as president of the organization and Lambert serves as the technical wump adviser. Alexander and Creek DJ for the shows, which serve as fundraisers for the club.

The officers didn't want to ask SIUC for money, thus fundraisers were the only solution. Alexander knew Matt Longueville, the manager at Tres Hombres, and approached

Dubstep is kind of like the chaos theory ... It makes its way into other stuff, into every other thing.

— Chris Lambert
officer of the Dub Club

him about using the bar as a venue for the shows.

"Matt is the manager, and he's a really good guy," Schlimpfenig said. "We just asked him if he cared if we started putting on fundraisers there and he gave us Wednesday night."

Neither Tres Hombres nor the Dub Club anticipated the success that followed.

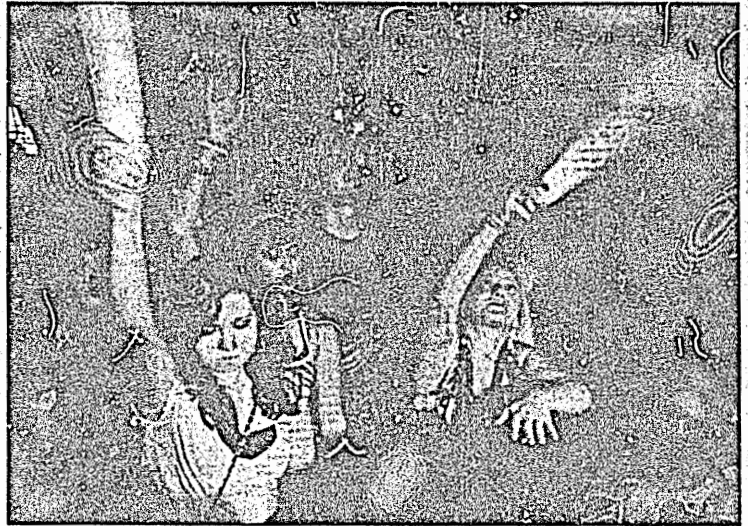
"The first night was really kind of a surprise. ... I was happily surprised and it was a good turnout," Vargas said.

All of the members agreed that the Dub Club is about more than just live music, and the message dubstep sends is one that should be heard, said Spankalicious, also known as Kevin Moore, who DJ'd Wednesday at Tres Hombres.

"Dubstep is creating bonds that can't be explained. I feel like when I leave shows, especially like the one last night, I got a family," Moore said.

Moore came to Carbondale for Wednesday's Dub Club Night. Moore wasn't new to Carbondale — he said he worked as a graduate assistant for the SIUC marching band program from 2002 to 2003. Spank, as fans call him, was a marching band teacher-turned-DJ who discovered dubstep and fell in love.

"When I first heard dub, I wanted to hear more of it, I wanted to know how to make it. I didn't know what the music was called. To me it just



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Allison Matyus, left, a freshman from Orland Park studying Journalism, and Faryn Klebe, right, an undecided freshman from Springfield, dance Wednesday with glowsticks at Tres Hombres

during Dub night. Dub Club is a new RSO on campus that focuses on Dubstep, a form of electronic dance music. The Wednesday show attracted more than 300 people.

sounded like hip-hop music on a spaceship, and it was still evolving. And now there's this new beatnik electronic scene. It's dope," Moore said.

Dub Club and Carbondale impressed Moore this week with a turnout of more than 300 people at Dub Club Night.

"It blew my expectations out of the water. Whatever (the Dub Club) is doing, it's awesome. The fact that a student organization is behind it, that's great," Moore said.

He said he thinks the weekly shows put Carbondale on the map and it's the perfect place for dubstep because of its diversity.

"Honestly, I've been doing the

DJ thing for five years, and that was the most impressed I've ever been after a show," Moore said.

Weekly shows aren't all the club plans to give to SIUC. A tryout show is planned for Dec. 1 for anyone who wants to come out and DJ for 15 minutes at Tres Hombres. The club is also working on creating artist workshops to show students how to play dubstep. A WSU radio show is in the works, and the club is looking for more DJs to come play.

"It's the people making it happen. It's only going to happen if people keep coming, and keep contributing. ... We got to get that backing. If people end up wanting it, then it's gonna happen, but it's all

about the support," Schlimpfenig said.

Moore said he thinks the support is there and offers some words of advice to the Dub Club.

"To the Dub Club members, they just need to keep doing their thing. ... And my advice would be to find a venue that's going to fit about 300 more people. If it's week four ... and it's like that on a rainy night on a Wednesday, the sky is the limit for those kids, man."

For more information visit ytlic.net/dubclub.

Kathleen Hector can be reached at khector@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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From Your Friends At
The Daily Egyptian

SMOKEOUT

CONTINUED FROM 1

"Nicotine is a powerfully addictive drug, and for many people, once they start and get to that threshold of addiction and they cross it, it is hard to quit," he said. "Once it has you and has hijacked your brain, it is difficult to withdraw just because of the addiction issues."

Nehring said the cost of cigarettes is another leading factor that should make people want to quit smoking.

"In southern Illinois a premium pack of cigarettes costs \$5, and up by Chicago they cost more like \$8, and I have read that in California and New York they are \$10 a pack," he said. "When people are struggling to pay their bills but buying cigarettes, if they quit that's like a \$2,000 savings."

He said not only does smoking have a negative impact on a person's health and economic standing, but it affects others around them and the environment.

Phil Gatton, director of plant and service operations, said the grounds workers have spent much time picking up cigarette butts when they could be doing other projects.

"People don't really go where the cigarette-butt holders are at," he said. "They typically stay close to the building and especially if there is bad

weather they stay close to the building, and if we don't pick it up by hand, the buildings start to become unsightly."

Cleaning up the cigarette butts is a time-consuming process that involves tedious work, especially when there are large quantities of them in certain problematic areas, Gatton said.

"At Fancier, for instance, we get complaints of people throwing cigarette butts in certain locations, and people have a tendency to smoke under the walkway and they end up throwing their cigarette butts on the walkway," he said. "They accumulate and it has to be cleaned up."

Cigarette butts are on another level of littering because of the toxic substances they contain, said Kris Schachel, president of the board of directors for Keep Carbondale Beautiful, a non-profit organization aimed at promoting recycling and waste reduction.

"When cigarette butts aren't properly disposed of in ashtrays or the cigarette-butt holders and are just pitched on the ground, aside from being litter," she said. "There are toxic substances from cigarettes and that can affect areas such as wildlife in terms of animals picking those up and trying to eat them, it can affect water quality in terms of storm water runoff washing those things into Campus Lake, and ultimately has a negative effect."

She said when the organization

participates in cleanup activities, its members typically collect larger items because cigarette butts are so difficult to pick up.

"They are so small and plentiful, they really add up and become a problem, and they are hard to pick up so it makes them a double nuisance," Schachel said.

She said the organization does not frown upon the practice of smoking, but encourages smokers to do so responsibly.

"One friend of mine will actually keep a cigarette butt in her pocket until she finds a place to put it instead of tossing it on the ground," Schachel said.

Julian-Fralish said he is not in a position to say if the university should ban smoking on campus, but research shows that regulation of it has a solid impact in addressing behavior.

Nehring said if a workplace or university bans smoking, people will smoke less and they would have less of a chance of getting the risk factors and disease factors that come with smoking.

Julian-Fralish said the Wellness Center offers many different ways to quit smoking such as behavioral intervention, teaching how to manage cravings, helping to grieve the loss of the drug and ultimately making a plan to stop.

PROVOST

CONTINUED FROM 1

"There were good qualities in all of the candidates, but I felt (Minish's) experience as a dean and the administrative positions he's had in various roles at Virginia Tech suited us well," Cheng said.

Minish said in the release he was excited by the appointment

and ready to get started in his new role.

"I am confident that together we can address the challenges and opportunities necessary to take this outstanding student-centered research university to the next level and make it the destination for learning and innovation," he said.

Cheng said Minish was one of the first people she met when she

came to SIUC, and she was pleased when he expressed interest in the provost position.

"He's expressed great enthusiasm for being part of my team, and I am very excited about the future," Cheng said.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

DEAN

CONTINUED FROM 1

Rice said there is still a search going on for an acting associate dean after John Nicklow, the previous associate dean, was named assistant provost for enrollment management in June. Rice said the search was narrowed

down to two candidates, and Wisnathan had given his preference, but the appointment was not made.

Susan Logue, associate provost for academic affairs, said there are conversations with a candidate for the acting associate dean position, and an announcement will be made next week.

Rice said it was best to make the college the responsibility of the provost until a permanent dean can be found, to "ensure the college is taken care of."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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Voices

Friday, November 19, 2010 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Israel's West Bank settlement freeze a myth

Sam Tempel
senior studying physics

As details leak out about the peace negotiations between the Israelis and Palestinians, it becomes clearer what exactly the nature of this "peace" deal will really be.

Last Saturday, the New York Times reported that Benjamin Netanyahu, the prime minister of Israel, will ask his cabinet for a 90-day freeze on "most construction" in the West Bank. This comes after peace talks were halted in September due to the previous 10-month freeze expiring; the Palestinians refuse to even come to the table while their people's homes are

being demolished. In exchange, President Barack Obama offered \$3 billion in military toys on top of Israel's normal issuance.

Essentially, Obama is asking Israel to temporarily quit committing "one war" crime at the same time it provides them with the means to commit other war crimes.

And yes, to displace an occupied population or to destroy its property is a war crime, clearly outlined in the Fourth Geneva Convention. Not to mention the resolutions by the UN Security Council and the International Court of Justice. Luckily, Israel has a very good friend on the UN council with veto power

— the same friend who provides it with billions of dollars of military aid annually. In short, international law deems the settlements illegal but is powerless to stop it while the United States vetoes any potential sanctions.

Yet, it is important to look at that previous 10-month freeze to form a reasonable prediction about how this upcoming 3-month freeze will look. Haaretz, Israel's oldest daily newspaper, reported the sad, but unsurprising, details in September at the end of the previous freeze. Official statistics showed that, in actuality, the number of houses built dropped roughly 16 percent, many of

which were built on the Palestinian side of the separation fence. This can hardly be considered a freeze.

It is very difficult to take Netanyahu's talks of peace in good faith given his previous actions and statements about the whole affair. A leaked video from 2001, in which he discusses the issue with a family of constituents, sheds light on his actions. He essentially outlines a plan of total warfare, "to hit (the Palestinians) hard: Not just one hit ... but many painful (hits), so that the price will be unbearable. ... A total assault on the Palestinian Authority." He told his thoughts about America,

"(It is) easily moved in the right direction." He then bragged about using the language of the Oslo Accords to render them useless. The Oslo Accords, drafted in 1993, were considered the largest step forward in the peace process at the time they were signed, and earned two signers (Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin) a Nobel Peace Prize. Sadly, it also earned Rabin a bullet to his lung by a radical Orthodox Jew who opposed the peace accords.

Much like the apartheid, the way to end these atrocities is international pressure, starting with a discontinuance of U.S. military aid.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chancellor failed to impress at furlough meeting

DEAR EDITOR:

One fact was abundantly clear at the chancellor's town meeting Tuesday: Many people on campus are puzzled by her insistence that pay cuts, euphemistically called "furloughs" or "administrative closure days," have to be equally shared by everyone.

Time after time, audience members asked Chancellor Rita Cheng if she had thought about plans that would put less of a burden on faculty and staff whose wages are the lowest. Some people were skeptical of the numbers she presented, but even if we take those numbers at face value, and even if we accept the idea that pay cuts are the best way to make

up the budget shortfall, it is still not clear why, those at the top cannot take more days to spare those at the bottom from genuine hardship.

The chancellor's answer to this question was not satisfactory, and one could sense the frustration and anger in the room about this. It would not be that hard to come up with a more equitable approach, which has been done at other universities including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

To take this one step further, however, even at U of I, where the "furloughs" were applied more fairly — administrators took 10 days and others took four — the

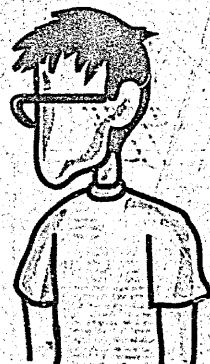
impact on morale was devastating.

In case Cheng hasn't noticed, morale on campus is already very low, and there is no question that cutting employee's pay will make it even lower. Many of us are willing to sacrifice for the sake of the university, and that willingness was also evident at the meeting — several people offered to take more furlough days to spare those at the bottom, for example. But we are not willing to give up some important principles, especially shared governance and basic fairness.

Robbie Lieberman
professor and chair of the department of history

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

		4	9	5	1			
6								
5	2		3				4	
			2					3
	4	2			8	5		
3								
				8			1	
8								6
	5	6	2	9				

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

4	1	6	2	7	5	9	3	8
5	8	7	3	9	4	2	1	6
3	2	9	6	1	8	7	5	4
1	9	2	7	3	6	8	4	5
7	3	5	8	4	1	6	9	2
8	6	4	9	5	2	3	7	1
2	5	3	1	6	7	4	8	9
9	4	8	5	2	3	1	6	7
6	7	1	4	8	9	5	2	3

SWIMMING & DIVING

Salukis face stiff competition at Purdue

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Before heading home to dine on a Thanksgiving feast, the Salukis will squeeze in one more meet as the swimming and diving team travels to West Lafayette, Ind., to compete in the Pur-

due Invitational today through Sunday. Coach Rick Walker said the team chose to compete in the Purdue Invitational this year rather than the Missouri Invitational because it happens a week earlier and the team wanted to get it in before the Thanksgiving break.

Walker said he didn't like that the

team had to compete in the Missouri Invitational right after Thanksgiving break last year.

The meet, hosted by Purdue University, will welcome Louisville, Arkansas, Cincinnati, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio State.

Walker said the team has, up to this

point in the season, focused on being a team and now they have to break away and learn to focus on their individual races.

"You can easily become a spectator sitting on the side watching and they have to remember that they are participants," he said. "You don't win champ-

ionships by being a spectator you can only win it by getting engaged and being a part of the meet."

Walker said the competition at this meet is some of the best and it will be a great experience for the team before conference championships in the spring.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 8

Every point is vital in a set, but the Salukis want to start each set scoring the first point, Brown said. It helps dictate the game, she said.

"You get a better feeling for how the game's going and motivation to push harder," Brown said.

The Salukis try to be the first to five points in each set, then the first to 10, Berwanger said.

"(We) go on increments of five, it keeps us on a steady balance," Berwanger said.

Berwanger said the Salukis play at their best when they enjoy themselves on the court.

She said the team feels pressure because it knows it has to win Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis will have to keep

their energy up to win against the Bulldogs and Bluejays, Mays said.

Berwanger said players such as herself, Mays, Johnson, Conner and Whitehead need to find a balance between aggressiveness at the net and playing relaxed on defense.

"You want to be able to be aggressive at the net and place the ball in bounds, and on defense ... you want to be stopped and waiting for the ball to come to you," Berwanger said.

Brown said the Salukis need to continue to play games with the same intensity they show at practices.

"Go hard in warm-ups, go hard in the game and train your brain to do that all the time," Brown said.

ENEMY

CONTINUED FROM 8

It got so bad for Sycamore football that Miles had to file complaints against professors for making fun of players in class, he said.

"I've had to complain to the administration about professors laughing at our players," Miles said. "So anytime you can help these young men get in a situation where they're enjoying their college experience now ... that's what it's all about."

A major reason for the Sycamores' revival is junior transfer quarterback Ronnie Fouch, who's thrown for 2,252 yards, 20 touchdowns and five interceptions.

Before Fouch's arrival, Indiana State only threw the ball between five and seven times a game because it had nobody who could throw the football with any kind of success, Miles said.

"Everybody knew we were just going

to snap the ball and hand it off or run it with the quarterback," Miles said. "We were just trying to keep from getting more embarrassed than we were."

But the embarrassment is over for the Sycamores, who now average 33 points per game and sit third in the MVFC.

SIU also ended a losing streak Saturday, though it was significantly smaller.

After three straight conference losses, SIU knocked off then-second place Western Illinois 20-10. The Salukis cannot make the playoffs and are guaranteed a losing record, their first since 2002.

SIU coach Dale Lennon said his team's game against Western Illinois was its best of the season, but he's concerned about consistency heading into the final game.

"Things did finally started clicking, and we need to keep building on that," Lennon said. "The off-season's a long time, so it's always good to win that last game if you have that opportunity."

Lennon said the Sycamores wield a balanced offense with the arm of Fouch and the legs of running back Darrikus Gates, who's rushed for 878 yards and 15 touchdowns this season.

"(Fouch) is pretty cool under pressure. He doesn't make bad decisions, he's what you look for in a quarterback," Lennon said.

The Salukis will bid farewell after Saturday's game to a senior class that has enjoyed plenty of success, including back-to-back MVFC titles in 2008 and 2009. Lennon said he was proud of the way his senior leaders kept the morale of the team high, even in a frustrating season.

"We kind of got to grow up together through the program, and we've had a lot of success, and a lot of good memories, so we'd like to have one more together," Lennon said.

Kickoff for the regular season finale is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Saluki Stadium.

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SWIMMING & DIVING
SIU looks ahead to Purdue Invite



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BASKETBALL

Salukis try to rebound from losses

“A lot of our turnovers are from going too fast and rushing to make a home run play. We keep talking about hitting singles instead of home runs and valuing the ball. We’re so caught up in trying to make the right play (that) sometimes we miss the easy play.”

— Chris Lowery
men’s coach

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

Women’s basketball coach Missy Tiber says the Salukis will try to nurse their growing pains Friday, while men’s coach Chris Lowery says his team is one win away from having confidence.

“I can remember as a kid, I’d wake up in the middle of the night and my legs would be killing me, and at the time I can remember my mom telling me it was growing pains and put a heating pad on my legs and I’d fall asleep,” Tiber said. “Unfortunately, we’re having growing pains but I can’t just have a heating pad on and fall asleep.”

The women’s team (0-2) hosts Northern Illinois (2-1) on Friday while the men’s team (0-2) hosts Austin Peay State University (2-0) on Sunday in the first of two games the SIU Arena will hold for the Chicago Invitational Challenge. Both SIU teams are looking for their first wins not only for the record book, but for the progress of the young and newly put-together teams.

Lowery said the Salukis have to forget the referees’ call that helped Northeastern University win Tuesday’s game and focus on Austin Peay.

“We just have to bounce back,” Lowery said. “We knew we left some

plays on the floor (against Northeastern) and we did some uncharacteristic things. ... We just have to move forward. Confidence is a win away.”

Senior guard John Freeman said the team has played solid defense but is struggling on offense.

“We’re going to focus more offensively,” Freeman said. “We feel like for us to have 23 turnovers and still be in the last game, our defense is holding up pretty well; it’s just us not having empty possessions and being able to execute.”

Lowery said he told the team to be patient and make smarter decisions in order to have successful offensive production and to limit turnovers.

“A lot of our turnovers are from going too fast and rushing to make a home run play,” Lowery said. “We keep talking about hitting singles instead of home runs and valuing the ball. We’re so caught up in trying to make the right play (that) sometimes we miss the easy play.”

The women will host Northern Illinois at 7:05 p.m. Friday, while the men will host Austin Peay at 2:05 p.m. Sunday.

Brandon LaChance can be reached at blachanc@dailyeegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.



STEVE BERGCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Forward Justin Bocst drives to the basket Saturday against University of Illinois center Mike Tisdale at Assembly Hall. The men’s team will face Austin

Peay on Sunday at the SIU Arena and the women’s team will host Northern Illinois on Friday as each team searches for its first win of the regular season.

VOLLEYBALL

Final matches are must win for Southern Illinois

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis hit the road for their last two games of the season, which will make or break their Missouri Valley

Conference tournament hopes.

In preparation for the Drake Bulldogs (22-9, 7-9 MVC) on Friday and the Creighton Bluejays (16-10, 11-5 MVC) on Saturday, sophomore setter and hitter Rachel Brown said the

Salukis (14-12, 5-11 MVC) worked to speed up the offense and establish a better passing flow.

Brown said any of the Saluki hitters, from seniors Alicia Johnson, Jasmine Conner and Jennifer Ber-

wanger to sophomore Alysis Mayes and freshman outside hitter Jessica Whitehead, are capable of getting hot and scoring kills in bunches during the last two games.

“With our consistency anybody

can show up any day,” Brown said. “Hopefully we have multiple people on so we can compete.”

Please see VOLLEYBALL | 7

FOOTBALL

Seniors to play final game against resurgent Sycamores



NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

The Indiana State Sycamores aren’t allowed to talk on the way home from a road loss, so before Saturday’s 30-24 win

at Youngstown State, they had endured 36 straight trips in utter silence.

“We got to talk, and it was kind of fun for six or seven hours,” Sycamores coach Trent Miles said.

The Sycamores (6-4, 4-3 Missouri Val-

ley Football Conference) hope to be chatting again on their way back to Terre Haute, Ind., from Carbondale on Saturday after they play the Salukis (4-6, 3-4 MVFC).

Indiana State has bucked a long trend of abysmal losing this season. The win in

Youngstown, Ohio, secured Indiana State’s first winning season since 1996. In the four seasons before 2010, the Sycamores had a combined 2-42 record.

Please see ENEMY | 7