

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 85, Issue 22

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

Traveling man:

SIUC Creative Writing teacher to travel country to promote novel.

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Honor:

Director of Sports Information receives lifetime award.

page 12

Time to play:



Student-designed playground unveiled today.

page 3

Vol. 85, No. 22, 12 Pages

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

SEPTEMBER 22, 1999

SINGLE COPY FREE

Police arrest man for public indecency

DAVID FERRARA AND BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University police arrested a man who allegedly exposed himself to a woman near the Communications Building Monday and later

Gus Bode

charged him with three counts of public indecency after he confessed to another similar incident.

Jessie J. Siffing, 25, of Carbondale, an extra help employee on campus, also was detained Tuesday by police but was released.

The suspect in Monday's incident "alarmed and disturbed" the victim again Tuesday when the

two crossed paths in the Communications Building. However, nothing illegal transpired, police said.

University Police Cpl. Kenneth Sneed, who searched the Communications Building Tuesday afternoon for the suspect, said the suspect ran past but made no physical contact or threats against the victim.

On Monday, Siffing allegedly drove his vehicle near the victim, who was walking outside the Communications Building, and exposed and fondled himself.

Siffing, who is not listed as an SIUC student, was identified as the suspect, his car was towed and he was charged with public indecency in connection with Monday's incident.

University Police Lt. Todd Sigler said Siffing confessed Monday to a Sept. 5 incident in which he also allegedly exposed

SEE ARREST, PAGE 5

Failed transformer being replaced

TERRY DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A transformer unit that failed during the summer, resulting in a loss of air conditioning for 11 campus buildings, will be replaced in time for the spring semester, maintenance officials said.

The transformer, one of two near the Communications Building, is the source of power for a 3,500-ton chiller that is part of the campus' central refrigeration system. The other chiller is near the Neckers Building.

The transformer failed July 22 during one of the hottest summers on record causing classes to be temporarily canceled in several

buildings, including Lawson Hall and the Agricultural Building.

Scott Pike, superintendent of building maintenance, said the campus should have a new transformer in place by December. The remaining transformer has been providing power for the entire system since the original breakdown.

"Hopefully, this one will last until we can get the other one in and everything will be back to normal," Pike said.

The cost of the transformer will be \$50,000. This summer's breakdown was the first the University has experienced any

SEE TRANSFORMER, PAGE 5



JASON KNISER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Magic wand: Marty Potter of Morton carefully paints details on a concrete wizard Tuesday afternoon that will serve as a light post in the Jeremy Rochman Memorial Park on Giant City Road. The park, which still has years until completion, will serve as a memorial for Rochman, who was killed in a car accident.

New bursar honored with position at alma mater

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After nine years in the banking industry, Jill Kirkpatrick, an SIUC alumna and Du Quoin native, will return to campus this fall as the University's new bursar.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, announced Monday that Kirkpatrick, 32, will become the new bursar Oct. 1, subject to ratification by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

The bursar is responsible for super-

vising the billing, collection and accounting of student charges and payments for the SIUC campus. Kirkpatrick replaces Charles Bernardoni, bursar since 1984.

Poshard said Kirkpatrick's qualifications were especially impressive.

"Jill's knowledge and leadership in banking, particularly her skills in the area of customer service, will be of great benefit to her and the University as SIUC's new bursar," Poshard said.

Kirkpatrick received her bachelor's in finance from SIUC in 1989 and her

master's in business and administration from SIUE in 1995.

Since 1995, she has worked in Carbondale as assistant vice president and convenience banking director at First National Bank and Trust Co., 509 S. University Ave. In this position, she was responsible for all operations in the electronic services and business development areas, including accounts receivable, automatic teller machines, wire transfers and merchant credit cards.

Because the main focus in the bank-

ing industry is customer service, Kirkpatrick said she wants to use her experience to improve the bursar's service to students.

"I want to make the office as student-friendly as possible," she said. "We hope to be able to use technology to help improve customer service."

Before working at First National Bank and Trust Co., Kirkpatrick spent a year at a Bank One branch in Denver



Kirkpatrick

SEE KIRKPATRICK, PAGE 5

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 80
Low: 41



THURSDAY:
Sunny
High: 80
Low: 45

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- A field caught on fire around noon Saturday at the SIUC Dairy Center Annex on Pleasant Hill Road. The Carbondale Township Fire Department extinguished the blaze. University police said the fire inadvertently was started by someone burning trash. No buildings or property was damaged.
- An 18-year-old student fell from a third floor window of a residence hall at about 4 p.m. Saturday. University police said he was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.
- A car was burglarized in the 700 block of Wall Street between Sept. 14 and 15. Carbondale police said the car was entered by unloading a flap on the car's convertible top. A suitcase and clothing estimated at \$1,630 was reported stolen. There are no suspects in the incident.
- Saluki Express bus service reported \$100 in change stolen from eight bus change boxes at 250 Miller Court between 12:15 and 6:06 a.m. Monday. University police said there are no suspects in the incident.
- A Carbondale man's car was burglarized while parked in the Auto Shop parking lot at 318 N. Kinross Ave. between noon Saturday and 8:15 a.m. Monday. Carbondale police said two amplifiers worth \$500 were taken. There are no suspects in the incident.
- A Carbondale woman's purse was stolen from her unlocked car while it was parked in the 400 block of North Springer Street between 10:25 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Carbondale police said the purse contained credit cards, currency, checks and miscellaneous items. There are no suspects in the incident.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 10 a.m. to noon, Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Study Abroad Programs Japanese Garden Festival, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Kumakura Garden, Tom 453-7670.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden" featuring Loose Gravel, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, Lori 453-5388.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed, 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.
- American College of Healthcare Executives guest speaker Nicole Davis, 4:30 p.m., CTC Room 14, James 453-7020.
- University Career Services resume writing workshop, 5 to 6 p.m., Lawson 131, Jennifer 453-2391.
- PRSSA meeting, every Wed, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
- College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Ryan 549-7894.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.
- SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Wed, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- AnimeKai Japanese animated video club, every Wed, 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- Society for Advancement of Management meeting new members welcome, 6 p.m., Rehn 106, Joanna 529-8429.
- SIUC Chess Club will meet to

- elect officers and play chess, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Cycling Club meeting, every Wed, 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.

UPCOMING

- Christian Apologetics Club "Defending the Christian Faith," every Thurs, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Geology Club meeting, every Thurs, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Eddie 453-3351.
- Black Undergraduate Psychology Society for all African Americans in the field of Psychology, Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center, Shauna 536-7020.
- SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs, 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs, 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel accepting new choir members, every Tues and Thurs, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Aligald 248, Michael 549-3115.
- SIUC Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, 1 to 11 a.m., Intermediate Web Page Construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 24, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- The French Table meeting, every Fri, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Book 10.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri, 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elsa 529-4395.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Sept. 24, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.
- Apostolic Life Campus Ministry praise and worship service, guest speaker and comedy skit, Sept. 24, 7 to 9 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164 or abouts@siu.edu.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship speaker about the topic "World Religions: Are they all the same?" Sept. 24, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building, Auditorium Plazm 202, Patricia 549-4284.
- School of Music presents Rhythm Quest with Organic Theory, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., Shoyck Auditorium, \$3 for students and \$6.50 for general admission, Scott 536-8742.
- JALC Literacy Program John A. Logan College program, Sept. 25, 8:30 a.m., Family Learning Center Marion, Mabel 997-1991.
- SIUC School of Music third annual music and motion band competition, Sept. 25, 9 a.m., McAndrew Stadium, \$4 admission, Brad 453-2776.
- Book Sale, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sallie Logan Library 1808 Walnut in Murphysboro.
- International Student Council soccer tournament with chancellor John Jackson, Sept. 25, 10 a.m., Stehr Field, Coul 453-5264.
- School of the Prophets Seed Saving Workshop by Linda Parker owner of Shavnee Seed Co., Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to noon, Sun Park 510 N. Springer, Todd 529-5044.
- PRESSA cookout, bring a dish to pass, Sept. 25, 1 p.m., Giant City near Fat Man's Squeeze.
- The Dorians will perform, Musy McGuire's, Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 453-1884.
- Library Affairs InNet Online, 9 to 10 a.m., Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 27, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1977

- Tickets went on sale for "Evening with Zappa," a concert starring the legendary musician Frank Zappa. The concert was held at the SIU arena on Oct. 1.
- SIUC custodians sought higher wages, and threatened to strike if negotiations on their contracts did not begin. Faculty groups on campus stood by the janitors, promising to honor their picket lines if the conflict was not resolved.
- Celebrities on the move. For a buck-fifty, theatergoers has their choice of watching Herbie the Love Bug go to Monte Carlo, Bud Lancaster head to the "Island of Dr. Moreau," or Gene Wilder travel to his ancestral Frankenstein home to meet up with Marty Feldman in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein."

CORRECTIONS

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

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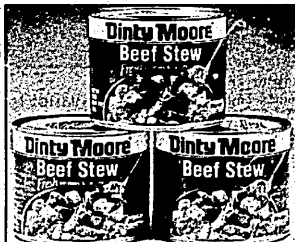


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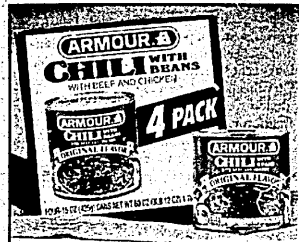


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Open 24 Hours

WESTERN MONEY UNION TRANSFER

Student-designed playground unveiled today

BYRNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Playful giggles from children will be heard at Sufi Park on Springer Street today, when a jungle-gym designed by five SIUC students is unveiled.

The idea for the jungle-gym came two years ago from children who live in the neighborhood near Sufi Park, according to Todd Brown, manager of Sufi Park Organic Community Garden.

"We asked the neighborhood kids what they would like us to do to make the park a better place to visit, and they said a jungle gym would suffice," said Brown. "With that in mind, I thought of SIUC design students."

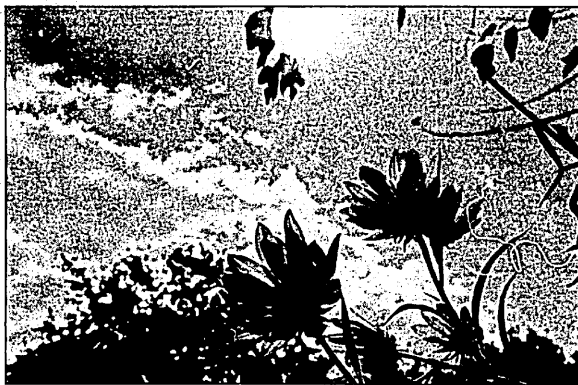
Brown presented the plan to students in the Industrial Design Society of America, a Registered Student Organization. Neal Post, a senior in industrial design from Crystal Lake and vice-president of IDSA, was responsible for finding volunteer students to design the jungle gym.

Along with Post, SIUC students Jennifer Rollins, Sarah Hammon, Brian Hale and Stephanie Owczarzak began the project in September 1998.

They completed the design in December, and after a few improvements presented it in April to Brown.

Steve Belletre, faculty adviser of IDSA, said he was extremely pleased with the results of the students' design, which was originally a three-level playground.

Lack of funding eliminated one level, but Post said the design is still true to its original form.



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A cluster of daffodils soak up the sun's rays Tuesday afternoon at Sufi Park Organic Community Garden on Springer Street. Playground equipment constructed by SIUC students will be revealed today.

Construction began in early summer by the School of the Prophets, a religious group to which Brown belongs.

Donations from Associated Lumber, 300 W. Willow St., the Wright Do-It Center, 4 N. Sparta St. in Murphysboro, and the community, including volunteer work from the SIUC students, covered the \$1,600 construction cost of the jungle gym.

Post said the students enjoyed designing the jungle gym for the children and learned a lot in the process.

"It was good to work on a year-long project that was close to a real-world one," Post said. "In the classroom, we work on projects that take a few months to complete."

"This project took a year of dedication, and we had a fun experience doing it."

Professor travels country to promote his novel

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An SIUC professor will leave Carbondale in October to travel from Milwaukee to San Francisco to promote the release of his new novel.

NOVELIST
* Kent Haruf will sign copies of his book Oct. 21 at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, 1300 E. Main St.

Kent Haruf's novel, "Plainsong," will be released at the end of the month. Haruf, a professor of English, has been working on the fiction novel for six years.

The novel revolves around several characters who make up a small town in the high plains of Colorado. Tom

Guthrie and his two sons, abandoned by Tom's wife, are friends with two older, bachelor cattle ranchers, the McPherson brothers. The brothers are asked to raise a pregnant teenager, Victoria Roubideaux, who is thrown out by her mother. The struggle the characters all go through creates the plot for this descriptive novel.

Haruf will go on a book signing tour for one week in October and for two weeks in November. He will visit 14 cities across the country on his tour.

Though Haruf regards the book signing tour as a necessary evil, it is rewarding for the challenges he faced working on the novel.

"It's always a challenge. Everyday is a challenge. Everyday is hard work," Haruf said. "It's not unusual to get a paragraph or two done in a

day, that's a good days work."

Born and raised in Northeastern Colorado, Haruf said the novel is not about a personal experience.

"It's not in the least bit autobiographical," Haruf said. "It's a work of fiction."

The author of two other novels, "The Tie That Binds," published in 1984, and "Where You Once Belonged," published in 1990, Haruf said he is pleased with the outcome of this book.

"You're always in some kind of despair over a book, because it's never as good as you hoped it would be," said Haruf. "I think it's as good as I can do for now."

SEE HARUF, PAGE 5

Civil rights author will open Visiting Writers Series

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Prize-winning short-story author Anthony Grooms will open this year's Visiting Writers Series with a reading from his works Thursday evening and an informal writing clinic Friday morning.

Grooms, whose credits include "Trouble No More," a collection of short stories focusing on black reactions to the civil rights movement, and "Ice Poems," will present read-

ings from his works at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

He also will meet with interested students Friday to offer tips and anecdotes from his experiences. The informal session will take place between 10 a.m. and noon Friday in the Humanities Lounge of Faner Hall.

"Trouble No More" earned Grooms national recognition as the

winner of a Lillian Smith Book award in 1996. The collection, regarded as the first fictional treatment of middle class African Americans during the civil rights era, was praised by critics such as Phil Garner, who applauded "Grooms' willingness to 'take risks by going into virtually unexplored corners of race relations.' Grooms is the first of five writers who will visit SIUC

WRITERS

* Grooms will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

this fall as part of the series. Amy Gerstler, author of several poetry collections, will be on campus Oct. 13 in the Lesar Law School Auditorium. The spring lineup includes fiction and nonfiction writer Thomas Mallon, poet Tim Siebels and Piscador Publishing editor Diane Higgins.

Beth Lordan, an associate professor of English and coordinator of

SEE WRITING, PAGE 5

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Student Appreciation Cards go on sale

Students from SIUC's American Marketing Association will sell Student Appreciation Cards as a fund-raiser in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

A Student Appreciation Card costs \$5 and is good for discounts at local restaurants and businesses. The card is also sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and SIUC's office of Admissions and Records.

Rhonda Sierra

CARBONDALE

Seminar reviews secrets to writing resumes

A seminar focused on writing resumes and cover letters will take place at 5 p.m. today in Room 131 of Lawson Hall. The event is free and open to the general public. The seminar will review secrets to writing a basic resume and cover letter.

This is a U Card-approved event. For more information, contact University Career Services at 453-2391.

Rhonda Sierra

CARBONDALE

Japanese tea in the Kamakura Garden

The staff of SIUC's Study Abroad Program will host a Japanese tea today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kamakura Garden behind Faner Hall. A presentation about SIUC's overseas program in Niigata, Japan, also will be provided.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Tom Saville at 453-7670.

Rhonda Sierra

CARBONDALE

Year 2000 Awareness Seminar Thursday

The Bank of Carbondale will sponsor a Year 2000 Awareness Seminar Thursday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

A series of speakers will address year 2000 topics related to their particular industries.

Speakers will include representatives from SIU, AmerenCIPS, Edward D. Jones and Co., the Federal Reserve Bank, the NYCE Corporation and the Bank of Carbondale.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Anyone with questions can call Pat Meredith at 549-2181.

Tim Chamberlain

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN NEWS SERVICES

"Kick Those Butts"

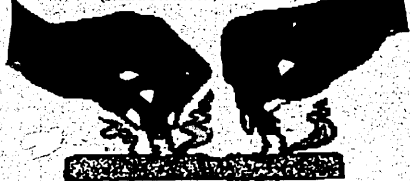
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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Do you have something to say?

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

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@egyptian.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All letters include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



RICK SCHWAB
alumnus, '68

OUR WORD

Move to privatization has biting consequences

A lot of action is taking place on an issue that supposedly is just something being considered. Evidently, the issue of whether or not SIUC should lease the University Bookstore to a private company is more an eminent solution than a potential turn of events.

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization is demanding a voice in the potential decision, while the University is soliciting proposals. But the question of whether or not SIUC is covertly heading toward a private bookstore is not as important as the question of whether or not it is a good idea. To address this question, we asked people at numerous university bookstores — some university-operated and some privately subcontracted — what they thought was the better choice.

At Eastern Illinois University, one bookstore representative experienced a privatization decision at the University of Toledo, Ohio, and had nothing but horror stories to tell. He talked about the evils the big book company brought with it. His tales included increased book prices, decreased book return values and longer waiting periods for getting books. He completed his story with a gloom and doom message by saying that if our University wanted to be guaranteed a certain amount of money and "screw the students," leasing to a private company would be a good idea.

Having tried to contact all major universities in the state, most bookstore representatives we actually reached echoed these sentiments, basically saying they had never heard of a good experience associated with the move to privatization.

It was time to contact a privately operated bookstore, so we turned to the object of the

Eastern representative's horror stories — the University of Toledo, Ohio, where Barnes and Noble runs the show. Barnes and Noble is also one of several potential candidates to take over SIUC's bookstore.

Barnes and Noble has been around this campus nearly a decade, and their representatives delineated numerous services that sounded a lot like what our University Bookstore already offers — text books, key chains, sweatshirts, greeting cards and other apparel items and school supplies. They didn't offer the coffeehouse atmosphere or the vast cases of novels complete with couches and tables from which to peruse the titles. Indeed, their reason for making the change to a private outlet boiled down to one major point — guaranteed dollars for the University. Nevertheless, they assured us that "SIUC would be very happy with Barnes and Noble."

Even if we would be happy with Barnes and Noble, Follett's or Wallace's, why should we make the move to privatization if these corporations won't bring anything above and beyond what our current University Bookstore already provides. The move to privatization hasn't even been made yet, but it has already brought concerns of decreased service quality, not to mention involving the ire of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

There is no question that if a company other than the University was to take control of the bookstore, there would have to be a rebuilding of rapport with faculty, students and employees if they are kept as employees. Barnes and Noble at the University of Toledo says everyone kept their jobs when the company moved in, yet nobody in the

store's current management had been around at the time of the conversion. The representative from EIU, who controlled the operation of the bookstore before Barnes and Noble moved in said this is because he was kept on until it was time for job performance review when he was fired. Up to that point, the EIU representative said he never received anything but positive reviews.

Maybe it was because the level of his job performance truly had decreased, but it seems SIUC University Bookstore employees have cause to be worried about job security. While it would be nice for the University to have guaranteed funds coming in from the University Bookstore, as it benefits the maintenance and operation of the Student Center in general, it's not worth the potential dangers involved with a disjointed bookstore rapport with faculty and a student body "screwed" by a big-name company that may or may not be truly sympathetic to the student body's needs.

The University Bookstore has never actually "lost" money to begin with. Revenue levels have just dropped from what the University expected. Now that competing bookstores in the area are once again offering books at prices similar to those of our campus bookstore, those revenue levels have a chance to rebound, but only if given the chance.

SIUC must not react to a potentially short-lived problem, for once we go private and sign a binding contract, it will be hard to ever return to our current state. The Daily Egyptian has been in support of new blood, not bad blood, so it is vital to consider the ramifications of a bookstore with no ear for the texts the faculty want or the services the students demand.

End the gridlock and ride a bicycle instead

The Last Word

JEFF HOWARD



The Last Word appears Wednesday. Jeff is a first year law student. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

JSHOWARD@SIUC.EDU

Getting to class can be a veering experience. By 7:45 a.m., the west-bound lanes on Grand Avenue are backed up to the Student Recreation Center, while other arterial feeder streets like Chautauqua, Oakland, Mill and Poplar are snarled in dense traffic of their own. Through-streets such as James, which parallels Oakland, becomes a 60 mph "catch-up" lane for groggy students to recover five minutes of lost time.

Once on campus, drivers aggressively jockey for prized parking spots nearest buildings like Faner Hall, Lawson Hall, the Communications Building and the Engineering Building. This process is repeated at every class change for the rest of the day. So, for 15 minutes every hour, Douglas Drive and the campus' parking lots are filled with a writhing mass of white-knuckled drivers dancing in and out of traffic in search of choice parking spaces.

By 4:30 p.m., parking gridlock gives way to going home gridlock, when University employees seemingly vacate the entire campus en masse in a white-collar version of a factory shift change. Who they are and where they all work is a mystery, but by 4:28 p.m., virtually all non-residential campus phones go unanswered, and the roads leading away from campus are awash in blue stickers. The sad thing is that much of the traffic and gridlock stems from so-called commuters who "commute" from Lewis Park, University Hall, Meadow Ridge, the "blue apartments" on College Street and various residential areas within a one-mile radius of campus. While the traffic problem is largely student generated, some faculty and staff are equally blame-worthy.

Barring physical disability or severe weather, campus "com-muters" who live within a mile or so of campus could easily ride bicycles instead of drive. The benefits of bicycle commuting abound and extend beyond simply reducing traffic.

Bicycles, even very good ones, are considerably less expensive than cars, and they don't require costly insurance, license, fuel and maintenance. Another commuting advantage is speed. Within a mile or so, it takes less time to get to class by riding than driving because riders don't lose 10 minutes trying to find a place to park, and they don't have to walk to class from their parked cars.

Moreover, bicycles don't pollute, and riders get a little exercise along the way.

Another advantage is that, out of self-preservation, bicycle riders become more aware of their environment, and, although speculative, probably become better drivers in the process. As with any social change, education, incentive and encouragement are required tools to quicken and solidify desired outcomes.

SIUC could considerably reduce the volume of automobiles on campus by simply raising the parking sticker fee from \$30 per year to \$300 per year. The demand for parking stickers will shrink because many campus commuters who live nearby will not be willing to spend \$300

to park on campus and will elect less expensive alternatives such as bicycling, walking, riding the bus or car pooling.

The upshot of a higher parking sticker fee is that parking spaces will become more abundant for those willing to pay the additional cost. So those commuters who have no alternative to driving will have to pay the higher sticker fee. Because fewer commuters in general will be driving, less competition will exist for parking spaces, and it will be easier to park.

Instead of enacting policies aimed at curtailing automobile use, the University promotes it. According to University officials, recent parking lot expansion efforts near campus residential areas are a recruitment tool to entice prospective freshmen to attend SIUC instead of other state schools that already have ample freshmen parking.

Additionally, an inadequate supply of bike racks at popular locations like Faner Hall and the Student Center further deter bike use. Marilyn Hogan, SIUC's coordinator of Parking and Traffic, acknowledges the problem but says additional bike racks cannot be added because "there is no place to put them" — this from the woman who now controls 600 new but under-used 15 parking spaces carved out of the playing fields across from the Student Recreation Center.

Automobiles have a useful place in society and to do away with them would be counter productive. But they are not always the best form of transportation. Where short commutes are common, parking is restrictive and weather is fair, bicycle transportation is superior. Commuters who live less than a mile from campus would be doing everybody, including themselves, a favor if they would leave their cars at home and ride their bicycles to class.

MAILBOX

DEAR EDITOR:

Just checking whether the DAILY EGYPTIAN's "Our Word" editorials are meant to be the thoughts of the student-run newspaper of SIUC or is "Our Word" intended to be the mouthpiece of advisers to the paper or University administrators?

Surely the majority of students would not feel expressing their dismay and disgust over the unjustified firing of a popular and effective chancellor is a "waste of time."

Apparently the EGYPTIAN would think the Boston Tea Party or D-Day at Normandy was also a waste of time. It is ironic that last year the EGYPTIAN compiled a history of the Delyte Morris era, which ended in 1972, and yet can't see that SIUC has virtually been stagnant in growth and development since those phenomenal years.

Jo Ann Argersinger was once again beginning to move the University forward. To write off her vision and the people who support progress over repression is an indication of the EGYPTIAN's myopic, controlled editorial.

ARREST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

himself to two women in the area of West Cherry Street. He was charged with two counts of public indecency in that incident.

Sigler said Siffing "vaguely" recalled an incident earlier this month, in which he allegedly exposed and fondled himself in front of the victims.

Police have not identified either victim in the incident but are asking anyone with information to come forward.

"We encourage people to report this kind of incident to the police department," Sigler said.

KIRKPATRICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overseeing commercial banking services. Previous to that position, she spent four years at First National Bank in Pinckneyville as an administrative assistant. Kirkpatrick said the move from banking to the University was somewhat unexpected, but she hopes to bring a lot of good experience to the position.

"I hadn't really planned to get out of the banking industry," she said. "But I consider it an honor to be able to work for my alma mater."

TRANSFORMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problem with the transformers.

Replacement of the transformer will not affect cooling in the buildings because the air conditioning will be shut off within the next month until the spring, which is a standard procedure for this time of year, Pike said.

Harry Wirth, director of the Physical Plant, said the change in

weather determines when the system is shut down for the winter.

"Whenever the cooling season begins is when we shut it off." Those months are usually October, November or December, Wirth said.

Both transformers provided power to the majority of refrigeration equipment near the Communications Building. "We were able to manually tie everything together and feed [power] from the other end," Pike said.

"Right now we've got the one transformer taking care of the whole switch gear rather than one of them taking care of half of it, and it's worked ever since."

The original transformers were installed about 30 years ago and are designed to operate for that length of time or longer.

"Some of them will last forever," Pike said. "We've got transformers that have been in service for 40 or 50 years, but every now and then you'll have one that fails."

WRITING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the series, said Grooms has no prior connections with SIUC and was recommended by faculty members who admired his work. Most speakers in the series are brought under similar circumstances, Lordan said.

"We found somebody we really liked, so we approached

him and tried to convince him to come in," Lordan said.

The event is co-sponsored by the Department of English, the College of Liberal Arts, the Office of the Chancellor and the Office of the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost.

"The administration was kind enough to put up the money to make this event possible," Lordan said. "The choice of speakers was really up to us."

HARUF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Haruf said the novel is not for one particular group of readers and hopes his novel will reach a broad audience.

Beth Lordan, professor of English, said the faculty is really excited about the novel and hopes it will help promote SIUC's English Department.

"It's exciting for us, for the program, that this book is getting so much attention," Lordan said. "We're hoping it will give us some more visibility and bring in the students."

The novel has already been reviewed

by such publications as "Newsweek" and "Publishers Weekly."

Mary Park, a book critic for Amazon.com, said Haruf described life in the high plains of Colorado perfectly.

"Kent Haruf has a gorgeous ear and a knack for rendering the simple complex," Park said.

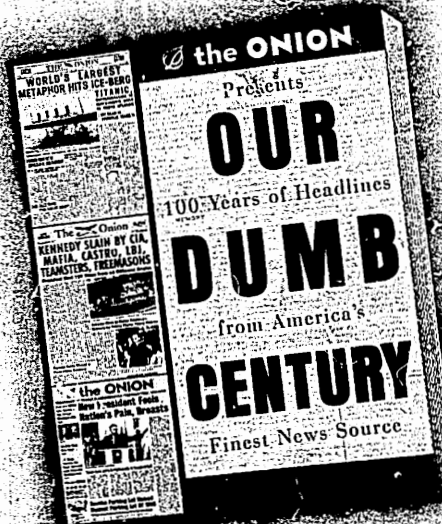
With three novels already under his belt, Haruf hopes fame is not in his future.

"Fame would be the worst thing that can happen to a writer," Haruf said.

"I think it would be very distracting."



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

CHEEN
CAUDT
SHEERA
SHULOC

Now arrange the picked letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PANIC VYING GARLIC FLAUNT
Answer: Working out with weights can be this — UPLIFTING

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

Compu-loon

by Charles Boyce

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Rough
- 2 Rice with a brin
- 11 OTT, e.g.
- 14 Vacationer's rivie
- 15 Mary in haste
- 16 Can. province
- 17 Haymish and Monro
- 18 Records
- 19 Samovar
- 20 Made too hot
- 22 Golf gadgets
- 23 Wacker
- 24 One of Piers and Jett
- 25 Water's home
- 28 Chinese self-defense system
- 31 In the midst of
- 32 Liked or wounded
- 35 Beach ground
- 36 Talk wobbly
- 37 Chain producer
- 38 Capt. Bligh's ship
- 40 Word after rain or war

41 Garro

42 Ice ball and sac

43 NYC subway line

44 Alaska buyer

47 Cotton

48 Lined, monospace separators

49 Entree

51 Tool language

54 Western game

55 Orion-favored season

56 Neen or radon

57 Given a score

58 Inland pieces

59 Foul

60 Fine-grained

61 Day coach

62 Conspicuous

63 Decoral base

64 From how on

65 season

66 DOWN

1 Protagonist

2 The "Jaffa"

3 Sacred inventory

4 Confederate flag

5 Chopping into pieces

6 Make row press

7 Fill with

8 Long letter

9 Lee-wed, monospace style

10 Nodding reply

11 Sarcasm, who crushing returns

12 Faultless

13 Deaves

21 Pinato

22 Good times plus

23 Inland pieces

24 "Ying Cole"

25 Times gone by

26 O-day coach

27 Lockdown

28 Decoral base

29 From how on

30 Arroyo

32 Light source

33 Letters that

34 Judge Bean

35 Sak's drink

36 Feeding feed

40 Conducts

42 Rasal

44 Hozer of candidate

45 Clear sly

46 Aro's dad

47 Crazy

48 Lupino and

49 Akin or West

50 Hawaiian receipt

51 At any time

52 Carap

54 Wash

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CAUDT
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

SHEERA
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

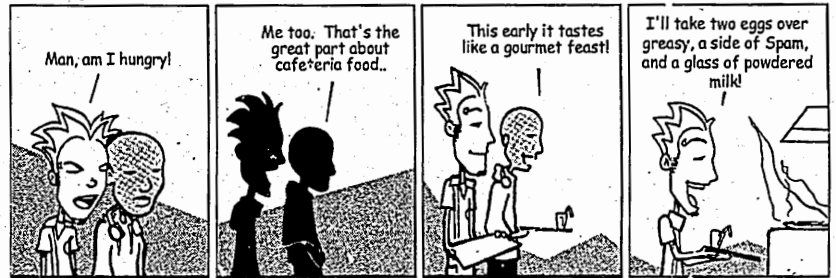
SHULOC
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Answers: PANIC VIVID GUILTY FLAUNT UPLIFTING

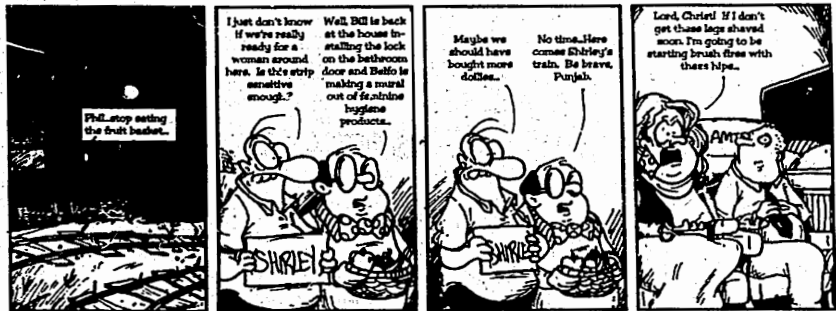
Comic Striptease



Compu-toon by Charles Boyce



Shoot Me Now!!



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Frug
- Race with a button
- OUT, n.g.
- Vladimir movie
- Irgny in haste
- Cas, positive
- Hayworth and Monroe
- Records
- Saravah
- Make too hot
- Golf gadget
- Welder
- Org. of Flyers and less
- Witch's hime
- Chaise set-defense system
- In the field of
- Liter of wounded
- Beach ground
- Talk walky
- Chain problem
- Cast. Bligh's ship
- Word after rain or war

DOWN

- Like birds and jets
- NYC subway line
- Alaska buyer
- Collar separator
- Erstwhile
- Fruit beverage
- Western state
- Onion-flavored seasoning
- Mean or rude
- Green's score
- Mosaic pieces
- Fool
- Freight-car conductor
- Compass,alous word
- Mark new prices
- Fill with right spots
- Long sifter
- Leamed monkey-style
- Receding reply
- Scratch, with -matching verbs
- Faithful
- Desires
- Mean or rude
- Good times plus bad times
- Yung Cole
- Times gone by
- D-Day beach
- Isolation
- Desire base word
- From now on
- Armed
- Light source
- Letters that
- Conducts
- Rascal
- Flower of candidates
- Judge
- Clearly
- Al's old
- Crazy
- Lipino and Teled
- Alvin or West
- Hawaiian support
- Any line
- Carp
- Wash

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Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 22
Location: Kumakura Garden behind University Museum and Sculpture Garden - next to the Morris Library parking lot.
Sponsor: Study Abroad Programs, Tel: 453-7670

In case of bad weather, the event will be relocated to: University Museum Lobby, Faner Hall



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Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Kesnar Hall as soon as possible.

Fall '99 Immunization Clinic Schedule

Monday, September 27, 1999
 Tuesday, September 28, 1999


Monday, October 4, 1999
 Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Clinics will be held in Kesnar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline

Friday, October 8, 1999

\$5 Front Door Charge



VETERAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

games during his 34-year tenure as sports information director.

"I don't know of anyone, dead or alive, who has seen more Saluki football games," Huff said. "If there is anyone, I can't imagine who it would be."

As sports information director, Huff's primary purpose is to promote the SIU Athletic Department. The Sports Information Department publishes media guides, press releases and keeps statistics at games, among many other duties.

But Huff enjoys passing-on his love for the job, the same way Flynn did for him.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Douglass, who has had to stand and watch Potette from the sidelines much of the season, is probable to see increasing playing time at wide receiver. Douglass made a surprise entrance as a receiver into Saturday's 34-6 win at Eastern Illinois University, and caught a 28-yard pass.

Quarless would love to have Douglass contribute in his new position, but is pensive about weakening Douglass' preparedness to spell Potette.

"We have to put him on the field. He's a fine athlete," Quarless said. "My concern is not to lose any effectiveness for him at the quarterback position."

"That is the most satisfying part of the job as far as I'm concerned," Huff said. "Training people in the sports information field is something we've been extremely fortunate with."

SIUC interns began working for him more than a decade ago, Huff said. He has witnessed a wide variety of people go on to successful careers.

That was the deciding factor why Jeff Honza came to Carbondale. Honza, a first-year intern at SIUC sports information, respected Huff's reputation of placing interns. He turned down internship offers from University of Nevada in Las Vegas and Fresno State University, to come and work for Huff.

"He was very influential in me coming here," Honza said. "I'm get-

ting to the point in age where I'll be looking for a full-time job after I leave here. Hands down, I trusted what he told me, and that is what brought me here."

Honza could not have found a better track record.

Huff has successfully placed all 12 interns he has mentored to full-time positions in sports information following their days at SIUC.

Of all 12 interns, only one is not working as a sports information director.

"I had a person here who probably hasn't had more than a \$20 bill in their pocket go on to get a full-time job," Huff said. "Nothing makes me feel better than helping someone out like that."

Salukis Notes:

- The last time SIUC was a Top 25 team was 1991. That year, the Salukis were ranked as high as No. 15 and finished the year 7-4.
- Freshman running back Tom Koutos is the Gateway's Offensive Player-of-the-Week. Koutos, who rushed for 172 yards in the win over

Eastern, is the second Saluki in as many weeks to win the honor. Quarterback *Sherard Potete* was the previous week's winner after his record-setting performance against Murray State University.

SIUC has outscored opponents 87-25 in the first half this season. The second half has yielded different results, however, as the Salukis have been outscored 57-48.

Saluki cornerback *Ricky Hayward*, who was projected to be a starter before injuring his hand in the preseason, is scheduled to meet with doctors Thursday to assess his playing status.

Perhaps the most interesting battle to keep an eye on Saturday will be the SIUC defense, which leads the league with 15 sacks, going up against a UNI offensive line that has miraculously yet to allow a sack this year.

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Salukis open Gateway season against 3-0 UNI

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As rapidly as success and adulation have come to the SIU football team this season, it can vanish even quicker.

That is the message head coach Jan Quarless intends to make crystal clear to his team, as the 3-0 Salukis prepare for a trip to take on the University of Northern Iowa this Saturday. Are the Salukis, who are ranked No. 25 in the country in the most recent 1-1A Sports Network poll, remaining businesslike in light of their spotless record and newfound national prominence?

"I'm going to make sure they do," Quarless said. "The guys have played well [and maybe] deserve some recognition. But, on the other hand, it can all leave in a hurry and we're well aware of that."

The thus-far perfect season will be over in a hurry if SIU cannot contain a Fury — as in Northern Iowa wide receiver Mike Fury, an All-American.

Fury, along with Panther quarterback Ryan Helming, give UNI one of the only tandems in the country that strongly rivals the Salukis'

dynamic pass and catch duo of Sherard Poteete and Cornell Craig. Fury leads the Gateway in receptions per game (6.33), while Helming is the conference's most prolific passer, throwing for an average of 284 yards a contest.

But SIU is likely to get burned if they pay too much attention to Fury. The Panthers also boast Eddie Berlin, who poses a substantial threat in his own right.

"Fury seems to catch a lot of things underneath and makes some [yardage] after he catches the football," Quarless said. "Berlin's in the same mold, and yet they can go downtown."

"But I think it's really what they do with the ball after they catch it that's impressive, and that's where you really have to be sound in tackling them and pursuing the ball with 11 people."

UNI (3-0) will provide the Salukis with their first Gateway opponent of the season, and a formidable one at that. Northern Iowa is the highest-ranked squad in the league, weighing in at No. 4 in the nation.

The Salukis are not chopped liver, either, and the Panther defense will have a rough chore in attempting to turn away the heralded Saluki offense. SIU is fourth in the country in scoring, averaging a hefty 45 points through their first three games.

Junior quarterback Ryan

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 10

DOES THE LEADER IN YOU NEED DEVELOPING?

In observation of *Hispanic Heritage Month*, Student Development Multicultural Programs is hosting the following leadership opportunities:

Meet with Illinois Senator Miguel de Valle

Sept. 22, 1999
1:00 Video Lounge
Student Leaders Roundtable

2:00 Video Lounge
Keynote Address

Sept. 29, 1999
6:00 Video Lounge
Felix Martinez,
Manager of Intern

Relations at INROADS

Topic to be discussed: Leadership development through campus involvement and how it will effect your quest in Corporate America.

If any questions, please call: Student Development at 453-5714
Yohlunda Mosley.

All events are U-Card Approved.

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SALUKI SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1999 • PAGE 12

Inside:

Twenty-fifth-ranked Salukis put it all on the line against Northern Iowa.

page 11

VETERAN RECEIVES LIFETIME AWARD

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fred Huff was humbled to share the same light as his long-time friend and neighbor when they both received lifetime awards for their careers in sports information.

Huff received the Scoop Hudgins Lifetime Sports Information Director award for his excellence as SIUC's sports information director at the American Football Foundation Banquet of the Chicago Athletic Association Sept. 16.

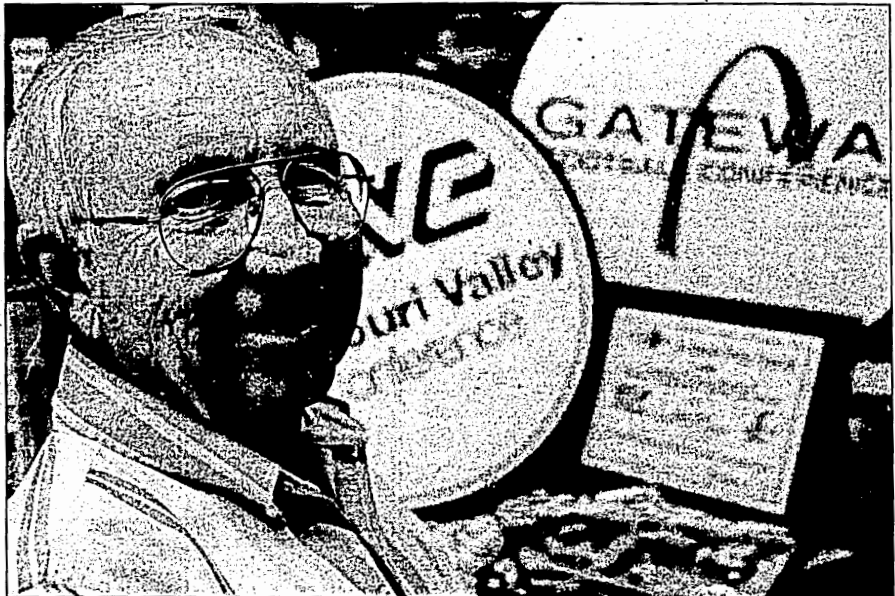
"It was a real humbling experience to be in the same room with all of those quality people," Huff said.

Huff and four other sports information directors from across the country were honored at the prestigious event.

Chuck Flynn, a former sports information director at the University of Illinois, also was recognized for his contributions in the field of sports information. Flynn grew up five houses away from Huff in Du Quoin.

Flynn, now in his mid-80s, was an early entrepreneur in the sports information profession.

Huff's love for sports information developed when he met Flynn growing up in Du Quoin.



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC Sports Information Director Fred Huff won the Scoop Hudgins Lifetime Sports Information Director Award in Chicago Sept. 15. Huff has been involved with sports information for more than 30 years.

Huff said his career began to unfold because of Flynn.

"As a result of him, I thought this is a great way to earn a living," Huff said.

Huff has always been a true supporter of Saluki athletics and as of late has become a good luck charm for one SIU team.

Huff's first appearance ever at an SIU women's volleyball game coincidentally marked the end of an eight-game losing streak last Sunday.

"Sonya [Locke, head volleyball coach] came up to me after the game and said, 'You really messed up now. You better be at every one of our

games this season,'" Huff said.

Needless to say, Huff has seen his share of Saluki games.

Huff said he has seen 352 Saluki football

SEE VETERAN, PAGE 10



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Justin Long, a senior in business management from Springfield, watches his tee off soars from its original location during a practice at the Crab Orchard Golf Club.

Salukis riding on a Long shot

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Watch and learn.

That is the strategy Justin Long, captain of the SIU men's golf team, is applying as he encourages his teammates to follow his lead.

Long, a senior in business management from Springfield, is displaying his talents not only by leading the Salukis statistically, but by example in practice and tournaments.

"I am not that much of a vocal leader," Long said. "I try to lead by example, and I hope my teammates will follow. I know there may be bumps in the road for them, and whenever that happens, I know not to let them down."

Long is too familiar with disappointment himself. After a season of promising efforts, the Salukis placed

Team captain Justin Long plays critical role as the men's golf team gears for successful season

eighth at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships at Wichita State University last year. Individually, Long tied for 33rd place with former teammate Garrett Stieglman.

"Given the fact we didn't have much success at the MVC Championship, [the roster change] may be what we need," Long said. "We have improved a fair amount already since last season."

Since five key golfers from last year's team graduated, Long and fellow seniors Mike Hudek and Scott Pate are the only members from the '98 team remaining.

In addition to the three seniors, the Salukis now consist of two Rend Lake Junior College transfers, Trent

Hudgens and Brandon Bullard, and nine freshmen, three of whom displayed solid efforts in the Salukis' first tournament, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Invitational.

In that tournament, Long, freshmen Kurt Pfaff, Tim Hoss and Kyle McClure, along with Hudgens, led SIU to a second-place finish out of 10 teams.

Individually, Long was the top golfer for SIU. He tied for fourth place with two other golfers from opposing schools.

Hudgens, a junior in business finance from West Frankfort, is aware of the capabilities Long has to keep the Salukis' play consistent.

"I think he is a solid player for us," Hudgens said. "He's going to be

right around par every time — not really shooting any high numbers."

Last year, Long averaged 76.4 strokes per round. This year, he is down to 74.

"Justin is an excellent golfer. He's a good kid who is always interested in the team," head coach Leroy Newton said.

"His teammates see how hard he is working, and they work hard to be like that. He's a very likable character."

As for Long competing on the professional level, this is something he knows is a "long" shot away.

"I would like to play for a living if I could. I just have to work on my game a little bit," Long said. "If I keep on improving at the rate I am, who knows what will happen."

Like the teammates he has taken under his wing, Long will have to watch — and continue to learn.

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