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

Michael Humphries' office computer in Foster Hall began acting up in 1997, so the millimeter bug shouldn't be a problem. But officials tested it for the bug earlier this semester anyway, and the computer failed - twice.

"Well, I just thought I still had three years left," Humphries, an English professor, said jokingly.

Poor computing infrastructure, particularly in the College of Liberal Arts, was questioned by an accreditation team from the North Central Association of Schools in a report it submitted to the University in August.

The report cited a "uneven" degree of computing technology within the SIUC system. Specifically, the group said COLA logs in technology, while noting there appears to be a "wait-and-see attitude" in the college about getting new computing technology up to par.

Humphries was given a Compaq Add computer when he arrived at SIUC in 1991. But he cannot use the computer for e-mail or Internet services because it will crash.

"It means I can't be in my office quite as much as I would like to be," he said. "What's discouraging about it is that the administration asks faculty to make themselves available through e-mail, using technology in the classroom."
The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

The purse and its contents are valued at $270.

There are no suspects in this incident.

CAMPUS

black leather Coach purse contained a wallet, a credit card holder, keys, a checkbook and SS.

Founder & CEO; Res·Car
congratulations to the 1999 Distinguished Alumni for their inspiration, their accomplishments and the pride they instill in SIU alumni worldwide.

upcoming

- SRC Audubon Center needs 50 volunteers to radio the Passenger pigeon on Oct. 6 and 7, to 11 a.m., parking lot at NIU Hall, 166-205.
- SIU Outdoor Adventure Club will host a 1999 SIU Extreme Team orientation meeting, Oct. 19, 8 a.m., South science Center Camp 1, $15 per student, fee rare

regulation call Sean 499-0710.
- Frequently Used Programs newspaper volunteers pick health teams and layperson, options building to Oct. 28, 9 to 10 a.m., Eastern Library, room 102.
- Salukilawyer needs volunteers for wine, beers, and liquors, options building to the Alumni Association, Oct. 28, 9 to 10 a.m., Eastern Library, room 102.
- Strategic Games Society meeting every Mon. meets in Stafs, Student Center, room 410.
- Shenmata Avantgarde Society held its last meeting, called to assist, call Saluka, 433-4912.
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Students question hiring policy of resident assistants

DAPHNE RETTER
daily egyptian

The current number of smoking-related deaths is expanding at alarming rates at the No. 1 cause of death in the United States. Dr. Everett Koop said during his visit to campus Wednesday night.

Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General, shared his observation when he spoke to a packed house of SIU students and faculty Wednesday night in the SIU School of Law Auditorium.

Every seat in the auditorium was filled 15 minutes before the speech began. Former Sen. PaulSimon, director of the Public Policy Institute, encouraged students to sit on the floor in front of the stage so everyone had a chance to hear Koop's speech.

Koop also touched on the tobacco industry.

"The tobacco companies try to entice young Americans to start smoking every day," he said.

"Pretty soon, they will beat us at our own game," he said.

Koop said 500 million people will die from tobacco-related illnesses by the year 2053. About 1,500 people died when the Titanic hit an iceberg in 1912.

"That is like bringing the Titanic ship sinking every 47 minutes for the next 25 years," he said.

Koop said the number of smoking-related deaths in America in the next 25 years will equal the number of deaths that occurred in the Vietnam War if the war occurred every day.

"You can take the number of names on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., and extend it across six states all the way to Kansas City," Koop said.

Koop also touched on the "golden years" of medicine.

"There is something that lies ahead for all of us," Koop said, "and that is aging."

"He said people usually perceive their state of health as an upward trend until they reach the age of 65. Then, people assume their health goes downhill from that point.

"It is not that way," Koop said.

"I'm on a horizontal plane, hoping I don't fall off the cliff."

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop speaks to students and faculty at the SIU School of Law Auditorium Series Wednesday evening. Koop, who served as surgeon general from 1981 to 1989, is now busy with a new website, drkoop.com.

JASON RICHER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Whittaker leaves good impressions

The Charleston Daily Egyptian

Sharon Whittaker, the second vice chancellor for Student Affairs finalist to visit campus last week, would bring a firm belief in teamwork to the office, according to those who have met her.

Whittaker, vice president for Student Affairs at St. Louis Community College in Maryland, arrived in Carbondale Wednesday night and attended forums with University faculty and staff Thursday. When asked about her administrative style during the faculty forum, Whittaker stressed the importance of open communication with her office.

"I love and believe in the team concept with my staff," Whittaker said. "I want them to know that they have a person who's going to be an advocate in support of their decisions."

Students can meet with Whittaker today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Though Whittaker said everyone she spoke with Thursday had been candid and that she looked forward to speaking with students today, she also said a move to SIU could be risky.

"To give up my home that I love to come into a job where the chancellor is in an interim capacity, that is an issue," Whittaker said. "And, I think I'm asking good questions about it. I have to be willing to take that risk."

She said she would make her decision about taking that risk when and if she is offered the position.

John Jackson became interim chancellor June 5 after the SIU Board of Trustees terminated Jo Ann Argersinger from the position, which she had been in for less than a year.

Those in attendance Thursday seemed to be satisfied with Whittaker's answers and attitude while fielding questions.

Nancy Dawes, an assistant professor in Black American Studies, said she was impressed with the candor Whittaker displayed.

"I think that she was upfront and honest with us. I think that's important," Dawes said.

Dawes asked several questions about diversity and said she was satisfied with Whittaker's responses. Dawes also attended a forum with the other candidate for the vice chancellor, Larry Lunsford, who visited campus last week.

"We've got two good candidates, but they both have different things to the table," Dawes said.

Kirk Rhodes, a master's student in public administration, said he thought Whittaker's responses sounded unheeded because she comes from an academic leadership experience. He said he liked Whittaker as a candidate for the vice chancellor position, as if she were willing to accept the position.

"It's a churning pot down here at SIU. If she's willing to brave the hot water, then she's in," Rhodes said. "That's what we need now."

Though the final choice will ultimately have to be approved by the board, Jackson said he hopes to have his recommendation to President Edward Sondors by the end of October.

Whittaker

Sharon Whittaker, the second vice chancellor for Student Affairs finalist to visit campus last week, would bring a firm belief in teamwork to the office, according to those who have met her.

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**A chance to be together**

**Family and friends come together for the last Homecoming of the Millennium**

**Story by NATHANIEL PARK**

S IUC WILL USE IN THE FINAL HOMECOMING OF THE CENTURY THIS WEEKEND AS STUDENTS, PARENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF STEP FORWARD TO CELEBRATE THE "SALUKIS AND BEYOND."

Stephanie Dour, a freshman in athletic training from Bloomington, said she is interested in comparing her high school’s homecoming events with SICU’s celebrations:

"It should be interesting to see the difference between high school and a college homecoming," Dour said of her first homecoming at SICU.

The year’s homecoming theme, "Salukis and Beyond," is based on the millennium and the future of SICU. The weekend activities begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with the annual Homecoming parade.

The parade will travel four hours to spend the weekend with Stephanie and celebrate in Saluki pride. She said the homecoming weekend gives her a chance to share some of her college affiliations with her family.

"I think it will be a lot of fun having my parents here," she said. "It will give me a chance to show them around and let them see some of the things I have experienced."

Students, parents, alumni and friends will have the opportunity to rekindle the St. Louis football team spirit prior to this homcoming game against the

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**Alumnus surprised to be named distinguished**

**Story by ANDY EDGES**

KATHLEEN FRALISH HAD NO IDEA HOW SHE CAME TO BE NAMED Distinguished alumna this year.

"I don't even know who to thank," she said.

Fralish, founder and president of the Center for Comprehensive Services, 306 W. Mill St., in Carbondale.

The SICU Alumni Association will honor five prominent individuals, including Fralish, as part of this year’s homecoming weekend.

The SICU Alumni Association honors a group of distinguished alumni each year who have contributed exceptional careers. Their photos will be framed on the University’s/Distinguished Alumni Wall during a public ceremony at 2:30 p.m. today in the Recreation Center.

This year’s distinguished alumni are Fralish; James Forrest, founder and chief of Ray-Carr; Mark Hassen, contributor to the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" book series; Joan Higginbotham, an astronaut candidate for NASA; and James Rosen, president of California State University, Los Angeles.

Ed Barger, director of the Alumni Association, said people who receive this award must be alumni who are outstanding professionals in their field.

Fralish received her doctorate from SICU in 1977. Her company serves the needs of Southern Illinoisans with brain and spinal cord injuries.

"This has been a tremendous honor to be with this elite company," Fralish said.

She said she allows SICU students to listen for the company so they may achieve the same success.

"This a great way to have that affiliation with the University," Fralish said.

Barger said many of the nominated candidates deserve to be recognized for the care and concern they show toward SICU.

"I get comments from people who are very impressed about our university’s caliber and achievements," Barger said. "I think all of them were very honored to receive this award."

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**Floating Along to the Great Beyond**

Registered Student Organizations and alumni look forward to the Homecoming festivities
**Floating Along to the Great Beyond**

Registered Student Organizations and alumni look forward to the Homecoming festivities

**Family and Friends Come Together for the Last Homecoming of the Millennium**

**A chance to be together**

**Alumna Surprised to Be Named Distinguished**
Who will be this year’s Miss Eboness?

Inside Ballroom D of the Student Center, Kellin Jordan leans forward to stretch her legs and looks toward the ceiling. Collecting her composure, Jordan stands in front of 10 women and prepares to recite her presentation for talent portion for this year's Miss Eboness Pageant.

"Lord, why did you make me black?" Beneath dim lighting, Jordan, a freshman in psychology from Lynwood, huskily speaks about the confusion of her role in society as an African-American woman.

"Lord, why are my eyes brown and not the color of daylight?" Jordan said she chose to recite from "The Reign of the Black Woman" for the pageant because it represents a message of strong independence.

"I wish that my time to shine," she said. "There's a story in this - to uplift not only women, but strong black women."

Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the 28th Annual Miss Eboness Pageant is the only official Homecoming event sponsored by a registered Student Organization. The pageant begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Women who wish to vie for the title of Miss Eboness must go through a rigorous process of auditions and practicing. Tyree Harper, a junior in health education from Chicago and co-chair of the 28th Annual Miss Eboness Pageant, said about 30 women submitted audition tapes to compete for the crown, and only 11 were chosen to participate in the event.

The judges looked at the videos and evaluated the women according to originality, talent and poise.

The women in the contest will be judged on their composure, talent and impromptu questions.

"She is to uphold the name of Miss Eboness throughout the year. Miss Eboness must go through a rigorous process of auditing and practicing."

The idea for the Miss Eboness Pageant was originated by the Black Student Union, Lloyd Edgerson, Maurice Marks and Earl Comfort during the fall of 1971, but lack of funds prevented the idea from becoming reality at that time.

The four men worked together with members of the former Black Student Union to form the Black Affairs Council as an umbrella organization for all SIUC African-American student groups.

The resources from BAC were combined with financial support and diligent work to bring the first Miss Eboness Pageant to SIUC in the fall of 1972. The contest practices five hours a day, five days a week for five weeks prior to the pageant. During this time, the women have an opportunity to create new friendships and gain time management skills.

Sedona Johnson, an undecided sophomore from East St. Louis, said she was ecstatic to learn she had been picked to compete in the Miss Eboness Pageant, though she didn't fully comprehend what she was doing.

"It's exciting to be in the pageant, but I didn't realize how serious it is until we started practicing," she said. "I've grown since the beginning. All of the practice teaches discipline — it's hard to explain exactly what you learn here."

Harper said no restrictions are placed on women who audition, but the woman who is crowned as Miss Eboness must uphold the highest standards put forth by the pageant.

"She is to uphold the name of Miss Eboness through community service and mentoring youth," she said. "She is to display the essence of beauty and elegance all year round."

Miss Eboness will receive an $800 scholarship and assorted prizes. Prize will be awarded to the most dedicated woman and the woman who sells the most advertisements. The $2,250 rental of Shryock Auditorium exceeds the fraternity's budget, so Miss Eboness contestants will advertise and sell raffle tickets to ease the cost.

Johnson said she feels the pageant allows for the recognition of the African-American women on campus, which is not necessarily present throughout the year.

"It's honoring the black woman heritage," she said. "And it is the only event on campus that does that. There are 1,200 black young women on campus who should be seen and heard."

Johnson auditioned for the pageant so she could have the chance to speak to the public about her views and ideals.

"I have a lot to say and I want them to hear what I'm saying," she said. "I think that things may not be the way we want them to be all of the time, but through unity of people, we may acquire the goals we want to reach."

Harper said the pageant exhibits the African-American women present on the campus in a positive and noble light.

"It is the only pageant that showcases the black women of this campus," he said. "The event is a true dedication to the ladies of this campus."

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**Story by: KELLY E. HERTLEIN**

**Who will be this year’s Miss Eboness?**

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**Nikkie Cummings, a sophomore in biochemistry from Chicago, was one of 11 contestants to rehearse for the Miss Eboness pageant Monday evening in the Student Center ballroom. The 28th Annual Miss Eboness Pageant will take place Saturday evening at 8 in Shryock Auditorium.**

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Vice Chancellor for Administration, SIUC

Former U.S. Congressman

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7 p.m., October 24, 1999

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Béla Fleck and the Flecktones
Friday, November 5, 8 pm
Shryock Auditorium
Tickets $19.00. Reserved Seating only. Tickets are on sale now! Student Center Central Ticket Office Southern Illinois University Carbondale
Charge by phone: 654-5347. Charge by phone hours are 9:30 am to 6:30 pm Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express accepted. Tickets also available at Discount Dan and Sue Jacoby Records.
For more information about this performance call the Student Programming Council at 654-5303.
Kiss the pig roundup

College of Agriculture's Homecoming Roundup will include games, music, food, and fundraising.

STORY BY JENNIFER WIG

A professor in the College of Agriculture willucker up to a pig Friday evening during the 1999 annual Homecoming Roundup.

"Kiss the Pig" requires participants to vote for their "favorite" College of Agriculture professor by putting money in the professor's jar. The professor with the most money in the jar at the end of the evening must kiss a large, live pig labeled with his or her name. The winner of last year's "Kiss the Pig" was Steven Kraft. "I would probably root for Dr. Kraft (this year)" said Amy Rog, a senior in agriculture business.

"I don't think there are social dictates that can be passed between pig and human," said Rendleman, a professor in the College of Agriculture. "I'm not sure, so I'm a little nervous."

Homecoming Roundup will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. today on the front lawn of Agriculture Building. The event, sponsored by the College of Agriculture, is open to the public.

Twenty-registered Student Organizations will set up booths that include food by the Hotel Restaurant Student Association. Games will be provided by the Forestry Club, Animal Science, Agriculture Mechanization Club and Food and Nutrition. The money collected will be donated to a yet-to-be-determined charity.

Julie Westcin, assistant dean of external affairs for the College of Agriculture, created Homecoming Roundup three years ago as a fund-raiser for RSOs. The Roundup also provides an opportunity for students to meet alumni.

"We're really active with our alumni," said Westcin. "I wanted an opportunity for the alumni to come back and interact with the students."

In addition to food and games, a live comic folk band will be there to lend the mood. The two-man band, Hog and Bob, consists of Bob Ellis, a lecturer in Agricultural Technologies, and his friend Roger Ellingson, a Carbondale resident. Both play the guitar and mandolin and will perform for an hour at the Roundup.

Ellis, advisor for the Agricultural Mechanization Club, said his band only performs there three to five times annually. This will be the band's first performance at the Homecoming Roundup. "It's always fun to perform in front of an audience that hasn't heard you before," said Ellis.

Westcin said the events are decided around Homecoming to increase the number of participants.

"That's why it's called a "Roundup," said Westcin. "We want all three people up together. We're even rounding up the animals!"

---

Celebrate the turkey vulture return Saturday and Sunday

The people of Makanda will celebrate the return of the turkey vultures with a festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The event will feature food, bands and local artists showcasing their work. Admission and parking are free.

The festival ends about the time the vultures come back to roost for the evening. It's a guaranteed party 'til the turkey vultures come home. For more information, call Buck Smith at 351-6710.

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Weekender

Friday, October 22, 1999 • 9
Brad Pitt and director David Fincher return to the movie ring with their heavy-hitting, acting-directing, one-two combination with brilliance not seen since the 1995 release of "Seven."

But it is Edward Norton's and almost disturbing performance that takes the biggest swing at Oscar in 20th Century Fox's "Fight Club."

In contradiction to the title, "Fight Club" is a smart, quick-paced film that evokes as much humor as it does violence. Jim Uhls' script, based on the novel by Chuck Palahniuk, is designed to allow Norton's death-obsessed, white-collar character trying to find true salvation.

The film evolves around Norton's (The Narrator) death-obsessed, male instinct that has been suffocated by society and has softened the gender. Doctors fighting waiters, lawyers fighting carpenters and all for the glory of sport. No one dies at Fight Club meetings, the rules won't allow it. But check all societal standards at the door.

Fight Club is designed to rip the candy coating off the male spirit, and if you make it into the club, you are going to fight.

Typical for most of his roles, Pitt's (Tyler Durden) character is the antagonist and problem source for the film. He represents the everything man. Pitt's character is not dominated by his job or the outside world — the direct opposite of Norton's daily commute, cubical-having, wash-and-wear suit character.

Pitt's character is sick and perverted, yet intelligent and always focused. He is the only man capable of starting fight club. His role was written for him and he was it well. Never see "Fight Club," page 17.
Fly like a young eagle

EAA giving free, 30-minute plane rides to local youth to spark interest in aviation

STORY BY
TRAVIS MORSE

Local Pilots
Wayman Cavaness, Paul Smith and Larry Flepner will prove generosity and aviation go hand-in-hand when they show several local children the magic of air travel this weekend.

They are taking part in the National Experimental Aircraft Association’s Young Eagles Program, which lasts from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Pinckneyville Airport.

The program is an effort by the EAA to provide flight experience to children between the ages of 8 and 18 by the year 2003, which is the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brothers’ flight and the 50th anniversary of the EAA.

The local chapter of the EAA, chapter 277, is giving free half-hour plane rides to get local children interested in aviation.

In addition to the EAA plane rides, each child also will receive an official Eagle Flight certificate and a picture with the plane on which they rode.

Cavaness, Young Eagles coordinator, said he chose this program because of a recent lack of pilots in the aviation industry.

“We started the program due to a pilot shortage in recent years,” Cavaness said. “World War II and Vietnam trained a lot of pilots, but there hasn’t been a major war in a long time. We want to get children interested in aviation, so we’ll have more potential pilots in the future.”

David Jaynes, academic adviser for SIUC Aviation Flight Department, agrees that a pilot shortage will be a major problem in the near future.

“Most commercial pilots got their training from the military, and now with all the military cutbacks, they won’t be coming from there anymore,” Jaynes said. “It will be a shift to the private sector and from what we know now, there aren’t going to be enough pilots.”

In fact, Jaynes estimates that almost 40 percent of the pilots working now will be eligible for retirement by the year 2005.

He said this will be a problem if more pilots are not recruited.

According to Cavaness, the benefit to local children who attend the Young Eagles program is numerous.

“Children can learn so much from these flights,” Cavaness said. “They can learn about the geography of their neighborhood, weather, the mechanics of aircraft and most importantly, whether they’re interested in aviation.”

The fuel money for these flights comes out of the pilots’ own pockets, but for Smith, president of Smith Dodge Chrysler Plymouth in Carbondale, that’s just fine.

“I’m doing this because I enjoy flying and because kids really like these flights,” Smith said. “It’s important to get kids involved in aviation early on, and I’m happy to volunteer my time and money to do that.”

Cavaness, however, has a more personal reason for giving up his time and money to fly children around the Carbondale area.

“I do it because nobody did it for me when I was a child,” Cavaness said. “That’s true with a lot of kids. Unless they have a relative who owns a plane, most kids are not given the opportunity to learn about aircraft.”

Jaynes hopes programs like this will encourage children to become more interested in the mystery and mechanics of air travel.

“Early exposure is very important,” Jaynes said. “How many kids are actually told that they could become a pilot? Hopefully, there’ll be more programs like this.”

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October Calendar

October 22 Friday
- "Electric," 8 p.m., Christopher H. Moes Laboratory Theatre. For ticket information, call 453-3011.
- The SIU Jazz Ensemble, 9 p.m., Tech Centre P.U.
- Nov 30. Abbie FlyByNight show, 8 p.m., with entertainment by Stephanie Fine at Longbranch Coffee House.
- Free DJ show at Six every Friday and Saturday night.
- Mule Skinner, 10 p.m., Boo Jr.'s.
- The Schwag, 10 p.m., Hunger 9.
- NightHawk, 10 p.m., Sidewalks Bar and Grill.
- Hello Dave with halftime June, 9 p.m., Copper Dragon Brewing Co.
- Tawk Paul, 9:30 p.m., PK's.
- Live DJ show every Friday and Saturday at Gabby's.
- Dan Zino and Chris Konawee, 7:30 p.m., cousin Andy's Cafe. Donations of $5 for adults and $3 for students and children accepted.
- "Abbie FlyByNight," 8 p.m., Douglas School Art Place. For more information, call 618-1566.
- Country night live DJ show, 8 p.m., Coos-Coos.
- Nov 17 MFA preview, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., University Museum.
- "2:30 the Bank of Carbonable possible free cash giveaways with $20 or $10 withdrawn begins.

October 23 Saturday
- "Electric," 8 p.m., Christopher H. Moes Laboratory Theatre. For ticket information, call 453-3011.
- "Abbie FlyByNight," 8 p.m., Douglas School Art Place. For more information, call 618-1566.
- Tawk Paul, 9:30 p.m., PK's.
- DC Tryl, 10 p.m., Sidewalks and Grill.
- WCFL FM Dance Bash, 8 p.m., Coos-Coos. Admission is free for women.

October 24 Sunday
- "Electric," 2 p.m., Christopher H. Moes Laboratory Theatre. For ticket information, call 453-3011.

October 25 Monday
- Gameday with special guest Em Bare Groen and Reville, 7:30 p.m., American Theatre. For prices and ticket information, call 1-800-900-2020.

October 27 Wednesday
- Mel Goote to play piano from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Mel's.

October 28 Thursday
- Piano with Emily, 6 to 10 p.m., Maggie McGurk's.
- Same wrestling of Gabby's. Tears of live at $2 per person.
- Dec 5 Museum Studies pancham exhibit, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., University Museum.

October 29 Friday
- Crew with special guest Our Lady Peace and Oleander, 8 p.m., Family Arena. For times and ticket information, call 1-800-900-2020.

October 30 Saturday
- Bond Lake College's 4th Annual Student Art Auction at 6 p.m. Tickets are $10.
- 31 Mount Vernon's Folk Art and Craft Show.

**Fight Club** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

forced, like a terrible Austrian accent in "Seven Years in Tibet," he comes across as a more complete display as the audience sees his transformation from common man to superman, a change that is almost as painful for the audience to watch as it is for Norton's character to undergo.

His portrayal of the physical and mental breakdown of a man crushed by the monotony of daily life is extremely raw, truthful and uncomfortable for the audience. "Fight Club" would be a decent film without the services of Fincher as the picture director. But the intensity that he has brought to such movies as "Seven" and "The Game" injected a shot of adrenaline into "Fight Club," creating a constantly moving and often dark plot line. Fincher dug deep into his creative bag of tricks with the use of grainy, shaking, camera close-ups as Pitt's character preaches the film's theme of societal suffocation. The shots are powerful and work well as transition into deeper and darker levels of the film.

"Fight Club" is a gut-check kind of picture. It is not for the weak of heart.

The film acts as a wake-up call to the sluggish career of Pitt, the resurgence of one of the industries best suspense directors and hopefully a gut-check for the Academy Awards, who should give a nomination, for best actor, to Norton for his knock-out performance in "Fight Club."
Supporting the fine arts of others

For an interesting array of art work, photography and film, the University Museum spent its MFA Preview at 9 a.m. today.

The MFA Preview is the work in various media by students graduating with a Master of Fine Arts degree from the School of Art and Design and the Department of Cinema and Photography.

The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 17, University Museum hours are 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free. For more information, call 453-5388.

Computing (continued from page 1)

important areas of academic support. Progress has been made in the move to upgrading equipment and network connections, but these efforts appear to be ad hoc and largely uncoordinated.

University officials admit a focus for computing technology has been geared toward the arts and social sciences. Shirley Clark, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is handed to prevent Tom Guernsey's office today with a revised list of ideas for updating technology in the college.

Onia Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, said the University hopes to have the computer in compliance before the new millennium.

To assess UNIX, personnel, SIUC tested the 6,458 desktop computers on campus this semester, and 113 failed. It will cost the University about $300,000 to bring all the computers into compliance.

Poshard takes this problem seriously but he says it is something that needs to be worked over among the departments.

He said Alfred Hall, which is one of three buildings on campus that are used by the college that is at the top of the list for complete resolution. Poshard said technological advances will be made when the hall is renovated.

Geoffry Nathan, chair of the computing technology advisory board, which works in the Linguistics Department, said his department is in good shape. But he added that a problem of insufficient funds has given rise to a lack of computing technology in COLA.

While the NCA report recognized an "unprecedented" level of technological progression on campus and diagnosed COLA with a "well-towed" rating taking any short-term improvements. Nathan said there are six more to improve the college.

Poshard said computing technology is a major issue in campuses across the country because computer access for students is one of the biggest management issues any university has.

"If there are some departments or colleges that have less than others, that's just something we have to correct," Poshard said.

While some campus leaders would like to see a management company take charge of the computer needs for the campus. The company would standardize the type of computers for all faculty and staff on campus at a designated rate.

"The company also would try to meet all the computer needs on campus," Poshard said, and keep each computer updated on a regular basis.

"There's a real debate going on campus right now about what we should do on this campus with respect to the SSL plus desktops that we have around campus," Poshard said.

"Whether we should actually have a management firm, handle all of that for us, or whether we should continue what we've been doing—which is kind of let everybody do their own thing?"

That debate is going to be heating up very soon, officials said, because Campus Planning and Development is in the midst of SIUC's "make its pitch for managing the system."

"We have a limited number of computing resources, so we need to think about how we're going to manage them," Nathan said.

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PLAN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
last Thursday, but is pending approval from the board. Interim Chancellor John Jackson said new additions to the plan, such as the tuition surcharge proposal, should go a long way in making things better.

"We're working on improving the plan," Jackson said. "That next step is to get some more money behind our technology plan, and that is why we have the tuition surcharge proposal."

The NCA report also cited the current condition of the academic computing infrastructure as "uneven."

"Some colleges such as Business, Education, Engineering, Applied Science and Arts are better than oth-

ers. However others, most notably Liberal Arts, have departments housed in buildings such as Alford, Allyn and the Blue Barnacles, which are not wired for network connections," the report said.

Nathan said the reason for this problem is lack of technology funding.

"The University has never had a budget for upgrading computers," Nathan said. "We'll probably have to use it all in the tuition in order to keep those public access labs up to date.

"We need faculty and student access to the top of the line as possible," Jackson said. "Technology is constantly changing and it will always be a concern at SIUC."

Green Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, is confident that all of SIUC's technology problems will be addressed through the University's long-range plan.

"We have set aside funds to ensure that all our computers are up to date," Poshard said. "We have four new computer labs filled with hundreds of brand new computers, and there's a good possibility we'll be adding more in the near future."

Another part of SIUC's long-range plan is wiring the entire campus to the Ethernet system.

The system, which provides students access to the Internet from the PCs in their residence halls, is already on its way to becoming campus-wide.

"Some of the things mentioned in the report we're already making improvements on like the campus-wide Ethernet system," Poshard said. "Thompson Point is already wired, so students can access the Internet with their own PCs. We have a plan in place to get all of the campus wired by fall of 2000."

Nathan agreed with several points made in the NCA report regarding technology.

"In general, I thought it was a good report, and I agree we have to assess our technology systems," Nathan said. "There are still faculty on campus who need Internet connections on their desk because we can't afford them."

Poshard agrees the campus-wide Ethernet system, more computer labs and faculty-student access on three major areas of long-range improvement at SIUC.

"We're developing long-range plans with not only land use and building maintenance, but also in the area of technology," Poshard said. "There are important issues at this time and we're doing our best to address them."

Aside from mentioning improvements needed at SIUC, the NCA report also praised the University for the Administrative Information System (AIS), formerly known as Oracle, which allows all SIUC campuses in a single computer network in the areas of payroll, human resources, purchasing and business practices.

"For the most part, we got good comments on technology," Poshard said. "AIS has put us on the forefront of technology for business practices, payroll, human resources and accounting. Th ATV's a lot we can improve, but there's also a lot of things in our area that should be proud of."
**Salukis**

**Homecoming '99**

**Friday, Oct. 22**

**Spirit Day:** Wear Maroon & White!

**Movie:** *Rudy*

*Co-sponsored by SPC Films Committee*

**Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 pm**

Admission: $2.00 - Students; $3.00 - General Public

**Saturday, Oct. 23**

**Homecoming Parade:**

Downtown Carbondale, 9:30 am

**Tailgate & SIUC Alumni Association & Big Tent**

Featuring tailgating band: MAD CAP*

*Free Forum Area, 10:30am - 1:15pm*

*Co-sponsored by Inter-Greek Council*

**SIUC vs. Illinois State**

McAndrew Stadium, 1:30 pm

Coronation of Homecoming King & Queen, Halftime

**Miss EBONI PAGEANT**

Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

**Movie:** *Rudy*

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Swimming teams welcome Drury College for opener

By GEOFF TRUDEAU

The busy summer and off-season for members of the men's swimming and diving team over.

Some swimmers train in various competitions around the world. Some were even busy qualifying for their country's respective Olympic teams.

And SIU head coach Rick Walker coached an Olympic team.

And while the team is still searching for a diving coach, the season has been thrust upon them as it opens competition against Drury College at the Recreation Center pool Saturday. It is time to start the meets and assess where the team is at.

"We have some gaps in our lineup," Walker said. "I'm hoping to walk away with some remedies on how to fill that gap.

"The gap occupying the position of a diving coach is also a top priority for Walker and company.

"They aren't anybody who wants a coach on deck more than myself, or more than the divers," Walker said. "We need to have somebody watching the specific event. It's so different from swimming events.

Anchoring the diving team this year will be sophomore Rhett Butler. Butler was named Missouri Valley Conference Diver of the Week twice last year as well as representing the NCAA Zone D competition.

Despite being a Division II school, Drury boasts one of the better swimming programs in the nation. Walker is aware of the threat Drury poses to his team.

"We're going up against a program that in all reality, they are Division I," Walker said. "They're a deep team.

"I really expect them to swim well," Kluemper said. "But if for some reason they don't, in a way that's kind of good news, too. It just tells us where we are.

Drury will not only be for the Salukis though, and despite their D-II status, assistant coach Jeff Goelz views Drury as a formidable opponent at this particular time of the season.

"They're a deep team," Goelz said. "They'd have some stars. This meet will be kind of critical at this point. We'll know what we have as far as a team."
SCOUTING THE SALUKIS:

SIU better have done a thorough job wipping the yolk out of their eyes after last week's stunning 67-27 loss at Western Illinois University, because the Salukis need their vision intact to be competitive against an explosive ISU team.

The Redbirds use No. 12 in the latest Sports Network FBS poll and ISU will be the Salukis' fifth straight nationally-ranked opponent. As tough as the Redbirds are, whether SIU can get it up emotionally after losing their fourth straight game in embarrassing fashion will have as much to do with the outcome Saturday as any block, catch or tackle.

Head coach Gary Quarlness and defensive coach Dave Dunkelberger had some major questions to answer after the Salukis defense allowed 625 yards of offense to WIU. Quarlness said he is putting his best players out on the field, but they haven't been performing up to potential.

"I don't know if they're always giving an effort that they're capable of giving, mainly because I think there's some lack of confidence," Quarlness said. "But we're not thick enough with depth to make a lot of changes, to be frank.".

The Salukis seen prone to long losing streaks. Last year SIU lost seven in a row, beginning with an emotionally draining 41-38 overtime loss to the Redbirds in Normal. Coach Q is concerned the team's current tailspin is weighing on his players' minds.

"I think you have to worry after four weeks in a row," said Quarlness, who has been harder on himself than his players since the WIU loss. "We've got enough defensive players — such as sophomore linebacker Mike Nolda, sophomore fire safety Bart Scott and junior defensive tackle Tavita Tavio — who are capable of going out there every day and being a force. We were unable to prevent an absurd number of breakdowns against WIU. The Salukis were without nearly every key player, offered by quarterback Mark Zander.

"We were playing those kind of mistakes that we've never had been corrected," Quarlness said.

Adding injury to insult, Tavio is questionable for the ISU game after spraining his ankle against the Leathernecks, and the Saluki offense was without injured tailback Brian Hamlett for the rest of the season.

Quarlness said his feeling in preparing for this week was to "get us in our players that when adversity sets in, you have to fight back."

"We have to learn to overcome adversity, and we haven't done that yet," Quarlness said.

COACH Q ON THE REDBIRDS:

"They'll be a challenge for us. I think they function very well with [QB Dusty Burk]". They run more option with him, I think they're trying to get him to carry the football and be a runner.

"They're a ball-control passing team. I think [running back Walter James] is an outstanding back. ... their offensive line is big, they're pretty good receivers.

"Defensively they give you an eight-man front. They show blitzes, they do a real good job of being sound in their defensive scheme. I think they know exactly what they're doing, I think their secondary is above average, and I think [Endsunchen Gao Smith is an excellent player. We have to make sure we pick up (ISU) pressure.".

MISCELLANEOUS MADNESS:

- The historic SIU-ISU rivalry began in 1929, with the highlight for the Salukis coming from 1976 to 1988. During that stretch, the Salukis won 13 out of 14 games.

- The streak was built on a foundation of 1,300 career yards and 203 away yards from 1,000, 1-2-16 when the opposition scores first and 1-3-15 when trailing at halftime.

- SIU wide receiver Cornell Craig is 112 receiving yards away from 3,000 career yards and 203 away yards from 1,000 yards this season.

Players to Watch:

No. 24 - freshman RB Javion Tavio
No. 25 - junior FB Lance Branch
No. 25 - freshman CB Ricky Hayward

SCOUTING THE REDBIRDS:

If not for a blown 24-yard field goal by kicker Jake Strader at the end of last Saturday's 14-13 lost to the University of Illinois at Champaign, ISU would be undefeated in IA- AA play. The game was played under unusual circumstances, as the Redbirds were unsure until the day before the game whether it would be played by the volatility of Hurricane Irene.

Kevin meet an "only other defeat came Sept. 19 against the University of Minnesota."

"We were not up emotionally last week, we were not in order to win the game," said Redbird head coach Todd Berry. "The hurricane didn't help that situation at all."

ISU, the preseason favorite to win the league, appears to be on task after snapping Gateway power University of Northern Iowa 47-28 earlier this season.

However, ISU suffered a mauling blow the following week when star quarterback Kevin Glenn was lost for the year to a season-ending leg injury during a Redbird win over Indiana State University.

Although Berry has been pleased with backup freshman quarterback Dusty Burk, the Saluki defense has been successful in stopping the offense, there's no denying losing Glenn hurts.

"Kevin means an awful lot to this program," Berry said. "Everybody looked to him for leadership and to make plays. Obviously when he went down, it impacted the team and took the wind out of our sails."

ISU has recovered pretty well thanks in part to an impressive rushing attack. Freshman back Walter James is averaging more than 86 yards a game, and last year's top rusher, Avion Carson, gives ISU another quality threat on the ground.

The Redbirds have a successful passing attack, too. Burk, who has completed about 62 percent of his passes, has the luxury of throwing to a gifted tight end receiver Ricky Garrett. Garrett leads ISU with 25 receptions.

Although ISU has played well, Berry said he is still waiting for his team to play a full four quarters of solid football. Although ISU is atop the Gateway and SIU is in last place, Berry said the game will be far from a cakewalk for the Redbirds.

"There's not much difference between the penthouse and the outhouse in this league," Berry said. "You can go from one to the other in a hurry because there's so much parity."

COACH BERRY ON THE SALUKIS:

"Cornell Craig has been a stron in our side. Our secondary has to play well to try and contain him and we've got to get some type of pass rush from [ISU QB] Shadrack Poteete. I've really impressed with how fast Poteete has picked up their offense and what a great competitor he is."

"[ISU freshman running back Tom Knoo] runs extremely well, he's got some wiggle, and when he gets out in the open he's surprisingly fast."

"Last week was an anomaly ... I know that Coach Q will have his everybody gunned up and ready to go. I can't speak for what Southern Illinois remembers, but I'm assuming that they would remember last year, and that would become motivation."

MISCELLANEOUS MADNESS:

- ISU is averaging an impressive 429 yards of offense per game, in comparison to 364 yards by Redbird nemesis. Senior fullback James has nine touchdowns to his credit this season.

- Redbird running back Avion Carson, who scored the game-winning touchdown in overtime against the Salukis, ... is just returning from 10 days of rest and will be ready to make a comeback against the Salukis.

- ISU wide receiver Ricky Garrett tied the Redbird career record for touchdown receptions when he caught his 20th against South Florida last week.

Players to Watch:

No. 5 - freshman QB Dusty Burk
No. 9 - freshman RB Walter James
No. 18 - senior WR Jacob Niere
No. 19 - Junior WR Jacob Niere

BOTTOM LINE: If SIU has a pulse, they will use last week's shellacking and last year's OT loss to ISU as the emotional fuel needed to make Homecoming enjoyable for Saluki fans.