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Japanese potter interprets environment and nature through works of art

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LOUE IN A DUSTY STUDIO IN A CREVICE OF PULLMAN HALL, MASA YASU IMANISHI ALLOWS HIS HANDS TO WEAVE A STORY AS HE SMOOTHES AND SHAPES A CERAMIC PIECE.

FAR FROM HOME, EIMANISHI FINDS COMFORT IN THE STUDIO DECORATED WITH HIS ART, ENRICHED BY ITS TRADITIONAL BEAUTY.

Eimanishi, a potter from Japan, will exhibit his collection of cobalt stain on porcelain mugs and plates for display beginning Oct. 8, in the University Museum.

Eimanishi was born in 1947 in Naha City, Japan. After graduating from the Kyushu City University of Art, Eimanishi he the apprentice to Yuro Kendo, a nationally known artist specializing in cobalt stain on porcelain.

Eimanishi has done numerous expeditions in the United States and Japan, including shows in museums such as the Everson Museum in New York and the Cleveland Museum in Ohio.

Deller, an artist of 24 years with a specialty in porcelain, recognizes the hours Eimanishi has spent in the studio. Deller said he admires the discipline of Eimanishi's art.

"You can appreciate the pieces in a contemplative way," he said. He is a mastery of technique and control."
Recognition and appreciation are extended to these employees for their combined total of more than 2,500 years of faithful service to SIU. Their effort has contributed greatly to the University in serving its regional, national, and world-wide constituencies.

40 Years of Service
Billy Greer, Dining Services
Dora E. Hill, Office of Public Safety

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Brian W. Black, Office of Public Safety

Other Special Recognition
Josephine B. Little, Office of Public Safety

A Thank You
Apartment building permit denied

KAREN BLATTER 
Daily Egyptian

Tuesday night, the Carbondale City Council denied the permit for a 10-unit, two-story building.

The vote does not automatically raise rates, as the permit was to build an apartment building to be constructed at 900 S. Elizabeth St.

The council voted 4-1 to deny the special permit for the property, which is surrounded by residential properties. The permit would allow the appraiser to return to the site to assess the site for a single-family to multi-family residential. The owner of the property, 900 Elizabeth Land Don, wanted to build a 10-unit, two-building apartment complex.

When the applicant applied in July, the council denied the special use permit. The applicant was told to downsize the 10-unit, two-building apartment complex for the time.

Several residents from the area signed a petition and came to present their object to object to the special permit because of the increase in population in the area. Councilman Brad Cole voted against the special permit because the applicant was told to make changes to the building plan when first applied for. After making the required changes, the council was still against it.

The county board approved a resolution authorizing the release of $100,000 in grant application for the Southeast Waste Treatment Plant to be included in the grant application.

Although the city is applying for grants that will/raise the $8 million cost of the improvement, the council voted 4-1 to approve the $100,000 in grant to pay the local share of needed.

According to a city report, the Southeast Water Treatment Plant serves 80 percent of the area's population.

When the water grows, the growth of the city would exceed the capacity of the plant. Commercial and residential growth in the community has been quick to keep, the city said the plant would not be able to process the waste, according to the city report.

The plant serves most of the city east of O'Fallon Avenue, including the University. According to the city report, the worst-case scenario of a rate increase would be $37 per month at the present rate of $2.93 per 1,000 gallons would increase to $3.23.

The rate does not automatically raise rates, because they will not be increased until all grants are received.

Beavers basketball and their athletic programs were in attendance of your $100 dollar. Councilman Tami Briggs voted against the resolution.

New position unnecessary

TIM CHAMBERLAIN 
Daily Egyptian

Executive position eliminated after much criticism, restructuring

The reorganization of several positions in SIU President Joe Bean's office, announced at September's SIU Board of Trustees meeting, eliminates the need for a previously planned executive vice president position.

Sanckes announced that in February he hired an executive vice president to handle the day-to-day operations of the office. The idea behind the position was to give Sankes more time to spend working, among other tasks, on higher education issues.

The plan was met with criticism from some faculty because of the lack of consultation on the decision and concerns about the cost of a new position.

Both the SIUC faculty association and the Faculty Senate officially expressed their concerns shortly after the announcement.

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TOM CHAMBERLAIN 
Daily Egyptian

It's hard to obey the signs when you can't see them.

The city police are enforcing the seemingly unenforced rule concerning skateboarding at Faner Hall and other places around campus, although most skateboards are not aware of the regulation.

The rule, which is included in the SIUC parking regulations, states skateboards are not allowed to be operated in any area marked "walk bikes" and shall be carried on sidewalks or pathways during heavy precipitation.

SIU Police Sgt. Brad Barham said the department received five complaints per night in the last few weeks about the noise level. Most of the calls were complaints about skateboarders at Faner Hall.

Anthony Kim, an undeclared freshman, said he wants them to stop skateboarding, signs should be posted during heavy precipitation.

"When we skate here, no one else complains but the cops," Kim said. "It's my sport, just like basketball is to him." But Dave Snyder, a teaching assistant in the History Department, said skateboarders sometimes trouble him.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Volunteers needed for Public Lands Day project

The Shawnee National Forest is asking for SIUC students and other volunteers to participate in its Public Lands Day project. The project will take place Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Shawnee National Forest.

Volunteers will help eradicate a badly-needed 3.5 mile trail that runs through the Russell Cemetery Burrows Ecological Area. The work will include tending flowers, scraping and moving debris, and painting the signs of the trail.

Volunteers should show up with work clothes, boots, food and drink. After a safety meeting, the group will be taken to the project.

Those interested in volunteering should meet at the Rim Rock Recreation Area parking lot. For additional information or contact Becky Becker 1-800-MY-WOODS.

—Tom L. Don

NATION

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TANSTACI
SUBMIT YOUR LETTERS TO THE DAILY EAGLE TODAY!)

Our Word

Warning, the Strip has been taken

Farmers and pet owners know that if you confine an animal to a small space, they'll stampede or attempt to tear their way out at all costs. If you look at the number of students selling out onto the Strip weekend evenings, you'll notice they respond in a similar fashion when attempts are made to constrain them.

Following the logic of this phenomenon, the Carbondale City Council came up with the idea Tuesday night to stop fighting the students, and, in effect, take the Strip before students even get the chance.

The bloc to block off South Avenue Illinois to motor vehicles from Friday night to Saturday night to Cherry Street. The council believes this will prevent students from being hit by cars while they stand in the middle of the street and take away the excitement of "taking the Strip." After all, you can't take something if it's already been given to you. Once the thrill is gone, the council hopes the weekend ritual of standing in the middle of the street will go win.

Whether or not this will remain in tact because council members decided not to take any definite action on the issue, even though there was lengthy discussion at their last meeting. The council planned to implement this blockade technique on a month-long experimental basis beginning this weekend.

But there's a problem. Despite Illinois Department of Transportation estimates, the construction on College Street is not complete. We know this because the road is still ripped up and the likelihood of fixing such a puny road is one day is very low. What's worse, the University Street was closed, delivery services from the Strip would be impossible because of no access to the actual pieces of business during the closing. As a result, nothing will change, at least this weekend.

The Daily Egyptian believes the council made the right decision to not split-off delivery services from these businesses. They just have as much right to make their money as community members do to patronize their establishments. But don't abandon a proven idea just because the scaling is bad. Once the construction on College Street is complete and business are able to run their delivery services, the experiment should be given a chance.

The mystique surrounding the "taking of the Strip" has baffled community leaders for a long time. When police forcefully try to prevent it, students respond with rowdy, riotous behavior. The proposed ban has generated non-confrontational results from students running over and allows for the creation of some of that neighborhood atmosphere for which community members seem to be starved. Once the construction on College Street is finished, give the experiment a try.

With students having "seen the Strip" every weekend this fall semester, it's clear this problem won't just go away on its own.

Once more with feeling

Jennifer Swartout
Voices

Jennifer Swartout
Letters to the Editor

I just can't let this one go. Please.

The idea of the Carbondale City Council deciding to take no action on whether northbound Highway 51, the "Strip," will be closed on weekend nights to stem late-night destructive behavior by participants.

The Strip is emblematic of a lot of problems swirling around in the University-Carbondale community. There is tension and distrust among students, the University and the city officials who are supposed to serve the entire community.

Farmer candidate and SIUC undergraduate Bob Taylor has suggested that Carbondale look to past solutions to solve the problem downtown. On weekends during the 1920s, the city officially closed off the Strip and transformed it into a festival of sorts. There were free concerts, vendors selling native wares and street performing music. Farmers came in the early evening attractions, but a hit to eat and went home, leaving the students to enjoy themselves. People came from surrounding areas to dine, dance and mingle. A size-coexistence of city and students, I would say.

If Carbondale officials were to impose a seasonal festival, local merchants might have the option of selling up tidal and non-alcoholic drinks those who want to drink could patronize the already attended bars on the Strip. A weekly festival might open the doors for local farmers, artists and artisans to visit small businesses.

Local bands would have a larger audience.

Two things would have to happen to make the festival work. One, the city has to make it convenient for the patrons to have a welcoming atmosphere for both student traffic and non-student traffic. (I would say they're already made the city a pretty welcoming place for certain businesses.)

The second would require a commitment from both students and local law authorities. Harmful, destructive behavior cannot be tolerated, nor can the students expect it to be tolerated.

In turn, the Carbondale police would have to stop stopping students at infernally innocent parties and a threat to all social order. Municipal burglaries are impersive.

Cut-of-date worry that shutting down traffic will negatively affect the business in the area, especially the oaks who rely on carry-out and delivery clientele. These are weary logistical exercises. I'll bet there is a way around this obstacle.

The Strip represents the kind of climate, social and educational, we have at SIUC. Tension between students and city folk, as manifested in the actions of the city council and the police, only serves to feed SIUC's reputation for not being a serious academic institution.

Our population is diverse and interesting. Unless we are a community Capital on the university campus of our city and region, will never be known as more than a party school.

Mailbox

Biking to school can truly 'end the gridlock' at SIU

Dear Editor,

I may appear to Jeff Howard's editorials, "End the gridlock and ride a bike instead," have moved here from St. Louis in May to take a job out of city, and have really enjoyed almost every day. In other words, three minutes less to bike than to drive from my house to office.

I love my morning ride. It was on, you, get my blood pumping and allows me to mentally "commute" in my own way. I exist from the driver's seat. I can manage both music and the changing view of the lanes instead of worrying about where I'm going.

It gives me the chance to hear people comment about what seems to be a problem. Problems and complaints are part of the problem themselves by driving when they could truly walk or ride a bike. In the mornings, I've noticed student-constructed or SIUC stickers come from my cross-country sideview mirrors as I ride. I moved to Carbondale in part to get away from traffic. People don't need to rush and aggravate one another mentally that prevails in St. Louis. I would love to see more people ridng their bikes and falling to campus. I've made some excellent points that I hope people will take to heart.

Jennifer Reiler
P.O. Box 43410, SIU Publishing

Get in the game and stop complaining

Dear Editor,

All one ever needs in the Daily Egyptian to see is the attitude of nearly every student. I'm sure the Daily Egyptian and the students themselves are more than happy to hear complaints about them, for the student organizations are a real and vital part of the student body. (One group, the student government, even refers to themselves as "the student voice.""

The validity of these problems is not one bit. However, it seems the Daily Egyptian and the students themselves are more than happy to hear complaints about them, for the student organizations are a real and vital part of the student body. (One group, the student government, even refers to themselves as "the student voice."

Carbondale, with its strong tradition of a small university, is no longer the small town it was. With the increase of the Carbondale population, the "strip" has become a favorite for all.

The University of Oregon, the Associated Student Government and the Student Senate are the two bodies of the Carbondale University that deal with the "strip." All in all, the student government and the Senate appear to be the only bodies that deal with the "strip."

As a result, nothing will change, at least this weekend. The University of Oregon has a great and strong tradition of a small university. As a result, nothing will change, at least this weekend. The University of Oregon has a great and strong tradition of a small university.
Costner swings another baseball movie

NATHANIEL PARK
MOVIE CRITIC

Kevin Costner makes a solid breaking pitch keeping audience members rooting for a dille-
cate, yet potent, combination of baseball and love in Universal Pictures’ "For Love of the Game.”

For as long as Billy Chapel (Kevin Costner) can remember, baseball has been a part of his life. Signed as a pitcher out of high school, Chapel is forced to make a decision — retire or accept being traded. Chapel's choice to quit or make a decision — retire or accept being traded. Chapel's pride swells for the final day in the sun. "For Love of the Game" is the third film Costner envisions himself in with the theme of a romantic baseball genre, yet the script maintains an original quality by keeping the plot realistic. Unlike "Field of Dreams" and "Bull Durham," Costner's character in "For Love of the Game" is believable. His rise is steady over the years, and the emotions Costner displays after the realization of his final baseball game can be felt.

The film is shot during the course of one month relationship is conflicting. Costner makes a solid breaking pitch and the Detroit Tigers, Chapel's on-again, off-again girlfriend, begins to shift and his passion moves from baseball to the woman he needs.

Jane Aubrey (Kelly Preston) is a journalist and numerous failed relationships makes Aubrey begin to fall for Chapel. The couple's five-year relationship is conflicting, yet potent, combination of baseball and love in "For Love of the Game" is believable. His rise is steady over the years, yet the emotions Costner displays after the realization of his final baseball game can be felt.

With Costner’s eye-appealing looks on his current girlfriend as he sails halfway through the game, "For Love of the Game" is a solid showing of what may be his final day in the sun. Rating: 3 1/2 out of 5 stars.

"For Love Of The Game"
Director: Sean S. Cunningham
Starring: Kevin Costner
Nathanial Park

Prometheus: The Future of Magic
Shylock Auditorium
Tonight at 8pm

Punch tickets will be sold at half price to all seniors who show id to students with a current ID and to seniors citizens 55 and older. Multiple tickets require multiple IDs and tickets are not transferable.

Torn of Echoes (R)
4:30 6:45 9:00
5:00 7:30 10:00

Romantic Comedy (PG-13)
3:30 5:00 7:30 9:30

Stigmata (R)
4:30 7:15 9:30

DoobieSisters (R)
3:30 5:30 8:00

The Thirteenth Warrior (R)
5:10 7:45 10:20

The American Pie (R)
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The Thomas Crown Affair (R)
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The Stir of Echoes (R)
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Rush seats will be sold at half price to all seniors who show id to students with a current ID and to seniors citizens 55 and older. Multiple tickets require multiple IDs and tickets are not transferable.

For more information, please contact Steve Belle. Associate Professor, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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What's up?

Tribute to Floyd

With the pulse of English imagination-rock band Pink Floyd as a pilot for inspiration, The Wall, a Pink Floyd tribute, returns to the Carbondale 10 p.m. Saturday at Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

The band will play an extensive set from Pink Floyd's catalogue including a Pink Floyd vs. The Flaming Lips version of the album "The Wall."

Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the door. For more information, call 543-2319.

Music Motion on campus

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Dear Gus Bode,

Since my career here at the University, I have seen numerous placements within the pages of the Daily Egyptian, and in my diary, I do not know who "Gus Bode" is, today your comments appears daily or less, very long have been representatives of the average student for the paper.

The said Daily Egyptian made may sense, I now always maintained a nimble figure and styled hair. In fact, I begin as a simple voice, letters to the madness one year after I was given eyes, I was transformed into a fully reader may note I have not always most embarrassing feat was when render called me as a sexist. Just one year after I was given eyes, I was transformed into a fully female and I do not know who "Gus Bode" is. I do not know who "Gus Bode" is.

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For all of you intrigued to know more about who I am, go to the website, www.skatcr.net, did create a sound similar bands like Orgy and Powerman 5000 have tried desperately to mimic. A 37-second introduction of dressing keyboard and guitar welcome listeners into a band "Sand" (Track 3). The second cut, "Welcome To The Fold" kicks the album into high gear. An anthem for anti-establishment movements everywhere, "Welcome To The Fold" is the guitars, down-and-dirty rock Filter has ever produced.

Patrick and company attack the cut with the signature power that Filter fans are accustomed too.

The album keeps its focus on "Captain Bligh" (Track 3) continues to deliver the goods. The title alludes to the failed relationship between Patrick and Brian Liesegang, original co-founder of Filter.

The chorus of "Captain Bligh" hints at the remorse Patrick's has as he sings of the guilt he feels toward his rocky past.

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I just wants to say...

Happy Birthday
Jack Daniels!

Friday

Retail Night

4-H Raids

1st. Domestic Bottles
Jack Drink Specials
Don't Pearl River Shot
Featuring:
The Gray Days

Saturday

$1 Pitchers
Jack Drink Specials
Featuring:
The Crazy White Russian
We'll be celebrating with give-aways!

Salutes the 1999 University Women of Distinction

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT
Ms. Cheri Kelly

These women have significantly contributed to their profession, have brought recognition to SIUC at state, regional, national, and international levels, and have had a significant impact on the personal and professional growth of many people.

The names of these scholars have been added to a plaque (located in the River Room hallway of the Student Center) honoring all of the recipients of the University Women of Distinction awards.

Events Calendar

24 Friday

• Stoppin' Henry Live to play at 9:30 p.m. at KRC.

• Shredneck Quintet to play from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Kokomo.

• 422 to play at 10 p.m. at Sideshow.

• Live at the Dance Annex with 2100 FM at 7 p.m. at Con-Costa, tickets get you in for free.

• Live DJ and Gatsby's.

• St. Stephen's Live to play at 10 p.m. at Harper's.

• 25 Circle of Pigs at 11 p.m. at Harper's.

25 Saturday

• Stoppin' Henry Live to play at 9:30 p.m. at KRC.

• Dip See Blues Band to play at 10 p.m. at Sideshow.

• Bill Harper to play from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Kokomo.

• CIL FM Dance Party at 8 p.m. at Con-Costa, tickets get you in free.

• Live DJ and Gatsby's.

• Nitty Nation to play at 10 p.m. at Harper's.

• 25 Harper's play at 10:30 p.m. at Kokomo.

28 Tuesday

• The Church to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.

29 Wednesday

• CD release of the Blood Hoof Dang.

• CD release of String

30 Thursday

• Meet with friends from 6 to 10 p.m. at Maggie McGee's. No cover.

• Improv to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.

• Live DJ at 30's.

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• Get a Trip at the St. Louis to play at 8 p.m. at the Mixed Theatre. For ticket information, call 455-0001.

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Manage your time over the internet

KENDRA THORSON

A lonely student finds himself a at a quiet table in Mues Library with an enormous stack of books staring at him. Instead of studying through the semester, he waited until the night before his first exam to do the studying.

The Internet offers a number of websites that will help college students, administrators and business people arrange their time more efficiently. Instead of forming the night before a test or lecture, students and professors may be able to sit back and prepare for challenges in a more relaxing way.

Time management for university students

www.yikesedu.com/help/online.html

This site offers students a chance to prioritize and minimize their work load by giving tips on how to set goals, time perspectives and planning. Time Management for University Students suggests a summary of time management principles. These include motivation, problem areas, scaling effectiveness, and a section on how to gain insight into home memory.

The site is geared toward the typical college student dealing with issues such as studying and family problems. The student’s philosophy may help students think about academic success.

Time management and personal productivity seminars

www.halfstreet.com

Time management and personal productivity seminars are geared toward the benefit of time management through consultation and coaching.

Users may retrieve the schedule of seminars and register through the site. The Productivity Seminars also offers no-premium seminars and keynotes.

The site also offers a stress test for those who feel run down and burned out. The test asks a series of questions on the user’s stress level. After finishing the test, the site calculates the user’s score and gives suggestions if stress levels are too high.

This site focuses on those in the business world, but may be helpful for students as well.

Improve your studying skills

www.slo.com/education/tips.html

Improving Studying Skills offers insights of 10 ways of studying, helps students reorganize and maintain good study habits and provides tips to prepare for exams.

The information below also gives students tips on what to study and information on when to take study breaks. The site also suggests budging with a friend and more.

Now, the site presents tips on preparing for exams. The web page explains the ways needed for how to get the grade from the day the exam is announced to the day which factors tests are major two.

Finally, the site lists the 10 tips of studying. The tips also involve corresponding study material, retaining information and analyzing in bed.

Improving Study Skills offers a wide variety of common college situations. A student may easily identify with these situations and benefit.

Personal counseling services and resources

www.coffeeandcounseling.com/personalpage.html

Along with user interest times and possibly anxiety, Personal Counseling Services and Resources offers a solution to the plagued by improving students a bit of web counseling.

Many students have experimented some kind of anxiety in their academic careers. This site helps to identify the problem of test anxiety and offers possible solutions.

The site submits a section on goal setting, section planning of goals. The user is given information on how to put tasks into an order of importance and how to successfully complete those tasks.

This site helps the user to realize they are not alone in the rat race world, and other experiences exist too.

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CERAMICS
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Eimanishi is often referred to as the "dad" of the band. He is a man who is not afraid to stand up for what he believes in, even if it means going against the grain. He is always looking for new ways to express himself and his love for ceramics. His work is often described as "full of energy and life." He has been described as a "man of the people," and his work is often found in the hands of regular people, not just collectors.

After creating 30 to 40 pieces and working eight to 11 hours per day, Eimanishi is leaving his creative studio.

Eimanishi looks forward to the upcoming exhibition with patient eye. His art has been displayed around the world, yet he still becomes more and more impressed with the quality of his work. "I am excited for the exhibition," he said, "but I am nervous, too." He then described the exhibition as "an opportunity to showcase his work to the world." He said, "It is an honor for me to have my work displayed in this way." He also mentioned that he is looking forward to meeting new people and sharing his love for ceramics.

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**FOOTBALL NOTES**

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS:**

- The Salukis are hoping to break an overall trend, as SIU is 9-32 versus ranked conference opponents.
- The Saluki offense has converted 80 percent of their trips inside the 20 yard line, with 10 touchdowns scored in 12 field goals in 22 attempts.
- Saluki junior defensive tackle Tavita Tovio hopes to continue his good work, coming off the Eastern game in which he registered six tackles, a tackle for a loss and two hurries.
- Freshman kicker Scott Everhart has been solid, with 6-for-8 on field goals and 13-for-14 on extra points.
- With a catch against the Panthers, Craig will have a reception in 31 straight games — a mark away from the all-time Gateway record of 33.
- A pair of linemen — Marvin Mullins and Luther Classics — lead SIU in tackles with 26 apiece.

**NORTHERN IOWA:**

- UNI has set the standard for excellence in the Gateway, as the Panthers are 66-16 in league games and 122-49-1 overall since they entered the league in 1985.
- The Panthers have been particularly tough to beat in the UNI-Dome, mounting a dominating 23-5 mark.
- UNI will have revenge on its mind, as SIU upset the then-No. 6 Panthers, 38-10 last season in Carbondale.
- Wide receiver Mike Furey fractured his left shoulder capsule in a 36-21 UNI win over I-Ohio University Sept. 11, but has recovered quickly and is ready for action.
- Quarterback Ryan Helming lit up the Saluki defense for 360 passing yards during last year's game.
- Third-year Panther coach Mike Durbin has had his first two teams go 7-6, but hopes this year's squad will be the one to return UNI to its customary post-season berth.