ATTENTION:

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
GPSC to vote on tuition and fee proposals

The Barrett Daily Egyptian

A proposed technology fee for SIUC students has been scrapped in favor of a per-hour tuition increase, interim Chancellor John Jackson said Monday.

Jackson said the fee proposal will be dropped in favor of the tuition increase because of negative reaction from the Illinois Higher Board of Education.

The bond "had some problems," with the fee being used for something closely allied to the academic process, which had a "no-no" of the proposal, Jackson said.

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council are scheduled to vote on a resolution opposing the proposed fee at tonight's council meeting.

"The money generated from the increase, about $800,000, could be used for improving network capabilities on campus, off-campus dial-up services and wiring to the GPSC," President Ed Ford said.

"I don't see the purpose of this," Jackson said. "These people are in reasonably high demand," and it's a "very competitive field."

The firm has added in the recruitment of qualified candidates and will also help with such activities as background checks as the process moves on, Jackson said.

The vice chancellor position, Ford said, is a step closer to choosing a new vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement this week with the help of an executive search firm.

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CARBONDALE

- Edwin R. Deering, 18, of Lynwood was arrested and charged with possession of child pornography after university police served a search warrant at about 6:30 p.m. Friday in Deering's Stagg Hall residence. Police reviewed evidence that Deering had downloaded computer images of minors engaged in sex acts and confirmed evidence from a warrant served during the search. Deering was taken to Jackson County Jail. He posted $2,000 cash bond and was released.

- John A. Brown, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:15 p.m. Friday and charged with public intoxication after threatening a head resident assistant of Neely Hall during an altercation on the eighth floor. At Neely Hall. Brown was released on a recognizance bond.

- Joel M. Arnell, 20, of West Carbondale was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 12:07 a.m. Sunday. Arnell, who resides near Main Street, was released on a notice to appear in Carbondale City Court.

- Guy Gerke, 21, of Addison was arrested and charged with battery at the corner of Grand Avenue and Washington Street at 2:33 a.m. Sunday. Gerke posted $105 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- An 18-year-old Carbondale woman told University police she was battered in Greek Row at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. She was treated for minor injuries and released. She was severely injured and had sustained a rib fracture, a subject that has been identified and is under investigation.

- Kenyra B. Igle, 18, of Schneider Hall was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and charged with a suspended license and illegal transportation of alcohol following an incident in Mr. Smith Circle at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Igle posted a cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- Dustin E. Crabtree, 18, of Centhala was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended driver's license and illegal transportation of alcohol following an incident in Mr. Smith Circle at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Crabtree posted a cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- E. O. Earl Cunningham, 39, of Carbondale was arrested at 6:20 p.m. Saturday. Cunningham reported that a suspect had been involved in a dispute at a residence in the 100 block of Forrest Street, downtown. Cunningham posted $2,000 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- Edwin T. Crabtree, 18, of Centralia was arrested at 5:20 p.m. Sunday and charged with aggravated assault on a minor. The assault occurred in Athens, Illinois.

- Mariah E. Lovejoy, 23, of Carbondale was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. The accident occurred in Carbondale near the intersection of Main and Edwardsville Streets. Lovejoy posted $2,000 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- William H. Brown, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and charged with public intoxication and battery on the campus of SIUC. He posted $2,000 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- Paul J. Hilar, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and charged with public intoxication on the campus of SIUC. He posted $2,000 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- Casey A. Rehfeldt, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated. The accident occurred in Carbondale near the intersection of Main and E. Chestnut Streets. Rehfeldt posted $2,000 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- Dustin J. Bollinger, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated. The accident occurred in Carbondale near the intersection of Main and E. Chestnut Streets. Bollinger posted $2,000 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- Dustin S. Christiansen, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and charged with public intoxication. Christiansen posted $2,000 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- Dustin A. Christianson, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and charged with public intoxication. Christianson posted $2,000 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

- Brian J. Christianson, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday and charged with public intoxication. Christianson posted $2,000 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

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Students pitch in to improve trails

Terry L. Dean  Daily Egyptian

Mark Shelton was the first volunteer to grab a pick and assume himself in digging a trench along a narrow trail section Saturday during a renovation project at the Shawnee National Forest.

Shelton, a senior in biology from Ashley, was one of 12 SIUC students and various volunteers involved in upgrading a badly eroded trail in the Rim Rock recreational area from 9 a.m. until late afternoon.

"The first project involved setting up orange markings that identified the path and removing two branches along the designated trail," Shelton said.

The second project involved creating blockades out of logs to prevent flooding on the trail during rainstorms. Branches then are laid on the blockade to remove the water.

"They were the most well-rounded sidewalks and bikeways for the Giant City State Park project during the summer. Shelton is no stranger to outdoor labor. He heard volunteers were needed for this project and wanted to help.

"I think it's really good project to work on," Shelton said. "A lot of people don't realize the amount of work that goes into keeping these natural trails walkable."
The trails are used by pedestrians, bicyclists and hikers traveling through the Shawnee National Forest.

The volunteer program is part of Public Lands Day; a program created by the National Park Service, goes over maps of work sites for the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service office for the trails project. The project marked the Shawnee National Forest's first involvement with the Public Lands Day project.

"We basically removed the trail about a third of a mile south of where the natural area is," said Ken Peterein, a trail coordinator who works for the USDA Forest Service and helped remove the new trail.

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Greg Spyreas, a graduate student in plant biology from Chicago, also donated his Saturday to the project. Spyreas said he got involved because the trails need improvement.

"I think it's the right thing to do," Spyreas said. "If you've seen some of the horror trails that go through here, they're pretty bad."

From Neon Park to SIU

Little Feat plays Copper Dragon
to earn money for Saluki Basketball

Erin Farquhar  Daily Egyptian

Attempting to diversify the standard fundraising strategies, rock band Little Feat will raise money for the SIU men's basketball program tonight at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave.

"We need someone who has something different," Weber said.

"We work really hard at most of our fund-raisers." All proceeds from the concert will go to the SIU men's basketball program.

Jim Karystianis, promoter and general manager of the Copper Dragon, said an SIUC alumnus whose name he would not disclose, approached him a few weeks ago with the following concept: The alumnus is a Little Feat fan and has a passion for basketball, Karystianis said.

"I couldn't see any reason not to do this," Karystianis said. "It's the toughest show I've ever tried to get." Bill Payne, keyboardist and vocalist for Little Feat, said the band is looking forward to drawing "a young crowd" to its second show in Carbondale. Little Feat first played in

Replacement of technology director high priority

Travis Moore  Daily Egyptian

Finding a new director of Information Technology is imperative to the university's progress on the horizon, according to Vice-Chancellor for Administration, Glenn Poshard.

"The Administrative Information Systems and Y2K compliance of all desktops is an area in which we are failing," Poshard said. "That's why it is imperative we get a new director." The search committee for the position is taking applications until Sept. 20. After that, the committee and Poshard will narrow down the applicants and begin the interview process.

The new director will replace Albert Allen, who stepped down from that position at the end of July for personal reasons. Allen served as acting director until December, the number of polled Americans suffering the Y2K willies had dropped dramatically, by two-thirds. Now only 11 percent expect the millennium bug to cause "major problems." Earlier this month, the nonprofit Americans Tack, which launched a survey showing only 10 percent of Americans so far have bothered to take what may be the easiest and most basic step toward personal Y2K readiness: buying emergency supplies. Only 8 percent have bought self-powered home power supplies in anticipation of power failures. Furniture are unlikely to go off inside most home consumer products. Appliances such as blenders, clock radios, coffee makers, microwave, and heating and cooling equipment won't glitch because they use simple clock functions instead of complex calendar functions. Even products that do use calendar functions, such as home security systems, VCRs and calendars, probably won't experience problems unless they are older models purchased before the late 90s, according to the President's Council on the Year 2000 Conversion.

"The Y2K glitches seem certain, and deserve the public's attention sooner rather than later. When internal calendars roll over at year's end, some date-based processors and calendar-driven microprocessor chips that have been modified or replaced in other products and not the last two or "00" digits of the new year 2000. They'll make it for the year 1999, get confused, then crash. It all depends on whether some consumer and electronic systems -- maybe some in your home -- will crash.

So even if you scoff that only zany are figuring on book following and airplanes dropping from the sky, it's time to recognize it's not easy to check the Y2K readiness of electronic products you rely on daily -- from cars to VCRs to home PCs.

From LITTLE FEAT, PAGE 10

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Engineering career fair today at Student Center

Engineering students can network with potential employers at a career fair today in Bannister D of the Student Center.

The fair, which includes more than 40 companies in computer, environmental, civil, mechanical and industrial engineering fields, will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students are encouraged to bring copies of their resumes to the fair. The event, which is sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and University Career Services, is free.

For information, call University Career Services at 453-1047.
Save a victim, report a crime

Sometimes, when we're confronted with a life-threatening situation, it's tough to extricate ourselves at the last minute. Crime victims have enough emotional and psychological adjustments to make without worrying about what happened.

So it's easy to understand why the simple act of reporting a crime to the police oftentimes is overlooked. It's also missed in the likelihood the criminal will suffer the just act of justice against someone else because he, she, they or the crime wasn't reported.

Kelly Cagle, program coordinator for the Rapid Action Committee in Carbondale, said the average victim may strike 25 more times before he is caught and prosecuted.

Some of these statistics are attributed to victim's hesitancy to report the crime. Possibly, only 10 in 100 sexual assaults are reported to the proper authorities, and that doesn't include sexual assaults that are never reported to anyone at all.

Because rape is probably the most personal and emotional of all crimes, reporting of all crimes is difficult because it often entails physically reliving the crime for police and everyone else involved, a guiltyReddit is not suspected. But, in the reporting of sexual assaults, victims often can find a new strength. In legally confronting their attackers, victims regain the power that was stolen from them.

With a conviction, the victim is transformed into the survivor.

There is no accounting for the potential number of victims who are saved when a rape victim, or a victim of sexual type of crimes, uses legal process to report a crime. Prosecution is only possible with courage and the determination to prevent someone else from suffering the same torment.

When this isn't possible, the responding police officer must not be at fault if he doesn't do what was reasonably expected of him.

The Daily Egyptian, the student newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a veritable source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Mailbox

Tribute to Rand, like her ideas, counterproductive

**Dear Editor**

I am Chris Kennedy's last column, a letter to Ann Rand. She said that when emerging thinkers mustered "The Foundational" in 1934, "that was bad for me and I did the best I could."

But for some of us, that kind of effect on young men for once had a certain Russellian quality that was a relief to the generally dulness of the arts world. Rand would've preferred that effect, it seems, to his current ego-centric sophomoric one.

First look at a proposition of Ann Rand and see when ultimate individualism took form, iron selflessness and freedom of self with a liberty which would not be snubbed by most people.

Because Rand was perhaps the most influential, many thought of Rand as a liberal but the reality is that she believed in individualism, instead, the conditioned Rands who believe in the same.

Friedrich Nietzsche, advocated sensations and a consciousness of self. Imagine a world where we're all more self-subjective.

Chris, the rest of us, you've lost a curiosity and drive why we're on as individuals and don't call upon you to include the most important dimension of your legacy. A person generally does not perceive society as a threat to themself. Would you rather die on this seat or pay the price for those who do? I think you will eventually come to Rand's ideas in a profoundly simplified and counterproductive way.

Tom Carroll

Catherine reader

Revolutionaries change by dynamics, not stasis

**Dear Editor**

Thacker is direct to Mr. Kennedy's column."Thacker is direct to Mr. Kennedy's column."

When I listened to Mr. Kennedy's column."

"I'm not sure that George Bush is an avant-garde socialist."

There is a bit of that coming through. However, in one of the figures of Mr. Kennedy's column."

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Students face up to stage production

Nicole Kachiroubas, a junior in theater from Evergreen Park, uses makeup to add several decades of age to a costume, while Tara Johnson, a graduate student in costume design and instructor for the makeup class, gives some helpful tips to the class on the art of "old age" makeup.

"Another benefit is that when we schedule activities, everyone will know exactly where to go. Everyone will know where the lights are," SUIC design director Aaron Finlay said. Second-year student in theater from Roselle, Finlay, who has previously acted in a SIUC student production, usually does his own makeup for performances. "This is more advanced," Finlay said.

Theater majors learn the art of applying makeup in theater classes

Tara L. Davis
Assistant Editor

Mike Finlay is having a tough time in class—not with a test or paper. He's having trouble putting on makeup.

Finlay, a sophomore in theater from Roselle, is a student in a theater class for prospective fine arts majors in which the student learns the skills of applying makeup to bring productions to life.

"I just end up wiping it all off and starting over," Finlay, appearing a little flustered. "I'm not required for theater majors, but all students can sign up for the class. Students in the class are currently learning how to apply, mixing that makes them appear older."

Finlay, who has previously acted in a University production, usually does his own makeup for performances. "This is more advanced," Finlay said.

Before, they just said put a few lines here and put some gray stuff in your hair, and you're old. This class is much more elaborate than that." And when he's not learning the techniques from Millstadt, he's just finished applying makeup to a teacher he saw on the street.

"We do fun things in class, and everybody has to do it, so you don't feel like a dork," she said.

Tara Johnson, a graduate student in costume design, is a first-year instructor teaching students the makeup techniques. The proper makeup application is important to how the actors will look during a performance, she said.

"When you're on a main stage, the audience members are so much farther away from you than in a small setting," she said.

"You want to make sure you don't lose the audience," she said. "You want to do it in a way that's easy to understand and that's natural."

At the beginning of the semester, Johnson introduced the class to altering makeup to reflect different age groups and to suit different styles of plays.
Informal setting at discussion tables lets students open up

Dan Craft
DAN CRAFT

In Japanese, Russian and Chinese. The language discussion tables are offered in Spanish, German, French, Japanese, Russian and Chinese. The language discussion tables meet at various locations, both on and off campus, including the Student Center and Boob's beer garden, providing students the chance to practice her skills in a more personal level. "It's a really unique opportunity to practice the skills learned in the classroom," said Philippe Chavasse, an assistant professor of French who participates in that table. "The goal is to have a relaxed atmosphere where the students can practice their speaking skills," Chavasse said. "It's an opportunity for students to converse on their own level and meet others who speak the language." Chavasse said the tables also attract students who speak the language as their native tongue. The French table often includes students from Quebec, France, or some African countries, he said.

LaGrange Park, has participated in the French table since 1995. From Quebec, Canada, Fair regularly attends meetings of the French table because it is a great way to practice the listening aspects of the language, as well as to converse on their own level and meet others who speak the language. "It's a useful way to practice speaking in a real-world atmosphere," Fair said. "It's also a really unique opportunity to practice the skills learned in the classroom." Chavasse said the results of the tables can translate to improvement in the classroom as well. "Students who attend regularly do progress greatly where speaking is concerned," he said.

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Gus Says: After watching "Easy Rider" last weekend, I decided I would look really cool on a bad motor scooter. Good thing I can find one in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

**FOR SALE**

**Auto**

93 NISSAN ALTIMA GLX, 85,000 mi, 6 cyl, auto, AC, new tires, power, options, very nice, $1,700.

68 HONDA ACCORD EX, 14,000 mi, new tires, non-smoker, new title, $3,500.

95 RED HONDA PRELUDE, 100,000 mi, run well, manual, body is very nice, $500.

95 VOLVO 850, TURBO, a door, front & rear seats, leather, warranty, 10,000 miles, $2,500.

**Bicycles**

RALEIGH PEAK ACHIEVER 700c, 20" chrome frame, Dura-Tube, good condition, 800,000 miles, $100.

HONDA C70, 18" aluminum frame, Dura-Tube, very, very nice, $350.

**Homes**

2,000 SQFT, pool, 10 miles from Urbana, C. Bakers basement, pool, washer & dryer, very nice, $900.

**Mobile Homes**

71x24 2 bd 1 ba, on land, real estate, 2400 ft., $2,500.

**Antiques**

CARDED TIN FOLDING POCKET ANTIQUE, Check out our other items, we have a lot of nice items.

**Furniture**


9 R & K FURNITURE, always good selection, give us a try before you buy, 101 South Main St., Hillsboro, 930-638.

USED FURNITURE, antiques, tons of looks, all 500 or less, 200 S. Fourth St., Watseka, 217-934-7076.

**Appliances**

WASHER/DRYER $200, s/s, top load, $250.

REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, WASH­

**Electronics**

1992 TOSHIBA C621 21" color TV, $225.

FAX 432-320, DAILY EY

**Motorcycles**

95 YAMAHA RZ 250 CC moto, 5,000 mi, new tires, good condition, $1,500.

94 HONDA CB 600 F, yellow/bike, 2500 mi, excellent, $1,700.

99 HONDA CB 600 F, yellow/bike, 2500 mi, excellent, $1,700.

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**FOR RENT**

**Bedrooms**

2 1/2 BEDROOM; APPLIANCES, water & sewer, coll 687-1776 or 684-3500.

2 BDRM; liardwood floor home, dose to C'ville, $800/mo, call 529-3581.

**Townhouses**

SCHOOL HOUSE, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bth, $950/mo, 529-3581.

**Duplexes**

2 BEDRM/W/D, write/ mv/room, 2581 S. Fourth St., $750/mo, 431-235-831.
3-4 BED, live, old, city, 2-story, 2 beds: Queen, TV, Def, for $999.99, sell 879-1444.

Mobile Homes

NO CAD, 2.5 bil, newly remodeled, 24/7 security, all fees included. 594-9000.

MUST SEE: 3 BLM trailrs, 2 2-BDRM, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, all fees included. 594-3830.

1062 Boskyde Rd., Carbondale. 2 BDRM, 2 baths, freshly paint, FREE TRIPS & Coast Spring, summer and hours OYO to PO ROX 1-888-321-1214.

FREE MAB Room Box $1200.

tv5:"Ytewmkv:er for student groups organized. Form up to 32 to 40 Person Card Application. Each qualified millennial receives a FREE T-shirt. 1-800-922-0528 ext. 119 or ext 125

25 PEOPLE, and sleep up to 30 at one place, all fees included. Call free 618- 897-2511. 6022 River St, Carbondale.

28 UP's needed to work in St. Louis area, all fees included, $250 the first month, plus bonus, beginner's benefits, and Care 1-800-918-9548. 

WAIT STAFF & HOSTESS, need full or part time. Call 618-457-7891. 1300 N. First St, Carbondale.

FREE DOWNEST PETS. No adoption fee or $45 per cat, all fees included. 618-457-4135.

AN OTHER YOU CAN'T REFUSE: 2 BDRM, 2 bath, nicely remodeled, all fees included. Call free 618-854-2000.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE sty, 1, 2 & 3 flats, various sizes, city, water, sewer, trash pickup and laundry are included, all fees included. 597-1434, 453-6605. Roseanne Mobile Home Park, 2311 S. 1st Ave, Marion, IL 62959. 597-1434.

FROST MOBILE PARK: new, remodeled, 2 BR, 2 bath, city, water, sewer, $365, wk. 618-457-1741.


CARCOURAGE, QUITE LOCATION, 2 BR, Jonesboro, wk. $525, 618-355-1666.

NEW 2 BOMA, 2 Bath, country setting, 2 to 4 BR, city, water, sewer, trash pickup and laundry are included, all fees included. 597-1434, 453-6605. Roseanne Mobile Home Park, 2311 S. 1st Ave, Marion, IL 62959. 597-1434.

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HELP WANTED

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our current clientele in information. Call 209- 4517-3942.

TECHNICIANS TO WORK: on Canon Page, Canon Fax, Canon Copier. Multifunction, PT/FT, was preferred, call 867-1479.

LIVE IN 3 days work team and board, and live 4 days work, two ways, daily beds 852-427-5107.

BARTENDESS, pref female, will train. Fast paced, clean, $15/hr. 618-457-9202.

MAJOR BUSINESS STEM needed individual for display work, and also travel and meals and hotel. No $1000. Marion, IL 62959.

PARAEDICAL, FUL-TIME, temporary peoples, age necessary, and receive to the benefit from 515 W Main. Carbondale, 618-457-9202.

CREATIVE SCHOOL, District #31 B. accepting applications for Production and Photography/Video/Photo, all candidates must be in full participation of TAPPS. The dates are past this time window, details will be sent to the candidates. Please apply in person at the Office of the Superintendent, 2000 W Main. Carbondale, 618-457-9202.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

$1200 $1000 – 4 week paid training, for Life On 2nd Positions. Call 597-1434.

NSO CLEANING PERSON to clean apartment, call for details, 457- 4602, ask for Corey or Ribble.
Don’t Wait Until The Last Minute!
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, Kesarll Hall as soon as possible.

Fall ’99 Immunization Clinic Schedule
Tuesday, September 28, 1999
Monday, October 4, 1999
Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Clinics will be held in Kesarll Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-1454 for an appointment or more information.

Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, October 8, 1999

S5 Front
Door Charge
Florida State finding more ways to capitalize on Peter Warrick's talents

Steve Elzing
The Orlando Sentinel

TALLAHASSEE — The tone of his voice says it all.

With respect to gadgets, trickery, trickets and baubles remaining in the Florida State playbook, wily Bobby Bowden said Sunday that he is still inventing ways to get the ball to All-American receiver Peter Warrick — and the venerable coach all but chuckles when he talks about it.

Disappopinted when Warrick was hauled to one reception in a loss to Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl last January, Bowden sees the wheels in motion to find more ways to capitalize on the Peter Principle, if you will.

In light of Warrick's previous accomplishments, most teams have smothered him, with defensive backs and taken away some of the offside's downfield passing threat. For FSU-developed ways to counter-attack.

"We thought that we had solved that problem," said Bowden, "but we didn't." Bowden said of the Fiesta defeat. "We thought we could get it to him by throwing deep balls, but we were not successful.

"This year, we're trying to find ways to get the ball to him. If you can't throw it to him, hand it to him.

Assistant coaches Mark Richt and Jeff Bowden, attended several NFL camps over the summer and borrowed a few wrinkles from the level at which Warrick seems destined to someday sit. If works for the pros, it might work for FSU and Warrick this fall.

"They got a lot of ideas on how to get a ball to a receiver like Pete," the elder Bowden said.

"We've still got a lot more stuff up our sleeve that you haven't seen, you know..."

Warrick took a reverse, pulled up and tossed a 30-yard lateral to quarterback Chris Weinke, who tossed it back across the grain to Warrick, who took off running.

The senior from Bradenton also has lined up in shotgun formation and run with the ball. There's more in store, which is sure to drive folks bananas.

"That is the fruit," Bowden said of the wide variety.

"We are determined to get more ways to hand him the ball, rather than throw it downfield, where they might double him or triple him (with coverages)."

Through four games, Warrick has 20 receptions for 436 yards and one touchdown and, three times, has topped the 100-yard mark. He also has rashed for two touchdowns and scored on a punt return.

"We are trying to find more ways to correct the mistakes Bob made in the Fiesta Bowl," Capie said.

"They are well aware that we'd like to see what it would take to beat us," President Michael Specter was, member of the committee that drafted the proposal.

"We basically take a picture of them, then blow it up on a photo copying machine and trace the vrature, "Jeff Bowden said. "But then we can use that to work off of."

"The students take the photos at a map to apply the proper namer and return to their side, he said. "In upcoming weeks, the class will learn about culture, immigration, public health, sexual education, and problems, and period makeup from the Renaissance period."

"We'll do a series on scar, blood and bruises - - the fun stuff," she said.

Warrick has rushed for two touchdowns and 115 yards, where they might double him or triple him (with coverages).

"That's probably just opposed to it in general," said Ford. "That's probably just opposed to it in general."

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INJURY BUGS BITE SALUKIS IN INDY

PAUL WALKER

SIU women's tennis coach Judy Auld went to this weekend's tournament at Indiana University in Bloomington knowing her team might receive its share of licks.

"What she wants expecting was almost her entire team would be in the training room licking their own wounds Monday," Auld said about Penrose, who was ranked as high as 41st by the Interuniversity Tennis Association last season.

"In the second match of the weekend..." the girl played her very smart," Auld said. "She just moved her side to搬家. Then she just felt that she needed to return, which was probably a good move." Penrose removed herself from the remainder of the singles tournament but combined with Sullivan and Rados, the Salukis took first place in the doubles tournament, knocking off theSUU team, 8-7. They continued their winning ways in the finals and won the tournament.

Despite the competition, the two maintain a solid friendship. "We've been swimming together since we were 12," Louw said. "We have a good relationship with each other."
Softball team takes moral victory

Despite poor defensive play, Salukis finish third in Bronze bracket at the State Farm National Invitational Championship

Corey Cusk
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team endured a weekend during which some shaky defense and quality pitching efforts from the Saluki pitching staff.

The Salukis finished the fall season with a third-place finish in the Bronze bracket Sunday at the State Farm National Invitational Championship in Moline.

The tournament was set up with six pools and three teams in each pool. The first, second and third place teams in each pool are placed into the Gold, Silver and Bronze brackets, respectively. SIU [11-4] provided solid pitching outings in all five games this weekend but were victorious in only two.

One of the Salukis' two victories came against Missouri Valley Conference opponent Drake University in the third place game of the Bronze bracket.

Senior hurler Carisa Winters (5-2) shut down the Bulldogs 4-0 in 10 innings, striking out 20. "Carisa threw phenomenal [Sunday], but I don't want to take away from any of our other pitchers," head coach Kerri Blaylock said. "They all threw well all weekend."

But only one other pitcher would receive a win for her solid efforts. The other Saluki victory came against Southeast Missouri State University, 2-1, Saturday in the first round of Bronze play.

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