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September 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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9-28-1999

## The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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

## Infotech:

New director needed for information technology. page 3

## Playfields:

Lighting makes night softball games possible. page 5

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

SEPTEMBER 28, 1999

## Little Feat:



Rock band to raise money for men's basketball team. page 3

VOL. 85, MAR. 25, 12 PAGES

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# One step closer

Thirty applications have been submitted and are in review for vice chancellor position

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC is a step closer to choosing a new vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement this week with the help of an executive search firm.

About 30 applications have been received by the search committee and are now under review to narrow the field to three or four finalists for submission to interim Chancellor John Jackson by late October.

The executive search firm hired to help in the vice chancellor search is Isaacson, Miller, based in Boston. Jackson said the use of a search firm is not standard practice, but this is an exception because of the nature of the search.

Jackson said "well over" \$40,000 has been spent on the search firm to this point, but said the expense was worthwhile because of the importance of the position and the small field of qualified candidates.

"I thought we should try it this time," Jackson said. "These people are in reasonably high demand, and it is a very competitive field."

The firm has aided 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 for Institutional Advancement has three major areas of responsibility significant to the University. The SIU Foundation and the SIU Alumni Association, important to University image and fundraising, both report to this vice chancellor. The position is also responsible for Special Events and Projects, which handles special public relations events for the University.

## Gus Bode



Gus says: Why are we spending money to find somebody to raise money so we can spend money?



JEFF CURRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Strike a pose: Students in the associate professor Jon Davey's History of Architecture and Interior Design class gathered Monday afternoon at Quigley Hall to show off their architectural projects. The students fulfilled an assignment in which they were asked to find famous architectural structures and construct models made from design materials.

# GPSC to vote on tuition and fee proposals

TIM BARRETT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A proposed technology fee for SIUC students has been scrapped in favor of a \$2-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 board "had some problems" with the fee being used for something closely related to the academic process, which led to a re-working 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 \$900,000, could be used for improving network capabilities on campus, off-campus dial-up services and wiring to the dorms, according to Thomas Guernsey, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost.

## MEETING

GPSC will meet tonight at 7 in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

The tuition increase will be presented at the October Board of Trustees meeting Carbondale and could be voted on as early as November, Jackson said.

Jackson also said the proposal will remain the same in all other aspects. He said a student advisory board still will be formed to recom-

mend uses for the money generated by the increase.

Under the new proposal, a full-time student taking 12 credit hours will pay an additional \$24 per semester, a slight difference from the proposed \$25-per-semester technology fee.

GPSC President Ed Ford originally opposed the fee because of reasons similar to those of the IBHE but says he still is opposed to any type of fee or tuition increase until he sees the proposal on paper.

Ford said his office has requested several times to see documentation of the proposal but has not received anything to date.

"We've been requesting documentation all along," Ford said. "I don't see the purpose of

SEE TUITION, PAGE 10

SEE CHANCELLOR, PAGE 6

# Months-long drought leaves scars on Southern Illinois

BURKE SPEAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Three small brush fires last week in the Shawnee National Forest sparked forest officials to post a fire alert, as the 1999 drought continues to scour Southern Illinois with parched woods, dead lawns and dismal hope for quenching rainfall.

Monica Ross, spokeswoman for the Shawnee National Forest, said that although a no burn order has yet to be issued, visitors are asked to be careful with campfires. The last fire in the forest occurred Thursday near Millstone Bluff. Because the flames originated from private property, land owners are being urged to guard fires on their property.

"We're only asking people at this point not to burn, or if they do, to put the fires out as soon as they leave," Ross said. "With the extremely dry

weather we have been experiencing, the fire danger in the Shawnee National Forest has been unusually high."

Southern Illinois' drought, which began in July, rendered a meager .23 inches of rainfall for September compared to the 2.7-inch-per-month average, according to WSIL Channel 3 meteorologist Mike Janssen. Southern Illinois received 2.75 inches of rainfall for July and August compared to an average of four inches for the two months.

Because the Shawnee National Forest has no official fire team, six firefighters and three fire engines were brought from national forests in Michigan and Ohio earlier this month. The firefighters are dispersed throughout the Shawnee National Forest and at the fire watch tower located near Simpson.

Len Brooks, fire management officer for the forest, said last week's rainfall was not enough to

hydrate the dry trees, shrubs and grasses that are a haven for forest fires.

"The fire danger right now in the Shawnee is quite high for the season," Brooks said. "The forest's fire season usually begins in October, but fires actually began in late August, so we're a month ahead of schedule."

Brooks said private land owners who allow their fire to extend into forest property can be fined from \$100 to \$1,000 depending on the resources forest officials must use to maintain the blaze.

Although many counties within the forest have no burn ordinances, Carbondale fire chief Jeff Anderson said the city's no burn order prevents brush fires and other blazes from getting out of control. Anderson said that while areas outside the city limits are more susceptible to fires because there is no ordinance against burning, other fire calls are random mishaps.

A field fire south of Highway 154 burned more than 25 acres of soybeans on a farmer's field Sunday near the Randolph and Perry county border. Byron Neubauer, assistant chief of the Cutler Fire District, said the fire spread to the field after a combine caught fire. Although fire officials have yet to determine how the combine caught fire, it was just one of several field fires occurring in the last two weeks.

"We need rain; it's that simple," Neubauer said. "With the dry areas and the high winds, these fires will happen a lot."

As Southern Illinoisans continue to weather the drought, Janssen said there is a chance for rain Monday night or today.

But if no relief comes in the form of rain, Brooks said the Forest Service will somehow manage.

"We'll just continue to staff if no rain comes, and it gets worse," Brooks said. "But we're hoping it comes."

# POLICE BLOTTER

## 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 Steagall Hall residence. Police received information that Deering had downloaded computer images of minors engaged in sex acts. Police confiscated evidence from Deering's room during the search. Deering was taken to Jackson County Jail. He posted \$2,000 cash bond and was released.
- William A. Brown, 21 of Carbondale was arrested at 11:36 p.m. Friday and charged with aggravated battery after threatening the head resident assistant of Neely Hall during a disturbance on the eighth floor at Neely Hall. Brown was released on a recognizance bond.
- Joel M. Melin, 20, of Wheaton was arrested and charged with public urination at 12:07 a.m. Sunday on Hester Street near Marion Street. Melin was released on a notice to appear in Carbondale City Court.
- Gary Gorke, 21, of Addison was arrested and charged with battery at the corner of Grand Avenue and Washington Street at 2:33 a.m. Sunday. Gorke posted \$100 cash bond and was released pending a later court date.
- A 20-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 at the emergency room of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Police said a suspect has been identified and formal charges are pending.
- Keeyana J. Riley, 18, of Schneider Hall was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and charged with aggravated assault Saturday at Schneider Hall. Riley posted a cash bond and was released pending a later court date.
- Dustin E. Crabtree, 18, of Centralia was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended driver's license and illegal transportation of alcohol following an incident in Mae Smith Circle at 8:38 p.m. Sunday. Crabtree posted a cash bond and was released pending a later court date.

# CALENDAR

## TODAY

- Library Affairs digital imaging for the web, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.
  - Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., July 457-2898.
  - Japanese Table holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues, noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5429.
  - University Career Services resume writing workshop, 4 to 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.
  - Pyramid meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room.
  - Studio A Production Company auditions for actors and actresses for Studio A Playhouse, Sept. 28 and 29, 6 to 9 p.m., Communications Building Room 1052, Ryan 453-8236.
  - Voices of Inspiration Gospel accepting new choir members, every Tues, and Thurs, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Algard 248, Michael 549-3115.
  - Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Erika 536-6798.
- ## UPCOMING
- Library Affairs WebCT overview, Sept. 29, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
  - University Museum "Music in the Garden" featuring Brownbaggers, Sept. 29, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, Lori 453-5389.
  - College of Liberal Arts celebrating teaching and learning, Sept. 29, 3 to 5 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, MaryJane 453-2466.
  - Blacks interested in Business meeting, every Wed, 6 p.m., McKinney Room Student Center,

Calendar items deadline is two public news days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, sponsor and sponsor of the event and the name and phone number of the person to contact for more information. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on our daily.egyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- Michael 549-3115.
- University Career Services interview skills workshop, Sept. 29, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jennifer 453-2391.
- PRSSA meeting, every Wed, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
- SIU Criminal Justice meeting, Sept. 29, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 202, Heather 536-6770.
- Zoology Club meeting, Sept. 29, 5:15 p.m., Life Science II #367, Pat 529-8775.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, Sept. 29, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Rooms, 453-1161.
- SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Wed, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- Anime/kai Japanese animated video club, every Wed, 6 to 8 p.m., Enter 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
- Model United Nations meeting, Sept. 29, 6 to 8 p.m., Iliacraft Room Student Center, Dave 549-1316.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- USG Senate meeting, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
- SIU Chess Club meeting, Sept. 29, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi room, Jim 453-7159.
- Blacks interested in Business Inroads presentation by Felix Martinez, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Video Lounge, Michael 549-3115.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- School of Music faculty Recital, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Scott 536-8742.
- Cycling Club meeting, every Wed, 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.
- Library Affairs InfoTrac, Sept. 30, 9 to 10 a.m., Intermediate Web page construction, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Defending the Christian Faith," every Thurs, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Elementary Education Student Organization meeting, Sept. 30, 4:30 p.m., Wham 219, Jenny 549-9254.
- University Career Services interview skills workshop, Sept. 30, 4 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.
- Geology Club meeting, every Thurs, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Eddie 453-3351.
- SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs, 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, Sept. 30, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Harry haridde@siue.edu.
- Black Affairs Council annual chat-n-chew, Sept. 30, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B, Louis 453-8437.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs, 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- The French Table meeting, every Fri, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri, 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elisa 529-4395.

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST

**TODAY:**  
Showers  
High: 63  
Low: 52

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Showers  
High: 65  
Low: 57

## CORRECTIONS

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



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(CNBAM)

Daily Egyptian Advertising That Gets Results!



Ken Peterin, a trail coordinator who works for the Forest Service, goes over maps of work sites with Forest Service workers Nelson Krueger, a minerals technician from Ironton, Ohio, and Tom Thompson, a minerals and uses technician from Marietta, Ohio. Peterin, Krueger and Thompson worked with a group of volunteers to repair parts of Rim Rock Trail in the Shawnee National Forest Saturday.

CARIN MCDANIEL/  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Students pitch in to improve trails

TERRY L. DEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mark Shelton was the first volunteer to grab a pick ax and immerse 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 students worked on two separate projects near the trail. The first project involved setting up orange markings that identified the path and removing tree branches along the designated trail.

The other project involved creating block-

ades out of logs to prevent flooding on the trail during rainstorms. Branches then are laid on the blockade to reroute the water.

Having helped create sidewalks and bike-ways 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 a really good project to work on," Shelton said. "A lot of people don't realize the amount of work that goes into keeping these nature trails walkable."

The trails are used by pedestrians, equestrians and bikers traveling through the Shawnee National Forest.

The volunteer program is part of Public Lands Day, a program created by the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation. The foundation has a partnership

with the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service for the trails project. The project marked the Shawnee National Forest's first involvement with the Public Lands Day program.

The new trail was rerouted before volunteers began obliterating the old trail.

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

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 horse trails that goes through here, they're pretty bad."

## From Neon Park to SIU

Little Feat plays Copper Dragon to earn money for Saluki Basketball

ERIN FAFOGLIA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Attempting to diversify the standard fund-raising strategies, rock band Little Feat will raise money for the SIU men's basketball team while

### TICKET INFO

• Little Feat performs at 8:30 tonight at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at Pinch Penny Liquors, 700 E. Grand Ave.

jamming its mix of rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues, country and jazz at 8:30 tonight at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave. Bruce Weber, SIU men's basketball coach, said the concert differs from the usual golf game fund-raisers for the team.

"It's a neat idea — 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.

Jimmy Karyiannis, promoter and general



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

manager of the Copper Dragon, said an SIUC alumnus, whose name he would not disclose, approached him a few weeks ago with the fund-raising concert prospect. The alumnus is a Little Feat fan and has a passion for basketball, Karyiannis said.

"I couldn't see any reason not to do this," Karyiannis 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

SEE LITTLE FEAT, PAGE 10

## Replacement of technology director high priority

TRAVIS MORSE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Finding a new director of Information Technology is imperative because of several major projects on the horizon, according to Vice-Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard.

The Administrative Information Systems and Y2K compliance of all desktop computers are two

situations we're facing that are right on the horizon," Poshard said. "That's why it is imperative we get a new director."

The search committee for the director's position is taking applications until Sept. 30. 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 for three years after Laurence Hengehold left the position to pursue employment opportunities in Virginia.

"It was difficult, but a great experience," Allen said. "It's a field that is evolving quickly, so it is a challenge to help everyone use new technology at SIUC."

Geoffrey Nathan, chair of the search committee, said the University is looking for someone who has extensive management experience.

"We need someone who has experience running a large organization at a university," Nathan said. "We also need someone who has

SEE PRIORITY, PAGE 10

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

### CARBONDALE

#### Engineering career fair today at Student Center

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

The fair, which includes more than 40 companies in computer, environmental, civil, mechanical and industrial engineering fields, begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m.

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

For more information, call Judy Eaton of University Career Services at 453-1047.

—Dian Craft

### CARBONDALE

#### USG week begins with lecture by Paul Simon

Former Sen. Paul Simon will speak at 5 p.m. today in the Missouri Room of the Student Center in accordance with Undergraduate Student Government week.

The goal of the week is to promote communication between USG and students.

Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, will speak about educational issues. USG will sponsor free bowling for those who attend at least one event during the week and will sponsor a cookout Thursday afternoon in the Free Forum area.

—Ginny Skalski

## NATION

### WASHINGTON

#### Are you susceptible to the Y2K bug?

Trouble buying into the Y2K scare mentality, huh?

You and lots of others: A recent Gallup/USA Today poll found that, since last 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 Talk Issues Foundation released 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-reliant home power supplies in anticipation of power failures.

Fireworks are unlikely to go off inside most home consumer products. Appliances such as blenders, clock radios, coffee makers, microwaves, and heating and cooling equipment won't glitch because they use simple clock functions instead of month/date/year calendar functions. Even products that do use calendar functions, such as home security systems, VCRs and camcorders, probably won't experience problems unless they are older models purchased before the late '80s, according to the President's Council on the Year 2000 Conversion.

But some Y2K glitches seem certain, and deserve the public's attention sooner rather than later. When internal calendars roll over at year's end, many older computers and calendar-driven microprocessor chips that haven't been modified or replaced in other products will read only the last two "00" digits of the new year 2000. They'll mistake it for the year 1900, get confused, then crash. Come Jan. 1, some consumer products and electronic systems — maybe some in your home — will go south.

So even if you scoff that only crazies are figuring on banks faltering and airplanes dropping from the sky, it's time to recognize it's not crazy to check the Y2K readiness of electronic products you rely on daily — from cars to VCRs to home PCs.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

# VOICES

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

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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### Do you have something to say?

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

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## OUR WORD

### Save a victim, report a crime

Sometimes, when we're confronted with a life-altering calamity, it's tough to look outside our lives at the big picture. Crime victims have enough emotional and psychological adjustments to make without worrying about other people.

So it's easy to understand why the simple act of reporting a crime to the police often is overlooked. What's also missed is the likelihood the criminal will inflict the same act of injustice against someone else because he, she, they or the crime wasn't reported.

Kelly Cichy, program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee in Carbondale, said the average rapist may strike 25 or more times before he is caught and prosecuted.

Some of these statistics are attributed to victims' hesitancy to report the crime. Nationwide, only one in 10 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 the crime is difficult because it often entails graphically reliving the crime for police and the court. And even then, a guilty verdict is not guaranteed.

But in by reporting 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 conqueror.

There is no accounting for the potential number of victims who are saved when a rape victim, or a victim of any other type of crime, opts for legal punishment. But prosecution is only possible with courage and the deter-

mination to prevent someone else from suffering the same torments.

This isn't to belittle rape victims who don't step forward; rather it's a plea for the unsuspecting. No matter how many statistics are thrown out about the likelihood of being a victim of sexual assault, no one thinks it will happen to them. When it does happen, the emotional trauma is crippling enough to make anyone just want to forget it ever happened — to bury it inside where it doesn't hurt so much.

The reality is that no amount of tears or denial will ever erase the scars. But in making the decision to try and put a criminal behind bars, to put that person or persons in the public eye where they can be scrutinized, punished for their actions and prevented from violating anyone else, a victim becomes a hero.

If statistics hold true, one less rapist on the streets saves the lives of 25 people who would endure this fate. So this is a call to all the silent victims of crimes like rape and sexual assault to think about the anguish you've suffered and consider those that have yet to be a victim.

There is rejuvenation in taking control of your attacker's life and putting him or her behind bars. There is no shame in being a victim; there is only shame in the actions of the criminal. In trying to rebuild your life, a strong step is punishing those who deserve it and preventing that person from hurting anyone else.

Make the world a safer place for the innocent and feel pride in yourself for doing so. You can make a difference in the lives of so many people, and nobody is saying it'll be easy. But in consideration of all the victims yet to come, it's certainly worth while.

## Off-key tune = beautiful song with the right teacher

### Angels Among Us

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR



TRAYNOR@SIU.EDU

Angels Among Us appears Tuesdays. Anna is a senior in English education. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

We are now in the sixth week of school and you have probably formed a positive or negative viewpoint about most of your professors and classes.

As a senior, I have completed almost all of my classes with a wide variety of professors on campus. As a future teacher and current SIUC student, I tend to be fairly critical about the way a professor runs his or her class. But, I do realize I can, and will, gain something from every class I take.

Lately, it has been brought to my attention that professors are gaining a bad reputation on campus. As a future educator, this greatly concerns me. Many of our professors on campus have spent countless hours on the subject they love.

The class you are in is usually a subject of great knowledge, importance, and extensive research to the instructor, something these individuals have dedicated their lives to.

Although I have had some bad professors, I have been blessed to have very many great professors who have taken their time to teach me wonderful things that I can pass on to my future students.

For example, as the requirement for my music endorsement, I am required to take a certain amount of perfor-

mance arts credits. I am not afraid of vocal performance, as that is an area of vested interest to me. But I am all but petrified of playing a piano in front of others, so when I discovered I would have to take a piano class, I was scared. I have taken piano off and on since I was a little girl, but it has never come easily for me. I was once made to play the national anthem by memory in front of 1,000 people when I was only eight years old. I told the teacher I didn't want to do it, but was forced to play anyway.

With everyone standing with their hands on their hearts, I got to the key change and went blank. As the heat rose to my cheeks, I glanced at every-

one with their hands on their hearts and wanted to crawl under the baby grand and hide when I heard a little boy say, "Mommy, is she done because I have to pee."

I never, ever, ever, ever wanted to play in front of anyone ever again. That is, until I went into Dr. Donald Beattie's piano class last fall.

He took a vested interest in every individual student and helped us all feel comfortable playing in front of others. We played songs we enjoyed. He even made the widely hated music theory interesting.

The whole experience changed my view of piano so much that I decided to take an extra semester of it last spring just to continue my progress on instrument. With professors like Dr. Beattie, you cannot help but want to press on.

So, for those of you struggling to stay awake or interested in a particular subject, hang in there. Always remember that no matter how devilish or boring a professor or class may be, you can always get something out of it.

Who knows? Perhaps you will end up finishing the class with a more beautiful song than the off-key tune from which you began.

## MAILBOX

### Tribute to Rand, like her ideas, counterproductive

DEAR EDITOR

I just read Chris Kennedy's last column, a tribute to Ayn Rand. He noted that his undergraduate friends recommended "The Fountainhead" to him, and having read it, he was convinced by its message of uncompromising individualism.

Let me suggest this book has had this kind of effect on mostly young men for more than half a century. But with maturity, Chris and others eventually discover life is not so self-focused as Rand would suggest. Most people overcome this literally sophomoric notion.

Please look at biographies of Ayn Rand and see where ultimate individualism took her, into self-chosen arenas of personal, especially sexual, morality which would have been condemned by most people. Also see her published letters. When Ronald Reagan was elected president, many thought she would celebrate the triumph of individualism. Instead, she condemned Reagan's dependence on religion, which to her was to Friedrich Nietzsche, supposed weakness and corruption of the power of the individual.

Chris, like the rest of us, you live in a society, a community, which values you as an individual and does not call upon you to sacrifice the most important elements of your identity. A mature person does not perceive society's rules as a threat to themselves. Would you rather drive on the left? Not pay your property taxes? Drink when you are 18 or 14 or 12? I think you will eventually come to see Rand's ideas as profoundly simplistic and counterproductive.

TOM CARROLL  
Carbondale resident

### Revolutionaries change by dynamics, not stasis

DEAR EDITOR,

This letter is in response to Mr. Kennedy's column in the Sept. 23 DAILY EGYPTIAN.

What I disagree with in Mr. Kennedy's column are his statements regarding participation in mainstream society. Mainstream society, in my opinion, is corrupt, shallow and rotten.

There is a lot that needs changing. However, in order to change society, those of us who think outside of the crowd must do our best to become involved in society so we can have a voice among the masses. In my opinion, to reject the mainstream society because of "principles" is an excuse for cowardice and apathy at its worst.

The idea that joining mainstream culture requires the loss of our principles is an example of dualistic thinking. I believe that one can become involved in society as a whole, and work to change it, without losing their principles. Revolutionaries throughout history changed society through participation in it, not through removal and seclusion into the counterculture. Change comes through dynamic thoughts and acts, not through stasis.

MARK TRUEBLOOD  
sophomore, speech communication, philosophy

### SIU needs to educate, not separate co-eds

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing in response to a guest column by Sue Basko in the Sept. 23 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Ms. Basko's guest column brings to light two important issues on all college campuses: sexual assault and campus housing. I agree 100 percent with her treat (a) sexual assault is a horrible, tragic and traumatic crime; and (b) alcohol can, and does, play a huge role in the occurrence of sexual assault. But where does coed housing come into the picture?

Unlike Ms. Basko, I do know something about the residence halls at SIUC and other universities. I lived and worked in them.

After living and working in Mae Smith Tower in the late '80s, I pursued a master's at a major university in the "Bible Belt" and lived and worked in the residence halls on that campus. This school, as well as all public colleges and universities in that state, had, and has absolutely no coed housing (God forbid) on campus.

There is even a curfew for guests of the opposite sex, among other gender separating rules that are enforced within the on-campus residence halls. This did not make life unlivable, but it was a change from my experience at SIUC. Obviously, there are strengths and weaknesses to both living arrangements. But I personally feel coed living is more developmental for the student resident. It encourages, among other things, gender interaction on a day-to-day social level and brings down barriers that the "good of '50s" created. This is a trait students need to learn and develop prior to getting into the workplace where men and women must live, work and interact every day.

Should SIUC only provide and free upon the residents segregated on-campus housing? No, absolutely not. But if there is a market for single-gender housing, that housing opportunity needs to be, and probably will be, addressed by SIUC Residential Life.

As a side note, the state that lives by these gender-separating rules has one of the highest teen pregnancy rates in the country; and it ranks the country in drug use. Separation is not the answer. SIUC does not need to separate the men and women in on-campus housing; they, along with parents, need to help educate them.

LARRY WAGNER  
BSME '88

# Students face up to stage production



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nicole Kachiroubas, a junior in theater from Evergreen Park, uses makeup to add several decades of age to her appearance, 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.

## Theater majors learn the art of applying makeup in theater classes

TERRY L. DEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 students learn the skill of applying makeup for stage productions.

"I just end up wiping it all off and starting over," said Finlay, appearing a little frustrated.

The course is required for theater majors, but all students can sign up for the class. Students in the class currently are learning how to apply makeup that makes them appear elderly.

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."

Andrea Martin, a senior in photography from Millstadt, had just finished applying makeup to her face when she commented on the class.

"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 actors'] features, so we teach them how to do a basic highlight and how to blend.

"You want to make it look like you don't have a lot of makeup on."

At the beginning of the semester, Johnson introduced the class to altering makeup

SEE THEATER, PAGE 10

# University sheds a little light on the subject

BYRN SCOTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The long-awaited construction of play field lighting near McAndrew Stadium is nearly finished, and Jenni Yokas is eagerly anticipating evening intramural softball.

"I am so excited that I am going to be able to play again," said Yokas, an undecided freshman from Chicago. "Night games are the best."

Students will be able to play intramural sports under the lights after construction is finished in December. The installation of the poles and lights will begin next week. The lights will allow students with tight, daytime schedules to participate in intramural activities in the evening.

"A lot of classes end around four or five at night, and students can't participate," said Ryan Coleman, a graduate student in physical education from Peoria. "It is also nice playing under the lights."

"Another benefit is that when we schedule activities, everyone will know exactly where to go. Everyone will know where the lights are."

SIUC electricians began construction of the project in August, and two University crews will complete the electrical work.

The first crew will install a transformer, and the second will put in the poles and lights, said Mike Mangan, senior electrical engineer for SIUC.

The University Purchasing Department will purchase hardware for the project from the company placing the lowest bid. Bids opened Sept. 15, and the official announcement should be made within the next two weeks.

The project will be constructed in three stages, including lighting in December, drainage work and infield fencing next year and the addition of a concession stand and storage facilities in two years.

Fourteen poles standing 60 feet tall will light

about 270,000 square feet. A total of 188 metal halide light fixtures, each producing 1500 watts, will be used.

Total cost for the project is about \$440,000 and has been funded by a student fee increase. An additional \$2 was tacked on to student fees this semester and will be for another two years.

But the project will be a good source of revenue for SIUC, according to Bill McMinn, director of Intramural Recreation. McMinn said a university with a strong intramural program will attract more students.

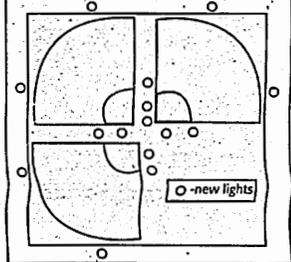
"We have one of the best indoor facilities in the country and having the outdoor [facilities] will attract more visitors to our campus," McMinn said.

"The project is a win, win, win situation."

"We have been dreaming about this for about 25 years now. This is the biggest thing to happen for the Intramural-Recreation Program in the past 10 years."

## Lighted Playing Fields

Intramural playing fields by McAndrew Stadium.



Source: Bill McMinn Jen Young - Daily Egyptian

# Students take advantage of Externship 2000

ANDY EGENSE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mail boxes are flooded with junk every day, which is why Rebecca Swain almost threw away the chance of a lifetime.

Swain, a graduate student in administration of justice from Christopher, received a letter in the mail from the Student Alumni Association that explained the benefits of the University's Extern program.

"I opened it up and almost pitched it in the trash," Swain said.

Through the help of the Student Alumni Association, Swain had the opportunity to participate in the week-long externship program during spring break.

Swain landed her externship at the Saline County Probation office in Harrisburg.

"I worked from 8 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. everyday and loved every minute of it," Swain said. "It is the most interesting field I think you can get into."

Swain spoke with the people at the probation office in Harrisburg, and they assured her of her duties. She observed the surroundings on her first day before getting real-world work experience. Later in the week, Swain worked with case studies and attended a remedial alcohol class for DUI offenders.

"It was a good way to get some practical, hands-on experience," Swain said.

Last year, nearly 200 SIUC students participated in the Extern program.

SIUC students have worked at companies such as Continental Airlines, IBM, Anheuser-Busch and the World Trade Center in New York City.

Students can participate in this program by filling out an application at the SIU Alumni Association office on the second floor of the Student Center. They must meet minimum GPA requirements for their college, have 36 credit hours and attend a screening interview.

If the student meets the prerequisite qualifications, the Association will try to match a student with an employer in their field of study.

Jenna Smith, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association, said students can use this week-long program to meet potential employers and network through other people in their field.

"Even if someone you worked for in the extern program doesn't hire you, they might know someone who could get you a job," Smith said.

Smith said this is a good way for both students and companies to benefit themselves.

"We've had a lot of calls from sponsors that just say, 'This student is so great,'" she said. "What better way to help Career Services than to give a company someone who is a wonderful student and a great ambassador for SIU?"

Swain said she thinks her externship may have paved the way

## Externship Opportunities

The following are companies that have led students from externships to a professional career.

- Attorney General's Office
- Illinois Department of Public Health
- Coca-Cola
- GTE
- IBM
- Continental Airlines
- Arthur Andersen
- General Motors
- U.S. Forest Service
- World Trade Center
- Illinois State Police
- Caterpillar
- Primo Angeli
- Illinois Symphony Orchestra

Interested alumni, friends and students may obtain more information and/or an application from the offices of the deans or the SIU Alumni Association on the second floor of the Student Center.

Source: SIU Alumni Association Kristine Donoman - Daily Egyptian

to an internship this summer. She now is waiting for a response from the Southern Illinois Community Correction Center.

"This has given me a way to get back into the real world experience," Swain said. "It makes me feel I'm doing something for mankind."

Swain strongly encourages students to take advantage of what this University program has to offer.

"Students owe it to themselves to do this," Swain said. "It has just been a real hoot."

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# Informal setting at discussion tables lets students open up

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Courtney Lanute values the lessons she learns in the classroom as a French major but welcomes the chance to practice her skills in a more informal atmosphere. Thanks to discussion tables organized by the Foreign Languages Department, she can do just that.

Lanute, a senior in French from LaGrange Park, has participated in the French discussion table all four years she has been at SIUC.

Language discussion tables are offered in Spanish, German, French, Japanese, Russian and Chinese. The language tables meet at various locations, both on and off campus, including the Student Center and Booby's beer garden, providing students the chance to meet with each other and professors outside the classroom.

"It's a more informal setting than the classroom, which lets people open up," Lanute said. "It also offers students a chance to meet on a more personal level."

They are run by students and intended as an optional complement to the classroom, said Philippe

Chavasse, an assistant professor of French who participates in that table.

"The goal is to have a very relaxed atmosphere where the students can practice their speaking skills," Chavasse said. "It's an optional thing so that students can converse on their own level and meet others who speak the language."

Chavasse said the tables also attract students who speak the languages as their native tongues. The French table often includes students from Quebec, France or some African countries, he said.

Lanute said the French table helps because it stresses the speaking and listening aspects of the language, which can be downplayed in the classroom.

Janet Fair said she sees many of the same advantages for students of Japanese. As an assistant professor of Japanese, Fair regularly attends meetings to get a feel for what students are emphasizing.

As an added dimension, Fair said the table includes students from Japan who speak fluent Japanese but are still learning English. Both sides benefit, she said.

"I think you can learn a tremen-

dous amount from talking with those who know the language," Fair said. "This is also a big advantage for foreign students who are learning English and trying to meet people in this country."

The tables are not a new idea and are fairly common in the language departments of many universities, Fair said.

"What we really have here is a cultural and social exchange between those who know the language and those who are learning it," Fair said. "It's a really unique opportunity to practice the skills learned in the classroom in a real-world atmosphere."

Chavasse said the results of the tables can translate to improvements in the classroom as well.

"Students who attend regularly do progress greatly where speaking is concerned," he said.

Lanute said the tables are a good way to get out and socialize with fellow students while still gaining invaluable speech practice.

"It's informal — a great way to get out and really make the language come alive for us," she said. "I'd recommend it to anyone."

## CHANCELLOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ray Lenzi, director of the SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development, has been in the position of acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement since late January, Jackson said. Lenzi, an SIUC graduate, is an eligible candidate for the permanent position.

Samuel Goldman, a professor of Educational Administration and Higher Education, is the chairman of the search committee, which was assembled by former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger earlier this year.

Goldman said the selection process set up by Argersinger, including the use of an executive search firm and advertising in the Chronicle of Higher Education, was continued by Jackson when he became interim chancellor.

Submitted applications are now undergoing review by the search committee, Goldman said, and the use of Isaacson, Miller has been a tremendous help in increasing the number and quality of applications received.

"Their assistance has been invaluable to us in adding to the pool of applicants," Goldman said. "They have helped us expand and enhance the pool from which to draw."

He said the idea behind the use of an executive search firm was that

the vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement is a crucial position for the University, and the administration wanted to enrich the applicant pool.

The need for added emphasis on the University's external fundraising and capital campaigns was a point of concern to members of the North Central Accreditation evaluation team who visited the Carbondale campus in May. The team's report, submitted to the University in July, stated, "External fundraising from many sources is increasingly important as the number of students enrolled shows little growth and as state appropriations may be increased only modestly."

"Sometimes people in that type of position might not respond to an ad in the Chronicle [of Higher Education]," Goldman said. "But they would respond to a call from a search company."

Goldman said the committee will follow the specifications of the advertisement closely when narrowing the pool of applicants.

Candidate qualifications, as listed in the Chronicle of Higher Education advertisement, include a strong record in capital campaign management, planned giving programs and major gift solicitation; success in working with national foundations and corporations; and leadership experience as an administrator in organizations involved in higher education or research.

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**Announcements**

ATTENTION: The SIU Bowling Team is having open tryouts for this year. Tryouts will be held the 2nd and 3rd of Oct. If interested contact Chuck 529-8133, or Nick 536-6144, or sign up at the Student Center, open for men & women.

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Would like to Congratulate the Spring 99 scholars

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Sharing the last 4 years of our lives together has enriched my life in so many ways. As long as I have your love, I have everything I need. I love you always, Jennifer

**Executive Assistant for Media Services**

Southern Illinois University Office of the President invites applications for the position of Executive Assistant for Media Services. This position will function primarily as the chief spokesperson for the President of Southern Illinois University in media-related matters.

Duties: The Executive Assistant will be responsible for establishment and maintenance of regular contact with media; directing the development, preparation and distribution of news releases and other publications; developing and recommending university policies on media relations; advancing stories dealing with Southern Illinois University

Qualifications: Candidates with at least 5 years experience as a journalist and/or in media relation are preferred. Illinois media experience helpful. Must have bachelors degree or significant senior-level experience in media and public relations.

Application Procedures: Applications will be accepted through October 15, 1999. Send letter of interest, vitae and 3 letters of reference to:

Scott Kaiser  
Office of the President  
Southern Illinois University  
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# Florida State finding more ways to capitalize on Peter Warrick's talents

STEVE ELLING  
 THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

TALLAHASSEE — The tone of his voice says it all.

With respect to gadgets, trickery, trinkets 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 cackles when he talks about it.

Disappointed when Warrick was held to one reception in a loss to Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl last January, Bowden set 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 offense's downfield passing threat. So FSU developed ways to counter-attack.

"We thought we had that solved going into that game, but we didn't," Bowden said of the Fiesta defeat. "We thought we could get it to him by throwing the ball, yet we were not successful."

"This year, we're trying to find ways to hand him the ball. 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 star. If it 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, so..."

This is where he laughs deviously, as though the joke is on future opponents who don't know what he has up his sleeve.

Based on the early returns, it could be wild stuff.

In last weekend's 42-10 blowout of North Carolina, the old-fashioned stuff worked best: Warrick caught four passes for 103 yards and returned three punts for 115 yards and a touchdown.

He carried for a 16-yard gain on a reverse and threw a lengthy incomplete pass to teammate Laveranues Coles on a flanker option.

Two weeks earlier, though,

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.

"This is the fruit," Bowden said of the wild wrinkles.

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

Through four games, Warrick has 30 receptions for 436 yards and one touchdown and three times has topped the 100-yard mark. He also has rushed for two touchdowns and scored on a punt return.

## TUMOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

calling the chancellor every day."

Ford said he understands there is some give and take during the proposal process, but a document still needs to be produced for the council to have time to evaluate it appropriately.

"They are well aware that we'd like to see what it is, and they're obviously not ready for us to see what

it is," Ford said.

Guemsey said a draft of the proposal was distributed to both the Undergraduate Student Government and GPSC before those groups voted on the fee in the spring.

He said Ford's comment that the council has not received documentation on the matter was "simply not true."

He went on to state that former GPSC President Michael Speck was a member of the committee that drafted the proposal.

Guemsey said the new proposal only differs in where the money comes from, but everything else written in the spring proposal remains the same.

Jackson said there has been "enormous documentation" of the proposed fee.

He said a working fee proposal has existed for at least the past six months.

"Ed has had plenty of information on this," Jackson said.

"I think he's probably just opposed to it in general."

## THEATER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

concepts, such as broken noses and correctional makeup like thinning and widening the face.

For "old age" makeup, the class used an illustrated likeness of themselves in class Tuesday from which to work from.

"We basically take a picture of them, then blow it up on a photo copying machine and trace the outline of their face," Johnson said. "They then can use that to work off of."

The students use the photos as a map to apply the proper tones and textures to their skin, she said.

In upcoming weeks, the class will learn "stylization makeup," including animal interpretations and period makeup from the Renaissance

era. Students will learn makeup techniques from Elizabethan time periods, which utilized thicker facial-base colors and highlights.

Later in the semester students will learn how to apply prosthetic makeup using false skin. The theater students usually enjoy this part of the course, Johnson said.

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

## PRIORITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

ideas about which direction we should be going in."

The search for a new Information Technology director is being conducted out of the vice chancellor's office by the Information Technology director search committee.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration, said there are several specific

requirements for the position.

"They have to have exposure to new technology, specifically microcomputers, wide area networks and high performance computing," Capie said. "They should also have the mindset to work collaboratively with faculty and staff."

Capie also said the director of the Information Technology Department is a particularly important job because the technology available to the University is constantly evolving.

"It's a very high-profile, high-stress position," Capie said. "It involves staying abreast of techno-

logical changes with limited funds to do so."

Poshard agrees staying on top of the latest available technology is one of the major challenges the new director would have to face.

"It's extremely important that we stay on top of technology not just for the faculty, but for the students," Poshard said.

"The students depend on this department for computer and Internet access. We have great professionals already working there, but we need a director to manage all this rapidly-changing technology."

## LITTLE FEAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Carbondale in the '70s.

"There will be a lot of energy at the show," Payne said. "We want to expose the college kids to it. After the long, scenic drive [from New Orleans to Carbondale] we will be fresh and ready for our live performance."

Ben Wells, an undecided sophomore from Springfield, said he has seen Little Feat perform six times, and the rock 'n' roll sounds are certain to impress students.

"I've been listening to Little Feat since before I could walk," Wells said. "Once you see them

live, you'll never think the same of them again. They are amazing."

Little Feat has been together since 1969 and has put out 15 records, Payne said. Little Feat is a musician's band that is well-thought of among music industry peers.

In 30 years, the band's collective resume includes collaborations with artists like Stevie Nicks, Bonnie Raitt, Bob Seger, Carole Simon, James Taylor and the Doobie Brothers.

The band also has worked with the Dave Matthews Band, Leftover Salmon and String Cheese Incident.

"The influence goes both ways when we work with other bands," Payne said. "They help us keep our sound fresh."

Payne said the band's key to keeping a positive harmony has been its conviction for music and youthful outlook on life.

"We're another aspect in music besides pop," Payne said. "We're in the trenches playing music. Youth is truly a state of mind."

"It adds to your ability to look at things in a different light and put things together in an orderly fashion."

It is this value of music and camaraderie that has helped the band in its thirty year musical pilgrimage, Payne said.

"We've looked at our journey as a platform to experience and put things together," Payne said. "We want to walk out of our shows feeling good about the performance."

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# Injury bugs bite Salukis in Indy

PAUL WALKUSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 wasn't expecting was that almost her entire team would be in the training room licking their own wounds Monday.

"This was a tournament that really tested us," Auld said. "I'm still a firm believer that we only get better by playing good competition."

Ultimately, we may have suffered some losses, and people may think, 'Oh gosh, you didn't have a very good tournament.' But what I have to look at is the level of competition against nationally ranked players."

The cost for playing in this competitive tournament, which included three nationally ranked opponents — Notre Dame\* (12), University of Marquette\* (26) and University of Kansas (36) — came at a hefty price as four of the seven Salukis suffered injuries serious enough to force them out of competition during the tournament.

Sophomore Simona Petruuiu, who was hampered by the flu bug a week ago, suffered a pulled back muscle against Marquette's Laura Garcia and was forced to drop out of her second match of the weekend.

"It's a shame because the first match that she played, I started to see the old Simona, seeing her game coming back," Auld said about Petruuiu, who was ranked as high as 41st by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association last season.

"In the second match of the weekend... she said the girl played her very smart," Auld said. "She just moved her side to side basically. Then she just felt that she needed to retire, which was probably a good move."

Petruuiu removed herself from the remainder of the singles tournament but combined with sophomore Pam la Floro in No. 1 doubles where they dropped their first match to Indiana University, 9-7. They bounced back winning their next three matches taking the consolation crown and finishing the tournament 3-1.

Sophomores Erika Ochoa (knee) and Maria Villarreal (shoulder) and junior Rachel Moroles (chin splints) were also forced to default in their singles matches because of injuries.

"I haven't had injuries like this in years," Auld said. "It's interesting though. It seemed like every team there was walking around with ice on their players this weekend."

Of the few healthy members on the team, junior Kerri Crandall highlighted the less-than-stellar weekend for the Salukis with a 1-2 record in No. 5 singles finishing sixth in the bracket. Kansas' Lisa Mallaiah edged out Crandall, 7-5, 3-

6, 7-6, in a three-and-a-half hour match to finish fifth.

Floro, who strained a buttock muscle, also finished the weekend 1-2, but suffered both losses in her two preliminary matches before claiming a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Ball State's Libby Gerding for seventh place. Sophomore Ana Serrot finished eighth in No. three singles with an 0-3 mark.

"Ana basically was better over the weekend, but just had some tough, tough losses, but in tough matches," Auld said.

"Basically, her game is there. She's just a little unsure of herself right now. I think she just needs to settle down, and she's going to have to play back in to college tennis."

The doubles tandem of Crandall and Moroles also finished 3-1, but winning the first match of the doubles tournament guaranteed them a finish better than that of Petruuiu and Floro's. Crandall and Moroles suffered a second round loss before winning the next two for fifth place.

"I've been in this tournament for years," Auld said. "It's such a strong tournament. And I guess the only reason why I might be disappointed is because last year we did so well. But I can't look back at last year."

"What we do now is important, and I'm more frustrated because of all the injuries. I think we just need to get a handle on them and get everybody back healthy."



## SCOOPY DOOPY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?

Children gathered around Scoopy Doo at the University Mall in Carbondale Sunday afternoon to meet him and other cartoon characters that performed a song and dance routine.

JEFF CURRY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## MISSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Louw also performed well in the South African Short Course Championships Sept. 3 through 5. This qualifies him for three different events in the World Short Course Championships in Athens, Greece, in March 2000. Louw has

not decided if he will compete in the World Short Course competition.

This is not the first time Louw has gnawed on the bone of success. In 1994, he competed in the Commonwealth Games and the World Games.

And in his first attempt at the All-African Games in 1995, Louw set new national records in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke.

The record mark in the 200 came at the expense of fellow South African and SIU sophomore swimmer Corne Prozesky.

Prozesky set the African national record in the 200-meter breaststroke at the 1994 World University Games in Japan.

Louw topped Prozesky in the 200 breaststroke just months after with a time of 2:18:11. To top off

his performance at the African Games in 1995, Louw broke the record previously set in the 100-meter breaststroke clocking in at 1:04:02.

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."

## VICTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The Salukis' other loss came via Western Illinois University, 6-0, in the semi-finals of Bronze play

Saturday.

Senior pitcher Tracy Remspecher (1-1) was the losing pitcher in the Salukis' second loss to the Westernwinds this fall.

Blaylock said it was a very up and down weekend. "We played some

very good games like [Drake] and others that weren't so good," she said.

Despite finishing in the Bronze bracket and losing three of five for the weekend, Blaylock was pleased to finish the fall at 11-4, but realizes

what her squad has to work on for the spring season.

"I saw tons of positive things that we want to carry over to the spring, and I know what we have to work on — defense — so I think it was a very productive fall season."

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**Inside:**

• Tennis team suffers more than one loss in Indianapolis.

page 11

## Softball team takes moral victory

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

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU softball team endured a weekend during which some botchy 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.

Freshman Katie Kloess (3-0) picked up the victory, while senior second baseman Lori Greiner (1-3, two RBIs) provided the game-winning RBIs.

"It was nice to beat a conference opponent and SEMO, who is our rival," Blaylock said.

The first two games of the Invitational in pool play were the hardest for Blaylock to swallow.

The Salukis were paired up against the University of Iowa and Eastern Illinois University in Pool A Friday.

Against Iowa, the Salukis played extremely well the first six innings, down only 1-0. But the defense fell apart in the seventh inning, allowing four runs to cross the plate giving senior hurler Carisa Winters her second loss of the fall season in the 5-0 game.

"If we had lost 1-0, I would have been pleased with that performance," Blaylock said.

However, the second game on Friday against EIU was the most frustrating for Blaylock to watch.

"The first inning we had two errors, and they have a run on the board already," Blaylock said.

The run would prove costly as the Panthers could do little against junior pitcher/designated hitter Erin Stremsterfer (2-1), who took a no-hitter into the seventh inning, tied 1-1.

Stremsterfer's bid for the no-hitter fell short as the Panthers rallied in the seventh to push a run across giving them a win instead of tying the game.

"That one was a disappointment for me," Blaylock said.

Stremsterfer went 2-3 at the plate with a double and two stolen bases against the Panthers.



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

As its fall season comes to an end, the Saluki softball team finishes with a 11-4 record. The Salukis completed their season at the National Invitational Championship in Moline this weekend.

SEE VICTORY, PAGE 11



IPPEI WATANABE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Herman Louw, a senior in health education from Middelbury, South Africa, won gold medals in both the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke during the All-African Games in Johannesburg Sept. 9 through 18, qualifying him for the pre-Olympic team.

## MISSION POSSIBLE

*Senior swimmer Herman Louw tries to keep his time low, GPA high*

GEOFF TRUDEAU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Balancing a full college class schedule and trying to qualify for the South African Olympic swimming team is quite a chore, admits senior SIU swimming and diving team member Herman Louw.

"It's been pretty difficult, because if you miss the first three weeks of school, all the catching up is hard," the Middelbury, South Africa native said.

"If you miss the middle of the semester, it's not that hard to catch back up, but the first three weeks are the most important to me.

"I'm already having to take exams." Louw, a health education major, has been busy competing in South Africa to

qualify himself for the South African Olympic swim team.

Louw earned the gold medal in both the 100- and the 200-meter breaststroke at the All-African Games in Johannesburg Sept. 9 through 18. In doing so, Louw qualified himself for the pre-Olympic squad. Louw is now one step away from being an Olympian.

Louw had the chance to qualify for the Olympic Team in 1996, but failed to meet the time requirements. He is confident the dice will fall in his favor this time.

"The meet we just swam was in Johannesburg, which is at a high altitude," Louw said. "And that has a really big effect on you if you swim 200-meter freestyle.

"There's definitely an altitude adjustment. And if you take my times into consideration with the altitude adjustment, they are right there [with the qualifying times for the pre-Olympic team]."

SEE MISSION, PAGE 11