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September 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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9-29-1999

## The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 85, Issue 26

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

## Save Our Store:

Mystery petition calls for preservation of University Bookstore.

page 3

## Checkedr past:

Researchers prove old house owned by trader of illegal slaves.

page 3

# WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

SEPTEMBER 29, 1999

## Comeback?



Salukis travel to Florida to redeem themselves.

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JEFF CURRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Glass Master:** John Miller, visiting artist from Champaign, shapes a giant glass olive during his glass blowing workshop Tuesday afternoon in Pulliam Hall. The olive will accompany a three-and-a-half-foot-tall Martini glass the artist made.

## Violations prompt two compliance memos

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Federal stops on research involving human subjects at three major universities in the last six months have prompted SIU administrators to remind faculty of the University's regulations governing human subject research.

John Jackson, interim SIUC chancellor, and Carl Getto, dean and provost of SIU Medical School in Springfield, issued memos earlier this month in reference to a trend of problems with human subject research.

Jackson's memo stressed that "all research involving human subjects be reviewed and approved by the SIUC Human Subjects Committee prior to the beginning of the research project."

Jackson said he sent the memo to remind returning and new faculty of the proper routes they need to take in human subject research projects in the wake of recent "high profile" stories of other universities.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

You mean I need to get permission to experiment on freshmen?

"They have to be notified of what our procedures are," he said. The Medical School memo re-emphasized the "importance of compliance with the federal regulations that pertain to human subjects research" and stressed the need to maintain high ethical standards in research.

Duke University, the University of Illinois at Chicago and, most recently, the University of Colorado faced scrutiny from the Office of Protection from Research Risks and the Food and Drug Administration about practices of human subject research.

Gary Ellis, director of the federal Office for Protection from Research Risks, said all institutions need to be careful when dealing with human subject research.

"The problems at Duke University Medical Center and the University of Illinois at Chicago involved noncompliance with federal human subject regulations," he said.

"All biomedical and behavioral researchers need to recognize the primacy of protecting human subjects in that research."

Edward Moticka, associate dean of Research for the SIU School of Medicine, said the issuance of Getto's memo served as a reminder of the importance of ethical practices.

"It was just a good time to remind people that there are certain regulations they have to follow and we are very serious about that at the Medical School," Moticka said.

Carolyn Donow, research project specialist for SIUC's Office of Research Development and Administration, said light of recent problems is beneficial because it stresses the need for respect toward human subjects by anyone conducting research.

Most problems at other universities have stemmed from bookkeeping troubles of clinical research studies, such as drug studies or drug trials, Donow said.

## Notification policy questioned

USG members trying to repeal University policy requiring parental notification of underage students' repeated alcohol, substance use

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some Undergraduate Student Government members are trying to prevent University officials from contacting parents when underage students violate laws or rules regarding alcohol or drugs.

USG members will vote on whether to ask the administration to repeal the recently adopted University policy at their 7 p.m. meeting tonight in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The new policy, "Notification and Violence Disclosure Protocol," states University officials will contact parents of under-21 students if the students violate any law or University regulation regarding the use or possession of alcohol or a controlled substance. The policy went into effect Aug. 15.

USG President Sean Henry said USG was presented with information on the policy last summer, and for the most part, everyone agreed with it.

West Side senator Dawn Roberts, who helped write and submit the current proposed legislation, said the policy is not fair.

"A person over the age of 18 can vote, go to work and are responsible for themselves, and this [policy] contradicts that," Roberts said. "It says that they're treating students under 21, like high school students."

The policy states that only parents of students with "repeated violations" and "major vio-

## USG bill may relieve some green parking space hassles

TIM BARRETT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After receiving her fourth parking ticket this semester, Thompson Point resident Jennifer Spiller is fed up with her green decal storage permit.

Spiller, a freshman in photography from Mount Vernon, has received four tickets for illegally parking in Lot 59, the green and red overnight permit lot west of Greek Row. The lot accommodates 169 green decal spaces, with the remaining reserved for red overnight decals.

Spiller said the number of green spaces in the lot is too few for the demand. She said she has been ticketed for parking in makeshift rows.

"There is no parking," Spiller said. "In fact, I don't want to go to Wal-Mart today because I have a parking spot."

A resolution advising the University to allow students with green storage permits the

right to park on campus from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. may be voted on at tonight's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

USG will meet tonight at 7 in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

USG senator Alicia Gowan presented the bill at the Sept. 15 meeting, but action was postponed indefinitely because senators needed more information.

Although the bill would not address the problem of overnight parking for green permit holders, USG President Sean Henry said it is a step in the right direction.

"We have to do anything we can to make things more convenient for students," Henry said, citing a growing concern with administrators to recruit and retain students.

Henry said the bill would allow students the opportunity to park in lots that are generally unused at that time, such as the

SEE PERMIT, PAGE 3

lations" will be notified of a student's illegal behavior. Additionally, the policy has a provision that allows parents to be notified in other cases at the discretion of the chancellor or a person appointed by the chancellor.

Roberts, who also is coordinator of Students for Excellence in Education, said she is afraid the policy will discriminate against some students because there is no set criteria as to why some parents will be notified and others may

not. "It can easily be discriminatory because it is discretionary," Roberts said.

USG Vice President Brian Atchison said the argument of whether a parent should be notified of student drug or alcohol abuse is tricky.

"It's kind of questionable whether or not

SEE POLICY, PAGE 5

SEE MEMOS, PAGE 5

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1973

- Students tested their agility and grace on ice when the University sponsored the Fall Activities Fair, which included free ice skating at the SIU arena for all students. The campus rented 350 pairs of skates for the event, and gave away prizes while the students danced on ice.
- Carbondale Community High School was engaged in an all-out "food fight," but the dispute was over rising prices of cafeteria lunches. Cecil R. Hollis, then-school district comptroller, said the cost of running the cafeteria service rose about twelve percent over 1972, and was now costing the school more than \$66,000 a year.
- Parking spaces were even harder than usual to find on the west end of campus when five lots were closed for two months for repairs. The improvements were expected to be completed by Dec. 1, but in the meantime many drivers were forced to walk or ride bicycles to class.
- President Nixon's re-election committee released the names of secret contributors who gave \$18 million to his campaign. The campaign had been forced to return some tainted corporate contributions, and was still being reviewed by the Senate Watergate Committee.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST**

**TODAY:**  
 Morning showers  
 High: 83  
 Low: 58

**THURSDAY:**  
 Sunny  
 High: 62  
 Low: 48

CALENDAR

- TODAY**
- Library Affairs WebCT overview, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
  - University Museum "Music in the Garden" featuring Brownbrowsers, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, Lori 453-5388.
  - College of Liberal Arts celebrating teaching and learning, 3 to 5 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Marylane 453-2466.
  - Blacks Interested in Business Inroads presentation by Felix Martinez, 7 p.m., Video Lounge, Michael 549-3115.
  - Letter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.
  - University Career Services interview skills workshop, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jennifer 453-2391.
  - PRSSA meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
  - SIU Criminal Justice meeting, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 202, Heather 536-6770.
  - Zoology Club meeting, 5:15 p.m., Life Science II #367, Pat 529-8775.
  - Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.
  - SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Wed., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
  - Students in Free Enterprise new student night, 5:30 p.m., then Hall Room 108, Mike 252-2918.
  - Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
  - Animal/K Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Fanner 1125 Language Media
  - Model United Nations meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Iniquity Room Student Center, Dave 549-1316.
  - The American Institute of Architecture Students meeting, 6 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 119, Jacy 457-4817.
  - Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
  - USG Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
  - Blacks Interested in Business Inroads presentation by Felix Martinez, 7 p.m., Video Lounge, Michael 549-3115.
  - SIU Chess Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room, Jim 453-7107.
  - Association for Computing Machinery UCS will speak on resumes, Fanner 2525, Jennifer 351-0223.
  - Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
  - School of Music faculty Recital, 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.
- UPCOMING**
- 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, Jerry 549-9254.
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  - Model United Nations meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Iniquity Room Student Center, Dave 549-1316.
  - The American Institute of Architecture Students meeting, 6 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 119, Jacy 457-4817.
  - Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
  - USG Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
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  - Association for Computing Machinery UCS will speak on resumes, Fanner 2525, Jennifer 351-0223.
  - Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
  - School of Music faculty Recital, 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.
  - American Marketing Association meeting, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Derrick 453-5254.
  - SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
  - Department of Speech Communication a multimedia performance telling a story of paranoia, betrayal, crime and punishment in an on-line community, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, 8 p.m., Kinross Theatre Communications Building, SS general and SS students, 453-5618.
  - Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
  - The French Table meeting, every
  - Interview skills workshop, Sept. 30, 4 p.m., Lawson 131, Jennifer 453-2391.
  - Geology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.
  - Aviation Management Society Sept. 30, 5 to 6 p.m., ASA 90, Zahlan 529-3341.
  - Film Alternatives Sept. 30, 5:30 p.m., Sound Stage Room 1116, Chad 529-8749.
  - 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, Hany \* hariddle@siu.edu.
  - Black Affairs Council annual chat-in-chew, Sept. 30, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B, Louis 453-8437.
  - Voices of Inspiration Gospel accepting new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Altgeld 248, Michael 549-3115.
  - Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzai 529-7088.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- A car was burglarized while parked in the lot at Southern Import and Repair, 550 N. University Ave., between 6 p.m. Sept. 15 and 4:29 p.m. Sept. 16. A rear window was broken and an in-dash compact disc player was stolen, Carbondale police said. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A Carbondale man reported a book bag containing three textbooks and a portable Sony compact disc player stolen from his car while it was parked in the 300 block of Main Street between 3 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. The car was left unlocked, Carbondale police said. There was no sign of forced entry, and there are no suspects in this incident.

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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WESTERN MONEY EXCHANGER

# Fuel lights it up at Copper Dragon

NATHANIEL PARK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brimming with a full tank of gas and riding a blistering wave of success from its debut album, "Sunburn," Fuel is set to explode onto the Carbondale music scene with its brand of melodic and aggressive rock.

Pushing through Carbondale for a stop on a lengthy summer and fall North American tour, Fuel will ignite at 8:30 tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., with the help of opening bands Jimmie's Chicken Shack and Stroke 9.

Sean Hanlon, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Vienna, Va., said he anticipates a great show from the Tennessee natives. "I'm going with about seven or eight friends,"

Hanlon said. "It should be a lot of fun."

Although he does not own the band's debut album "Sunburn," Hanlon said radio and television have been key outlets for his exposure to the band.

He said a band with the success level of Fuel is a good addition to the Carbondale music scene.

"I'm excited about the show. I read about it in one of the local papers," Hanlon said. "I heard them on the

radio, and this will be the first big show to come to Carbondale this year."

With the certified gold album "Sunburn" spawning such hits as "Bittersweet," "Jesus Or A Gun" and "Shimmer," which Radio and Records cited as the most played track on modern rock radio in 1998, Fuel's set list is an arsenal of raw and edgy rock.

Relentless touring has allowed the band to perfect its live show that earned Fuel a nomination for Best New Artist Tour in Pollstar's 1998 concert industry awards.

Tony Lawler, a freshman in business finance from Barrington, said he anticipates a solid live concert from Fuel.

"It's going to be a great show," Lawler said. "I can't wait to see them. They kick ass."

## FUEL

Fuel will play at 8:30 tonight at Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. Opening acts are Jimmie's Chicken Shack and Stroke 9.

Tickets are \$15. Doors open at 7:30. For more information, call 549-2319.

# Researchers discover truth about Old Slave House

KENDRA THORSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Researchers of the Old Slave House near Equality announced new findings Tuesday, proving the house's former owner was involved in illegal slave trading.

The discoveries, made by researchers Ron Nelson, Jon Musgrave and Gary DeNeal, confirm accusations that John Crenshaw profited from kidnapping indentured servants and free blacks and selling them into slavery.

The findings are letters dated 1827 that prove Crenshaw's early involvement in slave trade by documenting recorded sales of slaves captured. The two letters found were from Robert Green, an attorney from Tipton County, Tenn., to Henry Eddy, an attorney in Shawneetown. They document 15 slaves who were stolen from various parts of the state and sold by Crenshaw to out-of-state slave

owners.

The Crenshaw House, commonly known as the Old Slave House, was built by Crenshaw in 1838 and is the only known location in Illinois where blacks were kept as slaves before, during and after the Civil War. Although the letters are dated prior to the construction of the house, this further proves the building was constructed to house kidnapped slaves.

A carriage door, located in the back of the building, opened directly into the house and was used to usher slaves to the third floor for caging. The third floor of the house contains tiny locked rooms and metal bars on the windows. Nelson said a whipping post and ball-and-chain still remain.

The house's current owner, George Sisk, was unavailable for comment, but Musgrave said the construction of the Old Slave House into a historical landmark should make Illinoisans aware of

the state's checkered past.

"The house represents something we don't want to admit. It has to do with slavery in the Land of Lincoln," Musgrave said.

"It's a symbol of what was wrong with Illinois before the Civil War. It's a symbol of the contradictions of early Illinois' reality and early Illinois' legend as home to Lincoln."

Illinois was one of the 18 free states at the time of Lincoln's presidency. Musgrave said this is one reason Illinois saved the house as a historic site.

All three researchers urged Gov. George Ryan to acquire the site as a state park to educate future generations. Currently, the researchers are gathering information and working with Bob Winchester, Deputy Governor of Southern Illinois, on preserving the house as a state landmark.

Winchester said the idea needs to pass with Illinois legislators and

proceed through the Illinois House and Senate before he can approve the proposal to the governor.

"It's an important part of regional tourism in Southern Illinois," Winchester said. "It's always been a major tourist attraction."

The house was opened to tourists in 1926, but closed in 1996 because of Sisk's personal health reasons.

DeNeal, another researcher involved in the project, said the historical house must stay open, not only for the history, but for the popularity.

"Victor Hugo said it best, 'Nothing is more powerful than an idea whose time has come,'" said DeNeal, the publisher of Springhouse Magazine.

"Now is the time for Illinois to purchase [the Crenshaw House] and keep it open to the public [as one of] the most historic house in the state."

## PERMIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Student Center and Faner Hall lots.

A total of 720 green permits were issued on a first-come-first-served basis this semester to students who live on campus and are under the age of 21. The freshman and sophomore classes split the permits, with each being allowed 360.

Parking and Traffic Division coordinator Marilyn Hogan noted the green decals only were meant to be storage decals. She said the proposal could present problems for other students who commute to school during those hours.

"After 4 o'clock there are a lot of commuters who want to go to classes, but their spaces are

going to be filled up with these storage permits," Hogan said. "That means the commuter students can't get parking spaces on campus."

Henry said USG could be flexible in its proposal and perhaps restrict the lots the green permit holders could use. He made specific reference to not allow them the right to park on Greek Row, an area that already is troubled with parking. Hogan said students who cannot find parking spaces on the west-side of campus should park on the east-side overflow lots. Spiller said that option is not viable for her.

"It's too far," Spiller said. "I usually only use my car to go home or go to Wal-Mart. I come back at night, and I'm not going to walk back that late at night."

Henry said he eventually would like to rid the parking system of green decals completely and allow those students to purchase red

overnight permits.

Unlike red overnight permits, green decals are not appropriated to the east and west sides of campus — cars with green decals can park in any green overnight lot on campus. Henry said that if the green decals were converted to a system similar to the red overnight permits, there would not be a disproportionate amount of cars to spaces, as the current parking problems would indicate. Until a more concrete solution is found, though, Henry said allowing students to park on campus from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. could appease some students.

Brent Collins, a sophomore journalism major and Thompson Point resident who has a green storage permit, agrees.

"I think any improvement is a good thing," Collins said. "If you've got to go anywhere now you're basically walking on foot."

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

### USG sponsors free cookout for all students

Undergraduate Student Government will sponsor a free cookout for all students from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Free Forum Area as part of USG Week.

Students will have an opportunity to eat free food and mingle with USG senators, executive members and interim Chancellor John Jackson.

USG Week began Monday and will end Thursday with a voter registration drive in the Student Center starting at 10 a.m. and bowling and billiards from 9 to 11 p.m.

—Ginny Skalski

### Former student convicted of unlawful restraint

A former SIUC student convicted of unlawful restraint after an original allegation of a sexual attack was sentenced Tuesday afternoon to 24 months probation, ordered to pay a \$200 fine, visit a counselor and perform 100 hours of community service.

Thomas Chang initially was charged with criminal sexual assault, criminal sexual abuse and unlawful restraint for an incident that occurred at an East Campus residence hall in January. Judge David W. Watt dropped the sexual attack charges during a July bench trial.

Chang pleaded not guilty to the charges during his arraignment in January and asked for a jury trial. But before his trial in July, he requested the bench trial.

—Dave Ferrara

## World

TAIPEI, TAIWAN

### Relations between China, Taiwan are same

Some saw a silver lining in the massive earthquake that hit this island last week, killing more than 2,000 people and leaving more than 100,000 homeless. They hoped that after months of angry rhetorical salvos, Beijing's show of compassion toward Taiwan might soothe the troubled waters between the island and the mainland. After Taiwan hinted in July that it might be moving toward declaring itself an independent nation, the reaction from China, which considers Taiwan a renegade province, was so intense that some feared the latest brouhaha might lead to war. China's leaders "coat a thick layer of political motives around a tiny bit of condolences and sympathy," complained an editorial in Taiwan's China Times.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services



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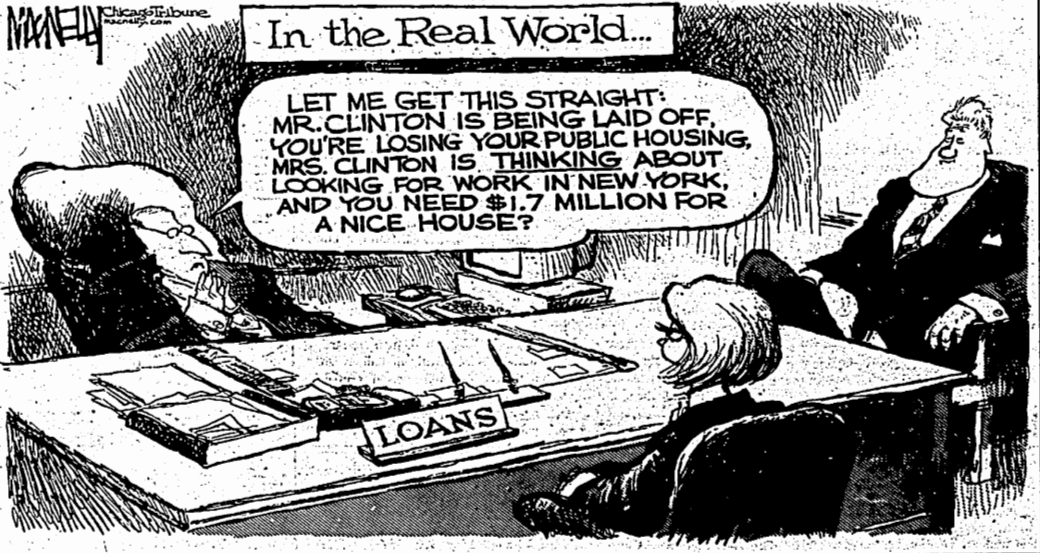
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The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

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## OUR WORD

### Community needs to roll with the times

Attention dictionary editors: bicycle definitions should now reflect inclusion of all transportation devices consisting of four wheels and a flat piece of wood. This is new information to us and all skateboarders, but not SIU campus police.

According to SIUC parking regulations, skateboards cannot be operated in areas painted "Walk Bikes." From these two words, the public is supposed to understand the rules include skateboards.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN doesn't believe the general public commonly groups bicycles with skateboards. Motorcycles maybe, but not skateboards. The rules and interpretations may be clear in the parking regulations, but until we start distributing these rules city-wide, or until we surround the campus with an electrified fence to keep the public out, the University needs to post clear, detailed signs delineating restrictions in a given area. The current "Walk Bikes" signs clearly aren't cutting it from the evident uproar coming from instructors of classes in Fanner Hall.

We're fairly sure Fanner Hall wasn't built with the intent of it being used for skateboarding, but it is. And if the University eliminates this venue, where will skateboarders go? There are no designated areas for skateboarders to practice their tricks that we know of. This begs the question, "Why not?"

Skateboarding is not a passing fad. ESPN devotes countless hours of programming to this sport, going as far as staging competitions that bring skateboarders from around the country. The University doesn't discourage those wanting to play football, basketball, baseball or countless other big-name sports. We even have an Ultimate Frisbee course, but not a single outlet for skateboarders.

Skateboarders are SIUC students and community residents, and there seems to be a need to give them some space.

Our school has design and engineering programs that invent plans and manufacture innovations all the time. Engineering students have classes that ask them to build moonbuggies and hovercrafts. Surely, a half-pipe or just something offering a similar environment to the one in the Fanner Hall breezeway is possible.

An area could be designated next to the Recreation Center where the Frisbee course and the big blocks our greeks are so fond of painting are located. It wouldn't have to take up much space, but there is a growing need, according to the skateboarding community, for such a place.

Skateboarders are not the "slackers" some people seem to think they are. Many skateboarders on campus are SIUC students. If they are such blatant slackers, what are they doing in college and what does that say about our University's admission standards? Instead of judging them poorly because we've watched too many Christian Slater movies, maybe we should encourage the creativity of their sport and choice of recreational entertainment.

The birth of a skateboarding venue would aid recruitment and retention, provide a physical energy outlet and solve the problems of class-disrupting noise and unclear signs at Fanner Hall.

Let's take advantage of our programs and inventive student and faculty minds and design a worthwhile addition to our community instead of categorically condemning skateboarders as rebellious juveniles. The creation of such a skateboarding venue might be a good display against this sort of thinking.

## MAILBOX

### Ignorance of one causes anger of many

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing about the skateboarding article in last Friday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. I personally did not appreciate how the story was covered. I believe it was a poorly written article because it portrayed skateboarders in a negative light.

Being a skateboarder, I was insulted at the way we as a whole had a "slacker mentality." Mr. Snyder had no reason to stereotype the whole skateboarding community and its culture. How can he judge someone as a slacker just because they ride a skateboard? As far as "ignoring authority," I think everyone has ignored authority at one time or another, whether it be speeding or skateboarding.

Mr. Snyder owes the whole skateboarding community an apology because of his poor choice of wording in judging us. Every person I talked to, skateboarder or not, was insulted because of Mr. Snyder's ignorance.

On the other hand, if the University wants to crack down on skateboarding on campus, give us a place where we can practice our sport. There are more skateboarders this year than last, so if the SIUC police want to alleviate this problem, then give us a place to skate.

TOM JIMENEZ  
sophomore, design

## 'Got milk?' never meant quite so much

### Guest Column

BETHANIE MORRISSEY



Bethanie is a graduate student in Anthropology. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

My grandpa raised milk cows, a mellow series of Bessies, Floxies and Daistes that grazed contentedly in the pasture, flicking their tails in the shade. Every night at 6 o'clock, they gathered calmly by the barn door waiting to file in obediently, one by one, and got to their designated stanchions to placidly nibble hay while Grandpa milked them.

We students are just like those cows. See you driving single file, parking in tidy rows between the painted lines? See us plodding along the sidewalks every morning. Fifteen pounds of over-priced textbooks in our backpacks? See us moving in an orderly fashion in the hallways of the Student Center, waiting in lines to buy what food they offer, moving obediently through the turnstile at the Recreation Center, trying to get back a little of what we give in student fees?

And do we get milked like my grandpa's cows? Oh, yeah. Whether we buy our books from a privately owned bookstore or not, they're going to be shamefully over-priced, even the used ones. When we pay for the parking stickers that are little more than a hunting license, they milk us. Now

they want to institute a technology fee that will go to upgrading the computer labs recently stocked with those new ridiculous "Jetsons"-looking Macintosh computers. And when you go out on an evening on the town, do you get milked? Well, let's see; you pay to park, you pay to drink, and when you leave, the cops are waiting to arrest you so you can pay a ticket or fine. Moo.

But there is one important difference between my grandpa's cows and us: Grandpa loved those cows. Our community hates us. They own the bars and stores we patronize, they own the slums we rent... and they hate us. They do most of the complaining in

this town. "The students are taking the Strip!" We should take it, we've bought and paid for it a hundred times over. "The students get rowdy and drunk!" They're happy to sell us the alcohol, though. "The students trash their living quarters." Those places were trash when we moved in. If the owner has no respect for his investment, why should we?

I fantasize about sabotaging both the University and the community in their evil plans to milk us dry and sell us for meat. I fantasize that everyone will refuse to buy a parking sticker and will park all over Carbondale, irritating the locals still more. I fantasize that everyone will pack their own lunch and eat sprawled in a disorderly fashion all over the campus greenery. I fantasize that on weekends everyone will drive to Marion, buy a ton of booze, and return to party in their own homes. I fantasize that students will all set up escrow accounts until the landlords fix their homes. And I fantasize that dozens of students will buy cheap skateboards and skateboard in front of Fanner all night, ripping down Macintosh's advertising posters. Let's get Mad Cow disease.

### 'The Last Word' by Jeff Howard



will now appear on a rotating basis with 'Voices' by Jennifer Swartout



on Fridays.

## MEMOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There is a lot of pressure from pharmaceutical companies to get their pill on the market first, so there is a lot of pressure to get as many subjects in the study as they can," Donow said.

"There is a huge number of trials going on at any one time, and it is really difficult to keep records."

The government halted clinical tests at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center a week ago after the Food and Drug Administration found problems in bookkeeping, reporting and database practices that were not up to federal standards. Results of the FDA audits ended thousands of studies of topics ranging from weight loss to diabetes prevention.

Research projects involving human subjects at the University of Illinois at Chicago were under fire a month ago by the OPRR. Federal regulators found that some of UIC's research took place without submission for a institutional review board's approval and without "informed consent."

In May, Duke University Medical Center's license to carry out clinical research was revoked and then reinstated. The OPRR cited Duke after a visit in December, and had yet to see improvements made.

IRBs are committees composed of institutional faculty members as well as

community members with the responsibility of assuring that research projects are up to federal standards.

Any SIUC research involving human subjects conducted by students, faculty and staff is subject to strict federal regulations and ethical demands and must be reviewed by SIUC's IRB — the SIUC Human Subjects Committee.

Donow, a member of the SIUC Human Subjects Committee, said the committee reviews about 500 behavioral research project applications a year involving human subjects. The majority of research proposals originate from the College of Education and the Psychology and Sociology departments of the College of Liberal Arts.

"The ethical practice that drives this respect for people is consent, and that is informed consent," she said. "They have to know what is going to happen to them or how much time it is going to take."

SIU Medical School's IRB, the Springfield Committee for Research Involving Human Subjects, ensures that any Medical School research projects, as well as projects from two Springfield-area hospitals, involving human subjects abide by federal regulation.

The 13-member committee meets monthly to review research studies. Moticka said the committee reviews 150 protocols each year.

"The subject has to give informed consent," Moticka said. "They have to

be told what is going to be done, what are the potential benefits and what are the potential risks. They must be given the opportunity to say no."

The Food and Drug Administration randomly audited SIU's Medical School in July, and Moticka said the school received positive comments and feedback.

Donow said SIUC has a Multiple Project Assurance Statement filed with government for behavioral research studies that are federally funded. The statement assures the federal government that SIUC researchers abide by proper procedures.

Along with consent, human subjects have to be able to understand what is going to happen to them in a research study. Subjects with disabilities are required have a third-person guardian give consent, and children under 18 have to have parental consent along with their assent, she said.

Donow said great lengths are taken at SIUC to ensure that research with human subjects is done ethically and responsibly.

"We build up all kinds of safeguards to assure that the researcher understand's how important this is," she said.

Moticka said researchers and research institutions must be accountable for the research they do.

"They have a responsibility to their subjects in a study," Moticka said, "and the institution has a responsibility to make sure the investigators are responsible."

## POLICY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parents should still be responsible for their student, regardless of whether or not they're paying for a student's education," said Atchison. "I also feel a parent should be notified if a student is harming themselves."

USG will also discuss the changes in the technology fee proposal. The suggested \$25 technology fee has been elimi-

nated in favor of a \$2-per-hour tuition increase for students. The new proposal was made Monday after the Illinois Higher Board of Education expressed concern about a fee being used for something closely related to academic purposes.

Also on the agenda is a vote on whether students with green storage permits should be allowed to park in red lots from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

USG also will set the funding guidelines for general funding of Registered Student Organizations for the upcoming year.

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**Final Fall '99 Immunization Clinics**  
Monday, October 4, 1999  
Tuesday, October 5, 1999

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

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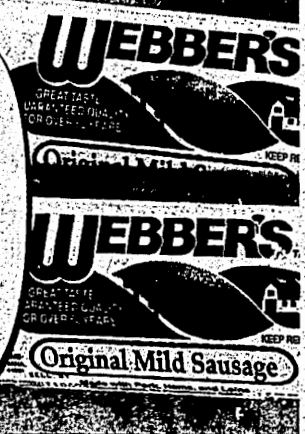
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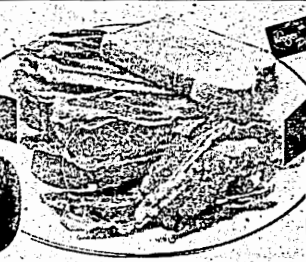
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Announcements

ATTENTION: The SIU Bowling Team is having open tryouts for this years team. Tryouts will be held the 2nd and 5th 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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Classifieds

Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Brian Moan on becoming Sigma Sigma Sigma Man of the Year.

THE LADIES OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA THANK JEFF DOTY FOR HIS HELP DURING OUR FALL RUSH

The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta Would like to congratulate our sister Heather Newby Invited to Mark Strawn

The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to invite you to come support our Philanthropy for Diabetes at our Pancake Breakfast When: Sat, October 2, 1999 Where: Alpha Gamma Delta 104 Greek Row Time: 8:00am to 1:00pm

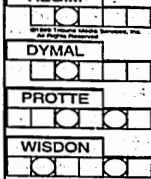
The men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Kyle Zake on becoming Sigma Kappa man of the year.

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**JUMBLE**

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Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: FUROR · AXIOM · NIPPLE · FEMALE  
Answer: Lay your camera on the floor — A TRIP ALARM

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Hervé A. Molit and Mito Logician

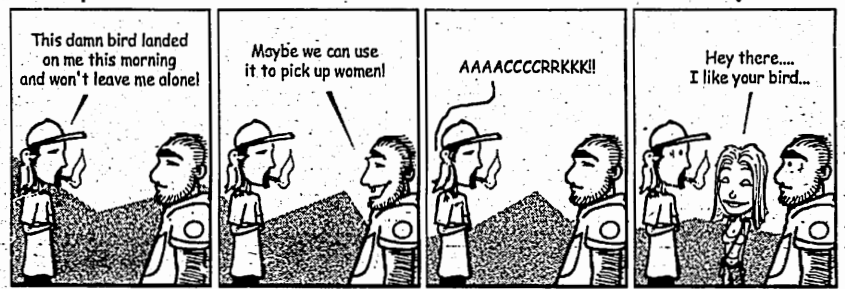


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Unscrambles tomorrow)

**Comic Striptease**

by Jason Adams

**Compu-loon**

by Charles Boyce



CUCKLES MAKE YOU THINK OF THINGS THAT YOU HATE.

**Shoot Me Now!!**

by James Kerr

**Doonesbury**

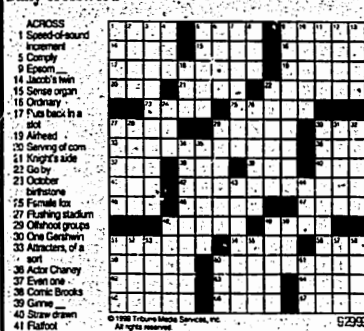
by Garry Trudeau

**Mixed Media**

by Jack Ohman

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

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**Daily Crossword**

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# Freshman starts off well

PAUL WLEKINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

First impressions matter. SIU freshman Alon Savidor made his first impression on the SIU men's tennis team this past weekend at the Middle Tennessee Fall Classic court.

The Ramat Hasharoh, Israel native, began his collegiate career advancing to the No. 2 flight singles division semifinals where he was defeated by Middle Tennessee State's Michael Chamberlain 6-1, 6-1.

Along the way to the semifinals, Savidor lost only one of five sets, that being to SIU teammate Dante Santa Cruz (3-1) whom he faced in the quarterfinals.

The Salukis overall team record was a mediocre 16-15 overall in Murfreesboro, Tenn., facing the likes

of the University of Kansas, Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Alabama-Birmingham, among others.

Sophomore Alex Paschalides also advanced to the semifinals in the No. 3 flight singles division where he was defeated by the eventual champion Pete Stroer of the University of Kentucky.

"I think I didn't play that good. I think I could have beaten [Stroer]," Paschalides said. "If I would have played like I had played in the middle of the tournament, I think I would have done better."

Shayne Podbury (2-1), who transferred to SIU from Middle Tennessee State, returned to

Murfreesboro with a respectable showing. Playing in the top division with teammate Kenny Hutz (1-1), Podbury won his first round match

6-4, 6-4, and his second match 2-6, 7-6(2), 7-6(2).

He finally stumbled in the quarterfinals, losing to Jerome LaBelcard of Mississippi State University in a tough third set.

In doubles play, Hutz and Santa Cruz combined to win their first two matches 8-1 and 8-0, but lost in the quarterfinals.

"For our first tournament, I think it was very good," Paschalides said about the team's performance. "We all tried, and it was a tough tournament with very good teams."

## DAWG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

workouts, but coach is the one in charge. If [my teammates] have a problem when coach isn't around, they can come to me."

SIU men's cross country coach Bill Cornell has seen McClelland's progression. That is why he chose him to be captain.

"Matt has taken control of the team," Cornell said. "He's the team captain, and he's acting like it." He does what it takes to get the job done. He's gained the respect of the other members of the team."

Senior Eric Rushing, who lived with McClelland the last two years, is the only member on the cross country team who has run with McClelland in their four-year tenure at SIUC.

"He's really stepped it up this year as team captain," Rushing said. "He leads by example and tries to get the team working hard. He's at practice every day and encourages everyone in the meets."

McClelland's encouragement and strong attitude has carried over to his teammates.

"Matt is one of the most tenacious runners I have ever seen. He's so hard-nosed, I think that it's starting to rub off on me," said junior Chris Owen, a member of the men's cross country team.

"He has established himself as one of the best in the Missouri Valley Conference, and I think he has one hell of a shot of qualifying for the NCAA and District meets."

McClelland's chances of qualifying are looking favorable. His time of 24:45 is second best in the Valley this

season behind Indiana State University's Jason Gunn's 24:41 — hence, McClelland's "Beat Gunn" reminder on his inspirational rubber band.

Along with owning the Valley's second-best time, McClelland has been on the MVC men's scholar team for the past two years.

After the cross country season, McClelland will compete his last season of indoor and outdoor track. He would like to continue running with the team after his eligibility until graduation, which he said will take place sometime next year. He plans to pursue a career in teaching and coaching.

"He'll always be there whenever it's time," Owen said. "He's a good guy overall and one of my best friends on the team. He would give his right arm for you."

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**Double Jeopardy (R) DIGITAL**  
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**BRIEF**

**SWIMMING AND DIVING**

**SIU listed in Academic All-American teams**

The SIU women's swimming and diving team was named to the College Swimming Coaches Association of America's list of Academic All-American swimming and diving teams for the 1999 spring semester. The Salukis ranked 36th among the nation's Division I schools. This is the 18th consecutive semester the team has been listed in the survey. Among Division I women's swimming and diving teams in Illinois, SIU is second. The Salukis also placed

second in the Missouri Valley Conference. "Our swimmers establish academic goals along with their athletic goals at the beginning of each season," said Mark Klumper, SIU women's swimming and diving coach, whose team recently won its fourth MVC crown in five years. "This is something that's become a tradition with the team — setting priorities and meeting the challenge." SIU interim Athletics Director Harold Bardo called the achievement "a wonderful accomplishment." "These young people spend a lot of time in the water and a lot of time with their books," Bardo said. "Their hard work has certain pay off."

**SHINE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The odds of Quarless agonizing over another loss after the USF game are greater considering SIU could be without its lone established rushing threat, freshman running back Tom Koutosos. Koutosos, who leads the Salukis in rushing and has averaged six yards a carry, left the UNI game early with a hip pointer and may not be able to answer the bell against the Bulls. Koutosos' health has not shown much improvement in practice as of Tuesday. "He's still pretty tender," Quarless said. "We hope that he'll be ready to play, but it sure didn't look that way." The SIU ground game is no

stranger to crisis situations. The Salukis lost senior Paul Davis to injury before the season began, and SIU is without all-time leading rusher Karlton Carpenter due to a variety of legal and undisclosed personal problems. Carpenter is now practicing with the squad, but there is no timetable for any potential return to game action. Meanwhile, Quarless said freshman JerMarsh Robinson will likely be moved to tailback from the defense. Previously, Robinson has been asked to play in the defensive backfield as well as at linebacker. Robinson's move to the offense is necessitated because no Saluki tailbacks — including freshman Travis Madison, freshman Jerrid Lundstedt and senior Rodney

Kennedy — appear ready to pick up Koutosos' slack. In addition to hampering the SIU offense, Quarless said the wave of ill fortune among Saluki running backs has demoralized the squad. "As much as we feel it as a staff, I think the players recognize it," Quarless said. "You're down to your nth running back...I think it affects the play." At quarterback, Quarless has decided to stay the course with Sherard Poteete as his starter. Poteete has been outstanding much of the season but was benched in favor of Ryan Douglass during most of the UNI game after an ineffective first quarter. Douglass threw two touchdown passes and was impressive at times, but not impressive enough to wrestle the starting job from Poteete.

**FOOTBALL NOTES**

Freshman wide receiver Nick Wafford is unlikely to play against South Florida after he "took a big shot in the kidney area" against Northern Iowa, according to Quarless. Michigan State University transfer Calvin Sims, a wide receiver who has not played this season because of a slow-healing ham-

string injury, has been out of town because of a death in the family, and his playing status for the USF game is undetermined. The Saluki loss at UNI dropped SIU from the Sports Network I-AA Top 25 after a brief one week stint at No. 25. USF, which is ranked No. 23 in I-AA, will be SIU's second

straight ranked opponent, as undefeated UNI was No. 4 in the country — now dropped to No. 5. There is not much relief in the coming weeks, as SIU's next three opponents after the Bulls — Youngstown State University (13), Western Illinois University (19) and Illinois State University (10) — are all ranked in the Top 25.

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Atlanta Falcons: Signed defensive lineman Shawn Swayda and waived center Adam Schreiber.  
 Denver Broncos: Signed center Jason Watts to the practice squad.  
 Miami Dolphins: Placed defensive end Dimitrios Underwood on the non-football injury list.

# SALUKI SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1999 • PAGE 12

**Inside:**

• Freshman tennis player makes the most out of his early chance.

page 10

With a combination of leadership and experience, senior cross country runner Matt McClelland establishes himself as...

# The Big Dawg



Matt McClelland, captain of the men's cross country team and a senior in agricultural education from Rushville, warms up before practice Tuesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. McClelland will compete in the Saluki Invitational Saturday at 10:35 a.m. at the cross country track south of the Arena.

Team captain represents poise, leading voice for Salukis

CHRISTINE BOLIN  
DAILY EGYTIAN

**S**ome people tie a string around their finger as a reminder for themselves. SIU cross country team captain Matt McClelland prefers to use a rubber band around his wrist.

McClelland, a senior in agricultural education from Rushville, wears a rubber band around his wrist with the inspirational words of "Beat Gunn," McClelland's goal time "24:25," and the word "Win." Twice.

Winning is something with which McClelland has been familiar this season. At the first meet of the season, he led the Salukis to victory with a second-place overall finish. In the Illinois Invitational, one of the more competitive meets of the season, he placed first overall.

McClelland knows his success did not transpire overnight. The experience as a member of the cross country team has transformed him in the past three years from a contributing freshman to experienced senior captain.

"I've progressed and matured as a runner," McClelland said. "Over time, when you are in the same place for so long, you learn the ropes as you go along."

"I don't think being captain changes much. I have more say in what happens during

SEE DAWG, PAGE 10

# Quarless, Salukis look to shine in the Sunshine State

Following first loss of the season, football team is determined to make amends when it visits South Florida Saturday

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYTIAN

There isn't a football coach in the country who doesn't want to win, but few hate to lose as much as SIU head coach Jan Quarless. In fact, Quarless' distaste for defeat is probably the third-year Saluki football boss' defining characteristic.

Consequently, the past few days have been difficult for Quarless, who watched his team take a beating courtesy of the University of Northern Iowa Saturday.

"I have a tendency to eat those losses pretty hard," Quarless said. "They don't go down easy with me."

Northern Iowa won the game 34-14, jumping the Salukis (3-1, 0-1 Gateway) early and never letting up. The manner in which UNI battered the Salukis still burns Quarless.

"We weren't as competitive as I would like. That's what bothered me the most," Quarless said. "I felt that we would play a good ball game, and we just didn't. I was disappointed in that very much."

"I thought our preparation was good, but obviously it was not."

On balance, Quarless said his team should be able to rebound from its lackluster performance against the Panthers.

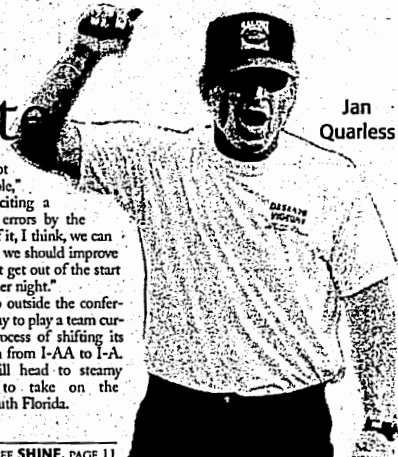
**GOING SOUTH**

The SIU football team will aim to get back on the winning track Saturday, when the Salukis visit the University of South Florida at 6 p.m.

"I think a lot of it's correctable," said Quarless, citing a slew of mental errors by the Salukis. "A lot of it, I think, we can improve on, and we should improve on, we just didn't get out of the start very well the other night."

SIU will step outside the conference this Saturday to play a team currently in the process of shifting its football program from I-AA to I-A. The Salukis will head to steamy Tampa, Fla., to take on the University of South Florida.

SEE SHINE, PAGE 11



Jan Quarless

|  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
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