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Old monkey skull yields information on evolution

DEAD HEAD: 1994 discovery by SIUC researchers gains world-wide attention.

**BRIAN EBERS* DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

SIUC researchers are receiving worldwide attention for their discovery of a 15-million-old primate skull in Kenya.

The discovery is providing anthropologists with information surrounding a vague time period when apes and monkeys took separate evolutionary paths.

Stephen GITAU, a doctor who is part of the SIUC team, worked with the skull and is part of the anthropology team. He is also part of the American Institute of Human Anthropology.

The skull was found in 1994 on an island in Lake Victoria, the second largest body of fresh water in the world, which is a prime location for anthropological research.

The excavation was part of a project funded by the National Science Foundation in Africa.

**ANCIENT DISCOVERY: Barbara Benoit, an associate professor of anthropology, was part of the 1994 discovery in Kenya of one of the world's oldest monkey skulls. The small-sized skull dates back as far as 25 million years.**

**University News Service**

could discuss the find, which took three years to verify.

"This artifact sheds light about where we come from," Benoit said. "In the depths of time when apes and monkeys were undergoing changes, we can now see the characteristics of our early ancestors.

The SIUC team worked with Kenyan anthropologists during the excavation, and the skull is now on display in Kenya's national museum.

The physical characteristics of the skull show structural differences that most anthropologists could discuss the find, which took three years to verify.

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Athletic director may seek House

DRAFTED: Local Republicans petition SIUC's Jim Hart to run against Jerry Costello.

**NIXE MOTTRELL* DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Democrats say a Jim Hart congressional campaign would not dent U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-III., from his current post, but Republican county chairmen still want to see the congressman's "weakened" position in Illinois' 12th Congressional District.

A petition to draft Hart, the SIUC athletic director, for a race against Costello in the 12th Congressional District has been distributed among key Republican congressmen.

A petition to draft Hart, the SIUC athletic director, for a race against Costello in the 12th Congressional District has been distributed among key Republican congressmen.

"I think he'd be a shoo-in," said Stephen MCGRAW, Randolph County Republican chairman. "But there are other people we're looking at, too.

McGraw did not elaborate on alternative candidates.

Hart gained popularity as a professional football player and coach, including stints as a professional football player and coach, including stints as a talk show host.

Hart also worked as a broadcaster for WGN in Chicago and as a talk show host.

Hart could not be reached for comment as of press time.

Bruce Brown, Illinois Republican committee chairman, would not comment on the existence of a petition, but said the idea of a Jim Hart candidacy is an intriguing proposition.

"It would be one of the most exciting things possible for Republicans," Brown said. Some Democratic county chairmen and representatives in the 12th Congressional District, however, say Hart's name is in the running in the petition campaign.
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New symbol represents SIU's global role

GRADUAL TRANSITION: 
Familiar old SIUC dot will be phased out over two years.

WILLIAM MAHFIELD 
DE PUEBLO EDITOR

An international presence and a need to bring all SIU campuses under one symbol has prompted a gradual transition to a new look across the University.'s logo.

Since the mid-1960s, students have been familiar with the SIUC dot, which displayed the letters SIUC in a maroon circle.

However, recent changes are being greeted by a new logo in which the "I" is dotted with a large, striped ball representing the earth.

Jack Dyer, the president's executive assistant, 

See SYMBOL, PAGE 13

Chancellor greets new students

CONVOCATION: SIUC
Chancellor inspires new arrivals with Saluki Creed.

TRAVIS DENHAL 
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In hopes of creating a new student tradition, SIUC administrators and faculty encouraged students at the SIU convocation Saturday to set higher goals than just earning a degree.

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs told students that SIU's new logo, which was developed by the crowd, stands for the rights and property of students.

"It's a privilege of being at a university," Beggs said. "To detail the expectations and goals. A group of about 60 faculty members, also in academic regalia, sat at the front of the auditorium.

To emphasize students' roles in the University, Beggs asked Undergraduate Student Government President David Vangren to read the newly developed Saluki Creed, as the crowd stood.

"I will respect the rights and property of others, I will know and understand the ideals and values of this community of scholars and will strive to incorporate them in my daily life," Vangren read from the creed. "I will fulfill my responsibility as a citizen-scholar by striving to restructure this campus and community into a better place.

The creed, which was developed by the University this summer, outlines higher goals for students.

"It details the expectations and opportunities for students to succeed at the University," he said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillan, who presided at the convocation, welcomed the new students Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

GREETING THE NEW RECRUITS: SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs leads a procession, in full academic regalia, of administration and faculty during the new students orientation Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

See CONVOCATION, PAGE 11

Victims of abuse receive hi-tech help

LIFELINE: Local businesses and organizations provide emergency cellular phones to domestic violence victims.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ 
DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITOR

Domestic violence victims soon will have a hi-tech way to communicate their sense of trouble.

On Aug. 14, First Cellular of Southern Illinois approached these organizations with this idea. The company donated about $1,000 to be used for air time, batteries, charging units and general expenses to keep the program running.

Complete its part of the deal, Motorola donated 40 phones at a value of $8,000.

"The Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association (CTIA) was the group who began this program," Shaw said. "We're the third in the nation to receive this program."

The other two programs have been started in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Shaw said if a phone is stolen, it will be shut down completely, and any broken phones will be turned over to Motorola for repairs.

The phones are programmed exclusively to call the Carbondale Police Department, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and the Women's Center in case of emergencies.

Phonas are distributed to victims who still are living with the abuser and also victims who recently have left an abuse relationship and are living in transitional homes.

The Women's Center, which served more than 600 victims last year, received 20 cell phones to be divided up among two main locations in Marion and Carbondale.

"If you can get a man to call 911, he's going to call 911," said Mary Kay Bachman, executive director of the Women's Center. "He might not call the Police Department."
No trees? Blame Congress

As so many other students did Saturday evening, I headed up to my favorite meet-up spot to meet up with a friend who had been away visiting family. Rather than spending a focused study session, my friend Mike was deeply troubled over the situation at Bell Smith Springs.

"What's this I heard about logging out at Bell Smith Springs, Rob?" he said. "I thought we were just getting down to a scientifically sound forest management plan that could be developed. Now I hear they're chopping down those trees anyway."

"Well, Mike, I thought we had won, too. As you recall, the Secret Club was behind that lawsuit. At the end of the trial, the judge ruled that the Forest Service had ignored the cumulative effects of various logging operations; had been arbitrary and capricious; and in its determination of the size of cut, did not protect migratory songbird nests from predation by cowbirds and had failed to fully consider the environmental effects of other uses of public lands, including mining for oil in the Kvet. Later, that judge ruled that the Forest Service had failed to comply with the management of the Shawnee National Forest, and ordered that all commercial uses of the forest be halted until a new forest management plan could be created."

"Yes, that's pretty much the way I remember it. We all jumped for joy, thumbed our noses at the Forest Service, and went home. So, what went wrong?"

"The Republicans took over Congress, that's what."

"Hold on. How in the world could that have an effect on what goes on in the Shawnee?" Mike's usual skepticism was showing its ugly head again.

"Simple," I said confidently. "In 1995, the Republican-controlled Congress passed a Rescissions Bill with a really nasty rider attached to it — the Salmon Logging rider. This rider allows timber companies to move in and chop down those trees that are rotting on the forest floor. The justification used is that allowing those trees to die without harvesting them would be a waste of good timber. But it's really just a clever way of bypassing the courts and the lawsuits and passing legal challenges from environmentalists."

"Well, if the trees are going to die anyway...

"Don't say it. Dead trees are part of a healthy forest system. They return nutrients to the soil and provide habitat for many forest animals. Besides, the classification of timber as 'salvage timber' is subjective and easily influenced by political considerations. As long as this law can be invoked, there is no incentive to sit down and hammer out a forest management plan that protects the forest. Instead, you simply declare the timber 'salvage' and cut it down."

"So the law doesn't work?"

"For something so sneaky, it's pretty straightforward...

No legal challenges, no court orders. Just dead trees and profits."

Our Word

No Vacancy

New campus parking policy unfair to freshman drivers

THE UNIVERSITY HAS MADE A SMART move this semester by allowing all freshmen and sophomores to bring vehicles to campus. But restrictions placed on where those students can park ultimately may do more harm than good.

UNLIKE PREVIOUS SEMESTERS, SIUC's parking policy now allows all freshmen and sophomores to purchase a permit to park in any of the three green decal lots on campus. In the past, freshmen had to demonstrate a need, such as military commitments or medical appointments, to receive such a permit.

At first glance, it appears that the university finally is granting freshmen and sophomores the right to have their own transportation. However, the decals will be issued on a first-come-first-served basis, which means freshmen and sophomores who have a serious need for transportation may be denied parking spaces.

In total, the three green lots have over 500 parking spaces for all freshmen and sophomores to use. Bearing in mind that juniors and seniors with red stickers can use these spaces as well, it is easy to see the makings of a large problem.

SIMPLY PUT, IT IS LIKE SHOVING A LARGE block into a small hole. Something has to give. Not only are the spaces too few in number, but they are too far away. The green lots, located on South Wall Street, Creek Rock and Washington Street, are a long walk for any student rushing to classes or returning to the dorms late at night.

MERILYN HOGAN, COORDINATOR for the parking Division, said the change is a way of further evaluating the already-identified parking problems. Hogan said that by allowing freshmen and sophomores into the mix, administrators will be able to evaluate the solutions for the problem utilizing a real-life model. At that point in time, which has yet to be determined, Hogan said resources could begin to be allocated for the construction of new lots or possibly a new parking policy.

The fact of the matter is that freshmen are not second-class citizens. By breaking down the "color barrier" of the lots, freshmen and sophomores would park anywhere just like the juniors and seniors. If the university is going to allow freshmen and sophomores to bring vehicles to campus, it should follow through completely and allow them the same courtesy it extends to juniors and seniors.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Have something to say about our stories and columns? Want to toss us bouquets or want to toss us grenades? Let us know in writing. Bring letters to the editor at Communications Building, Room 1247.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Letters should be 200 words or less and are subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
For the Republicans now, they're not looking at who's the most qualified, it's what the most electable," said Rep. Dan Reitz, D-St. Clairsville. "He has the name recognition and, that's a tremendous asset."

In 1988, Hart was appointed athletic director of SIUC, overcoming tory criticism from various SIUC faculty members, coaches and students as well as the media for his lack of job qualifications.

Then SIUC President John Guyon, at a 1988 press conference, clarified his reasons for selecting Hart.

"Jim is a very important win- dow for us," Guyon said. "You can learn administration, but you either have name recognition or you don't."

Some Republican leaders in the district hope Hart's name can win the support of voters this election season, as it did with SIUC officials in 1988.

Some Democrats, however, are skeptical of this tactic and say Hart may have a name but none of the political skills or knowledge it requires to run for federal office.

"It'll be hard for Hart to come out of nowhere and stand against a sitting congressman and know what he's talking about," said Tony Mayville, St. Clair County Democratic chairman. "The name Hart is a name people like, but Costello would be a hard candidate to beat."

"(Costello) has loyal sup- porters and raises funds well," Hart said. "He still has unprecedented support in the district," Lott said. "But, I think he'll be in a tough race." Mayville said. "They'll always be looking for a thing in someone's past to beat Costello."

"I think people in this district will be proud to vote with him," said Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said Hart could fill "a void on the race as he has always done." Lott said a July poll taken in the district shows Costello's favorable ratings surpassing those of President Bill Clinton, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., Gov. Jim Edgar and Sen. Carol Mosley Braun, D-Ill.

"He (Costello) did not have a roll in it, and that's been proven," Lott said. "He will continue to run on his record as he has always done."
Neon lights and the aroma of Chinese food and tacos greet Tina Goody as she enters the recently cooked-up food court in the Student Center.

"It’s better because it’s much brighter instead of looking inside of every other corner in search of the next restaurant," said Goody, a senior in social work from Chicago. "The look is different. The trees, TVs and everything makes it look more homey."

What once appeared as a dimly lit hallway leading to a spluttering of restaurants is now a $1 million remodeling make-over.

The remodeling venture replaced the vendors Sub City, Pizza Hut and Yogurt and Cream, while the welcoming mat was displayed for brand-name eateries Taco Bell Express, Subway and Papa John’s. Places such as Kitchen Charles, International Garden, Freshen’s Yogurt and Ice Cream, Magnificent Meatery and Rosso’s also have taken up residency in the Student Center food court.

Soon to come are other snack shops such as RitaRaza.

Other changes to the food court are carpeting in the Roman Room and the addition of eight new cafeteria-style cushion lines that are expected to ease traffic at the Student Center.

Gregory Tatham, the director of the Student Center, said that to achieve the new look of the multi-style food court, a lot of work had to be completed. The work included construction and painting, removing nuts, plumbing and electrical work and implementing a heating and air conditioner ventilation system.

Despite the enormous amount of remodeling, Tatham proposed to open the food court before the fall semester.

"I’m pleased with the fact that we opened on time and that we got the main part of the food court opened before the first week of school," he said. "I also pleased that we’re going to be able to provide better service to the majority of the campus community."

The food court that are not complete are the manufacturing and delivery of new equipment and furniture that Tatham said will be delivered soon.

Darnell Jones, a freshman in radio-television from Chicago, said the Student Center has definitely passed his “cool test.”

"From my experience of going to college town at other schools, I thought it (food court) would be generic, but actually it’s pretty nice,” Jones said. "I see they have a Chinese food place, and that’s my favorite, so I’ll be going there a lot.”

For Sara Ober, a junior-transfer student in photography from Altom, the food court helps her recognize the new things people encounter when coming to a new school, even while dealing with something as diminutive as a dining area.

"I come from a small town and this amazes me,” Ober said. "It’s a lot better than the food court in the mall. I was working in it. It’s a little hard having to come in and not knowing how it works — the lines and everything. But I see it is very beautiful, and I was really impressed.”

Still, the advancement of the Student Center does not stop with the remodeling of the food court.

"We want to continuously upgrade," Tatham said. "We have a number of areas in the Student Center we want to upgrade to provide a comfortable environment for everyone.”

Non-traditional students juggles school, employment

WORKLOAD: Some put in full time at school while working full time.

KIRSTEN HARGRAVE

Achieving a matured dream and brighter future is becoming a reality for Pat Scarbrough, who after leading a family business, has enrolled at SIUC in her nest for higher education.

"I always wanted to go to college. Now, I have the opportunity," said Scarbrough, a 25-year-old mother and junior in paralegal studies from Fairfied. "I hope to get my degree and go to work."

Scarbrough is considered a non-traditional student, which can include many types of students.

"A non-traditional student is one that is older, returning to school after being out of high school, a parent. They can be married, divorced, widowed or a veteran," said Michelle Garrett, a graduate assistant in Non-traditional Student Services. "The student has a lot of external responsibilities outside of class. They usually have to be at least 24 years old."

"The difference between traditional and non-traditional students is that traditional students are usually between the ages of 18-22, enter immediately after high school and are residents, whereas non-traditional students are usually commuters," Garrett said.

On Saturday, Non-traditional Student Services sponsored a non-traditional student reception in the Student Center for incoming students.

In addition to workshops, there are other services SIUC offers to help non-traditional students. The services include workshops, seminars, a study lounge, a centers for academic success and employment center.

"I always wanted to go to college. Now, I have the opportunity."

PAT SCARBROUGH JUNIOR IN PARALEGAL

Students like Shelly Poole, a 24-year-old freshman in computer science, chose SIUC because of its location.

"It was the farthest away from home and still in Illinois," Poole said. "This way the Air Force will pay for me going to school. It had the nicest looking campus of all the colleges that I visited and the campus I wanted to be a part of."

Although Scarbrough had her own circumstances that brought her back to school, many non-traditional students may come back in school for a variety of reasons.

"Some students come back to school because of life circumstances, to finish their degree, to get a better job, move up in their career or to better themselves," Garrett said.

Alice Kaylor, a 38-year-old sophomore in radiography from Herrin and a former school bus driver, said that because of the low pay she was receiving in her job, she wanted to better herself by coming back to school.

"I want to finish school and get a decent job," Kaylor said. "I've got kids to raise. Put them through college one day, hopefully.”
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Dillard's
Certain personalities prone to homesickness

RESERACH: Worry about classes, not mom.

College Press Service

Homesickness can put a damper on the first few months of freshman year. While some first-year students are out meeting new friends, cheering at football games and worrying it up in dorm parties, others are doing nothing—except thinking about home. Why do some students get homesick, and others not?

That's exactly what Nicole Scaramelli wanted to know. The 1997 Dartmouth College graduate spent her senior year researching a problem that experts say affects as many as 30 percent of freshmen students. "Homesickness is one of the teaching causes of people coming into the health center to see a counselor or doctor," said Scaramelli, a psychology major.

For the research project, she studied about 100 Dartmouth students and dug up evidence to suggest that homesickness is most likely linked to a student's personality: people who are introverted or neurotic tend to be more likely to be homesick, according to her study. Scaramelli says she delved into Dartmouth, and then six weeks were pretty surprising," she said. That's exactly what Nicole students and dug up evidence to suggest that homesickness is mostly working with Dartmouth a greater sense of loss in a new situation. "The results were exactly opposite. We found that homesickness is mostly a social problem. "According to her study, the issue," with its num- bers and people's reactions included among the most commonly encountered difficulties. "But that was not the case. "We were pretty surprised," she said. "The results were exactly opposite. People who were most unsatisfied with their home life might have a greater sense of loss in a new situation, and would therefore be more likely to experience homesick- ness."

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Survey results did verify what the researchers had hypothesized, that "people were happier with their home life might have a greater sense of loss in a new situation, and would therefore be more likely to experience homesickness." But that was not the case. "We were pretty surprised," she said. "The results were exactly opposite. People who were most satisfied with their home life might have a greater sense of loss in a new situation, and would therefore be more likely to experience homesickness."

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OBITUARY: Law school founder Lesar dies at 85

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Hiram Lesar, founding dean of the SIU School of Law and its namesake, died Aug. 4 of cancer. He was 85 years old.

The Thebes native devoted his life to legal education, public service and scholarship and had tremendous effect on his school and his community, friends and colleagues say.

“He didn’t talk much about himself; he didn’t seek publicity,” Lesar’s widow, Barbara, said. “Everything that came to him came from his own abilities.”

After serving 12 years as the dean of the School of Law at Washington University in St. Louis, Lesar came to SIUC in 1972 to head the newly formed School of Law. He stepped down from the dean’s position in 1980 but continued to teach until the time of his death.

Lesar was state appointed and fundraising for the School of Law, recruited top faculty and students from across the country and was heavily involved in the organization and construction of the School of Law.

“Ultimately our goal is to assist the (Law School) student in gaining the knowledge and insight that are necessary to lead better and more satisfying lives,” Lesar told the Daily Egyptian during a 1974 interview. “To me that means useful lives.”

Lesar made many other contributions to SIUC. He served as interim president in 1974 and as acting president from 1980 to 1982. For his efforts as president, Lesar was presented by the Board of Trustees in September 1980 with a resolution of recognition. In November 1980, the University honored Lesar again by naming him the first Distinguished Service Professor.

Lesar earned degrees from the University of Illinois and the College of Law at University of Illinois. Lesar also won a Sterling Fellowship at Yale and taught law at University of Kansas from 1937 to 1942 before joining the Board of Legal Examiners in Washington, D.C.

Lesar served in the Navy from 1941 to 1946 and was a member of the bar of Illinois, Missouri and the Supreme Court.

He was involved with many of community groups such as Green Earth Inc., the Rotary International, K.T. Shriner, the American Baptist Church of Carbondale and the Land of Lincoln Legal Aid Society.

“Lesar’s death is a great loss to Land of Lincoln,” said Joseph Bartlak, Land of Lincoln Executive director, “not only to the board as which he served but to the staff and the clients. His guidance and wisdom as a member of the board was invaluable, and he will be greatly missed from the board on down.”

Lesar authored dozens of articles for numerous law journals as well as two books, “American Law of Property,” (Vol. I) and “Landlord and Tenant.”

He is survived by his second wife, Barbara; his sons James, Keith and Byron, and a brother, James Christopher Lesar. His first wife, Rosalee, died in 1985.

A memorial service took place at 2 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium. Those speaking included some of Lesar’s former students and colleagues, as well as John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, and former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who heads the Public Policy Institute at SIUC.

“It went beautifully,” Barbara Lesar said of the memorial.
when anthropologists think apes evolved from monkeys 30 million years ago. skull resemblance of a creature that existed when monkeys and apes were unaware of each other is very important. skull has a longer and lower brain bon, the family of apes now in existence, gave rise to both monkeys and apes. skull closely resembles that of Aegyptopithecus, a 32-million-year-old Egyptian primate. "The Egyptian skull didn't have the round nose and short face of the gibbon-like (modern) model," Benefit said, "so one group said it was an evolved ape."

Beggs said the lab course emphasizes identifying the nature of the skull. course of study, the academic robes worn by administration and faculty in the professional nature of the course. We want to emphasize that we are in a community of scholars, and keep that frame of mind.

"We want to emphasize that we are in a community of scholars, and keep that frame of mind."

"The clientele will be identified by ____."

"Now we can see that the skull of this Egyptian primate is very similar to the early mammals."

"It's worth the hassle to help a car because I don't have to wait, I just go."
North Korea’s Stalinist image impairs relief

STARVATION: Many countries, individuals wary about helping oppressive regime.

SEOUL, South Korea—The young mother sat on a North Korean riverside with her infant son. She looked listless and sickly, hot and weak. Then she leaned over and sat over her motionless body, wailing and trying to rouse her baby in her arms before letting down on the rocky ground. Her baby sat over her motionless body, waiting to be fed. The mother’s collapse was the opening sequence in a new-long documentary on network television, a nearly non-stop montage showing North Koreans weakened or dying from hunger.

The video footage, along with photographs of emaciated and sick children that have been printed in newspapers and magazines around the world, have had an impact: Private donors in South Korea have donated $18 million in the last two months, more than triple the total they contributed in the last two years.

When the U.N. World Food Program issued an appeal for $45 million last month, most of that amount was raised in less than a week, a record. When the food program issued an appeal for just $5 million for North Korea in 1995, the world yawned and donations fell $1 million short of the goal.

As North Korea lets a few camcorders inside its closed borders, the world is finding that the outside world doubts the severity of North Korea’s problem. But that’s only half the battle. Even in the face of millions of starving children, many nations and people still have trouble writing a check for the Stalinist paradise.

“We are beyond disputing whether this is a need; it’s well established that the hunger problem is real,” a U.S. official said. “But the North Koreans are not warm and fuzzy and likable people. A lot of countries remember sending goods up there and not getting paid. Then the North Koreans sell drugs to keep their embassies abroad afloat, they blow up airliners, and they talk like jackasses. The incentive to give is reduced.”

The historical animosities are hard to erase. A Korean War veteran sent an e-mail to The Washington Post’s Tokyo bureau recently complaining that if the United States sent even one grain of rice to North Korea, “it would be done on the graves of 57,000 Americans who died in the Korean War.”

Others say feeding North Korea has the long-term effect of extending the life of one of the world’s most repressive and brutal regimes. That, they argue, will ultimately lead more human suffering than the famine will cause.

Aid agencies continue to urge the world to distinguish between starving innocents and the totalitarian government whose stubbornness and failed policies have caused the problems.

“Large amounts of food aid are needed urgently. It’s the only way of feeding the millions of hungry people who are suffering through no fault of their own,” said Catherine Benini, executive director of the World Food Program. But many people still can’t bring themselves to offer large-scale aid, partly because of nagging suspicions that food destined for starving children ends up feeding a soldier whose artillery piece is pointed at Seoul.

Members of a bipartisan U.S. congressional delegation that visited North Korea last month said they had been denied access to areas affected by two years of flooding and this summer’s severe drought. The delegation’s leader, Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., said the United States would be unlikely to provide significant new food aid unless North Korea made its distribution “fully transparent and verifiable.”

Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., said the group believed much of the food aid going to North Korea actually reaches hungry people. Harman said the delegation had no proof that food was being diverted to the military, but she said North Korea’s secretive system makes it easy for that to happen.

No such diversion of food has ever been proven.

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- McAllen - 956-682-2000
- San Antonio - 210-858-3311
- San Antonio - 210-521-9304
SYMBOL continued from page 3

and design who also served on the committee, said although the logo change is a positive step, this similarity could pose a potential trademark problem for the University when it seeks to register the logo.

"It really depends on how close some of these people feel we came to their logos," Briggs said. "If those people feel we came too close to their logo, then we might have a problem."

He said the University will have to pay for a search of all similar logos before the logo is registered.

Dyer said he has received about four calls in favor of the new logo, and the same number of people who dislike the logo.

"In anything like this, you have about 20 percent of the people enthusiastic about the change, 20 percent dislike the change, and the other 60 percent are indifferent," Dyer said.

"This is not anything that doesn't happen in other places," he said.

Dyer said most corporations change their logos for marketing reasons every three to five years.

Dyer said the logo. "This is not anything that will happen in other places," Briggs said. "One thing we are stressing to everybody is, 'Don't throw out the stationary with the old logos, don't get new business cards or repaint over every old logo.'"

Dyer said. "We won't change the logo immediately because that would be foolish and costly."

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said he is pleased with the new logo.

"Although it is going to take awhile to get it on all of our things, I think it's yet another step as we look to the future," he said.

LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts—contributions to the community, area, state or nation—based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: November 3, 1997

Please direct nominations to:

Mr. Jack R. Dyer
Committee Chair
University Relations
913 S. Oakland

For more information, please call 453-5306.

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Have you applied for graduation? If not, please do so immediately.

Friday, August 22, 1997 at 4:30 P.M. is the deadline to apply for Fall 1997 graduation and commencement.

Applications for undergraduate and law students are available at your advisement center or at admissions and records, Woody 103. Applications must be completed and returned to admissions and records, Woody 103.

Applications for graduate students are available in the graduate school, Woody B115. Applications must be completed and returned to the graduate school, Woody B115.

The $15.00 fee will appear on a future bursar statement during the fall semester, 1997.

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FAMOUS BARR
GENDER GAP: 
Women outnumbering men by more and more at U.S. universities.

Charlotte, N.C. — In her search for the perfect college, Maggie Trees visited three campuses last spring. When she arrived at the final campus, UNC Chapel Hill, it took only minutes to make up her mind. "This is it," she told her mom. She enrolled last week.

In the process, Trees became part of a quiet revolution that has, in less than a single generation, transformed American higher education.

Twenty-five years ago, in 1972, Title IX outlawed sex discrimination in education and opened doors for women on college campuses across America. But few people expected what happened next. The number of women attending college eclipsed the number of men. Today, women make up more than 55 percent of the nation's undergraduate enrollment. At Chapel Hill, it's 60 percent.

As classes begin this month, a growing gender gap on some campuses, particularly at private liberal arts colleges, has sparked a new debate:

Should schools lower standards for men or recruit more so they can keep their male-female ratios nearly equal?

"The college people call me from time to time and say, 'What's going on here? Do we have to have some affirmative action for men to achieve gender balance?' " says Thomas Mortenson, a higher education policy analyst based in Iowa.

Explanations for the disappearing male phenomenon vary. Though boys outnumber girls nationally, some educators suggest fewer males attend college because it's still easier for them to earn a decent wage without a college education.

Some think maturity plays a role. "I think there's some evidence that the 13- to 16-year-old female is probably some more mature than the early teen male," says Bill Starling, Wake Forest University's director of admissions and financial aid.

As entering UNC freshman Bridget Williams of Rock Hill, S.C., puts it: "It's just like girls are more focused or something."...

... But some experts believe the low numbers of college men illustrate a crisis facing American men and boys. While they acknowledge men still control a disproportionate share of power in society, they also point to the soaring numbers of boys found to have learning and behavioral problems and the growing population of young men behind bars.

These troubling trends reflect male anxiety over the evolving role of men in society, some experts say. "The plate tectonics — even before we had girls — is shifting under our feet, and we're seeing the eruptions of psychic earthquakes," says Barney Brawer, co-director of the Harvard Project on Men's Psychology - Boys' Development and the Culture of Manhood.

Crocodiles rebounding

ENDANGERED:
Driven to brink of extinction, crocodiles are now recovering.

WASHINGTON POST

MIAMI — Threatened and terrifying, the crocodile is one of Earth's oldest survivors. It was one of man's worst nightmares:

sharks, snakes, spiders. But a ruse of the few species - that crocodiles almost a false friend, said biologist Frank Mazzotti of Miami University. "A crocodile is a creature that no one thinks. This animal wants to eat me."

In Florida, haven for crocodiles native to the United States, that fate helped push the 1200 million-year-old reptile to the brink of extinction, even though the American crocodile (Crocodylus acutus) is not an endangered species. The crocodile's hide was prized for fashionable shoes and handbags, its coastal habitat was perfect for beachfront development, and many were killed just for sport.

... As recently as 1978, three years after being declared an endangered species, estimates of the U.S. population of the American crocodile and a U.S. Park Service report found the population lower than 200 females had existed the previous spring.

Although the American crocodile is now in danger of the rapid population growth in South Carolina, Texas, and California, Gov. Jim Hunt of Florida professor, who says the current number of animals is between 400 and 500. In terms of recovery, I think we can see the population back to what it was before the species started declining, he added.

... This month, more than a century after the passage of the Endangered Species Act, the American crocodile has been removed from the critical list. But the species remains critically endangered.

... As recently as 1978, three years after being declared an endangered species, estimates of the U.S. population of the American crocodile and a U.S. Park Service report found the population lower than 200 females had existed the previous spring.

... The species remains critically endangered.

... But the policy study from the University of Florida's marine programs, which just completed a 10-year study of the Florida Keys population, shows that the crocodile's population has rebounded to about 5000 individuals. The study found that the population had increased by 60 percent since 1992.

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Program orient new engineering students

**BUILDINGS:** Optional program designed to ease transition from high school to college.

**LINDA A. KRUPINSKI**
**Daily Egyptian Editor**

Just like his upcoming college course, a pile of drinking straws and tape lay in front of Greg Casten, waiting for development. His task builds a wave-propagation structure as part of an optional, week-long orientation for the College of Engineering.

Casten, a freshman in mechanical engineering, and 92 of his classmates volunteered last week to attend Engineering for Success Week, a program designed by faculty for incoming freshmen.

“This week has been lots of fun,” said Casten, from Carbondale.

“It has also given me time to settle down and see the campus.”

Crowd last year to help new engineering students make the transition from high school to college, the week contains time for fun, forming relationships, learning about engineering careers and the university, getting settled, and building study skills.

Making a structure from straws and tape may seem like a difficult task at first, but for many of the students it was closely akin to their engineering projects in mining and electrical engineering.

“Projects in mining and electrical engineering also were included in the freshmen’s week-long schedule. The SIUU Touch-Nature Texts Initiative, skills courses were utilized to build team skills.”

“We thought that would be a great way for the students to get to know one another,” said Bruce Casten, academic advisor for engineering.

The four aspects of engineering were mechanical, electrical, civil, and mining.

Projects in mining and electrical engineering also were included in the freshmen’s week-long schedule. The SIUU Touch-Nature Texts Initiative, skills courses were utilized to build team skills.

“My parents decided to send me early, avoid crowds and get some experience.”

The program, which cost $900 apiece, also included many social events throughout the week, which ranged from an ice cream social at the booth in the Engineering Building Thursday. The project was the first of a week-long orientation for new engineering students.

“We're feeling really good about our chance to organize study groups. We’ve got a lot of support. It was really fun to get to know the dorm early, avoid crowds and get some experience.”

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**DOUG LAKOM Daily Egyptian**

**African government officials tour SIUC**

Six members of South Africa’s Parliament visited SIUC for a week-long tour of the university's broadcasting facilities and talk to radio-television experts.

“We are happy that SIUC, a South African broadcasting system is being revamped as a result of a change in government policy.”

Vulnerable to meet with SIUC faculty familiar with their nation’s broadcasting system. and the South African officials asked to meet with SIUC faculty familiar with their nation’s broadcasting system.

**Topinka visits SIUC**

July 11 Topinka, the Governor of Illinois, visited SIUC to tour the campus facilities and talk to radio-television experts.

The hearing was designed to determine if Illinois is susceptible to a public finance disaster.

Topinka also met with a group of international experts about American government and Topinka’s Czechoslovakian ethnicity.

**Governor acts on tuition-prepayment bill**

The governor signed into law on Aug. 14, in a bill that would allow parents to pay for their child's future college costs at today's prices.

The changes will require the approval of the Illinois General Assembly in the fall session.

**LOAD LIMIT:** Lucas Megf, a freshman in engineering from Lyndon, tests the strength of his straw bridge in the courtyard of the Engineering Building Thursday. The project was part of a week-long orientation for new engineering students.

“arrears as non-taxable.

Graduate students scored a victory on Capital Hill as congressional negotiators reached an agreement July 29 on language in the Tax Relief Act, preserving section 179 of the federal tax code, which allows for tuition waives and deductions to be non-taxable.

SIUC graduate and professional students pushed for the retention of the section and lobbied on behalf of their constituents by sending letters to congressional leaders and coordinating their efforts with other schools.

The House version of the Act and the tax code, while the Senate version retained it.

For months, graduate and professional students have worked to kill the House bill. However, if 179 was dropped, students would be paying up to one third of their "income" in taxes.

**New murder trial to begin next month**

A double-murder trial this summer resulted in a hung jury July 24, and a new trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 2.

The two teens were found shot to death Aug. 11, 1996, at Carbondale Mobile Homes Park in Carbondale.

As of Thursday no deals had been made.

**Capitol Hill keeps tuition waivers as non-taxable**

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This fall the University Bookstore is introducing the UB Low Price Guarantee. According to UB director, Jim Skiersch, "If any customer discovers that one of our textbooks is priced higher than any of the other local bookstores, we'll match the lowest price."

UB's goal is to give students the best deal possible. "Based on our new pricing guidelines, I don't expect many challenges on our prices," said Skiersch.

If the University Bookstore does need to verify that a competitor has a lower price on a textbook, they will buy lunch for the customer who brought it to their attention and mark all those remaining textbooks with the lower price. Customers have five (5) days from the time they purchase the book to bring a price discrepancy to UB's attention.

"The whole process is very simple and easy," explains Skiersch.

"If any customer discovers that one of our textbooks is priced higher than any of the other local bookstores, we'll match the lowest price."

Any customer who finds a lower price on a textbook that's in the same condition as ours (new or used) will fill out a very brief form. UB will verify pricing of the book(s) in question within 24 hours. Once verified that a lower price is being offered, the customer may purchase the book at the lower price or if he or she has already purchased the book from UB, they can pick up their refund at UB refund desk.

In either case, the University Bookstore will also treat the customer to lunch in the Student Center's new food court.

**DAWG Book Makes Its Debut!**

**Student life simplified:**

Many of the things SIUC students need in one place

The official 1997-98 Dawg Book is now on sale, exclusively in the University Bookstore. "The book is designed to be a resource for SIUC students," explains Doug Daggett, Associate Director of the Student Center. "We wanted (the book) to be useful to students, as well as being informative and very affordable."

In addition to over $50 in savings, the Dawg Book contains: A planner; a calendar; valuable information about the SIUC campus; a complete Saluki Express bus schedule; a place for addresses and phone numbers and more. The book is priced at only $1.95.

**Come & get it!**

**New food choices are a hit with students**

After much anticipation, the Student Center's new food court is open for business. Housed within the "Mainstreet Market Place" will be Taco Bell Express, Papa John's Pizza, Roosters Chicken, International Gardens, Kitchen Classics, Magnificent Malted, Qencher's Beverages and WW Cinnamons. Also located on the first floor, are Subway Sandwich Shop and Ritazza.

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FOR HIRE: Gagliano still searching for spot in pros after solid, yet unsuccessful tryout with Carolina Panthers.

**BONNER**

Former Saluki punter Mark Gagliano’s search for a spot in the NFL brought him to a tryout with the Carolina Panthers. But even a solid performance was not enough to spark rookie punter Kent Walters.

Walters was the Panthers’ choice to replace John Starks at the beginning of training camp. Walters wrapped up the spot by averaging 52 yards per punt on three punts against the Pittsburgh Steelers in the team’s final exhibition game Friday night.

There were no drills during Gagliano’s tryout with the Panthers. The former SIU punter was given 21 snaps to impress the coaches.

"The hardest aspect of the day for Gagliano was not knowing the reactions of the coaches watching him."

"It was kind of stressful because you don’t know what they’re thinking," Gagliano said. "It’s a tough business. They don’t want to see you anything."

People the pressure, Gagliano said he did well.

"I’ve improved my higk time," he said. "I feel I need to get a little stronger, but my consistency is there."

But Gagliano said he was not discouraged by failing to make the Panther squad.

"Everybody told me that it is tough to get in as a rookie," Gagliano said. "But I think things will go well." Before going to Carolina, Gagliano participated in the Indianapolis Colts training camp. He was unable to beat out Indianapolis Colts Pro Bowl punter Chris Gardner, and the team released him Aug. 14.

But Gagliano’s release has not deterred him from pursuing an NFL career. "A lot of players at this time go to many teams before they hook on to a team," Gagliano said. "I feel I have prepared well because I have competed against Gardner. I am ready to start life in the NFL. It is hard, but it is a thrill when you make it."

Gagliano already has a taste of the NFL, having played in an Aug. 1, preseason game between the Colts and the Cincinnati Bengals.

The punter finished the game with one 53-yard punt and one 31-yard punt that he put to pin the Bengals deep in their own territory. Gagliano also had the opportunity to kick off for the Colts.

"I kicked it down to the goal line. The Colts were playing rookies, and they were not ready for the speed of the NFL," Gagliano said. "(The Colts) had the Bengal’s Cory Dillon humiliated, but Cory was able to beat them all the way back and I acked it." Gagliano said. "This is what I want to do for a living."

Gagliano’s father, Joe Gagliano, said the experience with Carolina could help his son in his bid for a place in the NFL.

"The more people who see him, the better chance he has in the NFL," Joe Gagliano said.

In his career at SIUC, Mark Gagliano punted for 10,776 yards in 264 attempts. During his senior year in 1996, he averaged 45 yards per punt, the best in the nation. Gagliano also was named Division I-AA All-American in his last year.

While Gagliano’s future is uncertain, he is confident he can make it in the NFL, and he knows he can succeed if he puts in the right situation.

"I would like to play in a dome for a team down South," Mark Gagliano said. "That would be a pretty good situation, and I think I could have a chance to lead the NFL in punt ing."

**BONNER continued from page 28**

it’s going to be a dogfight for that position. It’s not completely mine.

"If I get the starting job, you’ll know I earned it. We’ve had a good back field combination now, and Cory won here during the spring work. He really hard, come out and watched them a few times, and he was doing really good. Now I’m back, and he’s not willing to give that position to." Although competition could create some bad feelings between the two running backs, Carpenter is confident the rivalry will improve both players throughout the season, which begins Sept. 6 at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La.
**Athletic inquiry pending**

INVESTIGATION: Pell Grant Fraud evidence sought.

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**

WASHINGTON—Athletic department officials expect a lot of visitors this time of year: reporters, checking on the status of their football players, boosters are looking for tickets, and scouts from other teams show up to evaluate their prospects.

But this month, athletic departments across the nation are dealing with new visitors: federal investigators in search of evidence of Pell Grant fraud.

U.S. Education Department officials have been visiting schools to take a close look at the financial aid records of students from low-income families. Nearly 3.7 million students received the grants last year.

Federal officials noticed a pattern of financial aid abuses that could be traced to other campuses. Van Riper said, "The current investigation is a way to check on those allegations." The investigation led to the conviction of Anthony Russell, an academic advisor who helped football players and other athletes illegally obtain financial aid with falsified records. Russell was recently released from prison after serving a sentence for fraud.

"We want to take a close look at the process in individual situations," Van Riper said. "We're looking for actual examples of abuse." Van Riper said at least one school is being investigated by a separate federal grand jury for illegal financial aid procedures.

David Boles, associate athletic director at MSU, says his department has nothing to do with Pell Grants. "That's something that's handled by the financial aid office," Boles said. "That has nothing to do with us. And I'm sure that the federal financial aid people don't treat football players any differently. I hear them complaining. They have to walk in line and on the phone just like everyone else." Van Riper said the latest investigation is a direct result from a probe into the University of Miami in 1994. Federal officials noticed a pattern of financial aid abuse there that could be traced to other schools.

"We received information that the financial aid abuses were taking place at other campuses," Van Riper said. "The current investigation is a way to check on those allegations." The investigation is a direct result from a probe into the University of Miami in 1994. Federal officials noticed a pattern of financial aid abuse there that could be traced to other schools.

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While Motsinger will enter some uncharted territory this season, his relationship with Rich Herrin has been anything but new. Herrin and Motsinger originally met in 1952 at McKendree College where they both played on the basketball team. Motsinger and Herrin are both 64 years old. Motsinger took a coaching position at Woodlawn High School after graduating from McKendree in 1955. After five years at Woodlawn, Motsinger began his coaching career at Southeastern, Florida State University, and the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Motsinger is currently the head football coach at Southeastern, Florida State University, and the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

**NEW COACH**

Motsinger's record of 683-392 has earned him a spot in both McKendree College's and the Illinois High School Basketball Coaches Association's Halls of Fame. Motsinger also has been recognized for his contribution to the community and his coaching career. He has been involved in various community service projects and has been a mentor to many young players. Motsinger's dedication to the sport of football and his passion for coaching have made him a beloved figure in the Southeastern, Florida State University, and the University of Alabama at Birmingham communities.
Players, programs make changes

SPORTS WRAPUP: Summertime brings new coaches, staff and players.

RYAN KOTH
DAILY EAGLE/SPORTS EDITOR

Major changes have taken place in the SIUC sports world throughout the summer. There will be new faces in several sports, including coaches, players, coaches and staff. Here is a quick look at some of the on-the-field and off-the-field moves that occurred during the summer.

Men's Basketball

The Saluki men's basketball program went through the biggest changes on campus, and this time coach Rich Herrin was affected more than anyone else.

Saluki athletic director Jim Hart announced July 22 that Herrin's contract, which is now set to expire July 31, would be evaluated following this season.

"... should the men's basketball team have a winning season in the 1997-98 school year, I will reconsider this decision," Hart said in a press release.

"My agreement to reconsider should the men's basketball team have a winning season in the 1997-98 school year, I will reconsider this decision.

That was just the start of a summer of struggles for Herrin. His brother, assistant coach Ron Herrin, died of a brain aneurysm May 15 at the age of 45.

And on Aug. 12, Saluki assistant Tommy Debeflage announced he had accepted an assistant's job at Oral Roberts University. He left SIUC Aug. 13. Herrin announced Friday a long-time, Southeastern Illinois College head basketball coach Virgil Motsinger will take Ron Herrin's spot as a reserated-earnings coach. But Herrin still has to find another full-time assistant between now and the time practice starts in mid-October.

The team also announced it will play one of its toughest non-conference schedules ever, including a home opener against the Big East Conference's University of Miami, with its success in the minor leagues. The Saluki's conference schedule pits them against defending conference-champion Illinois State University, which has its starting lineup intact, and the University of Tulsa.

The Saluki's conference schedule also begins with defending conference-champion Illinois State University, which has already started playing.

Football

First-year SIUC coach Jan Quarless received a big boost with the June 17 announcement that running back Boo Brommer will be able to play a fifth year on a hardship waiver. The son of the Gateway Football Conference. Brommerplayed only six quarters in his freshman year at Illinois Valley Community College in 1993 because of a back injury, and qualified for the waiver.

But Quarless' job won't be easy, especially because transfers, academic problems and graduation have dropped his squad to fewer than 75 members.

Returning lettermen - Nigel Jones, Orlando Rogers and Lawrence Watkins were declared academically ineligible this season, dropping the numbers to just 30 returning lettermen.

Former Dawgs go pro

Several Saluki athletes have made the adjustment to playing professionally over the summer, following successful careers that ended during the 1996-97 school year. Othese have a few bumps along the way.

Former Saluki baseball players Arnon Jones and Jerry Hairston made a rather quick transition to success in the minor leagues. Jones was picked up in the 26th round of the Major League Draft in June by the Baltimore Orioles and played Class A Short season baseball for the Oconna Yankees. Jones was picked up in the 36th round of the Major League Draft in June by the Baltimore Orioles and played Class A Short season baseball for the Oconna Yankees.

Former football coach Dan Deffebaugh academic problems and graduation have dropped his squad to fewer than 75 members. If Jones and Hairston qualify for the waiver.

The Saluki basketball team was able to move forward with the signing of new recruits to its 1997-98 team. The Saluki basketball team was able to move forward with the signing of new recruits to its 1997-98 team.

Saluki recruiting

The Saluki basketball and men's football teams had a successful summer off the field, with the NFL draft in April, was narrowed to eight recruits for the 1997-98 school year.

Former baseball coach Dan Deffebaugh academic problems and graduation have dropped his squad to fewer than 75 members. Jones and Hairston qualified for the waiver.

Former Saluki football standout Damon Jones found the transition to be a little more difficult as other problems continued to haunt him.

The Jacksonville-Jaguar, who

was selected in the fifth round of the NFL draft in April, was arrested on charges of assaulting a police officer and resisting a peace officer. An incident at a Jacksonville nightclub July 6, Jones was permitted to play after posting $500 bond but has been limited action in the team's preseasongames.

Former SIUC basketball players Troy Hudson and Kasia McCledon have also found the going a little rough in the professional world.

Hudson and McCledon were not drafted by the NBA or WNBA, but both have continued to explore their options. McCledon has attended tryouts for teams in both the WNBA and American Basketball League, while Hudson has received some serious looks from the Utah Jazz and Atlanta Hawks.

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All-Conference Saluki returns for fifth year

SECOND CHANCES:
Old Dawg gets new lease on football, but faces tough competition from young pups.

New assistant basketball coach named

FILLING THE GAPS:
Herrin announces first of two replacements to fill coaching void.

Wrap-up:
The DE's a-qua-ience look at a summer of Saluki sports.