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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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No vacancy:

Evergreen Terrace not an easy place to move into.

Tumbling:

Mother and daughter team up to teach youngsters gymnastics.

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Coach says Southern Belles program greatly needed

CONCERN: Despite controversy, assistant football coach Craig Naivar says Belles are no escort service.

RHONDA SCIARRA

STUDENT ARREST EDITOR

Despite some concern about the integrity of the proposed Southern Belles program, assistant football coach Craig Naivar defends any notion that the program is intended to involve inappropriate behavior.
"It's not an escort service by any means."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Maybe the Southern Belles could teach Corpenter better citizenship.

he said. Naivar Tumpkin, assistant football coach and recruitment advisor. both collaborated their ideas to develop the organization, which is to be formed this fall.

The student group is aimed in assisting foot-ball recruits and their families when they visit SIUC and providing support for SIUC's

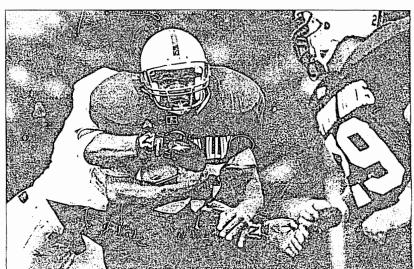
football program.

Naivar said the purpose of the organization was solely to alleviate the workload of coaches and allow football recruits and their families to interact with SIUC students.

"All the recruits see is coaches, coaches and coaches," he said, "Parents might find the football coaches intimidating. They would probably be more comfortable talking to students and won't be afraid to ask dumb ques-

Naivar said the general consensus among football players is that the implementation of Southern Belles is a positive addition to the

"As far as the players, they think it's great," Naivar said, "The players seem excited about it.



Karlton Carpenter (33) breaks loose from a Southwest Texas State player last season at McAndrew Stadium. Carpenter currently has a outstanding warrant for his arrest, which was issued ofter he lailed to appear in court July 20.

Trouble plagues football team

Carpenter wanted on warrant; Quarless commits NCAA infraction

PAUL WLEKLINSKI SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC senior running back Karlton Carpenter jeopardized his latest reinstate-ment of eligibility for the fall season by the NCAA and the Gateway Conference amid trouble with the law and a history of local tribulation. legal tribulations.

Carpenter currently is wanted on a Carpenter currently is wanted on a Jackson County warrant calling for his arrest for failure to appear in court July 20 on charges of felony burglary. He was arrested July 2 by Carbondale police for attempting to burglarize a car parked in the 500 block of East Walnut Street.

Carpenter, a fifth-year senior from Chicago, passed on an opportunity to enter the 1999 National Football League draft in fivor of spending another season

draft in favor of spending another season with the Salukis. He established new SIUC records last season after gaining 1,982 rushing yards and scoring 17 touch-

That outstanding warrant now overshadows Carpenter's recent eligibility snadows Carpener's recent enginitive reinstatement by both the NCAA and the Gateway Conference from another inci-dent in which he was cleared to play this fall after SIUC head football coach Jan Quarless committed an NCAA secondary violation when he posted bail for

Carpenter's release.

The NCAA rule prohibiting student-athlete addition benefits states, "an institutional employee or representative of the institution's athletics interests may not provide a student-athlete with extra benefits according to the language. fits or services, including, but not limited to a guarantee of bond.

Upon learning Quarless posted Carpenter's bail, interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo approached assistant athlet-ic director and SIUC's NCAA compliance officer, Nancy Bandy, to report the incident. After an internal investigation,

the SIUC staletic program notified the NCAA and the Gateway Conference,

Bandy said.

Carpenter pleaded guilty Feb. 17 and asked for an extension to pay the fine. He was granted an extension to pay the fine by April 16, which he failed to do, and a arrant was issued for his arrest.

Carpenter then was arrested May 8 by state, Carbondale and SIU police on mis-demeanor charges of reckless driving, resisting a police officer, escape, disobey-ing a stop sign and criminal damage filed the Jackson County State's Attorney

On May 9, Quarless posted the \$200 bail and another \$250 for a previous outstanding warrant for Carpenter's 100 m.p.h. speeding ticket in De Soto Feb. 1.

Carpenter's eligibility was automati-ly suspended as the NCAA

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SEE BELLES, TAGE 7

Argument over approval of new liquor license continues

Anna Beth Traynor

Controversy about the cap on liquor licenses on Illinois Avenue is heating up because of a local business owner's request for a B-2 liquor license for a new dance club and sports bar downtown.

A meeting of the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission, which is composed of city council members, will take place Aug. 17 to decide whether to grant Man Maier's request, Maier will be represented by an attornees the neoring

ney at the meeting.

Currently there is a limit on the number of

B-2 liquor licenses on the Strip, and Maier's license would exceed that limit, A B-2 license allows all of a business's profits to come from the sale of alcohol.

The commission is not bound to follow the Liquor Advisory Board's recommendation, though City Clerk Janet Vaught has said she could not recall the commission not following the board's recommendation in the last 20

Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., is looking to open a dance club and sports bar at 315 S. Illinois Ave., the former location of T.J. McFly's and Merlin's.

The Liquor Advisory Board voted July 1 to

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application to Maier, citing crowd control concerns and a need for a continued cap on

concerns and a need for a continued cap on liquor licenses on the Strip.

Maier cited numerous reasons why the criy should seriously consider his license applica-tion, including the fact his building is within walking distance for many SIU students, decreasing the temptation for students to drink and drive.

"It's much safer overall for them to be downtown," Maier said.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the issue would be discussed at the August meeting in front of a

The August meeting will provide Maier and his supporters a chance to come and voice their opinions and give their best information about it, Dillard said.

"The determination will be made that night. I'm anticipating that it will be quite a good discussion." Dillard said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty was on vaca-tion and unavailable for comment.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she approves of Maier's activities and feels it has potential.

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TODAY:

Mostly cloudy High: 87 Low: 60

THURSDAY:

Partly cloudy High: 87 Low: 62

Police Blotter

- Antonio J. Lawrence, 21, of Mounds vras arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of retail theft. University police originally stopped Lawrence in Lot 14 at 1:38 a.m. Monday for traffic violations. He also was charged with speeding, no valid driver's license and operating an uninsured vehicle. Lawrence was unable to post band and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- An SIUC student told University police his bicycle was stolen from the south bike rack near the Recreation Center between 6:40 and 6:45 p.m. Monday. Police have no suspects in this incident.
- Two boys from the Belleville and Fairview Heights area told University police their bicydes were stolen from a bike rack near Parkinson between 7 and 11:09 p.m. Manday. There are no suspects in this incident. No value of the bikes was given.
- Raymond K. Nesby, 30, of Carbondale was arrested on three outstanding Jackson County warrants at 4:33 p.m. Monday, Carbondale police were notified of Nesby's whereal-ruts through the Crime Stoppers Tipline. Nesby was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Joil.

Corrections

A quotation from Raymond Lenzi in Tuesday's story "Estate donation allows College of Education a scholarship boos!" should have stated, "It's hows the kind of love and devotion people have for this University."

Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages (HTML), 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- ADUB Discussion of Process Theology with Kim Magwire, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.
 Free admission. Contact Dave 529-1475.
- Playwrights' Workshop pre-sents "tullaby" by Bobbie
 DeSorbo-A staged reading of a new play, 8 p.m., C.H. Moe Lab Theater. Free admission. Call the McLead Theater Bax Office at 453-3001.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelley 529-0993.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Aug. 5, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Marris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), Aug. 5, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818 453-2818
- SIUC and IDOT will be offer-"stote and iso'd will be oner-ing free motorcy-le rider cours-es, August 20, 6 to 9:30 p.m., August 21 to 22, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., www.siu.edu/~cyde/ or 1-800-642-9589.
- Library Affairs WebCT Overview, Aug. 9, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Rm. 15, 453-2818.
- Southern Illinois Reading Council 2nd Annual Mini Conference for Teachers pre-

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- sents 14 Sessions on Literacy and Reading, Aug. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., \$25, SIUC Student Center. Contact Evoly Bailey 618-833-2602.
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- Library Affairs PowerPoint,
 Aug. 11, 4 to 5:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Intermedia Web Page Construction (HTML), Aug. 12, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, Aug. 12, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Rm. 2 16 3 p.m., 700 19, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, Aug. 12, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2816.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Aug. 16, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), Aug. 16, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications for the Web (Asynchronous Learning), Aug. 19, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications for the Web (Asynchronous Learning), Aug. 19, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Registered Dietitians at Memorial Hospital and Schnucks present Shoppir

- .xxxxl Health, Healthy Food Choices for Diabetes Management, Aug. 21, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Schnucks. Free participation. Register at 549-0721 ext. 65141.
- Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, Aug. 23, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, Aug. 24, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Rm. 19, 453-2818.
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- Library Affairs Illinet On-line, Aug. 24, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Aug. 24, 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, Aug. 25, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages (HTML), Aug. 26, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Intermediate Webpage Construction (HTML), Aug. 26, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Aug. 27, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morn's Library 103D, 453-218 2818
- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, Aug. 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1989:

- Jackson County Animal and Rabies Control confirmed the third rabid but of the summer and health officials suspected two more bats of being infected with the virus. The two suspected bats were located in Carbondale and Grand Every, while the third had been found dead in Harmison, about one mile north of Murphysborn. No rabid buts were found in the county the provious year, although an infected coyote was discovered.
- A new study showed that left-handed people appeared to be more accident prone than right-handers and nearly twice as likely to suffer accident-relationistic as a survey of 1,896 Canadian college students found that 52 percent of "lefties" suffered at less one occidental injury requiring medical attention during the past two years, compared with 36 percent of right-handers.





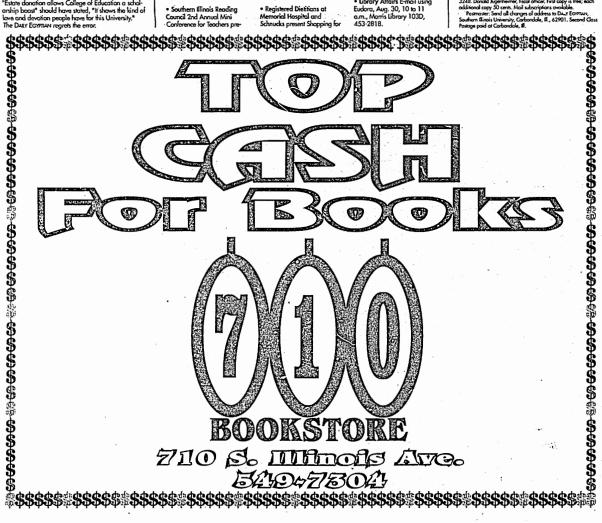


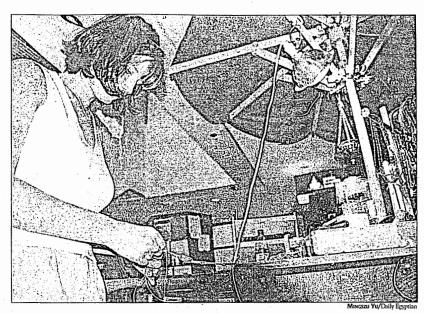


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STRING OF BEADS: Corinne Rabe, a junior in education from Orland Park, strings up jewelry on a handmade neck chain at the Craft Shop in the Student Center Tuesday. The Craft Shop has been moved to the first floor hallway from the basement to attract more patrons during the final week of the summer semester.

Tight vacancy for hopeful tenants of family housing

DAPHNE RETTER DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Marcia Taylor decided to go to college, she had more to consider than financial aid forms and dormitory refrig-erators. With a husband and two toddlers to think about, Taylor

knew it wasn't going to be easy.
In May, Taylor submitted an
application to live in Evergreen Terrace, one of two family housing facilities at SIUC. She looked forward to living in a place she considered "conve-

nient and peaceful."

In July, when she called the contract office for family housing to check on the status of herapplication, she was surprised

at the response.

"He said, 'You're on the list and there are 23 people in front of you,'" she said referring to the response from the housing

There currently are almost 200 students on five separate

waiting lists for family housing. The length of each list ranges from 24 to 58 people. For Taylor, who drove to

Carbondale from her home in Chicago Saturday to find housing for her family, the prospect of not getting into Evergreen Terrace was a disappointing

"A lot of schools don't offer "A lot of schools don't offer family housing at all, and that's one reason 1 did choose Southern Illinois," she said. "I am still without housing, and school starts very soon."

Lisa Schemonia, assistant rector of Housing director of Housing Management, said that because waiting lists are usually only a factor in the fall, she doesn't consider them to be a major problem.

"If we had waiting lists year-round, I would consider it a problem," she said. "I think that if you look over all, the needs are being met."

The low rent costs of family

housing makes it a popular choice for young families. At Evergreen Terrace, the rent ranges from \$326 to \$353 per month and does not include electricity. Rent for Southern Hills, the other SIUC family housing community, ranges from \$342 to \$396 per month and includes utilities.

I am still without housing, and school starts very soon.

- MARCIA TAYLOR FAMILY HOUSING HOPEFUL

According to Justin Reppy, a sophomore in accounting from Carbondale who has lived at Evergreen Terrace for a year, low rent is just one of the ben-efits of living in family housing.
"Here it's nice and there's

just lots of friendly young peo-ple around," he said. "It's prob-ably a lot nicer than most rental properties in town." Schemonia said to avoid being on the lists, students should act fast when they know

the want to live in family housing in campus.
"This time of year a lot of

students are just now deciding they want to live in University housing," she said. "We suggest that they apply as soon as they decide to come to school here."

As Taylor prepared to return to Chicago, unsure of her family's living situation in the fall, she said she still clings to hope they will get into family hous-

ing.
"If I was able to get into family housing, I think it would be perfect because when you're young and married and trying to go to school, you need other people that are doing the same thing to encourage you," she

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Literacy conference to be held August 10th

"Many Roads to Reading," a miniconference sponsored by the Southern Illinois Reading Council and the SIUC Department of Curriculum and Instruction, will take place Aug. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The conference will offer work-shops to assist current and future teachers in establishing effective literacy and reading programs.

"Many Roads to Reading" will take place at the Student Center, and the cost is \$25.

For more information, contact Evelyn at (618) 833-26.02 or at baileys@fsbe.accessus.net.

- -Tim Chamberlair

Uncle Bob scheduled to croon at bookstore

The mellow sounds of "Uncle Bob" (local Bob Tyson) will enchant patrons of Barnes and Noble, 1300 E. Main St., from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday.

Also a member of the Robins

Quartet, the one-man band will strum a repertoire of bluegrass, folk, blues, jazz, and cowboy songs.

Admission to the show is free. For more information, call 351-0404.

-Kelly Hertlein

Campus buildings to adhere to special break hours

Morris Library, the Student Center and the Recreation Center will have special hours during the summer intersession. All three buildings will return to normal operating hours Aug. 23. Intersession hours are as follows:

Student Center

	Aug. 7	7:30 a.m. to noon
	Aug. 8	Closed
	Aug. 9-13	6:30 e.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	Aug. 14-15	Closed
'n.	Aug. 16-18	6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	Aug. 19-20 .	6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
O	Aug 21	6:30 a.m. to midnight
	Aug. 22	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

7:30 a.m. to noon

6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m Closed

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Morris Library

First floor Aug. 7 Aug. 9-13

Aug. 8

Aug. 16-18	6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m
Aug. 19-20	6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Aug. 21	6:30 a.m. to midnight
Aug. 22	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
First floor	
Aug. 7-22	7:45 a.m. to midnight
Aug. 8	Closed
Acg. 9-13	7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Aug. 14	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Aug. 15	Closed
Aug. 16-20	7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Aug. 21	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Recreation Center

Aug. 22

Aug 1-0	Aug. 7-5 I p.m. to 5 p.m.		
Aug. 9-18	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.		
Aug. 19	7 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Ope		
Aug. 20-22	8 a.m. to 7 p.m.		

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

-Tim Chamberlain

New transformer in tentative plans for Communications Building order to float through a paper

DAVID FERRARA ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Cooling area temperatures alleviated some tension for physical plant workers attempt-ing to keep a temporary air conditioning transformer running in the Communications Building, but there is still much work to be done.

Physical plant officials now are pursuing the purchase of a new transformer.

A transformer, which cools I1 buildings on cámpus, failed July 22, and people were left to suffer through sweltering heat. Some classes even were can-

Workers were forced to use the back-up transformer for air cooling. At first, officials were wary of using the back-up because it had never been used, and they were not sure how long it would last. But the buildings on campus were only without air for one day and

Superintendent of Building Maintenance Scott Pike.
"We'd work something out with them. We've got a good relationship with them."

There's no way of knowing (how long the back-up will last). We just assume that it will and hope for the best.

- SCOOT PIKE SUPERINTENDENT, BUILDING MAINTENANCE

have been since.

Physical Plant officials, however, have a back-up plan for the back-up transformer in case it fails. Arrangements been with AmerenCIPS if

"We always like to have a contingency plán,

"There's no way of knowing (how long the back-up will last). We just assume that it will and hope for the best," Pike said.

Workers tried unsuccessfully to repair the failed trans-former. Now officials are simply waiting for a purchase process. It may be three to four weeks before the order is returned, Pike said. The old transformer will be

removed about a week before the new one arrives. Removing the broken transformer from the basement of the Communications Building would provide a major strain on the workers and cost of the repairs, Pike said.

"That's quite a chore," he said. "The old one weighs about 6,000 pounds and that's in the basement.'

A new transformer, which may not be in service until early November, would cost about \$15,000, but total labor would run the final costs \$40,000 \$50,000.

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Our Word

Ambassador programs well received, if non-discriminatory

like to applaud the SIU football program for attempting to bolster school spirit and make potential student-athletes feel more at home at SIU.

Football officials recently announced the creation of a new recruitment effort — the Southern Belles. Participants in the Southern Belle program are asked to show potential football recruits and their families around the SIU campus and answer any questions the prospective students and their families might have about University life.

In a time when additional recruitment efforts are so strongly needed and so highly emphasized at this University, we believe a

quality ambassador program such as the Southern Belles will be of great benefit to the University.

But why not expand the pro-gram to include all prospective student-athletes, be they football, basketball, tennis or track and field recruits? We believe the Athletics Department should consider assuming responsibility for the program and expanding it to all sports men's and women's.

We also believe the name, Southern Belles, sends the wrong message to prospective partici-pants. Like it or not, the name sounds inviting only to females. Surely, there are male SIU students out there, who are strong supporters of Saluki athletics and who would like to help out, but who would feel uncomfortable being a "Southern Belle."
While "Southern Belles" is a

clever, catchy name, it does seem to discriminate against men, and we sincerely hope the football program is not intentionally attempting to eliminate male participants from the program. We suggest calling participants in this program something more gender-neutral, such as athletic ambassadors, instead of Southern Belles.

Ambassador programs at SIUC generally have been very successful. Two of the more outstanding programs are the Ambassador program at the College of Agriculture and the ambassador program in the College of Mass Communication

and Media Arts. Current SIU students help orient new and prospective students to the campus and assist them with the trials of college

All ambassador programs on campus, be they academic or athletic, should be welcomed with open arms, and the people responsible for implementing and carrying out the programs should receive a pat on the back. Student ambassadors are invaluable to SIU's recruitment and

retention of students.

Southern Belles will be a valuable program, too. But limiting the program to only football recruits and retaining a name that discourages male participants will diminish the program's value to prospective students and to the University.

Mailbox

A reply to Mike Lawrence, and the state of tobacco reform

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,
I accept, gratefully, the public apology
by Mike Lawrence (July 29 Daily
Egyptian), which he, graciously, also
made to me directly, regarding a proposal
I made for discussion of additional instruments for handling the business cycle and protecting state and local public services during recessions. Lawrence properly cites Sen. Simon's vot-ing record on (many) tobacco issues and

On the different issue of tobacco, Mr.

ing record on (many) tooacco issues and Sen. Simon's initiatives in bringing to SIUC Dr. David Kessler and Dr. C. Everett Koop, all of which I applaud. Yet, as I have pointed out in detail to both Dr. Kessler and Dr. Koop, current legislative efforts amount to little more than symbolic nestures. The appropriational than symbolic gestures. The promotional drive cannot be effectively removed from the tobacco industry by conventional reg-ulation, given the conjunction of First Amendment protection to advertising by a privately owned industry and the appli-cation of the private enterprise principle

to this particular part of the economy; the top executives are controlled by private shareholders interested in profits, and for the latter, successful addiction of youth is the life-blood of the future industry. The current efforts are like trying to "regu-late" a polar bear into not eating seals.

I advanced a specific proposal to Sen. John McCain for public ownership of the tobacco manufacturing compa-nies, which I later shared with former Sen. Simon. This is the issue I raised with Paul Simon. So far, he and SlU's Public Policy Institute have, in fact, ducked this issue totally.

There is a massive national mindset

against this surgery. It permeates the leaders of both parties, and it perme-ates, further, the American medical establishment itself, including its lead-

establishment itself, including its lead-ing anti-cancer organizations and, apparently, the minds of Dr. Kessler and Dr. Koop. Among political leaders potentially free of this mindset, there is pervasive fear that the American people are inca-pable of responding to pragmatic dia-logue on this issue.

This fear, however, justified in the short term, does not serve the best interest of the public.

Columnist job = money and experience and resume = SWEET

It's been an interesting experience writing this column. Those of you who don't know much about me (those of you who actually read my column, that is) probably don't know

column, that is) probably don't know I like to write fiction, and writing fiction figures into most of the tentative plans I have for my future.

I haven't written anything other than long short stories at this point, although, like every other ambitious young writer, I have begun work on the great American novel. Well, maybe not actually really begun work on it. . okay, I've only written like a paragraph, but still, at least some part of it is down on paper. . er, floppy of it is down on paper. . .er, floppy disk. It's not as pathetic as it sounds,

My problem is that I need to have My problem is that I need to have a reason to write, or else I don't write anything. When I have free time—not so much free, actually, more like borrowed time—I don't sit down at the ol' Gateway and say, "I'm going to work on my book/a story/at least a frigging poem."

Nope, what I do is sit down on the ol' couch and say, "I'm going to watch this here movie or read someone else's writing or do a crossword

one else's writing or do a crossword puzzle." I'm trying to figure out if it is some kind of psychological fear of



Mary McGlasson



Look What You Did appears Wednesdays. Mary is a junior in literature and creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DATY

failure or if it's just laziness.

This need for impetus is one of the reasons why I love creative writing classes. Not only do I have dead-lines for stories, but they are read and critiqued by classmates as well as the instructor, an actual licensed professional who can tell me if my stories suck and how bad and what I can do to make the suckage stop. And not only do they tell you when your sto-ries are due, they also give you a topic or some kind of framework for

your story.

Some people don't like this because they say it "cramps their originality," but, baby, I am all about outside ideas for stories, because personally, it helps me. It takes away

part of the ordeal of formulating a basic plot by actually providing me with at least part of it, and that rocks

Of course, with classes there is always the matter of the grade, and this adds a bit of pressure if you want an A, which I usually do. I won't necessarily try to write specifically to please anyone (i. e. the instructor),

but I try to keep in mind the idea of "not writing for yourself."

Again, classmates are also pretty good sounding boards if there's a story you're not quite sure of. I was lucky enough to make friends with a classmate who was not only a good writer but a very impartial critic who was willing to look at my work and tell me exactly what she thought about it — thank you, Susan. Th my tribute to you, and if you haven't been reading my columns, NOW I'LL KNOW FOR SURE MWHAAA HAAA!!! Angela, if you're reading this, you better not tip her off, OR ELSE FACE MY WRATH MWHAAA HAAA!! Okay. Now that I've convinced everyone else that I'm Insane Woman, let's

Working for the DE, on the other hand, is at the same time better and

worse than a creative writing class. I have no guidelines other than length requirements, and even those are fairrequirements, and even those are fair-ity flexible. True, I have more free-dom, technically, but that also means I have to sit in front of a blank com-puter screen and wrack my brain for ideas that aren't too insipid for public consumption. consumption.

I suppose my columns haven't been too bad or they wouldn't have hired me. This brings me to the best thing about the DE: they're paying me to write this. And that, as Cartman would say, is pretty sweet. This is the first time I've actually been paid to write anything, and not only is it good experience for me as a writer, it will also look pretty good on a resume. So. Let me recap:
columnist job = money and experience and resume = SWEET.
What Should Have Been Last

Week's Thought For The Day (apologies for those who actually care that I forgot the Thought For The Day last week): Always remember to ne

week): Atways to the forget.
Today's Thought For The Day (shamelessly stolen from "South Park"): When in a jam, just ask yourself, "What would Brian Boirano

Richard Roeder stays busy

Two months into new position, chairman of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition already learns his role and ready to make a difference

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

His first two months at Southern Illinois University have been productive ones for Richard Roeder

As the new chairman of the Animal Science, Food and Nutrition Department, Roeder began work June I and has been busy evaluating the program and planning for the upcoming school year ever since.

"So far, I've gotten a very favorable impression of SIU and the College of Agriculture as a place."

College of Agriculture as a place where people are anxious to do a good job and really make a differ-

ence," Rooder said.

"The strength of our programs is a solid faculty and staff who really know their business well."

Roeder oversees operations ranging from research and teaching efforts in the Agriculture Building to upkeep and experimentation at the SIUC dairy and beef centers parts of the SIU farm system on the

south end of campus.
"The real limitation we have is in our facilities," Roeder said. "We have to work in labs that were not designed for animal research, and we sometimes cannot teach some of the newest technology."

Gilbert Kroening, who held the chairmanship until he retired in December 1998, agreed that the facilities would be Roeder's biggest

'Most of those facilities were built in the late fifties, and they just can't keep up with the modern tech-

nology," Kroening said.

On the positive end, however, Kroening said Roeder will benefit from the fact that "the research strength of the department has never been bottor."

Roeder comes to SIU after 15 years as a professor of animal phys-iology at the University of Idaho on

recommendation of a colleague. Roeder said the chairmanship has been a positive move for him.

'It has been a real step up from just teaching," he said.

In spite the short time he has been at SIU, he feels comfortable in

his new position.

"I guess I know more about this department than I thought," Roeder said. "It's amazing how much you can pick up in just 60 days."

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'Blair Witch' actors emerge, reveal method behind film's production

MICHELLE ZUBIATE DAILY BRUIN

LOS ANGELES - Yes, they are

The Nuart Theatre on Santa Monica Boulevard has been sold out since the opening of "The Blair Witch Project" on July 16. Lines have wrapped around buildings for tickets to showings days in advance for the mockumentary tale of Heather Donahue, Mike Williams and Josh Leonard.

The buzz on the Internet and on The buzz on the Internet and on the streets surrounds the two direc-tors of this psychological horror, Daniel Myrick and Eduardo Sanchez, yet surprisingly, the actual faces of the film have been forgot-

Now that the mystery and the rumors of "Blair Witch" have been exploited to their fullest, the actors from the summer sleeper are finally emerging to the relief of fans across

Adding to the drama is the advertising campaign itself, which has treated the film as non-fiction and caused many people to doubt the truth behind it.

"I think this whole market strategy has worked out, and Artisan has handled it very well," said Williams in a recent press interview.

"(Heather, Josh and I) have been out there a little tiny bit, but they don't want to push it too much. We want to go with this mystery. I think the whole film is based on the suspension of disbelief."

As Wiliiams pointed out, the attraction of "Blair Witch" has been an interesting combination of unique filmmaking, mysterious advertising and major

"The Internet helps, but people have to still go to the movie and tell their friends for it to do what it is doing right now," said Donahue. "You can still only do so much with the Internet. There's something about the film that captures people's

imagination, and I think part of it is that this is the 'little movie that could' and people like that. That's an underdog story. We are nothing if not underdogs."

After beating out more than 2,000 other actors during the audition process, Donahue, Leonard and Williams prepared themselves for a rare acting opportunity that would

lead to a surprising success story, The premise of "Blair Witch" is in itself different. The three actors ere given a 16 mm camera, a

I think the situation that they laid out for us was such an amazing situation.

- MIKE WILLIAMS

High-8 video camera and sound

After a quick two-day crash course, they traversed into the woods armed with global positioning devices and occasional notes to outline a script that had no dialogue.

"I just think the situation that they laid out for us was such an amazing situation," Williams said. "Here was this whole playground of circumstances in which we could just try different things and they were these all-encompassing circumstances

"You get to go places you never were bold enough to go," Donahue agreed. "You have a character, and you don't have someone else's words. You get to be creative instead of just interpretive, which is a beautiful and rare thing to get as

an actor.

"And I think it's a shame that most likely I will never get do that again. If people open up that avenue a little more to actors you will see a little more dangerous and interest-

ing things happening."
So the three actors developed the vision of "Blair Witch." Taping 20 hours of footage in eight days, the trio went through each day, follow-ing selected wave points on their positioning devices and finding new turns in the plot.

Most scenarios in the film were as much of a surprise to the actors as to the audience. This type of "method acting" caused true-to-life eniotions necessary to the film's

goal.
"We had boundaries made for ourselves between actors and characters.

Donahue said. "There was our code word, 'taco,' that we would use to break the scenario. Then we talk to each other as actors to see how we were doing and how we

Later, as the cast received less and less food from the crew, "taeo" no longer seemed the best word

Now, as the movie goes into wide release and success is beginning to sink in, the cast members remain grateful to the directors for

the opportunities and are excited about the future.

Donahue will next star in an independent movie "Under the mock.'

"I have always been acting in theater since I was very little," Donahue said. "I've been an actor, but I'm new to the industry. That's what has changed."

The actors now look forward to what wide release holds for "Blair Witch" and how audiences will

react to the truth.

Williams explains what the movie offers audiences.

"I think that if you see it, you're terrified by it, and then you find out it's not real, they've pulled the wool over your eyes," Williams said. over your eyes," Williams said.
"You're stuck with (three people)
for an hour and a half. And then, after it's over, worry about whether it's real."

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The 'ultimate' relationship

The different perspectives of Christy Twenhafel and her mother Cathy make for a successful business partnership

Her views and my

- CHRISTY TWENHAFEL

ULTIMATE GYMNASTICS

views are very

different.

RHONDA SCIARRA DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two years ago, Christy Twenhafel spent a lot of her time Christy tumbling twisting and vaulting for the University of Wisconsin women's gymnastics team while her mother Cathy watched from the

Christy started gymnastics at the age of 3 at Tumble Town, a small gym in Murphysboro. At the same time, Cathy was interested in own-

ing her own business so she pur-chased the gym.

While Cathy continued operat-ing Tumble Town, Christy remained active in the sport, training both in Murphysboro and at a bigger gym in Cape Girardeau, Mo. She returned

home

Gorham from OshKosh, Wis., after her sophomore year to enter into a dif-ferent kind of relationship with her mother — a business relationship.

Christy, who will be a junior in exercise science this fall, and her Ultimate Gymnastics, located in University Mall.
"I came in and changed the name

and changed a lot of things," she said, "I have a say in everything." When Ultimate Gymnastics opened a year ago, Christy worked more than 70 hours each week in the to help establish a profitable business

"We had to make the decision of who had to do what," Christy said. "Her views and my views are very

Cathy said her daughter', innov-ative initiative helped the gym establish a strong start and increase clientele.

"I did not want to move (the gym) into the mall and she said it

would be a good idea," she said. "It

nas been the best decision."

Cathy attributes Christy's ideas to the experience she has had competing and training at the collegiate level.

"Some of her views are new and fresh," Cathy said. "She brings in stuff that I would have never done." While Christy brings in a new perspective, she is grateful for the

experience her mother has in teaching young children who are just

beginning.
"I can teach the harder things, but it's the simple things that are hard for me to teach," Christy said.
"I am very technical, while she has

Christy said this summer she has learned how to delegate responsibil-ity and manage a business with-

becoming out stressed out.

Christy said she admires her mother for all the time and dedication she has spent as a parent of a gymnast.

"She has supported me so much," Christy said, "Throughout grade school and high school she only missed two of my meets."
Christy said that although she misses collegiate competition, she

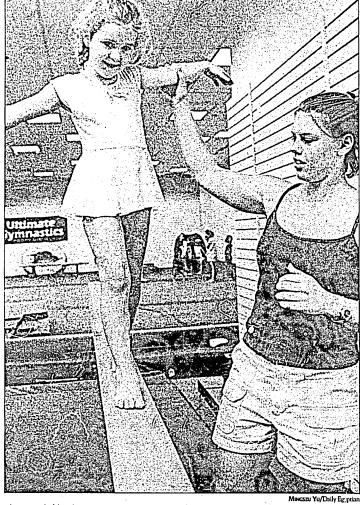
enjoys the less serious side of the

"I loved competing in college, but it was very political," Christy said. "They only take the top six girls to meets, so every practice you tried so hard to make the top six."

She said one of the best aspects of owning Ultimate Gymnastics is seeing children have fun and learn.

"Whenever the kids leave, they leave here so proud of themselves," Christy said. "The kids really understand that it is not about winning -

they just love gymnastics."
As well as handling day-to-day business for Ultimate Gymnastics,



Christy Twenhafel (right), a junior in exercise science, guides Taylor Vaughn in learning new skills on the balance beam Monday at the Ultimate Gymnastics Center in University Mall. Twenhafel opened the business with her mother, Cathy, after returning from the University of Wisconsin where she was on the women's gymnastic team.

Christy also coaches a competitive team of students from Ultimate

Cymnastes,
Christy hopes to run the business
two or three more years and ultimately become a collegiate gymnastics coach. One of Christy's
goals includes judging the Summer

Olympics in 2008.

She said she is passionate about the sport and could not see herself without gymnastics in her life.

"Something new is always hap-pening in this sport," Christy said. one is always adding a flip or - it's an ever evolving

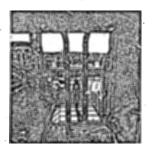
She knows when school starts it will be challenging to balance work and academics. In October, she will have to go to Sacramento, Calif., to

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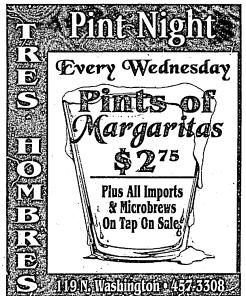
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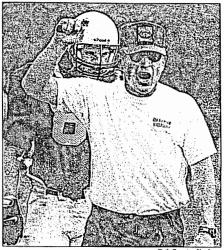
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- HAROLD BARDO



football coach Jan Quarless directs his players during practice last fall at the practice fields near SIU Arena. Quarless committed an NCAA violation when he posted player Karlton Carpenter's bail after he was arrested May 8 on an outstanding warrant.

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investigated the May violation. Both the NCAA and the Gateway Conference decided to reinstate Carpenter after he paid the \$450 back to Quarless. While NCAA Enforcement Representative Chris Stroble

said he cannot comment on this particular case, he said there have been incidents in the past in which student-athletes have been arrested during road trips and a coach has had no choice hut post bail so the student-ath-letes are able to return to cam-

In such cases, the NCAA Infractions Committee has taken those circumstances into consideration when determin-ing sanctions - if any.

With Carpenter's eligibility reinstated, Bandy declined to comment on whether the NCAA or the Gateway Conference would punish Quarless, or the Satuki football program, for Quarless' role in the violation.

If sanctions are brought up Quarless' infraction of the NCAA extra benefits rule. Stroble said the secondary violation is minor one. A secondary violation is defined as a viola tion that provides only a limited recruiting or competitive advantage and that is isolated or inadvertent in nature.

"A secondary penalty is not designed to cripple an athletic department," Stroble said. "It is designed to get the attention of the coach, an athletic director or anyone else involved in a violation.'

Quarless said he will not comment on the matter until he becomes better informed.

Interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo, who is spending the week on vacation in California, released a statement

"I do not know all the facts at this point," Bardo said in the press release. "But obviously anyone who has had three incidents with the law in the past few weeks is troubled.

"Until we do learn all of the facts, I feel it would be unwise to make any decision pertaining to Karlton's future as a studentathlete at SIU.

"I'm far more concerned about his future as a human being than as an athlete at this point."

Coroner explores Penn State U. student accident

MATT WUNSCHE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

The coroner's investigation into the unusual death of Pennsylvania State University student Ryan A. Scott continues this week with the discovery of an illicit drug found in Scott's body.

A tractor-trailer struck Scott in the traffic lanes of U.S. Route 322 in the early morning of July 16 and authorities are attempting to determine the reason Scott was walking on the busy road. The official cause of death in the accident was multiple traumat-ic injuries inflicted by the truck, said

Centre County Coroner Scott Sayers. Sayers said the test results showed the presence of an illicit drug in Scott's body .t the time of his death, though Sayers would not com-

ment what drug was present.

However, Sayers said the drug was not strong enough to explain Scott's behavior by itself.

The coroner did not rule out the

possibility, though, the drug may have been partly to blame for the accident.

More tests will be done to determine if the drug was laced with some other stronger substance, such as a more powerful drug that could more sufficiently explain Scott's actions. The results of the tests should be

back to Sayers by the middle of the week, though he may not release what drug or drugs were in Scott's system, he said.

Scott, a Penn State student majoring in speech communications and a native of Montgomery County, was hit in the eastbound lanes of Route 322 near the Oak Hall exit.

The driver of the tractor-trailer was not injured, and Scott was pro-nounced dead at the scene, the State

College Police Department said. Police reports said Scott was wandering in the lanes of traffic and wav-ing at passing cars and trucks.

Sayers said the focus of the inves-tigation is to determine whether the death was voluntary or accidental.

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He said after coming from Texas Christian University, where a simi-lar group called Purple Hearts exists, he saw a strong need for the same kind of program at SIUC.

"We were shocked the University didn't have one," he said.

According to Gisele Cates, administrative assistant for the TCU football department, "Purple Hearts" consists of all females. There is one "Purple Heart" for each of the 125 football players on the TCU football roster. Cates said members of the group

help out in the football office, meet and greet the parents of recruits, answer any questions recruits or their families have, and recruit players at orientation events the first two weeks of school.

She said the group at TCU has been characterized as a "wonder-ful" addition to the football pro-

Erik Olson, Student Athletic Advisory Board president and member of men's track and field team, said the program's goal is a good idea, but to restrict it only to football and utilizing primarily female students is inappropriate. "It would be a fine idea if it applied to all sports, if you had just

regular students showing new recruits life outside of athletics," he

"To say we are going to get

women to show around our football players — it is just a bad idea."

Olson, a senior in industrial technology and economics from Lake Summerset, said the Southern Belles program should be funded from the football department, not as a Registered Student Organization. "I think USG could find other

things to do with that money - the football team has a high enough budget already," he said. "They don't need to take that money away from another organization."

Naivar said he sees this program

as a positive step ahead for the foot ball department.

"It will not only raise interest in the football program but interest in the entire atmosphere on campus, he said.

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"I'd like to keep open to it. The property has been debilitated for a really long time," Flanagan said. "I feel confident that Matt Maier will do a good job."

Maier has been in Carbondale

since 1966, was Citizen of Year in 1981, and was also named

Southern Illinois Business Leader of the Year for 1993 by the SIU College of Business and College Administration,

Councilman Larry Briggs and Councilman Michael Neill said they would withhold from com-

ment until they hear both sides of the issue at the meeting. The major problem with the issue is trying to keep the number of bar licenses low, Neill said. On the other hand, the positive aspect

of the issue is a new-found use for a building vacant for years.

Councilman Brad Cole said he

tended the Liquor Advisory Board meeting, where a presenta-tion was made by Maier.

Cole said he has learned not to commit to any opinion in advance, but will listen to both sides of the

issue at the next meeting.

"At this point, I have not committed to either side," Cole said.

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National Gymnastics Conference.

"I'll have to miss a week of school, but it is for my future," she said. Cathy said having her daughter

as a business partner has enhanced their mother and daughter relationship, which she characterized as "wonderful."
"The things she has done this

year have been great — it's all the little things and time she puts in here," Cathy said. "I am very proud of her."

Michelle Dycus, a junior in psychology from Nashville, works at Ultimate Gymnastics and wit-nesses the relationship between

nesses the retailonship between Cathy and Christy at work. "It is like a typical mother-daughter relationship," Dyeus said. "They are both always doing something and really involved."

Dycus said both Cathy and

Christy have distinct roles at work.
"If I go up to Cathy and ask her

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if she needs me to work, she says to go ask Christy," she said. "Christy is in charge of the money. Her mom can't write a check without her daughter knowing about

Christy said she sometimes for-gets how involved she is with the gym. She doesn't understand that what she is doing is anything spe-

"Probably when I am out of the business and look back, I'll realize it is such an accomplishment," she said. "After I see it go a little far-ther, then I'll know I succeeded."

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Amtrack's high-speed fleet may challenge shuttles

DON PHILLIPS THE WASHINGTON POST

PUEBLO, Colo. – Amtrak's new high-speed trains will not run as fast as their big brother, the French TGV, nor will they be quite as glassy smooth. But it appears they will provide the fastest and smoothest train ride in America. ride in America.

Out on the treeless high plains west of here, where antelopes far outnumber humans and Pikes Peak graces the distant horizon, the first of 20 new high-speed train sets is being put through its paces at the Transportation Technology Center's test facility before becoming the new order for rail transporta-tion between Washington, New York and

The sleek, electric train spends up to 16 hours a day, seven days a week sprinting around a 13 1/2-mile track as technicians for manufacturer Bombardier Inc. of Montreal and chief partner Alstom of Paris - makers of the TGV - labor to smooth out a number of

In regular service, the trains will be limited to 150 mph, but they have sprinted up to 165 mph in tests here.

That top 150-mph speed will be allowed only on segments of the line between New Haven, Conn., and Boston, where Amtrak has spent \$1.8 billion for new overhead wires to supply electric power to the locomotives, as well as to fund signal and track work.

Those improvements, coupled with new tilt technology, will allow as much as an hour and a half to be slashed from current Boston-New York schedules if Amtrak can make the planned three-hour-and-three-minute express

Amtrak is still negotiating with New York Amurak is still negotiating with New York and Connecticut commuter authorities to increase speeds from 75 mph to 90 mph on track that they own south of New Haven. For the time being, passengers between Washington and New York will have to be satisfied with a smoother ride Ania over.

satisfied with a smoother ride. Aging over-head electrical power lines will limit top speeds to 135 mph, just 10 mph greater than

rrent top speeds.

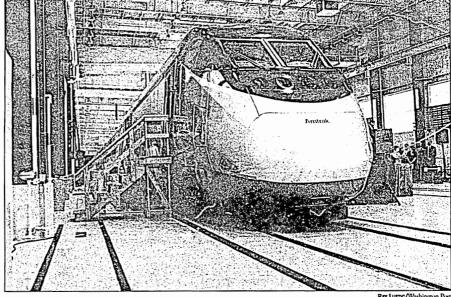
Richard R. Sarles, the Amtrak vice president for Northeast Corridor high-speed rail, said eventually Amtrak plans to replace the wires, called "catenary," and to install a new system that will stop or slow trains that exceed speed limits or ignore signals.

But that expensive work is not in current

budgets. Sarles said that, nonetheless, the train's better acceleration will allow 16 minutes to be lopped off the schedule, to two hours and 43 minutes, with new express trains making the trip in two hours and 32

Amtrak's new trains will likely place con-siderable competitive pressure on the two air-line shuttles that curally operate between Washington, New York and Boston.

Amtrak already carries more people



Amtrak's high-speed train, "The Acela," may begin service in November

between Washington and New York than the Delta and US Airways shuttles combined. The Coalition of Northeastern Governors a few years ago estimated that higher-speed train service could siphon off so many air travelers that it would open up 10 airport gates at Boston's Logan International Airport that are now devoted to Boston-New York

Full-fare trips on the airlines' shuttles are more expensive than taking the Metroliner now, but it's unclear whether the airlines will decide it's necessary to lower those prices to try to compete with the new Amtrak service.

In tests last week as fast as 145 mph, the new trains passed a real-world test that should bring smiles to current Metroliner riders. Even with the new tilt system turned off, it was possible to stand up on curves without holding onto anything, and it was possible to sit and to write legibly.

The Amflect equipment now used on Metroliner trains bounces like a cork on a wind-blown pond compared with the new trains. And every experienced passenger now knows to keep one hand on a seat back while walking to the food car or the restroom

Amtrak has set an ambitious schedule th calls for the first passenger runs to be made in

November or December, and for the trains to replace Metroliner service and take over all other premium train service between Washington and Boston by August next year. The trip will cost more – \$140 one-way between Washington and New York, compared with \$114 now.

Some sources close to the testing expressed doubt that the start-up schedule could be kept. They said most of the developmental problems can be fixed, but that it is

a slow process.

Nonetheless, the sources pointed out that
the manufacturers are trying hard to meet the
schedule because they would be subject to a
"substantial financial penalty" under the contract if they failed to have the trains ready on
time. Between New York and Boston, every
train will be an addition to the current schedule. None of the other trains — which will use
fightlighted Amplete equipment, will be conrefurbished Amfleet equipment - will be can-

But between Washington and New York, the new trains will replace the Metroliners. There will be a few new schedules because rush-hour service is to be increased to every half-hour instead of hourly, Sarles said. The trains are clearly a compromise on wheels. Neither the federal government nor any state government has come up with the billions of dollars it would take to do what the French

and Japanese have done – build new lines exclusively for high-speed trains.

Therefore, the Amtrak trains have tilt technology that will sense when the train is entering one of the many curves along the Northeast corridor and tilt the cars for passenger comfort. That tilt technology allows higher speeds on curves, particularly the any sharp curves along the line north of New Haven.

The trains will carry about twice as much weight on each axle than the TGV, mostly because Federal Railroad Administration safety rules require much more rugged construction than most foreign countries do.

The French technicians are still grumbling

about that, as the extra weight affects acceleration, top speed and the quality of the ride.

It may be unfair to judge the new trains now because part of the testing stage is to

improve its systems.

It also is filled with test equipment and miles of wires, with no seats and carpeting.

Conversely, the trains may ride differently on Northeast Corridor track even though the test track here is maintained to the same stan-

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Townhouses

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3 BDRM, 1 BATH, quiet neighborhood, zoned R1, 908 W Pecan, \$600/ma, avail Aug 15, 985-4184

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Iowa QB Reiners suspended for opener

THE SPORTS NETWORK

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Iowa quarterback Randy Reiners was suspended Wednesday for the Hawkeyes' season-opener against the University of Nebraska. The suspension came as a

result of Reiners' arrest last month on an alcohol charge. It was his second such arrest in the last 18 onths.

The senior signal-caller will be allowed to practice with the foot-ball team but will not be on the sidelines for the Hawkeyes' open-

home against Cornhuskers on September 4. Reiners is one of three quarterbacks competing for the lowa starting job.

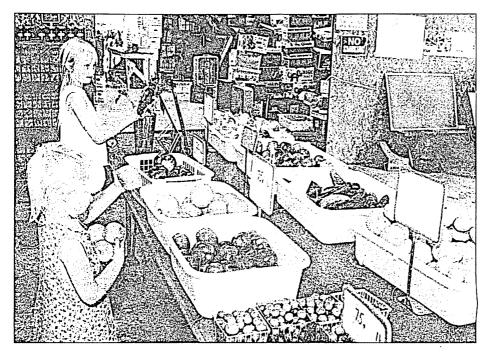
Reiners was arrested in the early morning hours of June 29 after being found "sleeping or

passed out" in a university parking lot, according to court papers. An alcohol breath test administered to Reiners prior to his arrest regis-tered a .225, well over the legal

limit of .10 in the state of Iowa.

He was also arrested and charged with drunken driving in January, 1998.

Reiners, who has started eight games in his collegiate career, completed 37-of-86 passes for 521 yards, three touchdowns and six interceptions. He has thrown for 1,428 yards and 15 TDs in his career.



PICKY PICKY:

Seven-year-old Hannah Lant and her 3-year-old sister, Helen, of Carbondale pick out produce at Lipe Orchard's produce stand on Route 51 South. The girls' mother, Sandy irlson, has been coming to Lipe's produce stand during the summer for eight years.

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were "foolish" and said he didn't realize until now how insensitive it was.

"Our faces have been posted in televisions and newspapers, and we know that we have embarrassed our school, our families and ourselves," Abdul-Azziz said. "We realize that we exercised bad judgment, and we are ready to make amends for what we have done."

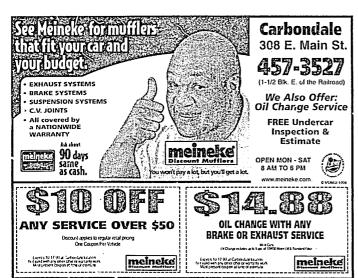
A spokesman for the city attorney's office said the athletes obtained parking placards from the DMV by claiming they had physical disabilities, including knee and back prob-lems and Bell's Palsy. They listed names of nonexistent doctors with bogus medical license numbers as verifying sources. Abdul-Azziz listed a "Dr. Fritz Gilbur" on his appli-

"If a typical citizen came in here, he would have been held to a \$1,300 fine," said attorney Harland Braun, who represented six

athletes. "Because they are athletes and because they are held to a higher standard, they are going to be doing five full weeks of work. They've been punished more than the average citizen."

The maximum penalty for a misdemeanor charge is a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail, that's what Lillibeth Navarro, empowerment team leader for the California Foundation for Independent Living Centers wanted. She shouted, "Put them in jail" and "Park them on the Bench."

Of the 200 community service hours each athlete must perform, half will be with the Special Olympics of Southern California. Special Olympics of Southern California. The other half will be with the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Independent Living Centers or United Cerebral Palsy. "What they did is wrong," said Rafer Johnson, the 1960 Olympic decathlon champion who helped arrange the athletes work with the Special Olympics. "Hopefully, we will show them why."





Transactions

Denver Nuggets

- Acquires guard-forward Ron Mercer, forward Popeye Jones and center Dwayne Schintzius from the Boston Celtics for forwards NBA Danny Fortson and Eric Williams, guard Eric Washington and an undisclosed draft pick.
 - Agrees to multi-year contract with guard Nick Van Exel.

 - Agrees to multi-year contract with Derek Fisher.



OVER THE NET: Gonzo Sugai of Bloomington (left) and Anthony Windsor of Lebanon, Mo., go head-to-head on the volleyball court in the Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon. The volleyball court is located next to the basketball courts on the west end of the Recreation Center.

Last piece is in place

Newly signed assistant softball coach anxiously awaits season

CHRISTINE BOLIN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC softball team has a new "Buddy."

Charles "Buddy" Foster signed on as the new assistant coach July 28, replacing Keri Blaylock, who is now the head coach.

Foster, a Murphysboro native, said he is very eager

for the season to begin.

"This is home for me and my family and friends," he said. "I am thrilled to death.

Head coach Keri Blaylock has known Foster for 12 rears. She is very positive about his arrival to the

"We are very fortunate to have Buddy with us,"
Blaylock said. "He is a very knowledgeable person."
Foster is honored to become a member of the SIUC sports staff.

"I grew up as a Saluki fan of all sports. I consider it a great honor to have the opportunity to work with Coach Blaylock," Foster said. "We share many of the

same thoughts on the game." Julie Meier, a Saluki catcher and third baseman, said Foster is very likable. Meier, a junior in elementary education from Ballwin, Mo., said she is excited

to work with him. "He will contribute nothing but good things for the team," Meier said. "Everyone else (on the team) is excited too."

Foster will be specializing in hitting and pitching, and hopes to contribute a lot to the team.

"I want to help bring the team's hitting average up." Foster said. "Hopefully, that will bring up our winning percentage."

Blaylock said she believes Foster will be successful with the team, not only for his knowledge, but for

the common ground he shares with them.
"We are both young, so the girls can relate to us,"
Blaylock said. "He's a lot of fun to be around." Foster, who graduated from Southeast Missouri State in 1991, was a graduate assistant at SEMO in

1991 and 1992. He also served one season as an assistant coach at

John A. Logan Junior College in 1997 prior to his return to SEMO for the past two seasons.

Though Foster has yet to work directly with the

team, he said he feels confident he will be able to work well with them.

"I have worked with some of the girls at camp," Foster said. "I know what their personalities are like. I won't have any trouble with them."

Nine UCLA players to miss first two games

MARCIA C. SMITH KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

LOS ANGELES - For Bob Toledo, for the UCLA football coach known for his disciplined teams and his gentlemanly players, this has been very embarrassing. Anyone who heard the charges was shocked.

Toledo had been on vacation -"unavailtoieuo pad been on vacation – "unavai-able," his representatives said – since late June, when the Los Angeles city attorney's office filed charges against 14 of his current and former players for listing fake injuries on DMV applications to obtain landicapped parking placards, which made parking on and off compuse series off campus casier.

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Wednesday afternoon, just a few hours after nine of the players pleaded no contest and five were granted continuances in a Los Angeles Municipal Court, Toledo finally

'I am very disappointed in the players and

with what they did," Toledo said at a news with what they did," Toledo said at a news conference at the school's faculty center. "They made a big mistake. They tried to beat the system and they're paying a great price for it. They regret it. They're embarrassed and ashamed."

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He talked about his "principles" and said he thought it was appropriate to give the nine current players two-game suspensions. The takes six starters and three possible starters out of the opener with Boise State and the bat-

out of the opener with Boise State and the battle with nationally ranked Ohio State.
Toledo said it didn't matter whether the
players missed playing "the Little Sisters of
the Poor or the Green Bay Packers."
"I'm not afraid to do this," repeated
Toledo, who benched statters in key games
against Miami, Arizona and USC for violations. "Unfortunately, we're talking about
nine returning players. ... I'm not concerned
with that at this point. What I'm concerned
about is going on."

Toledo said he worked with school officials to decide on the proper discipline that would complement Judge Sam Ohta sentencing each of the nine players to two years' probation, a \$1,485 fine and 200 hours of com-

Those sentenced Wednesday included guard Oscar Cabrera; linebackers Ryan Nece, Ali Abdul-Azziz and Tony White; safety Ryan Roques and cornerback Marques Anderson (all starters), along with Damian Allen, Deatra Clinton and Robert Thomas.

Those granted continuances until Aug. 25 were James Ghezzi; starting fullback Durell Price, who was represented by celebrity attor-ney Robert Shapiro; Craig Walendy and DuVal Hicks, who were out of town; and Mark Reynosa, who requested time to hire an

"The insensitivity to the rights and needs of those with real disabilities demonstrated ... has no place on the UCLA campus," said

UCLA chancellor Albert Carnesale, who also was at the news conference. "This behavior is particularly insensitive because it was carried out by student-athletes, for they are among the most able-bodied of all."

The athletes walked tall and looked serious in their well-pressed suits and ties as they tered the courtroom and took their seats.

They left looking fortom.
Flanked by his teammates, team captain Abdul-Azziz read the players' statement through the angry chants of protesters, who demonstrated outside the courthouse and ran their wheelchairs near his legs.

He began with an apology to UCLA and the disabled community. He then said the players didn't use the placards to park in handicapped spaces but to gain access to convenient lots. He acknowledged his actions