

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

August 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 1

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Sentence

Carbondale resident given 30 days to appeal.
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Let's talk:

SIUC staff talks to SIUC staff on how to unionize.
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monday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

August 24, 1998

Tragedy:

Friends and family remember fire victim.



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single copy free

Say goodbye, say hello

More than 2,000 new students move away from home to embrace the SIUC experience



Back to Campus

Student Life Advisors help students get adjusted to SIUC.
page 4

New Student Convocation encourages students to get involved
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Engineering students test drive moon buggy for orientation.
page 15

ANTHONY ZOUBEK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jason Schindler began the line of people moving into Brush Towers late Friday morning. A trumpet case in hand, he looked up at the seventeenth floor of Schneider Hall.

"I feel overwhelmed," Schindler, a freshman in music from O'Fallon, said of his move-in experience. "Back in high school, I decided to go to Southern for the music program they have. I visited before making that decision.

"But right now, it feels different. Like I've never been here before. It's scary, it's exciting. No dress rehearsals. This is real."

What does he think about his new home? "Seems okay," he reveals. "Once I get my stuff moved in, then the trauma of being here is half over. Once I'm moved in, it's smooth sailing from there."

About 2,700 new students and freshman were expected to move in to campus residence halls last Friday. One-thousand students were expected to return on Saturday.

Edward Jones, Director of University Housing, explained that it is crucial for new students to move into their residence halls early.

"Moving freshman in early offers a unique opportunity for them to settle in with the staff and their new surroundings," Jones said. "The policies and social activities upheld at and around Southern are probably very different from the ones freshman and new students might be used to from previous experience."

Unfamiliar policies and activities were not the only issues new students had to settle into this past weekend.

Jones said the people that new students are going to live with also plays a part.

"Getting to know the people you are going to be living with is the most important part of the move-in and orientation process," Jones said. "It is the part that new students find the most difficult. During the move-in, new students meet their peers right from the get-go. Getting new students to feel right at home is exactly what we wished to accomplish."

Of course, the move-in was not without its adversity. Temperatures as high as 94 degrees

SEE MOVE-IN, PAGE 7

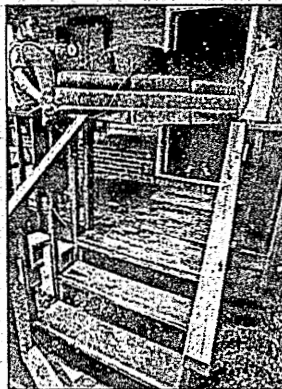


JASON KUSNER/Daily Egyptian



(Above) Nanci and Jim LeMaster assist their son, Tim Day, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Decatur, moving into Thomson Point Sunday.

(Left) Junior transfer, Mike Toll, an administration of justice major from Libertyville, says goodbye to his mother Saturday morning outside Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park St.
DAN HENNEBERY/Daily Egyptian



JASON KUSNER/Daily Egyptian

(From left) Jay Schwerman, a junior in English from Libertyville, Trent Patrick, an undecided sophomore from Macomb, and Marty Worsley, a junior in business finance from Macomb, struggle with their couch at Meadow Ridge apartments, 600 E. Campus Dr.

Orientation to acclimate new students

RYAN KEITH
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Harlan Cohen is the first to admit the only field he can be considered a licensed professional is on the highway.

Nevertheless, the mastermind behind world-renowned advice column "Help Me, Harlan" is coming to SIUC to give new students a head start in making a smooth transition to campus life.

The first week of school begins New Student Orientation, a series of activities sponsored by the University's colleges and organizations to help SIUC transfer students and freshmen feel a little more comfortable.

Cohen will be giving a free session, entitled "All You Need to Know to be a Saluki" Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Cohen, whose session

is sponsored by the SIUC Student Programming Council, News and Views Committee, will discuss the keys to succeed at college.

Cohen's appearance is just one highlight of a long schedule of activities this week. Other events include:

- Saluki Showcase/RSO Fair, Wednesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center International Lounge. The University's Registered Student Organizations (RSOs) will be on hand to talk with prospective members about their clubs. The event is sponsored by Student Development.

- First Thursday, Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center. The Student Center is the sponsor for an event designed to help inform students about services available in the campus' prominent student location. Entertainment includes music, free bowling and billiards and a

hypnotist.

- Welcome Back Outdoor Concert, Friday 9 p.m. to midnight, Shryock Auditorium steps. The Student Programming Council, the City of Carbondale and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce sponsor a free concert.

- Sportfest '98, Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sam Rinella Fields. The 12th year of this annual campus-wide sports event includes volleyball, sand volleyball, softball, flag football, tug of war, and a home run derby. The sports will be played at the Recreation Center, Playing Fields, University Park and Wright Fields.

The event is being sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports and University Housing, and any students interested in participating can contact their student resident assistant for information.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1980:

- The bars located along Illinois Avenue, the Strip, were "encouraged" to move out as a result of downtown redevelopment plans discussed in an informal meeting of the Carbondale City Council. City Council member Donald Monty embarked that owners of the bars would not be forced to sell, but higher taxes brought on by city improvements would help encourage such sales.
- The \$7.6 million two-story Lear Low Building was under construction and to be opened the 1981 summer semester. The Law School enrollment was predicted to increase from 250 to 430 and the Low Library was to bulk up its 91,000 bound volumes to 220,000.
- In Chicago, a Connecticut man with a dream was headed off by authorities in his attempt to climb the 110-story Sears Tower. John McLaughlin began his climb on the west face of the glass and steel skyscraper during the early morning rush hour. By 8:40 a.m., when his climb was halted, McLaughlin had reached the 17th floor. McLaughlin used special clamps which he inserted into a guide track for window-washing scaffolds. Sears, Roebuck and Company pressed charges of criminal damage to property against McLaughlin because of the damage done to the scaffold track by the special clamps.
- Former Cubs pitcher Ferguson Jenkins was scheduled to appear in provincial court in Ontario, Canada charged with three counts of possession under the Narcotics Control Act. Jenkins was caught at the Toronto airport with 4 grams of cocaine, 2 ounces of marijuana and 2 grams of hashish.
- The Du Quoin Fair was under way once again. Musical acts scheduled to appear were Willie Nelson, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Kenny Rodgers and Dottie West and The Marshall Tucker Band.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs presents Illinois Online seminar, August 24, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library room 103D, for details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs presents ProQuest Direct seminar, August 24, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, for more details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

UPCOMING


- Motorcycle Rider Program is offering FREE motorcycle lessons, September 11, 12 and 13, register early, for more info call 1-800-642-9589 or log on www.siu.edu/~cycle/.
- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or airchecks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Library Affairs Advanced WWW Searching seminar, August 25, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library room 103D, for more details call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Java seminar, August 25, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, for more details call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to WWW Using Netscape

- N.A.A.C.P. SIUC Chapter - first meeting of the semester, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., Activity Room B in the Student Center. Contact Lekiwa at 529-1854.
- Women's Club Progressive Dinner, Jan. 24, 5 p.m., Smc Business Incubator, \$10 per person. Contact Anne at 549-3978.
- Testing Services - Practice Law School Admission Test, Jan. 25, 9 a.m., Woody Hall B204, \$10 fee. Contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.
- SIU Dance Club, Jan. 27, 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda at 393-4029.
- Library Affairs - Tour of Undergraduate Library and Reserve/Self Instruction Center, Jan. 27, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Morris Library Undergraduate Information Desk. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, Jan. 27, 11 a.m. - noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Block Togetherness Organization Annual Spades Tournament, pizza and prizes, September 2, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Grinnell Cafeteria-lower level, contact Rachel 536-5504.

- Seminar, August 26, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library room 103 D, for more details call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Intermediate Webpage Construction seminar, August 26, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library room 103D, for more details call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Webpages seminar, August 26, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, for more details call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Egyptian Divers Club meeting, August 26, 6:30 p.m., Pullman 021, contact Amy 529-2840.
- SIUC Inflation Club meeting, August 26, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center-Conference Room, everyone is welcome, contact Eduardo 453-4283.
- Library Affairs Introloc and Introloc SearchBank seminar, August 27, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library room 103D, for more details call the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint seminar, August 27, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, for more details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Finding Medical Information Using WWW seminar, August 27, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, for more details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

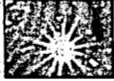
CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois University Carbondale



TODAY:

Sunny.
High: 95
Low: 74



TUESDAY:

Sunny.
High: 94
Low: 74

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacation and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



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Friends, family remember fire victim

TRAGEDY: House fire claims the life of SIUC journalism student the day before she was to move.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jennifer Anne Baker, 21, a junior in journalism from Anna, died of smoke inhalation Aug. 7 in an early morning fire at 701 W. College St., the day before she was to move into a different home.

"She was to move the next morning," Carole Baker said, recalling the events surrounding her daughter's death.

John Michalek, Carbondale's assistant fire chief, said no information regarding the cause of the fire will be released until the investigation is complete and an accurate statement can be made.

"With a fire, there are difficulties because anything that you have burns up," Detective James Ledbetter of the Carbondale Police



Baker

Department said.

Items in the house have to be tested to find out whether the burn was normal or irregular, and Ledbetter said the analysis takes a while.

"We're trying to cover all the bases here," he said.

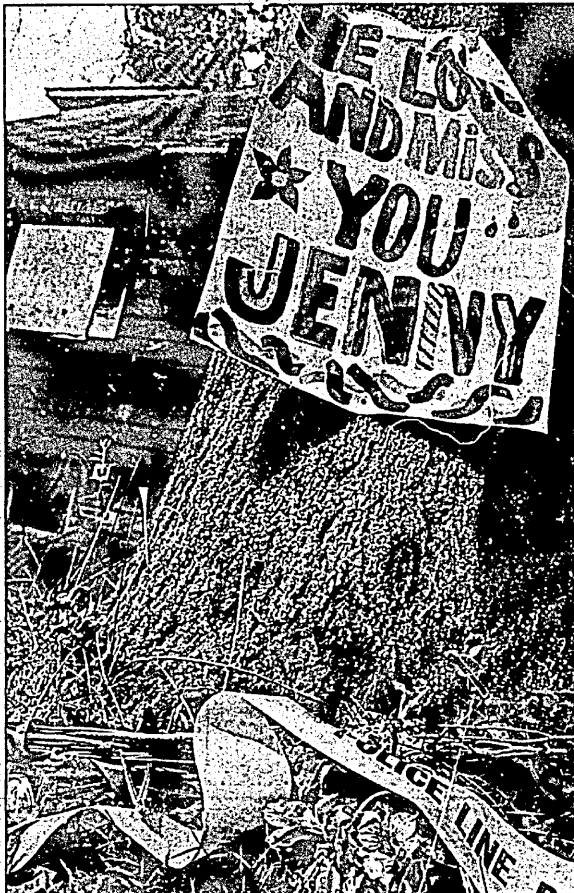
Carbondale police and fire departments were notified of the fire at 2:22 that morning by a neighbor who saw the flames and called for help.

Upon arrival, emergency personnel found the south side of the house in flames. Once the fire was extinguished, a search was made of the two-story building, and Baker's body was found downstairs.

The house was owned by Halliburton Rentals, 1401 Chautauqua St. Len Halliburton was interviewed by Carbondale police detectives Wednesday morning but was instructed not to talk to the press. Halliburton said he left a drop light on in the house the night before the fire, but that has not yet been determined by investigators to be the cause of the fire.

Baker's four roommates had already moved out of the house, and she was supposed to move the morning after the fire.

"When she decided to move to a nicer home we were glad," Carole Baker said.



JUSTIN JONES/DAILY EGYPTIAN

FAREWELL: A handmade memorial was left outside of a home at 701 W. College St. after a fire that occurred there Aug. 7. Jennifer Anne Baker, an SIUC junior in journalism from Anna, died in the fire.

"We don't question what happened. We don't understand it, but we don't question it."

"God could've intervened, but he didn't."

Jennifer's family is waiting for the investigation to be completed so that they

can have some closure. Jennifer's father said he felt the investigators were working very hard to complete the investigation and provide the family with the information that will answer their questions.

"We're just waiting to hear the truth of it," Baker said.

The scene has not yet been opened for Jennifer's family to collect the belongings that are salvageable, but officers did provide the family with some of Jennifer's personal belongings, like her purse.

Jennifer was born in Texas but grew up in Hawaii where her father, a retired Army sergeant major, was stationed. She graduated from Germantown High School in Tennessee in 1995.

Baker said Jennifer had a passion for learning, and she was very bright. She took anthropology classes at John A. Logan College but declared her major as journalism at SIUC because she loved to write. She was enrolled in classes for fall semester.

"Whatever [Jennifer] did in life she had to have a passion for it," Baker said.

When Jennifer was living at home with her parents she volunteered her time by caring for physically disabled people and working in a shelter home.

"She loved life. She loved the outdoors and nature — she was very earthy," Baker said.

Jennifer took backpacking trips in 1996 through Yosemite National Park, Utah and Colorado. She also played volleyball in high school.

Rob Canham, 22, of Carbondale, was Jennifer's friend. He also worked with her at Booby's Submarine Sandwiches, 406 S. Illinois Ave., where she was a manager.

He said he had driven by Jennifer's residence around 4 a.m. after the fire. He saw the fire trucks, but figured there was a party that had gotten out of hand.

Canham did not hear the news of Jennifer's death until a local news station called his job.

"She was really unique," Canham said. "She was nice, friendly, outgoing, witty and had neat taste in music."

Jennifer had recently quit her job at Booby's Submarine Sandwiches to begin working at Disc Jockey in Carbondale.

Baker said Jennifer loved all kinds of music ranging from Broadway musicals to jazz and the blues.

More than 100 of Jennifer's friends attended the visitation and many returned for the funeral, Baker said.

"We were overwhelmed with all the friends Jenny really did have," Baker said. "We had no idea."

In June 1995, Jennifer graduated from a Christian program called Second Chance Ministry, designed to help young people with drug and alcohol problems and their

SEE BAKER, PAGE 7

SIUC, SIUE professional staffs share union ideas

MEETING: Members of SIUE staff visit SIUC to teach forum on unionization.

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Representatives of the SIUE professional staff association visited SIUC Wednesday to share their experiences with organizing and collective bargaining.

The SIUC professional staff association initiated a card drive in June, that if successful, would enable the Illinois Education Association to represent the professional staff in collective bargaining. At least 30 percent of the professional staff must return the cards and indicate they want to engage in collective bargaining. If this happens, the Illinois labor board will call an election to determine whether the professional staff wish to unionize.

SIUC staffers gathered Wednesday to listen to SIUE professional staff association President LaDonna Holshouser as she explained the history of the SIUE association and the details of the contract at SIUE.

Programming coordinator leaves University, unionization effort

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

University programming coordinator Don Castle, who has been instrumental in the drive for a professional staff union, has given up his involvement with the University and the union, but remaining members say his departure will not damage the organization effort.

Castle left the University and the professional staff association earlier this summer for undisclosed reasons. Castle said he did not wish to comment on his departure. "I don't have any comment," Castle said. "I am just not involved anymore."

Geology Research Project Specialist and Association member Harvey Henson said that Castle was a valued member and will be missed.

Castle and Henson served on a committee responsible for organizing the card drive that began in June, which would authorize the Illinois Education Association to represent the professional staff in collective bargaining.

If at least 30 percent of the professional staff return the cards and indicate they want to engage in collective bargaining, the Illinois labor board will call an election.

Henson said he thinks Castle's absence

will be absorbed by the rest of the committee.

"We have a real solid organizational committee," Henson said. "Don was certainly a leader, but everybody on the committee is very dedicated."

Henson said that committee is taking a grassroots approach and approaching each unit of the professional staff separately.

He said that he believes the members of the committee are high quality and can pick up where Castle left off.

"We have other members of that caliber," Henson said. "But we are certainly going to miss him. The committee is absorbing the slack."

Two forums took place, one at noon and another at 4:45 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. Illinois Education Association organizer David Vitoff said there were about 20 staffers present at the noon event.

Three staffers showed up for the afternoon

event, but Vitoff said he wasn't concerned about the low attendance of the second forum.

"This was more of an experiment to see if people would be willing to come in after work," Vitoff said.

Organizers are still determining who is in

the bargaining unit but estimate that about 400 non-management administrative and professional staffers would be included in this unit.

SEE UNION, PAGE 7

Advisers sacrifice time for students

A HELPING HAND:
Veteran students guide new students through first unfamiliar weeks of university life.

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In the midst of enormous boxes, heavy luggage and an endless line of incoming new students, Scott Miller remembers the day when he was new to SIUC and found the campus overwhelming.

Miller recalls how his Student Life Adviser helped him around campus and made him feel more comfortable.

"My SLA greeted me and helped me become more comfortable on campus," Miller said. "That's the reason why I wanted to become a volunteer."

SLAs are students that volunteer their time helping new students feel more comfortable at SIUC by relieving some anxiety they might have when they arrive to campus. This year SIUC has 74 students volunteers, nine team captains and four graduate assistants to help new students.

The SLA program is part of New Student Orientation.

When Miller first arrived on campus fresh out of high school, he saw the numerous buildings and thought that he would never be able

to find his way around. "I hadn't been away from home for more than two weeks at a time," Miller said. "I was really nervous, and I didn't know how I was going to handle it."

This is the second year that Miller is an SLA, and he said he is more enthusiastic than ever. This year he will be directing 44 new students around the campus and answering any questions that they might have.



He encourages all of the new students to get involved with the campus activities and organizations. Miller even tries to keep in contact with the students over the school year with the hope that he will make a positive influence on them.

Beth Lingren, assistant coordinator of Student Development, is the program director for the SLAs. Lingren understands the need for new students to feel at home in their new surroundings.

"The first few days on campus are very critical to new students," Lingren said. "By giving them a personal touch and showing them around we can ensure that students might want to stay at SIUC."

Even though being a Student Life Adviser seems like a lot of fun, there is a lot of preparation before they can help students. Volunteers



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Taking a short break from the chaos of moving in, Eileen Bearer, an undecided freshman from Arlington Heights, listens carefully as Scott Miller, a student life adviser, describes the various activities going on around campus Friday.

are in training the week before new students are scheduled to move in. The training begins at 8:30 a.m. and sometimes lasts until 11:30 p.m. They are trained in public speaking, leadership skills and role playing. Lingren said the long work hours didn't diminish the volunteers energy level.

"The group is very enthusiastic and energetic even through the long training sessions," Lingren said.

One new student said he appreciated the hard work the volunteers went through in order to help him and other students.

Todd Cabonor, a freshman in radio and television from

Greyslake, said he was glad fellow SIUC students dedicated their time to help others.

"The SLAs give us a lot of helpful information and immediately gave me a feeling of family hospitality from the campus," Cabonor said. "They make moving in and getting settled a lot easier."

Convocation urges new students to get involved

WELCOME ALL:
Orientation encourages students to look into what SIUC has to offer.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In a dimly lit room Saturday, new students and their parents sat anxiously awaiting the beginning of the New Student Convocation.

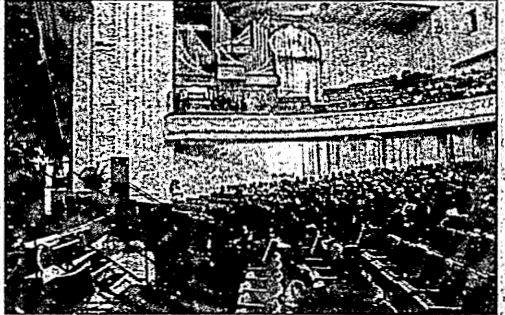
SIUC administrators and students wearing ceremonial caps and gowns marched into Shryock Auditorium with the sound of organs playing in the background.

The second annual New Student Convocation is part of SIUC's traditional New Student Orientation program.

The convocation equips students with information on SIUC's past, and with different ways to get involved in the creation of its future.

Two convocations were provided at different times on Saturday to accommodate all of the new freshmen who wanted to attend.

Many students had different expectations of what the ceremony



JASON KAISER/Daily Egyptian

Harvey Welch, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, welcomes new students at the New Student Convocation Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

ny would feature. Kevin Ransom, a freshman in engineering from Chicago, did not expect the ceremony to get his attention.

"The ceremony wasn't boring. I didn't know there were that many organizations down here," Ransom said.

Jennifer Orr, a transfer student in agricultural business from Carmi, had a different impression of the school before the ceremony

took place.

"This school is more close-knit than I originally thought," she said. "The program was really nice."

SIUC administrators welcomed the new students to SIUC with open arms and expressed pride about SIUC's accomplishments.

Jo Ann Argersinger, SIUC Chancellor; John Jackson, vice

chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost; and Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, spoke to the new students. Neil Dillard, the mayor of Carbondale, also spoke at the ceremony.

The ceremony also featured attending students and SIUC

all take pride in your school."

After Kohn's speech a small video was shown encouraging new students to get involved as much as they can to make the best of their college experience.

"The Saluki Creed" was then read by Kristie Ayres, president of Undergraduate Student Government.

"The Southern Alma Mater" was performed by Jené Day, an undergraduate in music from Mount Vernon.

Jeff Sain, a freshman in education from Chicago, found the program to be very informational and interesting despite previous apprehensions.

"I thought it was going to be boring, but it wasn't. I found it to be very helpful," Sain said. "I was already thinking about joining something before the ceremony, but this gave me a little push."

Beth Lingren, the assistant director of Student Development and the New Student Orientation Program coordinator, was pleased with the outcome of the ceremony.

"I thought that everything went smoothly," Lingren said. "We had



alumni who talked to new students about getting involved in school activities and organizations on campus. Katherann Kohn, a 1998 graduate in radio and television, spoke to the new students about the do's and don'ts of college life.

She told the new students not to hide in the back of the classroom and encouraged them to get to know their professors.

Kohn expressed the importance of meeting upperclassmen to get the inside scoop on classes and activities.

"Find a way to relax so you do not get stressed out," Kohn said. "Try to stay organized and most of

SEE CONVOCATION, PAGE 7

GET FOOD FAST WITHOUT GETTING FAST FOOD

Menu

Mongolian Dishes
Snow Pea Dishes
Broccoli Dishes
Szechwan Dishes
Moo Goo Dishes
Sweet & Sour Dishes
Human Dishes "HOT"
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Curry Dishes "HOT"
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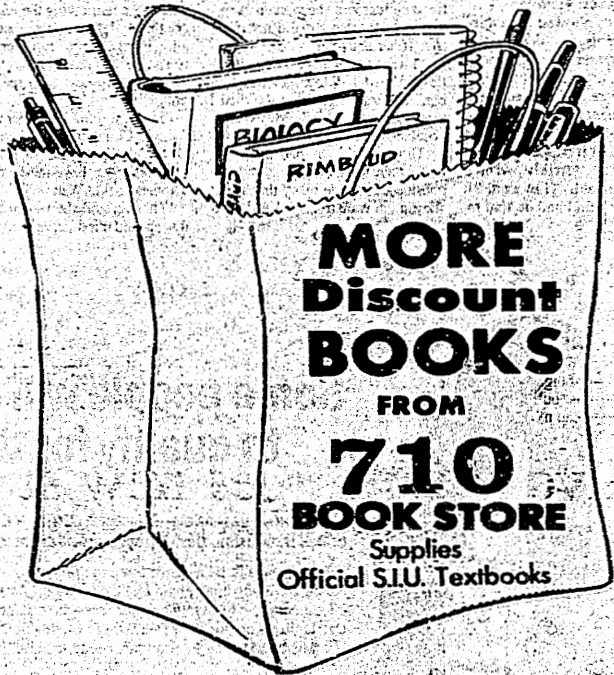
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Thomas has one month to appeal

LIFE IN PRISON: Local woman who shot baby sentenced Friday

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Carbondale woman has 30 days to submit a written appeal for her sentence of natural life in the Illinois Department of Corrections that was mandated during her sentencing hearing Friday morning.

Apollonia Thomas, 30, of Carbondale, was convicted July 12 of first degree murder in the Oct. 18 shooting death of her 5-year-old daughter, Victoria.

Thomas was allowed time during the hearing to address the court before sentencing. She spent much of that time explaining her mentality before and immediately after the incident compared to her attitude now.

"The day that it happened there was something terribly wrong with me," she said. "How could I be in my right mind and do that to my little girl?"

Thomas said since she has been in jail she has become a born-again Christian and has given herself to the Lord. She said she would not have made it in jail the past nine months without Jesus.

While Thomas knows she cannot change the past, she said she wishes she could. She said she misses her daughter very much, but does not miss the life she had.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec made at least three offers for a plea bargain before the trial concluded, all of which Thomas rejected.

She said she was hurt when the death penalty was not requested because she wanted to die to be with her daughter and she wanted everyone to know that she did not mean to hurt her daughter.

"I want to say that the day my little girl died I didn't mean to hurt her," she said. "The day she died I was demon possessed." I was obsessed. Demon obsessed."

Thomas said she had been in a lot of pain for a long time and had considered suicide many times. But she did not want to leave her daughter alone.

"She died because I hated myself," she said.

Thomas told the court that she had been raped and beat up and that her mind was tormented. She said the only thing that kept her from shooting herself as well on Oct. 18 was the thought Victoria might still be alive, but she is now thankful she did not kill herself because of God.

"This is as pitiful of a case with as wretched as a defendant as we're going to see," David Rumley, Jackson County assistant public defender, said.

Rumley made a motion for a new trial based on the court's refusal to admit two defense exhibits, admitting two of the people's exhibits, not allowing the testimony of three defense witnesses, not allowing the jury to consider insanity and he said that Thomas was not proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The motion was denied by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge David W. Watt Jr.

"Please, sir, have mercy on me," Thomas said to Watt.

Thomas said she was not saying that she did not deserve punishment,

but that God has already forgiven her for the murder and everything else she has done in her life. She also said she forgives everyone who she said lied about her and everyone in the courtroom — including Wepsiec, who she said was just doing his job.

Wepsiec recommended a natural life sentence for Thomas because a statute required it. In a case where the defendant is older than 17 and the victim is younger than 12, a natural life sentence is mandatory when a recommendation for the death penalty is not returned.

Rumley recommended 20 years in prison without adding any enhancements, suggesting that interpreting the statute another way made it not apply.

"I believe you do have an option here," Rumley said.

Rumley cited other cases in which he said the court seemed to talk out of both sides of its mouth, leaving Watt an option in deciding a sentence.

Watt said he did not have a choice but to sentence Thomas to life in prison.

"The sentence called for in this

case is a sad reflection of how society is now," Watt said.

Watt would not say that the statute requiring this is unconstitutional, but he said that it is unconstitutional as applied in this case.

Watt was thinking of placing Thomas in the Illinois Department of Corrections until she was past child-bearing age to ensure that a similar incident would not happen again. But, he said legislation will not permit it.

"This has been an extremely difficult case for everyone," Watt said. Watt said he would not sentence Thomas to natural life in prison or to an extended sentence if he had a choice.

"This lady does have rehabilitary potential," he said.

While the court usually would consider evidence at the trial, previous convictions and background as well as the financial impact of incarcerating the person, Watt was not allowed to consider those factors in this case because of the statute.

"I don't like it," Watt said. "It's not just. It's not fair. It's not justice. My job is to follow the law whether I agree with it or not."



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4:30 7:00 9:30
Halloween H2O (R)
5:00 7:15 9:40
Snake Eyes (R)
4:45 7:30 9:50

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Saving Private Ryan (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30
Dead Man on Campus (R)
4:30 7:10 9:20 digital
Parent Trap (PG)
6:30
Armageddon (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:30
Avengers (PG-13)
5:15 7:20 9:25
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SUSAN SURAPRIJK
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Having just received his master's degree in chemistry, 14-year-old Michael Kearney wants to bring his intelligence to UC Berkeley to pursue a doctorate in biochemistry.

Kearney, who graduated two weeks ago from Middle Tennessee State University, with an A-minus grade point average, is on the road to being called "doctor" before becoming an adult.

And he says he intends to apply to UC Berkeley to accomplish that goal, where he says he was accept-

ed at the age of 8.

"It's pretty likely that I'll go there," he said. "I liked the area and Berkeley wanted me before."

As a graduate student, Kearney conducted research on an enzyme that may fight cancer in the future.

"Unlike chemotherapy, which kills healthy and cancerous cells, (the enzyme) will search for only the cancerous cells," he said.

At an early age, Kearney left grammar school and enrolled at Santa Rosa Junior College, where he received an associate's degree in geology. At the age of 10, he graduated from the University of South Alabama with a bachelor's degree in anthropology.

CONVOCATION

continued from page 4

faculty and staff participated in great numbers."

Lingren said she was also pleased about the positive remarks she received from the parents who attended the ceremony.

Sean-Smith, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, also partici-

pated in the ceremony and thought that it was a good idea for the new students.

"The program was good because it gave students firsthand information from previous students and faculty," Smith, a junior in administrative justice from Chicago, said. "It gave students the opportunity to put a face to the name of people that they may need to talk to in the future."

MOVE-IN

continued from page 1

and high humidity caused complications for many.

"There are those uncontrollable elements, most notably the weather," Jones said. "The heat really slows the move in down by making people, who aren't used to it, the humidity, irritated. The heat, however, is obviously a factor we

couldn't control."

Cold refreshments were on hand for anyone who wished to quench their thirst. Among the various services offered to assist those moving in, the most beneficial was a crew of volunteers who were on hand to help students carry their belongings into the residence halls. Volunteers were veteran students and staff.

Jones said the extra help has a positive impact on new students.

"Helping students get their possessions into the building says wel-

BAKER

continued from page 3

families. It was through this program that she and her family made lasting friendships.

Jennifer's family has set up a memorial fund in Jennifer's name that has reached almost \$2,000 so far.

The money will be donated to the Second Chance Ministry.

Jennifer left behind both of her parents; two older brothers, Michael, 33, and David, 35; a 5-year-old nephew; and many friends.

"She was a very complex person," Baker said. "We will miss her desperately."

She is the first SIUC student to die in a fire that The Daily

Egyptian has reported since the Pyramid Apartments fire in December 1992.

The fire claimed the lives of five international students.

A tree outside of 701 W. College St. displays a wreath, with an attached tag that has the following phrase:

"May the four winds blow you safely home — We will always love and miss you. Your friends."

UNION

continued from page 7

SIUE has a bargaining unit of about 340 professional staff employees, including advisers, instructors, counselors and coordinators. They organized in 1986 and represent both hard money positions, those funded by state appropriations, and soft money positions, those funded by grants.

Holshouser said several of the concerns of the SIUC staffers were the same as those shared by SIUE staffers at the time of their organization. She said those issues had been remedied by negotiations and bargaining.

"I'm hearing issues that are very

similar," Holshouser said. "Through bargaining and negotiations and the mutual agreement reached, those issues led us to organizing at Edwardsville. We been addressed."

Term appointments, a concern once shared by many Edwardsville staffers, was an issue SIUC staffers raised. Holshouser said the Edwardsville contract eliminated term appointments and established only permanent positions.

Holshouser said there was a problem with inconsistencies in policies in different departments. The contract took what were considered the best policies and applied them unilaterally, she said.

"Our policies were all over the map," Holshouser said. "We took the best policies and installed them

across the board."

She said that it was a positive change and created a stable, secure environment for professional staff members. The SIUE contract granted faculty several devices for input into decisions.

"The contract leveled the playing field," Holshouser said. "It raised all to the highest common denominator."

Holshouser said the only drawback to the organization and bargaining was that it was very time consuming. There were, however, many benefits to the process.

"One of the real positive things of the process at SIUE was a stronger sense of cooperation and collaboration between the bargaining units and the administration," Holshouser said.

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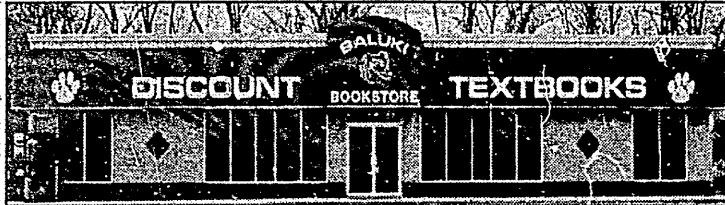
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Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have any directory information released, must contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall a-103 by Friday, September 4, 1998. Those students who elect to restrict the release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will then be valid until September 1, 1998 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester. Students wishing to verify or correct existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A, Room 103.

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Fall News Updates

Contract negotiations end in agreement

The SIU Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved a tenured, and tenure-track faculty contract agreement July 15 after approval by the faculty association was announced earlier that day.

The faculty approved the proposed contract by an overwhelming majority of 92 percent. Eighty-two percent of the eligible faculty voted.

The action by the board closes more than a year of negotiations. The sometimes confrontational negotiations brought two visits from federal mediators, an unfair labor practice charge, an informational picket and the threat of a faculty strike.

Another union pickets Anthony Hall

Union workers at SIUC conducted an informational picket on Aug. 8 in front of Anthony Hall to generate public support against the administration's negotiating tactics.

Negotiating teams for the administration and AFSCME Local 878, which represents 87 residence hall dining employees and travel service employees, have met seven times since May.

The administration proposed a 2-percent pay increase for employees, while non-union employees on campus are getting a 5-percent pay increase, said Buddy Maupin, regional director for the American Federation of State, County, and

Municipal Employees. The union is seeking a three-year contract with increases of 7.5 percent each year.

All but four of the 17 unions on campus recently reached tentative agreements. The rest have begun negotiating their contracts or will begin negotiating a contract within 60 days.

Argersinger takes over as SIUC Chancellor

Jo Ann E. Argersinger assumed duties as chancellor for SIUC on July 1 replacing Interim Chancellor Don Beggs.

Argersinger said her priorities for SIUC include providing more undergraduate research opportunities, enhancing SIUC's research infrastructure for graduate students, establishing a higher morale on campus and creating a sense of shared vision and real commitment to creating a better and more exciting SIUC.

The chancellor has also expressed interest in bringing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society, to SIUC. Argersinger plans to teach history beginning in the spring of 1999. Her husband is also a faculty member at SIUC.

Since July, Argersinger has visited with student groups, constituency heads and faculty members in an effort to promote greater communication on campus.

Med School changes cadaver procedure

The SIU School of Medicine discontinued its long-standing poli-

cy of sawing the limbs off cadavers to fit them into wardrobe boxes after concerns were raised that the procedure was unethical and inappropriate.

Under the procedure, dissected cadavers were altered to fit into boxes and then shipped to a Chicago suburb, for cremation. The procedure came under scrutiny after an unsupervised student worker severed the lower limbs of six cadavers in order to fit them into the 34-inch-tall cardboard boxes.

The procedure came under review after an unsupervised student worker in the cadaver lab of the School of Medicine severed the lower limbs of six cadavers in order to fit them into the boxes.

The procedure was in place at the school since 1987 and was traditionally performed by a non-student School of Medicine employee.

The new guidelines state that no student workers will work with cadavers or disintegrated anatomical remains. The guidelines also state that the School will use larger boxes to transport the remains.

Students to be among Pig Out Volunteers

Students will have a role in the Second Annual Main Street Pig Out this year, despite earlier concerns that student involvement would be discouraged.

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch announced to the Student Programming Council in July that student orga-

nizations would be allowed to participate in the organization and operation of the Second Annual Main Street Pig Out.

The Main Street Pig Out is an annual event with a barbecue competition, live music and entertainment for children of all ages.

The main focus of the event is the barbecue cook-off. This is an amateur competition open to anyone with a grill, but it is limited to 20 teams.

Undergraduate Student Government President Kristie Ayres said that Welch and Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger decided to grant a waiver to SPC from the university's alcohol policy which states that university organizations may not participate in events where alcohol is served.

Last year, the University did not allow student organizations to participate in the Pig Out for liability reasons. Some RSO's helped with organization of children's games and many students volunteered to help at the event. Though the original goal was to have a co-sponsorship of the event, Ayres said she is pleased with the decision made by Welch and Argersinger and thinks it is a step in the right direction.

The Pig Out is scheduled for Friday, September 18 from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. and Saturday, September 19 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Newt to visit city for campaign rally

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is coming to Carbondale on September 29 to campaign for Bill Price, Republican opponent of incumbent Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, in the race for Illinois Congressional 12th District seat.

Gingrich will speak at a free

rally in Bowen Gymnasium at Carbondale Community High School, said Price Campaign Manager Stephanie Tebow. He will then appear at a fund-raiser luncheon at Carbondale Civic Center. The cost of the luncheon is \$125 per person. A reception will be held before the luncheon for anyone who contributes \$250 or more to the campaign.

Gingrich is a member of the House of Representatives from Georgia's Sixth District. He was elected speaker of the House in 1995 and in 1997, he became the first Republican Speaker to be re-elected since 1928.

COLA dean search to resume in the fall

The SIUC College of Liberal Arts dean search committee will meet in early September to discuss its search for a new dean.

Marjorie Morgan, associate professor in history and chairwoman of the search committee, said committee members plan to be more aggressive in organizing a group of applicants by telephone and mail.

Last fall, COLA dean finalist Herman Saatkamp, professor and chairman of the philosophy department at Texas A&M, declined SIUC's offer.

Letters went out to about 700 deans at different schools asking for recommendations during the summer.

The committee will run advertisements in the Chronicle of Higher Education during the first two weeks of September.

Campus interviews for the COLA dean will begin in the

SEE UPDATES PAGE 10

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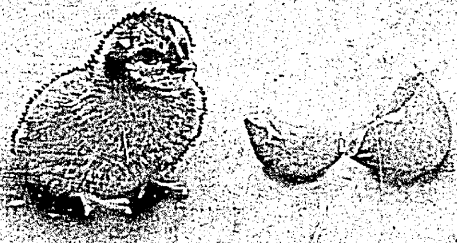
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UPDATES

continued from page 9

spring, and the committee intends to have a permanent design by July 1.

SIUC enters into exchange program with Taiwan

SIUC administrators entered a formal agreement to exchange college students, teachers, scholars, and educational programs with National Yunlin University of Science and Technology in Yunlin, Taiwan.

SIU President Ted Sanders and National Yunlin University President Wen-Shion "Vincent" Chang signed a "memo of understanding" Aug. 12. The agreement will foster links between the schools.

National Yunlin University enrolls 3,600 students and offers a various range of degrees in its colleges, of humanities and applied science, design, management and engineering.

Landlord arrested in domestic dispute

A local property manager was arrested at about 10:40 p.m. July 28 for domestic battery and was taken Jackson County Jail and held until posting \$1,000 bond.

Jeffrey L. Woodruff, 50, owner of Woodruff Services, was arrested after allegedly battering his wife during an argument.

After returning from a night out, Woodruff and his wife were in an argument when Woodruff allegedly pushed his 54-year-old wife to the ground and kicked her several

times in the legs.

The argument then reportedly moved into the house where Woodruff allegedly slapped his wife, pushed her to the floor and hit her several more times before she called police.

Police reported the victim had bruises on her face and arms, but there was no record as to whether or not she was treated at a hospital.

New ISC president to foster greater communication

Mamadou Coulibaly, former president of the African Student Council, is the new president of International Student Council.

Keiko Kawamura is the new International Student Council vice-president for Internal Affairs.

Coulibaly says he plans to make numerous changes to better the council, including better communication and more activities.

Murder suspect caught in liquor theft

A Clarksville, Tenn., woman stopped for shoplifting Aug. 9 from ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington St., was discovered to be wanted for her alleged role in the November murder of two Nashville men.

Shirley Crowell, 22, refused to tell Carbondale police who she was after being arrested for taking liquor from the store.

She was fingerprinted and taken to the Jackson County Jail before police knew she was wanted in Davidson County.

Crowell was caught on ABC's surveillance camera. A clerk at the store got the license plate number

that led police to 407A E. Chestnut St. where Crowell was found.

Crowell voluntarily waived extradition and was turned over to Tennessee officials.

Bar shooting suspects awaiting trial

Two men are in the Williamson County Jail awaiting trial for the shooting death of a 41-year-old Johnston City woman at Hurley's Show Bar, west of Johnston City.

James Westray, 27, and Keith Cook, 25, are charged with four counts of murder for allegedly shooting Elizabeth J. Opatt in the bar that Friday morning. Westray is also charged with two counts of armed robbery.

Westray and Cook are being held without bond.

North Dakota man imprisoned in football scam

A man pretending to be Green Bay Packer Mark Chmura was linked to a scam and charged with theft by deception and possession of stolen property in Jackson and Williamson counties.

Edward F. Shaw, 35, allegedly took \$2,500 from a Herrin man while posing as Chmura, saying the money was for the United Way, Make a Wish Foundation.

A joint investigation by the Carbondale, Herrin and Metropolis police departments led to Shaw's arrest.

Shaw was arrested in Evansville, Ind., for trying a similar scam. He is currently serving time in North Dakota on similar charges.



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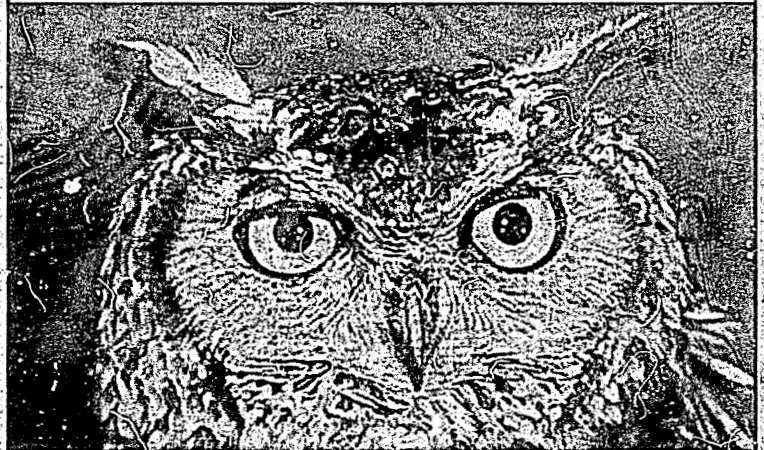
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Advances in morning-after pill approved

KNIGHT-RIDDER SERVICES

NEW YORK — OK, so maybe you can't fool Mother Nature every time you have unprotected sex at the wrong time of the month.

But researchers say a new form of emergency contraception — birth-control pills taken the morning after — lets women sidetrack Mother Nature long enough to cut risks by close to 100 percent, a significant improvement over the success rate of the conventional method now available.

"It's a very good idea because sometimes, you know, things happen," said Andrea Valente, 20, a college senior from Forest Hills section of Queens. "A woman can

avoid an unwanted pregnancy, one that she may not have been prepared for. And she can avoid an unnecessary abortion."

Though a recent study for the American Medical Association showed that 75 percent of teens don't even know emergency contraception protection, or ECP, exists, it works when other, pre-intercourse methods fail or are forgotten.

Basic ECP has been around since 1974, a quiet solution to quintessential female panic known mostly to college gynecologists and nervous women students who feared that one plus one the night before might equal three in nine months. Also called the Yuzpe

method, it was developed by Dr. A. Albert Yuzpe, a Canadian working in a university health service.

(ECP is not to be confused with RU-486, not legally available in this country, which is an abortion pill than can be used within 49 days of a woman's last period.)

ECP uses combinations of approved birth-control pills. Started within 72 hours after unprotected sex, they either stop ovulation or block implantation of a fertilized egg. The Yuzpe method requires two doses taken 12 hours apart of 100 micrograms of synthetic estrogen and 0.5 milligrams of levonorgestrel, a syn-

The latest ECP news is that levonorgestrel alone provides more protection with fewer side effects. A World Health Organization study in the British medical journal *The Lancet* reports that a total of 1.5 milligrams of the synthetic progesterone — in two doses, 12 hours apart — works 85 to 95 percent of the time, with the higher success rate among those who start it within 24 hours. The Yuzpe method works between 38 and 77 percent of the time.

Nausea, vomiting, dizziness and some pain can occur with both methods, researchers say, but they are much less common for those taking levonorgestrel only.

same reasons they oppose abortion: It may interfere with pregnancy after conception (but before implantation). But the American Medical Association this week endorsed the idea in a special issue on pediatric and adolescent medicine.

Proponents say ECP will reduce the number of abortions — currently about 1.3 million a year.

A New Jersey company, Gynetics, hopes to market a Yuzpe-type pill this year. Women's Capital Corp., a Seattle-based company headed by Camp, wants to make levonorgestrel pills available by early 1999, priced on a sliding scale so that everyone

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Moon buggy designed for NASA contest is no match for freshmen

MOON PATROL:

Engineers pull together project for Huntsville, Ala. competition.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

On Thursday, the College of Engineering used a "moon buggy" built for a competition sponsored by NASA this past spring to give new students an example of what they can accomplish during their stay at SIUC.

After a brief slide presentation, new freshmen had the opportunity to pilot the buggy around a short course near Campus Lake prepared by some of the students who designed and built the buggy as part of a senior-year mechanical engineering class.

The project took the five-member crew four months to complete. However, it took only 10 minutes for the first pair of freshmen to send the buggy for repairs after a sharp turn on the course nearly sent the vehicle rolling into Campus Lake, resulting in a bent wheel.

Entrants to last spring's NASA competition, which took place in Huntsville, Ala., had to adhere to a set of rules. Perhaps the most difficult requirement was that the vehicle had to be able to fit into a 4-foot cube when disassembled. The amount of room an object takes up is a consideration in planning for actual space travel.

Although the NASA course had craters and rocks and other barriers, time decided which team would be the winner.

Timing began once team members hauled the vehicle 20 feet and assembled it. Then the actual race consisted of three-fourths of a mile-long simulated lunar surface obstacle course featuring rocks, craters and other obstructions.

The two-seat moon buggy is propelled by use of foot pedals, steered by side levers and is hinged in two places.

"The idea was we could fold it



PHOTO BY JUSTIN EVANS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

HOUSTON, WE HAVE A PROBLEM... Doug Franks (left), a senior in civil engineering from Greenville, and Jason Smith, an SIUC alumnus, repair a moon buggy that crashed during the Freshman Engineering Orientation Thursday near Campus Lake.

down and then put it together and it would be real fast, but it turned out it was a little bit slower than we'd like," said team member Jason Smith, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Springfield.

The team wanted to make the buggy as light as possible to make the 20-foot initial haul as easy as possible.

"Originally, we used aluminum for the axles and a lot of the parts, but aluminum axles was a bad idea," Smith said. "They bent the first time we tried to use them, so we had to replace them with

steel."

Smith said they also wound up having to replace a lot of the other parts as well. In the end, the buggy weighed about 200 pounds.

Many of the parts came through company donations and bicycle components bought at a police auction. Most of the money was raised through hot dog sales, but the College of Engineering did pay for some of the trip costs.

Smith said he does not know where the team placed in the competition because only first and second place have been awarded.

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DUPLEX ON GIANT CITY ROAD, 2 bdrm, living room, kitchen, stove & frig, c/a, w/d hookup, avail Oct 1, no pets, call 457-6117.

Houses

CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm house, furn, c/a, carpeted, big yard, free parking, no pets, call 457-7782.

MURPHYSBORO, Houses, Apts, Trailers, \$275-400, call very clean & nice, call Heins Aacener 687-1774.

Carterville, New Executive Home, 5 bdrms, luxury master bath, lg deck, 2 car garage, near park & golf course, lot, 549-3973.

COUNTRY living 2 mi E, nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, hard wood floors, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

MBCRO, effc cottage for 1, quiet neighborhood, no pets, lease, \$300/mo, util included, 687-3733.

4 BDRM HOUSES FOR rent, 1101 N. Camino & 613 W. Cherry, 3 bdrms, ref, air, 684-6868, eve 457-7427.

NICE 3 BDRMS, c/a, w/d, 1 yr lease, no dogs, avail now & Aug, call 549-0081.

EXECUTIVE HOME PARISH ACRES West, 3 bdrms, living, dining & dining room, 2 car garage, \$1,200/mo, family only, 457-3544.

Executive home, Parish acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living, dining and family room, \$1,200/mo, 457-3544.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W. Oak to pick up, next to front door, in box 529-3581.

DUE TO CANCELLATIONS, Real Property has 2, 3 bdrms homes all 7 to 10 min from SIU, all with c/a, w/d, free lawn care, carpets and fenced yards, \$400-\$600/mo, 687-3912, 687-1471.

HOUSES AND APTS

5 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms 319, 324, 802 W Walnut 207 W. Oak

511, 505, 503 E. Ash

3101, 610 W. Cherry 324 W. Walnut

2 Bedrooms 324 W. Walnut 305 W. College

1 Bedroom 3101 West Cherry 802 W. Walnut

Find us RENTAL LIST at 306 W. College #3, 324 W. Walnut (parch)

549-4808 (10-6 pm) Sorry no pets.

LAKESIDE EXECUTIVE HOMES, 3 bdrms, bath, brick, fireplace, expansive rooms for entertaining, hardwood floors, other amenities, \$960-1250, 687-3912 or 687-1471.

3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, and 2 bdrm Siler, w/d, c/a, pets ok, avail Aug 1, 983-8155.

MURPHYSBORO, House & Apt, 1-2 bdrms, \$275-\$400, call Heins Agency 687-1774.

WALK TO SIU, 4 & 5 bdrms, close to Rec Center, a/c, w/d, avail soon, \$600-700/mo, 547-6193.

2 to 3 BDRM, hardwood, w/d hookup, d/w, c/a, garage, pool, \$600, 10 min to campus, call 605 N. Oakland, \$450/mo, air, w/d, avail Aug 15, 457-6193.

Cdale, near 2 bdrm house, near Rec Center, garage, Frater grad students, no pets, \$300/mo, 549-4866.

NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE, carpet, c/a, \$450/mo, avail Aug 1, 457-4210.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, gas heat, large yard, \$525/mo, avail Aug 1, 457-4210.

Quiet area, newly remodeled, 3 bedroom home, c/a, on SIU bus route no pets, 457-6125.

CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm house, furn, c/a, carpeted, big yard, free parking, no pets, call 457-7782.

FALL 4 BDRM w/heat, air, w/d, garage, quiet neighborhood, lg yard, no pets, 529-3806, 684-9917 evs.

2 BDRM, lg yard, country atmosphere, 2 min to town, 2 car port, \$600/mo, no pets, 457-3544.

2 BDRM HOUSE in Cdale, main, 2nd yard, 1 yr lease, no pets, 2 bdrm duplex in Hest, maintained yard, 1 yr lease, no pets, 457-5790.

Brand New, 2410 STREIBER RD, 3 bdrm, 2 master suites, lg lot, open soaring living room with large hall moon window, 2 car garage open, avail Aug \$900 or \$895,000 sale price, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

3 BDRM W/ dining room & large 14x28 family room has laundry room with w/d hookups, private property house & 12x12 wooden deck, heavy country location, \$500/mo, incl w/d, sewer & trash, Phone 867-2346 after 5pm or 528-5949.

2 BDRMS, CLEAN & well kept, w/d, carpet, carpet, furnished, pet available for Fall term, 549-2313.

LIVE IN & LOVE, this 3 bdrm home in Cdale, \$375/mo, 687-2787.

2 BDRM HOME, one more month needed to finish extensive remodeling, \$450/mo, 896-2283, lv mess.

WOW!! 1, 2, 3, Bdrms Houses, East & West, \$250-\$400, nice, must see now, call 549-3850, HURRY!!

CAMPBELL HILL AREA, built 1992, 5 room unfurn, kitchen appliances, heat/air, fireplace w/wood, sound, no lot, no yard work, paved road, 35 min to SIU, avail Oct 1, or possibly sooner, call 818-424-3111.

Mobile Homes

NEWLY REMODELED Extra nice 2 bdrm, c/a, new carpet, w/d hookup, deck, call 687-3207 after 5pm.

FALL/SPRING 1 & 2 BDRM, c/a, private, quiet, well lit, clean, nice decks, close to campus, water furn, 529-1329 after 5 am.

ENERGY EFFICIENT LG 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, furn, carpet, c/a, near campus, \$625/mo, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

EXTRA NICE LG 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, near campus, on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0602.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrms, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5576, Open 1-5 am weekdays.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrms homes, affordable rates, new, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, furn, w/frnt, located on premises, full time maintenance, glossy no pets, no appl, necessary, (SIU Mobile Home Park, 316 E. Park, 457-6405, Roseanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 MI EAST of Cdale, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, natural gas, cable oval, water, trash & lawn care incl, NO PET!! License required, 549-3043.

2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, all appl, furn, c/a, Cdale, option to buy, call 985-6639, 942-7241, 937-6531.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, gas or oil electric, on SIU bus route, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

Brand new 2 bdrm Mobile Home, gas, electric, setting, 1 1/2 bdrms, w/d, c/a, \$450/mo, 217-623-5334, 217-577-9882.

2 BDRM, 1 block from SIU, water incl, call 549-0081.

Frost Mobile Homes, very nice, 2 bdrm, c/a, Open Mar-Sat 11-5, 457-8724.

1 SEMESTER LEASE 2 & 3 bdrms, 1 & 2 baths, incl 2100, 549-5656.

BRAND NEW, 2 bdrms, both Parth Apts, complete call buildings, no pets, \$850/mo, 457-3544.

Private, country setting 2 bdrms, area nice, unfurn, unfurn, c/a, no pets, 549-4808.

LG 3 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, 1 mile from campus, w/d hookups, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

Quiet & spacious in this large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean and reasonable priced, no pets, grade or couple preferred, 529-5332 - Mike 529-3920 after 5.

BRAND NEW single or couples, quiet neighborhood, \$850/mo, 547-3544.

1 bdrm \$195, 2 bdrms \$225 & up, by SIU/Logan, HOOD, heat/trash incl, 800-293-4407.

MOBILE HOME for sale, 12 x 65, w/fg, air, shed, new appl and floors, \$6,800, call 449-2929.

2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, shade trees, water to camp, from \$200/mo on 91 month contract, call 457-7639.

Extra Nice, quiet location, 720 sq ft, 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, no pets, call 549-4401.

2 BDRM, remodeling needs another month, quiet neighborhood, \$350/mo, 896-2283, lv mess.

2 BDRM HOUSES, close to Rec, \$275/mo, no pets, water & trash incl, Aug-Aug contract, immediate occupancy, \$275/mo, 942-7230 or 457-2723.

CARTERVILLE, EXTREMELY NICE newly remodeled 2 bdrms, shade trees, quiet, quiet neighborhood, \$350/mo, no pets, 942-7355.

Carbondale, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, on quiet lot, close to SIU, available now, \$295/mo, 529-5524.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, incl washer & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

10X55 2BDRMS, 1-1/2 baths, newly remodeled, 12x16 wooden deck, shop by country location, \$275/mo, incl water, sewer & trash. Phone 867-2346 after 5pm or 528-5949.

2 BDRM, 1-1/2 BATH, 1-1/2 mi from SIU, shady, quiet, country location, 549-3269.

NICE, ECONOMICAL 1 BDRM, furn, near campus, on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

IF MONEY OR QUALITY means anything to YOU, rent from us 2 bdrm \$200-\$350, 3 bdrm \$375-\$675, pet ok, Chuck Renick 529-4444.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING, brand new 2bx44 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, d/w, w/d hookup, c/a, call 457-7888.

1 BDRM APTS \$215-225/mo, furn, c/a, incl water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on R 13 by I-55, \$225/mo for summer and fall, 833-5274 or 457-0277.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, incl washer & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

Cute, Cozy & Comfortable, 2 bdrm apt, in safe beautiful M'boro, \$235/mo, call 687-2776.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, gas or oil electric, on SIU bus route, sorry no pets, 5266.

196 - BERIDGE 14X70 2 bedroom, appl, w/ carpet, ready to move in, call 724-7386.

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\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

VOLUNTEERS to teach English at Migrant Camp, 6:30 to 8pm 2 days/week, 9 mi from SIU, 549-5672.

DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS female attendant, must have phone & reliable car, call 549-4320 lv mess.

Donors Wanted, Apply in person, 2.5 miles N. of De Soto at the Other Box, 2:00 pm - 2:00 am, Tues-Sun.

Full-time teachers needed, 2 yr college w/6 sem hrs child development required, call 529-1551.

Walter's - Hostess & Piano Players position, apply in person 218 N. IL Ave at Restaurant Tokyo. Excellent wages.

SEVERAL PEOPLE NEEDED, Painting, cleaning, finish-work. This home needs a female touch. lv mess, 896-2283.

PIZZA COOKS & delivery drivers wanted, part time, neat appearance, apply in person, Quotron Plaza, 722 W. Freeman.

SERVERS, PART TIME, must have some lunch hours avail, neat appearance, apply in person only, Quotron, Campus Shooting Center.

GIANT CITY LODGE one of Southern Illinois's busiest and most unique restaurants, is taking applications for: COOK, experience with references. DASHWASHERS and BUSERS. SERVERS, experience a plus. HOSTESS/RECEPTIONIST excellent customer service skills and professional appearance. If you know what it takes call 457-4921.

Second program learning positions available at outdoor/recreation facility in Washington County. Energetic and communication skills; desire to work with all youth. Room and board provided while groups are in session. Bachelor degree or working toward degree. Science, Math or Outdoor Recreation background helpful. Contact: Nature's Classroom at 787-2202.



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529-8194 Chris B 529-2013 Office Home

chris@intrnet.net http://131.230.34.110/alpha

529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082 VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ www.midwest.net/home rentals

Real estate advertisement listing various properties for rent, including 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes, duplexes, and trailers. Includes contact information for Chris B. at 529-1082.

Eastland Townhouses advertisement. 830 E. College, \$540/Month. 2 Bdrms - 12 mo lease. No Pets. Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher. Ph: 351-0630 or 549-5206.

Apartments & Houses advertisement. Furnished. You Pay the Utilities - 529-3581 or 529-1820. Fall New Apts: 2 bdr 514 S. West 500/mo, 2 bdr 509 S. West 280/mo. Apartments: 2 bdr 611 W. Walnut 330/mo, 2 bdr 408 S. Washington & Apt 310 250/mo, 2 bdr 402 S. Graham 250/mo, 2 bdr 320 W. Walnut #1 250/mo, 2 bdr 414 S. Washington 250/mo, 1 bdr 414 S. Washington 250/mo, 1 bdr 320 W. Walnut 325/mo. Houses: 3 bdr 400 S. Graham - 500/mo, 2 bdr 402 S. Graham - 350/mo, 2 bdr Oak Orchard Estates E.W. 500/mo. Trailers: 2 bdr 611 W. Walnut 350/mo, 1 bdr Oak Orchard Estates E.W. 350/mo. 529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820.

JUNJLE THAT SO FAMILIAR LYING GAME IS PRESENT EVERY ONE AND A GREAT

Unwieldy like our Amblers, too it's such a word, to some our ordinary man!

INNOO
 O _ _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _ _

MOROG
 O _ _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _ _

WEVILS
 O _ _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _ _

IMLYRG
 O _ _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _ _

Answer: A _ _ _ _ _

How many more of the kind is there to than the simple answer, so how you did it? Oh, so!

©1998 by David Miller

Doodlesbury

KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT MY RELATIONS, GUY? AT THIS POINT IN OUR LIVES WE'RE OUTGROWING ALL THE FREEING AND SHOUDEATING...

I MEAN, SURE, I'VE MADE A KILLING IN THE MARKET, AUTHORED FOUR BEST SELLERS AND HAD AN AFFAIR WITH MADONNA. BUT WHO HASN'T, YOU KNOW?

I MEAN, WHAT'S LEFT TO PROVE? AM I RIGHT? AT THE END OF THE DAY WE'RE JUST TWO COMMONERS LIKE ANYBODY ELSE, EH, STINKERT?

RIGHT, SO WHAT? YOU DON'T KNOW THAT IT'S IMPORTANT.

ZONKER...

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

As it turned out, the greatest invention following the wheel was the spare

Liberty Meadows

SO FAR, RALPH WAS ON THE RECEIVING END OF LETTIE'S CRUDE PRACTICAL JOKE, WHICH LEFT HIM UTTERLY BILD'Y. YES, FOLK, IT'S HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW.

Rakum, Rakum.

MAYBE I CAN COVER IT, MAYBE IF I PUT THE PURROUNDING HAIR AROUND THE GULD... SPOT... COF?

AND THE IT... UMPH! GRUNT. LIKE JO... GRUNT. THERE. NO MORE BALD SPOT.

WHAT DO YOU THINK TRUMAN?

DAH!

by Frank Cho

Dave by David Miller

HIS 4 HERS BRIDING MEMORIES

THEY HAD SUCH A LOVELY CELEBRATION, ILL ALWAYS REMEMBER IT!

I CAN'T REMEMBER THE BACHELOR PARTY AT ALL... IT MUST HAVE BEEN GREAT!

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

MIKEY MOUSE...

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

I BIT TOMORROW IN MY FOOD AND NOW MY TOOF'S LOOF!

WELL, IT'S PROBABLY MY FAULT FOR NOT BOILING MY BRAND NEW DOG FOOD.

NOW SHE TELLS ME!

SADDLES AND BITS

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Meech
 4 Harbor craft
 8 Tenuous speech
 14 John's Yab
 15 Fencing sword
 18 Oshel
 17 Follows
 19 Very shy he
 20 Amphipne
 21 Symbolic configurations
 22 Across Lu pino
 23 Put on the... leebag
 24 Some Fr.
 25 Bountiful lab
 28 Low point
 30 Quiky
 31 Funny phrase
 32 Also
 33 Fall by wage
 34 End of a... ul
 35 Picking agent
 37 Distress letters
 38 Ouch down
 39 Lie some... lacheta
 40 Practiced still

DOWN

41 Frodo
 42 Above
 43 4th address
 44 Moved like a crab
 47 Gentle
 48 Lightest bird
 49 Lay
 50 Actress Adam
 51 Betting process
 53 Economic piece
 54 Mischief
 57 Fuss
 58 Confessed
 59 Rate of spread
 60 Writer Kery
 61 Narrow arm of the Indian Ocean
 62 Macton and Maktaron
 63 Hastings kin
 64 Central
 65 Perfumes
 66 Ungrazed
 67 Usually
 68 24 hours
 69 Lake near Ulica
 70 "The" poet

4 Outdoor restaurant
 5 Underdog victories
 6 Formation flies
 7 Raging hot
 8 Fashioned
 9 Outer part
 10 Dance L...ylin
 11 Mind-roving waters
 12 W...uch of "The Magnificent Seven"
 13 Sandra or Ruby
 14 Must... natively
 25 Breakfast choices
 26 Heper
 27 Charoyan
 43 Mrs. Ferdinand Maroz
 44 Maro's lover
 45 Got around
 46 24 hours
 48 Awards bronch
 49 Woman in the

50 Mrs. Ferdinand Maroz
 51 Siches
 52 Dugli cat
 54 Toll room
 55 Gotta be
 56 Group of whales

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SHP Offers Immunization Clinics

Avoid A Registration Hold!

You cannot register for spring semester unless you are compliant with the State Immunization Law. To help you become compliant, the Student Health Programs will be holding immunization clinics on the following dates:

Monday, August 31, 1998
 Tuesday, September 1, 1998
 Monday, September 28, 1998
 Tuesday, September 29, 1998
 Monday, October 5, 1998
 Tuesday, October 6, 1998
 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Kesnar Hall
 (Across the street from the Health Service Clinic)

There is a \$5 front door fee for the immunization clinics. After Friday, October 9, 1998, you will be charged a \$25.00 late compliance fee and will not be able to register for spring semester. If you miss these clinics and an individual appointment is required, you may be charged the full amount for an office visit and for medical immunizations (up to \$90.00).

Call 453-4454 now for an appointment!

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

Accredited by Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 24

Cornell heads a list of eight returning starters on offense for the 1998 Salukis. Overall, SIUC lost 12 players to graduation. The team returns 32 lettermen, including 11 starters. SIUC, which finished 3-8 (1-5 in Gateway Conference play) a year ago, opens this season on the road at Murray State University Sept. 5.

But even with the temptation of getting the ball to Craig as much as possible, Quarless still wants to run the football as often as he can.

In the backfield, there are no gaping holes. Junior Karlton Carpenter entered camp as the starting running back, but Quarless said Paul Davis, a junior transfer from Kansas State University, is the No. 1 back.

Senior fullback Bryan Noltbertowicz brings his excellent receiving skills (27 receptions for 346 yards in 1997), and junior Rodney Kennedy and senior Steve Smith also can be called upon.

"At the tailback position, we're very competitive," Quarless said. "I would prefer to run the ball."

But take a look on the opposite side of the ball and the answer is clear to why the Salukis have suffered running the ball in the past.

With a defense that gave up 29 points per game, it's kind of hard to run the football when you're behind.

"What has happened is that our defense hasn't played as well as we'd like them to," Quarless said. "I don't know why, but hopefully we can improve on that."

It won't be easy. The Salukis gave up 459 yards per game. Opponents rushed for an average of 275 yards on the ground. The low point of the season had to be when Western Kentucky University option-quarterback Willie Taggart exploited the defense for 289 yards last October.

Aid he'll be back when the Salukis travel to Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 7.

Starting senior defensive back Jean Baptiste, sophomore defensive lineman



ARE YOU READY?

Junior wide receiver, Cornell Craig (#81) runs a footrace with senior cornerback Orlando Rodgers (#21) Thursday at the practice fields near the SIU Arena.

DAN HENNEBERG/
Daily Egyptian

Tavita Tovia and senior Sam Wilkerson all return, but may not be enough to hold off the heavyweights of the Gateway.

The Salukis play defending I-AA champion Youngstown State Oct. 10 and in-state rival Western Illinois University the following Saturday.

With Quarless also saying that he might have an all freshman starting linebacking core and secondary, the defense could be in for quite a learning experience.

"The key thing is defense," Craig said. "It doesn't matter how many points we put up, we're going to have to stop the other team. That is going to be the key factor this year."

So, perhaps the best defensive player for the Salukis might be senior and All-

Gateway punter John Amitrano.

Following in the steps former Saluki Mark Gagliano, Amitrano lead the conference last year with a 42.8 yard-per-punt average.

"He's very important," Quarless said. "Amitrano had a great year last year and hopefully he can continue to do that."

In the end, the key to Saluki success will be the offense. If points can be put on the board often, the defense could some have room for error.

With senior tackle Walter Skeate and senior guard Brandon Frick anchoring the line once again, protection should not be a problem.

Speedy wideouts Ray Barnes, Jeraldo Henry and redshirt freshman Charles Teague

all join Craig to make up an exciting receiving unit.

And last year, Skornia showed at times he was capable of leading the offense, as the team averaged just over 21 points a game. The University of Missouri transfer should be more relaxed this season, being he won't have Marcus Capone breathing behind his neck. Capone left the team last season, leaving Quarless with two inexperienced freshman, (Brock Lovelace and Skornia's younger brother Jeff Skornia) in the backup role in case the starter goes down.

In fact, once again depth continues to be only flaw in the Saluki offense.

"The major concern there is that we stay healthy," Quarless said. "If we stay healthy, yes I think we can compete."

Ride FREE WITH A STUDENT ID

GET ON THE BUS

- Eleven routes covering SIUC Campus, Carbondale and most major retailers
- Special late-night weekend route
- Wheelchair accessible
- New for this Fall

Weekend Cross-Town Route serving Park Street, Lewis Park Apts. & Warren road area
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Pick Up The New Fall Route Schedule At The Student Center Administrative Office or Information Station

Note: All SIUC students are eligible to ride at no charge with a valid Student I.D.



Men's tennis team still seeks to fill vacancies

TENNIS

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

• An SIUC men's tennis tryout meeting will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 125 of Lingle Hall.

SIUC men's tennis coach Brad Ifner has filled the vacancies left behind by graduation but is still seeking to fill out the remaining slots to reach his 1998 team goals.

With two spots available, Ifner invites all students who have played competitive tennis and have experience in the Illinois High School Association Tournament to attend tryouts.

The Salukis will entertain any hopefuls at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 125 of Lingle Hall.

"I'm sure there are players on campus that could play on our team," Ifner said. "We just need them to get interested and come out here."

In his first two seasons as SIUC coach, Ifner's teams have progressed from an eighth-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in 1997 to a sixth-place finish last season. He hopes to crack into the top four this season.

The Salukis' lost key team members in No. 2 Mick Smyth, and No. 4 Brian Etzkin to graduation in the spring. Filling the vacancies will be Brazilian native Gustavo Goncalves and Tim Marsh from California.

"[Goncalves] will help fill in somewhere in the top-three singles," Ifner said.

"Marsh should help fill-in our lineup. I feel we have two players who can replace what we have lost."

The fall season includes one home tournament the weekend of Oct. 2. Both men's and women's teams will be home to face 10 visiting squads.

Coach trains team by mail

NEW STYLE: Assistant will take care of daily cross country duties.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Change is good. Nobody can attest to that better than SIUC cross country coaches Bill Cornell and Don DeNoon.

Both are trying new methods in hopes of developing their young teams into serious Missouri Valley Conference contenders this fall.

Women's coach Don DeNoon has gone as far as hiring an assistant, Leann Reed. Reed will take over the cross-country duties while DeNoon focuses on the year-round activities of track. Although DeNoon retains the title of head coach for the 16th year, Reed will oversee practices and the day-to-day team issues.

Reed, who was a two-time all-conference cross country runner for SIUC from 1989-94, has spent the summer trying something totally different — she's coaching her runners literally by mail.

"I have a book that has every single girl's training for the entire summer," Reed said. "I designed their individual programs and they mail back their logs that they follow, and I've monitored their training as we kept in touch throughout the summer."

The logs vary for each girl, depending on their individual skill. The goal is to have all the girls on the same pace endurance-wise, so tough early season work-outs won't be a problem for anyone.

Jenny Monaco, a junior from Palatine, used to do her same year-round track work-out all summer. But now she likes the new program because of the change of pace it presents.

"It makes it easier to focus on cross country," she said. "It's nice to take a break (from the year-round routine)."

In addition to the extra training, the Salukis have two runners who were red-shirted last season. Kelly French, a senior from Barrie, Ontario, and Colleen Bouck, a senior from Mokena, return to the squad. French, the team captain, earned Missouri Valley Conference All-Conference honors in 1994, and Bouck was one of the team's top runners before suffering an injury.

Monaco, the lone Saluki All-Conference performer in 1997, is also expected to help the team improve on last year's 8th-place MVC finish.

"We're hoping that these girls will add to their accomplishments and be leaders," Reed said.

Reed also likes the progress being made by Joy Cutrano, a junior from Mendota, and Erin Leahy, a junior from Michigan City, Ind.

On the men's side, Cornell is starting his 17th season unassisted. But that doesn't mean he didn't change a few things.

The coach is disappointed in his team's 6th-place MVC finish last year. The team started strong, but "blew up," as Cornell termed it, down the stretch.

In order to avoid another let-down, Cornell has implemented timed sprints after long-distance runs in practice. He also has removed a 10K race from the

schedule the week before the conference and replaced it with an 8K. Cornell feels that the 10K contributed to the poor finish as it "wore the team out."

Despite the changes, the runners still must produce on the course.

Joseph and Jeremy Parks, seniors from Eldorado, who both have earned all-MVC honors, will anchor the team.

Matt McClelland, a junior from Rushville, and Eric Rushing, a junior from Dawson, will also be expected to step it up a notch.

"We're looking for good leadership from the Parks twins," Cornell said. "McClelland and Rushing finished first and third in (Illinois High School Class) A as seniors, so they're used to winning in cross country."

Cornell is also high on freshmen Joe Ziebart, from Lombard, and Travis Pressler, of Germantown, Ind.

Cornell said he thinks the two will add good depth to the team.

In general, Cornell thinks his team is much better than a 6th-place finisher, and he expects a better showing when this year's conference meet rolls around.

"I'll be very unhappy if we're not in the top three," he said. "We can't blow up two years in a row."

OPENERS

•The men's cross country team starts their season Sept. 5 at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind., while the women begin on the same day at the Southern Indiana Invite.



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AJ 350-3 Intro. to Private Security	POLS 414-3
AJ 408-3 Criminal Procedures	POLS 443-3
Advanced Technical Careers	POLS 444-3
ATS 416-3 Appl. of Tech. Infor. *	SPANISH
Allied Health Careers Spec.	SPAN 140a-4
AHC 105-2 Medical Terminology	SPAN 140b-4
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AD 237-3 Mean. in the Vis. Arts	
AD 347-3 Survey-20th Cent. Art	
Biology	
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New season, new facility

UPDATED: Track and field program awaits school's \$700,000 rebuilding project.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC track and field program knows all too well about being in a sticky situation.

"This past spring it was forced to decline playing host to the Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships because of the track's poor condition. However, new construction began over the summer for a new track and field facility.

But construction workers ran out of one important ingredient — glue.

The track's completion date was scheduled for July 15, until a lack of clear glue slowed the construction process. The second glue shipment from Italy is expected to

arrive by Aug. 31. Because the glue is highly flammable it was not allowed on an airplane, so it must be transported by boat to Montreal before arriving in Carbondale.

Women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said the process was running very smoothly until the glue shortage.

"The perfect run was (the track) would all be done by July 15," he said. "Then boom, everything came to a screeching halt."

The new track is made of the same material as the track at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. It will replace an 11-year-old worn and crack-ridden surface at the cost of \$700,000. The Saluki Futures Campaign paid \$500,000, while the athletics facility fund paid the remainder.

The nearly completed addition of the all-weather track and field facility at McAndrew Stadium gives the Salukis the right to play host to the 1999 MVC Outdoor Championships May 15.

It will be in Carbondale for the

first time in 10 years.

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said the new track will save the program from the previous embarrassment of its horrendous outdoor facility.

"I've joked in the past and driven by with parents' and said 'That's our track over there, you can see how bad it is if you want,'" Cornell said.

DeNoon said the new track has been a major plus in the recruiting process.

"I think it's helped in that we now have one of the state-of-the-art outdoor track facilities (along) with our indoor track," DeNoon said. "That kind of facility we're proud to show people, and we hope the athletics say 'Hey that's where we really want to come.'"

Cornell agreed that the track will definitely help bring in new recruits to the program.

"This is a track to be proud of," Cornell said. "We'll be anxious to show it to parents and the kids when they come for a visit."

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 24

Noel into camp to fill the vacancy left by Erika Holladay who graduated in May.

Noel, a 6-foot-2 middle blocker from Mothe: Mercy High School in Cincinnati, led her team to a 20-6 record. She recorded 30 solo blocks and 62 block assists and contributed to 121 kills.

Noel will be battling seniors Laura Pier and Monique Galvin

for playing time.

"We look at every new season with high expectations and a good outlook," Pier said. "[Noel] has proved she can play. Everyone is sore from two-a-days, but we've had no major injuries and hopefully it will stay that way."

Mainstay Debbie Barr also returns to the team. The junior setter is on pace to reach 5,000 assists for her career and is only 448 assists shy of the all-time career assists leader at SIUC.

The Salukis open the 1998

campaign with an exhibition match against SIUC alumni at 12 p.m. Saturday in Davies Gymnasium.

"I wouldn't say I'm any more optimistic," Locke said. "I think that every season is a different season. You have different personnel, different teams that you are playing. Even the conference teams will be different. I approach every season with a basically renewed enthusiasm because we are always looking at something different."

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SIUC spikers seek fewer road blocks

UPCOMING

• The SIUC women's volleyball team opens the '98 campaign with an exhibition match against the SIUC Alumni at 12 p.m. Saturday in Davies Gymnasium.

WOUNDED: Women's volleyball team still suffers from last season's injury woes.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's volleyball team is still suffering from last year's injury plague, but is looking forward to the upcoming season with renewed enthusiasm.

For the second straight season, the Salukis return all but one player from last season's starting lineup. In addition, the veteran-dominated team is led by five seniors and four juniors.

Last year's squad was depleted by injury to key members throughout the season. The Salukis finished sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 8-10 league record and 13-15 overall mark.

The aftermath of last season's knee injuries to both senior Monique Galvin and junior Marrisra Kimbrough are still being felt. Both have been cleared to play, but have been slow returning to top form.

"We're still really not full strength," SIUC coach Sonya Locke said. "But they are in the gym practicing with us. We just have to monitor how much jumping they are doing."

Galvin wants to get back in the game. "I'm extremely excited to return," Galvin said. "You can scream and holler from the bench, but it's different from being able to help the team when you are playing. It was frustrating."

Despite a strong returning class, the MVC pre-season poll ranked the Salukis fifth.

"It [the pre-season poll] just shows the lack of respect for SIU volleyball," Galvin said. "It's been like that since I've been here. We don't focus on that. Everyone has the common goal to win the MVC, so we don't worry about it."

Illinois State University is the favorite to win a third-consecutive title, but the Redbirds are expected to be highly challenged.

"A lot of our conference teams are returning a lot of their players too," Locke said. "So it doesn't make us any more of a favorite. We're banking on the fact that we do have experience coming back, that they are experienced at playing in our league, and that's a plus for us as well."

Locke has welcomed freshman Jenny

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 23



DAN HENNEBERY/Daily Egyptian

PREPARATION: Senior Laura Pier serves up the action in Davies Gymnasium Friday afternoon in during practice.

Suffering Salukis return after trip

ILLNESS: Players slowed down because of bad food, water on Dominican tour.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

New SIUC men's basketball coach Bruce Weber got a good idea of how his players run the floor during a recent exhibition trip to the Dominican Republic. He also got a chance to see them running to the bathroom facilities.

Weber, who served at Purdue University for 18 years before being hired to replace retired Rich Herrin May 13, said the food and water problems during the Salukis eight-day stay caused several of his players some discomfort. Uncontrollable diarrhea, stomach cramps and the "Montezuma Fever" were a few of the ailments.

Instead of focusing on his new talent, Weber was busy looking for Imodium AD.

The coaching staff brought their own bottled water and some food, but at times simply forgot where they were. "You could be just brushing your teeth and put your toothbrush under the water," Weber said. "We had to be careful with everything. The fruit, the vegetables, everything."

Weber said for some of the players the illness was just temporary, but for others it was more serious.

He said new graduate assistant and former Saluki Shane Hawkins suffered the worst. Senior guard Monte Jenkins and 1997 Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year Chris Thunell also experienced pain.

But the Salukis didn't make a mess of themselves on the court. As a matter of fact, they wiped out the competition, winning both of the tournaments they participated in.

Competing against some of the best Dominican players, SIUC finished the trip 5-1. Their only loss came Aug. 11 to Calero Basketball Club, 61-58.

The sicknesses provided an opportunity for Weber to see how well his team deals with adversity. Weber compared it to other unexpected roadblocks for the upcoming season, such as flight delays and trouble with hotel arrangements on road trips.

"I think it's going to help us because we just dealt with it," he said. "We had a bad gym, bad food, and they just dealt with it."

One big plus during the trip was the team's play at point guard. Weber said a lot of teams used full-court pressure, and he thought junior Lance Brown and senior Ryan Hammer handled it well.

The point guard slot has been one of the lingering questions in Weber's mind.

The Salukis added freshman Brandon Mells this season to help bolster the position.

Jenkins also impressed Weber by scoring 19 points on his way to MVP honors in the second championship game. "We were pleased with whole trip," Weber said.

"We had no idea what would happen because you just don't know the competition. There was good competition, and we were able to exploit their weaknesses."

Gus Boda



Gus says: I hear Coach Weber had a hard time getting a solid performance out of his players.

Increasing the offensive firepower

FOOTBALL: Dawgs look to improve on offense this season after last season's 3-8 campaign.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Cornell Craig is a pre-season All-Gateway pick. Big things are expected of him. He knows this. Everyone knows this.

So when he doesn't perform up to his abilities, he's going to be subject to

much criticism. Just the other day during a team scrimmage he found out what happens when he screws up.

After running a perfect fade route to the corner of the end zone, and junior quarterback Kent Skornia lofting a beautiful spiral, Craig dropped a perfectly catchable touchdown.

SIUC second-year coach Jan Quarless' reaction: "Catch the ball. You're the All-Star. Catch the ball."

But later, a calmer Quarless, away from the sweltering heat on the practice field, had nothing but praise for Craig's play during training camp.

"Cornell's had a good preseason"

Quarless said. "He's done a nice job and been working extremely hard."

Craig returns this year after completing the most prolific season in SIUC history. His 57 catches for 1,036 yards and nine touchdowns in 1997 made him one of the most watched players in the conference.

"It's something you can't pay too much attention to," Craig said. "You got to realize the main thing is winning games. I'm just trying to decrease the individual attention."

OPENER

• The Salukis open the season Sept. 5 at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 21