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House burglarized before fire

INVESTIGATION: Man charged in burglary of home in which SIUC journalism student dies.

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Carbondale man is facing four to 15 years in prison if convicted of two counts of residential burglary, one of which he allegedly committed at a house that subsequently went up in flames that morning, killing a 21-year-old SIUC student.

Monty K. Wallace, who is in his late teens to early 20s, is being held in Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 for the class one burglaries

occurring Aug. 7.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said the bond set is higher than normal but he could not say why the judge set it that high.

Wallace allegedly burglarized a house on Poplar Street and the house at 701 W. College St. which caught afire that morning.

Police and fire officials responded to the fire at 2:22 a.m. Aug. 7 after neighbors called for help. Officers arrived to find the south side of the house in flames.

Once the fire was extinguished, a sweep of the house was made, and the body of Jennifer Anne Baker, 21, a junior in journalism from Anna, was found downstairs.

Baker's four roommates had

already moved out of the house, and she was supposed to move the next morning.

Wepsiec said he could not comment on whether Wallace took anything from the house or if charges will be brought against him if it is found that something he did caused the fire.

At one point Wallace and Baker were friends or at least knew of each other, Wepsiec said. Wepsiec did not know of any animosity between them.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined and the investigation is continuing. Police officials said some of the materials burned in the fire had to be tested to see whether the burn was normal or irregular and that takes time.



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Monty K. Wallace is being held in Jackson County Jail for the alleged burglary Aug. 7 at this house, 701 W. College St., where Jennifer Anne Baker, a junior in journalism from Anna, perished in a fire that same night.

Three arrested in '97 murder

FBI: Authorities say Townsend murder linked to possible drug involvement.

CHAD ANDERSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A triad of regional law enforcement agencies announced on Monday three arrests in the February 1997 murder of Jerome Douglas Townsend, whose body was found by hikers in the Snider Hill Cemetery on Carbondale's southeast side.

A joint investigation by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Carbondale Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation resulted in first-degree murder charges being filed in Jackson County Circuit Court against James F. Williams (a.k.a. "J.W."), 51, of Carbondale; L.C. Richardson (a.k.a. "Nukie"), 19, of Carbondale; and Carlos Branch (a.k.a. "Pee Wee"), 23, of Murphysboro. The FBI joined the investigation because of possible drug involvement in the case, investigators said.

"This is a perfect example of how law enforcement should work," Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said.

Investigators allege that the three men acted together in strangling and stabbing Townsend, 40, of Carbondale, to death Feb. 11, 1997. Townsend's body was found in "a remote location" of the cemetery, near the intersection of South Lewis Lane and East Grand Avenue, and his rental car was found at Brookside Manor, 1200 E. Grand Ave. Townsend lived at 230 Hanseman St., which is about six blocks north of the cemetery.

"We don't believe Mr. Townsend was necessarily killed at the scene of the crime," Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said.

On Monday, law enforcement officials announced that the murder appeared to be drug related, although



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(From left) W. Charles Grace, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, Michael L. Wepsiec, Jackson County State's Attorney and Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist announce the arrests of three suspects in the February 1997 murder of Jerome Douglas Townsend.

they would not elaborate. They also said that Williams lived with Townsend at the time of the murder.

Williams has been indicted in U.S. District Court with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and crack cocaine, conspiracy to distribute cocaine and distribution of cocaine. The incidents involving those charges occurred between Dec. 28, 1996, and July 10, 1997, in Jackson and Jefferson counties, investigators said. Richardson also faces drug-related charges, and Branch has pled guilty in U.S. District Court to distributing crack cocaine. Branch is serving a 151-month sentence for that conviction.

The arrests in the Townsend case were a product of the three agencies' participation on the Carbondale-Murphysboro Violent Crime Initiative, a 5-year-old joint effort between

numerous state and local law enforcement agencies.

W. Charles Grace, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, said cooperation between agencies is important because there are "some things we can do on the federal level that can't be done on the local level."

"In the last couple years, we've taken out some pretty big drug dealers and made some murder arrests," Kilquist said.

"Without the cooperation of working together, we probably couldn't do that."

Williams, Branch and Richardson are in federal custody. They could face 20 to 60 years in prison if convicted of first-degree murder, as well as additional sentences if convicted of the drug-related charges.

Candidate defends plan to improve school safety

COPY CAT: Bost accuses Strom of rehashing old ideas in Democrat's nine-point plan.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Democratic state representative candidate Don Strom defended his nine-point plan to make Southern Illinois schools safer in the wake of accusations by his opponent that his recent school safety plan is "not much new."

Although incumbent state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, agrees with much of Strom's plan, Bost believes Strom is merely rehashing ideas that have been previously suggested or are already in use.

Bost points out Attorney General Jim Ryan presided over a bi-partisan task force in late July and in early August addressing many of the school safety issues Strom's plan includes.

"These are very good proposals, and I'm glad [Strom] supports school safety, but there's not much new in his plan," Bost said.

Not so, insists Strom.

"We issued this plan back in mid-July before the attorney general was having hearings on these issues," Strom said. "We've been providing leadership on this issue for seven years."

Strom's plan includes implementing formal information-sharing protocols between police, schools, and service agencies.

"School safety is a real community problem. You need a complete picture of what's going on with a child, so information needs to be shared," Strom said. "Communication between all the parties involved is important."

Another component in Strom's plan is the creation of alternative schools to remove disruptive and violent children from classrooms. This measure is geared toward preserving

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1989:

• A foot-high apparition that some people claimed to be the Virgin Mary appeared on the wall of a shed in a predominantly Polish neighborhood on Toledo's north side. The elderly resident who owned the wooden shed placed a garbage can in front of the image after two weeks of constant traffic through his yard.

• Eighty-six percent of the student body responded with enthusiasm to the newly installed condom vending machines located in the first floor Student Center bathrooms, Recreation Center and residence halls. Overall students believed that the vending machines would raise awareness to sexually transmitted diseases.

• Elvis fans signed a long-term mortgage on Heartbreak Hotel when the first all-Elvis radio station, WCVG-AM in Milford, Ohio, checked out for good. On the 12th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, the radio station that surprised the country by going all-Elvis a year earlier severed a symbolic cable that kept Elvis alive on the air with a Milford Fire Department ax.

• The Rev. Jesse Jackson said drugs and killings, not lynchings and racism are the biggest threats to black Americans today. "We've lost more lives through dope than we have through the rope," Jackson told thousands gathered at the Midwest Regional Black Family Reunion.

• Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan spoke in Little Rock, Arkansas charging that birth control, AIDS, cancer, drugs and the appointment of blacks to key government positions have been used by whites to control blacks in the United States. Farrakhan also stated that the appointment of Gen. Colin Powell as the first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was a ploy in case federal troops are required to control blacks.

Corrections

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Saluki Calendar

• 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 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.

• College Republicans meeting August 26, 5 p.m., Student Center 2nd floor Mississippi room, Contact Cory 351-7267.

• University Student Government Egyptian Divers Club meeting, August 26, 6:30 p.m., Fullam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.

• Triathlon 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 Infotrac and

Infotrac Search-Bank 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.

• Student Environmental Center First fall meeting, everyone is welcome, August 27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Interfaith Center, contact Justin 549-2465.

• Motorcycle Rider Program is offering FREE motorcycle lessons, September 11, 12 and 13, register early, for more info call 1-800-642-9589 or logon www.siu.edu/~cycle/.

• Choral Auditions Choral Union Concert Choir Chamber Singers held everyday this week, 1-4:30 p.m., Alpeid hall School of Music room 115, contact Dr. Madnick 453-5800.

• 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 air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

• Spanish Table meeting every

Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, for more information contact Dimitio 453-5425.

• Showcase National Forest "Threatened and Endangered Bats" by Joyce Hoffman, dinner and lecture, August 28, 7 p.m., Harrisburg office, for more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Interservice Christian Fellowship Large Group, Pizza and Games, August 28, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209, call Patrick or Wendell 549-4284.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Community Share Program, August 29, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Emma Hayes Center, for more details call Michelle 453-5714.

• International Student Council general meeting, August 29, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Mississippi room 2F, contact Keiko 549-4087.

• Interservice Christian Fellowship Fall Party & Cook Out, August 29, 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., meet at the Student Center, call Patrick or Wendell 549-4284.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages seminar, August 31, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, for more details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• WSIU-FM is holding open auditions for volunteer radio newscasters, sportscasters, reporters and writers, September 1, 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Communications Building room 44, any questions 453-6101.

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Saluki Cheerleaders perform for an audience of students and their families at the University Picnic Sunday in front of Shryock Auditorium.

A SALUKI WELCOME



JASON KNISKER/Daily Egyptian

(From right) Harvey Welch, vice chancellor of student affairs, and SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger enthusiastically join in a cheer to welcome new students.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Ricardo Haynes, a senior in speech communication from Chicago, enjoys a piece of watermelon provided by University Housing during festivities at Sunday's University Picnic.

Activists risk arrest to mobilize student vote

PROMOTING THE CAUSE:
Kelly and Taylor register students despite resistance.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

To die-hard student activists Rob Taylor and Pat Kelly, the threat of arrest by Student Center security and being refused a table to operate their voter registration drive were small prices to pay in their effort to get SIUC students signed up to vote.

Although both students have strong political opinions, the duo, who have played a noticeable role in campus political activities in recent years, insisted they were only interested in getting students registered to vote Friday afternoon at the Student Center.

Taylor, serves as Governmental Affairs Commissioner in the Undergraduate Student Government. Kelly is a former student trustee at SIUC.

"I'm not telling [students] who to vote for, we just want to get as many of them registered as possible," Taylor said.

They had requested a table that they could use to register the numerous students crowding the Student Center on Friday, but the request was denied. This did not stop Kelly and Taylor who continued to register students

without a table.

Taylor and Kelly's voting drive was not welcomed with open arms because the Student Center has a policy against solicitation. Student Center administrators said that Kelly and Taylor could be arrested if they continue.

"Rob [Taylor] came in about 4:00 on Thursday, and asked if they could set up a table for their registering," Associate Director of the Student Center Doug Daggett said. "But [trying to register students] is a form of solicitation. We kind of verbally battled a bit back and forth, and I told him if he would like to work together on doing it at a later time I would be glad to help."

Daggett added that the high traffic in the Student Center over New Student Orientation Weekend made the request even less feasible. Taylor and Kelly were asked to leave University Bookstore on Friday, where they were registering students to vote, but they were not removed from the Student Center entirely. They roamed the Student Center halls and were successful in registering more than 100 students.

"It's not that the [SIUC administration] is uncooperative with us, they just have restrictive policies which sometimes don't really allow us to do anything," Kelly said.

Still, the two could not be deterred from constantly informing students that "Local politics is decided by a handful of votes," and

"Student votes are important" while they enlisted the eligible students who were receptive to their message.

USG President Kristie Ayres put Taylor in charge of the organization's registration drive. Kelly is just willing to help out.

"I'm hoping we get a minimum of 400 students registered this weekend," Ayres said.

Ayres believes the perception that students are apathetic about politics is false. She says students are often misinformed.

"Students don't vote because they don't think they can make a difference," Ayres said. "If you don't give the students a reason to vote, they won't."

Ayres considers the relationship between USG and SIUC administration to be solid, and believes Taylor and Kelly would have been able to set up a table at the Student Center Friday had they given the Student Center more notice.

With statewide elections coming in November and Carbondale City Council elections set for February, Taylor is prepared to do whatever it takes to mobilize the student vote.

"We want local politicians to take SIUC students seriously," Taylor said.

Kelly is equally committed to the cause.

"We want politicians to respect the voting power of SIUC students and to come to campus and listen to us," he said. "We want them to worry about how SIUC students will feel about decisions they make."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Advice columnist to give seminar on college life

Advice columnist Harlan Cohen will appear at 7 p.m. today at the Student Center, Ballroom D. Cohen writes the "Help Me, Harlan!" column for young adults, and he will be giving advice to SIUC students on how to make it through college life. Admission is free.

Nation

MIAMI

Southeast coast bracing for Hurricane Bonnie

Residents along the southeastern coast braced Monday for a possible landfall by Hurricane Bonnie, which has already been blamed for the death of one swimmer at Surfside Beach, S.C., on Sunday.

Six years after Hurricane Andrew wreaked havoc in the Miami area on Aug. 24, 1992, Bonnie was wobbling toward Florida, packing sustained winds of up to 115 mph. The National Weather Service called her "large and dangerous."

The category-three hurricane is expected to continue drifting in a north-west direction and to pick up speed, and could impose hurricane watches and warnings on much of the southeastern coast late Monday.

Bonnie, which was upgraded from a tropical storm overnight Friday, is the first of an average of six hurricanes a year in the Atlantic basin.

MARINA DEL REY, CALIF.

Woman charged with trying to mail cyanide

A 50-year-old woman was jailed without bail Monday for allegedly trying to mail deadly sodium cyanide disguised as nutritional supplements throughout the country.

California authorities say Kathryn Schoonover was found inside the post office in Marina del Rey filling envelopes from a large container labeled "poison." She is charged with attempted murder.

County Sheriff Sherman Block said during a press conference that he did not know Schoonover's motive or whether she had an accomplice.

"Had this stuff gone into the mail, we would have had mass murder," he said.

There were no injuries in the incident, which resulted in a five-hour evacuation of the post office and nearby businesses.

World

MOSCOW

Yeltsin fires Kiriyenko, returns Chernomyrdin

President Boris Yeltsin fired Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko and rehired his predecessor, Viktor Chernomyrdin, delivering another jolting surprise to Russia and its crisis-battered financial markets.

Kiriyenko, whom Yeltsin ousted Sunday without explanation after only five months in office, was considered an aggressive reformer.

But he was unable to prevent last week's devaluation of the ruble and freeze on the domestic government bond market, moves that sorely hurt Yeltsin among average voters, Russia's powerful business elite and foreign investors.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services



Our Word

New school year signals fresh start for Undergraduate Student Government

The beginning of the school year does not mean just new students and new classes. It also means that a new student government is in place.

After a fierce battle full of mudslinging last spring, SIUC students elected the Progress Party's Kristie Ayres and Jackie Smith to the positions of Undergraduate Student Government's president and vice-president. Ayres and Smith ran their campaign with a very distinct platform.

Now that the official school year has begun, many eyes will be watching to see if they live up to the promises they made.

On a platform profile submitted to the Egyptian, Ayres and Smith outlined their stances on specific issues. They based their campaign — and were elected — on FAITH, an acronym for Freedom, Academics, Input, Technology, and Housing. Although the wording of the platform was somewhat vague, they do have a specific agenda.

One of Ayres' and Smith's major concerns is housing. They say they are dedicated to improving the living situations of students on and off campus. They cite their work on last year's standardized lease and housing complaint/resolution log as evidence of their dedication.

Technology reform is another hot topic. In an Egyptian guest column, Ayres and Smith declared that students should not pay one cent for the technology fee until all other resources are exhausted. This is a noble idea, but fees should not be so readily dismissed as long as there are noticeable benefits. Ayres and Smith need to understand that their bold ideas will require, in some cases, massive amounts of money on the part

of the University community.

The Progress Party also spent time discussing the relationship between the students and the administration. They expressed concerns about Select 2000.

They used strong language like "social engineering" and "anti-social regime." They should realize that perhaps the "regime" they speak of is not as bad as they perceive.

Obtaining freedom seemed to be a major selling point of their campaign. The student body agreed; by electing them, that freedom was a concern of theirs, also.

Ayres and Smith need to make sure that they do all that they can to fight for students' freedoms.

In order for them to do this, they should extensively exercise the third step of their ladder, which is input. USG should constantly hit the streets so they know exactly what freedoms for which to fight.

SIUC students elected Ayres and Smith because they liked what they saw. Of all the candidates, they had the most concrete platform with many beneficial ideas and programs in mind. Every year there is a heated race for the spot of president and vice president. These are not politicians vying for these spots, but students. Those elected should be honored that the student body has faith in them.

Now that a new year stands before us, USG should show the student body that they mean business and that they will indeed keep the FAITH.

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

A penny can save a family's future



Rey Rosales

Guest Column

Imagine living in a place where a penny means something. Say it can buy a decent meal, or take home a bundle of vegetables from a flea market. Say it can make a person survive for another day, or save an emaciated child from dying. That little coin, often thrown away, means so much to a lot of people — especially during this period of depression.

As you probably heard from the news, Southeast Asian nations like Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines have been battered by the worst case of an economic flu. The value of national currencies plummeted against the U.S. dollar. Businesses have floundered, and bank coffers are hemorrhaging out of money reserves.

The enormous rate of devaluation, often ranging from 100 to 300 percent, coupled with the long El Niño dry spell that parched vast farmlands, have made many people broke and hungry.

Stories have now been told about children being forced to eat poisonous yams. Of babies being fed insufficiently. Of fathers who can't bring enough food to table because the drought prevented them from planting crops. And of families who go to bed with empty stomachs.

These horrid tales of starvation have shaken my conscience. I have been feeling an urge to reach out and try to help the plight of these impoverished people. I keep reminding myself everyday that these famished citizens are my brothers, my fellow human beings.

Yet I feel so helpless. I know there is nothing much I can do to ease the suffering, except pray for rains to come and for governments to dole out some food aid.

Just like many university students, I find it hard to open a wallet, much less donate money at a time when I also have my own tales of economic recession. With an account that teeters on the brink of negativity, the act of donating really becomes an exercise of immense courage.

No matter how cheap and pathetic it may sound, the word charity has sounded like an outlandish concept to me. It did not ring a bell until a few days ago when I finally discovered a simple way to lighten up mine as well as other's compassion fatigue.

This new easy way has something to do with the pennies. The idea came to mind while I was curiously plowing and cleaning my cabinets, bags, and cookie jars. I gathered coins strewn all over.

The pennies were collected separately and occupied about half of a Wal-Mart bag. From my own estimation, it summed up to around three to five bucks. Enough to make a difference to a person struggling in a hungry world.

Since the U.S. dollar has a very high value in many Asian countries, a buck makes more than enough for a child in that part to complete three nutritious meals a day.

I now plan to send my coins immediately to church organizations or international foundations that handle this kind of relief work in Asia.

I do believe that by donating my penny collections, I can prevent one more person from dying.

Imagine how much more we can do if we pool our pennies together? Maybe we can save tens if not a hundred more lives. If we gather our pennies and send them to UNICEF (United International Children's Fund) or other international charities. Maybe we can lift many more people out of the dungeon of hunger and starvation.

Perhaps students in this campus could spare their "beer" money for this endeavor. Student organizations could use some time and effort to launch a very easy, socially oriented program, like "a penny for a life" campaign. This effort will surely make a difference in the world. Indeed, if we show our concern for others through the penny collections, we are giving a whole new attitude to Lionel Richie's "Penny Lover."

Rey is a Graduate student in Journalism. Guest Column appears every Tuesday. Rey's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

The Daily Egyptian has changed its policy concerning letters to the editor. We now accept letters by e-mail and fax as long as voice verification can be made. You can fax us your letters at 618-453-8244 or e-mail us your letter at editor@siu.edu. A phone number must be included on all letters received through e-mail or fax.

GRADTRAC program causes students to lose initiative

Dear Editor,

This column is in response to the editorial about the GRADTRAC program being discussed at SIUC (Aug. 5 Daily Egyptian). I am a recent graduate of SIUC (May 1998), and I will not say that my adviser was the greatest in the world, but I did graduate in four years. Let me try to explain my opinion as to why students do not graduate in four years.

First of all, the advisers are not great. I stated that already, but if you go in asking specific questions (not the most typical one: "Uh, what should I take?") you will get good answers.

To gain the knowledge to ask intelligent questions there are many sources of information.

One to start with is the schedule booklet that is handed out at every advisement office on campus. If you see a class

that may interest you, then go and ask the professor who is listed to teach it. This is not always correct, but it is a start. This professor will either give you the information you require, send you to the proper professor, or send you to the department.

The class catalog and the web are also good sources of information. You can then go to your advisement appointment with a good knowledge base.

What I find is that many students are too lazy to do these simple tasks. I carried 16 to 18 credit hours a semester, never went over a summer and finished with a 3.27 GPA and still had time to research and to go out and have fun. You cannot always depend on people to tell you what to do, sometimes you have to do things for yourself if you want them done, and you have to think for yourself. I will tell you, people that just take direction can live a comfortable life, but those who take initiative are the ones who get noticed and promoted.

Christopher O. Daugherty
SIUC Alumni

Former student charged with child pornography

INTERNET: Girlfriend files complaint leading to computer seizure.

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A former SIUC student is facing charges of child pornography after allegedly downloading obscene pictures from the Internet.

David A. Kirk, 27, of the 500 block of West Owens Street was arrested Aug. 6 at the Carbondale Police Department after his live-in girlfriend who has a 2-year-old son notified police of files that she found on Kirk's computer.

Kirk was enrolled in summer classes at SIUC but was not enrolled in the fall.

In the complaint for the search warrant filed at the Jackson County Courthouse, Tara McCree, 20, of Carbondale, told police she became curious three weeks before Kirk's arrest and looked on Kirk's computer to find that three of the last five times he logged on the Internet he visited an incest chat room.

McCree said the files contained pornographic pictures with children. She said she also read incestuous

documents that Kirk sent over the Internet about his sister and mother. McCree told police that as of Aug. 5 the documents had still been saved on the computer.

In a search conducted by the Carbondale Police Department the following was seized: a Compaq keyboard, a Compaq color monitor, a Hewlett Packard desk jet printer, a Compaq hard drive, a Compaq mouse, five sheets of typed text, a memo note with an e-mail address on it, sheets of paper with Internet pictures on it, various computer manuals and instructions, a three-and-a-half-inch color floppy disk, VHS tapes, cables for computer hook-up, a power strip, a Canon Esprit camera and a role of Kodak Gold Max 35 mm film.

Kirk was taken to the Jackson County Jail where a \$5,000 bond was posted for him and he was released.

Theresa Mills of the SIUC Police Department said she has not heard of a case of child pornography in the 13 years she has been with the department.

Carbondale police are continuing the investigation. They would not release information stating whether or not Kirk accessed the web sites through SIUC's server.

Maximum capacity

WORLD RECORD: Twelve SIUC interns prove they can cram more than finals.

THORRE RAINY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

On Aug. 11 at the count of three, a buzzer went off and 18 people including 12 SIUC students pushed, shoved and squeezed their way into a 1998 Volkswagen Bug creating a new Guinness Book world record.

Tiffany Thomas, a senior in marketing from Rockford, was working as an intern at LMNO Productions in California when the idea of trying to fit into the compact car came about.

Thomas, Beth O'Day, second producer with LMNO Productions, and other interns at LMNO Productions were trying to figure out a creative way to put a new twist on an old record that was set 28 years ago.

LMNO Productions, located in Sherman Oaks, was established in 1990. The studio provides reality based programming for network, cable and syndicated television.

The com-

pany produces shows such as Bill Cosby's "Kids Say The Darndest Things" and Fox's "Guinness World Record: Primetime," which features individual attempts in breaking world records.

According to O'Day, a record was set in the 1970s by more than 100 British college students who tried to fit in and on a VW Bug. The interns established the new record by fitting all their body parts into the compact car.

O'Day credits the new idea to the interns. "The interns got together and figured out a way that 18 people can fit inside the car without any arms and legs sticking outside of it," O'Day said.

O'Day contacted some students from SIUC and all of them were enthusiastic about participating in the project.

Thomas said preparing for the event was easy and all they had to do to make the new record was practice.

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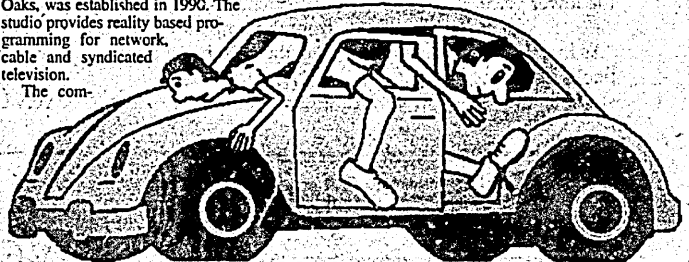


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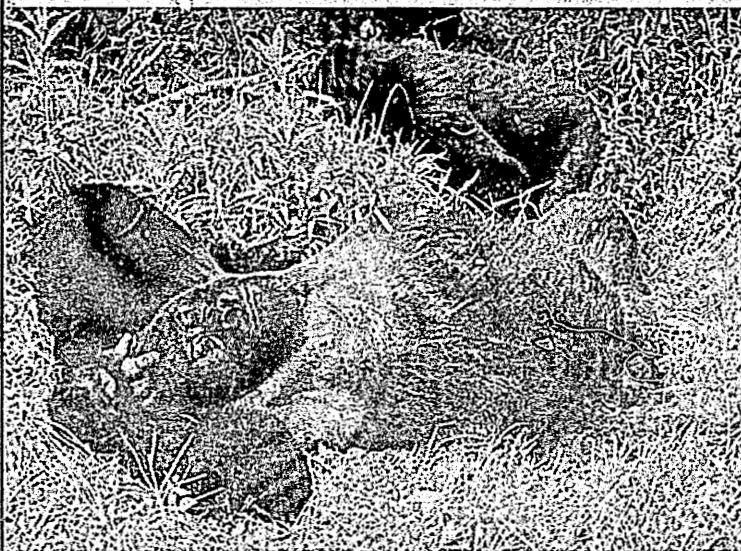
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Carbondale resident to open scuba facility

WATER PLANT: Old treatment center will hold training sessions for water enthusiasts.

JACOB LIVENGOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Pete Carroll says Carbondale students will have more to dive into this fall besides books.

Carroll, an instructor in the Physical Education Department, is renovating the old water treatment plant on the corner of Grand Avenue and Wall Street for outdoor and indoor scuba tanks.

The day of the official opening of the facility is not set, but the new facility will allow an additional location for scuba classes along with those currently at the pool in Pulliam Hall.

"The water plant is a unique facility," said Carroll, a scuba instructor for 29 years. "It will probably end up as one of the most unique diving facilities in the world. We'll have indoor training pools and indoor cave diving."

Starting an indoor pool is the number one priority of the scuba project, Carroll said.

Holding training sessions in a round tank will be a new endeavor for Carroll with the two 16-foot deep, 70-foot diameter tanks available outdoors.

Two 6-by-34-by-24 indoor training pools are also going to be used.

Programs for the disabled are also in the works. Carroll said the program can utilize currents for both swimming and walking as

means of rehabilitation.

The land for Carroll's diving tanks was originally purchased by Carbondale Police Lt. Calvin Stearns, owner of Bogie Hole Miniature Golf, 921 E. Grand Ave.

Both Stearns and Carroll were vying for the land at a city council meeting last July when Stearns was granted purchase of the land for \$40,000.

"It will probably end up as one of the most unique diving facilities in the world."

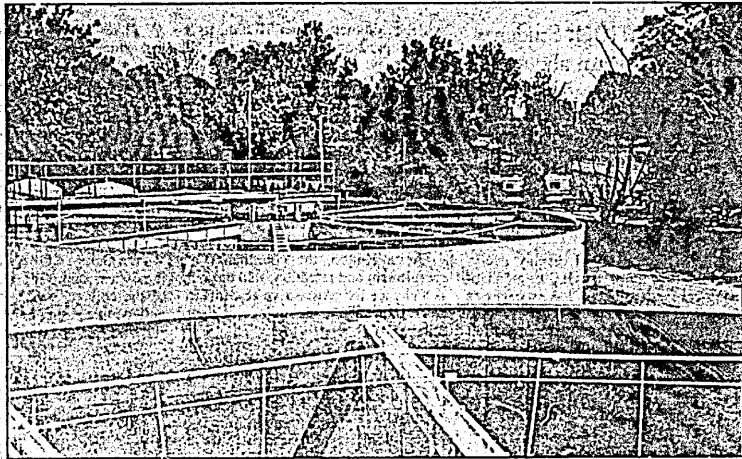
—PETE CARROLL
SIUC INSTRUCTOR

Carroll then proposed the scuba facility for \$62,000.

The old water treatment plant is divided into two tracts. Stearns and Carroll reached an agreement with Carroll purchasing tract one for an undisclosed amount. That tract is north of the current water treatment plant and south of Piles Fork Creek.

Opening the facility depends on the rezoning of Carbondale. Currently the site for the scuba facility is under the R-3 or high density residential zone, but the city council will vote for the change to a secondary business classification the first week of September.

"Calvin and I have an agreement as soon as the city finalizes its rezoning," said Carroll. "We've been working very well together." Carroll said a lot of time will be



DAN HENNERER/Daily Egyptian

WATER WORLD: These 16-foot-deep, 70-foot-wide water tanks are the future dive tanks at Pete Carroll's scuba facility on the corner of Grand Avenue and Wall Street.

put into remodeling the old water treatment plant. Lining both the indoor and outdoor tanks, creating a water plant scuba store that will sell scuba equipment and cutting vast amounts of concrete are some of the projects Carroll plans to undertake.

"The concrete cutter will have a lot to do," said Carroll about the remodeling of the water plant built in 1925. "There will be a lot of dust flying around here."

Meeting needs for handicap accessibility is also a concern for Carroll.

"That's one of the biggest items we need to accomplish," said Carroll, who has been a scuba instructor for the disabled. "We plan on making two elevators and a ramp from the outside."

Support for the facility has been good, according to Carroll. More than 15 diving enthusiasts supported the scuba facility at July's city council meeting, including Glen Faith, coordinator at Mermet Springs, a diving location in Vienna.

He said the new scuba facility would enhance enthusiasts' oppor-

tunities in the area.

Development of Stearns' portion of the new facility is currently on hold. Stearns said his goal is to offer alternative entertainment to going to bars because college students need options for entertainment.

As for his immediate plans with the facility, Stearns said the scuba portion is more than enough to keep him occupied.

"We're doing everything we can to get Pete Carroll started," said Stearns. "He's really planning a first class facility."

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COLA fair to feature live performances

ORIENTATION: Students invited to learn about college departments.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Live theatrical and musical performances are the newest additions for interested students at the second annual SIUC College of Liberal Arts Fall Fair next week.

The Fall Fair will display everything from glass blowing to archaeological finds, and COLA is eager to exhibit the variety of opportunities available within the college. The fair

will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 2 and 3 in the Faner Hall Breezeway.

Acting Dean Robert Jensen said the fair was established last year to expose students to each of the 18 academic departments and to gain familiarity throughout the campus community.

"(The fair) is an awareness-building kind of thing," Jensen said. "It's the most effective way, I think, that a college can do orientation to all of the students on campus."

Anita Hutton, the coordinator of recruitment and retention, said the fair is a chance for prospective students to learn more about the college at their leisure.

"(The fair) is a great opportunity for students who are undecided majors, or in other majors, and they might be interested to come and check it out in a very relaxed setting," Hutton said.

Last year, the fair drew large crowds with art and design demonstrations. The college also is hoping to bring attention to various departments, such as political science and anthropology.

"(The fair) is very picturesque," Wanda Oakey, COLA's chief academic adviser, said. "It's a demonstration of the college, so it's not just tables with people sitting behind them."

"The fair is meant to demonstrate

the unity and diversity of the liberal arts college."

The fair will feature a band Sept. 2, and former Sen. Paul Simon, the director of the SIUC Public Policy Institute, will be in attendance at the fair between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sept. 3. COLA also will be represented at the Du Quoin State Fair Sept. 1.

"It's a chance to show the community in Southern Illinois what we're all about," Hutton said.

To better accommodate students' class and work schedules, COLA will extend advisement hours. The offices will be open until 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays starting this week on a trial basis.

COLA FAIR

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Gingrich says 'mistake' not grounds for impeachment

CAUTION: Decision to impeach could cause national turmoil.

AFP NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Top Republican lawmaker Newt Gingrich says the House of Representatives will want evidence from more than the Monica Lewinsky probe before deciding on an impeachment inquiry for President Clinton, the Washington Post reported Monday.

Gingrich told the newspaper he believes that only "a pattern of felonies" and not "a single human mistake" could constitute grounds for an impeachment inquiry.

"I don't think the Congress could move forward only on Lewinsky, unless he (Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr) had such a clear case, such an overwhelming case," Gingrich was quoted as saying. "But I think we would be better served to know the whole story."

Starr has been investigating Clinton for four years, beginning with the failed Whitewater Arkansas land deal. He opened inquiries into

the firing of White House travel agents and how Clinton officials obtained FBI files on Republicans.

After a series of legal skirmishes with Starr's prosecutors and seven

Gingrich said the House should be cautious in deciding on an impeachment inquiry because of the turmoil it could cause. Polls show most Americans want the inquiry to end.

"There's a high value to stability in our system. I don't like the idea of changing who the president is capriciously," Gingrich is quoted as saying. "It's very hard to pick a president. It's very expensive. It takes an enormous amount of the nation's energy, and once the nation has made that choice... there should be an overwhelming presumption they serve out their term."

"I don't like the idea of changing who the president is capriciously."

— NEWT GINGRICH
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

In January, he began looking into whether Clinton lied under oath about a sexual relationship with Lewinsky, a former White House intern, and obstructed justice by

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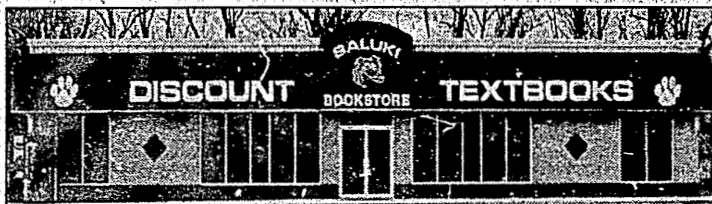
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Guidelines for fire safety

IDEAS: Some helpful pointers on protecting yourself from a terrible inferno disaster.

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students can take basic measures to make residences safer and prevent fires, according to Carbondale's Assistant Fire Chief John Michalesko.

There have been 25 fires reported on SIUC's campus since last August, according to Theresa Mills of the SIUC Police Department.

SAFETY

• Further information about fire safety can be obtained at www.usfa.fema.gov/usfa.nfp/safety/fs3hot.s.htm.

incense or halogen lamps. Most recently, Jennifer Anne Baker, a 21-year-old junior in journalism from Anna, died of smoke inhalation in a house fire at 701 W. College St. on Aug. 7. Investigators have not determined the cause of that fire.

Having working smoke detectors and keeping exits clear are a good start on fire safety, Michalesko said.

Smoke detectors should be clean and free from dust. They should be checked every month and the batter-

ies replaced once a year. Smoke detectors themselves should be replaced once a year.

"Anytime a smoke detector goes off [people] should take it seriously," Larry Webb, Carbondale Fire Department fire inspector said. "If you wake up and you smell smoke, get out," he said.

All residences should also have functional fire extinguishers.

Good housekeeping helps to leave a clear exit path in the event of a fire and furniture should never be placed in front of a door. Windows can also be used as exits. If residences are on the second floor or higher, escape ladders should be close by.

Electrical fires can be prevented by not overloading circuits or extension cords. Cords and wires should not be placed under rugs, over nails or in high traffic areas.

Appliances that sputter, spark or emit an unusual smell should be shut off and professionally repaired. Having an electrician check the wiring in the house is also a good idea.

When using appliances, take note of manufacturer's safety precautions and unplug them when they are not in use.

Portable electric heaters should be 3 feet away from anything combustible. Kerosene heaters should only be used where they are approved by authorities and should never be filled with gasoline or camp-stove fuel. Heaters should only be re-fueled outside and after the heater is cooled.

Fires should be kept in fireplaces and chimneys should be cleaned annually.

Residents should plan and practice an escape route from every

room in the house. When escaping from a fire, it is important to stay close to the ground. It may be necessary to keep eyes closed to protect them from smoke, so it is important to practice the escape route with this in mind.

Doors that are hot should never be opened, and it is better to get out of the house and call the fire department from a neighbor's house than to remain inside the house to call for help. There should also be a designated location for every resident of the house to meet after escaping so rescue crews can be notified if anyone is missing.

Webb said it is important to remember that what is seen on television and in movies does not accurately depict what goes on in a real fire. A room that is known very well is different when it is filled with smoke.

If there are children at the residence, it is important to keep matches and lighters in a safe place. Teach them not to hide from a fire but to get out and stay out. Have regular safety drills to practice the escape plan.

Never smoke in bed. When smoking elsewhere, put out cigars and cigarettes, immediately if drowsy. Never leave lit cigars, cigarettes, pipes or candles unattended.

Never wear dangling sleeves or loose garments when cooking, and turn off burners when leaving the kitchen.

To help fire officials identify the residences the building address should have at least three-inch numbers that are clearly visible.

Residents who are concerned their house may be a fire hazard can call the Carbondale Fire Inspector for an inspection.



- Install and maintain smoke detectors outside sleeping areas and on each level of the house.
- Keep at least 3 ft. of space around space heaters and never place them close to draperies or shower curtains.
- Plan two escape routes from each room in your home.
- Never smoke in bed or when drowsy. Wet cigarette butts before discarding them into trash.
- Keep lighters and matches out of reach of children.
- Avoid overloading electrical circuits with multiple plugs and never run cords under rugs or furnishings.
- Never leave cooking unattended. If grease catches fire, place a lid on the pan and turn off the heat.
- If your clothes catch fire, stop, drop, and roll.
- If you or someone gets burned place the burned area in cool water and seek medical help if needed.
- Try to avoid smokey ways out of your home, but if you have no choice, get down and crawl.

By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Egyptian

Decorations put up in the residence halls cannot be flammable and they cannot be placed where they would hinder exits, according to the SIUC Residence Halls Guidebook.

Space heaters, hot plates, toaster ovens and air conditioners are not allowed in the residence halls because the wiring is not designed to handle them.

Residence hall rooms are inspected at the beginning of each year for health and safety violations, but it is important for tenants to keep up with these issues as well.

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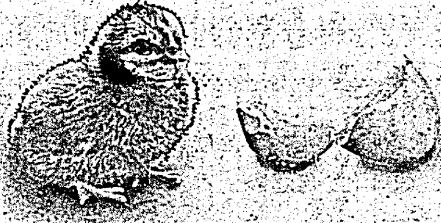
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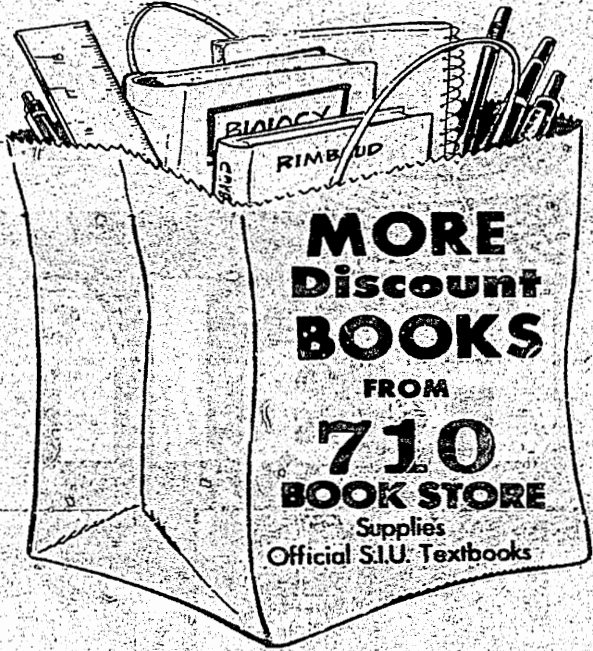
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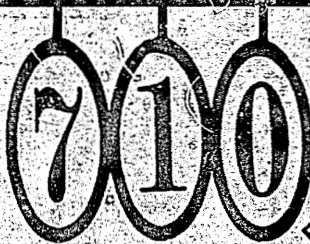
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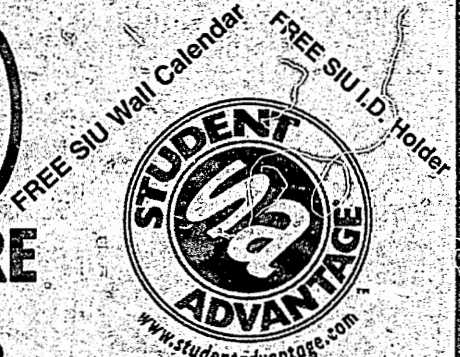


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Judge addresses coffee controversy

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Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. had a press conference Monday for the first time because of an ongoing battle between employees of the Jackson County Courthouse and the Jackson County Board of Commissioners. The conflict began when Watt was angry with board members for consuming beverages during their meeting in one of the courtrooms: One of the board members allegedly spilled coffee on the

courtroom floor. Watt then asked board members not to consume refreshments during their meeting. Steven Haynes, vice chairman of the board, said this was not just an issue of coffee in the courtroom.

The board filed litigation with the Illinois Supreme Court to decide who has jurisdiction over what.

The Jackson County Board, by law, is the landlord of the

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detectors — this includes removing the battery or covering up any part of the battery.

All students living in residence halls should be familiar with fire evacuation procedures as noted in the residence hall guidebook.

If a person is on fire, remind them to stop, drop and roll to put the fire out.

SIUC has experienced great losses over the years to fires, in addition to the loss of Baker.

Bob Baer, a graduate assistant in the Physics Department, lost nearly everything in his office in the Neckers Building in April when sparks from a construction worker's welder on the roof landed on furniture in Baer's office.

That was the second fire cause by sparks from a welder in the Neckers Building in two weeks.

In February 1995, an electrical blanket was believed to be the

“Anytime a smoke detector goes off [people] should take it seriously: if you wake up and you smell smoke, get out”

LARRY WEBB
FIRE INSPECTOR
CARBONDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT

cause of a fire that engulfed a building at Garden Park

Apartments, 607 E. Park St., and displaced 60 students. There were no injuries or deaths reported from the fire.

In December 1992, five students died from a fire at the Pyramid Apartments, 504 S. Rawlings St.

The cause of the fire is suspected as arson and remains under investigation.

There were two Carbondale house fires that the Daily Egyptian reported on within the year which did not result in serious injuries or death.

In April an unoccupied house at 401 E. Burke St. that was not equipped with electricity or gas was consumed with fire.

In February a house at 504 N. Wall St. was engulfed in smoke, causing a pet to suffer smoke-related injuries.

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Net offers free education

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

Yes, it's back-to-school time, and what better moment to explore the educational opportunities available on the Internet.

Naturally, there are many courses offered online for which registration and fees are required. But in the spirit of computing and the Net, where, as the hackers used to say, "information wants to be free," we'll look for free courses.

The Net is naturally computer oriented, so it's no surprise that it's chock full of tutorials on computer- and Internet-related subjects, such as designing your own World Wide Web pages.

We'll leave discovering all those as an exercise for you students, providing one example for folks who are baffled by Photoshop, the standard for image manipulation programs. Just head over to the Introduction to Web Design with Adobe Photoshop page.

<http://Stars.com/Authoring/Graphics/Tools/Photoshop/>

The site provides what is meant to be a three-day course on the basics of the program, the image-

editing program widely used on personal computers, Macintosh and UNIX computers.

In fact, the home page for this site includes several courses to help people create Web pages: <http://Stars.com/>

Science also is well represented on the Net.

With recent outbreaks of disease, such as problems with E.coli or hepatitis, perhaps you'd like to brush up on your biology. So head over to the Microbiology 101/102 Home page. There, Dr. Ronald E. Hurlbert of Washington State University has put a Fundamentals of Microbiology course online at: <http://www.wsu.edu:3080/hurlbert/pages/101hmpg.html>

The course, with photographs, graphics, sound and animation, starts with the types of cells and moves through such topics as genetics fundamentals, disease and different fields of microbiology. You can test yourself to see if you've really learned anything.

Hurlbert also has put together links for other biology-related courses on the Net.

If you want a broader look at biology, try the MIT Biology

Hypertextbook, created to supplement the 'Introductory Biology course' at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology:

<http://esg.w.w.w.mit.edu:8001/esgbio/7001main.html>

The chapters start with a chemistry review and cover a range of basic biology topics. There are practice problems as well.

Closer to home, the WeLab at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis offers several Internet-based courses, including a demonstration edition of the online version of Chemistry 101 in the new Oncourse section: <https://oncourse.iupui.edu>

Enter the word chemistry in the search form, and you'll be able to log into the Chemistry 101 course as a guest. All the lessons up to the first exam are available.

If your interests veer more toward the humanities, try the "Virginia Woolf on Women and Fiction" site:

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Gus Bode



Gus says: I'm sure glad that I'm not trapped in here with the SIUC men's basketball team.

RECORD

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"They just provided us with the pizza and the car," Thomas said. "We worked out our own system to fit inside the bug."

The students figured out the easiest way for them to fit 18 people into the VW Bug was to start with the smallest people first and strategically angle everyone else into the car.

Thomas, being the one the smallest members on the team, was the first to jump inside of the car.

She said the team was not nervous when the time came for them to do it in front of the cameras and the audience.

"We had practiced so many times that it was a routine," Thomas said.

O'Day said this record will be one that a lot of people will be trying to break.

"I'm glad that the students were able to do it," O'Day said. "They were great to work with and I'm so proud of them."

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courthouse," Watt said.

Watt cited existing damage in the courthouse. He said the plaster in the main area of the second floor is deteriorating, carpets and upholstered chairs have not been cleaned since they were installed, the paint is peeling from office walls, permanent bookshelves have not been installed, and ceilings are deteriorating and falling down in a section of courtroom three.

"The list goes on," Watt said. "You only need to look around to see the general decay and decline of this building."

During the press conference, Watt addressed other issues that have been a point of conflict between the board and courthouse

employees.

Watt said Jackson County could use another judge and another secretary but there is no room for additional personnel.

Watt said he addressed the space problem in 1979 when he was president of the Jackson County Bar Association and a new building was to be built at the corner of 11th and Walnut streets in Murphysboro where Charter Bank is now located.

Watt also requested \$12,000 to \$15,000 from the board in December 1996 to hire an architect to locate a site and to do preliminary drawings for a new court facility that would house the courts, judges, support staff, circuit clerk, state's attorney, public defender and probation. The request was denied the following month.

The question of what happened to more than \$103,000 in court fees

that were collected during the 1997 fiscal year also was raised.

"Don't I have the right and doesn't the public have the right to know how those funds were spent last year?" Watt said.

Watt also questioned where funds from the Building Commission will go when it is terminated and what the pay raise policy is, as he alleges that it is inconsistent.

"I can no longer be silent," Watt said.

Mickey Kerando, chairman of billing and grants, said Watt was sidestepping the issues.

"We've spent a lot of money on this courthouse," Kerando said.

Bill Alstut, chairman of the board, said the basement of the courthouse could be in better condition, but that Watt needs to start a petition to see if the taxpayers want to spend money on repairs.

STROM

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classroom discipline.

"[Students removed from traditional schools] would receive more personal attention at alternative schools, and they would have the opportunity to return to their old schools if they demonstrate an ability to handle that," Strom said.

Other objectives of Strom's plan are providing grants responding to school safety and security needs, requiring schools to formulate a safe school plan, a zero-tolerance policy on violence against teachers and gang/drug activity in schools, training programs in

classroom management, requiring psychiatric evaluations for any child who brings a gun to school, and youth peer mentoring programs.

Strom is quick to point out that the facet of his plan which calls for the reinstatement of \$8 million dollars in substance abuse funds — funds which were recently cut out of the state budget — is not being addressed by the current state legislature.

"Part of what we're doing is to educate our young people on substance abuse and conflict resolution," Strom said.

Strom considers the budget cut to be a "reckless" action taken by legislators.

As the fall election in which

Strom hopes to unseat Bost as state representative for the 115th District approaches, both candidates agree that school safety is a critical issue in the race.

Strom recalls an effort to bring Ron Stevens, an authority on school safety on staff at Pepperdine University, to Southern Illinois a number of years ago to increase awareness of this issue. Now, using Stevens for that purpose is being brought up by the current legislature.

Strom finds this to be somewhat ironic in light of Bost's recent claims that Strom's plan is "unoriginal."

"To say this is a copycat plan," Strom said, "who's copycatting who?"



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CARBOZ: New club is opened despite expected detours.

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The building which formerly housed Smil 'n Jaks has a new face and a new attitude, but Carboz co-owner Joe Mitan says these changes came about with a lot of work. "It has been a long battle and we have made a lot of changes in this bar," Mitan said of Carbondale's newest dance club. "The image we are trying to present here is unlike anything that has been here before."

Carboz, 760 E. Grand Ave., opened Thursday night. Built in the 1970s, its building originally served as a grocery store and has since housed a succession of nightclubs such as Checkers, Detours and Smil 'n Jaks. As the home of Smil 'n Jaks, it's site attracted parking and security problems.

After Smil 'n Jaks closed in October 1997, building owner Ed Wilmering unsuccessfully tried to sell the building to the owners of the now defunct Chadwick's Restaurant.

But Mitan said he will not let the building's troubled past dictate the success of his new venture.

"History should not determine the future of this business," Mitan said. "This is my passion and my desire. This is what I enjoy doing and this is something I have done my whole life."

Mitan said he has spoken with the other business owners in the nearby Lewis Park Mall complex and hopes to work with them on parking and security concerns throughout the future of Carboz.

"They have all been very helpful and have welcomed me to the area," Mitan said.

Copper Dragon General Manager James Karayiannis said he has spoke with Mitan on a variety of issues from Carboz' place in the entertainment business to the safety and security of the area.

"I think the idea for a nightclub, if run cor-

rectly, is a great addition to the area," Karayiannis said.

Copper Dragon and Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., are the area's other entertainment spots. Karayiannis said Pinch Penny Pub caters to an older crowd with a laid-back atmosphere while Copper Dragon offers a restaurant and live national acts.

He sees Carboz as appealing to a different, younger crowd who want to go out and dance. "One of their main concerns is to keep the parking lot a safe area and as long as they do that, I more than welcome them to this complex," Karayiannis said.

It has been a long and difficult process for Mitan to see his dream come true.

"This is my passion and my desire. This is what I enjoy doing and this is something I have done my whole life."

— JOE MITAN
CLUB OWNER

Mitan said he was contacted in October by Wilmering to manage the nightclub Wilmering wanted to open. After Mitan met Wilmering, he was asked to get involved in the business on a larger scale. Mitan was going to lease the building and become a part owner. Now Mitan manages Carboz along with co-owners Brian Smith and Glenn Thompson.

In March the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board approved the business' request for a Class B-2 liquor license unanimously. Later that month, the Carbondale City Council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, denied the license citing concerns over parking and security.

Their concerns stemmed from previous problems that plagued the area during the tenure of Detours and Smil 'n Jaks.

"It was amazing," Mitan said. "When I first got down here, distributors, locals and other business owners said 'You'll never get a license.'"

"I refused to believe that and kept on working."

After the LCC's denial of the liquor license request, Mitan said parking and security became first priority for the business. A trained, professional security staff was hired and a \$12,000 security fence was built along the north perimeter of the property. The parking situation proved to be more difficult, Mitan said.

Wilmering and Mitan tried to find additional land for parking to no avail. It was at this time, Mitan said, that the city came through for them.

City Manager Jeff Doherty helped Wilmering and Mitan to rework the parking situation. City Development Services Director Tom Redmond restructured the parking lot and it was restriped to accommodate additional spaces, which placed the business 40 spaces above the required amount.

Mitan said city council members also came to visit the building and saw that their concerns had been addressed. The Liquor Control Commission approved the liquor license at the June 9 meeting.

Mitan said without the help of the city staff and the support of several students and community members, the liquor license would have been unattainable. Mitan said he also received close to 400 applications this summer from students and residents applying for about 40 jobs.

Carboz initially will be open Wednesday through Saturday and then eventually seven days a week. The building will house a dance club, sports bar, VIP room and a small restaurant.

Mitan said he plans for Carboz to be a dance club foremost.

"We are going to start off slow and then build from there," Mitan said. "We want to start small and grow."

Baby missing month after mother's death

WASHINGTON POST

STRASBURG, Va. — The yellow ribbons tied to the trees and utility poles lining the main streets of this Shenandoah Valley town are fading along with hopes that 13-week-old Allyson Kathleen Dalton will be found safe.

Since July 27, when Allyson's mother, Sylena Jo Dalton, was stabbed to death in her apartment, local and state authorities have questioned dozens of neighbors and combed the roadsides for any clue about the kidnapper. They distributed hundreds of posters bearing a picture of the baby girl with brown hair and blue eyes. They dragged a section of the Shenandoah River and searched all the town's trash bins.

"We don't have a murder weapon, we can't find the child, and there are no traces at the crime scene as to who killed (her mother)," said Shenandoah County Commonwealth's Attorney William H. Logan. "We're left with asking the public — if anyone saw anything — to help us."

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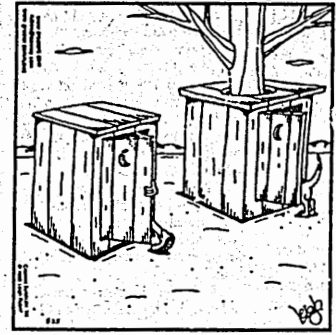
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All eyes are on Ohio State standout Andy Katzenmoyer

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

CHICAGO — Lots of people with nothing better to do are holding their collective breath in Columbus, Ohio, all because a certain All-American linebacker is taking three summer-school courses that will determine whether he can play college football this season.

Ohio State University star Andy Katzenmoyer is tackling golf, music and AIDS awareness, separately of course.

It used to be that all a college athlete had to do was spell his name correctly to earn a passing grade. The NCAA is a little stricter now, but just for the record, spelling "Katzenmoyer" would be no easy task for a Nobel laureate. The linebacker needs to pump his grade-point average to 2.0 in order to be eligible this season, and a lot is riding on whether he makes it.

Ohio State is ranked No. 1 in the nation in preseason polls, and one of the bigger reasons is Katzenmoyer, last year's Butkus Award winner. The Buckeyes need him the way carnivores need teeth. He is such a menace that opposing teams design their game plans around avoiding him.

That there is tension over whether Katzenmoyer passes these three courses says something either about his intelligence or about the increasing demands of what traditionally has been known as the blow-off class.

By all accounts, Katzenmoyer is smart enough and shouldn't have allowed himself to be put in such academic straits. This is about effort, not intelligence, coach John Cooper has said.

That would seem to point the finger at the sad state of the puff course. You might ask Rick, who are you to judge anyone's course load, you who took science fiction, languages of the world and

origin of mountains in college, you who had perhaps the easiest senior year on record? And I might answer, an expert, that's who.

I submit for your inspection the mountains course, which included a fossil-hunting trip near the Wisconsin Dells, but alas, no rides on the Ducks.

It's a bit hard for me or anyone else who has mined a university course directory for that diamond in the rough to understand all the suspense surrounding Katzenmoyer's future. We know gimmies when we see them. And we see three here.

Let's look at his classes:

- Golf. This has an A written all over it. You replace your divot, wear Sans-A-Bell slacks and spend ungodly amounts of money on equipment that probably won't make you any better.

- What else is there to know?

- OK, you suck up to the instructor by saying the most exciting moment in your life was watching OSU alum Jack Nicklaus win the 1986 Masters. You grip it and rip it, which is pretty much what Katzenmoyer does on the football field. You ace this hole.

- Music. Again, an easy A. Here's a sample, multiple-choice question from the final. Ginger Spice is:

- A) a deodorant
- B) the former member of an untalented pop group
- C) a seasoning
- D) like, I care.

The correct answer, of course, is D, although, if this is as big a blow-off course as my rather developed instincts tell me, any of them will do.

- AIDS awareness. This is a more serious topic, but easy and a little like riding a bike; once you learn, you never forget. Or, to put it in terms a football player could easily embrace, it's like being a quarterback. You need protection.

Katzenmoyer is confident he'll make the grade and be ready for the Buckeyes' opener Sept. 5 at West Virginia.

"You'll see No. 45 out there," he said.

Or else, I suppose. Can you imagine the poor sap who would have the you-know-whats to fill the state's star football player?

Ohio State could learn Katzenmoyer's fate sometime this week, but you can bet the football department has been keeping tabs on his progress this summer.

If Katzenmoyer was hooking it off the tee, Cooper probably put down the bag and gave a lesson before looking for the ball.

In Ohio, football is big. What happens to Katzenmoyer will have a lot to do with what happens to the Buckeyes and, by extension, what happens to the mental state of a few hundred thousand Ohio State fans.

He is the latest in a long line of great Buckeye linebackers, from Randy Gradishar to Pepper Johnson to Chris Spielman, and thus there is much attention.

The intense focus on his summer-school courses already has hit the Columbus Dispatch's editorial page.

But there is a bigger issue here than undue attention on Katzenmoyer; and let this be a warning. If blow-off courses become difficult, the American educational system as we know it could fall.

Next thing you know, those easy jock majors won't be so easy anymore.

Sport & Leisure Studies suddenly will require a chemical engineering course. Organizational Studies won't teach the proper organization of the sock drawer anymore. Psychological Services will cancel the lecture on mood rings.

A concerned world awaits Katzenmoyer's report card.

Moving on without Ossy

MIKE FINGER
DAILY TEXAN

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — It was just like any other day.

Frank Solich sat at his desk in late July 1997, watching game film, making phone calls, taking notes — exactly what assistant football coaches normally do when preparing for an upcoming season.

But little did Solich know that on that afternoon, he was about to experience the biggest moment of his life. The only catch was, he wouldn't be able to celebrate it for another five months.

That's how things were under low-key, no-frills Nebraska coaching legend Tom Osborne. Pomp and circumstance always took a back seat to "business-as-usual," and Osborne's stoic expression seldom changed even in the wake of a national championship.

And so when Osborne informed his longtime assistant that he would be the next head football coach at Nebraska, the unceremonious nature of the conversation seemed fitting.

"It was very casually done," Solich recalled. "[Osborne] knocked on my door, stepped in my office, and asked if I had a minute. Then he said he felt that he was ready to retire."

Solich, who served under Osborne as an assistant for 18 years, kept his boss' secret throughout the 1997 season until Osborne publicly stepped down after 25 remarkable seasons.

Now Solich is faced with the unenviable task of replacing a college football icon.

"I know that this is not a one-man show. It never has been and it never will be," Solich said of a Nebraska program that won at least nine games in every single one of Osborne's 25 years. "I'm not out to make my own mark. We did pretty well doing things Tom's way, and I don't see any reason to change anything."

Among the traits that will remain the same for the defending national co-champions are a dominant defense built on speed, and an overpowering "pass-only-if-absolutely-necessary" ground attack led by Bobbie Newcombe who replaced Scott Frost.

Some observers say Newcombe has even more raw talent than former Husker great Tommie Frazier.

Like Frost, tailback Ahman Green also has moved on to the NFL, leaving senior walk-on full-back Joel Mackovica to head an inexperienced but dangerous stable of thoroughbreds that includes junior D'Angelo Evans.

"We won't change our style of running from coach to coach," said Mackovica. "Coach Solich is a perfectionist and real intense. You know exactly what to expect with him."

And the Huskers' tenacious defense, led by defensive end Mike Rucker... and cornerback Ralph Brown, probably won't be tested too often during the regular season, with dates against Kansas State's Michael Bishop and Texas' Ricky Williams being the only exceptions.

"I know what the expectations are," Solich said. "They may be some people in Nebraska that may expect us to go 8-3, but I haven't met many of them."

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in between games. "He's just too cool."

I guess it's safe to say Weber is an all right guy.

As for honorable mention Saluki stars: Wonder twins Jeremy and Joseph Parks will activate their powers in the shape of All-Conference selections and possibly the form of an cross country MVC crown.

Senior outside hitter Marlo Moreland: Somebody's got to be on the receiving end of Barr's assists.

Junior men's basketball forward Chris Thunnell: The 1997 Newcomer of the Year is labeled as Robin right now, but could emerge as Batman.

Sophomore women's basketball guard Courtney Smith: This could be the year we finally see what is expected from the former Ms. Illinois Basketball, under new/old coach Julie Beck.

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IN PREPARATION:

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SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

If the Saluki men's basketball team fails to make the NCAA tournament this year, at least it can say the team played in the same building as the Midwest Regional.

Before the 1999 regional in March, the Trans World Dome will feature a doubleheader slated for Dec. 28. At a press conference Friday, the Missouri Valley Conference, Saint Louis University and the St. Louis Convention & Visitors Commission announced that SIUC, Kansas State University, Southeast Missouri State University and St. Louis University will face off in the doubleheader.

The idea was generated to help the Dome work out any general problems, such as seating arrange-

ments, as it prepares for the March regional. The only other game played at the Dome was last season's matchup between the St. Louis University Billikens and the University of Illinois.

"It was important we host a second (game) before the regional," said Bob Bedell, president of the St. Louis Convention & Visitors Commission.

The Salukis face Southeast Missouri State University in the second game scheduled to begin about 8 p.m. In the 5:30 p.m. opener, St.

Louis University will battle Kansas State University. Tickets will be available through the Dome or as part of season-ticket packages.

All the coaches agree that this event will be an exciting event, but there seems to be one problem—Billiken coach Charlie Spoonhour.

Kansas State coach Tom Ashbury was a little weary about Spoonhour's participation. "Charlie will probably screw up and cause all sorts of problems," Ashbury said jokingly. SEMO coach Gary Garner jokingly said he

had his doubts, too.

"If Charlie doesn't screw everything up it's going to help out a great tournament," he said.

If Spoonhour manages not to cause problems, officials expect 32,000-plus in attendance. Saluki coach Bruce Weber said the exposure could be a great recruiting tool.

"One of the things that helps us rise to the top of basketball is to be part of an event like this," Weber said. "Your recruits want to see you out there, and you get that extra highlight on ESPN."

Former NU player pleads guilty to gambling charge

ALL BETS OFF:

Gambling addiction leads to NU player Brian Ballarini's arrest.

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

CHICAGO — A former Northwestern football player pleaded guilty Friday to a gambling-related charge amid indications that the FBI is looking into whether any former teammates bet on games or tried to influence their outcomes in fall 1994.

Shortly before Brian Ballarini's guilty plea, a new name emerged in the continuing federal probe of betting at Northwestern — Michael Stemberk, a Ballarini friend and fellow bettor who was charged with twice lying to the grand jury.

Charges filed against Stemberk disclosed that he placed large wagers on two NU football games in 1994 after Ballarini tipped him to

"inside information" about the team.

Federal investigators are trying to determine whether several football players bet on NU football games or tried to affect their outcomes, the source said.

The latest allegations come after Northwestern's basketball program has been tarnished by a point-shaving scandal.

Four defendants, including two former players, have pleaded guilty since April to fixing three games in the 1994-95 basketball season for a cut of the gambling winnings.

In pleading guilty Friday, Ballarini admitted he regularly took wagers from about 15 people — most of them NU student-athletes, according to sources from fall 1993 through late 1994. According to a statement released by his lawyers, Ballarini began gambling at Northwestern while he was recuperating from what turned out to be a career-ending knee injury suffered in football practice.

He quickly became addicted to gambling and placed numerous bets on behalf of himself and his friends, his lawyers said. He sometimes

"Like many other students, I began gambling because I found it fun and exciting. Unfortunately, I allowed it to take over my life."

— BRIAN BALLARINI
FORMER NU FOOTBALL PLAYER

listened as Stemberk allegedly threatened Lee. Lee pleaded guilty in the point-shaving scandal.

After talk of gambling surfaced in fall 1994, Ballarini was eventually forced out of Northwestern.

By June 1995, he enrolled at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and according to his plea agreement, resumed his gambling activities.

Ballarini took bets from a number of Colorado students, including at least one student-athlete, authori-

ties said. He also continued to accept bets from two of his Illinois bettors.

One was publicly identified in the plea agreement as Stemberk, but in court Ballarini let slip out the other's name, Brendan P. Behan, as U.S. District Judge Ann Williams questioned him.

Behan is a Cook County sheriff's police officer. Bill Cunningham, a spokesman for the sheriff's office, said the office's inspector general would look into whether Behan violated any department rules or laws.

Stemberk was charged with trying to minimize his role in the illegal gambling business in two grand jury appearances, the first in 1995 and the second last March, just a week before Ballarini's indictment.

The charges alleged that Stemberk regularly placed \$50 to \$500 each with Ballarini several times a week on college and professional sports.

Stemberk is likely to plead guilty to perjury charges, sources said.



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SPORTS EDITOR

There won't be anyone chasing Roger Maris on any of the SIUC athletic teams competing this fall. The only Big Mac I'll be seeing is the one handed out to the media at volleyball games.

Our star basketball player isn't contemplating retirement because his coach is gone. Michael Jordan is the greatest whiner, I mean winner of all time.

Our all-world wide receiver didn't slice the ear of his offensive lineman teammate. What goes on in the mind of Michael Irvin?

No, SIUC does not have that national, run-at-history, the prolonged or ridiculous news happenings of certain professional teams.

But still the fall sports season should provide enough excitement for Saluki sports fans. And junior wideout Cornell Craig, hard-working junior setter Debbie Barr and high-flying senior guard Monte Jenkins are the frontrunners to do so.

Craig, at 6-1, terrorized cornerbacks in the Gateway Conference last season. His 56-catch, 1,036-yard season was the finest in SIUC history. And his efforts have earned him a spot on the pre-season all-conference team.

He doesn't fear the double-teams he might encounter this season or the 230-pound strong safety waiting for him on the suicidal slant route.

But if the Saluki line can get senior quarterback Kent Skornia some time in the pocket, expect Craig to only improve on his record season. If not though, Brandon Frick and company beware. Irvin's disorder might be contagious. Snip. Snip.

If you're like me, and had entirely enough of Big Mac's (and Sammy Sosa's) record chase, my suggestion is to head over to Davies Gymnasium for a cheaper White Castle-type performance from Barr. She is attempting to break the school's record for assists in only three years. She needs 443 to break Lisa Cummins mark.

Barr begins her quest Sept. 4. Our volleyball reporter is already preparing for pre-game interviews to talk about her pursuit of SIUC history. And I even think Barr's going to have setting demonstrations an hour before the start of each match to show her power.

She had over 1,400 in each of her first two years. If she doesn't forego her senior season to declare early for the Pro Beach Volleyball circuit, she'll reach the 5,000 plateau before leaving SIUC. Add that she didn't make the All-Valley team last year, and Barr should have no problem finding motivation.

As for Michael saying no Zen, no win for the Chicago Bulls.

Good-bye Mike. I hope it was good for you because it sure was for me.

But please. Announce your retirement, so I can start to focus on our MJ who wears 23. His name is Monte Jenkins and could be the main ingredient in bringing back Saluki basketball instead of BASEKerball or whatever it's been the past few seasons. And as far I know he's not too shaken up about Rich Herrin's resignation last season.

The other day I saw Monte at the Recreation Center and all I did was mention the name of new coach Bruce Weber and big Kool-Aid smile immediately appeared on Jenkins' face.

"Aw man, he's just cool," Jenkins said.

Great expectations

TALENT POOL: New Saluki football additions anxiously await to perform on the field.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC wide receiver Charles Teague is just one of the 30 new recruits eager to work into the lineup and attempt to contribute to a successful Saluki football campaign this season.

And Saluki head coach Jan Quarless is expecting Teague and his young teammates to come in and help fill a depth problem, especially defensively with only two returning defensive starters (senior cornerback Jean Baptiste and sophomore left tackle Tavita Tovio).

Teague, a red-shirt freshman from Kenner, La., said he is excited about the upcoming season and wants to contribute to the team any way possible.

"I just want to play," Teague said. "I just want to get into the game and make plays — blocking, catching — it doesn't matter."

Quarless knows depth on the defensive end is important for the Salukis.

"There's no question we have to improve on defense," Quarless said. "Just through the history of Southern Illinois when I was a young assistant, one of the things we were able to win on a regular basis and on a consistent basis when we won the national championship (1983) was we had good defensive football players."

"I do believe that championships are won on defense and you must establish a good defense to win on a consistent basis."

After posting a 3-8 record in Quarless' first season as head coach, the Salukis will rely on some of the new faces to come in and contribute at many positions in order fill the lacking depth.

"We have a lot of freshman that are going to play this year because a lot of people are banged up," Teague said.

Quarless said he does not want to rush any of the new recruits into the line-up before they are ready to compete at the college level.

"I don't think any young player, except for a handful, are ready to come to the college level immediately," Quarless said. "I think there's a grooming process and a time table. Many aren't good and ready to go until their sophomore year."

One of the newcomers expecting to see playing time is junior William Peabody, a junior college transfer (Allan Hancock College) from Honolulu and high school teammate of Tovio. Peabody is competing for a starting position on the offensive line.



SIUC wide receiver Charles Teague (left) fails to catch a ball that has been batted away by defensive back Tyler Paopao Thursday at the practice fields near SIU Arena.

The Salukis also signed a young group of quarterbacks to back up senior Kent Skornia. Freshmen Brock Lovelace (Carterville), Wes Parker (Robinson), Tyler Paopao (Oceanside, Ca.), Kevin Kobe (Naperville), and Jeff Skornia (Washington, Mo.), younger brother of Kent Skornia, are all battling for back-up positions.

On the defensive side freshman Bilial Rashid (Detroit) will help at the defensive end position, while red-shirt freshman line-backer Ron Doyle (Bellwood) will also aid in the defensive depth shortage.

Quarless said he expects to see a few of the new faces to contribute right away but wants to keep a watch on their progress

before the first game Sept. 5 at Murray State.

"I think a few of the new faces might be in the lineup," Quarless said. "Again, we have two weeks before our first ballgame, so we're still looking and evaluating those guys."

Quarless is pleased with the recruiting class and expects positive attitudes on and off the field from his newcomers.

"I think if they continue to display the character that they exemplified when we recruited them, they go to class, be good citizens, and work extremely hard on the football field they'll become outstanding student-athletes at this university," he said.

SIUC relies on two-three punch

MIXTURE: With the new season approaching, the men's basketball team tries to form the best combination.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A pair of Boilermakers and a trio of Salukis may seem like an unlikely pairing, but the SIUC men's basketball team hopes the combination is a perfect fit.

The regime of first-year Saluki men's head basketball coach Bruce Weber, who served as an assistant at Purdue University for 18 years, brings the appearances of two more former Boilermakers — Alan Major and Matt Painter. Returning assistant coach Rodney Watson and former SIUC guard Shane Hawkins make up the Saluki portion of the coaching line-up.

Major, who served the past three years as an assistant at the University of the Pacific, takes a similar position at SIUC.

"I've known Alan for the past 12 years," Weber stated in a press release, "and have great respect for his work ethic. He'll be a

valued member of our staff and feel fortunate to have him joining us."

Major enrolled at Purdue where he became student manager of the basketball team as a freshman. He was promoted to student assistant coach before graduating in 1992.

Later, Major served three seasons as assistant at the University of the Pacific. The Tigers finished 15-12, 24-6, and 23-10 in those seasons, including one trip to the NCAA tournament and another to the National Invitational Tournament.

"I do consider myself as being a hard worker," Major stated in the press release. "I've known since I was 13 years old that I wanted to become a coach and have tried to prepare myself for a job as important as this one here at SIU. I'm just excited to be back in the Midwest and to be joining Coach Weber's staff at a fine Division I program like SIU."

Painter, a native of Muncie, Ind., joins the staff as an assistant, too. He played for four NCAA tournament teams at Purdue and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Painter, who'll turn 28 years old this

Thursday, earned his master's degree in physical education at Eastern Illinois University in May.

"We're excited about having Matt join us," Weber said. "We've known Matt for quite a few years and have always been impressed with his work ethic. He's very knowledgeable about the game and has always been able to figure out a way to get things done. He also has gained an excellent reputation for his recruiting skills."

In addition to the new look, the Salukis retain two old faces to the staff. Watson, a long-time assistant, returns for his 11th season at SIUC and Hawkins begins his coaching career as a graduate assistant.

Watson will serve as Weber's "restricted" assistant coach, and his specific title is "director of basketball operations."

"Ro-Jney has been invaluable to me since I took the job here," Weber stated.

"He's helped me in every phase of the operation, getting acquainted with the people, pointing me in the right direction and all those things. I don't know what I would have done without him. I see him as a very valuable in the day-to-day operation of our program."