Debit system roadblocks tumbling

PLASTIC MONEY: SIUC could begin working on card system after ruling next month.

Kirk Mottram
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After six years of setbacks, the University is set to install a debit card program pending the approval of federal bank legislation.

The system would allow SIUC students and faculty to purchase their books, wash their laundry and order pizzas, all with a swipe of their student identification cards.

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said SIUC's debit card system has met several roadblocks. Initially, there was opposition from area banks.

"The banks really wanted to run our (debit card) system," Juhlin said. "They complained to the President (then John Guyon). That's why we didn't start the system six years ago."

However, Joe Kester, president of First National Bank, 509 S. University Ave., said he looks forward to working with the University.

He said the bank's only concern is that "students are given a maximum choice: where to spend their dollars and where to bank, so it's an exclusive situation."

About two years ago, negotiations between the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, city banks and the University ended in a settlement, giving SIUC the power to operate an on-campus debit system.

Now, only federal legislation, expected to be ruled on by the Federal Reserve Board in July, stands in the way of the program.

"As soon as a decision is reached, we can begin," Juhlin said.

The debit card used by other state universities, such as Western Illinois University, was designed for reasons of convenience, said Donald Wilson, vice president for University services and board treasurer.

"The idea was to have a universal card for everything," Wilson said.

Under the system, students and faculty would deposit money in accounts monitored by the Student Center check-cashing office.

The money would be transferred to student and faculty identification cards, with which they could make purchases. The transactions would be automatically deducted from their debit balances.

The debit card also could be used at local businesses opting to accept it.

A 1995 state law allowed local businesses to accept university debit cards. Juhlin said the program will not cost too much because it would use student identification cards, and interest earned on student deposits will help finance the debit card system.

Program's director to retire

CHANGING GUARD: Black American Studies director helps select replacement.

Tameka L. Hicks
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Tony Hood was on the verge of dropping out of school two years ago, his psychology professor gave him direction and showed that he cared.

"Now that Hood's former professor Robert Guthrie is retiring, Hood realizes that he is not only losing a good professor, but also a true friend," Guthrie, the director of Black American Studies and a psychology professor, announced last June that he will retire from SIUC on July 1.

"I have to see him leave because Loyce students looked up to him, especially me," said Hood, a senior in community health from Chicago. "When I was having problems, Guthrie was there."

Guthrie said he enjoyed working in the College of Liberal Arts and meeting some of its finest students.

But, as much as he cares for SIUC and the College of Liberal Arts, Guthrie is going to return to his home in San Diego.

"Everything that I planned to do, I did," Guthrie said. "It's time for me to retire."

When Guthrie arrived at SIUC in 1991, the College of Liberal Arts and its former dean, John Jackson, helped develop the Black American Studies program's overall quality.

"While we're a small program, John Jackson was the most supportive of Black American Studies," Guthrie said. "I was very appreciative of that support."

Jackson, now vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and...
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Daily Egyptian
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ISSUE
Music students fail for cheating

BUSTED:
Twenty students violate Student Conduct Code.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Gina Galassini read a letter stating she would get a failing grade in the music course she is taking, she was not surprised or even upset. In fact, Galassini says, she was not surprised because she was one of about 20 students who paid a fellow student $20 each to change their exercise scores on a computer program assignment.

Galassini, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in cinema and photography in May, said she was not concerned about her grade on the computer program assignment because she thought she had a solid A in the class.

The exercise program was worth 30 percent of the final grade in Music 104, "Aural Skills.

"(This) class is the kind of frustration," Galassini said. "To do the program, it takes a long, long time, and because I had so many other classes in my major, it was a priority. I was an A student without Guido (the computer program).

"The Guido music computer program is a Microsoft-formatted disk with listening exercises that students must complete by the end of the semester. Students plug earphones into the computer and identify sounds in the exercises.

Daniel Mellado, who taught one of the three sections of the class last semester, said that after the 11th week of class, professors thought students were cheating because students turned in lab exercises weeks before the end of the semester due date.

Professors of the class began cross-checking the dates on some students' disks and found evidence of cheating.

"It wouldn't surprise me if this had happened before in my 18 years at SIUC," said Mellado, an associate professor in the School of Music.

After the "Aural Skills" final, students decided to promote economic activity

DOWNTOWN: Two-day event to appeal to families and students.

Barbara Parrish, Main Street member, said the wide spectrum of events should appeal to everyone.

"We're going to have a barbecue cook-off contest for about 20 contestants along with many other events that will entice to families and students," she said.

Main Street members applied for a temporary liquor license for the two-day event, June 5 and 6, the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board voted 6-1 in favor of recommending that City Council members issue Main Street the license.

The city has not scheduled a vote on the matter.

The one advisory board member to oppose the motion was Larry Haltlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs. He said problems may arise at the festival from the sale of alcohol.

"To me, history has told us that it's not going to work," he said. "I'm afraid of what is going to happen after the event is over at night.

Main Street has been planning the festival for more than one month, Joel Fritzler, program manager, said.

Fritzler said the festival's goal is to promote economic activity near South Illinois Avenue.

The proceeds from the festival will go toward future Main Street events. Fritzler said Main Street expects a profit of more than $10,000.

Our first interest is restructuring the downtown area," he said.

The University will not sponsor festival
'Rear view' to America

Lycombe Eko

Guest Column

The Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a mixed source of news, information, entertainment, and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Our Word

Free enterprise

Package liquor store cap about restricting trade, not drinking

When the Carbondale City Council votes tonight on whether or not to lower the city's cap on package liquor licenses from eight to six, it will gauge the city's reaction to a debate that has been raging in small towns across America since the mass-retailing movement began more than 100 years ago.

The nationwide issue is whether or not smaller is better — whether or not local merchants stand to become the victims of unfair competition by large-scale merchandisers, and, by extension, whether or not those small-scale dealers should be protected by their local governments.

Carbondale's issue is whether or not representatives of new (and possibly big) businesses should be able to apply for the two package liquor licenses that probably will expire on July 1, the end of this fiscal year, because their holders are not expected to seek to renew them. The ordinance before the City Council tonight would lower the cap to six, reflecting the less of those two liquor stores.

CLEARLY, THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE IS not anti-liquor. But it would restrain competition, thus solidifying the profit margins of existing liquor stores. City government should enact an ordinance that would favor small business at the expense of growth.

Outside Carbondale's other small liquor stores want the lower cap so much that they have hired an attorney to speak for them. Granted, they have a valid fear of big business entering Carbondale and selling alcohol at lower prices than the current offer.

That fear is nothing new. In the late 19th and early 20th century, Sears, Roebuck & Co. and other large discount houses were under fire from small local stores. People easily swayed by emotional arguments came to the knee-jerk conclusion that faceless corporations must be subdued to ensure the survival of mom-and-pop stores everywhere. But just as there are places for businesses such as Pumors General Store and Rosetta News in a world full of Wal-Marts and Barnes & Nobles, there are places for Old Town Liquors and Pick's Liquors.

A Carbondale liquor store can stay open, even if it is threatened by big business, by doing what any small retailer must do to compete these days: provide helpful service from an intelligent staff, a selection of products that matches its consumers’ tastes, convenient hours and the lowest prices possible. Old-fashioned business sense, not a protective ordinance, will keep local liquor stores open and their customers happy.

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

Overheard

"Summer’s the best of the three. Summer seems more laid back. The people are friendlier."

Josh Hamblin, marketing graduate from Island Lake, comparing summers in Carbondale to the fall and spring semesters.

"It's a different world."

Hetty Stoots, of Evansville, Ind., describing the beauty of Fermi City State Park.
COMPETITION: Cap likely to stay at eight.

AlicE JoHNSON  DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Carbondale City Council probably will not decrease the number of available package liquor licenses as a result of this week's meeting, because the council said they do not have the resources to do so.

The council will consider an ordinance lowering the city's cap on package liquor stores from eight to six. The council said the number of available liquor licenses would be lowering competition for liquor store owners.

"When the cap remains the same" would be better for the economy and town overall, Briggs said. "I think the bigger issue is who is going to apply (for the licenses)."

The council also will consider a request by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to raise the amount available for liquor licenses.

CHEATING
continued from page 3

exam in May, about 20 students suspected of cheating on the program were handed letters requesting confessions. The letter informed students that cheating is a violation of the University Student Conduct Code and if they confessed, their cheating on the program were going to apply (for the licenses)."

Mellado said a student confessed that he learned to break into the school's computer program from an SIUC graduate. The student then provided the professors with the names of students whose scores he changed.

The student, who did not want his name published in the Daily Egyptian, would not talk further.

School of Music officials said they do not plan to take any further disciplinary action against the students, besides posting failing grades.

Weiss said he was surprised that cheating occurred in the school. He said most students did not realize the extent of their actions.

"I'm not trying to excuse them," Weiss said. "In today's world, people talk of hacking the school's computer system, and we have to re-evaluate our student."

Galassini said good students as well as good students who were cheating," Galassini also agreed with the council's re-evaluation of the program. "This makes us re-evaluate our program, and we have to re-evaluate our students," Galassini said.

"If anyone took the time to look at the grades, they would see that there were a lot of good students who were cheating," Galassini said.

As an effort to prevent future computer break-ins, Weiss said the school will conduct an investigation of the cheating and the purpose of protecting certain businesses in the community. "They employ a lot of people," Flanagan said. "They employ a lot of people."
Graduate School begins review

FESTIVAL continued from page 3

activities this year. However, some stud­
ents are getting involved in the planning
process by volunteering their time for Main
Street.

David Vingren, Undergraduate Student
Government president, said he and other ·
members of USG want to be involved in
planning the festival. "As a resident of Carbondale, I'm con-
cerned because of the history here," she
said. "It's a concern." 

Jean Paratore, dean, said both reviewers are employed at
the central administration level rather than at the central administra-
tion level.
The new system could be in place within
two years. If the Graduate School is decentralized, its grants and research functions will be per-
formed by academic departments.
Blackstone said eliminating the Graduate School would not be cost effective because departments would have to hire more employees to do the Graduate School's administrative work. "We will ask if there is sense to decentral­izing the Graduate School and if it makes things easier," Blackstone said. "I think, however, that most colleges don't want to or can't accomplish all the things that need to be done."

"If the Graduate School isn't operating as it should be, we will look at other answers rather than just pulling out all stops." Blackstone added any recommendations made by the review teams will be made to Chancellor Don Beggs and John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, for consideration.

The external team, which will review the Graduate School in July after the internal review is complete, is comprised of Tom Collins, vice president for research at Oklahoma State University, and George

federal banking legislation would make the program too costly, said Jeff Duke, identifi-
cation and campus security manager.

Under federal Regulation E, which is banking legislation dealing with electronic funds transfers, institutions using debit cards must provide customers with monthly bal-
ance statements. 

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan and Sally Carter, owner of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illi-
nois Ave., about how students can get involved in planning the festival. "I would like to see as much student par-
ticipation as possible in the planning process," Vingren said.

SIU Chancellor Donald Beggs said he
welcomes any suggestions coming from the Graduate School to view critically in
how we can improve upon that," Preece said.

"That means every time 35 cents for a
staple, and the envelope, for a $5 statement," Duke said. "It's not cost effective to do that."

The Federal Reserve Board is expected to rule on an amendment to the regulation that would allow institutions to charge for the statement line from
statement," Jean Paratore, dean, said. "It's easier for Richendollar, who shared Du's fate
didn't feel like I had any balance," she said. "I've skied since I was young and stuff, but this was different. It definitely takes a lot of practice to maneuver. Lots of practices."

But soon, Richendollar was able to make a few passes. "I knew it was going to be a light breeze to guide her along as she was winded — until she splashed again."

"I was 10 to join the club," he said. "If you tried to rent this stuff and go get instruction somewhere, you'd be a lot more than that." And although Brittni also fell into the lake
times, she had all three beginning surfers doing fine.

"I don't know how to get on, it's not much of
thing, you then learn and adjust. Then you
only fall in once in a while.

Wildcats, vice president for research and dean of the graduate school at Indiana University. "If you talk to students, they mostly say the Graduate School is doing great things, and students, they were in part for their experience with
decentralization. John Price, chairman of the Graduate Council and a review team member, said the review will focus on the whole Graduate
School and not just the possible decentraliza-
tion of it.

"I expect the entire organization of the Graduate Council by us to be quite different and we want to be able to do things that we haven't been able to do yet," Price said.

The transition from land to water was easy for Richendollar, who shared Du's fate as she made her own ripples in the lake.

"My feet were sliding in my shoes and I didn't feel like I had any balance," she said.

"I've skied since I was young and stuff, but this was different. It definitely takes a lot of practice to maneuver. Lots of practices."

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two years. During the lesson, Richendollar and the
other two new windsurfers practiced their skills on the lake, sometimes falling in the process.

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SUNDOWN: Ryan Adams (folk) and Phil Wondacher of Whiskeytown kick off the Sunset Concert Series Thursday at Shroy Auditorium with their blend of country and rock fusion. 

DIEGRATOR continued from page 1

provost, said Guthrie brought stability and stature to the program, "and I will miss him on all accounts." Brown said, "I do have a vision for the program," and he plans to bring all the normal qualities to the program, the professional, administrative and personal aspects.

Blumenberg received his bachelor's degree in psychology in 1955 at Florida A&M University. A master's degree in psychology in 1961 at the University of Kentucky and a Ph.D. in psychology in 1970 at the USA International University in San Diego.

When Guthrie announced his retirement, he became the head of the search committee to find his replacement. After eight months of searching, the committee chose the Rev. Joseph Brown as the new Black American Studies director.

"Guthrie has experience in this area and is very well trained for the position," Guthrie said. "Besides, he has a vision of what he wants for the program.

Brown received a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1970 at the USA from Yale University and a Ph.D. in philosophy and letters in 1968 from St. Louis University, a master's degree in psychology in 1955 at Florida A&M University. He also earned his master's degree in Afro-American Studies in 1983 from Yale University and a Ph.D. in American Studies in 1984.

From July 1 to Aug. 15, the acting director will be Oladele Omosegbon, a professor of Black American Studies.

Brown said Guthrie is someone from whom he can receive advice at any time. "You can never find someone with professionalism and devotion, dedication and enthusiasm at the same time," he said. "It's just for someone like me to look up to a person. And the best thing about him is that he knows who I am."
SEgregation? Argument continues over whether centers benefit or hinder women's rights.

KnOtt-Rudin/ Tribune Media Services

Chicago—Vanessa Martin, 22, had suffered a lifetime of physical and sexual abuse. And, she says, the wounds still ran deep when she entered Northwestern University in fall 1993. Martin tried therapy at NU and at nearby Evanston Hospital, but she says she still felt as if she was trapped in a hole.

Walking from class to one of those counseling sessions, she discovered NU's Women's Center—an event she now says changed her life.

"At Northwestern, the Women's Center is like a little-known secret," says Martin, who will graduate from the university's journalism school next month.

"During those sessions, a counselor was able to provide me with the resources, I needed to work through the trauma that I had experienced.

As NU's Women's Center commemorated its 10th anniversary in May, students at the University of Chicago protested the absence of a similar center.

For nearly two months, about 150 students helped organize an "Effective Symbolic Presence" protest. If "no campus there is," says Andrea Schlesinger, a director and one of the protest's organizers, "this would be a space where women could go to talk about the issues that have been brought to the campus.

"For me, a women's center is almost obsolete now. The battle began in earnest so late as 25 years ago, about the time the women's movement and the flight for equal rights were in full swing. But the first women's center opened its doors well before that.

In 1971, during the University of Minnesota began the Continuing Education for Women Office, giving the 12,000-some students access to courses outside the curriculum. The center's focus shifted from academic to counseling. At each campus, 1,000 such centers are registered with the National Association of Women's Centers, based in Sumner, Maine, but center administrators estimate there are about 1,000 such institutions around the country.

They range from domestic violence shelters to counseling services to grass-roots political organizations, says Mary Ann Huxton, an NAWC staff member.

There's no shortage of resources for women at the U. of C., students say. A handout several pages thick lists myriad health services, counseling, financial aid, lesbian groups and crisis hot lines.

What the protesters are seeking, they say, is a one-stop resource center for women's needs.

"We have plenty of services all over the place at the U. of C. and that's the problem," says Andrea Schlesinger, a third-year public policy major organizing the women's center protest.

"If you're a woman in the middle of the night and something's happened to you, you can't go through a thick index to look through the numbers to U. of C.'s inner-city location. You have to say this isn't a campus where rape happens, you can't find someone like Peggy McCarthy, a 20-year-old history major.

"Because two women were raped and were before the police, but there were the only two who came up as rape reports. There are two that weren't reported. A supportive community with a trained counselor is very important.

"It's important to have this campus where rape happens to say, 'Here's where you can go to talk about it, to get counseling, to get advice, to do well have something to do.'"
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LUCKY NUMBER: Couple had sold everything but the race car before winning.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

EL MONTE, Calif.—“When we win the lottery, we’re going to...” How many times have you heard someone say that?

Followed by, “take a trip around the world,” or “buy a place in Hawaii,” or... Kenney and Marylou Smith of El Monte hit 3 big in California’s Super Lotto, winning $22.8 million in 1994. Now, every Sept. 15 until 2014, they get a check for $803,217 from the state of California and so they’re off to see the world? Nope. They formed Quick Pick Motorports and bought race cars for Kenney to drive.

“We’ve always gone racing,” said Marylou, the registered owner of the No. 43 Chevrolet lovers’ drivers in Winston West races, and the No. 43 Ford he runs on smaller California tracks. “It’s what we’ve always wanted to do, so why stop now?”

Race

continued from page 12

Mitchell, a junior in architecture from Malone, had problems in the downhill, too. With a 3:14 finish in the downhill and a 3:43 second finish is the timed trial, Mitchell failed to place in the top three spots.

The competitiveness of the field gave Mitchell a good feeling about the race.

“I did better than the day before, but the competition was fierce,” Mitchell said.

Brooks said he would have to single out Mitchell’s performance as the most impressive.

No argument from the family driver.

“Fit wasn’t for the race cars, I’d go note,” Kenney Smith said.

Kenney was racing—and winning—at Sonoma Speedway the night his numbers—16, 18, 30, 34, 37—came up.

At the time, there was a “For Sale” sign on the Ford Kenny was driving in what he feared was his farewell to racing. That night he won the trophy dash, a heat and the main event, clinching the track’s Pro Stock championship.

“We’d refinanced our house (and) had sold everything we could, except the race car,” Smith recalled. “We were six months behind on our rent and about to have our home foreclosed!”

The Smiths were at work the following morning and hadn’t bothered to check the numbers on the ticket Marylou had bought. “Monday morning, I was ordering parts,” Kenney said. “It was about 10:35 when someone called me and said, ‘Did you hear about the guy in Arizona who won $22.2 million and hasn’t shown up to claim it? Did you buy tickets?’ I said, ‘Yeah, we get five boys’ worth every week.’

“So Marylou got a call from Callahan’s, asking if we’d checked our numbers.”

“Then Marylou got a call from Callahan’s, saying there was a lot of guys there who said the winning ticket came from their place. He said he wanted to know if it could be ours. The tickets were in my pocket, so I handed them over to Marylou. She’d bought 10, so they started writing her the numbers. When she heard the sixth number—it was on the very first series—it started jumping up and down, screaming. I told her to calm down, I was trying to talk to a customer.

“She said, ‘Listen to this guy on the phone.’ I closed the window, the customer to wait a minute (and said), ‘I think we won the lottery.’

(”The man on the phone) read the numbers off again—I was just numb. You know, you can’t believe it. You keep checking and rechecking some more.”

Then the Smiths indulged themselves, hiring a stretch limousine and wearing matching T-shirts from Callahan’s when they turned in their ticket at the state lottery office in Whittier.

“We were blessed, truly blessed,” Marylou says. Winning all that money it nice, and the Smiths aren’t complaining, but there have been some dark moments too.

“There was a Long Beach guy there who said he’d claimed $125,000 on the same game and still had $22.8 million to claim. He said, ‘I’m going to charge me? I’m going to charge me? But if the money you got? I kept hearing so much talk that I closed up the shop.’

Smith then opened a race garage, where he and four or five other car owners worked on their equipment. But as with his repair business, he found that some people were looking for a fine ride.

The Smiths’ answer was not to move from their roots near the El Monte airport, but to add a story to their tract house and build a three-car racing garage in the back yard.

“We didn’t move, but we’ve lived in the same house since 1971 and we just didn’t want to leave,” Marylou said. “So we earned a $125,000 tract house into a $300,000 home.”

Upstairs is an office for Kimberly, a game-room-museum with a shrine to Richard Petty’s No. 43 for Marylou and a plush place for Kenney to relax after working on his cars.

FLOOR

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games are televised.

“The ESPN came and televisied one of our games they commented on how ugly the floor was on camera,” West said. “We think that the lighter color and more active look, with the flowers, will have none of an appeal for television.”

The construction, though, has displaced some of the tennis basketball camps.

“The camps that regularly would in the Arena have been relocated to Davis Gym, the gym in Ballard Hall and the Recreation Center.

The enrollment was the same and none of them (the camps) has to be canceled because of construction,” said Steve Yarbrough, director of the Division of Continuing Education.

“We did have to work with other departments, like Intercollegiate Athletics, to make room for some of our camps, which resulted in a tighter schedule.”

He said the work on the new floor may help the summer camp program and the University.

“The long run it will be worth the inconvenience,” Yarbrough said. “The summer camps are a way of really attracting potential students and by them knowing about the new floor it makes the campus even more attractive.”

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**GOLF**

Els wins open

Erie Els took the U.S. Open Championship Sunday by shooting a 4-under-par 276, bringing home a $463,000 purse.

Els captured his second U.S. Open title in four years.

Colin Montgomerie finished a shot behind to take second place, and Tom Lehman ended the tournament two shots behind Els for third place.

Kiefer wins the du Maurier Champions event

Jack Kiefer captured the $1.1 million du Maurier Champions event in Toronto Sunday by shooting a 15-under-par 269.

Kiefer shot in the 60s in the four rounds of the tournament and finished the final round shooting a 3-under-par 68.

Ammacapane beats four second-place finishers

Danielle Ammacapane won the LPGA Editor's Classic in Minneapolis Sunday, shooting a 4-under-par 68 to win the $90,000 purse.

Ammacapane shot 2-under par and finished 1 stroke ahead of Hiromi Kobayashi, Jane Geddes, Catriona Matthew and Moyen Horace.

**AUTO RACING**

Ivanisevic loses title round

The Chicago White Sox placed first baseman Frank Thomas on the 15-day disabled list Sunday after he missed the last seven games.

Thomas is suffering from a strained rib cage. The move is retroactive to June 7, and Thomas will be able to return to playing Sunday if he is healthy enough to play.

He leads the American League with a .391 average. He has 16 home runs and has driven in 55 runs this season.

**MLB**

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**MLB**

**NEW LOOK:** Coaches say floor will improve safety, recruiting.

**DANIELLE WEST**

**DAILY EAGLE SPORTS**

Thirty years of Saluki basketball have deteriorated the SIU Arena floor, but for the first time since the Arena was built, it is getting a new one.

Beginning this season, the Salukis will be playing on a maple-cored floor that will be more technologically advanced than the previous one, which was laid in 1964 when the Arena was built.

Men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin said the floor is something the basketball program has needed for years.

"The floor was tough to play on due to the physical stress put on players in games and in practice," he said. "The new floor has a better cosmetic appeal for recruiting, is a better working surface and is better for practicing."

Construction on the floor began three weeks ago and will continue until about Sept. 5. The job of removing the floor and laying a new one will take three to 12 workers.

The floor is part of a $2.3 million renovation plan for Saluki athletic facilities. A $600,000 contract to install the new floor was awarded to Keifer Brothers General Contractors of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The new floor's support system is a layer of padding beneath two layers of plywood.

The old floor was set over a one-half-inch layer of cork. With time, the cork compacted and turned to dust.

Assistant athletic director Charlotte West said the old floor's decaying cork became a safety hazard.

"We had a big problem with athletes having shin splints and other leg and ankle problems, probably resulting from the lack of padding under the floor," she said.

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SIUC cyclists compete in St. Louis

**ROUGH RACE:** SIUC Bike Club enters Missouri events to prepare for season.

**SANDEE RICHARDSON**

**DAILY EAGLE SPORTS**

SIUC Bike Club member Todd Johnson was pleased with the results of his first race Sunday at the Millersville Mill 80-kilometer race. Johnson finished in six minutes, 38 seconds in the downhill.

"They let racers go at a minute interval, and I never knew my position in the race," he said. "I liked chasing people instead of being chased by them.

The judges will release the complete results of the race today. Standings of the SIUC participants were not available.

**WATER CYCLE:** SIUC Bike Club member Courtney Alexander, a sophomore in outdoor recreation from Colorado Springs, crossed the finish line first before pedaling to the finish line Sunday during a time trials race in St. Louis.

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