4-8-1994

The Daily Egyptian, April 08, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff
**Holocaust advertisement stirs campus opinion**

**Board to vote on parking expansion**

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

The SIU Board of Trustees next week will vote on expanding, and resurfacing of three campus parking lots in an effort to provide more parking.

According to a board-aged documents, lots proposed for renovation are: Lot 19, behind and east of the Personnel Office; Lot 19, south of the Biological Sciences Building and west of the Agriculture Building and Lot 20, east of the School of Law.

If approved, the construction is slated to be finished by August 1994. Marilyn Heron, SCE coordinator of parking and traffic, said there are not enough parking spaces on campus to accommodate students and faculty.

Heron said officials have not yet determined which spaces will be real or blue, but there is more of a demand for red.

Most of the spaces will probably be red," she said.

By Administration Reporter

By Angela Hyland
Ministrys Reporter

Asian-American psychologist Reiko True encounters stereotypes about her culture daily, and says she would like to see a new generation have empathy for the plight of a woman warrior.

True spoke Thursday in Fair Hali to about 25 people about problems facing Asian Americans.

Asian-American women often are viewed as submissive wives, hard-working professionals or objects of sexual desire, she said. None of these perceptions necessarily are accurate. Much diversity exists among Asian Americans, and the needs of the segment of the population sometimes are different than that of Caucasians, True said.

While working in a mental health clinic in California, True noticed that officials not only were failing to address the unique needs of Asian Americans, but they did not even know a problem existed.

Cultural differences in attitudes toward disciplining children led to confrontations between social workers and parents. Higher rates of colon cancer in Asian-American females were ignored by doctors. The language barrier and the lack of bilingual health professionals, social workers and psychologists in the region contributed to the problem, she said.

It took much struggle before these needs were addressed, she said.

Asians Americans typically have not been vocal about demanding attention to their needs, True said. Many Asian Americans who had been sent to

By Staff

Gus Bode

Gus says our mistake was the real Holocaust here.

**Women warriors needed for future**

**Teamsters strike continues to disable trucking industry**

LOS ANGELES — A strike by at least 75,000 Teamsters drivers and dock workers, which shut down two second-day Tuesday, and no new negotiations were scheduled to try to end the deadlock.

The Teamsters, unions recently by bitter internal feuding on other union issues, maintained a united front on the strike, keeping all of the trucking companies facilities closed from coast to coast.

In a move that could enable as many as 13,000 of its drivers to return to work, however, union leaders are expected to decide today whether to negotiate interim agreements with three of the smaller trucking companies.

Those companies — many of them financially troubled — were freed Wednesday by Trucking Management Inc., the negotiating arm for the 22 employers, to cut deals that would keep them operating.

They would be obligated, however, to accept whatever new master contract terms are reached with the Teamsters by the five other companies: Yellow Freight Systems, Consolidated Freightways, Roadway Express, Churchill Truck Lines and ABF Freight System.

With no negotiations taking place for a second consecutive day, the Teamsters and TMR returned to locking bars at each other.

TMR spokesmen Sam Wang said the Teamsters "still refuse to discuss the key elements of our proposal," including the trucking companies' bid to add lower- paid, part-time workers and to take away the union's right to strike over unresolved grievances.

**Local grocery store keeps serving city, shoppers for 59 years**

—Story on page 3

**World Health Day offers opportunity for education, fun**

—Story on page 3

**Opinion**

—See page 4

**Focus**

—See page 9

**Classified**

—See page 13

**NBC ready to focus attention on games via television special**

—Story on page 10

**Softball Salutes win 9th straight game, take doubleheader**

—Story on page 20
U.S. DIPLOMAT GETS COLD SHOULDER IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India—Deputy Secretary of State S. Lake called Pakistan opening talks Thursday on his first overseas trip as America's No. 2 diplomat, but India and Pakistan gave a frigid welcome to proposals he carried for resolving the danger of nuclear war between them. Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, citing national honor, said she could not agree to contain her country's "peaceful nuclear program," if India didn't do the same. In New Delhi, Pakistan's foreign and finance ministers, government officials all but ruled out any two-nation arrangement with Pakistan for an end to fossil materials production or verification inspections.

BOSNIAN CEASE FIRE BREAKING DOWN

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Angered by Western indifference to the biggest Serb rebel offensive in months, the Muslim-led government refused Thursday to discuss a proposed U.N. cease-fire with its enemies while they continued attacking the threatened eastern enclave of Gorazde. But the Bosnian government also warned there is a "clear unilateral cease-fire as a good will gesture," according to local media. U.S. sources cautioned that a lasting truce would only come out of negotiations between the two sides—military leaders.

7 ISRAELE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE BOMBING

JERUSALEM—A car packed with high explosives, propan gas and nails driven by a Palestinian suicide bomber exploded near a commuter bus Wednesday as it stopped for students in northern Israel, killing at least seven Israelis as well as the car's driver and injuring 45 others. Israeli police said Hamas, a radical Palestinian fundamentalist group, claimed responsibility for Wednesday's explosion, which sent pieces of the bus, car and their occupants flying dozens of yards in the sleepy blue-collar town of Afula.

CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST FORMER NAZI

BONN, Germany—Prosecutors Thursday dropped a criminal investigation of Franz Schoenhuber, a former Waffen-SS officer and radical-right leader who had publicly blamed Jews for a rise in anti-Semitism in Germany. The public prosecutor's office in Landshut, in the southern state of Bavaria, said Schoenhuber's verbal attack on leaders of the Central Council of Jews, Ignaz Bubis and Michel Friedman, was directed at two public figures and could not be interpreted as a general incitement to racial hatred—a crime in Germany.

nation

HOUSE MEMBERS EXPECTED TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON—Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., one of two physicians in Congress and a leader in the House on health issues, Thursday announced he would retire at year's end to return to private life. The announcement from Rowland, 68, raised to 43 the number of House members retiring or leaving to seek higher office. The voluntary departures have kept close to the 1992 pace, when redistricting and the House Bank scandal contributed to a postwar record 65 lawmakers leaving. As of April 9, 1992, 47 House members had decided to quit. Twenty-five Democrats and 20 Republicans have announced they will not seek re-election this year.

SOLDIERS STILL USED IN MEDICAL TESTING

THE BALTIMORE SUN—Today, the Army's infectious diseases research institute in Frederick, Md., is still using soldiers to test new vaccines for malaria, hepatitis, dengue fever and other exotic diseases. But the human testing program is subject to greater review than its predecessors of 20 years ago. Since 1975, there have been about 130 medical research projects with a need for an estimated 2,520 volunteers.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Jonathan Hunter's name was misspelled in Thursday's paper. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 530-1311, extension 223 or 228.
English Day honors work of local standouts
By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Reporter

Elections offer a true brain for individuals to explore values in the midst of the current political distress, said SIUC SGA president Steve Tetz, vice president of the Peoria State University. "SIUC English head Stephen Tetz, vice president of the Peoria State University, spoke Thursday at SIUC's fourth annual English Day dedication.

Tetz, who received his doctoral degree from the University of the West Indies in 1985, said that although our society and organized sports have become more and more a focus for individuals to share values.

Tetz cited baseball as an example of the United States' obsession with money dominating the game. Before 1960, teams played 154 games a season, record set during that time, such as Rube Rhud's. In 1954, the park home runs in a single, season, are more impressive to baseball fans than subsequent players accomplishments. Tetz said, "I've seen it all and have seen it all and have seen it all and have seen it all."

In 1960, team owners decided to extend baseball season to include 162 games to make more money, but the value of players' achievements was lowered by the expansion. "The expansion became a record setter because the 154 game are not valid in many ways," Tetz said. "I'm sure Coach Baseball was a source of shared values." Tillman said he didn't know that the value of the game was conserved.

They thought it was all about money. "You can't buy value," Tillman said. "I've seen it all and have seen it all and have seen it all." After Tetz's keynote address, SIUC English department chairman Richard Peterson and other department officials presented awards to the University and local high school students for excellence in English.

SIUC English professor Beth Londin said the event began in 1980 as a way to honor high school students and instructors who succeed in English and encourage them to continue in the field.

Local children taught tooth tactics by hygienists
By Aleksandra Mayys
Health Reporter

For many children, the first visit to the dentist may be a frightening experience, but SIUC Dental hygienists helped ease these fears and answer questions on good dental care.

SIUC students in their third grade of kindergarten through third grade learned about oral health and its importance. The focus this year was "Oral Health for a Healthy Life.

Students began their journey through oral health by stepping into a giant mouth located at the Ballroom Entrance.

Students then learned about how cavities form and what different types of foods, especially sweets, can do to teeth.

Cindy Gresham, a senior in dental hygiene from Raleigh, and Donna Jankowski, a senior in dental hygiene from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, taught children about different flowid treatment techniques.

Children then were taught how to use toothpaste to protect the teeth and how to properly brush.

"It's okay to eat some sweets as long as you brush afterward," Gresham told the children.

Brushing techniques were the focus of the next station where children sang songs about the importance of brushing.

"Exercise your gums" was the theme of the next station where children learned about different flowid treatment techniques.

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By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

When shoppers walk into Spires Grocery on South Washington Street, the first object they see is a 57-year-old B.B. King clock nestled between two large mirrors on the back wall.

While the clock only runs during the day, the store is open strong after all these years. The clock has been in the store two years less than the Spires, who opened the store Feb. 14, 1935. Although the store reclaims in its indigenous location, it has expanded twice, staffed a dry goods store next door and opened two other stores down the street, Spires Wholesale.

Pauline Spires, daughter of founders L. S. Spires, has worked in the store for five decades. Her father opened up the store in Carbondale because he thought the town was a nice place.

Dedicated grocery open for 59 years

SIUC student employee awarded for dedication
By Tina McInthin
Government Assignment Reporter

The biggest challenge of a student worker is doing the job of a professional. Being a part of the political meeting, says Stephanie Lemmons, the 1994 SIUC Student Employee of the Year.

Lemmons, a senior in radio televion from Salem, was honored for her work in broadcasting services Thursday at a reception in the Student Center when she was honored 43 nominated students with a $500 scholarship.

Donna Williams, coordinator for the fifth annual student employee awards, said Lemmons, who was awarded a plaque and $500 scholarship, was "the most dedicated worker at the Student Center.' See WORKER, page 6

Unemployed Seniors?
Juniors looking toward the future?
We will send out your resume to the top 15,000 corporations in the USA... for $20.00 interested?

Come early with your questions, your resume and $20 to the River Rooms in the Student Center.

Monday through Thursday, April 11-14, 9AM - 5PM.

Juniors who enroll now will receive this service through their Senior year, with no annual renewal fee.

Save Time and over $1000.00!"
Text rental, good idea complicated process

A 20-YEAR-OLD DEBATE WAS REHEATED THIS week by USG Senators John Shull and Jamil Bathan. The two proposed SIUC reincorporate a book-rental system that would presumably save students money. As proposed, the rental system would allow students to pay a set fee each semester for their books and then return them at the semester’s end with an option to buy the texts. Students would pay an amount, which would be determined later, for each semester hour registered for as part of their regular fees.

The proposal is a good idea, but needs to address several problems and be implemented gradually into selected academic programs as a way of easing the University into the new system.

UNTIL 1975 STUDENTS RENTED BOOKS FROM the University. That year the system was changed under faculty pressure because of several problems caused by book rental. Those problems have not changed.

First, there would be a turnover rate of about two to three years for each text. Each textbook, after it has been chosen for a particular course, would have to be used for at least two or three years before it could be replaced with an updated version. This could have implications for the quality of education offered by SIUC if instructors are forced to use out-of-date texts.

Shull and Bathan proposed a system of subsidized pamphlets, where updates to texts would be offered in pamphlet form, to remedy this problem. Another problem is the constraints that would be imposed upon instructors. Because the system would require specific texts to be mandated to a course, instructors would not have the liberty of choosing which texts best suit their teaching agenda and style. Again, this may affect education quality by limiting the diversity of material available to students.

The total price students would pay may not be considerably cheaper. It is possible the books chosen for a class would be augmented with ancillary materials that would not be included in the fee. The materials would be available to instructors and students, but not necessarily outside the university system and would significantly add to the rental fee. This problem would require attention if the rental system is to be effective.

TO LESSEN THE IMPACT OF SUCH A CHANGE and to monitor its effects, the program must be implemented gradually.

Certain academic programs, ones traditionally not augmented with new information very often, should be the first to try the rental system. If the transition takes place smoothly, it can then be applied to other programs.

WITH THE COST OF HIGHER EDUCATION increasing, any reasonable program to save students money is good. But such an extensive change in the operation of the University must be made carefully and cannot jeopardize the schools quality of education.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only.Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1947 Communications Building. Letters should be typed and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
OPEN INVITATION - TEAMS NOW FORMING for the UNIVERSITY HALL INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

"Attention Dorm residents...assemble your team today for our fantastic spring volleyball competition. We'll have prizes, free munchies, and shirts for all competitors. There's no entry fee and we guarantee plenty of fun and new friends...win or lose!"

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Ask for Volleyball!
WORKER, from page 3

President John C. Gaynor.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said student workers are the people who make a difference in the perception that others have of the University. Lemmons said she was shocked she had received the award.

Lemmons' supervisor, Jay Pearce, news and public affairs director for Broadcasting Services, said he would like to have five employees like her.

Lemmons works for WSIU as a producer, reporter and anchor and reports for the SIU Report on WSIU-TV once a week.

STORE, from page 3

with families, she said. "Not many people had cars, so everyone shopped at the neighborhood grocers."

President of the SIUC chapter of the Illinois Student News Broadcasting Association, the most active chapter in the state, Pearce said.

Lemmons generally reports city government news for the morning edition of WSIU-TV.

"We've been here a long time," she said. "Many of our regular customers over the years are no longer with us."

Lemmons said the store is busy on weekdays, but the bigger chains came to town, the railroad was being worked on and

TEETH, from page 3

mohs, such as those that can occur on customers' cars, so we had to dominate."

Sparks said she still gets customers to sign an account.

"We do real good with kids from the school and the college, come in at the same time," she said.
Music has environmental message

By Stephanie Molett
Environmental Reporter

Musician Jack Kaufmann gets his message across by creating popular tunes and original compositions with the underlying theme of protecting the environment. Kaufmann will perform his music/multimedia presentation with a waste reduction twist at 7 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium in the basement of Morris Library. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Kaufmann challenges the audience to ‘think globally and act locally.’ He uses his voice, combined with guitar, percussion and keyboard skills, to unveil various environmental topics. He will discuss endangered species, rainforests and peace with the global environment.

“My whole point is to motivate and inspire the audience,” Kaufmann said. “There’s a lot of good information out there that comes in boring lectures. So I have my music with a message.”

Kaufmann, 36, has performed for schools, conferences and conventions for the past four or five years. He always has wanted to do music and his environmental concerns began in the ‘70s when the topic became more publicized.

Last summer, he recorded his first eco-spiritual album, “Sign of the Times.” The album has nine tunes all devoted to stewardship. Kaufmann said.

The album is available for $10 at environmental conscious stores. Copies also will be available after the performance tonight.

Kaufmann said people need to look at conservation as something that outlives themselves.

He said he teaches the “common sense stuff” and does not identify himself with either the extreme left or ultra right of politics.

“Being an environmentalist, I get a lot of stereotypes,” he said. “I’m not the bleeding heart liberal, but I’m certainly not the extreme right. I’m a conc PC vibe environmentalist when it comes to conservation.”

Kaufmann said groups need to combine powers and look at the world together.

“This is a process and it doesn’t just happen overnight,” Kaufmann said.

Kathy O’Rourke, a member of the health education honorary, Eta Sigma Gamma, said Kaufmann symbolizes the link between health and environment.

“Health is not just the absence of disease, it’s our surroundings and emotions as well,” O’Rourke said.

Kaufmann received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in environmental health and health education at Illinois State University, where he taught Man and Environment.

He also served as a faculty member of the National Wildlife Federation’s Conservation Economics and is the former manager of Operation Recycle, a community recycling center in Bloomington.

Film’s humor stirs conflict

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

“The Wedding Banquet” is a comical tale of a man’s most unusual conflict with his traditional Chinese heritage and his desire to come reveal his homosexuality.

The collision of contemporary San Francisco and traditional Chinese culture is bound to be funny, moving and filled with contemporary problems facing U.S. society, according to one SIUC theater student.

The film is based on the true story of a man who is a friend of the film’s director Ang Lee. Kevin Mace, a graduate student in theater, said the film was an interesting look at the gay world and how different people fit into it.

“I think it’s a very positive portrayal of Chinese Americans. It’s a very funny portrayal of the gay world as well,” Mace said. “The film is about a traditional Chinese family and the oldest son is in conflict with that through his homosexuality.”

Wang Tung, star of the film, is a successful real-estate entrepreneur who has assumed wealth, health and a long-term relationship with an American man. Although far from home, Tung is living the life he always has wanted.

The only thing standing between Tung and true happiness is the pressure from his parents, who do not know that he is homosexual. They want him to marry a Taiwanese girl and start a family.

Simon’s solution to his problem makes for an unusually funny and moving film, according to two SIUC students.

Mace said the film’s director did a good job of mixing the contradictions of traditional Chinese culture with contemporary U.S. society.

The film was nominated for a 1993 Academy Award in the category of Best Foreign Film. SIUC student Amy Brown, a senior in theater, said overall the film gives new insight into a different culture.

The film will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.
SAFETY
from page 9

license pays an annual license fee. "This goes directly to the Illinois motorcycle rider program," he said.

The newsletter showed that Illinois leads the other states in revenue for the program with a $1.16 million budget.

Ashner said that more riders should take the course and see what they are paying for when they pay for the license.

"The Illinois Department of Transportation gives us enough funding to teach 58 students during each of the 28 classes for beginners, more people could be benefiting from the course," Ashner said.

Starkey said they have a wide range of people experienced and inexperienced take the beginning classes for many reasons.

"Our classes include people who have never ridden, people who do not want to take the Secretary of State's test, people who have wrecked and people who want insurance discounts," Starkey said.

Ashner said that at least one in the 20-hour Motorcycle Ride Course - Riding and Skilled Skills, there will also be the Experienced Rider Courses for riders who own their own motorcycle and have at least 2000 or 1000 miles experience.

see HAT, page 12

WARNING
If you have not picked up your bike and it has been held for more than 120 days it will be sold tomorrow at noon for repair costs plus storage.

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Friday, April 8
Morris Library, 7pm

Auditorium FREE

This event is presented by the Illinois Valley Center for the Arts in cooperation with Southern Illinois University and the Southern Illinois University Student Council. For more information, please call 618-457-4521.

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The Big One

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HAT covers new-age beat

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

Those who went out Wednesday night looking for heavy grunge at Hungry 9 did not find the sounds they expected — instead they were faced with echoes of melodic invasion.

see HAT, page 12

CLORIS LEACHMAN : Santa Rosa Woman Presents:
Dr. Reiko True:
Prominent Psychologist former Director of San Francisco Mental Health Department.

Counseling Asian Americans: Are they different? If so, how?

April 8th, 10 am at Student Center Ballroom A

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Thursday April 21 8 p.m.

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The Celebrity Series is supported in part by grants from the Illinois Arts Council in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts

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We're new and we're the only Metaphysical Bookstore in Southern Illinois! Of course, we have more than just books:

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- Southwestern Pottery & Silver Jewelry
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Driving strategies offered by course

By Aleksandra Macev
Special Assignment Reporter

Roll, roll, roll, keep your back straight, keep your head and eyes up, lean, press, stop, regroup — these sound like the commands of a drill sergeant, but are the commands motorcycle rider instructors shout at students who take the free motorcyle-cider course offered at SIUC.

Many people choose to ride motorcycles instead of driving a car for reasons such as good fuel mileage and easy parking access, but instructors teach students about motorcycle controls and their uses as well as basic riding skills such as turning, shifting and stopping.

The 24-hour course begins with classroom instruction about safety — students are taught why they should wear protective gear such as helmets.

Films and discussions about safety and its importance are presented. Eight hours of the course is spent in the classroom and 12 hours on the range, located across from the campus beach.

Students are then taught about motorcycles in general, from different types in the primary motorcycle controls. Most course time is spent on motorcycles as students get a true feeling of what it is like to ride one.

Kent Taylor, a senior in electrical engineering technology from Dwight, has been a course instructor since May 1990. He said he loves riding and teaching and hopes he can save lives by sharing his knowledge.

"Knowledge is no good if you don't share it," he said.

Taylor began riding motorcycles in 1986 while working as a part-time bartender in Bermuda. He said people are much more aware of motorcycles these days because they are in major forms of transportation.

Taylor began teaching the course because he said he wanted to give solutions instead of criticizing — it makes the course rewarding despite long hours and working weekends, he said. He said the biggest disadvantage was less riding time on his Honda Nighthawks.

He said the course is as excellent start, but like any skill, people need to practice.

"Anything else we could teach in the class would just build on the skills we teach," he said.

Instructor Scott Haas, who graduated from SIUC in 1993, has taught the course since then. He said that starting something new is the best way to learn.

He said the course teaches the basics of riding.

Campus newspaper ~ April 15, 1994

Commitment to safety
cycle rider's key

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Reporter

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

S

IUC could be considered one of the birthplaces of motorcycle-education.

Twenty-five years ago a lot has changed, but educators' commitment to safety has not.

Eddie Skips Starkey, assistant coordinator for the Southern Illinois Cycle Rider Safety Training Program, said Larry Lindauer, former SIUC professor of health education, developed his own curriculum to teach students how to operate a motorcycle safely.

Starkey said Lindauer was a pioneer in cycle safety, and his efforts helped to develop the first nationally recognized teaching curriculums.

The course originally was taught in the arena parking lot in 1969, but by the early 1980s IUC had the largest motorcycle range in Illinois.

Michael Ashner, coordinator of the SIUC rider program, said it is this range that allows the SIUC regional training center to train so many students.

Ashner said 1,600 to 1,700 students are trained by SIUC every year and while other driving ranges allow a maximum of 12 students, SIUC's can train 36 at one time.

SIUC's program has been certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation since it began in 1973, but did not always strictly adhere to the foundation's teaching format, Starkey said.

The foundation is a national non-profit organization whose purpose is to improve the safety of motorcyclists through rider education.

Ashner said when SIUC began motorcycle training there was no nationally recognized organization like the foundation and the only instructor was Lindauer.

Today SIUC is one of 20 regional centers in the state for rider education. The Southern Illinois region encompasses 49 counties with 35 sites for rider education.

Starkey said the region included 49 foundation-certified instructors, but 30 to 40 percent of students take the class on campus.

Ashner said Lindauer's early contributions helped Illinois get to the ground level of motorcycle training, and today the state is recognized as a leader in the nation in motorcycle safety.

A 1994 foundation newsletter said there are 42 states that have foundation-certified programs, but many are not funded by the state. In fact, Illinois is the only state that offers the MSF-certified courses for free.

Ashner said the cost for the 28-hour course in some states exceeds $100, but in Illinois all riders pay for the course through the Motorcycle license registration fee.

"Every person who has a motorcycle

At test FOCUS, page 9

By Chris Wick (center), a senior in accounting and administrative justice from Rockford, keeps control of his troops as they perform drills during the closed-course instruction phase of the class. (Above) A trailer displays the Southern Illinois Motorcycle Safety Foundation Class logo. (Right) Chris Zup, a freshman in aviation technology from Lombard, dons his protective gear prior to riding the roadways during the closed-course phase of the class.
Gang problem focus of program

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APRIL 7-10

The Touring Cyclist

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The Joy Luck Club

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at 8:00 pm
Student Center Ballrooms

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*Three Flavors in Canton Style $9.95
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SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER BUFFET

$6.95 Adults
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$2.95 Seniors

WEEKEND CHINESE SEAFOOD BUFFET

$15.95 Adults
$10.95 Children

CARSTERS
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Vacation Photo Contest!
Enter your best framed vacation photographs by 5:00pm April 9th

1st place = $50.00 framing gift certificate
2nd place = One free Mat & Drymounting
3rd place = One free Drymounting

Photo must be framed.

10% Discount on framing for contest entries
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See my new designs for '94 at the Carterville Gem & Mineral Show Saturday, April 9, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 10, 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
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Portrait of a Servant
with Jerry Jones
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also
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Page 15

WHAT'S YOUR BEST HOUSING CHOICE AT SIU?
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STRATEGIES, from page 9

riding.
"Feversome learns something different," course leader Hans said. "For example, an experienced rider may know how to brake more effectively."

Maket Fried from Anna said he learned how to more profitably take a curve and how to brake when taking a corner.

He said he recommends the course to novice and experienced riders.

Hans said he enjoys passing along the enjoyment of motorcycle riding, but does not like working in the hot, cold and rain.

He said he personally benefited by taking the course because it helps him keep up with his riding skills.

"Every time I teach, I practice myself," he said.

Both Lavor and Hans said they follow what they teach by wearing helmets and other safety gear such as over the ankle foot gear, long pants and shields.

It is an instructor's a task not to wear protective gear, conclusion to teach the course because they said most riders do not wear protective gear.

Instructors are taught how to teach the course by taking the HED 400, offered in the spring semester at UTEP.

Program coordinators teach sections of the program as they will be presented to UTEP students.

The students in the class then teach the different sections to each other.

Once the class is offered in the spring, it begins with indoor classes and moves to the range sections and farm tours.

The course and instructors are certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation who's goal is to improve the safety of motorcyclists on the nation's streets and highways.

The foundation is a non-profit organization that runs programs in rider education, becoming an improved, public information and statistics.

According to the foundation, over one million motorcycle riders involved in accidents were self-taught or learned from family and friends.

Gonzales resident Curtis Craig said he took the class because he wanted to learn how to operate a motorcycle safely.

"I wanted to know what to do in an emergency," he said.

Craig said the class was informative and helpful and the instructors were excellent.

Francesca Munturri, a graduate student in Math from southern Italy, said the instructors were good and she took the class for fun.

She said the class began slow, but picked up towards the end.

Taylor said the course is a good way for people to find out if motorcycling is something they would like to pursue.

People who want to get their motorcycle license must pass a knowledge and skills test.

Those who do not pass will not receive a course completion card.

Patrick Wallace from Metropolis took the course, but failed to pass the skills test. He said he was disappointed, but learned a lot.

"I wish I could have passed the class, but considering I've never ridden a motorcycle, I'm not surprised that I didn't," he said.

Joe Eastman from Johnstown City was involved in an accident while taking the course, the result of which was a possible torn ligament in his knee.

He said he still recommends the course to "poor" and has not changed his "bicycle motor-cycling".

Instructors said those who pass the course and want to purchase a motorcycle should carefully consider what type of bike they buy.

They suggest people around to find something that fits them.

"When you decide to buy a bike, think about this: It's probably not a good idea to get a sport bike with 1,000 cc for your first ride."

People interested in more information about the course, can call 1-800-642-9869 or 453-2837.

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**Puzzle Answers**

RIDDLE 1: What starts with an "A" and ends with an "A" but only has one letter?

Answer: "The answer".

RIDDLE 2: What has keys, but can't open locks?

Answer: "The bicycle".

RIDDLE 3: What is always in front of you, but you can never see it?

Answer: "Your future".

---

**An Evening with...**

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**Saturday April 16**

**8pm**

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Walt Willey in "Jackson Montgomery" of ABC's

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**Saturday, April 16**

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**Dawgs, from page 20**

not scoring in double-digits, he was busy picking up 30 assists, giving
him 369 for his career to tie with former Saluki Kurt VanHornberg as
the No. 2 all-time assist leader.

And speaking of leaders, Timmons broke his way into the
top 15 players in the nation ranking
14th with a 60 percent field goal
percentage.

Timmons picked up his offensive
strength from the 50.6 percentage
he had last year when he averaged
8.8 points a game as a sophomore.
He averaged 12.7 this season.

This season Timmons averaged
13.7 points a game.

Who is putting the likes of
Timmons in the top 15?—only
four MVP Corbis, Williamson
and Illinois and Deon Thomas to
name a couple.

The Saluki's top five of all of their
opponents this season in field goal
percentage (.380/433), 3-point
field goal percentage (.337/36)
free throw percentage (.678/655)
and total points average
90.7/90.7.

Their field goal percentage and
total point percentage has steadily
gone up in the past three seasons,
giving the indication that the team
is moving that was as well.

Head coach Rich Herrin has been
leading the team to new heights.

The Saluki's have two
NCAA appearances under their belt
since SIUC's last trip in 1996.

The only thing they have yet
to accomplish is a win at the Big
East.

The way things look to date,
that achievement might not be too far
away.

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away.
Offense continues, Dawgs win 7-1

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

If the Salukis baseball team read a
verse before every game that said
'Welcome to the Bluegrass State," SIU
may not lose another contest this
season.
The Dawgs continued their
dominance of our neighbor to the
south Thursday by traveling to
Kentucky and knocking off
consecutive years by a 7-1 margin.
The victory comes on the heels of Tuesday's
tribute in Lexington, Ky., over the
UK Wildcats, 15-6.
SIUC (15-11) wasted no time
against the Racers and jumped out
to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first
inning.
The rally began with two outs and
no one on base when Dan
Esplin reached first on an error
by MSU's shortstop.
Petey Schlosser and Clint
Smothers followed Esplin by both
singled to right that was
missed by the Racers left fielder
and allowed Smothers to score
also, putting the Dawgs up 1-0.
Jason Smith then capped off the
inning when he singled to center,
scoring Taylor to increase SIUC's
lead to 4-0. Murray struck back
with its only run of the game in the
bottom of the first when Saluki
starter Jason Kline walked in a run
and scored on a passed ball.
SIUC's offense got back on
track in the third when Esplin
singled to lead off the inning.
Schlosser then stole an RBI
triple off the fence to score Esplin
and was knocked out himself off an
infield grounder by Smothers
with the Salukis 2-1 edge.
SIUC added an insurance run in
the seventh when Esplin made his
way around the bases after being
hit by a pitch and scored on a
single by Smothers.
Hillman then ended up going the
distance for the Salukis, yielding
just seven hits and two walks,
while striking out five.
"Kline did a great job keeping
Murray's hit off the strike zone," Saluki
head coach Sam Regelnietz said.
"He continues to be a solid pitcher
for us."The Dawgs were able to break a
school record during Thursday's
game. The Dawgs hit their 484th
hit of the season was hit by a pitch. The
old record of 455 was set last season in
51 games. The Dawgs managed to
slip it after just 26 contests this
spring.
Saluki catcher Dave Taylor
headed back to Missouri Valley Conference
action as Southwest Missouri State played
host to the Dawgs in a three-game
series beginning Saturday.

Track teams
grab Top 25
poll ranking

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

Arkansas had to win a national
title to gain respect from the rest of
the country under leader Jimmie
Four. But recognition in the NCAA
track and field circle comes
without having to punch their ticket
for a 4a-team tournament.
The SIUC men's and women's
track and field teams are one up on
the Razorbacks as the two teams
did not receive enough points to
reach the Top 25 in the 4a-team tournament.
Both teams have been voted in the
Top 25 of the USTCA/TFN
Division I Coaches' Poll.
In the Men's East Preliminary, the
Salukis ranked out at No. 22
behind Missouri Valley Conference
rival Indiana State, who
topped out at 18.
With the works of the three
milestreakers, Garth Akal,
Cameron Wright and Brian Miller
(softshirred for outdoor season)
performing up to their respective
capabilities, the Salukis are a sure
bet to move up in next week's rankings
and in the conference.
Men's head coach Bill Cornell
did said it is quite an accomplishment
for the Salukis and might even be a
good confidence booster for the
team.

Salukis extend win streak, down SEMO, 6-3, 10-5

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

After two days of rain and two
reschedulings the SIUC softball team
finally took on Southeast Missouri State.
It was worth the wait for the Salukis as they
downed SEMO 6-3 and 10-5 to extend their
winning streak to nine games.
In the first game of the doubleheader, the Salukis
used a five-run first inning to hold off the
Owls.
Jame Koss started things with a single and
Jenry Klar followed by reaching on an error
Becky Lis and Jamie Schuttke each hit a
fielder's choice before Christine Knotts ripped
an rbi single to score Klosz.
Right fielder
Marlo Pecorino followed with the big hit, a
three-run triple.
Pecorino would close out the
scoring by trotting home on a wild pitch.
With two outs in the fifth, the Salukis
loaded the bases as Schuttke, and Pecorino hit
back-to-back singles and Mandy Miller
walked. Andrea Pierson proceeded to get
beared in the helmet to force in Schuttke with
the Salukis sixth run. Schuttke went the
distance to push her record to 6-2.
In game two, the Salukis could not get the
key hits as they stranded nine runners in the
first five innings. They were awakened when
the Owls cracked the Salukis 4-2 lead with
a three-run sixth climaxied by Jodi Smith's
three-run triple.
With their winning streak on the line, the
Salukis came alive in the bottom of the sixth with
a six run frame. Lis singled sharply to
left and Wilson reached when the Owls' left-fielder
dropped her fly half. A wild pitch
moved the runners up and Schuttke followed with
two runs on two singles to recapitulate the lead for
the Salukis for good.
Tanis Meier picked up the win in relief of
Buffy Blust to push her record to 6-3.
The Salukis became the first MVC
crown today with a doubleheader versus No.
21 Illinois State at 3 p.m. On Saturday, the
Salukis continue the pursuit with two contests
with Bradley at noon. All games are at SIUC.

Teamwork, hot shooting led to Salukis' success

By Karyn Wieland
Sports Reporter

Saluki basketball fans have had
the opportunity to watch their team
go to the Big Dance for two consecutive years now. Taking part
in the madness that only 64 teams
can experience is amazing.
Watching the Dawgs repeat as
Missouri Valley Conference chumps
was just one of the signs
indicating that this team is im-
proving with each passing year and
better things are to come.
At the end of this year's season
(not including the first-round
NCAA game) the Salukis became
one of the Top-20 shooting teams
in the nation, ranking 17th in the
nation with a field goal percentage
of 49.1.

Analysis

Other teams that joined the
Salukis in this category
include Duke, North Carolina, Arizona and
Michigan.
The Salukis scoring power was
invariably with five starters on
the floor who can score consistently
and often.
One man was not the key to
this season as scoring in double figures
seemed to be the standard for the starting
five.
Junior Paul Lusk led the way,
scoring in double digits in 26 games;
joining him was junior
Marcus Timmons with 25,
sophomore Chris Carr with 23,
senior Mirko Pavlovic with 21 and
senior Chris Lowery with 17.
All five Salukis starters scored in
double digits seven times this season
in a new Saluki basketball record
and there were only four times
this season when less than
three starters scored in double
digits.
At the point when Lowery was...