Bad behavior:
New regulations considered for the Student Conduct Code.

Technology:
University explores new technology possibilities.

The Du Quoin State Fair

All DOLLED up for the fair

The Du Quoin State Fair combines old and new for its 77th annual romp

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

DU QUOIN — Beyond the midway games and the carnival rides, the food stands and the petting zoo, is a history.

Seventy-seven years of history, filled with old traditions and new improvements, will make up this year's Du Quoin State Fair, which opens tonight.

The theme of this year's fair, "An Old-Fashioned Fair; Something to Crow About," recognizes the tradition of county and state fairs for entertainment value.

"We just want to honor tradition and bring back some of the good things that were part of the rural family tradition," said Joy Heilman, media coordinator for the fair.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, grew up in the Southern Illinois region and has a particular interest in the fair's world-famous horse races.

"I remember the rich tradition the fair had related to the Hambletonian," he said. "I'm anxious to go back up this weekend. It's a piece of Americana."

The Hambletonian, a prestigious harness race, was established at the fair's opening in 1923. Although it is no longer run in Du Quoin, harness horse races and the Hambletonian continue to be a tradition.

Despite the focus on the old-time activities, such as the horse races, several new things have been added to the fairgrounds. The state of Illinois doled out $640,000 to repair the four roundhouses, historic brick structures that contain different venues. The structures were built in the 1930s and were repaired to keep their art deco appearance.

This year, each one features a different form of cultural food, including German, American, Italian and southwestern barbecue.

The mile-long racetrack also received a fresh look.

INSIDE
Get the inside scoop on fair activities.

The SIUC researcher probes ginseng as breast cancer remedy

ANNIE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In one of the many laboratories housed in Life Sciences III, incubators resembling mini-refrigerators are keeping live cancer cells warm — or more precisely — keeping them the same temperature as the human body.

To the naked eye, the live breast cancer cells appear to be a harmless pink liquid. Under the microscope, the diluted fruit punch-like substance does not appear threatening. However, cells resembling these will cause the death of 40,500 women and 400 men in the year 2000.

This year, 182,800 women and 1,400 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Laura Murphy hopes her research will someday bring that number down.

Breast cancer is a malignant tumor that develops from the cells of the breast. There are several different types of breast cancers, often varying in severity. The cancers can develop in the lobules and the ducts of the breast.

"It is really something that could have potential, something that will really help humans," Murphy said.

Murphy got the idea after looking into ginseng's properties as a hormone. She continued to work on the project and submitted a grant proposal to the U.S. Department of Defense.

"It was a shot in the dark," Murphy said. "It was a matter of putting together preliminary data to arouse [the granting body's] curiosity."

Worked and, in September 1999, Murphy received a $295,701 grant from the Department of Defense.

Murphy is close to positively identifying the component in American ginseng that affects the cancer cells and is beginning to test prostate and other types of cancer cells. The likely component in ginseng is called Ginsenoside Rb1, which Murphy is able to obtain commercially for her tests.

A large part of the success of the project is due to the work of students in her lab, Murphy said.
Welcome SIU students, faculty & staff!

Become an SIU CU member and receive:
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  - NO minimum balance
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- FREE VISA Check Card
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- NEW Student Center ATM
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*Membership required. Minimum $50 initial deposit required to open free checking; minimum $125 membership balance required.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 2000 • PAGE 2
GMOs: Are they really safe?

New research at SIUC lab hopes to find the answer

Wynn Treat
DAILY EGYPTIAN

To sufficiently feed the six billion people on this planet today, all the resources in North America would need to be devoted and all the landfills' poisoned, said SIUC professor and biotechnologist David Lightfoot.

"If you go to 12 billion people then you have to do the same in North and South America," Lightfoot said. "Then simply isn't fast enough-

By 2040 United Nations experts predict the world population will be 12 billion, which is twice what it is today. The year 2040 may seem far away but most college students today will not even be retired in 2040.

The Illinois Council on Food and Agriculture Research group has granted Lightfoot and nutritionist William J. Baus a research grant of more than $100,000 for the next two years to study genetically modified organisms (GMO) and their potential dangers and benefits to humans and the environment.

GMOs are organisms which have been modified so they are capable of resisting disease, pests and bacteria by interchanging the genes of resistant organisms into a susceptible organism.

The goals of Lightfoot's research are to foster consumer acceptance of GMOs as essential parts of sustainable agriculture and to reduce groundwater contamination from virulent strains by making crops resistant to disease and pests.

The other goals are to improve agricultural quality by regenerative management, which involves increasing the capacity of crop and animal systems to support the world's agricultural and food demands.

"It would be nice to be able to arm pests to fight off insects, and fungi and bacteria that affect them without havin- g to go out there and spray 80 billion pounds of chemicals every year," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot said SIU has three areas where GMO crops are grown, particularly corn and soybeans, which are required to be examined until they are found to be safe.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines agricultural biotechnology as a collection of scientific techniques, including genetic engineering, which are used to create, improve or modify plants, animals and microorganisms.

The goal of both the biotechnologist and environmentalists is to be able to increase production of crops and livestock without altering the basic makeup of the organisms or hurting the surrounding environment and humans who eat them.

The methods used to reach this goal are where biotechnologists and environmentalists differ.

There are obvious fears among experts that the proliferation of GMOs to unassuming species has been a problem since the first GMOs, Bovine Growth Factor, were developed.

SIU professor, David Lightfoot, shows a genetically modified ear of corn which he has been researching along with other genetically modified organisms.

SIU soars ahead in biotechnology

Christian Hale
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU may aid in bringing about important links to assist throughout the state thanks to interests from the state and Illinois businesses.

With the turn of entrepreneurial development, SIUC is attracting interest from the Illinois Coalition, a non-profit, non-partisan group that brings together leaders from business, academia, government and the public sector.

SIUC has a lot of potential to aid in the collaborative goals of the Illinois Coalition, the Illinois governor's office, the Illinois Bureau of Technology and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said John Jackson, interim chancellor of SIUC.

"We believe that things we're already doing and that our faculty are doing can provide seed that these organizations can use to help other communities," Jackson said.

It is the Illinois Coalition's goal to advance the mission of strengthening Illinois' economy through science and technology. Shaye Mandel, president of the Illinois Coalition. He will be handing in a proposal to the governor on Nov. 1.

"From the academic sector, the presidents of all the major research universities of the state, including Southern Illinois, sit on my board," Mandel said.

"Different government leaders, like the governor's chief of staff and a couple of state legislators, both U.S. senators and Rep. Hastert, speakers of the house. The rest of our board, most of our board, is made up of public-sector individuals."

A salute to the leaders of tomorrow--Air Force ROTC Cadets

College is a time for decision. Some will choose to become leaders - through Air Force ROTC.

Smart move. The whole concept of Air Force ROTC receives around the cultivation of qualities that count for leadership. And whether you're about to start college or have already begun, it's time to make your decision, now.

Upon graduation, you'll be an Air Force officer. You'll possess solid management skills and a strong sense of self-assurance. You'll know the demands of success and the meaning of responsibility.

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Start now. Contact 453-2481

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

CAMPUS BEACH PARTY

The annual Campus Beach Bash is set to take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Campus Beach. Volleyball, frisbee, and music will be provided.

For more information, visit www.siu.edu/cbis.
"The Sequel" offers an international supplement

**KELLY DAVENPORT**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

The International Film Series - "The Sequel" will return this Sunday, Aug. 27, after a semester hiatus caused by low funds.

Since 1986, the series, sponsored by the University Honors Program, has presented classic and near-classic films from countries like Angola, Iran or Belgium which "stir the mind in ways it's often not switched," according to Frederick Williams, director of University Honors.

This Sunday, the World War II Steve McQueen classic, "The Great Escape," will air at 7 p.m. in the Life Science III auditorium.

Other films in the series include "The Red Violin" with Samuel L. Jackson and "Midas Alley (El Callejon de los Nefiligos)" with Sahib Haque.

"This series is like an international supplement," Williams said. "We try to offer to our film the same kind of thing we offer through our curriculum - something different and special."

The series returns this year after University funds, which paid for the majority of the series' costs, dried up, Williams said.

When the spring roster of six films was canceled, the Carbondale-area was left without what Williams considers a "connection with those parts of the world we only hear about when there's an earthquake."

The films are now underwritten by local sponsors inside and outside the University.

"It's a crying shame if that series goes away," said Maryam Safdji, associate professor in French. "So I'm just trying to keep everybody's arm to get them involved."

She is sponsoring the screening of "Panama" on Sept. 24 and 25 and will also lead a discussion of the film at the screenings. Other sponsors will present at each rookie showing.

"The community responded not by writing in letters but by getting out their checkbooks," Williams said. "Now we need help from local public television."

Sponsors' funds help buy virgin VHS or DVD copies of the films, which are chosen by Williams and University Honors Associate Director Scott Furtwangler, who solicits offers by SIU professors, students and area residents.

Williams hopes this year's fire admission will bolster attendance at the screenings, though he knows the "clientele group is smaller than Monday Night Football or Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

The simplicity of reality in a classic international film is what should motivate attendance, said Susan Felleman, assistant professor of film.

"The director of "Taste of Cherry" actually tells the mother of the last missing girl something to the effect of, 'Ma'am, we think your daughter is in the hands of a gruesome serial killer.'"

Preconceived notions about other cultures will be dashed after viewing this series, she said.

"People will see how great and diverse the artifice of film-making is and learn a great deal about the cultures these films come from," Felleman said.
"Sometimes there are moments when the sky is really intense. A photographer never does it justice," Nguyen said. "Everybody sees differently. I'm trying to put out there what it is that I'm experiencing." Her collection's title, "The Sky is Blue," is meant to challenge conventional views and illustrate the good of things that fall outside normality.

"When you're young, you're told things are a certain way," Nguyen said. "As a young girl, I've been interested ever since I look up. I feel significantly insignificant. You are the center of attention in your life, but if you actually look up and out and at other people you realize you're very minute to this whole, entire earth."
Anthony Hall occupants brace for move

The first stage of Anthony Hall's renovation has begun, as a construction envelope at the Northwest Annex where SIUC's top administrators and their staff will soon relocate.

Construction began in the Northwest Annex and is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. The building's first floor will be renovated to accommodate the new occupants, who are expected to move by the fall semester.

This is a major move involving the entire Anthony Hall staff, but we don't expect it to interfere with our work on this campus," said Vice Chancellor for Administration, John Noonan.

International Film Series

Opening Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Northwest Annex currently houses International Students and Scholars and International Programs and Services. The building's renovation is scheduled to begin later this year.

"We're undertaking a significant renovation of the building," said Scott Miller, assistant superintendent of building maintenance.

Miller said the project is basically on schedule.

"We're trying to keep the project on track, and we're making good progress," he added.

The A-wing recently housed the Administrative Information System, SIUC's computer purchasing system. The section was renovated nearly 30 years ago. More than 80 administrators, student workers, and student employees have worked in Anthony Hall during that time.

"This is a very significant renovation," Miller said. "We're very excited about the project."
Possible change in SIUC’s Student Conduct Code

Revisions underway in Judicial Affairs

Al B. Aguilera
Daily Egyptian

Students may have a revised set of rules to follow if changes proposed by a Student Conduct Code review committee are approved.

The Student Conduct Code committee, organized early this year, met at various times during the year to review code changes, and considered nine specific concerns submitted by Undergraduate Student Government.

The committee was organized in response to a resolution passed by USG in December. The resolution called for the chancellor to establish a constituency review board.

Concerns about the Student Conduct Code and Judicial Affairs were raised last year at a town hall meeting hosted by USG. Two of the major changes proposed by the review committee include jurisdiction and the appeal process.

Kristen Renn, assistant professor and chair of the committee, said the jurisdiction issue was the most difficult for the committee to review.

As the code stands right now, a student can only be brought up on charges for social misconduct off campus if 1) they harm members of the campus community anywhere, 2) the person results in personal injury or property damage.

Renn said Roberts’ action was not the initiative for the proposed changes. However, they used the incident as an example during discussion, Renn said.

Eric Waltmire, undergraduate representative to the committee, said he loved the committee’s work. Waltmire said “substantial interest” was too vague and leaves room for abuse.

The committee also suggested changing the appeal process. Currently, a student can first appeal a judicial decision to the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs or his/her designee. Next, the student takes his appeal to the Board of Trustees.

The committee proposed to keep both levels of appeal on campus but by implementing a constituency review board at the second appeal.

This committee would consist of eight members (two undergraduate, two graduate/professional, one civil service, one administrative/professional and two faculty) and be advisory to the chancellor.

Renn said this would make the appeal process more accessible. This appeal board would only hear cases in which the sanction is suspension.

The committee submitted their proposed changes to Larry Diaz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, in July. Now, interim Chancellor John Jackson will have to take a look at the proposed changes.

“I would say overall the committee did a terrific job of reviewing the code and making changes,” Renn said. “I commented Dr. Renn for her leadership.”

Renn said the committee as a whole did an exemplary job and Waltmire did very well as a representative for undergraduates.

“They worked really hard, really fast, and really well,” Renn said. Bill Kincaid, faculty representative to the committee, said he loved working on the committee.

“It was a great committee with a real seriousness of purpose,” he said. “The committee members were good communicators and good collaborators.”

---

FROM THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER, SPECIAL THANKS TO EVERYONE FOR THEIR WONDERFUL WORK ON THE LIGHTED PLAYFIELDS!

Director of Plant & Service Operations: Harry Wirth

Physical Plant Engineering Services:

Shawn Bond
Jim Siefer
t
Harvey Chalupka
Gary Morton

Physical Plant Construction Department:

Lonnie Barnes
Torn Clark
Marion Hill
Scott Miller

Paul Rice
Chisty Boswell
Debbie Farthing
Jim Caby

Gary Kohlenberger
Fred Schnautz
Ron Bowling
Larry Hill

Keith Field
Steve Lazorchak
Craig Spencer
Mike Wright

Bob Caby
Scott Hagler
Rick Mccar

Physical Plant Grounds Department:

Leon Bagley
Bruce Francis
Jerry Smith
Tim Goad

Dave Bush
Dave Middleton
Ken Winget
Steve Chaney

George Calvert
Garland Killian
Bob Caraway
Mike Naegele


THERE WILL BE A DEDICATION CEREMONY ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 AT 7:30 PM DURING SPORTFEST 2000 AT THE PLAYFIELDS.
Crops
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

As you consider career choices, think Podiatric Medicine. With the aging population, the need for Doctors of Podiatric Medicine has never been greater. For more information on this growing field, and to get a toehold on a great career, visit the website of the school of Pediatric Medicine nearest you.

BIOTECH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

According to Mandie, the Illinois Coalition, is acting as a filter and conduit for all science and technology budget requests for Gov. George Ryan. He said the Illinois Coalition will spend the next three to four months working with SIU and the other major universities and labs in the state to prioritize the eventual manifestation of the statewide project.

"We are picking strategic locations in the state where we think there is great potential for commercialized technology" Mandie said.

Future sites will include the Evanston, Champaign-Urbana, Carbondale and Peoria areas, a couple of sights in Chicago and one in western DuPage county, which will probably be partnered with Northern Illinois University.

We believe that things we're doing and that our faculty are doing can provide the seed that these organizations can help water and help grow

We're the economic engine of Southern Illinois.

"I don't think the economic engine of Southern Illinois can be successful any other way," said Jackson. "It has helped a number of businesses get started." According to Jackson, that fact itself epitomizes the role SIUC has always played as an economic leader in Southern Illinois.

"The Dunn-Richmond Center at SIUC will be the possible first sight of a central facility to aid in the increase of the project's effectiveness and interdisciplinary growth," said Jackson. "It has helped a number of businesses get started." According to Jackson, that fact itself epitomizes the role SIUC has always played as an economic leader in Southern Illinois.

"And, the economic engine of Southern Illinois could result from this initiative," said Jackson. "That's been true since we've been here, now for more than 130 years."

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The effect of this new project is interdisciplinary in focus, according to the Dunn-Richmond Graduate School. Said that people from agriculture are working with people from the school of medicine; science and interdisciplinary in focus, according to the Dunn-Richmond Graduate School. Said that people from agriculture are working with people from the school of medicine; science and...
Cancer

Continued from Page 1

Students are responsible for a number of duties involved in the experiments. They extract ginseng, maintain the different types of cancer cell growth, and the treatments given to the cells. Different cells receive different treatments, and the cells are then counted under a microscope.

Laurita Murphy, professor in physiology, watches her researcher, Jennifer Rice, treating human prostate cancer cells with ginseng. Murphy has worked on human breast cancer research for five years.

"It's just a matter of getting enough people interested, finding what (ginseng) truly does and how it works, and that is going to take some time," Murphy said.

Jennifer Rice, a researcher who has been working with Murphy for about a year and half on the project, graduated from SIUC last May with a degree in physiology.

Rice works in the lab, treating and counting the cells and then graphing the results. Rice said she finds the work very rewarding because cancer is something that affects so many people.

"If we find something here that inhibits cancer growth — that's huge," Rice said.

One of the best parts of the research is actually watching the cancer cells decrease in growth, Rice said.

"Doing this research is a way that I can help us to maybe find a cure," she said.

Murphy shares Rice's excitement in the research. "I’m really enthusiastic about this," Murphy said. "I really enjoy this research."

"If we combine low doses of those drugs with Ginseng, we can lower that toxic effect that occurs and yet increase the efficacy of the chemotherapy," Murphy asked.

One of the problems Americans as a whole are a little uneasy about herbal medicine isn't for therapeutic treatments, but for a disease that is as serious as cancer. Murphy presented her data at a national meeting for cancer research last April and will again this December. She also plans to publish her findings in the spring.

"We combine low doses of those drugs with Ginseng, we can lower that toxic effect that occurs and yet increase the efficacy of the chemotherapy," Murphy said.

"In the last five years, Americans are allowing more and more people to use herbal medicine," Rice said. "It's a way of looking at cancer that we don't think about."
Don’t Wait Until The Last Minute!

Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Kenzer Hall as soon as possible.

Fall '00 Immunization Clinic Schedule

- Monday, August 28, 2000
- Tuesday, August 29, 2000
- Monday, September 11, 2000 (walk-in only)
- Tuesday, September 12, 2000
- Monday, September 25, 2000
- Tuesday, September 26, 2000

Clinics will be held in Kenzer Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

Sportsfest not the same old thing

GINNY SKALSKI

Annual event to feature games, food, and music

Four live bands and a free picnic are turning the same old Sportsfest of years past into a broader event for all students.

Sportsfest is traditionally an opportunity for students living in campus housing to participate in mini-sports tournaments featuring flag football, volleyball, softball and tug-of-war. However, this year with help from Undergraduate Student Government, it will feature Fall Circle, Mobile Chicken Patty Unit, Massive Funk and the Marching Salukis.

"Sportsfest presents the various intramural activities that are available to students throughout the year," said Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center. "This year we want to try to get a nice campus-wide event to kick off the school year with a lot of departments to generate enthusiasm from students."

According to McMinn, the Sportsfest, which is in its 14th year, was going to only feature sports activities again this year. However, USG President Bill Archer approached him with the idea to expand the event to include live music and a free picnic.

"This is one event where everybody from all of housing comes together and gets to meet people," Archer said. "Before [students] would play sports go back to their room and then come back and play another sport; hopefully there will be more socializing and group work for the students [with the bands and food]."

"It's a good positive event for the whole campus," McMinn said.

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Anthony Hall

CARLA COPPI, associate director for International Student and Scholars, is excited about the possibility of working side by side with the administration.

"I'm really excited to have the high- est visible office on campus right next door," she said. As for Anthony Hall, the 37-year-old building will receive a new piping system to replace the three-decade old system in place now.

"The renovation is expected of Anthony Hall itself, but additional work will be done on the fire alarm system, light fixtures and fan coil units, in addition to the walls and ceilings." Communities, the Recreation Center.

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"The reproduction is expected of Anthony Hall itself, but additional work will be done on the fire alarm system, light fixtures and fan coil units, in addition to the walls and ceilings." Communities, the Recreation Center.
at a cost of $2.6 million. A 42-inch tall concrete wall and a chain-link fence were added to protect spectators from the hazards of fair racing. Lighting was also added to increase visual enhancement for evening and possible future televised events.

"Entertainment alley" has been expanded, adding a bear exhibit at one end and continuing the endangered tiger exhibit at the other end. The midway also has several new rides, about 35 total, including 10 "spectaculars," which are the larger carnival rides. The proprietor of several new rides, about 35 total, including 10 "spectaculars," which are the larger carnival rides.

The Du Quoin State Fair began in 1923, when W.J. Hayes convinced investors to contribute $10 per share toward building a state fair on 30 acres of land just south of Du Quoin. It has been called a "state" fair since the beginning, although the state did not purchase the land until 1937. The big question for the popular annual fair is the weather, which can make or break attendance.

"It's a talent show," Helleny explained. "That event tears up the racetrack and mud would interfere with the home races, an important staple of the yearly event." Helleny touted the World Trotting Derby, which takes place Sept. 2. He said some may not realize how important horse racing is to spectators and the state of Illinois. "We're very committed to keeping the horse industry active," he said. "It's a big part of our state's economy." Although the tractor pull was canceled, Helleny expects a good year with all the new events combined with the old, assuring the elements continue. "It's fun to throw a big party for everyone," he said. "We just have to ask Mother Nature to provide the weather to go with it."

Du Quoin State Fair Line-up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>August</th>
<th>Ticket Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
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September

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<tr>
<td>01 BRAD PISSEY TRUE VALUE/DELL DEAN</td>
<td>$18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>02 COUNTRY SHOW DOWN CONTEST</td>
<td>$20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>03 JOHN KAY &amp; STEPPENWOLF</td>
<td>$24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>04 KENNY ROGERS</td>
<td>$20</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

ALL SHOWS START AT 7:30 pm, DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 pm

Husky Bode

Gus says: When did Du Quoin become the 51st state?

The Big New Yorker 16" Pizza
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Auto

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DODGE STEALTH '87, mint condition, low miles, 4 doors, loaded, $850.

FORD GRAND AM $3500, 1, OBD, no accidents, runs great, 155,000 miles, in great condition, $3500.

TOYOTA CAMRY '98, one owner, only 43,000 miles, clean, no accidents, runs great, $1500.

VOLKSWAGEN GOLF '83, automatic, 4 doors, runs good, 156,000 miles, $700.

VOLKSWAGEN GOLF '87, 4 doors, automatic, runs good, 139,000 miles, $500.

Motorcycles

SUNDAY 1000S U1100, 6,000 miles, fully loaded, title, no accident, runs great, $3750.

HONDA CB 1000 1988, looks great, $1650.

APPLIANCES

CLEAN, INDEPENDENT, attractive, large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice condition, $325.

EXTRAVAGANT, ATTRACTIVE, clean, 1 bedroom, $250.

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KNIGHT HOUSES, 1 bdrm, large, $625.

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COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, $575.

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SPORTS EQUIPMENT, quality, good condition, $100.

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911 FORD T-BIRD, white, leather, all electric, sharp car, $1800, evenings $790.

1995 TOYOTA CAMRY, one owner, no accidents, runs great, 67,000 miles, $750.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY, runs great, 67,000 miles, $1500.

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Townhouses

MAURICE VILLAGE, LARGE 2 bdr., townhouse, 1 bath, 550 sq. ft., heat, hot water, garage, and off st. in 459-2401.

4 BDRM, 2 1/2 bdr. townhouse, $250/mo. per, 1095 Jennifer Dr., phone 459-2663.

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE appliances furnished, $1150/mo., 1620 Easterly, phone 549-7233.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 1745 E. 1st Ave., Avon, 62814, phone 549-7233.

Duplexes

6 I E PARE FREEHOLD- full 2 bdrm, townhouse, 1 bath, $200/mo., $200 dep, 687-3065.

Houses

AVAL NOW, 4 bdrm, excl. selling, 1 bath, heat, hot water, garage, in 459-4237.

2 BDRM, N.W. 37th, heat, hot water, garage, in 549-3065.

NICE 3 1/2, 2 1/2 bdrms, grow, new ref, 549-3100.

NICE 1 1/2, 3 1/2 rm, 549-3100.

CADE 4 BDRM, 1 bath, renter, in 459-3065.

NICE 1 1/2 bdm, 549-3100.

NICE 2 1/2, new fully furnished, in 549-3100.

NICE 3 1/2 bdrm, 749-3065.

NICE 2 1/2, 3 1/2 bdrm, in 549-3300.

NICE 3, 3 1/2 bdrm, all rental maintenance, for more info call 457-6787.

3 BDRM, Furn, shop, laundry, $200/mo, 685-8247.

3 BDRM, Furn, shop, laundry, $200/mo, 685-8247.


Commercial Property

METROPOLITAN BEAK & OALS is a 50 bdrm, 1155 S. Independence, CM, 62901.

COMMERCIAL Real Estate, 1444 #7-15, 62901.

CHEAP TO MOVE? We will move it, 747-5337.

TOWNHOUSES, 1 1/2 bdrms, 549-3850.

RENTAL, maintenance, for more info call 457-6787.

CHURCH ORGANIST, Substitution organist needed to play for special liturgical events at First Baptist Church, 202 W. Main. Call 687-4464.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT WANTED to assist sick, elderly with all tasks. Must be willing to work evenings. Call 457-8381.

ANIMAL/POO LOVER, animal lover needed for 1 hour twice a week. Call 453-3939.

WOMEN SEEK QUICK DINNER DASH 1 to 2000-3000. Renting in seeking quick service. Women are preferred. Call 457-8381.

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GIGANT CITY LODGE IS LOOKING FOR RENTAL MAINTENANCE, 2 bdrm, 200-300. $450/mo, quiet & spacious, all utilities included. Call 457-8381 today.

FREE-PILOTS OR PEOPLE in need of a home, 3 lines for 3 days in the area.

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ANNIE/ROSE LOVER, animal lovers needed for 1 hour twice a week. Call 453-3939.

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FREE 2 BDRM, 2 bath, heat, hot water, in 549-4092.

FREE 2 BDRM, 2 bath, heat, hot water, in 549-4092.

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FREE-PILOTS OR PEOPLE in need of a home, 3 lines for 3 days in the area.

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Daily Crossword

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Solutions
Cross country team solid

The men and women's cross country teams shaping up for the start of the season

SIU cross country head coach Don DeNoon doesn't have the luxury of time.

Since being named head coach of both the men's and women's cross country teams only three weeks ago, he has secured his team in order to produce a successful year.

"We better make it work and make it work effectively," DeNoon said.

Still in the preliminary stages of practice, both teams have seen the way through obstacles of transition and are now shaping up for the season, which is just one week away.

This year will see the men and women training side by side as team work becomes the key ingredient.

DeNoon has kept a positive approach for the upcoming season, but is not making any predictions on individuals' performances.

"It's too early to tell exactly where we are — we need competition that will tell us who's ready," DeNoon said.

"I'm having really good practice and the kids are excited about who's around them. We'll just have to wait as the season progresses to see how it unfolds."

Saluki returnees are concentrating on improving their skills since last season as a nice group of walk-ons join the effort and try to develop enough potential to contribute to the teams.

However, the men's team has lost some big runners to graduation, including Brian Stimpson, Matt McClelland and Eric Rushing. Each placed in a high position last year in the NCAA Regional at Champagnie.

Though these returners improving, also there were some guys fighting injury last year," Prestle said.

The men's cross country team is adding a strong group of walk-ons to combat the vital losses and recruiting difficulties after losing former head coach Bill Cornell to Emertown.

"These guys have shown a lot of guts and determination as well as tal-en," DeNoon said.

Shane Kelly, a transfer student from Milliken, could make an impact in his first year at SIU.

"He stands out with a high level of maturity and is training really well," DeNoon said.

Returning leaders on the men's cross country team include Joe Zierlba, Christian Owen, Ryan Hauser and Travis Prestle.

Meanwhile, the women have an unusually small team this year, consisting of only 10 runners, a little lower than the usual 15 or 20.

"We have Marissa Jelks and Kair Henning round out the major returnees to the women's squad. They will be joined by a promising group of scholarship athletes as well as new recruit Jack Haddleton.

Haddleton comes from Parkland Community College in Champaign and was a NCAA National Champion in 1999, as well as being a four-time NCAA All-American.

University Park, Pennsylvania State fans. Ohio State saved 1,000 tickets, Michigan saved 5,000. Additional ticket sales for Penn State students for each home game has increased greatly, also there were some guys fighting injury last year," Prestle said.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (U-WIRE) — With the Pennsylvania State University Kickoff Classic just two days away, football tickets for certain games are still available — reflecting the significant decline of demand this season.

Some tickets were returned from group sales, and students can purchase them now at the athletic ticket office in The Bryce Jordan Center, said Bud Meredith, Penn State reserves 20,000 seats for Penn State students for each home game. Beaver Stadium has also sold out faster because the opposing team allows a certain amount for Penn State fans. Ohio State saved 4,000 tickets this season, while Michigan saved 5,000. Additional ticket sales for the Sept. 16 game in Pittsburgh may go on sale the Monday of game week.

Penn State reserves 20,000 seats for Penn State students for each home game. Beaver Stadium has also sold out faster because the opposing team allows a certain amount for Penn State fans. Ohio State saved 4,000 tickets this season, while Michigan saved 5,000. Additional ticket sales for the Sept. 16 game in Pittsburgh may go on sale the Monday of game week.

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Goelz hopes to continue tradition

New women's swimming coach keeping business as usual

Jeff Goelz. ·

Jazz gave Hudson's New York women's team waiting for in the summer landed Hudson a Mark Kluemper. was hungry to get back in the workout.

But a coaching change in Carbondale native Troy Hudson look elsewhere. Hudson said he will remain in Carbondale as the assistant coach for Toronto and lack of faith in the magic. And in all actuality, it was the Magic.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. That appears to be the motto of new SIU women's swimming coach Jeff Goelz. Goelz will take the head position after serving as an assistant coach for the past six seasons, replacing former head coach Mike DeNoon.

I always tell them that they're not doing anything I haven't done myself, so when they say, "Oh, this is killing me," I can say well I've done something like this and yeah it did kill me but it paid off in the end.

Five out of the last six years we've won conference so I think we're doing something right.

Senior Beth Ann Eric has said. "There's no excuse not to have an awesome season. There's no excuse." Goelz said the team should be awesome this year. There's no excuse.

Jeff Goelz took over as head coach of the women's swimming team after a six-year tenure as assistant coach. Goelz said he will continue the business as usual since everyone has a familiarity to work from.

"Some of these kids I recruited as 17-year-olds, and now they're seniors, so they're my family," Goelz said. "I grew up with them, they grew up with me so I know what makes them tick.

Goelz has led by example since he has gone through the same situations he expects his swimmers to go through. This not only applies to athletics, it applies in the classroom, also.

"I always tell them that they're not doing anything I haven't done myself, so when they say "Oh, this is killing me," I can say well I've done something like this and yeah it did kill me but it paid off in the long run," Goelz said.

Goelz's main objective will be to continue the tradition of success in and out of the pool for the upcoming season. That should not be a problem with the quality program he has helped build here.

"All these good things are going to gel and just be tremendous," Goelz said. "There's no excuse not to have an awesome season. There's no excuse."

Hudson proved he belonged in the league so much that practice and workouts are not a bother to him.

"Troy would play for free, but for the fact that he can make money is a bonus," Neff said. "Money doesn't really motivate him to play. Troy plays because he loves to play."

Hudson is also serious about the business and does not have the big ego that some NBA players do. He's just happy to get the chance to do what he loves to do.

SIU assistant basketball coach Rodney Watson, who coached Hudson at SIU, said Hudson is down to earth and does not have the typical NBA attitude.

"I think what [Orlando is] going to like about him is he's getting a good person, and today that's pretty high commodity," Watson said. "He appreciates being on an NBA team. This is what he loves and he's very serious about it.

Only 26 years old, Hudson has the opportunity to launch a solid NBA career.

"I think it is becoming a pretty stable career, so hopefully it will continue after this two-year contract," Hudson said.

Correction

The photo cutline that accompanied Thursday's story "Recent transfers help to shape team outlook" misidentified SIU running back Tom Koutoulas.