Flight 800's black boxes located

Information may tell why plane crashed, exploded

Los Angeles Times

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Two "black box" recording devices that could provide crucial evidence on why TWA Flight 800 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off Long Island eight days ago were recovered late Wednesday night by Navy salvagers using a remotely controlled underwater camera.

The National Transportation Safety Board hopes the cockpit voice and flight data recorders will provide important information about the last moments of flight before the Boeing 747 jumbo jet exploded in a ball of flames and plummeted into the sea, killing all 230 people aboard.

Robert Francis, the NTSB vice chairman leading the investigation of the crash, said he was notified about 11:30 p.m. EDT that the two orange metal boxes containing the recorders had been located by a video camera on a remotely operated vehicle scorching the ocean floor 104 feet below the surface.

Francis said the boxes, found in a pile of debris directly beneath the recovery ship Group, were being brought to the surface by divers and were to be flown to Washington for analysis at NTSB laboratories.

It is hoped that the cockpit voice recorder will yield conversations of the cockpit crew in the last 30 minutes before the crash, along with other cockpit sounds such as the clicking of controls and any alarms that may have sounded.

The flight data recorder keeps information on about 20 technical aspects of the flight, including power and fuel settings, engine, altitude and rate of climb and descent.

IBHE reviews math, English departments

By Jennifer Cameron

Daily Egyptian reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has reviewed the mathematics and English departments at the SIUC math and English department could formalize the board’s response to all University departments, which send off their own reports next year, an IBHE official said.

Kathleen Kelly, IBHE Academic Affairs deputy director, said all state universities’ math and English departments are being reviewed as part of the state’s eight-year cycle of department review.

"In reviewing the studies, we’ve identified some concerns," she said. "There’s an oversupply of Ph.D. graduates. Graduates who indicated many years in education are not getting jobs in their field."

Kelly said that other English studies are significant because all other departments at state universities, including those at SIUC, are preparing to send similar self-studies to IBHE for the board’s Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative.

Statewide studies have shown science and engineering departments, among others, to be confronting similar challenges, she said.

Ronald Kirk, SIUC mathematics chair, said his department sent data about its doctoral program to the IBHE in the spring and was waiting to see IBHE's page 5.

Residents voice concern over incinerator's dioxin hazards

By Colleen Heraty

Daily Egyptian reporter

Despite reassurances from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Illinois Department of Conservation, residents at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will not pose a significant risk to cancer, local residents still expressed their concerns at a public information meeting Wednesday night.

Officials at the meeting used maps and drawings, passed out written information, and answered questions from the public concerning the hazardous waste being burned at the refuge.

Kevin and Jolene Svoboda, who have lived in Crab Orchard for 10 years, came to the information meeting to find out from officials how the incinerator will affect them, they said.

The Svobodas said they were worried about the dioxin burning on fruits and vegetables in their garden.

"We came down to Southern Illinois to be around all the lakes and scenery, to get away from all the pollution around Chicago, and now it seems like they are bringing the pollution right into," Jolene said.

Officials estimate the amount of dioxin produced from burning PCBs at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will increase the cancer risks for residents living in less than one in 10 million.

But some residents and environmental groups feel an additional risk to public health is too much.

Colleen Tray, from the SIUC...
**Newswrap**

**World**

**TUTS-LED ARMY TAKES OVER GOVERNMENT**
BUDUNJUURA, Burundi—The Tutsi-led army took power in Burundi and installed one of its officers as president, a move widely expected since President Sylvestre Nkurunziza, a Hutu civilian, fled to the U.S. ambassador's home Tuesday evening, clanging fears for his life. The coup underscores the fragility of experiments in democratic coalition governments in this central African country, which long has been riven by ethnic hatred between the Hutu majority and an 85 percent Tutsi minority. Defense MinisterNtintin Sinimohorho, in a radio broadcast announcing the military takeover, declared the National Assembly and political parties suspended. He told reporters that human rights abuses are at stake; the minister said Pierre Buyoya, a Tutsi military leader who headed an earlier military government, has been named interim head of state because in the past he had "tried to unify Burundi and he tried to put democracy in place."**

**WORKER KILLED IN NUCLEAR POWER ACCIDENT**
KIEV, Ukraine—Two accidents at a Ukrainian nuclear power station Wednesday killed a worker and released radiation, officials said Thursday.

The accidents underscored international fears over the safety of Ukraine's Soviet-built, fuel-strapped nuclear plants. Western nations have pressed Ukraine to shut down the Chernobyl plant, where a reactor exploded 10 years ago in the world's worst nuclear disaster. The latest accidents occurred Wednesday at the Khmelnitsky plant in western Ukraine. In the past two weeks, each of Ukraine's two reactor plants has suffered a mishap in which radiation leaked or a reactor was forced to shut down. Khmelnitsky's sole reactor has been shut down since April 20 for maintenance and was being tested before a planned restart of electrical generation, officials said. A plant employee was killed during a test when a pipe burst, burning him in the head and releasing radioactive steam, officials told news agencies.

**U.S., SOUTH AFRICA REACH WEAPONS AGREEMENT**
WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration and South Africa have reached tentative agreement to resolve a difficult bilateral dispute. The agreement "meets the needs of both countries," South Africa's own-owned weapons company, a deal that appeared doomed earlier this year because of friction between Washington and the government of President Nelson Mandela. A terse White House statement Thursday afternoon was met in the capital with a guarded response. President Thabo Mbeki, said the agreement "meets the needs of both countries and represents a successful effort to resolve a difficult bilateral matter." The weapons company, Amcos, will not be charged with American trade sanctions and will not be subject to U.S. efforts to dismantle the apartheid arms embargo on South Africa, which ended in 1994, when the firm was still an instrument of the apartheid South African government. When the widely admired Mandela became president and the white rule was dismantled, South Africa expected the United States to drop the charges, but Washington refused to do so. The U.S. position was that the corporation broke U.S. arms-export laws and violated a legally binding international arms embargo on South Africa, and that the fact that the ownership changed did not affect the charges. South Africa argued that Mandela and his government should not be held responsible for acts allegedly committed by their dissolved predecessors, and that a state-owned company was not subject to U.S. prosecution in any case.

---from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian-Accuracy Desk at 350-3311, extension 223 or 228.

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**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Daily Egyptian University at Carbondale**

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and Thursday during the summer session. Current subscriptions over 12 months: Southern Illinois University at Carbondale $42, Daily Egyptian Student Association, $25, all others, $65. Daily Egyptian. 145 West Main St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 566-3520.

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Flying students soaring high

By Annette Barr

Dominic Daily Egyptian Reporter

As one of Amy Ammons's students prepares for his flight, Ammons sits by ready to answer any last minute questions or to calm any nerves.

Ammons, a staff instructor and 1996 graduate in aviation management from Rockford, has been teaching other aviation undergraduates how to fly for two years.

"I have been learning how to deal with people and how to get different people motivated," Ammons said. "I try to make flying fun for all, because it is fun."

Leland Widdick, chief flight instructor, said staff instructors are students who are flight certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. Before becoming a staff instructor, Widdick said students have to complete a series of tests and interviews. He said staff instructors are considered student workers.

"Students sometimes have the perception that staff instructors are unequal due to the fact that they are student workers," Widdick said. "That's a misconception."

Chris DiSanto, a staff instructor and senior in aviation management from Mount Prospect, has been a staff instructor for one year. He said staff instructors benefit just as much as flight students.

"The experience is incredible," DiSanto said.

"Anyone who has to teach something is going to learn more themselves. This is especially true if I am successful here, I can get a chance to fly in the real world," Ammons said. "We're really no different than full-time staff instructors."

"Staff instructors are usually assigned four students each semester, allowing instructors to take place on more of a personal level." Widdick said. "It's not like we're teaching a class, it's one-on-one."

"There you can see them progress. You can see what you've done and feel a sense of accomplishment," DiSanto said. "Dan Gray, a sophomore in aviation flight from Alton, has spent the summer under the instruction of Ammons."

"I would never have a staff instructor," Gray said. "They're still students so they understand what we're going through."

Widdick said there is a large support group from which both the staff instructors and students can receive guidance.

"The students are able to take advantage of the staff's University knowledge," Widdick said. "One problem with flight instruction today is anyone can take it in any airport and learn to fly. Here we offer an advantage of both monitoring and mentoring."

DE faculty managing editor takes Texas job

By Melissa Jakubowski

Daily Egyptian Features Editor

To devote 100 percent of his energy to student publications, the Daily Egyptian Faculty Managing Editor is resigning from his position in Lloyd Goodman August.

Lloyd Goodman, faculty managing editor, announced he is leaving his position in August to take the role as Director of Student Publications at the University of Texas at Arlington. As director, Goodman will be in charge of both the newsroom and business office.

Goodman, faculty managing position since April 1994, said constant changes in the department, such as the appointment of new directors and a new associate dean, and a curriculum assessment have caused his decision to focus on the department and not the students.

"Early change takes time and energy," he said. "My energy keeps getting drained for what I want to do. I want to focus my energies on the students."

Donald Jungheinrich, department chair, said Goodman's absence will be felt at the DE.

"As it is, we have high standards for excellence," he said. "The huge number of hours he dedicated to the job is incredible. His presence and the dedication of what he does is what made him so successful."

Jungheinrich said a search for an in-house intern for the 1996-97 school year has begun. He said after an interim is placed, a search will be begun for a permanent replacement.

"It's difficult to conduct a search on such short notice," he said. "We have to have an interim in place on Lloyd's role while we open a normal search." Since his appointment, Goodman has helped develop aigers Web presence, improve curriculum, revise DE policies and redesign the look of the paper. Mark Cline, editor-in-chief of the DE for the full semester, has worked with Goodman for the last two years. He said Goodman's experience has helped strengthen him.

"His knowledge from jobs and working with award-winning college newspapers has brought good ideas to the college and strengthened the fundamentals of our paper as a whole," he said.

Chase said the DE staff is looking forward to what Goodman has passed down his ideas.

"His skills will be missed, but he passed those on," he said. "We are very thankful for the knowledge and the talent and resources we have to pick from will benefit us."

Lance Spoon, a graduate assistant and writing coach at the DE, said Goodman's contributions to the DE will be missed.

"By dealing with the University's budget and administration decisions, Goodman took on many difficult decisions. He is a fierce defender of the students here, and what students have as journalists."

Depot needs new tenants

By Tim Carrol

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although interior restoration of Carbondale's Historical train depot is nearly complete, questions remain about what tenants the city will choose to occupy the building.

The city council is looking at the operating costs to help determine future use of the depot. Business Manager Brenda Joa, who took over as restoration director last year, said, "There are few prospective tenants but city members were faced with the problem of more information because negotiations are still underway."

"The city is trying to get a non-profit organization to a tenant," said Dan Gray, a staff instructor, from Charged, the deposition editor.

"A tenant that will not compete with existing businesses in the downtown."

When the project was originally created, the Carbondale Convention & Tourism had planned to occupy the depot. After initial talks, the land was turned over to the mall. The city council has announced that the building may soon be turned over to a non-profit.

"If you can't figure out how to use the building, how can you figure out how to use the depot?" Moore said.

The city council is considering a new tenant for the building.

"It will be a temporary period until the depot is decided."

The city attorney, asked what the city would do if a tenant was not found.

"We will have an interim to carry the building."

"The city council has offered to make a large contribution to the museum," Moor said. The museum is the largest collection of Illinois Central Railroad artifacts in the country.

"I am willing to provide the collection, valued at $1 million to the depot," Moor said. "If the city can't carry the depot, I want to make the depot a museum, " Moor said.

"I don't want to do that. I don't want to make a museum that I'm afraid I will have to give the collection to the Smithsonian Institution," Schremp said.

"We were going to apply for a grant to make part of the depot a museum, but the government didn't back it out, I think the project was dropped," Moor said.

"We need to find a tenant for the depot, which is currently not the students."

With the current budget, the city has not been able to relieve the city's financial burden.

"The city has a financial burden, which is a result of the city's financial无力 to offer to make the depot a museum, " Schremp said.

"I would like to see it become a museum, but it won't be a museum that the students would want to use." Moore said.

"We may have to consider other uses for the building, but as a museum is not it."

"We want to make sure the collection is protected," Moor said.
Better preparation will control over 21 dorms

IN ORDER TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE MORE than 1,500 21 and older students who choose to live on campus, Neely Hall has been converted to a 21-and-over hall. The hall provides certain privileges such as remaining open during breaks, having kitchens and rules that allow alcohol consumption, only a few who were under age were "caught" drinking.

This time the situation is different. The bars, at that time, had an 18-year-old entry age. Whether to see hands or to attempt to drink, the 18-to-20-year-old student had the entertainment outlet in the bars. Now bar entry age has been changed to 21. This coupled with the close proximity of living quarters allowing alcohol on campus could conceivably lead to a increased problem with underage drinking on campus.

SIUC OFFICIALS DO NOT INTEND THE HALL to be filled with a continuous stream of partiers. Alcohol can only be consumed in the room and no other area. The privilege of being able to drink in the room will be taken away if abused.

However, SIUC needs to increase security. Currently the policy is to stop anyone under 21 who may appear to carry alcohol into the hall. The front desk will be run 24 hours a day by students prepared to handle emergencies and other problems. The rest is a "play by ear" situation. There should be more than a single student at a desk.

UNDERAGE DRINKING WILL ALWAYS BE A problem at college. Anyone who is underage can go to a house off campus and consume alcohol. Once that house, becomes University property, it becomes a different situation.

New chapter begins for Daily Egyptian mentor

WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY FAREWELL AND BEST wishes to Lloyd Goodman, the Daily Egyptian's faculty manager, mentor, friend, who will be leaving at the close of this semester. He came to the paper, updated its policies, realigned beat structures and prompted the redesign of the paper.

With a strong background in copy editing he taught such a course for the journalism department and stepped in to help us with content and editing of the paper. There were times that he could have stepped in and assisted, but found the learning process to be greater when the student makes the choice. He was always available to and a friend or the student.

He freely offered his empirical knowledge of the business and those who worked here. He was responsible for more than the day-to-day operations.

Los Angeles Times

LIKE MANY OTHER 1970s feminists, I envisioned a future in which women's roles would include a professional one. Men's roles expand- ed to include responsibilities for home and children.

Two decades later, it hasn't worked out that way. Women get their career, but with a few exceptions, men never got an expanded role at home. What went wrong? Here is my theory: Society got the half of the feminist program that was compatible with a social phi- losophy that was stronger, deeper and more acceptable in this country than feminism—individualism.

The individualistic half of the feminist program had nothing to do with men as contributors to the family. That is the social or communi- tarian half of feminism.

The inexorable growth of indi- vidualism, with its emphasis on choice, independence and personal development, can be seen throughout our society. Instead of a new balance between home and career for men and women, everyone is working harder (or not at all). Respect for roles and activities that contribute to family relations and family development has sunk to the point where women are more advanced in developing themselves to home and family. At the same time, men who do their fair share at home are viewed as lacking ambition.

The development of an individu- al's career depends on subordinating family responsibilities. After the Northridge earthquake, the media were full of praise for those who quickly left their damaged homes and shaken families to take up their workplace responsibilities. I saw no hardship stories about those who stayed home to take care of their families.

The plagues of extreme individu- alism are isolation, alienation and a failure to nurture the next generation. Those plagues have become epidemic in our society. The wis- doms romance crime, guns, no- parent children, homelessness.

Where do we go from here? We have many new immigrants in our country. Most come from societies that give family responsibilities, feminism and independence more importance than is the norm here. Instead of trying to erode these responsibilities, we should assimilate them to our individualistic society, we must learn from them. In addition, we must learn the socialization and exchange. For example, the development of an individu- al's career depends on subordinating family responsibilities. After the Northridge earthquake, the media were full of praise for those who quickly left their damaged homes and shaken families to take up their workplace responsibilities. I saw no hardship stories about those who stayed home to take care of their families.

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IBHE continued from page 1

for its response. John Howell, SIUC English chair, said his department revised and resubmitted the request before sending the IBHE its report.

"We’re hoping to know their response in November," he said. Ben Shepherd, SIUC Academic Affairs vice chancellor, said by August 24, his department will evaluate its graduate degrees for FQP. They will consider enrollment, whether graduates are prepared for jobs, job placement of graduates, undergraduate productivity and number of graduates per year.

SIUC awarded three doctoral degrees in English and two in mathematics in the 1994-95 academic year.

At the Gradate and Professional Student Council meeting Wednesday night, Shepherd said some SIUC graduate programs have job placement problems, not unlike those Kelly found in math and English.

"The IBHE really acknowledges graduate education should prepare students for careers," Shepherd said. Since November 1992, FQP has added 36 master’s and one doctoral program and nine bachelor’s programs at SIUC. Shepherd said the FQP evaluations will result in each degree being either expanded, downsized or closed. "They’re not just out with an ax to cut and kill our programs," Shepherd said, citing the newly created master’s of Interactive Multimedia in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Kelly said SIUC will not lose money or experience layoffs if programs are cut because the resources will stay at the University, strengthening existing programs. "Something can be very toxic, but if you are exposed to very small amounts of it, the risks can still be small," Winters said. "I am really enjoying myself," he said. "All people don’t enjoy the same things. It’s nice to see all these people get together and enjoy the time they spend here. I enjoy this type of music, but some people don’t. I think it’s nice people can enjoy this and just be together."

"The IBHE makes a good job," he will not represent together," Teny said. "Both Monty and me if they have a good climate... "Terry said he understands the importance of the IBHE and an official and Academic Affairs vice chancellor, said he would not follow the IBHE FQP study. "After the self-study is completed next August, we could face restructuring some programs, abolishing some programs, possibly bringing in new programs or, sometimes where programs have a high interest, expanding some programs," he said. "What we have to look at through the FQP study is the quality of our programs and do they prepare students for the work force."

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**Vital Choice project receives positive feedback**

By Julie Rendler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Vital Choice for Young Children Program, which opened in 1994, has received overwhelmingly positive feedback from those who have participated.

Campbell, who is responsible for 100 children annually, said the program is aimed at children who are 4 to 7 years old. The program consists of all males and females, and it is designed to give participants a sense of accomplishment and self-esteem.

The program teaches children how to develop restraint and resist the pressures to take drugs. Campbell said the teachers have said they really like it.

The teachers have said they really like it. One woman who wrote me a letter said this is like a dream.

Jim Campbell
Vital Choices program director

**Spectrum continued from page 3**

Two children can have a problem with their parents who have trouble in school and cannot work together to be responsible for their behaviors.

They have to work on their behavior and learn self-esteem and change their outlook.

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3 Bed rooms

3 BDRM, 311 W. 4th, near SIU, quiet, nice.

549-6474.

3 BDRM, 321 W. Oak St., near SIU, quiet, nice.

549-6474. **NOW OFFERED**

Houses

TOP DOLLAR LOCATIONS

NICE 1 BDRM, $600 in & out for 2 bdrm, $650/mo. Excel, near SIU, quiet, nice, close to campus.

549-6452 or 549-6456.

NICE 2 BDRM, $600/mo. on Union Hill, very nice.

549-0077 & 549-0078.

Catherine Park, 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, near SIU, quiet, nice. 549-6276 & 549-6278.

BRICKERIDGE APARTMENTS 4 bdrm, quiet, nice, near tech, 549-6100.

549-6100.

2 Bed rooms

2 BDRM, 314 W. 4th, near SIU, quiet, nice, close to campus.

549-6471.

2 BDRM, 321 W. Oak St., near SIU, quiet, nice.

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Positions available for fall

**Daily Egyptian**

**Copy Editor**
- Approximately 20-25 hours a week
- Late afternoon-evening time block
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling and word usage required.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- Quark XPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

**Photographer**
- 20 hours a week
- Flexible time block (3-4 hours a day)
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film, and also be able to shoot color.
- Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Photos (approximately 5-10 photos you have taken) should accompany your application.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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Program, which has specialists come in to teach skills or to lead hiking adventures, Lukes said. He said that after accessing information on where to go and what to do, Base Camp can help keep student's costs to a minimum by renting equipment that would otherwise make a camping trip costly.

Lukes said Base Camp is a "break-even" program. All the money made from rentals is used to pay for staff and new equipment.

The program spends $6,000 on new items coming this fall, including new stoves, tents and backpacks.

"The money doesn't go very far because we have to buy quality equipment so it will hold up," Lukes said. "You might be able to buy 10 canoes with $6,000.

"The nature of a checkout program is tough because people tend to rely on the facility to do all the maintenance," said Aaron Defrates, a graduate student in marketing, said the equipment he rented from Base Camp was convenient, and some of the best he has ever used.

"I used to have my own equipment, but it cost too much money to keep on buying new and better equipment," he said. "It was also a burden to carry around.

"I moved from Base Camp for an expedition out at Lake Kinkaid. The tents were comfortable and the canoe was a very seaworthy craft." Sometimes the equipment comes back in bad shape, Ludemann said. She said Base Camp is pretty intolerable to certain missions such as a wet net if it rained, but sometimes equipment just disappeared.

"We have one canoe that is AWOL," she said. "The last I heard it was in New Mexico. But things like this go on a person's bursar bill.

The third area of the Outdoor Adventure Program is the climbing wall, inside the Recreation Center. The climbing wall is a 28-foot wall but imitates challenges met by rock climbers. Climbing equipment, such as helmets and ropes, are provided for students on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m.

The wall is up for a few hours on Aug. 5, when a student-designed renovation takes place. Lukes said. "Basically it will be a little more challenging," he said. "They are putting in new rock holes and some steeper inclines."

Heroes
continued from page 12

wears his mustachioed, shifty-eyed, swallower and complete and wore ammunition beds. We lived in a fantasy world composed of various shades of gray. All brought to us by companies. In today's sports world, with constant technological break throughs and instant reporting, it is much harder to distinguish between heroes and the bad guys.

Even with names and numbers on their jerseys.
**Salukis set to shine in Atlanta**

Four SIUC Olympians focused on weekend competitions

By Chris Clark

With one week already gone by for the Centennial Games in Atlanta, four Saluki athletes are looking to make their mark in Olympic history.

Antonia Mahaira, a swimmer on the Greek Olympic team has already competed in four of her five events. She is looking to close out her 1996 season on a memorable note.

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Cameron Wright, a pole vaulter from the United States, finished third in the 200-meter freestyle event last time to win the gold medal, in the Olympic Games.

Connie Price-Smith, the only American to qualify for the 1996 Olympic Games, is a member of the Greek Olympic team, looking to make their mark in Olympic history.

**Irvin trial illustrates how far our heroes have fallen**

Willie Nelson once sang, "Mamma, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys." Did he know Dallas Cowboy Michael Irvin when he penned that song?

Irvin, the Cowboy's premier receiver, pleaded no contest to a second-degree felony charge of cocaine possession July 15. He received a $10,000 fine and four years deferred probation July 16.

Irvin was also ordered to perform community service. When the National Football League's substance-abuse policy, it allows to oversee this portion of Irvin's sentence. The 200 Meter Relay event, the competition of the Olympic Games, will take place this weekend.

**Adventure program a treasure for experienced or novice outdoorsmen**

By Kevin DeBries

The SIUC Outdoor Adventure Program helps quench the desire of both the avid outdoorsmen and the novice nature lover to experience the wilderness at a low cost.

The Recreation Center started the program run, non-profit program in 1979. After students began requesting camping equipment and its services, the outdoor adventure program started.

They rent out and bought $2,000 of camping equipment. It paid for itself in a month, Lukes said.

The program run, non-profit program has expanded to meet the demands of students who want to experience the outdoors.

The program now includes the Adventure Resource Center, Base Camp and a climbing wall.

The Adventure Resource Center located in Juneau, Alaska, offers outdoor activities from hiking to rock climbing.

Today, a woman called and asked about white-water rafting. She had an idea, Lukes said. She was interested in the possibility of going to Colorado.

Clints and trips are offered to students at reduced rates through the Adventure Resource Center. They can plan trips through specific geographic areas or activities.

Lukes said that the program has received positive feedback from students who signed up. Lukes said that the program has received positive feedback from students who signed up.

**Adventure Resource Center**

The Adventure Resource Center offers a wide variety of outdoor activities for students. They can plan trips through specific geographic areas or activities. The center provides information, including outdoor equipment, clothing, and activities.

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**Outdoor Adventure Program**

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