

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

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Volume 84, Issue 17

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Yesteryear:

Local tobacconist moves to new, more visible spot.



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

September 16, 1998

Rush:

Fraternity, sorority pledges up at SIUC.
page 3

Inspiration:

Writer speaks to crowd about how to find jobs.
page 6

single copy free

University examines prison program

JAIL 101: Program that ended in 1988 may be implemented back into system.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC may bring back its prison education program as part of a distance learning plan to increase enrollment and be on the cutting edge of technology.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said he has been considering the program for about a year and a half, and it is still in the exploratory stage.

Richard Crowell, assistant director for the division of continuing education, was one person hired to head up the original prison education program, which started in 1953.

Professors would volunteer their time and travel to Menard Penitentiary, now Menard Correctional Center, Hillsboro Correctional Center, Vienna Correctional Center, Shawnee Correctional Center and Kaskaskia Correctional Center, to teach classes put together by faculty each term.

Crowell said SIUC obtained national recognition as one of the first universities to have a prison education program.

In the summer term of 1988, Provost Ben Shepherd ended the program because the state was requiring professors to submit to drug tests upon entering the prisons.

SEE PRISON, PAGE 8

Morning after pill prompts ethical debate

BIRTH CONTROL: Pro-life, pro-choice groups fight over pregnancy drug.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The approved sale of morning after pills has started controversy as pro-life and pro-choice groups once again stake their ground on the issue that has divided the nation.

Morning after pills are high doses of regular birth control pills known to prevent pregnancy when taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

The pills, which work by altering the uterine lining to prevent the fertilized egg from implanting, were deemed safe by the Food and Drug Administration more than a year ago, although sale of the drug was not approved until Sept. 2.

The issue causing the most controversy concerning these pills is the definition of pregnancy itself.

According to the Emergency Contraception Webpage, posted by Princeton University, medical science defines a pregnancy as beginning when the fertilized egg implants

SEE PILL, PAGE 10



FINE DINING: Over a delicious meal and a washer, Tom Castellano, a professor in administration of justice, and Maria Casapini, an academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, enjoy a conversation at Southern Illinois University Night at Murdale True Value, 1915 W. Main St., Monday evening. Murdale True Value President George Sheffer organized the event to show appreciation for SIUC faculty and staff.

Candidate seeks to improve SIUC funding

SUPPORT: Democratic state representative hopeful presents education strategy.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Making a concerted effort to improve state funding for SIUC is one of the eight planks in candidate for state representative Don Strom's recently introduced education strategy.

Strom, an SIUC graduate, is looking to unseat incumbent 115th district repre-

Vote State Representative

sentative Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro. Strom said he believes SIUC needs to be more aggressive in pursuing state funding.

State legislators also need to be more cooperative regarding financial support for the University, according to Strom.

"They haven't been as receptive in Springfield as we'd like them to be," Strom said.

Figures provided by the SIUC Office of the President show that appropriations received by SIUC compare favorably with other Illinois public universities — with the exception of the University of Illinois.

The U of I received over \$865 million in grants from the General Assembly in 1998. SIUC, by comparison, took in about \$281 million in appropriations.

SIUC does get more state money than the other seven universities funded by the state — Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State

SEE STROM, PAGE 9

Police Blotter

- Eric Bricker, 26, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged Monday with reckless conduct, disorderly conduct and criminal damage to a vehicle under \$300. He was arrested after he was seen reportedly shooting a BB gun toward I-19 near the Northwest Annex. Bricker was taken to Jackson County Jail. He also was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of theft.
- Two students reported someone damaged their vehicles in Lot 59 near Greek Row Monday. The damage occurred between 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Friday. Damage was estimated at \$400 for both vehicles.
- Adrienne L. Gathright, 34, of Carbondale, was arrested early Monday morning and charged with forgery. A manager of Old Town Liners, 514 S. Illinois Ave., reportedly discovered Gathright had used a stolen credit card to purchase \$25 worth of items in the store. Gathright was later found by police near her residence, taken into custody, charged with forgery and incarcerated at Jackson County Jail. The credit card Gathright used in the purchase was recovered.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1956:

- One of the newest programs on any campus began at SIUC — the first Women's Air Force ROTC program. SIUC was one of only ten institutions with a women's ROTC program.

Corrections

In Tuesday's story, "Retired associate director feature of Women's Caucus" should have read the Women's Caucus is a stand-alone group made up of female faculty, staff and students. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Liberal Arts special populations (disabled, debate athletes, student workers, honors, etc.) can make Spring 1999 advisement appointments on September 16. This does not apply to Music, Art & Design, Speech and Theater majors, contact Barbara 453-3388.
- Christian Apologetics questions about Christianity, every Wednesday, 12 p.m., Covinath room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Southern Illinois University Museum "Music in the Garden" performance by "Fire in the Hole", September 16, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden west side of Museum, Lori 453-3388.
- SIUC Professional Staff Association: IEA/NEA presents visitors from the Michigan State University A/P Staff Union: "What We Have Gained From Collective Bargaining", September 16, 12 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., Ohio room Student Center.
- Museum Student Group all majors welcome bring lunch drinks provided, September 16, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Faner 2469, Amy 453-3388.
- SIUC Library Affairs instructional applications of the web, September 16, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.

- Study in Japan information meeting, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Missouri room Student Center, Study Abroad Programs 453-7670.

- Undergraduate Student Government open forum for students and members of RSO's to discuss fee allocation, September 16, 5 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Kristie 536-3381.

- S.J.U. Women's Rugby practice new players welcome, September 16 through 17, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sports Club Fields, April 529-4134.

- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends general meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Madlinow room, GLBF 453-5151.

- Criminal Justice Association biweekly meeting, September 16, 5:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Erica 549-1706.

- Society for Advancement of Management general meeting and new member night, September 16, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Refn 108, Steve 549-4117.

- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting, every Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 p.m., Illinois room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.

- Egyptian Dive Club meeting presentation by Dr. B. Burr, September 16, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 529-2840.

- Little Egypt Grotto caving

- club meeting open to all interested, September 16, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Geoff 453-1285.

- Vanity Fashion Fair Models clinics, September 16 and 17, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Becky 529-1479.

- Triathlon Club swimming workout coach will be present, September 16, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Recreation Center swimming pool, Eduardo 453-4283.

- Kiwanis Circle K International, September 16, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes room, Jeff 687-3595.

- BAC chat-a-chew a chance for students to meet and interact with block faculty, September 16, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, Sean 453-2534.

- Music Business Association meeting, September 16, 7 p.m., Aliged 248, Stephanie 549-3874.

- American Advertising Federation general meeting new and old members, September 16, 7 p.m., room 1244 Communications Building, Jimmy 529-7840.

- SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois room, Derrick 536-3343.

- PRSSA general meeting, September 16, 7 p.m., Lawson 151, Coll Jill at 351-1367.

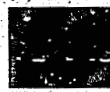
CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN website. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:

Showers.
High: 84
Low: 65



THURSDAY:

Isolated I-storms.
High: 82
Low: 65

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



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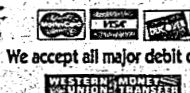


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Grounds department employees John Swiger, left, of Carbondale, and Joe Patrick of Alto Pass, check the depth of the pond at the future tea garden outside Faner Hall. **TOP STORY/DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Completion of Gardens near

LABOR OF LOVE: New landscape behind Faner to honor former president, wife and Nakajo mayor.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The stacked rocks and boulders look displaced on the grounds where they will become the bedding for a colorful array of flowers that will be part of the Dorothy Morris Gardens.

Bruce Francis and other workers from the Physical Plant have been laboring throughout each day building the new Dorothy Morris Gardens behind Faner Hall since the beginning of September. They have a deadline of Oct. 15.

Dorothy Morris was the wife of the late

Delyte Morris, SIU's eighth president. Francis, the superintendent of grounds, said the Morrises used to have a house where the University Museum in Faner now stands.

"The gardens are literally in the Morrises' backyard," Francis said.

Within the Dorothy Morris Gardens are the Kumakura Gardens and the sculpture gardens. The Kumakura Gardens are named after Nobuo Kumakura, the mayor of Nakajo in Niigata, Japan. The third branch of the SIU campus is located in Nakajo.

The tea house within the gardens is made from cedar. The house will be open on two sides to allow a walkway to pass through it. There will be a bench inside the tea house so that visitors can sit and enjoy the beauty of the gardens.

Outside the tea house there will be various plants to view. Boulders will create varying elevations within the gardens. There will be a pool which will vary in shape, but it will be 35

feet long and 18 feet wide. A bridge also will span the pool.

Kathy Bury, a member of the committee for the Dorothy Morris Gardens, said Kumakura visited SIUC in May 1997 and was given his honorary doctorate. The groundbreaking for the Kumakura Gardens within the Dorothy Morris Gardens took place at that same time.

"Nobuo Kumakura had a vision for the (SIU) branch in Japan, and he gave so much to us," Bury said. "Beverly Sanders (wife of SIU President Ted Sanders) came up with the idea of the Kumakura Garden to show our appreciation and to give something back."

John Haller, vice president for Academic Services, said the ground breaking signified the 10th anniversary of SIUC's long-term relationship with Nakajo.

"The Kumakura Garden honors the outstanding leadership in development between Carbondale and Nakajo," Haller said.

Rush numbers up from previous year

RECRUITING: Fraternities, sororities enjoy new member increase regardless of Select 2000 restrictions.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Fall rush numbers for the fraternities and sororities of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council are higher than last year according to Student Development, despite controversy surrounding the implementation of Select 2000.

Katie Sermershiem, assistant director of Student Development, said the 11 fraternities

in the Interfraternity Council have rushed 25 to 35 new members each, and the Panhellenic Council formally rushed 165 women.

The rush numbers for Interfraternity Council are up 15 to 20 members per chapter from last year. Panhellenic Council rushed 35 to 40 more members this year than last.

Although fraternities and sororities are always gaining new members, fall rush is the most formal recruitment process of the year.

Previously, greek leaders were concerned that Select 2000 would affect the number of new members.

Select 2000 is a nine-part initiative that requires all fraternities and sororities to maintain higher grades, participate in community service hours and become alcohol and substance free by the year 2000.

The final phase of Select 2000 was implemented beginning in the fall semester. This phase prohibits greek members of legal drinking age from drinking alcohol in chapter houses or house annexes.

The previous phase, implemented last fall, would not allow fraternity houses to sponsor or conduct events that included alcohol, but members of legal age could still drink in their rooms.

Sermershiem said the reason rush numbers are up is because of increased recruitment by greek leaders.

"The student leaders who are coordinating rush have been doing an excellent job, as well

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

USG meeting, open forum tonight at Student Center

Undergraduate Student Government will vote for new Finance and Internal Affairs committee members during its meeting tonight in the Student Center.

USG will have an open forum to discuss Registered Student Organization funding from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom D before its regular meeting at 7 p.m.

USG President Kristie Ayres said RSO members and interested students should voice their concerns on the current process.

"If students do not show, it means they don't care how their money is used," Ayres said.

Ayres said she wants the examination because of concerns that were voiced about the funding process for SIUC's more than 400 RSOs last spring, when this year's budget was allocated.

She said the current process does not allow senators enough time to analyze each RSO's funding because every RSO's budget is voted on in one bill.

Students pay nearly \$500,000 to support the various RSOs on campus, and new Finance Committee members will help decide how dollars are spent for each RSO.

—Jacob Livengood

Faculty association reviewing pay increases

Kay Carr, SIUC faculty association president, said the faculty association is still looking at the Arthur Andersen report on administrative salary increases before it forms an opinion on salary increases given to SIU President Ted Sanders and six other senior level administrators.

Carr said the committee is taking its time reviewing the study before it solidifies a stance on the action, intended to bring SIU administrators salaries up to par with those at peer institutions.

Action was taken by the Board of Trustees Thursday. Carr said she is unsure how soon the association will make a statement.

Sanders will receive a total of \$180,838 for fiscal year 1999, compared to his current fiscal year 1998 salary of \$169,752.

He will receive a 3-percent cost-of-living adjustment, equal to \$5,088 a year and an equity adjustment of \$5,998. Sanders also will receive \$14,467 to defray the cost of his contribution to the state retirement system.

Sanders receives an annual housing allowance of \$27,500 and the use of a University vehicle.

—Sara Bean

SEE RUSH, PAGE 9

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On the '98 Campaign Trail



Our Word

NCAA regulations hurt student athletes

The SIUC Athletic Department's decision to fully fund its athletic programs this year is the right one, but just a first step in bringing true equality within the department. This school year marks the first for SIUC to be able to provide a full number of scholarships to all of its sports. The unfortunate factor is the NCAA standards that regulate how many scholarships SIUC can favor major sports over others.

SIUC is in a unique position—its most successful teams receive the least amount of attention and financial support. Women's golf receives six scholarships from the NCAA for this school year, but many travel expenses and equipment upgrades rely solely on donations. Instead of tucking their tails between their legs, these Dawgs dug in and pulled out their first Missouri Valley Conference title in April.

Other sports facing the same problems include women's tennis, softball and baseball. All of these sports have made their names known in the MVC over the years. A tragedy occurs when star baseball or softball players must sacrifice some of their scholarship money so other players can receive help. On the other hand, the 13th player on the basketball team and the fourth-string tight end makes little contribution on the field but receives a full scholarship for their efforts.

Adding to the irony of the situation is the sterling academic reputation of these "smaller" sports. Each of these teams have earned numerous all-conference and national academic honors, yet they continue to be lumped in as a group of underachievers by those adamantly opposing athletic funding increases on campus.

The blame can be placed on no one in particular, but students, faculty, administration and the NCAA should share in the solution.

Despite free admission to every SIUC home game, student participation has been negligible. The home crowd is a crucial advantage. Aside from a few devoted fans, Saluki student-athletes don't have the support other Missouri Valley Conference schools have.

Faculty and administrators can do their part by getting to know student-athletes personally. There is a stereotype of student-athletes as lazy and unintelligent but many SIUC student-athletes have proven their ability to succeed in work and play.

The NCAA has a responsibility as a governing body to promote equality, and unfair scholarship divisions based on revenue only increases discrimination similar to sexism complaints faced in the 1970s. SIUC has a responsibility to make their voice heard, and the University should bring these issues to the NCAA and team up with other schools to make the necessary changes. The SIUC Athletic Department needs to make a more concentrated effort to promote the academic successes of all their sports. Many SIUC student-athletes are working hard to dispel the myth that all athletes are lazy or unintelligent in the classroom. Their hard work is often ignored, which makes their job of succeeding academically and athletically easier. Changes need to be made by everyone to prevent their efforts from being wasted and the myth turning into reality.

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

Vague laws can cause problems

So, we Americans now live in a time in which we know that our president fell asleep in mid-sentence following a phone-sex conversation with an intern. Now, Congress must decide whether Clinton should be impeached for lying to the grand jury, and the nation, about his personal life.

Some of us say yes, lying is lying, while some of us say no because do we really want Al Gore to be president? Besides, the stocks would go down, and is it even anyone's business?

I won't try to answer the questions. However, you might be interested to know that if you discuss what is currently our nation's biggest political story while on the job, you would, according to the law, be committing a civil rights violation, and you could lose your job, be reported to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and fined up to \$50 million.

This is the case because the courts have interpreted Title VII of the 1964

Civil Rights act to include sexual harassment. That is all fine and dandy; however, "sexual harassment" has in turn been interpreted to include any "verbal conduct of a sexual nature" which may lead to a "hostile work environment."

No one has to press charges. A nervous boss fearing potential lawsuits can legally fire you on the spot simply for discussing the Clinton/Lewinsky matter. In a similar case, a female employee once asked a former co-worker of mine about his philosophy on sex while in the break room. My manager overheard his answer (which was neither graphic nor degrading) and fearing a lawsuit, fired him.

Clearly, the way sexual harassment has been interpreted is a blow to the first amendment, for just about anything can be said to create "hostile work environment." However, the most unfortunate aspect is how degrading it is to women. The courts have effectively told women that they are entirely incapable of solving their own problems with the office jerk, or that guy in receiving who never knows when to shut up.

According to court interpretations, if some social neanderthal makes a lewd and demeaning comment to a woman, and she responds with a knee to the groin (thus receiving exactly the punishment he deserves, in the exact place he deserves it) she has committed assault. If she responds by taking this fool to court, where he is fined (up to \$50 million) and loses his job, she has done the right thing while he has received a "just" punishment.

There certainly needs to be legal protection in cases where the problem is with someone with the power to fire a woman if she were to speak out, however, the interpretation of sexual harassment law says that in no case should a woman attempt to solve a problem in the workplace on her own, be it through words or a well-deserved knee to the family jewels.

Vague legislation always ends up causing as many problems as it solves. A vague law is the most dangerous sort. It doesn't matter if it's intended purpose is admirable, for if legislation such as this continues to pop up, we can be legally fined and jailed for saying just about anything.



Bill Mamer

TANSTAAFL

Bill is a senior in history. TANSTAAFL appears every Tuesday. Bill's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian

Mailbox

Letters to the editor can be submitted by email or fax as long as voice verification is available. The Daily Egyptian's fax number is (618)453-8244 and our email address is editor@siu.edu. A phone number needs to be included with all letters.

Letters to the editor can also be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.

Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Veteran preference needs to be based on skills not labels

Dear Editor,

Recently there were some statements made regarding veteran preference in hiring state employees and how George Ryan plans to change this law. Misguided at best, misinformation at worse.

I had the opportunity to discuss the vet preference issue with George Ryan on Aug. 1 in Mount Vernon. Being a Marine veteran who served nearly two years in Vietnam, a life member of the Military Order of Purple Heart, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, this subject is of personal interest.

The point I shared with Mr. Ryan was that I did not support a total and absolute veteran preference in state hiring practices. My viewpoint certainly is not a mainstream veteran view. I did not choose to serve my country to gain preference, I did not choose to be a combat wounded veteran, and I thank God I survived the experience and did not become permanently disabled. Being a veteran or combat veteran does not make me or anyone else smarter, more qualified or a better employee than a non-vet. I personally served my country to ensure that all citizens would have

equal opportunities and freedoms in this great land, not just veterans. There are way too many people out there with a limited vocabulary consisting of one word, "me" (usually preceded with "you owe"). Veterans do not need a leg up or a hand out for employment, they need a fair and equal opportunity on a level playing field.

Under the present hiring system in the Illinois state government, an individual who did not serve in the military will never be interviewed for an open position as long as a veteran has applied. Many excellent, well qualified, non-veteran applicants will never have an opportunity to compete in the state job market. I say, open the process up and give all qualified applicants (vets and non-vets, male and female, black, white, Hispanic, American Indian, etc.) an equal opportunity for employment based on merit, qualifications, knowledge, work experience or any other legitimate hiring criteria. Let the very best applicants be chosen. If they are a vet, great, if not, that's OK, too. After all, state government should be out there trying to hire the best and most qualified, not to satisfy every special interest group with some type of preferential treatment.

However, I did propose to George Ryan two very important exceptions. First, those qualified veterans who were combat disabled should receive absolute hiring preference. Secondly, if through a competitive interview process a vet and

non-vet were equally qualified for a position, the tie breaker (or preference if you choose) would go to the veteran.

George Ryan's first statement was that he is an Army veteran of the Korean War, and as a medic, is fully aware of the sacrifices of those who served their country in war and in peace. He has the greatest degree of support and respect for those who served their country. He agreed that the absolute vet preference did not afford everyone in Illinois an equal opportunity and the process must be reviewed to ensure all prospective state employees are treated equally and fairly. He further mentioned that the state must have the ability to attract the best to serve Illinois. However, as a state official he has sworn to uphold the law regardless of his personal viewpoints. The law clearly gives veterans hiring preference, and he will uphold the law, period.

Although I do not agree with absolute veteran preference concerning state employment, I certainly did appreciate the even-handed, straightforward manner in which George Ryan discussed his thoughts with me.

It's a sure sign of a leader with strong beliefs based upon personal experience — not polls or media consultants.

Steve Babb
Cobden Resident

Starr report a waste of time

Last weekend, I, and four million other Americans, accessed Kenneth Starr's impeachment manifesto on the Internet. I would like to have written an analytical, decisive, straight-forward dissection of what I read. But the tone of Starr's piece, calling to mind stylistically your average Harlequin Romance novel, denies me the chance to write seriously on the subject. I am forced instead to make my guest column sound less like an editorial and more like a book review.

Basically, ladies and gentlemen, I'm pitching the analytical, the decisive, and the straight-forward approach out the window. This essay is going to read like the way people think about the Starr report but don't have the nerve to say out loud.

"... I urge every American to access Starr's report immediately, as it essentially a 400 page copy of Hustler Magazine..."

In the first and last fifty pages of the report, Starr sums up, in legal jargon, just exactly what Uncle Billy Bob Clinton is being criminally charged with.

The Starr report's core, a 300 page mid-section, details each and every one of Billy and Monica's sexual encounters over a two-year time span, in explicit, sometimes hysterical detail. Bill's minor law breakage in his narrative's preface and conclusion become overshadowed by reputation-destroying (and repulsion-evoking) hubbub about our president's perverted sexual appetites, i.e. Billy's craving for uniquely hand-rolled cigars. (Speaking of the whole cigar bit - wouldn't the description of the incident from Starr's report make a great commercial for Swisher Sweets? Hey, Monica is said to be striking a poster-girl gig with Revlon. Look's like Uncle Billy might have a career waiting for him in the marketing field. God knows he's going to need some new job after impeachment knocks out his pension fund).

There were some things in Starr's "novella" I was pleased with, most notably that the results of DNA tests on Monica's dress were finally disclosed. Yes, the stain is of the Clinton variety. Thank goodness I've acquired this knowledge - I didn't want to go another sleepless night wondering if the dresses'

"discoloration" came from the other married man Monica was sleeping with.

Starr's investigation was undertaken at an estimated cost of 45 million dollars to the taxpayer. This being the case, I urge every American to access Starr's report immediately, as it is essentially a 400 page copy of Hustler Magazine, whose publishing price came out of your pocket.

Six million tax paying Americans put \$7.50 into the pot to cover Ken Starr's bill. Care to read the product of your taxes?

<http://www.house.gov/icreport.com> With twenty boxes of Starr's incriminating documents still locked in storage, expect the Internet to play publisher of subsequent "Hustler" Back Issues in the near future.

The Starr Report left a sour taste in my mouth (no pun intended).

I finished reading the last page and found myself asking, so what? I mean, we new Uncle Billy Bob was plugging some sorry trash even before he came into office. Anybody remember the Jennifer Flower's tapes? How about Joe "Anonymous" Klein's infamous tell-all book "Primary Colors" about Clinton's initial run for president in 1992? Inquiring readers, check "Primary Colors" out - it acts as a great preface to Ken Starr's Norman-Mailer-like libido rant. The fact of the matter remains - we knew Billy was a sex maniac from day-one.

Yet some of us re-elected him based on his leadership abilities. If we are only starting to get disgusted by his sexual practices and unethical actions now, then in a sense, the hassle of any impeachment proceedings will be our own damn fault.

The clouds refuse to deviate from the future of our president. It's almost like the section in Starr's report where Monica, not having had sexual relations with Bill for a lengthy period of time, asks our president why the denial of his sexuality to her.

Clinton's answer?

"Honey, everyday can't be sunshine."



Anthony

Zoubek

Guest
Column

Anthony is a freshman in Cinema Production. Anthony's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

The J-thing

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Mailbox

Local Chamber of Commerce supports student gift cards

Dear Editor,

In response to a recent Daily Egyptian editorial, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce supports the concept of using debit cards in lieu of Student Center Only Gift Cards.

Most banks and credit unions offer debit cards to their customers. The debit card offers a viable alternative to cash and checks. Unlike a credit card, any purchase amount is deducted directly from the user's check-

ing account. You access your own money and avoid potential interest charges associated with credit cards or service charges that come with the use of checks. Many people find that debit cards are simply more convenient to use in place of cash or checks.

We agree with Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger that meetings between all involved parties would be a good place to start to compromise and resolve this matter. This would ensure free and open competition among all participating businesses and benefit the end user of the debit card.

Bill Oliver, President Carbondale
Chamber of Commerce

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Author offers words of wisdom to students

WEBPAGE

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BUSINESS SENSE: Bradley Richardson shares successful hints with students concerning future employment.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bradley Richardson was working in New York when he decided to write a book about career intelligence for two men who gave him a chance to pursue his vision.

Richardson, who began to lecture about career intelligence when the idea came to him almost four years ago, now has written "JobSmarts@ 50 Top Careers" and the national bestseller "JobSmarts@ for twenty-somethings." He currently is president of JobSmarts@.

Richardson has familiarized people across the nation with JobSmarts@ through appearances on "Good Morning America," "ABC News," and in publications including USA Today, the Wall Street Journal and Rolling Stone.

Richardson inspired an attentive audience of about 30 students at two different

seminars Monday to pursue their careers diligently and with confidence.

"Open your mouth," he said. "Tell people your dreams. Tell them what you want to do."

The seminars were organized by the Student Programming Council in Ballroom D and activity room D of the Student Center.

"The first seminar informed students that grade point averages are not the most significant thing needed to get hired for a job. Richardson advised students to acquire work experience because experience is what employers favor.

"The key 'ing in selling yourself if you don't have a 3.0 (GPA) is demonstrating that you can think, and you can achieve results," Richardson said. "Tangible results are the key to selling yourself without a 4.0."

Richardson encouraged students to find a way to make themselves unique when attempting to get hired. He also said employers are becoming less interested in degrees and more interested in an employee's ability to accomplish breakthroughs in a career.

Richardson's second seminar assisted

students in researching and arriving at their dream job. He said getting a job should be a person's first priority. He emphasized that getting to know people in one's chosen career plays an important role in getting a foot in the door.

Richardson said that once students become noticed, they will be amazed at how much attention they receive.

"Students will be surprised to find how many people will be willing to bend over backwards for you," Richardson said.

Rose Schoenstadt, a senior in psychology from Chicago, said she learned about services that she did not know were available to her here at SIUC, such as University Career Services in Woody Hall.

"I'm a psychology major and I don't know exactly where I'm going," Schoenstadt said, "and he gave me some good ideas to start with."

Richardson does not want students to disregard their academics, but he thinks students should not limit themselves to activities within their major. The focus of Richardson's seminars was that students should pursue their careers instantly.

"Your career starts now," Richardson said. "You can never start early enough."

Gus Bodo



Gus says: When will I ever get a chance to practice these skills?

Grant allows research of possible future jobs

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development awarded \$100,000 grant for a feasibility study to the University Business Research Park Planning Project.

The project will determine the feasibility of bringing as many as 25 new small businesses and 250 jobs to the area through the construction of a high-technology business research park.

The grant application itself was submitted by the City of Carbondale, though the project is a joint effort between the city and SIUC.

The grant allows development professionals to begin consideration on potential locations, as well as determining the amount of acreage needed, management policies, and the project's cost and funding sources.

Washington braces for release of video

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Undaunted by White House objections, the House Judiciary

Committee Tuesday prepared to release the videotape of President Clinton's

Aug. 17 grand jury testimony as Republican leaders rebuffed suggestions that Congress forgo an impeachment inquiry in favor of a resolution censuring the president.

Making public the tape of the four-hour interrogation about Clinton's affair with Monica S. Lewinsky could be another damaging political blow for the president following last week's release of independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's explicit 453-page report about Clinton's activities.

Aides fear the sight of Clinton being grilled, particularly in moments where he appears angry, defensive or evasive, could be a far more powerful political image than even the salacious Starr report narrative of his sexual encounters with the onetime White House intern. The tape, they assume, will be shown repeatedly on television networks and possibly used by some Republican candidates in the fall congressional elections.

A GOP congressional aide familiar with the tape Tuesday described it as "devastating" for the president. Said a White House official who has not seen it, "We're going to hold our breath and all watch it together. I'm totally dreading it because I'm sure he doesn't come across well."

The development underscored

Clinton's weak position as Congress wrestles with whether to open the first impeachment proceeding against a president since Watergate. With no political leverage, Clinton was unable to negotiate to influence the outcome as the Judiciary Committee's Republican majority pressed forward with disclosure plans, according to his own advisers. While privately trying to keep the tape secret, White House officials offered no strong public protests and acknowledged there was little they could do about it.

"The House is going to have to employ the video however they see fit and we just hope that it's not misused," said White House press secretary Michael McCurry. "But it will be up to the House to decide how to use it."

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JASON KRIEGER/Daily Egyptian
Patty Perschbacher, from Johnson City, watches as her husband PJ weighs tobacco at Yesteryear Tobacconist, which relocated to 213 S. Illinois Ave. over Labor Day weekend.

A curl of fine smoke

YESTERYEAR: Local tobacconist moves to larger, more visible shop across from City Hall.

MATT SMENOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Yesteryear Tobacconist owners say they spent Labor Day weekend moving to a new location to offer area customers an improved selection.

"The new location is bigger and located right on the Strip," Patty Perschbacher, co-owner of Yesteryear Tobacconist, said. "It was just a good opportunity to move."

Patty and her husband Bruce

opened the store in 1991. Originally located at 200 W. Monroe St., the shop offered imported tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and accessories such as

"People just like to come in and enjoy the atmosphere..."

— PATTY PERSCHBACHER
CO-OWNER YESTERYEAR TOBACCONIST

rolling accessories and cigar cutters. They also carried a long line of pipes, pipe tobacco and paraphernalia.

The new store, now located at 213 S. Illinois Ave., offers a wider

selection of products, with an extended line of pipes and accessories and a new, expanded humidor of cigars. The building once housed the Associated Artists Gallery until it closed earlier this year.

The new location will feature a tribute to the famous pipe-smoker himself, Sherlock Holmes, along with famous autographs of actors who have portrayed Holmes over the years.

The store also will be decorated with antique smoking and tobacco memorabilia including old advertisements, antique pipes and accessories.

"People just like to come in and enjoy the atmosphere," Perschbacher said, "or just smoke a cigarette while they read."

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PRISON

continued from page 1

"The Department of Corrections decided no one would go in without drug tests, and they would be subject to tests every time," Jackson said. "Some professors objected, and Dr. Shepherd objected."

Shepherd said the University could not continue the program because if SIUC entered into a contract with a prison and then could not find faculty to agree to submit to a drug test, the University would have violated the terms of the contract.

Jackson thought Shepherd made the right decision, but not everyone agreed. Robert Lorinkas, associate professor in the Crime Study Center, said he thought Shepherd could have argued the issue noting that prisons do not test the truck drivers who deliver goods inside the prison.

Jackson said that now that SIUC is revisiting the idea of a prison education, there are many different alternatives for developing a distance learning program.

One way to run the program is to

have television cameras in the classroom while an instructor is teaching. The session could then be video taped and sent to prisons or simultaneously broadcast.

The other option that Jackson is most interested in is offering courses on the Internet through asynchronous learning, which means not teaching in real time. Students would work through packaged material at their own pace.

"I believe many of us would like to see [the program] come back in one form," Crowell said.

Since pulling the program, private schools such as Loyola University, have taken SIUC's place in prison education, Jackson said.

Many schools have been developing distance learning programs and offer degrees on the Internet.

Jackson currently is working on offering single classes but hopes to eventually offer degrees over the Internet. By initiating the distance learning program, SIUC will be able to better compete with the universities that already have the program.

There are people who took advantage of the program while in prison, finished a degree at SIUC and returned to teach at the University, Crowell said.

Jackson hopes professors will rise to the challenge of distance learning but has not decided which departments will be included in the program.

The program will benefit society by making education more widely available, which Jackson said the University has an obligation to do.

While bringing back a form of the prison education program is more time effective, Lorinkas said it will not be as beneficial for the prisoners as when professors were behind bars teaching.

Lorinkas taught a correctional system class in the prisons and found that prisoners were more in front about their experiences when in a class with other prisoners.

Lorinkas said he was able to help prisoners understand the program they are in and thinks the idea of starting it again is a good one.

Jackson County Public Defender Patricia Gross said boredom is a big problem in prisons and bettering prisoner education is a good way for them to use their time.

Since prisoners have so many strikes against them, she said it is good for them to come out with a better education.

Mike Wepsiec, Jackson County

state's attorney, agreed that prisoners who take advantage of the program could come out better.

Research has proven that people who complete an education program have a lower rate of repeating crimes when they get out of prison than those who do not. According to Dennis Anderson, associate professor in the Crime Study Center and clinical psychologist, that statement can be deceiving.

Anderson said those who participate in an education program do so because they want to learn and they want to stay out of prison. The education program itself does not change rates at which people repeat crimes, but because those who participate are self selected, they improve because they want to.

If prisoners want to avoid going back to prison and do not have access to an education program it is harder for them when they get out.

Theoretically, teacher safety could be a problem, Jackson said, but he does not anticipate any problems in that area.

"I don't think most prisoners will get so bent out of shape over a failing grade that they'll go after a professor," Jackson said.

Another concern for Jackson is

staffing problems. Professors will be spending more time on the extra materials to grade, which could detract from time with other students.

However, there is some slack in the system, Jackson said, and professors would have more time than they did when they drove to the prisons to teach.

Jackson does not know how much the program will cost the University. Students enrolled in the program will pay tuition per credit hour as if they were attending classes on campus.

Prisoners will have to have some way of reimbursing the University for the classes, or the state may have to pay for their education.

Only students who have a high school diploma or a GED and meet any other requirements will be able to participate in the program.

Jackson would not limit the program to tenured professors but is looking to set up a competitive grant program for which participating instructors will have to compete to teach in the program.

"I think any faculty member that goes in there will learn something," Lorinkas said.



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Simon speaks to crowd about funding priorities

FOR THE PEOPLE: Former U.S. senator raises questions concerning military spending.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Scientists and educators need to get their own "B2 Bombers" and need to get involved in public policy formation, Paul Simon said to a room of interested faculty and students.

"We have spent more money in the last seven years on military research than we have spent on health research since the beginning of the century," Simon said. "That is a powerful statistic."

Simon spoke at 3 p.m. Monday at the Life Science III Auditorium. About 75 people attended the Sigma Xi sponsored presentation.

Simon, former U.S. senator and director of the SIU Public Policy Institute, said this is because military leaders are effective lobbyists.

The military was given money to build 21 B2 Bombers at \$1.4 billion dollars each. Simon said these bombers were not used in Desert Storm, and probably will never be used. He believes this money could have been used to fund the education and health initiatives.

Simon said scientists and educators need knowl-

edgeable people in public policy, and they need to use their powers. He said it is easier for the military to get funding for projects because they are big campaign contributors — or they "butter the politicians' bread."

According to Simon, the U.S. system of campaign finance is the big problem.

"No one comes around if you're building a B2 Bomber and says, 'If you vote for it, we're going to give you a campaign contribution,'" Simon said. "But, you know that's the situation and you vote against it. You're not going to get the contribution and things get weighted."

The lack of foreign language programs in America's school systems also was addressed. Simon noted that it is possible to get a Ph.D. at SIUC without taking a foreign language class. He said students who study a foreign language score higher on the English section of the ACT and SAT and learn more about other cultures.

"The speech was really enlightening," said Henry Deiters, a senior in biology from Mokena who recently returned to SIUC from Japan.

"What he had to say was right — a foreign language makes a big difference."

Simon said those who work for public policy are generalists. He believes it is the role of the scientist and educator to inform the public of deeper issues.

"We need the input of people who have greater knowledge," Simon said.

STROM

continued from page 1

University, Illinois State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

But the considerable drop-off between U of I and other state schools, such as SIU, concerns Strom.

"SIU is a first-class university, and we need to make sure it is funded as a first-class university," Strom stated.

Strom said if elected, he would work closely with the SIU administration to ensure the interests of SIU are represented by the General Assembly.

Ga.ett Deakin, SIU's executive assistant for Governmental Relations, says the process that must be followed to obtain state funding requires patience and a need to accept compromise.

The process consists of the Board of Higher Education making a recommendation to the governor in the first week of January on what each school's level of funding should be.

The governor then has the final say, and usually lets the decision be known in February.

"You have to play by the rules," Deakin said. "I think everyone in the world would love to be given more money. You have to be realistic."

Deakin said he believes SIU has been treated fairly, and cites the governor's approval of the Board of Higher Education recommendation for funding to SIU each of the last four years.

In addition, Deakin says SIU has been given extra funds for projects such as soybean research and a new atomic microscope.

Still, he is not completely satis-

fied.

"I think we are already active in asking for funding," Deakin said. "But sure, we'd like to have more."

Meanwhile, Bost responded to charges from Strom that he has not been aggressive enough in support of SIU while in office.

"Since I've been in the legislature, every year SIU has gotten everything they have requested in the budget," Bost said.

"We've led a successful fight to fully fund SIU, and for my opponent to say that I haven't done a good job in supporting SIU is grasping at straws."

However, Bost said he would like to close the gap in the appropriation funding between U of I and SIU.

"SIU is a major focus for me. It's the largest employer in the area, and I can lay my head down every night knowing I've done a good job

• altering the state construction index to assist needy school districts in the improvements of buildings;

• insisting the state supports aggressively acquiring technology, including linking all classrooms to the Internet;

• supporting of all-day kindergartens and early childhood education opportunities for all families by the state;

• providing special grants to help schools implement the state's academic learning standards. Also, increasing funds for Project Jumpstart to help school districts where performance levels are low;

• giving grants to fund summer institutes for special teacher training needs in such areas as industrial technology, school safety, special education and early childhood education; and

• implementing comprehensive school safety strategies to improve discipline and prevent violence.

Strom emphasized the importance of education for young children.

"The number one thing you can do to fight crime is to invest in early childhood education," Strom said.

Bost agrees with some of the items on Strom's education agenda, but says he has already addressed much of it.

"We've worked on the things he mentions," Bost said. "I consider the fact that he is bringing them up again a form of praise."

This education strategy comes less than a month from Strom's earlier proposals on school safety and stimulation for the economy.

Strom says his flurry of suggestions comes with the territory of running for office.

"Part of my role as a candidate is coming up with ideas," Strom said. "That's part of leadership, and it's something I enjoy providing."

"Part of my role as a candidate is coming up with ideas. That's part of leadership, and it's something I enjoy providing."

—DON STROM
STATE REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE

for SIU and all Southern Illinois schools," Bost said.

Strom's plan also covered a number of other ideas concerning education in Southern Illinois, including:

• having the state set aside 25 percent of projected natural revenue growth for education and 25 percent for property tax relief;

and the new members are entering under the Select 2000 standards.

"It's difficult for the older members to deal with," he said, "whereas the new members were born into it."

Sermershiem said the difference in the numbers is because the focus was positive.

"Each chapter is selling what greek life is all about," she said. "There are benefits to being involved in the greek system."

RUSH

continued from page 3

as each fraternity and sorority," she said.

Tony Blood, president of the Inter-Greek Council, said Select 2000 had a minor effect on the number of people who were rushing fraternities and sororities.

Because Select 2000 still is a semi-recent development, upperclassmen are watching the system change,



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Moon's dust in Jupiter's rings

ROBERT COOKE
NEWSDAY

Dark, wispy-thin rings that encircle gigantic Jupiter are fed by fine dust kicked loose when space debris slams into the planet's four small moons, scientists said Tuesday.

This discovery answers a riddle that has persisted since 1979, when America's two Voyager spacecraft zoomed through Jupiter's crowded neighborhood.

The finding was announced by the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Arizona and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Ever since Voyager-1 looked back after passing Jupiter, sending the first stunning image of the main ring to Earth, researchers have struggled to understand the thin ring system encircling the solar system's largest planet.

Voyager 2 added images of another ring, an ultra-thin one that scientists call the gossamer ring.

Now, almost two decades later, the Galileo spacecraft has looked anew, and scientists can see how the rings were formed.

The dust has been blasted off four small moons orbiting nearby: Amalthea, Thebe, Adrastea and Metis.

"For the first time, we can see

the gossamer-bound dust coming off Amalthea and Thebe. And we now believe it's likely the main ring comes from Adrastea and Metis," said Cornell's Joseph Burns.

The Galileo spacecraft took three dozen photos of rings in 1996 and 1997.

"These images provide one of the most significant discoveries of the entire Galileo imaging experiment," Burns said.

Because the tiny moons orbit close to Jupiter, chunks of comets and asteroids that slam into them are going at very high velocity. Pulled by Jupiter's gravity, the rocks hit extra hard.

Schoolmates say Strohmeier's friend witnessed casino molestation

NORA ZARNICHOW
LOS ANGELES TIMES

David Cash, the University of California, Berkeley, student who waited outside a Nevada casino restroom while his friend Jeremy Strohmeier murdered a 7-year-old girl, witnessed the teen molesting the child, two high-schoolmates have told authorities.

The accounts of Cash's schoolmates seem likely to intensify campaigns to have Cash criminally charged and thrown out of the university, where he is a sophomore studying nuclear engineering.

During recent months, Cash has been the subject of widespread moral outrage for his failure to go to police after Strohmeier told him he killed Sherrice Iverson in mid-1997, when Cash and Strohmeier were seniors at Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif.

In statements to police, sworn testimony to a grand jury and

interviews with the Los Angeles Times, Cash has said he saw Strohmeier drag the girl into the restroom stall and struggle with her but left before Strohmeier sexually assaulted and then strangled her.

But two of Cash's schoolmates say he told them he saw Strohmeier molest Sherrice.

One friend, Jeremy Phillips, 21, who lived with Cash this summer, said he went to authorities last month because he feared Cash would lie about the incident during Strohmeier's murder trial, according to an 83-page transcript of an interview with a "Clark County, Nev., district attorney's investigator."

Cash, 19, declined to comment. His attorney, Mark Werksman, said he had not seen the schoolmates' statements but that Cash's legal liability was unaffected.

"David doesn't bear any criminal liability for what happened," Werksman said.

Strohmeier pleaded guilty last week to the kidnapping, sexual assault and murder of Sherrice in the former Primadonna Resort & Casino, near the California border.

In exchange, Strohmeier, who faced a possible death penalty, will spend the rest of his life in prison without possibility of parole.

Phillips' description of Cash's actions matches a description another of Cash's acquaintances gave prosecutors and The Times last year.

However, Clark County District Attorney Stewart Bell said the information will not lead to criminal charges.

"It doesn't really change things — it's not against the law to see a crime occur and not report it," Bell said.

"Cash should have taken some action and had he, this little girl might be alive — but not taking action is a moral transgression that is not against the criminal laws of state of Nevada."

PILL

continued from page 1

itself in the uterine wall.

Right to Life organizations disagree and say new life begins when the egg is initially fertilized, long before implantation.

Ann Savage, volunteer for the Illinois Federation for Right to Life, said the pills are an abortifacient, a drug or agent that induces abortion.

"The pills prevent life from continuing, which is morally wrong," Savage said.

Savage, who also volunteers for Lake County Right to Life, said manufacturers are deceiving women when calling it a contraceptive.

Lillian Adams, co-chair of the Southern Illinois Pro-choice Alliance, opposes this view and said the pills do not act as an abortion.

Adams said it was important for women to have the morning after pill option available to them.

According to Adams, 50 percent of all pregnancies are unplanned or unwanted, and of that number, 70 percent of those women get abortions.

"I think if they've had no protection, it's a valuable option," Adams said.

Adams said every woman who engages in sexual activity should have birth control, and the morning after pills should be used in emergency situations with assistance from a health service.

Mary Pohlman, a physician for the SIUC Health Service Clinic, encourages women to talk to a health care provider to become informed on the usage of these

emergency contraceptives.

Health Service prescribes the morning after pills in cases when a condom might break, the sex was unwanted or a woman just forgot to take her daily pill.

Pohlman said when women come to get the morning after pills, the Health Service is able to explain other issues resulting from unprotected sex.

Health Service can work with the patient to prescribe on-going birth control and better education, deal with possible emotional issues, give out information on counseling services and test for diseases.

The morning after pills are available through the Health Service.

Pohlman said the clinic has prescribed the pills for about 10 years because doctors were able to prescribe the drugs for other functions.

Some health services around Carbondale, including the Carbondale Clinic, do not carry the pills and are hesitant to give out information.

Pohlman cited philosophy as to why some pharmacies aren't making the prescription.

Because the pills have been only recently approved, there are certain issues people are dealing with.

Savage said the availability of the morning after pills only encourages the root problem of sex outside of marriage.

"This adds to the problem of illegitimacy and abortions," Savage said.

Adams said the pills are to be used before abortion becomes an option.

"I think it's good for students to have them just in case," Adams

said.

Pohlman explained that the pills are not to be used as a replacement for regular birth control, which is more effective.

The morning after pills are only 75 percent effective, as opposed to on-going birth control, which is 99 percent effective.

"It is definitely more effective to take regular birth control," she said.

Patients that are prescribed the morning after pills are first given a pregnancy test to see if there is a pre-existing pregnancy.

The morning after pills will not work if the egg has already attached to the lining of the uterus.

Pohlman prescribes the pill within 72 hours of unprotected sex, and treatment consists of two doses of two pills taken 12 hours apart.

Pohlman warns that taking these pills without consulting a health care provider can be dangerous and risky.

There also are side effects to using the morning after dosages. The health services can explain the effects to women.

Nausea and bleeding can occur after taking the pills.

Women who vomit within a short time of taking the higher dosages should consult their physicians in case the pills have been expelled.

"I think the most important thing is for women to talk to a physician to become informed on this," Pohlman said.

The morning after pills, packaged as Preven kits developed by Gynetics Inc., of Somerville, N.J., cost \$20 each, and each contains a pregnancy test.

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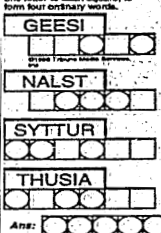
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by Harriet Arnold and Mike Argo

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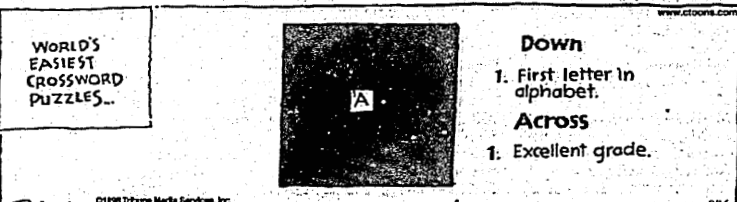
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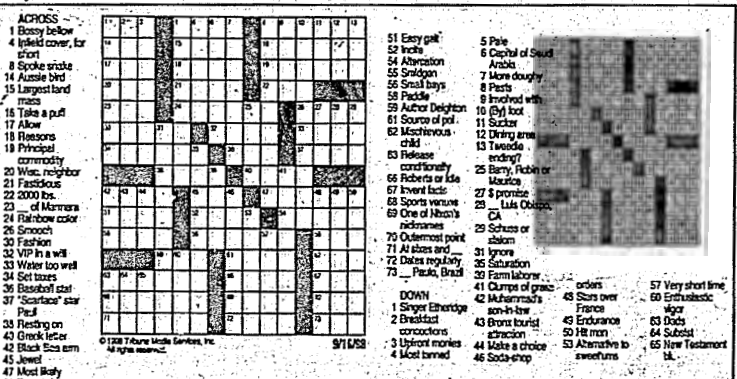


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Daily Crossword



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Catching up to Parks

CLOSING GAP: Teammates give Parks brothers hand; as SIUC men's cross country team takes fifth in Jayhawk Invitational.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Seniors Joe and Jeremy Parks have led the SIUC cross country pack for much of this young season. Saturday, the duo gladly made some room at the top for their teammates.

Juniors Matt McClelland and Brian Bunderen aided the Parks brothers in helping the Salukis earn an impressive fifth-place finish at the 16-team, 8K Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, Kan. SIUC simultaneously defeated the University of Kansas 20-37 in their annual dual meet.

The University of Arkansas, last year's NCAA runner-up in cross country, won the meet handily by placing five runners in the top 10.

As usual, the Parks twins paced the squad by posting the two best times. Joe finished 12th (25 minutes, 52.13 seconds), and Jeremy followed at 24th (26 minutes, 47.84 seconds).

What put the Salukis over the top, however, was the improvement of the other runners. McClelland was right on Jeremy's heels in 25th place (26 minutes, 48.49 seconds).

Bunderen (48th), sophomore Chris Owen (57th), and

freshman Joe Zeibart (63rd) also contributed to the high finish.

"McClelland and Zeibart really stepped it up to close the gap between Joe and Jeremy," Saluki coach Bill Cornell said.

All season, Cornell has stressed the importance of closing that gap. Saturday was the first time it happened, and the coach was tremendously proud of the team effort.

"When they were changing their spikes (after the race had concluded) I told them, 'I don't know how you finished yet, but I know you all ran with guts and pride,'" Cornell said, "I love the way they responded to a couple of pep talks (in practice) last week."

The women's cross country team participated in the same meet, and their results were similar as well.

The Salukis placed 6th in the 14-team, 5K event. Four of the competing teams were ranked in top 10 nationally. Georgetown University edged the University of Arkansas for the team trophy.

Senior Kelly French, running her first cross country race since 1996, led SIUC with a 15th place finish (18 minutes, 58.62 seconds).

Junior Jenny Monaco (27th), junior Erin Leahy (34th), sophomore Becky Cox (57th), and sophomore Marissa Jell (69th), also were major factors for SIUC.

Coach Leann Reed was especially pleased with the run of Leahy, who turned in an outstanding time on this season's national championship grounds.

"(Leahy) ran aggressively with a great attitude," Reed said. "She was one second off her personal best on a real tough course."

Sweet 300 for humble Paterno

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — When an on-field celebration was first proposed to him last Tuesday, Joe Paterno wanted nothing to do with it. He told associate athletic director Budd Thalman that, after he won his 300th game, he wanted only to "walk off the field and get ready for Pitt."

"That," Thalman told him, "isn't an acceptable answer."

Thalman wanted 15 minutes of Paterno's time. JoePa told him he had no time. Paterno knew what Thalman wanted. He knew what everybody wanted.

Sue Paterno, Joe's wife, was enlisted. And, reluctantly, Paterno agreed.

Maybe he knew how he would react. Maybe he knew just how emotional the moment would be.

And early Saturday morning, as Paterno was taking his customary game-day, 40-minute walk, the memories began to fill inside him.

"A lot of things went through my mind about the first one and the first game as an assistant coach over at

the old Beaver Field across from the Nittany Lion Inn," Paterno said.

That was on Sept. 30, 1950, against, believe it not, Georgetown. There were 16,617 in the house. There are more who stay in their RVs on Penn State University football weekends these days.

"There were a lot of things I hadn't thought about in a long time that popped into my head," Paterno said.

The game against Bowling Green at Beaver Stadium was every bit the celebration. It was about so much more than the 48-3 Penn State victory. It was about all 300 of the wins, the thousands of players, the millions of fans, the feeling that is Penn State football.

A sign high above the north end zone summed up the feeling: "300 Wins, Waytago Joe. You Are Penn State."

The students chanted his name over and over again. Almost all of the 96,291 appeared to be there at the end, knowing they were seeing history.

Twice, Paterno's players snuck up on him and doused him with those giant buckets of water, first a

little, then a lot. His light blue shirt now a much darker blue, those same players lifted Paterno on their shoulders and carried him to midfield.

That's where the presentation was going to be held. There, a watercolor of Joe and Sue Paterno, painted by Bill Rettig, a Penn State player in the mid-1960s, was presented. Then Paterno, called a "Penn State treasure without measure," was asked to speak.

"I'm so overwhelmed, I can't tell you how filled up I am," Paterno said, his voice getting shakier with every word. "I am filled with memories of all the people and all the years."

And all of that was too much. Paterno had to stop speaking and compose himself. And, when he did, he said: "I've loved every moment of the 48 years I've been here at Penn State."

Talking directly to the fans, Paterno said: "I love every one of ya. It would not have been done without every single one of you."

Finally, Paterno screamed, "We are." And his people yelled back, "Penn State."

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Kick

continued from page 16

That is correct. The team needs to spend time worrying about this week's opponent.

An opponent that gave the No. 1-ranked McNeese State University team all it could handle last week.

An opponent Quarless wishes he didn't have to see in the third game of the season.

Saturday's home-opener opponent is conference rival University of Northern Iowa.

The Panthers (1-1) are coming off a slim 20-17 defeat to the best team in Division I-AA.

"I think I would still prefer to see how good our football team is," Quarless said. "I really don't like playing them this early in the year. I'd just like to see them later on."

The Salukis do have last year's game with the Panthers as some sort

of motivation. SIUC fell behind 21-0 in the first half, but rallied to almost come from behind 28-27 late in the game. The team's decision to go for two points failed, and the Salukis eventually lost.

Quarless has said if that opportunity comes again, his choice will be the same.

"Yep. I don't care if it's at home or not," Quarless said. "That's just the way I think the game is supposed to be played."

Salukis' Dominance In Softball Invitational

Game 1	Runs	Hits	Errors
SU	6	7	1
Wisconsin	3	4	3
Julie Meier: 2 for 2, 2 RBIs			
Winning Pitcher: Erin Stremster: 11 Strikeouts			
Game 2	Runs	Hits	Errors
SU	2	7	0
Purdue	2	7	0
Jim Feldmeier: 2 for 3, 2 RBIs			
Theresa Shields: 2 for 3			
Winning Pitcher: Carlos Winters: 10 Strikeouts			
Game 3	Runs	Hits	Errors
SU	1	6	3
Clare Nazarene	1	7	3
Erin Stremster: 4 for 4, 2 RBIs			
Winning Pitcher: Tracy Rempach: 7 Strikeouts			
Game 4	Runs	Hits	Errors
SU	4	11	0
U of Mo.: St. Louis	0	2	4
Julie Meier: 2 for 4, Erin Stremster: 2 for 3			
Julie Meier: 2 for 3, Theresa Shields: 1 for 2 with 2 RBIs			
Winning Pitcher: Erin Stremster: 7 Strikeouts			
Quarterfinals	Runs	Hits	Errors
SU	2	8	0
St. Louis University	0	2	0
Julie Meier: 2 for 3, 2 RBIs			
Winning Pitcher: Carlos Winters: 14 Strikeouts			
Semifinals	Runs	Hits	Errors
SU	1	8	0
Northern Illinois	0	5	0
Jim Feldmeier: 2 for 4, 1 RBI			
Winning Pitcher: Erin Stremster: 9 Strikeouts			
Championship	Runs	Hits	Errors
SU	0	2	1
Loyola	0	2	1
Erin Stremster: 2 for 3, 1 RBI			
Winning Pitcher: Carlos Winters: 13 Strikeouts			

Source: SU Coach, Ken Strimling. By Ken Strimling, Daily Egyptian

SOFTBALL

continued from page 16

title matchup, producing the only run of the game.

Winters said while the defense stepped up to help preserve the championship, the offensive production helped the pitching earlier in the tournament.

"Coach 'B' told us that 'Offense wins games and defense wins championships,'" Winters said.

"The offense was awesome this weekend, so we really had both going for us."

In the earlier single-elimination rounds, the pitching dominance — along with the solid Saluki defense — continued.

Winters fired a two-hit, 14-strikeout performance in the team's 2-0 shutout of Saint Louis University in the quarterfinals.

Sophomore third baseman Julie Meier went 2-for-3, driving

in both runs.

In the semifinals, Stremster shut down defending Invitational champions Northern Illinois University.

She allowed only five hits in a 1-0 win. Senior outfielder Jen Feldmeier went 2-for-4 and drove in the lone Saluki run in the game.

Stremster believed the defense stepped up in the single elimination bracket portion of the tournament.

"Our defense really kept us in the last four games," Stremster said. "I don't remember anyone making any errors and that was important because we didn't score that many runs."

Brechtelsbauer was very pleased with the opening of the season, but she believes the team now has to focus on the upcoming tournament this weekend.

"I felt very good — I was excited," Brechtelsbauer said. "I don't know that I've been this excited for a while, because I feel this team can do something."

"This should show them what we are capable of it, but this weekend we have another tournament. We have to come back and do the very same thing."

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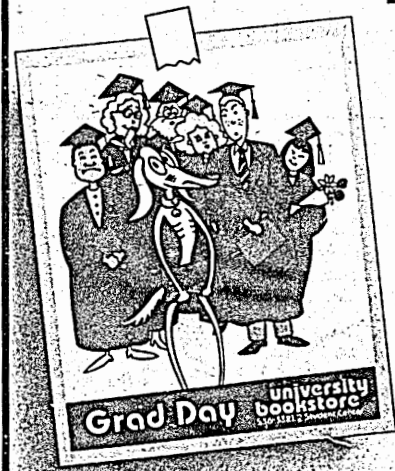
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SIUC GOLF

Salukis take 11th out of 14-team Drury tourney

The Saluki golf squad combined to shoot a 907 in their 11th place finish in the 14-team Drury Intercollegiate Golf Tournament hosted by Southeast Missouri State University.

Justin Long was the top finisher for the Salukis, closing the tournament tied for 26th. Long ended the two-day competition with 223 strokes, including a team-low 70 performance during the final round.

Southwest Missouri State captured the title finishing with the 857 strokes and placed two golfers in the Top 10.

Rounding up the Saluki finishers were: Brad Kerr (31st), Mike Hudek (42nd), Ryan Pickett (45th), Kory Neisen (51st) and Scott Pate (65th).

SIUC returns to the links Thursday, Sept. 17 for the Murray State Intercollegiate at the Miller Memorial Golf Course.

SIUC VOLLEYBALL

Salukis lose first ever to University of Evansville

The SIUC volleyball team dropped its first Missouri Valley Conference match of the season falling to the University of Evansville 15-6, 15-11, 8-15, 15-8.

The Salukis fall to 2-4 for the season and 2-1 in conference play as the Aces move to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the MVC.

The victory marks the first loss ever handed to the Salukis by Evansville in 11 attempts. The Aces were ranked dead last in a MVC preseason rankings.

The only highlight for the Saluki came in the first game when junior setter Debbie Barr surpassed the 3,000 all-time career assist plateau.

Barr's assist to senior Laura Pier makes her only the second setter in SIUC history to reach this mark. She also becomes only the 14th setter in MVC history to accomplish the feat.

Barr needs only 213 more assists to become SIUC's all-time career assist leader.

Senior Mario Moreland led the Salukis with 16 kills and 10 digs, along with seniors Lindsay Resmer and Pier combined for 13 kills and 10 kills.

Senior Monique Galvin contributed with six kills and three blocks from the bench. Freshman Jenny Noel had five kills, eight digs and two blocks.

The loss also counts as a defeat in this weekend's Saluki Invitational, which runs Friday and Saturday in Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis face the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 7 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, the Salukis take on Jacksonville State University at noon, and the University of Missouri-Kansas City at 7 p.m.

Kicking a bad habit

MOVING ON: Head football coach praises the goods and eludes the bads after victory.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The Salukis have given their kicking problems the boot. So what if they missed five field goal tries (3 FGs and 2 PATs) in last week's game against the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Few seem to remember they won 36-7.

Junior tailback Karlton Carpenter ran for 193 yards. Junior safety Orlando Rogers earned Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors after intercepting three passes.

The defense almost recorded its first shutout since 1986 and sophomore linebacker Jason Nolda recovered a blocked punt for a score.

But Saluki coach Jan Quarless opened his weekly press conference by saying "he was not answering any questions about the kicking game."

Special teams has been under fire all week since its recent struggles.

"People never talked about the blocked punt we haven't had in years," Quarless said. "People want to talk about 'You missed an extra point.' Who cares when you got a blocked punt and that got you seven points back?"

It's not like kicking problems weren't expected. Long snapper Mike Green has been out for two weeks and the Salukis have been searching for a replacement.

Currently, backup fullback Steve Smith is handling the snap duties.

"We said earlier in the summer we knew we had snapping problems," Quarless said. "I put enough heat on Simonton the other night myself. It wasn't all his fault, anyway."

"Gee wiz, there's so many good things happening with this football team I don't want to spend any time on it."



Matt Simonton, a senior from Ridge N.Y., kicks out of the hold of John Amitrano, senior punter from Valley Stream, N.Y., Tuesday afternoon at the practice fields near SIU Arena.

SEE KICK, PAGE 15

Totally dominated weekend

D-TERMINATION: Softball team cruises through weekend.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Defense wins championships.

Led by pitchers junior Carisa Winters and sophomore Erin Stremsterfer, the SIUC softball team displayed its own defensive talents last weekend.

The result was winning the preseason

Bradley Invitational in Peoria last weekend.

Winters and Stremsterfer hurled four shutouts in the final four games of the seven-game tournament, while the Saluki bats caught fire early on to give the team a 7-0 start in the fall season.

SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the defense has been the focal point of the offseason.

"You can win a lot of games by having good hitting, which we've had in the past," she said. "We haven't always had the defense necessarily to win championships, so we've

really been working very, very hard on that aspect of the game, as we always do. But, we're just taking an extra hard look at it this year."

In the championship game against Loyola University, Winters (3-0) fired 13 strikeouts and surrendered only two hits in the Salukis' 1-0 triumph.

Stremsterfer helped the team offensively in the tournament as well, going 2-for-3 in the

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 15

