University examines prison program

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

CORNELINE 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, Vandalia Correctional Center, Shawnee Correctional Center and Kankakee 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.

-- 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 uterus 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 creating 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.

Candidate seeks to improve SIU funding

SUPPORT: Democratic state representative hopeful presents education strategy.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Making a concerted effort to improve state funding for SIU 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 representative Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

Strom said he believes SIU 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.

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

-- FINE DINING: True Value President George Sheffer organized the event to show appreciation for SIUC faculty and staff.

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

The U of I received over $560 million in grants from the General Assembly in 1998. SIU, by comparison, took in about $281 million in appropriations.

SIU does get more state money than the other seven universities funded by the state — Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and Western Illinois University.
**Police Blotter**

- Eric Bristow, 36, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged Monday for alleged disorderly conduct and criminal damage to a vehicle under $500. He was seized with a 12-ga. shotgun and was later released.

- Two cars were reported damaged and dented on September 11 near Northwest Annex. Bristow was later cited for damage to property.

**Saluki Calendar**

- **Today**
  - Liberal Arts special populations (disabled, diverse abilities, student workers, honors, etc.) can make Spring 1999 enrollment appointments on Tuesday.
  - Undergraduate Student Government only for students and members of ASUU to discuss fee allocation. September 16, 5-7 p.m., Student Center, room 232.
  - Saluki Women's Biggiewalks meeting. September 16 through 17, 7-9 p.m., Student Center.
  - SDSU Women's Biggiewalks meeting. September 16 through 17, 7-9 p.m., Student Center.
  - Flynn's Department of Women's Caucus "should have read the Women's Caucus program for our Women's Caucus and published next week." September 16, 7 p.m., Recreation Center, meeting room.
  - Student Club wrestling matches will be presented. September 16, 7 p.m., Recreation Center, wrestling room. Edwards 445-4285.
  - KWAL Radio Club meeting. September 16, 7 p.m., Student Center, room 231.
  - Music Business Association meeting. September 16, 7 p.m., 1517 Student Center.
  - American Advertising Federation general meeting. September 16, 7 p.m., room 248, Student Center.
  - Sigma Chi meeting. September 16, 7 p.m., 453-7706.
  - Sigma Xi meeting. September 16, 7 p.m., 453-5152.
  - Criminal Justice Association meeting. September 16, 7-9 p.m., Student Center, room 232.
  - Sanitary Housing Association meeting. September 16, 7 p.m., room 150, 453-7706.

- **Today**
  - Study in Japan information meeting. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., room 232, Student Center.
  - Study in Japan information meeting. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., room 232, Student Center.
  - Undergraduate Student Government opens forum for students and members of ASUU to discuss fee allocation. September 16, 5-7 p.m., Student Center, room 232.
  - Sanitary Housing Association meeting. September 16, 7-9 p.m., Student Center, room 232.
  - Music Business Association meeting. September 16, 7 p.m., 453-7706.

- **This Week in 1956**
  - One of the most popular programs on any campus began at SUU—the first Women's Air Force ROTC program was approved on September 10, 1956. SUU was the only one of only seven institutions in the nation with a women's ROTC program.

- **Corrections**

  In Tuesday's story, "Reid's associate director feature of Women's Caucus" should have read the Women's Caucus and published next week. September 16, 7 p.m., Recreation Center, wrestling room. Edwards 445-4285.

- **Calendars**
  - The Saluki Calendar is updated weekly. To submit events for the Saluki Calendar, contact the Daily Egyptian office at 331-2299 or 331-2288.

**Schucks**

- **Schucks is on the internet! www.schucks.com**
- All double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 50¢ or less. For more details, check in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not good with other offers. Good through September 16, 1993 at Oaklawn, Carbondale, and store only located at 915 W. Main.

**TODAY**

- Showers. High: 84 Low: 65

**THURSDAY**

- Isolated thunders. High: 82 Low: 59

**Daily Egyptian**

- Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

- The Daily Egyptian is published by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Phone: (618) 536-3311. Fax: (618) 536-3343. Published by the Daily Egyptian, Inc., a daily newspaper of the students of SIUC. Tuesday, September 16, 1998. All rights reserved. Reprint permission is granted only for personal use or for use within the United States and $1500 in any one year or $125.00 for reprints in all other markets. Postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. Library of Congress Catalog Number 59-2750. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, according to the Act of March 3, 1879.
Completion of Gardens near

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

ING [3x-2 to 480x758]

The stacked rocks and boulders look dis- placed on the grounds where they will become the backdrop 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 Funer Hall since the begin- ning of September. They have a deadline of Oct. 15.

Dorothy Morris was the wife of the late Deloye Morris, SIU's eighth president. Francis, the superintendent of grounds, said the Morrices used to have a house where the University Museum in Funer now stands.

"This garden is literally in the Morris' backyard," Francis said.

Within the Dorothy Morris Gardens are the Kumakura Gardens and the student gardens. The Kumakura Gardens are named after Nobuo Kumakura, the mayor of Miyazaki in Nagasaki, Japan. The third branch of the SIU Japanese gardens is located in Nakajo.

The tea house within the gardens is made from cedar. The house will be open to 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 differing elevations within the garden. There will be a pool which will vary in shape, but it will be 15 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 ground-breaking for the Kumakura Gardens within the Dorothy Morris Gardens took place at that same time.

Nobuo Kumakura had a vision for the Kumakura Gardens arc the breaking for the Kumakura Gardens within the Dorothy Morris Gardens took place at that same time.

The student leaders who are coordinating the various two-year and four-year programs solidifies a status on the campus, intended to bring SIU administrators' salaries up to par with those of 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 $169,752 in fiscal year 1999, com- pared to his current fiscal year 1998 salary of $169,752.

A 3 percent-of-employment adjustment, equal to $5,088 a year and an equity adjustment of $9,360. Sanders also will receive $14,467 to defray the cost of his contribu- tion to the state retirement system. Sanders also will receive $14,467 to defray the cost of his contribu- tion to the state retirement system.

The final phase of Select 2000 was implemented beginning to the fall semester. This phase prohibits increased recruitment by Greek fraternities and sororities which are up to par with those at peer institutions.

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

Rush numbers up from previous year

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

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 implementa- tion of Select 2000.

Katie Semershek, assistant director of Student Development, said the 11 fraternities in the Interfraternity Council have rushed 21 to 35 new members each, and the Panhellenic Council formally rushed 165 women.

The rush numbers for Interfraternity Council fraternities are up from previous phases implemented last fall. Panhellenic Council rushed 35 to 40 more members this year than last.

More new members will be coming from already 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 sub- stance free by the year 2000.

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

Leadership 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

USO 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 Room B 110 of the Student Center.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

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.

Students pay nearly $500,000 to support undergraduate Student Organization funding, and new Finance Committee members will help decide how dollars are spent for each RSO.
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 year marks the first time ever for SIUC to be able to provide a full number of scholarships to all of its sports. The unfortunate factor is the NCAA standard that regulates how many scholarships SIUC can favor major sports over others.

SIUC is in a unique position—in most successful teams receive the most amount of attention in 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 taking their tails between their legs, these D aggregating in and pulled out their first Missouri Valley Conference title in April. Financial support. Women’s golf receives six scholarships to all of its sports. The unfortunate factor is the NCAA standard that regulates how many scholarships SIUC can favor major sports over others.

The NCAA has a responsibility as a governing body to promote equality, and unfair scholarship distributions based on revenue only increases discrimination similar to sex crimes. 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 defy the myth that all athletes are lazy or uninterested in the classroom. Their hard work is often ignored, which makes their job of facing academic and athletically easier. Changes need to be made by everyone to prevent their efforts from being lost in the mists of reality.

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

Vague laws can cause problems

So, we Americans now live in a time in which we know what it's like to fall asleep in mid-sentence following a phone-sex conversation with an intern. Someone needs to make sure that Clinton is 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 we really don’t want Al Gore to be president. Besides, the stocks would go down, and is it even anyone’s business?

So I won’t try to answer 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. That is all fine and dandy; however, “sexual harassment” has in turn been interpreted to include any “verbal conduct of a sexual nature” which might make the necessary work environment hostile. 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. It is a farce, a real-life employee once asked a co-worker of mine about his philosophy on sex while in the break room. My manager overheard him, and he was subsequently reprimanded for a “graphic utterance” (degrading) and firing a lawsuit, filed him.

Clearly, the way sexual harassment has been interpreted is a blunder of the first order. There is absolutely no way that anyone could be stereotyping students-as-lazy and unintelligent but say SIUC student-athletes have proven that they work just as hard in and out of the classroom. Their hard work is often ignored, which makes their job of facing academic and athletically easier. Changes need to be made by everyone to prevent their efforts from being lost in the mists of reality.

Our Word represents the coverage of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Veteran preference needs to be based on skills not labels

Dear Editor,

Recently there were some statements made regarding veteran preference in hiring that made me sit up and take notice of one word, “non” (usually pronounced with “you” over). Veterans do not need to be absolutest, or a hard hat for employment, they need an equal opportunity on a level playing field.

One of the greatest stories in the history of Illinois is the greatest state government, in which he 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 apply for a job in the Illinois state government. I say, open the process up and give qualified applicants (vets and non-vets, male and female, black, white, Hispanic, Indian, etc.) an equal opportunity for employment based purely on education, experience or any other legitimate hiring criteria. Let the best veteran applicants be chosen. It makes no sense to me to pretend that non-veteran can think of a vet, a girl, a black, a Hispanic, a non-veteran can think of a vet, a girl, a black, a Hispanic.

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Mailbox

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Letters cannot be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed double-spaced and submitted by fax or email. All letters are subject to editing, and will be limited to 350 words. Please include a return mailing address.

Student must identify themselves in all letters. Letters must have a return mailing address by name and department. Non-staff, non-academic staff by position and department, and non-staff, non- academic student by affiliation. Cross-fire correspondence will not be published.

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Starr report a waste of time

Last weekend, I, and four million other Americans, accessed Kenneth Starr's impeachment mandate online. I would like to have written an analytical, decisive, straight-forward discussion 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 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's sexual escapades were like over a two-year time span, in and out of office. Anybody remember the Jennifer flower's tapes? How about Joe "Anonymous" details each and every one of Billy and Monica's sexual encounters over a two-year time span, in and out of office. Anybody remember the Jennifer flower's tapes? How about Joe "Anonymous"

Starr's report's core, a 300 page mid-section, details each and every one of Billy and Monica's sexual escapades, in and out of office, in explicit, sometimes hystericnl detail. Bill's minor law breach in his marriage's preface and conclusion became overshadowed by reputation-decaying, explicit, sometimes hystericnl detail. Bill's minor law breach in his marriage's preface and conclusion became overshadowed by reputation-decaying, and repulsion-evoking sexcapade throughout the text.

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Grant allows research of possible future jobs
SARA BEEHNEOTT EAGLES

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development awarded $300,000 for a feasibility study to the University's Business Research Park Planning Project.

The project will determine the feasibility of bringing as many as 25 new small businesses into 220 acres in the construction of a high-technology business research park.

The project 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 in terms of acreage, needed, management policies, and the project's cost and funding sources.

WASHINGTON braces for release of video
WASHINGTON — Undaunted by White House objections, the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday prepared to release the videotape of President Clinton's deposition in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Aug. 17 grand jury testimony as evidence in Clinton's impeachment inquiry in favor of a resolution to authorize the release of the videotape.

Making public the tape of the four-hour deposition about Clinton's affair with Monica S. Lewinsky could be a damaging political blow for the president following last week's release of independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's explicit 438-page report about Clinton's activities.

Aides fear the sight of Clinton being grilled, particularly in moments when he appears angry, defensive or evasive, could be far more powerful politically than even the salacious Starr report. It would give the president new ammunition in trying to negotiate to influence the outcome of the impeachment proceeding against Clinton.

Bush has instructed top aides to be ready with the tape Tuesday, according to the president's spokesperson, Michael McCurry. The tape, about 80 minutes long, was taken during Clinton's deposition with Jones.

McCurry said Bush is not sure exactly where he's going but he does know that the House is going to have to agree to a resolution authorizing the release of the videotape however they see fit.

McCurry added that Bush wants to be able to say that he's going to answer the House's questions.

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 of the Judiciary Committee's Republican majority pressed forward with disclosure plans, according to a White House official.

McCurry offered no strong public comments about the video. The tapes were released by the House Judiciary Committee.

The Judicial Committee of the Senate was asked to determine whether Clinton's activities should be investigated.

The tapes have been played for a closed hearing of the House Judiciary Committee.

The administration has been trying to block Jones' deposition as evidence in Clinton's impeachment inquiry.

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Pat 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.

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 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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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."
The Department of Corrections decided no one would go into drug tests, and they would be subject to tests every four months," Jackson said. "Some professors objected, and the Department of Corrections had to do some arguing the issue.

Jackson thought Shepard made the right decision, but not everyone agreed. Robert Lorinskas, associate professor in the Crime Study Center, said he thought Shepard could have argued the issue noting that eventually offering degrees over drivers who deliver goods inside prisons might be a problem in prisons and bettering could be done.

There are people who took the program because they believed it was going to be better teaching, Lorinskas said. It will not be as beneficial for the prisoners as when professors were behind bars teaching.

Lorinskas taught a corrections system class in the prison and found that prisoners were more concerned about their education than the teachers were. Lorinskas said he was able to help prisoners understand the program they are in and think about the problem they started at a good one.

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

Since prisoners have so many problems, Jackson said, "I don't think most prisoners will in the next year. Instructors will have to compete with the University.

The only concern for Jackson is that prisons do not test packaging the prison. Jackson doesn't know how the program will work with 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 find a way of returning the University for the education they earned or the state may have to pay for their education.

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," Lorinskas said.
Simon speaks to crowd about funding priorities

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

**Kaye Klemmer**

**DAILY EAGLE/RECORD**

Scientists and educators need to get their own "B2 Bombers" and need to get involved in public policy, said General Paul Strom, a candidate for Illinois governor. Strom addressed this topic in his speech Friday at a forum for the Illinois Democratic convention. Strom's speech was also addressed by the gubernatorial candidates, including Tony Blood, who is running for the Republican nomination.

"We have spent more money in the last seven years on military research that we have spent on health research since the beginning of the century," Strom said.

Strom said Select 2000 had a minor effect on the number of people entering the professions and that because Select 2000 is still in a semi-recent development, upperclassmen are watching the system change, and the new members are entering under the Select 2000 plan.

"It's difficult for the older members to deal with," he said, "whereas the new members were born into it." Strom emphasized the difference in the numbers is because the focus was positive.

"Each chapter is telling their senior members, 'We are not going to get the contribution and things will be different.'" Strom said.

"No one has a right to say 'if you're a governor, if you have to cut, if you have to cut, things will be different.'" Strom said.

Strom said that he has told the students that the situation against obesity. You're not going to get the contribution and then things will be different.

"The speech was really enlightening," said Henry Deiter, 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.

"What we need is the input of people who have greater knowledge," Simon said.

Strom continued from page 1...

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

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

"SIU is a first-class university, and the following years as a result of the General Assembly?" Simon said.

General Deakin, SIU's executive assistant for Governmental Relations, says the process that must be followed to obtain additional 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 General Assembly has to come to terms with what they can have one more money. You have to capitalize.

Deakin said he believes SIU has been treated fairly, and cites the governor's approval of the Board of Higher Education's 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 microscopy laboratory.

Still, he is not completely satisfied.

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

"Meanwhile, Bost responded to charges from Strom that he has not been aggressive enough in support of public policy.

"Since I've been in the legislature, every SIU has gotten everything they have needed if it was 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.

"But Strom said he would like to see SIU in the top priority 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 say with pride I've been a good job knowing I've done a good job.

"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.

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

- altering the state construction formula recently enacted districts in the improvements of buildings;
- insuring the state supports aggressively acquiring technology, including linking all classrooms to the Internet;
- supporting of all-day kindergarten and early childhood education programs 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 schools.

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 that part of lending them up again in 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 territories of education.

"Part of my role as a candidate is coming up with ideas," Strom said.

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

Semien said the difference in the numbers is because the focus was positive. "Each chapter is telling their senior members, 'We are not going to get the contribution and things will be different,'" Strom said.

"The speech was really enlightening," said Henry Deiter, 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.

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

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- 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;
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Moon’s dust in Jupiter’s rings

By ROBERT COOKE

Dark, wavy-ribon rings that encircle giant Jupiter are fed by first 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 zipped past Jupiter’s crowded neighborhood.

The finding was announced by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory’s Observatories in Arizona and Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

PILL

continued from page 1

itsf to the utter wall.

If you are disappointed dis- and say new life begins when the
the egg is finally fertilized, long before the woman is aware.

Am. Savages, volunteer for the Illinois Federation for Right to Life, said the pills disfigure a woman’s reproductive organs, which induces abortion.

The pills prevent life from con- timous, which is merely wrong,” Savages said.

Savage, who also volunteers for Lake County Rights to Life, said manufactures are deceiving women when calling it contraception.

Lillian Adams, co-chair of the Illinois Right to Life Alliance, opposes this view and said the pill do not act as an abortion.

Adams said he opposes for women to have the morning after pill option available to them.

According to a 1997 report all pregnancies are unplanned or unwanted, and of that number, 70 percent of these women get abortions.

“Think if they’ve had no protection, it’s a valuable opinion,” Adams said.

Adams said every woman who uses the pill should have birth control, and the morning after pill should be used in emergen- cystic ovulation from a health service.

Many family physicians for the QUAC Health Service Clinic, encourage women to talk to a health care provider to become informed on the usage of these emergency contraceptives.

Health Service prescribes the morning after pill for both contraception and treatment. It is not a birth control, which is 99 percent effective.

Pohlman explained that the pills are a replacement for regular birth control, which is more effective.

The morning after pills are only 75 percent effective, 25 opposed to on-going birth control, which is 99 percent effective.

“It is definitely more effective to cast regular birth control,” she said.

Pillen that are prescribed the morning after pills are first given a pregnancy test to see if a woman is pregnant or not.

Pohlman prescribes the pill within 72 hours of unprotected sex. and treatment consists of two doses of pills to be taken at 12 hourly intervals.

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

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

Fertility and bleeding can occur after taking the pill.

Women who vomit within a few hours after taking the morning after pill should consult their physi- cian and the pills have been effective.

“Think the most important thing is for women to talk to a physician, to become informed,” Pohlman said.

Pohlman said the morning after pills, pack- aged as Preven kits developed by Gynecics Inc., of Somerville, N.J., can be bought at local pharmacies, are a pregnancy test.

Schoolmates say Strohmeyer’s friends witnessed cosmetic molestation

NORA ZHINNOV

LOUISIANA TIMES

David Cash, the University of California, Berkeley, student who was killed outside a Nevada casino, was either for friend Jeremy Strohmeyer murdered a fres- men last year. sex and another woman.

The accounts of Cash’s school- mates seem likely to instigate campaigns to have Cash criminally and thrown out of the university, since he is no longer studying nuclear engineering.

In recent months, Cash has been the subject of widespread moral outrage for his failure to go police after Strohmeyer told him he killed Forcier because it mid- the entire Galileo imaging experi- ence.

To Cash, 19, declined to comment. His attorney, Mark Werkman, said he had not seen the schoolmate’s statement that Cash’s legal liability was unsubstantiated.

“David doesn’t hear any crimi- nal liability for what happened,” Werkman said.

Strohmeyer pleaded guilty last week to the kidnapping, sexual assault, and murder of Sherrice in the Second Prinmond Resort & Casino, near the California border.

In exchange, Strohmeyer, who faces a possible death penalty, will get the rest of his life in prison without possibility of parole.

Phillips’ description of Cash’s actions matches a description of another Cash’s acquaintances in exchange for testimony.

However, Clark County District Court approved of the information will not lead to criminal charges.

“Jupiter really changes things,” said Cornell’s Joseph Schoe, “It’s not against the law to see a friend in color and not report it,” Bell said.

Cash should have taken some action and had it be, this little girl might be alive — but not taking action is a moral transgression that is second only to criminal laws of the state of Nevada.”

Exploge Japan

Information Meeting: 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Today, September 16
Missouri Room, Student Center

Study Abroad Programs, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Room 8220 Northwest Annex
Illinois University, Carbondale, E-mail: studyabroad-uiuc.edu


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The Gentlemen of Beta Theta Pi would like to announce the engagement of your brother, Karl Martinez to Miss Kellie Kell.

Best Wishes to you both.

9/7.

The Ladies of Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate the gentlemen of Alpha Gamma Rho for all of their help during Women’s Fall Rush.

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The Ladies of Alpha Chi Omega Congratulate their 1998 Spring Scholars

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Julie Jefferson... 3.95
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Kert Weber... 3.4
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THE LADIES OF Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate the gentlemen of Alpha Gamma Rho for all of their help during Women’s Fall Rush.

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Catching up to Parks

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

ROB ALLEN

DAILY SPECTATOR REPORTER

Seniors Joe and Jeremy Parks have led the SIUC cross-country team for two years. Last Saturday, the duo also made some room at the top for their teammates.

Junior Matt McClelland and Brian Bundren aided the Parks brothers in helping the Salukis earn an impressive 15th-place finish in the 16-team, RK 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 best times of the meet since 1996. 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 run of Leahy, who turned in an outstanding time on this year's national championship course in Lawrence. Joe finished 12th (25 minutes, 52.13 seconds), and Jeremy finished 24th (26 minutes, 47.84 seconds).

Bundren (48th), sophomore Chris Owen (57th), and freshman Joe Zehr (65th) also contributed to the high finish.

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

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

Senior Kelly French, running her first cross-country race since 1996, led SIUC with a 15th-place finish (18:40.93).

Junior Jenny Monaco (27th), junior Erin Leathy (34th), sophomore Becky Cox (51th), and sophomore Marisa Miel (69th), also were major factors for SIUC.

Coach Lenn Redd was especially pleased with the run of Leathy, who earned an automatic qualifying time on this year's national championships course.

"Leathy ran aggressively with a great attitude," Redd said. "She was one second off her personal best on a real tough course."

Sweet 300 for humble Paterno

KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPIPER

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - When an on-field celebration was first suggested to him last Tuesday, Joe Paterno wanted nothing to do with it. He said, "associate athletic director Bud Thomas had a surprise for him after he won his 300th game, he wanted to put the Paterno between the field and get ready for Pitt." That, Thomas told him, "isn't an acceptable answer."

Thomas wanted 15 minutes of Paterno's time. "Paterno told him he had no time. Thomas kept on Paterno, Paterno wanted to know 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, when Paterno was taking his customary garnet, 45-minute walk, the memories began to fill inside him.

A lot of things went through my mind all the same. It was the first game as an assistant coach over at the old Beaver Field across from the Ninety-Live Inn, Paterno said.

That was on Sept. 30, 1950, against, believe it or not, Georgetown. There were 16,617 in the house. That's where the presentation was going to be held. There, a waiter put a black and white photo up on the wall of Joe and Sue Paterno, painted by Bill Rettig, a Penn State player in the mid-1960s, who was present. Sue Paterno, Joe's wife, was Penn State football "stress test." or "stress test," was asked to speak.

"I'm so overwhelmed, I can't tell you how filled you feel I am," Paterno said. His voice getting shakier with every word. "It's been like that the whole deal, the feeling:"

And, when he compose himself. And, when he

And all of that was too much. Paterno had stopped speaking and was trying to stop crying. "I'm done, 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 the players, the fans, the university, without every single one you."

Finally, Paterno screamed, "And his people yelled back, "Penn State!"

Ivory and Turquoise at the dawn of the 21st century..."
Saturday’s home-opener opponent is conference rival University of Northern Iowa.

"The Panthers (1-1) are coming off a 21-17 defeat to the best team in Division I-AA. If we can hold them to 21-17, we can win the game. Our team needs to hold them to 21-17," Quarless said. "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 team's 2-0 shutout of Saint Louis. It was a good game; we didn't spend time worrying about this game. It's a good game. We have to come back and do the same thing," Quarless added.

The team in Division I-AA. The team needs to hold them to 21-17, but this week we have another tournament. The team needs to hold them to 21-17, but this week we have another tournament.

Softball

title matchup, production the only run of the game.

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

"Coach B told us that the defense wins game and defense wins championships," Waters 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 series Salukis algo continued.

Waters fired a two-hit, 14-strikeout performance in the team's 2-0 shutout of Saint Louis. He stepped up to help preserve the pitching in the first half, cut to almost come from behind 2-1 in the game. The team's decision to play two points 5, and the Salukis eventually lost.

Quarless has said that the 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."
Saluki Sports

**PostGame**

**SIUC GOLF**

Salukis take 11th out of 14-team Drury tourney

The Saluki golf squad combined to shoot a 993 in their 11th place finish in the 14-team Drury Intercollegiate Golf Tournament hosted by Southwest Missouri State University.

Junior Long was the top finisher for the Salukis, closing the tournament tied for 256. 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 857 strokes and second in the Top Ten.

UPCOMING

- The Salukis open their home schedule against the University of Northern Iowa at McAndrew Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m.

**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, 15-8.

The Salukis fell to 2-4 for the season and 0-1 in MVC play. The Aces were ranked dead last in the preseason MVC rankings.

The only highlight for the Salukis came in the first game when senior setter Debbie Barr surpassed the 3,000 all-time assist plateau. She becomes only the 14th setter in MVC history to accomplish the feat.

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

**D-TERMINATION: Softball**

team cruises through weekend

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

**MVP**

Senior Monique Galvin contributed offensively in the first game and displayed its own defensive talents last weekend.

The result was winning the St. Louis Browns Invitational."