

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Making moves:



Repertory dance company prepares for December concert at Pulliam.

SEE 55, 56, 18, 16 PAGES

THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

SEPTEMBER 16, 1999

Oracle:

Administrative streamlining project now known as AIS progressing slowly.

page 3

Currents:

Motorcycle training classes offered free for Illinois residents.

page 6

SINGLE COPY FREE

Fall student numbers increase

Third year of enrollment growth follows steady decline since '92

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fall enrollment at SIUC is on the rise for the third straight year, according to statistics released last week by the University.

Although undergraduate enrollment is 10 students lower than a year ago, those enrolled in graduate programs increased by 82.

Total enrollment, which includes students in Carbondale as well as off-campus students and those at the SIUC campus in Nakajo, Japan, now sits at 22,323 students, up from 22,251 a year ago. Of those, 19,934 are on the Carbondale campus.

"It is nice to see the enrollment continue to rise again this year," said Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records. "We really want to see the University reach its optimal size. The question here is, what is that size?"

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said a committee to answer that question is in the planning stages right now.

"We're trying to get a handle on exactly what the right size is and where the enrollment ceiling is," Jackson said.

The last three years of growth follow a steady decline in enrollment since the fall of 1992. Allen attributed that drop to many factors, including a tuition increase in 1992 and the phasing out of many of the two-year programs at the University.

Jackson pointed out some concerns, notably the declining size of incoming freshman classes during the past few years.

"I would really like to see the incoming class sizes get a little bigger, and that's going to be a priority," Jackson said.

By class, both sophomores and juniors gained enrollment, with increases of 19 and 180 respectively. Freshmen enrollment is down 64 students, while the senior class is smaller by 178 students.

While the small increase in students this year

SEE ENROLLMENT, PAGE 10



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Richard Holbrook, associate professor at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab and a professor in the Zoology Department, trains on an exercise bike in the Recreation Center Wednesday in preparation for the upcoming Extreme Team Adventure Challenge. The race, which takes place at Touch of Nature, consists of teams of three and includes the rigors of canoeing, orienteering and mountain biking in an effort to cross the finish line first.

Taking it to the

EXTREME

Outdoor Adventure Club's Extreme Team Adventure Challenge to take place Oct. 23

GEOFF TRUDEAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sitting in his Science II

second-floor Life office, Richard Holbrook eagerly awaits the upcoming Extreme Team Adventure Challenge sponsored by the Outdoor Adventure Club.

ADVENTURE

• For more information about the Outdoor Adventure Club's Extreme Team Adventure Challenge, contact club president Sean Kroll at 549-0170 or e-mail him at: seankroll@hotmail.com.

The associate professor at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab and professor in the Department

of Zoology is no newcomer to the concept of triathlons. Holbrook finished

second in the last two Doc Spackman Triathlons, which take place annually at Campus Lake.

But the Extreme Team Adventure Challenge offers a unique challenge to his triathlon team, Tenacity, Guts, and Glory.

"The interesting thing about this particular race is that you have all three individuals that have to stay together during the race," Holbrook said.

"It's really a team effort. So if you get one person that falls behind, everyone has to wait for that individual because you are supposed to be within eye sight of everyone on your team.

"I think that is a very interesting aspect of this type of race. It has more of a team camaraderie-type thing. It is more of a team effort rather than just individuals."

This year's race will be Holbrook and his Tenacity, Guts, and Glory team's second year in the race. Last year, his team, which also included Sandi Arena, a graduate student at the University of Illinois, and Jason Steckel, an SIUC senior in zoology, finished second of 25 teams. Steckel will not compete with the team this year.

SEE EXTREME, PAGE 10

Proposed technology fee concerns GPSC members

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Further discussion of the proposed technology fee was postponed Tuesday night until the next Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting to allow members to obtain more input from their constituents.

GPSC President Ed Ford raised concerns about the use of the proposed fee. He said fees are to be used for services students desire that are unessential to the academic goals of the University.

The proposed technology fee crosses the

boundary between an academic resource and a peripheral resource students want but don't necessarily need, Ford said.

Ford said money to fund technology should come from sources outside of fees.

"We're in danger of fees being initiated that are creeping into the whole academic realm," Ford said. "I think the key issue is trying to get a handle on and defining what fees should be."

Fees funding the Recreation Center, Student Center, mass transit and athletics are appropriate because these are services the students are willing to pay for but are not essential to the mission of the institution, Ford said.

He said upgrades to computer labs and to the central computing system are consistent with the academic needs of the University and should be funded by the state.

Thomas Guernsey, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, worked on the committee that drafted the fee proposal in the spring.

He said the fee would be used for student needs, not for those directly related to instruction.

"We would have a fee that would be designed to generate revenue to use for technology that would address students," Guernsey said.


Guernsey cited improving network capabilities on campus, improving off-campus dial-up services, and improving wiring to the dorms, including ethernet connections, as possible uses of a fee.

He said the fee would not be used for faculty, civil service or associate professor's salaries, or for faculty or administrative computers.


"There are a lot of technology needs that directly affect the students," Guernsey said. "I'm a firm believer that we don't have enough money

SEE GPSC, PAGE 5

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 73
Low: 48



FRIDAY:
Sunny
High: 73
Low: 44

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1981

- City officials were resisting state efforts to close a Carbondale employment office which had hired hundreds of SIUC students and local residents find jobs in the past nine years. The Carbondale City Council voted to "actively oppose" the proposed closing of Carbondale's Job Service office.
- A nuclear plant site in California was attacked by more than 2,000 protesters singing and chanting "The whole world is watching!". The anti-nuclear activists launched their long-anticipated demonstration less than a week before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was to vote on whether to allow low-power tests of the \$2.3 billion facility.
- Gen. Frederick I. Kroesen, the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, was slightly injured in the fourth attack on U.S. government personnel in West Germany in two weeks. West German police said Kroesen's sedan was hit by two terrorist-launched grenades fired from a woods on the outskirts of Heidelberg, where his headquarters were located.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publications days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items will appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs E-mail using Efolios, 9 to 10 a.m., Power Point, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Defending the Christian Faith," every Thurs., noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Multimedia Technology Expo featuring seminars, demonstrations of the latest developments, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the SIUC Student Recreation Center. Sponsored by CMAA and Presidents office, 536-7555 or 453-4308.

- Minorities in Computer Science general meeting, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Keith 351-1463.

- Geology Club Meeting, 5 p.m. every Thursday, Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.

- Film Alternatives meeting, 5:30 p.m., Communications Building Sound Stage Room 1116.

- SIUC Kendu Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.

- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudza 529-7068.

- Hillel Foundation Pizza and Movie Night, "The Prince of Egypt" 7 p.m., upstairs Inter-faith Center.

- SIUC Veterans Association sign up for paintball trip at meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, MaryAnn 529-1846.

- Campus Girl Scouts canoe trip planning meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Fandine 942-3116.

- Outdoor Adventure Programs free bike maintenance clinic, 7 p.m., Student Rec. Center Adventure Resource Center, 453-1285.

- American Marketing Association New Member Night, open to all majors, free pizza, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, Derrick 453-5254.
- SIUC Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room Schley 529-0993.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps Southern Illinois Stamp Club needs volunteers needed to help with security, set-up and take-down of exhibit materials, Sept. 18 and 19, 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m., University Mall, Vera 453-1554.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Women's Health Conference needs volunteers to assist with distributing brochures and materials at exhibit area, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Paula 618-252-0394.

- Universal Spirituality Psychic Fair, Sept. 18, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Douglas School Art Place, \$2 admission, Tara or Sean 529-5029.

- Baptist Collegiate Ministries fall fair celebration for international students and their families, Sept. 18, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2898.

- University Career Services research company, Sept. 19, 3 to 4 p.m., Engineering Building A 111.

- Library Affairs Infotrac, 10 to 11 a.m., Innet Online, 1 p.m., Instructional Applications for the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Sept. 20, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

- Health Care Professions spring advisement, DH, RADS, MSPS, graduating seniors, student workers and athletes, Sept. 20, all others Oct. 4, CASA Building Room 14, 453-7287.

- Advanced Technical Studies spring advisement, graduating seniors, student workers, honor students and athletes begin advisement Sept. 20, all other students, Oct. 4, ASA Building Room 126, Sharon 453-7265.

- Aviation Management and Flight advisement for graduating students, Sept. 20, Willie 453-8898.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps Chamber of Commerce auction/yard sale needs volunteers to assist in selling food at concession stand and with silent auction, Sept. 18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIUC

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

• The Chicago Underground Pub and Grill, 717 S. Illinois Ave., was burglarized between 11 p.m. Monday and 8:50 a.m. Tuesday. Carbondale police said unknown suspects entered through an unlocked window and took an undetermined amount of cash and alcohol. Police said some evidence was recovered, but there are no suspects in this incident.

• A counterfeit \$50 bill was passed by an unknown person in the SIUC Student Center Monday. University police said the bill was discovered late Tuesday and forwarded to police. There are no suspects in the incident.

• An 18-year-old student told University police she was sexually abused by an 18-year-old male acquaintance in her East Campus residence. University police interviewed the suspect, but no arrest was made after the victim said she did not want to file formal criminal charges. University police said the report will be sent to the Jackson County State's Attorney for further review.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Chief teaches policing in Africa

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sam Jordan took a busman's holiday this summer as he represented the SIUC Police Department teaching policing values in Africa. Jordan leads the 44-officer police force responsible for campus safety as director of SIUC's Department of Public Safety.

"It was an experience I'll never forget," Jordan said as he relaxed in his Washington Square office.

"We traveled from Carbondale to London, to Kenya and Uganda and back during 23 days this summer," Jordan said.

He took the trip to teach a policing philosophy, "principal-based leadership," to national police forces of Kenya and Uganda.

The Point Man Leadership Institute team teaches there are absolute principles and values to live by in your work and your life, Jordan said.

The team was sponsored by the Point Man Leadership Institute of Fresno, Calif., which is a group of former and current police officers. The Institute teaches its principle-based leadership values in countries around the world, including Russia, China, Hungary and Lithuania.

While out of the country, Jordan's three lieutenants took the helm of the police department.

"There were no problems," Sigler said. "Of course it was a little slower; it was summer."

Jordan said his first trip out of the country was frustrating at times



Leading the way: Sam Jordan, director and chief of police for the SIUC Department of Public Safety, recently returned from a trip to Africa, where he participated in teaching leadership skills to national police forces in Kenya and Uganda.

because he could not make a phone call back to Carbondale.

"I hope it's not my last," he said, obviously relishing the memories.

"The country was beautiful. The people treated us very well," he said as he showed pictures of the police college at Kinganjo in Kenya, its walls studded with animal trophies.

Corruption is a big problem for police departments in Africa, Jordan said.

"The wages of a constable in Kenya are comparable to \$35, \$45 a month here," he said. It is hard to teach ethics to a man who can barely feed his family," Jordan said.

The main difference between Carbondale and Africa, Jordan said, is that the A-K 47 rifle is the primary firearm of police in Africa.

"From reading their papers, it looks like they need those guns," he

SEE AFRICA, PAGE 6

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

School of Journalism awarded Hearst grant

John Jackson, interim chancellor of SIUC, will speak today about a \$200,000 Hearst Foundation grant awarded to the School of Journalism.

The press conference will take place at 1:30 p.m. today in the Communications Resource Center located in Room 1211 of the Communications Building.

Jackson, interim Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Ray Lenzi and Dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Joe Foote are all expected to be there for the formal announcement.

The Hearst Foundation was founded in 1945 by publisher and philanthropist William Randolph Hearst. The foundation was designed to reflect the charitable goals and interests of Hearst.

Travis Morse

WORLD

U.N. drafts plan to send troops to East Timor

EAST TIMOR

Moving quickly to quell the crisis in East Timor, the United Nations Security Council on Tuesday drafted a comprehensive plan for sending troops to the beleaguered island by the weekend.

The plan, which is expected to be approved Wednesday, includes the groundwork for a transitional government that would eventually take the troubled region out of Indonesia's control.

The three-page draft resolution, authored by members of the British delegation to the world body, said a multinational force would be deployed for four months in East Timor and then be replaced by U.N. peacekeepers.

The United Nations has the discretion to keep the multinational force there longer, if necessary, the draft proposal said.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Tuesday that anti-independence militias have been hunting down supporters of independence in the West Timorese capital of Kupang.

There were also reports of militias ordering East Timorese to wear bandanas with Indonesian colors to pose as opponents of independence. "Right now, the militias are destroying government buildings," he said. "They are destroying secret files documenting the militias. The multinational force should be in East Timor now."

Ramos-Horta said he would like to see Indonesia excluded completely from the peacekeeping effort.

He also wants the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to continue cutting off loans and financial support to Indonesia. Last week, President Clinton suspended military ties and aid to Indonesia, the world's fourth-largest nation.

The International Monetary Fund also suspended a multibillion dollar loan program to Indonesia. "I want them to keep the freeze on them until every Indonesian soldier is out of the country," Ramos-Horta said, adding that he has asked other banks around the world to freeze Indonesian assets.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

AIS transition progresses slowly

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Any time there is an attempt to change a 25-year-old system, apprehension is expected, and the new University-wide Administrative Information System is no exception.

Formerly known as the Oracle project, AIS is an information system designed to streamline administrative tasks and alleviate the paperwork burden of financial officers across the SIUC system.

"It will allow officials to buy and pay for items on their computers, with all figures immediately available for accounting functions on the system.

Phase One of the project, which involves buying, purchasing and accounting functions, was on-line Sept. 1. Bill Capie, director of the project, said he hopes to have the rest of the system in place by late next spring.

For right now, Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration, said progress is being made in the implementation of AIS, but the progress has been slow at times.

"Generally, it's working the way we expected it to," Capie said. "We're limping through it because a transition of this magnitude is unprecedented here."

However, Capie said the transition has been eased by the implementation of the Procurement Card, or P-Card, a University-

issued credit card that allows authorized employees to make transactions up to \$1,000 per purchase and \$5,000 per month. Capie said that, other than big-ticket items, the P-Card allows people to keep up with their day-to-day work without having to access AIS.

AIS

• AIS users who have difficulty with the system are encouraged to contact the Information Technology Help Desk. Assistance also can be obtained online at <http://intranet.siu.edu>.

SEE AIS, PAGE 6

Windy City blows into Carbondale

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Forty Chicagoland high school teachers will get a taste of what the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts has to offer students when they visit SIUC Friday.

The goal of the visit is to expose media teachers to the facilities and technology available if their students attend SIUC after high school. Jill Belcher, assistant dean for External Affairs for the college, calls the project a long-term recruitment tool for SIUC.

"We wanted to get the high school teachers down here so they see the facilities and then tell their students to come to SIUC," Belcher said.

"These teachers have daily contact with media students, so it's important for them to

know what SIUC can do for their students."

Belcher said the main reason visiting teachers do not already know about SIUC facilities is because the campus is so far away.

"Many of these educators have never been to Carbondale, and they won't send their students here if they don't know what's available," she said.

"This is a long-term recruitment effort that will pay off many times over in the years to come as these faculty members send their media students to SIUC."

Joe Foote, dean of MCMA, agrees Chicago-area teachers do not get to see the SIUC campus enough.

"We've always believed in getting people to the campus to see the fantastic facilities available, and this will allow us to do that," Foote

said. "Most of the Chicago teachers are aware of what we have, but they have not seen it first hand."

SIUC has reserved two coach cars on an Amtrak train for its guests. They will leave Chicago Thursday and spend Friday at SIUC. They will return to Chicago that evening.

On the train, teachers will be shown examples of student work via an SIUC promotional video. The school has also arranged for 80 copies of the DAILY EGYPTIAN to be on the train.

"We had Panasonic outfit the train to show educators the latest technology available here," said Tom Hecamer, equipment facilities manager for the Department of Radio and Television.

SEE TEACHERS, PAGE 10

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PART TIME

INFORMATIONAL INTERVIEW TODAY
CIVIC CENTER ROOM III, 7:15 P.M.

VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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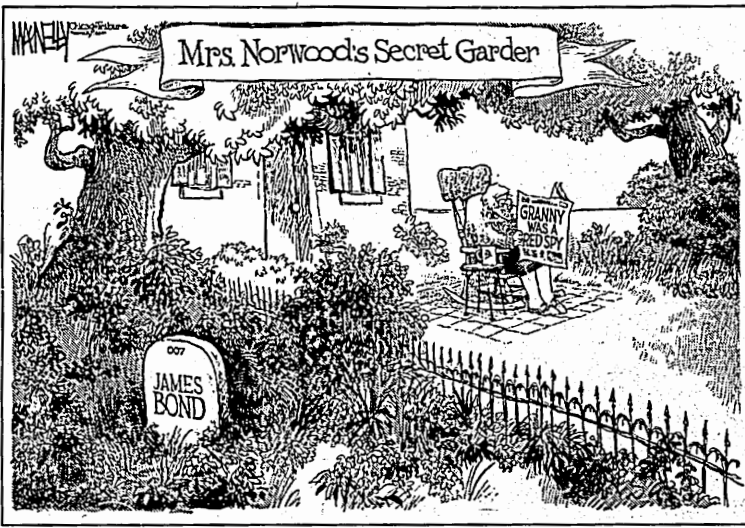
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Automotive Technology Department deserves recognition

It seems poignant to pause for a moment and recognize the accomplishments of the Automotive Technology department. The program and its students are shining examples of what our University is capable of producing, even under the most dire conditions.

While surrounded by a teetering foundation at its present Carterville location, the Automotive Technology program managed to garner top honors from the American Automobile Manufacturer's Association. This award means SIU's program is the top-ranked program for automotive studies in the United States for 1999.

When you build a program that makes you proud to be a participant and a graduate, you build a support base for many years to come. Alumni are able and willing to contribute back to the program, because they are successfully employed, and in turn, instructors are satisfied with a job well-done. This energizes a cycle of eager new students and thriving program graduates.

The AAMA award, when used as a symbol of the pristine character of the program, should propel the Transportation Education Center project rapidly

forward. Imagine the quality of the program and its graduates when they have a modern learning environment to work in.

This is a message to all the other programs that complain about having to use standard methods to teach or old-fashioned technology. The students will be willing to learn if you're still doing the best you can when instructing them. If you make those students successful in the career world through your teaching, your program can be rewarded and rejuvenated through alumni that are thankful for success you've allowed them to achieve, if not through the state or University budget.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN praises the Automotive Technology program for a job well-done and wish them further exemplary feats of knowledge in their future facility. While we'd like to see every SIUC program receive up-to-date technology and facilities to work with, we know it's not immediately possible. Please continue putting forth your best efforts to educate our students. For all those who haven't been thanked for performing to the best of your ability, let us be the first.

JACK GREER
Chair, applied technology

DEAR EDITOR:

Attendance at the SEE/HOPE forum was sparse relative to the present student population. However, fall semester registration's dust has just settled. How many informational forums have been held? One.

The jury's still out on these advocacy groups. Even Chancellor Jackson admitted he's unsure of their composition. Their future rests, hopefully, in an inclusive membership and carefully planned proactive strategies. A word to all parties: covert, elitist constituencies speaking as a monolithic voice usually fail.

Carl Bernstein said it best: Too many reporters miss the real, the better story. The Daily Egyptian myopically hobbles to the herky-jerky, status-quo tune of University administrators and politicians. Why not investigate the abysmal conditions folks are griping about? Interview students, community members, taxpayers. Are the president and SIU Board of Trustees accessible to the students via the whiz-bang laptops procured at student expense? What other altruistic incentives have kept some board members hanging on for 25 years in a non-salaried position?

Scrutinize the recruitment/retention levels of top-level women, minority administrators and faculty. Watch the revolving door of minority and non-traditional students. Why are they leaving? Research just how top-heavy SIUC is in regard to administrators.

Most importantly, don't be a puppet in this censure campaign against Dr. Argeringer. She's kicked the machine right where it hurts. The balls are rolling to set things the way they should be. Stop pretending the emperor has clothes on when he doesn't. She has been in academe for many years and knows the door swings both ways — when it's properly hinged. SIUC is more than a little off-kilter.

What if women had kept silent about their rights? African-Americans? Gays and lesbians? In no way does Dr. Argeringer's plight begin to parallel theirs — save one. Vocal minorities often achieve what no one else has. Progress.

MARNA NELSON
Alumni, '99

The inanity of suburbia

CHAMPAIGN — If it's a typical weekday, Cheryl Cardarelli's alarm is ringing at 4:50 a.m. The suburban Washington D.C. accountant shifted her schedule so she'd have more time in the morning to get things done before rush hour begins. When she ran errands in the afternoon, "she was often late picking up her 2-year-old because of rush hour traffic," reports a recent Washington Post article. She rises in the nick of time. Most D.C. commuters need to be on the road by 5:30 a.m. to ensure they don't get stuck in rush hour traffic, according to traffic reporter Bob Marbourg.

"With their schedules clogged by long workdays, clogged roads, errands, exercise, household chores and children's activities, some people have decided that the only way to cram everything in is to rise earlier," the article concludes.

Such suburban pressures are not a trend unique to the east coast. The Chicago suburb of St. Charles is 45 minutes to an hour away from the city on a good day, as is Cardarelli's hometown, Prince William County, Va. So why do people choose as the reward for success a long commute, little free time and a house that's empty much of the day?

Today, the average suburb lacks a sense of community, existing only as a place residents sleep. However, at the same time, it displays the worst in American parochialism, with inefficiency and sometimes corrupt city governments and an outlook that views

outsiders warily.

In Illinois, Jonathan Kozol, in his book, "Savage

Inequalities," documents how residents of East Saint Louis are not welcome in neighboring (and much more affluent) Fairview Heights. To some of these people, a gate to keep the wrong people out is a tangible symbol of progress.

The book "The Lost City" describes how TV took center stage at the genesis of modern suburbia in the 1950s. People bought TV dinners, TV trays and featured the miracle in the middle of their rec rooms and lives. Now, with mom and dad never home, a generation of latchkey kids vegetate while Bruce Springsteen's 57 channels with nothing on mutates into a satellite feeding 507 channels with nothing on — except Comedy Central, that's pure brilliance.

Automobiles have also shaped the suburb. Without them, no one would live 20 miles away from their workplace. They allowed city residents to get closer to nature. However, today dependence on the automobile creates only headaches. Suburbanites can't walk to work or even the store. They need cars. Cars cost money, though. Life also blurs in the suburban netherworld. Naperville looks like Orland Park and for that matter,

Bartlett, Tenn., a suburb of Memphis. They, and suburbs like them, from Florida to Washington have a Home Depot, Olive Garden, Red Lobster and Barnes & Noble. The supermarkets are open 24 hours a day, as are most megastores. The stores stock everything anyone could want. While this is very convenient, it blurs life. If there are no limits, what is left to wish for?

The lack of a defined community also feeds into a suburban lack of community. The Lost City's ethnic Chicago neighborhoods of the '50s were filled with deep links: The housewife knew the corner butcher, who was willing to extend the family credit. Try that at a suburban Dominick's. The men let off steam at the neighborhood bar. Everyone attended mass on Sunday. None of these community-building events happen in the typical suburb.

The new communities also have no permanence. People don't build houses for themselves, developers build them to make money. Corporate employees are constantly getting transferred. According to the census bureau, one in five Americans moves every year.

What is the inanity of suburbia? In leaving for better lives and better communities, suburbanites destroyed the cities but didn't find anything better, only a new set of ills: Suburbanites are living the facade of the good life at the expense of everyone else.

Guest Column

MICHAEL RICHARDS

MAILBOX

DEAR EDITOR:

As chair of the Applied Technology Department, I appreciated the article about the Automotive Technology Program in the Sept. 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian. I was very pleased to see that you thought highly enough of the article to place it on the front page, and I realize that this is quite an honor. We are very proud of this award, and in view of the University's proposal to construct the Transportation Education Center at the Southern Illinois Airport, we feel that publicity of this caliber is crucial to the success of the project.

As pleased as I am for this announcement to be "front-page news," I am equally concerned with some significant errors in the article:

• The award was presented by the AAMA (American Automobile Manufacturer's Association), not the National Automotive Technology Education Foundation (NATEF) as stated in the article.

• The award was for 1999, not 1998. These errors alone would be disturbing, however, I would not consider them grounds for this letter. The primary concern I have is with the quote attributed to me that reads, "Many people never would expect SIU to be the best at anything."

I would not, under any circumstances, make such a statement. I feel strongly that SIU is home to many excellent programs, faculty and students. To make such a statement would be an insult to those now active in the University, as well as to the numerous graduates of SIU. I further feel that this misstatement could lead to increased friction within the University at a time when it is vital that the faculty and administration work together toward a common goal.

JACK GREER
Chair, applied technology

DEAR EDITOR:

Attendance at the SEE/HOPE forum was sparse relative to the present student population. However, fall semester registration's dust has just settled. How many informational forums have been held? One.

The jury's still out on these advocacy groups. Even Chancellor Jackson admitted he's unsure of their composition. Their future rests, hopefully, in an inclusive membership and carefully planned proactive strategies. A word to all parties: covert, elitist constituencies speaking as a monolithic voice usually fail.

Carl Bernstein said it best: Too many reporters miss the real, the better story. The Daily Egyptian myopically hobbles to the herky-jerky, status-quo tune of University administrators and politicians. Why not investigate the abysmal conditions folks are griping about? Interview students, community members, taxpayers. Are the president and SIU Board of Trustees accessible to the students via the whiz-bang laptops procured at student expense? What other altruistic incentives have kept some board members hanging on for 25 years in a non-salaried position?

Scrutinize the recruitment/retention levels of top-level women, minority administrators and faculty. Watch the revolving door of minority and non-traditional students. Why are they leaving? Research just how top-heavy SIUC is in regard to administrators.

Most importantly, don't be a puppet in this censure campaign against Dr. Argeringer. She's kicked the machine right where it hurts. The balls are rolling to set things the way they should be. Stop pretending the emperor has clothes on when he doesn't. She has been in academe for many years and knows the door swings both ways — when it's properly hinged. SIUC is more than a little off-kilter.

What if women had kept silent about their rights? African-Americans? Gays and lesbians? In no way does Dr. Argeringer's plight begin to parallel theirs — save one. Vocal minorities often achieve what no one else has. Progress.

MARNA NELSON
Alumni, '99

ONLINE COLUMN

The Final Memoirs of Romanticism

DEDRICK GORDON



The Final Memoirs of Romanticism appears online on www.dailyegyptian.com every Wednesday. Dedrick is a senior in elementary education. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Today's column is titled "Please go, 'grab and go'"

It's not easy being green

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman high school students caught a glimpse of their future agricultural careers when they attended the National FFA Organization's Green Hand Workshop Wednesday in SIUC's Agriculture Building.

At the Green Hand Workshop, named after freshman FFA members who are called "green hands," students were divided into four separate groups to attend a total of four workshops. FFA, formerly known as Future Farmers of America, is a nationwide group for students interested in agriculture.

Two of the workshops were classes on teamwork and goal setting designed to improve the students' knowledge of how to continue their education in the field of agriculture. The other two workshops involved touring several key areas of the campus, including Thompson Point and Morris Library.

Amy Rogier, a senior in agriculture from Highland and an Agassador for the college, presented the goalsetting workshop along with fellow Agassador Tracy Green.

Rogier said the workshop involved sharing long-term and short-term goals.

"We basically had the students share what their goals were for high school, college and beyond," Rogier said. "It gives them more confidence that they're moving in the right direction."

Rogier also said the workshop helped students feel less inhibited around each other.

"A lot of the freshman are shy, and I

think the workshop helps to break the ice and let them interact with each other," Rogier said.

Anthony Oesch, collegiate FFA student adviser, said there were three main benefits of the workshop.

"Freshmen got to meet other FFA members attending SIUC; they got to see the campus and get exposed to University life, and they gained important skills that will help them throughout high school and college," Oesch said.

«

I think we're catching them at just the right age. Once they're juniors and seniors, it might be too late and their grades might be too low. This way we motivate them to be successful.

JIM LEGACY
faculty adviser of FFA

Oesch also said the workshop serves as an effective recruitment tool for the College of Agriculture.

"The more times a student visits a university and is introduced around, the more comfortable he or she is going to be there," Oesch said. "By the time they leave, they should have a good feeling about SIUC's Agricultural Department."

Robert Arthur, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, agrees the workshop has the added bonus of being beneficial to recruitment.

"I'd say we probably get at least 50 percent of the students at the workshop to come to SIUC if they go on to college," Arthur said. "That's why it's important to get these high school students exposed to the University."

The workshop presenters were student FFA members, and, according to Oesch, they gained valuable experience as well.

"The FFA presenters also get experience as leaders in preparing and delivering presentations and utilizing communication skills," Oesch said.

The Green Hand Workshop began four years ago. The collegiate FFA program at SIUC and Oesch say they feel it has gotten better each time.

"The workshops are a lot better this year, because we've done it for four years now," Oesch said. "We've really perfected the program, and we've got positive feedback from the students involved."

Jim Legacy, faculty adviser of FFA, feels the workshop gives students a reason to do well in high school.

"I think it definitely gives them a reason to get good grades in high school," Legacy said. "After seeing SIUC, they know what their target is, and they know if they don't get good grades, they can't come here."

Legacy also said it is beneficial to reach these students early in their high school careers.

"I think we're catching them at just the right age," Legacy said. "Once they're juniors or seniors, it might be too late and their grades might be too low. This way we motivate them to be successful."

GPSC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for technology services."

Ford said the uses Guernsey cited are related to the mission of the University.

"It's all tied in to the real reason why we're here," Ford said.

Ford said one example of an appropriate use of a technology fee would be if students wanted to build a technology-based entertainment center, using virtual reality or some other source of technology.

But using fees to upgrade computer labs and improving Internet connections is too close to the nature of the institution, Ford said.

Guernsey said there actually would be four fees: one for undergraduate students, another for graduate students, one for Law School students and a fourth for Medical School students.

Each group would have its own fee advisory board, composed primarily of students, and they would make the decisions about how their fee-generated funds would be spent, Guernsey said.

As detailed in the proposal, the Graduate School would have its own advisory board, and it would determine its members, Guernsey said.

Guernsey said he recognizes money from the fee would not be enough to fund the technology needs on campus, but would be an improvement.

"It's not the solution to the problem; it's just one step towards the solution," Guernsey said.

Western Illinois University has employed a similar fee, a computer fee, on its campus since fall 1994.

The \$37-per-semester fee provides students with access to computer labs and laser printing at no additional cost, said Fred Seaton, director of Academic Computing at WIU.

The fee also pays for lab assistants, modems, all computer upgrades, tables, chairs, printer cartridges and scanners.

The WIU student government, which recommends where the fee should be used, voted for the fee, and it is responsible for any fee increases, Seaton said.

The fee also pays for lab assistants, modems, all computer upgrades, tables, chairs, printer cartridges and scanners.

"We wanted to be sure that these fees would not be used for teaching purposes," Seaton said. "[Our fee] does not support instruction."

Citing their concerns may be personal and not representative of their constituencies, GPSC executive board member Josh Sunderbruch moved to table further discussion of the technology fee to the Sept. 28 meeting.

At that meeting, a vote will be taken by the council reflecting the opinions of their constituency.

Religion

New campus ministry geared to Apostolic Pentecostal students

BRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the first time ever, students of the Apostolic Pentecostal religion can practice their faith through a new student organization, Apostolic Life Campus Ministries.

The new student organization will allow the students to get involved around campus, according to Abbie Boots, ALCM staff member and senior in elementary education from Carbondale.

"ALCM is geared toward giving Christian students a place for worship, prayer and Bible studies that promote a more personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Boots said. "We offer a door for students to continue their faith throughout their education." Boots said the group is focused on working around students' schedules to provide service to anyone who wants it.

"We also offer our home to anyone who wants to talk about the Christian religion, their problems or our group," Boots added.

"According to the constitution and by-laws of ALCM, members must be obedient to ACTS 2:38 of the Acts of the Apostles in the Bible. ACTS 2:38 states, 'Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.'"

The program is working its way toward Registered Student Organization status, which would help it officially designate it as an on-campus group. An RSO title will also enable the group to receive funds from Undergraduate Student Government.

According to the Boots, the core foundation of the group is the Apostolic Life Church, 7076 Old Route 13 Carbondale, which is in construction and almost com-

plete. Funding for ALCM is provided by the church, Boots and her husband.

Helping the Boots develop the ministry was Rev. R.G. Null, pastor of the Apostolic Life Church.

Boots said Rev. Null is a man of friendship and caring. "He loves people and their souls," Boots said. "He is there for anyone who needs him, he has a strong love for God."

ALCM has been a dream in the making since 1993, Boots said.

"We have finally developed our organization, and even if we are not approved as an RSO, we will still provide students with an opportunity to continue their religion through us," Boots said.

Although the group is still in its birthing stages, they have already set long term goals, including equipping people with spiritual strength, stability and pride, according to Rev. Phillip Boots.

ALCM encourages all students, even those who are not able to attend worship, to get involved in the ministry.

"Being a student myself, I understand how busy our schedules can be, and I also realize the importance of academics to the student," Boots said. "Even if a student can't be at worship, they should look into other parts of our ministry, including Bible study and other fun activities such as skits."

Xin-an Lu, Chinese interpreter and graduate assistant in speech communications, will volunteer his services to ALCM. Lu said he wants more Chinese students to get involved.

"I feel that I can help Chinese students learn more about Christianity if they join ALCM," Xin-an said. "Our organization is full of faithful believers who are enthusiastic."

campus lately," Allen said. "We are pleased to finally be seeing the results of those efforts."

The SIU School of Law also posted a rise this year, gaining four students for a total of 384 enrolled students. The SIU School of Medicine, however, enrolled only 348 students this year, a decline of three students from a year ago.

ENROLLMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

does not match the increase of 343 students last year, Allen said the trend is still a promising one.

"Recruitment and retention has been a big topic on

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Dancing an art, an expression for students

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As Natalie Ziembe concentrates on the combination of dance moves she is about to execute, her mind is filled with daydreams about upcoming performances and goals.

Ziembe performs with the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, a Registered Student Organization which is the primary dance company for adults in the area.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
I'll show 'em
some moves.

A bead of sweat trickles down her brow as she stares at the wooden floor beneath her bare feet. Ziembe can feel the adrenaline pump through her body as she steps onto the stage. She can hear the pounding of the music and makes contact with the other dancers through a simple glance.

After completing her routine, Ziembe said she could feel the intimacy and the vitality of her art before performing.

"It gives me something to identify myself

to," said Ziembe, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Chicago. "I am not just a student. I am in extra-curricular activities too."

Ziembe and the dance company are preparing for SIRDT's fall concert Dec. 3 and Dec. 4 in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall.

Donna Wilson, artistic adviser for SIRDT and an experienced dancer herself, said women who practice dance are a strange breed. She admits dance often can become an addictive aphrodisiac.

"These girls have the drive to dance," she said. "With a lot of the arts, it becomes a part of your life. So much you need it and want it."

A starving artist, working with small companies in California and New York, Wilson sometimes watches her dancers engaged in their art and reflects on her days as a professional dancer.

"When I dance, I sometimes feel vulnerable, sometimes safe, powerful or numb," Wilson said.

"The experience is always intense though. There are people watching you and they have expectations."

Obedient to the instruction given by Wilson, Ziembe said she enjoys the various exercises enforced, making dancers aware of their bodies and comfortable with other dancers.

"Donna's improvisation techniques are fun because they do not only connect the dancers

physically, you have to read into the person you are dancing with to actually make it look like a dance," she said.

Wilson said she believes her dancers are familiar with the intensity of pressure and performance she has often felt.

"I think the girls like the adrenaline rush, as most people enjoy the spot light when they are proud of what they're doing. It is recognition of art."

After years of practice, Ziembe is choreographing routines for the first time in her career. Her biggest goal is not to teach the girls a new dance move, but to mold their overall opinion of dance.

"I want to teach my students to have a laid-back attitude about dance," she said. "I think that if you make dance fun, it will show on stage."

Through her experience and dedicated time to the company, Ziembe said the dancers become very close friends by the end of the year.

"The closeness comes to a group whenever you have to work together constantly," she said. "Dancing is very intimate — it becomes emotional and even straining."

"We have a connection that goes beyond getting up on stage."

Marian Appiah-Kubi, a sophomore in speech pathology from Toronto, Canada, took a leap of faith and tried for what she thought may be impossible. A veteran to the performing world, but a rookie in dance, Appiah-Kubi was honored to make the necessary SIRDT cuts.

"I genuinely love to perform," she said. "I think Mrs. Wilson recognized that I was enthusiastic and a hard worker, so she let me dance with the group."

"I wanted to see if I could make music with my body; that is what dance is — music in motion."

Ziembe said her biggest aspiration is to make SIRDT well-known in the area and to spread the art across the campus.

"I want SIRDT to become a name known in the community and on campus," Ziembe said.

Appiah-Kubi has a grasp of the importance from team work.

She said group effort versus individual effort exerts a quality vital to the future and success of the team.

"I think the bond between performers is as important as the butter is in cookies," Appiah-Kubi said. "It is the glue that gets the performance together."

When I dance, I sometimes feel vulnerable, sometimes safe, powerful or numb. The experience is always intense, though.

DONNA WILSON
artistic adviser for SIRDT

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K's Merchandise break-in a crime well planned

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Surveillance tapes from a K's Merchandise break-in last month show it was a well-planned crime, Carbondale police Sgt. Mark Diedrick said.

"The thieves obviously did their homework," Diedrick said as he and Don Elliott, community resources officer, looked at the tape with the department's Citizen's Police Academy Tuesday night.

The tape showed thieves backing a stolen truck through the front glass and steel entrance of K's Merchandise.

The K's break-in follows the same pattern of multiple burglaries in Jackson and Williamson counties since the beginning of the year.

Backing in, Diedrick said, shielded the headlights of the truck, and made for a faster getaway.

Both burglars are seen clearly on tape but each wore a dark hood making identification all but impossible.

"You can't even tell their race," Diedrick said.

Once the burglars were inside, one ran for the gun case, and the other ran to the jewelry counter.

"It sure looks like this guy eased the store before the robbery," Elliott said.

The tape shows a thief at the gun counter systematically breaking the glass and putting handguns in a sack.

The thief at the jewelry counter was not as lucky. The tape shows him staring in disbelief at an empty jewelry counter.

"Guess what? They lock up the expensive stuff," Elliott said as the thief on tape stood contemplating his next move.

After some delay, the thief turned to a counter of less expensive jewelry, emptying it into his sack.

"I'd say K's owed the security guy a debt of gratitude," Elliott said.

"The one thing they didn't count on was the security guy coming up," Diedrick said.

The security guard on duty at University Mall that night was Ryan

D. Turner, 23, of Carbondale.

Illinois security guards are armed only with a two-way radio and a night stick making the fast action by Turner remarkable, Elliott said.

The tape shows Turner approaching the front door of K's just as the thief carrying the guns sees him. The thief falls down, dropping the bag of guns as he tries to run the other way.

Turner dodges back behind the building as the thief hurls a large crescent wrench toward him. A few moments later, just as Turner peers back inside the building, the thieves flee in the truck.

The burglary lasted less than four minutes. The timing of the break-in shows the burglars planned their crime well, Diedrick said, referring to the 2 a.m. closing time of Carbondale bars that keeps Carbondale police busy during week-end nights.

The burglary occurred at 2:29 a.m. while most on-duty officers were busy on South Illinois Avenue where the usual crowd of bar patrons had temporarily "taken the Strip."

The two burglars led Carbondale, Herrin and Marion police on a trail of stolen and abandoned cars to Marion before escaping. The stolen jewelry was found near an abandoned truck in Cambria.

"I don't think they got away with anything," Elliott said.

A man arrested in connection with the burglary, Lawrence E. Billups, 30, of Chicago Heights refused to acknowledge any accomplices or any connection to the crime, Elliott said.

Billups originally was charged by Carbondale police with burglary and criminal damage to property, but those charges were dropped because of lack of evidence, Elliott said.

"Now he's just charged with a traffic offense," Elliott said.

Billups is charged with driving with a suspended license the night of the burglary.

He was arrested the night of the burglary in a green mini-van on Old Highway 13 near Whitecotton Lane east of Carbondale by Carbondale police.

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KEVIN COSTNER
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME
Starts Friday

AIS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The financial accounting system that was formerly in place was 25 years old, and Capie said people are naturally apprehensive about such sweeping changes in an established system. Much of the reason the system is being put into use slowly is the need to train so many employees.

"The amount of training that is going to be required is enormous," he said. "Part of it because there are such varied skill levels."

For example, Capie said it takes two-and-a-half days to complete training for the purchasing function alone. Some people on campus have worked under the old system for years and have little or minimal computer skills, Capie said, which means that time has to be spent training on basic computer skills before these employees can function in the new environment.

Training has been taking place for University employees for several months. Nancy Whittaker, director of General

Accounting at SIUC, said her office has been getting the training needed to use AIS.

"Any time there is something new, you've got to get the training," she said.

There are a number of reasons behind the implementation of AIS, Capie said, and most have to do with growing inadequacies in the old system. The former system was not Y2K compliant and was outdated technology, which made technical support almost impossible to find, Capie said.

Also, groups outside the University, such as the Department of Central Management Services, the Illinois State Comptroller and the State University Retirement System, will no longer take information the way it was provided under the old system.

Though Capie admits the transition will be difficult and frustrating at times, he said the enhanced capabilities the system offers will outweigh the initial difficulties being experienced.

"This tool, and we're looking at [AIS] as a tool, is going to give us so much more information that we need to make informed decisions, and it will give it to us in a more time-

ly fashion," Capie said.

Capie said he encourages AIS users having difficulties to contact the Information Technology Help Desk. Not only can many problems be solved over the phone, but the calls also help his office to track the types of problems in order to better respond. Users can also get help online at the Oracle link on the SIUC Intranet web page at <http://intranet.siu.edu/>. The site offers system information, electronic forms, software downloads and practice applications for AIS users.

Though there is apprehension about making such a large system change, Capie said he thinks users will see the benefits in the long run.

"It sounds frightening to the people because it's so new," Capie said. "Once they get accustomed to it, I think they're going to see very quickly how much easier it is, how much faster it is, how much more information they're going to have available."

"But it's completely changing the way they conduct their business, and this hasn't changed for 25 years."

AFRICA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We flew into Entebbe," Jordan said, referring to the Ugandan airport where a plane load of Israeli passengers were held hostage by Palestinian terrorists in 1976.

"The planes are still there on the old runway," Jordan said. "They just left the planes and the old airport and built a new one next to it."

Despite recent troubles, Jordan said Kenyans and Ugandans are warm people.

"When you boil it all down, people are people. They are the same everywhere, the way they think, the way they act," Jordan said.

Jordan's immediate boss, Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, was very supportive of the trip.

"It's important for SIUC to be represented all around the world," Poshard said. "Sam is the consummate professional. It's a win-win for everyone. It helps us and it helps them when we send our professionals around the world."

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Mark Simundic, a junior in forestry from Darien, helps a participant in the Motorcycle Rider Program start her motorcycle at the beginning of the afternoon session Sunday. The course spans a total of about 20 hours and is offered on the weekends.

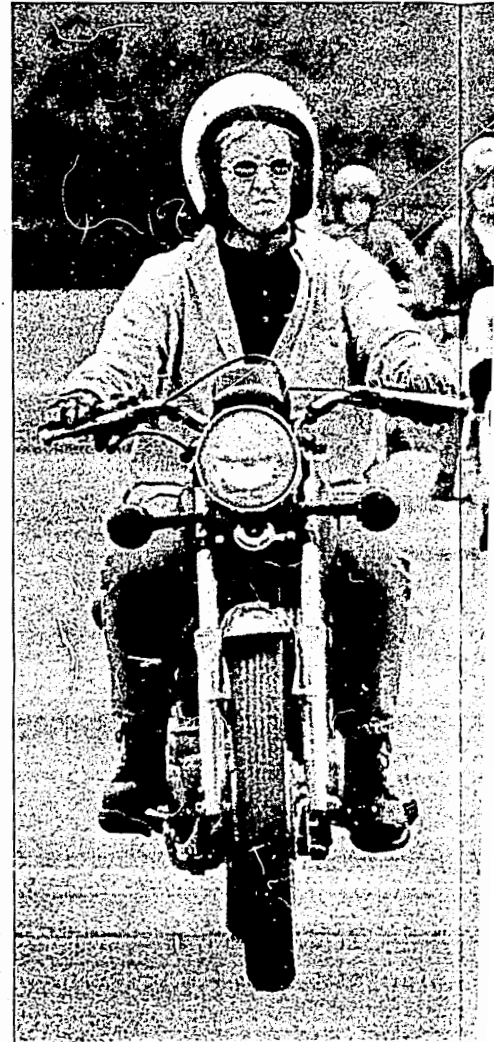


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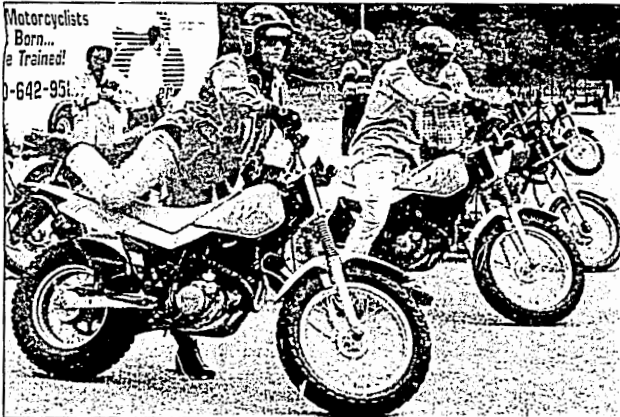
Easy Ridin'

Photos by Caryn McDaniel

Story by Chris Kennedy



Riders start'd off Sunday afternoon's session of the Motorcycle Rider F and get them used to the handling of different motorcycles.



Participants in last weekend's Motorcycle Rider Program jump on their cycles to start off the last afternoon of the training course.

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Motorcycles are provided for the Motorcycle Rider Program. Participants use various different sizes of cycles during the weekend-long training program.

Riders learn motorcycle safety, defensive driving techniques

MAURI HALBROOKS BEGAN RIDING DIRT BIKES WHEN SHE WAS YOUNG. BUT AFTER MOVING FROM TEXAS TO ILLINOIS, SHE WAS INFORMED SHE COULD NOT DRIVE A MOTORCYCLE WITHOUT TAKING A CLASS OR TEST.

A friend in the area told Halbrooks, an Elkhart resident, about the Motorcycle Rider Program at SIUC and Halbrooks signed up.

"I want my own motorcycle," Halbrooks said. "I'm sick of riding behind my husband."

Halbrooks is one of 19 students and community members who spent last weekend learning the basics of operating motorcycles through the free program.

Scott Haas, an instructor for the Motorcycle Rider Program, said class participants can learn life-saving techniques and bypass the state test.

"The main goal is to teach them to ride a motorcycle as safe as possible," said Haas, an SIUC alumna from Murphysboro. "Passing [the course] will waive both state [mandated] motorcycle classes.

"It's not the best reason to take the class, but it is a viable reason."

The 20-hour class is designed to build a foundation of skills for novice riders by learning basic maneuvers. The class is free because of a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Anyone who is an Illinois resident, 16 years of age or older and possesses a valid drivers license or permit is eligible for the class.

Haas said the class draws SIUC students, local residents and people from as far away as Chicago.

The Motorcycle Rider Program class begins every Friday at 6 p.m. at the Safety Center Building, 56 Physical

Plant Dr. Four SIUC instructors lecture the students and lead them through "armchair practices," which involve students practicing basic maneuvers.

Saturday, starting at 8 a.m., the students meet at the practice grounds south of Campus Lake Beach where they are assigned a motorcycle and given a helmet, both provided by the program. They are required to wear sturdy boots or shoes, long pants, long sleeve shirts, gloves and eye protection.

The students are taught where the controls of a motorcycle are located, how to turn the engine on and off and how to use the clutch while driving the motorcycle.

Sunday, the students go through drills that emphasize: breaking, shifting gears, sharp turns and defensive driving.

Haas said the most important maneuver motorcycleists can learn is swerving to avoid accidents.

According to IDOT, most motorcycle-related accidents are a result of poor maneuvering skills by motorcycleists. Halbrooks said the course

taught her to use common sense and to drive defensively.

"They [teach] you to watch out for hazards," Halbrooks said. "[They] teach you to be aware of your surroundings.

"I'd say, even if you don't own a motorcycle, take the class — it helps driving in a car."

Haas added that most classes were successes and accidents were rare.

"[Accidents] happen," Haas said. "Some weekends we have a couple of bikes go down. Some weekends we don't."

"Hopefully when they crash, they're not hurt, and they finish the class."

REGISTRATION

To learn more about the Motorcycle Rider Program or register for future classes, call 1-800-642-9589 or log on to www.siu.edu/~cycle/.

Education and Media Arts presents the "Media Train"

<p>Participants from the high schools are invited to SIU. Bring your spirit by joining the train.</p> <p>4308 Information</p>	<p>Participating Schools</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Pam Konkel</td> <td>Argo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Donna Zadlo</td> <td>Argo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Linda Profetto</td> <td>Bremen</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Charlotte Tildcomb</td> <td>Deerfield</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Marshall Feldman</td> <td>Elmwood</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dennis Layne</td> <td>Elmwood</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Matt Gawlik</td> <td>Elmwood</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Roger Braesch</td> <td>Evanston</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Blen Hill</td> <td>Evanston</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ken Felgenhauer</td> <td>Glenbard South</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dell Kennedy</td> <td>Glenbrook South</td> </tr> </table>	Pam Konkel	Argo	Donna Zadlo	Argo	Linda Profetto	Bremen	Charlotte Tildcomb	Deerfield	Marshall Feldman	Elmwood	Dennis Layne	Elmwood	Matt Gawlik	Elmwood	Roger Braesch	Evanston	Blen Hill	Evanston	Ken Felgenhauer	Glenbard South	Dell Kennedy	Glenbrook South	<p>Participating Schools</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Mark Ferguson</td> <td>Glenbrook South</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Narold Silvester</td> <td>Glenbrook North</td> </tr> <tr> <td>David Miller</td> <td>Lake Forest</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ole Stevens</td> <td>Libertyville</td> </tr> <tr> <td>DeAnn Finbach</td> <td>Libertyville</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bob Foskett</td> <td>Lyons</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Shauna Gough</td> <td>Mahomet-Seymour</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Jim Francois</td> <td>Maine South</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Erent Shaphren</td> <td>Maine West</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lee Tally</td> <td>Thornridge</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Greg Tuffie</td> <td>Thornwood</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Robert Schacke</td> <td>West Leyden</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dave Venetucci</td> <td>York</td> </tr> </table>	Mark Ferguson	Glenbrook South	Narold Silvester	Glenbrook North	David Miller	Lake Forest	Ole Stevens	Libertyville	DeAnn Finbach	Libertyville	Bob Foskett	Lyons	Shauna Gough	Mahomet-Seymour	Jim Francois	Maine South	Erent Shaphren	Maine West	Lee Tally	Thornridge	Greg Tuffie	Thornwood	Robert Schacke	West Leyden	Dave Venetucci	York
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Courses of horses offered to students

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students will have the opportunity this spring to take a horseback riding class on campus for the first time in 15 years. The classes, taught at the SIUC Horse

Center on Union Hill Road, allow students to develop a balanced seat on a horse and delve into different types of riding disciplines.

In previous years, classes were taught at Everton horse farm in Anna. Classes were forced to move from Everton to the Horse Center when the contract was not renewed at the Anna farm.

Last spring, riding classes were canceled because of the contract situation.

Stephanie Speiser, instructor of animal science, teaches the four classes. As well as being former herdsperson for the horse farm, Speiser has taught at Parkland College and the University of Illinois.

"I am excited about teaching the classes and having them on campus," she said. "They are going really well, and the students seem to be happy riding here at SIUC."

The four-class sequence begins with an introduction to riding and continues into more specific riding disciplines.

A \$250 riding fee that each student pays goes toward caring for the school horses. Classes are two hours long and two students are assigned to each horse for every class.

Having classes at the Horse Center eliminates an hour drive time to Anna and back to campus. Speiser said students were very happy not to drive as far this year.

The Horse Center, as well as other University farm facilities, will become part of a new Saluki Bus route in the spring.

This summer, Speiser and student workers at the farm began working horses that were not used to being ridden in preparation for the transition in the fall.

"The horses hadn't had a work ethic in a while," Speiser said. "We had to start working them to get their minds back into riding mode."

Michelle Heinemann, a senior in equine science from Orland Park, is one of almost 10 students taking ANS 212, Riding Position and Control.

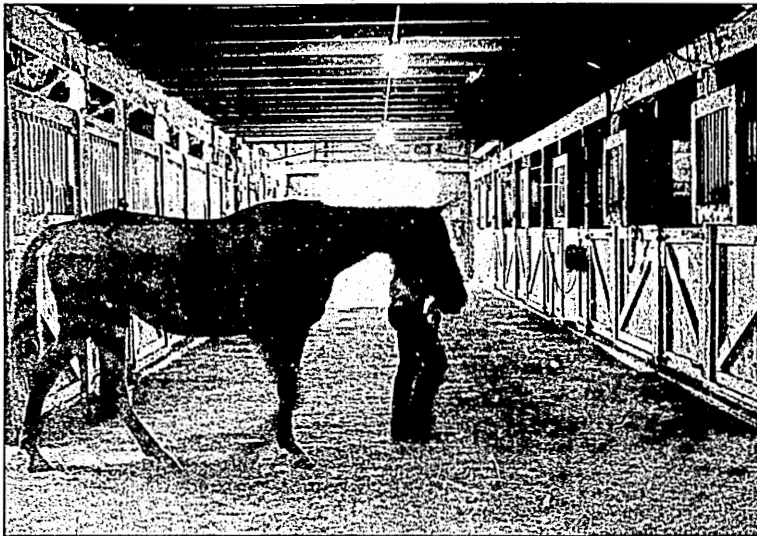
"I've been really impressed; it's nice to have classes on campus," Heinemann said. "It will be easier for people outside of the program to take classes who just want to ride."

Speiser said it is vital that enrollment for the classes increase because the program is on a trial-basis.

"It will be very important for us to have good numbers in the spring," she said.

Julie Oedzes, a senior in animal/equestrian science and pre-vet from Frankfort, leads her horse, Nilly, out of its stall at the Horse Center Monday afternoon before their horseback riding class. Class participants use University horses to learn proper riding posture and basic care for the horses.

CARYN MCDANIEL
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Featuring The Crazy White Russian

EXTREME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Team Wilson, consisting of one member from St. Louis and two from Wisconsin won the event in 1998 with a time of 4:03:46.

This is the second straight year that the Outdoor Adventure Club is sponsoring the Extreme Team Adventure Challenge. The race, to take place Oct. 23 at Touch of Nature, eight miles south of Carbondale on Giant City Road, is an adventure triathlon segmented into three stages: canoeing, orienteering and mountain biking.

This year's course has been beefed up from last year's 20-mile race to 30 miles this year.

Each team consists of three people with one being of the opposite sex. The objective of the race is competing and completing as a team. All team members must be together at each checkpoint and transition and must finish the race together.

Holbrook is pleased to have the race at Touch of Nature for the second year in a row.

"They were very helpful with their cooperation of the event," Holbrook said about the people at the Touch of Nature.

"Last year was the first time they've had that type of event out there and had people running all over the woods. It's a little bit different than what they normally do."

"But I thought everything last year went very smooth." Race director Sean Kroll is doing his part to make sure everything runs smoothly.

"This is our big fund-raising event," Kroll said. "It will all go towards new equipment for the club: money for tents and sleeping bags, bike racks and climbing gear—all

that good stuff."

Fund-raising is a critical task for the Outdoor Adventure Club as it is completely self-supportive and independent from University funding. Kroll and the Outdoor Club have solicited sponsors from Carbondale and other outside financial contributors.

"In town, we have Carbondale Cycle, Shawnee Trails and Chicago Underground," Kroll said. "As far as corporate sponsors, we're working on hopefully getting Balance Bar, but that's still in the works. We do have the climbing company Metolius."

Last year we had Mary Lou's and the Copper Dragon. They both sponsored us, and we will hopefully get them again."

Karen Lesniak, registration facilities coordinator at Touch of Nature, believes this is an excellent opportunity for everyone involved to gain something.

"I think this is a great chance for many people in the area to experience this type of event," Lesniak said. "There aren't many opportunities in Southern Illinois for this type of thing. It's kind of introductory, so anyone can do this."

"The University community can benefit greatly from this. It will draw local people as well as other midwesterners."

Lesniak also understands this year's event would not be easy if not for Kroll's dedication.

"Sean has really taken charge of this whole thing," Lesniak said. "He should be given a lot of the credit for this year's Adventure Challenge."

Holbrook also gives credit to the Outdoor Adventure Club and Touch of Nature.

"Sean and the Outdoor Club have done a tremendous job with this event," Holbrook said. "I like the way the whole thing is set up."

TEACHERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Radio and Television.

Several MCMA faculty members and students will travel with the Chicago-area teachers. They include SIUC Chicago representative Bob Quane, and Bill Rektenwald, SIUC's journalist-in-residence.

Rektenwald, former Chicago Tribune reporter and editor, said he looks forward to discussing SIUC with visiting educators.

"I'm from the Chicago area and this is a chance for me to talk with these teachers on a one-on-one basis," Rektenwald said.

"A lot of people don't realize the tremendous facilities available here, so I'm happy to advance the cause of snowing off our school."

When the teachers arrive in Carbondale, they will be met by Foote, interim SIUC Chancellor John Jackson and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Thomas Guernsey.

While at SIUC, the visitors will get tours of Studio A Productions, a student-run TV entertainment company;

The Daily Egyptian, SIUC's student newspaper; the River Region Evening News, a student-produced TV news broadcast; and other labs and studios on campus.

Hexamer said allowing the teachers to see these hands-on programs at SIUC is especially important.

"I think MCMA offers real life, hands-on programs that a lot of schools don't offer," Hexamer said. "That's why it's important for the Chicagoand teachers to see these programs in addition to observing faculty instruction."

MCMA has spearheaded several recruitment efforts at SIUC including the Hollywood Studies Program, the Ambassador Program, and the Peer Adviser Program. Hexamer said he feels this new Chicagoand project is another example of MCMA's leadership in the area of recruitment.

"MCMA is one of the leaders of recruitment at this University," Hexamer said. "These programs don't just happen. It takes a lot of forethought and work to bring them together."

Belcher is convinced the program already has made a positive impact on Carbondale/Chicago relations.

"In my mind, it's already a success because even people who can't come have a good feeling about us now," Belcher said. "We're getting the word out about SIUC, and that's the most important thing we can do."



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93 FORD ESCORT LX, white, 4 dr, exc cond, 5 spd, a/c, blue book \$4665, asking \$3200 obo, call 351-0231.

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88 TOYOTA CELICA GTS, red, 85K, 2 door, great cond, exc mileage, a/c, am/fm/cass, \$4,500, 549-2146.

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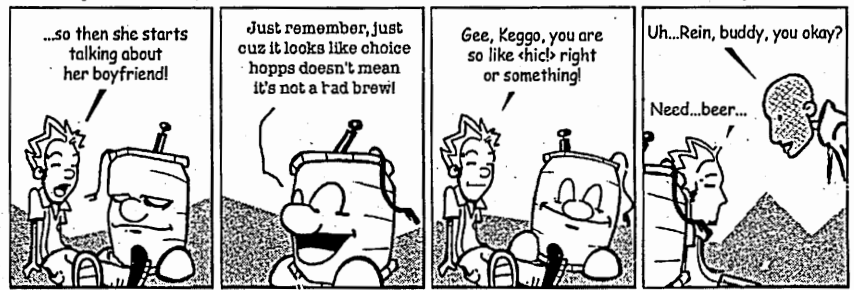
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ACROSS

1 Verandas
6 Cup
10 Dundee fellow
14 San Antonio street
15 On vacation
16 Carry on
17 Pal of 'Whodol of Fortune'
18 Ornamental jar
19 Stanley Gardner
20 Refreshment stands
22 Consumed
23 Jay follower
24 Eye opener?
26 Make a choice
29 "... a Wonderful Life"
31 Reuses
32 Pleasing
35 Loud, raucous cry
39 Puffable copy
40 Gabor pistol
41 "A Visit from St. Nicholas" poet

42 Reazon
43 Bessie's ht
45 Wacky out of control
47 Laundry
48 Make her
49 Installments
52 Mr. Bates
55 Stray by
56 "Bamey Miller"
57
61 Side street
62 Cash penalty
63 Popeye's Mt. Oy
64 Vases
65 Perms
66 At no time
67 Nuts-and-buts?
69 E.T. vehicles
69 Group of trees

7 Oscar, e.g.
8 Ardent
9 Look up and down
10 Bagel factory
11 "... banche
12 Legful looker
13 Adolescence
21 Eight lbs
22 Acoustic organ
23 Response time
25 Beasty character
27 Earnest request
28 Vases
29 Faucets
30 Casual criminal
31 Most deluged
34 Glimmer eye
36 Blunderer's sport
37 Sandwich cookie
38 Sea swallow
41 Very large numbers
43 Actor Kneets
44 Authentic

45 Ran into
49 Michael of Monty Python
50 Not in the dark
51 Tugs abruptly
52 Domingo
54 Small harbor

57 Fever
58 Oran star
59 Fifty-fry
60 Socially inept bozer
62 Contiguous malady, bricky

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Swimmers march westward to Kansas

Salukis to compete in the annual preseason 5K open water against the Jayhawks

GEOFF TRUDEAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Before the swimming and diving season begins, several members of SIU's men and women's swimming teams are taking a trip to Kansas for a mildly competitive swim in Clinton Lake on Saturday.

For the past six years, both SIU teams and both University of Kansas teams have participated in the 5K Open Water Swim Meet, an exhibition event that does not affect the team record.

The two schools alternate host responsibilities every year. The competition takes place this Saturday at Clinton Lake, outside of Lawrence, Kan.

"This is a unique thing," SIU women's head coach Mark Klumper said. "We started it with Kansas six years ago, and I don't know of any other teams in the country that do this."

Last year's event, which took place at Little

Grassy Lake, ended with both men's teams tying.

This year's team will be composed of seniors Gustavo Leal, Chris Ciliberto, Craig Quarterman and Troy Sayers; juniors Brad Barker, Brad Johnson and Brad Gilbert; sophomores Jeremiah Cortez, Matt Munz, Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou, and Corne Prozesky; and freshmen Danilo Luna and George Oxinoux also will be swimming.

Last year, the lady Jayhawks defeated the lady Salukis, but Klumper saw vast improvement with last year's performance.

"Kansas has won it every year so far," Klumper said of the women's team.

"But we had our best showing we've ever had against them this past year. We had six swimmers in the top 10."

The women's team will be sending senior Meghan Krauss, juniors Lee Frye, Dena Gerardi, Daniela Muniz, Jocelyne Orr Meredith Smith and Melanie Williams.

Carly Hemphill and Dana Morrell will represent the sophomore class while Amber Mullins being the lone freshman for the Salukis.

Melanie Williams, who will be competing in her fourth and final open water swim against Kansas, thinks this is a great way to get

ready for the season.

"It's really not too competitive," Williams said. "This meet helps us with our endurance, and that's what you need going into the season."

Klumper also believes this event is a good training tool.

"Part of training in swimming is that you have to develop an aerobic base early in the season," Klumper said, "which means you just do a lot of real long, not real intense, swimming to develop the swimmers aerobically."

"And so we thought that this was a great way to train that was a little bit different. Rather than doing the long swims in the pool, we can take them out to some of the nice lakes we have in the area. Kansas does the same thing in their area."

The University of Illinois also participates in the event when it is in Carbondale, as well as the University of Evansville, but the Purple

Acers declined to attend last year.

The race, which is organized much like a cross country meet, sends all the men from both squad's off at once, then five minutes later the women are set loose.

The top five times from both teams are recorded, and whichever team has the lowest combined time wins the race.

Accommodations and lodging for the Saluki swimmers will be provided by the swimmers from Kansas' team.

The men's and women's teams have traditionally stayed with the host team's swimmers, and the two schools thus far.

"It's kind of a fun way to train," Klumper said. "It's not a real hard-core competition. We've got a real good relationship with the Kansas team."

Part of training in swimming is that you have to develop an aerobic base early in the season, which means you just do a lot of real long, not real intense, swimming to develop the swimmers aerobically.

MARK KLUMPER
SIU women's head coach

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

SIU must prepare for this season's Fighting Illini team who is coming off a fifth-place finish at the NCAA Districts meet a year ago.

The Salukis will have to keep pace with

Illinois senior Scott McClennan who has been the Illini's top runner the past two years.

"Matt should be up there running with the U of I guys," Ziebert said. "Brian should be right behind Matt [Bundren]. Matt is probably in the best shape of his life."

Bundren's progression in practice is evident to his teammates, and they think he will make

a great contribution this weekend.

"Brian has been doing outrageous in practice in the past week and a half," said McClennan. "He's been running tough, and if he stays in the shape he's been in, he is going to do awesome this weekend."

Head coach Bill Cornell would like to see the same success they had at their most recent

meet, the SIU season opener, where they finished first and had six runners time within a minute of each other.

"I'd like to see the same thing happen this weekend," Cornell said.

"The guys have been working very hard the last week. Hopefully, the meet will ease them up."

POTEETE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

It's safe to say Poteete now has the leg up on Douglass, garnering Gateway Offensive Player of the Week honors after throwing for an all-time SIU best 399 yards with six touchdown tosses in Saturday's win over Murray State.

Beyond his accurate throwing arm, senior offensive lineman Brandon Frick said Poteete is an inspiring influence in the Saluki huddle.

"He's a natural leader, someone to look up to," Frick said. "He came in last spring and seemed to take over."

"We know he's going to make plays because he's a play maker. We know that if [the line] gives him the right amount of time, we're going to put some points on the board."

Those seeking peace and quiet should avoid Poteete on the sidelines or in the huddle, as he is prone to breathe some fire down his teammates' necks on occasion.

"I try to get the guys fired up, do whatever it takes to make something go off inside that they want to go out and get the job done,"

Poteete said. "I don't know if they get tired of me talking or not, but I'm talking to them quite a bit."

The clean-cut Poteete lists his faith in God

and a supportive family as his primary influences away from football. Not concerned with being flashy, he steps onto the field every Saturday with winning as his lone objective.

"I'm hard-nosed; I do whatever it takes to get the job done," Poteete said. "It might not be the best technique in the world; I might not have the strongest arm in the world, but I'm going to do what it takes to get the most points up on the board."

Sophomore tight end Collin Crabbe is one of the numerous Saluki receivers who may be

running their routes especially hard this season, knowing a reward is likely.

"If you're open, he's going to hit you," Crabbe said. "He showed it on Saturday."

After college, Poteete might pursue a job in sports marketing. However, the native of Webber Falls, Okla., still has plenty of football left in his system, and the notion of playing professionally intrigues him.

"I'd love to play football as long as they'd let me. I think it'd just be a blast to keep on playing football if that was your job — just to play football," Poteete said.

Thanks in part to Poteete's lively arm, the Salukis have reeled-off two consecutive wins to start the season.

Heading into a Saturday evening contest at Eastern Illinois University, Saluki fans are try-

ing to determine if the team can realistically continue its winning ways.

Count Poteete among the believers.

"I'm not used to losing... I didn't come here to lose," Poteete said. "I want to win the conference. I want to go to the playoffs and have a chance to win it all."

Forecasting a football championship of any type for SIU may seem far-fetched, given the team's 3-8 finish in 1998 and projected basement finish by Gateway media before this season.

But Poteete said some of the team's recent travails — such as the off-season death of wide receiver Charles Teague, the personal problems of star running back Kariton Carpenter and a season-ending injury to running back Paul Davis — have strengthened the squad's camaraderie.

"People that have been here three or four years, they're tired of losing. The adversity we've had to overcome throughout last spring, this summer, this fall — it's brought everybody closer together."

"We're focused on that common goal of doing things right and to win a championship."

I'm hard-nosed; I do whatever it takes to get the job done. It might not be the best technique in the world; I might not have the strongest arm in the world, but I'm going to do what it takes to get the most points up on the board.

SHERARD POTEETE
SIU quarterback

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Fighting the Fighting Illini

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's cross country team spent the past week and a half in preparation for the big "fight."

The Salukis, along with Missouri Valley Conference opponent Bradley University, and the University of Missouri-Kansas City, are up against the home-favorite Fighting Illini at this weekend's 8K meet at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Led by senior captain Matt McClelland, the Salukis are ready to take on their most

heated rival, the Fighting Illini.

"Placing in the top three is respectable, but if we could just beat Illinois... that's just our main goal right now," McClelland said.

"Last year we beat them, so we would like to do that again."

The meet McClelland remembers is the 1998 Saluki Invitational, when the Salukis edged out the Fighting Illini for second place.

MEET

• The SIU men's cross country team will be in action at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the 8K Illinois Invitational in Champaign.

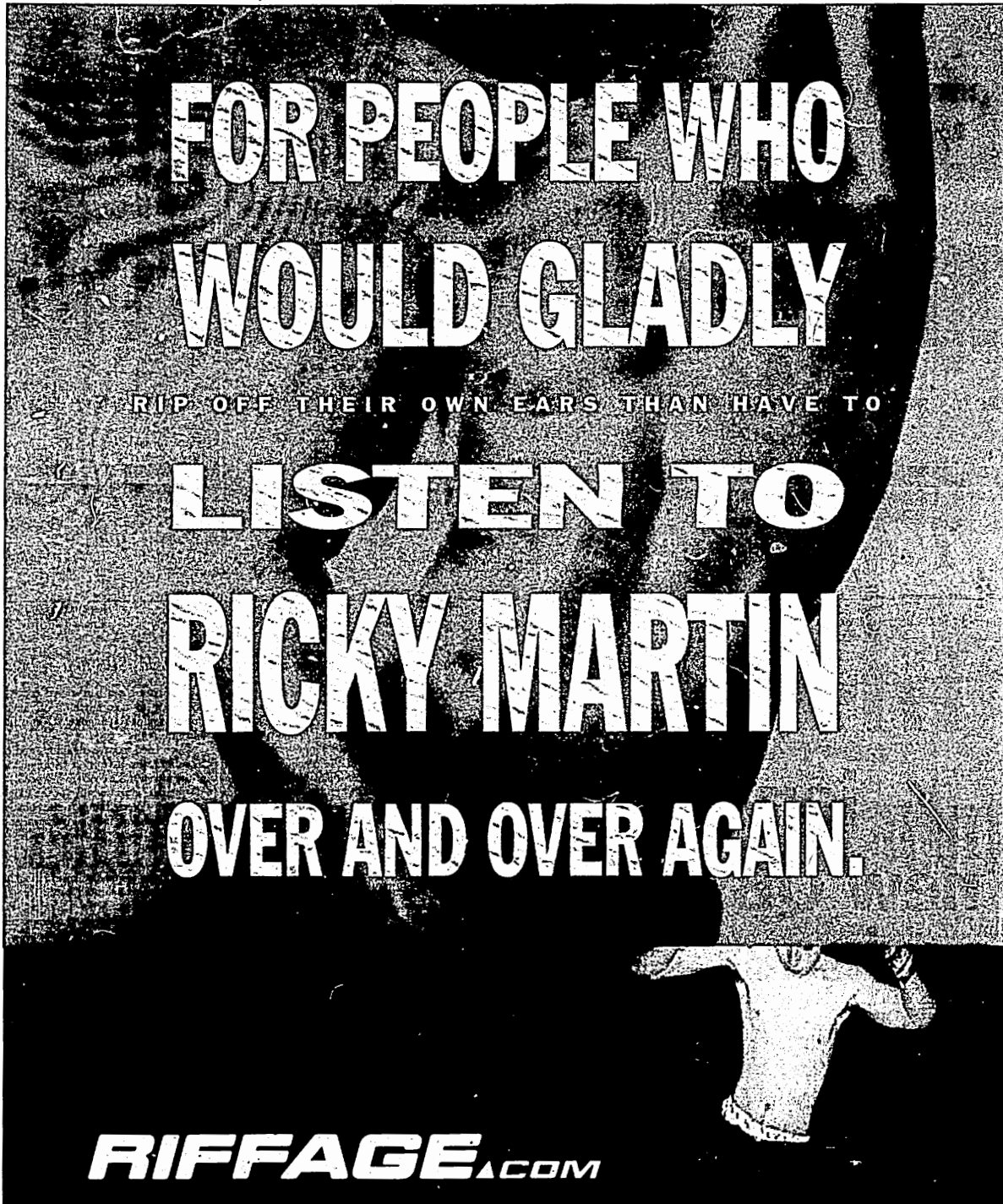
SEE CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE 14

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"I'm not used to losing... I didn't come here to lose." — Sherard Poteete



JEFF CURRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sherard Poteete (left) has broken two all-time Saluki records in the first two games of the season. Off the field, Poteete cites his faith in God and supportive family as his primary influences.

F

Fiery

new QB

a winner

Junior transfer Sherard Poteete makes his present felt on the field as he leads SIU to a 2-0 record

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

In his two-game career at SIU, junior quarterback Sherard Poteete has led his team to a 2-0 start, broken two prestigious all-time Saluki records, been named the Gateway Offensive Player of the Week and wowed just about everyone who has watched him play.

But the Oklahoma native has not allowed his early achievements to distract him, instead, he remains focused on playing his workmanlike brand of football and his chief goal of steering the Salukis toward a playoff berth.

Although he came to the Salukis with solid credentials, few expected Poteete to be as skillful as he has been. Poteete turned in an excellent two-year stint on the junior college circuit at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M,

throwing for 1,899 yards while catapulting his team to a 9-3 record his sophomore season.

Poteete has worked exhaustively to quicken his release since joining the Salukis at the insistence of the coaching staff, and said the adjustment is paying dividends.

He may have ended up at Baylor University if not for a coaching change there, and was also recruited by Murray State University. But he is quite satisfied to have landed in Carbondale where he was convinced there would be a chance to win right away.

"I've enjoyed it — I like the school; I like the town," Poteete said. "I was welcomed in real well; I can't believe how quick we [as a team] have all become friends and became a family."

He also thrives on the tight ship run by SIU head coach Jan Quarless.

"[Quarless] is a hard-nosed coach. He's not going to take anything off anybody," Poteete said. "You're going to do it his way, and I think that's good."

"You need to have discipline, and championship teams have good discipline starting at the top with the coach."

Quarless is appreciative of the toughness and talent Poteete brings to the Salukis.

"Sherard does have a great arm, and he's developing more confidence each week," Quarless said.

The accolades Poteete has racked up are all the more impressive considering he has had to survive a heated battle for playing time with junior Ryan Douglass. Poteete doesn't seem to mind the challenge, calling it "a good, healthy competition for us."

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