

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

September
Tuesday
1995 19

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 21, 12 pages

Simon says: Teach at SIUC in 1997



MARK CHRISTIAN—The Daily Egyptian

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., answers questions at a press conference here yesterday morning, while Gov. Jim Edgar listens to his responses. On Monday, Simon officially announced that he will begin teaching at SIUC in 1997.

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), with the help of Gov. Jim Edgar, officially announced Monday that he will be coming to SIUC in the spring semester of 1997 to teach classes and chair The Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

Simon said he will be teaching courses in journalism and political science or history out of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

He said he wants to teach one course one semester on the legislative process and another class of about 20 students for non-fiction writing.

Simon announced his decision on the steps of the Shryock Auditorium and SIUC officials declared it a great day for the University.

Simon said the institute will examine non-partisan issues before the state and international community and he will seek active involvement from Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

"I'm not going to make any pledge that I'm not going to be in any partisan activities," Simon said. "But it will be a diminished role."

Edgar said he was pleased Simon would continue making a major contribution to the development of public policy in Illinois and the nation.

"He (Simon) will bring a strong commitment to public service, a thoughtful approach to confronting the vital issues of our day, a fundamental decency and unshakable integrity to this important, exciting venture," Edgar said.

SIUC Chancellor Ted Sanders said it has been a historic week

for SIUC because of President Bill Clinton's address and now Simon's decision to come to SIUC.

"Sen. Simon is one of the greatest statesmen our nation has produced," Sanders said.

Simon, a former journalist and owner/editor of a newspaper, a Counter-Intelligence Corps special agent, Illinois House representative, Illinois Senate representative, lieutenant governor, presidential candidate and U.S. House representative will retire from the U.S. Senate in January 1997 to come to SIUC.

Simon said as executive director of the chair his priority will be SIUC, but he will continue to write and occasionally give speeches around the country.

"We hope he is in demand to speak around the country," Sanders said.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement, J. Robert Quatroche, said SIUC was hoping all along that Simon would choose to come here.

"SIUC and the community of Carbondale and Southern Illinois should consider themselves very fortunate that he chose to spend his post-political career here," Quatroche said.

Quatroche, who is directing the fund-raising campaign necessary to raise funds for Simon's position, said no set amount has been determined for the new position.

Sanders said Simon's presence at SIUC will improve the University's sagging enrollment.

Simon said he chose SIUC over all other offers from across the country because it is near his home and shows significant potential for even greater leadership.

"This institute will serve SIUC with imagination and dedication," he said. "I will be proud to be a Saluki."

Moro to leave Washington for Illinois

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An alleged kidnapper who led authorities on a nationwide, two-week manhunt will soon be leaving Washington and returning to Illinois to face charges.

John D. Moro, 34, of Centrailla, is accused of abducting his daughter, Demetria, from Giant City Elementary School at gun point.

Greg Zempel, the prosecutor of Kankakee County in Washington, said he did not file formal child molestation or child rape charges against Moro, so could face aggravated kidnapping charges in Illinois first.

However, Zempel did verify that there was judicial probable cause to hold him in Washington.

see MORO, page 10

Dunn's shoes 'will be hard to fill'

By David R. Kazak
DE Government/Politics Editor

As a newly-appointed senator to the Illinois legislature, Okawville High School basketball coach David Luechtefeld has two things to accomplish at the same time: Learning to be a new state politician and learning to be an incumbent

politician running for re-election. Luechtefeld was appointed by a GOP committee of county chairpersons in the 58th District, of which SIUC is a part, to replace Sen. Ralph Dunn, who officially retired Friday. Luechtefeld now must learn the ins and outs of state politics, but because his seat will be up for re-election next year, he must cam-

aign too. In addition to learning and campaigning, Luechtefeld said he will retain his coaching position. He said he made a commitment to his players and he does not see this as a problem, only a way to keep busy. "It does make for a very busy time," the 54-year-old coach said. "But it has to be done. No matter

what, it will be worked out." Luechtefeld beat out eight other candidates for Dunn's Senate seat, including James Osberg, who works for SIUC's Office for Economic Development. Osberg was out of town Monday and not available for comment.

see LUECHTEFELD, page 6

SIUC women attend Women's Conference

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gus Bode

The 1995 international conferences on women, held in China, made headlines all over the world. Four SIUC women were there and returned with new insight into the obstacles facing women today.

Beth Firestein, Nascem Ahmed, Elisabeth Reichert and Madlyn Stalls attended a Non-Governmental Forum on Women held Aug. 30-Sept. 8 in Huairou, China, and the United Nations Force World Conference on Women from Sept. 4-14 in Beijing.

see CHINA, page 6



Gus says: Hillary in China; Bill, Paul and Jim here; what's next?

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Weather

Today: Sunny



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To our readers:

For several weeks, the Daily Egyptian has been experiencing computer and mechanical problems that have affected editing, page design and quality of reproduction. Frustration and fatigue resulting from long work hours caused by those problems also may have unacceptably affected our attention to other detail. We apologize for the production problems and number of errors evident in recent issues of the DE and ask your patience as we try to solve these problems.

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Newswraps

World

LAOTIAN CLAIMS U.S. GOVERNMENT OWES A DEBT—
WASHINGTON—Like a ghostly creditor holding long-forgotten IOUs, a small, round-faced man from Indochina was in Washington last week asking U.S. help to get rid of the communist government in his native country. You made promises that were not kept and agreements that were not honored, he said to whoever would listen. We made sacrifices. It is your duty, Vang Pao said. In the 1960s, Washington considered him a crucial ally in the struggle to save Indochina from communism. Although his activities were supposedly secret, everyone knew who he was: the commander of an anti-communist army of 30,000 Hmong tribesmen in Laos—trained, equipped, transported and financed by the CIA. The U.S. involvement in Laos had the same objective as the U.S. involvement in neighboring Vietnam: to keep pro-communist insurgents backed by North Vietnam from taking over the country.

PENTAGON, FBI NAB RIGHT PHRASE FOR MISSION—
WASHINGTON—When the feds go after the bad guys or our soldiers head into battle, one piece of equipment comes as standard: the right moniker for the mission. Just last week another one was thrust onto our collective radar screen: "Operation Innocent Images," the FBI sting that led to the arrest of a dozen alleged child pornographers. Wordsmiths at the Pentagon have named up such spine-tinglers as "Desert Storm" and "Urgent Fury"—code names for the 1991 offensive against Iraq and the 1983 Grenada invasion. At the FBI, the naming ceremony was conducted by an agent familiar with the case who is based at headquarters.

Nation

CLINTON REJECTS AIDES' IDEA TO CAMPAIGN FUNDS—
WASHINGTON—President Clinton has rejected an audacious proposal by some aides to campaign outside the normal federal election law system, opting to adhere to normal campaign financing as he sets out again this week to raise the \$45 million pre-convention budget for his re-election. No major party presidential candidate has run outside the Federal Election Commission's matching-funds system since Texas Republican John B. Connally tried it in 1980—and failed spectacularly. The system provides taxpayer funds matching dollars raised by candidates who follow a complex and strict set of rules mandating public disclosure of receipts and expenses and requiring that money be raised in small donations across numerous states.

YEARS AFTER BIRTH DEFECTS, PAIN STILL LINGERS—
BROWNSVILLE, Texas—Something terrible happened here in the neighborhoods along the Mexican border, something so haunting that young mothers still cry when they think about their lost babies. Janet Ramirez's daughter was stillborn, her small head misshapen, her brain hopelessly unformed. Several years have passed since a cluster of anencephalic births in Brownsville and surrounding Cameron County focused worldwide attention on the mysteries of birth defects. Today, despite studies, surveys and a spate of lawsuits, there still is no solid explanation for why the cluster occurred.

BUYOUT REPEAT UNLIKELY, CLINTON GIVES IT BOOT—
WASHINGTON—Clinton administration officials who invented and fought for the program that paid about 100,000 federal workers to retire don't want a repeat performance. When buyout authority ended in March for all non-Defense Department agencies, 84,000 workers had been paid as much as \$25,000 to leave. Thousands more were unreported but in the pipeline to go, and many others will take delayed buyouts in the next two years. Except for the Defense Department—which can continue offering buyouts through 1999—federal buyouts may be a thing of the past.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The number of people living in Carbondale's northeast side was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian. There are 1,393 people living in the northeast side.

In Monday's story, "Simon to announce plans regarding SIUC," Jeanne Simon's name was misspelled. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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SPC TRAVEL

Vote for microbrewery tonight

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Pinch Penny Pub's plans to open a microbrewery will probably be approved by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission tonight a member of the commission says.

Pending commission approval, Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., plans to add a microbrewery to its business.

Ann Karayanis, part-owner of Pinch Penny said the business hopes to start brewing its own beer next February. She previously estimated the cost of the microbrewery project to be about \$450,000.

"I think we're going to approve it," Commission Member Maggie Flanagan said.

Flanagan said the only obstacle to approving Pinch Penny's plans that she could foresee would be

"If they're willing to sink that much money into it, I'd like to see them be successful."

*Michael Neill
commission member*

logistical problems with fire, building and health codes. She said she doubted these would be problems with Pinch Penny.

"Knowing the Karayanis, they probably have all that to a T," Flanagan said.

The commission will vote on two measures; one allowing an expansion of the pub about 20 feet east into a parking lot and another

allowing Pinch Penny to sell the beer it brews.

Karayanis said commission approval will get the ball rolling with the brewery plans since they will be able to order brewing equipment and have plans for the addition drawn up.

Commission Member Michael Neill said he will vote in favor of the both measures.

"If they're willing to sink that much money into it, I'd like to see them be successful," he said.

Karayanis said she was optimistic that the commission would approve their plans but was hesitant to say it was a done deal.

"They look at alcohol in a negative way now," she said.

She said Pinch Penny Pub's lack of underage drinking violations since they opened in 1972 might help their chances of gaining approval.

Removal of underground fuel tanks in the works

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An engineering firm from Mattoon has been hired to set the plans for the removal of underground fuel tanks on SIUC campus to make leaks in the tanks more visible, a firm official says.

Kent Metzger, of Upchurch and Associates, said fuel tanks are to be removed because of a mandate from the Capital Development Board. He said the board is funding the tank removal project.

According to a SIUC News Service press release the project will cost around \$200,000 and will begin in Spring of 1996.

The company, Upchurch and

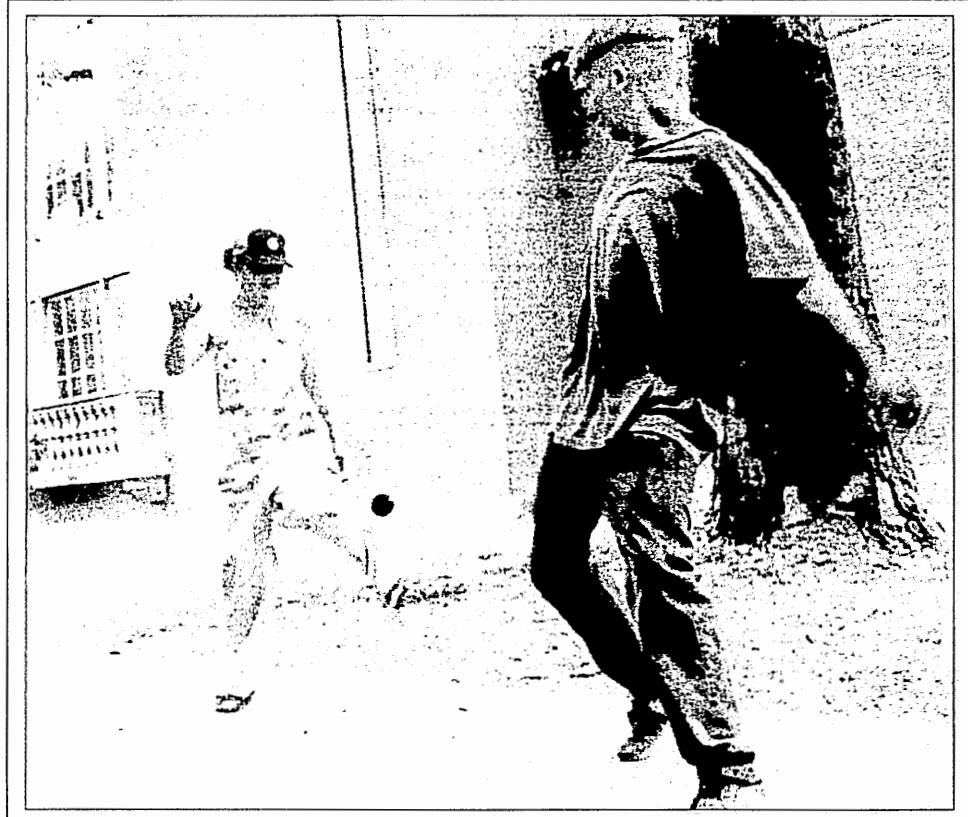
Associates will set the guidelines for the project. Once these are set, construction companies will bid on the project.

Harry Wirth, director of the Physical Plant, said as long as contamination was not found during the removal, the project would take no more than six months to complete.

The press release said the tanks to be removed are around the residence halls of Neely, Crawford, Barber, Scott, Caldwell, Stein and Fulkerson and administrative office building, Thalman Hall.

The underground fuel tanks serve as a power supply source for the emergency generator and will begin in Spring of 1996.

see TANKS, page 10



Coffee break: Susan Rehrig (left) of St. Louis and Ken Gass of Franklin, both art and design majors, take a break away from a two-dimensional design class in Allyn Hall, to test their feet at a game of hacky sack.

Institute to study chemical habits

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Core Institute at SIUC has been awarded a \$252,102 grant by the U.S. Department of Education to help them continue to raise awareness of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse on college campuses.

The award was announced by U.S. Congressman, Jerry Costello Sept. 15.

"For many years, SIUC has been at the forefront of relaying the dangers of alcohol abuse on college campuses," Costello said. "This grant will give a boost to that effort, which will encompass information about the use of illegal drugs as well."

The Core Institute at SIUC, part of the Student Health Department, analyzes and reports drug and alcohol use through surveys.

Cheryl Presley, director of the Core Institute, said the institute surveys college students all around the country on what students believe about the effects of drugs and alcohol.

"The Core Institute has over 1,000 college institutions it studies and over half-a-million students in its directory that have been surveyed," Presley said.

"The Core Institute will survey an institution and score it for them and then send the results back to them. The institute is important because drug awareness has never been studied in such a large way," She said.

SIUC has helped to calculate the findings from the drug awareness surveys for some time according to Presley.

"SIU has carefully helped calculate the dangerous effects to students and on their study habits and health posed by alcohol," Costello said. "This grant will allow the University to continue its valuable work in this field."

The funding was awarded by the U.S. Department of Education's Drug Prevention Program according to Presley. The funding starts on Sept. 15, 1995, and lasts until Oct. 14, 1997.

Kelly L. Mall—The Daily Egyptian

'Rare breed of student' wins scholarship

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC senior, described by his professor as "a rare breed of student," was recently recognized by the Radio Television News Director's Association as an outstanding student broadcast journalist.

Chad Gordon, senior in radio-television from Villa Grove, traveled to New Orleans Sept. 6 to pick up a scholarship check from the Radio Television News Director's Association for \$1,000.

"I had a real good time," Gordon said. "They took care of all my expenses for five days and



Chad Gordon

four nights. It's nice to win scholarship money, but to pay all my expenses while I check out the French Quarter on Bourbon Street, now that's alright."

Gordon said he was able to secure an autograph and shake hands with Peter Jennings, and see Oprah Winfrey speak at a luncheon.

"I met a lot of people who have done real well in the broadcasting," Gordon said. "It was nice to

know that they are real people."

Gordon was selected as one of eight outstanding student broadcast journalists in the nation, after submitting an application last spring.

"I had to send a current resume tape, which shows my broadcasting work, and a letter of recommendation," Gordon said.

Ken Keller, a radio-television professor, wrote the recommendation and said that Gordon's talent won him the competitive scholarship.

"Chad is that rare breed of student that stands out in the crowd," said Keller. "Radio and Television News Director's Association recognized that in rewarding him with this scholar-

ship."

Gordon said his resume includes work at WIDB and WSIU-FM for three years.

"I did Night Reports as a freshman, and worked as a reporter during my sophomore year," Gordon said. "Me and a friend created Sports Weekly for Channel 8 during that year."

Gordon currently spends 40 hours a week working as the only student reporter for WPSD in Paducah, and another 20 to 30 hours working at WSIU, in addition to taking classes.

"It may seem like a lot of work, but I look at things this way—you spend a big amount of

see SCHOLARSHIP, page 10

Daily Egyptian

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City council should hear northeast side

LAST WEEK, ABOUT 40 CITIZENS FROM THE northeast side of town gathered at Thomas Elementary School to express concerns about the adequacy of city services. Their concerns ranged from the attitude of law enforcement officials to potential health problems stemming from pollution in their neighborhood. These opinions are important, and they deserve the full and undivided attention of the city council. The *DE* strongly urges the council to listen to their concerns and look for appropriate remedies to the problems brought up at the meeting.

Two of the most disturbing concerns raised by the citizens relate to the health and well-being of the people who live on the northeast side. Some residents expressed concerns about an old waste treatment plant near an elementary school. Residents said the plant still gives off an awful stench. Another concern raised at the meeting has to do with creosol contamination around an old railroad tie plant. Creosol is a toxic chemical which has been banned from use by the Environmental Protection Agency due to adverse health affects associated with it. If the spill is affecting the health of Carbondale citizens, the city council should do something to get it cleaned up. After all, nothing is more precious than a person's health.

ALL OF THE CONCERNS RAISED BY THE citizens at the town meeting are important and deserve immediate council attention. Many residents at the meeting said they feel neglected by the city. This is the council's chance to show the citizens of Carbondale that they are concerned with the well-being of everyone living here.

Meeting a success, should be repeated

THE ORGANIZERS AND PARTICIPANTS OF Thursday's town meeting should feel good about the accomplishments made there. Getting the word out about and getting people to attend the meetings can be a difficult and discouraging process. The fact that 40 people showed up points to the determination of members of the Citizens Advisory Committee, which organized the meeting. It also indicates that the citizens of the northeast side care about their community and want changes made. The momentum created by Thursday's meeting should be capitalized on. The participants of this meeting should continue to push the city council to take action on the concerns raised there. And the Citizens Advisory Committee should hold more meetings in other parts of town. Maybe they will consider holding one on campus, or in student neighborhoods.

THE FREE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS, AND concerns is a basic principle of democracy. Town meetings are an excellent way to facilitate that exchange, and the turnout at last week's meeting shows that there are still citizens out there who are willing to take the time to get involved. The *DE* hopes that the committee continues to hold these meetings, and that they will hold them in various sections of town so that all of the citizens of Carbondale will have a chance to be heard:



Letters to the Editor

Protesters use wood at home too

In all of the diatribes against tree harvest on the Shawnee and elsewhere, no one has yet proposed an alternative to logging or our societies use of wood products! People, Bill Cronin and Jan Wilder Thomas included, demand materials from our forests to facilitate their chosen lifestyles. Does anyone believe that Ms. Thomas would renounce her precious wood guitar and use a plastic or metal one instead? I would venture to say that the homes of many environmental zealots are beautiful places truly in harmony with nature: forest settings, wood construction,

hardwood floors, pine or oak furniture, That "murder trail" where 'they drag out the dead bodies' leads directly into our homes, classrooms and offices. Like many industries, Carbondale Vencer, is manufacturing a product that is essential to our way of life. Unlike most industries (coal, oil, mining, ...), Carbondale Vencer is using a resource that is 100% natural, completely sustainable and infinitely renewable. Until our society creates artificial substitutes for building materials, furniture, and everything paper (books, packaging, TP, newsprint), we must

allow harvesting of trees in as environmentally sound a manner as possible. Those reading this may find it impossible to believe that I actually favor stricter environmental controls on polluters, safer ground water and greater protection for natural habitats and native species. They may label me hypocrite for supporting both environmental protection and tree harvest. I would repeat that charge at those who abhor logging yet adore wood in its many "manufactured" forms.

Carl A. Huetteman,
Researcher III PLSS

Greeks are more than pretty faces

Ms. Chlebek wrote that although she has friends who enjoy sorority life, she didn't feel that joining a sorority was the right choice for her. And I agree—being a member of an organization that spends thousands of hours each year on philanthropy, community service, social and academic activities can be demanding. It's a personal decision. The letter also states that students "gradually develop your own personality and conception" while in college. I couldn't agree more. A number of corporate executives, senators, supreme court judges and even president are alumni of America's fraternities and sororities. Could you ask for better company than that? Just about

anywhere you go you're likely to find these men and women leading the way. And it never hurts to have friends. The letter also implies that greeks are concerned with their appearance. And why not? Ever heard the phrase "dress for success"? Job interviews will also agree—your appearance can be a very important factor in how you are perceived by others. It's not a matter of conformity or materialism; it's a matter of fact. It's true that sorority rushees are asked to include photographs with their applications. Contrary to Ms. Chlebek's beliefs, however, the photographs are not used to sort out "those who portray a typical sorority girl image." During rush;

the members of each chapter meet hundreds of women. These photographs help put a name to a face so that members can recall whom they've met. And before you decide what a "typical sorority girl image" is, take a walk across campus. See who's wearing the letters. You'll see someone from just about every walk of life involved in the 27 greek chapters at SIUC. Perhaps the greek system is not right for you, Ms. Chlebek. The decision is yours and yours alone. But there are more than 20,000 other students at SIUC. And they have choices too.

Tom Wheeler
Senior, Speech Communication

Logging protester harvests timber

A few students say they are willing to risk being jailed in their protest over the logging of a relative handful of trees at Cripps Bend. They need to know that one of the protesters himself has logged trees in the Shawnee National Forest for his personal use. Joe Glisson, whom you quoted on Sept. 15, has removed at least eight cords of wood from the Shawnee. In a Freedom of

Information Act request, I saw the permits dated Oct. 26, 1990, Dec. 5 1991, Nov. 9, 1992 and Oct. 27, 1993, at the Murphysboro, office. Mr. Glisson paid \$10 each year for the right to cut trees for firewood. In 1993, the last time I bought firewood, I paid \$45 retail for half a cord. That year Mr. Glisson got four times as much for only \$10. Mr. Glisson frequently says the Forest Service loses money on the

sale of trees—and Mr. Glisson should know. You quote Mr. Glisson as saying, "This forest is too valuable an (entity). The trees are worth more standing." Except, apparently, when on a cold winter's day they are burning in his wood stove at home. Laraine Wright, Director University Prini Communications

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

Spotlighting sexual innuendos help Disney sales, upsets parents

Attention, young readers: Do not, under any circumstances, read the following column, because it contains a number of hidden references to SEX which might make you want to HAVE SEX or think about SEX or at the very least remember a DIRTY JOKE you heard last week because your mind is very impressionable and the slightest mention of the word SEX could send you into an uncontrollable spasm of LUST, and we wouldn't want that to happen, now, would we?

I thought that might get your attention.

The religious right never ceases to amaze me. You'd think that ultra-conservatives would learn from experience after a while, but somehow they never do.

I read an article in the paper last week about a group of Christian fundamentalists who want "The Lion King" to be removed from video stores everywhere because it contains a scene in which a puff of airborne dust appears to spell out the word "sex."

The article went on to give a specific description of the offensive scene in "The Lion King," along with details about scenes in "Aladdin" and "The Little Mermaid" that contain sexual references.

As mature, responsible readers (I mean this in the sense that Beavis and Butt-head are mature and responsible), my siblings and I responded to the article in the most grown-up manner we could think of: We broke out our Disney video

Emily Priddy



Perspectives

collection and spent a highly enlightening evening searching each movie for the offending scene. You see, we had to find these sordid scenes so we would know which parts to fast-forward to — er, I mean, through — the next time we watched the movie to avoid corrupting our young minds. (Huh. Huh-huh. Hey, Beavis! Aladdin said, "Good teen-agers, take off your clothes." Huh. That was cool.) I seriously doubt my family was the only one in America gathered around the television that night, searching for the allegedly pornographic material in these movies.

This latest example of conservative paranoia reminds me of the time someone tried to get a Judy Blume novel removed from my junior high library.

Although most students had no idea it even existed, one concerned parent did the whole community a great moral service by alerting every newspaper and radio station in a 60-mile radius to the fact that the book contains several pages of explicit sexual material.

Within hours of the first news broadcast on the controversy, every copy of "Forever" in three counties

was sold. Good teen-agers, take out your checkbooks.

I can't fault parents and religious leaders for their concern. As a Christian, I am often upset by the amount of sex and violence I see in the media. However, I have to question the effectiveness of the techniques people employ to "protect" the public from negative influences.

If the group criticizing Disney's films didn't want children to see and hear the offensive parts of these movies, they should have kept their mouths shut. Telling kids a film or book contains sex and then expecting them to avoid it is like leaving an open can of tuna on your front porch and then expecting the neighbor's cat to stay away.

(By the way, if you translate this column into Hungarian and read it backwards while impersonating Fran Drescher, you might find a hidden message about President Clinton's sex life during the Court TV airing of the Menendez trial. Happy witch-hunting.)

Emily Priddy is a senior studying English at SIUC.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, HAND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF PERSPECTIVES IS 4 P.M. TWO DAYS BEFORE THE DATE OF PUBLICATION.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

ALPHA KAPPA Psi Professional Business Fraternity, 6 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center. Details: Tracy, 942-3719.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi Professional Fraternity pledge project, 9 p.m., Check listing for the room in Student Center. Details: Mark, 529-4005.

STUDENT CONSUMER Economics Association, 6:30 p.m., Roman Room.

SOPHISTS: The Political Society, 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Student Center. Details: Jim, 549-4451.

FILM ALTERNATIVES Bake Sale, 11 to 2 p.m., Communications Building in front of cinema and photography office. Details: Jen, 549-8311.

BLACKS INTERESTED In Business, 6 p.m., Activity Room D, Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-6673 or Mike, 453-7498.

STUDENT CONSUMER Economics Association, 6:30 p.m., Roman Room, Student Center. Details: John, 351-1738.

GRASSROOTS is now accepting poetry and fiction, English Dept., 2380 Faner, deadline Nov. 8. Details: David or Karen, 453-6887.

RESIDENCE HALL Association, 8:30 p.m., Thebes Room, Student Center.

MILLION MAN March on Washington local organizing committee, 7 p.m., on the corner of North Marion and East Oak. Details: 529-2408.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS & Young Democrats, 7 p.m. in Mackinaw Room, Student Center. Details: Maggie, 549-5610.

BALLROOM DANCE Class, 6 to 7:30 p.m. non-experienced dancers, 7:30 to 9 p.m. experienced dancers, Davies Gym. Details: Dan, 351-1553.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency, 7 p.m., 1248 Communication Building. Details: Carrie, 457-6397.

UNITED ASIAN American Council, 5:30 p.m., International Lounge, Student Center. Details: Mike, 549-0893.

SPC TRAVEL, 6 p.m., Sangamon Room, Student Center. Details: Jen, 536-3393.

Events

THE CHRISTIAN Motorcyclists Association ice cream Ride, 6 p.m. Desoto crossroads. Details: Brad, 542-2168.

SIUC GLASSMAN Honors Lecturer Calvin Trillin will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

GERMAN CLUB Film Fest, 6 p.m., 900 E. Grand 312. Details: Ter, 549-9311.

Elections

PHI BETA LAMBDA Officers, anytime, Sept. 19, thru 22, 205a Pulliam. Details: Tracy, 453-6616.

Training

FREE MOTORCYCLE Rider Courses, Sept. 19 3 to 7 p.m., Sept. 21 3 to 7 p.m. and 23 8 a.m. to noon. Details: Skip, 1-800-642-9589.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Exchange program, Sept. 20, 3 p.m., Humanities Lounge, 2302 Faner.

EGYPTIAN DIVE Club, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m., room 21 Pulliam. Details: John, 529-3223 or Amy, 529-2840.

SIUC BRIDGE Club, Sept. 20, 6:15 p.m., 3749 Faner. \$1 fee. Details: Carolyn, 453-5024.

PSI CHI, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., Thebes Room. Details: Bill, 684-3479.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room. Details: Joe, 453-2791.

Recreation

SPECIAL POPULATION Fishing Picnic, Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. at Bleyer's Lake. For more information call Bank of Carbondale at 549-2182.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for Calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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China

continued from page 1

One conference was moved to a town located an hour away from Beijing, Firestein, an SIUC counseling psychologist, said.

"Chinese officials moved the NGO conference to a suburb of Beijing," Firestein said. "The intent was to limit the visibility and accessibility of the conference members, although it was not stated that way formally."

Firestein said the purpose of the conference was two-fold: To influence the development of their global platform for action, and to promote informal networking among women working on similar issues.

"The most important documents and projects for women all over the world are as a result of the previous conferences," Srimiti Basu, of Women's Studies, said. "I think individually and collectively the women that represented Southern Illinois wanted to be a part of women's history being made."

Firestein said about 25,000 women attended the conferences, representing 185 countries.

There was excessive scrutiny in the monitoring of the conference participants by Chinese security personnel, she said, and some people had their personal belongings searched in their rooms.

"On the other hand, the Chinese were very good hosts," Firestein said. "The people I met were really wonderful, intelligent people. It is very important to separate the policies of the government from the people of China."

One of the more publicized presentations was given by Hillary Clinton, but Ahmed was unable to attend because of the large crowds.

"We had to wait two hours in the rain only to have them tell us that there was no more room inside," she said.

Ahmed said the Chinese television stations downplayed the

event, and newspapers merely stated that Hillary Clinton spoke at the conference without stating what she said.

Ahmed, a research project specialist at SIUC, had taken part in a panel discussion on violence at the 1985 women's conference in Nairobi, Kenya, and compared changes that have occurred in the conferences over the years.

"I have observed what is happening to violence issues in the past decade," she said. "Women are now breaking down violence into many areas of concern, such as prison violence, family violence, etc., whereas before, the topic would be discussed as a whole."

Firestein, who was a delegate representative for the Association of Women in Psychology, said she was a presenter for a panel discussion on "United States Feminist Perspectives on the Psychology of Trauma" and spoke to more than 70 audience members in a room with a capacity of 50.

"I was serving on the panel with two other women who also gave papers on the topic," she said. "It was a very international discussion, and I think it was very successful."

"I think and feel that down the road, we have had an impact of women in the policies of China in years to come," Ahmed said. "That will be a critical factor in world politics."

Luechtefeld

continued from page 1

Chris Grissom, GOP Chairman for Jackson County, said all the candidates the Republican committee had to choose from, Luechtefeld was the one person everyone agreed upon.

"All the candidates were great, but when asked, each committee member said Dave was their strong second choice," Grissom said. "He was the one person everyone liked."

Luechtefeld has no political experience, but he has taught political science and history at Okawville High School for 33 years. He retired from teaching last year but kept his coaching position. It was this commitment that Grissom said impressed him the most about Luechtefeld.

"I asked him about how he was going to handle being a senator and coaching at the same time," Grissom said. "But he said he had made a commitment and he wasn't going to back away from it. I knew right then that he was a dedicated man."

Wanda Dethrow, GOP Chairwoman for Randolph County, said despite his lack of political

experience, she feels his ability to work with people will help Luechtefeld fulfill the political position.

"I think he can do it," Dethrow said. "Yes, he will be a busy person, but I think he can do it."

Getting his feet wet is what Luechtefeld said will be his first priority as he settles into his new position as a state senator.

"This is a big transition," he said. "There are so many people to get to know. All I want to do right now is hit the ground running."

Luechtefeld said the issues facing him as a politician are the same facing any politician in the Southern Illinois region: education and jobs. But he had no specific plan for tackling these problems. He said the issues are "difficult" and he will tackle them one day at a time.

"It's easy for politicians to come with promises and say they will solve everything," Luechtefeld said. "I'm not going to do that. I will say just give me your good judgment. Everyone says they will increase

jobs, but if everyone did, we wouldn't have the problem we have."

Dunn left the Illinois General Assembly as its most senior member, and Luechtefeld said Dunn's shoes will be hard to fill.

"I think he will be a difficult person to follow," Luechtefeld said. "He was popular, experienced and a successful politician."

Next year, Luechtefeld must face SIUC political science lecturer and Democrat Barbara Brown in the race for his seat in the Illinois Senate. Brown was not available for comment Monday but has previously said she is confident she will be able to defeat whoever was appointed to Dunn's seat.

Grissom said he was not worried about Luechtefeld's upcoming campaign battle and also said Luechtefeld was more than ready for the challenge.

"Barb's going to be a tough candidate," Grissom said. "But Dave is well qualified to handle the race, and it will be a good race."

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A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm \$160-300 per month, 3 bdrm \$400 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

12x65 1 BDRM, air, shed, lg living room, gas heat and range, frost free fridge. No Pets. \$230/mo. 549-2401

17' WIDE, 2 BDRM, \$190-\$220/mo, furn, air, close to Rec, good condition, no pets, 457-7639

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WANTED BROKEN A/C's, window air conditioners, also hot/ilt. Will pick up. Call 529-5290.

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HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES
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821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831.

DANCERS NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED apply at Cholei (Murphysboro), after 5pm.

BARTENDER WANTED, female preferred, no experience needed, apply at the Cholei (Murphysboro), will train.

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CAT LOST ON N. Bridge St., silver/gray w/green eyes, named Luna. Any info please call 549-1495. Leave Message.

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ANY TIME is the Right time for classified ads that work!

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

NEWSROOM JOB OPENINGS FOR FALL

The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting applications for these positions for the fall semester.

- Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Sunday-Thursday, with flexibility to work Fridays, evenings and weekends as needed.
- Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

Reporters

- Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred but not required.
- Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.
- Daytime work block required every workday.

On-Line Technician

- Responsibilities include placing daily content of Daily Egyptian on-line and working to further develop the on-line presentation.
- Familiarity with the Internet and world wide web essential; familiarity with "html" preferred.
- Approximately 15-20 hours a week initially, Sunday-Thursday, evening and/or early morning time blocks, in order to have that day's content on-line by 10 a.m.
- Must be full-time degree-seeking SIUC student interested in staying in this position at least through the spring 1996 semester, possibly longer.

All applicants must have an ACT/EFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

Δ Z EN Δ Z EN Δ Z EN Δ Z


The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Julie Chenault Sigma Nu Sweetheart

Δ Z EN Δ Z EN Δ Z EN Δ Z

Bang! Bang!

Kristi Love is 19! It's about time!

Love, Tameka & Steph



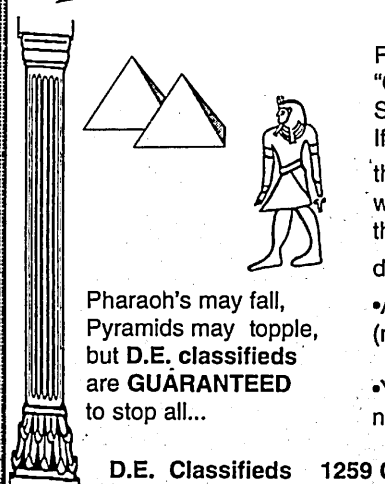
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The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Erin Bailey Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl

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The Gentleman of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank Hilary Shipley-Carlson for her help during Rush

D.E. Classifieds...GUARANTEED!



Place a classified ad during "Guaranteed" Results week, September 18-22. If your merchandise doesn't sell, the Daily Egyptian will renew your ad for the same number of days...**FREE!**

- Ad must be to sell merchandise (no rental or service ads)
- You must notify the D.E. before noon the day the ad expires.

D.E. Classifieds 1259 Communications 536-3311

Tanks

continued from page 3

the emergency generator and also provide fuel for equipment, such as the tractors at the campus farm, Metzger said.

Metzger said the underground fuel tanks will be replaced with above ground fuel tanks which serve the same purpose.

The reason the state requests above ground tanks is because if the tank begins leaking it can be seen and the state's liability is reduced. If the tank is underground a leak is more difficult to discover.

Police protective league walks a 'Thin Blue Line'

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—If there is a window on the soul of Los Angeles' police union, it might be the newspaper called the "Thin Blue Line."

On the pages of the Los Angeles Police Protective League's monthly publication, cops are the righteous and beleaguered few.

Pitted against increasingly brazen and violent criminals, commentators by union leaders say, they are also tormented by a host of other villains: a "lying" police

chief, "leftist" City Hall politicians, a district attorney hell bent on putting good cops in jail, those "hemorrhoids of society"—the press—and, of course, the "lugubrious egotists" at the ACLU, who bash police to protect the "lawless barbarian members of our society."

Such sharp feelings may mirror the bedrock conservatism of many of the union's 8,000 members, but they also fuel increasing criticism, from both inside and outside its ranks, that the Police Protective

League is out of touch.

With the release of the shocking tape recordings of retired Detective Mark Fuhrman, pressure is mounting for the league to modify its traditional position as purely an employee advocate, with a platform that also responds to bigotry and brutality.

In a department where women and minorities are now a majority, critics say the union leadership represents the "cowboy" days of white male dominance and tough-guy policing. They claim the PPL, as it

is known, foments negativity, fails to represent the needs of its women and minority members and obstructs reforms designed to reduce excessive force.

League directors say their biting commentaries merely reflect a membership that, itself, feels under attack. They say recent actions prove they are willing to reach out to a wider constituency, both in the ranks and in the community at large: For the first time ever, a woman last month joined the PPL's board of directors.

Scholarship

continued from page 3

money to go to college, so why not take advantage of everything while you're here?" Gordon said.

Gordon said that his good public speaking skills and interest in the fast-paced action of broadcasting inspired him to pursue it

as a career. Keller said he has been an active student in radio-television since his first year on campus.

"Since he was a freshman, Chad has demonstrated an interest and drive in pursuing the field of broadcast journalism," Keller said. "He is always well ahead of everyone else in enterprising his own opportunities in radio-television."

Moro

continued from page 1

"We did not drop the charges," Zempel said.

Demetria's mother Kelly Kurtz flew out to Washington last week, and brought her daughter back to Illinois.

Zempel said it did not make sense to make Demetria leave the environment she just returned to and feels safest in, and bring her back to Washington.

"When they (Illinois prosecutors) are done we'll have the opportunity

to take a crack at him," Zempel said.

Zempel said Moro is free to be picked up from the Ellensburg, WA, jail to be transported back to Jackson County whenever authorities can get there. According to media reports, Moro said he expects to return to Illinois within a few days.

Moro was apprehended outside an apartment building in Ellensburg, WA, by FBI agents last Tuesday. He was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for aggravated kidnapping and a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

ANY MEAT TOPPING POTATO & MEDIUM DRINK ONLY \$3.99
Good Through 9:20:95 Phone: 457-8748 Fax: 549-6360

Wai'Deliver (with your choice of 2 side orders based beans, coleslaw, potato salad, french fries, salad & a roll)

Pulled Pork Plate	\$4.75
Ribs (full rack)	9.95
Ribs (1/2 rack)	6.95
Rib Tips	4.99

Pulled Chicken Plate	\$4.75
1/2 Chicken	5.99
Breast Quarter	2.99
Leg Quarter	2.79

Real Hamburgers
Our hamburgers are better, they contain 12 different grades of fresh ground chuck. 1 1/2 pound burgers are served with all the trimmings including french fries, coleslaw, French Onion Cheese & a meat on one & a potato plate

Hamburger	\$2.25
Cheeseburger	2.40
Western Chiliburger	2.99

Make it a Plate! add 1.79 (based beans, coleslaw, potato salad, french fries, salad)

Sides

Cheese Balls	\$1.95
Onion Rings	1.95
Fried Mushrooms	1.95
French Fries	1.95
Bowl of Chili	1.95
Side Salad	1.95

Drinks

Soft Drink	69¢
Iced Tea	69¢
Lemonade	69¢
Coffee	69¢

(Free refills for above - one in only)
Draft Beer \$1.00

Family Packs

1. Feeds 4	\$10.99
2. Feeds 8	\$18.99
3. Feeds 12	\$26.99
4. Feeds 16	\$35.99

Ala Carte

Hot Dog	\$1.50
Pulled pork (per lb)	1.95
Slice of Ribs	8.99
1/2 Side of Ribs	4.99
Hot Wings (12)	3.99
Hot Wings(6)	1.95

Ala Carte

Chicken	\$1.99
Whole Chicken	4.79
1/2 Chicken	2.49
Breast Qt	1.99
Leg Qt	1.79
Rib Tips	3.99

Desserts

Cobbler	\$1.29
Ice cream	.75¢
A la Mode	\$1.85
Floet	\$1.25

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Friday, September 22, 1995

9:00pm & 11:15pm

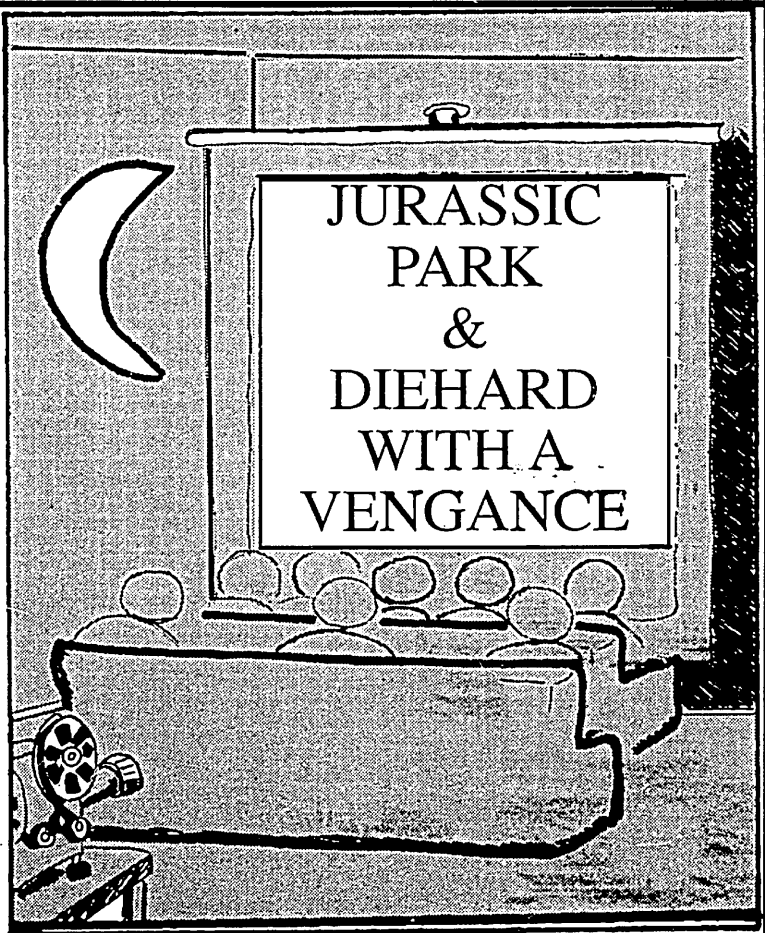
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Park your chair or blanket and have a cinematic

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McClure leads men's golf to card 7th place

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A solid performance from the Salukis' top golfers led SIUC to a seventh place finish in the 22nd Annual Northern Iowa Golf Classic.

SIUC's highest finisher, senior Quinn McClure, tied for 10th place with a 72-hole score of 302.

McClure has earned top-10 finishes in the past two tournaments.

McClure said he was happy with his finish, but that scores were higher than they should have been.

The Salukis went into the tournament for the first time not knowing the course and were unable to shoot

a practice round beforehand.

Both Coach Gene Shaneyfelt and McClure said that this was a draw-back for the team.

"We went in like the blind leading the blind," McClure said.

Shaneyfelt said he was pleased with McClure's play, but said there are some weaknesses in his game.

"We need to work on his mental game and his short game," he said. "He has gotten better, but he has to learn not to let one bad shot carry on to the next hole."

Freshman Todd Eaker shot a 303, ending his first college tournament in 11th place overall.

Eaker said nerves were not a fac-

tor in the tournament.

"Nerves were there for the first couple of holes, but then they went away."

Shaneyfelt said Eaker's style of play surpasses his years.

"Although he (Eaker) is a freshman, he has the demeanor of someone who is four to five years older," he said.

Maturity and composure are keys to Eaker's success.

"He is very mature," Shaneyfelt said. "He doesn't get excited when

he hits a bad shot. That's what you need."

Shaneyfelt said his squad needs to work on individual weak points in order to lower scores. The Salukis' short game and mental game are leading to high finishes.

"We need to work on individual weak spots," Shaneyfelt said. "We will work on putting."

McClure also said these areas are essential to future success.

"We have guys with all the ability in the world, but they go into a

tournament with a different frame of mind than in practice."

Shaneyfelt said the team needs lower scores from all players as well.

"We're not getting anything out of our last guys," he said. "We don't have a good combination yet. We need to have mid to lower 70s to be competitive."

The Salukis ended tournament play with a team score of 1232. Illinois State won the tournament scoring 1174.

Experience

continued from page 12

"I think we were affected by that (the travel time) and probably getting up at 5:30 a.m. to play," he said.

"I think it was more that it was the first tournament and we were a little rusty."

Even though the Salukis played "dumb" tennis on Friday, Paschal said the team improved over the last two days of the tournament and started to play smarter tennis.

Paschal said Oxler, who advanced to the second round of the singles tournament, has a lot of skills to work with and hopes he can become one of the top players in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"He proved he could play with the top players in the conference," he said.

"He has a lot of skills to work with."

Oxler lost his second round match in straight sets, but played well during the first set losing 7-5.

"I was up in the first set, and then I think he hit three really big serves to win it," Oxler said.

"It was a little frustrating, and I just really think I should have won that first set."

Youth and inexperience are two things Paschal associates with his team, but he said the Salukis are the favorite for the Illinois State tournament this weekend in his mind.

"This tournament was definitely a growing experience," he said.

"Fortunately, this tournament was triple-elimination, so the guys got in a lot of play in. It was a good experience to play against some tough competition."

Paschal said he is concentrating on teaching his team how to play smart tennis and there is an abundance to learn.

"Right now they're learning a lot of new stuff I've brought to the program," Paschal said.

"Right now singles is our strongest point, but doubles has the potential to be stronger than singles. We haven't worked much on doubles, so I plan to work on that this week in practice a lot. We need to learn how to win."

Doubles

continued from page 12

getting in first serves and first returns," she said.

"You make your opponents play."

Freshmen Dana Stoudt and Katie Randall were winless in flight three doubles, but show promise for future matches.

Auld said the team played with focus and great concentration.

Improvement throughout the weekend was a main objective of tournament play.

"We want to play consistently at doubles, staying at one level of play," Auld said.

Gardner also played well at No. 1 singles.

She defeated Kelly Squires of Miami of Ohio 7-5, 6-2.

"It was a good tournament for her even though she went 1-2," Auld said.

Auld said that Gardner is a strategic player, who does all she is asked on the court.

"She orchestrates the point," Auld said.

"I have never seen a player do it quite the way Gardner does it when things are going for her."

The tournament fulfilled expectations of both Auld and her team.

"If we can come back and have people feel they've progressed and have some winning records, then it's a good tournament," Auld said.

Gardner agreed with Auld. "It was a good tournament," she said.

"We played many top schools close."

Auld said the individual performances of players enhances the play of the whole team.

"The big thing on the team is chemistry. It shows on the court," she said.

"It is this chemistry that leads to a successful season."

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Is it the shoes?: Jason Sirving, a senior in administration of justice from Normal, attempts to slam dunk the ball during some of his leisure time Monday afternoon at the basketball courts behind Lentz Hall.

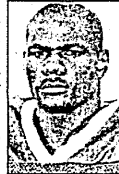
Saluki freshman playing big role

Carpenter adds spark to Dawgs' offense

By Chris Clark
DE Assistant Sports Editor

A player should not be judged by his size, but rather by the size of his heart.

In the case of Saluki freshman running back/kick returner Karlton Carpenter, he has played much larger than his 5'11", 195 lb. frame.



Carpenter, who got his first start Saturday against Arkansas State due to a shoulder injury to William Tolen against Murray State Sept. 9, accounted for 78 of SIUC's 128 rushing yards and contributed 46 receiving yards to the Salukis' air attack. In only three games, Carpenter leads the team in rushing with 175 yards and is averaging 4.5 yards per carry.

Saluki football coach Shawn Watson said Carpenter's success is due to a combination of natural ability and hard work.

"Part of it (success) is due to the system he's in, but also largely due to the fact that it's the quality of young man Karlton Carpenter," he said.

"He's a great competitor. Right now, we require our kids to lift two days a week in our weightlifting program — Karlton lifts four."

In the Saluki's first contest with Southeast Missouri State, all of Carpenter's hard work paid off — with a little extra incentive.

"Before that game (SEMO), they captains gave the freshmen a challenge — bring home the victory," Carpenter said. "I felt like I had something to prove."

Not only did he prove himself, he did it in dramatic fashion.

With 10:28 left in the game and the Dawgs down 20-16, Carpenter took the ensuing kickoff and streaked 96 for a touchdown.

Carpenter said he prefers scoring on runs from scrimmage, but he'll take what he can get.

"I had a very demanding coach in high school, and he told me, 'the harder you work, the better you get.'"

*Karlton Carpenter
Saluki running back*

"If the kickoff is there and they've (opponent) got a weak kickoff team, I'm going to go for that," he said.

Reaching the end zone is nothing new for this Saluki newcomer. In his career at Dunbar High School in Chicago, Carpenter ran for 74 touchdowns and 5,100 yards.

Last season, Carpenter ran for 43 touchdowns, putting him in a second-place tie on the Illinois High School Association's (IHSA) all-time list for most rushing TD's in a single season. His 2,408 yards were also good for 5th on the IHSA's all-time list.

Carpenter credits his success and his work ethic to his coach at Dunbar, Glen Johnson.

"I had a very demanding coach in high school, and he told me, 'the harder you work, the better you get.'"

Although he was recruited by Division I-A powerhouses Penn State and Nebraska, Carpenter said he is glad to be contributing and is impressed with the talent at SIUC.

"Well, I looked at the record — one and 10 — and I was like, 'they need some help,' but they've got a good ball club here," he said.

With Tolen out for another 3-5 weeks due to his bad shoulder, Carpenter said he is ready to play.

"I look at that (starting) as I've prepared. I've got a job to do out there," he said.

Spikers down Shockers; Remain perfect in MVC

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC volleyball team improved to 4-0 in Missouri Valley Conference action Sunday after beating conference rival Wichita State University.

The Salukis defeated the Shockers in five games, posting scores of 15-7, 10-15, 12-15, 15-12 and 17-15.

Despite a 9-2 deficit in the fourth game, the Salukis were able to mount an attack to tie the match at two games apiece.

Senior outside hitter Beth Diehl and senior setter Kim Golebiewski led the Saluki attack. Diehl had 16 kills while Golebiewski posted 51 assists.

Saluki coach Sonya Locke attributes the performance of both seniors to taking advantage of the opportunities Wichita State presented.

"Beth got the kills because she got a lot more opportunities to swing at the ball," she said. "Kim is our only setter and because of that, she's going to get those

assists."

The Shockers fell to 2-7 overall, 2-3 in the MVC, while SIUC improves to 6-2 overall.

Despite a win against Creighton on Saturday, Locke said the spikers still need better consistency in their game.

"We did not have good consistency at all," Locke said. "We beat them (Creighton) 15-0 in the first match, then 15-8 and 15-12.

"There wasn't good consistency at all."

Locke said a lot of unusual things happened in the Salukis' match against Wichita State.

"It was a tough match against Wichita State," she said. "A lot of unorthodox things happened in that match such as the ball not falling in the right places."

The Salukis return to the road on Wednesday when they face the University of Memphis Lady Tigers.

"They (Memphis) reached the NCAA tournament last year," Locke said. "I haven't had a chance to watch them play yet, but I'm expecting a good match."

Saluki Tennis

Doubles pair captures flight title

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The No. 2 doubles pair of Molly Card and Helen Johnson became flight champions at the Indiana Invitational Sunday. It is the first time in the history of the tournament an SIUC duo has done so.

Card and Johnson were 3-0 in their quest for the championship.

Coach Judy Auld said this is a

new doubles match-up for the Salukis.

"For a new doubles team this early in the year, things are clicking," she said. "They gel well."

Johnson said she was excited to finally get tournament experience.

"It is a lot different from practice to play someone you've never played before," she said.

Consistent play continued throughout the Saluki roster.

Liz Gardner and Patricia

Zihler placed fifth at No. 1 doubles with a 2-1 record.

"I was very pleased with them (Gardner and Zihler) at doubles," Auld said. "We've worked a lot on consistency and closing in on the net, which you have to do in doubles."

Gardner said she was pleased because games improved throughout the tournament.

"We just did the basic things,

see **DOUBLES**, page 11

Men's team experiences growing pains

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A growing experience is the best way to describe what happened to the SIUC men's tennis team at the Shocker Tennis Classic this past weekend.

The netters failed to advance any singles players past the second round, and only the doubles

team of senior Bojan Vuckovic and sophomore Jack Oxler got past the first round.

The Salukis traveled nine and a half hours to Wichita, Kan., and arrived at 10 p.m. the night before the tournament started.

SIUC tennis coach David Paschal said his team was tired from the drive, and that played a

role in his team's performance

the first day of the tournament.

"We didn't have the focus and intensity that we should have had," he said. "We played dumb tennis."

Sophomore Brian Etzkin disagreed with Paschal saying he wasn't affected by the long travel time.

see **EXPERIENCE**, page 11