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SIMON SAYS: TEACH 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 Center 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-credit writing.

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

Simon said the institute will examine apartisan 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.

"I realize that there are exceptions to that," Edgar said.

"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 SIU.

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

Simon, a former journalist and owner/editor of a newspaper, a former 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 SIU.

Simon said as executive director of the chair his priority will be SIU, 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.

DUNN'S SHOES 'WILL BE HARD TO FILL'

By David R. Kazak
DEE Government/Politics Editor

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SIUC women attend Women's Conference

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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, Naseem Ahmed, Elizabeth Reichert and Maulinya Stalls attended a Non-Governmental Forum on Women held Aug. 30-Sept. 8 in Beijing, China, and the United Nations Force World Conference on Women from Sept. 4-14 in Beijing.

Gus Bade

Gus says: Hillary in China; still, Paul and Jim here. What's next?

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 these 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.
News

World

LAOTIAN CLAIMS U.S. GOVERNMENT OWES A DEBT—WASHINGTON—Like a ghostly conflagration burning long after the fire has died down, a small, mound-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 congratulated 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 RGB'S PHRASE FOR MISSION—WASHINGTON—When the foils go after the fact, that’s what they do. Sometimes, however, the FBI is told that not to arrest a dozen alleged child pornographers, Wordmasters at the Pentagon have ginned up some pithy slogans 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 no longer with the agency.

CLINTON REJECTS AIDES' IDEA TO CAMPAIGN OUTSIDE FEDERAL LAW—WASHINGTON—President Clinton, trying it in 1980—and failed spectacularly. The system provides public disclosure of receipts and expenditures and requires that money be raised in small donations across numerous states. Maj. Thomas. 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 no longer with the agency.

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 lives before...LOCKER, daughter of...Maj. Thomas Fury, daughter of...Maj. Thomas Fury, daughter of...Maj. Thomas Fury, daughter of...

BUYOUT REPEAT UNLIKELY, CLINTON GIVES UP—WASHINGTON—Clinton administration officials who invented and opted to adhere to normal campaign financing as he sets out again this week to raise the $450 million pre-election 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 1988—and failed spectacularly. The system provides public disclosure of receipts and expenditures and requires that money be raised in small donations across numerous states. Maj. Thomas. 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 no longer with the agency.

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NEWS
Tuesday, September 19,1995
Vote for microbrewery tonight

By Alan Schmefp
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's, 200 E. Grand Ave, plans to add a microbrewery to its business.

Karayannis, 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 to be over 300,000.

"I think we're going to approve it," Commission Member Magpie Flanagan said. In the only obstacle to approving Pinch Penny's plans that she could foresee would be logistical problems with fire, building and health codes. She said she doubted these would be problems with Pinch Penny.

"Knowing the Karayannis', 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 into a parking lot and another allowing Pinch Penny to sell the beer at brews.

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Coffee break: Susan Rehrig (left) of St. Louis and Ken Gano 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 lucky sack.

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Conversion of underground fuel tanks in the works

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An engineering firm from Marion 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 $300,000 and will begin in Spring of 1996. The company, Upchurch and Associates, will set the guidelines for the project.

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

The press release says the tanks to be removed are around the residence halls of Neely, Crawford, Barber, Scott, Caldwell, Stein and Fulkerson and administrative offices in the Business Building.

The underground fuel tanks serve as a power supply source for the emergency generator and

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 remove the problems 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 this time according to Presley.

"We have carefully evaluated the dangerous effects in students and on their study habits and health progress," Presley said.

Costello said. "This grant will allow the University to continue its surveys 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.

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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 who live near the plant still live with odors from the facility. 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 effects 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 decision. 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 participation 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 should consider holding one on the northeast side, or in student neighborhood.

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

GREENS are more than pretty faces

Ms. Chlebek wrote that although she has friends who enjoy sovereignty 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 consume much of your time and can create certain decisions... Chlebek 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 American Fraternity and Sorority members. Chlebek, who went to better company than that! Just about anywhere you go you’re likely to find those men and women holding the way. And it never hurts to have friends.

The letter also implies that greeks are concerned with their appearances. And why not? Even heard the phrase “dress for success”? Job interviews will also show this. And you can’t argue that a good impression 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 nice that sorority members 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 more variety in “appearance” than you’ve ever seen in the idea 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.

Logging protester harvests timber

A few students say they see willing to risk being bailed in their project over the logging of a number of trees at Griggs Street. They need to know that one of these trees is the largest trees in the Shawnee National Forest for his personal use. Mrs. Gilson said that the trees were harvested on Oct. 19, had removed at least 1A.004 acres of land from the Shawnee, in a Freedom of Information Act request, I saw the permit dated Oct. 25, 1993, Dec. 19, 1991, Nov. 9, 1993 and Oct. 27, 1993, and at the Murphysboro offices. Mr. Gilson paid $10 each year for the right to cut trees for firewood. In 1993, the last time I bought firewood, I paid $44 retail for last year’s crop. The cost of 40 tons was $368, and for four tons as much for only $40. Mr. Glisson said that the Forest Service loses money on the sale of trees—and Mr. Glisson agrees.

This quote Mr. Glisson as saying, “There is no more valuable as 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.

Caroline White, Director University Printing Services

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A. You
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Spotlighting sexual innuendos help Disney parents

Attention, young readers: Do not, under any circumstances, read the following material. Because it contains a number of hidden references to SEX which might make you want to HAVE SEX, thereby leading you to a SEXUALコミュニセンター or the at least a week because your mind is very impressionable and you are not the slightest bit ready to face the fact that sex is a topic to be considered.

I thought that might get your attention.

The religious right never ceases to amaze me. You'd think that ultra-conservatives would learn from exposing your young minds. But apparently not. We broke out our Disney video copy of "Forc'er" in three counties last weekend because a religious leader decided to send us an uncontrollable spasm of LUST, and we wouldn't want our young minds to be exposed to such evil, would we?

Perspectives

collection and spent a highly enlightening evening searching for any kind of offending scene. You see, we had to find these so-called scenes so we would know which parts to fast-forward to — or, I mean, through — the next time we watched the movie to avoid corrupting our young minds. (Huh. Huh-huh. Hey, Beavis! Aladdin (By the way, if you translate this limit eight per coupon.)

Forc'er responded to the article in the most responsible way. My siblings and I were so shocked and appalled by the scene removed from my experience after a while, but some- how they never do.

The article went on to give a specific description of the offensive Blume novel removed from my experience. Forc'er, however, took off your clothes. But I thought that might get your scenes so we would know which book contains sex and then expect-1 30 1 30 I

IMILION MAN March on Washington local organizing com- mittee, 7 p.m., on the corner of North Mississippi and East Oak.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS & Young Democrats, 7 p.m. in Stacked Room, Student Center. Details: Niglia, 549-2340.

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

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency, p.m., 1214 Commerce Building. Details: Greg-547-3397.

UNITED AMERICAN Council, 5:30 p.m. International Lounge, Student Center. Details: Mike, 549-6603.

SPC TRAVEL, 6 p.m. Sargoneton Room, Student Center. Details: Jen, 563-3390.

Events

THE CHRISTIAN Motorcycleists Association ice cream event, 6 p.m. Desert crossroads. Details: Brad, 242-2168.

SIUC CLASSMATES Horseshoe at Leclercton Collo- Speaker's event, 8 p.m. at Stacked Room.

GERMAN CLUB Film Fest, 6 p.m., 900 E. Grand. Details: Ter, 549-3210.

FLIRC a seger, Phi Beta Lambda Officers, any- time, Sept. 19, thru 22, 205a Palladium. Details: Tracy, 453-6616.

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China

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One conference was moved to a town located an hour away from Beijing. Firestein said the Chinese were very good hosts, "I think individually and collectively the women that represented Southern Illinois wanted to be a part of women's health being made.

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

There was excessive scrutiny in the monitoring of the conference participants by Chinese security, 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, incredibly nice people. It's very important to separate the politics of the government from the people of China.

One of the more publicized problems was given by Hillary Clinton, but Ahmad was unable to attend because of the large security escort.

"We had to wait two hours in the middle of the night to tell them that there was no room inside," she said.

And so the Chinese television stations downplayed the event, and newspapers merely stated that Hillary Clinton spoke at the conference without saying what she said.

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

She 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 parson violence, family violence, violence in sports, whereas before, the topic would be discussed in 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.

She was serving on the panel with other women who also gave papers on the topic. "She said, "It was a very interesting discussion, and I think it was very very very important.

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Getting his feet wet is what Luectefeld said he 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 you just don't know. I want to do right now is hit the ground running.

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

"It's easy for politicians to come with promises and they will break everything," Luectefeld said. "I'm not going to do that. I will say yes just to have good judgment. Everybody says they will increase jobs, but if everyone did, we wouldn't have the problems we have.

Dunn left the Illinois General Assembly in 1993, she said of all the candidates, Southern Illinois Senator and Democratic Barbara Brown in the race for his seat in the Illinois Senate. Dunn was not available for comment Monday but has previously said she continues to be confident she can be able to defeat whoever was appointed to Dunn's seat.

Griscom said his not worried about Luectefeld's upcoming campaign because and also said Luectefeld was more than ready for the challenge; Luectefeld said, "I was serving on the panel with other women who also gave papers on the topic. "She said, "It was a very interesting discussion, and I think it was very very very important.

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Getting his feet wet is what Luectefeld said he 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 you just don't know. I want to do right now is hit the ground running.

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

"It's easy for politicians to come with promises and they will break everything," Luectefeld said. "I'm not going to do that. I will say yes just to have good judgment. Everybody says they will increase jobs, but if everyone did, we wouldn't have the problems we have.

Dunn left the Illinois General Assembly in 1993, she said of all the candidates, Southern Illinois Senator and Democratic Barbara Brown in the race for his seat in the Illinois Senate. Dunn was not available for comment Monday but has previously said she continues to be confident she can be able to defeat whoever was appointed to Dunn's seat.

Griscom said his not worried about Luectefeld's upcoming campaign because and also said Luectefeld was more than ready for the challenge; Luectefeld said, "I was serving on the panel with other women who also gave papers on the topic. "She said, "It was a very interesting discussion, and I think it was very very very important.

"I think and feel that down the road, we have had an impact written in the policies of China in years to come," said Ahmad. "That will be a critical factor in world politics.
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Police protective league walks a ‘Thin Blue Line’

Los Angeles Times

—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 rightness of a populace few.

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

“‘Tfinit” City Hall politicians,a district attorney hell bent on putting good cops in jail,those “homemorh of society”—the press—and, of course, the “Hubris draconians” at the ACLU, who hank police to protect the “two-class barbarian members of our society.”

Such sharpfins may mirror the bedrock consensus 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 Pulman, 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 is it is known,Immutable 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

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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 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 uncovering his own opportunities in radio-televison.”

The University of Illinois at Springfield has established a Berndt Scholarship to provide financial assistance to students majoring in broadcast journalism.

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“We did not drop the charges,” Zempel said.

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

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

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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 these scores were higher than they should have been.

The Salukis went into the tournament with the first two rounds knowing the course and were unable to shoot a practice round beforehand. Both Coach Gene Shaneyfelt and McClure said that this was a drawback for the team.

“We were like, the blind leading the blind,” McClure said.

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

“We need to work on his mental game and his short game,” he said.

“His short game is really bad, he has to learn not to hit one bad shot carry on to the next hole.”

Shaneyfelt said Eaker’s style of play surprised him.

“Although he (Eaker) is a freshman, he has the demeanor of someone who is in his fourth or fifth year,” 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.”

Shaneyfelt’s squad needs to work on individual weak spots in order to lower scores. The Salukis’ short game and mental game are leading to high finishes.

“We need to work on our 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 co-ordination yet. We need to have 10 to lower 75 to be competitive.”

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

Community College Transfer Students

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**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/kicker Karlton Carpenter, he has played much larger than his 5'11”, 175 lbs. frame.

Carpenter, who got his first start Saturday against Arkansas State, is a veritable walking injury to William Tolon against Shiny State Sept. 9, accounted for 78 of SIUC's 125 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 4.3 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 is," 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 (opponent) 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 15-16, 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.”

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Saluki running back

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

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**Spikers down Shockers; Remain perfect in MVC**

By Michael DeFord

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki 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 15-17. 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 got the kills because she had the right vision.

"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 Salukis return to the road on Wednesday when they face the Indiana University at Bloomington.

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**Saluki Tennis**

Doubles pair captures flight title

By Melanie Gray

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The No. 2 doubles pair of Molly Card and Helen Johnson captured flight title at the Saluki Tennis Classic this past weekend.

Card and Johnson won 3-0 in their match for the championship.

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"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.

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Lisa Gardner and Patricia Zihler placed fifth at No. 1 doubles with a 2-1 record.

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

"We just did the basics.

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