Car trouble: Local hardware store will offer free automobile inspections.

Gene therapy: Pediatrics department offers genetic counseling.

Institute receives $1 million
Sara Bean
Features Editor

The SIU Public Policy Institute will receive $1 million in funding from the federal government, following President Clinton’s signing of a $320 million spending bill Wednesday.

Clinton approved the 43-page, 4,000-page measure following the Senate’s approval of the bill earlier that day.

The bill also includes a number of symposia focusing on sustainability and environmental policies.

The place of the symposia on the calendar was left for the SIU Public Policy Institute to influence what projects would be funded.

The money from the bill will fund a project to develop a sustainable education institute.

Luechtefeld and Brown debate campaign spending

Brown, Luechtefeld debate campaign spending

Jay Sebesta
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two friends of an area man checked on his condition before his departure to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The victim was apparently shot in the leg at the 700 block of East College. Names were unavailable at press time.

Focusing on sustainability

Burke Speaker
Daily Egyptian Reporter

CONSERVATION: New conglomerate task force will consider, evaluate energy consumption at University.

Creating effective environmental policies while saving the SIU electricity is the goal of the SIUC Sustainability Task Force, which is bringing a bipartisan effort to make college campuses environmentally sustainable.

The Sustainability Task Force, formed by 18 various SIUC professors, community organizations and local environmentalists, aims to develop environmental sustainability at SIUC, in Carbondale and throughout Southern Illinois. Environmental sustainability at SIUC involves implementing energy-saving techniques, improving undergraduate programs in environmental studies and establishing policies of resource conservation.

Suggestions considered for SIUC include installing energy-recovering fluorescent light bulbs in campus buildings and low-flow shower heads in student halls that save tens of thousands of dollars annually.

Hugh Muldoon, director of the United Christian Ministries, says plans to save energy also include properly insulating the building windows.

The SIUC administration is expected to save money in the long run.

"We could be the leader in ongoing development in Illinois," Muldoon said.

"Universities throughout the nation are already counting their savings."

Dedication of first SIUC campus nationwide has already attracted projects such as this one, including the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Tufts University, University of Colorado and Seattle University.

Other members of the task force include Dan Novak, professor of journalism; Dr. George Feldhanser, professor of zoology; AndiLou W师父, SIUC Recycling Program Coordinator; and Marian Brown, assistant director of Planned and Service Operations.

"See task force, page 5"
The custody at Carbondale Police have no suspects in this incident. Carbondale Police were broken into. The utility vehicle, a 53-year-old SIU student, did a block of West Main Street reported that $800 was parked in lot and to the vehicle were estimated at more than $500. A 34-year-old SIU student reported that between midnight Sunday and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The utility vehicle driver, a 53-year-old SIU employee, was not injured. Damages to the bicycle and to the vehicle were estimated at more than $500.

**Corrections**

In yesterday's online on page 1 of the newspaper, the name of the facility was incorrectly identified as the Carbondale police station. The police dispatcher was sponsored by the SIU Police. The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

**Saluki Calendar**

- US Police investigated an occult that occurred at 2:41 p.m. Wednesday. University Police Department reported a broken window by a vehicle with a cross on its rear window near Wright Hall. The suspect, an 18-year-old, has been arrested and charged with possession of a weapon in a public place and will be processed.
- A manager at the Radio Shack on the 1700 block of Main Street reported that $500 in the incident but was not involved. Damages to the bicycle and to the vehicle were estimated at more than $500. A 34-year-old SIU student reported that between midnight Sunday and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The utility vehicle driver, a 53-year-old SIU student, was not injured. Damages to the bicycle and to the vehicle were estimated at more than $500.

**High Marks from Morningstar, S&P, Moody's, Money Magazine and Bill**

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers. We became the world's largest retirement organization by offering people a wide range of sound investments, a commitment to superior service, and operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industry.

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TIAA-CREF consultants will be on campus soon. For dates and times, please call TIAA-CREF at 1-800-842-2085 and ask for the appointment you want.
Genetic counseling provides options

DIAGNOSIS: Program offers expectant parents early detection of genetic disorders, possible solutions.

JAMES FULLER

One of the greatest fears of a pregnant mother is having a baby with birth defects. To ease this fear and inform couples of potential risks, the pediatric department of the SIU School of Medicine at Springfield offers prenatal and predisposition genetic counseling and testing.

Genetic counseling may be useful to a variety of people: couples concerned about birth defects, pregnant women 35 years of age or older because of an increased risk of having children with Down syndrome, couples who have experienced multiple miscarriages, parents with a child that has been diagnosed with a genetic condition, and individuals who are at an increased risk of developing a genetic condition because of a strong family history of infection.

Genetic counseling involves two steps: communication, a learning step, where origins and causes of the genetic disorder are explained, and a counseling step where coping with the diagnosis of a genetic disorder is aided by a counselor.

Lisa Rimer, a genetic counselor for couples of potential risks, the pediatric department of the SIU School of Medicine, said testing is increasing and individuals who are at increased risk of having a genetic condition are being advised by a counselor. Counseling may use a variety of steps.

Free vehicle inspection clinic Saturday at Murdale

PRECAUTION: Mechanics to conduct car check-ups for students, community members in True Value parking lot.

KENDRA THORSON

The members of the Automotive Technology Organization will be conducting free vehicle inspections to prepare students and community members' cars for the winter months.

The clinic will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Murdale True Value parking lot, 1915 W. Main St. The event, sponsored by Murdale True Value, will have mechanics offer suggestions to those students and community members who may be having car trouble. Both SIUC students and instructors will work on the cars and donations are welcome for services.

The inspections will include checking lights, tire pressure, tire condition, under vehicle inspection, fluid levels, belts, hoses, filters, and battery checks. The Automotive Technology Organization sponsors these inspections once a semester in order to prepare students for long drives home during vacations.

Todd Chimzar, a senior in automotive technology, said testing is increasing and individuals who are at increased risk of having a genetic condition are being advised by a counselor.

Free vehicle inspection clinic Saturday at Murdale
Landlord survey will expose truth

Students who are unhappy with their landlords should take advantage of the landlord-tenant relations survey being offered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The GPCS, which is distributing the survey, and everyone interested should report to the GPCS offices on Monday at the third floor of the Student Center.

With all of the rumblings and complaints about landlords and slum housing, there must be a couple hundred students out there that would like to voice their complaints.

But an Undergraduate Student Government service that allows students to register their complaints at the USG offices has produced very few complaints.

These student government organizations are trying to compile information to present to the city council, but they need the help of the students.

This GPCS survey is a chance for students to seed a message to the city. It is a chance to tell the city council there needs to be higher standards, tougher penalties and more enforcement.

This is an opportunity to tell Carbondale that we do not deserve to live in the homes with electrical, structural, plumbing and cockroach problems.

- Our Word

Resolution for blue parking stickers

Dear Editor,

When I ran for President of the Graduate and Professional Student Council last spring, I promised to do important steps in our efforts to have the contributions of teaching assistants included in the mission of the University. This proposal is only a small, but inaudible impermissible anyway. Furthermore, I would be happy for privileges as that enjoyed by their peers in the educational mission.

Go to the USG and GPCS and complain about your hardships. Solutions are available for a safe place to live, and many of them are getting cheated. Don't allow Carbondale's slumlords to take advantage of you.

Michael Speck
GPSC President

Mailbox

Election filled with undesirable choices

Christopher Kennedy
Flatulence in Litany

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to a world where news, information, commentary and public debate, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I can't wait for November. It might be a lot colder, but at least all these morons on the TV and radio will start advertising how bad their opposition is. And then maybe their followers will be kind enough to take down all the piddling on piddling laws. Thank God it's only a few more weeks until election day.

With the way this area goes, overboard on political coverage, I feel like I know Ryan, Pendergraft, Bost, Streeter, Shanks and Latham and all the rest of the fools intimately and these are not types of people I want to know an any level. These are the type of people who would've been burned at Salem or worked as alchemists in medieval times. They're pseudo-witch doctors who make helpless people's money in return for minutes they can't deliver.

Has anyone really thought about this? Does anyone care? On the snowy back streets of 18-26 has the lowest voter turnout while the old fogies have the highest. We're letting our future get chosen by the people who are going to be dead by the time fall off their agendas blows us like a post-nuclear winter.

Although it does seem that some people care. Our Carbondale women have pointed out "whiskey Republican gents" steal their own signs. I think the city should give the contractors an incentive for constructing them. I'm thinking they'll harvest all the signs growing like viruses on Giant City Road.

Every time someone pulls out in front of me and drives five miles per hour below the speed limit, they have a posted bumper sticker saying "calm, casual parking." This proposal is a chance for students to take advantage of this.

The resolve after the November elections will only be a second-coming search before the big boys come on the plate and go for a political grand slam. Yes, presidential elections are only two years away and the players are beginning to warm up.

When Clinton's doing well, good, both parties have candidates gearing up for a hell-raising, bank-account-emptying crusade. At Gore might run, and who knows, maybe Hillary will try to continue her career. Gingrich is looking to move into a new office, and Quayle thinks he has a shot, but that's only because his would-be job little doesn't contain the word potato. George Bush Jr. is trying to ride his father's coattails, but I've heard so many horror stories about slick:leash one has to wonder about his chances. Bob Dole is so static he is going to be the best possible candidate that he's talked about a Chrysler Sedan that he expects to see on the White House lawn soon. And Al Gore help us! If Perot ventures out of his rabbi's torus again!

The choices are horrendous! Too many intelligent college students have not decided this and decided it's not worth voting. But that's giving up. By not voting, you take away your choice; you take away your privilege to bitch about the condition of this School continues to deteriorate. You're saying that you're going to vote for someone like Harry Thompson, PJ O'Keefe or even that serious freak, Myron. I'm not going to vote for any of those choices, and even though they won't win, I'll have the right to say, "It's not my fault" when the politicians start proclaiming.

There's nothing to worry about. We're not sinking!

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GPSC President

Say Brown to the editor at the Daily Egyptian, 1247 W Main St, Carbondale, IL 62901. Letters are also accepted by e-mail (dailyEgyptian@1247wmain.com). Please include a phone number (for pupils) and a 25-word introduction. Letters are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right not to publish any letter.

Christopher Kennedy
Flatulence in Litany

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They are working with Muldoon to complete an initial environmental assessment of the campus by Spring 2002.

Environmental assessment of water and solid waste management is scheduled. The assessment identifies "areas of waste and inefficiency which can be corrected and will result in significant cost savings to SIUC."

Si1arz said the campus can also improve the undergraduate program in environmental studies.

"The idea is SIU should be a leader in environmental practices," Si1arz said. "We can be teaching students these cutting-edge policies.

Si1arz said the group is excited about the possibilities but is currently in the initial planning stages. 

Recruiting volunteers, researching how other universities have accomplished sustainability and consulting the administration are all part of the planning stages.

The members met with Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger Sept. 14 to discuss options for instituting the Muldoon said. "We want to build the model of sustainability and expand from this." The Task Force hopes to have the program started by this Spring but believes it will take hard work and dedication.

Muldoon cited Washable cups in sustainable forum. Muldoon said sion for institutions was cut with the Freshman Union at Harvard University save the school $180,000 annually.

"We're following the lead of other campuses that have been successful with their programs," Muldoon said. "We want to build and expand from this." The Task Force hopes to have the program started by this Spring but believes it will take hard work and dedication.

Muldoon cited the group's mission is incredibly important.

"Our grandparents need us to do this," Muldoon said. "It absolutely needs to be done for us to survive on the earth."

The University is 100 percent for the idea, but we first need to present them with a plan that tells them where they are headed," Muldoon said.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, a member of the task force, expressed interest in the plans to integrate campus sustainability to Carbondale.

"Right now, we don't have this as a policy," Flanagan said. "The city will be working with the University in partnership to achieve the goals of environmental sustainability."

Students are encouraged to participate in the plan, and Muldoon said there are countless ways for SIUC to achieve environmental sustainability with on-campus effort.

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Cultural Diversion

Students to interpret a poem by T.S. Eliot this evening at Kleinau Theatre.

STORY BY
KELLY E. HERSTEIN

OFFERING A NEW AND INTERESTING APPROACH TOWARD T.S. ELIOT'S WORK: "THE LOVE SONG OF J. ALFRED PRUFROCK," RONALD PELIAS HAS COMBINED THE POEM WITH NEW DRAMATIC CONCLUSIONS IN THE UPCOMING STUDENT PRODUCTION OF "PRUFROCK."

Sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication, "Prufrock" is set to open at 8 tonight and also will be shown Friday and Sunday in the Kleinau Theater. Driven by his love of poetry, Pelias manipulates Eliot's poetic work with a range of views, emotions and feelings through specific cast members chosen for the set. The direction in which Pelias said he wished the work to portray was very clear from his beginning plans of the production.

"This is a very diverse cast," he said. "We have an African-American man, a Latina woman, a working-class white man and a pregnant woman. I have asked the cast because of their diversity to come up with their own responses to the poem, it will be the reactions from those different perspectives at this point that is important." The production will incorporate the cast members reading the poem, then expressing their feelings and emotions behind the meanings of Eliot's poem. Pelias said he is confident about the production and hopes that it will be able to provide an overall appeal and understanding to every individual.

"I wanted to put diverse voices and dialogue here," Pelias said. "I think the poem is wonderfully unique, but it does create a world sharing familiarity. It is a world of a drawing room, the world of the upper class, it is a white world, a hetero-sexual world, and it is a man's world. Pelias' intentions are to draw the audience to their own analytical endeavors and feelings toward the piece. "It surely does remind the audience and says, 'Don't assume that it is everyone's world even though you may identify with Prufrock,'" he said. "You may want to be or identify with one of the characters, one of the settings in the play." "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" has been a favorite piece of Pelias since he first read the poem nearly 30 years ago. He said in a director's note, that he has returned to the poem many times for the serious nature of its rhythms, the precision of its images and the profundity of its insights.

"I have known this poem for many years. It is a poem I just deeply love," Pelias, a professor in the Department of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said. "It speaks in very elegant ways and makes a very distinct human connection." Pelias said the only concern he has as director is to ensure the quality of improvisations and the comparison which may be made between the poem and the cast's interpretations.

"I think something that is very tricky about the show is how the writing and the cast's contributions will be combined ... particularly on how it stands besides Eliot's poem." Despite any questions Pelias has for the production, he and the cast have made every attempt to perfect the art of performing with cautious rehearsal schedule, which included practicing five days a week for the past six weeks.

Pelas said he hopes the audience will gain an educational insight for the work of Eliot and that every member of the audience will be able to identify or understand the implications that the actors will portray on stage. "I truly hope people will walk away with an appreciation for the poem and the recognition of why one might relate to the poems," he said. "This is what we have been working so hard for."
COUNSELING
continued from page 3

"There has to be a family history for something—we have to have something to go on," Rimer said.

Often genetic counseling will take a family tree back as far as three generations to determine a predisposition to a genetic condition.

Rimer said genetic counseling is often an emotionally demanding process for those who find themselves especially if the disease has no cure. SIU offers "non-directive counseling," which does not advise patients what to do but lets them make the decisions after informing them about available tests, treatment and research options. Early detection of some genetic diseases can save lives.

"It's not for everybody," Rimer said.

Rimer also warned that a potential downside of genetic testing is the potential for insurance discrimination against those who are found to have a condition. She suggested some people should consider not filling out an insurance company for insurance, "because it is a discriminatory factor.

She said testing typically costs $250 but can cost as much as $2,400 for breast cancer testing because of the complexity of the testing process.

"When someone meets with a counselor for a genetic evaluation, they expect answers," Rimer said. "Unfortunately, we can't always give direct answers, and the results of a test may not be straight forward. We can't test for all 100,000 genes—we only have tests for a selected few.

This is just one of the fund-raisers that the Automotive Technology Organization sponsors throughout the year. The organization also participates in car washes and raffles to raise money.

The Automotive Technology Organization started 18 years ago, and gives students the chance to get involved with instructors and gain experience in and out of class. "The quality of our students' work is excellent. They really care about what they do," Morris said.

"Why not have us do it for you," Chizmar said.

INSPECTIONS
continued from page 3

upcoming holidays that involve traveling and the approaching winter season. Mike Morris, automotive technician and supervisor of the car clinic, said there are many benefits to attending this clinic.

"We are having this before fall break to inform students of any majors," he added that it gives the Automotive Technology cars range from freshmen to seniors. "There has to be a family history for something—we have to have something to go on," Rimer said.

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If you want the goods, you gotta advertise in the Daily Egyptian.

Call for more info: 536-3311

NEW PROGRAM
SIU Semester in Salzburg, Austria

Applications are due for Spring '99 Semester

Information and application forms are available at:
Study Abroad Office, Km 220, Northwest Annex.
(618) 453-7670

undergraduate art show
October 26, 1998, Hallroom 13, Student Center
Drop-off: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Judging: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Pick-up: 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
November 1, 1998, Art Alley, Student Center
Opening Reception: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Announcement of Winners: 8 p.m.
Sponsored by SPC Visual Arts
For more information call SPC at 536-3393

Saluki Volleyball Weekend

Friday & Saturday 7:00 Davies Gym
Missouri Valley Conference Action

Costume Contest $1.25 Bud, Bud Light, Miller Lite

It will be a howling good time!

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Davies Crazies have 4 more Chances to Register for 2 Great Prizes, FREE SPRING TUTION, $350 BOOKS!

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Jackson County Ordinance Requires:

- All dogs over the age of four months shall be currently vaccinated against Rabies and display a Rabies tag.
- All dogs under four months of age shall display an owner ID tag at all times.
- All dogs must be registered and have current city registration tags attached to their collars at all times in addition to their current Rabies vaccination tag.

Please Vaccinate and Tag your pet for their safety and yours.

Jackson County Ordinance Office of Animal & Rabies Control
Jackson County Courthouse • Murphysboro, IL 62966 • 618-687-7225
Carbondale Animal Control • 457-3200 • Murphysboro Animal Control • 684-3121

Supplies and Services

- Leaving Your Pet Behind For Break?
- Don't Keep It Locked Up In A Cage All Week...
- Call Carbondale Pet Care
- Full Service Pet Sitting Care
- 457-7009
- Member Pet Sitters International

Fish Net

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M-F 10-8
Sat 10-6
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618-687-1050 • www.petsittersinfo.com • Service Carbondale, Murphysboro

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CARBONDALE
Acoustic Melodies

An inspiring acoustic perfor-
mance by singer-songwriter James
Durst is scheduled to enhance the
audience at Cousin Andy's,
200 W. Mil Rd.,
around 7:30 tonight.

Durst, an acoustic guitar player
and folk singer, focuses on the posi-
tive aspects of life through his
music and attempts to enlighten his
audiences through original compos-
sitions.

Performing in more than 30
cities since 1985, Durst per-
trays a wonder for those concerned
in environmental issues by con-
trast his music with nature and
embolden beauty.

Admission for the concert is $5
for adults and $3 for students and
low-income families, and well-
behaved children are free. For fur-
ther information call 529-3533.

CARBONDALE
Thrashin' Funk

Calling all punk-funk fans,
Saturday at the Hangar 9, NII-8,
Love Hogs and Mag will hit the
stage at 7 p.m. for a plethora of
trip-rock grooves.

Sure to bring the audience to
its feet, NII-8 is a Springfield-
fourhorse whose rockin' punk
style and groove pulls will tug on
the gravitational forces of funk.

Their original scores and occa-
ional off-the-wall covers push
audience members to stretch and
dance among themselves.

Rolling at the hard sound of
rock with an electric funk beat,
the bands will take center stage
at about 10 p.m.

Admission for the show is $3
at the door.

For further information call
549-0511.

CARBONDALE
Working the Mojo

For the ultimate combination
of down-home country with an insur-
gent and American twist, the
MadDeans are turning out sev-
elastic tunes to the listeners and
outlaws of FK's, 308 S. Illinois
Ave., at 9 p.m. Saturday.

A local gig, the MadDeans
have been performing throughout
the Carbondale area introducing a
new and fresh appeal toward a
dwindling country spirit. The band
known for its upbeat renditions of
past and present country sounds
features the style of music as a
cowpunk kick, which is certain to
enthrall.

The performance is free and
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Eclectic feel-good band comes to town

STORY BY

THE CHICAGO-BASED BAND HELLO DAVE WILL PERFORM AN ENERGETIC GRASSROOTS STYLE FOR THE AUDIENCE OF THE COPPER DRAGON BREWING Co. AT 10 TONIGHT.

The rock outfit, Hello Dave, is virtually always touring, covering areas from the Rocky Mountains to the Shenandoah River and delighting fans with energy and Dragon Brewing company's feel-good music. Mike Himebaugh Chicago quartet Dubliner's Boilermaker is known to kick-out rock. Turning its direction toward folk, funk and country during its performance.

Watteau's local bands regularly performs at the Copper Dragon Drawing Co. 700 E Grand Ave. at 10 tonight. Tickets for the show are $4.

The band has played at many venues, including the Copper Dragon, and is known for its energetic punk rock and unique sound. The band began its touring career forming at the Copper Dragon, and is currently working on new material. The band has been described as a mix of punk rock and folk, with a focus on acoustic guitars and harmonicas.

For the early bird Christmas shoppers, there are a lot of assortments of gifts you can buy. People have the choice to do their Christmas shopping early. Some of the items available include handmade wooden items, people are charging less like a make it and take it type of thing.

Ricketts said many of the 2,500 people who usually attend the festival every year can search for unique Christmas gifts. "We have word items, people putting on paw prints, birdhouses, ceramics, seasonal items and Halloween items," Ricketts said. "It's really big assortment."

"There are a lot of assortments of gifts you can buy. People have the choice to do their Christmas shopping early," Ricketts said.

"Some of the people are charging less like a make it and take it type of thing." Ricketts said.

"This is something the children can make it and take it," she said. "People like to come and shop for Christmas early. If you want to come and shop, you will probably find something you want. Everything is not real expensive." Ricketts said.

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RESTAURANT, AND
THEY WENT BACK
TO THEIR ROOM.

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UP!


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OVER 24 HOURS, AND
THEY'VE BEEN DRINKING
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UP!


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NEWMAN continued from page 16

Joe Lutz and Richard "Bucky" Jones, Newman watched the Salukis become one of the best teams in the nation. In 1968, the SIUC squad made the College World Series for the first time, starting a solid program that has remained intact to today.

"SIUC was one of the most highly regarded schools in the nation," Newman said. "The talent that we had while I was coach was some of the best talent there was in the nation at that time."

After leaving SIUC, Newman made his way over to Old Dominion University in Virginia, where he coached some of the most successful teams in Monarch history. But the yellow brick road did not stop there.

With the help of former Saluki George Bradley, who was a pitching coach for the Yankees' organization at that time, Newman earned an administrative position as a coordinator of player development in 1989. Newman spent six years with the Yankees in the same capacity before moving up to vice president of player development and scouting in 1995.

That season, the Yankees posted their first World Series crown since 1978. And nobody needs to remind Newman where the Yankees stand in the baseball world today.

"The Yankees are a very special and rich organization," Newman said. "They're very proud to be a part of it ... I think it's a tribute to all the hard work that this organization and players put in each and every day."

But becoming a proud organization takes time, effort and dedication from all involved. Newman sees the same determination in the Yankees' organization now as he did 27 years ago with the Salukis.

"In the Yankees' organization, our motto is to strive for complete excellence," Newman said. "When we recruit our players, that is what we are looking for."

"That's what SIU was like when I was there. The players then went out every day and gave it all they've got. We were one of the most successful teams in the nation."

The Yankees' minor-league organization under Newman's guidance has produced many of baseball's marquee names, including Derek Jeter, Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez and postseason phenom Shane Spencer. And that trend does not look to end soon.

"Our minor leagues are stronger than ever," Newman said. "The players that came from this organization within the last couple years are already producing for the team right now."

The importance of Newman's many scouts that cover all the remotest part of the United States is as strong as ever. Even though Newman does not travel on the road himself, there is always an area scout that visits Missouri Valley Conference schools every year.

Newman believes that players being scouted now are definitely different than the ones he coached back in the '70s.

"When people say to me, 'Are players different now than 27 years ago?' I say yes, they are more committed," Newman said. "Players work harder, train harder than they did back when I was a coach."

Bill McLinn, Newman's friend of 25 years, knows no one who works harder than the Yankee executive.

"He is the most competitive person I have ever known," McLinn said. "There isn't anyone in baseball that can out work him."

But for all the glory, the World Series rings and the success Mark Newman has, nothing will ever take away from the time he spent in Carbondale.

"There are times in my life that I wish I could come back down to Carbondale and be a pitching coach, especially when the times get ten," Newman said. "The years I spent at SIU are some of the best times of my life, and I will always remember them."

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Space is available on a first come basis.

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Surging Salukis to face busy weekend

CRUNCH TIME:
Redbirds, Sycamores roll into Carbondale for key battles with SIUC.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EDDY-PRESS REPORTER

SIUC volleyball fans have been able to put the Dramamine back into the medicine cabinet recently.

As the Salukis enter the final stretch of Missouri Valley Conference matches, they may be reaching for the Tums — especially when the lead-place Illinois State University comes to Davies Gymnasium at 7 tonight.

On Saturday, Indiana State University faced the Salukis at 7 p.m.

With a 7-6 overall record earlier this season, the Salukis (12-9, 6-4) have been riding the momentum of their last 13 matches, including a three-game sweep Sept. 25. Illinois State owns an impressive 38-4-1 series record.

“We did compete with them up there,” SIUC coach Sonya Locke said. “We are not making any changes for this weekend.

The Redbirds are led by senior Michelle Katcher, who paces the Redbird offensive attack with 287 kills to go with her 4.08 kills-per-game average. That average is good for a third-place ranking in the Valley.

Sophomore Kendra Hasselbush is second to Katcher in kills with 216, and she leads the team in total blocks (75) and aces (27). Senior Marla Brickley pacifies the conference with 13.01 assists-per-game and also leads her team with 160 digs.

“Illinois State is composed and solid,” Locke said. “You can’t afford to make mistakes if you are going to win.”

Following the loss to Illinois State earlier this season, the Salukis traveled to Indiana State University, defeating the Sycamores 15-11, 8-15, 15-8, 5-13, 16-14, for SIUC’s first road win of the season.

The Salukis are currently tied with a 1.20 average. That average is good enough for fourth in Division I-AA. Quarlless is optimistic about the continued from page 16...
**Saluki football preview**

**Stopping the triple option**

Erik DeVe, a sophomore from Baton Rouge, Iowa, eludes a tackle Thursday afternoon at the practice field near the SIU Arena. The Salukis play the Indiana State Sycamores at ISU-Andrew Stadium Saturday afternoon.

**Salukis look to overcome Indiana State's option with running game**

Corey Cusick

**DailyEgyptian Reporter**

Run. And if you fall, run again. Expect to see this mantra Saturday when the SJUC football team battles Indiana State University at ISU-Andrew Stadium.

The Salukis (2-5, 1-3) will rely heavily on their triple-option attack led by quarterback Steve Englehart, who leads the team in rushing with 299 yards, 44 more yards than he has passed for all season (255). Englehart is not the only threat, however. The Sycamores (3-3, 1-2) have relied on their offense to turn the table on the Salukis defense.

**Former Saluki remembers his roots in success**

Mike Borgland

**DailyEgyptian Reporter**

Sitting in his New York office, SJUC alum Mark Newman knows there is one place that might be better than the Bronx -- it's Carbondale.

**STATEMENT FROM**

Mark Newman

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Corey Cusick

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