Movin' on up

Students will be assigned new rooms within next two weeks

By Signe K. Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Our deadline for 'no shows' is 5 p.m. Wednesday," she said. "After 5 p.m., if students have not called to let us know they are returning, we will start moving the over-assigned people into the 'no show' spots."

Kilbourne said over-assigned students should be moved later this week or early next week because some students will change their minds about staying in college and will return home.

SIUC quarterback charged with felony

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC quarterback has been suspended indefinitely following his arrest early Sunday morning for his part in an incident that occurred at a party on West College Street.

Marcus A. Capone, a sophomore in the School of Business from Homestead Beach, N.Y., who is attending SIUC on a football scholarship, was arrested by Carbondale Police and charged with mob action following an incident at a party in which five people were injured.

Mob action is a felony charge and is defined as disturbing the peace by two or more people acting together without the authority of the law.

Capone attended a party Saturday night at 701 W. College Street, Carbondale Police Department Community Relations Officer Keith Stiff said.

Stiff said Capone allegedly was asked to leave the party because he was disrupting the crowd and was forcibly ejected by people at the party. Police said Capone left the scene and returned with approximately 20 to 25 people. The crowd reportedly responded to police at 2:06 a.m. by someone at the party residence.

Upon responding, officers found a screen door kicked in and five people with minor injuries; three were taken to hospital.

Capone was arrested and taken to the Jackson County Jail. He posted $100 bond and was released. No one else has been charged in the incident, but the case is still open.

Saki Athletic director Jim Hart said the incident started after a University of Illinois student was arrested for assault and refused to leave the area.

"Ideally, we'd like to wait for the court action to the place before we decide," Hart said.

Inside: IBHE may eliminate some graduate curriculum programs by mid-spring — page 3

Daily Egyptian
Vol. 82, No. 2, 24 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, August 20, 1996

Resident and friends gather in a moment of silence at Turley Park, remembering two teens who were killed Aug. 11 in the Carbondale Mobile Home Park on Route 51.

'Totally forgotten'

Vigil ceremony bonds community together with remembrance of teens

By Melissa Jakubowski
DI Features Editor

Even though Megan Kilbourne couldn't recall the full names of the two high school students who were murdered on Aug. 11, she came to the silent vigil at Turley Park Monday night to honor their memories and show her community support.

"I think always being people together...Kilbourne, a Carbondale resident, said. "But those bonds that are formed today can't be forgotten tomorrow or even the next day. This affects everyone - my family, my community and myself."

The bodies of Terrance Darnell Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, were found murdered in the Carbondale Mobile Home Park on Route 51 during the early morning hours of Aug. 11. Two candles, in memory of Mitchell and Campbell, were set on a table in the gazebo in Turley Park, on Route 13.

As other people lit their candles off the flames of the original two, they began to gather and form a circle, which soon included more than 400 people. The circle stretched from the gazebo past the playground, an area that covered more than 50 feet.

Karen Fricker, a Carbondale resident, helped organize the vigil. She said she hopes that through the silence, people will have time to reflect and work out their feelings.

"I think people do not like silence," she said. "But we need a chance for the community to be silent and look at this. I hope it sits with them (the community) like a ton of bricks and some community action happens."

Among the group of people were parents, children and high school students. Sarah Weitbrecht went to high school with both Mitchell and Campbell. She said the adult community's response has helped bring the younger people together.

"It has scared a lot of teens. It has helped us realize the way we interact with each other," she said.

Crowd members varied on how they thought the Carbondale community should find a way to deter violence and provide safer entertainment alternatives to attending parties, but they agreed on the fact that it will take a community effort to make any changes.

Kilbourne said the effects of the murder of the two Carbondale Community High School students stretches far beyond those intimately involved.

"I didn't know those two boys, but I have a daughter myself," she said. "That gives me as good a reason as anyone to want to see something done."

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Parking garage will not be done by Monday, labor leader says

By Julie Kendlman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Construction on the parking garage next to the Student Center will not be completed by next week, an SIUC official says. But the labor union that has been picketing the construction company renovating the garage says it will not be done, by its scheduled date.

Mediator and coordinator of SIUC parking and traffic, said the garage should be finished by Monday. Construction began July 24.

"We are on target with the renovations," she said. "We have not seen any problems with the picketing during the work." But Larry Burnett, business manager for Labor Local 227, which has been picketing the garage, said that it will not be done on time.

"To get the garage done by this Monday, the workers will have to work non-stop," he said. "From what I have seen, they will not be done, and that is what SIU told us at our last labor meeting. They were preparing about September." The Kovilic Construction Company Inc., which was hired by the University, has been repairing the garage because of structural damage, water leaks, bearing distress and sealing problems, University Records state.

Kovilic said he had a complaint with the Department of Labor against Kovilic because they allege that Kovilic is non-compliant with the IBHE's Priorities, meeting IBHE criteria.

"There is no protection for students," Burnett said. "I picked up today (Monday) from 10 until 3 and I saw at least two dozen or more cars pull in the garage and have to turn back around. They only have barriers up on half of the entrance." Kovilic said that he hired local subcontractors, suppliers and rental companies to perform a large percentage of the work, but those companies were accused by the University of not performing a larger portion of the work. Kovilic said that he had performed a significant portion of the work, because of the picketing. He said because of this, local revenue was lost.

"We have not seen any problems with this picketing. We have had at least two dozen or more cars pull in the garage says it will not be done. We have seen no problems with this picketing," he said. Kovilic's company had the low bid for the job.

"Some grad programs eyed for chopping block"

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A review of SIUC graduate programs by the Illinois Board of Higher Education could result in the elimination of some programs from the curriculum, the University provost says.

All 87 graduate programs at SIUC are being reviewed in accordance with IBHE's Priorities, Quality and Productivity (QPQ) initiative, Benjamin Shepherd, vice chancellor of academic affairs and provost, said.

Programs will be evaluated according to criteria which include student demand, job placement, University cost and time to obtain a degree.

Shepherd said that the University's report to IBHE is due in August 1993. He said by mid-September, University officials will have identified programs that fail to meet IBHE criteria.

"It may be necessary to eliminate some graduate programs that do not stand up to the IBHE's review," he said.

The SIUC English Department, for instance, would not meet IBHE criteria, according to Shepherd. Other programs that might not be included are those in mathematics and graduate programs that would not produce more doctoral graduates.

"If we are to stay competitive, we have to eliminate some programs," Shepherd said.

He said that he would be concerned about eliminating programs in the arts and sciences, but he did not say which programs would be affected.

"We have not made any decisions on what we will do. We must make these decisions based on the criteria of the IBHE. We are not going to eliminate programs just because we want to.

"We are looking at programs that do not meet the IBHE's criteria. If we are not going to meet the IBHE's criteria, we are not going to meet them. We are not going to meet the IBHE's criteria just because we want to.

"If we are not going to meet the IBHE's criteria, we are not going to meet them. We are not going to meet the IBHE's criteria just because we want to. We have to meet the IBHE's criteria because we want to."
Opinion

Lawmakers should accept modified waiver legislation

STATE LEGISLATORS ARE FINALLY ON THE VERGE OF CORRECTING FLAWS IN THE 91-YEAR-OLD LEGISLATIVE TUITION WAIVER SYSTEM.

They should seize this opportunity to change what has been shown to sometimes be a delivery service for political gifts into a tool that can help needy students.

The program allows all General Assembly members to grant full tuition waivers to two students in their districts; one from the University of Illinois and another at any state university.

THE WAIVERS HAVE CREATED QUITE A RUCKUS OVER THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS SINCE JOURNALISTS REVEALED THAT SOME LEGISLATORS WERE USING THE WAIVERS FOR POLITICAL PATRONAGE INSTEAD OF GIVING THEM TO STUDENTS THAT HAD FALLEN THROUGH CRACKS IN THE FINANCIAL AID SYSTEM.

Under federal student privacy laws, the names of the students receiving waivers could not be disclosed.

This set up a system that allowed state legislators to waive tuition for the relatives and friends of political allies under a veil of secrecy that kept Illinois citizens from being aware of their unethical actions.

THE SCANDAL LED TO THE PASSAGE OF A BILL IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY THAT WOULD HAVE REQUIRED THE NAMES OF WAIVER RECIPIENTS TO BE PUBLIC INFORMATION.

When the bill reached Gov. Jim Edgar’s desk, he used his amendatory veto power to strengthen the bill. Edgar’s amendment would require that all legislation regarding the waiver system be publicly disclosed.

Now the fate of this bill again lies in the hands of the General Assembly. No action will be taken on the bill until the Assembly’s veto session, which is, unfortunately, several days after the November elections.

We encourage students in KLEMM’S DISTRICT that attend SIUC to call Klemm at (815)455-6300 to spur him to pass the bill before the General Assembly again this fall to keep it from dying.

WE ENCOURAGE STUDENTS IN KLEMM’S DISTRICT TO PASS THE BILL AND SEND THEIR FRIENDS TO SIUC AND OTHER ILLINOIS UNIVERSITIES.

It is very likely that much of the public will not be aware of the issue, and unless legislation is passed, the issue will not be resolved.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR JACK DYER recently said he would be “glad when this thing is put to bed.”

Keep your fingers crossed Mr. Dyer, if the General Assembly does what it should, your wish will come true in November.

Letters to the Editor

Volpert: Join the best party

As the new school year begins, so too does the election season. As always, students have the potential to be a major voice in both the community and the nation.

This year, I encourage all students to join the College Republicans and use their strong influence to elect Republican officials from the courthouse to the White House.

However, there is a lot more to the College Republicans than just campaign work. We hold bi-weekly meetings, regular Bar, annual party conventions, host guest speakers, take real trips, serve in student government, participate in campus activities, hold social activities, intramural campus, fraternities, sponsored lively debates and even parties together.

So what are you waiting for?

Student has advice for others

Welcome to SIUC new and returning students. The DE is an excellent barometer of the real world. I just hope this freedom of speech via the DE isn’t spurred by some mini-Hitlers in waiting.

Laws, issues like homosexual marriages, Christianity and rep- tations for African-Americans were written by the minds of those who took an interest in writing letters to the editor. Traditionally, I must say that I had at least three letters which were not published. What’s on your mind? Join in the real world discussion.

I’d like to share some helpful tips I have learned since coming to SIUC.

1. Note taking: Write down everything that interests you.

2. Writing essays, for tests: Give yourself some time.

3. Attending elections: Prepare for everything that you think will be on the test.

4. Telling others: Don’t tell anyone how difficult you think the test will be.

5. Leisure time: Get out and have fun.

6. Avoid excess small talk (10-15 minute sessions add up to hours).

7. To instructors: Please don’t teach as by telling “It’s in the book”; some teachers rely more on textbooks than their own expertise.

In conclusion, I’d like to make a plea for volunteers. Attucks Community Service (441 E. Willow / 540-0341) is an excellent place to volunteer, especially for education majors. The children who come there need love.

George Williams
Student Education

Quotable Quotes

"The intellect has little to do on the road to discovery. There comes a leap in consciousness, call it intuition or what you will, and the solution comes as to you and you don’t know how or why.”

—Albert Einstein

"I’ve got a hoot of (Abraham) Lincoln on my desk, and every time he goes past, he looks me in the eye, and says, ‘Ray. I tried 27 times to be elected to public office, twenty seven times I tried to be somebody, and I failed 27 times.’

—Ray Eliot

"They say that pain is inevitable but suffering is optional. If I learn to accept that pain is part of life, I will be better able to endure the difficulties and then move on, leaving the pain behind me.”

—from Courage to Change: One Day A Time in Al-Anon II, page 83

"If you bring forth what is within you, it will heal you. And if you do not bring forth what is within you, it will destroy you.”

—from The Gospel of St. Thomas

"Once you start down the dark path, forever will it dominate your destiny.”

—Yoda

Daily Egyptian

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other co- mmentaries, reflect the opinions of their writers only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editor- page editor, Room 1214, Communications Building. Letters should be typed 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-students by post 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

Daily Egyptian

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Michele Stoll

Editorial Page Editors

Alex Sowers

Managing Editor

Lance Stern

News Staff

Representative

Innervate County Council

Jennifer Engler

Faculty Representative

Anna Paszlawski

How to submit a letter to the editor

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

350 words maximum

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor
As a person who is over 21, it seems silly to be concerned about the bar entry age in Carbondale. All of my friends over 21 could care less about the issue, and they think I am nuts for even thinking about it. This law does not apply to me, so why should it matter to whether or not underage people can get in to the bar?

I won't lose the privilege to enter a bar and associate with other people over 21. I will always be able to do that because I am over 21. The one thing that the new law will prevent me from doing is to be around my underage friends, who are not allowed to go to the bars I like to go when I have a few moments of free time.

Friends are far more important than a few beers on a Friday night. However, the city of Carbondale has presented me with a choice that I really don't want to make. I don't want to have to choose between hanging out with one group of friends or going to the bars with my friends who are over 21.

One of the benefits of college life is the chance to meet new people from other backgrounds and different life experiences. Sometimes the social life you have in college can last a lifetime. I know I have met people that will remain friends of mine that I will cherish in the future.

I value the friendship I have with some underage people. I know I don't want to be excluded from any activities, and I certainly don't want to exclude anyone simply because they are too young.

There is more to a bar than simply drinking. Some of my underage friends don't go to the bars to drink. They just want to be there to hang out and be a part of the group. A bar is a good place to hear original music, play darts and unwind after a busy day. More importantly, it is a place where friends can come together and have a good time.

An argument could be made that I don't have to go to the bars with my underage friends. After all, there are other places to play darts and pool. One can unwind at a coffee shop, too. But bars are part of my life. What's so special about a bar? It is true that I could go other places with my underage friends. It still doesn't change the fact that I prefer going to bars. I could do other things but I don't want to. The only place worth playing pool is in a bar and a person can't light up a good cigar in some coffee house while relaxing after a long week of classes. I like the people, I like the atmosphere in a bar, and so do all of my friends.

I know the city of Carbondale wants to cut down on the underage consumption of alcohol. I think this can be done without having to exclude certain people from the entertainment provided in a bar. There are ways of preventing underage patrons from drinking. Wristbands that indicate whether a person is over 21 could be given to everyone who enters a bar at any given time instead of only after a certain time of the night.

Bummers could walk the bar and help spot underaged drinkers the bartenders may have missed, and the bartenders could help by checking identification more often.

Some might find ways of getting served, but the city should allow responsible people under 21 to go to the bars with their friends. It is the city's responsibility to police the town, not the bar's. Why should my friends and I suffer because of Carbondale's inincency?

--Travis Akin

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The Los Angeles Times
Topic: airline security

The Washington Post
Topic: tuition

--PERSPECTIVES

The proposed anti-terrorism tools: a requirement that markers or tags be added to explosives to aid in tracking down their sources in criminal investigations.
Estimates up on nerve gas exposure during Gulf War

Nowday

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon now says 1,100 U.S. soldiers were possibly exposed to sarin nerve gas during the Gulf War. It is the first time the government has admitted that at least seven tons of the Iraqi tactic at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf war.

New evidence compiled by the United Nations, the Pentagon and the Army indicates that a much larger amount of the gas than first reported was delivered in a wider area in southern Iraq where 3,000 to 4,000 U.S. soldiers were exposed.

In June, the Pentagon said that between 300 and 400 soldiers may have been exposed when members of the Army's 37th Engineer Battalion Fort Bragg, N.C., used high explosives to destroy the what the United Nations estimated was 100 canister-filled rockets.

However, new concern about the impact on some U.S. soldiers who have the still-mysterious Gulf War syndrome.

New information presented to the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans. Illnesses now indicates that the Army engineer family is considering them is unknown. But a spokesman for Buckingham Palace signaled in a statement that the family was reviewing the proposals.

The Pentagon reportedly under consideration also include a dramatic "downsizing" of the royal family, eliminating from the inner circle all but the immediate family of the reigning monarch.

The changes, which experts say require parliamentary approval, have long been advocated by monarchist modernizers and would be the most wide-ranging in centuries.

Consideration comes amid growing debate about the role and size of the monarchy here and whether Britain should even remain a constitutional monarchy.

All the talk has been heavily influenced by the spectacle of the marriage of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson. The queen has substantial personal wealth inherited from her father.

The family would also sever its ties with the Church of England—now formally headed by the monarch as "Defender of the Faith," a vestige of the Reformation and the foundation of Britain's religious wars that followed.

With Britain now a country of numerous faiths, critics including Prince Charles have advocated making the crown the defender of "all faiths" rather than just one.

Move

continued from page 1

during the first few weeks.

"We have a basic turnover rate every year," she said. "Freshmen leaving home for the first time get homesick and others decide to wait another year or two before starting a four-year college."

"What we can do—other people leave, we'll move over-assigned students into those vacancies."

But, University Housing director, said housing over-assignment is not a new problem, but it has been a few years that the university has had to deal with the problem.

"Every major university has problems with over-assignment, but it's been five years since we've really had it. In this situation," she said.

"And the trend has been for the past few years that as enrollment went down, our occupancy rate went down, too."

Room-to-Room. Admissions and Records director, said fall enrollment numbers will not be completed until Sept. 9, but freshmen


Changes may be in store for Britain's royal family

The Washington Post

LONDON—Britain's royal family is facing some fundamental changes to the monarchy, including scrapping its reliance on taxpayers' money, its religious foundations, its downsizing in some ways, and changes to the role of the monarchy.

"The trends between enrollment and the occupancy rate, Housing did not have to move students wanting to live in the residence halls.

Jones said a total count of the over-assigned students is not available because Housing already has assigned some people into permanent rooms, and more students are expected to come to campus late this week.

"Jones said he cannot give an exact date on when the over-assigned students will move into permanent rooms.

"At this point things have started to look a little bit better, so we're going to try to move as fast as possible to move people into permanent rooms."

"But we just can't move people out that are already in them," he said. "I wish I could give a definite date as to when the students will be moved into regular rooms, but I cannot predict human nature."
Evidence of life alters future Mars missions

The Washington Post

On Independence Day next year, the planet Mars will be invaded by aliens.

The Mars Pathfinder is scheduled to arrive there from Earth on July 4, riding a huge, billowing parachute down to the red-dusted mouth of an ancient river channel and bounce as high as a four-story building before it settles into a pile of airbags.

A pint-size robot rover resembling a skateboard is in roll-out and get to work -- a harbinger of things to come.

That landing in the sunny Arct Vallis will be the first on Mars since the twin U.S. Vikings touched down there in 1976. But between the two events, something strange has happened. While the pioneering Vikings found no clear evidence that life ever existed on Mars, scientists earlier this month revealed that promising evidence of ancient Martian microbes has turned up right here on Earth in a meteorite found in Antarctica.

Now Mars scientists are refining their strategy for exploring Mars, even before the first in their planned armada of Mars-bound spacecraft gets under way.

The detection of what could be microscopic fossils in the Martian meteorite suggests higher odds of success than previously imagined, according to Daniel McCluse, manager of Earth and space sciences at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena, Calif.

"We look at the meteoric find ... it's an important clue about how one wants to go about the search for life on Mars," he said.

Howie said that these statistics are misleading because not all of the applicants were recent graduates, and many were already employed within the field. He said his department has a 95 percent placement rate. Howie said he feels confident that the program will continue.

In addition to the PDP review, several SIUC programs, including agriculture, engineering and psychology, are undergoing a periodic review. Kathleen Kelly, IBHE academic affairs deputy director, stated in letter to the Graduate and Professional Student Council president.

SIUC offers 59 master's programs and 28 doctoral programs, the third largest number of graduate programs among public universities in Illinois.

Cuts continued from page 3

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Cuts continued from page 3

reduced, and the program's curriculum would be refocused. He said he is confident that none of the department's programs will be cut.

The Ph.D. program in philosophy is also being reviewed. John Howie, Philosophy Department chair, said some of the SIUC concerns about the program were unfounded.

One concern is the low availability of jobs for graduates. According to the American Philosophical Association, 1,004 applicants with advanced degrees in philosophy applied for placement in 1995, but only 428 jobs were available.

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Chain reaction: Forestry freshman Travis attempts to repair a broken chain on his bicycle Monday.
City residents want arrest in two-month-old murder

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some residents of the southeast side of Carbondale say they are uneasy because no arrests have been made in more than two months after the murder of a 54-year-old mother of two.

Connie Cole-Holmes, of 402 Walker St., was found dead after police received a 911 call at 7:55 p.m. June 16.

Police said the caller told them the occupant of the Cole-Holmes residence was hurt.

However, police are not releasing any information about the caller or the cause of death, and say they are still investigating the homicide.

Walter Pole, who lives near the crime scene, said he now questions his safety.

"I try to be careful," Pole said. "I make sure to keep the lights on outside the house, even though the elec-
tric bill might be high." Alisha Nicholson and Pat Gray, residents of Southeast Carbondale, said they also are concerned.

"I don't feel good about it," Nicholson said.

"I just wish they would catch whoever did this," Gray said. "They're here alone, and I think it's terrible," said. "It's been two months, and I have heard nothing about any leads or suspects.

Detective Don Barrett, who is investigating the murder, said the case still is progressing and police are aggressively investigating the case.

Police said they believe Cole-Holmes knew her attacker.

"The case is still open.

Root beer making a comeback

Newsday

Root beer, the quintessential American soft drink, has become downright trendy.

Cold, dark, frothy and as old as root-beer floats (right now," said Names like Stewart's, Boylan's, Sunny-D's, Mug, are becoming more popular, the industry's giants. brands. "The entire category is seeing a trend toward the growth of craft brewing movement.

"There is a lot of action in the root beer market right now," said Jim McEntire, editor and publisher of Beverage Digest, an industry publication. A lot of the action is due to a new interest in root beer by the industry's giants.

Coors-Cola Co. last year bought Brewadia, the No. 3 root beer, and now is spending millions of dollars promoting it. So are PepsiCo, the producer of No. 3 Mag, and Cadbury Schweppes, which has the No. 1 root beer.

"We need more offices to get together and help," said Joe Barringer, a southeast side resident, said he has no problem with the police.

"I think they are doing their best to help," Barringer said. "We would like to take a broader look at the situation," she said. "We are not just made up of undergraduates, and we would like to work together to reach all the students."

Jean Pianore, associate vice-chancellor of student affairs, said the new group is completely separate from the late Student Programming Committee, a committee which provided alternative entertainment for students. The committee became inactive because of dwindling funds at the end of spring 1996.

"This is kind of an outgrowth of the Late Night Programming Committee, but we need more offices to get together and help," Shaw said. "We don't have the financial support to begin another committee.

Pianore said the new group would not have its own budget to work with.

Each representative body attending the discussion would be able to use its own budget to contribute to the program, she said.

Group to discuss student entertainment options

By Lisa M. Fangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Because SIUC is not making up any late-night entertainment that caters to all students is needed, a University official said.

Nacy Hunter Pei, director of the SIUC student development, along with other University officials, is trying to establish a discussion committee of campus program managers to coordinate campus entertainment for all ages.

"We would like to take a broader look at the situation," the said. "We just are not made up of undergraduates, and we would like to work together to reach all the students."

Nancy Pei, associate vice-chancellor of student affairs, said the new group is completely separate from the late Student Programming Committee, a committee which provided alternative entertainment for students. The committee became inactive because of dwindling funds at the end of spring 1996.

"This is kind of an outgrowth of the Late Night Programming Committee, but we need more offices to get together and help," Shaw said. "We don't have the financial support to begin another committee.

Pianore said the new group would not have its own budget to work with.

Each representative body attending the discussion would be able to use its own budget to contribute to the program, she said.

"We're trying to bring together anyone who does programming on campus."
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Office prepares for adviser’s sabbatical

International Student staff divides up duties to cope with absence

By Sheila Stowers
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While the adviser for International Students and Scholars is on a year-long sabbatical in Egypt, her staff will be dividing up advisement duties to cope with her absence, staff members say.

Phillip Lindberg, assistant director of the international division, believes Dr. Diane Hodgson’s work duties, which include all foreign student issues and immigration paperwork, have been reassigned to the rest of the staff.

“We’ve done enough cross-training of the staff that most of our staff members can do anything that needs to be done,” Lindberg said.

Diane Hodgson, International Students and Scholars adviser, is traveling to Egypt this week with her husband, Scott, an associate professor in radio-television at SIUC, to take care of their 3-year-old son.

The couple is taking the sabbatical while Scott Hodgson works on a project to help train people in the Middle East to teach television production.

Scott Hodgson said he and Diane will return to SIUC next fall.

“We expect no changes,” she said. “People all over the Middle East will be able to come for a couple of weeks to learn television production skills.”

Scott Hodgson said people participating in the workshops will also be able to get graduate credit at the Open University of the United Kingdom.

Carla Coppa, associate director of International Students and Scholars, said she is confident that her staff can handle Diane Hodgson’s duties.

“We expect no changes,” she said. “There will be no ill effects from her absence.”

Diane Hodgson also said she is confident that the rest of the staff can handle her duties. She said she does not think students will be affected because of her absence.

“I think it affects me more than the students,” she said. “I really miss being with the students.”

She said she is excited about the trip because it will give her a chance to experience cultural differences.

“This will be a good experience for me,” she said. “It will give me an opportunity to understand what the students are going through.”

---

Anti-corruption Paksitan leader accused of taking bribes, kickbacks

The Washington Post

KARACHI, Pakistan — In her successful 1993 comeback campaign, Benazir Bhutto made corruption her biggest issue, repeatedly accusing Imran Sharif of financial wrongdoing as Pakistan’s prime minister.

Bhutto later won the anti-corruption crusade after retaking the premiership and her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, of collecting bribes and kickbacks on government contracts and siphoning the proceeds abroad — charges the couple forcefully denies.

Critics tempt the fact that Bhutto has named to her Cabinet several ministers accused of financial crimes. They claim her government has also engaged in a pattern of favoring political and business associates in lucrative business deals.

In one example cited by the opposition, while she was out of power from 1990 to 1993, Bhutto, for example, declared the Saffah family to be a “plunderer” of the nation’s wealth. Upon her return to the prime minister’s office, however, she appointed the family patriarch, Anwer Sairullah Khan, to her Cabinet. Last month, her government exempted a cement company co-owned by the Saffah family from $400 million in excise taxes, disregarding the objections of the national tax collection agency.

The political opposition’s charges of corruption in Bhutto’s government have grown sharper this summer since Britain’s Sunday newspaper The Times disclosed copies of the shipping invoices in May.

The political opposition’s charges of corruption in Bhutto’s government have grown sharper this summer since Britain’s Sunday newspaper The Times disclosed copies of the shipping invoices in May.

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Growth hormone may be used to combat dwarfism, strengthen bones of adults

The Washington Post

Growth hormone causes bones, skin and muscle tissue to grow during youth. In adulthood, it circulates in smaller amounts and helps set up workshops, said Scott Hodgson. He said that growth hormone levels even though they did not stimulate GHRH receptors on the pituitary gland.

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LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA $4.99
2ND LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA $4.00
DEEP DISH EXTRA

LUNCH SPECIAL
11:00 am to 2:00 pm
14" 1-Topping
2-20oz. Drinks $6.95
2nd 14" Pizza Deep Dish Extra

WING IT
2 pounds of Buffalo Wings
2-20oz. Drinks $8.50

GRAND RE-OPENING WEEK
1996
14" 1-Topping
Large 1-Topping $5.95
2nd Large 1-Topping $4.00
2-Course Meal $5.00

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
14" 1-Topping
2-20oz. Drinks $6.95
2nd 14" Pizza Deep Dish Extra

LUNCH SPECIAL
11:00 am to 2:00 pm
10" 1-Topping
1-20 oz. Drink $4.95
2nd 10" Pizza $3.00
Ross Perot gets Reform Party vote

By Shawnna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

Frank Schmert felt a cozy dinner with his wife, Imogene, as they sat at a local restaurant and cheered on Ross Perot with one other person during the Reform Party convention Sunday night.

The Schmerts, who were joined by fellow party member Jim Rayfield, watched the convention attentively in the large banquet hall where 50 other people were expected to join them.

Regardless of the low turnout, the three members watched and waited for Perot to speak.

Perot won the nomination Sunday night at the Reform Party's convention in Valley Forge, Pa.

"I'm not sure if any other candidate would be strong enough..."

Frank Schmert
Reform Party member

Perot defeated former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, 32,145 to 17,121 votes. The party sent out 1 million ballots and may receive 54,000 back from voting members. Schmert said he was voted for Perot.

"I'm not too sure if any other candidate would be strong enough by myself," Frank said. "He has a running theme, Mr. Perot gives us a voice in the door.

"In 1992, Perot won 19 percent of the popular vote in the 1992 presidential election, entitling the Reform Party to become an official political party and receive $30 million in federal campaign money. The party, which started out as United We Stand America, has become more involved with policies on a national and local level.

"In Southern Illinois, however, only eight people call themselves actual members — something Schmert wishes to change.

"We've tried to go on campus to get students involved," he said. "With the growing visibility of our party, we hope to attract more students and people to come to our meetings."

John Jackson III, a local political analyst and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Perot was a definite factor in the 1992 election, but his impact in 1996 is unclear.

"Why is Ross Perot parading around," Jackson said. "Who cares that he received (32,000) votes. That is fewer votes (received) in a congressional race in Southern Illinois."

Jackson said third parties eventually die off after one or two elections.

"Ross is scattered all over the place with his ideas. So is his party," he said.

Schmert said the party members meet with a bigger group, Southern Illinois Coalition of the People, that meets a month in Harris. He said the meetings attract party members and people from other groups, including the Southern Illinois Patriot League.

"We like to open the dialogue up and get a wide range of ideas," he said.

Jim Rayfield (left), Imogene Schmert and, Frank Schmert watches Ross Perot's Reform Party Convention on C-SPAN at the Mississippi Flyway restaurant.

Three patrons watch as the Reform Party Convention elects Ross Perot over Calenda0 Gen. Richard Lamm.
University fills gap left by Beggs

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's new interim dean for the College of Education says that in order to help keep the college moving forward, she will address enrollment problems and work toward the approval of a new degree program.

Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean for the College of Education, replaced Donald Beggs as the College of Education's dean Aug. 17. Beggs replaced John Guyon as chancellor of the University.

Some of the issues Quisenberry said she will deal with this fall are approval of a new bachelor's degree in rehabilitation services and restructuring the SIUC teacher-training centers located in local schools.

Quisenberry said the centers are being restructured so that district teachers and College of Education faculty can be in direct communication with each other when planning the educational programs for SIUC students.

"We will also be dealing with retention more in the fall, and we want to give students more quality programs, excellent faculty and cultural diversity in teaching to help them become professionals in their fields," she said.

Quisenberry said the College of Education will also hire a new recruitment coordinator to deal with retention problems.

Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean for the College of Education, replaced Donald Beggs as the College of Education's dean Aug. 17. Beggs replaced John Guyon as chancellor of the University.

New bedding gives healthier night's sleep

The Washington Post

It is enough to keep you awake at night. That favorite pillow of your dreams, launching pad of snores, is right for the students.

But before you go pillowless, or sleepless, consider this: The nation's $8.9 billion-a-year bedding industry is launching so-called antimicrobial pillows and mattress pads, designed to curb microscopic creatures that can set up housekeeping in the pillows.

"When you're sleeping, you breathe 2 pounds of moisture per night into a pillow or the room," says Scott Trout, vice president of marketing for the Carpenter Co., one of the nation's largest bedding manufacturers.

"Then you get up in the morning and cover yourself with blankets or sheets that trap the moisture in. So you go through a constant cycle of having a damp, dark place where white microbes love to grow," he said.

Manufacturers claim that, unlike ordinary foam or down pillows, antimicrobial bedding gear after the rites and fungi that are attracted to and soak up sweat and that can multiply by the billions. How do they work?

The new pillows mix polyester with an acetate whose fibers have been spun with antimicrobial compounds, such as Microban or Alleman.

As the acetate rubs against the polyester, small amounts of Alleman are released - a picture of a better garden hose releasing water at all directions.

As the microbes come in contact with the fibers, the antimicrobial additives break down the cell walls and, in turn, the cells themselves.

Unlike topical treatments, these fibers can't wash out.

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First 105 people get a T-shirt

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Sauces:

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Cheddar Cheeseburger

Cheeseburger

Fried Chicken

Fried Chicken

Bacon Cheeseburger

Make a Pile, 99c

Taco

Plantain

A la Carte

Desserts:

Milkshakes

Chocolate

Vanilla

Strawberry

Coffee

Chocolate

Vanilla

Strawberry

Coffee

Custard

Chocolate

Vanilla

Strawberry

Coffee

Pie

Pecan

Apple

Veggie 

Dinner

Steak

22 oz.

Burger

1/4 lb.

Chicken

Fried

Fries

Oven Baked

Pecan

Apple

Salad

Steak

22 oz.

Grilled

Burger

1/4 lb.

Salad

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Sundays, 9-5

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Saturdays, 9-5

1-800-529-3097
Penalties increase for phone harassment

By Emily Pidd 
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Individuals who make obscene or harassing phone calls could be subject to felony charges as a result of recent legislation sponsored by a local lawmaker.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, sponsored legislation to increase the penalties against individuals convicted of making obscene phone calls.

All obscene or harassing phone calls could be considered a Class B misdemeanor under the old law, listed in the Illinois Compiled Statutes. This type of misdemeanor carries a $25 fine, which is an inadequate deterrent to some callers, Bost said.

"Basically, any time — and it didn't matter how many times you did it, if you didn't have a threat, if you could keep making calls that caller, whether with voice mail or not, fairly for your kids," Bost said.

Under the new law, a second or third violation of the act is a Class A misdemeanor, which carries a $500 fine. A fourth or more, violations constitute a Class 4 felony, which carries a $1,000 fine.

Four more violations constitute a Class 4 felony, which carries a penalty of up to three years in prison or a $10,000 fine.

Bost said he introduced the legislation in response to a situation in Perry County in which a caller continued to harass individuals as well as businesses, making thousands of calls and filing false and lies and jail sentences for his actions.

Perry County State's Attorney David Stacton said a class of felony, which was considered a Class M misdemeanor under the old law, listed in the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

"The only way to stop this guy is literally thousands of phone calls to the DuQuoin police station, former Perry County State's Attorney Gary Gross, the DuQuoin Evening Call and a private business.

Hard life for Bosnian refugees

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—When the big military truck pulled up to Sarajevo's main garbage dump, the scavengers scrambled quickly to jump on the open tailgate even before the vehicle stopped.

They excitedly called out the names of items they wanted to claim, as if the truck were a mobile discount store holding a one-day-only sale.

"I want the packages of meat," cried out one hanger-on.

"The copper coils are mine," another declared.

When the truckers unceremoniously dumped their smelly cargo atop tons of refuse at the site, the ragpickers who had claimed their share moved in on the booty, while others began to sift through the riches for other items of value: clothing, wood, furniture, noodles, scrap metal, glass, plastic, overripe tomatoes.

One lucky treasure hunter came up with a luxury item—sunglasses with a missing earpiece.

The scavenging is one of the more extreme symptoms of Bosnia's economic crisis. Nine months into a fragile peace, factories remain shut down, few people are employed and any possible improvements are months, if not years, away.

Ragpicking is not new to Sarajevo, or Bosnia for that matter. Every day, scores of scavengers, mostly Gypsies, came to retrieve materials to sell to factories or repackage into useful goods.

But in the depths of postwar poverty, the scavengers have grown in number, amateurs have allowed

"...We even take food from here. Frozen meat is the best. The peacekeepers throw it away. We live off these things."

Suada Sejdic
Bosnian refugee

To sign up come by the Craft Shop during business hours:

Music Headquarters

Take 7.2 points"
Death of Black Forest imminent

"Whether one wants to believe it or not, the German forest is on its death bed."

Herman Graf Hatzfeld, Leading forester

March 9, 1982. Herman Graf, a leading German forester, wrote in 1982, “Whether one wants to believe it or not, the German forest is on its death bed.” Yet today it is amply clear, to paraphrase Mark Twain, that despite the seeming optimism, the fear of the forest’s death is premature. Not only is the Black Forest still resiliently verdant, but recent studies show that the forest is growing faster than ever. "Since we began measuring the forest more than 100 years ago, it has undergone a higher volume of wood per acre than there is now," said Heinrich Spiecker, director of the Institute for Forest Research at the University of Freiburg. Similarly, a new study by the European Forest Institute in Finland reports that “an increasing growth trend has been confirmed in southern regions of Northern Europe. In most of Europe, in several parts of Southern Europe.”

If you’d asked scientists about the loss of one-quarter forest land, you’d have been dampened with the reflection. In the worlds of fashion and Magazine world, however, there are never any underarm stains. Think of how much sweat you can take care of. This year, a hot lights. The Washington Post 

Controversy aside, Ash statue still a hit

The Washington Post

In less than six weeks, the statue of American tennis great Arthur Ashe has become a prime tourist attraction in Monument Avenue, Va. Night and day, small groups of people come to see the statue, which uses images of hard bodies. Gucci runway models are made. Our Pine of African American tennis great to graphed monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the capital during the years that this race or the centerpiece of this race or the monument on the cap
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Counselor is providing mental health services to clients. Qualifications include a BA in counseling. Submit resume to: Youth Services Program Director, 300 S. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for applications is August 26, 1996. E.O.E.

SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS NEEDED Carbondale Community High School is looking for experienced cafeteria workers for the 1996-97 school year. A minimum of ten hours per week is required. Must be an internal candidate. Must be able to stand for long periods of time. Call 437-3231 for details.

A CAMP NEEDED in the Carbondale area this summer. Must be experienced in working with children. A week commitment is required. Call 437-3231.

SUNOCO is looking for a full-time supervisor at the Carbondale Sunoco station. The supervisor must be experienced in working with the public. A minimum of two years of related experience is required. Call 437-3231 for details.

医学 RECORDS CLERK, full-time. Preferred candidate would have a minimum of 2 years of related experience. Salary dependent on qualifications. Please apply in person at Life Care Center, 2500 S. State, Carbondale, IL 62903.

A JOB is available for a part-time secretary. Must be able to type and answer phones. Call 437-3231 for details.

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Grim Reaper visits Tommy Maddox

Nowaday MADISON, N.J. — Depending on whom you asked, Tommy Maddox had become a pawn, a victim, a distraction, a just-plain-bad quarterback, or all of the above. But Monday none of that mattered any more when Maddox finally, inevitably, bounded on as New York Giant. The move was an organizational sigh of relief and cleared up what had been a murky and potentially explosive quarterback situation.

"I think the relief is the second-guessing will stop," started Dave Brown said that Maddox was cut by Dan Reeves leaving Stan White as the No. 1 quarterback. "That was always a thing between the media and fans: If Dave does slip up, what's going to happen next? By him not being here, maybe that will make a difference."

Maddox's departure ended a strange, 30-week stay with the team that began when he was signed by Aug. 30 after being waived by the St. Louis Rams. He ended 1995 with a passer rating of 90, thanks to a 6-5-2 record as a backup to Dan Reeves, copsing the Eagles and struggled against this previous season (though his 68.6 rating was better than Brown's 76.4). He managed to turn in the season opening game against the backup quarterback being the most "I don't know how long I want to do this," said Reeves said. "I know he would have lost, and Maddox's play did not justify fighting it."

"There's no way I would agree to this right thing to do unless I was confident Stan could do the job," Reeves said. He could have waited until the final cuts next Tuesday, but Reeves said, "If you walk, all you do is create a controversy for a much longer. There is risk in relying on White, who has not taken a snap in a regular-season game. But Reeves said he "can't imagine anything changing from the three quarterbacks, we get."

White, the former undrafted free agent from Auburn, has been the No. 2 quarterback the past two seasons. He is to make $275,000 on a one-year deal, which is $475,000 less than Maddox would have earned.
**SPORTS**

**SPORTS TALK**

BY MICHAEL SIEFERT

It's a rare occasion when you walk away from a press conference with anything more than the usual roster updates, injury reports and pre-game plans. But recently, I had the pleasure of meeting five Saluki football players who all went beyond the normal press conference routine.

Far too often, the sports reporter must plead and beg to get an athlete to talk.

Not in this case. Each one had something unique to say, and all displayed the qualities expected in a college athlete - professionalism, high standards and respect. All seemed to have an easygoing and simple nature off the turf. Your willingness to talk makes you a tremendous source of information and a reporter's dream.

The SIUC Saluki Football Spring Scrimmage championship dag, and I hope I'm one of the first to congratulate you on doing so.

Though I won't get into it right now, Coe, Ronnie, your tale of how your grandmother subplot you Coe (short for Kojak) will be something I will reflect upon for quite some time. How she came up to 1,000 yards this season. If that goal is met, Karlin, I will not only catch my hat but the hat of my fellow backs. You're determination is nothing short of impressive.

However, and I hope, means to rain on your parade -

I will eat my hat if you or any other back rushes for 1,000 yards this season. If that goal is met, Karlin, I will not only eat my hat but the hat of my fellow backs. Just to long it isn't the hat you wore every Saturday afternoon. I'm already working up my appetite.

CJ, McCredy, you may be front on the turf, and right.

fully so, you have an easy going and simple nature off the turf. Your willingness to talk makes you a tremendous source of information and a reporter's dream.

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Your standards as a back are as impressive as those of the team. I will not have a standard as well if that common goal you share with Carpenter is reached.

And finally, to you, Daryl Holland, how you juggle being a husband to your wife and two children is beyond me. My hat goes off to you. It's no wonder your teammate look up to you.

As a veteran of the Marine Corps, you yard about your days in the Navy still makes me chuckle. Just do me a favor Daryl. You stay off my side of the military fence, and I'll stay on mine. Okay?

And lastly, Kelly. You've shown you all are more than willing to restore the faith in Saluki football. Good luck to all of you.

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**SALUKI TRYOUTS**

SIUC's men's tennis coach Dave Hoffer will hold a meeting at 3 p.m., Wednesday to discuss tryouts for the team. Any interested athlete is welcome to attend. For more information, contact the tennis on 453-7247.

Saluki softball tryouts will be at 3 p.m., Mon., Aug. 26 at the women's softball field on Grand Avenue. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, contact the Saluki softball office at 453-5466 or 453-5455.

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**SPORTS**

**NEW women's basketball coaches hired**

By Donna Celler

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two fresh faces, each with impressive playing backgrounds, have been added to veteran Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott's crew of coaches for the fall.

Cindy and her staff will be joined this season by Lee Robinson and Kristi Kinne.

Robinson, a 23-year-old graduate of Western Kentucky University, will replace Mary Helen Walker as Scott's second assistant. Kinne, 24, comes from Drake University and will be the new graduate assistant, replacing Susan Wellman.

Walker was offered a coaching position at Providence College in Rhode Island, while Wellman had been with the University of Tulsa as a full-time assistant.

Robinson, who spent her playing days as a forward, helped lead Western Kentucky University to a Final Four appearance in 1992. Because of her accomplishments at WKU, Scott said Robinson is "know committee," and couldn't be more pleased with her arrival.

Lee is as sincere and as impressive as any young lady I've ever met," Scott added.

Robinson played in 127 games at WKU, which ranks her eighth among school leaders in career scoring. She also was an outstanding perimeter player, making 100 in all-time three-pointers made and attempted.

"She will be working with the perimeter players," Scott said.

Robinson said her experience at the NCAA tournament level will be a definite plus for the Saluki program.

"I feel that one of my assets is that I have been to an NCAA Final Four and quite a bit from my experience," she said.

Robinson received her master's degree in human services from Murray State University in Kentucky, where she was a graduate assistant. She brings tremendous ability as a player, Robinson said she is looking forward to building her coaching career.

I am very excited about working with the women's basketball program since this is my first opportunity as a coach," Robinson said.

Scott said Robinson knows the game and is eager to coach the Salukis.

"Our players are going to love working with her," she said.

Kaine hails from fellow Missouri.

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**BASKETBALL**

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**VOLLEYBALL**

**Good season anticipated**

New players expect to fill shoes of graduated veterans, carry on winning traditions

By L. Bruce Lockett

Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Don't count the Saluki women's volleyball team out just yet. This year's team believes it will fare just fine, in spite of how critics feel the loss of six veteran players will affect its season." This year, the team will compete without Kim Goldsbright, Shelby Best, Beth Dielch, Alicja Hansen, Heather Herdes and Kelly Pars, all of whom have graduated.

The six artists hold various places on Saluki volleyball career and single-season records lists. Last season, the six seniors combined to claim an impressive 13-7 conference record with a 17-13 overall record. In post season play, the Salukis finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference after upsetting league rival Southwest Missouri State.

However, the odds definitely are stacked against SIUC this season, with new adders including three transfer students and five freshmen.

"I'm putting a lot of weight on players that are in key roles, like our setters and our middle hitters," coach Sonya Locke said.

One of those players this season will be incoming freshmen Debbie Barr, a setter from Indiana, and Mark. Barr said she will not give in to the pressures placed on this year's team.

"I love pressure," she said. "I feed on it. I think it makes me perform better, so I don't mind."

Locke said the biggest obstacle this season will be...