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Camp gears itself toward those with special needs.



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## Six year plan:

Study shows transfer students graduate in same amount of time as traditional students.

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# Court orders SIUC to rehire staffer

**RULING:** Former employee awarded \$186,000 in age discrimination suit.

KEVIN WALSH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A former University employee has been awarded more than \$186,000 plus reinstatement in an age discrimination lawsuit he won against SIUC last month.

On May 23, a federal court judge ordered SIUC to reinstate Theodore Wichmann by Aug. 15 and awarded him back pay, liquidated damages and attorney's fees.

Wichmann, of Cobden, worked at the SIUC Touch of Nature Environmental Center for 20 years. Wichmann, who was 48 when he was fired in 1994, was associate director of the center for about 10 years.

"My whole life and career have been up

in the air the past three years," Wichmann said. "I'm looking forward to returning to work."

In April, a seven-member federal jury found that SIUC used willful age discrimination when it fired Wichmann.

In the court opinion, U.S. District Court Judge Phillip Frazier wrote that Wichmann was an able employee.

"All of the evidence," Frazier stated, "depicts [Wichmann] as a very dedicated and talented person who truly loved his work. He was in every respect a round peg in a round hole."

Rance Butler, associate director of the SIUC Department of Risk Management, said the University on Monday filed motions to reconsider the judgment.

"If these post-trial motions are unsuccessful, then an appeal is possible," he said. "Both parties felt that reinstatement might be awkward at this time."

Frazier stated in his opinion that "there is

a certain uneasiness provoked by the firing and subsequent litigation. If that were justification to deny reinstatement, though, reinstatement would never be ordered again."

But Wichmann is anxious to return.

"Initially, it's probably going to be uncomfortable, but it should work out," he said.

Wichmann was informed on Aug. 15, 1994, that his contract with SIUC would not be renewed. He filed a civil lawsuit in May 1995, alleging that he was fired because of his age, and that he was replaced by younger employees.

Phillip Lindberg, the director of Touch of Nature who fired Wichmann, testified that Wichmann's position was eliminated after Wichmann's departure.

Lindberg has been replaced by Mark Cosgrove, who would not comment.

"I hired [Cosgrove] and supervised him, and now he'll get to supervise me," Wichmann said.

Susan Campagno, a Touch of Nature staff member who has since resigned from her position, testified as a prosecution witness during the trial. She said that one month after Wichmann was fired, she asked Lindberg why Wichmann was fired.

Campagno testified that at the end of the meeting, Lindberg used a metaphor to describe how, in a forest when the old trees

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## Gus Bode

Gus says: I've been working here more than 40 years. I wonder when I can sue for \$200,000.



# Fall break to remain this year

## ELIMINATION OPTION:

Change in bar-entry age frees University to end Halloween break in 1998.

WILLIAM HATFIELD  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

A recent Carbondale City Council vote to lower the bar-entry age from 21 to 19 and past class schedule problems have prompted the University to re-examine its fall schedule.

Chancellor Donald Beggs said fall break, when added to other fall-semester days off for Thanksgiving, Labor Day and Veterans Day, makes some classes difficult to offer because there is not enough time for instruction.

"The opportunity (to end fall break) wasn't there before because of our commitment to the city," Beggs said. "Now that I have that option (to eliminate fall break), I want to look and see if this break in the cycle is a distraction for students."

In 1995 and 1996, the University closed for the two or three days surrounding Halloween based on the recommendations of the Mayor/Presidential Task Force on Halloween, which was comprised of Carbondale citizens and city and University representatives.

The task force also recommended raising the bar-entry age from 19 to 21, which was implemented last year.

But last month, the City Council voted to lower the age to 19 on July 1.

Because the University's schedule already



## MAGIC TOUCH:

William Connell, licensed massage therapist, positions his volunteer Guy Ferdinand, a first year graduate student in health education, at a massage therapy seminar at Pulliam Hall on Tuesday.

JASON WINKLER/  
Daily Egyptian

# Breathe deep and relax; stress is out

## UNDER PRESSURE:

Therapist William Connell schools class in stress-management techniques.

VASSILIS NEMITSAS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As massage therapist William Connell stands and demonstrates massage techniques, he delivers a class of students to a stress-free paradise.

"Take a big breath, and relax," he says, as about 30 chests rise and fall in a peaceful rhythm in the Pulliam Hall classroom.

Connell, a licensed Carbondale therapist, presented massage therapy to Mark Kittleson's "Principles of Stress Management" class on Tuesday.

Kittleson invites Connell to perform a demonstration for his Health Education 461 class each year.

Once Connell introduced some of his massage techniques, he instructed the class to use the techniques on themselves and then a partner in the class.

Most of the class seemed nervous about putting the skills to use on their classmates. After Connell reassured them, all showed they were ready to learn the technique of massage.

"Massage is a fantastic way to stimulate your nerves," he said.

"Massage helps people to become more aware of what it feels to release excess muscle stress, and that's very important in stress management."

The demonstrations confused some of the participants, but they still were focused on Connell, who by now was using self-massage techniques on his

face and neck.

Some participants who followed his examples soon wore relaxed looks on their faces. Others had questioning looks and kept looking left and right to see if they were doing the techniques correctly.

Connell included body lotion and foot massages in the presentation. Some people were reluctant to practice the foot massages on others, but Connell understood.

"It is a strange thing to do, and people are not used doing that," he said.

He also instructed class members to give each other massages, using a model from the class to demonstrate.

Soon, the massage partners built a bond, for better or for worse. "Oh, it

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**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**TODAY:**  
Scattered thunderstorms.  
High: 76  
Low: 63

**THURSDAY:**  
Scattered thunderstorms.  
High: 76  
Low: 65

**FRIDAY:**  
Scattered thunderstorms.  
High: 84  
Low: 64

### Calendar

**CALENDAR POLICY**  
The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

- Free Diabetic Eye Screening. June 11 in Carbondale, the Holiday Inn 9 a.m. to noon; Murphysboro Township Office, 1410 Walnut St. 1 to 4 p.m.; Hunt, June 12, The Lions Den, Bush Ave. 9 to 11 a.m.

- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club - Learn to sail this summer, June 11, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Myron at 351-0007.

### UPCOMING

- Free Motorcycle Rider Course, June 13 6-9:30 p.m.; June 14-15, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at SIU. Contact Skip Starkey for registration at 1-800-642-9589.

- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club - Free sailing lessons at Crab Orchard, June 14, noon to 5 p.m. Contact Myron at 351-0007 for details.

- Wind Surfing Lesson - Introduction to wind surfing, June 14, 1 p.m. at Evergreen Lake Boat Ramp. Contact Art at 985-4981 or [www.siu.edu/windsurf](http://www.siu.edu/windsurf) for details. Free to all members.

- Old Time Barn Dance - Friends of Traditional Music and Dance, 7-10 p.m., June 14, Giant Sycamore Pavilion at Carbondale's Evergreen Park.

- Free Motorcycle Rider Course, June 16-20, 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. at SIU. Contact Skip Starkey for registration at 1-800-642-9589.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW/ Netscape Seminar, June 17, 7-8 p.m. Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate desk at 453-2821 for details.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Digital Imaging for Web Seminar, June 17 from 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library, Room

19. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2821 for details.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Asynchronous Learning Seminar, June 18 at 9-10 a.m. at Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Homepage Seminar: Intro to constructing HTML, June 18, 2-4 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Intro to Asynchronous Seminar, 2-3 p.m., June 19, Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Home Page Seminar: Learn to create your own web page, June 20, 9-11 p.m. at Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 for details.

- American Red Cross/SIUC Blood Drive: June 22, 1-6 p.m., SIU Rac Center.

- Summer Week of Choir - Murdalo Baptist Church, ages 6 to grade 6 beginning Monday, June 23 - 27th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Contact Don Rolin at Murdalo Baptist Church for registration, 529-5800.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Netscape Seminar, Introduction to WWW using Netscape, June 23 from 2-3 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Infotrac Search Bank Seminar, June 23, 3-4 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Silverplatter Database Seminar, June 24, 9-10 a.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D.

Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- American Red Cross/SIUC Blood Drive, June 25, 16 years and older, 2-7 p.m. at the Rac Center, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, and 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

- SIUC Library Affairs - E-Mail Seminar, learn to use Eudora (IBM), June 25, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- American Red Cross/SIUC Blood Drive, June 26, 16 years and older, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Desnar Hall.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Intro to Constructing Home Page (HTML) Seminar, June 6, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Java Seminar, June 26, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Morris Library, Room 15. Contact Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Power Point Seminar, June 26, 9-11 a.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- American Red Cross Blood Drive, June 26, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Vogler Ford, 1170 E. Main.

- Motorcycle Rider Course, June 27, 6-9:30 p.m.; June 28-29, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at SIUC. Contact Skip Starkey at 1-800-642-9589.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Ilnet Online Seminar, June 30, 1-2 p.m., Morris Library, Room 103-D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

### Corrections

In Tuesday's story "DE tracks local news from intercession," it should have stated that while the School of Social Work is becoming part of the College of Education, its offices will remain in Quigley Hall. Also, the article should have stated that in the next few months, SIUC expects to finish a \$29 million steam plant addition.

In Tuesday's article, "Two greek organizations face relocation," should have stated that the Center for Comprehensive Services may decide to allow the residents of 516 S. University Ave. and 520 S. University Ave. two weeks after Aug. 15 to move out if the center purchases those buildings.

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

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### Police

### CARBONDALE

- Police are investigating an auto theft that occurred between 3 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub parking lot, 700 E. Grand Ave. The unknown suspect or suspects stole a

gray, 1987 Chevrolet Caprice with the Illinois license plate number JLC 651. The loss is estimated to be \$5,000.

### UNIVERSITY

- A 35-year-old Centuria resident

said someone poured an unknown substance in the gas tank of his vehicle between 12:10 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday. The vehicle was parked in lot 52 near SIU Arena. Damage to the fuel filler door is estimated to be \$500. There are no suspects.

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 2:00 4:45 7:30 9:50

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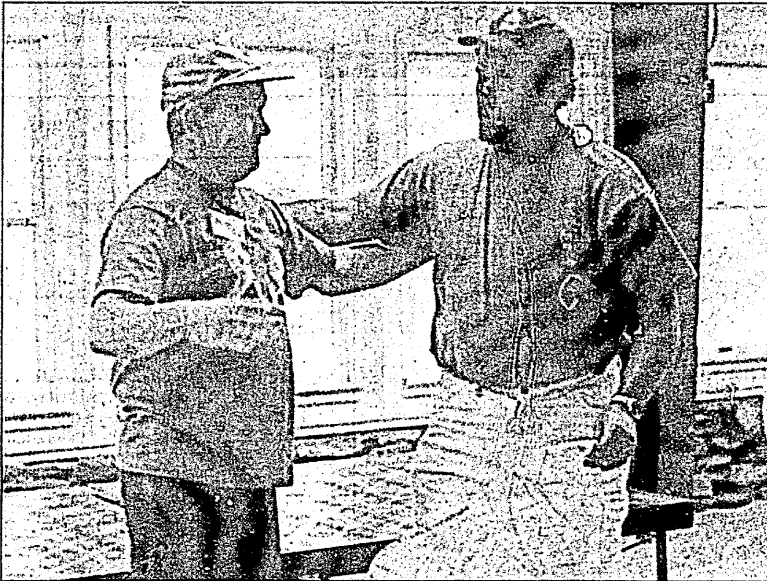
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**CONGRATS:**

Rickey Barringer (left), a Murphysboro resident, is congratulated by summer camp staff member Chuck Furlow, a senior in recreational therapy, after completing an art project. Barringer is a participant at SIUC Touch of Nature's Camp Little Giant, a camp for people with disabilities.

JASON WHINKLER/  
Daily Egyptian



# Disabled connect with nature

**HELPING HANDS:**

Camp helps those with special needs enjoy summer.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Chuck Furlow gives a high-five to his campers as they sit down to eat lunch Tuesday at Camp Little Giant, a residential summer camp for disabled children and adults.

He calls the campers by nicknames and helps them carry their meals to their tables. Although Furlow primarily helps his campers, sometimes he learns that his campers are strong enough to help him as well.

"The boys take care of me," he said. "It is amazing how they have to face their disabilities and how much heart they have. There is so much love."

Furlow, a senior in recreational therapy from Mulkeytown, is a staff member for the camp at SIUC's Touch of Nature at Little Grassy Lake.

The camp, for adults and children with spe-

cial needs, is in the first of its eight week-long sessions. The camp session will continue until July 28. Fees for the camp range from about \$400 to \$1,200, depending on campers' disabilities and the assistance they will require at the camp.

About 70 people are expected to attend each session, and campers often travel from as far as Missouri.

Jody Fritsch, assistant director of the camp, says Camp Little Giant provides a unique chance for its campers.

"The campers have an opportunity to get out of the house and residential homes," he said. "It is magic seeing the kids' reactions coming from an institution center to experiencing the outdoors."

Camp Little Giant's staff members are college students majoring in rehabilitation or a related field. Each camper is assigned to cabins that house up to 12 campers and two staff members.

The camp provides nurses 24 hours per day. Fritsch said that except for some of the more difficult nature trails, the camp is wheelchair-accessible. The nature trails along the lake are more difficult to make accessible, but

Fritsch said the staff escorts campers by boat if the trail is too difficult for a wheelchair to get through.

"We try to adapt to the wheelchairs," he said. "Instead of a 20-minute hike, those in wheelchairs may be able to ride to our camp-outs by boat in six minutes."

Fritsch said camp activities include swimming, music and drama, and campers usually choose their favorite activities.

"Our most popular activity is swimming," he said. "However, arts and crafts hold a close second place."

But for camper John Klein, 34, from Carbondale, it definitely is swimming with his friends that he enjoys the most.

**CAMP**

•Registration for the next camp session begins Saturday.

•Those interested in learning more about Camp Little Giant can contact Jody Fritsch at 453-4209.

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## Southern Illinois

**CARBONDALE**

**Keon to leave COBA**

SIUC administrators are planning a search committee to find a replacement for Thomas Keon, College of Business and Administration dean.

Keon, who has been dean of the college since 1995, will leave SIUC on July 31 and begin his new job on Aug. 1.

Keon announced his resignation from SIUC in late April. He is leaving to accept a position as dean of the College of Business at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Applications for acting dean position are being accepted until Monday. The college's faculty members have been asked to apply for the position while the University conducts a national search for the permanent position to be filled.

## Nation

**SACRAMENTO, CALIF.**

**Kaczynski tied to crime**

Prosecutors in Sacramento's Unabomber case have disclosed evidence they say links Theodore Kaczynski to all 16 explosions attributed to the infamous Unabomber.

The evidence, disclosed in a federal court motion obtained by the Sacramento Bee newspaper, reportedly includes a fully functional bomb found by FBI agents in the former UC Berkeley math professor's Montana cabin last year.

Prosecutors also say they have a written admission that one of the blasts was designed to "kill someone I hate."


The government wants to introduce evidence that the 55-year-old suspect is responsible for all 16 Unabomb explosions between 1978 and 1995.

So far, he is charged in Sacramento with four bombings, and for another in New Jersey.

Kaczynski has pleaded not guilty to the charges, and is in the Sacramento County Jail awaiting trial Nov. 12.

The government motion says Kaczynski is the single individual who committed all of the charged and uncharged bombings during a 17-year reign of terror.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



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## Gardening on the West Bank



Josh Robison

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Josh is a senior in history/education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian

## Paula Jones' timing affects entire U.S., not just Clinton

The issue is not whether or not Bill Clinton is guilty. It is much larger than that, and can be addressed by answering this simple question: Couldn't this have waited?

I'm referring to the Paula Jones Sex Scandal, or, as I like to call it, One of Many.

A brief (and true) synopsis of the situation:

While Clinton was still the governor of Arkansas (The Real Kansas), Bill supposedly propositioned one Paula Jones, a State of Arkansas employee working at a conference Clinton attended.

Though Clinton cannot recall ever meeting Jones, Jones explains that immediately following her meeting with Clinton, she recounted the incident to a fellow employee, who, incidentally, backs her story to this day.

Jones, using her deft Confederate intuition, decided that it would be best to wait until Clinton became president before she sued him, as U.S. presidents have a long history of having more to lose than Arkansas governors.

Jones and her lawyers, apparently trying to trick one of the craftiest politicians since the devil, decided that an out-of-court settlement would be adequate if Clinton

apologized for something he denies doing in the first place, and then threw in some money to cover court costs and to help pay for that shiny new double-wide Jones has had her eye on.

Clinton's lawyers figured out the underlying subtleties of the Jones offer, mainly that if Clinton apologized it would look as if he was actually guilty of something. As we all know, Clinton has never been guilty of anything, including possessing the ability to properly smoke a marijuana joint.

Initially, Clinton asked the Supreme Court for immunity from the allegations until he leaves office. The Supreme Court, in a bizarre incident of community, unanimously decided that Clinton would have to face the allegations as they stand because they are unrelated to his official duties.

Therefore, the Clinton team, in order to prove his innocence, decided it would be willing to go to court as soon as possible. Then the Clinton team, in order to prove that the Oval Office comes equipped with invisible "Dumbing Rays," decided that it would be a good idea to possibly offer

money to a charitable organization, (the "Let's-Make-Arkansas-Women-Shut-the-Hell-Up Fund" would be my guess), in the amount of, this is true, \$600,000 to \$700,000, as part of an out-of-court settlement.

(They want to make Jones drop her case without making it look as if Clinton is admitting he did something wrong. Following this, they probably will move on to the "Let's-turn-the-Federal-Deficit-into-a-Big-Old-Pile-of-Shrimp-Trick.")

Now that you know the facts, allow me to ask my question: Couldn't this have waited?

Clinton is the chief executive of our nation. Clinton, the president, deserves a certain degree of respect simply because of his acquired position.

As our president, Clinton has a number of titles, and one of those titles is "head of state." He is, for better or worse, a living, breathing symbol of our nation to the rest of the world. While it is sorrowful that we have an individual with a history of womanizing within the White House, it is even more deplorable that there is an individual within our nation who is going to such lengths to wreck our most esteemed institution.

Paula Jones, in her questionably righteous attack upon Bill Clinton the individual, is inadvertently attacking the most respected position in the world, and, in a sense, the nation's collective persona as a whole.

Clinton will retire in a few years. If Jones is still convinced that she has been wronged, then this would be the appropriate time to blow her whistle, not when Clinton is the leader of a nation still attempting to discover a proper and respectable niche within the post-Cold War world.

As it is, though, William Jefferson Clinton, our elected chief executive, could find himself being forced to literally expose himself to our nation's highest court as a part of the prosecution's Exhibit A.

This is wrong, this is vile, this is disgusting. Paula Jones and her lawyers, in their supposed attempt for justice, are doing this nation an extreme disservice. American adults should know better than to behave in this manner. They should also possess more self-respect.

## Our Word

## Compromise

Athletic fee bucks do not stop with today's Trustee vote

**BECAUSE STUDENT LEADERS AND ADMINISTRATORS** compromised on Monday, the SIU Board of Trustees today will vote on a one-year increase, instead of a four-year increase, in the student-athletic fee.

Both sides are to be commended for the compromise, which not only delays action on a plan many students oppose, but also provides for an assessment of whether or not the remainder of the four-year increase plan should be implemented.

**MONDAY'S AGREEMENT WAS THE BEGINNING**, not the end, of the discussion. Students, administrators and the Athletic Department must honestly assess how much of the department's budget should come from student fees.

Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Government representatives opposed the four-year plan at a press conference last week. It would have raised the annual athletic fee in \$20 increments, from \$116 in fall 1997 to \$196 in fall 2001.

Today, however, the Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on just one \$20 increase, to \$136 in the 1998-1999 school year. Student leaders agreed to that increase.

In return, Chancellor Donald Beggs has agreed to schedule student focus groups on the athletic fee next semester. Students will be asked how much they are willing to pay for the school's athletic programs.

**THE ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION WILL** affect the Athletic Department, because the department's number of programs, services to its athletes, equipment and facilities and recruitment depend on student fees.

The department's Saluki Futures fund-raising campaign has a goal of \$2.3 million. Asking students to pony up is easier than finding more innovative ways to generate funds.

Scheduling student focus groups is a laudable gesture, but it should not be an empty one. The University, by involving students, seems to be saying it will sacrifice the sacred cow of intercollegiate athletics to the democratic process if enough students oppose the increase. However, student leaders must be prepared for the reverse to happen. If students support the athletic-fee increase, they must respect the student body's wishes.

**JUST BECAUSE THE FOUR-YEAR PLAN WILL** not be voted on today does not mean that the rest of its increases eventually will not happen. After all, if the board approves the amended proposal, the Athletic Department next year will receive the first of the four planned \$20 increases. If next year's student leaders are not as proactive as this year's crop, or if administrators shrug off their concerns, SIUC students could find themselves digging into their wallets again in fall 1999.

But involving fee-paying students and student government leaders in the dialogue about Athletic Department funding ensures that they will be represented in the final athletic fee decision. That decision, after all, will affect every Saluki, not just those who don the maroon-and-white on game day.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

## Overheard

"I used to call at night and talk about things. He is my one brother. I don't have any sisters. It will be different, and it already has been."

**Rich Herrin**, SIUC head men's basketball coach, on the death of his brother, Ron Herrin, an assistant coach to the men's team since 1991.

## MASSAGE

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feels so nice," or "Ouch! That hurt," could be heard throughout the classroom.

Most eventually found the right techniques.

"When I look at this class it is like looking at melting butter," said Kittleson, a professor of health education and recreation.

Marie Vicher, a second-year graduate student in health education from Murphysboro, learned useful information on Tuesday.

"I loved it," she said. "It was great fun. I learned many applicable techniques that I can use on myself and on others."

Neckee Pactwa, a senior in health education, said she especially enjoyed the demonstrations.

"It gave me an opportunity to experience massage and showed the techniques," she said. "It wasn't just handouts."

Connell said people can get long-term benefits by just practicing massage techniques a few times each week for 20 to 30 minutes.

"It lowers anxiety levels, increases alertness of brain waves, and it improves morale and improves efficiency," he said.

# Poisoning kills professor

**ACCIDENT: Female instructor dies from exposure to Mercury.**

REUTERS

HANOVER, N.H.—The first female professor in the chemistry department of Dartmouth College has died of mercury poisoning, months after being exposed to a synthetic mercury compound.

Dartmouth officials say 48-year-old Karen Wetterhahn died

Sunday from complications caused by exposure to just a few drops of the mercury compound last August.

Officials say Wetterhahn was working with the synthetic mercury compound methylmercury when a small amount spilled. Even though she was wearing protective latex gloves at the time, she apparently did not realize the compound had permeated the gloves and absorbed into her skin.

Officials say she was not aware she had been exposed until

January when symptoms of the poison attacking her central nervous system began to show up. She went into a coma a month later, and never regained consciousness.

Wetterhahn had been engaged in "important and trailblazing research," and when exposed was working on how heavy metals interfere with cell metabolism, and the transfer of genetic information.

Wetterhahn leaves behind two children and a husband.

## HALLOWEEN

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has been made for fall 1997, Beggs said this year's fall break will remain. He said a decision on the 1998 fall break should be made early this fall.

Beggs said he and John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, will speak with Admissions and Records, student leaders and other groups to determine a fall 1998 schedule. He will base his

decision on whether or not to eliminate fall break on the feedback from those groups.

Although the break eventually may be eliminated; Beggs said no additional policies or rules will be implemented because of the lower bar-entry age.

"I see no University policy that is directly impacted by the lower entry age," Beggs said, "and we will not make changes just for the sake of change."

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration and a task force member, said the task force

intended to end the Halloween street party.

The 1994 Halloween riots, in which two cars were overturned and about 130 arrests were made, prompted the decision to end the party.

"They tried to do everything they could think of to stop the problem on (South) Illinois Avenue," Tweedy said.

"But now there are new people with new ideas, and maybe they can think of something that hasn't been thought of that can work."

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# Transfer students dispel myths

**SURPRISE:** Community college transfers graduate at same rate as other students.

MIKAL J. HARRIS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Once Heather Head decided to attend Rend Lake Community College and later transfer to SIUC, many warned her that her decision would put her behind others who go straight to a state university.

"There were a lot of horror stories," Head said. "Some are true, but I know it depends on a lot of circumstances. When I left Rend Lake, I wasn't afraid to come to SIU."

Head, a senior in accounting and business administration from Benton, is graduating this summer, 4 1/2 years after graduating from high school.

And according to research presented by Ann Bragg of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Head's experience is not uncommon for community college transfer students in Illinois.

At the IBHE meeting on May 6, Bragg announced that a report showed community college students who transfer to state schools can graduate at the same rate as students entering state schools as first-time freshmen.

"The information is part of a recent and more comprehensive fiscal report looking at students entering the state's public institutions in the fiscal year of '91," Bragg said. "That part of the study concluded that students who transfer from community colleges to state schools were likely to graduate within six years, and at the same rate as other students."

"That's the way public institutions of higher learning in Illinois are supposed to work."

John Pohlmann, chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology and Special Education, attended the IBHE meet-

ing at which the results of the study were announced.

"If you start your college career as a freshman at a public university such as SIU, then the percent of students earning bachelor's degrees in six years is about 45 percent," he said. "If you start your college career at a community college, the number only changes to about 44 percent."

Pohlmann says those results can help present and future transfer students make informed decisions about their college careers.

I think it dispels those concerns that many people have had that attending a community college might be a disadvantage.

JOHN POHLMANN  
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY  
AND SPECIAL EDUCATION CHAIRMAN

"I think it dispels those concerns that many people have had that attending a community college might be a disadvantage," he said. "These results do not support that assumption."

At SIUC, there were 2,042 undergraduate transfer students enrolled in fall 1996. During the spring 1997 semester, an additional 562 students enrolled.

Stephen Foster, acting director of Admissions and Records, said the IBHE findings about those students graduating within six years are not a surprise.

"One thing that I have consistently seen is

that transfer students do well compared to native students," he said. "They also tend to complete their programs, or graduate, as quickly as native students — if not more quickly."

Head said she had help completing her undergraduate work faster than some traditional students.

"I went through the 'Individualized Two-Plus-Two' program Rend Lake had with SIUC, so I had most of the information that I needed before I even started attending here," she said.

"The program found out what community college courses were compatible with interchangeable with 'gen ed' courses, and also told me which ones were needed for my major. If students who come through the program have problems on campus, it also points them in the right direction for help."

Margaret Winters, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, also is pleased with the IBHE research.

"I think that it's good news," she said. "I would think that there's a motivation for SIUC that transfer students have that would be even higher than that of students entering as first-time freshmen."

"If students transfer here, you would think that they came to SIUC specifically for something."

Head said her experience especially supported the IBHE findings.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would definitely attend a community college first," she said. "Students shouldn't be afraid to do that first."

Winters said she would like to discover how the IBHE findings eventually could help more students.

"I'd be interested in seeing what other research this leads to," she said. "It makes a point and opens the door to new ways of looking at things. That's what good research is about."

# Colorado rejects plan for workers

**VETO:** University of Colorado administrators refuse to offer health-care benefits to gay partners.

GAZETTE KNIGHT-RIDDER/TRIUNE

ESTES PARK, Colo.—Gay employees of the University of Colorado system will not be able to add their "domestic partners" to health-care policies provided by the university.

After informally supporting the idea months ago, the CU Board of Regents on Wednesday formally rejected a proposal to provide such benefits by a 7-1 vote. It was a vote that had more to do with individual morals, values and religious beliefs than the relatively low cost of expanding employee benefits.

"There is no doubt in my mind Colorado citizens are opposed to the measure before us," said Regent Jim Martin of Boulder. "To change the nature of what is a nuclear family, that's a marriage issue, not a benefits issue," Martin said.

Under the proposal, which was sponsored by the CU Faculty Council and supported by the Staff Council and Student Forum, gay employees would have been able to sign an "affidavit of domestic partnership," then add their same-sex partners and any of their partners' children to their university health insurance plans.

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# Some colleges impose penalties on students taking extra classes

**CAN'T GET ENOUGH:** Shrinking budgets force schools to discourage additional coursework.

*KNIGHT-RIDDER/TRIBUNE*

Like many college students, Josh Trotter is sure of only one thing about his future: total uncertainty.

Despite toiling four years to earn an English degree, the University of Florida senior still is unsure of his place in the "real world." So, Trotter, 21, will spend next year taking more college classes.

"I'm thinking about getting another degree, maybe entomology or zoology. It'll make me more marketable to graduate school and employers," Trotter said. "The more education I have the better, right?"

Not according to a growing number of state colleges. Caught between shrinking budgets and mushrooming enrollments, some public universities and state legislatures have placed college students such as Trotter in their cross hairs, imposing punitive fees and adopting other policies to discourage seniors from taking many more classes than needed to graduate.

College administrators acted after discovering that several students changed majors frequently, majored and minored in multiple subjects, and took many elective courses not needed for graduation.

In the process, lingering students cost taxpayers extra money and prevent others from enrolling in the school or graduating on time.

"It's simple economics," said John Schwallier, an associate provost in the University of Montana system, where credit-heavy students will soon pay \$170 more per credit.

"There's only X amount of dollars to go around. After you exceed what we're willing to subsidize, you should pay your own freight. Or you move on and let someone else have your slot."

Many students and some administrators warn that penalizing students for extra courses could transform public universities into academic assembly lines that may snuff out the exploratory spark that college is intended to ignite in young minds.

In Colorado, thousands of students protested higher fees and forced state officials to abandon any such legislation. In California, home of the nation's largest public university system, an exodus of 150,000 students forced state officials to rescind a \$50 per-credit surcharge.

"It's really unfair," Trotter said. "What they're trying to do is push kids through the system. If kids are paying the tuition and passing the classes, why should they be punished?"

Former Colorado state Sen. Al Maiklejohn agrees: "In the end, we felt such a policy would hurt students. I came to side with the kids

and see these measures as unnecessary penalties on young, creative souls."

The view is less tolerant elsewhere. State universities in Florida, Montana and North Carolina have adopted penalty fees for students who far exceed graduation requirements. The fees, which include assessing increased portions of the school's tuition and levying out-of-state charges for in-state students, kick in once a senior has exceeded a specified number of credits.

The most punitive policy is in effect at the University of Hawaii system, where administrators are allowed to forcibly graduate seniors, place students on academic probation and even suspend or expel seniors who far exceed school-imposed credit ceilings. It is too early to tell how well these initiatives have fared, since all were implemented within the last three years.

But college officials expect positive results.

"I compare (attending college) to going to a crowded restaurant for dinner," said John Lombardi, president of University of Florida, which will begin fining students with excessive credits 25 percent of tuition costs next fall.

"You walk in, wait for a table and see that another couple has finished their dinner. Then they get dessert, then they get four cups of coffee. Now you're wondering, 'Those people are done. Why don't they move along?' These policies will move them along."

# UCD southpaws fight for conveniences

**NEW MINORITY?**

Lefties at University of California at Davis push for left-handed desks.

*COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE*

To all left-handed college students across the nation, Mike Rose has a simple message: "I feel your pain."

The 20-year-old college sophomore describes himself as a "white, middle-class male" who "doesn't have a lot of political gripes."

"Nevertheless, in an imperfect world, it's easy to find something to complain about."

For Rose, it was the "cruel" reality left-handed students face on a typical college campus. Desks in classrooms and lecture halls are mostly built with right-handed student in mind, he explains.

Rather than simply complain about such rampant exclusivity, Rose, who attends the University of California at Davis, set out to improve life for lefties.

"Last year we always joked about

putting left-handed desks in. So this year, we decided there's no reason this shouldn't be a serious issue," he says.

The result is The Lefties' Rights Association, an official student organization at UCD formed in November 1996. Rose, along with classmate Mark Thomas, set up a table on campus, seeking signatures for their cause from lefties and "the friends of left-handed students."

In all, the two obtained 140 signatures from students who said they would like to see the university install desks to accommodate this historically overlooked "minority" of southpaws.

"People would come up and say, 'We're seniors, and we've had this problem all four years,'" Rose recalls. Petitions in hand, Rose and Thomas approached Neal Presa, a senior political science major, who, at the time, was running for a student government senate seat. A lefty, Presa was sympathetic and signed the petition.

"We knew the election was coming up, and we told Neal this was a way he could reach the whole left-

handed [student] population," Rose says, which he estimates to be about 8 percent of the school's 18,000 students. Supporting left-handed desks on campus "helped me win the election," admits Presa.

"But don't write in your article that I used it to win the election, and cast it aside. I didn't."

After the election, Presa says he made the concerns of his left-handed constituents his top priority.

"Tuition increases and the lack of computers are more popular issues, but getting left-handed desks was the easiest one [to do something about]. It was the one that got my attention right away," he says.

The left-handers narrowed their request for new seats to three halls on campus that do not have a single left-handed desk. The reason?

"There's really no established building code that says 'Thou shalt make 15 percent [of desks for the] left-handed. Left-handed people aren't exactly disabled,'" says UCD architect Chris Adamson, in reference to government and business compliance with the American with Disabilities Act.

## LAWSUIT

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were gone, the new trees would have a chance to grow and flourish.

At the conclusion of the three-day trial at the federal courthouse in Benton, the jury found in favor of Wichmann.

"We felt this to be an unusually clean and smooth trial," said Ed Heller, one of Wichmann's attorneys.

SIUC chief trial attorney, Shari Rhoads, could not be reached for comment.

Butler said that SIUC intends to comply with the court order.

"We certainly do not intend to discriminate against anyone," he said.

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"I'm a good swimmer," he said. "I've made a lot of friends. It's fun." Klein also said he was delighted to celebrate his birthday on

Saturday with his friends and family at Camp Little Giant.

After activities, and an occasional birthday celebration, the campers work up a hearty appetite.

There is laughter as campers eat lunch with their friends and talk to the staff. Everyone is enthusiastic

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# Debit or devil? Cards keeps students in debt

## MONEY PIT: Reports says spending defines Generation X.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For Kelly McEvers, the downward spiral of credit card debt began in college when she charged a \$1,000 emergency car repair bill. That was three years ago — and she's still in the hole.

Now a graduate student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., McEvers said it was just too tempting to start charging with reckless abandon.

"You just get [credit cards] in the mail and of course when you are in college you say, 'Wow,

Cool. A new outfit,'" she said. McEvers doesn't have half the problems — or number of credit cards — as Dana Cognetta, a recent graduate of Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

Cognetta owes \$5,000 on her seven credit cards, and all of her accounts have been turned over to collection agencies because of delinquent payments.

Cognetta, who once charged \$1,000 worth of designer make-up in one sitting, admits she used credit cards impulsively. "I charged things like Chinese food takeout for a period of six weeks at a time," she said.

She considered cutting her cards into little pieces, but said "now, even if I wanted to, I can't use them."

Generation Xers, as a group, have been depicted as politically apathetic, nose ring-wearing Net surfers.

But their most defining characteristic may be debt. That's according to U.S. News & Report, which recently conducted research on the spending habits of young adults.

The magazine found that between 1990 and 1995 the average outstanding credit card balance of households headed by someone under 25 grew from \$885 to \$1,721.

Members of the 20-something generation are more prone than any other age group to "get in over their heads" in terms of debt, U.S. News

said. According to the magazine's research, 65 percent of college students tote plastic in their wallet, and one-fifth of people under age 25 have four or more cards.

Of those seeking professional help at the National Consumer Counseling Service, more than half are between 18 and 32, the magazine said.

With college students, the trouble usually starts "late toward the end of their junior or senior year," said Catherine Williams, president of the Chicago office of Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a non-profit agency that provides free debt counseling.

With graduation looming, students spend more time cracking

their books — and less time at a campus job.

"There's a push toward the end. Their [time at] work usually goes down, but their spending doesn't," she said.

Then, "they come out of a college and they have no cash flow to make the first apartment. They're in a negative position before they get out the box," she said.

"They rely on the credit card to get them through. Then they're really in trouble."

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C'DALE-Cedar Lake beach area. Brand new 2 bdrm, quiet, private country setting, d/w, w/d, ceiling fans, patio. Avail July-Aug, \$525/mo 618-893-2726 after 5pm.

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2 BDRM, May & July, \$385-\$415/mo, no pets, w/d hook-up, a/c, clean, unfurn, 529-2535

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3 BDRM, near the rec, 1 1/2 BATHS, full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, skylight, large deck, avail Aug, \$740, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

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C'DALE-brand new 2 bdrm, quiet, private country setting, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, many extras, avail Aug, \$500-\$25/mo 618-893-2726

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COUNTRY DUPLEX, on 2 acres, 1 bdrm cathedral ceiling, sliding glass door in kitchen, \$225 incl heat & water. Avail Aug 15, 549-3973.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 144 Parkwood & 3 Bedroom, 320 Hansteman, Call 549-2090.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE, nice 2 bedroom duplex, \$250/mo, avail June 1, no pets, Call 549-7400.

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Rawlings Street Apartments 2 Bdrm apt., \$625/mo, all utilities 1 Bdrm apt., \$275/mo.

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### BLOWING IN THE WIND:

Rhett Shockley relaxes with a recorder during halftime of an Ultimate Frisbee game against Memphis Sunday. Shockley's team, "Full Tilt," was competing in the 11th Annual Dennis J. Drazba Memorial Tournament at the Sports Club Field.

By MAHON/  
Daily Egyptian



## Tiger seeks second major

**SPOTLIGHT:** Woods focal point of Open coverage; course plays to his strengths.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BETHESDA, Md.—Tiger Woods awakened Tuesday morning to see his picture at the top of the front page of the Washington Post. In the New York Times, there was a full-page advertisement announcing a new association between Woods and Golf Digest.

When Woods arrived at Congressional Country Club to play a practice round for the U.S. Open, he needed a security detail of 20 to protect him from the crowds.

Reporters were told they would not be allowed inside the tee area when Woods was there.

The rule applies only to Woods and his group, no one else.

There were 33 television cameras — Greg Norman had only five — and a standing-room crowd of more than 500 at Woods' news conference, which featured this question:

"Where are you staying?"

Woods repeated the question, then replied, "In a room."

There you have it. Obviously, it's a room with a view. Because from where Tiger Woods is sitting these days, he is looking down on all of golf, which lies there at his feet, waiting for him to walk all over it.

Or so it seems.

When the 97th U.S. Open begins Thursday at Congressional, where seven presidents have played golf, it's clear that the current chief of state is a 21-year-old who plays as if he holds veto power over bogeys.

"I don't see anything stopping him," Tom Watson said.

"This kid, he's got a run going right now and he doesn't want to lose. And he's a phenomenon, that's what he is, and he's going to continue to have this huge frenzy about him, whenever he plays, wherever he goes."

In the big picture, where Woods is going next is anybody's guess.

But for those who follow the golf scene, it's clear what's at stake for Woods at Congressional when he tees it up — with no reporters around, of course.

It's the Grand Slam.

It's winning all four of golf's major championships — the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA Championship — which nobody has done in one calendar year.

Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player have won all four major titles but not in the same year.

If the truth be told, that would be about as difficult as finding a shirt in the merchandise tent around here that's under \$60.

For the record, Woods said he could win the grand slam ... maybe.

"I'm not going to rule out the possibility," he said.

"I think if you look at (Phil) Mickelson, who won four times last year, if he won the right four, he's got the Grand Slam.

"That's kind of a simple way of looking at it. But the practicality of winning the Grand Slam is very unlikely.

There are so many different factors that go into winning even just one of the legs of the Grand Slam, it's so difficult."

Because of his record-setting 12-shot Masters victory in April at Augusta, Ga., Woods already has the first major title of the year.

Steve Jones, the defending Open champion, said he doesn't

want to put Woods on a pedestal, then chose to illustrate his point.

"He's a person like everybody else," Jones said. "He has to put his pants on by himself ... is he still doing that himself?"

It was a joke, of course.

But the fact remains that although Woods is rich enough to hire somebody to do anything he wants, it's still up to him to hit the shots on the course.

Congressional seems well suited to him.

Not only is it long, at 7,213 yards, but he will need to use his driver on only three holes — the 474-yard par-4 sixth, the 466-yard par-4 10th and the 583-yard par-5 15th.

Woods plans to use his 3-wood and 2-iron on the rest, basically because he hits the 3-wood 280 yards and the 2-iron 240 yards, and they're not as likely to stray from the fairway as his driver.

There are going to be a great many in his peer group curious to see how Woods plays Congressional.

Nicklaus is one of them. In 1972, Nicklaus became the last person to win both the Masters and the U.S. Open in the same year.

"Well, he's on a pretty big high and he's playing awfully well," Nicklaus said.

"Congressional is a very, very good golf course for him."

As for the British Open at Troon, Scotland, and the PGA at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y., Nicklaus isn't as sure whether the conditions will favor Woods.

"But I would say the chances of Tiger winning (the second major) at Congressional are very good," he said.

"Beyond that, I don't know. I think anybody winning all four is a very, very difficult chore, but it's possible."

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Sports  
Talk

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More than a  
coach was lost

Ron Herrin's office eventually may be occupied by another person.

Someone else may be sitting on the bench assisting his brother, head coach Rich Herrin, but there never will be anyone who can do what Ron did for Saluki basketball.

Ron Herrin died May 11 at the age of 67 of a brain aneurysm.

The last six years of his life were spent improving the SIUC basketball program.

He brought more than 30 years of coaching experience in Illinois to the program. He studied the top players in the state and knew their strengths and weaknesses.

The athletes who played under him thought of him as a father figure. He always listened to their comments, their complaints and their triumphs.

After Ron's death, Rich saw the letters "R" and "H" on the bottom of new recruit Chris Thunnel's shoes. Thinking the player had mistakenly put on sophomore guard Ryan Hammer's shoes, Rich asked him what the letters meant.

Thunnel said the letters stood for Ron Herrin, and he put them on his shoes to remember Ron.

The players under Ron had a profound respect for him because he put their needs ahead of his. If they had a problem, it became his problem. Rich said he saw the players go to Ron on countless occasions for encouragement in their schoolwork and personal lives.

Ron had a wealth of knowledge about sports that put most sports writers to shame.

A friend of Ron's said Ron used to carry a briefcase full of notes. If the case could hold 30 pounds of material, Ron would stuff 130 pounds of files in it.

And what sports information he could not put in his case, he carried in his head.

Ron knew the inner workings of the game, not only because he knew the statistics, but because he knew the players.

Friends have said Ron was the kind of man who the rest of himself last. If he committed himself to doing a project, he finished it, and people could rely on him to get it done.

For example, the day before he died, he was working at a church garage sale. That was indicative of how he lived. He was always there for people if they needed anything.

As a high school basketball coach, he accumulated 581 wins. He ranks 17th among the all-time leaders in coaching wins in Illinois.

He coached 25 years in Olney and, as a tribute to him, the high school gymnasium in Olney is named in his honor.

Ron had no idea the gymnasium was going to be named after him. It was the initiative of his many friends in Olney who loved and respected him.

But it was not just Olney residents who respected him — it was people all over the country. More than 1,500 people came to his visitation.

Ron was, indeed, a man people were proud to count as a friend.

Yes, there may be someone else in his office, and sitting in his spot on the bench. There may be someone else making the travel arrangements, coordinating basketball camps and raising money for the University.

But there never will be another Ron Herrin. Men like him cannot be replaced. He brought a lifetime of knowledge and experiences in Illinois basketball that very few have, and he will be sorely missed.

SIUC Frisbee teams shut out

INSPIRATION:

Pet's death motivates team from Cincinnati to win SIUC tournament.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The death of a Cincinnati ultimate Frisbee team captain's dog inspired that team to win an ultimate Frisbee tournament at SIUC last weekend.

The memory of Dave Bradbury's dog, Hannah, drove the Cincinnati team to win all six of its games at the 11th annual Dennis J. Drazba Memorial Ultimate Frisbee Tournament at the SIUC Sports Club Fields.

The Cincinnati team changed its name to Hannah in honor of her death and won its first tournament in two years.

Chants of "Hannah" were heard from players during huddles and after scores throughout the 15-13 defeat of Nashville-Champaign in the championship game.

Because it had only seven players, the

ULTIMATE

RULES

•Games begin by the defensive team throwing the disk to the offensive team.

•The thrower has 10 seconds to throw the disk.

number required for a team, the team was not able to make substitutions. Bradbury attributes most of the team's success to Hannah.

"All seven of us had to play the whole game, but we felt the spirit of Hannah and won the game," an exhausted Bradbury said after the win.

The Dennis J. Drazba Tournament was named after an

SIUC graduate and Ultimate Frisbee Club member killed in an car accident.

Teams from Cincinnati, Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville, St. Louis and Champaign and three teams from Carbondale, made up the nine-team tournament field. Twelve teams were scheduled to play.

The teams from Nashville and Champaign, because they each had fewer



PAUL MAHON/Daily Egyptian

ULTIMATE: Rhett Shockey (right), a senior in geography and economics from Danville, attempts to defend an ultimate Frisbee player from Cincinnati on Saturday. Shockey was competing for the SIUC club "Full Tilt" in the 11th Annual Dennis J. Drazba Memorial Tournament at the Sports Club Field. The SIUC team lost the game 7-15 and was winless in the tournament.

than seven players, combined to form one team, while two other teams failed to show up.

Each team played three games on Saturday to set up seeds for Sunday's tournament.

The SIUC team, the SIUC alumni team and a Carbondale team were eliminated in the first round of competition on Sunday.

SIUC's club team lost all three games on Saturday and was eliminated by Nashville-Champaign 13-10 on Sunday. The players were pleased with their effort, but had problems executing plays.

"We tried, but we've been out of town a lot and haven't had a chance to play

together," Jeff Bean, a graduate student in economics from Moline, said.

Despite the poor finish, SIUC alumni team member Ian Weidner, a personal friend of Drazba, said it was a nice way to remember his friend.

"It would have been nice to win, but this tournament is about more than just winning and losing," Weidner said.

"The alumni members got a chance to see old friends and pay respect to Dennis."

The Ultimate Frisbee Club is gearing up for next weekend's Pouilly Days Tournament in Versailles, Ohio.

The alumni and student teams will compete in Ohio as one team.

Jones inks contract; Hairston waits

MARKET PRICE: Scholarship funds unavailable until Hairston signs; Jones in Florida, signed with Yankees.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

The Saluki baseball team will have limited scholarship money to recruit new players if SIUC sophomore infielder Jerry Hairston waits too long to sign with the Baltimore Orioles.

In last week's Major League Baseball draft, Hairston was picked in the 11th round by the Orioles, and Aaron Jones, a senior infielder, was picked in the 26th round by the New York Yankees.

Hairston has not signed with the club, but he has until Aug. 15 to do so. Meanwhile, he is playing in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts.

Saluki baseball head coach Dan Callahan said that as long as Hairston does not sign, he is tying up the scholarship money that could be used to sign new recruits for SIUC.

Hairston is a scholarship player for SIUC and remains on scholarship until he signs.

"The way the Major League Baseball draft works, he has until the first day of classes to sign," Callahan said. "Every day we wait, that many more athletes sign with

someone else."

He said he expects Hairston to sign, but he would like to have an answer soon.

"I think that is his preference (to sign)," Callahan said. "I just wish I had a crystal ball to tell us what he is going to do."

Hairston said he is ready to play professionally, but is concerned about the financial terms of the contract.

"I would like to sign if I get my market value," he said. "It is really tough to say, and it could go either way."

Hairston wants to be able to play professionally and finish his degree.

"Getting a degree is important," he said. "I can't play baseball forever. I want to finish my education."

Hairston was a vital part of the Saluki offense last season, hitting .380. It is unusual for a sophomore to be drafted, but because Hairston is 21, he is eligible.

Though Hairston may be waiting to sign, Jones already has signed his contract and is training for the Yankees in Florida. He was unavailable for comment.

Jones hit .330 last season and drove in 49 runs.

Callahan said Jones needs to learn how to break away from the college aluminum bats and handle the wooden bat.

"He is the most disciplined student athlete I have coached, and he has got the tools to be successful," Callahan said.

"How successful he is in pro ball depends on how well he swings the bat."



Jones



Hairston