

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1997

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## The Daily Egyptian, September 03, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Neal retrial:

Jury to hear opening statements today.

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

## Wage increase:

Departments prepare for 40-cent raise.

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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

# SIUC increases focus on retention

## NEXT STEP:

University may require classes for freshmen and those on probation.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

SIUC's enrollment problem has been plaguing the University since 1992, but it seems to have turned around as administrators are looking at ways of retaining students.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said that as of the first week of fall semester, SIUC enrollment increased by 1,091 students from the first week last year. This number includes some of SIUC's off campus locations at military bases nationwide.

"We think that this figure is so large because we have processed paperwork much faster this year than last year," Jackson said. "So this figure may smooth out some. We won't know what the total

increase will be until the second week."

Jackson said the increase demonstrates the efforts of University staff, faculty and administrators, and the next step will be to focus on retaining the newly won students, including mandatory classes for both freshmen and students facing academic probation.

"I have basically declared victory on our recruitment problem," he said. "We are over the hump, and we have worked endlessly to get this far. And now that we have

recruited more students, we need to look at how to keep them."

Jackson said SIUC loses about 33 percent of all new freshmen because they withdraw or flunk out.

"Many capable students drop out and are going elsewhere," he said. "We are not lowering our standards by trying to help these students, because they had the credentials to get into SIUC in the first place. They just didn't use the resources that were available to them."

Jackson said he is hoping to implement a mandatory course

called University Studies 101 for all incoming freshmen. He said the University 101 course will either be graded or operate as a pass/fail course.

"It would get new students oriented to academic life in a university setting and aid in a smooth transition from high school," he said. "These things ultimately impact our retention rates."

He said the course would be

SEE RETENTION, PAGE 6



## CAUGHT:

Steve Miller, an employee of Glen's Towing and Automotive, 1806 N. Illinois Ave., unhooked a seized car in the company's storage lot, early Monday morning.

**DOUG LARSON**  
Daily Egyptian

## Student leaders, towing companies agree on rate cap

### COMPROMISE:

Towing companies under regulation for first time in city history.

**TRAVIS DE NEAL**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Student representatives and towing company owners reached a compromise Thursday on the costs of towing in the city, in what city officials call the first regulation of the industry in Carbondale's history.

The company owners and student leaders agreed on a maximum charge of \$55 for a non-consensual tow, \$10 per day for vehicle storage and \$20 for a tow in progress.

"As far as I know, I don't think the city has regulated towing in any sense," City Attorney Paige Smith said.

Smith, who acted as a mediator between the towing companies and SIUC student leaders in towing negotiations, said the agreement reached will go into effect Sept. 19, if approved as an ordinance by the

City Council at its meeting Tuesday.

Student leaders, who fought to keep the maximum tow rate low, said that although the cap is higher than they hoped for, they are glad to see a compromise with the towing companies.

"I was really happy about what was resolved," said student trustee Pat Kelly. "We were able to get three key numbers settled."

Previously, city staff proposed a city-wide towing fee cap of \$40. Towing companies argued that the proposed amount was too low. The city and the companies negotiated the fee, reaching an amount of \$65, but student leaders said this was too high.

"We eliminated every other fee," Kelly said. "In the agreement, there are no fees for using a dolly, a winch or after-hours release."

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Tim Hoerman said the agreement sends a message to SIUC students about the effectiveness of current student

SEE RATES, PAGE 7

# Professor: Huge retail stores not necessarily bad

**BUSINESSES:** Claims against large retailers go back to late 19th century.

**JASON FREUND**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Large chain stores such as Wal-Mart have been around for many years, and they do not always hurt smaller businesses, an SIUC professor says.

Jonathan Bean, an associate history professor, said his 1996 book, "Beyond the

Broker State, Federal Policies toward Small Business 1936-1961," is a specialized study based on the politics of small businesses.

"It's looking at the continuing importance of small business in the American life, and particularly American politics," Bean said of the book, which is based on his Ph.D. dissertation.

"You can see it with the Wal-Mart debates of today; that's sort of a faint echo of what was happening in the late 1800s when Sears and Roebuck mail-order catalogs arrived in small towns."

Bean, who has been researching the small-business debate for about five years, is working on a second book about the challenges facing small business through the 1980s.

"We have this continuing notion that there is a crisis among small business," he said. "If you listen to politicians, the sky has been falling for 130 years."

Bean said although there has been conflict between the two types of business,

## Gus Bode

Gus says: Squashing little businesses is like killing flies: No matter how many you kill there'll always be another to take its place.



SEE STORES, PAGE 8

## Southern Illinois forecast

**TODAY:**

Showers.  
High: 93  
Low: 58

**THURSDAY:**

Sunny.  
High: 68  
Low: 45

**FRIDAY:**

Sunny.  
High: 75  
Low: 45

## Corrections

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

## DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Calendar

## CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publications 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

• College of Liberal Arts Advisement  
• Liberal Arts graduating seniors (except Music, Art and Design, Speech, and Theater majors) can make Spring 1998 appointments on September 3.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps - Better Parents, provide child care for preschool aged children, Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to Noon. Call 453-5714 for information.

• SIUC Library Affairs Tour of the Education/Psychology Division, September 3, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Morris Library 4th floor Education/Psychology Information Desk. Call 453-2774 for information.

• SIUC Library Affairs "InfoTrac and InfoTrac Search Bank" Seminar, September 3, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• SIU/Carbondale Community Blood Drives, September 3, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, Noon to 6 p.m., Lentz Hall, 3 to 8 p.m., Rec Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.

• University Museum - "Music in the Garden" free outdoor concert featuring Charles Joseph playing acoustic blues and folk, September 3, Noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in the lobby if raining. Contact Truzy at 453-5388.

• Elementary Education Student Organization (EESOL) meeting, September 3, 4 p.m., Wicks 202 Math Lab. Contact Dr. Smith at 453-4252.

• Students Accepting Challenges business meeting to finalize plans for Senator Simon's visit, now members welcome, September 3, 5 p.m., Woody Hall Conference Room B142. Contact Kevin at 453-5738.

• College Republicans first meeting with State Representative Mike Bos, September 3, 5 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.

• Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends (GLBF) general meeting, everyone welcome, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Call 453-5151 for information.

• College of Agriculture Organization/Club Fair, first time Ag students should not miss this opportunity, September 3, 6 to 9 p.m., Ag Building. Call 453-3080 for details.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon general meeting, new members welcome, September 3, 6 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Donna or Paul at 549-9695.

• Circle K International Service Organization meeting, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Donna or Paul at 549-9695.

• SIU Tradition Club informational meeting, open to all levels, September

3, 7 p.m., Rec Center Conference Room. Contact Karen at 457-1608.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs free clinic on outdoor recreation opportunities, September 3, 7 p.m., Rec Center Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.

• Oops! Entertainment Group first Fall meeting, September 3, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Contact Brenda at 453-2971.

• Hispanic Student Council New Student Social, September 3, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Contact Linda at 536-7431.

• Ananda Marga Women's Yoga and Meditation Club, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.

• American Advertising Federation new member night for anyone interested in the Integrated Marketing Communications field, September 3, 7 p.m., Communications 1248. Contact Sarah at 529-4345.

• Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.

## UPCOMING

• SIU Counseling Services - Support group for gay and bisexual men. For more information contact Ric or Alan at 453-5371.

## Police

## UNIVERSITY

• A VCR and two stereo speakers were reported stolen from a room in the Communications Building. The items, valued at \$600, were taken between Aug. 22 and Thursday. There are no suspects.

• Mary R. Williams, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested Friday on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of underage possession of alcohol. William posted \$200 bond and was released.

• Stereo speakers valued at \$800, belonging to a local electronics store, were stolen Saturday from a ballroom in the Student Center. A suspect has been identified, and the case is under investigation.

• Jason Highland, 19, and Richard West, 18, both of Carbondale, were cited for alleged underage possession of alcohol at 10:30 p.m. Friday in parking lot 106. Both were released on pay-by-mail citations.

• At 2:50 a.m. Sunday, David J. Fugino, 18, of Albott Hall, was given notice to appear in court for alleged

underage drinking and littering on East Grand Avenue.

• Anthony C. Hallfron, 19, of Canton, was arrested Monday in parking lot 100 for alleged unlawful possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

• At 12:47 a.m. Tuesday at Sam Rineola Field, William R. Biras, 18, and Brian D. Foy, 18, both of Carbondale, were cited for alleged underage consumption of alcohol and given pay-by-mail citations and released.

FRI • SAT • SUN • SEPTEMBER 5-6-7

Southern Illinois Airport

"Between Carbondale &amp; Murphysboro"

Free Parking!

\$1 Admission Gate!

(Toddlers &amp; Kids in Strollers Free)

## EVENT ACTIVITIES

"Don't Forget To Bring Your Lawn Chairs"

## SATURDAY P.M.

4:00 Gates open  
Airplane rides  
Music DJ and announcer on stage  
Headquarters Tent Merchandise  
Food/Wine/Beer Available

5:00 Balloon launch from Airport  
Tethered rides (Possible)

6:30-7:30 Live band: 4 On The Floor

8:15 Balloon Glow!

10:00 Gates Close

## SUNDAY A.M.

6:00 Gates Open  
Murphysboro High School band booster breakfast  
Music DJ and announcer on stage  
Headquarters Tent Merchandise

7:00 Balloon launch into airport

10:00 Gates Close

•FOOD•  
•BEVERAGES•WINE•  
•BEER•  
No outside Food or  
Beverages Allowed on  
Grounds

Don't Miss  
The Exciting  
POLE GRAB  
Saturday 7-8:30

## FRIDAY P.M.

4:00 Gates open  
Airplane rides  
Music DJ and announcer on stage  
Headquarters Tent Merchandise  
Food/Wine/Beer Available

5:00 Balloon launch from airport  
Tethered rides (possible)

8:00 Gates Close

## SATURDAY A.M.

6:00 Gates open  
Murphysboro High School band booster breakfast  
Music DJ and announcer on stage  
Headquarters Tent Merchandise

7:00 Balloon launch into Airport  
Pole Grab Event

10:00 Gates Close

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# Jurors selected in Neal trial

**JURY SET:** Opening statements begin today in murder retrial.

CHAD ANDERSON  
AND KENDRA HELMER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORS

After a day-long selection process Tuesday, a jury will hear opening statements today in the retrial of Labron C. Neal, who is charged with the August 1996 murders of two teens.

Neal, 18, of Carbondale, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Terrance Mitchell, 16, of

Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro.

Mitchell's father, James Allen Campbell, is an SIUC associate professor in curriculum and instruction.

The 12-member jury was chosen from a field of 33 through careful selection by prosecutors, the defense attorney and the defendant himself.

Neal consulted his counsel on numerous occasions in the cutting of the jury, comprised of two African-American women, five white men and five white women. The alternates are one white man and one white woman.

The jury members include a teacher's

aide, a cosmetologist, an SIUC MedPrep employee, a homemaker, a construction worker, a forklift operator and a hospital employee.

Defense Attorney Paul Christenson said he is pleased with the diversity of the jury, but does not want to bring race into the retrial following the controversy surrounding the first trial.

Jury selection in the first trial began July 14.

Melvin Turley, the lone African-American juror in the first trial, held out to

SEE RETRIAL, PAGE 9



## WEIGHTY MATTER:

Crystal Smith, a senior in biology from Glenwood, lifts weights for her workout routine Tuesday at the Recreation Center.

DOUG LARSON/  
Daily Egyptian

# Women lift for tone, health

## MUSCLE UNBOUND:

Female weight trainers seek healthy image minus bulk.

TRACY TAYLOR  
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

With biceps bulging and a bead of sweat trickling down her face, Crystal Smith pumps iron at the Recreation Center at least three times a week.

Smith, a senior in biology from Glenwood, started training with weights at the age of 14 but became serious about it when she started college.

"I like the way it looks," she said. "A lot of girls are into looking thin, but I'm into looking strong because it gives you a healthier image."

Smith said she utilizes all the weight machines in the Recreation Center.

"I do everything on the three-days-on, one-day-off plan," she said. "I do leg and back one day, biceps and shoulders the next and triceps and chest the next."

"You rest one day and then you start the cycle over."

Smith said although some men find it funny for a woman to bodybuild, she takes it all in stride.

"I've had some men tell me I'm too big or tease me saying, 'Don't beat me up,'" she said. "I just laugh along with it and ignore them."

While Smith likes the strong, muscular image, Aleatha Owens, a senior in information systems technology from Chicago, does not want to be bothered

with the size.

"When I was working with weights, I was trying to tone up, but I built mass," she said. "I stopped because I built too much mass."

Owens thinks large muscles on women look too masculine.

"I looked like a bodybuilder," she said. "But when I stopped, it all turned to fat."

Owens said she is using aerobic activity to get back to her normal size.

"I took a class, and they taught me how to tone without gaining muscle mass, so I guess I went wrong somewhere," she said. "All I do now is ride bikes, go to aerobics and walk on the

SEE BODY, PAGE 7

## Nation

### WASHINGTON

**Alcohol in driver's blood increased risk of Di's crash**

The blood alcohol concentration present in Princess Diana's chauffeur increased his risk of being in a fatal, single vehicle crash 300 to 600 times above normal, according to research on the effects of alcohol on driving safety.

Add to that the risk that comes with driving at high velocity — the vehicle is reported to have been hurtling at 120 mph, or the length of two football fields every three seconds — and of driving in darkness, and it is almost inevitable that the car and its occupants would meet a tragic end, experts said.

### BATON ROUGE, LA.

**LSU Officials await flood of lawsuits in alcohol death**

Attorneys in Baton Rouge say last week's alcohol poisoning death of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Ben Wynne could be a virtual gold mine for civil lawsuits.

No lawsuits were filed last week after Wynne died of alcohol poisoning, but attorneys say it is only a matter of time.

Defense attorney Bill Janney said it could be a nightmare case to try and defend. He said, "Somebody is going to pay for that night."

Plaintiff's attorney Mark Upton said Wynne's family appears to have strong legal grounds for filing a wrongful death lawsuit against a number of those involved from the local and national fraternity. Murphy's bar where Wynne spent several hours consuming a fatal amount of alcohol, the school, the state and even possibly the other fraternity members involved.

## World

### SARAJEVO, BOSNIA

**Bosnian Serbs attack 300 heavily armed U.S. troops**

Hurling stones and swinging clubs, several hundred Bosnian Serbs attacked nearly 300 heavily armed U.S. troops Monday in an attempt to take back control of a key television transmitter seized last week by the Americans.

The troops fended off the assault with tear gas, neither taking nor inflicting casualties, but they remained locked in a tense standoff with the crowd as darkness settled over the remote hillside near the town of Udrigova in northeastern Bosnia.

Monday's melee — the second instance of apparently orchestrated violence directed against U.S. forces in five days — reflects a deepening dilemma for the NATO-led peacekeeping force in the Serb-controlled half of Bosnia.

### TOKYO

**Scared chickens threaten Japanese rocket testing**

The moon is the goal of a \$250 million space project Japan announced last week, but right now the biggest challenge to the nation's space agency might be 500 dead chickens.

Last May, when the space agency was conducting safety tests involving its new rockets, a blast using 110 pounds of explosives startled 500 chickens on the northern island of Hokkaido, apparently causing them to stampede and crush themselves against a hen-house wall.

After months of investigation, an apologetic National Space Development Agency told local chicken farmers and horse breeders it will move the tests from the village of Tomakomai to another site, possibly overseas, despite the effort and expense involved.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

# SIUC adapts to minimum wage hike

**READINESS:** Departments prepared for Monday's 40-cent increase well in advance.

BRIAN EBERS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC departments and fiscal officers cautiously prepared for Monday's 40-cent increase in the minimum wage, the eighth increase since it was established in 1938.

The increase brought the lowest legal hourly wage to \$5.15 and was part of the Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996. The act provided for a 90-cent increase, which came in two parts. Fifty cents was added to the minimum wage in 1996, and the remainder was added Monday.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said some academic units and departments employ different numbers of students, and each will react differently to increasing wages.

"The bigger units like Morris Library, the

Physical Plant and the Recreational Center will be affected differently than smaller units," Paratore said.

University employers found themselves facing a wage increase that "came out of the blue" last year, Paratore said. When the minimum wage effectively increased this year, many departments had already taken precaution against the rise.

Last semester, members of the Financial Aid Advisory Committee asked Pam Britton, director of Financial Aid, to submit a memorandum that addressed the wage increase to Harvey Welch, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, last December.

"I submitted a request asking the budget committee to take the wage increase into consideration when creating departmental budgets," she said. "What we wanted was additional budget support."

Terri Gilliam, supervisor of student employment services, said the volume of paperwork in her office suggests student employment is on the rise this semester.

Many working students, like the ones at

the Student Recreation Center, can look forward to maintaining their normal work schedules, said Marilyn Branch, business manager of intramural-recreational sports.

"We knew about this incremental wage increase a year ago," she said. "Our budgets have been modified to accommodate the increase."

The Recreation Center employs about 400 students. About 13 percent of the students are paid through federal work study, while the remaining students are paid from student recreation fees.

A \$2 increase in student recreation fees this semester assisted with the increase of wages, Branch said. Fees increased from \$60 to \$62 this semester.

Britton said the increase was taken closely into consideration because departments and other University employers rely heavily on student help.

"Certainly these areas (departments) are concerned about student wages," Britton said. "They need students to work for them, they count on students to get things done."

## Our Word

## Falling short

Towing fee issue still needs to be investigated by city

SETTING A LIMIT ON TOWING FEES MAY BE the last thing SIUC students and Carbondale citizens would expect the City Council to consider at its next meeting, but the actions of a group may indeed make this situation a reality. Unfortunately, it falls short of addressing the real problem of excessive towing in Carbondale.

On Aug. 29, Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingren, SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly and Graduate and Professional Student Council President Tim Hoerman — along with owners and representatives of Carbondale's four towing companies — reached a compromise that will set maximum fees for towing services. The group agreed to a maximum of \$55 for a tow, \$10 per day for vehicle storage and \$20 for a tow in progress. The compromise also eliminated all other towing fees, such as charges for dolly or winch usage. Before, towing fees could be set at any rate determined by towing companies, much to the chagrin of area drivers.

**THE CITY COUNCIL MUST PASS THE** agreement Sept. 9 in order for the changes to go into effect by Sept. 19. The council's July request for a cap that would set maximum towing fees at \$40 was rejected by towing companies who believed the cap was too low.

The compromise marks the first attempt to regulate towing in this city, and is a step toward evaluating Carbondale's lack of legal parking and the predatory image of its towing companies. But, negotiating a towing cap does little for car owners — except lessening the effect on their pocketbooks when their vehicles are towed.

Larry Georgeff, owner of Larry's Towing, 820 N. Washington St., does not believe the new towing rates will change the Carbondale public's perception of towing companies. He maintains that those who park illegally will still feel as if towing companies are specifically picking on them.

**ON THE OTHER HAND, MANY DRIVERS** who park illegally only do so because of a lack of legal parking places near downtown shops, near campus or near apartment complexes of friends and family.

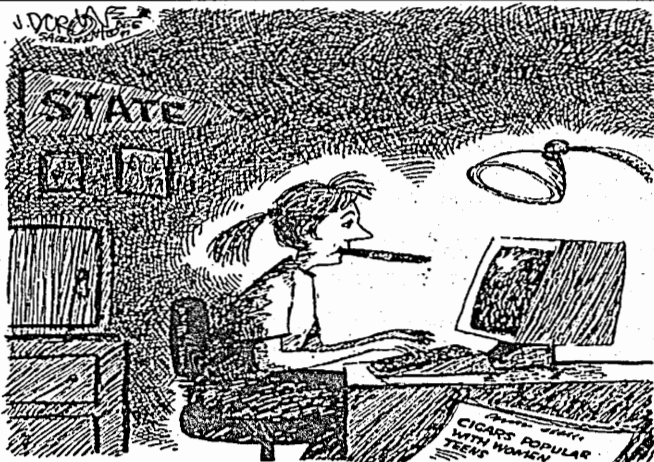
Carbondale City Councilman Larry Briggs, who espoused doing something about the towing problem in Carbondale when running for his position, believes the towing fees could be lowered further "if somebody wanted to push the issue."

Towing fees are not the entire problem. The problem is the city's love affair with excessive towing.

**THERE ARE OTHER WAYS OF POLICING** illegal parking in Carbondale besides automatically carting off our cars upon spotting them illegally parked. Has anyone thought of simply ticketing illegally parked cars, reserving towing for extreme circumstances? Ticketing these cars is a plausible — and a less inconvenient — alternative. Cars blocking fire hydrants may need towing because firefighters need that space to battle blazes at any given time. But is towing the car of a college student with little money acceptable because he or she happened to run into a store for five minutes? What if the car was not even blocking traffic?

**THE INFANT STEPS TAKEN BY STUDENT** leaders and towing company owners in addressing towing in Carbondale can actually lead to solving the real problem. However, University student leaders should continue to "push the issue" because the towing problem is far from being solved: The imagined specter of tow-truck drivers who lurk about awaiting "victims" to tow may not be banished by the towing compromise. But if issues are further investigated, then perhaps one day it will.

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



MOM, DAD, YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW I'VE GIVEN UP CIGARETTES...



Josh Robison

### Cancel My Subscription

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.

## Price of ice ludicrous to bratty college students

Recently my roommate and I were shopping for ice.

"Dear Lord," I said. "Eighty-nine cents for a bag of frozen water. This is ludicrous."

"Yes," my roommate agreed. "The world is full of angst-inducing venom."

Generally, buying a bag of ice is no big deal. However, that day we were buying in bulk, and we had to purchase the most amount of ice with the least amount of money. We were throwing a party — one that didn't turn out too good because of the blasted rain and an unexpected visit from our neighbor, Zippo, the Frog Boy. He insisted on entertaining everybody with his mildly amusing "passing out in our freaking corner" trick.

Anyway, back to the ice. As we were exiting the store, I turned to my roommate and said, "Hey, roommate. There was a significant amount of food in that store."

"I noticed that as well," he replied. "It seems as though that store has decided to continue its 'Since we're a grocery store, let's sell food' policy."

"But don't you think it's bizarre," I asked, "that there we were — surrounded by fresh food from around the globe — and yet we were spoiled enough to gripe about paying \$1 for a bag of ice?"

"You're the one who complained," he replied.

I couldn't argue with that, so I shut up and began to delve into some introspective deep thought. This is what I came up with.

Collectively, Americans are a bunch of whiny, spoiled overindulgent brats, and we college students represent the apex of this heap of babiness.

As Americans, think about what we complain about on any given day.

"This line is too long."

(We're buying enough food to feed a normal human for a week with a \$5 bill.)

"The hot water doesn't work."

(The vast majority of the human population doesn't have access to clean water, let alone temperature control.)

"Gas is too expensive."

(Most people don't have the luxury of placing fuel into their own vehicles, and those who do pay significantly more than

we probably ever will.)

"The government is corrupt."

(We've either placed them there or allowed them to become our leaders because of grotesque apathy. We're a representative democracy, remember? People have died — and continue to die — for a right most of us don't even exercise.)

And what about us students? We're spending our time simply becoming educated. Talk about self-indulgence.

Sure, tuition is high. But, the fact that somehow we're able pay tuition is remarkable in itself considering that most of the

world lives below the poverty line. And don't even think about complaining about SIUC's parking situation.

The average modern American lives a more luxurious life than nearly any king, czar or emperor of centuries past. During the early Middle Ages, the king of what now is France took three baths a year because he had to. Some Americans can tie that little number during an especially strenuous day.

This isn't to say we should accept America as it is and spend all day

thanking God for the hot water heater. America is far from perfect, and a significant amount needs to be done to better the lives of those living within its borders.

Part of being human is having the perpetual desire to make things better, even when they seem pretty impressive where they stand. This is one of the reasons we're here in the first place — to better ourselves, and hopefully someday the world.

But when we complain about something, when we decide to rant and rave about a situation we see as a problem, when we make the decision to invest emotional energy into becoming angry at an issue that bothers us, let's make sure it's worth getting angry about. Long lines, broken water heaters and "expensive" gas do not merit enough importance for us to get worked up over. Life is too short for such self-absorbed nonsense.

You're an American, you're a college student, and compared to the overwhelming majority of those living on the planet, your life is wonderful.

Stop griping about spending a buck on frozen water, and just be thankful you have water to freeze.

Collectively,  
Americans are  
a bunch of whiny,  
spoiled  
overindulgent brats,  
and we college  
students  
represent the apex  
of this heap  
of babiness.



# Paparazzi's actions disturb professional photographers

## Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID, include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city. Letters limited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Dear Editor,

Every respectable photojournalist is appalled at the tragic death of Princess Diana and her associates in Paris this past weekend.

That photographers may have contributed to the tragedy is particularly disturbing to our profession.

Ironically, the public first got to know the shy, elegant woman who would be queen through photographs.

There was something extraordinary about the princess that you could see in those pictures. They connected us to her.

Through photography we became aware of her many public causes and the passion she brought to them.

Good came of those images because they were truthful reports of an important person in our world.

Professional photojournalists do all that they can to tell the human story honestly and thoughtfully.

They work hard to inform their readers of the events and personalities that make news.

But in every profession, there are people who go to excess — who abandon their ethics and even their common decency in pursuit of a profit.

They include both the photographers who make the images and the editors who

sometimes pay hundreds of thousands of dollars for the exclusive right to publish them.

All the facts of this tragedy are not yet known, but whether the accident was the direct result of photographers' actions that night or not, the tabloid sensationalism they feed indirectly contributed to the deaths of those three people.

The lucrative marketplace for paparazzi photographs has created a feeding frenzy for celebrity photographs while at the same time, photographs of distant wars by photojournalists who risk their lives are commonly purchased for as little as \$25.

That the public demands sensationalism and ignores important news is as shameful as the actions of photographers who chase people at high speeds through the streets of Paris.

The president of the National Press Photographers Association has issued a statement that says, "Our hearts go out to the family of Princess Diana, especially the Princess' children. We have all lost in her passing."

I, too, mourn the lost and hope that a lesson can be learned.

James D. Kelly  
associate professor,  
photojournalism

# Off-campus candidate gives new perspective to position

Dear Editor,

I wonder if the Daily Egyptian has done its political homework. I am puzzled by the (8/28) headline, "Students, faculty urge Beggs to stay," as if there were some universal groundswell of sentiment for a Beggs candidacy.

I think this misrepresents the lively diversity of campus opinion, and I cannot say that I have detected any consensus on the matter. Many faculty feel that bringing in someone from the outside with fresh perspectives and experiences is a better strategy than hiring one of our own.

An institution or program that

too often hires its own graduates is also a complacent and provincial institution, and eventually a victim of its own intellectual inbreeding.

I worry about these things because comments from enthusiastic Beggs supporters indicate that his candidacy is attractive because he has made people feel comfortable.

While this is an admirable trait, I don't think it a sufficient reason to revise the original agreement under which he assumed the position.

He is, in fact, doing what he was appointed to do — creating a positive transition environment so that the next chancellor won't have to

fight last year's battles in order to move forward. He deserves our praise and respect for doing his job well.

But, we were promised in clear and certain terms by President Ted Sanders that Don Beggs was our bridge to the future, not the future itself.

Putting Beggs into the lineup as a candidate would not only compromise the quality of external applications, but also create a serious breach of trust between faculty and administration.

Ann-Janine Morey  
professor, English

# Too late to change search rules

Dear Editor,

Once every great while, institutions such as SIUC have opportunities to make decisions that have the potential to determine if that institution reaches for a new level of greatness. One of the greatest opportunities occurs during the placement of senior leaders, who can have a major impact on the direction, progress and reputation of an institution.

As an example, the prestigious Washington University recently scored a coup and hired as chancellor an internationally renowned scholar from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mark Wrighton, instantly propelling the reputation of that institution to greater heights.

Wrighton implemented new strategies to Wash U that have positioned that institution for greater educational success in the next century.

It is well known in administrative circles that in conducting a national search to identify the truly best candidates for such positions,

an important criterion to external candidates is the fairness of a search, and an incumbent candidate

The best external candidates will not waste their efforts to even apply for such positions when the perception of a 'stacked deck' is indicated.

has the tremendously unfair advantages of the bully pulpit and direct access to the local community that is impossible for external candidates to have.

The best external candidates will not waste their efforts to even apply for such positions when the perception of such a "stacked deck" is

indicated.

When establishing the ground rules of the search for interim chancellor, SIUC President Sanders clearly and wisely included the stipulation that the interim chancellor could not be a candidate for the permanent position, a condition of which all of the applicants were well aware and agreed to in order to be considered. The goal of this practice, standard in such searches, was to provide SIUC with the opportunity to hire the best that we possibly can.


Recent commentary in the Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisan regarding the University's chancellor search suggests a rule change in the middle of the game. Arguably, those who allow these notions to persist, even through inaction, unwittingly do great disservice to the institution that they obviously love so dearly, and seriously jeopardize our chances for real advancement through this opportunity.

John A. Koropchak  
professor, chemistry and  
biochemistry




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## RETENTION

continued from page 1

based on Journalism 101, which is offered this semester. It would teach students good study habits and how to research both in a library and using the Internet. He said the class would be available for transfer students but would not be required.

Donald Jugenheimer, director of the School of Journalism, said although the total enrollment for the course is yet to be determined, there was room for about 880 students in Journalism 101.

He said the course originally was offered by the College of Liberal Arts and enhances students' writing, reading, studying and speaking skills.

Jackson said he also is proposing implementing a mandatory class for

What we're saying is that to get back in the University in good standing, you have to take this class.

JOHN JACKSON  
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

all students who are on academic probation or have been on academic suspension. The mandatory course would likely not be graded.

The class would address study skills and other methods for adjusting to the University.

"They are special classes for what I call a salvage effort," Jackson said. "What we're saying is that to get back in the University in good standing, you have to take this class."

Jackson said the College of

Liberal Arts and the College of Education already have such a course they offer for credit.

Jackie Bailey, director of the College of Education's student services, said the college offers a one-hour-a-week course called Education 100 "Academic and Personal Success Skills."

"It's typically mandatory for students re-admitted from suspension," she said. "If we just had more time it would be mandatory for students facing academic suspension, too. It

is not required, but they are invited."

She said the course deals with teaching styles, learning styles and stress management. Of the 68 students who took the course since spring 1996, 18 have been suspended.

"We in the school feel very positive about that," she said. "Some students have gone from suspension to the dean's list."

One such student, Eric Vlahnik, a health education senior from Burr Ridge, said he would not have been graduating without the college's course.

"I fell into the majority of students suspended because of alcohol," Vlahnik said. "However, two out of last three semesters I made the dean's list. What helped me the most was they made me realize what I was doing wrong."

"The course tells you to revisit

the skills you learned in high school and in seventh and eighth grade, and go back to those concepts early on, and reapply them to college, and be successful."

Jugenheimer said classes also should be available to orient transfer students and nontraditional students to University life. He said some universities also are starting to offer a course that orients students to life after graduation.

"We may need a course for graduating seniors," he said. "Maybe the biggest transition is from the world of college to the world of business."

Jackson said both mandatory classes will likely be offered in fall 1998.

"Many faculty, graduate students and staff are going to have to be pressed into duty to get this thing off the ground and running," Jackson said.

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5 Year	4/124	4/124	4/124	4/123	4/123	4/123
10 Year	4/123	4/124	4/124	4/123	4/123	4/123

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**Daily Egyptian**

# Hillary Clinton to attend Princess Diana's Funeral

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — England made preparations to pay its last respects to Princess Diana, as the White House announced first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton would represent the United States, and a magistrate in Paris began a criminal investigation into the actions of photographers at the scene of the accident that killed Diana.

On Monday morning, Buckingham Palace announced

that a public funeral service for Diana will take place Saturday at London's Westminster Abbey, followed by a private burial at Althorp, her ancestral family home.

In Martha's Vineyard, where President Clinton is vacationing, the White House announced that Hillary Clinton would attend the funeral Saturday. The only other American in attendance will be Adm. William Crowe, ambassador to the Court of St. James.

In Paris, the French news

agency, Agence France-Presse reports that a photographer has been charged with manslaughter and failing to try to help Diana after the accident. The agency quoted sources as saying five other photographers and a dispatch rider are to be interviewed and could face similar charges.

French prosecutors in Paris investigating the deaths of Diana and her companion Dodi al-Fayed and their driver say the driver had a blood alcohol level above the legal limit.

## Body

continued from page 3

treadmills."

Smith said she is not afraid of gaining too much mass because of her natural body structure.

"I personally believe that if you're a woman and not taking any steroid drugs, you'll get to a certain size and stay that way," she said. "So I don't think I'll get too big unless I'm abusing some kind of drug."

Working with weights is not the only thing important to a bodybuilder. A healthy diet plays an important role in shaping the physique.

"To build muscles, you need a lot of protein," Smith said. "When I was training I ate a lot of tuna, oysters and protein shakes, which are high in protein and low in fat. You have to lose

enough body fat to make abdominal muscles show, which is pretty hard."

Yvette Fruscione, an SIUC alumna, has been working with weights for 2 1/2 years, and she is strictly into toning.

"I want to build muscle, but mostly tone," she said. "I'm not trying to enter any contests because I really don't have time for that."

Although Fruscione is not interested in body building, she also said it is a good idea to follow a training schedule. "Today is the chest," she said. "I do the incline bar, free weights, flat bench and butterflies."

Smith said although body building is hard work, there are a lot of perks.

"When you have muscle mass, your metabolism increases so you have more energy," she said. "It's also nice to carry things people wouldn't think you're able to carry because you're a woman."

## RATES

continued from page 1

leaders.

"This sends a strong message to the University and city as a whole that whether the issue is about the campus or the city, students can count on their student leaders to make decisions in the students' interests," Hoerman said.

Hoerman said there will be another meeting in December to discuss the effects of the proposed towing regulation.

Larry Georgeff, owner of Larry's Towing, 820 N. Washington St., said he is pleased that an agreement has been reached.

"We all came together and reached an agreement I can live with," he said.

Georgeff said he does not think the new towing rate, which is less than the \$65 for which the towing companies originally asked, will change people's opinions of towing companies.

"Any time we tow a vehicle for any violation, they think we're picking on them," he said. "We

won't tow if they don't park where they're not supposed to."

Though the agreement marks the first time towing companies have been regulated, Georgeff said he and his competitors have not taken advantage of vehicle owners.

"We're not all that unreasonable," he said. "We could have been charging \$120 or something."

Undergraduate Student Government President David Vingren said that while some people still may see the compromise as expensive, towing companies must make money to stay in business.

"Tow truck companies have to

make a profit when they tow a vehicle," Vingren said. "If they are not going to make that profit, then they won't tow."

"Then, people would park willy-nilly wherever they wanted to. Certain areas would soon have no open parking spots."

Vingren, Kelly and Georgeff said the agreement must still be passed by City Council for the changes to go into effect.

"This is not a guarantee," Vingren said.

Vingren is encouraging students to attend the council meeting.

"I would like to see a good stu-

dent turnout at the meeting, to show support for the \$55 cap," he said.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she has not decided yet how she will vote on the agreement.

"I want to consider it a little longer," Flanagan said.

Councilman Larry Briggs said the maximum tow rate should still be lower.

"I know how I'm going to vote. I think it should be lower," Briggs said. "If somebody wanted to push the issue a little more, they could get it lowered further."

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## STORES

continued from page 1

small businesses have survived.

"Small business is remarkably resilient," he said. "There are more small businesses today than there ever were."

He said politicians have introduced a paradox by trying to help small businesses.

"For 200 years we have been told small business is the backbone of democracy and embodies free enterprise," Bean said. "Politicians are saying that small business is entitled to federal aid because it embodies free enterprise, and that doesn't make much sense. It's a contradiction."

In Carbondale this past July some liquor store owners requested

that the Carbondale City Council decrease the number of liquor licenses.

Some liquor store owners were concerned that Schnucks, 915 W. Main St., could lease part of its building to a liquor store and receive bulk discount rates.

Bean said many small businesses now face more challenges from the government than from large businesses.

"A small business has more to fear from the IRS, OSHA, EPA and all the regulatory agencies that burden the small businesses than they do from Wal-Mart," he said.

Bruce Perschbacher, owner of Yesteryear Tobacconists, 200 W. Monroe St., said his store has survived because of the type of business it provides.

"Obviously, a lot of what we do

is an unusual business," Perschbacher said. "You're dealing with a lot of imported and specialty goods."

Perschbacher managed another tobacco shop for 15 years before opening Yesteryear seven years ago. He said although he enjoys owning the tobacco shop, he and his wife, Patti, both have second jobs.

"We knew it was a business we wouldn't get rich on, but I wanted to get involved with it after 15 years," he said. "I eat, sleep and breathe for this."

He said that since the recent rise in the popularity of cigars, many new tobacco businesses have opened up, but probably will not survive.

"You have a lot of people who want to be on the bandwagon, but as soon as the craze dies, they'll be the

first to fall off," Perschbacher said, "and we'll still be here."

Tom Redmond, Carbondale Planning Services director, said large businesses do not always drive the smaller ones out.

"I don't think it's necessarily true that if a Wal-Mart comes to town, all the smaller businesses fold up and die," Redmond said.

He said the arrival of a large business often can help smaller businesses.

"It's possible that a Lowe's, a Barnes and Noble or a Super Wal-Mart will get people into Carbondale that wouldn't normally come, and maybe they'll stop downtown at a restaurant or shop," he said. "I'll certainly keep them (small businesses) on their toes."

Carbondale City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said large busi-

nesses such as Wal-Mart have driven some businesses out of Carbondale.

"They did drive a lot of things out of downtown, but they are here, and we have to make sure it has a positive impact," Flanagan said.

She said the small businesses that survive have to find a unique service, including being customer-oriented.

"Retail people have to find their niche," she said. "There're a lot of benefits to one-to-one service and unique products that will keep you coming back."

Redmond said altering the way business is conducted can help small businesses.

"You don't try to compete head on," he said, "but by providing a service that people might value, not necessarily the lowest price."

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# Infidelity anthology gains local exposure

**SEX AND LIES:** Alum presents collection of stories on adultery.

JASON ADRIAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC alumnus and former visiting assistant professor John McNally finds the topic of adultery interesting, and he will read from his collection of short stories at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lesar Law Auditorium.

McNally is the editor of the critically acclaimed anthology "High Infidelity: Twenty-four Great Short Stories About Adultery by Some of Our Best Contemporary Authors." "There is nothing like a bad marriage to give you good ideas," said McNally about how he became interested in the topic.

The anthology is a collection of stories of lustful encounters involving straight, gay, young and old lovers from such accredited writers as John Updike, T.C. Boyle, Margaret Atwood and Russell

Banks.

"I tried to find as much variety as I could," McNally said. "I wanted to give the reader a sense of the different forms of adultery, something they haven't seen or read before."

McNally's idea to compile the anthology arose after a short marriage while he was living in Carbondale. While taking time off to write a novel, he looked for an anthology on adultery but could not find one.

"I had read a lot of stories on adultery but couldn't find an anthol-

ogy," he said. "It's good to do something that hasn't been done."

Amy Knox Brown, who contributed her story "Ray Sips a Low Quiter" to the anthology, also will be reading Thursday.

She will read her story about an affair between a married man and a single woman that takes place in the weeks before they take the bar exam.

"High Infidelity" has been reviewed in "People," "Publisher's Weekly," "The New York Post" and the "Iowa City Press-Citizen."

Neal Travis wrote in the "New York Post" that "this book will give the reader much pleasure — and might even persuade some that adultery is not worth the pain."

McNally is uncertain whether or not the anthology could influence people. He said he wanted to explore the complexity of the issue.

"I don't think it would encourage people to cheat or not to cheat," he said. "The effect it will have

SEE INFIDELITY, PAGE 10

# Involvement, relations within USG growing

## NEW PROGRAMS:

Undergraduate Student Government focusing on communiversity relations.

HEATHER YATES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Student interest and involvement with Undergraduate Student Government this semester is growing, as demonstrated by the filling of all commissioners positions so early in the year, some USG members say.

Makela Clay, co-commissioner of Student Affairs, said the positions were filled so quickly because more upperclassmen are becoming involved.

"In the past, upperclassmen couldn't participate as much because of time conflicts," Clay said.

Clay said students are now prioritizing and making more time for participation.

Dave Vingren, USG President, said that students attitudes have changed and they want to get more involved.

"Last year the positions were filled off and on," Vingren said. "USG has been very active in new student orientation, and we have been very successful in getting the word out about USG."

Vingren attributes USG's success to Jackie Smith, USG chief of staff.

Smith said USG wanted to focus on getting the positions filled early and finding the most qualified individuals for the positions.

"Each commissioner must have a grasp of the specific area they are representing," Smith said. "We had a high turnover rate last year mainly due to a lack of communication with the senate."

Smith said that this year the commissioners will have an incentive for participation.

"The positions are non-paying, so many people have interference with jobs," Smith said. "This year

## USG appointed commissioners

**Makela Clay**, Co-Commissioner of Student Affairs  
**Jim Pawlak**, Co-Commissioner of Student Affairs  
**Christian Schoonover**, Housing Commissioner  
**Joshua Polite**, Financial Aid, Tuition and Fees Commissioner  
**Alisha Schiffl**, Public Relations Commissioner  
**Steven Dunker**, City Affairs Commissioner  
**Ben Syfert**, Governmental Affairs Commissioner  
**Kris Bein**, Academic Affairs Special Presidential Appointment

\*The Undergraduate Student Government has filled all of its Commissioner positions for the 1997 Fall Semester.

SOURCE: Undergraduate Student Government

for the first time, commissioners will be given volunteer credit for their service. If they complete over 30 hours, they receive one hour of academic credit. This looks great on transcripts and a resume."

Smith said she is trying to make the commissioners a more self-sufficient group so that there is no need for constant supervision.

Smith said the Student Affairs commissioners are working with Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom and the Carbondale Police Department to devise a party patrol. This is an attempt to decrease the tension between students and police and help eliminate tickets.

Kristie Ayres, executive assistant to the president, said the party

patrol will consist of a group of students trained and paid by the Carbondale Police Department. These students will be dispatched to the locations of complaints to try and resolve disputes. This allows the police to not get involved, which Ayres said is better for the students.

Ayres said the program is in beginning stages and has been used at University of Illinois and Illinois State University.

The housing commissioner deals with student complaints within their housing, and the city affairs commissioner is working with the Communiversity project.

Communiversity is a joint venture created by student government officials and City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan to improve relations between students, city officials, SIUC administrators and residents.

The governmental affairs commissioner is working closely with Student Trustee Pat Kelly and Gov. Jim Edgar.

## RETRIAL

continued from page 3

force a hung jury and thus a mistrial on July 24.

"I believe these people will do a good job — whatever that job may be," Christenson said.

"It's a dynamic mix of people. There are well-educated members and less-educated members of the jury with a lot of strong opinions."

"I believe that if the prosecution fails in its case, these people

might not go with it."

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec was not available for comment.

Wepsiec, Christenson and Jackson County Circuit Judge William Schwartz questioned potential jurors vigorously about their knowledge and biases concerning the first trial, the defendant, themselves and key witnesses.

Schwartz asked potential jurors whether their ability to weigh the evidence in the case would be overwhelmed by testimony about

witnesses', victims' and defendant's possible gang involvement and their use of alcohol and drugs. Wepsiec asked potential jurors:

"Would you be biased because witnesses have been in trouble with the law?"

"Do swear words or slang bother you?"

"Does anyone have negative feelings toward the use of court-ordered eavesdropping devices?"

"Does anyone have problems believing circumstantial evidence?"

"Would you find it difficult to

convict the defendant because of religious, moral or philosophical differences?"

Christenson asked many of the same questions, but focused more closely on preconceived thoughts by potential jurors because of the case's high-profile status.

"I thought it might be tough to form a jury because of all the publicity," Christenson said later.

Christenson filed for change-of-venue motion July 28, which was denied Aug. 19 by Schwartz. Christenson renewed his change-of-venue motion Tuesday morn-

ing, citing recent stories in the media.

Schwartz did not rule on the motion.

Neal faces a sentence of 20 years to natural life in prison and is not eligible for the death penalty. He has been held in Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 cash bond since November.

The trial resumes at 9 this morning at Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

DE reporter J. Michael Rodriguez contributed to this story.

## SIU/CARBONDALE COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVES

Wed Sept 3  
Wed Sept 3  
Wed Sept 3  
Thu Sept 4  
Thu Sept 4  
Thu Sept 4  
Fri Sept 5

11-4pm  
12-6pm  
3-8pm  
11-4pm  
12-6pm  
3-8pm  
1-6pm

Fri Sept 5  
Fri Sept

1:30-6:30pm  
5-8pm

SIU Student Center  
Lentz Hall  
SIU Student Center  
SIU Student Center  
Trueblood Hall  
SIU Rec Center  
Carbondale Eagles  
1206 West Linden  
St. Francis Xavier  
303 S. Poplar  
SIU Rec Center

Refreshments: Taco John's and Coupons for all donors  
For more info call Vivian @ 457-5258

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**Stix**

Entry Age is 19

**BAR & BILLIARDS**

### WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

**\$1.50** JUMBO DRAFTS  
DOMESTIC BOTTLES  
SPEEDRAILS

**\$3.00** PITCHERS OF:  
BUD DRY  
MILLER HIGH LIFE  
KEYSTONE LIGHT  
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TONIGHT PRE-MARDI GRAS PARTY! TONS OF PRIZES, GIVE-AWAYS, CRAZY DRINK SPECIALS!

FINAL MARDI GRAS PARTY: SEPT. 4  
GRAND PRIZE GIVE AWAY: 2 NIGHTS AT THE ADAMS MARK HOTEL IN ST. LOUIS W/1200 SPENDING MONEY

SIGN UP SEPT. 8 FOR FALL DART LEAGUES  
Must be 21 to consume alcohol  
517 S. Illinois Ave, Carbondale  
549-5370

Check Out Our Dance Floor!

Check Out Our Dance Floor!

# Car hijacking leads to arrest of six

**SAMARITAN:** Trying to help at mall brings trouble for area woman.

**DONNA COLTER**  
DE NEWS EDITOR

Four juveniles and two adults are in custody following the hijacking of a woman's mini van in the University Mall parking lot at 5:21 p.m. Monday.

Carbondale Police say the hijacking occurred when six people approached the woman's car in the

parking lot of Montgomery Ward's and said they were having car trouble.

The 37-year-old woman, who is a Pomona resident and was shopping at the mall, agreed to take the group to a gasoline station.

But when the woman refused to take the suspects to a different location, one suspect reportedly put the woman into a choke hold while another hit her over the head with an unknown object.

The woman then struggled with the suspects and ran from the car. She called the Carbondale Police Department from a local shop in the

mall.

There were no witnesses to the hijacking and no injuries to the victim or the suspects.

The six suspects then drove the car away from the scene, and the car was recovered in a field near Stafford Street, one mile east of University Mall, 1237 E. Main St.

Tameka Patricia Pogue, 17, of Carbondale, and Lavar Burton Canada, 17, of Carbondale, were arrested Monday and taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Pogue was charged with aggravated vehicular hijacking and is

being held in Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Canada was charged with aggravated vehicular hijacking, possession of a stolen vehicle and residential burglary. A total of \$75,000 bond was set against Canada, with \$50,000 for the aggravated hijacking and stolen vehicle charges and \$25,000 for the unrelated residential burglary charge.

The four juveniles, two male and two female, are being held in juvenile detention.

Pogue and a female juvenile were found walking in the 1500 block of East Walnut Street.

Canada, a female juvenile and two male juveniles were located later between the 200 and 400 blocks of South Lake Heights.

Police Community Resource Officer Jeff Vaughn said there was no chase by police and no apparent motive for the crime.

Pogue and Canada made their first court appearance at the Jackson County Courthouse Tuesday. They were both appointed a public defender, and a court date was set for 9 a.m. Sept. 17. Neither Canada nor Pogue posted bond.

The last known hijacking in Carbondale was March 21, 1996.

## INFIDELITY

continued from page 9

on people I'm not really sure."

English professor Rodney Jones instructed McNally in his first creative writing course. Jones said that McNally was an introverted student but also was extremely creative in his writing.

"He was very quiet and very inventive on paper," he said. "He's a very funny and shy man."

Jones said the success of McNally's book is no surprise because he showed promise from the very start.

"He's one of the more promising writers I've ever had," he said. "He's also one of the most gifted writers I've ever had in class."

Jones feels that the tongue-in-cheek humor that McNally uses in his introduction is typical of the kind of humor he used in the creative writing courses.

"(McNally) is a master of understatement," Jones said. "He's one of the funniest straight-faced men I've ever seen."

Because adultery is restricted to private conversations and one-night-stands, the anthology should generate interest in people wanting to wet their beaks with some sultry literature.

McNally says that anybody who has ever been involved with someone would find something they can relate to in the book.

"I think it's a universal topic," he said. "It seems to me that everyone I know has either been cheated on, or they've cheated on someone, or they've thought about cheating."

# Argentina to resume beef shipments

**MEDIUM RARE:** After a 70 year ban, once again grass-fed beef will be in U.S. markets.

WASHINGTON POST

**BUENOS AIRES**—The cut of beef on the table in front of the Argentine businessman is big enough to choke a Texan, but other than size, nothing seems special about this particular piece of red meat.

At that suggestion, however, the incredulous Argentine beef exporter turns livid.

He flashes the universal look that says: Pathetic American fools. "Americans will discover the difference in taste," said Patricio J. Moche, manager of an Argentine beef exporting firm.

"Unless they are satisfied eating flavorless beef that must be covered in sauces to swallow it."

Put that on your plate and eat it. In fact, that is exactly what Argentines are counting on, as the first new shipments of their fresh beef arrived in Washington, D.C., last week, marking the return of this country's legendary national staple after a 70-year U.S. ban.

Argentine beef, with a far more pungent taste than its American cousin, is suitable for export again now that ranchers here have eradicated bovine hoof and mouth disease from their herds under an intensive, five-year vaccination plan.

Although not proven to cause sickness in humans, the threat the disease posed to overseas herds was great enough to lead many nations, including the United States, to prohibit importation of Argentine beef.

The mystique of the local steak has been a source of national pride since the gauchos — South American cowboys — began corralling

feral cattle on the vast Argentine pampas.

The return of Argentine beef to the United States is being viewed as a major step toward recapturing the glory days of the nation's beef industry.

In hundreds of local parrillas, or steakhouses, peppering Buenos Aires, diners are often greeted at entrances by full-size stuffed cattle as slabs of meat roast slowly atop massive iron grills.

Until the early morning hours, customers consume impossible amounts of beef piled

ranches.

Over the next three years, however, Argentina hopes to increase that to 200,000 tons — which would boost their worldwide beef exports by almost 50 percent.

More importantly, Argentine agricultural officials say, if Argentine beef is accepted again in the land of the cowboy, it would provide a catalyst for increased international demand — especially in burgeoning markets of Southeast Asia.

"There is no reason why Argentine beef cannot conquer the United States," said Argentine Ambassador Diego Guelar.

But, experts say, that will not be easy. Argentine beef has a distinctly different taste than Americans are used to, because cattle here have completely different "lifestyles." Argentine cattle are free-range animals, eating grass instead of grain as is common in the United States.

This gives a stronger, almost gamy taste to the meat.

Also, as a result of grazing conditions, Argentine cattle do not produce beef with as much internal marbling, the lacing of fat that makes high-quality American steaks so tender.

That means Argentine steaks tend to be less tender, but also leaner and thus lower in cholesterol, beef experts say.

Argentine cattle also are not bulked up with growth hormones, and export companies here intend to use their "more natural" product as a selling point with U.S. consumers.

The proof will be in the taste, and many experts say the Argentines will have it tough. "I don't think steak eaters in the United States will handle the gamier stuff from Argentina," said Marcus Taylor, general manager and executive chef at Washington's Blackies House of Beef.

I don't think steak eaters in the United States will handle the gamier stuff from Argentina.

MARCUS TAYLOR  
CHEF AT BLACKIES HOUSE OF BEEF

high on sizzling metal plates, often for about half of what a similar chunk would cost in the United States.

Indeed, historically, one of the problems with Argentine beef exports has been that the local population eats so much, leaving little for foreigners.

Although domestic consumption has decreased over the past seven years, the Argentines eat about 70 percent of all the beef this country can produce each year, according to the Argentine Rural Society.

Only 20,000 tons of Argentine beef will be shipped to the United States this year, equivalent to about half a day's production on U.S.

83 HONDA ACCORD 2 door, automatic, air, 91,000 miles, \$3,750, 457-8900 or 985-5016.

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91 Mazda 626 DX, black, 5 spd, cruise, 57,xxx mi, \$5800, 529-1908.

91 TOYOTA CAMRY, 5 speed, 118,xxx miles, 4 door, am/fm cassette, \$8000, 684-2247.

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78 HONDA 750K, 12,xxx miles, touring, cargo box, good condition, \$850, 457-4437.

88 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO, white, auto, turbo top, exc cond, \$3500 also, 351-1573.

87 Mercedes 190E, light grey, excellent price, 618-997-9676.

87 Nissan Sentra SE, auto, am/fm cassette, sunroof, new tires, runs great, \$2,000 also, 457-7396.

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SWANFOOT FARM- new barn- full clean & turn-out. SIU bus route, \$165, 549-1209.

DAMATION PUPPIES \$125, AKC registered, shots, wormed, 687-1351.

HORSE STALLS, Pasture, tack room, elec fence, all new in Carterville, room for 2, starting at \$75/mo, owner on premises. Call 985-3116.

NICE, 2 bdrm trailer for 1 person, quiet location, close to campus, \$220/mo, 529-2338.

74 12x70 Townhouse, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d incl, \$3500, call 6181 682-2592, leave message.

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EVONS Odd's and End's Shop, 116 E Monroe, Herin, Tues-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-4. Antiques and collectibles, dishes, clothes & a lot more!

APPT SIZED FRIG \$45, mini laptop \$125, HP 95 palmtop w/ Lotus 123 \$125, call 529-3563.

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## Rooms

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ROOM avail in private home, quiet neighborhood, close to SIU, grad or no student preferred, 457-7701.

\$800/SEM, util incl, free w/d, d/w, no pets, ref, quiet area, next to rec, 815-498-3889, apt for Paul.

SLEEPING ROOM in private home, nice location, kitchen privileges, female, available now, \$250/mo, 549-2575.

## Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share brand new 2 bedroom trailer, call 529-3106.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES for very nice 5 bedroom house, must be mature non-smoking & non-drinking, near campus, \$385/mo, 549-6062.

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES to share Meadow Ridge Townhouse. Near Rec Center. 9 or 12 month lease. Call 529-2076 or 534-4378.

FURNISHED ROOM, carpet, bath, \$300/mo + utilities, near SIU, w/d, serious student, 549-7301.

NEEDED roommate, fully furn apt, all util paid, 1 blk to campus, 549-4729.

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES to share large house near Cedar Lake, w/d, d/w, \$175, 549-2527.

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ROOMMATES to share 3 bdrm house near University Mall, shady lot, small pets okay, call 896-2283.

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ONE BDRM, newly remodeled, near SIU, furn, carpet, a/c, microwave, from \$350/mo, 457-4422.

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2 BDRM, nice, remodeled, new carpet, no pet, deposit & reference required. Ambassador Apartments, 900 E Walnut, C'dale. Call 457-4608 or come by.

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NICE LG 1 & 2 or 3 bdrm, 304 W Spruce, furn, wood floors, \$310, 4565, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furn Rooms/1 Blk N Campus, Util Paid/Satellite TV, Computer Room, CESL Contract Avail, 457-2212

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LG 1 BDRM, Oak St, lg deck, wood floor, furn, shady yard, \$235/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

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2 bedroom on Chetavogue & Tower, quiet, new carpet & deck.

14' wide 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, semester or 9 mo lease, small pets allowed.

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529-2934 or 549-0893

E-mail ante@midwest.net

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DESOTO, NICE 2 bdrms on Hickory Street, W/D Hook-ups A/C, \$335/mo, No Pets, 457-3321.

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2 BDRM, water/trash pick up, no pets, \$300/mo, also heater \$200/mo, 4 mi south SI, 457-5042.

3 BEDROOM, Monroe st, water & trash incl, \$400/mo, 549-8342.

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4 BDRM, private bdrms, share microwave, w/d, w/d, 1 yr lease, no pets, \$250/mo/person, 457-8511.

3 BDRM, near it's rec, 1 1/2 BATHS, full size washer/dryer, dishwasher, skylight, large deck, avail Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

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NEW 2 BDRM, Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, hook-up, patio, ceiling fans, air, yard, quiet, \$425-\$500, 529-4644.

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2 BDRM, w/d, water/trash incl, gas heat, \$380/mo, avail Sept 1, call 549-1315.

3 BDRM deluxe, clean & quiet, fully carpeted, plus new furniture, appl, w/d, c/a, Unity Point area, \$495/mo, phone 529-3564. No pets.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSING AVAILABLE FOR RENT Also 3 bdrm duplex, for more information call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, w/d, no neighbors, large yard, 6228 Country Club Rd, \$500, 457-4959 leave message.

2 & 3 BDRM, carpet, air, quiet area, avail now, 549-0081.

3 BDRM E College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$480/mo, 549-3973.

3BDRM HOUSE, Family room, 2 baths, formal dining, in quiet residential area near SIU, 529-4217.

MBORO 2 large bedrooms, 2 story house on Big Muddy, River, w/d hook-up, \$275/mo, call 687-2475.

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NEWLY REMODELED, 3 bdrm, w/d, no pets, 600 S. Wall, close to campus and Rec Center, 549-1654.

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**JUMBLE.** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henry Arnold and Mike Argente

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**DORAH**

**NAGLD**

**SWILEY**

**TALIXY**

Print answer here: ALL

Yesterday's Jumbles: FLUID DERBY MADMAN POLICE  
Answer: A night at the casino can become a DISEY

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



As time went on, Mr. and Mrs. Cousteau grew increasingly concerned with little Jacques' unusual preoccupation.

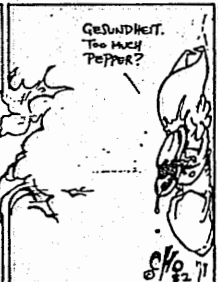
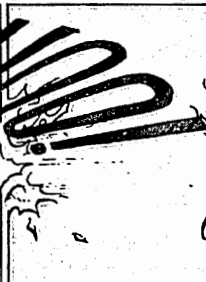
Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

University 2

by Frank Cho



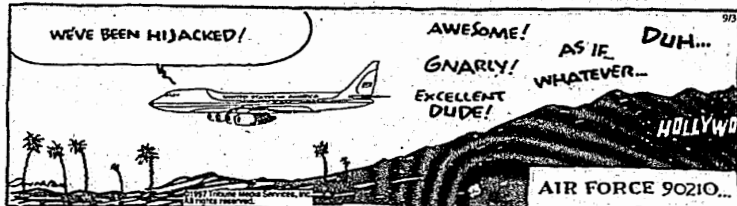
Dave

by David Miller



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Renew

5 Atmospheric condition

9 Silver

13 — Sheriff of films

14 Prayer ending

15 Glow

16 Bucharest citizens

18 Big

19 Plain syllable

20 Top

21 Mast

22 — Street

24 Desire

25 — Zeppelin

26 Unions

28 — Warner

32 Liquid measure

33 One — time

35 The — of March

36 Sweets

37 Etymological

38 Decade number

39 Foo

40 Metric measure

41 Hopes

43 Perform

44 Currier and —

45 Lodger

46 Dug

47 Courage

54 St.

55 Church table

56 Stresses

58 Runs amok

59 Short note

60 Color

61 "Cotton"

62 — and evers

63 Consumes

DOWN

1 Citadel

2 Love in Italy

3 The — and the Paces

4 Historic tree

5 Greeted

6 Arms

7 Greek philosopher

8 Ray, off

9 Pure

10 Trumpeter Al

11 Playwright

12 Enact

13 Hurts

17 Titles

21 Berengrime film

23 Word

24 "Pete Pan" girl

25 Needs

27 Great review

28 Luminary

29 Piece

30 Thought

31 Camera part

32 Glass sections

34 Talkard's contents

36 Hel concern for

37 Director

39 Various

40 Dundee citizens

42 Sea robber

43 Comes up

46 Collas of opera

47 Hapting

48 Talks a brasher

49 Singing bird

50 Director Kellan

51 English scout

52 Football field

53 Tear

55 Arafat's gp.

57 Incant

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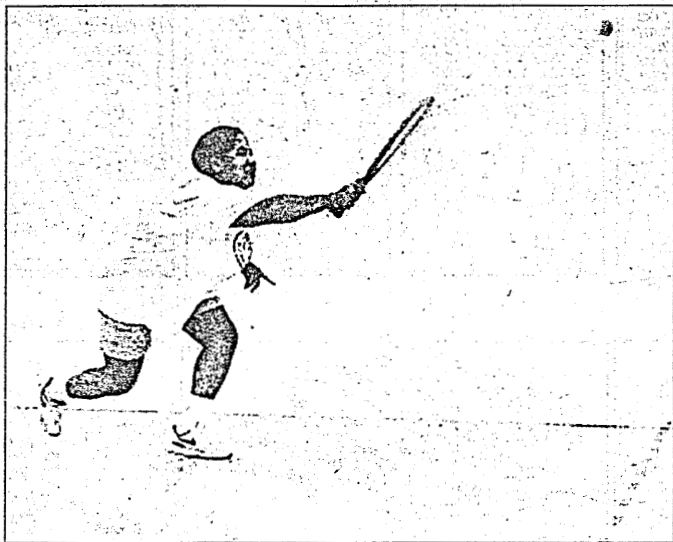
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DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

**COURT DRAMA:** Nicole Sims, a senior in English from Chicago, gets acquainted with the sport of racquetball Tuesday night at the Recreation Center. Rackets and balls can be reserved for free with a student I.D.

## DARSA

continued from page 16

much bigger."

Darsa began running cross country when he was 17. Darsa, a mid-distance runner who is trying to work into the long-distance routine, has participated in track and field,

but he started running cross country to build up his endurance for the track season.

Coach Bill Cornell is pushing for Darsa to run a 1:50 800-meter run this track season to improve on his personal best of 1:55 last year. But until track season, Darsa will be working on his distance running rather than his track goals.

Darsa hopes to help the team regain its Missouri Valley Conference championship that it failed to acquire last season.

"I am going to try to perform my best in conference this season and try to help the team get back to their winning ways of the past," Darsa said.

When Darsa is not running, he

keeps the rest of the team in good spirits.

"He's the one on the team who gets the guys all fired up," junior runner Jeremy Parks said.

"He's a fun guy to be around; he really wants to keep everyone loose and jokes around with them."

The cultural change and envi-

ronmental change have given Darsa a new aspect on the outlook of the people, culture and lifestyle in America.

"I really like the people and the school," Darsa said.

"I can't really complain about anything that I have experienced since I've been here. It's been a fun time."

## Chang sees opportunity

### U.S. OPEN:

Early defeat of Sampras opens door for No.2 seed to take Gram Slam title.

WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — In the minutes after Pete Sampras lost his fourth-round match early Monday evening, John McEnroe declared this U.S. Open "an opportunity of a lifetime" for second-seeded Michael Chang, the U.S. player who won a Grand Slam title eight years ago but never has been able to duplicate the feat. Tuesday Chang had to stage the comeback of a lifetime in order to preserve that opportunity.

In a stunning afternoon session at Arthur Ashe Stadium, the U.S. Open lost one No. 2 seed — Monica Seles was upset by No. 11 Irina Spirlea, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, in the women's quarterfinals — and very nearly lost another. Trailing Cedric Pioline two sets to one and five games to two, Chang won 11 of the next 12 games to run a disheartened Pioline to a 6-3, 0-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 defeat.

The gutsy comeback gave Chang a berth in the men's quarterfinals, in

which he will face No. 10 Marcelo Rios, also a winner Tuesday, on Thursday. Andre Agassi — widely considered to be Chang's biggest threat to the title — was scheduled to face No. 13 Patrick Rafter in the Tuesday night session, with another quarterfinal berth at stake.

Seles' defeat left the bottom half of the women's draw wide open, with Spirlea to meet the winner of Wednesday night's match between Venus Williams and Sandrine Testud in the semifinals.

"Not so many people know me compared with Monica," said Spirlea, a 23-year-old Romanian who will be making her first appearance in a Grand Slam semifinal. "Now I think they'll know me."

Everybody knows Chang as the player who won the 1989 French Open at 17 but has yet to win any other Grand Slam tournament. And despite his status as the No. 2 player in the world, no one gave him much chance of ending that streak here — at least, not until Sampras got bounced out of the tournament by No. 15 Petr Korda.

"People talk about favorites and who's not favorite and every match is tough," Chang said, dismissing talk about his new status at this tournament. "You can't come out here expecting to have a cakewalk."

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Deadline for nominations: November 3, 1997

Please direct nominations to:

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Committee Chair  
University Relations  
913 S. Oakland

For more information, please call 453-5306.

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# Herrin recruits nine in quest of winning season

**BIGGER IS BETTER:**  
New basketball Salukis bring talent, size and depth that team lacked.

RYAN KEITH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC men's basketball coach Rich Herrin hopes his 1997-98 squad now has the players to make a return to its winning ways that ended two seasons ago.

The Salukis have struggled over the past two seasons with losing records and have felt the effects of having a very small bench.

Herrin has brought in a total of nine recruits for the upcoming season, including two walk-ons and three transfers. Herrin introduced six of the nine new players at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

"We're a very young team," Herrin said. "We'll beat some people that we aren't supposed to beat, then we'll let someone slip up on us. But I think the big thing is we've got the size, depth and strength this year."

Transfers Chris Thunell, Lance Brown and Derrick Tilmon and freshmen Nikos Topouzis, Thanasis Topouzis, Josh Cross and Abel Schrader join non-scholarship walk-ons Jeremy Wright and Andy Scott as one of Herrin's biggest recruiting classes at SIUC.

Thunell, a 6-foot-9 sophomore from O'Fallon, transferred to SIUC last fall after one season at Florida International University, while

Brown, a 6-foot-3 sophomore from West Frankfort, joined the Salukis last season after transferring from John A. Logan College.

But both Thunell and Brown did not see action for Herrin last season. Thunell did not play in accordance to the NCAA rule requiring transfers from one Division-I school to another to sit out one year. Brown red-shirted the season, meaning he practiced with the team but retained three years of eligibility by not appearing in any games.

For Thunell, a year without basketball was painful at the time but will pay big dividends this season.

"I think it's the best thing that could have happened to me," Thunell said. "I had a year to work on what I thought would help me. It was horrible, but it really helped me."

Tilmon, a 6-foot-7 sophomore from Clarksdale, Miss., played last season at Hiwassee College, where he averaged 13.2 points and grabbed 10 rebounds per game.

Herrin also will look to five freshmen for contributions this season. Nikos Topouzis and Thanasis Topouzis, twin 6-foot-9 forwards from Kontarionissa, Greece, were the final addition to Herrin's recruiting season last week, but both are an unknown commodity.

The Topouzis' last played organized basketball in high school in 1995 and came to the United States to follow a dream of playing basketball and continuing their education.

Cross and Schrader played high school basketball in Southern

Illinois. Cross, a 6-foot-4 guard from Carbondale, signed with the Salukis last fall, while Schrader, a 6-foot-4 guard from Okawville, earned Illinois High School Association All-State honors last season.

Rounding out the squad are 6-foot-4 freshman Scott and 6-foot-1 junior Wright. Wright played last season at John A. Logan College after a solid career at Murphysboro High School, while Scott played in East Peoria.

With the extra players, Herrin can now afford to have several backups at each of the team's five starting positions.

Herrin plans on using Brown and Cross behind senior Shane Hawkins at the point guard spot, while Cross, Schrader and juniors Ryan Hammer and Monte Jenkins will battle for the shooting guard position.

Schrader and juniors Chris Wright and James Jackson will back up senior Rashad Tucker at small forward, while Tilmon, the Topouzis', junior James Watts, Thunell and Jackson will battle for time at both the power forward and center positions.

With eight players standing 6 feet 6 inches or taller, Herrin said size will help his team battle some of the Missouri Valley Conference's bigger teams this season.

"Chris Thunell talked to me at the office the other day and said, 'Coach, I think we're going to surprise some people.' And I think that's right," Herrin said. "They've got a great attitude. We've got a good team for being so young."

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

Gutierrez and cornerback Tirrell Robinson, two players who have not played college football at their respective positions.

Gutierrez, a walk-on senior from St. Charles, earned the free safety spot over sophomore Brian Samuels and junior Orlando McKee, while Robinson, a junior from Maywood, moved to defense after rushing for 307 yards in 1996.

Quarless said both players have taken advantage of their opportunities in the preseason.

"We felt Gutierrez was having a pretty good preseason, and then he tapered off a little bit, but we expected that," Quarless said. "It will be throwing a walk-on into

the fire, and we'll be looking in that direction right away.

"Robinson had a good preseason. We've been pleased overall with the way he's been playing. He's really tried to play within the framework of the system. That's what we need, and that's what the staff has emphasized."

While the Salukis have a handful of untested players, Quarless and his players are confident they can win the season opener.

Nicholls State is coming off of a 28-0 loss last week, but the defeat came at the hands of Division I-A Northeast Louisiana University.

Hallahan said entering Nicholls State's home stadium and winning against the Colonels, despite their earlier start, will go a long way to boosting the team's morale.

"I think there going to run right at us, and I enjoy that," Hallahan

said. "But they're going to be upset about that loss, especially at home."

Senior cornerback Duane Lawrence said SIUC can look forward to the opportunity for success.

"I'd say 7-4 would be a great season for us," Lawrence said. "We've got a really tough schedule that is going to test us this year. For us to go 7-4 would be a great season."

Although a loss in the season opener would not end the Salukis' hopes, a win is necessary in starting the season off on a positive note for Quarless.

"To me, it's a very important game," Quarless said. "I think a win would go a long way. On the other hand, it won't be a back breaker if we don't. But I think it's important."

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## PostGame

### MLB

#### Langston out for season

The Anaheim Angels have shut down veteran left-hander Mark Langston for the rest of the season after he was unable to pitch a simulated game Monday because of discomfort in his pitching elbow. Langston had hoped to come off the disabled list later this week to fill in for the injured Chuck Finley.

Langston went on the 15-day disabled list Aug. 21, just one day after he had been activated after having been sidelined since mid-May. In his brief return in a doubleheader against New York, he lasted just one inning and was nailed for five runs on six hits, including a home run given up on the second pitch of the game.

Langston underwent arthroscopic elbow surgery May 27 to have inflamed and damaged tissue repaired. He had been rushed back for that August start because other injuries had created a shortage of pitchers for the Angels.

Because of the injury problems, Langston was available for just nine starts this season, and he was 2-4 with a 5.85 ERA.

#### Johnson to miss third start

Seattle Mariners ace Randy Johnson will miss his third straight start because of tendinitis in the middle finger of his left hand. He has not pitched since Aug. 20, when he pitched against Cleveland.

Johnson left the Cleveland game because of the problem, which was first diagnosed as a blister. He threw about 10 pitches Monday before the Mariners' game against San Diego, but experienced pain. The 6-foot-10 left-hander was scheduled to start Wednesday's game against the Padres.

Johnson was examined by the Mariners' team physician and will be sent to a hand specialist for further examinations. The 33-year-old Johnson is 17-4 this season with 264 strikeouts and a 2.32 earned run average in 26 starts.

### NFL

#### Allen out with bum thumb

Washington Redskins running back Terry Allen sustained a broken left thumb during Sunday night's victory over Carolina. He was injured early in the second half of a 24-10 victory over the Panthers, but remained in the game until the Redskins were ahead by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Allen's thumb was X-rayed Monday night and later placed in a cast. He is expected to miss Sunday's game against Pittsburgh, and his status beyond that game is uncertain.

Allen ran for 141 yards on 25 carries, earning his 17th career 100-yard game. He scored two touchdowns, including a one-yard run that put the Redskins ahead 17-10 midway through the fourth quarter.



### CATCHING A BREATH:

Noam Darsa, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management from Israel, catches his breath at SIU Arena during a workout Wednesday. Darsa currently runs for the SIUC cross country team and will compete in the 800-meter run for the SIUC track team when track season begins.

UMAR FOSTER/  
Daily Egyptian

## Athlete adjusts to USA on the run

### CULTURE SHIFT:

Israeli cross country runner finds American life not what he expected.

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Any negative stereotypes SIUC cross country runner Noam Darsa had about America have been dispelled since his arrival from Kfar Saba, Israel, last year.

The rumors Darsa had heard about the American culture made him apprehensive prior to freshmen orientation last year. But instead of

running into rude people as he had expected, Darsa found SIUC to be a friendly and welcoming place.

"I didn't expect everyone to be so nice and polite," Darsa said. "It really took me by surprise how friendly everyone was here."

Darsa wanted to go to school in America, so he applied to a number of schools including Ohio State, Utah State and Northeastern, but decided that SIUC was the right one for him.

"SIUC gave me the best scholarship offer, so I chose them over the other candidates," Darsa said.

Darsa, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, plans to move to Switzerland after he gradu-

ates and work on his master's degree. After completing his education, Darsa probably will move back to Israel.

The changes of lifestyle that Darsa has had to face include adjusting to the university lifestyle and the mentality of living in the American culture.

"It has been tough at times because all of my family is back in Israel, but I manage to survive," Darsa said. "It's weird because back at home I knew everyone and everyone knew me. I knew it was bigger here, but I didn't expect it to be this

### CROSS COUNTRY

•The Salukis open their 1997 season with a home meet against the University of Kansas and Mississippi State University Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

SEE DARSA, PAGE 14

## Football Dawgs name new starting lineup

### FRESH START:

Saturday's opener will feature many new faces, including head coach.

RYAN KEITH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC football coach Jan Quarless is ready to showcase a team filled with youth and inexperience but prepared for battle.

Quarless said Saturday's game at Nicholls State University comes at a good time for his debut as a collegiate head coach.

"I'm looking forward to it, and

I think the players are," Quarless said at a press conference Tuesday. "I think it's needed after two weeks of practice, good practice. It should be a treat."

The Salukis take the field Saturday with several new faces in key positions. One of those new faces is quarterback Kent Skornia, who suffered a slight shoulder separation during a scrimmage Thursday but is expected to be under center against Nicholls State.

Quarless said Skornia is still experiencing slight stiffness in the shoulder.

"It's not as flexible or mobile as we would like it to be,"

Quarless said. "I think he's going to be okay. He's still somewhat of a question mark."

Skornia had been competing with Marcus Capone for the quarterback position, but Quarless said Skornia's experience at University of Missouri gives him the edge over Capone.

Skornia will be joined in the backfield by sophomore tailback Karlton Carpenter, who has successfully regained the position from Coe Bonner after Carpenter missed most of last season with an ankle injury.

Quarless said Bonner, who missed spring practice and rejoined the team in June after he

was given a fifth year on a medical hardship waiver, did not earn the spot after having trouble learning the plays.

Another newcomer is Jeraldo Henry, a Saluki track and field athlete, who has beaten out wide receiver Reggie Fowler for the position. Senior Cornell Craig will line up at the other wide receiver spot.

On defense, linebackers Ryan Hallahan, Greg Harrison and James Jackson lead an inexperienced corps. Included in that group are free safety Dan

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 15

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