

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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August 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

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8-27-1997

## The Daily Egyptian, August 27, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Override:

Student trustee mounts opposition to changes in trustee elections.

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## Season slavery:

Not all interns happy with their experience.

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 27, 1997

## History:

New director seeks to boost interaction.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

# Students to receive reduced refunds

Gus Bode

**SPLIT SERVICE:** Change in health plan structure leaves less fee for students to recover.

HEATHER YATES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students applying for SIUC medical fee refunds this semester will not be getting back as much money as in the past.

Starting this semester, students will be receiving \$132.65 compared to the \$218 refunded in previous semesters.

This semester, the fee is being split into two parts.

One part is a primary fee for Student Health

Service. The other part funds an extended care package, which is insurance. Unlike previous semesters, only the insurance part can be refunded because the primary fee now is mandatory.

Jake Baggot, Health Center administrator, said the refund policy should have been changed years ago.

"Before 1984, there was one fee," Baggot said. "This fee covered both the student insurance plan and the primary care facilities, such as the Health Service, the Wellness Center and the Student Health Assessment Center."

Baggot said that in 1984, the fee was split into two parts to accommodate those students covered under their parents' insurance and students who have their own policies. This enabled such students to pay for the use of

SIUC's primary care facilities without having to get insurance through SIUC.

This also created better health coverage for students who chose have insurance both through SIUC and through their own policies, Baggot said. He said those students received better coverage and saved money because with the student insurance plan, there is no deductible, unlike their own policies or their parents' policies.

Baggot said the Student Health Advisory Board, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council began discussing the issue of the separate fees in 1994. After that

## APPLICATION

•The deadline for applying for a refund is Sept. 5.

•Bring an insurance card and a list of benefits to the Student Health Programs Medical Benefits Office in Kesnor Hall on Greek Row.

SEE HEALTH, PAGE 10



Gus says: Now I'll have less money for minoxidil.

## Saluki Safe commences night escort

**BUDDY SYSTEM:** Volunteers walk students on campus at night.

CHAD ANDERSON  
DE MANAGING EDITOR

After a five-year crusade to organize a universal campus safety program, University officials and volunteers hope students take advantage of the service, which debuted Monday night.

Saluki Safe, a joint effort between SIU Police, Student Affairs and the Saluki Volunteer Corps, offers on-campus walking companions during potentially dangerous times at night. The service did not receive any calls Monday.

"I think once the word gets out, more and more people will call us," said Saluki Safe Graduate Assistant Derrick Ossmann. "From the parents and students I've talked to, I think it will ease a lot of worried minds."

A motorized transit service already in place limits use to women traveling between locations on and off campus. Saluki Safe — available to all students, faculty and staff — is composed of a team of two cyclists who will meet students and walk them between on-campus locations. Escorts are available from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Friday. Escorts are not available to Evergreen Terrace or Southern Hills.

"I volunteered because I was always conscience about walking places at night," said Jill Zimmerman, a senior in psychology from Belleville. She is one of 15 volunteers.

One student says there are many others like her who work and study on campus late at night and will use the service.

"It's really tough to get someone to walk with you if you study late," said Erin Erickson, a junior in zoology from Roscoe. "And sometimes you have to walk all the way through Thompson Woods."

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and SIUC Sgt. Nelson Ferry originally proposed the service in 1992, but an estimated \$30,000 per year operating budget negated support from University officials,



ALICE JOHNSON/Daily Egyptian

**ON CALL:** Matt Cerminn, a junior in automotive technology from Schaumburg, is a volunteer for the new Saluki Safe escort service, which began Monday.

Ferry said.

Ferry and Paratore re-organized the idea to include the use of volunteer help and existing transit facilities to cut the one-time operating cost less than \$500. The money allocated came from the Campus Safety Fee Board, which receives its funds from student fees.

"The only cost we have is the equipment [orange vests, two-way radios, flashlights and Mace]. The dispatch office was already here," Paratore said. The bicycles were donated by

SEE ESCORT, PAGE 10

## Lighted paths, call boxes keep campus safer

**PREVENTION:** Use of safety features necessary as crime rates rise.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Brightway Path and the emergency call boxes are some of the safety features police say students should use to prevent crime on campus, which increased from 1995 to 1996.

The Brightway Path is a lighted path that runs along Lincoln Drive and branches out to various locations. There also are 10 emergency call boxes in areas where telephones are not immediately accessible to all students.

SIUC's crime offenses increased from 1,324 in 1993 to 1,714 in 1996. The 1996 statistics increased from 1,525 in 1995.

There were 57 cases of battery, 25 cases of assault and more than 600 cases of theft reported in 1996.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, commander of crime prevention for the University Police, said the police are implementing a new safety program as well as encouraging students to think of safety when they


SEE CRIME, PAGE 10




SOURCE: SIUC Women's Service

By Susan Park, Daily Egyptian

### Southern Illinois Forecast



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 94  
Low: 73



**THURSDAY:**  
Scattered thunderstorms.  
High: 93  
Low: 67

## 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.

Monday's story "Campus extends parking privileges" should have stated that if vehicles with green decals are found parked in spaces that are not for green decals, a parking ticket of \$15 will be issued, and the vehicle is subject to being towed. Also, a fine of \$50 will be implemented for students who park in spaces marked for visitors.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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## Calendar

### CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsrooms, Communications Building, Room 1247, A9 calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

- Training Human Resource Management Organization for Students (THRAMOS) general meeting, August 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center International Lounge. Contact Brandon at 529-0480 or of Chicago @HTRNET.net.

- University Museum "Music in the Garden," free outdoor concert featuring BROWN BAGGERS, traditional folk music, August 27, Noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in the lobby if raining. Contact Tracy at 453-5388.

- Men's Soccer Club meeting, August 27, 6 p.m., Stehr Field. Contact Adam at 529-1186.

- Pi Sigma Epsilon general meeting, August 27, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Sarah or Amy at 549-2876.

- Egyptian Divers Club weekly meeting, August 27, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021. Contact Amy at 529-2840.

- Circle K International Service Organization meeting, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Donna or Paul at 549-9692.

- Women's Yoga and Meditation Club instructed by a yoga nun trained in India, August 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.

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

- SIU Rodeo Club - Rodeo Team meeting, new members welcome, August 27, 8 p.m., Ag Building Romper Room. Contact Jill at 453-2321.

### UPCOMING

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

- Unity Point School New Prekindergarten Program screening for children ages 3 to 5. Vision, hearing, and developmental screenings also available for children ages 0 to 5. August 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Unity Point Prekindergarten Classroom in rear. Call 529-4151 for information.

- PRSSA executive board meeting, August 28, 4 to 5 p.m., Communications Conference Room 2005. Contact Nikki at 549-5000.

- Student Environmental Center first Fall meeting, Love Your Mother!, August 28, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues. Contact Patrick at 549-7387.

- Pi Sigma Epsilon (Sales and Marketing Fraternity) Open House, open to all majors, August 28, 7 to 8 p.m., Roe Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Sarah or Amy at 549-2876.

- Beta Phi Pi Fraternity - Ladies Lock In, 9 p.m., \$7, Showtime, 9:30 p.m., Official Kick Off Party, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$5, August 28, Smiler's Jocks Bar and Grill. Contact Inoc at 1-888-962-5013.

- International Students and Scholars - International Student-to-Student Grant applications are available for pick up at 910 S. Forest Ave. on August 29, application deadline is September 12. Contact Carla at 453-5774.

- Japanese Video Club organization of meeting, August 29, 12:30 p.m., Language Media Center Faner 1125. Contact Jeremy at 529-2952.

- Environmental Studies Program prospective, new, and current student reception - all majors welcome, August 29, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.

- Japanese Table, Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Contact Shinsuke at 549-9791.

- Hill Foundation for Jewish Campus Life - Graduate and Professional Singles Group, August

29, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Betsy at 549-7387.

- School of Medicine MEDPREP 25th Anniversary Celebration, August 30, CME Program, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Ceramony, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center, Open House, 6 to 8 p.m., Wheeler Hall, August 31, Worship Service and Family Picnic, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Evergreen Park, Banquet, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center. Call 536-6671 for more information.

- Strategic Games Society - New Campaigns Day membership drive, August 30, 10 a.m. to Midnight, Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Meggie at 549-3467 or SIUC SCS@AOL.com.

- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts - free workshop, all are welcome, August 30, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Taci at 453-5012.

- Universal Spirituality - Pagan and New Age discussion group, September 1, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029.

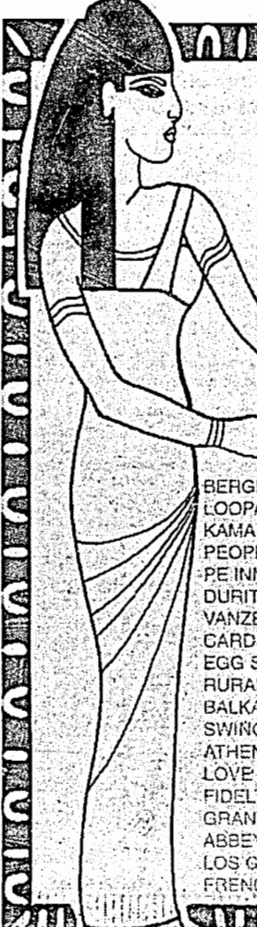
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.

- Women's Soccer interest meeting/practice, September 2, 4 to 7 p.m., Stehr Field. Contact Jessica at 549-7894.

- Help End Marijuana Prohibition general meeting, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Reid at 529-4083.

- SPC Visual Arts Committee meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays, Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Carla at 536-3393.

- Students Accepting Challenges business meeting to finalize plans for Senator Simon's visit, new members welcome, September 3, 5 p.m., Woody Hall Conference Room B142.



## Rosetta News

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# Long-term storage fraught with peril

## CAVEAT EMPTOR:

One student's experience reminiscent of Hitchcock movie.

LA'KEISHA R. GRAY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

To avoid a heavy and long haul homeward bound, Grover Hopkins turned to local storage facilities as a safe rest haven for his belongings.

"I don't have to take all my stuff back and forth to Chicago," said Hopkins, a junior in mechanical engineering. "It's hassle-free because I just had to go and pick the stuff up from storage on the way back to the dorms, and I didn't have to rent a van for the trip."

Thomas Hayden, manager of A-1 Self Storage, 1100 N. Illinois Ave., said there is one major reason his business has flourished over the past six years.

"There's a lot of need for storage, and as far as the students go, they fill us up when the breaks come," he said.

For the most part, when Hayden deals with SIUC students, he finds they are a salvation and the best with whom to do business.

"They usually come in and pay up front for the whole summer, opposed to the locals who you've grown up with and expect something of you," he said. "But, there's always one or two (students) who are a problem."

And while students and storage companies alike can benefit from each other, they both can be viewed as the cause of dilemmas. Dave Paul, the general manager

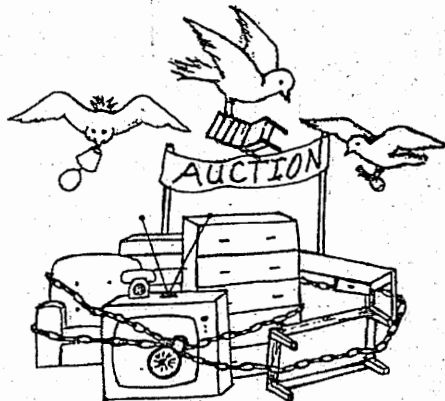


ILLUSTRATION BY BOBBI SHAMHART/Daily Egyptian

of Alligator Storage, located on East Route 13 in Carbondale, said he takes certain precautions to avoid problems with his customers.

"We do things by the book," he said. "That's why we have a two-page contract with instruction sheets, but for some reason, college students don't follow those rules and follow their own rules."

If students break Paul's rules, such as paying late, they have to suffer the consequences.

Some of the consequences include late fees, getting locked out of the storage unit and having belongings auctioned off, then paying the auction and legal fees.

While most students leave their belongings in storage under

the impression that they are in good hands, one student says that is not always true.

When looking back on her experience with a local storage facility, Kelli Rander, a senior in English education from Evanston, always recalls scenes from the horror movie "The Birds."

"I went and got storage a year ago, and when I opened the door to the unit, a bird nest fell from the ceiling and baby birds fell out of it," she said.

"So, we went back and told the attendant that the unit was occupied by birds. The guy told us 'don't worry,' and he'd put oil in there, and the birds would not come back. But when we went back to put the rest of our stuff in,

there was another bird. We told the attendant we wanted a new unit because the oil obviously wasn't taking care of the bird problem."

After several visits to the storage space and reassurance from the attendant, Rander, along with other friends, decided to rent the space year round.

Yet, when Rander and her friends made a random trip to the storage facility before summer break, they had another surprise of flying feathers, the stench of defecation and birds' nests that resembled miniature haystacks.

Rander said one of her friends had to duck as the birds literally flew the coop.

"We found out, that over the course of a year, our friend's stuff was infested with bird feces and the birds had reoccupied the space with authority," she said.

The bird problems were the least of their worries.

"They moved the stuff into a bigger space for the same price and promised compensation for the items that were damaged," Rander said. "However, that's still pending. They claim we were behind in payments, but we have the receipts to prove otherwise, so their records are not up-to-date. I guess they were going to compensate our earlier losses by auctioning off our later stuff."

Hayden said to avoid such disastrous situations, a customer and the company owner should establish an amicable relationship.

"When people come in here, it's not like a strict organization," he said. "I'd rather have it on a friendly business, just like you're a friend, only coming in to do business."

# Student trustees hope to mount challenge to veto

## LEGISLATION:

Gov. Edgar amends bill giving student trustees binding vote.

KIRK MOTTRAM  
AND WILLIAM HATFIELD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

As Gov. Jim Edgar signed an amendatory veto of legislation July 31 concerning the voting power of state university student trustees, SIUC student trustee Pat Kelly banded together with his statewide counterparts to initiate an override.

Though Kelly and other student trustees cannot override the veto themselves, they hope that indirect pressure from students and other concerned constitu-

ties may affect the General Assembly's vote next month.

The bill would allow student trustees to have a binding vote. Currently, they have an advisory vote.

The amended bill would replace student trustee popular elections with a screening committee, which would select candidates from whom the governor would choose.

Edgar's changes to the original bill will have to be approved by the General Assembly before the legislation can be implemented.

"I support the underlying theme of this legislation and the intent to allow students the right to vote," Edgar wrote in his amendatory veto message. "Nevertheless, I believe univer-

sity governance must be addressed carefully and thoughtfully, and I have a few concerns about House Bill 923."

These are his changes: \*An establishment of a screening committee to forward student trustee candidates, effectively eliminating campus-wide elections.

\*Student trustee candidates must be full-time students of the university they wish to represent.

\*In 2000, the legislation "sunssets," forcing the General Assembly to evaluate the success of the bill and ultimately vote to extend it.

\*Students cannot vote on issues of faculty tenure and positioning because it may cause a conflict of interest.

Kelly said he is concerned primarily with the initiation of a screening committee, which would phase out the election process.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Committee unanimously agreed to oppose the amendatory veto and has recommended that IBHE do the same. The recommendation will be read to the IBHE at its Sept. 3 meeting.

The original legislation retained popular elections, providing Edgar with, in the case of SIUC, two student candidates from which to choose for the voting board member.

Kelly considers the striking

SEE TRUSTEE, PAGE 7

# Nation

## CHARLESTON, S.C.

Klansman gets 15 years for conspiring to burn church

A 51-year-old Ku Klux Klansman—described by his lawyer as "a follower, not a leader"—followed his Klan leader into federal prison Monday.

Hubert "Herbert" Rowell was sentenced to a 15-year term for conspiring to burn a rural black church and a migrant labor camp near Bloomville, S.C., about 80 miles north of Charleston. His Klan leader, Arthur A. Haley, entered a federal prison Aug. 1 under a 21-year sentence on similar charges. Both had pleaded guilty.

"I don't believe you're a racist," Federal Judge David Norton told Rowell at his sentencing in Charleston. "But I believe you were led to do a racist act."

Rowell and Haley admitted conspiring in the 1995 arson cases at the century-old Macedonia Baptist Church and at a migrant labor camp, both in Clarendon County.

## FAIRFIELD, CA

Environmental worries boost interest in solar power

Could global warming help solar energy find its place in the sun?

Solar power, long regarded as not much more than a curiosity, is rapidly growing and attracting new investment because of concerns that carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse" gases produced by burning fossil fuels may bring devastating changes in temperature and precipitation worldwide.

"We think solar is something which could be a valuable business for us," said John Browne, group chief executive of British Petroleum PLC. BP recently has invested \$20 million in what it says will be one of the largest and most technologically advanced solar cell manufacturing facilities in the world, to be located in Fairfield, Calif.

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

Bill would prohibit game playing by federal employees

When members of Congress left Washington in droves earlier this month for their summer recess, federal employees could breathe a sigh of relief: Their computer games were safe, for now.

But when the lawmakers return in September, their agenda of weighty affairs of state will include whether to push forward with a proposed ban on computer games in every nook and cranny of the federal bureaucracy.

The prohibition is part of the Senate version of a bill that passed in late July and funds the White House, Post Office, Treasury Department and assorted other government agencies.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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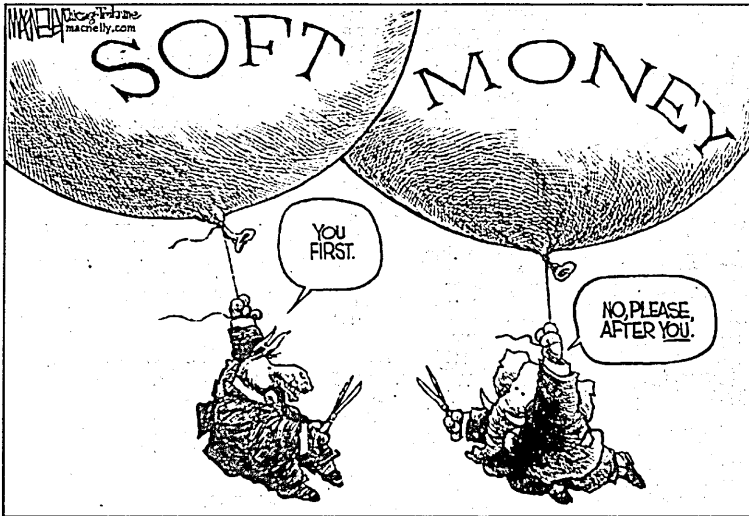
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Josh Robinson

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.

Advice for new freshmen

As a senior who might very well have to graduate on time, (and as a columnist who must meet his deadline) I feel as though it is my duty to pass on the wisdom that I've accumulated in the last three years to those just beginning their collegiate trek.

To the incoming students — welcome! Welcome to Southern Illinois University, the only major state university in Illinois with the word "Southern" in its title... except for Edwardsville and that one in Japan. (To everyone else returning to SIU: why are you still reading this? You people know I never write anything worth printing. Read the editorial, or something.)

Anyway, here you are, about to begin your career as an SIU student. If you're reading the paper, that means you've made it to Wednesday, which is a good start. Your first week is already half over, which means you've seen the inside of perhaps three lecture halls and a couple of smaller classrooms. It's just high school amplified, right? I should know, I graduated with 20 other people, and most of us were related.

Before you get too cozy, though, I feel that I should explain a few things to you to offer you the type of advice that only a veteran college person like myself is aware of, or for that matter, a reasonably trained chimp.

First of all, a Saluki is our mascot and there's not a damn thing you can do about it. Believe me, I've tried. It is not a Polish salutorian, as you might have been told, nor is it a German artillery gunner command.

It is, in fact, an Egyptian racing dog, and it looks like a greyhound (the dog, not the bus) in drag. The reason this intriguingly homely quadruped is our mascot has a lot to do with the animal's inherent quickness which is to be associated with the quickness that the student body funnels money into the University and the surrounding community. We chose an Egyptian racing dog as our mascot because there used to be three pyramids where Brush Towers now stands. If you don't believe me, ask your student life adviser, the same individual who told you

the cafeteria food would eventually grow on you.

Second, the proper pronunciation of the building Wham sounds like bomb, not barn. Do not ask where Wam is! The joke is, the freshman asks the upperclassman where "Wam" is, then the upperclassman replies, "Right here," and hits the freshman on the head with a book — WAM! Get it? Yeah, I didn't find it that amusing either.

Third, whenever someone asks you about famous Saluki alumni, explain to them that Jenny McCarthy used to go to school here, as did John Belushi before his untimely death. The ranting detective from "NYPD Blue," Dennis Franz, graduated from our Theater Department, and I suppose there also is a handful of semi-famous doctors, researchers and scientific individuals that probably sat at the same barstool you'll eventually sit at (but remember, they were just asking the bartender for change, drunk boy.)

Finally, no free T-shirt is worth the hellish turmoil that is perpetual credit card debt. You

might think you're responsible enough to handle a credit card, but you know something? You aren't. Trust me, you have no business owning a credit card. It's like putting a Pandora's box of villainy into your back pocket. In the beginning, you claim you're only going to use it for emergency situations, like when you run out of gas or you're about to starve to death. Pretty soon, you're buying lawn ornaments and Cheez Whiz.

My advice is this. When you're walking to class, and some ass comes up to you and asks if you want to fill out a credit card application with the old "Hey, here's free soda, jerkboy!" routine, just keep on walking. Don't even speak to them. These people are somewhere in-between irate soccer fans and tow truck company owners on the "Villainy of Humanity" scale. They do not deserve your precious time.

Well, I believe that's about it. There's more, but I'm out of room. You'll figure everything out. Just remember that tow truck season starts in about a month, and don't forget to patronize the Bagel Man every once in a while.

We chose an Egyptian dog as our mascot because there used to be three pyramids where Brush Towers now stands.

Our Word

Choose wisely

Trustee screening committees must be guard of student voice

GOVERNOR JIM EDGAR'S AMENDATORY veto of House Bill 923, a bill intended to give democratically elected student trustees voting privileges as members of Illinois university Boards of Trustees, is a major cause for concern.

House Bill 923 sought to give non-voting student trustees more than just the power to smile or frown as board members weighed important decisions. Often, those decisions ultimately affect the very students who elect student trustees to the board. Bearing that in mind, any opportunity to give students a genuine say in university issues is akin to giving a mute person the power of speech — a more-than-liberating gift that would be endlessly treasured.

EDGAR MAINTAINS THAT HE ALWAYS HAS supported the idea of giving student trustees a vote on the board. Now his once-apparent support is cloaked in a different and sinister costume, one that threatens the sanctity of the student voice.

In Edgar's July 31 amendatory veto message, he proposes to give the student trustee a vote on the board, but calls for the elimination of campus-wide elections of student trustees. In place of elections, Edgar wants to establish screening committees at schools comprised of three students selected by student government, and three students selected by university presidents. Annually, these committees would provide Edgar with a list of four candidates for the student trustee position. The governor would then choose each school's voting student trustee member. Edgar wants student trustees to be selected in the same manner as other board members in order to earn voting rights.

Tom Livingston, Edgar's chief education adviser, says the sponsors of the original House Bill 923, Rep. Rick Winkel, R-Champaign, and Sen. Stan Weaver, R-Urbana, already have endorsed Edgar's changes. Livingston attempts to discourage students statewide, such as SIUC Student Trustee Pat Kelly, who are opposed to the amended bill.

SIUC BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER Harris Rowe sounds another discouraging note for those enraged students by noting what he calls an "abysmally low" student turnout for student trustee elections. In last year's student trustee election, only 1,478 SIUC students deemed the election worthy enough for voting. The observation is enough to derail Kelly's plans to obtain enough student support to influence the upcoming General Assembly vote on the amended legislation.

Because democratically elected student trustees most likely will become a thing of the past at Illinois universities, the actions of potential SIUC screening committee members are now a prominent cause for concern.

THESE COMMITTEES SHOULD MAKE decisions with the interests of SIUC students foremost at heart. The term "screening committee" should not become an oxymoron — student trustee hopefuls should indicate a genuine interest in representing students, not in furthering their own interests while expanding their resumés. Although the ultimate selection of future student trustees may rest in a governor's hand, the screening committee should act as a watchdog for the more than 20,000 other SIUC students who now are reduced to using smiles and frowns for committee member decisions instead of their own votes for change.

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

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Mailbox

Have something to say about our stories and columns? Want to toss us bouquets or want to toss us grenades? Let us know in writing. Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Letters should include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All other letters should include author's city. Letters are limited to 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Logging on hold for now; trees still need protection

Dear Editor:

Is this victory? Have we achieved success because a temporary restraining order halted the depredation of our beloved Bell Smith Springs? Perhaps it is. Perhaps our repeated protest and constant referral to scientific evidence finally counted for something.

But the battle is not the war. Those who pillage our natural heritage and plunder resources will not quit. Profit motive and self-importance require them to continue. They fight in the courts. They struggle to win public opinion.

When the courts stop commercial logging, the Forest Service calls it "ecological restoration." Nothing stops these people who cut our trees and degrade our land for their financial gain unless we continue to be vigilant.

When timber interests take tax money to build roads into beautiful areas — when they sacrifice wildlife and the birds who use Bell Smith Springs to line their

own pockets — all of us lose. Each of us must stand for what is right. In the courts, through public education and with carefully documented scientific research, we must resist.

Logging at Bell Smith Springs is temporarily on hold. The area remains closed. We cannot take pictures of the young oak trees smashed to remove the pines. We cannot see the erosion their "ecological restoration" caused. We have no idea how many songbird nests in nearby lands will be parasitized (sic) and predated (sic) next year.

Nevertheless, we still say "NO!" We can stand by the roadsides. We can let them arrest us for speaking the truth if we must. We can focus public attention on the travesty of logging the Shawnee National Forest. These are my trees. I do not want them cut. What will you contribute?

Ron Brown  
junior, plant and soil science

# Columnist's GOP attack is baseless and unwarranted

Dear Editor:

Here we go again! In the first edition of the Daily Egyptian, columnist Ron Neff (Mon., "No trees? Blame Congress") began the time-honored tradition on this campus of bad-mouthing and labeling Republicans.

Not content to debate Republicans on the issues, Neff resorted to using words like "money-grubbing," "cheating," and even "fascists" to describe the GOP.

Where does he get this from?

Does he really think using the "F" word can diminish the positive contributions Republicans have made to our nation?

Let us take, for examples, the accomplishments of Rep. Mike Bost and Sen. Dave Luechtefeld. These two men have continually fought for the students of SIUC.

When northern politicians tried to remove Amtrak service from Carbondale, it was Bost and Luechtefeld who stood up and fought to preserve this valuable mode of transportation, making sure students had a safe and reliable ride to and from

school.

When political manipulations by Democrats in Springfield threatened to delay funding for the power plant on campus, it was Bost and Luechtefeld who used their positions to cut through the stall tactics to secure the needed money and ensure that the power outages would be stopped.

And when critics tried to derail legislation that would give student trustees the right to vote on the University Board, it was Bost and Luechtefeld who worked to convince skeptical legislators that college students are indeed responsible and mature enough to be entrusted with this powerful position.

So, despite the baseless mudslinging levied by Rob Neff, the facts clearly show that Republicans are not "fascists," but are working hard to protect the rights of students at SIUC. We are lucky to have Mike Bost and Dave Luechtefeld representing us, and the entire campus is a better place because of them.

Andy Volpert  
senior, education

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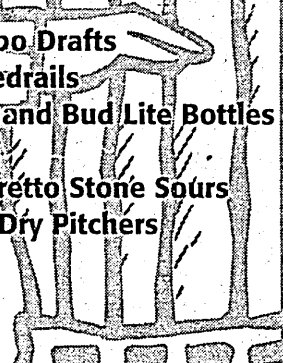


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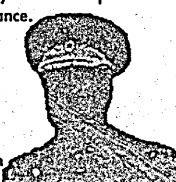
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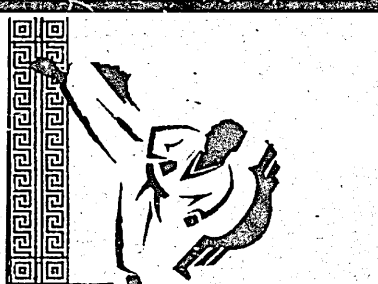
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# Interns get glimpse of reality

**HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE:**  
Students get opportunity to see what their career choices entail.

TRACY TAYLOR  
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

By 9 each morning this summer, Jenni Cornwell was out in the sun talking with every major casting director in Los Angeles and rubbing elbows with stars.

Instead of working a routine job, she was an intern at an A-list talent agency. Cornwell, a senior in theater from Sandwich, interned at Geddes talent agency, where she met major players in the Hollywood talent industry.

"I got to go on the set of 'General Hospital,' I got to see live tapings of 'Caroline In The City,' and I was able to go on staff meetings and lunches with actors," she said. "I met Steven Williams from the X-files."

However, Cornwell said her internship was not all glitz and glamour. It was also a lot of hard work.

"I would set appointments, call casting directors, producers and actors," she said. "I assisted all the agents. Anything they did, I was a part of it."

But not all internships started out as smoothly as Cornwell's. Kitty Mortland, a senior in theater from Northbrook, was so disappointed

with her initial internship in Los Angeles that she almost gave up.

"At first I worked for Slater and Associates Casting, and they had too many interns and not enough work because the whole film industry is in hiatus over the summer," Mortland said. "I'd get there (to work) at 9:30 and other interns would constantly come in. I spent probably 12 hours cutting pictures out, gluing them on paper and putting them in a three-ring binder. I mean, that was just stupid and boring."

Mortland stuck her internship out for a week before she landed a better place to intern.

"I got the number of an independent director, and I told her I was an actress and did costumes," she said. "She said her costume person had just dropped, and from then on I took over and became costume designer and crew for the whole film."

Cheryl Glass, a senior in radio television from Chicago, said her first internship was also a bit of a horror story.

"I worked on 'Access Hollywood,' and it was a boring, bad internship, and they didn't treat interns like they were real people," she said. "There were too many interns and not enough work, so I quit and got another internship."

Cornwell also said it was better to be a solo intern because more attention was paid to making sure she was learning.

"I learned so much this summer," she said. "If you get the right internship, you'll know if that is where you want to be in the future."

Demetreus Jones, a senior in speech commu-

nications from Waukegan, said his internship at SIUC New Student Admissions finalized his decision to become a college recruiter.

"I got my feet wet standing up in front of groups of high school students of about 20 or 30 and answering their questions," he said. "It made me know that's what I wanted to do."

Jones said it is an excellent idea for students to do internships because it helps their future careers.

"When an employer is trying to make a decision between two people applying for a job who have the same credentials, that internship stands out," he said. "I saw it as a privilege to have someone help me out and show me the ropes of how college recruitments and New Student Admissions works."

Darren Foster, a senior in cinema and photography from Chicago, views his summer internship as a privilege as well as a sacrifice.

"I interned with Flowers Of The Dragon Production Company in Chicago, working on a documentary," he said. "I also did the Hollywood Studies Program [offered through SIUC] and met people and got hands-on experience. I was broke, but it was well worth it because I met a lot of people I could benefit from."

Mortland also said her internship has opened doors for her in the future.

"It's like getting an in without having to do an interview," she said. "I've already been there, so they know what I can do."

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### TRUSTEE continued from page 3

of this line outrageous and characteristic of the "backdoor politics" being played in Springfield.

"I think the amendatory veto effectively ends the democratic process on campus," Kelly said. "It's un-American."

The screening committee would be comprised of three students selected by student government and three students selected by SIU President Ted Sanders. The committee would then annually provide Edgar with a list of four candidates for the position of the voting student member.

"It would be unrealistic to appoint students for lengthy terms, but I do not believe it unreasonable to expect a screening process for the student member candidates," Edgar stated in his amendatory veto message.

Reacting to the idea of a screening committee, Kelly said, "If these people agree that one person should not be forwarded to the Governor, like it's any of their business, they can block it."

"That's disturbing," Livingston said the screening committee merely allows for consistency in board member selection.

"It was felt there was a safety gap needed," Livingston said. "The Governor thought it was reasonable to expect a similar level of scrutiny for a full-voting trustee as the other full-voting members on the Board of Trustees."

"There are millions of dollars that a vote has an impact over."

Though Livingston praised the efforts of student trustees, he said the new legislation has received some "less than eloquent" criticism.

He said e-mail messages have been distributed in Springfield from the student trustee office at SIUC, berating the activities of Edgar with respect to the loss of a popular vote.

"If I were to eloquently represent the students, I wouldn't have sent that," Livingston said. "It does not represent the students well."

"There were probably about 9,000 better ways of stating the point."

Livingston also said SIUC is the only school in opposition to the revised bill.

Kelly disagrees, saying that three quarters of the student trustees he has spoken with oppose it, including the trustees at University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, University of Illinois at Chicago, Governor State University, Northern Illinois University and Northeastern University.

Kelly, in coordination with the other trustees, plans to "take it to the people." He hopes the movement can garner enough support to influence the upcoming General Assembly vote.

"We're out in the open about this," Kelly said. "He (Livingston) better be able to deal with it (the opposition)."

"Students need to write letters, make calls and organize."

Livingston said this will not make much a difference because both sponsors of the original bill already have endorsed Edgar's

changes. Rep. Rick Winkel, R-Champaign, the House sponsor, and Sen. Stan Weaver, R-Urbana, the Senate sponsor, have given their approval.

SIU Board of Trustees member Harris Rowe said students opposed to the change would have a better argument if turnout for elections was higher.

In the April student trustee election, 1,478 students voted. All students are eligible to vote.

"The turnout for student president and student trustee is abysmally low, but it's hard to tell what the legislature will do," Rowe said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Garret Deakin, SIU legislative liaison, said initiating an override will require a 50 percent plus one majority in the House and the Senate. If the amendatory veto is overridden in the House and fails in the Senate, the bill is killed.

The bill enters the House in late October and the Senate two weeks later.

Deakin said the University has no position on the bill yet.

"We have not sat down to discuss this issue with President Sanders and Chancellor Beggs, so at this point it's not an issue," he said. "But we will sit down with them before fall session commences, but that's not until Oct. 16."

Deakin said it will be difficult to convince assembly members to go against Edgar's amendatory veto.

"Boy, it's going to take an extraordinary effort to do so," Deakin said. "It is difficult — no getting around it."

## Second female cadet leaves VMI

WASHINGTON POST

The Virginia Military Institute lost its second female cadet Sunday evening, shortly after a picnic on the parade ground where freshmen met their parents for the first time since joining the Lexington school's grueling Rat Line.

Amanda Harris, of Gettysburg, Pa., decided after talking to her parents Sunday afternoon that VMI's military education was not for her, and she had left the campus by 8.30 p.m., sources said.

Messages left at the Harris home in Gettysburg went unreturned Monday.

Departing students are routinely asked to write a short statement explaining why they want to leave. Citing privacy laws, a VMI spokesman declined to say what Harris wrote.

A source said Harris left because she was uncomfortable with the rigors of the school and its Rat Line. Another source said that Harris had been unsure she wanted to stay since late last week and that school officials arranged for at least one other female cadet to speak to her Friday to give her a boost.

VMI's first coeducational class in the school's 158 years has lost two women and 23 men in the last week, including two men who left Sunday. The class now has 28 women and 407 men.

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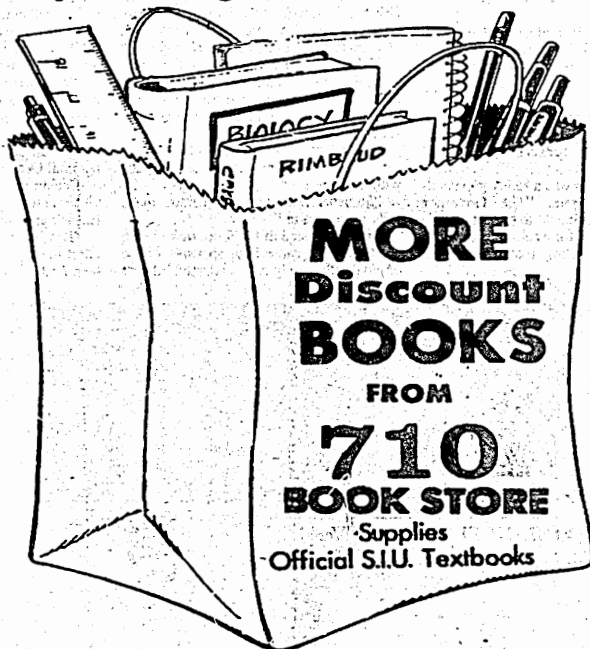
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# Class scores high on SAT

## BRAINY BUNCH:

Freshmen score highest on math exams in 1997.

REUTER

WASHINGTON - The 1997 college freshman class, which includes President Clinton's daughter, posted the highest average math score on a key college entrance exam in 26 years, the College Board said Tuesday.

In a profile of first-year students who will finish college in 2001, the College Board said the average SAT math score rose three points to 511, the highest since 1971.

The average SAT verbal score was 505, the same as last year. Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, called the verbal score a "state of stagnation" and said it might be related to high school students taking fewer English classes.

Minority groups generally showed improved SAT scores from previous years, but African Americans and Mexican Americans lagged "significantly" behind whites and Asian Americans, he said.

"In fact, we should be very concerned about the low numbers and poor academic preparation of African Americans and Mexican American men, in particular," Stewart said.

"If such trends persist, our country may continue to lack a sufficient cadre of well-educated African American and Mexican American men well into the next century," he said. Asian American students had the highest average math SAT score this year at 560, followed by whites with 526. The lowest average math score was 423 for African American students.

In the verbal category, white students had the highest average SAT score with 526, followed by Asian

Americans with 496. The lowest average, 434, was by African Americans.

The profile of this year's entering college class came from test scores and other data collected from the 1.1-million students who took the SAT before they graduated from high school this year. Those students represent 95 percent of the freshmen at four-year colleges.

Of the nearly 400,000 students who took at least one college-level Advanced Placement exam in high school, a record 32,000 can skip the first year of college, and 1,000 can bypass the second year, the College Board said.

The freshman class in 1997 is more ethnically diverse, better prepared academically and more interested in postgraduate degrees than predecessors, the College Board said. "The message about high expectations and high standards seems to be getting through to the MTV generation."

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**ESCRORT**  
continued from page 1

by SIU Police. Thompson Point residents attempted a similar service in 1992, Paratore said, but it failed after the group's organizer graduated. Paratore said Saluki Safe should

succeed because no turnover rates within the leadership exist.

Applicants for volunteer positions are screened through a background check by SIU Police.

"The problem with the Thompson Point program was that there were no resources for them to do background checks," Ferry said.

"We need to make sure that we are not sending out an escort with a criminal record — especially one who has a history containing sexual assault." SIU Police reported 24 cases of assault, including sexual assault, in 1996.

Students wanting an escort can call 453-2212.

**CRIME**  
continued from page 1

are on campus. "Saluki Safe is a program where two volunteers, a male and female, go to the student's location and walk with them to their destination," Ferry said. "We've been working real hard for the past few years on a campus safety program, and we think this one will work."

Ferry said there are several other precautions students can take when walking late at night:

- Students should not walk alone anywhere.

- Stay out of Thompson Woods at night.

- Use the 10 emergency call boxes set in remote areas where most people do not have access to a phone.

- Keep doors locked at all times.
- Always take the Brightway Paths.

"It (the Brightway Paths) may be out of your way, but it will get you to the place you're going with a better chance of safety," Ferry said.

Kevin Westbrook, 21, of Richton Park was a statistic of last year's 600 thefts that were reported. Westbrook had 15 of his CDs and tapes stolen in the fall semester of last year while he was living on the

second floor of Schneider Hall in Brush Towers.

"When I called the (University) Police, they said that there was nothing that they could do about it," Westbrook said. "They said that I should check local pawn shops."

Westbrook's case was classified as a theft under \$300. Cases similar to his have been the largest percentage of the crimes reported on campus.

"Regardless if you know your floor or not, keep your doors locked," Ferry said.

University Police Chief Sam Jordan could not be reached for comment about the crime statistics.

**HEALTH**  
continued from page 1

discussion, it was presented to the administration, and then the Board of Trustees made the final decision in fiscal year 1995 to make the primary fee mandatory.

"We don't make any decisions without consulting with student government," Baggot said.

USG and GPSC representatives could not be reached for comment.

Baggot said the change was brought about because of concerns that students might be accessing services for which they have not

paid. Baggot said that when a university provides so many services to students, it becomes hard to keep track of who has paid the fee and who has not. He said that with a mandatory Health Service fee, the cost for services is lowered.

Baggot could not say by how much the costs will change.

"It is the same concept as the Rec Center fee," Baggot said. "The services are there — it's up to students to utilize them."

The primary portion of the fee in the past was \$84. This fall, it increased to \$87. The primary fee supports such services as: the emergency dental service, the Wellness

Center and sports medicine programs.

The insurance portion has remained at \$134 for the past four years. Students may apply for a refund of \$132.65. The \$1.35 not refunded from the insurance is a fee for accidental death or disability.

Everyone is covered under the primary care plan, but it is a student's choice to keep the extended care plan.


Students must apply for the refund during the first two weeks of fall and spring semesters and during the first week of summer session regardless if all tuition and fees have been paid.

Come check out the  
**Student Center...**



August 28  
11 am - 3 pm  
&  
6 pm - 10 pm

1<sup>st</sup>  
Thursday



**ENTERTAINMENT**

- Karaoke ..... Big Muddy (6pm-10pm)
- Caricatures ..... 2nd Floor Landing (11am-3pm) (6pm-10pm)
- Harmless T. Jester ..... Roman Room (7pm-8pm)
- The Brown Baggers ..... Roman Room (11am-3pm)
- Full Swing ..... Roman Room (8pm-10pm)
- Cosmo T ..... Bowling & Billiards (6pm-8pm)
- Fantasy Photos . University Bookstore (11pm-3pm) (6pm-10pm)
- Glow Bowling ..... Bowling & Billiards (6pm-10pm)
- Storytelling for Kids ..... Old Main Lounge (6pm-8pm)
- Soapfest ..... Big Muddy (11am-3pm)

**FREE STUFF**

- Free Pepsi ..... 2nd Floor Landing
- Free USA Today ..... Information Station
- Free Bowling & Billiards .... Student Center Bowling & Billiards
- Free Check Cashing ..... Central Ticket Office
- Free ID Holders ..... University Bookstore
- Free Food Samples ..... Food Court

# New history director takes position

**WELCOME:** Director wants to strengthen student-faculty relations.

**BRIAN EBERS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The new history director of Undergraduate Studies plans to begin strengthening the department by cooking lasagna.

Even though she has been the new director for three days, Margi Morgan is wasting no time in implementing plans to strengthen student-faculty relationships.

To create a greater sense of community among history undergraduates, a two-fold plan mixing her love for food and her passion for student participation has been created.

Monthly lasagna dinners and a History Department picnic will take place to better relationships between students and faculty, Morgan said. She will host the 15- to 20-person lasagna dinners at her home, where undergraduates and department faculty can mingle.

"By bringing faculty and students together in a friendly, social environment, I hope to gain valuable student feedback about the department as a whole," Morgan said.

"A lot of students continually meet with faculty and instructors in isolated offices. We should get the undergrads and faculty together in

greater numbers — make them feel like part of a group."

Morgan has been an associate professor of history for 10 years at SIUC, and she was promoted to the director's position this fall because of her dedication to the department, History Department Chairman David Werlich said.

In addition to advising undergraduates about classes and career choices, Morgan teaches a British history course.

"She always has been willing to do more than her share," Werlich said.

Morgan said the picnic and dinners will provide an environment for faculty and history majors to intermingle in an informal environment. Students will be encouraged to provide feedback to attending faculty.

"I'm going to feed students in return for feedback," Morgan said.

Robert Jensen, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said education relies on people relating to people. History is one of 18 departments in the College of Liberal Arts.

"So many times when people interact, that is where we really find that a university can make a difference in people's lives," Jensen said. "Faculty members who take the time to get involved with their students have the greatest impact."

"Things that enhance student and faculty relations are going to enhance the whole effect of our (COLA's) mission."



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

**DEDICATED EDUCATOR:** Margi Morgan, an associate professor of history, sorts through her collection of books in her office Monday. Morgan is the new history director of Undergraduate Studies.

Morgan said she also is working to improve ties with field professionals to provide students with valuable work experience that today's job market requires.

"I'm going to tell them to think about what they can do to enhance

their resumes," Morgan said. "They have got to think about internships."

Werlich said creating a sense of community is not necessarily what the department ultimately strives for, but sometimes undergraduates tend to feel lost in large colleges and

departments.

"Sometimes students in our program face problems that are unique to larger colleges," he said. "Anything that creates contact between students and faculty is beneficial."

## Daily Egyptian

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Will buy & for sale: Bed, dresser, sofas, table, chairs, desk, fridge, range, washer/dryers, c/a, 529-3874.

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Furniture Express is GOING OUT OF BUSINESS at West Main in Glenview next to Muncie shopping center. Phone 549-1060 for hours.

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CLEAN FEMALE nonsmoker needed to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, c/a, w/d, \$186/mo + util, 1.5 miles from campus, 457-7230.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR AUG-SEP. \$140/mo, \$140/mo, Furn. Very nice, 549-2452.

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well-maintained, water, trash, near SIU, \$210/month, 457-4422.

CARBONDALE NICE 1 & 2 BRDM, unfurnished duplex apartment at 606 E. Park, no pets, Call 893-4737 or 893-4033.

**Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt, 818 E. Main, 529-2054.**

**SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS**

with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable ready, close to campus, great on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 5 S1 South of Peasano Hill Rd, 549-6990.

CARBONDALE NICE 1 & 2 BRDM, unfurnished duplex apartment at 606 E. Park, no pets, Call 893-4737 or 893-4033.

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

QUIET PROFESSIONAL AREA 2 bdrm, unfurn, yr lease & dep, a/c, \$455/mo + util, laundromat, no pets, single family restricted, 529-2535.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 block from Campus, Utilities paid, Great rates, lg fridge, Comfortable rooms, Open all year! 457-5631.

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Remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, porch, w/d, ceiling fans, a/c, yard. 3 BRDM, full bath, w/d, ceiling fans, basement, carpet, newly remodeled. 549-4808 (10-9pm), no pets.

FALL 4 BKS TO CAMPUS 3 bdrm, 2 baths, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, 529-3806, 684-5917 eves

FOR RENT spacious 1 + 2 bdrm apt located in M'boro, great location, water, sewer & trash provided, 7 or 12 mo leases avail, pets allowed, \$250 per mo on 1 bdrm, \$300 on 2 bdrm. 684-5475 or 529-4511.

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ACT NOW! Rooms for rent in a spacious remodeled apt, walking distance to SIU & market, w/d, c/a, \$175-\$200/mo + util, 549-4578.

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# UB Offers a Free Lunch!

This fall the University Bookstore is introducing the UB Low Price Guarantee. According to UB director, Jim Skiersch, "if any customer discovers that one of our textbooks is priced higher than any of the other local bookstores, we'll match the lowest price."

UB's goal is to give students the best deal possible. "Based on our new pricing guidelines, I don't expect many challenges on our prices," said Skiersch.

If the University Bookstore does need to verify that a competitor has a lower price on a textbook, they will buy lunch for the customer who brought it to their attention and mark all those remaining textbooks with the lower price. Customers have five (5) days from the time they purchase the book to bring a price discrepancy to UB's attention.

"The whole process is very simple and easy," explains Skiersch:

"If any customer discovers that one of our textbooks is priced higher than any of the other local bookstores, we'll match the lowest price."

Any customer who finds a lower price on a textbook that's in the same condition as ours (new or used) will fill out

a very brief form. UB will verify pricing of the book(s) in question within 24 hours. Once verified that a lower price is being offered, the customer may purchase the book at the lower price, or if he or she has already purchased the book from UB, they can pick up their refund at UB refund desk.

In either case, the University Bookstore will also treat the customer to lunch in the Student Center's new food court.

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The official 1997-98 Dawg Book is now on sale, exclusively in the University Bookstore. "The book is designed to be a resource for SIUC students," explains Doug Daggett, Associate Director of the Student Center. "We wanted (the book) to be useful to students, as well as being informative and very affordable."

In addition to over \$50 in savings, the Dawg Book contains: A planner; a calendar; valuable information about the SIUC campus; a complete Saluki Express bus schedule; a place for addresses and phone numbers and more. The book is priced at only \$1.95.

## Come & get it!

### New food choices are a hit with students

After much anticipation, the Student Center's new food court is open for business. Housed within the "Mainstreet market Place" will be Taco Bell Express, Papa John's Pizza, Roosters Chicken, International Gardens, Kitchen Classics, Magnificent Mealery, Quenchers Beverages and WW. Cinnamons. Also located on the first floor, are Subway Sandwich Shop and Ritazza.

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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Janet Arnold and Mike Angello

Uncramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NEPOR  
DYNAS  
LETTOU  
YIPTTS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

Answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumble: LIBEL NIPPY OBLONG FRIEZE  
Answer: Where the company downsizing put the manager - ON THE "FRINGE" LINE

More words

WHAT THEY DID WHEN THE WINE RAN LOW AT THE FESTIVAL

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

LARS, I DON'T MEAN TO PRESURE YOU. I JUST WANT TO KNOW...

EXCUSE ME, BUT I'M NOT MAKING DELI SANDWICHES HERE, RICHIE. OKAY?

CREATING THE PARADIGMS FOR THE NEXT MILLER-HUMM ISN'T SOMETHING YOU CAN JUST ORDER UP! IT'S A PROCESS - IT CAN TAKE DAYS OR MONTHS OR YEARS! OKAY?

BLACK QUEEN ON RED KING.

I KNOW, I KNOW! DO YOU MIND?

**Robes** by Leigh Rubin

GAITHER 'TIL YOU DROP

Popular prehistoric catch phrases

**University 2** by Frank Cho

HEY BRANDY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING? ARE YOU TRYING ON THE 'WONDERBRA'? I GOT YA?

YEAH, I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU.

REALLY?!

YEAH, ARE YOU READY, FRANK?

SINCE PURITY, BRANDY, CAME ON DOWN.

HERE I CAME.

DUE TO THE WONDERBEE! GRAPHIC NATURE OF BRANDY'S BRA WEARING SCENE, THE FOLLOWING PANEL HAS BEEN CENSORED TO PROTECT THOSE WHO ARE FAINT OF HEART.

FRANK, FRANK?! ARE YOU ALREADY STEAK TO ME, HONEY?

IT'S LIFE, FRANK. OF THE PAST.

**Dave** by David Miller

**MORE STEREOTYPE BUSTERS...**

Men hate to prepare meals... HALF PEPPERONI, HALF EXTRA PEPPERONI!

Women hate to shop... *Oh!!*

Men hate talking about relationships... YOUR FLANCEE IS A TOTAL BABE!! YEAH!

**Mixed Media** by Jack Ohman

...RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS ALWAYS GET ME DOWN...

...WHY DO BIRDS SUDDENLY APPEAR EVERY TIME... YOU ARE NEAR... JUST LIKE ME, THEY WANT TO BE... CLOSE TO YOU...

CARPENTER ANTS...

**Mother Goose and Grimm** by Mike Peters

JOE CAMEL IS HAVING A HARD TIME ADAPTING BACK TO NATURE...

AT THE MOMENT HE'S ENCOUNTERING TROUBLE AT A WATERING HOLE.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THERE'S NO VERMOUTH?

**Daily Crossword**

ACROSS	11-mannered	5 Suits	10 Trickiest event	14 School in England	15 Detective car, e.g.	16 Mid east	17 Gruffy stuff	18 "Once... three... parties"	20 His and hers	22 Odd	24 Refol.	26 Gruesome	27 Kick sugar to	31 Percolates	34 Stack	35 Poetic muse	37 Whisker, e.g.	39 An acronym	41 transfix	42 Hard to get	43 Copse	44 City on the																		
DOWN	1 Panamint	2 One's state	3 Finished	4 Saled plant	5 Burch	6 Congressman	7 O.T. book	8 Calendar division	9 Traces	10 Antlered animal	11 Eagle	12 Wandering material	13 Auser and Sulfan	21 Repellent	23 Gurgness or Bolewin	25 Make into law	27 Hit hard	28 Where Cardis is	29 Give out slowly	30 Fat	32 Old Greek	33 Summer hat	34 material	36 Young bird	38 Striped	40 Medieval singer	44 Acoustic bird	46 Most in a colony	47 Florence's river	50 Monarchs	52 Married with	54 Renovate	56 Certain seven	57 Man of track	58 Function	60 Traveled on	61 Kin	62 Deficiency	63 Overland	65 Cover

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### FOOTBALL

continued from page 17

Carpenter will get the nod. Bonner missed the 15-day spring practice, where Quarless introduced his new system, which Quarless said is Bonner's biggest disadvantage.

"He's still learning a new system," he said. "Anytime you find a running back like Coe Bonner, I think what happens is you are going to stress things that did not get stressed in 1996."

Quarless also said he is uncertain who will be the starting quarterback, but next week the No. 1 man will lead the team in preparation for Nicholls State Sept. 6.

Both Marcus Capone and Kent Skornia, the team's top quarterback candidates, said they will be content with the decision.

"We help each other out," Capone said. "There is no hostility at all. Kent brings a lot of experience, and I think that is one aspect I need help with because I do not have a lot of experience playing at this level."

While the two players await the decision, the one aspect that has been the greatest surprise to Skornia, who played at the University of Missouri before transferring this winter, is the demanding practices Quarless conducts.

"Actually at Missouri, we went

to a military camp, and I thought that was the toughest thing I had been through," Skornia said. "But going through Coach Q's three-a-days is 100 percent different. Doing anything three times a day is going to be hard — especially three football practices."

I think this football team has to learn to play with injuries.

JAN QUARLESS  
SALUKI FOOTBALL COACH

Quarless said the practices have taken their toll on the players, and having the first week of the season off will be good for the team to get the extra practice and recover from the three-a-days.

"One thing is good: We don't play this week," Quarless said. "The football team is worn down somewhat. We had a poor day yesterday, but we anticipated that because school starts."

The Salukis may not have a game this week, but they will be practicing as hard as they have during the last couple of weeks, Quarless said.

"I will assess it at the end of this weekend," Quarless said. "But I don't think we are going to back off."

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**PING PONG SUPERMAN:**

Jules Pienkos, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Carbondale, warms up for a game of pingpong Tuesday afternoon at the Recreation Center.

Doug Lason/  
Daily Egyptian

**Football team getting lineup straight****FINAL CHANGES:**

'Coach Q' analyzes his squad to determine who will get the start Sept. 6.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The three-times-a-day practices may be over for the SIUC football Salukis, but head coach Jan Quarless said Tuesday that the team still lacks the physical toughness the players should have.

"I think this football team has to learn to play with injuries," Quarless said at his weekly press conference. "I think they can go further than they think they can go. They are going to have to play hurt. They are going to have to play hard."

Quarless said that to create a tough football team, players must know the difference between being hurt and having an injury. Players must play hurt in order for a team to be successful, he said.

"I think our medical profession creates that," he said. "It's tendinitis or it's something else."

Quarless said another challenge in creating a strong football team is the lack of depth on the Saluki roster. There are only a few spots Quarless sees that have intense competition, including the tailback situation in which Karlton Carpenter and Coe Bonner are battling for the same starting position.

"When you've got guys behind you pushing you, you can't let up," he said. "That situation is magnified in both those two players (Bonner and Carpenter). [There is] no ques-

tion if you can get that kind of depth, it makes you a better football coach."

Quarless said the tailback situation has been the exception and not the rule for his squad. He said the major problem is that in most positions, there are only freshmen or walk-ons competing for the spots, and players are not motivated to earn their places on the team.

"That's human nature, unfortunately," he said. "You look over your shoulder and see there is nothing there pushing you. It is a bad 'Catch-22.'"

Quarless said the team's scrimmage Thursday will determine who gets the starting spots and will decide whether Bonner or

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 16

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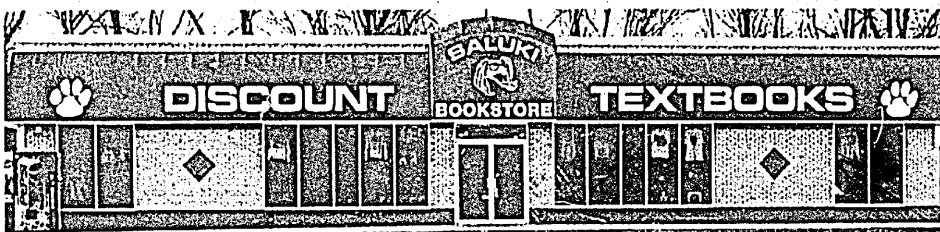


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## Oilers make fresh start with McNair

**MANY CHANGES:**  
Team facing new home, new system, new QB.

**BALTIMORE SUN**

When Tennessee Oilers quarterback Steve McNair spent his first two NFL seasons being groomed for the future, he suffered through frustrating moments.

"There were a lot of times when I laid in bed wondering, 'What should I do? I'm getting paid all this money, and I'm not earning it,'" McNair said. "That's not the way I grew up. The way I grew up is that I worked hard for what I got. Just getting paid every week wasn't enough."

"The coaches were always telling me, 'Your time is coming sooner than you think.' After hearing it so many times, I decided I just had to suffer through the situation."

McNair's time has finally come. At age 24, the 6-foot-2, 225-

pound quarterback with the rifle arm has been handed the starting job, and he's the future of the franchise that moved from Houston this year.

McNair said he is ready for the challenge. "I told myself that once I became the starter, I wasn't going to let it go," he said. "I worked hard to get in this position, and I'll be damned if I'm going to let it slip away."

The third pick in the 1995 draft, McNair got one of those huge rookie contracts that are so in vogue these days. Including all the escalator clauses that he may or may not get, the figures add up to \$28.7 million for seven years.

After starting six games the first two years, he is being counted on to do the job when the Oilers open the regular season Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

McNair was given the job in the season finale against the Baltimore Ravens last December after the Oilers had been knocked out of the

playoffs the previous week.

He had the advantage of going against a Ravens defense that allowed the most yardage in the league last season, but he also showed the poise of a veteran. He completed 19 of 24 passes for 238 yards and a touchdown. He also ran nine times for 41 yards in helping the Oilers build a 24-7 lead in a game they won, 24-21.

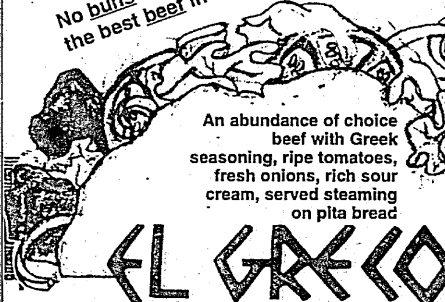
The Oilers figured that was a sign McNair was ready, and they traded Chris Chandler in the off-season to set the stage for McNair to take over an offense that ranked 21st in the league in passing yardage last year.

But the McNair of the exhibition season has shown little resemblance to the McNair the Ravens saw last December.

The Oilers lost all four games, produced just 41 points and the first-string offense didn't score a touchdown until the final exhibition game — against the second-string Dallas Cowboys defense.

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**GOLF**  
continued from page 20

letterman from Tulsa, Okla., said the added competition will help the team have the discipline to do well off the field as well. He said the golf schedule can make it difficult to get class work done.

"We miss about two months out of every semester," he said. "It is

hard to catch up, and it is easy to fall behind."

Pickett has spent the summer working on his skills, and he is ready for the season, which begins with the Union Planters Invitational Sept. 7 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"I feel I am more consistent," Pickett said. "My strength is my short game. You can play a poor golf game and at least save par with putting."

While some of the returning players already may have a spot on the team, the only thing golfers like Anderson can do is score well. Anderson said he enjoys the challenge and may have what it takes to get on the team.

"I shot around or at an even par all summer," Anderson said. "I usually play better on tougher courses. The challenge makes me play better."

**BASKETBALL**  
continued from page 20

pounds and Thanasis tipping the scales at 238 pounds.

Herrin said the brothers were first recommended to the Salukis by a community college friend who had contacts in Greece.

"Coach (Rodney) Watson went to take a look at them, and we liked what we saw," Herrin said. "Coach Watson worked very hard to bring them over. They really wanted to come and play college basketball in America."

Watson said the Topouzis' size, academic skills and dreams of playing in the United States made recruiting the duo worth the effort of sending recruiters on a 17-hour trip.

"We haven't had a chance to see them yet here and we won't until the season starts," Watson said. "We had to look at it from the perspective where if they were 20-year-old freshmen from Southern Illinois, we would have to give them a hard look. If you're going to take a chance on a recruit, you take on big guys that have everything in order."

Aside from the long distance, the Topouzis' have proceeded slowly in coming to SIUC. The brothers graduated from high school in 1995 but

have not played competitive basketball since.

"We enrolled at a college, but it wasn't what we expected," Nikos said. "As far as basketball, we just practiced."

Although a lay-off from basketball may affect their performance, the Topouzis' size and international background gives

“

America is the place to be to play basketball. All of the good players are here.

NIKOS TOPOUZIS  
FRESHMAN FROM GREECE

Herrin's squad a slightly different look for the upcoming year.

The Salukis once again are loaded with area players, as nine of the team's 16 members are from Southern Illinois. Herrin has also brought in foreign players in the past, including Germany's Kai Nummerger, Brazil's Marcelo Da Silva and Yugoslavia's Mirko Pavlovic. Herrin's last foreign recruit, Zimbabwe's Johnny

Dadzie, played for the Salukis two years ago.

The Topouzis' also give Herrin some much-needed height, as both brothers will join transfer Chris Thunell as the team's tallest players at 6 feet 9 inches tall.


The Topouzis' also add to a large number of young Salukis for 1997-98. Only two seniors, forward Rashad Tucker and guard Shane Hawkins, are left from last year's team after the loss of guard Troy Hudson to professional basketball. Herrin will have five juniors, three sophomores and five freshman to round out his squad.

But perhaps the biggest benefit will be the depth Herrin will now have. With as few as 10 players available for a stretch of games during the middle of last season, the Salukis were fatigued late in several games that they eventually lost because of the lack of depth.

Herrin said the young players and bigger numbers should have a positive effect from the beginning this year.

"This gives us a big basketball team, but a young one, since we have only two seniors," Herrin said.

"The biggest thing is we now have depth that we didn't have last year and that cost us a few ball games."

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## PostGame

### SIUC TENNIS

#### Men's team meets Thursday

Saluki men's tennis coach Brad Ifiner will conduct an informational meeting for any players interested in trying out for the 1997-98 squad at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lingle Hall 126H next to SIU Arena. For more information, contact Ifiner at 453-7247.

#### Women's tennis recognized academically by ITA

The SIUC women's tennis team has been recognized for its academic achievements by being named to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-Academic Team.

The Salukis had a spring semester-best 3.46 GPA and the second-highest mark for the academic year at 3.41. The Salukis were one of 44 teams to earn the award.

Teams qualifying for the award must maintain a 3.2 GPA. The athletes must be eligible for competition and must have competed in one or more matches in a season.

Senior Sanem Berksoy was honored individually for her academic achievements by being selected a Scholar Athlete All-American by the ITA. Berksoy led the team with a 3.96 GPA in mechanical engineering and a 30-9 record at No. 3 singles.

Berksoy was one of 81 female student-athletes to earn the award, including five from the Missouri Valley Conference.

Individuals qualifying for the team must have at least a 3.5 GPA, must have earned a varsity letter and must be a junior or senior.

### NBA

#### Chicago's Parish retires

Chicago Bulls center Robert Parish announced his retirement from basketball Monday. Parish, who won three NBA titles with the Boston Celtics, made the decision to call it quits after winning a fourth title with the Bulls this past season.

Parish, who turns 44 on Saturday, played in an NBA-record 1,611 games in 21 seasons with Golden State, Boston, Charlotte and Chicago. He posted career averages of 14.5 points and 9.1 rebounds per game. Last season, he appeared in just 43 games with Chicago, averaging 3.7 points and 2.1 boards.

The 7-foot-1 Louisiana native was the eighth overall pick in the 1976 NBA Draft by the Golden State Warriors. After four seasons with the Warriors, he went to Boston and became a perennial All-Star on one of the best frontlines in NBA history, joining future Hall of Famers Larry Bird and Kevin McHale.

Parish finished 13th on the all-time NBA list with 23,332 points and sixth with 14,716 rebounds and 2,361 blocked shots. He played in 184 playoff games, scoring 2,820 points, grabbing 1,765 boards and blocking 309 shots.

# Golfers vie for spots on team

**TRYOUTS:** 26 walk-ons compete on and off the green for handful of team openings.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Derek Anderson steps onto the practice green and casually takes a few putts while he watches the other 25 golfers hoping to be a member of the 1997-98 SIUC men's golf team.

Satisfied with the results, Anderson sits down and awaits his turn to tee-off.

"This is my last year of eligibility, and I wanted to give it sort of one last hurrah," said Anderson, a junior in construction technology from Pekin.

The tryouts began Monday at the Crab Orchard Golf Course in Carterville. Anderson played the course on Sunday and scored a 72 in his first tryout for the team.

Anderson played golf in high school and has been playing all summer. He said he feels comfortable with his game and thinks his years of experience on the golf course may pay off.

"I think I have a little bit more mental toughness because I am older than some of the other guys," the 23-year-old said.

Anderson's fate will not be known until the end of the week, when SIUC head golf coach Leroy Newton will decide on the final eight-man roster. The golfers will be practicing every day this week, and the ones with the best scores will be chosen.

"The practice will determine the best golfers," Newton said. "But I also look for players who have good attitudes and can get good grades."

Newton said the returning players on the team have spent the summer improving their games, meaning better results in tournaments this year.

"We hope to finish somewhere in the middle this year instead of dead last," Newton said.

Last season, the Salukis' best average score was a 77.7, which put them in an eighth place finish out of nine teams at the



### DRIVING DAWG:

Derek Anderson, a junior in construction technology from Pekin, makes his first drive on the first day of the SIUC men's golf team tryouts Monday at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

DOUG LARSON/  
Daily Egyptian

Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Newton said one reason for having the tryouts is to create some depth on the team so there is competition for the five-man squad that travels to tournaments.

As a returning player in his senior year, John Raski III from Herrin said the addition of new players to the team will only help the team in the long run.

"Last year there were only four guys playing for the top spot," Raski said. "Now there will be seven to eight guys, and that makes a difference. It means everybody will get more competitive, and everyone will work harder the entire season."

Sophomore Ryan Pickett, a returning

SEE GOLF, PAGE 19

# Basketball squad fills out with twin Greeks

**DOUBLE DAWGS:** Coach says addition of Topouzis twins gives Salukis a young, big team.

RYAN KEITH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin has been successful in recruiting area players in his 12 years at SIUC, but his coaching staff went overseas for Herrin's biggest recruiting catch this season.

Herrin announced Monday the signing of 6-foot-9 twin freshmen forwards Nikos Topouzis and Thanasis Topouzis from Kontariotissa, Greece, to wrap up SIUC's recruiting efforts for the 1997-98 season.

The signing of the Topouzis' brings Herrin's squad to 16 members for the upcoming season and fills Herrin's 13

available scholarships.

Herrin said the twins' addition will be a boost to the program's athletic and academic reputation.

"The biggest fact that impressed me is that they are very efficient," Herrin said. "They will have an advantage because they will be 20 years old in September, which is older than most freshmen who come in here. If they can perform on the floor as well as they do in the classroom, they will fit in nicely."

Nikos said the hopes of playing in America made the trip to SIUC an easy choice.

"America is the place to be to play basketball," Nikos said. "All of the good players play here."

"We're good students. We're here to work at SIU, to play basketball and to study. We care about the school, and I want to give

my best to the team and then for myself."

Thanasis said the opportunity to balance academics and athletics in America was a logical choice.

"You can't study and play basketball together in Greece," Thanasis said. "You have to do one or the other."

Thanasis said he and his brother have been given an opportunity that their father never had.

"Our father was a very good soccer player, and his dream also was to go to the United States," he said. "He never made it, but he encouraged us from the time we were 10 years old to keep playing basketball and one day go to the United States."

The Topouzis' also have bulk to go with their height, with Nikos weighing in at 236

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 19