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Ryan announces his candidacy for governor.



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# Hart forgoes political bid for SIUC

## SECOND THOUGHTS:

Saluki athletic director thanks supporters but will not run.

KIRK MOTTRAM

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart has decided he will not run for U.S. Congress, citing a desire to bring the SIUC Athletic Department back to prominence.

Hart was approached Aug. 20 by local Republican leaders and urged to mount a campaign for U.S. representative in the 12th Congressional District, the seat currently occupied by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill. Petitions to draft Hart for a run were distributed among the district's party faithful and returned with thousands of signatures. "I was overwhelmed by the support I received," Hart said. "It was exciting at the time, but I got my feet back on the ground. "Why did I get sucked into all of this?"

Spearheading the effort was Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro. Hart said he spoke to Bost and other supporters after making his decision and said they were sympathetic. "They expressed disappointment, but they were understanding," he said. In reaction to Hart's decision, Bost said he respects the former St. Louis Cardinals quarterback and what he wants to do. "He's an excellent man, and he would've been an excellent candidate," Bost said. "But, his focus is on athletics and if his

focus is not in government, (athletics is) where it should be. "He's the greatest athletic director SIUC has ever had." Hart said a desire to continue working at the University fueled his decision. "There's still some unfinished business here that I don't want to walk away from," Hart said. "It really came down to, do I want I run for Congress. And the answer's

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# Victim's mother testifies in Neal trial

DAY TWO: Opening arguments begin second day of double-murder retrial.

DONNA COLTER AND JASON ADRIAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

The mother of a teenage murder victim took the stand Wednesday as a prosecution witness in the trial of her son's alleged murderer.

Renee Campbell, the mother of James Austin Campbell, testified during the second day of the retrial of Labron C. Neal. On Wednesday, opening arguments began at 9:30 a.m. and ended 45 minutes later. Campbell was one of nine prosecution witnesses called.

Neal, 18, of Carbondale, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, in August 1996 near the Carbondale Mobile Homes trailer No. 138.

Campbell is the son of James Allen Campbell, an SIUC associate professor in curriculum and instruction.

Neal's first trial ended in a hung jury July 24. The second trial is expected to last two weeks.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec questioned Renee Campbell Wednesday by showing her a photograph of her son prior to his death. "Would you kindly tell me who this is?" Wepsiec asked.

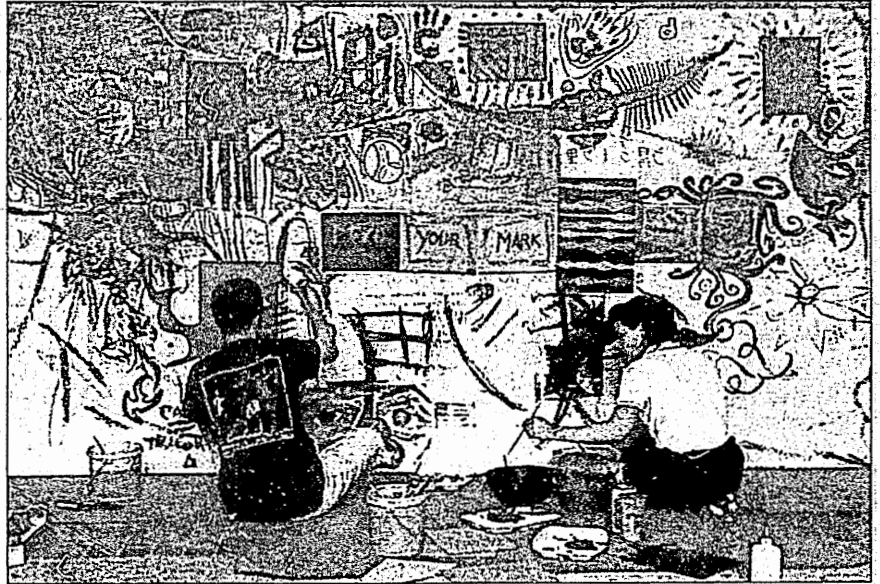
"That is my son," Campbell said as she stared at Neal, shaking her head. Renee testified it was not like her son to be home late, so she was worried when he did not show up for his midnight curfew Aug. 10, 1996.

Her husband filed a missing persons report with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department a short time after midnight.

Renee Campbell said she had not seen her son since she returned home at 5:30 p.m.

"When was the next time you saw your son?" Wepsiec asked.

"The following morning in a body bag at



ALICE JOHNSON/Daily Egyptian

**MAKE YOUR MARK:** Bryan Kite, a junior in art and design from Oak Lawn, and Marcia Wiley, a graduate student in art and design from Ontario, Canada, illustrate the importance of creativity at the College of Liberal Arts fair Tuesday in the Faner Hall breezeway.

# Campus facing weekend blackout

## POWER OUTAGES

•The outages are scheduled to occur from 1 to 5 a.m.

•Saturday's outage will include Thompson Point.

•Sunday's outage will include Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park.

•Other on-campus buildings will be affected as well.

**LIGHTS OUT:** Late night electrical repairs will leave residence halls in the dark.

JASON FREUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A planned power outage on campus this weekend will allow the Central-Illinois Public Service Company to make needed upgrades to the substation that provides power to the campus steam plant, a CIPS representative says.

George Sheppard, CIPS public affairs representative, said the repairs are being made in preparation for the repair to the University's power system.

The University has been trying to get the funding to repair the system for two years, and the Illinois General Assembly approved the funds last spring after two years of partisan gridlock.

There have been a series of outages on campus, the most recent occurred in June, when more than 15 buildings were left without power for about six hours.

Construction on the University's power grid is scheduled to begin in October and should be completed by September 1998, Allen Haake, University architect, said.

The outages are scheduled to occur from 1 to 5 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's outage will affect Davies Gymnasium, the Lesar Law Building, the Communications building, Life Sciences II and III, Faner Hall, the steam plant, all Thompson Point residence halls, Rehn Hall, Lawson Hall and the Blue Barracks.

Sunday's outage will affect all on-campus buildings, including Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park.

The CIPS substation, located by the

## Gus Bode



Gus says: What? The power's going out and it's not because of the failing power grid?

**Southern Illinois Forecast**

**TODAY:**  
Sunny.  
High: 75  
Low: 53

**TUESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 75  
Low: 47

**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.

In Wednesday's story "Jurors selected in Neal trial," James Allen Campbell should have been identified as James Austin Campbell's father. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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**Calendar**

**TODAY**

**CALENDAR POLICY**

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

- Library Affairs Tour of Social Studies Division, September 4, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Morris Library 3rd floor Social Studies Information Desk. Call 453-2708 for information.
- SIU Roller Hockey Club registration table, September 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner South, \$20 membership dues. Contact Robert at 549-9538.
- SIU/Carbondale Community Blood Drives, September 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, Noon to 6 p.m., Troubadour Hall, 3 to 8 p.m., Rec Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- Caregivers Support Group meeting - bring your lunch, September 4, Noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall B142. Contact Bob at 529-5560.
- International Wives Friendship Group first fall meeting, educational/social activities and child care are provided by American volunteers, September 4, 1 to 3 p.m., University Baptist Church. Contact Beth at 453-5774.
- Museum Student Group meeting, open to anyone interested in museum functions and operations, September 4, 4 p.m., Fanner 2469, \$5 semester dues. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.
- Organization for Paralegal Students general meeting, September 4, 5 p.m., Lawson 221. Contact Kristen at 529-4498.
- Film Alternatives/20th Big Muddy International Film Festival - first international meeting and "Producer's/Assistant Director's Training Program" Video, September 4, 5 p.m., Communications 1116

- Motion Picture Sound Stage. Contact Takal or Bob at 453-1482.
- Japanese Anime Club will show episodes 1 and 2 of the anime EVANGELION with English subtitles, Thursdays, 5 to 6 p.m., Fanner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room. Contact Jeff at 964-1779.
- Library Affairs "MINET Online" Seminar, September 4, 6 to 7 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2918.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon (Sales and Marketing Co-Ed Business Fraternity) Open House, open to all majors, September 4, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Sarah or Amy at 549-2875.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Beta Chapter Rush, September 19, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Applications available September 2 through 16 in Woody Hall C-224. Contact Debbie at 453-4558.
- Blocks Interested in Business first meeting, September 4, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Greg or Mike at 536-8269.
- International Students Christian Fellowship and Reformed University Fellowship present a series on dating, marriage, and sexuality, September 4, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Derrick at 529-1616.
- Ananda Marga Beginners Yoga and Meditation Club, September 4, 7 to 9 p.m., Rec Center Assembly Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
- Student Environmental Center meeting - Love Your Mother!, everyone welcome, Thursdays, Interfaith Center. Contact Bob at 549-7387.

- Riding Club/Equestrian Team new member meeting, September 4, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Call 351-1725 for information.
  - Newman Club video presentation, "Nukes in Space" (The Nuclearization and Weaponization of the Heavens), September 4, 7:15 p.m., Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Contact Elsie at 549-2888.
  - Habitat for Humanity informational meeting, September 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Bridget at 536-7011.
  - Campus Girl Scouts first meeting, September 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ingois Room. Contact Karen at 529-8175.
  - Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club: sailboat training meeting, September 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. Contact Gary at 457-5618.
  - N.A.A.C.P., SIUC Chapter, first semester meeting, September 4, 8 p.m., Student Center Troy Room. Contact LeKeita at 529-1854.
  - Department of Speech Communication, "Quest For Understanding: An Evening With John Dewey," September 4, 5, 6, 8 p.m., Kleinau Theatre, \$3 students, \$5 public. Call 453-2291 or 453-5618 for ticket information.
- UPCOMING**
- Saluki Volunteer Corps - Assisting at Horizon's Day Camp for youths, September 6, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Little Grass Methodist Camp. Call 453-5714 for information.

**Police**

**UNIVERSITY**

• Cale E. Eakins, 28, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at the impoundment area of the SIU Police Department. Eakins allegedly attempted to steal a bike tire in front

of the Police Department as a police officer observed him from a window. He tried to remove the tire from a bike parked in the department's bike rack. Eakins was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Jackson County

Court.  
• A car struck a bicyclist at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Lincoln Drive and Physical Plant Drive. The bicyclist was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, was treated and released.

**SPC Films**

The Fifth Element

**JAM THE GYM**

at **Saluki Volleyball**

This coupon is good for the September 5, 1997 match **SALUKIS vs. Morehead State** 7:00 p.m. Davies Gym

**SALUKI MASCOT**

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# Winter break shortens a week

## CALENDAR:

Catalog and class schedules incorrectly state semester breaks.

WILLIAM HAIFIELD

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Classes will resume after winter break a week earlier this year, despite confusion caused by incorrect information supplied by the fall class schedule guide and the 1997-1998 Undergraduate Catalog.

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs said both publications incorrectly state that classes begin for spring semester Jan. 20. Classes actually begin Jan. 12. The calendars also incorrectly report the dates of spring break, spring final examinations and spring commencement.

The calendar was revised last year, but was revised too late for either publication to reflect the shorter holiday break. He said the correct calendar will be displayed in the spring 1998 schedule of classes on the front cover.

Beggs said the calendar was changed in February because some students expressed they wanted to finish school earlier in the spring semester. The last day of final exams is May 8, a week earlier than previous semesters.

"First we questioned why do we have a lengthy break when elsewhere it starts earlier," he said. "In comparison to other universities, our break is longer.

"In many cases it leaves us

| Spring Semester | Semester classes begin            | Monday, Jan. 12                |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
|                 | Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday | Tuesday, Jan. 19               |
|                 | Spring vacation                   | Saturday, March 7              |
|                 | Honors Day                        | Sunday, March 15               |
|                 | Final examinations                | Sunday, April 5                |
|                 | Commencement                      | Monday, Friday, May 4-8        |
|                 |                                   | Friday, May 8, Saturday, May 9 |

\*The calendar in the fall class schedule guide and the 1997-1998 Undergraduate Catalog is incorrect. This is the corrected version of the spring 1998 calendar.

SOURCE: Admissions and Records, compiled by Susan RICE, Daily Egyptian

having an extra week of time when it's to the students' advantage to come back to school."

Beggs said students also expressed interest in the shorter break so they can get summer jobs earlier. He said students also can participate in intercession courses easier.

John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, said he is informing all academic advisers of the error and telling them to notify students of the change.

Stephen Foster, associate director for records registration, said the new calendar is posted on the Admissions and Records homepage and that correct calendars also will be placed on campus buildings' bulletin boards.

"It's misleading information that people tend to rely on," Foster said. "I went around and purged all bad copies and prior versions of the calendar at Admissions and Records, and we are trying to call attention to the change."

# Card cheaters make money not friends

SHARKS: Some pick up cash at others' loss.

TAMEKA L. HICKS

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When James Shannon returns from class each day, he pulls out a table and a deck of cards before calling up a few friends to win some extra cash.

He plays gin rummy, tunk, black jack and spades, a card game with four partnered players competing for the most books of the same suit — his favorite game of all.

Shannon, a senior in accounting from Champaign, calls himself a card shark.

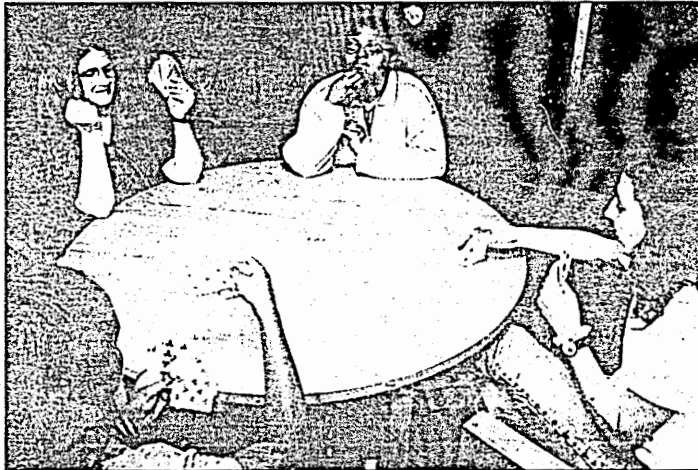
Playing spades for as much as \$50 a game is a relaxing hobby for Shannon, who plays cards about four times a week.

"I guess I'm a card shark because I know every way to cheat," he said. "People who have been my partner don't want to play against me for money. I always win when it's for money. It's not gambling, just people giving their money to me."

Teeneka Jones, a junior in social work from Chicago, enjoys playing the card game tunk as well as spades, but she does not play for money.

Tunk is a game in which two players are each dealt five cards. The players try to beat each other to make the most card matches.

"I've always played with people who wanted to play for about \$20 a person, but I am on a budget," Jones said. "I just don't



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

**BIG DEAL:** Mevelyn Furnes (bottom left), a junior in finance from Peoria, makes her move in a game of spades with (clockwise from left) Mary Seward, a junior in radio and television from Plano; Teeneka Jones a junior in social work from Chicago; and Angela Taylor, a junior in administrative justice from Mansfield in their residence hall's lounge Wednesday afternoon.

have that kind of money."

When Shannon is the dealer for a spades game, he situates the 52 cards under the table, placing two jokers, the ace of spades and the king of spades under his leg. Having these high cards automatically gives Shannon four books, which brings him closer to making the most out of 13 books.

"Everyone's going to be short one card, but they won't notice because it will look like you dealt all the cards," he said. "Instead of everybody having 13 cards, they will only have 12."

Mevelyn Furnes, a junior in finance from Peoria, said she often plays cards and hates when she plays with people who resort to cheating to win.

"It's just a game. Why do people have to go to the extreme and cheat?" Furnes said. "I won't say I've never cheated, but some people do it all the time."

Jones said cheating is acceptable if people know what they are doing. Playing with amateur

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# USG meetings broadcasting on SPC-TV

CHANNEL 24: New coverage allows students to see policy, issue discussions.

TRAVIS DE NEAL

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In an effort to increase students' exposure to Undergraduate Student Government, USG meetings will be broadcast beginning next week by the SIUC Student Programming Council on SPC-TV.

"It's a great way for people outside USG to get exposed to it," Megan Moore, USG vice president, said. "It will also show that we will be accountable for the decisions we make."

Students who cannot make the USG meetings will be able to watch their student representatives discuss University policy and issues affecting students, an SPC member says. USG meetings are at 7 every other Wednesday night in Student Center Ballroom B.

"We're going to shine the light of broadcasting on them," Jeremy Corray, SPC student director, said. "Both parties will win with this one, because students can see how student government works."

Corray, a junior in cinematography from Highland, said SPC-TV, which is Channel 24 in on-campus residences, reaches about 5,000 students. The USG broadcast will begin 10 minutes after the end of the meetings.

Corray said SPC does not

have the equipment to broadcast the meetings live.

Moore, a senior in English from Springfield, said USG coverage may not be limited to SPC-TV.

"There is a chance the meetings may be broadcast on Channel 16," she said. "That way, there will be two outlets for USG exposure, and people living off campus will be able to see what we do."

Corray said the only meetings SPC will not cover will be two meetings USG will have at the Carbondale Civic Center.

Graduate and Professional Student Council Vice President Ed Ford said GPSC also is considering broadcasting its meetings.

"I think we'll probably toss it

out to [GPSC] sometime this year," Ford said. "We will probably wait and see how it works with USG, to see if it goes smoothly."

USG meeting coverage will be filmed with two cameras. After the first meeting, Corray said that a short introduction may be added, along with a short music clip.

Corray said he hopes the coverage of USG will increase students' awareness.

"I think it's what the students deserve," he said.

## Nation

### SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

#### Prosecutors ask for exam of Unabomber suspect

Federal prosecutors contended Tuesday that a government psychiatrist should be allowed to examine Unabomber suspect Theodore J. Kaczynski to determine his mental condition.

The request is in response to statements by lawyers for the former University of California, Berkeley, mathematician, who has indicated that they intend to seek testimony from their own experts about Kaczynski's mental condition.

In arguments before U.S. District Court Judge Garland E. Burrell Jr., however, defense lawyers opposed the prosecution's request, describing it as a violation of Kaczynski's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Burrell took the arguments under submission.

### CUPERTINO, CALIF.

#### Apple moves to discontinue licensing of clone computers

Apple Computer Inc. Tuesday moved to crimp the business of selling "clones" of its Macintosh computers, purchasing the largest maker of the machines and saying it would deny new technology to other clone manufacturers.

The decisions effectively reverse Apple's three-year-old strategy of encouraging other firms to make Macintosh knockoffs in an effort to expand the Macintosh market as a whole. Although those companies have increased the number of computers running Macintosh software, the competition has backfired for Apple, severely cutting into its own sales.

### BALTIMORE, OHIO

#### 'Smart drugs' offer new hope in fighting Down Syndrome

The prescription for Down syndrome has long been love, patience and an acceptance of nature's imperfections. Now, scientists are joining parents in asking: Might there be more?

Baltimore's Kennedy Krieger Institute will soon start a clinical trial that could prove whether a "smart drug" can enhance the intellect of children with the genetic abnormality.

Called piracetam (pa-RA-sah-tam), the drug targets one of the brain's neural pathways. The trial will be the first to use objective measurements to assess the drug's effects on children with Down syndrome.

Researchers led by Dr. George Capone will monitor youngsters to see if the medicine improves their ability to speak, read and remember — or simply to focus on a task.

### LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

#### FDA examines risky drug

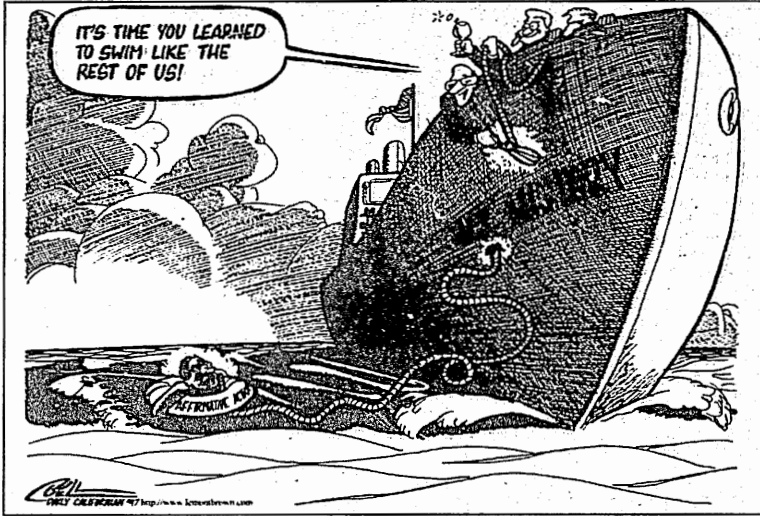
A drug that caused thousands of birth defects in the 1960s could return in a big way if the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recommends the approval of thalidomide during special hearings Thursday and Friday.

The FDA's Dermatologic and Ophthalmic Drugs Advisory Committee will discuss recommending approval of the drug for leprosy and macular degeneration, a blinding disorder that primarily affects people 60 and older.

Next week, the National Institutes of Health will sponsor a two-day meeting Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the benefits and risks of using the drug for a growing list of medical disorders.

Three decades ago, thalidomide caused limb defects in about 12,000 children, born primarily in Europe, where the drug was prescribed to pregnant women as a sedative and treatment for morning sickness. It was banned worldwide in 1962. Thalidomide was never approved in the United States.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Commitment

USG members need to set standards to improve image

IT APPEARS AS IF UNDERGRADUATE Student Government is getting a better start this year, if the early appointment of its commissioner is a good indication for the beleaguered governing body.

Still, USG members must realize the enormous undertaking they face as they battle the ghosts of prior USG problems. Their early work should set the standard for the rest of the school year if USG wants to improve its image on campus.

Jackie Smith, USG chief of staff, filled USG's eight commissioners positions earlier in the school year than previous USG administrations were able to do. The new commissioners are Makela Clay and Jim Pawiak, co-commissioners of student affairs; Christian Schoonover, housing commissioner; Joshua Polite, financial aid, tuition and fees commissioner; Alisha Schiffli, public relations commissioner; Steven Dunker, city affairs commissioner; Ben Syfert, governmental affairs commissioner; and Kris Bein, an academic affairs special presidential appointment.

TWO OF THE NEW COMMISSIONERS already may be recognizable to the SIUC community for prior student activism.

Joshua Polite ran for USG vice president in April elections as a member of the Students' Voice party. He said he desired to take on an eventual leadership role in USG after he and his running mate, USG presidential hopeful Alexandra Goodson, lost the election. He now has that chance, as many students are concerned with the issues of financial aid, tuition and fees. He is responsible for being available to hear student concerns — as are all USG members.

Kris Bein, a former USG secretary, was active as co-director of the Registered Student Organization Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends. The group has lobbied against sexual orientation discrimination and has been an effective voice for SIUC's and Carbondale's gay community. Bein already has shown she is more than competent for her new position.

IN RECENT YEARS, MANY USG POSITIONS remained vacant for various amounts of time because USG senators and commissioners were not responsible enough to stay involved in those positions. As a result, communication between USG members became disastrous — which in turn delayed USG communication with the undergraduate student body. Serving as the official liaison between those SIUC students and SIUC administration, USG's competency to do its job is obviously affected by such occurrences. In many circles on campus, USG's mishaps became fodder for entertainment: If USG wants to be taken seriously today by the groups it serves, then those days cannot resurface.

ONE WAY OF KEEPING THAT FROM happening is the offer of volunteer credit for USG service. New USG commissioners, who have to balance USG participation with school or jobs, will be given one hour of academic credit for completing more than 30 hours of service. In addition to using this incentive tool to polish resumés, it may enforce the idea that these commissioners will do their jobs instead of dropping them as the semester continues. This is a good idea, because USG needs all of the insurance it can get.

Vingren said that growing student interest in USG and successful USG feedback were keys to making the early selection of the commissioners possible. These methods — by students and USG members — have to remain unchanged for USG to improve on its tarnished past.

New USG commissioners — do your jobs and keep them.

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

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Guest Column

Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Dave's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

White males not victims

Some days it's hard to figure out which is ultimately sillier: the crop of movies that Hollywood has blessed us with this summer or the sight of conservative, middle-class white males whining and moaning about being victims of discrimination because of affirmative action.

The movies are predictable, formula-driven bits of fluff with no discernible redeeming social value; their story lines are as fresh as the front-page headlines, if that front page happens to be from July 1959; and tens of millions of dollars were spent to make them seamlessly forgettable — all of which makes them virtually indistinguishable from the politicians we've elected.

But conservative white males and affirmative action... pul-leeze. I mean you're making the whole lot of us white males look like crybabies, which is not what I think the pop-psyche folks had in mind when they urged men to get in touch with their inner-child.

The conservatives would have you believe that they're only against affirmative action in the interest of fairness and justice. A level playing field is all they ask for.

That they manage to say all this and keep a straight face would be scary if it weren't so pathetic. You have to wonder what history books they've been reading lately.

This country has seen 300-plus years of white male fairness and justice, and during a great portion of that time, black people were slaves and women were denied the right to vote, just to pick a couple of the high points. I wouldn't go so far as to say that American white males, in the past, have been to fairness and justice what the Spanish Inquisition was to religious tolerance, but it sure is tempting.

But, the conservatives would say it's not fair to attempt to redress the imperfections of history by discriminating against white males today. Then almost without fail, they start bandying the words "quotas" and "preferential treatment" around like a mantra. Quotas are unjust. Preferential treatment is somehow un-American.

Yeah, some days it is hard to tell which is sillier, the conservatives or the Hollywood movies. I know I prefer the movies even in all their banality—at least the movie theaters are air-conditioned.

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.

Republicans aren't Christians

Dear Editor,

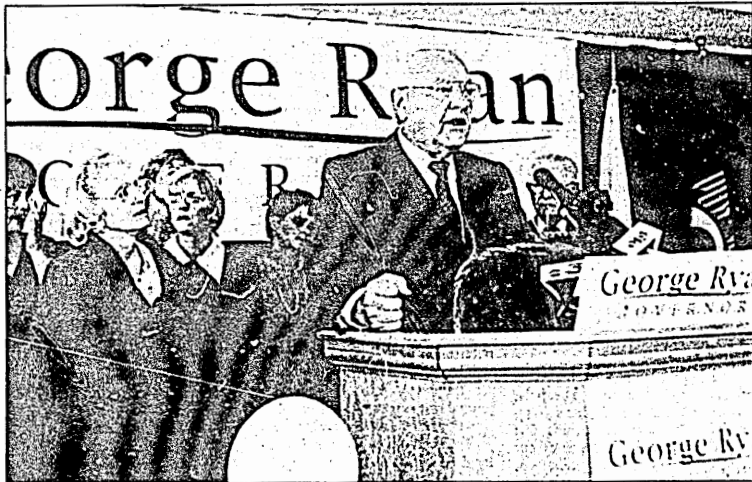
I would like to thank the Daily Egyptian for printing Tuesday's story "GOP officials rally for 1998 election." It can be used as a tool to confirm how two-faced, ignorant and elitist Republicans are. Though not a religious event, the dinner began with a prayer by Rep. Mike Bost, and the singing of "God Bless America." That shows right there who Republicans want to include in their party, and expresses their lack of concern about people different than themselves. Isn't it possible that someone with a religion other than Christianity might be a Republican and would be turned off at the ethnocentrism displayed by Mike Bost, and then be doubly insulted by expecting to sing a Christian hymn?

This brings me to the ironic point, which is how can someone be a Christian and be a Republican as the ideals expressed by Christ in The New Testament are in contrast with the ideals commonly expressed by members of the Republican Party? The New Testament is full of excellently written parables on how Christ taught people to share, love one another and forgive, and perhaps most importantly respect other people's right to their own opinions even though it might differ from your own.

Republicans have long been the champions of booting the common man out on the streets when they are out of money, denying equal rights to minorities and women, censoring free speech, and worst of all, expressing religious intolerance when they zealously try to invoke Bible study in public schools and the teaching of their self-imposed "Christian" morals. Conservative organizations such as Republicans, The Christian Coalition and the Ku Klux Klan have slandered Christ to the point where he is at best a twisted mockery of his former glory, and at worst merely a joke. The age-old stereotype of a loving, caring Christian has been replaced by someone who takes great pride in throwing rocks through abortion clinic windows.

I would like to shout out a final warning to SIUC's own Athletic Director Jim Hart who is thinking about running as a Republican against U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello. Don't let people like Mike Bost sucker you into something you don't know much about, and dance you around like a puppet on strings. Show some real heart, and help people most by staying out of politics, and continue your good work as our athletic director.

Patrick Garner  
junior, English



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

**IN THE HUNT:** Secretary of State George Ryan announces on Tuesday at the Southern Illinois Airport his plans to run for governor. Ryan, a Republican, was on an eight-stop tour of the state to promote his candidacy.

# Ryan to run for governor

**LONE REPUBLICAN:** Analysts predict official will run without much opposition in primary.

**KIRK MOTTAM**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Secretary of State George Ryan stood before a crowd of sweaty, elated area constituents Tuesday and announced his campaign for governor, following in the footsteps of retired Gov. Jim Edgar.

Ryan, who served as lieutenant governor and speaker of the Illinois House before being elected Secretary of State, underscored the importance of uniting the state's myriad of interests and putting the service back in public service.

He praised Edgar's executive abilities stating that Illinois "is in the best financial shape ever," but said of himself, "I am the right person to guide our state into the 21st century."

Fans and supporters packed the second floor lobby at the Southern Illinois Airport, west of Carbondale, chanting "We want George" in anticipation of his arrival. The scene was animated as supporters tried to cool down under the ceiling fans and sustain their excitement.

Homemade signs sporting the words "Ryan for governor" and "We love Lara Lynn [Ryan's wife]", bobbed up and down in sync with the peppy background jazz emanating from the horns of the Carbondale High School Jazz Band.

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, addressed the crowd, joking, "I was thinking how interesting it might be if he [Ryan] came here and announced his retirement."

Luechtefeld was one of four introductory speakers, including Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, seeking to energize the crowd before Ryan took the stage.

Ryan's arrival brought the crowd to ecstasy as he strolled off the plane confidently and entered the airport's terminal. His appearance Tuesday was part of an eight-stop tour promoting his candidacy.

Flanked by advisers and family, Ryan roused the audience with a long, yet detailed speech espousing his solid political record and plans for a "new Illinois."

elections cost too much. He said he will continue to accept money donated by political action committees and corporations, even though one of his Democratic opponents does not.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard D-Marion, Democratic candidate for governor, has emphasized his opposition to PAC and corporate money infiltrating politics, saying, "We can't just talk about campaign finance reform, we need to take action." Poshard is the only announced gubernatorial candidate to refuse the funds.

Ryan said his reasoning for accepting the money is simple. "It's legal," he said.

Ryan's speech focused primarily on bi-partisan unity. He emphasized his ability to work closely with Democrats and Independents.

Fans cheered as the would-be

placements, while illuminating some of his own.

He focused on his most popular achievement, aiding in the passage of a bill lowering the legal blood-alcohol level to .08. He also stressed the organ donation program "Life Goes On" and the implementation of an electronically produced driver's license system, which will allow citizens to renew their licenses over the phone or by mail.

He also cited the "Live and Learn" program, which dedicates new information technology to libraries, and the passage of the "Deadbeats Don't Drive" law, which revokes drivers' licenses of parents who are delinquent in child support payments.

He was quick to note, however, that bipartisanship was the main ingredient in the successful passage of these laws.

Ryan said his gubernatorial platform remains consistent with attitudes and opinions he has always maintained as a legislator.

Equity in education funding, Ryan said, is his main concern. He also supports limited gun control in the form of the Brady Bill and the banning of 62 different types of automatic and semi-automatic assault rifles.

Ryan is pro-life with the exception of rape and incest cases. He does not support the expansion of riverboat gambling and believes welfare reform should be sensitive to the plight of children, but should also dissolve exploitation of the system.

He said government should take a leading role in preventing crime, employing tough measures to deal with criminals. He also supports the death penalty for cases of violent crime.

On taxes, Ryan does not believe an increase the state income tax is needed because revenue growth has multiplied substantially.

"Government needs to live within its means," Ryan said.

Ryan said he will run an aggressive race, but would not forecast the outcome of the Democratic primary.

By December, a full slate of Democratic candidates is anticipated. Only two Democratic candidates have announced their candidacy, Poshard and former Justice Department official John Schmidt.

Former Attorney General Roland Burris and retired U.S. Attorney Jim Burns are expected to enter the race.

It is predicted that Ryan will run unchallenged in the primary.

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governor renounced the act of domestic violence and teenage pregnancy. Ryan also promised punishment for all types of criminals and no special treatment for prisoners.

He also highlighted the importance of education and research, saying, "The opportunity for a quality education is an absolute obligation of government. Nothing is of greater importance for the future than the education of our children."

"We must create a research triangle within our borders by bringing together our world-class universities like Southern Illinois University, our renowned research centers... and the leading edge industries in our state."

Ryan's candidacy comes in wake of Edgar's abrupt retirement from politics, announced Aug. 20.

Ryan was careful not to overshadow Edgar's gubernatorial tenure or draw any parallels between the two. He commended the governor on his string of accom-

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# Professor represents SIUC

## COMMITTEE: Law professor lands position.

SARA BEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC School of Law professor hopes to contribute his knowledge of environmental law to improve tension in the logging industry after his recent appointment to a national forestry committee.

Robert Beck, an SIU law professor, recently was named to the Forest Resources Committee of the American Bar Association's National Resources, Energy and Environmental Law Committee.

"The primary task of the Forest Resources Committee is to keep the membership aware of what's going on with the laws concerning this area," Beck said. "It is one of our concerns to keep members informed of new laws and any developments in court decisions."

Beck began teaching basic property laws at the SIU School of Law in 1976, but his classes are now focused on the field of natural resources.

"Bob is a national expert in the area of natural resources law,"

Eugene Basanta, associate dean of the School of Law, said "He teaches a wide array of courses in that field. Because of his knowledge of natural resource laws, his qualifications are outstanding in that area."

The Natural Resources and Environmental Law Committee analyzes mineral development, water resources, forestry, and environmental law such as pollution control laws.

The committee publishes a quarterly and yearly journal containing information on new laws and other developments in environmental laws.

Beck will review articles for publication in the journals. He has written articles on surface mining for the bar association's quarterly journal in the past but has no plans of writing any articles at this time.

The committee also considers legal education to be a priority, he said. Members will write journal articles in order to keep members of the bar, as well as legislators, up to date with the law.

The agenda for this coming year states the committee will consider working with the agencies responsible for developing information to be distributed to owners of private

property adjacent to federal land. The committee also will help inform land owners concerning their rights to participate in the planning process of the land.

The committee also plans to prepare educational material promoting forestry as a sustainable resource in connection with Arbor Day or Earth Day.

"The committee may prepare an analysis of whether or not there should be changes in the laws regarding logging," Beck said. "However, the committee is not involved in the determination of whether or not a section of land should be used for logging."

The American Bar Association is a voluntary association of lawyers divided into sections by subject area. Each section has its own governing body, committees and projects. A member of the association can belong to as many sections as interest the member or as apply to his or her practice.

"My appointment to the committee is so recent that I haven't formed any plans as to what I would like to do with this position," Beck said. "After the first meeting [Oct. 15 in North Carolina], it will be easier to see what is possible."

## CARDS

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cheaters who talk to their partners during the game and look into others players' hands irritates Jones to the point of quitting.

"If the other people aren't on it (watching each player), then cheating is cool," she said. "But when it's obvious cheating, now that's ridiculous. It's a very competitive game. I've gotten into arguments and left the table over a card game before."

Shannon learned how to play cards by watching people in high school and discovered many ways

of cheating. As for the other card games like gin, tunk and black jack, Shannon said cheating is too difficult to bet money.

"Those games are harder because you have less cards, so you can't cheat too much," he said.

Darice Jones, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, has been a card shark since she started college. She does not have the time to play regularly.

"I used to be a card shark, but now I'm getting into my senior classes, which are hard," she said. "I don't have the time anymore."

Although it is not as exciting, Darice Jones now plays solitaire in

her spare time. She said she is a card game veteran and has put her cheating days behind her.

"I like the competition of spades, and I'm pretty good at cheating, but I don't have the time anymore," she said. "Now I just play solitaire to pass the time even though it gets kind of boring. In solitaire if you cheat, you just cheat yourself."

After cheating for so long, Shannon admits that it has gotten old. He now plays card games for fun and continues to win money.

"It got kind of boring, so I don't cheat anymore," he said. "Plus people wouldn't play with me anymore."

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# Program helps students cope with peer pressure

**TO USE OR NOT TO USE:**  
Sometimes students find pressure from friends to drink and use drugs hard to resist.

TAMEKA L. HICKS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Facing the pressures to try different things was a concern for Darryl Hardy as he prepared to go away to college, although he began tasting alcohol before attending SIUC.

Out of curiosity, Hardy, an undecided sophomore from Waukegan, drank his first alcoholic beverage during his senior year of high school after a friend convinced him that it tasted good. He drank a bit of a blueberry wine cooler, vodka with cranberry juice and rum with Coke for the first time.

"I guess my friend kind of lured me into it, but it was one of those things where I wanted to see how it was also," Hardy said. "A lot of people have said it's good for you. I wanted to see what everybody was talking about."

Vincen Carilli Jr., assistant director for New Student and Family/Parent Programs, said that when making the transition from high school to college, students will be faced with numerous decisions that will change them for the rest of their lives.

Carilli said people who allow themselves to be pressured into doing things want to be a part of the in-crowd.

"I've had the opportunity to work with students for 10 years, and peer pressure is something we all deal with," he said. "Most (students) are concerned with having to act or speak a certain way to belong to a group."

Peer pressure has an effect on people's lives and can be negative or positive, Carilli said.

"A person can peer pressure someone to go to class, or the opposite — to rob a store," Carilli said.

"Sometimes it's the social organization we belong to, and sometimes it relates to more personal things like religion."

Although James Harris, a junior in electrical engineering from Chicago, says he has never succumbed to peer pressure, he has pressured friends to participate in illegal activities.

"The people I taught how to do it started telling me, 'Come on, man, make this quick money,' but I knew the consequences of it," he said.

"I just have my own mind."

Hardy said he also has rejected peer



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pressure by thinking for himself. He said he has refused offers to smoke marijuana and drink alcohol.

"I don't drink, I sip," Hardy said with a smile. "I've never gotten drunk. See sipping is not like drinking — it's like tasting."

Without parents around to tell them what to do, Hardy said students should consider their options before making serious choices.

"You're in a new environment and away from home," he said. "You're going to try new things, because you think you're grown."

Carilli said that when he speaks to students, he tells them how to handle peer pressure.

"People need to be true to themselves and think of the issue at hand, and if it's appropriate, moral and legal," he said. "We (program) teach them that they need to make decisions for themselves and be responsible for those decisions."

Harris said a student should not do things just because a fellow friend tell them to do it, because it shows that a person has a lack of self-esteem.

"It's like someone telling you to jump off a bridge. Are you going to do it because they told you to?" he said.

"Use your mind. Think right, and you'll be all right."

## TRIAL

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hospital," Renee Campbell replied crying. Renee said she returned home at 9 p.m. and received a phone call shortly after 2 a.m. Aug. 11.

"(It was) Labron Neal asking if Austin was home," she said. "Labron said he had seen him earlier and that a lot of bad things had happened at the trailer park. He said he had seen him earlier and shots were fired and all the kids ran."

"I asked who I was talking to, and he said it was Labron Neal, and I wrote it on a piece of paper."

Defense Attorney Paul Christenson asked Renee Campbell in his cross examination if she knew of her son's alleged drug use or if he was hiding a gun, and she said she had no knowledge of either one.

Also testifying was Scott Rice, the prosecuting investigator for the Illinois State Police, who took the stand as an expert witness.

Rice testified about the four gunshot wounds Campbell received. Rice said burned gun powder was imbedded in Campbell's skin, which indicates a close-range gunshot. Rice examined Campbell's hands, finding no defensive injuries.

Three Jackson County Sheriff's officers testified about being on the murder scene Aug. 11.

The other witnesses Wednesday were Willie Smith, who found the bodies of Campbell and Mitchell, Alec Cheak and Barbara Valliant. All three were at the party and said they were outside when the gun shots were fired.

Cynthia Love, Mitchell's mother, testified to identifying her son.

During opening statements, Wepsiec and Christenson repeated much of what they said during the first trial.

"You will hear about a senseless tragedy . . . you will hear about trailer 138," Wepsiec said to the seven-woman, five-man jury. "There was alcohol at this trailer . . . there was marijuana at this trailer. All the witnesses we call will say it was a relaxed atmosphere. There were no fights."

Wepsiec then explained to the jurors how the parties heard what they thought were shots, firecrackers or a car backfiring.

"They were scared," Wepsiec said of the teenage parties. "Some people ran into the trailer. Some people ran to their vehicles. And some people ran off the porch [in front of trailer 138]."

Wepsiec stressed to the jury Neal's guilt.

"All the evidence . . . points the guilt to Labron Neal," Wepsiec said. "The evidence is like a jigsaw puzzle. When it all fits together, the picture you will see is Labron Neal — the only guilty party in

this case."

Christenson began his opening statement, which lasted 35 minutes, with a much different theory.

"The theory of the defense is a very simple one," he said. "We didn't come here to tell you no one was murdered. What we are here to tell you is that it was not committed by this man [Labron Neal]. Another person held the murder weapon."

Neal is expected to testify in his own defense.

As in the first trial, Christenson said the prosecution has no evidence to convict Neal of the double murder.

"The real killer is a man by the name of Reggie Cavitt," Christenson said of Neal's friend. "Reggie Cavitt held the gun and shot the two boys. The prosecution cannot prove this beyond a reasonable doubt . . . that my client shot anyone."

Cavitt has not been charged with any crime.

Christenson said the party at trailer 138 was gang-related.

"The defendant will show this was a party of the Black Gangster Disciples," Christenson said. "Many of these witnesses will admit their gang relationship, some will not."

"You didn't have to be black [to be in the Black Gangster Disciples]. The two victims were full-fledged members of the Black Gangster Disciples."

Christenson said that at the party, Cavitt wanted to take the gun away from Campbell, so Neal watched as Campbell, Mitchell and Cavitt went behind trailer 138 to smoke marijuana.

When Campbell pulled out the gun, Christenson said that Cavitt took the gun from Campbell and accidentally shot Mitchell. He said Cavitt then chased down Campbell, shooting him twice in the back and twice in the head.

"Labron didn't go behind the trailer, but he was watching," Christenson said. "Labron was watching from the corner of the trailer. His explanation is a real explanation."

Christenson said he has three witnesses who will testify to seeing Neal chase after Cavitt, who was chasing after Campbell with a gun.

Neal's mother, Luzzetta Neal, began to cry as Christenson explained how Neal fled to California when there was a warrant issued for his arrest.

"Labron's mother took him herself and put him on the bus to her sister's in California," Christenson said. "He stayed with his aunt, changed his name and used his gang affiliations to survive."

Neal was extradited to Illinois seven weeks after the warrant was issued. Neal has been in the Jackson County Jail since November in lieu of \$500,000 cash bond.

The third day of the trial begins at 9 this morning in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

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"A modernization of equipment is what it is," Sheppard said, "to receive the new wires and types of things they're (the University) going to be putting in."

Haake said the outages were scheduled to be completed during the summer break, but the University needed to test its boilers during that time.

"We couldn't do it (this summer) because we were scheduled to do testing on the boilers in the steam plant," Haake said, "and when they test the boilers they have to be tested under maximum load.

"If we would be shutting down all systems on campus, we would-

n't have that steam demand, so we wouldn't know where to go with all the steam we'd be generating."

Haake said the University want-

The next scheduled break period is over Halloween, and we didn't want the campus to have an electrical outage over that weekend.

ALLEN HAAKE  
SIUC UNIVERSITY ARCHITECT

ed to delay the outage until school had been in session for a few weeks, but did not want to wait

until the next scheduled break.

"The next scheduled break period is over Halloween, and we didn't want the campus to have an electrical outage over that weekend," Haake said. "In fact, we want to have all the lights burning that weekend."

Tony Earls, coordinator of residence life for Thompson Point, said he has alerted his residents of the outage.

"We've got signs posted everywhere," Earls said.

Earls said the outage is an inconvenience, but it is necessary.

"It's certainly an inconvenience and everyone regrets it, but it's what they've got to do to get the power working properly," he said.

He said he does not think there will be any problems with students during the outage.

"Most people will probably be asleep and not even notice it," Earls said. "Regretfully, some people might be late for church."

**HART**  
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no." Hart stressed the desire to "bring our athletic department back to prominence."

Specifically, he said, he would like to see the men's basketball program return to the national spotlight.

Hart talked with University administrators before making his decision. In a meeting with Chancellor Donald Beggs, the two

spoke candidly about the possibility of a candidacy. Hart said no one demanded he stay with SIUC.

"Nobody said, 'Please stay,'" Hart said. "Actually, he (Beggs) said, 'Do you really want to do this?' and I had to say no."

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ACROSS

1 Hairless

5 Flower part

10 Chair

14 Small case

15 On a syllable

16 Eskimo home: var.

17 Male turkeys

18 "You can horse to..."

19 Burdon

20 Rasty

22 Heavy man

24 Unit

25 Drawed

26 Like some stools

30 Elevated

34 Lord's income

35 Antelope

36 Score

37 — Khan

38 Beach

41 Fruit drink

42 Clerk's house

44 Pedal dgt

45 Algae

46 Start lcky

48 8 rows

50 Career

52 — moos

53 Existing in name only

56 Certain leins

60 Opera solo

61 Italian cozen

63 Sea bird

64 Speak vaguely

65 Poem

66 "I — man with..."

67 Leg joint

68 Striped

69 Period of time

DOWN

1 Greek letter

2 Above

3 Mass

4 Cause disorder

5 Ditch edge

6 Gen. Robert —

7 — miter

8 Shake

9 Not as fat

10 Army of citizens

11 Ejected

12 Scheme

13 Lather

21 Full of soft

22 Outpouring

25 Small group

26 Hobo

27 Royal

29 Vacuous

29 Collection of anecdotes

31 Work hard

32 Church official

33 Color changes

36 American saint

39 Electrified

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43 Held up

43 Salsly

45 School

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## Redskins' Davis eager to leave punching incident behind him

**READY TO GO:** Davis will get first NFL start due to first-stringer Allen's broken thumb.

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—For six months, the Washington Redskins didn't have anyone who worked harder or improved more than Stephen Davis. Beginning in the coldest days of last winter, he lifted weights, ran sprints and studied game films. He attended every minicamp practice through April, May and June, and by the time training camp began, he had convinced coaches that he deserved a chance to play in his second NFL season.

Everyone from Coach Norv Turner to running back Terry Allen raved about his potential and his work ethic, and Turner said Davis would sub occasionally for Allen and play alongside him at other times.

Then Stephen Davis became famous for something other than football when teammate Michael Westbrook attacked him at practice two weeks ago.

At a time when the Redskins were eager to show the NFL that Davis has a terrific future as a running back, he gained attention for an incident that angered coaches and teammates and infuriated fans.

Which is why this week is so important. With Allen almost certain to miss Sunday's game at Pittsburgh because of a broken left thumb, Davis will get his first NFL start, and the Redskins hope the strength and quickness they see every day in practice will be on display at Three Rivers Stadium.

They also hope he'll become famous for something other than what he's now famous for.

"That whole situation is behind me," Davis said Tuesday of the Westbrook incident. "I'm ready to get on with football. I'm glad this opportunity came. Everybody was remembering me for what happened, but now I can go out and

give them something else to remember me for — some football."

Plenty of his teammates are rooting for him because they like both the quiet person they know off the field and the talented one they've seen on the field. They especially like the way he handled himself after the Westbrook episode. Sources near Westbrook say the attack occurred after Davis made a homosexual reference to Westbrook. Davis has declined to comment on the specifics of the conversation except to say he "did not provoke" Westbrook.

In firing Westbrook \$50,000, Turner said no words would have justified the vicious punches that caught Davis off guard. As for Davis, if he was embarrassed about the incident, he did not show it. If he wanted to retaliate — as he almost certainly did — he has refrained from it.

"He was a true gentleman about it," quarterback Gus Frerotte said. "It was a really bad situation, and he handled it with a lot of class."

## Rams' back keeps Vermeil's faith

THE WASHINGTON POST

Dick Vermeil's first major decision as coach of the St. Louis Rams was to stick with running back Lawrence Phillips. So far, it has been one of his best. Vermeil kept Phillips despite the history of attitude problems and legal run-ins, despite the fact that so many in the NFL thought he should let him go.

Phillips responded to that show of confidence by rushing for 125 yards and scoring three touchdowns in Sunday's 38-24 victory over the Saints. He had a pair of spectacular touchdown runs—one for 25 yards and one for five yards—in the third quarter to ice the game.

Phillips spent 23 days of his off-season in jail for violating proba-

tion in a domestic-violence case and it was during those 23 days that he got to know Vermeil.

"We've shared some unique

"  
I've learned to trust the smaller holes and take those.

LAWRENCE PHILLIPS  
ST. LOUIS RAMS RUNNING BACK

experiences," Vermeil said. "I've been to jail with him. Many, many close-door meetings. This is a complex kid but a good kid. I've been around some bad ones and he is not."

Not everyone is convinced that

Phillips is a good person, but he certainly can't say Vermeil hasn't given him a chance.

"I felt like I was able to read the holes a little better," Phillips said. "I'm used to bigger holes, coming from Nebraska. I've learned to trust the smaller holes and take those."

Phillips had his only two 100-yard rushing games last season against Atlanta. He averaged 4.8 yards per carry on Sunday, compared to 3.3 against the Falcons.


"You could see him becoming more relaxed and more comfortable in what was going on," Rams running-backs coach Wilbert Montgomery said. "That's what we want him to do. Once I saw that happen, I kept telling Coach Vermeil, 'We've got to feed him. He's got his motor going.'"

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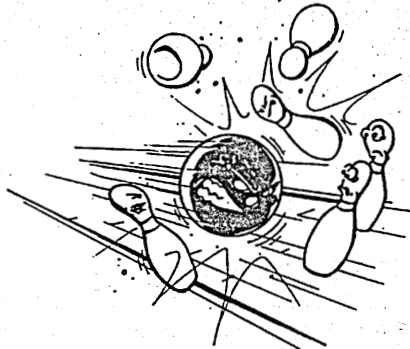
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# Agassi falls to 13th seed Rafter

**DEUCE:** Double-fault to lose opening serve set tone for Agassi.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Andre Agassi took his leave of the U.S. Open early Wednesday morning, reluctant as ever to abandon center stage.

At nearly 1 a.m., an exhausted and crestfallen Agassi watched as 13th-seeded Patrick Rafter of Australia put away a backhand volley and put him out of the tournament, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3.

"I had my chances," said Agassi, who was unseeded here. "I didn't serve well and I didn't return well. He's playing too well to allow me to get away with that. Certainly, it's disappointing. I didn't start off

sharp from the get. I got behind two sets to love—that's pretty tough to come back from."

Agassi was unseeded in 1994 when he defeated five seeded players to win. This year, Rafter was the first seeded player Agassi had faced through four rounds.

Agassi drew sustenance from the fans during one of New York's famed rowdy night matches. Much of the crowd at the Arthur Ashe Stadium had left after the first of the night's matches, but the few thousand who remained in the huge stadium were eager to watch tennis.

Agassi was clearly an eager and intense participant, but all of his motivation and desire could not withstand Rafter and his potent serve-and-volley game.

Agassi countered with his far-lar, but somewhat weakened baseline game. Injuries and a drop in motivation have kept Agassi off the

tour for most of the season, and that inactivity has dropped the former No. 1 to No. 63.

Worse yet for him, Agassi hasn't played in a Grand Slam event since he lost in the semifinals here last year. That absence from the intensity of a Grand Slam event left Agassi with too much ground to make up.

Agassi simply wasn't as sharp as Rafter, who has played a full tour schedule and is fully match fit. Agassi began badly by double-faulting to lose his opening service game.

After losing the first set Agassi stepped up his self-instruction to "Come on!" Both players held set points in the second set but only Rafter converted, serving well and dominating the net in the tiebreaker.

Agassi was broken in the second game of the third set and that unleashed a string of four breaks.

## GOLF

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little harder," Zimmerman said. "We just want to shoot better for ourselves. There's no hard feelings between teammates over who goes."

While the team is looking forward to opening the season, Daugherty knows the competition level will be a test for the Salukis.

Included in the 12-team field are favorite Iowa State University, as well as the University of Missouri and MVC-foes Bradley University, the University of Evansville and the host Redbirds.

But Daugherty is confident SIUC can make a run at the tournament title.

"I would hope we could be in the top three up there," Daugherty said. "We're very competitive, and this year I think we're strong. I don't see

why we couldn't place in the top three up there if we play at all like we're capable of."

Skillman said a solid finish is valuable to the team's morale.

"I think the most important thing is to get our season off to a good start," Skillman said. "I would like to think we could finish near the top. Just getting the season off to good start and getting some good numbers will be main thing for this tournament."

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The September 6, 1997 electrical outage will effect the following buildings:

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On September 7, 1997, a total campus electrical outage, effecting all central campus buildings, will take place. The two outages are required for CIPS to install additional equipment on the electrical substation serving SIUC. All experiments, computers, and other electrically sensitive equipment should be protected and powered down. In case of inclement weather, the outage will be rescheduled for the same time on September 13 & 14, 1997.



UMAR FOSTER/Daily Egyptian

**NO MULLIGANS:** Jami Zimmerman, a junior from Pittsfield, stares at the naked patch of grass where her ball once rested before it was hammered into the open sky during the SIUC women's golf team practice Wednesday afternoon.

## VOLLEYBALL

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to be a leader, and I'm going to work just as hard or maybe even harder to give them a reason to keep working with me."

Redshirt freshman setter Kathy Dulle said Holladay's leadership gives the team a mental and physical boost.

"Erika is the captain — we look to her for leadership, and she makes us smile," Dulle said. "If you're feeling down, you can't play up to your potential."

While Holladay is striving to make the most out of her final season, the injury-prone Eggers said though she will miss volleyball, she needs time away from the game.

Eggers has suffered from various injuries ranging from back problems, ankle sprains and shoulder surgery.

"I've had injuries every year,"

Eggers said. "My body has taken its toll, it needs a rest. Every time I get to my high point, where I feel that I'm ready to play and help my team, something usually happens."

With Eggers' 10 years of playing experience, beginning in junior high, newcomers to the team often look to her for advice.

Freshman middle blocker Molly Meeker said she often asks Eggers for helpful tips.

"She definitely has a lot of experience," Meeker said. "If I have any questions, she's always there for me."

Though Eggers is willing to accept the role of leader, she does not expect to be treated differently by her teammates.

"I don't feel just because I'm a senior I'm better than them," Eggers said. "I really hate when people take they're seniority and think their almighty. I don't think of classes. The team should play as a whole."

Locke said Eggers is eager to

# Return of six top players raises hopes for golf team

**FORE:** Captains Skillman and Smith finished in Top 10 in last year's MVC tourney.

RYAN KEITH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty knows revenge will be a factor when her team travels to Illinois State University Saturday to open the fall schedule.

The Salukis are coming off a disappointing second-place finish to Illinois State in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament April 22, one that caught Daugherty and her team by surprise.

"We're just looking at one tournament at a time," Daugherty said. "We're going up to Illinois State, and it will be a little bit of revenge for them. It was kind of unexpected, and we weren't very happy about that."

But the Salukis enter the tournament and the fall season with a positive attitude boosted by the return of six of the team's top players from last season.

"I'm very encouraged," Daugherty said. "We have a real solid core from last year returning. I think it's a great group of young ladies, and I think we can have one of our best years since I've been here."

Daugherty's squad will be led by two captains, seniors Stacy Skillman and Jamie Smith.

Skillman, a native of Shelbyville, Ind., battled former Saluki Molly Hudgins for the team's top spot last season and played well throughout the season. She earned a third-place finish in both the Saluki Invitational and the MVC Championships last spring.

Skillman's return to the Salukis was in doubt following the season, but she decided to attend graduate school and use her fifth year of eligibility.

"Stacy Skillman probably has the most experience and is coming off the best year," Daugherty said. "It's a great decision for us, and I think it's a good decision for her, too, to continue her education. But we were really excited because that decision came pretty late in the year."

Smith, a Springfield native, finished in the Salukis' top three players in several tournaments, including a top-10 finish at the MVC Championships.

"She is playing very strong," Daugherty said. "She is probably playing the best that she has since her freshman year. She had a great freshman year, so we're really excited about her."

Rounding out Daugherty's top five are junior Jami Zimmerman and sophomore Andrea Walker. Also returning for Daugherty are sophomores Jane Starkweather

and Renee Myers, while newcomers include freshmen Kendra Hood, Jamie Schmidt and Liz Uthoff.

Daugherty said the returning depth and experience make for an exciting approach to the season.

"I think we're going to be stronger overall," Daugherty said. "Our core players are back, and they have a whole year of experience."

Hudgins' role as team leader and the team's top player will be missed by Daugherty, but she is placing her confidence in Smith and Skillman.

"Losing Molly Hudgins was a big loss," Daugherty said. "She was a strong No. 1 for us, and she was All-Conference for two years. Any time you lose a player of her caliber, you're going to miss her, and we do miss her."

"But Jamie Smith and Stacy Skillman have stepped into that leadership role very graciously. I think we're going to be deeper because my two freshmen are strong, and the others are not going to want to sit around here. They're going to have to work to make a trip."

Zimmerman said the increase in the team's competition level is beneficial.

"Everyone is eligible for every tournament, so that makes us concentrate and practice a

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## LARSEN

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out and do your best," I tell them. I try not to put any more added pressure on them."

Larsen, a senior in geography, made the SIUC all-time top-20 clocking last season with an 18-minute, 17.4-second finish at the Saluki Invitational in October. She currently is 18th on the list, but hopes to improve on that ranking this season.

"I was very pleased with myself in achieving that goal and hopefully I will improve on it this year," Larsen said.

Larsen's work ethic in practice has DeNoon pleased with the way she reflects on her teammates.

"She is a perfect athlete when she is training," DeNoon said. "She does whatever asked

when I ask her to do it. This group of runners really reflects on other athletes like Raina. She's a great influence."

Even though Larsen is busy with running and her schoolwork, she still makes time to help the younger runners.

"Raina is really helpful to the new runners," freshman Marissa Jelks said. "She always takes the time to help everyone out."

After college, Larsen intends on going to graduate school in meteorology. But for now, she is working on helping the women win conference and improve on last season's fourth-place finish in the MVC.

"We want to try and stay consistent through the year," Larsen said. "We want to put it all together and finish on a strong point at conference this year."

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PostGame

BOXING

Holyfield-Moorer rematch scheduled for Nov. 8

Boxing promoter Don King announced at a Wednesday morning news conference that WBA heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield and IBF titleholder Michael Moorer will meet in a unification bout Nov. 8 at the Mirage Resort in Las Vegas.

The fight is a rematch of an April 22, 1994, matchup that saw Moorer take the WBA and IBF titles from Holyfield in a 12-round decision. Just seven months later, Moorer was knocked out in the 10th round by George Foreman, who took both of Moorer's belts with the stunning win.

Holyfield ultimately regained the WBA crown with a victory over Mike Tyson in November 1996. Foreman later was stripped of his titles. On June 22, 1996, Moorer bested Axel Schulz for the vacant IBF crown and has since made a pair of successful defenses.

This will be Holyfield's first fight since his infamous June 28 bout with Tyson, when the "Real Deal" retained his belt after Tyson was disqualified in the third round for twice biting his opponent.

BASEBALL

Cardinals lose Benes, Stottlemire to injuries

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Alan Benes underwent arthroscopic surgery Tuesday afternoon to have a partial tear of his right rotator cuff repaired. He will miss the rest of the season, but should be ready for the start of spring training.

Benes had not pitched since July 25 and was bothered by irritation in the shoulder. The procedure was performed in Birmingham, Ala., by sports surgeon Dr. James Andrews, who also repaired some damaged cartilage.

The 25-year-old Benes owns a 9-9 record with a 2.89 earned run average in 23 starts this season, his second full campaign with the Cardinals.

Cardinals starter Todd Stottlemire also is having shoulder problems and is expected to miss his next scheduled start Thursday against Colorado.

Stottlemire missed his last turn in the rotation and has not pitched since Aug. 24. The right-hander is 12-9 with a 3.88 ERA in 28 starts this season.

Yankees take Irbu out of starting rotation

The New York Yankees took Japanese pitcher Hideki Irbu out of the starting rotation Wednesday, following a sub-par performance in Monday's 5-1 loss to the Phillies.

Irbu gave up five runs and nine hits in three innings Monday. He is 4-3 with a team-high 7.68 ERA in eight starts, allowing 33 earned runs, 55 hits and 12 homers in 38 2/3 innings.

Senior duo leads SIUC spikers

GUIDANCE:

Holladay and Eggers provide leadership for newcomers.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC volleyball team captain Erika Holladay says the absence of a professional volleyball league makes her senior year even more important.

Holladay and fellow outside hitter Traci Eggers will enter their final season as members of the Saluki team.

"It's kind of scary; this is the finale," Holladay said. "Most people have the NBA or something to go on to, but after this (season), this is when we're done."

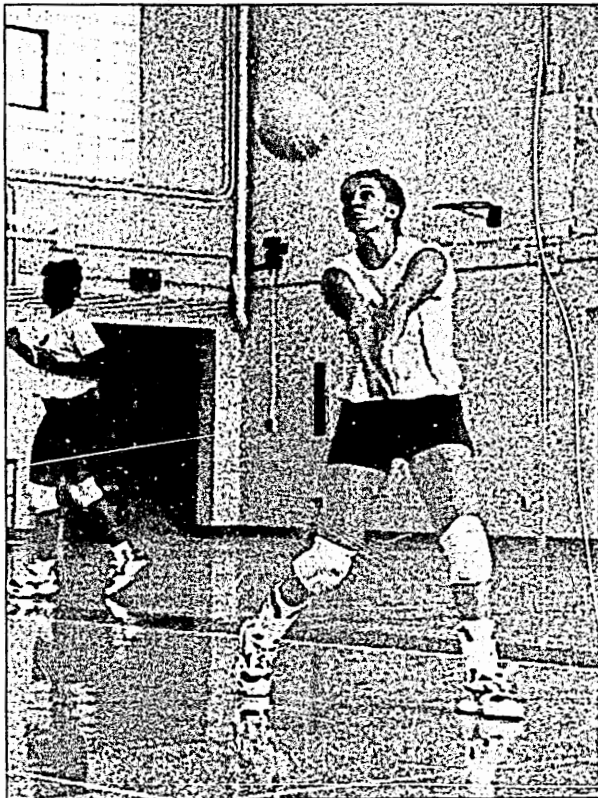
Holladay, who transferred to SIUC after playing two seasons at Eastern Wyoming Junior College, opened her senior season by garnering All-Tournament honors at the Carolina/Nike Fall Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., last weekend.

Coach Sonya Locke said she was not surprised by Holladay's efforts over the course of the tournament.

"(Holladay) worked really hard physically this summer and came back in great shape," she said. "I think that when it's time for someone to step up, she is one that has the potential to do that."

By starting her final season on such a positive note, Holladay hopes to continue her efforts as well as encourage teammates.

"I think you want your last season to be the best," she said. "I have



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**BUMP:** Saluki volleyball player Erika Holladay, a senior from Pine Bluffs, Wyo., works on drills during practice Wednesday at Davies Gymnasium.

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Saluki runner sets example for team

HONORS: Senior Larsen named to All-MVC Academic Team last year.

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Excelling in academics and persevering in athletics are traits that senior Raina Larsen brings to the SIUC women's cross country team.

A good student-athlete often is considered a coach's dream, and coach Don DeNoon has found that dream in Larsen. Last season, Larsen was named to the all-Missouri Valley

Conference Academic Team with a 3.3 overall grade point average.

"She gets the job done when her assignments are due, so she doesn't have to worry about looking over her shoulder to catch up on her homework," DeNoon said.

Larsen is the lone senior on a young team, but being on her own is not new territory. In high school, she was the only participant to run cross country at Valmeyer High School, where she recorded two top-15 finishes in the Illinois High School State meet her junior and senior years.

As the only senior on the team, Larsen has brought to the leadership

role tough determination and a competitive work ethic.

"Raina leads by example with her aggressive running style," sophomore Jenny Monaco said. "She is very determined. The other runners key off of her and try to keep up. If you stay with her, you are doing well."

Part of the leadership role for Larsen this season will be pushing the young freshman runners to have them ready for the college race.

"I tell them to have fun and not to be nervous," Larsen said. "Just go

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