

July 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 09, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Transforming:**  
SIUC alumnus turns old  
school into arts center.



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Vol. 82, No. 164, 12 pages

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 9, 1997

**Special use:**

Bike shop seeks permit  
to operate in residential  
zone despite concerns.

page 3

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

## Big pigs meet mighty mussels

**ODORIFEROUS:** Researchers hope thumbnail-sized mollusks can eliminate toxicity, foul smells from hog waste.

**BRIAN EBERS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

More than 3,000 swine make their home at Homer Jenkins' pig farm on old Route 13 in Murphysboro, where they are continually oinking and often making quite a mess.

"I have about three neighbors who complain about the smell of the hog waste," he said.

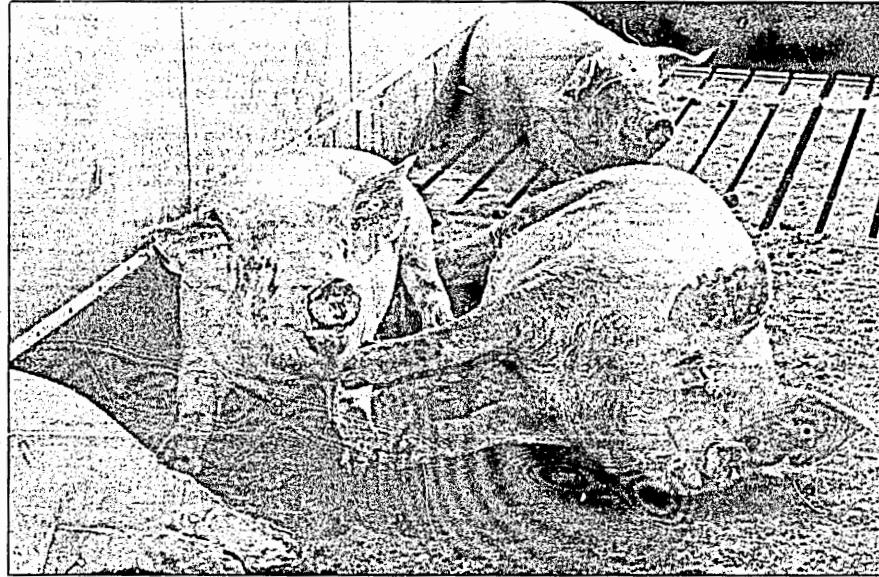
Jenkins supports SIUC research that may alleviate the raunchy smells and potential contamination of ground water associated with accumulated hog waste.

The Illinois General Assembly in May adopted a resolution to review periodically an SIUC College of Agriculture research project attempting to reduce the foul emanations created by hog waste lagoons.

Waste lagoons are pools that collect hog waste. SIUC is studying whether or not zebra mussels, thumbnail-sized mollusks, reduce the smell and potential environmental dangers of waste lagoons.

"This research will solve the problem of having to clean up the lagoons," Jenkins said. "The traditional way to clean the

**SEE MUSSELS, PAGE 8**



PAT MAHON/Daily Egyptian

**CLEANER WASTE:** SIUC researchers at the College of Agriculture are studying the use of zebra mussels to clear up water that is contaminated with hog waste and to reduce the smell caused by waste.

## SIUC may outsource its telephone lines

**'NET SPEED:** Outside company could provide more lines and faster connections.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Students dialing into the SIUC network from home may not face as many busy signals and slow connections if negotiations between Information Technology and a communications company succeed.

Albert Allen, Information Technology director, said SIUC has 180 dial-in telephone lines, but 10,000 students, faculty and staff are registered to use them.

"Today more and more universities are outsourcing their phone lines," he said. "Universities are having problems meeting the increasing demand of students."

If an agreement is reached, SIUC network users who dial in from home would dial into the network of either the University or a company. Allen said an agreement would create more phone lines and faster connections.

He said an agreement also could allow the University to supply Internet access to Carbondale.

Allen would not comment on what companies the University has been negotiating with since talks began two months ago.

"We are trying to find ways of improving our dial-in service, and this will allow students to get on board faster and allow us to offer faster services," Allen said. "But we haven't found the key solution that will work in our negotiations."

He said SIUC computer equipment still would be used, but that the company's equipment would be used as well.

He said one way to fund the additional services would be to bill network users monthly. He said University users could receive discount rates.

He said the University also could pay for the additional services.

Information Technology also is working with the SIUC Computer Advisory Committee on other projects to improve services.

William Capie, a member of the committee and associate vice chancellor for Administration, said the committee is assessing what technology SIUC possesses. After that, it will evaluate what SIUC needs.

**SEE LINES, PAGE 8**

## Greyhound bus station moves to new location

**ON THE BUS:** South Illinois Avenue depot gives station more space, visibility.

**TAMEKA L. HICKS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Tiffany Merrell and a friend missed the Greyhound one day in May when the driver stopped on the other side of the station and departed without them, but that may not ever happen again.

Last week, the Greyhound bus station moved from its cramped home at 717 S. University Ave. to a more spacious office. The station is located in the other half of Yellow Cab's headquarters building, 215 S. Illinois Ave.

Merrell feels better knowing the station has moved to a location that is visible to both residents and bus drivers.

"We were just sitting there waiting on the bus forever and finally realized that we missed it," Merrell said. "Then I was told the driver didn't know that he was to stop in front of the building."

Larry Robinson, bus station manager, said that after being on South University Avenue for 10 years, it was time to move.

Robinson said the new station has plenty of parking in front of the building and cannot be missed by anyone. It is on a busy street, but is safer because the bus

can drive up to the station, he said.

"The street (University Avenue) was not the safest street to be on," he said. "When passengers got off the bus, they had to walk across the street to get to the station."

Som Chui Tuipkuosithkun, bus station owner, said the station now can easily be noticed.

Plans to move were made two years ago, but a new location could not be found.

"If someone had nothing to do with the University, they wouldn't know we were there," he said. "We needed to let people know that we're here."

He said the station's waiting room is larger and will be open for 24 hours.

"Before, we locked up around 11 (p.m.) and people had to stand outside and wait for any buses coming after that time," Robinson said. "So it's better for the passengers."

**SEE BUS, PAGE 6**

### Gus Bode



**Gus says:** This will work if the bus doesn't get towed from the Strip...

**Southern Illinois Forecast****TODAY:**

Thunderstorms.  
High: 93  
Low: 67

**THURSDAY:**

Partly cloudy.  
High: 85  
Low: 65

**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.

Because of wrong information given to the DE, Tuesday's page 3 story "Apparent heart attack claims student" contained an error. The story should have stated that Sung Kuk Ahn was 38 when he died July 1.

Tuesday's story "Supreme Court ruling will not affect IT policy" should have stated that Michael Schwartz is the associate director of the customer service center at Information Technology.

The DE regrets the errors.

**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****TODAY**

- Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Avenue and Main Street, Carbondale.

- SIUC Museum Affairs - Free concert - Classical guitarist Brian Boyd, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden. Contact Tracy or Laura for details, 453-5388.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club sailboat training meeting - 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Myron for details.

**UPCOMING**

- Practice Graduate Record Examination - 1 p.m., October 10. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3300.

- Free Massage - Student of massage looking to refine techniques. Contact Tara for an appointment, 529-5029.

- Help End Marijuana Prohibition Club meeting - 2 p.m., every Thursday, Student Center 3rd floor, Activity Room D. Contact Reid for details, 529-4083.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to constructing Home pages, 9 to 11 a.m., July 10, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- Introductory Windsurfing lessons - 1 p.m., July 13, Evergreen Lake boat ramp. Contact Art at 985-4981 or arart@siu.edu for details.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW using Netscape on IBM, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 6 to 8 p.m., July 16, Morris Library Room

- Blood Pressure Clinic - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 14, sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department. Call 684-3143 for more info.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Advanced WWW Searching Seminar, 3 to 4 p.m., July 14, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- New Age Spirituality Discussion Group - 7 p.m., July 14, Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029, for details.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Illinet Online Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., July 15, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - e-mail using Eudora On Macintosh Seminar, 1 to 3 p.m., July 15, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- Egyptian Divers meeting - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., every Tuesday, Puffin 021. Call 529-2840 for information.

- SIUC Ballroom Club meeting - 7 to 9 p.m., Through July, Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda for details, 893-4029.

- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting - 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday at the Newman Catholic Student Center, Carbondale or Jan at 349-4266 for details.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW using Netscape on IBM, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 6 to 8 p.m., July 16, Morris Library Room

- 100D. Contact Undergraduate Library for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Interlibrary Loan Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., & 2 to 3 p.m., July 17, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 3 to 5 p.m., July 18, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Motorcycle Rider Course - 6 to 9:30 a.m., July 18, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 19 and 20. For registration information call 1-800-642-5389.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages Seminar, 9 to 11 a.m., July 21, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- Blood Pressure Clinic - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 21, sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department. Call 684-3143 for details.

- Egyptian Divers meeting - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., every Tuesday, Puffin 021. Call 529-2840 for information.

- SIUC Ballroom Club meeting - 7 to 9 p.m., Through July, Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda for details, 893-4029.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Asynchronous Learning Seminar, 9 to 10 a.m., and 2 to 3 p.m., July 22, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW using Netscape Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., July 23, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.

- County warrant for failure to appear in traffic court. Julio C. Rodas, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested for failure to appear in Jackson County Court on an original charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Police****UNIVERSITY**

- Two people were arrested as a result of a routine traffic stop at 3:38 a.m. Saturday on South Illinois Avenue. Bebelo Norino, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested for having no valid driver's license and obstructing justice. He also was wanted on outstanding Jackson County warrants for failure to appear in traffic court and possession of cannabis charges, and a Johnson

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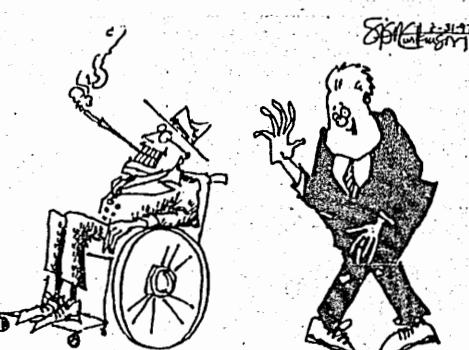




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Josh Robison

## Cancel My Subscription

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

## Humans take another leap

On Friday, a spacecraft from Earth landed on Mars. It was the first Martian landing since the Viking missions in 1976. It clearly was a step in the right direction for NASA, an organization that has come under a considerable amount of pressure from outside sources to justify its own existence, and for the human species as a whole.

Now, most of you are probably thinking, "Who cares? The government sends a robot to Mars, yet it refuses to fix that pothole on the corner of Mill and Poplar streets."

(Editor's Note: To Mr. Robison's knowledge, there is no pothole at the corner of Mill and Poplar streets. Once again, he is writing a bunch of bull.)

It is true, with all the problems that we have here on Earth, such as global warming and a music TV station that refuses to play music, one might question the validity of spending all that money to shoot a glorified R2-D2 off Earth and onto Mars. Just because there is no short-term benefit to exploring space doesn't mean we should cease to do it. Do you think Columbus was sailing across the ocean blue in 1492 to turn a profit for himself? Hell, no. He was trying to turn a profit for Spain.

But that happened a long time ago, when the world was much more Eurocentric and slimy. We now live in a more noble era, an era that allows us to forget our nationalistic tendencies and realize we are all humans, an era that we as Americans can clasp hands with our fellow Earthlings and ask, "So, how does it feel not to have your nation's flag on the moon?"

But what happened Friday was glorious and purely beautiful. It was another step

toward an unfathomable goal, a goal that regardless of how many steps we gain, we can never reach. It is unreachable simply because when it looks like we made it, our natural instinct will tell us to go farther, faster, higher and deeper.

It is us. It is who we are, and it is what we are as a species.

Ages ago, our ancestors wandered out of necessity — to discover warmer climates and literally to find greener pastures.

But later on, even with the mastery of agriculture, we continued to wander and explore, be it for economic, political or religious purposes.

Now, it seems, everything has been discovered and explored, and we need not continue with the act. But even if that were true, to stop wandering would be a gross betrayal of our natural instinct.

The open road calls to all of us, and there is no road more open than the unmarked path on the other side of that painfully thin layer of air that we know as Earth's atmosphere.

We may question the legitimacy of the continuation of the space program while so many problems peer at us here on Earth.

But I dare say that there was not one among us who didn't feel at least a twinge of pride upon the realization that once again, the relatively puny species known as humans sent a tool of its own design through the atmosphere, out of the Earth's gravitational pull, across 120 million miles of cold, black space, and then placed that contraption onto another world without the slightest bit of technical malfunction.

It was a good day to be an American, certainly. And a great day to be human.

## Mailbox

*Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.*

*Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.*

## SIU lacks professionalism

Dear Editor:

I have been at SIUC for about a month now, and have read and heard several people bemoaning what is happening at SIUC with regard to lower enrollment. I have an insight as to what has caused this problem.

I have been dismayed by the lack of professionalism that University personnel seem to have. I believe this contributes to the dropping attendance. Two incidents I have witnessed may bring across my point.

The first day of the summer session, in front of the Student Center, I saw a woman in an SIU van pulled up next to a car so that the loop in front of the center entrance was blocked. The two began a conversation as several cars waited behind them.

After awhile, one of the waiting drivers asked for the two vehicles to move on.

This request was met with, "what are you going to do about it, white boy?" The statement was made by the lady driving the SIU van.

The discussion quickly reduced to the

yelling of obscenities. I was stunned at the woman in the SIU van degrading herself and the University with her behavior.

The second incident is not nearly as charged but does provide an interesting insight. I saw a campus police cruiser blocking the sidewalk, straddling the yellow curb in front of the Student Center. The cruiser's lights were not on, and there was only one car, implying no emergency. The officer proved me correct when he came out with a McDonald's bag in hand. Laziness — yes. Unprofessional — very much so.

Professionalism is a word not used for some time at SIU. These may seem like minor issues to some, but they directly and immediately affect the appearance of our University. Let us present a positive image of SIU to help overcome all the bad press we receive from other sources.

Jeff Rejard  
 junior, pre-physician's assistant

## Our Word

# Indecent act

Communications Decency Act would have impeded free speech

LATE LAST MONTH, THE SUPREME COURT ruled 7-2 to overturn parts of the 1996 Communications Decency Act. Those parts would have banned the distribution on the Internet of "patently offensive" words or pictures "in a manner that is available to a person under 18 years of age."

Supporters said the law, which never has been enforced, was intended to keep children from viewing pornography. But in reality, the law would have jeopardized the posting of education-related sites on literature and the arts, as well as other legal materials.

THE COURT'S DECISION GAVE RESOUNDING support to the nation's ideals of free speech. Justice John Paul Stevens, writing the majority opinion, stated "the C.D.A. effectively suppresses a large amount of speech that adults have a constitutional right to receive and to address to one another."

However, at least half the public disagrees with the Court. A recent Chicago Tribune poll shows that 50 percent of the public favors government restrictions on Internet material.

Now that's indecent.

IT'S A GOOD THING THE FIRST AMENDMENT was ratified in 1791 and is not being put to a voter referendum today.

Those who would limit free speech obviously think that when the restrictions they support are enforced, their own speech and communications still would be considered legal. What a surprise they would have if they found censors with arrest warrants knocking on their doors. It would almost serve them right.

The authors of the Communications Decency Act gave away their intentions when they named it. The name is an oxymoron. People may communicate their full ranges of ideas, or they can communicate according to arbitrary standards of decency, which many may find restrictive or archaic. Honest, uncensored exchanges of ideas will not always be decent by everyone's standards, or even by "prevailing community standards."

IT'S REALLY QUITE FUNNY HOW THE LAW was named to force a question on those who oppose it — if you're against decency, what are you for? — but it is heartening that the Supreme Court overturned the law's oppressive parts.

Those who support the maximum possible freedom of speech in this country always must watch for signs of its erosion. The Internet, along with newer technology, will continue to expand, and the First Amendment must expand with the times.

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

## Overheard

"I get a lot of people who want to join, and when they find out we don't have any weed, they quit."

**Reid Baum, president of Help End Marijuana Prohibition, an SIUC Registered Student Organization, describing the group's efforts to promote the benefits of hemp.**

\*\*\*\*\*

"Society isn't going to fall apart if a minor sees that stuff (offensive material)."

**Bill Schroeder, SIU School of Law professor, on the Communications Decency Act, that in part would have prohibited the publication of "patently offensive" material "in any manner that is available to a person under 18 years of age."**

# Barren Mars terrain conceals past

**BIG CHILL:** Scientists hope Pathfinder mission will help reveal why Mars' climate changed.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PASADENA, Calif.—The many-colored rocks that the Pathfinder scientists are so proud of, as they pore over them in the images arriving from Mars, were delivered like gifts borne on ancient flood waters.

It's hard to believe the barren, arid and rusting terrain seen in the Pathfinder images was ever underwater. But scientists believe that all of Mars was once — billions of years ago — a warm, wet planet with an atmosphere very similar to that of early Earth. And that more recently, at the lander site, a titanic gully washer erupted briefly, releasing water possibly spewing up from the warmer underground.

The most ancient surfaces on Mars show the remains of lakes, suggesting that liquid water flowed on the surface at one time. If this is confirmed, it will encourage scientists in their search for extraterrestrial life on the Red Planet.

In fact, scientists know that Mars has all the ingredients necessary for life, including an atmosphere (though a thin one), polar caps and large amounts of water beneath its surface.

Water also is a key to understanding the Martian climate. Why did it change so dramatically?

Scientists hope the current mission and more detailed future explorations will help provide answers.

The rocky plain where Pathfinder sits was clearly the site of great floods. But, according to Pathfinder chief scientist Matthew Golombek, they occurred in the period between 1 billion and 3 billion years ago — long after the formative years and possibly at a time when the temperatures were too cold for water to

remain liquid for very long.

Some scientists have suggested that the flooding in these regions may have resulted from the "breakout" of water under high pressure in aquifers buried deep, beneath a thick layer of Martian permafrost. The water might have percolated slowly toward lowlands, gradually building up so that it reached the surface at very high pressure, creating violent disruptions of the landscape.

But it is likely, the researchers say, that more than one process played a role, possibly including ice erosion.

The outflow channels "are particularly spectacular and have provoked much discussion among planetary geologists," NASA scientist Peter Cathermole wrote in his 1992 book, "Mars."

The Ares Vallis channel emerges from regions of collapsed, chaotic terrain and flows northward onto the floor of a basin. It has no significant tributaries, but a series of

interlacing channels and streamlined remnants of erosion are similar to some found in streams on Earth. There are teardrop-shaped mesas, whose stratified layers suggest they have either eroded to bedrock or there has been deposit of sediment during flooding.

Mission scientist Michael Malin said he hopes to be able to tell whether the channel was cut by water, a debris-filled mud river or ice. Each would leave a different pattern.

The channels in this region tend to be narrow and deeply cut in the cratered highlands, but broad and shallow on the volcanic plains. Characteristics include scour marks and teardrop-shaped "islands," or buttes.

The abrupt way that they begin, their lack of tributaries, the sculpted landforms and the strong resemblance to terrestrial flood areas all indicate that these channels formed — one way or another — by catastrophic flooding.

## Antitrust probe targets Web address firm

### NAME GAME:

Network Solutions has a monopoly to register top Internet domains.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—Deepening a global controversy over allocation of the "domain names" that point Web surfers to sites on the Internet, the Justice Department has launched an antitrust probe of the company that dominates the Internet address-registration business, the agency confirmed Monday.

Network Solutions Inc. of Herndon, Va., which is moving to raise \$35 million from an initial public offering to expand its business, disclosed it had received a request for documents from the Justice Department.

"We are investigating complaints of possible anticompetitive practices

tices in the Internet address registration industry," said Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona.

The investigation comes as explosive growth and commercialization of the Internet has prompted many businesses, organizations and even foreign officials to complain bitterly about the way domain names are administered.

With some experts predicting that the pool of desirable Internet addresses could be depleted as early as the year 2000, the scramble for domain names is dwarfing the battle for vanity phone numbers many Fortune 500 companies waged when 800-prefix toll-free numbers became available in the 1970s.

Network Solutions has a monopoly to register Internet addresses in crucial "top-level" domains — ".com" for commercial sites, ".org" for nonprofit groups, and ".net" for communications carriers — under a five-year contract with the National Science Foundation that ends next March.

It could not be learned what particular domain name registration practices concern the Justice Department. In March, PG Media Inc. of New York sued Network Solutions, alleging that it was violating antitrust laws by not adding new domain suffixes. And many people involved in Internet commerce have complained of allegedly poor service by Network Solutions.

The Justice probe is likely to be closely watched by such groups as

the World Intellectual Property Organization and the telecommunications section of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, which recently have talked of asserting some control over Internet domain names with an eye toward setting up independent registries.

A handful of international groups that help govern the Internet have recommended the creation of seven new top-level domains — including ".store," ".firm" and ".info" — as a means of alleviating the address

crunch. But Network Solutions and some major Internet service providers have withheld support from the proposal.

Network Solutions charges \$100 for a two-year initial registration and \$50 a year for renewals, and sets aside 30 percent of the money for Internet upkeep. The company contends the new plan would not provide enough support for 'Net infrastructure.

Network Solutions executives could not be reached for comment. But Edward G. Poplawski, who is an outside counsel for Network Solutions, said: "A lot of these domain name disputes have been blown out of proportion."

Poplawski added that since Network Solutions is operating under an agreement with the NSF to administer domain names, "it's difficult to imagine, under those circumstances, what antitrust problem they (Network Solutions) would be creating, given that they are operating under a government created franchise."

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# Research links diet drug to heart damage

## COMBINED EFFECT:

Combination of weight-loss drugs may have damaged heart valves of at least 24 patients.

REUTER

ROCHESTER, Minn.—A combination prescription diet pills used by millions of patients to lose weight has been implicated in heart damage of five women who needed life-saving open heart surgery.

Mayo clinic researchers in Rochester, Minn., say (Tuesday) they believe the prescription combination known popularly as

"fen-phen" ("FEN-FEN") may have damaged heart valves of at least 24 patients. Several more of the group are expected to have major surgery to repair or replace the damaged valves.

Dr. Heidi Connolly, assistant professor of medicine at Mayo Medical School, says these patients' heart valves become coated with film similar to that seen in other drug-induced heart valve damage. These damaged valves leak, leading to a heart that doesn't function properly until it is surgically repaired.

Connolly and colleagues at Mayo and at the MeritCare Medical Center in Fargo, N.D., have been investigating the relationship between fen-phen and the heart problems for about a year since their first patient, a 40-

year-old woman, was treated. Individually, the drugs are fenfluramine and phentermine.

The woman has undergone open heart surgery to repair her damaged mitral valve, and faces a second surgery to repair subsequent damage to a second heart valve.

Connolly tells United Press International that the fen-phen combination advertised as a fast weight loss treatment for obesity has never been approved for use in combination as a diet aid. About 18 million people each month receive prescriptions of one or the other or both drugs.

Because of the "health care implications" of Connolly's findings, the New England Journal of Medicine, lifted their embargo on release of the new research, which is sched-

uled to appear in the Aug. 28 issue. The Food and Drug Administration also said they would issue an alert about the health implications of the report.

Connolly says her findings are observational and preliminary and further studies are needed to confirm the link between fen-phen and heart valve destruction. However, she suggests that doctors carefully monitor patients on fen-phen for this new problem.

Previously the drug combination has been associated with primary pulmonary hypertension, a rare but potentially fatal lung condition. Connolly says the heart valve condition she has seen in her patients is unrelated to the lung disorder. She says she has no idea how common the condition may be.

## Cambodian fighting traps Oklahomans

REUTER

OKLAHOMA CITY—Twenty-six Oklahoma university students and faculty staff were trapped in the middle of fighting between rival factions in Cambodia, university officials said Monday.

A group of 11 students and two advisors from Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., and nine students and four advisors from the University of Oklahoma here were in Cambodia teaching English when the fighting erupted, and they have been unable to leave.

"They have been told not to go out. One faction is set up in the street about five blocks away from where they are, so they're staying inside," said Max Barnard, director of the University of Oklahoma Baptist Student Union.

The students traveled to Cambodia with Focus International, a private educational group from Wichita, Kansas, and group leaders were negotiating with the Cambodian government in a bid to evacuate the students.

On Monday, the State Department warned U.S. citizens in Cambodia to "keep your heads down" as fighting subsided, and urged Cambodian leaders to resolve the conflict peacefully.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said about 1,500 Americans are in Cambodia and there were no reports of U.S. deaths or injuries in the fighting.

## BUS

continued from page 1

John Karayannis, the landlord of the property previously occupied by Greyhound, said Tuipkuosithun moved because of other reasons besides space and safety.

"The place they are now is much smaller than the other building," he said. "So the size was not the problem."

Jesse Harley, a sophomore in English from Chicago, said the old bus station was unlike any station he had ever seen.

Harley said people from out of town would not know the old station was there because of its size.

"I didn't even know it was a bus station," he said. "Most stations have a massive waiting room, phones and games. This one didn't have any of that."

Robinson said the old location had other

problems that could have cost a lot of money to repair.

"It wasn't wheelchair accessible, and the steps were broken down," Robinson said. "In the meanwhile, if someone falls down, they'll sue us. It was time to get out of there."

Although there were no accidents reported at the previous Greyhound station, Robinson said the new location is safer, more comfortable and has room for improvement.

"This building is more inviting for people,

and it's not such a cubbyhole," he said. "We may do a little construction and expand this place a bit."

Painting and some remodeling may be done to improve the look of the new station.

Tuipkuosithun does not know how much construction will be done at the new location.

"I think it will take almost all summer long to repaint and make it look nice," he said.

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# UCLA film student's picture debut makes the grade

**OVERACHIEVER:**  
Filmmaker now seeks distribution deal for class project.

VARIETY

HOLLYWOOD—UCLA film graduate student David Straus should fit right in with the overachievers of Hollywood. The young filmmaker was supposed to complete three shorts for his master of fine arts degree in directing. Instead, Straus opted to put out a feature film, financed by a group of investors now looking for a distribu-

tion deal.

The picture, "Whiskey, Riddles and Dandelion Wine," follows in a mystical fashion a dying pregnant woman's attempt to unite her cousin with her best friend so they will take care of her unborn child. Delle Chatman, a professor at Chicago's Northwestern University, scripted.

The project not only gave Straus his degree (one of the few times UCLA allowed a feature to be used for a final thesis), but provided him with his feature directing debut. He's in good company: Francis Ford Coppola and Allison Anders accomplished similar student feats. Straus found financing after

devising a business plan in his second UCLA year and later receiving a grant from Valencia Community College in Orlando, Fla. He approached investors in L.A., Chicago and England, and convinced Deluxe, Fuji and Panavision to donate the use of cameras and labs.

"I realized early on that the only way I was going to get my first feature made was to produce it myself," Straus said. "When I graduate I will have more than a degree—I will have a full-length feature film."

No reviews are in yet. But Straus is planning to submit his picture to the festival circuit.

## National Security Agency changes stir insecurity among the ranks

**SHAKEUP:** Personnel changes threaten national security, employees say.

BALTIMORE SUN

The National Security Agency, whose size, secrecy and mission were spawned by the Cold War, is in the midst of personnel changes that current and former employees warn are a threat to national security.

In interviews and in federal lawsuits, NSA workers say some of the agency's most senior personnel are

being forced out as the nation's biggest intelligence agency attempts simultaneously to reduce and diversify its staff.

An uneasy atmosphere, some say, has fostered strife over promotions and job security at the elite electronic-eavesdropping agency.

As a result, some question whether national security is being imperiled by inexperienced employees being promoted to sensitive jobs to meet hiring quotas.

At least a dozen lawsuits filed recently illuminate the racial and gender friction within the agency.

Former employees call senior leadership the "Irish Mafia" and

the Office of Discrimination Complaints and Counseling "a party organization for blacks."

White men, white women, black women and black men have all claimed that secretive and subjective personnel rules have violated their civil rights.

Jane S. Harris, a black NSA employee who failed to get a promotion, stated in a discrimination suit filed against the agency last year that personnel officials blame members of minority groups for racial tension.

"It is a white majority problem," she said. "And the effects are felt by people of color."

## PHOTOS

continued from page 3

in Mali because people there do not have a lot to throw away.

Organic foods such as fruit and rice are thrown away, only to be eaten by goats and donkeys. Yanabu said she was amazed at how many Dumpsters there were in the streets. She said the trash bins were important images in her exhibit.

"What does this (trash bin) have to do with where I'm from? I didn't come from a Dumpster," she

said, "but I do wonder if we're not collectively going to end up in one."

Yanabu said she wants to fit in anywhere she does end up. She said she fit in with the people at the Carbondale farmer's market at Murdale Shopping Center on state Route 13.

"I learned a lot from everybody about an alternative way of living," she said. "You get to know people over time. You give and take. You show your trust in them, and that you can be trustworthy too."

Although Yanabu received her undergraduate degree in philoso-

phy at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, she has been interested in photography for about 10 years.

"I had some teachers (at Haverford) who made photography interesting," she said.

Yanabu's interest in philosophy is helping her to define her pictures in a way that most people may not read.

"Like people learn how to read books, they should learn how to read photographs, too," she said. "There are more ways to read a photograph, and for me, that was very exciting."

## THEATER

continued from page 3

promote art that is expressive. We want to get people thinking in new ways for the theater."

Barnes-McLain also is participating in the upcoming shows for the Douglass School Art Place and Geylight Theater. She will be nar-

rating a structured performance scheduled for July 18. She said the art place and the theater will prosper nicely.

"Douglass School [Art Place] has real potential for fine and performing arts," she said. "Many SIUC art and theater graduates remain in this area. This area is beautiful and so full of talent."

The recent death of Chapman, who worked at SIUC's Morris

Library, was a setback for the fledgling art center. Yet with the help of performers and artists, Thomas said she scheduled events which will be beyond the wildest dreams of her and Chapman.

"So many artists have contributed to help make it succeed," Thomas said. "This is way beyond my and Gretel's endeavors. That is why it will work, why it will be a success."

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**MUSSELS**

continued from page 1

lagoons is fairly expensive."

Jenkins now filters his farm's hog waste through a series of lagoons to clean it.

Richard Dado, assistant professor of animal science, food and nutrition, said test results will be sent throughout the year to legislators for review.

"We began research two years ago and were a long way from applying this in the field," Dado said. "Progress is slow."

Zebra mussels were discovered about 12 years ago in Lake St. Clair, Mich., and have been spreading rapidly throughout America and Canada since then.

The mussels bond together, creating dense networks that often

clog industrial intake vents in rivers, lakes and streams.

Zebra mussels pass liquids through their bodies, creating two byproducts, one liquid and one solid. Researchers believe filtering pig manure through them will dilute it enough to eliminate strong odors.

Richard Steffen, assistant professor of plant, soil and general agriculture, began researching how zebra mussels could counterbalance the odors created by the lagoons.

"There is a concern about the rapid spread of the mussels," Steffen said. "Many people want to do away with them, but I'm trying to look at the situation in a different way."

Dado said the mussels can be used to filter manure successfully if the manure is heavily diluted with water.

He said when 1 pound of manure is mixed with 99 pounds of water, the mussels can effectively filter the mixture and survive.

"We are using this 1-percent mixture and placing the mussels into buckets with this specific concentration," he said.

"Hopefully we can devise a flow-through system, meaning the manure will continuously be passing through the mussels and they can treat the manure. Right now, we have a batch system that's kind of like when you fill a pool with material, treat it, then remove the material."

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Marion, helped create Senate Joint Resolution 11, the resolution that allows the General Assembly to review test results.

"More and more people are moving to rural areas of the state

and are not accommodated to these areas," Woolard said. "As people become more aware of these lagoons, they become more vocal with their concerns."

"I think there is a combination of things which cause the lagoons to be a concern."

"The contamination of air and water quality and the fear of the smell are both reasons why the mussels are being used to treat the waste."

While SIUC researchers have not estimated when their research will be finished, Jenkins hopes it will be soon.

"I believe in three years the research can be completed," Jenkins said. "The mussels will go through environmental changes as they are used in the experiments. When the mussels are applied to the manure, they will learn to treat the waste."

**LINES**

continued from page 1

"We are helping Information Technology assess their services," he said. "We want to determine what kinds of computing services our faculty, students and staff need and want."

Future improvements in the Information Technology Department include a new server that will speed up the SIUC home pages and create more space for additional home pages. The server is estimated to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000, and is being installed.

Allen said the old server may be used to provide students with web pages.

The department also purchased an e-mail server for about \$35,000 that will allow Information Technology to process more e-mail accounts and provide mail quicker.

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- Late afternoon-evening work schedule required, other times as needed.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic practices helpful.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience necessary.
- Must be enrolled in at least three credit hours.

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The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please submit applications to the Human Resources Department, Communications Bldg., Room 1250, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

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- QuarkXPress experience helpful.

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- Macintosh experience & URL's helpful.

#### Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian

**COACHES**

continued from page 12

coach, and I felt at the time no one questioned we would win. We have got to get back into that way of thinking."

Though Quarless has been back at SIUC a short time, his disciplined coaching style has earned the respect of players such as quarterback Mike Pizinski.

"Coach Quarless is good for Saluki football," Pizinski said. "He comes with discipline, and he is going to bat for us."

**Tommie Liggins**

Liggins comes to SIUC after making coaching stops at Iowa State University, Eastern Michigan University, the University of New Mexico and the University of Kansas, among other universities.

Liggins coached with Quarless at the University of Kansas in 1986.

As a linebacker coach in an unfamiliar program, he is trying to get to know the players and what they can do.

"The goal I set for myself is to

leave no stone unturned," he said. "I want to put the right players in the right position to win ball games."

He said the 15 days of spring training were not enough for the players to learn a new system of offense.

"We still have a long way to go," he said. "Offensively, we should be decent. Like every coach in America, I hope we win every game."

He said one of the weaknesses on the team is the need for more players to fill the roster.

"I think the biggest problem with our offense and our defense is we don't have a lot of numbers," Liggins said. "We've got to go out there and pound the pavement to find players to help us."

Liggins does not know how long he will stay at SIUC.

"You always want to do something better as a football coach," he said. "For myself, eventually, I would like to be a head football coach some day."

As long as the University continues to support the football program and help create a successful team, Liggins said he is content to stay as an assistant coach and make the program succeed.

Liggins' positive attitude has impressed players such as running back Cee Bonner.

"He is a down-to-earth kind of guy," Bonner said. "He gives you personal views on problems instead of technical views."

**Daniel Enos**

Daniel Enos coached in the 1996 season as the offensive coordinator for Northern Michigan University.

As a quarterback, he helped Michigan State University win the 1989 Aloha Bowl.

Enos knew he wanted to coach even while he played in college. He said because he played quarterback, he has an advantage as the Salukis' quarterback coach.

"I am very enthusiastic about the opportunity. It helps for a young coach to have played the position," the 1991 Michigan State University graduate said. "That does not mean you are a good coach, but it helps a young coach relate to the players."

Enos intends to assess each player before assigning roles.

"I am going to make up my own mind about every kid as an individual and work hard to limit his mistakes," he said.

**Woods gearing up for British Open****NO MULLIGANS:**

'97 British open suits long hitters like Woods.

THE WASHINGTON POST

When Tiger Woods went through a bit of a June slump — with his best showing in his past three events a tie for 19th in the U.S. Open — no one on the PGA Tour expected it to last for very long.

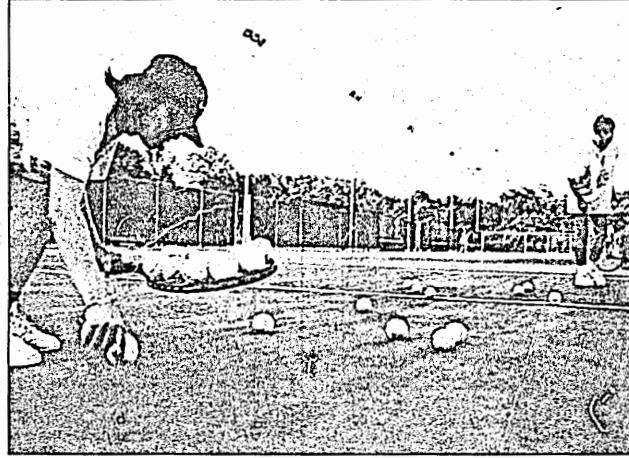
"Any time he plays, he has to be considered a favorite to win," veteran Jeff Sluman said in a recent interview. "There are not going to be many slumps for him."

Woods came back in style this past week at the Western Open, posting a three-shot victory over runner-up Frank Nobilo at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont, Ill., when he shot 4-under-par 68 in the final round and finished the tournament at 13 under. Yesterday, Woods reclaimed the top spot in the world rankings, pushing Greg Norman to No. 2. Woods will take this week off to prepare for the British Open at Troon July 17-20, where he will play a course many say fits his long-ball game quite nicely.

"I think the British Open will suit him to a tee," Nobilo said. "The British Open does suit a stronger hitter of the ball."

**YOUR SERVE:**

Hye Jeon Lee (left), a graduate student in accounting from Korea, and Cheryl Russell, an undecided sophomore from Elkville, retrieve balls Monday during a tennis lesson.

PAT MAHON/  
Daily Egyptian**TENNIS**

continued from page 12

sophomore in psychology from South Holland, had her first private lesson Monday.

She was impressed by how much time Geer put into the lesson.

"He took the time to really show me new moves, and how to improve some of my shots, including my serve," McCray said. "Many instructors are not very understanding about how difficult it is to learn new things."

Geer became a tennis instructor when he joined the Professional Tennis Association in 1989.

Geer, who also offers individual lessons, said students can pick up tennis skills by playing in different environments.

"I find that sometimes individual lessons help some players improve quicker, but some are more relaxed in the group atmosphere," Geer said.

Rather than learning in a group, Lynette McCray, a

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Pat MAHON/Daily Egyptian

**DEUCE:** Tennis instructor Larry Geer of Johnston City serves balls to his two students Monday during a tennis lesson.

## Instructor makes tennis enjoyable

**POSITIVITY:** Geer's enthusiasm helps his students appreciate tennis more.

DANNIELLE WEST  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Showing students his passion for tennis while they learn the game is the key to Larry Geer's success as a tennis instructor.

Geer, who has been playing

tennis for 25 years, tries to make lessons enjoyable with positive strategies. To improve their swings, he tells students to say "yes" when they hear the ball hit their rackets.

Geer has been teaching at the tennis courts by the SIU Arena for three years. His enthusiasm boosts confidence in most of his inexperienced players.

Cheryl Russell, an undecided sophomore from Elkville, had not played tennis for a while, but took up lessons again a few

weeks ago to get more exercise and meet new people.

"(Geer) has been very patient with me and the rest of the class," Russell said. "Because of this class I am more interested in the sport and I enjoy it more."

Pve Jeon Lee, a graduate in accounting from Korea, also has been out of practice, but Geer has helped her regain her skills.

"I haven't played in eight

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 11

## Jones' future with Jacksonville uncertain after arrest



Jones

**TROUBLE:** Former Saluki tight end charged with assaulting, resisting police officer.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The fate of former Saluki tight end Damon Jones, now an NFL player, is undetermined after his arrest Sunday on charges of assaulting a police officer and resisting a police officer.

Dave Auchter, media relations director for the Jacksonville Jaguars, said Jones will maintain his roster status, practicing with the team, while the Jaguars investigate the arrest.

"The incident will be internally investigated," Auchter said. "We don't accept or condone that kind of behavior. We will ascertain the situation and disciplinary action will be taken."

Curtis Anderson, a rookie free agent for the Jaguars

from Pittsburgh, was arrested with Jones on misdemeanor charges of resisting a police officer without violence.

According to the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, Jacksonville Police officers R.K. Williams, E.L. Matthews and J.C. Newsom were working off-duty Sunday as security guards at "The Club," a Jacksonville nightclub.

At 2:30 a.m., Williams reportedly asked Jones several times to get off the stage while the rap group Outkast was performing.

Jones, who was said to be holding a beer at the time, reportedly refused to move each time he was asked.

Williams attempted to escort Jones off the stage, and Jones allegedly threw a punch at Williams and missed.

Matthews and Williams then restrained and arrested Jones.

Jones, who could not be reached for comment, was released Sunday after posting \$2,500 bond.

Jacksonville Jaguars head coach Tom Coughlin

## Salukis' coaches hope for the best

**CHARACTER:** Head coach Quarless brings discipline to SIUC football team.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jan Quarless' philosophy is that if SIUC is to become a great football school, coaches and players must regard the Salukis as the greatest football program in the country.

That same philosophy is what he demands in the assistant coaches he has hired to plan a new offense.

"That's the problem here — most people don't fathom we can achieve success, and so they limit our success," he said. "Everyone puts obstacles on us and reasons why we can't win, but the only way to look at this is as the best program in the country."

Joining his staff are assistant head coach Tommie Liggins, who was the running backs coach at Iowa State University, and Daniel Enos, who was the offensive coordinator at Northern Michigan University.

Assistant coaches Rod Sherrill and Cap Boso have stayed on the staff and will be coaching the offensive line. Sherrill also will coach the tight ends.

### Jan Quarless

As the Saluki head coach, Quarless said he wants the team to embrace his work ethic.

"I am very proud of the fact that I work seven days a week as a coach," he said. "I want a much more disciplined football team than that character."

Quarless' SIUC coaching career began in 1976, when he was an assistant to Ray Dempsey.

He later moved on to assistant coaching positions at Eastern Michigan University, the University of Kansas, Northwestern and the University of New Mexico.

Before coming to SIUC, he spent four years as the tight ends/special teams coach and offensive coordinator at Wake Forest University.

But the one job he always has wanted is the head coaching job at SIUC. The only head coaching position he ever has applied for is the one he now has.

Quarless wants to recapture the atmosphere of the success the program had when he was a Saluki coach in the late '70s, when the team enjoyed winning seasons.

Although Quarless left before the Salukis won the 1983 1-AA national championship, he was part of a program that helped to make that possible. The attitude of the players and the fans left an impression he never will forget.

"I have fond memories of my time here," he said. "I walked around campus as a young

SEE COACHES, PAGE 11



Enos



Liggins



Quarless

has said the team took a considerable risk in selecting Jones in the fifth round of the NFL draft earlier this year. Jones received a \$90,000 signing bonus.

The 287-pound tight end pleaded guilty to setting off a bomb in his dormitory at the University of Michigan in 1992. He also was arrested for stealing beer from a liquor store in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1993. He was later acquitted on the charge.

When Jones transferred to SIUC in 1994, he was suspended for yelling at a referee.

During his senior year last season, he was suspended for arguing with an assistant coach.

Saluki equipment manager Steve Ward, who helped Jones in his weight training during the three years Jones played at SIUC, admires Jones' ability as a football player and hopes Jones has learned from his mistakes.

"I wish Damon Jones would get his act together, and I hope he turns into a good citizen and a great football player," Ward said. "That is a decision he has to make. I would like to see him become an NFL great."