The Daily Egyptian, July 09, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 82, Issue 164

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SIUC may outsource its telephone lines

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

William Hayfield
DEPUTY EDITOR

Students dialing into the SIUC network from home are used to receiving busy signals and slow connections if negotiations between Information Technology and a communications company fail to succeed.

Allan Allen, Information Technology director, said SIUC has 180 dial-in telephone lines, but 140 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 increased 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 would probably consider outsourcing.

He said SIUC 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 Cupa, 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.

Greyhound bus station moves to new location

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

Tamika L. Hicks
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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

Last week, the Greyhound bus station moved, after being on its cramped home at 717 S. University Ave. since 1954, to its cramped home at 215 S. Illinois Ave. where it will get a bigger waiting room.

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 had missed it," Merrell said. "Then I was told the driver didn’t know that we were even there,“ she said. "We needed to let people know that we’re here.”

He said the station’s waiting room is bigger 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.”

Gus Bode

Gus says: This will work if the bus doesn’t get towed from the Strip...
You have less than 1 week to reserve your space in our annual BACK-TO-CAMPUS ISSUE

HURRY! DON'T DELAY

 Selections Available:

 Section A - Campus
 Section B - Entertainment
 Section C - Sports And Activities

Advertising Deadline: Monday, July 14, 1997, 2:00 pm

Call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311
Photo exhibit reflects culture

INTERPRETATION: Student looks at heritage with camera lens for focused philosophy.

**VASILIS NEMITAS**  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

When someone asks Leanne Yanabu where she is from, she isn't reluctant to answer.

"I was born in Honolulu, Hawaii," Yanabu, a third-year graduate student in photography, said. "When people ask where are you from? you kind of have a place to say, but I think I'm not from one place."

Yanabu said she could be from Japan or China, because those countries are where her ancestors came from. She also said she could be from Africa, because anthropologists say that is where the human race evolved.

"I could say I'm from a union between my mom's egg and my dad's sperm," Yanabu states on her SIUC New Media Center home page.

Yanabu's photo, exhibition, "Where are you from?" was featured at the University Museum from June 26 to July 7. The project was an exhibit of her thesis.

Yanabu took the pictures featured in the "Where are you from?" exhibit during her trips to Hawaii and in California. Many of her pictures also were taken in Carbondale and at SIUC.

Some of the main photos in her exhibit were titled "Dumpsters," "Carbondale Farmer's Market" and "Religion."

"Yanabu became interested in Dumpsters when she had spent two years in Mal at the Peace Corps. She said there are no trash bins near her.

Century-old schoolhouse recycled

**REGIONAL THEATER:**  
**Douglas school functions as artistic performance center.

**KELLY E. HEITLEIN**  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Jan Thomas sits comfortably in the studio of the Douglas School Art Place and recalls when she and her partner, Gretel Chapman, purchased the former segregated schoolhouse in 1993.

"Thomas, a 1992 SIUC graduate, is quickly transforming the Douglas School Art Place, 900 Douglas Sth and 302 W. Wulnut St. until Nov. 30; 199%, when she is from, the question often annoys her.

"I think GreyLight is a wonderful complement to the University and the theater," she said. "In part it is a theatrical way to express meaning to the University and the theater," she said.

"Gretel and I first intended it (Douglas School) to be used as a studio," Thomas said. "Then artists wanted to know if they could use the space to show art and to perform. I guess that is how it became a visual and performing arts center."

Don Elwell, director of GreyLight Theater, is one of the artists who uses the Douglas School Art Place as a center for his performances. GreyLight Theater is a non-profit Illinois theater organization.

Noreen Barnes-McLain, associate professor in the Department of Theater, is on the GreyLight Theater board of directors. She said the Douglas School Art Place will be positive for the community and the University.

"I think GreyLight is a wonderful complement to the University and the theater," she said. "In part it is a theatrical way to express community theater as well."

Elwell visited some of Barnes-McLain's classes recently and explained the history behind the Douglas School Art Place and the recent successes of the GreyLight Theater.

"The school, at one time, was a segregated school," Elwell said. "It was built in 1897. A tornado hit in 1924, changing the course of the building, and finally it was turned into a warehouse in 1963 at the end of segregation. Then we got a hold of it."

In April, GreyLight Theater put on its first production, "Cyber Punk Opera," an alternative form of theater that attracted many people.

"We had a full house every night, and our matinee was almost full," Elwell said. "We had a full house every night and our matinee was almost full," Elwell said. "We had a full house every night and our matinee was almost full."

TUNEFUL: Don Elwell, director of GreyLight Theater, stands next to an old piano that was mangled by a hurricane. The piano was donated at a theater prop for the Douglas School Art Place, 900 Douglas St. in Murphysboro.

SEE THEATER, PAGE 7

Council to consider fate of bike shop

WITH LIMITATIONS: Special permit would restrict business hours, parking.

**ALICE JOHNSON**  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

A special permit recommended by the Carbondale Planning Commission would keep The Bike Surgeon operating in a residential area west Sycamore Street despite some citizen opposition.

The commission on Thursday unanimously recommended that Mark Robinson, the owner of The Bike Surgeon, 800 W. Sycamore St., limit business hours and business parking in response to neighbors' concerns.

The permit will be considered by the Carbondale City Council.

Jim and Ruth Temple, who live at 805 W. Sycamore St., voiced their concerns.

"There are always people milling about," Ruth-Temple said. "It looks like a yard sale."

The Temples also said people parking in front of the building along Sycamore Street congest traffic and is unsafe.

Robinson said he will change his business' parking pattern.

"Everyone in the neighborhood has been so cool, I'd be willing to work with whoever asked," Robinson said.

"We're going to put planters in front to keep people from parking (along Sycamore Street)."

Tom Redmond, city development services director, said that because The Bike Surgeon is in a residential zone, a special permit is required for Robinson to keep operating there.

The commission placed four limitations on the permit.

"It is limited to a bicycle repair shop, which it was," Redmond said.

"The hours are limited to 8 to 6 Monday through Saturday."

"There is no parking allowed on Sycamore, and once The Bike Surgeon leaves the building, the permit ceases."

Robinson has operated The Bike Surgeon since summer 1992. The shop was located at 302 W. Wulnut St. until Nov. 30, 1996, when Robinson's lease ran out.

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled to vote on the permit on July 30.

SEE PHOTOS, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Edgar signs pension bill

Gov. Jim Edgar signed a pension bill on Monday that will give SIUC employees greater retirement security.

Currently, the state's monthly pension benefits are ranked 49th in the nation, according to a report by the American哉d Economics Inc. of Washington, D.C.

These are the provisions of the bill:

• A new worker will use the formula used to determine the percentage of salary received for each year of service, rather than the sliding scale now in place.

• The benefit maximum would be increased from 75 percent to 80 percent.

• The number of years required for retirement benefits before any reduction because of early retirement would be reduced from 35 to 30 over a five-year period.

• Retirement age 5 percent of their health benefit costs for each year of service less than 20 years.

• Employees no longer would be able to cash in on accumulated sick days.

Nation

CINCINNATI

Fireworks detonated on wrong day, professor says

A University of Cincinnati history professor says the university was wrong in celebrating Independence Day on July 4. History professor John Alexander maintains July 2 was the day on which the Continental Congress passed a resolution declaring the colonies free and independent.

Alexander said the tradition of celebrating on July 4 is based on the date on which the Declaration of Independence was held.

Alexander told USA Today that "People who celebrate the birth of our nation with parades and picnics on the second are historically inaccurate."

A letter written by John Adams on July 3, 1776, said "The second of July will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America."

Alexander said, "The formal Declaration, the foeys written document, didn't exist on the 4th of July. The actual wording was on the fourth, but the fancy, parchment document had to be prepared by a specialist, so it would be a clean, easy and obvious that took time to do."

STUTTGART, GERMANY

Researcher wants people to stay on beaten path

German researchers reported Wednesday they found a way to keep people off the grass.

They came up with a mathematical model that shows how and where people will leave pavements to forge their own routes across parks and other areas.

Dirk Helbing of the University of Stuttgart and colleagues said their system could be used to design better walkways in public places.

"In many cases, the pedestrian's desire to walk a straight line and the specific properties of the terrain are insufficient for an explanation of the trail characteristics," they wrote in a report in the science journal Nature.

Their model showed that people's will to deviate from the dote path they are going combined with a certain amount of herd behavior.

"At the beginning, pedestrians take the direct ways to their destinations. But after some time they begin to use other paths," they wrote.

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from Daily Egyptian news service
Humans take another leap

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

Not one of your competitors is thinking about this. What are they thinking? The government sends a rocket to Mars, yet it refuses to fix that pot hole on the corner of Mill and Poplar street.

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

It is true, with all the problems that we have here on Earth, such as global warming and a music station that refuses to play music, you might question the validity of spending billions of dollars to money to show a glorified R2-D2 on Earth and on 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 during a time when the world was much more Eurocentric and silly. 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 forget our ties 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 unattainable goal, a goal that regardless of how much pressure we are under, we can never reach. It is unreachable simply because it sets the stage for excellence. In the realm of true excellence, we feel that we can only go farther, faster, higher and deeper.

It is us. It is who we are, and it is what we are as a species. A species that has made advancements in history, education, technology, medicine, and the arts, as well as other legal materials.

THE COURT'S DECISION GAVE RESOUNDING support to the national 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, Mr. Robison.

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 what is published should be censored. Those who 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 range 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.

The law that supports 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.

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I have been at SIUC for about a month now, and have read and heard several people expressing what is happening at SIUC with regard to lower enrollment. I am one of these people. I have been disturbed by the lack of professionalism that University personnel seem to have. I believe this is due to the dropping attendance. Two incidents I have witnessed may bring across my point.

The first occurred during a lecture in front of the Student Center. I saw a woman in an SUV pull up next to a car so that the loop in front of the center entrance was blocked. The woman turned around to talk to a man who was behind her car. 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 state trooper made by the lady driving the SUV.

The discussion quickly reduced to the yelling of obscenities, I was stunned at the woman in the SUV van degrading herself and use University with her behavior. The second incident is not nearly as charged but does provide an interesting insight. I saw a group of women blocking the sidewalk, straddling the yellow curb in front of the Student Center. The group's feet 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 SIUC. Thare may seem like minor issues to some, but they directly affect the reputation of the University. Let us present a positive image of SIUC to help overcome the bad press we receive from other sources.

Reid Reynald,

Junior, pre-physician's assistant

SIU lacks professionalism

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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 use 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 mottled rocks that dot the Martian surface are so cold that even the Mons Graupius mountain, the highest peak, would shivel at the thought of a cup of ice cream. These are not the roasting red rocks of the desert Southwest, but a vast, wet planet that flooded. But, according to Pathfinder, Mars was once—billions of sits was clearly the site: of great water. The warmer underground. 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 sat was clear 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 the sculpted terrain seen in the gullies and more detailed future exploration.

The abrupt way that they began, whether the channel was cut by water, a debris-filled mud river or wind, is a subject of much discussion among planetary geologists. NASA scientist Peter G. Carron wrote in his 1992 book, "Atlas." The Argy Velles channel emerges from regions of collapsed, chaotic terrain and flows northeast onto the floor of a basin. It has no significant tributaries, but a series of interfacing channels and stream-fed remnants of erosion are similar to some found in streams on Earth. There are terraced-mapped morphologies and stratified layers suggest they have either eroded to bedrock, or there has been deposition of sediments, said chief scientist Michael Malin. But is it 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 Carron wrote in his 1992 book, "Atlas." The Argy Velles channel emerges from regions of collapsed, chaotic terrain and flows northeast onto the floor of a basin. It has no significant tributaries, but a series of interfacing channels and stream-fed remnants of erosion are similar to some found in streams on Earth. There are terraced-mapped morphologies and stratified layers suggest they have either eroded to bedrock, or there has been deposition of sediments, said chief scientist Michael Malin. But is it 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 Carron wrote in his 1992 book, "Atlas." The Argy Velles channel emerges from regions of collapsed, chaotic terrain and flows northeast onto the floor of a basin. It has no significant tributaries, but a series of interfacing channels and stream-fed remnants of erosion are similar to some found in streams on Earth. There are terraced-mapped morphologies and stratified layers suggest they have either eroded to bedrock, or there has been deposition of sediments, said chief scientist Michael Malin. But is it 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 Carron wrote in his 1992 book, "Atlas." The Argy Velles channel emerges from regions of collapsed, chaotic terrain and flows northeast onto the floor of a basin. It has no significant tributaries, but a series of interfacing channels and stream-fed remnants of erosion are similar to some found in streams on Earth. There are terraced-mapped morphologies and stratified layers suggest they have either eroded to bedrock, or there has been deposition of sediments, said chief scientist Michael Malin. But is it 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 Carron wrote in his 1992 book, "Atlas." The Argy Velles channel emerges from regions of collapsed, chaotic terrain and flows northeast onto the floor of a basin. It has no significant tributaries, but a series of interfacing channels and stream-fed remnants of erosion are similar to some found in streams on Earth. There are terraced-mapped morphologies and stratified layers suggest they have either eroded to bedrock, or there has been deposition of sediments, said chief scientist Michael Malin. But is it likely the researchers say, that more than one process played a role, possibly including ice erosion. The outflow channels "are particularly spectacular and have provoc...
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Bus continued from page 1

John Karayannis, the landlord of the prop-
erty previously occupied by Greboud, said
Tuipkuosithkun moved because of other rea-
gons, also including more attractive lighting.

"The place they are now is much smaller
than the other building," he said. "We
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Tuipkuosithkun docs not know how milch
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Although there were no accidents reported
at the previous Greyhound station, Robinson
said the new location is safer, more comfort-
able and has room for improvement.

"This building is more inviting for people,
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Painting and some remodeling may be
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National Security Agency changes stir insecurity among the ranks

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

*Balitmore Sun*

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

In interviews, and in federal lawsuits, NSA workers and 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 formed since promotions and job security at the elite electronic-snooping agency.

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

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

Former employees call senior leadership the "Irish Mafia" and say, "I do wonder if we're not collectively going to end up in jail."

Yanabu said she wants to fit in anywhere she goes and that being Dumpster was just one example of her efforts to learn how to live.

"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 a good friend too.

Although Yanabu received her undergraduate degree in philosophy 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.

"I think a lot of people are trying to figure out what they want to do with their lives," she said. "What's up with that this week?"

They do with where I'm from? I did.

"I was going to get my first feature made with a little bit of money, but it was going to get my first feature that I was going to do it myself," Stratis 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 Stratis is planning to show his picture at the festival circuit.

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

*Variety*

HOLLYWOOD—UCLA film student David Strauss 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, Strauss opted to put out a feature film, financed by a group of investors now looking for a distribution deal.

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

The project not only gave Strauss 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.

In good company: Francis Ford Coppola and Allison Anders accomplished similar student feats. Strauss found financing after devising a business plan in his second UCLA year and terrific received a grant from Valencia Community College in Orlando, Fla. He approached investors in L.A., Chicago and England, and convinced Delores Fuji and Paravision to donate 25% of camera and lab.

"I realized early on that the only way was going to be very rich first feature was going to be made, that it was going to be myself," Stratis 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 Stratis is planning to show his picture at the festival circuit.
Mussels

continued from page 1

lagoon is fairly expensive." Jenkins, who is flitting from farm to farm, walks through a series of lagoons to clean it. Real Estate

Richard Steffen, assistant professor of animal science, food and nutrition, noted that test results were sent throughout the year to legislators for review.

"We began research two years ago and were on a long way from applying this in the field," Dnd. "The mussels are spreading rapidly throughout America and Canada since then.

"It's a concern about the rapid spread of the mussels," Steffen said. "Many people want to do something about it, but I'm not looking to look at the situation in a different way."

"We've seen the mussels can be used to filter mud sufficiently so the water is heavily damped thereby.

He said when 1 pound of mussels is mixed with 99 pounds of water, they can capacitively filter the mixture and surface.

"We are using this 1-pound mixture and placing the mussels on a 5-foot by 5-foot area in the lagoon," the professor said.

"Hopefully we can deviser a usable system, using the mussels will continuously be pouring through the mussel beds to treat the water," Jenkins hopes it will be removed.

"We have a hatchery system that's kind of like if you fill a pool with water with milling, it's better to remove the material.

"I believe in three years the research will continue," Jenkins said. "The mussels will go through environmental changes as they are being used.

When the mussels are applied to the water, they will learn to treat the water.

Lines

continued from page 1

"We are helping Information Technology assess their services," he said. "We want to determine what kind of services we need to service our faculty, students and staff need and want." Future improvements in the Information Technology Department include a new server that will supply the 25,000 students and faculty more space for additional home pages. The server is estimated to cost between $1.5 million and $3.0 million, and is being installed.

Allen said the old server may be used to store files for about $25,000 that will allow Information Technology to process more user accounts and provide more quickness.

We're looking to make the network more secure" he said.

"If people can get on the network more quickly, we can process more accounts and provide more quickness.

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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," he said. "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." 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."

With the team in the need for more players to fill the roster, Pizinski said, "The Washington Post is good for the team. I have done well there."

"Tommie Liggins comes to SIUC after making coaching stops at Iowa State University, the University of New Mexico, the University of New Mexico, among other universities. Liggins coached with Quarlcss at the University of Kansas in 1986. As a lineback coach in an unsafe environment, it is his job to get to know the players and what they can do."

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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.

**DANIELLE WEST**

DAILY EDDYTIMAN REPORTER

Showing student 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 racquets.

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."

"I haven't played in eight years, so that's what I am interested in," Russell said.

**SEE TENNIS, PAGE 11**

Jones' future with Jacksonville uncertain after arrest

**TRouble:** Former Saluki tight end Damon Jones, now an NFL player, is under investigation after his arrest Sunday on charges of assaulting a police officer and resisting a police officer.

**TRAVIS AKIN**

DAILY EDDYTIMAN REPORTER

The face of former Saluki tight end Damon Jones, now an NFL player, is under investigation 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 status as the starting tight end.

"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."

Caris Anderson, a rookies 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 J.R. Williams, E.L. Mathews and J.C. Newman 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 pop group "Oaktart was performing. Williams, who was said to be holding a beer at the time, reportedly refused to move to a nearby bar and 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 was not reached for comment, was released Sunday after paying $2,200 bond.

Jacksonville Jaguars head coach Tom Coughlin 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 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.

Salukis' coaches hope for the best

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

**Tuesday Ack**

DAILY EDDYTIMAN 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 believe 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 Red Sherrill and Cup Boss have been added to the staff and will be coaching the offensive line. Sherrill also will coach the tight ends.

**Jan Quarless**

As the Salukis' 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 that has character."

Quarless' SIUC coaching career began in 1976 when he was an assistant to Roy 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 coordinator and offensive coordinator at Witten Forest University.

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

Quarless wants to recreate the atmosphere of the success program had when he was a Saluki coach in the late '80s, when the team enjoyed winning seasons.

Although Quarless left before the Salukis won the 1985 I-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 will never forget.

"I have fond memories of my time here," he said. "I walked around campus as a young man and I thought this is what I want to do. I have so many great people that I can learn from."