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## The Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Obituary:

History Department faculty member dies.



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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 10, 1997

## Red planet:

SIUC research could be used on future visits to Mars to detect water.

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# Student leaders to boycott BOT

**NO GO:** USG, GPSC officials will not attend meeting because of trustee's comments.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Student government leaders will boycott today's SIUC Board of Trustees meeting in East St. Louis because they say the student voice they represent is not heard by some trustees.

Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, and Dave Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president, said some comments made by SIUC Trustee John Brewster at the June board meeting were inappropriate.

At that meeting, the board approved student-athletic fee increases, which both student governments oppose.

The board approved the fiscal year 1999 athletic fee of \$136 and projected fees of \$156 for fiscal year 2000 and \$176 for fiscal year 2001.

"I have a real concern with the whole gist of the student position in that their position on this issue is moving from having a voice on this issue to having to be their approval is required," Brewster said at the June meeting.

"And I think that this sends a dangerous message to this board and to the future of this University's administration if, in fact, we have elevated the student referendum process to a necessary addition precedent to establish

**Gus Bode**

Gus says: If the board had its way, I'd say nothing.



SEE BOT, PAGE 7

# Shape School

**GETTING PHYSICAL:** Instructor's enthusiasm keeps students interested.

**TAMEKA L. HICKS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Nodding his head and tapping his feet to warm-up music, Marcus Jackson says his aerobics class reflects his love for dancing and having fun.

"I love to dance," Jackson, an aerobics instructor at the SIUC Recreation Center, said. "I pretty much get to express myself, and I enjoy seeing other people doing it, too."

Only five years ago, Jackson weighed more than 300 pounds and thought aerobics was irrelevant. But when he joined a health club in his hometown of St. Louis that integrated dance and exercise, he liked the idea.

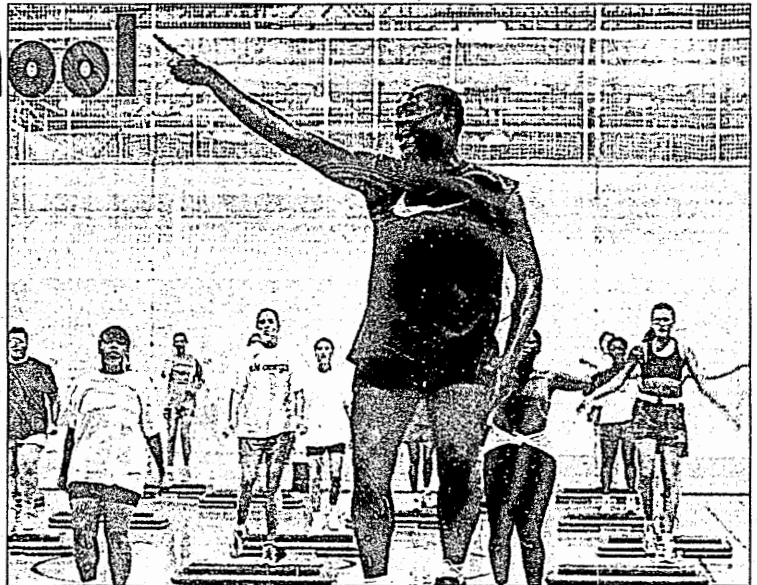
"First, I thought aerobics was so stupid and hard," said Jackson, who now sports a

buff, 213-pound physique. "I wasn't a believer. But then I wanted to tone up."

For three years, Jackson, a junior in exercise science, has pumped up a sweat in aerobics classes at the Recreation Center. This summer, Jackson teaches the P.M. Step class at 6:15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Recreation Center's main gym.

About 45 people attend Jackson's class on a regular basis. In class, Jackson tries to interact with the class more, instead of just being an instructor. He said getting in shape and enjoying aerobics is the most important.

"I don't restrict myself to just teaching," he said.



JASON WINKLER/Daily Egyptian

**STEP IN TIME:** Marcus Jackson, SIUC aerobics instructor, pushes his class through a Monday evening workout at the Recreation Center.

SEE AEROBICS, PAGE 7

# City Council repeals scavenging ordinance

**OVERTURNED:** Public outcry causes council members to reconsider their position.

**JENNIFER CAMDEN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Because of second thoughts and public criticism, the Carbondale City Council on Tuesday unanimously voted to repeal its ordinance against scavenging through garbage on curbsides.

The council also discussed a city staff recommendation to limit local towing companies' fees for nonconsensual tows to \$40, which towing company representatives criticized. The ordinance against rummag-

ing through curbside refuse was approved 4-1 on May 20. Councilman John Budstick was the nay vote on the ordinance in May.

Under the repealed ordinance, the city owned all garbage and refuse placed at curbside for city collection. Those caught taking recyclables or other material could have been fined \$10 to \$500.

"I've gotten a lot of heat on this one," said Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan. "This has generated more discussion than many things that have come before this council of a grave nature."

The council supported the ordinance in May because homeowners and renters complained that their

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 8

# September festival designated 'Fair Days'

**JENNIFER CAMDEN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The city's decision to allow beer and wine at the Carbondale Main Street Pig-Out barbecue festival this fall will not detract from the event's family orientation, organizers say.

The Carbondale City Council and Liquor Control Commission on Tuesday unanimously approved Main Street's request for an F1 temporary liquor license, which is a Fair Days designation allowing beer and wine sales at the two-day festival:

slated for Sept. 26-27.

Liquor will be allowed in the parking lot behind 710 Book Store, 710 S. Illinois Ave., from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday. The band stage, barbecue sales and beer and wine tent will be inside that fenced-in area.

Barbara Parrish, Main Street president, said the organization's volunteers will be trained in "the fine art of carding."

"The sale of alcohol is not the primary focus of the event," she said. "The primary focus is the carnival and the barbecue cook-off."

The resolution establishing Fair Days specifies that Main Street should provide adequate portable restrooms and trash cans, that security fencing should surround the area where liquor is allowed and security personnel should be provided, and glass containers should not be allowed.

A separate children's area is designated for parts of Freeman and Renfro streets and nearby parking lots.

Children's activities being planned include a petting zoo, sidewalk chalk drawing, face painting, magicians and clowns.

**Southern Illinois Forecast**



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 85  
Low: 64



**FRIDAY:**  
Partly sunny.  
High: 85  
Low: 64



**SATURDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 90  
Low: 65



**SUNDAY:**  
Scattered thunderstorms.  
High: 94  
Low: 72

**Calendar**

**CALENDAR POLICY**  
The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the I3E Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- 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., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2818.

**UPCOMING**

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

- 021. Call 529-2840 for information.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance 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. Contact Tom or Jan at 549-4266 for details.
- SIUC Counseling Services - Support Group for gay and bisexual men, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SIUC. Contact Ric or Alan for details, 453-5371.
- 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.
- Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Wednesdays Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Avenue and Main Street, Carbondale.
- Free Massage - Student of massage looking to refine techniques. Contact Tara for an appointment, 529-5029.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 6 to 8 p.m., July 16, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Library for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Interlibrary Loan Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., and 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 -

- from 5 to 9:30 p.m., July 18, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 19 and 20. For registration information call 1-800-642-9589.
- 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 p.m., July 21, sponsored by the Jackson County Health Department. Call 684-3143 for details.
- 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.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Illinois Online Seminar, 1 to 2 p.m., July 23, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Power Point Seminar, 9 to 11 a.m., July 24, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - E-mail Using Eudora Seminar, 1 to 3 p.m., July 24, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Motorcycle Rider Courses - 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 25; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 27 and 28, at SIUC. Contact Skip Starkey for details, 1-800-642-9589.

**Corrections**

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

**DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

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Submit your Calendar events to **THE DAILY EGYPTIAN** newsroom,  
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# History, religion professor dies



**Zobiair**

**SCHOLAR:** Professor studied relationship between religions.

**CHRIS MYERS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An professor who taught for 13 years at SIUC died of a heart attack Monday afternoon at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.  
Dr. Riazuddin Zobiair, 66, was born on July 1, 1931, in Etah, India.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in philosophy and education at Muslim University in Aligarh, India. In 1971, he received his Ph.D. in education at SIUC.

He has taught in the countries of Pakistan, Algeria and Nigeria. In 1984, Zobiair became a professor of Religious Studies at SIUC. The Religious Studies program, which was under the College of Liberal Arts, dissolved in July 1993, so Zobiair became an adjunct associate professor in the History Department

that fall.

Robert Jensen, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, remembers Zobiair as a devout Muslim active in community affairs. Jensen also said Zobiair was interested in teaching the aspects of the Islamic religious faith.

"He was interested in all world religions, and especially the relationship between Judaism, Christian and Islamic faiths," Jensen said. "He gave

SEE HISTORY, PAGE 8



## NURTURE:

Angela Selvagio, a senior in forestry from Springfield, and Jason Shoot, a senior in English from Mt. Zion, fertilize flowers on campus Wednesday. Both are employees of the SIUC Grounds Department.

**DOUG LARSON**  
Daily Egyptian

# SIUC research could be used on Mars

## FOUR YEAR EFFORT:

Researchers create device that could locate fossils on Mars.

**MIKAL J. HARRIS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When the Pathfinder spacecraft landed on Mars July 4 and began sending pictures of the planet's rocky terrain, SIUC professor John Phillips viewed the news from outer space with more than a casual interest.

Pathfinder and its roving probe, Sojourner, were sent to Mars by NASA in December. The probe sent back pictures last week supporting evidence that liquid water once flowed on the Martian surface. Pictures show remains of lakes and water channels.

In August 1991, Phillips and Jean-Marie Dimandja, a graduate student in chemistry, also began research on an analytical method to find water on Mars. The research took about four years for them to complete.

"We were working on a new method to detect and evaluate water vapor in the Martian atmosphere," Phillips said. "(Dimandja) built an instrument and did experiments with prepared samples of the atmosphere. It's like the same thing [meteorologists] do on earth to measure humidity."



The possibility of water in the Martian atmosphere is an intriguing question for researchers. Scientists believe that billions of years ago, all of Mars was a wet and warm planet with an atmosphere similar to that of early Earth.

Phillips, who has been an SIUC Chemistry and Biochemistry Department professor for 20 years, has been involved

with similar National Aeronautics and Space Administration research for almost 20 years. He spent two summers at NASA's Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif.

Dimandja, set to complete his graduate work at SIUC in August, is working at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

NASA supported Phillips' and Dimandja's research with a grant, and Phillips traveled back and forth to Ames, Calif., to support Dimandja's work. By May 1995, their project's intentions were fulfilled.

"Like any research, it had some successes and some things that didn't turn out like they should have," he said. "In the end, it finally worked."

Their research could have a practical use on future visits to Mars. Near the end of the research, Dimandja was quoted by the DE as saying that NASA could use the instrument they devised to discover locations likely to contain fossils of past Martian life.

Even if NASA does not choose to use their work to study the Martian atmosphere, Phillips said their instrument is valuable for advanced studies of the Earth's atmosphere.

It could be used by scientists to discover pollutants and measure gases in soil.

SEE MARS, PAGE 6

# Poshard bases campaign on experience



**Poshard**

## FUNDRAISER:

Candidate for governor wants students to get involved in elections.

**KIRK MOTTRAM**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Experience is the major theme of State Congressman Glenn Poshard's, D-Marion, run for governor, underscoring a 15-year stint as a representative of the Southern

Illinois area.

At a campaign fundraiser Monday night, Poshard said he hopes voters across the state will look to his strong background and leadership in education, agriculture, crime and campaign finance reform.

He also said he wants to send a strong message to University students.

"I hope that students, at the university level, feel that it's important enough to make a contribution and get involved," Poshard said.

Poshard has received a bachelor's

degree, a master's degree and a doctoral degree from SIUC. His doctoral degree is in administration of higher education.

"I'm an educator," Poshard said. "I know how important it is to reach out to young people. Young people have a good grasp of the issues today, but they also have a higher level of suspicion about government in general."

He said university students become cynical about politics when they learn

SEE POSHARD, PAGE 6

# Southern Illinois

## CARBONDALE

### BOT to vote on raises

The SIUC Board of Trustees will vote on a salary increase plan today for fiscal year 1998 for all non-union employees.

The plan provides a 3-percent salary increase based on considerations such as merit, academic promotions and market adjustments.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration, said the increases do not apply to any of the about 740 tenure and tenure-track faculty or about 1600 civil service workers.

He said most civil-service salary increases have been negotiated for fiscal year 1998.

However, no agreement has been reached for faculty who are represented by the faculty union.

## CARBONDALE

### Governor signs bill creating grape and wine council

Gov. Jim Edgar signed a bill Tuesday creating a 17-member Grape and Wine Resources Council that will be housed at SIUC and chaired by the dean of the College of Agriculture.

The bill was sponsored by State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and is meant to promote the grape and wine industry in Southern Illinois by establishing a council to consult, train and help market the products.

By creating this body, Luechtefeld and representatives of the industry say tourism in the area will be enhanced and new jobs will be created.

Local wineries include Pomona, Alto Vineyard, Owl Creek and Spring Pond.

# Nation

## ALBANY, NY

### Web site issues apology to New York Senate

The site on the World Wide Web that had connected the New York Senate to obscene language and pornography issued an apology Tuesday and promised to drop its offending links.

"We are sorry if we offended anybody," said Alex Sheshunoff, publisher of the on-line magazine New York Now.

"We're not about pornography. We're a family site."

The action by New York Now came after embarrassed Senate officials quickly cut off their link to the on-line magazine's home page.

Senate aides did not realize that by linking themselves to New York Now, which they did in February, they inadvertently hooked the official Senate page into other sites that are pornographic.

## WASHINGTON

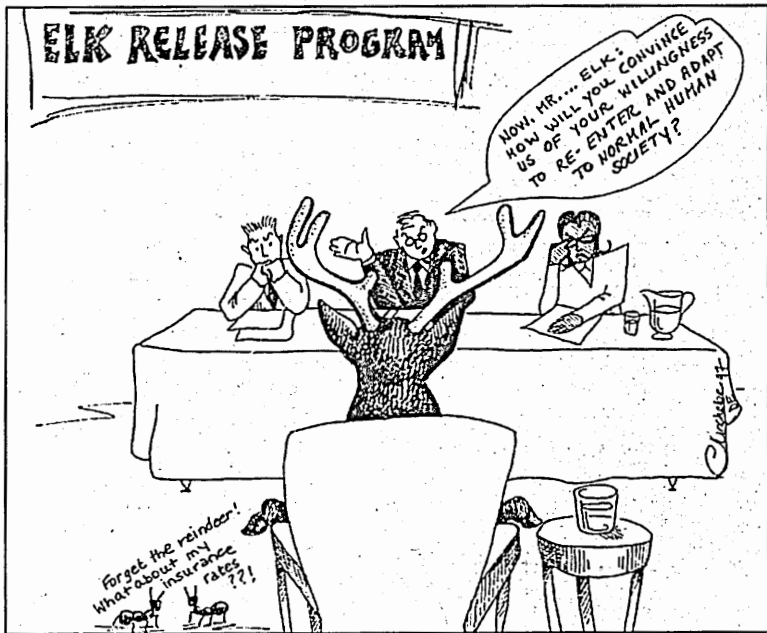
### Investigators have six theories in Flight 800 case

A week before the first anniversary of the crash of TWA Flight 800, investigators are expected to tell Congress Thursday there is no new evidence but a total of six theories about what could have happened to the plane: four potential mechanical scenarios and two involving possible sabotage.

Though law enforcement investigators have all but ruled out a bomb or a missile and have repeatedly indicated they plan to pull out of the probe soon, both sabotage theories are still included in the official lineup of possibilities—along with one mechanical problem not previously discussed publicly, a potential buildup of copper sulfite on a fuel measuring device. The residue, has been found in the center tanks of other older airplanes, though not Flight 800.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

ELK RELEASE PROGRAM



Rob Neff

The View From Here

Rob is a graduate student in geography. The View From Here appears every Thursday. Rob's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

City needs protection from evil carnappers

"Well, Rob, it looks like you got what you wanted." Mike was holding a copy of the Daily Egyptian in his hand. One of the front-page stories was about how the city is considering placing a \$40 price cap on nonconsensual tows.

"Yeah, Mike, I saw that. I have to say I'm a little disappointed."

"WHAT??! What about all that talk about carnappers and their reign of terror?"

"Well, the way I see it, a price cap won't do anything to solve the real problem here, which is the abusive way some carnappers get their hands on our cars in the first place. Remember the story about the guy who almost had his car carnapped right in front of him? He had just pulled up for a second to offer his friend a hand, and before he knew it, the carnapper had released his friend's car and started to tow his car."

"Yeah, I remember that. As I recall, that one got away. He was able to drive off before the carnapper could immobilize the car."

"True. That doesn't mean the carnapper was any less wrong, though. And don't forget about the poor delivery drivers who have been towed while making deliveries, or tenants who have been towed while moving in. The action the city is considering doesn't do anything to protect them from the clutches of the evil carnappers."

"That's not completely true, Rob. At least they won't be able to gouge car owners for \$65 a pop, the way some places do now."

"Yeah, I guess that's true. It will save people \$25 every time they get towed. But that also means that carnappers will get \$25 less per tow, which could end up being very bad."

"Now wait just a minute! Since when are you all buddy-buddy with the towing companies?"

"Since never, man. I still have as much contempt for carnappers as I always did. But you've missed an important point."

"Oh, well, by all means, enlighten me."

"Okay. Imagine you're a carnapper."

"So I'm circling the parking lots of Carbondale like a hungry vulture, looking for cars to hold for ransom."

"Right. You've towed every violator you can find, only you still haven't made as

much money as you used to in the good old days when you could really stick it to the students. What do you do?"

"Cry like a baby?"

"Maybe. But I'll bet you would also.

look for more ways to make money. Maybe you make more of an effort to convince landlords to tow from their lots, offering them kickbacks on all tows.

Maybe you start being a little more abusive in acquiring your victims. You know, bend the rules here, break them there."

"According to you, that is already going on."

"Yeah, but I think it will get even worse unless the city does something to stop the carnappers. Keep in mind that they, like everyone else, are guided by the profit motive. The more cars they tow, the more green they bring in."

"Do you really expect the City Council to require that a specific complaint be made against every car before it can be towed?"

"They have shown that they are responsive to the issue. I'm not saying it should be required in every case — the city and the University may have very good reasons for keeping certain areas free of unauthorized vehicles, and requiring complaints there would be an unrealistic requirement. But as far as towing from private lots, especially those in apartment complexes, I think it is very reasonable."

"You know, Rob, I think you're right. But remember, you are asking the City Council to place the interests of students ahead of those of local businesses. Do you really expect that to happen?"

"Well, I would hope they would realize that there is a serious public relations problem between the city and the students. A lot of us are fed up with being treated like money trees, and we complain. Some of us complain rather loudly."

"You, for instance."

"Yeah, but anyone who has been paying attention around here should know that I'm not the only one who is upset. The negative image students have of the city has to hurt the retention rates of the University, if not the enrollment rates. That, in turn, hurts local businesses."

"So if they really want our money, they should ask instead of just grabbing?"

"Exactly."

Our Word

Representation?

Student leaders slit own throats by boycotting BOT meeting

STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S PLANNED BOYCOTT of the SIU Board of Trustees meeting today in East St. Louis is more than a publicity stunt, and more than a reaction to last month's statements of Trustee John Brewster. It is a protest of the board's vote to increase the student-athletic fee. Unfortunately, in the long run, the boycott will serve no purpose.

At the June board meeting, the meeting at which the controversial student athletic-fee increase plan was approved, Brewster stated that student approval of tuition and fee increases is not and should not be necessary.

TRUSTEES VOTED TO APPROVE A PLAN TO raise the student-athletic fee, from \$116 this year to \$136 next year, with projected increases of \$156 and \$176 in the following years. Student government vigorously lobbied against the plan, saying the majority of students opposed it.

The approval of that plan, more than the board's comments, justifies the boycott by David Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president, and Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president.

BREWSTER'S STATEMENT WAS NOT LUDICROUS. If students got the final vote on tuition increases, which are, to some degree, necessary because of inflation and other factors, it would be a safe guess that they would vote 'no.'

But there is a difference between necessary cost increases and discretionary ones. Many students attacked the fee-increase plan, saying athletics are not as important as academics, and questioning the plan that would raise the fee year after year. In the most recent poll of student opinion on athletic-fee increases, which was taken in 1995, students voted 2 to 1 against them.

THE GRAVE CONCERN EXPRESSED BY STUDENTS about the fee-increase plan, and the degree of that concern, justifies the boycott by Vingren and Hoerman. If students are going to get milked like money cows, they say, they don't want to have to watch.

However, there is an element of truth in Brewster's recent statement that student government leaders, by not attending the meeting, are cutting off their noses to spite their faces.

IF THEY WANT REPRESENTATION SO MUCH, they should attend all the meetings. Whether or not they believe they are heard, they have an obligation to the rest of the student body to speak up on the issues the board considers.

USG and GPSC input will not be heard at today's meeting, where the board is scheduled to vote on salary increases for non-union University employees and on the Illinois Board of Higher Education budget request document for fiscal 1999.

NO MATTER HOW WIDE THE GULF BETWEEN the administration and the student body, it is important to keep a line of communication open. If administrators decide it is too much trouble to talk to students, or vice versa, the decisions made at this University will not be representative of the entire SIUC community.

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

Overheard

"I wish Damon Jones would get his act together, and I hope he turns into a good citizen and a great football player."

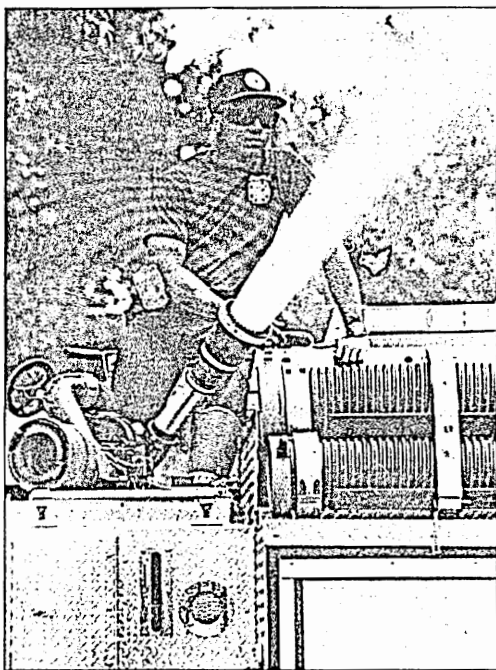
Steve Ward, Saluki equipment manager, on Jones, a former Saluki tight end and current NFL player for the Jacksonville Jaguars. Jones faces charges of assaulting and resisting a police officer following an incident Sunday at a Florida night club.

# Cool it!

## RAIN DANCE:

Lindsay Rowland, 5, of Carbondale, plays in the water gushing out from a fire hose provided by the Carbondale Fire Department Wednesday afternoon at Tatum Heights Park. The Carbondale Park District is hosting "Chills Out in the Park," which allows children to play in water shooting from a fire hose every Wednesday in July.

PHOTOS BY  
AMY STRAUSS/  
Daily Egyptian



**HOSED:** Jerry Koonce, a Carbondale firefighter with Station 1, directs the water from the top of the fire truck to spray children at Tatum Heights Park.



**TAUNTING TEACHER:** Kelly Kretzer, a teacher at the Admiral Child Development Center, tries to get away from her wet students.

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**MARS**  
continued from page 3

"NASA may use it someday, or maybe they won't," he said. "If it's actually going to be used, it would have to be rebuilt using the proper engineering needed for it to work in its actual circumstances. It's a prototype instrument."

"I suspect it may be used for many environmental applications here on Earth, until some future visit to Mars can put it to use. As far as we're concerned now, it was an analytical project."

Phillips said a different research group worked with the recent

“  
NASA may use it  
someday, or maybe  
they won't.  
”

JOHN PHILLIPS  
SIUC PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND  
BIOCHEMISTRY

Mars landing, but he hopes that he or other SIUC researchers will be called upon to work on future

NASA projects.  
"NASA is organized into different competing research groups," he said, "and our research group was not chosen to work with the Mars landing. But I'm certainly interested in the Mars landing project, as are other people on campus who've worked with NASA."  
And Phillips said interest in the Mars landing and in the images that Sojourner is relaying back to Earth should not be limited to scientific researchers.  
"Everybody should read the papers and pay attention," he said. "because it is certainly interesting news."

**POSHARD**  
continued from page 3

how much special-interest money is involved.

"I'm hopeful we can change all that (student cynicism)," Poshard said.

Poshard plans to have coordinators in the Southern Illinois area working with SIUC college democrats and volunteers on campus. The campaign also will be sponsoring events at the University and in the community later this year to rally support for the congressman.

Poshard said his campaign does not accept any money from corporations or political action committees. He said he does this to restore society's trust in the political system.

"I feel there's been a real disconnect between the representative and the represented in our society, and I think people see money as the cause of that," Poshard said. "You have to have the trust of citizenry to get anything done."

Poshard has served on numerous committees during his tenure as state congressman. Issues he has examined extensively include agriculture, transportation, rural health care, education reform, infrastructure, campaign finance reform and energy.

His background and knowledge of these issues are what Poshard

“  
I'm hopeful we can  
change all that  
(student cynicism).  
”

STATE REP. GLENN POSHARD

says make him the most formidable candidate in the Democratic field.

"These are all major issues for the state," Poshard said. "I think we (he and the prospective candidates) differ very vastly in terms of the ability that we've had to address these things."

Other candidates who have

expressed interest in running for governor on the Democratic ticket, but have not entered the field yet include Roland Burris, John Schmitt and Michael Bakalis.

Dave Stricklin, Poshard's press secretary, said the congressman's support is unparalleled in the prospective Democratic field.

He said 85 out of the 102 Illinois Democratic county chairmen support Poshard for governor, as well as two members of the Chicago City Council and several suburban Chicago township Democratic chairmen.

Poshard said he will need about 65-70 percent of the Southern Illinois vote, 55-60 percent of the vote between Decatur and Rockford and about 28-40 percent in Chicago to secure the nomination.

Shirley Booker, Democratic chairwoman for Jackson County, backs Poshard because he knows the area.

"In general, there's a lot of stuff we need around here," Booker said. "Someone from this area could service us better."

# 28 Republican lawmakers vow to restore NEA funds

**APPROPRIATIONS: Representatives to meet with Gingrich about arts endowment.**

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON—As the House prepares for what is expected to be a controversial vote on the future of the National Endowment for the Arts, a coalition of 28 Republicans is seeking to restore funding for the arts agency.

The Appropriations Committee voted on June 26 to cut NEA funding from \$29 million to \$10 million, essentially just enough money to shut down the agency. Conservative forces have for years been pushing to abolish the endowment, calling it a federal boondoggle and criticizing some of the projects it funds as obscene.

But supporters of the NEA say it provides seed money for valuable community-based art, theater and musical projects that then generate state, local and corporate matching grants and help expose people to the arts who might not otherwise have the chance.

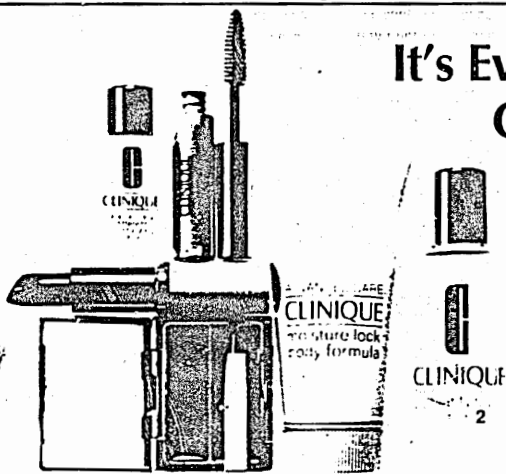
Members of the coalition were scheduled to meet with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Tuesday night to urge him to allow lawmakers to debate the measure when it comes to the House floor Thursday. The House Rules Committee was scheduled Wednesday to determine the rules for the vote.

Supporters of the NEA fear that the leadership will refuse to allow the House to debate the issue, much less allow any effort to increase the agency's funding.

"The House leadership is at odds with the majority of the House, so it's just using back-room politics as a way to get its way, as opposed to the democratic process," said Bob Lynch, president and chief executive of Americans for the Arts, a Washington-based, nonprofit arts advocacy group.

But Patrick Trueman, a lobbyist for the American Family Association, a conservative lobbying group based in Washington, D.C., said that the outcome will show whether the House leadership "can hold together their Republican members." If not, he said, it demonstrates that the Republican promise to zero-out the agency "means nothing."

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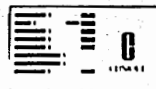
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# HECHT'S

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# Cops baffled in Starbucks murder case

**GRUESOME:** Three coffee store employees found shot to death, former worker cleared.

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—D.C. police questioned and released a former Starbucks coffee store employee in connection with the homicide of three employees, and now they are starting from scratch to find the killer.

The former employee, who was fired recently after allegedly stealing money, met Monday night with police, who also searched the

employee's home, with his permission, a police source said.

"We've got some people who are more suspicious than others," said a police official, who asked not to be identified. "But we've got a whole army of detectives out there interviewing everybody."

Police are investigating reports by witnesses who reported seeing two men in the alley behind Starbucks shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday. Police took surveillance tapes from the Little Flower Shop, across the street from the coffee shop and from the Four Seasons Hotel.

Police asked to review surveillance tapes from the Four Seasons after receiving a tip that a person using a telephone at the hotel was

overheard saying to someone that he had killed some people and was going to be in trouble.

The bodies of Mary Cairin Mchoney, 25, Emory Allen Evans, 25, and Aaron David Goodrich, 18, were found shortly after 5 a.m. Monday in the back room of the coffee store at 1810 Wisconsin Ave. NW, just north of Georgetown. Evans and Goodrich were shot once in the head, a police source said. Mahoney, the night assistant manager who fired the employee questioned by police, was shot several times, including once in the head. Police described the scene as "gruesome."

A female employee arriving for work discovered the bodies. Police sources said Tuesday that

nothing was taken from the store and there were no signs of forced entry. No keys to the business were missing and no weapon has been found.

"The bottom line was the door was locked," said the police official. "The employee (who found the bodies) definitely used a key to get in the (building)."

Investigators are interviewing people who knew the victims and reviewing job application at the coffee shop, said Assistant Police Chief Rodney D. Monroe. At least a dozen people had been interviewed by Tuesday morning, a source said.

"It doesn't fit the profile of a typical robbery, so we have to look at relationships, acquaintances, things like that," Monroe said.

## AEROBICS

continued from page 1

"Anyone can teach. I like to have fun, too."

Exercising to Michael Jackson's uptempo song "Jam," Marcus Jackson accompanies his class in fast-paced clapping and says, "Now mambo, and over. Basic right, four times, and up."

After attending his class for the first time, Rebecca Bailey, a senior in health education from Chicago, said Jackson's energy keeps people grooving to the beat.

"I really enjoy his class," she

said. "He's energetic and gets you into it."

Bailey was amazed at Jackson, a former SIUC cheerleader. She said the routine was confusing for her at times, but she kept on moving.

"Look at him, he's just jumping on and off of that thing," Bailey said. "He doesn't even get tired. I got off a little bit, but I still got enough exercise. After a couple of days, I should get it."

Jackson does not want his class to be difficult for anyone, although newcomers may have a little trouble.

"I admit, this class can be challenging to people who have never

been," he said. "But, nobody can ever learn how to walk in one day. This is an intermediate to advanced class."

Each semester, Jackson spends extra time in the Recreation Center to create a new routine for the next semester. He said each routine requires serious preparation.

"I'll come in here about three times a week to brainstorm some ideas and music," he said. "Obviously you have to feel the music, because the music moves you."

Besides his aerobics class, Jackson works out on an exercise bike, Nordic Track and the Stair

Master for an hour and a half at least four times a week.

Tameka Kirkman, a senior in marketing from Chicago who attends Jackson's class regularly, enjoys his personality and aerobic style.

"The music is good, and you definitely work up a sweat," she said. "And he's nice enough to help people with the routine after the class."

Jackson said knowing that people enjoy his class rewards him that he is doing his job.

"I want to make the class as comfortable as possible," he said. "I want to meet their needs because I'm a service to them."

## BOT

continued from page 1

future fees or tuition increases for this institution in any manner whatsoever."

Hoerman said the students were not seeking to vote on the increase, but that their input was not considered.

He hopes the boycott will let the board know the athletic-fee increase is not a dead issue.

"It is an issue of shared governance," Hoerman said. "Brewster's comments say that the student input is not needed and that the input of students is meaningless."

"We are staying away [from today's meeting] in protest of Brewster's statements and the general attitude of some members of the board."

Hoerman said that in a future meeting, the students will introduce a resolution that would define the role of student government in board decisions.

He said future boycotts may occur if a satisfactory response is

not reached.

"It's possible we could boycott all through next year," he said.

At the June meeting, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs and SIU President Ted Sanders brought a proposal to the board to limit future athletic-fee increases beyond fiscal year 1999. The proposal was designed by Beggs and the student leaders.

The increase was a part of a four-year plan that limits the total cost of tuition, fees and housing to 3 percent.

The proposal stated that the board should not approve the athletic-fee increase for fiscal years 2000 and 2001 until further study of the Athletic Department by the administration.

The board, however, approved the four-year plan in total including projected athletic-fee rates of \$156 for fiscal year 2000 and \$176 for fiscal year 2001.

Vingren said student government offered researched and credible data to the board, but it was ignored.

Before the meeting in June, USG

and GPSC representatives said in a press conference that academic programs are suffering while athletics is asking for increased funding.

"The basic reason we are not going to the board meeting is because they could care less about our input on important matters," Vingren said.

Brewster, however, said students have an important role in considering fee increases and that student input is respected.

"But, on the other hand, I don't see that as being a requirement of the decision-making process that prior student approval be obtained," Brewster said.

Brewster does not think a boycott will be productive.

"Students have fought long and hard to participate in the decision-making process, and if they boycott and are not there to voice input and offer concern, then it's like cutting your nose off to spite your face," he said. "I encourage them to come back."

Student trustee Pat Kelly, who is attending the meeting, will read the student leaders' concerns into the

minutes of the meeting.

"The comments of trustee Brewster and the action of other members of the board in striking down the reasonable proposal put forth by the SIUC administration on June 11 shows a complete lack of faith in the judgment of students and administrators when it comes to making tough decisions," a letter sent to all the trustees states.

Kelly said student government does not need to attend if its voice will not be heard.

"If the board does not hear the students anyway," Kelly said, "then we lose nothing by not going."

Kelly said there has been much student opposition to the athletic-fee increase.

In April, USG unanimously opposed the increase, and in May all but one members of GPSC voted against the fee.

In 1995, a referendum on a \$15 athletic-fee increase was conducted so that the SIU Board of Trustees could sample student opinion before voting on the increase.

Students voted about 2-1 against the increase.

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# Boxers with Alzheimer's gene more susceptible to brain damage

**RESEARCH:** Study could be used to weed out fighters based on genetic predisposition.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A fighter's susceptibility to chronic brain damage from his sport may depend as much on genetics as on the beating he receives in the ring, according to a new study.

California and New York researchers report Wednesday that a genetic profile predisposing people to Alzheimer's disease also makes them much more susceptible to long-term brain damage from boxing, results suggesting that it may be possible to identify individuals who should be banned from the sport for their own protection.

In a study of 30 boxers, a team from Cornell University and the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine in Los Angeles report in the Journal of the American Medical Association that fighters who carried this genetic profile and who had endured 12 or more professional bouts suffered much more severe brain damage than those with a more favorable genetic profile.

"This is a quite significant study, but it is a small study and needs to be repeated," said Dr. George Lundberg, editor of JAMA. "If it turns out to be right, it is the first evidence that genetic tests could predict who is most likely to be susceptible to brain damage if hit a lot of times in the head ... It may be possible, although expensive, to screen aspiring boxers and say, 'No, you can't get a license to fight.'"

But Lundberg and others cautioned that the new results apply

only to chronic, long-term damage and not to the acute brain damage caused by broken blood vessels and other injury in the brain, such as that which led to the death of super-featherweight Jimmy Garcia in 1995.

The boxing world's reaction to the report was more negative, however. "It's Star Wars. It has nothing to do with the sport," said Dr. Robert Karns, chairman of the physician advisory committee of the California State Athletic Commission. "In 1997, I don't believe we're ready to use this information."

Genetic testing "is nonsense to me," added Gabriel Ruelas, former World Boxing Council super-featherweight champion whose blows led to Garcia's death. "It's similar to when they tell you three to four cups of coffee could be bad for you. I laugh at that."

The report is an outgrowth of studies first reported in 1992 by Dr. Allen Roses and his colleagues at Duke University Medical Center. They found that the gene for a protein called apolipoprotein E (ApoE) is strongly linked to Alzheimer's disease, a devastating illness that affects more than 4 million Americans.

Every individual has two copies of the ApoE gene, one from each parent. Roses and his colleagues found that there are three slightly different forms of the gene and that a person with two copies of the form called ApoE 4 is about 15 times as likely to develop Alzheimer's as a person with no copies of it. An individual with only one copy of ApoE 4 is about five times as likely. About 2 percent of the population has two copies of ApoE 4 and another 29 percent has one copy.

Subsequent studies have shown

that trauma to the head can accelerate the onset of Alzheimer's in individuals with an ApoE 4 gene. So the results reported Wednesday "are not at all surprising," said Roses' colleague, Dr. Warren Strittmatter of Duke.

People who don't have ApoE 4 can compensate for an injury better than people who do, he said.

The new study was led by Dr. Barry D. Jordan, who recently moved from Cornell to a joint appointment at Drew and UCLA. He was a ringside physician for the New York State Athletic Commission for four years and the commission's medical director for 7 years.

Jordan, Dr. Norman R. Relkin, Dr. Sam Gandy and their colleagues studied 30 boxers — 25 volunteers and five who were referred by the New York commission for neurological evaluation. Twenty-seven of the boxers were retired from the ring.

The team performed complete neurological examinations on each boxer, assigning them scores on a Chronic Brain Injury, or CBI, scale that measures permanent impairment. They also determined their ApoE types.

Among the 30 anonymous boxers, 11 were normal, 12 showed mild impairments (a CBI score of 1 to 2), four were moderately impaired (CBI of 3 to 4) and three were severely impaired (CBI of 4 or higher).

All of those who were severely impaired had at least one ApoE 4 gene. Among those who had fought at least 12 professional bouts, fighters with at least one ApoE 4 gene had an average CBI of 3.9, while those with no ApoE 4 gene had a CBI average of 1.8 and were much less impaired.

## INTERNS

continued from page 12

Trickie met Huff at the 1996 College Sports Information Directors of America conference in Boston.

Trickie said working with Huff was invaluable because he learned everything there is to know about sports information from him.

"He taught me all the little things," Trickie said. "Writing style

and laying out media guides were some big things he helped me with."

Huff takes great pride in the program and what it has done for the interns during the past eight years.

"It's an unbelievable experience for an intern," Huff said. "It gives them plenty of opportunity to learn about sports information."

The sports information intern before Trickie, Mike Mandujano, now a sports information intern at the University of Illinois, said Huff

always is willing to help his interns find an employer.

"He knows everybody in the business around the country," Mandujano said. "He will bend over backwards to sell his interns to other institutions."

Mandujano is pleased to learn that another SIUC sports information intern has been hired.

"Everyone has had success," he said. "Now it seems everywhere you go, you'll meet someone from the SIU program."

## HUFF

continued from page 12

"He can be very strict when it comes time to work," Green said. "But he is very much a fun individual to be around when it comes time to relax."

The reason Huff can have fun at work is he enjoys being around athletics and the people at SIUC.

"There has never been a morning I regretted going to work," he said. "This University has taken good care of me."

Huff has lived in Southern Illinois most of his life. He has been married to his wife, Ann, for 47 years, and he has three children, Fred, Carol and Susan.

He did not intend to pursue a career in sports information, but wanted to write sports. He wrote sports at the Du Quoin Evening Call before he made the move to sports information.

"Back on those days at a small paper, you did everything," he said. "I set the type and made up the pages. I only wrote sports the first two or three hours a day."

But the opportunity to be around college athletes has kept him in sports information.

"Every athlete has a story," Huff said. "There's always something you didn't realize about a guy. Sometimes, the stories are a little sad."

His job includes putting out programs, answering background questions for the media and collecting statistics at the games. During the spring and fall, his job can be a seven-day-a-week occupation.

"I have never complained about the hours," Huff said. "Very few people realize what SIDs do. If I was paid by the hour, I would be pretty wealthy."

"I do put in a lot of hours, but that goes with the territory. One of my pet peeves is you don't complain about the hours. If you don't like it, get another job."

Instead of golfing during his free Saturdays and Sundays in the summer, Huff is writing a book about the history of SIUC sports.

He said most people are not aware that SIUC has a winning tradition that goes back to 1957, when

Don Boydston was hired as the athletic director.

Boydston also helped Huff get his job in 1960.

Prior to Boydston's leadership, SIUC was finishing fourth or fifth overall in all sports.

Within three years of Boydston's leadership, SIUC won nine out of 10 possible conference titles. Huff said that in 1962, the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference kicked SIUC out because it was winning so many titles.

"Boydston had a knack for hiring great coaches," Huff said. "Through his leadership, he moved us far ahead of schools our size."

Huff's book will show the tradition behind Saluki sports, and the pride he has in being associated with SIUC.

While he may take pride in his work and the accomplishments of others, he does not tolerate arrogance in himself or anyone else.

"The one thing that would offend me is being accused of being hung up on myself," he said. "Down through the years, some of my best friends were people some people wouldn't even talk to."

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## PostGame

### BASEBALL

#### Salukis pick up transfer catcher, two infielders

The Salukis announced Wednesday that Brian Phelan, Casey Boydston and Peter Bracken have signed letters of intent to play baseball at SIUC.

Phelan, a junior transfer from the University of Arkansas, will be eligible immediately to play at the catcher position. He started 24 out of 41 games he played for the Razorbacks last season and hit .294 in the final 19 games he played.

Boydston is a freshman from Galesburg. He was a three-time All-Conference selection at the shortstop position and his high school's Most Valuable Player in 1997. Boydston hit six home runs, while hitting .407 last season.

Bracken is a freshman third baseman from Sandwich, Mass. As a senior, he hit .391 and selected SIUC rather than the University of Maine.

### MLB

#### AL All-Stars end three-year losing streak

Cleveland Indians catcher Sandy Alomar Jr.'s home run helped lead the American League to a 3-1 victory at the Major League Baseball All-Star game in Cleveland on Wednesday.

The victory ended the American League's three-year losing drought.

Alomar's two-run homer broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning, earning him the game's Most Valuable Player.

#### Royals fire manager, first base coach, hitting coach

After losing eight games in a row and 11 of their last 13, the Kansas City Royals fired manager Bob Boone on Wednesday.

Boone, whose contract had been extended through the 1999 campaign at the end of last season, was replaced by Chicago Cubs hitting coach Tony Muser.

First base coach Mitchell Page and hitting coach Greg Luzinski also were fired.

Frank White and Tom Poquette, two former Kansas City stars, will replace Page and Luzinski.

The Royals are nine games out of first place in the American League's Central division with a record of 36-46.

### NBA

#### Nuggets free up salary-cap room by releasing players

The Denver Nuggets freed up salary-cap room to sign their top picks from last month's National Basketball Association draft, by releasing six roster players on Wednesday.

In June, the Nuggets drafted NBA freshmen Tony Battie, Danny Fortson and Bobby Jackson.

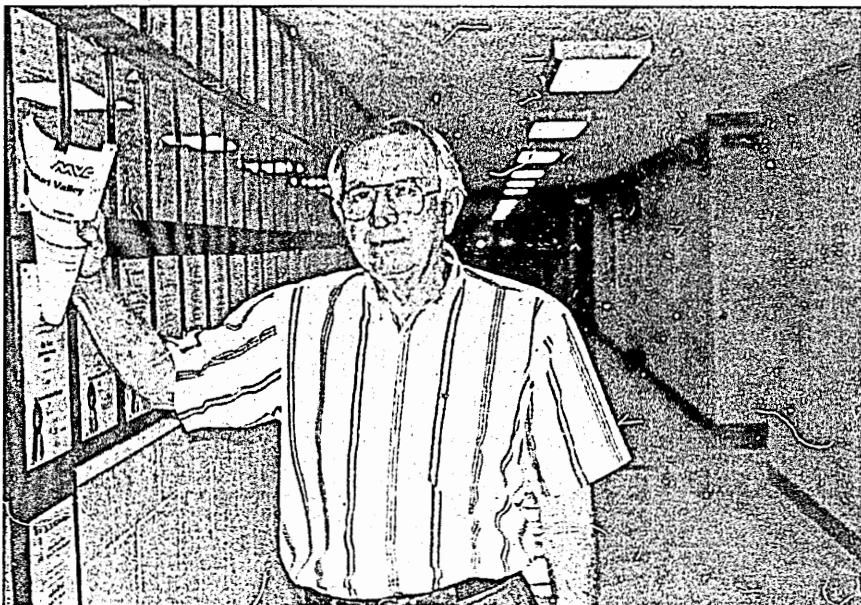
Veterans Kenny Smith, Sarunas Marculionis, Vincent Askew, Jerome Allen, Keith Jennings and Jimmy King all were released by the Nuggets.

### GOLF

#### Haeggman sets course record at Invitational

Joakim Haeggman took the lead Wednesday in the Gulfstream Loch Lomond World Invitational tournament in Scotland with record setting 8-under-par 63.

Haeggman got birdies in his last three holes. He had nine birdies on the day including an eagle.



JASON WINSELER/Daily Egyptian

**NUMBERS:** Fred Huff, SIUC sports information director, is responsible for collection and distribution of SIUC sports information. Huff is working on a book of SIUC sports history.

## Sports Info head takes pride in job

**REWARD:** Huff finds most satisfying part of position is helping interns find jobs.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Working in sports information may be a behind-the-scenes job, but it is one Fred Huff takes pride in — especially when his former employees succeed.

"I take a lot of pride in the accomplishments of someone who I feel like I contributed a little to that person's success," Huff said. "That makes me feel good."

Huff became sports information director at SIUC in 1960. He worked in that capacity for 11 years and then became general manager of the Du Quoin State

Fair. Five years later, Huff was re-hired at SIUC as the assistant sports information director in 1976. He again became men's sports information director in 1987.

The purpose of sports information is to promote the Athletic Department, but that does not mean Huff cannot be proud of his work.

The most satisfying part of his work is helping interns and student workers move on to better jobs.

"One of my favorite student workers was working so long ago, she only made 95 cents an hour," he said. "For lunch every day she brought a candy bar and a soda. I used tell her she needed to start eating better."

"She said that was all she could afford because she sent \$5 every week back home to her mother. Fifteen years later, she was making \$100,000 a year. That

makes you feel good."

Huff's willingness to assist other people has won the admiration of Gene Green, SIUC women's sports information director.

When Green came to work at SIUC in 1990, he was hired as Huff's assistant. Green had worked as the sports information director at the University of Rolla in Missouri.

"Huff was very cognizant of the fact that I had been my own boss for the last 10 years," Green said. "Even though I was his assistant, he said if I did my work, he would leave me alone to do my job. He has done that."

Green said Huff is a good person to work around because he has a good attitude about his work.

SEE HUFF, PAGE 11

## Sports Info interns often find success in their field

**STATISTICS:** Latest SIUC Sports Information intern receives assistant directorship.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

East Carolina University's hiring of former SIUC intern Jerry Trickle last month as assistant sports information director marks the continuing success of the SIUC sports information program.

Trickie is the latest intern from SIUC to get a job in sports information. SIUC's internship program began in 1990 and has helped all eight interns get jobs in sports information at other universities.

"Going to SIUC gave me a different look at sports information," Trickie said. "If I hadn't worked with them, I don't think I would be in my position."

Trickie, who received a degree in mass communications from Augustana College in 1993, interned at SIUC's sports information department during the 1996-97 school year. He will start working as ECU's assistant sports information director July 28.

Sports information is the organization

SIUC Sports Interns of the Past		
Year at SIUC	Name	Jobs after SIUC
1997	Jerry Trickle	Assistant SID at East Carolina University
1996	Mike Mandujana	SI intern at University of Illinois
1995	Chris Pagluica	Head SID at Western Illinois University
1994	Dan Leahy	Assistant SID at Barry University
1993	Mike Cohen	Assistant SID at University of North Dakota
1992	Mickey Smith	Head SID at Lewis College
1991	Todd Clark	Head SID at Wisconsin La Crosse
1990	Dan Wallenberg	Assistant SID at Kansas State University

⊙ Indicates the person no longer works in the sports information field.  
SI = Sports Information      SID = Sports Information Director

SOURCE: SIUC Sports Information.      By Susan Eich, Daily Egyptian

within a collegiate athletic department responsible for producing media guides, game programs and any information needed by members of the media.

Fred Huff, the SIUC men's sports information director, said Trickie's immediate success wasn't solely the result of his internship.

"He had the desire to do well," Huff said. "He never backed away from a job."

Huff said though sports information is not a high-paying profession, Trickie will make the most of his opportunity.

"Jerry's a very appreciative person," Huff said. "He doesn't have to be wealthy to be happy."

Trickie is just excited about the chance to gain work experience.

"It's not the highest-paying job, but it is full time," Trickie said. "The experience can be used as a stepping stone to bigger and better things."

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