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## Fantasy world:

Game players assume imaginary identities in their quests for fun.



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## Aikido:

Japanese art focuses on disarming opponent.



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# Trailing Poshard remains unfazed

**IGNORING THE NUMBERS:**  
Gubernatorial candidate puts little faith in same firm that showed him behind in primary.

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Glenn Poshard expressed contentment with his campaign's direction at a press conference at his Marion headquarters Friday.

This came despite concern among statewide Democrats that the congressman was quickly losing the rapport he had developed with Illinois voters following his victory in the March Democratic primary.

A poll published in the Chicago Tribune last week provided a dreary account of Poshard's current status in his battle with Secretary of State George Ryan.

According to the Tribune report, 51 percent of Illinois voters support Ryan, compared to 30 percent for Poshard. Nineteen percent of voters polled were undecided.

While those numbers have some political observers predicting another four years of Republican control in the Governor's mansion, Poshard is unfazed by the report.

"That's the same polling firm that had me at 18 percent five days before the primary election," Poshard stated. "Five days later I got 38.5 percent, so that's how much stock I put in that poll," Poshard said.

Perhaps the most troubling element for Poshard backers is the cold shoulder he has received by some members of his own party. Because Poshard is perceived to be a conservative Democrat, some liberals are reluctant to embrace Poshard's candidacy.

That reluctance paved the way for an astonishing result in the Tribune poll — Ryan

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## 'HE BLEEDS SIUC MAROON'



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

SIUC School of Medicine Associate Provost Tom Williams sits outside Wheeler Hall. He will leave the University Sept. 30.

# School's co-founder to retire

**BEHIND THE SCENES: SIUC**  
School of Medicine associate provost avoided the limelight.

JAMES FULLER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Tom Williams knows what it is like to climb through the ranks to become both successful and well-liked by his peers — two things that ensure he will be sorely missed.

In September of 1965, Williams was given his first job at SIUC as a natural science lab assistant. Six years later, Williams became a member of a select group of people that helped establish the School of Medicine.

Now, 33 years later, Williams is stepping down from his role as associate provost of the medical

school with primary responsibility for Carbondale campus operations. His final day will be Sept. 30.

"I think that the thing I've enjoyed most about the medical school is the opportunity that I've had to assist in the development of the School of Medicine," Williams said.

From the 225 square feet of space the medical school was originally given to the 86,000 square feet of space it has now, Williams helped the medical school grow with the creation of buildings like Life Science III and the Marion Veterans' Administration Medical Center Education Wing.

"Those things are important to me in terms of my contributions that are going to be around for awhile," Williams said.

However, beyond buildings or space, Williams has contributed more to the University and community

### TRIBUTE

• A reception honoring Tom Williams is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the first floor reception area of Wheeler Hall.

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# University prepares to combat 'Millennium Bug'

1900? SIUC ahead of most state agencies in confronting computer glitch, officials says.

KATIE KLEMAIER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The date is Jan. 1, 2000, and America faces chaos, wide-spread technical failure, and the breakdown of organizational, political and economic systems. The end of the world as we know it? Not at SIUC.

SIUC is taking the steps necessary to update all systems to avoid the Year 2000 problem (Y2K). Cheryl Farabaugh, executive

assistant for Information Technology, said.

According to Year 2000.com Partnership at [www.year2000.com](http://www.year2000.com), the Y2K problem, also known as the "Millennium Bug," can affect everything from personal computers to major control systems. Microprocessors, sophisticated calculators that count and do math, are located in systems worldwide. They exist in traffic lights and elevators, as well as water, gas and electricity control systems.

The time systems in these chips and in computers were designed only for this century. When the date changes from 1999 to 2000 any software that has not been updated will think it is 1900 because computers only read the last digits in the date. The result will be

confusion within all control systems that are not compliant.

Two main barriers prohibiting compliance of systems are technical people who cannot convince top management of the problem and lack of leadership, Farabaugh said. SIUC President Ted Sanders and SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argeringer are on top of the problem.

"A major obstacle is lack of leadership — we don't have that problem," Farabaugh said. "So far we are ahead of other Illinois agencies."

Brant Wheelley, owner of Brant Wheelley Consulting (BWC), of Makanda, said his company works with local businesses and schools to make sure they are Y2K compli-

ant.

He said many computers' No. 1 operating system is Windows '95, which has a minor problem with the rollover of the date. Overall, things are going well, and most systems are compliant. Wheelley's biggest concern is for computers that use a mainframe.

"I think there will be a lot of problems in computers that use mainframes," Wheelley said.

SIUC's mainframe systems are converting to the Oracle database system, which is supposed to be year-2000 compliant as well as

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Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1995:

- An L.A. woman who was convicted of killing her young niece and entombing her in concrete was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison and blasted as sub-human by a furious judge. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Morris B. Jones said he was particularly enraged that Moore telephoned the court's bailiff not to ask the judge for mercy but to request a special meal — a pork sandwich.
- Kug parties were under threat of running out of beer a little earlier than usual because of a city ordinance passed banning the sale of kugs in Carbondale between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Under the new regulations, transporting kugs into Carbondale during those hours would be a violation of city code and subject to a \$50 fine.
- They thought they were sailing to a new life in the United States. But instead, Chinese immigrants were turned into high-seas sex slaves. Male passengers aboard smuggling ship Jung Shang No. 8 were forced to submit to sexual abuse — including masturbation sessions — to entertain Chinese gang members, according to U.S. law officials. Life was so bad aboard the smuggling ship that as many as 35 of the 147 Chinese passengers contemplated killing themselves while another 30 were sick with urinary tract infections from dehydration. The State Department's Office of International Criminal Justice said the level of abuse and violence aboard the ship was the worst ever encountered by U.S. investigators.
- Is there anything that a mother's milk can't do? Over the years scientists have found that breast milk is not only nutritious but also contains antibodies that fight viruses and protozoans, enzymes and fatty acids that dissolve disease-causing bacteria, and proteins that keep microbes from sticking to cells in the lungs or gastrointestinal tract, thus helping to prevent infection. Now it seems that human breast milk contains a potent anti-cancer substance as well.

Corrections

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Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Competitive Wheelchair Sports Rolling Salukis wheelchair basketball tryouts, September 8-11, SIJ Recreation Center, contact Pat 453-1266.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center International students free lunch, every Tuesday, 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. for more information contact Judy at 457-2898.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages seminar, August 31, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, for more details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Adult Students Net first meeting, August 31, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Activity room D, contact NTSS 453-3714 for more information.
- Organization of Paralegal Students informational meeting, August 31, 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., Lawson Hall room 221, contact Sara 687-3077 for more information.
- SFC-TV general interesting meeting, every Monday, 6 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, contact Jeremy 536-3393.
- Student Alumni Council general meeting, August 31, 6 p.m., Kaskaskia room in Student Center, for more information Josh 453-24444.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club Ballroom Dance Club meeting.

- August 31, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Davis's Gym, contact Bryon 351-8144 for more information.
- Universal Spirituality Pagan/New eggs discussion group, August 31, 7 p.m., back room of Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.

UPCOMING

- University Career Services Workshop How to Maximize University Career Services, Sept. 1, 11 a.m. to noon, Engineering A111, July 453-1047.
- Environmental Studies Program Environmental Studies Program Student Reception, Sept. 1, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center 2 floor Ohio room, Ingrid 453-4143.
- WSU-FM is holding open auditions for volunteer radio newscasters, sports casters, reporters and writers, Sept. 1, 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Communications Building room 44, any questions 453-6101.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Bowling and Billiard Disabled Student Recreation, every Tuesday through December 12, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center, for volunteer information contact Michelle 453-1265.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir new and old members, Sept. 1, 6:30 p.m., Aligned Hall, Gregory 351-7117.
- University Museum free outdoor concert featuring Charles Joseph and Stace England, Sept. 2, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, north end of Foster Hall in case of inclement weather held in Museum Lobby, for more information Lori 453-5388.
- Intersivity Christian Fellowship Watermelon Bash, Sept. 2, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Free Forum Area, call Patrick or Wendell 547-4284.
- College of Business and Administration Orientation session, Sept. 1 or 2, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 151 (97/1) and 141 (97/2), bring your blue Student Handbook, for more info call Office of Student Affairs 536-4431.
- Biological Sciences New Student Orientation, Sept. 2, 5 p.m., LS II room 367, Donna 536-2032.
- Black Togetherness Organization Annual Spodes Tournament, pizza and prizes, Sept. 2, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Grinnell Cafeteria-lower level, contact Rachel 536-5504.
- Prehealth Professions Association meeting for those interested in a career in medicine, Sept. 2, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Patrick 529-4882.
- The Aligned Performing Artist Series SIUC School of Music an evening of straight ahead jazz with Carbondale's longest standing groups, Sept. 2, 8 p.m., Shryock.

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High: 85  
Low: 65

**TUESDAY:**  
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Low: 64

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 Tuesday, September 1, 1998  
 Monday, September 28, 1998  
 Tuesday, September 29, 1998  
 Monday, October 5, 1998  
 Tuesday, October 6, 1998  
 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Kesmar Hall  
 (Across the street from the Health Service Clinic)

There is a \$5 front door fee for the immunization clinics. After Friday, October 9, 1998, you will be charged a \$25.00 late compliance fee and will not be able to register for spring semester. If you miss these clinics and an individual appointment is required, you may be charged the full amount for an office visit and for medical immunizations (up to \$90.00).

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# Gamers gather for adventure

**IMAGINING:** Role-playing games attract students to the Student Center for diversion from every-day activities.

**ANTHONY ZOUBEK**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A role-playing gamer shouts to his female proponent from across a table littered with six-sided dice, rule books and soldier-like figurines.

"Aback!" he says while playing his fantasy game. "One false move and I may have to use the magic I acquired with my last dice roll to turn you into an Ore!"

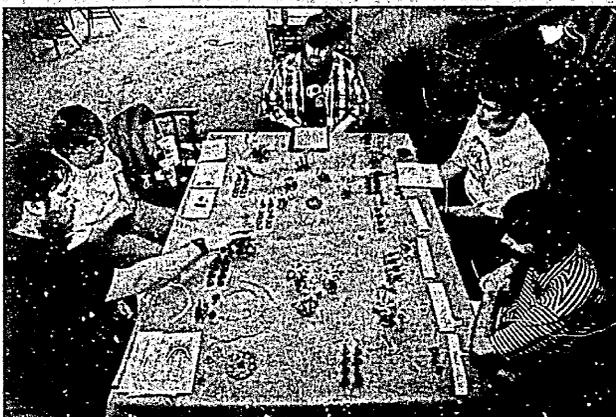
Similar spirited, imaginative students — new and old alike — gathered in the Student Center Renaissance Room Saturday to participate in New Campaigns Day.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says: I keep casting this polymorph spell, but I remain two-dimensional.

who had been gathering on-campus to role-play for some time. Membership in the society fluctuates yearly from 75 to 100 dues-



JASON KRUSEN/Daily Egyptian

**TAKE THAT!** (Left to right) Sean Callahan, a junior in architecture from McLeansboro, Cindy Gunnin from Cambrin, Thor Gunnin from Cambrin, Jason Boswell, a junior in electrical engineering from Hamilton and Kevin Roberts, a graduate in advanced technical studies from Paducah set up strategies at the role playing games Saturday afternoon at the Student Center.

paying members, making it one of the most participated-in RSOs at SIUC.

Role-playing games have been around for 30 years. In a role-playing game, the player assumes the characteristics and likeness of an imaginary person. A game master describes the situation the character is in, and it is the player's job to literally talk their way out of it.

Cindy Gunnin, a longtime member of the SIUC Strategic Games Society, said that she plays games as a form of relaxation.

"Occupying time by role-playing helps a role-player stop worrying about every day

affairs," Gunnin said. "It's a diversion, just like a video game. Some read books to be enlightened. Some go out and see movies. Some play role-playing games."

Joel Nadler, assistant manager of Castle Perilous, 715 S. University Ave., said people play role-playing games for the same reasons they play any type of game.

"Everyone has engaged in playing a board game or a sport before," Nadler said. "While the objective is to win, whether they win or lose people will still play because of

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### CARBONDALE

#### Citizen's Police Academy classes to begin Sept. 9

The Carbondale Police Department is taking applications for the next session of the Citizen's Police Academy, a course designed to improve the relationship between the department and the community.

The classes will be taught mostly by Carbondale police officers with some outside instructors.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 9 and run for 11 consecutive Wednesdays, generally from 6-9 p.m. There also will be two Saturday classes.

People interested in the academy can contact Don Elliott at 457-3200 ext. 428 or go to the Carbondale Police Department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

#### New executive director to begin at park district

Richard Grant is coming home to Carbondale.

As the new Carbondale Park District Executive Director, Grant, 48, of Appleton, Wis., is returning to his alma mater, having graduated from SIUC with a degree in forestry.

Grant is replacing George Whitehead, who was asked to resign in June over financial concerns within the Carbondale Park District. Thirty-one applicants were considered for the position of Executive Director. Grant will receive \$63,000 a year.

Grant arrived in Carbondale Sunday afternoon to a welcome reception at the Carbondale Civic Center. The Carbondale Board of Commissioners will meet Sunday night to discuss the appointment of Grant's contract.

A Williamson County native, Grant graduated from Johnstun City High School. He attended SIUC for four years and was hired onto the Appleton Park District in 1979 after working two years as Superintendent of Parks and Forestry in Independence, Mo. Grant held a similar position in Albion, Mich. One of Grant's children now attends SIUC and is in the graduate program.

## Nation

### CHICAGO

#### Students can register to vote on the Internet

Thanks to NetVote '98, students can register to vote without ever leaving home.

The Web site — sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), MCI and Rock the Vote — can be found at [www.netvote98.mci.com](http://www.netvote98.mci.com). The site states that the cyber-registration is a joint effort "linking generations, young and old, through the powerful combination of civic participation and our latest technology."

Just follow the directions that apply to your state.

Two to three weeks after completing the online application, you will receive a card — already addressed to your state's Secretary of State — via snail-mail.

Check it for accuracy, sign it, and drop it in the mail. There's no reason to even lick a stamp; the postage is paid.

The process is a direct result of the National Voter Registration Act of 1993, commonly known as Motor Voter, which allows people to register at their department of motor vehicles or at various public assistance agencies. The Act also required the Federal Election Commission to create one uniform application that can be used to register voters in all 50 states.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

# USG meets voter registration goal

### TO REGISTER

- To become a registered voter, one must present two forms of identification, including proof of current residency and a picture ID

- Students who are interested in becoming a registered voter may visit the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center or call the USG office, 536-3381.

### ROCKING THE VOTE:

Student leaders out to make 2000 students registered voters by November elections.

JACOB LIVINGOOD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government President Kristie Ayres said that USG unofficially met their goal of registering more than 400 students to vote last week, but USG Governmental Affairs Commissioner Rob Taylor said more students need to get registered.

Ayres said all of the forms from the nine USG members have not been turned in yet, but by her count they registered 407 students at the Student Center and at other various places around campus.

USG's efforts were noticed by the

Carbondale City Council and the deputy registrar's office, Ayres said, and USG members received congratulatory phone calls throughout the week.

"It was a team effort," Ayres said. Although USG made their goal for the registration, Taylor said more can be done.

"I won't ever be personally satisfied with the number I register," Taylor, a senior in philosophy from Rockford, said. "I have registered over 70 students, but there can be a lot more done because so many students aren't registered."

Taylor said he looks forward to making voter registration a competition among SIUC's numerous Registered Student Organizations.

"I issue a challenge to other organizations on campus that I will register more voters," Taylor said. "I'll register more than GLBF [Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends], BAC [Black Affairs Council], the Greeks, College Republicans,

Democrats and Libertarians combined."

He said SIUC students will register a minimum of 2,000 voters for the upcoming state elections in November. If that number is not reached, he said their efforts will be considered a failure.

Taylor said he is not trying to endorse a particular party. He just wants to get people registered.

"When I ran for USG, I encouraged people to vote," he said. "Even if they didn't want to vote for me, at least they would vote."

Registering students to vote is a priority for Taylor, but he said that the new registered voters will have an impact only when they go to the polls in November.

"The only way students are going to make a difference is if they vote," he said. "That is how issues will get resolved."

Taylor said more USG voter registration efforts are being scheduled to take place in two weeks.

# New dean to build on college's strengths

**SETTING GOALS:** College of Education dean to expand old foundations and create new partnerships with community.

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

College of Education Dean Keith Hillkirk is just getting settled at SIUC, but he is already making plans to build a solid foundation for the college within the Southern Illinois community.

Hillkirk took over the dean position Aug. 3, replacing Acting Dean Nancy Quisenberry and ending the two-year search for a perma-

nent dean since the move of Donald Beggs to Chancellor in 1996.

Much of Hillkirk's time is being spent meeting people, getting out across campus and visiting schools in the area. While budgeting his time exploring the Southern Illinois area, he is also constructing goals for the College of Education and its community.

One of the areas Hillkirk plans on exploring is building on the strengths he already sees in the college, including the Elementary Cohort Program, which has enlisted 25 students in its inaugural year.

"Elementary pre-serviced teachers are getting into schools working very closely with classroom teachers and also with college faculty, starting their third year," Hillkirk said.

Pre-serviced teachers are students observ-

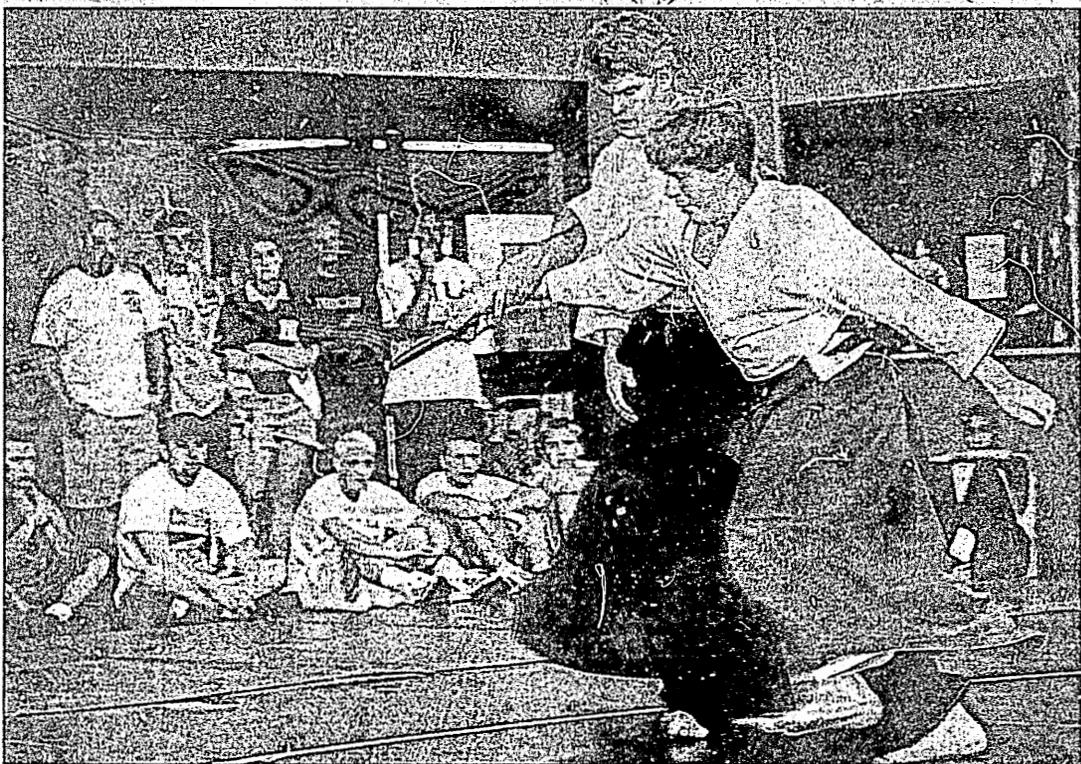
ing and working hands-on in a classroom in preparation for student teaching.

The students are placed in three different districts in the area, Murphysboro, Unity Point and Marion. Associate dean John McIntyre said the program helps the students integrate with the classroom.

Hillkirk is impressed by the faculty in the college and how committed they are to teaching. The faculty also are working on an assessment program for students in the college.

"The assessment program will provide continual feedback to students in terms of how well they are developing and their

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Rob Gallegly, of Carbondale, tries to maintain control of his "tonfo," a knife, as instructor Scott Shaw tries to disarm him. Shaw, president of the Aikido Club, was demonstrating Aikido in the Recreation Center to attract new members.

TEN SCHURTER/  
Daily Egyptian

# Aikido Club demonstrates technique

## **AIKIDO CLUB**

- The Aikido Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center.
- Club donations are \$30 for the entire semester.
- Call Scott Shaw (sshaw@siu.edu) at 549-0350 for more information.

**DEFENSE CO-OP: RSO** offers semester-long lessons for \$30.

**ASTARIA L. DILLARD**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Dressed in karate gear, Scott Shaw grabs his attacker by the wrist, twists his arm, and effortlessly flips him over his back onto the floor in a matter of seconds.

Most of the techniques demonstrated in Aikido, a form of martial arts, are self-defense tactics for a person to get their attacker to the ground and to disarm them as soon as possible.

This may sound difficult, but Shaw, an SIUC Aikido instructor, told students that learning Aikido would not seem so impossible after a lot of practice.

Aikido is a modern Japanese martial art that originated during the post-World War II era of Japan. Shaw, a graduate student in linguistics from Centralia, has been teaching Aikido at SIUC for five years.

"Aikido is a combination of traditional Japanese martial arts and a

change in the way training was done and techniques were performed," Shaw said. "The change reflected a change in the world."

A picture featured on the wall during each of his classes reinforces his self-motivation to share Aikido with others.

"The picture on the wall is the founder of Aikido, Mori Ueshiba," Shaw said. "I try to put his picture up before every class."

On Thursday evening in the Student Recreational Center, Shaw and others demonstrated different Aikido techniques to about 30 SIUC students. The demonstrations were intended to encourage students to enroll in Recreation Center Aikido classes.

Some of the techniques included "tsi kotegashi," a punch wrist turn, "ie kyo," which means first technique, and "iremi rage," which means entering throw.

Bernstein said he preferred Aikido to the other styles of karate because a person does not have to be big, fast or strong to practice Aikido.

"Aikido makes sense. There's a lot of cooperation," Bernstein said. "It's the most efficient style that I've ever

seen — maximum physical leverage with minimum physical input."

The Aikido demonstrations made a great impression on a couple of SIUC students who were thinking about joining the club.

Brian Stanfield, a doctoral student in philosophy from Indianola, Iowa, said that he already knew a lot about Aikido. He enjoyed the demonstrations.

"I had some [background] understanding," Stanfield said. "Shaw was honest with what he was saying. He covered a lot of areas. I was surprised."

Stanfield said the Aikido class featured at SIUC was cheaper than those at other schools.

"They're not doing this for a profit," Stanfield said. "Most likely I will take this after I've balanced my schedule."

Meesha Davis, a freshman in architecture from Chicago, attended the meeting looking for an activity to join. She was seriously considering Aikido after the presentation was over.

"I thought it was very practical," Davis said. "It's easy to use to defend yourself."

SIUC features a Registered Student Organization for students who practice Aikido. It has been at SIUC for 14

years and was founded by Guido Bernstein.

"I have been doing martial arts since 1977," Bernstein said. "I've trained in four or five different styles."

The Aikido Club is an affiliate of the Aikido Schools of Ueshiba, a large, well-respected international organization.

Andy Feltoovich, a sophomore in chemistry and physiology from Springfield, has been in the club for a year.

"I have been doing Aikido for a year," Feltoovich said. "I've studied about three different martial arts, and I think scientifically there's more to this."

Feltoovich said everything else he studied had some variation on hitting and blocking each other.

"In Aikido we are actually using other peoples' momentum against them and manipulating their balance," Feltoovich said.

During the demonstrations, Shaw explained different aspects of Aikido and how they function as a group.

"Aikido is cooperative," Shaw said. "We take it slow and take things apart bit by bit. We help each other."

student-worker position:

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

JGB played the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., on Thursday and the audience turnout was less than some unsigned no-namer bands.

Nevertheless, the band played well. And let's just say they play different. The tracks are more upbeat and their set lists are now varied between songs of the Jerry Garcia Band, the Grateful Dead ("Bertha"), Bob Dylan ("Knockin' on Heaven's Door") and surprisingly Van Morrison ("And it Stoned Me").

The loss of Jerry Garcia, the name of the band and a few changes in members is just skimming the top of what has really altered in the band's sound.

The biggest difference in JGB from the Jerry Garcia Band is the tempo — and what a quick tempo it is. The past songs are now high-speed and energetic.

The climax of the show, as short as it was, occurred in the latter half of the two hour set when Jose Ortiz (drums) and Elgin Seals (bass) performed sequential solos.

The whole Dragon was dancing — with some dancing in remembrance of a great legend, and some dancing with true respect for the new band.

"These guys are great," Tim Shirk, a finance major from Carol Stream, said. "They've replaced him well and they're play-



Jason Kossler/Daily Egyptian

**BELTING OUT THE TUNES:** Pete Harris, guitarist and vocals for JGB, solos during the Bob Dylan tune, "Knocking on Heaven's Door" Thursday night at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

ing well without him, though he'll be missed."

Peter Harris sang lead vocals and gently played the guitar to produce true jams, much like the former leader.

After the show, Harris admitted to never

knowing the late Jerry Garcia but said that he was one of Garcia's biggest fans.

"I'm trying to recreate how I heard it, how I remember it," he said. "Jerry had a golden repertoire and it's been heaven being able to carry on the tradition."

# Students found guilty of violating honor code get no second chances

**DENIED:** VMI Board of Visitors turn down students attempt to appeal.

WASHINGTON POST

Virginia Military Institute's governing board Saturday rejected an appeal from six cadets who were expelled last spring for violating the school's Honor Code when they lied about a spanking incident.

The cadets — three freshmen and their three upperclassman mentors — were found guilty in May of violating the Honor Code when they tried to cover up a hazing incident in which the younger students were hit with belts. All six students initially denied that the incident had occurred but later recanted.

VMI's 16-member Board of Visitors voted unanimously to uphold the expulsions. In a meeting Friday, attorneys for the cadets presented their cases to an appeals committee, which in turn reported to the board Saturday.

"The board has reviewed the report of the appeals committee and affirmed the decision process of the VMI cadet Honor Court," said Bruce Gottwals, president of the Board of

state criminal proceeding. Parties in such a proceeding cannot appeal to a federal court until they have exhausted all avenues in state courts.

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— BRUCE GOTTWALS  
BOARD OF VISITORS PRESIDENT

Visitors.

The board's decision came after a closed meeting that lasted more than two hours and ended the school's internal review of the incident, VMI spokesman Mike Strickler said.

Attorneys for the cadets filed motions in federal court to try to block VMI from using evidence it gathered during midnight interrogation sessions, but U.S. District Judge James Turk likened the Honor Court hearings to a

The cadets' attorneys could not be reached and have not indicated what their next step might be.

In their appeal to the Board of Visitors, the three freshmen — Brandon M. Crane, of Evansville, Ind.; Arnold J. Gore, of Richmond, Va., and Terence M. Redmond, of Hockessin, Del. — claimed that they were pulled out of their beds in the middle of the night and were forced to give written state-

ments about the hazing incident. Each of the students chose to lie about the events rather than implicate their mentors in what amounted to illegal activities.

"This combination of acts and events brought fundamental VMI systems into conflict and placed these cadets under pressures that were simply wrong," their attorneys wrote in the appeal. "It placed these young men, although innocent, in a situation where any and every choice they made arguably would lead to the end of their VMI education." Strikler said it is rare that the Board of Visitors will choose to overturn an Honor Court decision. There have been three overturned decisions in the last 10 years, he said.

The three younger cadets were members of the class that is scheduled to graduate in 2001. They and the three seniors — Donald Evans of Alexandria, Va.; Jason Roderiques of North Dartmouth, Mass.; and Phantamith Prompol of Alexandria, Va. — finished classes and took exams last spring while waiting for their appeal and had hoped to clear their records of the expulsion.

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**STANDING BY THEIR MAN:** Governorial candidate U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard addresses a group in his Marion office during a press conference on Friday.

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showed a narrow lead over Poshard in Chicago, a city traditionally untouchable to GOP candidates.

Still, Poshard believes he has full backing from his party.

"Talk to any leader in our party across the state... They will tell you that this party is more solidly behind our campaign than any campaign in 25 years, or better. That's 'one paper's story,'" Poshard said of the report that Democrats are offering lukewarm support.

There is still time for Poshard to sway voters to his side. But to do that, Poshard will have to overcome an enormous financial disadvantage. Ryan's campaign reportedly has roughly 10 times more financial support than Poshard's has.

However, the extra exposure Ryan's campaign has received as a result of Ryan's deeper pockets does not worry Poshard.

"Our campaign has never been based on visibility," Poshard said. "Our campaign has been based upon grass roots organizational effort."

"We have thousands of volunteers that are working very hard on this campaign. We have a strong labor base supplementing our party base."

"Those are the kinds of things that win elections. Not 30 second negative TV ads."

Although Poshard may not think publicity is the key to winning elections, he does recognize the reality that his campaign needs to assume a higher profile.

"Our campaign will be a lot more visible as we go along the last couple months," said Poshard, who

cited his congressional duties in Washington as part of the reason his campaign has been bogged down in the early stages of the race.

Poshard began his career as a classroom teacher and is counting on his strong educational background to impress voters. To that end, at Friday's press conference, Poshard pushed his Advancing Better Classrooms plan.

The A.B.C. plan, calls for a reduction in classroom size, along with tightened classroom discipline and more emphasis placed on reading.

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— U.S. REP. GLENN POSHARD  
 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

"We can put an additional \$400 million a year into education in this state to accomplish these objectives," Poshard said. "At the same time, we could lower property taxes by \$400 million."

Poshard said increasing education funding while lowering property tax can be done by closing tax loopholes and redirecting the extra funds toward education, rather than giving extra breaks to corporations whose profits are already "soaring through the ceiling."

Poshard is a native of Southern Illinois and a graduate of SIUC. For that reason, the election will likely be followed with special interest by

many in the area.

However, don't expect Poshard to play any favorites. When asked if he would act to close the gap in state funding between the University of Illinois and other state schools such as SIUC, Poshard was hesitant.

"We'll take a look at [making funding more equitable] when we become governor," Poshard said with a chuckle.

"We want all of our state universities no matter where they are to know we are totally committed to an agenda in higher education that's going to upgrade the quality of our universities."

"As to the distribution of resources, that's something that we may take a look at some point in time, but right now our objective is to make sure that our entire university system is looked upon as one of worthiness, and one that will get due consideration in every budget we put forward so we can bring the system to the highest level possible."

For now, Poshard will be turning his attention toward revitalizing his image with voters in Illinois. Although public opinion can change rapidly in politics, there is no time like the present for Poshard to begin narrowing Ryan's lead in the polls.

"We feel very confident about this election," Poshard said. "We feel that many things have come together and are still coming together for us across this state."

"We think this race will come right down to the wire, and when all is said and done after we get to debate each other, people will see where we stand on the issues."

"I feel confident people will see that change is necessary after 22 years [of Republican governors]."

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**HILLKIRK**

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progress toward student teaching and toward certification," he said. "It is just one example of the kinds of strong programs that there already are where the college is working with schools."

Hillkirk said he wants to build upon these programs in his first year at the college. "It's really important to get more pre-service teachers, students, and faculty members out into schools as

early as possible in their college experience," Hillkirk said. "It helps for them to begin building relationships with classroom teachers so that classroom teachers can be mentoring them and introducing them to the complexities and the challenges of teaching."

Hillkirk stresses that students should get out into the teaching field as soon as possible.

"The earlier we can get students out into the field, the better," Hillkirk said. Hillkirk also would like to find ways to construct a union between

ideas that they are reading about and learning in their classes — the

community and the college.

"We're going to be looking at

and the University but also with parents and with the community," he said.

Hillkirk sees how positive cooperation within the college has been, and he would like to build on that.

"I already sense this, that this kind of a community in the college exists, but we want to strengthen and keep this alive," he said. "It's also a community where there are high expectations, that

*"It's also a community where there are high expectations, that we'll work hard and that we'll do well. I think that's important for people to feel good about themselves."*

—KEITH HILLKIRK  
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ways that we can be building partnerships that are not only partnerships between schools, the college

work. I think that's important for people to feel good about themselves."



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streamline administrative tasks and alleviate the paperwork burden of the University's financial officers.

Computer systems are not the only systems that are affected by Y2K. The University's fire alarm, elevator control and telephone systems could be a potential problem but are compliant with Y2K standards, according to a Year 2000 equipment compliance report for plant and service operations and facilities management departments at SIU Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield campuses.

Systems that are not compliant at the University include energy management, campus clock and postage equipment systems. Steps are being taken to correct the problems.

Also, insurance policies have been reviewed and hard copies of all insurance policy contracts are being filed so SIUC knows for sure they are covered.

SIUC financial employees also have called all banks and made sure they are compliant so paycheck information is not lost. If the system does fail, SIUC could be on the SIUE payroll as a back-up plan.

Student Information systems will remain on the mainframe, and SIUC pays annually to have them updated so the files should "fall into the year 2000," Farabaugh said.

SIUC has been planning for the last four years, and the program is still on schedule, said Albert Allen, acting director of Information Technology.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**YOUR MOVE:** Analyzing each move carefully, Victor Pagan (left) from Makanda and Jim Borezow from Murphysboro, play a game of chess with their chess group Sunday afternoon at Barnes & Noble, 1300 E. Main St.

# No end in sight for Northwest Airlines pilot strike

**NEWSDAY**

The pilots strike that shut down Northwest Airlines Saturday sent Andrine Swensen's plans for a comfortable direct flight from New York to Minneapolis into disarray.

The Huntington, N.Y., woman wasn't alone. The walkout at the nation's fourth-largest airline is inconveniencing tens of thousands of travelers, and there's no immediate end in sight.

Despite an economic-impact study, sponsored by Northwest, showing the strike would strand half of the airline's usual 115,000 passengers on the first day and cost the economy \$737 million over the next 10 days, President Clinton refused to intervene.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which represents Northwest's 6,200 pilots, said the company exaggerated both the strike's costs to the public and the difficulties passengers

would face finding alternative transportation.

The walkout Saturday at 12:01 a.m. came after the two sides failed to resolve substantial differences in wages and job security despite two years of negotiations and last-ditch offers by both sides. Details of the latest proposal by the union, which had sought a 15-percent pay hike over five years, were not released.

While Northwest contends its pilots average \$133,000 a year, the

union said the pilots earn \$120,000. Northwest said its final offer provided a no-layoff guarantee along with 11.1 percent pay increases over six years that would bring average pay to \$150,000 by 2002, which the company said would be 7-percent higher than salaries of American, Delta and United pilots.

The union countered that Northwest's position still was unacceptable because it included the right to outsource work to other

airlines, provided the industry's worst scale for entry-level pilots and did not give adequate retroactive pay.

Picket lines went up at Northwest's key airports in Minneapolis, Detroit, Memphis, Tenn.; Seattle, Anchorage, Alaska; and Honolulu.

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# A year later, Royals have a new look

T.R. REID  
WASHINGTON POST

LONDON — When the news from Paris reached here early on a Sunday morning one year ago, a tidal wave of shock and grief engulfed Britain. Then, fairly quickly, the sadness over the death of Princess Diana evolved into anger — anger at Prince Charles, the cheating ex-husband, and anger at Queen Elizabeth, the seemingly cold and disapproving mother-in-law.

This weekend, as Britons troop to church services and memorial marches marking the first anniversary of the fateful auto accident on Aug. 31, 1997, the national sorrow persists. What has sharply changed, though, is the public attitude toward the royal family.

The anger has been transformed into widespread approval. A year after Diana's death, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles, and the monarchy itself, are enjoying the strongest popular support that they have seen in years.

Opinion surveys taken just after the intensely emotional funeral service for Diana last September showed that only 42 percent of the country approved of Prince Charles's conduct; only 40 percent thought he would make a "good king." New polls published this week give the 49-year-old heir apparent an approval rating of 63 percent. For the first time in years, a majority—54 percent—said he would make a good king.

A year ago, 72 percent of those surveyed agreed that the Queen was "out of touch." This week, more than 75 percent were recorded as saying that she has "learned a lesson" from Diana's death. The Queen's personal approval rating was above 70 percent in several recent polls.

The rage at Charles and his family was so strong a year ago that only 38 percent of Britons surveyed last September thought the monarchy would survive. Now, 54 percent of the British people say the monarchy will survive through Prince Charles's expected reign. Just 18 percent today agree with the suggestion that the country would be better off without the royal family.

This turnaround is partly due to

the old-fashioned reserve and dignity of the royals, who have maintained a tasteful silence during a year when just about every government, butcher, driver, dress-maker or dog-walker who ever met the princess seems to be selling an "I-knew-Diana" story to television shows or the tabloids.

Another factor has been Charles's emergence as an affectionate and supportive father for the two children of the marriage, 16-year-old Prince William and 13-year-old Prince Harry. The father and sons appear to thrive together. The boys pointedly chose to spend this anniversary weekend with their father in Scotland, passing up an invitation to a lavish beach resort with their mother's family.

But the royalty has also made adroit use of up-to-the-minute public relations techniques to regain public support. Beginning with Prime Minister Tony Blair, who advised the queen a year ago this week to forget protocol and lower the palace flag to half-staff, the royal family has retained some of the leading opinion molders in Britain. Buckingham Palace has hired pollsters and placed newspaper ads seeking a "top-class communications director."

The impact of the royal "spin team" is evident in the difference between the royals' conduct a year ago and their plans for the first anniversary of Diana's death.

On Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997, just hours after the fatal accident, Queen Elizabeth and her family attended church—and there wasn't a single mention of the late Princess during the service. While millions of weeping Britons lined up for hours outside the various royal palaces to sign condolence books, the queen was silent and unseen.

It seemed to confirm what Diana had told her friends — that the royal mother-in-law was cruel to her. As they often do, the cheeky London tabloids captured the public mood. The Sun gave its entire front page to a poignant plea: "Show us you care, Ma'am!"

This year, the queen is showing that she cares. She has ordered flags at half-staff atop every palace. The royal family, along with the prime minister and his wife, will walk past the television cameras this morning

en route to a special memorial service in Diana's honor.

On Friday, the queen's spokesman issued an unprecedented statement saying that Her Majesty had learned a lot from the late Princess.

"The queen has listened hard since the Princess died," the statement said. "The princess was very good at keeping abreast of topics of public interest and concern. That was one of her strengths and a lesson that could be learned."

If the past year has been a good one for Prince Charles, it has been a disaster for the other Charles in Diana's life—her younger brother. Known simply as "Charles Spencer" when he was an occasional reporter for NBC News, the 34-year-old now uses his noble title, "the ninth Earl Spencer," and lives at the spectacular family estate, Althorp, about an hour's drive north of London.

Spencer won a flicker of global fame at his sister's funeral with an acerbic speech in which he accused the media of hounding his sister and the royal family of failing to appreciate her. Last winter, though, Spencer made a legal decision that turned into a public relations disaster. Sued for divorce by his wife of four years, he could have elected to try the case either in England or South Africa, where he has another home. He chose South Africa, reportedly because alimony awards there tend to be lower.

But unlike English courts, in which records are sealed, South Africa makes divorce pleadings public. With an inheritance worth hundreds of millions of dollars, he offered his wife and four children a settlement worth less than \$500,000 a year. His image was shattered.

At Diana's funeral, Charles Spencer said, "I always believed the press would kill her in the end." A few months later, though, it came out that he had turned his sister away when she asked for a home on the family estate to get away from prying photographers; he said he wanted to safeguard her privacy.

This summer, he was again criticized when he opened a museum and souvenir shop at Althorp and began charging \$16 admission for those who came to pay their respects at Diana's grave.

## WILLIAMS

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than he takes credit for.

"He avoids the limelight like the plague," said Dr. Kevin Dorsey, who will be stepping into Williams' position.

"He's very generous behind the scenes. He really puts his money where his mouth is, and he doesn't ask for anything in return. He bleeds SIU maroon."

Despite a recent rash of negative medical school publicity involving the handling of cadaver remains, both Williams and Dorsey maintain it has nothing to do with Williams' recent retirement announcement.

"Nobody pushed him out — he's leaving because it's something he wants to do," Dorsey said.

Over the summer, the School of Medicine faced scrutiny after it came to light that the limbs of cadavers were being sawed off to fit the human remains into 34-inch-tall boxes prior to shipping them for cremation.

The practice raised ethical concerns as to the appropriateness of the procedure and was later changed. Williams responded to area media after the procedure

came to the public's attention.

A religious man who conducts worship from time to time in smaller Presbyterian churches in Southern Illinois said who taught Sunday school in the past, Williams looked back at the cadaver incident with a shake of his head.

"The recent publicity was unfortunate and was brought out by the interactions of a number of different people, and the motives in all of that I still to this day don't really understand," Williams said.

"The fact that we had to deal with that was frankly the largest disappointment that I have dealt with in the duration of my employment with the University."

Somberly, Williams cited failing health as his reason for leaving.

"I have diabetes coupled with hypertension, and the prognosis for long life is probably not that good," Williams said.

"I think I'd just like to take advantage of the time to travel and do some other things right now."

When he retires, Williams will spend most of his time doing the two things he enjoys the most — church work and scouting.

An Eagle Scout, Williams is involved in adult training in scouting and stacking wood badge

courses.

At a young 56 years of age, he is also considering returning to school to get another degree. With a bachelor of science in forestry and a master's in botany, Williams has aspirations of earning a master's in divinity.

"That's kind of a secret goal I have, to learn more about scriptures, the bible, theology and these sorts of things," Williams said.

Despite his decision to retire, Williams will clearly miss SIUC. His face brightens with a quiet smile as he reflects on his years at the University.

"One of the things I always look forward to at the University is this particular time of the year because it's the time of the year when the students come back," Williams said.

"When the full class comes back in the fall, it's just an amazing time because I truly believe that the reason that we all are here is for the students."

"I think the University is an absolutely marvelous place to spend one's lifetime, and very few people get to take advantage of that."

Walking in the morning and walking across the campus is something I think will always be with me.

## GAMES

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the fun social atmosphere.

"With role-playing situations, the social atmosphere is the game. There are no limits, except for a person's imagination."

While role-playing games are open to people of all interests, Gunnin noted that there are some players who will be more prone to succeed more than others.

"People with productive imaginations are the ones who will benefit from or exceed at role-playing," Gunnin said.

"Imaginative ideas that start as water on the brain transpose themselves into a rewarding hobby."

While those who role-play might come away feeling rewarded, public opinion of role playing games continues to be negative.

Some gamers pose viable disputes against those negative views.

A book written in the 1980s called "Dungeon Masters," by William McDear, linked interest in role-playing games to Satanic activity.

The book told the story of Dungeons & Dragons role-players who set up a dungeon in the basement of their college campus and ended up killing each other over the course of the game.

Nadler said he disagrees with

**“ Imaginative ideas that start as water on the brain transpose themselves into a rewarding hobby.**

— CINDY GUNNIN  
MEMBER OF STRATEGIC GAMES SOCIETY

the conceptions brought on by the book.

"People who do things that are considered wrong and immoral obviously had some problems before they started with role-playing," Nadler said.

"Society blames the supposed symptom because the supposed symptom is such a unique activity."

"In my 25-year experience with gaming, I've never met someone with the stereotypical role-player's characteristics."



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87 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, 4 spd, runs and looks perfect, a/c, 4 speakers, new tires and muffler, \$950. Call Ehab at 536-6200.

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MURPHYSBORO, 1 bdrm apt, water, trash & yard maintenance incl, \$200/mo, Call Tri County Realty, 618-426-3982.

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2 BDRM, \$365-\$465/mo, quiet family area, c/a, no pets, landlady, yr lease, d/o, 529-2535.

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DESOTO, OUR 2 bdrm apartment at 501 N Hickory gets worth the drive. Just \$335/mo offering like new carpets, water/dish hookups, and low low utilities. No Pets. Avail Now at 457-3321.

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VERY CLOSE TO SU, 2 bdrm, furn, a/c, yard, no pets, must be neat and clean, call 457-7742.

Townhouses

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2 BDRM, lg yard, country atmosphere, 2 min to town, 2 car carport, \$600/mo, no pets, 457-3544.

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5 BDRM BEHIND rack center, w/d, basement, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, huge house, \$1200/mo, 457-4100.

3 BDRM, A/C, lg mowed yard, quiet area on bus route, \$495/mo, 457-4210.

UNITY POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Professional family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate dining area, 2 car garage w/level access, \$500, \$600 or for sale \$83,900, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

LG 2 BDRM, c/a, next to bus stop, clean, competent students wanted, Call 549-0081.

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c 4 blocks to SU, see cases 1420, \$500, for fall & spring, call 457-4030.

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NEWLY REMODELED Extra nice 2 bdrm, c/a, new carpet, w/d hookup, deck, call 687-3201 after 5.

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EXTRA NICE LG 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, near campus, on SU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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LG 3 BDRM, 2 bath, c/a, 1 mile from campus, w/d hookup, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

1 bdrm \$195, 2 bdrm \$225 & up, by SU/Logan, w/d, heat/trash incl, 800-795-4407.

BRAND NEW single or duplex, quiet neighborhood, \$850/mo, 457-3544.

Extra Nice, quiet location, 720 sq ft, 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, shade tree, walk to campus, from \$200/mo on 9 month contract, call 457-7639.

MOBILE HOME for sale 12 x 65, w/d, furn, heat, new carpet and floor, \$6,800, call 549-9990.

2 BDRM, remodeling needs another month, quiet neighborhood, \$350/mo, 896-2283, N. mess.

CARBONDALE QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, \$175-375, on bus route, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM MOBILE, close to Rec, \$275/mo, no pets, water & trash incl, Aug-Aug contract, immediate occupancy, \$375/mo, 942-7230 or 457-2723.

3 BDRM W/ dining room & large 14x28 family room, gas laundry room with w/d hookups, attached greenhouse, 12x12 wooden deck, shady country location, \$500/mo, incl water, sewer & trash, Home Park 2246 after 5am or 528-5969.

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2 MI EAST of Cd/Ae, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, natural gas, cable avail, water, trash & lawn care incl, NPTS 1/2 lease, new, Now taking applications, 549-3043.

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Stories were not the only thing the alumnae players had to catch up on. The '98 squad showed little respect for their elders as they jumped to a 10-2 lead and extending it to a 19-3 route.

However, on game point (20-8), head judge John Pfaff made a blatant call to extend the game. The gym broke out into laughter when the ball was clearly out of bounds by six inches, extending play for a few more minutes.

With assistant coach Heather Herdes serving for the alumnae squad, a late rally decreased the deficit to 20-14. The '98 squad extinguished the comeback and claimed a 21-14 victory.

"It just takes us a while to warm up because we are a little old," Herdes joked. "No, we are a pretty competitive group. A lot of these girls have only been out 2-3 years, so it took a little while to warm up and get back into it."

The '98 Salukis got a chance to see new faces on the other side of the net for the first time all year. They faced an alumnae team that made many mistakes, a luxury the Salukis should not get to comfortable when they begin the regular season begins Friday at the Longhorn Invite in Austin, Texas.

"The alumnae made a lot of mistakes," Locke said, "and that is not good. That means that our team didn't have to earn a lot of those points. It's going to be totally different when we go to Texas and have to play the University of Texas and Northwestern (University). Those are the kind of teams that are going to make you earn your points and side outs."

Coach Locke and the Salukis will dissect film from Saturday's scrimmage and make changes before they travel to the University of Texas Thursday.

"I think that when we played the alumni," junior



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**ABOVE THE NET:** The alumnae team for women's volleyball played a hard game against the '98 Salukis but not hard enough to win the game. The final score was 21-14 in a scrimmage played in Davies Gymnasium Saturday.

setter Debbie Barr said, "it was like our starters on the floor, and we haven't gotten into that in practice yet. So it helped us develop what's going to be out there and how to react to each other."

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The event was a collaboration between University Housing and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

One hundred and fifty-three floors from all of SIUC's residential areas formed teams for each event.

The teams were then placed in single-elimination brackets. Each sport had a different division for men, women and co-ed floors.

Because of the large number of participants and the event's purpose, sped-up versions of the games were played. Softball games lasted just two innings, and players only saw two pitches per at-bat.

"The games are modified a little bit," Assistant Director of Intramural Sports Herman Williams

said. "We just want them to get used to (campus life)."

Sportfest '98 was developed to aid new students. Organizers hoped to help them feel at home and meet their floor neighbors.

Paulette Curkin, coordinator of Housing Programming, said that the development of floor cohesiveness in the residence halls was the main objective of the day, not fierce competition.

"The whole idea is for the resident assistants to be able to create a community on the floors," she said.

Curkin also was happy with the involvement of other areas of SIUC. There were representatives from a wide range of organizations and departments who tried to acquaint themselves with the new students.

"The Wellness Center has a table set up today, and the sports clubs are here for the kids to talk to," Curkin said. "It's really kind of developed into an all-campus event."

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PostGame

NCAA FOOTBALL

Colorado football player under FBI investigation

The FBI is investigating claims that a University of Colorado football player was involved in a gambling ring run by a former Northwestern quarterback, ESPN reported.

Brian Ballarini, who pleaded guilty to running a bookmaking operation at Northwestern, has implicated an unnamed CU player.

Ballarini transferred to Colorado in 1995 and graduated last year. Dick Tharp, athletic director at Colorado, said the university has looked into the claims. He said Ballarini's claims caused CU to "start calling people to see if you have an ongoing problem, a pattern or behavior or a continuing pattern. ... At this point I think we have an isolated instance. (But) you still take it seriously to see what it means."

Tharp's comments suggest he believes there is no such problem at present. He said he is not overly concerned about the report of an FBI investigation.

Meanwhile, several Northwestern players are under investigation to determine whether they shaved points to stay within the point spread they had bet on. Six people already pleaded guilty in the federal investigation of illegal sports gambling at Northwestern.

NBA

Sporting Goods cancels Kings forward's contract

After a series of legal troubles, Sacramento Kings forward Chris Webber was dropped from a multimillion dollar endorsement contract with Fila U.S.A.

The sporting goods company terminated Webber's contract last week under a good-conduct clause, sources said Friday on condition of anonymity.

"The bottom line is that obviously he's upset," said Webber's agent, Fallasha Erwin. "Fila does not have a unilateral right to just terminate. Period."

Erwin said he didn't know what Fila's motivation was and that his client had not decided what steps he would take, if any, to counter the company's action.

Two weeks ago, Webber was stopped during a Fila promotional trip in San Juan's international airport with a carry-on bag containing 11 grams of marijuana, U.S. Customs Service reported.

Customs said Webber admitted owning the bag and paid an administrative penalty of \$500.

Webber, who was traded to Sacramento by the Washington Wizards, maintained the bag belonged to a female companion and that customs officials pinned ownership on him.

Fila would not comment on the end of Webber's contract, spokeswoman Meredith Geisler said.

"In no way does Fila condone the use of illicit drugs," Fila U.S.A. president Jon Epstein said last week. "We expect our athletes to conduct themselves in an exemplary manner on and off the court, and we are taking this issue very seriously."

Webber will not receive money he would have earned from the remainder of the three-year contract that was signed in March 1997, sources said. They would not reveal the total amount of the contract.

The White House reportedly was quick to applaud Fila's action.

"Fila U.S.A. is doing what is right for the world of sports and for our nation's children," said Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

The Kings could not comment on the situation because of the restrictions of the lockout by NBA owners.

Blasts at the fest

FRIENDLY WAR: Some 2,500 students enjoyed themselves at the 12th annual Sportfest '98.

ROB ALLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The residents of Steagall Hall's second floor shouted triumphantly as Mae Smith's tenth floor crowd spit grass out of their mouths.

Steagall residents had just easily finished earning the right to advance to the next round of Sportfest '98's tug-of-war tournament. The team's anchor, Phil Landriault didn't want to waste his time competing against single floors in the 12th annual event. He had bigger goals on his mind.

"Steagall 2 versus the Towers!" he confidently challenged the crowd on hand. Landriault, a sophomore in political science from West Chicago, found the previous competition a bit lacking.

"I was expecting (the other team) to pull back, but they never did," he said.

Landriault was just one of an estimated 2,500 University Housing residents who came out to San Rinella Fields Sunday for a day of football, volleyball, softball, a home run derby and tug-of-war. For those who lacked the competitive spirit there was the "bungee run," a race between two people attached to an inflatable wall by a bungee cord.

Some participants tried out the "Orbitron," a physics-based ride powered by a light push from an attendant that spun students upside down and sideways.

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HAVING FUN:

(Above) Stormie Loury, a freshman from Chicago majoring in geology, Amanda Grenoble, a freshman from Kent, majoring in physical education, and student resident assistant Denise Tripton, a junior from Carbondale majoring in industrial technology, strain during the tug-of-war event during Sportfest on Sunday afternoon. The group, from the seventh floor of Schneider Hall, won the match.

(Left) Carlton Johnson, a senior architecture major from East St. Louis, lunges for the baton on Bungee Run during Sunday's Sportfest.

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Daily Egyptian

Locke's memory still a lock

TOTAL RECALL: SIUC head volleyball coach hasn't forgotten her years as a player.

PAUL WELKINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

She entered Davies Gymnasium the same way she had 16 years ago, sporting the maroon, baby blue and white long-sleeved polyester No. 22 uniform.

The feeling made SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke think of her dominant play as a Saluki, but also one more fond memory — how ugly

those uniforms were.

"We called them the clown uniforms," Locke said. "The scary part was that there were shorts that matched the sleeves that we wore with the uniforms, and I could not find any of those."

Locke entered the gym wearing the 1982 Saluki warm ups. She disrobed her pre-game attire and strutted across the gym floor with the historic jersey.

Locke's arrival followed the introductions of the 1998 SIUC women's volleyball team and the 19 alumnae who participated in Saturday's alumni scrimmage.

Dana Olden (1989-92) had the honors to introduce Locke (1979-

82), who was an AIAW All-American.

The scene resembled the popular television show, "This is Your Life ... Sonya Locke." She reunited with three of her former teammates and 14 of her past players, including last year's graduates Erika Holladay and Traci (Eggers) Riddle, to form the alumnae team.

"It was a lot of fun," Locke said. "We really get together and have a great time and to share old stories and new stories, and to catch up with those that we really haven't seen in the recent past."

UPCOMING

- The SIUC volleyball team will begin its 1998 regular season in the Longhorn Invite Friday at the University of Texas.
- The field includes University of Texas and Northwestern University.

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