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## Tomorrow:

Glyph contrasts the old "Star Wars" to the new release due out in theaters Friday.



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## Healthy choices:

Dorms allow students to share supportive atmospheres.



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# Seven faculty awarded fellowships

**TIME OFF:** This year's winners will use summer semester to design teaching methods.

DAVE ARMSTRONG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Seven SIUC faculty members will be drawing salary this summer — but will not be teaching — after receiving the SIUC Undergraduate Teaching Fellowship Awards, an SIUC administrator says.

Margaret Winter, the associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, said that this year's winners

of the Undergraduate Teaching Fellow Ship are Jon Davey and John Dobbins of the Department of Applied Arts, Donald Gribbin of the Department of Accountancy, Susan Ford of the Anthropology Department, Robert Hahn of the Philosophy Department, Conrad Hinckley of the Chemistry Department and Tomas Velasco of the Technology Department.

Winter said that the Undergraduate Teaching Fellowship is a program that recognizes faculty members who have a commitment to students and offers them the chance to improve their departments by paying them to design new methods or

materials for teaching.

Winter said that the award is one way for SIUC to reward excellent faculty.

"SIUC has always thought that teaching is important," Winter said. "This is one of the ways in which we can recognize that. The applications (for the award) make it easy to see that the applicants are very excited about teaching. There should be rewards for that."

The winners were notified Jan. 10 of their achievement.

Winter said the applicants are judged on merit, updating course content, improving or enhancing teaching effectiveness and develop-

ing innovative learning opportunities. The award was initiated in 1977 by the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

The award, which only can be won once every five years by the same applicant, was awarded to seven of 21 applicants this year.

Hinckley, a chemistry professor, said he also won the award in 1990 for redesigning lab materials for existing classes.

"I proposed to institute a problem-solving workshop in the Chemistry Department to ensure that our undergraduates are excellent problem solvers," Hinckley said.

Hinckley will receive the equivalent of two months' salary, about \$12,000, he said.

Gribbin, an associate professor in accounting, said his winning

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## Gus Bode

Gus says: I know a lot of professors that could take the summer off to make this University better.



# SIUC professor serves jury duty

**SERVICE:** Juror spends six weeks hearing federal court case in Benton.

HAROLD G. DOWNS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Instead of spending her Christmas holiday in Acapulco, Mexico, Trish Welch instead canceled the vacation to serve her country.

Welch, a professor and coordinator of the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Program at SIUC,

spent six weeks on jury duty in a federal court in Benton hearing a case involving drug conspiracy and attempted murder.

Those who are 75 years or older are exempt from service.

After service for five years, a person is exempt for more service.

Welch said.

Jury duty can strike at any time, and although there are exemptions from having to serve, those exemptions do not include consideration of a potential juror's occupation or studies.

Welch said the trial began the last week of the fall semester and continued through the first week of spring semester classes. The jury was not sequestered but was in the courtroom generally from

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., five days a week. The jury also had some holiday time off from Christmas Day to New Year's Day.

"It was definitely an inconvenience, because my husband and I had scheduled a week in Acapulco, which had to be canceled due to the case," Welch said. "Also, it was a challenge to rework my schedule for the new semester."

Besides the inconvenience, Welch said the case also was tedious.

"It was very emotionally draining," she said. "The three nights during which we were deliberating I did not get much sleep at all (because of anxiety about the case)."

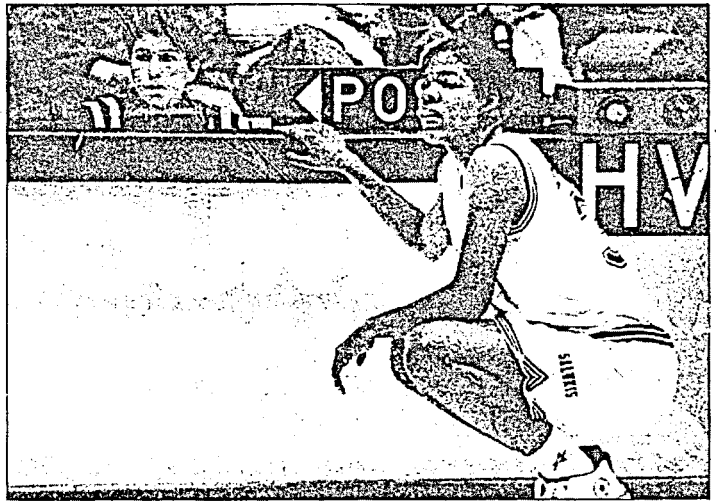
Almost everyone is eligible and obligated to serve on a jury. The list of potential candidates is a combination of people who are either registered voters or licensed drivers and are at least 18 years old.

Anyone who fails to appear when summoned is sent a certified letter from the presiding judge stating what the penalties are for not serving, Kelly Webb, Jackson County Jury Clerk, said.

"Any juror who fails to appear can be fined up to \$100, as well as be in contempt of court," Webb said.

In addition to such penalties, Webb said any juror who fails to appear also may be sent a letter by the same judge specifying a date and time in which to meet with the judge to discuss the absence. In the end, the judge has the ultimate decision in deciding which, if any, penalties will be assessed.

Webb said there are only some exemptions for not having to serve on jury duty.



CAROLYN VROBERT/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**BALANCING ACT:** Melaniece Bardley, a freshman from Gary, Ind., and a center for the SIUC women's basketball team, has many obstacles to conquer as a member of the class of 2000.

# Freshmen buckle down

**TIME OUT:** New semester has students adjusting schedule to study more.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

*Editor's Note: The following story is part of a continuing series of Daily Egyptian articles featuring Jason Nicks, Chris Novak, Kristy Schmidt and Melaniece Bardley, four individuals from the Class of 2000 selected by the paper for the purpose of profiling their college careers.*

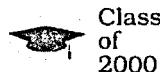
Four SIUC freshmen have

found that they have learned lessons in time management after their first semester in college and say they are committed to studying more as they begin a busy

couldn't be just a student — if I could just play basketball or just be a student — because it is hard to do both," she said. "Obviously that is not realistic."

Bardley said she has found that most of the freshmen she knows have made some of the same mistakes she did last semester and are trying to improve their grades this semester.

"Now that it is the second semester, it is time to buckle down and get your grades together," she said. "I think people are tired of going out all of the time and are trying to get down to business."



spring semester.

A busy spring semester means that extracurricular activities are not an option for Melaniece Bardley, a freshman in pre-law from Gary, Ind. Bardley, who plays at the center position on the SIUC women's basketball team, said it is hard balancing both school and basketball.

"Sometimes I wonder why I

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**Southern Illinois Forecast**

**TODAY:**  
Mostly sunny, warmer.  
High: 36  
Low: 22

**THURSDAY:**  
Partly sunny, chance of rain.  
High: 33  
Low: 19

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### TODAY

- SIUC Library Affairs - Tour of Social Studies Division (3rd floor), Jan. 29, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Morris Library Social Studies Information Desk. Contact the Social Studies Desk at 453-2708.
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship noon day prayer service, Jan. 29, noon, Wesley Foundation next to Quigley. Contact David at 453-2461.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "IUNET Online" Seminar, Jan. 29, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., Morris Library 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Student Development - Student Life Advisor Interest Session, Jan. 29, 1 p.m., Missouri Room in Student Center. Contact Vincent at 453-5714.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "LEXOS-NEXOS" Seminar, Jan. 29, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., Morris Library 325. Contact the Undergraduate Desk of 453-2818 to register.
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting - New members welcome, \$20 dues, Jan. 29, 5 p.m., Pulliam 206. Contact Tracy at 453-6616.
- The French Cineclub presents "Les Visiteurs" (no subtitles), Jan. 29, 5 p.m., Fomer 1125 (Language Lab). Contact Errol at 536-1433.

- College Democrats general meeting, Jan. 29, 5 p.m., Sogamon Room in Student Center. Contact Hamilton at 351-1568.
- Dogwood Alliance: a coalition of citizens opposed to chip mills in their community - 1st Shawnee faction meeting, Jan. 29, 5:30 p.m., Interlink Center. Contact Kristen at 549-7387.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, & Friends social meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room in Student Center. Contact GIBF at 453-5151.
- Microbiology Student Organization general meeting, Jan. 29, 6 p.m., Life Science II Room 1059. Contact Derrick at 351-1431.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, Jan. 29, 6 p.m., Illinois Room in Student Center. Contact Jill at 351-1655.
- WIDB Radio New Member Meeting - all interested should come, Jan. 29, 6 p.m., WIDB (4th floor of Student Center). Contact David at 536-2361.
- SIUC/EDU Meeting - Guest speaker Dr. Ponca de Leon, Jan. 29, 6 p.m., Brawne Auditorium in Parkinson. Contact Nora at 529-5104 or see web page <http://www.siu.edu/~siuedu>.
- Egyptian Divers Club Meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.,

- Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
- Circle K International Service Organization, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Troy Room in Student Center. Contact Donna at 549-9695.
- American Advertising Federation New Member Night (old & new members encouraged to attend), Jan. 29, 7 p.m., Communications 1248. Contact Amy at 351-1775.
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. - Players Ball/Abs. Diamond Jubilee meeting for all interested (males & females), Jan. 29, 7 p.m., Activity Rooms in Student Center. Contact Carlos at 549-5085.
- Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity - Intro to Greek Life @ SIU, Jan. 29, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Contact Aaron at 529-1067.
- "Kente: The Heritage of the Griot," by Hinkar Dani Kouyate of Burkina Faso, free, Jan. 29, 7 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Robert at 453-5388.
- United Methodist Student Center - Contemporary worship service with communion, everyone welcome, Jan. 29, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave. Contact Brenda at 457-8165.
- League of Art & Design (L.O.A.D.) first meeting of spring semester - new members welcome, Jan. 29, 9 p.m., Java Coffee House. Contact Lisa at 529-4821.

### Police

### UNIVERSITY

• Two Carbondale residents were issued citations for violating a city ordinance Monday. Imaail Abdul-Hakim, 33, and Oumain A. Rotou, 22, were arrested for theft of cable TV services after a cable company service technician reported that the residents allegedly did not pay for cable services to their apartment. Abdul-Hakim and Rotou were released on recognizance bonds.

### CARBONDALE

• An employee of Smith Dodge, 1412 W. Main St., reported that between 5 p.m. Saturday and 10:15 a.m. Monday, two automobiles parked in the dealer's lot were broken into after an unknown person smashed a window on each vehicle. Both cars' stereos were stolen. Total estimated loss is \$575. There are no suspects.  
• Michael M. Fosse, 33, of Marion,

was arrested at 11:14 p.m. Monday for alleged possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia. Fosse was arrested inside the Pinch Pony Pub, 700 E. Grand St., where he allegedly had created a disturbance claiming he had a gun. Police said they arrived to find that Fosse had no gun, but he was in possession of 11 grams of cannabis and a smoking pipe. Fosse was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he remained as of press time.

Refreshments will be served

## Attention All SIUC Faculty

Bring your colleagues!

Join Us Tomorrow for our first

# General Membership Meeting

## SIUC Faculty Association-IEA/NEA

When: Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997  
4:00 p.m.

Where: SIUC Student Center Auditorium

### AGENDA to include:

- Welcome & Introduction of Association Leadership
- Review of Contract Negotiations Preparation Process
- Committee Sign-Up
- Questions & Answers

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# SIUC Faculty Association-IEA/NEA



**FIRST IN LINE:**

Beth Scally, coordinator of marketing for University Housing, registers Laura Gonzalez, a junior in film from Chicago, for dorm housing Tuesday afternoon at Trueblood, Dining Hall in Bush Towers. Tuesday was the first day to register for a dorms.

AMY STRAUSS/  
Daily Egyptian



# Dorms adapt to student life

**TAILORED NEEDS:**  
New dorm floors group students by lifestyles.

**OPTIONS**

MIKAL HARRIS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

- Some residence hall floors will have "healthy lifestyle" floors.
- Wright II will be entirely "healthy lifestyle."
- Other floors will group some academic majors together.
- Students currently living in residence halls can sign up for these floors starting today in their area office.
- Off-campus students must apply for housing first.

Students who want to lead healthier lifestyles or live near their classmates will have two new options for on-campus housing, housing officials say.

University Housing is introducing two new concepts next fall in an effort to bring supportive environments to the residence halls, said Assistant Director of Residence Life Steve Kirk.

One of the concepts is designating some residence hall floors "healthy lifestyle." The other concept, grouping some academic majors together on a floor, may aid SIUC in retention efforts, Kirk said.

Wright II in University Park and the 15th floor of Schneider Hall in Brush Towers will house students interested in living on healthy lifestyle floors. Students living on these floors will sign an agreement to not use tobacco, alcohol or drugs.

Kirk said the healthy lifestyle floor idea is a part of a present policy forbidding alcohol and drugs in residence halls, with the exception of the 21-and-over housing available at

Neely Hall in University Park, where students can have alcohol.

"The point here is bringing people together who have mutually agreed not to use alcohol or drugs," he said. "That's not only on the floor, but the idea also is to appeal to those folks who maybe don't find it real attractive if their neighbors go and even drink somewhere else and come back."

Jonathan Pruskota, a freshman in English and radio-television from Mt. Prospect, said he supports the healthy lifestyle floor option.

"I hate waking up in the morning to the smell of smoke," he said. "I hate walking on the floor and smelling the smoke clam-baked into the carpeting. I think it's a good idea for people who want to get away from that and who don't want to be influenced by others."

On the other hand, Laura Gonzalez, a junior in film from Chicago, said she would not be interested in living on a healthy lifestyle floor because her former school had restrictions similar to the new option, but on a larger scale.

"It was at a Catholic school that had no smoking and no alcohol in any of the buildings," she said. "I'm just not into that this year."

In a move to have a more supportive academic environment for students, Kirk said a new academic

emphasis floor option will be introduced in the fall. In this option, students in engineering and architectural studies will be housed with others in their respective majors.

Kirk said other schools have been successful in housing students in similar majors, and that is the idea behind the new academic emphasis floor option.

Students in other majors will be allowed to live on these floors as well.

Architecture students can live on the 10th floor of Mac Smith Hall in Brush Towers. Engineering students can choose to live on the 9th floor of Schneider Hall in Brush Towers, the 3rd floor of Pierce Hall in Thompson Point or on the 2nd floor of Wright III in University Park.

Kirk said the number of floors given were based on the size of each department. Kirk said the architectural studies and the engineering departments were chosen to participate because they expressed an interest in the program.

Kirk said the academic emphasis floor option could aid in SIUC retention efforts as it has at other schools.

"Obviously, what you hope here is that people are going to do better academically in that environment, and that we're going to do better of retention in terms of keeping students at this institution," he said.

## Nation

### DUPAGE COUNTY, ILL.

#### Grand jury charges county officials with conspiracy

A special grand jury Tuesday returned a 47-count indictment charging three highly respected former DuPage County prosecutors and four deputy sheriffs with conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

The verdict comes a year after a DuPage County judge in late 1995 found former death row inmate Rolando Cruz innocent of 10-year-old Jeanine Nicarico's brutal rape-murder, a special prosecutor was appointed to look into "possible impropriety" in the handling of Cruz's three trials.

"In a free society there must always be a line between vigorous prosecution and official misconduct, between advocacy and unfairness," declared special prosecutor William J. Kunkle in announcing the indictments on Dec. 12. "This indictment charges that line was crossed by seven people."

### WASHINGTON

#### Lobbyist's relationship with arms dealer unclear

As a well-known lobbyist in Washington in the 1980s, attorney Dennis M. Neill landed as a client a retired Egyptian Army general-turned-international arms dealer whose success made both men very wealthy.

The details of their personal and business relationship are being aired in U.S. District Court this week, with prosecutors and defense attorneys offering varying accounts of the relationship between Neill and the ex-general, Kamel Mohammed Abdel Fattah.

## World

### MOSCOW

#### Chechen commander to become president

Aslan Maskhadov, the Chechen commander, will move up to the presidency of the breakaway Russian republic, according to election results Tuesday.

The low-key 45-year-old former Soviet Army colonel, who won an estimated 63 percent of the vote in a field of 16, ran on a pledge to make the world acknowledge Chechnya as a sovereign Muslim state despite Russia's objections.

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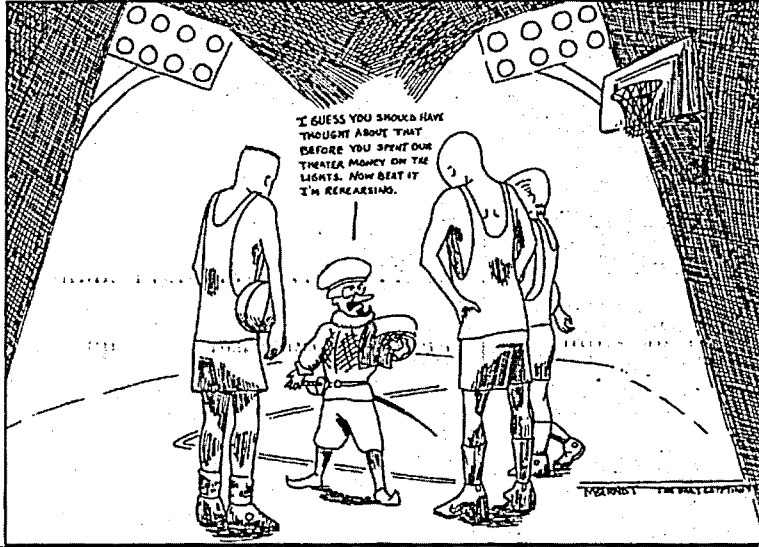
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## Catch the Star Wars fever



Josh Robison

### Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a junior in history. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Josh can be reached at opinion@siu.edu

As I sit down to write this week's column, I find it difficult even to pretend to find a certain situation the slightest bit funny. I am talking, of course, about the recent allegations that the second coming of "Star Wars" won't live up to the considerable amount of excitement that is being generated towards the movie via cross-merchandising promotional maneuvers and other media-business-type things that I absolutely know nothing about.

Now, I know what you're thinking — "Geez, we've seen this movie a hundred times, and we have nearly every action figure from Luke Skywalker to the Evil Imperial Meter Maid sitting in a box in our attic collecting dust. Do we really need to shell out another \$5 just to watch a modified version of a 20-year-old movie?" The answer, kids, is "yes," and if you do not, you're going to betray an entire generation.

"Betray an entire generation?" you ask. "How so?" Well, allow me to explain. "Star Wars" is, in a sense, the movie for all twenty-somethings. It was first released in 1977, right about the time a great many of us were first old enough to actually go see a movie without a booster chair. As far as I'm concerned, it was the only movie I ever saw until "The Empire Strikes Back" was released in 1981. By this time, I was hooked, and my parents already had placed a considerable amount of money into my addiction.

Yes, I spent many hours looking for various, minuscule laser rifles that had somehow become lost in the shag carpeting of my childhood room. After destroying The Empire again for the fifth consecutive time that week, I would call it a day and retire for the evening on the top bunk.

Now, I suppose you're wondering why

I'm forcing this egocentric, nostalgic garbage into the minds of the readers? It's obvious that I'm just a dork who spent way too many hours rescuing Princess Leia when I should have been honing my paltry athletic skills.

Take my roommate, for example. I have this tiny collection of "Star Wars" figures that I've placed on my dresser. I'll admit, it isn't exactly a babe magnet, but I do enjoy its presence. Each morning, prior to my Arctic walk to campus, I will make sure that each figure is in a relatively secure battle mode (you know, just in case). Upon returning, I almost always find that this roommate has taken the time out of his busy school week to set these same figures into interesting, but questionable, wrestling positions. I always knew that Han and Luke were rather close, but I think this might be pushing the envelope a tad.

Anyway, the point is, my roommate enjoys "Star Wars" to such a degree that he finds it worth his while to attack my cat with his own TIE Fighter. Even though we both are legally capable of purchasing alcohol, this childish pastime doesn't seem particularly all that childish, simply because "Star Wars" was part of the growing up process for me, him and countless others.

Folks, there is nothing wrong with enjoying this remarkably entertaining story. It is a part of America's popular culture, and it is a part of our generation's once-youthful innocence. Now, I'm not going to close this column by hoping the force to be with you, for that would be coming close to maximum dork overdrive. What I will say is that when the movie opens at the end of this week and you don't go see it, do not consider yourself as one of us.

## Spirit Boy influences reader

Dear Editor:

From birth I was raised for only one end; only one goal has been instilled in me — a goal of service and community. There is no escape — my destiny, Spirit Boy, my service, my reunification of a severed campus in the heat of a terminal schism.

Thus my elation when I was contacted last week by David Lohman asking me to aid his crusade of mending the broken spirit of our campus. It was as if the foundations of my life had been lain by some divine architect with the future of SIUC in the forefront of his mind.

But no greater act ever rests unchallenged, no great person left unscathed by the diseased hands of pessimism.

Enter Kay Miller and her song of death. Her soulless words clamor maggot, clamor stench. "I came to college to get away from things like this (Spirit Week '97)."

With bloated dignity, retaining both water

and school pride, I say damn you, Kay Miller, and the heartless clan of apathy-scabbed do-nothings you rode in on. How can your ambivalence be so grim as to mask the dire threat of a permanent split of school spirit? Being the earthly manifestation of Spirit Boy, I must ask, "My Lord, don't these larvae demand fire to destroy their cocoons of death?"

The answer, yes, and though it shatters my entire being to raise arms against a Saluki, I am left without choice: Kay Miller, I challenge you to a "Break Off" at 4 today at Vergette Gallery in Allyn Hall. Bring your own music and bring a heavy piece of cardboard because I'm a man on a mission and won't go down easy. A failure to show will only reinforce the cowardice of your words and your kind.

Brian Buckman  
senior, radio and television.

## Our Word

# Bright idea

## USG needs to back Lab Theater before lighting playing fields

WHILE IT IS COMMENDABLE THAT SIUC'S Undergraduate Student Government wants to install lights on campus sports fields for intramural teams who want to practice or play at night, we urge the University to give academic matters a higher priority.

USG is proposing a \$22 campus recreation fee increase, to be spread out over four semesters.

While we have no serious reservations about the idea of paying for what is essentially another entertainment option for the non-drinking crowd, it would behoove the University to consider other financial needs that might be better served by a fee increase.

In its 30-year history, the Laboratory Theater, which is home to student productions, experimental plays, directing projects and several classes in SIUC's Theater Department, has never been remodeled.

SOMETHING IS WRONG WHEN AN ACADEMIC program has to make do on an obsolete sound system while extracurriculars enjoy student government leaders' support for fee increases. Members of the Theater Department are working hard to raise funds for the \$100,000 renovations, but they are only one-fifth of the way to their goal. University officials have said they will help after they see how much the department can raise on its own.

If USG got behind the Theater Department, it could help raise the funds for the renovations much faster, and — seeing their dedication — the University might follow the students' lead and kick in a few dollars sooner.

If the University is going to raise student fees, it might consider a one-time increase of \$5 per student to improve the conditions in the Lab Theater, which serves an academic purpose.

If students can sacrifice \$22 for lighted playing fields, certainly they can spare another \$5 — less than the price of popcorn and a movie — to provide themselves with better surroundings for theater productions.

Certainly lighted playing fields can offer many benefits. By giving intramural teams a place to practice at night, the University could free up space in the already-overcrowded Student Recreation Center, allowing those of us who have paid our fees to use the facilities without having to join a club or stand in line for the privilege.

STUDENTS OFTEN COMPLAIN OF HAVING nothing to do since Carbondale raised its bar-entry age to 21. While the playing fields could help out in this capacity, renovating the Lab Theater also could lead to more entertainment venues. By improving the quality of the sound system, the seating and the lighting system in the Lab Theater, the University would open the door for more productions, of a more elaborate nature, to be staged.

Like the playing fields, the Lab Theater could entertain both participants and spectators. Unlike the playing fields, however, the Laboratory Theater also stands to help SIUC academically.

Intramural sports serve a number of members of the SIUC community, and they certainly deserve an opportunity to serve more. But before we start putting icing on our academic cake, we need to be sure the layers are more than half-baked.

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

## Overheard

"If a feeder goes 'kablooie' we won't have electricity to light the play fields."

Jemal Powell, Undergraduate Student Government senator, on funding lighted intramural sports' fields.

## Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247,

Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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# Chastity amendment splits church

## CONTROVERSY:

Presbyterian Church wants to set standards for preacher sexuality.

WASHINGTON POST

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is trying to settle a long-running debate over openly gay ministers with a proposal that anyone homosexual or heterosexual who has sex outside of marriage

and fails to repent is ineligible to be a minister or a lay church officer. A majority of the church's 171 regional divisions, known as presbyteries, must endorse the "fidelity and chastity amendment" for it to become part of the church's constitution.

Proponents say the measure is an attempt to set "biblical standards" in an era of sexual licentiousness and immorality. Opponents warn that the measure will lead to an "inquisition" aimed at clergy candidates and lay leaders suspected of being

"unchaste."

But both sides agree that the final national tally may be so close that it not only fails to resolve the issue but deepens the rift.

Some deacons and elders have privately told their ministers that they plan to resign in protest if it passes.

Church scholars say the controversy over homosexuality is so fundamental it could eventually lead to a split in the Presbyterian Church or in other mainline Protestant denominations.

## AWARD

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proposal will make accounting more student-oriented.

"In general, the objective is to increase retention in Accounting 230," Gribbin said. "We're trying to make it more conceptual material and more student-centered."

"Hopefully, I'll be able to make a big difference in this department," he said.

Gribbin said he will receive the equivalent of two months' salary for

his work in developing new instructional materials for accounting classes.

The applications are judged by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee, which is made up of one representative from each college involved with teaching undergraduates, Winter said.

The innovations or improvements made will be implemented into existing classes or will be used to begin new ones.

The award is paid as summer salary and is based on how much the recipient normally would be

paid in one or two months.

Applicants decide how much time they need to complete their program. Four recipients will receive two months' pay, while three will receive one month.

Winners said a total of about \$60,000 was given out this year.

Winter said the awards help faculty to develop new programs by allowing them the time and money, instead of forcing them to work bit by bit.

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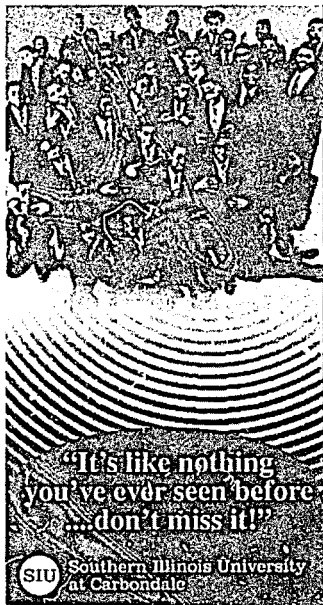
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 "Those people who are 75 or older are exempt from service," Webb said. "According to Illinois Law, there are no statutory exemptions due to occupations or school."  
 Most people with medical excuses, such as a doctor's note, are deferred from service, Webb said. However, the judge involved reviews the medical excuse and decides whether or not the person will be excused.  
 "And after a person serves on jury duty, they are exempt from service for five years," Webb said.  
 Although the trial process was lengthy, Welch said it was not without its benefits.  
 "It gave me a tremendous sense of responsibility for seeing how our judicial system worked," Welch said.  
 Welch also offered some advice

for potential jurors.  
 "I would recommend taking detailed notes, because we had over 50 witnesses," Welch said.  
 Another student, Philip Lawitz, a junior in finance from Hoffman Estates, served on a jury two years ago in a traffic accident case involving two automobiles and a child passerby.  
 The case lasted four days. Lawitz said, and in the end the victim was awarded with a monetary amount, although it was not what she had been asking for.  
 "However, as a person getting to give money to the victim, it makes you feel important," Lawitz said.  
 He said he would be willing to serve jury duty again.  
 "I want to try to get a big case, like the O.J. (Simpson) trial, so I could stay in a hotel," Lawitz said.  
 Welch said that if given a choice, she too, would serve again.  
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Jason Nicks, an undecided freshman from Crete, said he already is swamped with things to do.

"There is so much more going on," Nicks said. "I have found it to be more hectic."

Nicks, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is helping out with the spring rush. He said it is difficult to balance the two things, but the fraternity encourages him to do his school work first and helps him to handle everything.

"During rush, it is a little hard, but I have got enough time to deal with both my school work and rush," he said. "Rush is only a couple of nights a week right now."

Working rush is something Chris Novak, a freshman in English edu-

cation from Chicago, says he has to deal with as well. He is in the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Novak said he just makes sure he gets his school obligations done so he can get good grades. Making good grades is a concern for Novak because he said he did not pay as much attention to his class work last semester as he should have.

Kristy Schmidt, a freshman in accounting from Lisle, said her grades suffered as well last semester because she did not manage her time well.

"I slacked off last semester," Schmidt said. "I went out too much. I should have managed my time better, and I learned my lesson."

Mismanaging time as a freshman is something Nicole Jarnagin, a junior in education history from Chicago, experienced when she started college.

"I went out a lot my first semester in college, but my classes were not that hard so it did not matter," Jarnagin said. "It was second semester that I got into trouble with my classes."

"Once I am done with my classes, I look over my notes later in the evening," she said. "College is about education and good experience, and you have to learn to do both."

I slacked off last semester. I went out too much. I should have managed my time better, and I learned my lesson.

KRISTY SCHMIDT  
FRESHMAN FROM LILE

Jarnagin said the work was harder her second semester and she got bad grades because her study habits did not change. She said she had to learn good study habits to do well in her classes.

Schmidt said she enjoyed going over her first semester, but she said the time has come for her to start taking her studies more seriously. She said the one thing that takes away from her studies is dorm life.

"The biggest distraction is living in the dorms because there is always somebody walking in your room," she said. "It is hard to get anything done."

Schmidt said she does not want to take on any extra activities. She said she is taking her studies more seriously.

"This semester I have not gone out," she said. "I spend more time reading and less time talking."

Bardley also said that the spring semester is tougher because her classes are harder, and the team is playing more road games.

She said she is using her time better and is up to the challenge of a new semester.

"I am doing things when I have to do them instead of putting them off," Bardley said. "Instead of wasting time talking to people or watching TV, I am studying hard."

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# Woods to play Nissan Open

**TIGER PLAYS ON:**  
Young golf star elects to play at Riviera despite exemption.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—When the Nissan Open tees it up at Riviera Country Club, there will be a Tiger in the barranca.

Hughes Norton, Tiger Woods' agent at IMG, said Tuesday that Woods will play the \$1.5 million tournament Feb. 27-March 2.

"He's going to play," Norton said. "Obviously, he's got a soft spot in his heart for the tournament."

Woods, 21, received his first sponsor's exemption for a PGA Tour event at the 1992 Nissan Los Angeles Open at Riviera when he was 16.

Although Woods has not technically committed to play at Riviera, Norton said Woods will

enter before the Feb. 21 deadline. Tournament director Tom Pulchinski of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce said he hopes Woods commits soon so the organization, which presents the tournament, can fully market Woods.

Starting Thursday, Woods is playing the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am with actor Kevin Costner as his partner, then he leaves for a tournament in Thailand and the Australian Open in Melbourne.

Norton said Woods is scheduled to take the next week off, which is the week before the Nissan Open.

If Woods also plays at Doral, Bay Hill and the Players Championships as expected, he will have played seven tournaments in nine weeks.

Woods has played two tournaments this year. He won in a play-off at the Mercedes Championships and tied for 18th last week at Phoenix.

## WASHINGTON

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pain, but she plays because she loves the game so much," she said. "Luckily for us she has got that frame of mind because a lot kids would not deal with that kind of pain. They would just say, 'Forget it!'"

Despite her injuries, Washington has played in all 16 games for the Salukis this season, averaging 5.9 points and 2.6 rebounds per game.

Scott said she is happy with what Washington has been doing for the Salukis this season.

"She has been a remarkable job for us this year," Scott said. "I think she will be a major, major force as we finish out the conference season. She is healthy enough now that she can play significant minutes and

make a difference for us."

Even though the shoulder injury has frustrated Washington, she said she doesn't think of what more could have come of her career as a basketball player.

"I feel like I really have to come to terms and accept it," she said. "It limits me because I would like to do more."

For the future, Washington plans on finishing her basketball career at SIUC. At the end of this season she plans to have surgery to correct both shoulders, so she can continue to play basketball.

Perkins said the surgery is the best thing for her.

"The only way to correct the problem is to have surgery, and that is a choice she has to make," she said. "After the season that is something she should consider because her only choice is to play or sit."

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## PostGame

## Saluki star overcomes adversity

## NFL

## Commissioner intervening in Parcells' contract plight

Two days after Bill Parcells led the New England Patriots into the Super Bowl, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is stepping in to mediate what appears to be a separation between Parcells and the team.

At the Patriots' request, Tagliabue had a hearing Tuesday by conference call to discuss disputed terms of Parcells' contract and may make a ruling as early as today or Thursday. Some media reports stated that Parcells and owner Bob Kraft met Tuesday to try to work out their dispute without Tagliabue's intervention.

Parcells reportedly thinks he doesn't have enough power with the Patriots and wants out.

## Ditka's Sainthood official

Mike Ditka and the New Orleans Saints made it official Tuesday when they announced that the former Chicago Bears coach officially has taken over the helm of the Saints.

Ditka, a Hall-of-Fame player who coached the Bears to a Super Bowl victory in 1986, reportedly has already been assembling his coaching staff. Ditka, known for his fiery temperament, was 112-68 as the Bears coach.

The Saints have made the playoffs only four times in their 30 years. Ditka replaces former coach Jim Mora, who quit midway through the season.

## Pro Bowl Bronco may retire

The career of Denver Broncos seven-time Pro Bowl selection Gary Zimmerman is questionable, as the veteran offensive tackle has reportedly decided to retire. Sources close to Zimmerman told a Denver newspaper that his 11-year career is done.

If Zimmerman does choose retirement, it will likely be due to shoulder injuries he has suffered during the last two seasons. He has undergone three operations over that period of time in an effort to fight the pain.

## NBA

## Coleman fined for absence

The Philadelphia 76ers have fined injured forward Derrick Coleman for missing Saturday night's game in Detroit and Monday's practice in Philadelphia.

Coleman visited his family in Detroit over the weekend and said he spent Monday in an airport trying to get back to Philadelphia, but was detained by bad weather. Coleman lacerated his left pinky on Jan. 8 in a 111-93 loss to the Dallas Mavericks. The cut needed 10 stitches to close.

## TENNIS

## Graf returns to court while father goes to jail

Steffi Graf returned to tennis Tuesday in Japan after one of the worst weeks of her life. Graf showed great form as she teamed with Pam Shriver to win a doubles exhibition over a Japanese team.

Graf, the world's top-ranked woman, shrugged off fears that her game might suffer after her father's conviction on tax evasion charges in Germany last week.

Graf, who is in Tokyo to play in the Pan Pacific Women's Open, also showed few signs of lingering effects from a toe infection and heat exhaustion, which contributed to her surprise fourth-round defeat last week in the Australian Open.



**IT'S NOT THE SHOES:** Niki Washington, a senior from Seminole, Fla., attempts to shoot over the head of teammate O'Desha Proctor, a sophomore from St. Louis, at practice Tuesday afternoon at SIU Arena.

PAIN AND GLORY:  
Multiple injuries can't stop Washington from playing every game.

DONNA COLTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Rehabilitation and injury are no strangers to SIUC women's basketball player Niki Washington.

Washington, a senior in speech communication from Seminole, Fla., has separated both of her shoulders since beginning her college basketball career in 1993 and suffered a pulled shoulder earlier this season.

Washington pulled her shoulder Jan. 16 before a crucial Missouri Valley Conference game against Drake University Jan. 18, but she still battled back to play nine minutes. The injury, which is less severe than a separation, forced Washington to play in pain.

The Salukis then traveled to Creighton University on Jan. 20, and Washington recovered from her injury to score 16 points, steal three balls and grab four rebounds in 15 minutes in the best game of her career.

The first time Washington separated a shoulder was in January 1994 when she was a freshman at the University of Houston.

"I was going up for a rebound against Texas Christian," Washington said. "The girl pulled my (left) arm and snapped it out of socket."

Washington said she was out of commission for two weeks and had to wear a brace to restrict her movement. She also has had to endure hours of rehabilitation since the injury and underwent surgery in August 1994.

A year after injuring her left shoulder, Washington had another stroke of bad luck when she separated her right shoulder in January 1995.

Washington has had to wear a brace on her right arm ever since, which she said has made playing a lot more difficult.

"When I had to wear a brace on

my left arm, it wasn't that bad because I am not left-handed," she said. "My right arm is my main arm, so the brace is more frustrating."

The main form of rehabilitation that Washington has had to endure is the Cybex machine, which is a resistance machine that goes from a high to a low resistance and is used to strengthen the muscles around her shoulders.

"I hated that," Washington said of the mentally tough rehabilitation. "But I know the rehabilitation is helping me stay strong."

Sally Perkins, the women's head athletic trainer, said Washington's rehabilitation and brace, which she must wear tighter and tighter every game, are essential if she wants to continue playing basketball.

"The only way to get her through the season is to keep her muscle strong around the joint," she said. "Her playing ability is not restricted."

Coach Cindy Scott said the injury has been very disappointing for Washington and her career.

"It's really unfortunate because she is so talented," she said. "She has never been injury-free long enough to let that talent blossom."

Washington said it is not the physical, but rather the mental limitations, that are hard for her to overcome.

"Accepting the injury is the biggest adjustment," she said. "When the pain sets in, I just keep pushing. The physical limitations I can get past."

The biggest physical limitation Washington has, besides the restricted movement, is how hard she can rebound the ball.

"Everyone knows I am not the greatest rebounder," she said. "I am not going to be able to crash the boards."

Scott said she empathizes with what Washington goes through every day she competes.

"I still feel bad for her because she plays in pain. She practices in

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## SIUC runners fair well at Indianapolis

## GOOD SIGNS: Several team members set personal records at un-scored meet.

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Saluki women's track and field standout Amy Stearns broke a personal record in one event and placed third in another Saturday at the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis.

Stearns, a junior in elementary education from Carlinville, won the women's weight throw and placed third in the women's shot put to lead the Saluki women's track and field team in the non-scored contest.

Stearns broke her previous record of 51-7 1/2 in the weight throw with a toss of 54-1 and followed that up with a solid throw of 41-1 3/4 in the shot put.

Although the meet was not scored, Stearns said the win gave her a gratified feeling. "I was happy and satisfied with the win," Stearns said.

SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoon called Stearns' performance nothing short of outstanding.

"Amy Stearns was one of the highlights of

the meet," DeNoon said.

Stearns credited Saluki assistant coach Brian Miller for the record-setting throw. She said Miller helped correct her flaws and make her a better thrower.

"Brian Miller is a great coach," Stearns said. "He is learning along with me, trying to find my weakness and then turning that weakness into a strength."

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ORLANDO MCKEE  
SOPHOMORE RUNNER

Miller joined SIUC in November as an assistant coach under Cornell.

Freshman Jenny Monaco won the women's 3,000-meter run. Junior Mona Bojwa placed third in both the women's 60-meter hurdle and the 400-meter, while junior Kelly French finished third in the women's 1-mile run.

On the men's side, Saluki track and field coach Bill Cornell said his team had several really good performances.

"I felt the team met my all of my expectations that I had going into the meet," he said.

Sophomore Joseph Parks finished second in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:23.68, which is a 26-second improvement from his time last season. His twin brother, Jeremy Parks, established a personal-best time in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:59.20. Jeremy Parks' time was a 15-second improvement from last year.

Neophytes Kalogerou won the high jump with 7-1 effort. The jump was Kalogerou's best effort this season. Sophomore Orlando McKee captured the men's 200-meter dash with a time of 0:21.92 and jumped 23-8 in the long jump.

After being recruited by University of Kentucky, McKee said he was pleased by his win at the invitational.

"It felt good to beat teams like Kentucky because those are big-time programs," McKee said. "It also means that my speed has improved from last year."

The men's and women's teams will compete Friday and Saturday at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.