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Permanent residents find some student neighbors peaceful.

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## Open house:

Prospective students visit campus Friday.



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# City, towing companies agree on limit

## TOW AWAY ZONE:

Student leaders worry \$65 limit for unsolicited tows may be too high.

WILLIAM HATFIELD  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Tow truck owners, landlords and city officials agreed Thursday that unsolicited towing charges should

be limited to \$65, while student leaders remain apprehensive about the proposal.

Paige Smith, city attorney, said a proposed \$40 limit by city staff three weeks earlier was a tentative figure subject to discussion with the Carbondale City Council and tow truck owners.

Smith said Thursday's meeting elicited discussion concerning the problems students have with tow-

ing, and how limiting prices may affect the towing business.

"After some complaints from the public, we looked at other municipalities and Universities and determined that \$40 was a good starting figure and that the figure could go higher and lower," she said. "The group came to a consensus that \$65 is a fair and reasonable nonconsensual towing fee. It can go lower, it just can't go higher.

"At this point they can charge anything they want."

Smith said the recommended limit will be submitted to the Carbondale City Council on Aug. 19 along with an ordinance for consideration.

David Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president, attended Thursday's meeting and said he was uncomfortable with the final agreement. He said \$65 may

be too high.

He has asked City Manager Jeff Doherty to consider further review of the \$65 limit.

"We just want some time to think about it," Vingren said. "We only met for an hour and a half, and we have all year, so we should take some time to make sure we do this

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## HOT DOG:

Alana Adorjan, a senior in elementary education from Murphysboro, cools off her dogs, Zeus and Zena, Saturday at her home.

PIE MANION/  
Daily Egyptian

# SIUC health official examines fen-phen

RISKY: Mayo Clinic researchers blame diet drug for damaged heart valves in 24 patients.

MINAL J. HARRIS  
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

As a participant in local pageants, Motise Jones witnesses many crash-diet disasters among pageant competitors. She says she'll probably run into the current "fen-phen" craze when she enters a local pageant in December.

"Fen-phen" is a popular diet pill combination that researchers warn can cause damage to heart valves, among other side effects.

Jones, an unclassified graduate student from Chicago, said the health risk involved in taking the pills will not prevent dieters from using them.

"People take a chance with anything if they think something is going to help them to lose weight," she said. "With 'fen-phen,' some people may think the risk is worth losing the weight."

After researchers at the Mayo Clinic warned of potential dangers of "fen-phen" earlier this

month, a lawsuit was filed the next day on behalf of two users of the prescription pills. It also sought class-action status on behalf of millions of "fen-phen" consumers.

Mayo researchers believe the pills may have damaged heart valves of at least 24 patients. Lawyers for the patients said the makers of fenfluramine and phentermine, called "fen-phen" when taken together, had purposely downplayed and understated health hazards.

Fenfluramine suppresses the appetite by inhibiting the reuptake of serotonin in the brain, which is similar to the "full-stomach" feeling a person gets after eating carbohydrate-rich foods such as pasta. Phentermine signals the release of dopamine and norepinephrine, two chemicals that are responsible for alertness.

Together, the drugs give the body a metabolic boost that helps people lose and control their weight.

Other health risks associated with taking "fen-phen" are breathlessness, memory loss, insomnia and potential lung

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# Inspections bring 2,014 dwellings up to code

COMPLIANCE: Mandatory inspections designed to check rental units every third year.

ALICE JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As the first cycle of the Carbondale mandatory rental housing inspection program comes to a close, city officials say the program has brought about 2,014 dwellings up to code.

Of the 7,900 rental dwelling units registered with the city, the building and neighborhood services division has inspected about 7,500 of the units. Of these 7,500 units, 2,260 were found to be in non-compliance with housing code at the time of inspection.

About 246 dwellings are waiting to be re-inspected, and about 400 are awaiting a first-time inspection.

The Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program, which the city began to implement in February 1994, was designed to inspect all rental dwelling units in Carbondale once every three years.

Tom Redmond, director of development services for the city of Carbondale, said the number of houses in non-compliance was about what the city staff expected.

"We didn't know what to expect exactly," Redmond said. "This is the first time every rental unit has been inspected. It (2,260) includes anything minor, such as a battery missing from a smoke detector, to something more major."

Two of Carbondale's four city inspectors systematically check each dwelling for violations.

For each rental dwelling unit, an inspector

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# Students find landlords slow to address concerns

MINAL J. HARRIS  
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Dorrie Williams has been suffering through the sweltering summer in her apartment without the air conditioning promised by her landlord.

If she makes her way to her kitchen window without tripping over the hole in the kitchen floor, she could open the window to find some relief from the heat.

But Williams, a senior in university studies from Chicago, said even opening her window is a chore in her run-down apartment.

"I couldn't even open my window for all of the vines that were growing over it," she said. "Finally, I just had to take a pair of scissors and cut them so that I could get


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## Gus Bode




Gus says: We should make the roaches pay rent.


### Southern Illinois Forecast



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 85  
Low: 72



**WEDNESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 82  
Low: 64



**THURSDAY:**  
Sunny.  
High: 85  
Low: 64

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### TODAY

- SIUC Library Affairs - Silver Platter Database Seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Wind Surfing Club meeting - Lessons and BBQ, 2 p.m., SIUC boat dock, Campus Lake. Contact Art for details, 985-4981.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting - 7 to 9 p.m., through July, Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda for details, 893-4029.
- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting - 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday at the Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom or Jan at 549-4266 for details.

### UPCOMING

- Law School Admission Test - 9 a.m., September 13. Contact Woody Hall B204 or 536-3303 for details.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Digital Imaging for the Web Seminar, 9 to 10 a.m., July 30, Morris Library Room 15. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2818.
- Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday's Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Ave. and Main St., Carbondale.
- Practice Graduate Record Examination - 1 p.m., October 10. Contact Woody Hall B204 or 536-

3303.

- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Constructing Home Pages, 6 to 8 p.m., July 30, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2121.
- Egyptian Aquarium Society meeting - 8 p.m., July 30, 2nd floor lounge, East end of Student Center. Contact Scott at 351-9727 for details.
- Discount Massage - Student of massage looking to refine techniques. Contact Tara for an appointment, 529-5029.
- SIUC Counseling Services - Support group for gay and bisexual men, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SIUC. Contact Ric or Alan for details, 453-5371.
- Help End Marijuana Prohibition Club meeting - 2 p.m., every Thursday, Student Center 3rd floor, Activity Room D. Contact Reid for details, 529-4083.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Java Seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., July 31, Morris Library Room 15. Contact Undergraduate desk for details, 453-2818.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Intermediate Web Publishing Seminar, 3 to 4:30 p.m., July 31, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk for details, 453-2818.
- Christian Women's Conference -

8 a.m. to 3 p.m., August 2, New Zion Baptist Church, 803 N. Robert Stalls Ave., Carbondale. Contact 457-7075 for details.

- Women In Song Concert - 6 p.m., August 2, New Zion Baptist Church 803 N. Robert Stalls Ave. Contact Leonor at 457-7075 for details.
- Motorcycle Rider Course - 6 to 9:30 p.m., Aug. 15; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 16, 17, at SIUC. Contact Skip Starkey at 1-800-642-9589 for details.
- SIUC Library Affairs - E-Mail using Eudora (IBM) Seminar, Jan. 27, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2318 to register.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to Database Searching Seminar, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Tour of Humanities Division (2nd Floor), Jan. 28, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Morris Library Humanities Information Desk. Contact the Humanities Desk at 536-3391.
- SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM) Seminar, Jan. 28, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register. Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

## Police

### UNIVERSITY

• Estanislao Tomas-Ramos, 33, of Cobden, was arrested at 1:31 p.m. Friday on a Union County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of a traffic citation. He was taken to Jackson County Jail

and later released.

• University Police responded to a call at 1:37 p.m. Saturday reporting a three-car accident at 912 W. Main St. Donna Gray, 53, of Marion, lost control of her vehicle while attempting to stop. She collided

with two parked and unoccupied Carbondale Police cars. Gray was cited for operating a vehicle with defective brakes. She was released after posting her driver's license as bond. There were no injuries. Damage was estimated to be more than \$500.


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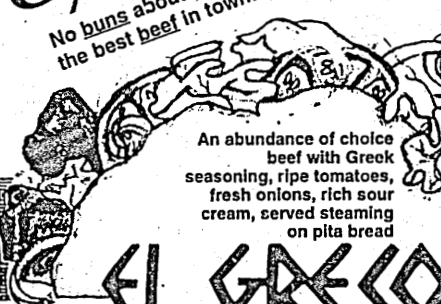
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# Creating neighborly relations

## PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE:

Local residents gladly accept student neighbors who are responsible, considerate.

BRIAN EBERS

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Robert Dawes and his wife, Mary, unpack groceries from the trunk of their Cadillac and happily wave to their neighbors across the road.

The Dawes are permanent residents of Carbondale who do not mind having SIUC students for neighbors.

"Rebecca and Stacey have been great neighbors," he said. "They have never been too loud or out of control like so many people say about students in Carbondale."

"I like to take late-night walks when I can't sleep, and their lights are usually out when I leave for my walks before midnight."

Rebecca Shelton, a junior in political science from Du Quoin, is one of the Dawes' neighbors.

"I like living in the residential neighborhood," she said. "It is quiet, and you can go to sleep without fear of having your car keyed," she said. "The yards look nicer, and it's easier to study."

Robert Dawes said students who live closer to the Strip are sometimes obnoxious and is glad those students do not live in residential neighborhoods.

"I would be afraid to live around some of the student neighborhoods," he said. "All you have to do is look at their yards and their houses, and you can see how little respect they have for this town."

Shelly Jones is another permanent resident who has SIUC students for neighbors. Jones has two children and her neighbors often come over to her house to buy their lemonade or play catch with them.

"I don't interact with the neighbors (who are students) much," she said, "but they are polite and quiet. They keep their yard up, and I have never known them throw any parties or anything."

Doug Bailey, a senior in education from Springfield, has been Jones' neighbor for two semesters. He likes the quiet life away from the main blocks of college housing.

"I couldn't imagine living on Beveridge Street or anywhere near there," Bailey said. "Just look at how worn the houses look and all of the debris littering the roads and sidewalks."

"I get treated so much better living just four blocks west of Poplar Street. My landlord actually answers my phone calls, and the houses are unbelievably clean."

Students who are not fortunate enough to find themselves under the roof of a nice residential brick home still can enjoy the warm



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**WELL DONE:** Lisa Evans, (left), a senior in social work from Schaumburg; Mark "Chef" Kulpil, a senior in hotel and restaurant management from Darien; and Bryan Thill, a senior in hotel and restaurant management from Naperville, enjoy a neighborly cookout Monday at Lewis Park apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave.

college atmosphere.

Bryan Thill, a senior in hotel and restaurant management from Naperville, enjoys playing pranks on his neighbors in Lewis Park apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave.

"One night, me and my friend put eight packages of plastic knives and forks in our neighbor's yard," Thill said. "The next morning, she found out Lewis Park had charged her apartment \$25 to remove 217 plastic knives and forks from her yard."

"It was the best!"

Lisa Evans, a senior in social work from

Schaumburg, said living with her friends and neighbors in Lewis Park has been one of the best times of her life.

"What I like most about my neighbors is all of the pranks we play on each other," she said. "When Brian and his friends put all of those knives and forks in our yard, my roommates and I had to get them back."

Evans said she and her roommates entered their friends' apartment at 3 a.m.

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# Sixth annual benefit called success

**INVOLVEMENT:** AIDS performance raises funds, public awareness using crowd participation.

VASSILIS NEMITAS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

By the time Keith Pounds was rolling in paint while entertaining his audience, he knew that his performance benefit would achieve its goal Thursday night.

"I want to see lots of people happy to raise money for this benefit," Pounds said of the sixth annual benefit for the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS (SIREA).

The benefit attracted about 60 people to the Kleinau Theater, located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

SIREA is an organization that provides services for people living with HIV and AIDS in the Southern Illinois area.

All of the benefit's performers were students and faculty within the Speech Communication Department. Performers used solo

and group performances to send a message to educate people about social problems such as sexual abuse and racial discrimination.

The closing act, "Make Your Piece," was performed by Pounds. He was dressed in a coveralls and was tied up with ropes.

While standing barefoot in paint, other performers and audience members used the ropes tied around him for a game of tug of war. During the game, Pounds was pulled down on the paint, which was spread on white pieces of paper. He rolled around, creating a unique kind of painting.

"Some performers did it to send a message," said Pounds, a first-year doctorate student from Austin, Texas. "Some others did it to entertain and get more people."

SIREA also has organized dinners, auctions and other performance benefits to raise money for its clients' basic needs. So far, SIREA raised more than \$1,000 this year, including the \$300 raised Thursday night.

Norcen Barnes-McLain, an SIUC professor in theater and co-president of SIREA, said the Department of

Speech Communication has organized the benefit every summer in honor of Darrel Kirk, one of founders of SIREA and a good friend of the department.

She said AIDS education can be furthered by benefits such as SIREA's.

"We are very excited there is such an organization in Southern Illinois," McLain said. "Everyone can get AIDS, and we see that as a way to educate more people."

The benefit raised money for the organization's clients, who need money for things including rent, food, telephones and education.

One audience member had an enjoyable time being involved in Thursday's performance.

"It was great," Deanna Fassett said. "This year I had the chance to push Keith (Pounds) into paint."

Fassett, a second-year doctorate student in communication education from California, said that although the performers were not theater majors, everyone did a good job.

"Every year we do it to entertain and educate people," Fassett said. "It is a great cause. I can't think anything better to do."

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

Neal's attorney files for change of venue

The defense attorney for a local man accused of murdering two teens has filed a motion for a change of venue.

Paul Christenson filed the motion on Monday for his client, Labron Neal, 18, of Carbondale. A mistrial was declared Thursday after 26 hours of deliberations resulted in a hung jury.

The retrial is set for Sept. 2.

Neal is charged with six counts of first-degree murder for shooting two teenagers in August.

Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, were found dead in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 11 outside a trailer party at Carbondale Mobile Homes on Route 51.

Christenson said the recent saturation of trial coverage on television and the print media will make it even more difficult for Neal to receive a fair trial the second time. He filed a motion for a change of venue in the first trial, but Jackson County Circuit Judge William Schwartz denied the motion.

"It's going to be worse this time," Christenson said. "People are going to remember. It will be fresh in their minds."

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec was unavailable for comment.

## Nation

### DULUTH, MINN.

Timber mill byproduct may help to fight herpes

A chemist at the University of Minnesota-Duluth says a natural chemical found in a wood by-product could provide a new tool for fighting herpes.

Researchers won't reveal the exact chemical or even what trees it comes from. But early tests show the substance, common in northern Minnesota's paper and timber mills, may force the herpes virus into temporary remission.

Some 50 million Americans suffer from the two most common types of herpes simplex viruses, which cause cold sores and genital herpes. A third variation causes shingles, a painful eruption of the nerve endings.

There are already several drugs on the market that stop transmission of the herpes virus.

But medical experts say there's always room for more, since patients' bodies can resist some of the treatments.

### LOS ANGELES

California ban may have violated federal law

The University of California may have violated a federal civil rights law by banning race- and sex-based preferences in their admissions policies, which have already taken effect in graduate schools.

A top Clinton administration official tells the Los Angeles Times although the law says students shouldn't be treated differently, it also prohibits standards that have a "discriminatory" effect on minorities.

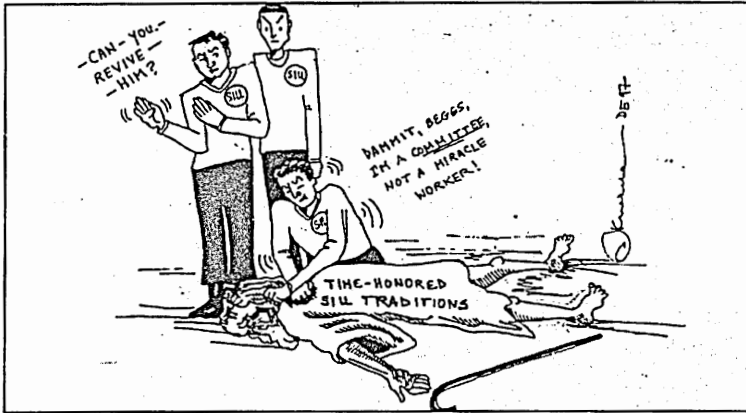
Education Department lawyer Judith Winston says UC's policy of offering admission based on students' grades and test scores could discriminate against minorities because they tend to score lower on standardized tests.

The UC Board of Regents passed the affirmative action ban in 1995, which has already caused sharp reductions in the number of minority students offered admission to prestigious UC law schools in Los Angeles and Berkeley.

The ban will go into effect for undergraduate programs in the fall of 1998.

— from Daily Egyptian news service





Mailbox

Save Bell Smith Springs

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

**Dear Editor:**  
Although it is not right to do so, let us ignore for a moment the fact that logging on public land is an emotional issue that disturbs many people who do not want their trees cut. Let us forget for a while the visual degradation of one of the most beautiful and beloved areas in Illinois. We may even fail to consider the fact that this action is a below-cost timber sale that will cost each taxpayer while providing corporate welfare for Westvaco.  
What we must not ignore is the undeniable fact that the pine removal near Bell Smith Springs will open the canopy creating edge habitat. Repeated research has clearly indicated that edge habitat benefits species whose numbers are not in decline while having detrimental effects on species that require forest interior habitat whose populations are shrinking.  
Do we really need more deer and raccoons? Do we really want to cause additional hardship for birds such as warblers, thrushes and flycatchers, which have their

highest reproductive success in large blocks of unbroken forest?  
These birds are an invaluable control for insects that would otherwise defoliate trees. During their migration, they affect forest health from Canada to South America. When we fragment their breeding and stopover habitat by opening the forest canopy, we do these birds, ourselves and our neighbors a disservice.  
The Forest Service and timber industry have a long history of ignoring the concerns of activists and environmentalists. Their failure to address the cumulative impact of their actions is the reason the Forest Plan must be re-done. Do not be misled. The logging of Bell Smith Springs is unnecessary, unsightly and costly. It will open the canopy. It will create edge. It will affect songbird reproduction.  
The logging of Bell Smith Springs is wrong and must be stopped.  
Ronald Brown  
junior, plant and soil science

Hall of Famer is honorable

**Dear Editor:**  
It's nice to hear that Terry Taylor was named to the SIUC Hall of Fame this year. Well, he deserved it. He was one of the players from that 1983 football championship team that was blessed with great talents and attitudes, on and off the field.  
I experienced it first hand. My Malaysian soccer team practiced on the McAndrew Stadium turf every day after the football team was done. But some football players would stay back. They would chat with us, say hello and try their skills to kick soccer balls with us.  
They were a matured and friendly bunch of players. Players like Cecil Ratcliff, Tony Adams, quarterback Rick Johnson and a coach also would stay back and toss some balls. As football players, they didn't have to, but they would ask us if they could use a part of the field to rehearse some plays.  
We enjoyed watching them practice and enjoyed their company.  
Our soccer team attended all home football games that year. Rain or shine, we would be there in the stands, including that freezing Saturday when SIUC defeated

Nevada-Reno live on CBS. We even followed the team to some away games.  
However, in the fall of the following year, everything changed. There were new football players, new coaches and new attitudes. Football players would not stay back anymore. After practice, everybody would disappear. Our soccer team would still practice on McAndrew turf after the football team was done, but not for long.  
One day, a couple of football players challenged us to play "real football." I thought it was just a friendly joke, so I told them, "This is the real football," showing them the soccer ball I had in my hands. They were not very happy with it, and that was our last practice at McAndrew.  
However, our sweet memories with the 1983 team will never be diminished.  
I hope many more players from that team will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. In fact, the whole team deserves to be in there.  
Ahmad Redzuan Abd.Rahman  
graduate student, curriculum and instruction

Daily Egyptian has no voice

**Dear Editor:**  
Ignored by University policymakers? Trampled by the Board of Trustees? Take heart, my oppressed student brethren, for the Daily Egyptian is your champion — as long as you don't mind the fact that the DE's editorial staff will print whatever they think the University hierarchy currently wants to hear (or what they think is "safe").  
The DE should be the voice of the student body. Instead, the DE has become the Weekly World News of campus papers, sandwiching spurts of mindless drivel

between slabs of University propaganda.  
The student government of this campus took a stand against the ridiculous, unsupported increases in athletic fees, and the DE immediately turned on them.  
The "voice" of the DE is a pathetic joke, and it is time for the students of this campus to demand quality, objective journalism.  
We are tired of your innocuous garbage. We are tired of McJournalism. Give us substance.  
John Logan  
junior, English

Their Word

Reparations

Swiss banks create charity fund with stolen valuables

**NAPOLEON LOOTED THE GREAT ART COLLECTIONS** of Spain, Italy and the Netherlands. Romans took their pick of Greek statues, and many a Spanish conquistador's ship sank on the return trip because of its own ill-gotten weight.  
Helping oneself to other people's goods has gone on since humans had more than two sticks to rub together. To the victor goes the spoils of war.  
Against this long and dismal history of plunder, it may be sadly unremarkable that Switzerland's banks knowingly trafficked in gold, art and other assets stolen by Nazi Germany or that long after World War II they held on to funds deposited in the 1930s by Jews for safekeeping. The attempts of family members to get at that money were to no avail.  
**NOW INTERNATIONAL PRESSURE AND THE** determined efforts of Jewish organizations and the U.S. government have forced the Swiss banks to begin to make amends. Earlier this year, the three largest banks agreed to establish a charitable fund to benefit Holocaust survivors and their heirs. It should never have taken this long.  
Last week, the Swiss Bankers Association published a list of 2,000 dormant World War II-era accounts in newspapers around the world and on the Internet. That the list held some surprises should not detract from the moral accounting its publication represents, even if a half-century late. Long lives and long memories have undermined steadfast Swiss claims of political neutrality and broken the Swiss banks' hallowed confidentiality.  
Where moral responsibility is concerned, there should be no quiet corners, no discreet hiding places. The above editorial appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

Gentle giant

Death of Brennan means death of an important voice

**WILLIAM BRENNAN WAS SUCH AN IMPORTANT** figure on the famous "Warren Court" of the 1950s and '60s that it might have been called the Brennan Court.  
His death Thursday at the age of 91 is a reminder that many of the court's decisions from that period have not stood up to time and intellectual scrutiny and that many of them have been accepted by the current conservative court.  
He was one of the most influential justices in the court's history. University of Chicago law professor David Strauss says no justice since John Marshall, back in the early republic, has written so many important opinions.  
Animating most of them was a belief that the Constitution was meant to protect the individual against the government, and that the court's job was to enforce that protection, especially for the weak and unpopular. Brennan wrote the opinion in the historic 1962 "one-person, one-vote" case, forcing the reapportionment of legislative bodies across the country to assure equal weight to every citizen's vote.  
**MANY OF HIS OPINIONS UPHOLDING RACE-**conscious remedies have gone by the wayside. More recent court opinions suggest that in his concern to protect racial minorities from discrimination, he too willingly accepted discrimination against innocent whites.  
But he also played a key role in decisions ending official prayer in public schools and assuring basic constitutional protections to criminal suspects all now an accepted part of the constitutional fabric. A court made up of nine Justice Brennans would be dangerous. But a court with no Justice Brennans, like the current one, lacks a voice it and the nation need to hear.  
The above editorial was provided by Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Services.

# Oldest monkey skull found by SIUC

REUTER

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The discovery of a 15-million-year-old monkey skull — the oldest on record — promises to shake up the debate over the family tree of monkeys and man.

Anthropologist Brenda Benefit of Southern Illinois University in

Carbondale says, "This skull is significant because it flies in the face of what scientists have believed about how the earliest monkeys looked and behaved. And it challenges a commonly held belief about how the ancient ancestors of apes and humans looked."

What Benefit and McCrossin dug up in 1994 on Maboko Island in

Kenya's Lake Victoria came as a shock. As Benefit recalls, "I surprised us because it's so different from what scientists thought the early ancestor would have looked like. It represents an animal that lies somewhere on the evolutionary tree between modern monkeys and the ancestor that gave rise to all monkeys, apes and humans."

## INSPECT

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must fill out a housing inspection report that states the number of occupants, the address and zoning district. The report also contains a checklist of interior and exterior items that must be inspected.

Rental housing includes apartments, houses, duplexes, dorms, motels and mobile homes.

Morris McDaniel, building and neighborhood services manager, said the inspector checks the kitchen, bathroom and general condition of the dwelling. The inspectors also inspect the unit's ventilation, heating, water, sanitation and the condition of the walls and floors.

The inspector also determines if there is adequate space for each occupant.

Exterior inspection of the house includes the roof, exterior walls, windows, foundation and stairways. It also includes the area immediately surrounding the house such as the driveway and parking lot.

The inspectors then informs the

landlord of any areas that need to be brought up to code and give the owner an amount of time the inspector thinks is reasonable to fix the problem.

If the owner has not fixed the problem by the time the city inspector returns, the owner can be fined \$50, but McDaniel said no one has been fined yet.

"Most owners are very cooperative and make sufficient progress on the violations," he said. "We can fine the owner if we need to, but we haven't had to yet."

McDaniel would not say which property owners were the most reluctant to fix violations. He also would not name any specific cases of violations.

He said that in the second cycle of the program, there may be less non-compliance because all the units will have been inspected and brought into compliance once.

Previous to 1994, when the mandatory rental housing inspection program was implemented, rental dwellings did not have to be inspected by the city.

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said making the inspec-

tions mandatory has ensured that rental housing meets the requirements of Carbondale's housing codes.

"Before, it was voluntary. The tenant or landlord could refuse to allow entry and the city could not ensure the dwelling met all codes," Doherty said. "Now we are allowed entry to do the inspection to ensure that either the unit meets all codes, or we can follow up and make sure the necessary corrections are made."

"We were denied access to many houses that probably had violations."

McDaniel said inspectors also found that more rental property existed in Carbondale than they originally estimated.

"This is a useful piece of information because the fire department or police department can get in contact with the owner more easily because the property is registered," McDaniel said.

McDaniel said rental housing is safer now for occupants because of the program.

"It has enhanced the life-safety of occupants of the houses we have inspected," he said.

## DIET

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disorders.

After talking with others who tried "fen-phen" and lost weight with no harm, Jones said she decided to look into the possibility taking the pills to lose a few pounds.

"Some people I know are on 'fen-phen,' and they're actually losing weight quickly," she said. "They didn't have any problems. After finding out that my doctor prescribed the pills, I thought I would go to him and find out more about them."

Although many physicians prescribe the pills, Rollie Perkins, interim chief of staff of SIUC Student Health Programs, said the diet pill combination is not available at the SIUC Health Service Pharmacy.

Perkins said the campus pharmacy does not fill diet pill prescriptions. He said Student Health Programs values extensive dieting education and counseling instead of allowing people to pop the latest diet-pill fad.

"Pharmacists may not feel comfortable giving these drugs to people," he said. "Fifteen years ago, it

was very common to prescribe amphetamines for weight loss. Now many doctors would be closely looked at by the state for doing so."

"We get a lot of SIUC students coming to Student Health Programs for weight loss, and I could prescribe 'fen-phen,' but I choose not to. There are some of us who feel that diet pills such as 'fen-phen' should be regulated closely."

Perkins is the team physician for SIUC's intercollegiate teams and helped develop eating disorder programs on campus. He said the problems with "fen-phen" were to be expected.

"It didn't surprise me — later on there will be more side effects known," he said. "People need to be aware of the risks involved in taking diet pills. Diet pills are not a substitute for healthy eating."

But Perkins said there is a place for "fen-phen" in medicine.

"Say if a person needed to have their gallbladder removed, but they had to lose weight before undergoing surgery," he said, "they could take 'fen-phen' to help them lose the weight so that the surgery could be performed. They'd eventually gain the weight back after they stop taking 'fen-phen,' but other major health problems could be aided with the drug as a benefit."

"Fen-Phen" is not for the person who wants to take off 5 pounds before Spring Break."

And as she prepares her body for her upcoming pageant competition, Jones said she definitely will not be looking to "fen-phen" to help her get her body into slim, competition form.

"I personally know people who have competed in pageants who literally starve themselves to become thin," she said. "I've seen people so weak from hunger that they pass out after taking diet pills such as 'fen-phen' to lose weight. That's not for me."

Jones said her inquiries about the drugs taught her she does not need to take "fen-phen," as it is a diet pill combination meant for dangerously obese people.

But, she says the allure of dramatically shedding pounds may be too much for many dieters to resist.

"People who don't have that much weight to lose really do not need them, but they'll take them anyway," she said. "The people who are extremely obese may feel that the risk of heart valve damage with 'fen-phen' is no greater than the risks that they face in being overweight. People are still going to take those pills."

## TOWING

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the right way and have the final outcome."

At its July 8 meeting, the Carbondale City Council recommended that the group convene after the council received a report on nonconsensual tow rates. The report recommended the cost of nonconsensual tows be capped at \$40.

At the meeting, towing company owners spoke against the increase, saying \$40 was too low.

Although there have been times when his service has charged more than the recommended cap, Larry Georgeff, owner of Larry's Towing Service, 820 N. Washington St., said the \$65 cap is reasonable.

"As far as towing operations and students, I think that is something we can all live with," Georgeff said. "I thought it (the \$40 cap) was way too low for the expenses we had."

Vingren said many students do not realize they are parking in tow-away zones, and that they should not have to pay such a high fee.

"There's a perception out there that everybody who parks illegally and who's towed knows that they are parking in a tow zone and violating rules," Vingren said. "That's a wrong assumption."

City Councilman John Budsick said he requested that students meet with towing company owners and city officials to reach a satisfactory agreement for all sides.

"My feeling is if students are happy with it, I'm happy," he said. "If they're not, then we need to look at it a different way."

By them working on it together, they should be able to reach an agreement where students are happy and tow truck owners are happy."

## NEIGHBORS

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when they were gone. She managed to place their kitchen table outdoors, turn all of their furniture upside down and tee-pee their living room.

Mark "Chet" Kulpit, a senior in hotel restaurant management from Darien, was not surprised to come home the next morning and see his kitchen table in the back yard.

"I had a pretty good idea who did it," Kulpit said. "When my roommates and I got home the next morning, we entered the house and very casually ate breakfast outdoors."

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# SIUC's environment attracts new students

**VISITING:** Open house successfully advertises campus to families.

**KELLY HERTLEIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Digesting the thought of college life, high school senior Steve Range slowly glances around the Recreation Center while viewing the activities of SIUC students.

Range, 17, from Greenville, is one of about 1,100 visitors who arrived on campus Friday afternoon to participate in the SIUC Open House for incoming high school seniors.

"We are going to look around campus," he said. "I'm trying to get a glimpse at the University and what it offers."

Amy Shaw, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions, said it is important for the University to get an early start on recruiting.

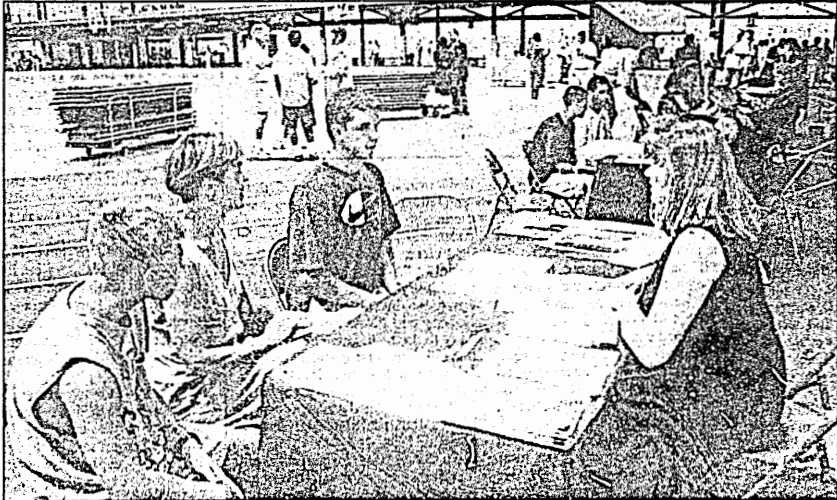
"The kids are very excited about their senior year and being able to plan for college," Shaw said. "It is crucial for us to give them (SIUC's) information at this time."

The event also gave information on scholarships, housing concerns and curriculum advisement. Many parents became involved in the activities of the day and were interested in the surroundings of SIUC.

Marci Range, Steve's mother, attended the Open House with her son. She said the staff organizing the event was very polite and helpful.

"The people here have been so good to us," she said. "They got us right into everything."

Shaw, who helped assist the Ranges with their day, said the success of the program relies on the



**LEARNING THE SYSTEM:**

Steve Range and his mother, Marci, of Greenville, speak with Terri Williams, an SIUC academic scholarship coordinator and a New Student Admissions counselor, Friday at the Recreation Center, about the opportunities available to SIUC.

DOUG LARSON/  
Daily Egyptian

many features of SIUC including the Recreation Center, which adds an appealing aspect.

"The Recreation Center is a fabulous facility and great to showcase," Shaw said. "We have had an overwhelming success today. These are truly happy people here."

The Open House also offered tours of campus and housing facilities every half hour.

Future students such as Marci Lankheint, 16, from Centralia, enjoyed the tours and found many parts of the campus that interested her.

"It is more than I expected it would be," she said after her tour

with recruits and current students. "It is very nice here. Now I have a good idea of what SIUC has to offer."

Lankheint toured the campus with her best friend, Beth Knox, 16, from Irvington.

"My mom and my grandma went here," Knox said. "But, most of my friends said they thought of going here because of the parties. However, I was impressed with the Business Department, and I realized it has a lot more to offer than what I had originally thought."

Terry Williams, academic scholarship coordinator, said the Open House was a success. And for

prospective students like Knox, the tours make her job simpler.

"Anytime we have prospective students, if we can get them on the campus, it helps bring them here, because it is so beautiful," Williams said.

Williams also said that many of the prospective students have promising futures ahead of them at SIUC.

"There are a lot of high potential students here today," she said. "These students are receiving an advantage by looking so early on."

Williams said she was impressed and thankful that all of the various departments on campus were will-

ing to help with the event.

"The deans from different departments were even here today," Williams said. "We just couldn't do this program successfully without the help we have received from them."

Vicki Lankheint, Marci's mother, found the day to be a positive element in searching for her daughter's future educational grounds.

"The reputation of SIUC has gotten so much better," she said. "The Open House today has been very helpful. I am impressed with programs, and these things will greatly influence our decisions to send my daughter here."

**HOUSING**

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some air."

Williams is only one of a number of SIUC students living off campus in rental housing. She has not yet been aided by Carbondale's Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program.

The program, begun in 1994, is designed to keep rental housing in safe, sound and sanitary conditions.

The program requires that rental units within Carbondale be inspected by the building and neighborhood services division once every three years. Before the program, landlords voluntarily had dwellings inspected by the city.

Of the 7,900 rental dwelling units registered with the city, about 7,500 have been inspected. And of the 7,900 units, 2,260 were found to be

in non-compliance with housing codes at the time of inspection.

But even with the new regulation of apartment inspection by the city, Williams said her complaints about her apartment have gone unattended by her landlord.

"They (the landlord) said they would provide air conditioning before I moved into the apartment but they haven't," she said. "The trees, plants and grass grow out of control — there are vines attacking my door."

Andre Brown is having similar problems with the apartment he shares with his roommates.

"I don't know if it was a sewer problem," he said, "but for a long time my garbage disposal would stink and it wasn't working even though I didn't use it."

"At one point my toilets wouldn't flush, and the landlord only fixed them when the second one stopped flushing after the first. When I first

moved in, I had other problems with the apartment, and some of those still aren't fixed."

Brown, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said some of those other problems have six legs, spread disease and run all over his apartment. He said the landlord does not exterminate often.

"When we first moved in, there were roaches everywhere, and any roaches are not good at all," he said. "They kept saying that they would come and exterminate, but the roaches never disappeared."

Mark Mason, a junior in administration of justice from Carbondale, narrowly escaped the apartment renting nightmares of Williams and Brown. He said his own careful inspections of apartments are what kept him from choosing problem places to rent in Carbondale.

"I've stepped into apartments and seen uncovered electrical outlets," he said. "I've discovered problems

with electrical and plumbing systems while landlords were trying to rent their apartments to me."

"They figure students who need somewhere to live will take anything. Waiting until the last minute, students will find the hand-me-down apartments that they are most likely to have problems with."

But Kellie Kimler, an employee of Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park St., said students can find refuge from problem housing in Carbondale.

"We (Garden Park Apartments) have sophomore-approved apartments approved by the University," she said. "They tour our apartments and make sure that health, fire and city codes are up to par. The apartment owner also does apartment inspections to make sure tenants keep up their end of the lease."

Kimler said Brown's pest problem does not occur in Garden Park Apartments or in other apartments

attended to by conscientious landlords.

"We provide (extermination services) within 24 hours if anyone reports pests," she said. "Maintenance sprays for pests like ants the very same day they're reported."

Williams said those services are similar to those provided by her new landlord. She refuses to go through another bad renting experience and hopes that the inspection program will help other students.

"It's not like this is my house, but they could've fixed up this apartment," she said. "I'm moving into another apartment soon, and there the landlord maintains apartments."

Regardless of the city's efforts with the inspection program, Williams warns students to be wary of all housing.

"Students should ask plenty of questions before renting an apartment in Carbondale to make sure that they have been inspected."

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2 bdr 320 W. Walnut	\$400
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NEW 2 BDRM, Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d hook-up, patio, ceiling fan, air, yard, quiet, \$425-500, 529-4644.

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CDALE NW, nice 2 bdrm, a/c, w/d, carpet, storage, quiet area, mature persons, 549-7867 or 967-7867.

3 BDRM, washer/dryer, a/c. Water, trash, & lawn ind. Avail Aug 15th, \$540/mo, 549-1315.

3 BDRM, w/d, no neighbors, large yard, 6228 Country Club Rd, \$500/mo, 457-4595 evening message.

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M'BORO 2 large bedrooms, 2 story house on Big Muddy River, w/d hook-up, \$275/mo, call 687-2475

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## HERRIN

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winning so their coach can still have a job. But this is what SIUC has done to its basketball players.

The University has announced intentions of reworking Herrin's contract.

But what has the University accomplished? Have they improved the team?

No, but they have created doubts. They have put unneeded pressure on the players and have made it impossible to recruit.

If the University is really so upset with Herrin's performance, why is it keeping him?

Herrin has produced two losing seasons. The ticket sales have dropped by more than \$150,000 in the last two years.

But if the University believes Herrin deserves another chance (and I think he does), then simply let him do his job. Give him a couple of years to demonstrate what he can do. Observe what he does, and evaluate him after the term of the contract is completed.

By reworking Herrin's contract and expressing doubts of his leadership, all the University has done is create confusion.

## KASIA

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really not worth it. I can go overseas and gain experience."

Women's associate coach Julie Beck said McClendon's desire to win will help her overcome obstacles in her way.

"She's the hardest worker and one of the most talented athletes I've seen," Beck said. "I think Kasia is talented enough to play pro ball without a doubt. She can match up with any point guard in the pro league."

McClendon said her agent, Richard Freidman, hopes to inform her of her future in late August.

Wherever she ends up, McClendon expects it to be a professional atmosphere.

"I expect it to be more of a business," she said. "It's not for fun anymore. It's not just playing to win but also to get paid."

But McClendon does have a backup plan if she does not succeed in basketball.

She will receive her degree in commercial recreation after the fall semester and already has plans if basketball does not work out.

"I have an internship at a riverboat casino," McClendon said. "I'll just go ahead and get that out of the way if things don't work out."

Beck said getting the degree will be just as important to her as it will be to McClendon.

"We want to see her finish her degree," Beck said. "She will have that to fall back on."

## Messier signs contract with Canucks

**LUCRATIVE:** Former Rangers captain signs three-year deal worth at least \$18 million.

THE WASHINGTON POST

After entertaining offers from the Washington Capitals and several other teams, center Mark Messier Monday signed a three-year contract with the Vancouver Canucks reportedly worth \$18 million to \$20 million. The deal, which may have options for a fourth and fifth year that would put its value in excess of \$20 million, nabbed the lone free agent in whom the Capitals had interest this off-season.

Messier, a six-time Stanley Cup champion and the only player to captain two different teams to titles, had serious discussions with the Capitals after talks broke down with the New York Rangers, with whom he played the past six seasons and

led to the Stanley Cup in 1994. But Messier, a 36-year-old Alberta native, said the urge to finish his career at home in Canada and the zest with which the Canucks pursued him swayed his decision.

"If money was the only issue, I would have been signed a week or 10 days ago," Messier said in a conference call from Vancouver. He donned a No. 11 Canucks jersey amid cheers and applause yesterday at GM Place, the Canucks' arena. "The way the Canucks handled themselves made me very comfortable, and one thing just led to another."

Capitals officials, including owner Abe Pollin and General Manager George McPhee, met with Messier for more than two hours Friday morning. Sources close to the negotiations said the Capitals offered Messier a three-year contract worth in excess of \$5 million per year. They also said that when Pollin was asked if the Capitals could offer more, he said, "Yes, we can."

Messier, however, said he knew as early as Saturday that he likely would sign with the Canucks, a team that missed the playoffs last season but one Messier called a "great fit." He was so sure that he called Wayne Gretzky — his friend who signed with the Rangers in part to play with him — to say he was leaving.

"This wasn't about money," Pollin said. "Mark's father told George McPhee he preferred to go to Vancouver, because being in the West, he wouldn't have to play the Rangers as often as he would with us."

Pollin's comments were "pretty accurate," Messier said. "To have to sit there and have to play against the Rangers, I wouldn't have gotten any satisfaction out of beating the Rangers. And all the factors that would have surrounded it, game in and game out, were issues."

The Capitals play the Rangers six times per season; the Canucks play them twice. Messier's departure has created a stir in New York, with some

fans threatening to boycott Rangers games in protest of what they feel were half-hearted negotiating efforts by the Rangers.

Rangers General Manager Neil Smith said his "intention all along was to try to keep Mark as a Ranger." Messier publicly blasted Smith's negotiating tactics. Messier said a one-year deal from the Rangers would have been acceptable, but he was upset with the salary figure in the first one-year deal the Rangers offered.

With Messier off the market and the list of valuable unrestricted free agents short, McPhee said the Capitals do not expect to sign any this summer. "Messier was kind of an anomaly," McPhee said. "We expected him to sign with New York, so we really didn't expect to sign anyone. But when he came available, Mr. Pollin made him a very substantial offer."

Messier led the Rangers last season with 36 goals, and his 84 points were second to Gretzky's 97.

## Zanardi tops PPG CART field after U.S. 500 win

**SURVIVAL:** Crashes, mechanical failures leave only 10 finishers out of 28 starters.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BROOKLYN, Mich.—The second U.S. 500 wasn't billed as a Demolition Derby, but it seemed to turn out that way.

Nine drivers led during the 500 miles Sunday, but six of them never made it to the finish line. One after another, the leader and the contenders dropped out — either because of hitting the wall or engine failure brought on from hot temperatures and high speeds.

At the end of CART's longest race, Alex Zanardi, the talkative little Italian from Chip Ganassi's Target team, was left.

Only one other of the 28 starters, Martin Blundell, was on the lead lap — and he was 31.737 seconds behind — when Zanardi cruised across the finish

line in his Honda-powered Reynard. Only one of the fastest six qualifiers was around at the finish and the one, Mauricio Gugelmin, was six laps back.

After three hours of 230-mph racing on the 18-degree banking of Michigan Speedway's two-mile oval, only 10 cars were still running. And that may be a stretch. Two of them, the Toyotas of Max Papis and Hiro Matsushita, were nine laps in arrears in eighth and ninth places. Gualter Salles was 10 laps behind in 10th place.

"So many things were happening, when I got the big lead all I could think about was what happened last year," Zanardi said, referring to the inaugural U.S. 500 in which he led 134 of the 250 laps before he dropped out with mechanical troubles.

A former Formula One driver, who won the Long Beach Grand Prix and the Cleveland race earlier this season, Zanardi was not without problems.

He started seventh, but after being penalized on Lap 41 for

running over teammate Jimmy Vasser's air hose, he fell back to as far as 21st place, at the time the last car on the lead lap.

"When I entered my pit box I realized I had gone too far," he said of the penalty situation. "I knew I was going to get a penalty. Then I made things worse by stalling my engine. I was sitting there screaming at myself."

Attrition involving others and a crew headed by Morris Nunn that kept making changes to Zanardi's car at each pit stop helped get him back up front.

"A race of 500 miles is one of continuous adjustments," Zanardi said. "By the end of the race, you hope that you have the car the way you want it. When you do, and you are also lucky, you win. I have to thank Chip (Ganassi) and Mo Nunn. They kept making the decisions in the pits."

"I think it helped, too, to have the Honda engine. It seemed to suffer less from the heat than the other engines today."

The win moved Zanardi into

the lead for the PPG CART World Series championship with five races remaining. He has 127 points to 121 for Paul Tracy, who finished fourth. Gil de Ferran, who was third, is also third in points with 108.

"Winning the championship is not a fixed goal of mine, but I am confident I will continue to be one of the main contenders," Zanardi said. "My outlook is to concentrate on each race as it comes. I showed today that I can win on a superspeedway oval, even though I came from a road-racing background."

For the first half of Sunday's race, it didn't pay to be in front.

Gugelmin, who had the day's fastest lap of 237.581 mph, led for 34 laps before his engine quit. After his crew replaced the spark box, the Brazilian veteran returned, five laps behind.

Andre Ribeiro, another Brazilian, was next to lead. He set a blistering pace until he stopped for fuel. When he tried to resume racing, the car wouldn't move.

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**Sports  
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**SIUC shows  
no confidence  
in Herrin**

I believe I have discovered the best way to create a winning basketball program at SIUC.

It suddenly dawned on me that the best way to have a good program is to show your head coach you have no confidence in his ability to coach the team.

Instead of renewing SIUC men's basketball head coach Rich Herrin's contract, the University can give him a one-year contract that has no guarantees.

It seems to me that if success is the goal, the best way to achieve it is to show the community how much SIUC doubts Herrin's coaching abilities.

Do not give Herrin a couple of years to rebuild. Do not give him time to do what he has done in the past, such as make four consecutive appearances in the National Invitation Tournament and three trips to the NCAA.

It would be better for the University to show its appreciation by giving Herrin one year to create a winning program.

But the University cannot tell him what it means by a "winning season."

The ambiguity of the contract will do nothing but motivate Herrin to turn the program around. The best incentive is no incentive. The University can only expect the best by offering the least.

Herrin will have the incentive to perform well with a one-year contract that has no guarantees, but the public will need to be convinced.

Herrin does have a large following in the community. He has been a coach in Southern Illinois for more than 40 years. They might not understand the wisdom behind the plan.

The fans have heard the rumors, and they want answers.

The ticket sales are sure to climb, and the students will flock to the SIU Arena because they will know that the lack of confidence placed in Herrin will create the success they have longed to see at SIUC.

The plan also will be a great way to get recruits to come to play at SIUC. Every player wants to waste his freshman year learning a system that may not be in place the following year.

The excitement of having the chance to play under two head coaches will be too much for young players. You can bet they will choose an unstable program at SIUC, which has had two consecutive losing seasons, over any other university in the country.

This also will mean the players will be able to perform better knowing their coach may lose his job if the team does poorly. The added pressure is a sure way to create success.

The players will be more likely to listen to a coach the University no longer trusts.

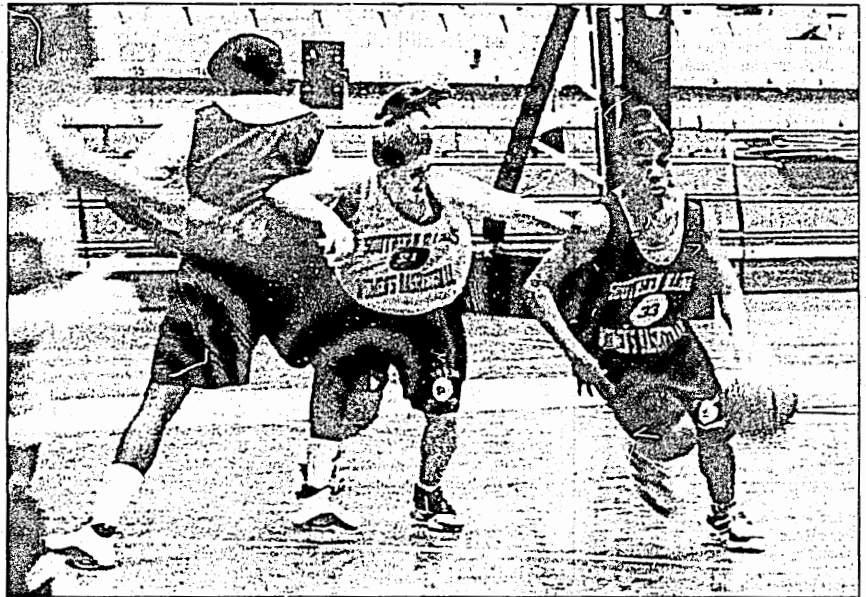
That will give Herrin all he needs to create a winning team.

Well, maybe not.

The plan may be flawed. A coach needs the support and confidence of his University.

Players need to know their coach will be there for a long time when they sign letters of intent.

They need to be able to play basketball without the added pressure of



Daily Egyptian File Photo

**PICK AND ROLL:** Kasia McClendon (33), former Saluki women's basketball player, drives past teammate Beth Hasheider (21) during a spring basketball practice. McClendon is hoping to play professional basketball overseas soon.

**McClendon preparing for pros**

**OPTIMISTIC:** SIUC and MVC all-time leader in steals confident about future in pro basketball.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Kasia McClendon says her tough one-on-one battles against her twin brother, Jeff, has helped her become one of the best players in the history of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"He didn't take it easy on me because I was a girl," said McClendon, who finished her career in March. "I needed to play like a boy."

During McClendon's basketball career at SIUC, "playing like a boy" allowed her to wreak havoc on opposing point guards.

From 1993-96, McClendon became the SIUC and MVC all-time leaders in steals (366). She was named MVC defensive player of the year three times and is a two-time All-Conference selection.

As a senior, she averaged 15.2 points, 5.8 rebounds and 4.6 steals per game.

McClendon has aspirations of continuing her career at the professional level after she graduates in December.

By training three times a week, McClendon is preparing herself for a shot at a professional basketball career. Her workouts consist of playing pickup games at the Recreation Center, weight training, mile-long sprints and running stairs.

"I try to play everyday," McClendon said. "Sometimes you can't get a good game in, so I just do my workout."

With the inaugural seasons of Women's National Basketball Association and the American Basketball League underway, McClendon as well as other women players will be given more opportunities to play professionally.

McClendon had try-outs with the Sacramento Monarchs of the WNBA and the San Jose Lasers of the ABL in the spring, but failed to make the rosters.

McClendon said the lack of exposure at SIUC hampered her chances of making the team. She plans to begin her career in a European women's league.

"Talent-wise, I'm there, but I didn't get the television time," McClendon said. "If you don't get drafted, it's

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**Hall of Famer thrilled about induction**



Raske Sparry

**FINISH LINE:**  
Former Saluki runner  
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SIUC women's track coach Don DeNoon attributes Kathleen Raske Sparry's athletic success to her determination and says that competitiveness is what got her into the SIUC Sports Hall of Fame.

"She set very high expectations for herself, and she worked really hard to meet them," DeNoon said.

Raske Sparry graduated from SIU in 1989 after a successful career on the Saluki track team. She won numerous awards and honors throughout her five years.

"The most memorable award I ever received was being honored as Athlete of the Decade and SIUC's

Athlete of the Year," she said. "They are a part of some of my best memories being at SIU."

She said she enjoyed living in Carbondale and would come back if given the opportunity.

"I grew to love SIU while I was there," Raske Sparry said. "My husband, David, is also a graduate of SIU and feels the same way I do about the area and the school."



Raske Sparry was named SIU's only NCAA All-American competing in outdoor track, and she also became a seven-time qualifier for the All-Gateway Conference.

She is ranked at fifth place on SIUC's all-time Top 30 scorers list with 539.25 career total points in events such as 100-meter hurdles and

55-meter hurdles.

After being an assistant coach to DeNoon for three years, Raske Sparry has been an assistant women's track coach at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for the last five years.

DeNoon said Raske Sparry has continued to practice the excellence and leadership that made her career at SIUC a successful one.

"As a team member she was a good leader, which also is how she was at coaching," DeNoon said.

Raske Sparry also has high goals for her coaching career.

"I really just want to be the best coach I possibly can be," she said. "I learned a lot from coach DeNoon on how to treat my team."

But now Raske Sparry is just looking forward to coming back to SIUC for the Sept. 13 ceremony.

"I was so thrilled and excited when Fred Huff (sports information director) called me, it was nothing but pure emotion," Raske Sparry said. "I will be happy to be back at SIU."