**Inside: SIUC scientists develop soybeans resistant to root-killing pest — page 7**

**Daily Egyptian**

Vol. 80, No. 16, 12 pages

**Detours to stay closed until August**

2-2 vote kills license: Detours to apply for renewal; Sports Center granted new license.

By Rob Neff

**Editor**

A Carbondale bar will not be permitted to do business at least until August, and may not reopen at all as a result of a special meeting of the Local Liquor Control Commission Friday.

The commission failed to renew the liquor license of Detours, 766 E. Grand, due to a 2-2 deadlock created by the absence of Commissioner Maggie Flanagan.

"I guess it is bad luck for you that Commissioner Flanagan is not here," Commissioner Michael Neff told Raaj Puthankatti, owner of Detours. "Of course, I don't know how she would vote, I would rather take a hard stance and let people know than to always give them second chances."

Neff said Building and Neighborhood Services reports regarding the condition of the building were the primary reason he voted to deny the license.

The routine renewal inspection by the city agency revealed structural and other violations, including a leaky roof, soiled carpeting and damp walls.

The owner of the bar has hired a contractor, and Motris McDaniel, manager of Building and Neighborhood Services, told the commission the work was underway and should be completed within two weeks.

Based on this report, Commissioner John You and Chairman Neff Dillard voted against denying the license, saying they were concerned about the position but wanted to renew the license assuming the work eliminated all outstanding violations.

Commissioner Richard Morris voted against renewing the license, saying the fact that the building had so many violations made him think the violations were a result of a "lackadaisical" attitude on the part of the owner.

"One of my concerns was the number and type of violations and the reason — a lack of concern for making the repairs to the building," he said. "This has caused me to have concerns as to whether or not the license will have to be renewed or maintain the responsibility for maintaining the city to the best of your ability."

Puthankatti said the reasons the violations were unreported in the past were the business was busy and the weather, but said there would be more attention paid to maintenance in the future.

Because the council could not break the deadlock, the license, which expired at midnight June 30, was not renewed.

Puthankatti could apply for a new license, but he would have to wait until the council meeting at which Commissioner Flanagan is expected to return, for the commission to act on the application.

The commission voted unanimously to renew the license of the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walraf, despite their concern that the owner of the building refused to allow the city to inspect the bar during an unannounced visit.

Each commissioner made it very clear, however, that they would vote against any establishment that refused inspection in the future.

The bar has been inspected since the incident, and there are no outstanding violations, according to McDaniel.

Scott Hendrickx, attorney for the establishment, told the commission the inspection was stopped because the building owner wanted to be present for the inspection. He added that the owner is now aware the city is going to do an inspection.

**see INSPECTION, page 5**

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**SIUC students help bridge culture gap**

By Dustin Coleman

**Assistant Editor**

Nested in the rolling hills surrounding route 51, 10 miles south of Carbondale, 36 freshly painted apartments house approximately 225 migrant workers who move to this area for six months of the year during the Harper season.

Since the workers and their families come from southern Texas, and Mexico, approximately 60 percent of them speak little or no English.

So a group of 10 SIUC students and faculty, led by Joanna Sullivan, are volunteering their time to teach those willing to learn, how to speak English.

Three days a week, for two hour sessions, the group travels to the camp to teach.

"We've hired a lot of outstanding professionals," Sullivan said.

"However, they found that the people wouldn't come to a designated place," she said. "So we just started going to them."

On the first night of this year's program the group approached individuals or groups of people without and simply asked if they wanted to take English lessons.

Barbara Kaye, assistant professor in Radio-Television and volunteer in the program, said at least 150 people have received lessons.

**see MIGRANTS, page 5**

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**Students reactions mixed on holiday**

By Rebecca Hutchings

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

SIUC students enjoyed a day off Tuesday to celebrate America's birthday — a special time for some, for others just another day.

Eric Kaye, a senior aviation from Nashville, said Independence Day is an important American holiday because it symbolizes freedom, celebration and an appreciation of democracy.

"Most of us have grown up celebrating the Fourth of July. We celebrate it more than other countries because it is what this country is about — independence," Kaye said.

Some SIUC students were too busy working to enjoy the holiday. Brian Rader, a senior in business, said he spent his day "... doing right now."

**see INDEPENDENCE, page 5**

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**Howell to take second turn as head of English department**

By Emily Pridde

**Assistant Editor**

After nearly a decade at the helm of SIUC's English department, chairman Richard Peterson is stepping down to make way for his predecessor to return to the position.

John M. Howell, an SIUC English professor who served as department chairman from 1982 to 1986 just before Peterson began his first of three 3-year terms, will return to that position this fall.

Howell, who has taught at SIUC since he received his Ph.D. from Tulane University in 1963, said he is looking forward to maintaining the strengths Peterson helped establish in the department and had said, "We've hired a lot of outstanding faculty — scholars, teachers, scholars-in-residence."

Howell said, "I hope to continue that process and expand on it. Nothing very dramatic, because the department's very strong right now."

Peterson said the SIUC English faculty elected him to the position last spring.

Peterson said Howell's past experience as department chair will serve him well when he returns to that position this fall.

**see HOWELL, page 7**

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**Inside**

**Opinion**

page 4

**Classifieds**

page 8

**Sports**

page 12

**Weather**

Today: Rain

High .87
Low .60

**Tommorrows: Partly sunny**

High .85
Low .55

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**SIUC prepares its celebration of the 100th birthday of Bucky Fuller**

page 3

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**NBA lockout to affect the futures of three former Saluki roundball stars.**

page 12
1) **Jews** for sex: tor grant from that country for diabetes, relationships, pregnancy, and STD's. This project is funded by a special Control and Health Promotion.

2) **Visual artists to educate incoming freshmen about sexuality,** fr copy of your written material. Wednesday, July 12, 1995, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., Writers and Wham Room I05 (Guitar Playing Singer Also Needed)

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**Nation**

**AFTER MIR DOCKING NASA STILL UNDER FIRE**

WASHINGTON—While the smooth docking between the American shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir has opened a new era of world cooperation in space, it didn't guarantee continued success just yet. Ridding itself of an effort to construct a multibillion-dollar space station by the year 2002, as the U.S. space agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), is trying to maintain the image of a craft flying high, said Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society, a public membership group of space enthusiasts based in Pasadena, Calif. NASA in January 2000, will launch the next space shuttle in March, a critical step toward avoiding failure, Friedman said. Clearly the program is very fragile. If something goes wrong, there will be a lot of issues around. At the same time some recent successes, including the station could help sustain financial support for the overall U.S. space program for years to come, analysts say. This is key to a program that has been built on cutting more than 30 percent in the past two years, and that will drop about 28,000 staff and contractor personnel during the next five years out of a total of roughly 100,000 nationwide.

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**FOREIGN NAACP LEADER LOOKING FOR NEW JOB**

Ten months after losing the most prestigious job in the civil rights movement, the $200,000 salary that went with it, a living allowance, and half a million dollars in life insurance, the Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. is hard at work, trying to regain a national platform from which to air his views. He is unrepentant, accepts no blame for what happened to him in Baltimore, Mary E. Stamel, the woman who accused him of sexual harassment, is lying, he says. In trying to buy her off, he insists he was seeking to protect the NAACP from a lawsuit, an assertion some people have difficulty taking with a straight face. He feels he was treated unfairly. All this comes out as Chavis, Jr. in a borrowed office of Phi Beta Sigma, a national black fraternity headquartered in Washington.

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**Corrections/Clarifications**

Larry Caluff's name was misspelled in Thursday's paper in the article "Alumni to attend Wrigley rivalry." In the same article, SIU Day was July 1, The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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**Accuracy Desk**

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

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

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**Newswraps**

**World**

**ISRAEL AND PALESTINE WORK TOWARD PEACE —**

WASHINGTON—Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) were back in the West Bank, a week after the last round of talks ended in a goodwill accord on July 25. Emerging from talks in the Palestinian-run Gaza Strip, both sides said they remained committed to the process, but that they vowed to work at full speed to meet their next deadline in a peace process that is a year behind schedule. We are pretty close to a final agreement, said Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, who has undertaken July 25 as the deadline, Palestinian Economy Minister Ahmad Koray said the signing will probably take place in Washington.

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**Legendory professor remembered**

**Fulleft's legacy lives on 100 years after his birth**

By Kristi Dehority

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Richard Buckminster "Bucky" Fuller has been described as one of the transcending theorists and innovative thinkers of the 20th Century. While Fuller lectured around the world, he also was a professor at SIUC from 1959-1971.

Outgoing SIU Chancellor James Bond said Fuller's style of thinking was an inspiration to many people.

"He was obviously a man of great intellect," he said. "He put together ideas in an unusual way and came forth with striking kinds of expressions of concepts." Fuller is most widely known for his groundbreaking 1949 invention of the geodesic dome, a self-supporting structure providing a maximum amount of indoor space in relation to outside surface area.

The dome could withstand amazingly large amounts of weight and was hailed as a genuine advance in architecture and design by Fuller's scientific peers.

Fuller is also credited with the invention of the Dymaxion map, a flat map accurately depicting the size and distance of the continents from each other, and the Dymaxion automobile, a three-wheeled car that can turn a corner and carry human beings in a space smaller than its length.

During that period Fuller was a self-described social activist, never taken seriously because of his alcoholic tendencies. He quit drinking during World War II and proceeded to design the geodesic dome.

Fuller coined the phrase "Spaceship Earth" and warned of its demise due to technological ignorance. Able to speak on demand for hours, Fuller gave thousands of lectures and received 67 honorary doctorates from institutions including Harvard, the University of Wisconsin and New England State University.

Before Fuller's death in 1983, Ronald Reagan awarded him the Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian award given by the United States.

Brown said President Delyte Morris brought "Bucky" here in 1959 as a research professor for the design department as a strategy to make the University a more intellectually-based school.

"(Morris) felt Bucky, although not a recognized academic, was certainly a man of scholarship," Bond said.

"Bucky, see page 6

**Grad student uses life to teach others**

By Christi C. Harber

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Many SIUC students listen to words of wisdom from a middle-aged man known as 'Pops.'

Lynn Goodwin, 31, dubbed as "Pops" by his former students, is a health education grad student from Chicago. He doesn't have any visions of a career, but he wants to address the needs of people and serve as a mentor and life adviser for students.

There are life lessons to be taught to the youth, and it is up to the elders to teach the younger generations, Goodwin said.

"It is unfortunate that many youth of today's generation are written off as grown-ups, when in fact we can look around and see the growing rate of AIDs, drug and alcohol addiction, teen mothers and violence. We (elders) shouldn't be frightened to believe they are out of ignorance," he said.

Chris Hartas, a sophomore in psychology from Carbondale, said he sees Pops as a father figure because he shares his knowledge with everyone on campus.

"He is someone very positive, very down to earth and has a lot of style," Harris said. "He is a role model, a public figure and works hard in the community."

The nickname Pops came from five former Saluki football players, Goodwin said.

"One day after class they asked me to cook for them. I told them if they helped me move I would barbecue," Goodwin said. "After we were one of the fellows told me my cooking reminded him of his mom and then everyone started calling me 'Pops.'"

After graduating from high school, Goodwin joined the army for a six year tour of duty.

"I had never lived outside Chicago before joining the military," Goodwin said. "I experienced the expesure from the military opened my head up to a broadened my worldview, expand my vision, tone my philosophy and help my develop to greater people and their cultures.

Goodwin said he has lived in Colorado Springs, Colo.; Paris; San Francisco; Berlin, Germany; New York City; Las Vegas, Nev. and Providence, R.I.

While he was still in the military, Goodwin said he began his college career. He attended Free University in Berlin, San Francisco State.
Summertime delay shows low priority

THE SEARCH FOR A PERMANENT AS WELL AS an interim dean doesn't seem to be a top priority at SIUC's School of Law. Perhaps a more concentrated effort on behalf of search committee members and University officials should be made to find a replacement for current dean Harry Haynsworth.

President John Guyon ultimately makes the decision on appointing an interim dean. His initial appointment of an interim dean was scheduled for July 1, but has since been delayed to July 5. Although not solely the reason, the delay in all probability influenced Haynsworth's decision to stay on an extra week.

Guyon said the search for a dean cannot be conducted properly because it's summer time and no one is available to hurry into the search. Law Professor Patrick Kelley said it is often difficult for committee members to race during the summer.

That may be true, but it has been nearly three months since Haynsworth made his decision to leave. Haynsworth decided to step down on April 11. A search committee was formed one week later. And from then to now no ads have been put out for the job, a job description has yet to be drafted and an interim dean has yet to be named.

To place blame for the delay on a lack of motivation and willingness on behalf of search committee members is ridiculous given the importance of the position needed to be filled. Haynsworth's stay was an extra week because important decisions need to be made. This clearly shows that the position of law dean is one of great importance and vital to the day-to-day operation of the law school. But the committee's actions are indicating that a low priority is being placed on the search.

According to Haynsworth, an acting dean is usually appointed when the dean leaves office. Haynsworth said he made a specific recommendation for an interim dean but did not receive any input from the suggestion. Once again this seems to suggest the search has been placed on the low-priority list.

It seems quite clear that Haynsworth was more than content to find an interim replacement so he could get on with his summer. Had he not been ignored the interim process would have gone much faster and everyone involved in the great search would have benefited from it.

The interim dean is one vital component in the process of finding a permanent dean. No one is suggesting that the search be completed in a matter of weeks. Time and careful consideration have to be key ingredients in the search to ensure that the proper person is chosen for the job. But to have three months go by with nearly no progress is unacceptable.

Granted, it takes more than three months to select a permanent dean. However, three months should have been more than enough time to make the decision concerning an interim dean.

THE LAW DEAN SEARCH IS NOT ONE THAT needs to be delayed anymore than absolutely necessary. Due to the importance of the position the dean search should take top priority with whichever is involved in it to ensure the law school stays on track. Haynsworth has stayed on at SIUC because important decisions need to be made—decisions only a dean can make.

Commentary
Sex and drinking: Who's business is it?

By Geneva Overholser
Special to The Washington Post

So Hugh Grant, the actor, is arrested in Hollywood for having sex with a prostitute, Dee Dee Myers, the former White House press secretary, is arrested in Washington for driving under the influence of alcohol. What business is it of ours?

How should the media handle such stories? Can any good come of the public's dwelling on them? What motivates the press to cover them?

How we deal with something seen as private by most of the public is one of the trickier topics these days. If there is a new conventional wisdom on this, it is that the press and other media have grown too easy to nose into private matters. This, it is said, is destructive, breaking down that decent sphere of privacy essential to civilization.

No wonder people do all they can to stay out of the public eye. Only the strongest of stomach would seek office knowing no matter how small, no matter how innocent, in intent, will reach through the public brain waves.

As long as a newspaperman's pulse speeds at the sight of a peccadillo but slows at a good deed, such criticism is well taken. Surely the increased focus on the errant feeds today's general grumpiness and failure of hope.

And so the public often condemns such stories. Funny though, we condemn while consuming hungrily. It feels semi-sinister to be so interested in other people's misfortunes. Yet we are interested. Very.

There are good reasons to be. We arc well rid of the days when to be seen in the media was to be careful to cover over the sins of the rich, famous or powerful. It's healthy to uncover pieces of the social fabric that have been left largely in the dark.

There are good answers to the question: "Why don't you leave these folks alone in their unhappiness?" These are well-known people, engaged in voluntary acts. Human as we are, we are compelled by what famous people do. Just guess how many times Myers and Grant came up around water coolers and dinner tables Wednesday. Compare that with that day's front-page stories on Angolka, airline injuries or Pamela Harriman's state publications.

The Myers story is particularly compelling because many of us can so readily see ourselves in her shoes. This easy empathy may be a reason some readers don't think of them as, shall we say, drunken-driving stories in the paper. Not all of us want to take the matter too seriously. But there's purpose in our doing so. A story like this sparks conversations that get us further down the road to understanding the role this issue plays in our lives.

Is this all just so much voyeurism? Readers accuse newspapers of using stories like these just to sell more papers. This is bogus. At least in the short run. Such stories always run deep inside "respectable" papers. Indeed, respectable editors brag generously about how deep they run.

I'd say the press should be less squeamish. Surely we need to keep such stories in perspective, where we play them makes a difference, and their run should be brief. The rules need to be consistent. What level of celebrity, what kind of mistake, draws a story? Finally, we must avoid getting so caught up in reporting foibles that we forget how delicious it is to see one triumph.

But we need to consider too that stories like Myers' and Grant's are not just interesting. They're meaningful.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Quotable Quotes

"The only way we can really answer that is that we are going to plead not guilty."

—Timothy McVeigh, speaking in an interview with Newsweek about whether he was responsible for blowing the federal building in Oklahoma City
**News**

**Harassment laws fail to protect kids**

Los Angeles Times

After a boy in her Downey, Calif., elementary school planted a sexually explicit note in her desk, 9-year-old Jennifer Reichert felt confused and sick in her stomach.

But after she complained to school authorities, she said, things got worse.

Although the note contained language worthy of a pornographic movie, the vice principal told Jennifer to "respect the boy and not spread his name," she said.

Jennifer's parents pleaded with school officials to expel the boy, but they suspended him for 2 days.

The boy's mother said six other boys helped write the note, but none was disciplined. Two of these boys threatened to kill her Jennifer.

Fearing for her safety, her parents pulled Jennifer—a straight-A student—not out of school in early April. For the rest of the school year, she studied at home. Rather than place her back among her peers, her family moved her to another city.

Jennifer's experience is not unusual, according to experts. Despite state and federal laws prohibiting students from sexually harassing other students, enforcement mechanisms are lax and often backfire on victims.

**Inspection**

**Independent**

**Calendar**

**Today**

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m., at Ed's Pit in Pineland. There will be a night dive and picnic. For more info, call 529-2460.

TOMORROW

WIDB will have an interesting meeting for on-air D.J.'s at 2 p.m., on the fourth floor of the Student Union. The meeting will be the topic at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale La Leche League on Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at 125 East Main. For more info, call 536-2361.

**Free Pasta**

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Buy one regular order of Pasta and receive one of equal or lesser value Free. University Mall 357-5854

**Upcoming**

INTERNATIONAL Programs and Services will have a biking trip to the Buffalo Bill on July 8. For more info, call 453-5770.

FREE MOTOCYCLE RIDER COURSES on July 7 at 6 p.m. and on July 8 at 8 a.m. For more info, call 1-800-642-9539.

THE ART OF BREASTFEEDING and Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale La Leche League on Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at 125 East Main. For more info, call 536-2361.
Foster’s death fosters theories

The Moesgaard "apparently black- 
mailed" Foster by setting up a Swiss 
bank account in his name with 
millions of dollars in marked money, 
Skolnick reported.

Almost two years after Foster’s 
body was found in Fountain Park 
in northern Virginia outside 
Washington, Skolnick and other 
detectives remain fascinated with 
Foster’s death, from the origins of 
carpet fibers found on his sail to 
rumors of a briefcase missing from 
his car.

Now all of them advance theories 
as fanciful as the Israeli-egg notion, 
but they all agree that two exhibi-
tional federal inquiries and two con-
gressional panels have not gotten to 
the bottom of what happened to the 
dead White House counselor, and 
that the mainstream media, by and 
large, have turned a blind eye.

This current theory audience 
is limited, but the White House 
still monitors records and puts out 
statements in hopes of defusing the 
suggestions of a coverup.

More significantly, the continuing 
allegations have kept the pressure 
on independent counsel Kenneth W. 
Starr to painstakingly reexamine 
Foster’s death.

As recently as a month ago, Starr 
sent FBI agents door to door in the 
Fort Marcy area to ask residents 
what they know about July 20, 1993, 
the day Foster’s body was found with 
a bullet wound of the head and a 38-caliber revolver in 
on his hand.

"The Bucky Fuller impact, I 
think is still with us."
—James Brown, 
SIU Chancellor

"I don’t see any 
academic education. there is a life 
product of today.

Goodwin is special programs 
sor in any department in the 
which he has a-teacher-student relationship with 
with someone you can go to to recall history 
mg with. I feel his love for his people.

Taylor said. "He is the type of per-
son you would find with someone 
when you look at history and the 
Duke, 4:00-1700

Bucky Fuller’s significance.

Brown also serves as vice presi-
dent of the Black Undergraduate 
Foster is genuine and cares about 
the continuing 
still with us," he said. "There is 
the Right faculty, the 

"It was a very exciting peri-
Brown said. "It’s still with us, but it’s times, 
that year. a lot of things that Bucky 
Lawrence's significance. 

Brown said although Fuller never 
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for today’s generation," he said. "I am a product of yesterday, and they are 

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Bucky Fuller’s significance.
Student financial aid is campaign platform for Simon's endorsement

SLUC scientists develop soybean plants resistant to worm that attacks plant root

By William C. Phillips III
daily Egyptian reporter

A group of SIUC scientists are saying soybean farmers millions of dollars by developing soybeans resistant to the cyst nematode which destroys the roots of the plant.

"I would say the average soybean farmer has a five to 10 bushel per acre advantage over a regular soybean in the Southern Illinois region," Schmid said.

"That soybean saves farmers in the Southern Illinois area about 25 million dollars a year."

Michael Schmidt assistant scientist, plant and soil sciences

"This soybean saves farmers in the Southern Illinois area about 25 million dollars a year."

"I believe the cyst nematode accounts for about one-third of soybean crop loss."

The scientists currently have four varieties on market; the Egyptian, the Pymatuning, the Pharos and the Nile.

Their variety releases are distributed and marketed by the Illinois Foundation of Seed.

According to Schmidt, the scientists plan to have another resistant soybean on the market by the end of next year.

"It will have a greater yield advantage and carry a greater resistance than the others," Schmidt said.

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PIZZA!
PAN

Daily Egyptian  Wednesday, July 5, 1995 7

Daily Egyptian reporter

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said at a press conference Sunday that his concerns for the students of SIUC and other state schools are not going to be forgotten if Richard Durbin, his endorsement for his soon-to-be vacant Senate seat, is elected.

"I am going to make the student loan issue a major part of this campaign," Durbin said. "We intend to mobilize student voters and get them involved in the next election."

Durbin said he is planning to meet with student government leaders from universities across the state because the budget cut issues concern them.

Simon, who will visit SIUC's Financial Aid Office Wednesday morning at 11:45 a.m., has made federal student aid one of his top priorities in the ongoing congressional budget battle. Simon said he is sure if Durbin is elected, his priorities will continue to be voiced.

But Simon also said that he is continuing the fight to keep federal student aid alive while he is still in office. Specifically, he voiced his concern about the recently implemented Federal Direct Loan Program.

The Direct Loan Program allows for federal loan money to be given directly to the school instead of going through a lending company or bank.

From Britton, SIUC's financial aid director, said the program has been in full use for this semester and has been an incredibly efficient way for students to get their aid needs.

"The Direct Loan Program was one federal program stated to be chosen by the House of Representatives' budget proposal, but not in the Senate's. A merging of the two proposals last week gave no clear indication as to the fate of the Direct Loan Program."

"It's not clear yet what is going to happen with the Direct Loan," Simon said. "I must admit, there is much stacked against them. There is a much stacked against them, and that doesn't bode well."

Britton said he is still working with other members of Congress to try and save as much federal student aid as he can.

Although Durbin said he does not know the exact nature of SIUC specifically in terms of federal aid needs, said he also is going to be fighting for the student loans, both direct and subsidized, if he is elected.

Richard Presto
English Department Chairman

"I think the great advantage that he has is that he's done the job before. He knows what to expect."

By Michael Schmidt
assistant scientist, plant and soil sciences

"This soybean saves farmers in the Southern Illinois area about 25 million dollars a year."

"I think there is a greater yield advantage and carry a greater resistance than the others," Schmidt said.

Kim Beaton -- The Daily Egyptian

Family picnic: Rick Murray (left) and John Johnson, both from Marquetteboro, prepare cooked-out hogsdes and hamburgers for their families at Riverside Park Tuesday afternoon.

Howell continued from page 1

"I think the great advantage that he has is that he's done the job before," Peterson said. "He knows what to expect.

As chairman, Howell will help direct the department's curriculum, assist in selecting new faculty members and ensure that the activities within the English department follow existing policies.

"The chair follows the policies of the department -- makes policy decisions on the affairs of the department subordinate to the department's policy statement," Howell said.

Although it has been nine years since he chaired the department, Howell is not reticent about the topic -- since 1986, he has served on the English department policy committee, which makes policy decisions, makes personnel decisions and responds to faculty concerns.

Peterson said he has tried to keep Howell aware of departmental issues since the spring election.

"We've had numerous conversations," Peterson said.

"He's been sitting in on meetings I've been having with staff," English professor Mary Lamb, who has taught at SIUC since 1976, said Howell's personality and background make him an excellent choice to head the department.

"He was clear before, and us pre-
Student financial aid is campaign platform for Simon's endorsement

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said at a press conference Saturday that the financial aid concerns for the students of SIUC and other state schools are going to be foregone if Richard Durbin, his endorsement for his soon-to-be vacated Senate seat, is elected. Durbin, a democat who represents Illinois' 20th District in the House of Representatives, said Simon's (r) efforts to keep federal student aid off the congressional chopping block are of vital concern to him as well.

"I'm going to make the student loan issue a major part of this campaign," Durbin said. "We intend to mobilize student voters and get them involved in the next elections."

Durbin said he is planning to meet with student government/af

SUIC scientists develop soybean plants resistant to worm that attacks plant root

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian reporter

A group of SUIC scientists are saving soybean farmers millions of dollars by developing soybeans resistant to a worm that destroys the roots of the plant.

Michael Schmidt, an assistant scientist in plant and soil sciences, said soybean cultivars that are resistant to the soybean cyst nematode, a pest that invades the root of the soybean, Schmidt said 80 percent of the fields in the Southern Illinois region have a problem with the cyst nematode. "I would say on an average the soybean resistant has a five to 10 bushel advantage per acre above a regular soybean in the Southern Illinois region," Schmidt said.

"This soybean saves farmers in the Southern Illinois area about 25 million dollars a year," Schmidt said.

"This soybean saves farmers in the Southern Illinois area about 25 million dollars a year," Schmidt said.

According to Schmidt the cyst nematode infection, the feeding habits and reproduction of the pest, "The resistant variety walls of the pest and inhibits them from feeding," he said. "Resilience is an oddity and science in this country have discovered them."

Simon, who will visit SUIC's Financial Aid Office Wednesday morning at 11:45 a.m., has made federal student aid one of his top priorities in the ongoing congressional budget battle. Simon said he is sure if Durbin is elected, he priorities will continue to be voiced.

But he also said that he is continuing the fight to keep federal student aid alive while he is still in office. Specifically, he voiced his concern about the recently implemented Federal Direct Loan Program.

The Direct Loan Program allows for federal loan money to be given directly to the school instead of going through a lending company or bank.

From Britton, SIUC's financial aid director, said the program has been in full use for this semester and has been an incredibly efficient way for students to get their aid money.

The Direct Loan Program was one federal program said to be dropped in the House of Representatives' budget proposal, but not in the Senate's. A merging of the two proposals last week gave no clear indication as to the fate of the Direct Loan Program.

"It's not clear yet what is going to happen with the Direct Loans," Simon said. "I must admit, there is much stacked against them. There is much stacked against them."

But Simon said he is still working with other members of Congress to try and save as much federal student aid as he can,

Although Durbin said he does not know the exact nature of SIUC specifically in terms of federal aid needs, said he also is going to be fighting for the student loans, both direct and subsidized, if he is elected.

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- Police said James E. Wright, 52, of Carbondale, reported a burglary that occurred at the Minn Shop, 710 S.E. Main St., between 5:00 p.m. July 1 and 1:47 a.m. July 2.

- Wright told police the time on his Black Leica were removed, the trunk lock on the 700 block was broken and the spare tire was also removed. No evidence was collected.

- Police said William VanVanet, 32, of 208 W. Poplar St. in West Frankfort, was arrested for possession of a firearm in the presence of a minor, possession of cannabis for a Franklin County warrant and unlawful possession of alcohol, and the possession of cannabis for a Franklin County warrant and the unlawful possession of alcohol.

- Police said two grams of cannabis were discovered on his person during the arrest. VanVanet was taken to Jackson County Jail.

- Police said Roger Jerome Smith, 43, of 413 N. Brash St. Apt. K, was arrested for possession of a firearm in the presence of a minor.
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Nomo, who has won Japan, U.S. buzzing

It's an elegant, aristocratic office high above left field in Dodger Stadium. There are a few autographed baseballs, plaques, but it could easily belong to Dodger executive officer rather than Peter O'Malley.

"Why, there's only one picture of any Dodger player. Hideo Nomo." Nomo, known for his speed, stunning, beautiful, Hall of Famer Odorizzi Sports Nippon "He's more famous than (former Japanese home run king) Sadaharu Oh."

Age cili.cn.

"It's so fantastic, so stunning, so beautiful. He's (Nomo) more famous than (former Japanese home run king) Sadaharu Oh."

Yoshinori Hosono Sports Nippon

"His name, who resided Japanese reporters in the spring about invading his privacy, free about the admissions of the pitcher, his son and parents to the All-Star game has asked an American reporter if photographs would want to shoot pictures of his family.

"Sometimes, I wish I was just another player." Nomo said. "My privacy is very limited. At home, I can go out. They know my name, but they don't know my face. In Japan, they know everything about me. I feel so restricted."

He has a slew of Japanese reporters awaiting his arrival each day in the clubhouse, and last week, after he pitched his second consecutive_shutdown, everyone wanted a piece of him—"The CBS Evening News," "The NBC Nightly News," "ABC's Good Morning American," Print reports he has talked to range from the Wall Street Journal to out.

"I feel bad for him sometimes," Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said. "He's got that fast fireball and the whole world is watching." He arrived in Los Angeles just a few days ago, and he's still adjusting. He's a high profile guy, and he's always in the same picture with danger.

"Like men like me are so proud of Nomo, and what he's doing for our country," Nomo's wife and 2-year-old son are staying in Osaka. His wife, can't venture out of the house because it's being hounded by photographers. Nomo and Japanese magazines have offered to buy more leverage, you'll be more aggressive," Palmer said. "The more famous you are, the more confident you feel, but it's easier to maintain good mechanics on a high (vs. a flat) mound. On a flat mound, you have to go over the top of your front foot before the ground.

Hideo Nomo believed it would level a playing field that has been tilted in favor of the pitcher with the likely to make the game more exciting for the fans. He VIS a dramatic downangle would work against the batters, because it would cause a decrease in velocity. Scorsese have noticed that the velocity gap between the "fast" radar gun (which measures the speed of the ball out of the pitcher's hand) and the "slow" gun (which measures the speed of the ball crossing the plate) diminishes with the change in the pitcher's mechanics. But the downangle projection reduces the deforming force on the ball, which is important on object moving horizontally.

Coyne continued from page 12

violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons and things to be seized.

The decision though brave tas

Coyne is a senior from Naperville, majoring in Journalism.
NBA's work stoppage hurts Saluki hoopsters

By Eric Heggie
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Former Saluki basketball players, Paul Lusk and Marcus Timmons, were all set to try and fulfill their dreams of becoming NBA players when another sports labor dispute put their dreams on hold.

The NBA and owners shut down all negotiations with rookies and other prospective players, along with rookie tryout camps and summer leagues, according to Mark Goldenberg, agent for Timmons and Lusk.

Lusk and Timmons were to attend rookie camps with the Phoenix Suns and the Los Angeles Lakers, but their plans are now on hold.

"The lockout hurts guys like myself," Goldenberg said. 

"You don't get a chance to show what you can do.

"Goldenberg said the lockout will not affect veteran players as much as those who are struggling to make teams.

"It won't hurt veterans, at least until training camp," Goldenberg said.

Dividing the money is reason for squabble, lockout

The Washington Post

The ongoing labor dispute between the NBA and owners is supposed to affect one issue: whether the owners will prosper more than the players when splitting the league's ever-hurging revenues.

Fans want to know: How come a proposed six-year deal that would bring about $5 billion to salary and benefits to some 350 players—even with a luxury tax to brake high-spending teams—won't fly?

"A lot of people can argue the numbers and make sure you're getting more than you really are," said John Warden, the director of basketball operations at the New York Knicks Center.

"But with the lockout, I'm not even sure that they will have that deal.

In the meantime, Goldenberg advised his clients to be prepared to show their talents.

"I would just tell them to stay in shape and to be ready," he said.

Raising pitching mound to give hurler's big edge

The Baltimore Sun

There was a time when baseball was a game played on a field of the Hill. Wherever stood talley on the mound was all but certain to have the best team, and it was a lot easier to stand taller then, because the mound was a foot higher than it is today.

Now, with offensive production at an all-time high and tender-tissue pitchers throwing the game to a cove, Major League Baseball is beginning to adopt a rule change that would boost the mound's height and distance to where it was when pitching was pre-computer.

"I think there would be a struggle down all negotiations with rookies and other prospective players, along with rookie tryout camps and summer leagues, according to Mark Goldenberg, agent for Timmons and Lusk.

"Lusk and Timmons were to attend rookie camps with the Phoenix Suns and the Los Angeles Lakers, but their plans are now on hold.

High school drug testing a bad idea

From the Pressbox

While injustices are being served up far too often by the policy making elite, two small towns, upon people much more simply.

Recently the Supreme Court approved legislation that makes random drug testing of Junior high and high school athletes legal.

This policy not only puns kids at the risk of being singled out as a dissident from the "norm" but gives the government another stepping stone to decrease individual freedom. Granted much of the school's random drug-testing policies implemented before the ruling are confined and done only when there is reasonable suspicion.

Now the law stipulates any student athlete in training for a high school or college team is subject to having their urine monitored.

Carbondale's student-athletes may be subject to this testing this fall, in turn making the possibility of being ostracized from social cliques, team sports and generally frowned upon by the community for coming up positive for alcohol, steroids or cocaine. Yes, there is a need to curb drug use among the youth of America but this is also part of putting completely innocent students with no cause for suspicion in the position to have their urine sampled.

What of false positives and over the counter medications that trigger positive results from tests. Will those innocent students in our community be given a second chance or immediately be removed from a sports program?

Breaking the community into two sectors, rich and poor, is not a valid way to deal with the drug war on the front lines. As the government has recognized their efforts have not been effective in curtailing the drug flow on the bottom of this country, they have begun to turn their efforts toward the very persons that make up this country and community.

When James Acorn, a 12-year-old in the seventh grade in 1991 refused to submit his urine for sampling at his Verona, Oregon, high school, little did he know the school would refuse his right to be a member of the football team.

Parents Wayne and Judy challenged the policy and had a federal appeals court rule that the school's policy was an unreasonable search thwarted by the 4th Amendment. In a 4-3 ruling by the Supreme Court on June 25, 1995, the federal appeals court decision was abandoned.

The 4th Amendment reads, the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be...