Thirty days and you're out

Wilkins given ultimatum

KATE MCCANN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

SUU Trustee George Wilkins will be in violation of state law within 24 days in the wake of a bill authorizing board members to reside in Illinois, according to an interpretation of the bill by an attorney on the house republican staff.

Early Wednesday, the Belleville News-Democrat and other media quoted the general counsel for Gov. George Ryan as saying Wilkins would be forced to resign from the board if he was not an Illinois resident by the time the residency law goes into effect. The staff of State Rep. Mike Bost confirmed the report Wednesday afternoon.

Unless he changes his residency by July 9, Wilkins, who currently lives in Carbondale, Ill., will have no step down from the board.

Board chairman A.D. VanMeter was unable to be reached for comment.

The attorney’s analysis of the bill erodes the first time Wilkins’ position on the board has been in serious jeopardy, despite scattered controversy the last 12 months surrounding his political affiliation, attendance at board meetings and out-of-state residency.

Wilkins registered to vote in the 1998 Illinois republican primaries, the first indication he was no longer an Illinois resident. Last summer, when Wilkins’ residential turnover was first brought to SIU’s attention, Board Chairman A.D. Van Meter defended Wilkins, insisting he had “interests” in Illinois, and that he was still a licensed physician in state.

Before the introduction of a senate bill denouncing trustees resides out of state, Ryan spokesman Nick Palazzolo said the governor would meet a decision about Wilkins after his board term expired in 2003. But several Illinois legal analysts said a debate over a residency bill initiated by Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, placed a renewed sense of urgency on Wilkins’ future.

Gus says:
Don’t worry George. I’m an Illinois resident.

Trustees if he was not an Illinois resident by the time the residency law goes into affect. The staff of state Rep. Mike Bost confirmed the report Wednesday afternoon.

Excitement grows as Sunset Concerts approach

Concerts invite community to come together for relaxation and socialization

AUDREY DONALDSON
SUNSET CONCERT EDITOR

Music playing in the background, the smell of grilled food filling the air, multi-colored blankets covering the ground and beverages flowing in a cooler.

These are a few of the things that can be expected at the Sunset Concert tonight, according to Jim Eagelston, a member control supervisor for radio station WUSI.

Tonight’s Sunset Concert will be the first of seven concerts to be held alternatively between Turley Park and the Shikoh Auditorium steps.

The Sunset Concerts will feature bands playing different genres of music including rock, bluegrass, blues, reggae, new country, reggae and swing. The Mike Plume Band performs at 7 p.m. at Turley Park.

They have a little something that everyone can get into," said Carla Daniell, graduate assistant for Student Center Special Programs.

This is Daniell’s second year working on the Sunset Concert series. This year she was in charge of finding bands to bring back in 2003, but several Illinois legal analysts said a debate over a residency bill initiated by

SUNSHINE IN A BOTTLE

The Sunset Concerts begin tonight at 7 p.m. when the Mike Plume Band kicks off the summer series at Turley Park. The concerts, which alternate locations between Turley Park and the Shikoh Auditorium steps, feature a wide range of music.
The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee is Friday, June 16, 2000!

• Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML 10), 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs, Finding Scholarly Citations, 10 to 11 a.m., June 11, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.


• Library Affairs, digital imaging for the web, 3 to 4 p.m., June 12, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-365-195.

• Blood Drive, June 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center, donors needed, Woody Hall A 306, 453-365-195.

• Library Affairs, E-mail using Eudora, 12 to 1 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

• Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series: Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m., June 29, Woody Hall A 310, 453-365-195.

• Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop, 7 to 8 p.m., June 29, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs, Finding Full Text, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

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• Art in the Garden presents "Center and Expanse" Elmer Altman, University Museum Sculpture Exhibition, northwest side of Faner Hall, June 12, 12 to 1 p.m., William 453-356-195.

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• Library Affairs, Finding Full Text Articles, 2 to 3 p.m., June 19, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.

• Blood Drive, June 15, 3 to 7 p.m., Rec Center, donors and volunteers needed, Woody Hall A 306, 453-2818.

• Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group, meets every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marion 329-7197.

• Summer Brown Bag Series, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., June 6, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2418.

• Blood Drive, June 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rec Center and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., School of Music, donors and volunteers needed, Woody Hall A 306, 453-365-195.

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Gov. vetoes bill to ban some abortions

Bill would have denied funding for abortions in extreme circumstances

CARLENE TRUITY
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gov. George Ryan signed some pro-life supporters Friday by vetoing a bill that would ban taxpayer-funded abortions in cases of rape, incest or health risks to pregnant women.

Ryan, who maintains his pro-life stance, said the choice to use public money to fund abortions for pregnancies that were life-threatening or the result of rape or incest was made in the interest of women's health.

"It's about faith and what's right," Ryan said to Chicago Tribune after issuing the veto, referring to it as the most personally taxing and most heavily lobbed piece of legislation to reach his desk, he also took office. Ryan vetoed overriden during the veto session with 71 votes in the House and 36 in the Senate.

"I have been involved in health care my entire life, and I find it impossible to separate health from life," Ryan said in a prepared statement. "We live in a very health-conscious society with a special concern for women's health. Why then, wouldn't we not be concerned for the health of a pregnant woman - rich or poor?"

Red Cross acts to avert blood shortage

JASON CENES
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A blood shortage plagues Southern Illinois in an annual moment as the demand rises and the donations ebb lower.

Critical is an understatement. Emergency is an understatement. A blood shortage traps Southern Illinois in a nationwide problem.

"People in the hospital use the value of blood donations," Suprenant said. "It's a very valid cause."

Throughout the summer there are several holidays and Suprenant said the increase in moving leads to more car accidents and increases the need for donated blood.

"Critical is an understatement. Emergency is an understatement," Suprenant said. "This affects all of the hospitals in Southern Illinois. It's a nationwide problem."

Unfortunately, this happens every summer when high schools close and SIUC goes on its break between the spring and summer semesters, Suprenant said. The greatest donors are between the ages of 16 and 25, and, Suprenant said this is why the blood drive is deliberately being focused on the SIUC campus.

Ground was broken Monday for the $800,000 GTE switching center.

"This affects all of the hospitals in Southern Illinois," Suprenant said. "This is nationwide problem."

"People in the hospital use the value of blood donations," Suprenant said. "It's a very valid cause."

"For the whole process of donating takes only half an hour."

"A half hour of your time means a lifetime to a patient," Suprenant said. "For a day that they could count 140 years of lifetime."

"They have difficulty anytime a president or governor vetoes what the House or Senate recommends," Suprenant said. "This takes the wind out of the sails of the pro-life community."

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Don’t desensitize yourself to the gifts people leave behind

The first issue of the Daily Egyptian this week was steeped in tragedy, as the semester started on without four members of the SIUC community.

Three students and one former SIU trustee died during the internecine, leaving friends and family behind to mourn their loss, but for some of us who never knew their smiles or heard their voices, it would’ve been easy to scan past the headlines and forget, pushing only long enough to check that it wasn’t someone close to me. But it was.

Keeping the past month’s loss of life at arm’s length does more than deny the deceased of honoring reserved. It also denies oneself of learning and understanding gained, all for the sake of protecting ourselves.

Jennifer Logan, Tara Corsonti-Ely, Ivan Elliott and Renee DiCicco all knew the Carbondale life at arm’s length docs more than deny the deceased of honoring deserved. The concept is pretty simple: other group gives up part of its share.

For those of us who never knew their smiles or heard their voices, it would be easy to scan past the headlines.

The Top 10 Percent rule makes the admissions process more fair. It’s essentially non-competitive, just a way students who didn’t know them, may have been great friends with any of the four if we had the opportunity to know them.

It’s easier, though, to turn the page. It’s an admission we can all make, in fact, we’re要求 of students from most affluent schools. Despite the growing of guesstimated from places like Highland Park or Westlake, the law working like it would imagine, and is the most valid form of equal opportunity for higher education Texas has implemented thus far.

The Top 10 Percent rule puts the con- trol into the hands of the people it is try­ ing to affect most — the students. There is no worry about racially biased stan­ dardized tests or quotas of the public high schools. This law cuts to the chase in an attempt to put an end to the Top 10 Percent rule has taken on the label of “top 10 percent” for the outcome of the game without calling some ranked in the top 10 percent.

The Top 10 Percent rule rates the student’s performance. In the verbal SAT, each school’s admission office looks at the “average” of all students that applied. This leads to the question of whether the school’s admission office is looking at the “average” of all students that applied.

For the amusement of students who only rank in the top percent, the school is trying to prevent the students from using Napster software. Despite the growing of guesstimated from places like Highland Park or Westlake, the law working like it would imagine, and is the most valid form of equal opportunity for higher education Texas has implemented thus far.

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unfair.

"It was a very mean-spirited law aimed at poor women who always get hit the hardest," Burgess said. Barbara Brown, state-democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate and lecturer in the Department of Political Science, called the decision very concerning.

"There are so few women directly affected by this. It wouldn't be fair for any government not to take this seriously," Brown said. "I plan to see that he makes the health of poor Illinois women a priority."

Ryan said in a press release Friday that he was surprised that the proposal would possibly have a negative effect on everyone, not just women.

"With this legislation, physicians of women who receive state assistance would be required to wait needlessly to perform an abortion order for medical reasons," Brown said. "This policy has not been shown to be the case."

The Department of Public Aid reports that only nine women received abortions in Illinois.

CONCERTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sunset Concerts for seniors of at least 21 years of existence, said the concerts provide something for everyone.

"It's Carbondale's way to get together socially during the summer," Egelston said. "It's not just students, it's everybody from seniors to college students."

The concerts are described as being a family event. For Egelston, they were a chance to celebrate a successful Egelston's wife celebrating her birthday as the sunset concert each year. Egelston said they have been her birthday party at the concerts.

The concerts draw in about 2,000 people each time, according to Don Craft, University Programming Office coordinator for the Sunset Programming Council.

"It's a chance to bring everybody in the community together over a week and have fun," said Craft, who has been helping with the Sunset Concerts for 13 years. "We hope we bring good music and exposure people to different kinds of music and they have a good time with it."

For Rachel Walker, a fighter in social work from Denton, concerts are a way to relax with friends and enjoy different types of music.

"I really enjoy them (the concerts), they're something to do in the summer," Walker said. "I just went with my friends and it was a great time."

The sponsors of the Sunset Concert want people to enjoy the concerts and that's what they do. But they want people to be responsible as well. Follow the rules without drinking or smoking, no glass bottles, no signs and no noise. There will be common sense checking to make sure the rules are not broken and police will be present.

Each concert will be pre-registered by the park and Walker asks people to use them.

Survey: Companies want recent college grads

Shane Smith

SUNSET WEEKENDS

June 15 • Turley Park

The Mike Plume Band

Rock

Sunset Theater, No Pits, No Kids, No Dogs

Sponsored by SHUFFLE Culture and Hidden City SPACE, Sunset Park District

549-9111

NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2000 • PAGE 5

It was a very mean-spirited law aimed at poor women who always get hit the hardest.

SALLY BURGESS
campaign director of the Illinois Choice for Women, said state-funded elections for doctors, required in 1999, too, such abortions have been performed this year, existing tax-payers for a few thousand dollars.

Democrats and Republicans are speeding up the pace to have the decision, which some religions doesn't, conform to Ryan's 1997 pro-life platform, will affect the political future, Michael Lawrence, director of the Public Policy Institute, agreed, with the decision, his federal nego-

There are so few women directly affected by this. It wouldn't be fair for any government not to take this seriously," Brown said. "I plan to see that he makes the health of poor Illinois women a priority."

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Survey: Companies want recent college grads

Shane Smith
D.E. Classifieds Get Results!

Office Hours: Mon-Fri: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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KOLNICKI BIKE WORKS, we sell and service all brands of household and electronic appliances including small appliances like... Robins & Co. 529-6652.

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1979, 14 x 68, 1 bath, newer, in and out, very nice, 6/c, sell $2,500-00, sell 684-6593.

Furniture
QUEEN 520 HAPINESS at number 12, 11 x 9, 10 total square race, $48, 6/c, sell 684-6593. 6/c, sell 684-6593.

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**RENTING MAY/AUGUST**

1 2/2 bed
309-324 W. College #2
Rent: $695/month
Contact: 503 S. Graham St.
2 1/2 BDRM, QUIET area, big yd, w/d
2-bedroom apartment, near University, house, 509 S. 13th St.
3 3 BDRM, QUIET area, big yd, w/d
2822 S. University #1

**RENTAL UST**


2 1/2 BDRM HOUSE, c/o, w/d, yard, B• 12 oor building, non-smokers, available now, $300/month. Contact: 549·3850.

**CLASSIFIED**

2 8£0· 32A, 324 W. Walnut - Renting May/August. Rent to Own. Must see to believe! 2 Mi S. Illinois #202 #2#4 4th. Contact: 509 S. Graham St.

**PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING,** 3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, furnished, available now, $684-4145.

**MOBILE HOMES**

WOODHILLS 2.13 Acre lot, yard, pool, gerne, pet ok, non-smokers, available now, $684-4145.

**HELP WANTED**

FURNISHED 2 BDRM, 1 bath, yard, near University area, available now, $684-4145.

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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/0, avail now, $300/month summer, $549/month laU.

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LEGAL SECRETARY /PARALEGAL; 10 hrs./week, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Contact: 684-2663.

**FURNISHED 2 BDRM, 11 bath, w/d, a/c, near W. College, available now, $684-4145.

**FREE MINI DASIEY'S**

3 BDRM, near campus, very quiet, 2822 S. University #1, contact 549·3850.

**HELP WANTED**

FURNISHED 2 BDRM, 1 bath, no yard, near University area, available now, $684-4145.

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3 2/2 bed house.

Not a house. Contact: 549·3850.

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2/2 bed, Cdale, College area, available now, $684-4145.

**RENTAL UST**


2 1/2 BDRM HOUSE, c/o, w/d, yard, B• 12 oor building, non-smokers, available now, $300/month. Contact: 549·3850.

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2 BDRM house, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, yard, next to preschool, available now, $684-4145.

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First floor, shared by one home, available now, $684-4145.

**OAK FOREST**

2/2 BDRM, 1 bath, available now, $549·5656.

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Call for location, near downtown, near University, available now, $549·5656.

**RENTAL UST**


2 1/2 BDRM, QUIET area, big yd, W/D, 300 S. Graham St.

**MOBILE HOMES**

WOODHILLS 2.13 Acre lot, yard, pool, gerne, pet ok, non-smokers, available now, $684-4145.

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**Swim camp looks toward future**

Saluki head coaches Kluemper and Walker guide young swimmers at the Recreation Center

Even though the SIU men's swimming and diving team season ended in February, head coach Rich Walker has been a new role as a coach this summer—only now he is coaching children instead of college students.

Since spring, Walker and SIU women's swimming and diving head coach Mark Kluemper have been coaching young swimmers between the ages of 3 and 14 at swimming camp, which ends Friday at the Recreation Center.

Walker, who had been head coach for the Salukis for eight years, said he looks forward to the swim camp every summer because it is different than coaching professionally.

"I love to coach," Walker said. "I love teaching kids how to swim. It's the gift that continues to give for the rest of your life."

The 26 swimmers are from all over the United States. They have received tips on how to improve their turns, tums and speed in the water for Walker and Kluemper, who are providing step-action video taping and stroke correction and drills for every child. Start, turn and stroke sessions with drills for each event are also taught.

Cameras are taping from all around the pool so the swimmers can refer back to their own tape throughout the year to view their technique and correct errors to be made.

Swimmers are video-taped from a lifeguard's chair, the platform and from below the water to give different perspectives.

The swimming camp also allows swimmers to get feedback from swim coaches who have guided national and Olympic team swimmers.

The hairs in Carpenter's hand

Standout running back still has eligibility for next season

**Andy Ecker**

Couple Egyptian

SIU football standout Karlton Carpenter will have the opportunity to return for a final season with six years of eligibility, but he will need to handle a few obstacles to get there.

As SIU's all-time leading rusher, Carpenter is taking the appropriate steps to make himself eligible for the upcoming season, Carpenter started his summer on June 1 and only needs five credits to graduate with a degree in social work this summer.

Carpenter is enrolled in two classes this term, for a total of six hours.

Kristina Therriault, academic coach, said the Athletic Department, said in order for Carpenter to be eligible for the upcoming season he has to be enrolled in graduate school.

SIU applied for a sixth year of eligibility for Carpenter at the end of the 1999 season, and was granted a sixth year of eligibility thanks to a favorable ruling in the NCAA.

Therriault described the situation as different, because only one other football player—current offensive lineman Jared Joiner—will have been granted a sixth year of eligibility.

"Karlton has gotten to the point it is a requirement that he graduates and be in good grade level," Therriault said.

"The decision is not going to be made until the end of summer," Charles said. "So I don't think it is fair to Karlton or this football team if we comment on the situation."

"That is something I want to stay away from because I don't have answers right now," Christine M. said.

**Tommy threatened by coaching offer at UMKC**

Thomas is reportedly one of three candidates for the head coaching job at the Kangaroos, vacant since the firing of Bob Sumrall (who was 43-70 at UMKC).

UMKC assistant sports information director Pat Makley said Tuesday that Thomas, a former assistant at Minnesota, is reportedly one of three candidates for the head coaching job at the Kangaroos, vacant since the firing of Bob Sumrall (who was 43-70 at UMKC).

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**Track and field team signs recruits for the 2001 season**

On Wednesday, the Saliu women's and men's track and field team received the nation's first recruits for the 2001 season. They are Atsuky Takehara, Dariel Young, Shirleen Moore, and Grizz Mays.

**Oriental**

The Saluki women's swimming and diving head coach Mark Kluemper invites a group of young divers at swim camp Wednesday at the Recreation Center. The camp drew 26 swimmers from all across the country.

Kluemper, who has coached the Salukis for eight years, enjoys the change from coaching college athletes.

"I look so special time with young swimmers before coaching here," Kluemper said. "It's nice to go back.

Kluemper and Walker want to give the children more than just swimming tips at the camp. That is why they invite the children out to experience Carbondale.

Walker said by showing the campers Southern Illinois, they are most likely to keep SIU in mind when it comes time to narrowing down choices for college.

Kluemper said, "They are potential SIU students." Walker said, "We want them to see more then just the pool."