11-4-1987

The Daily Egyptian, November 04, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 53

Recommended Citation


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House to vote on spending for education

By Toby Eckert

State representatives may vote today on a supplemental spending bill that contains $1.3 million for SIU.

However, local legislators differ over whether money for higher education will be in the final version of the bill that is sent to Gov. James R. Thompson.

The bill, passed almost unanimously by the Senate two weeks ago, appropriates more than $490 million for various state agencies and services, including $16.3 million for the state's 12 universities.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said Tuesday that the General Assembly is likely to slim down the extra money for higher education, and for many other programs, before sending the bill to Thompson. Only about $20 million is marked for additional state spending in 1988, Dunn said.

"It's like writing a bad check," he said. "If the money's not there you just can't do it."

Senate cuts funding earmarked for ISSC

By Toby Eckert

While the supplemental spending bill approved by the state Senate last month was good news for most state agencies, it was bad news for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Senators cut $3.5 million from the bill that was earmarked for the ISSC. The agency planned to use the funds to lessen the blow of mid-year tuition increases an students receiving financial aid.

State Sen. Glenn Foskard, D-Carterville, said the ISSC funding was cut as a trade-off for the additional $10.5 million for state universities contained in the spending bill. Foskard said he was surprised by the move.

"I don't know whether it's bad or good, but I certainly didn't want to take that money out of the scholarship fund," he said.

Vicki Mosley, an ISSC lobbyist, said the funding may be restored in the House of Representatives, which is expected to vote on the spending bill today.

I expect something will appear," Mosley said. "Whether it will remain is another matter. There probably will be a lot of amendments to that bill."

The ISSC's budget was cut by $3.2 million in July, when Gov. James R. Thompson slashed state spending 4 percent across the board. The cut has forced the ISSC to keep its maximum award for the 1987-88 academic year at $3,100, the same level as last year. In addition, 5,000 fewer awards will be given out this year.

This Morning

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Cloudy, 70s.

Professors give their opinions of Ginsburg

By Deedra Lawhead

Who is Douglas Ginsburg? University political and legal scholars are asking the same question.

University scholars are not sure what President Ronald Reagan's latest nominee to the Supreme Court stands for, and they disagree about whether Ginsburg is in for hard times from the Senate Judiciary Committee, which approves nominations to the Supreme Court.

If approved by the committee, Ginsburg, 41, will be one of the youngest judges ever appointed to the Supreme Court. With only one year behind him as a federal appeals court judge, Ginsburg's position on political issues is almost unknown.

Reagan nominated Ginsburg Oct. 29 to replace retired Justice Lewis Powell. The nomination came six days after the Senate rejected the nomination of Robert Bork by a 58-42 vote, the largest "no" vote against a Supreme Court nominee.

"I think he appears to have very strong conservative credentials," Albert Memel, professor in political science, said.

Ginsburg is supported by conservative members in the Justice Department, including Attorney General Edwin Meese, who engineered Ginsburg's nomination. Ginsburg was an assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Thomas McAffee, professor of constitutional law, said he is not sure if anyone knows if Ginsburg is a strong conservative.
Judiscausk has become the top distance runner in SIU-C history. Last year Judiscausk has broken the rookie home-run record with a 118-run season. Judiscausk moves an easy way of scoring the goal. She's always there to push me. Judiscausk has more leg-speed than Vivian, but she's not as strong as Vivian. "I think Lisa is on the verge of making a dramatic leap in her running," he added. "All the distance she's putting in is starting to make her stronger." Judiscausk, who finished fourth in the Gateway Conference cross country championship Oct. 31, now sets her sights on the NCAA District meet Nov. 14 in Columbus, Miss. The top three individuals at the district meet not on the top two teams will qualify for the NCAA finals Nov. 23 in Charlotteville, Va. SIU-C has never had a woman harrier quality for the NCAA finals, but Sinou is expected to do so this season. Judiscausk also has a championship attitude. "I think the only obstacle is herself," DeNoon said. "She's got to be physically and mentally tough when she gets to that starting line." "I'm going to have to go out and have my best race," Judiscausk said. "I feel that I have a chance." Judiscausk attributes her success this season to steady training during the summer. "All I did this summer was run, which I think helped me a lot," she said, adding that she ran about 30 miles per week.

Senior Lisa Judiscausk practices her running skills in front of Davies Gymnasium Monday.
President Reagan is very close to you. Giving blood is simple and safe. We incrementing those in need. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort through Friday, November 8 featuring Life, Michelob & Lowenbrau Drafts. 99c pitchers from open to close with the purchase of any medium or large pizza. No limit on pitchers of any draft or soft drinks. "TakE THE FAMILY" to a Caper Pagano, Campus Shopping Center.

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Dear Members of the SIUC Family:

The SIUC family has a long tradition of being generous to those in need. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is coordinating the Red Cross Blood Drive Sunday, November 8, through Friday, November 13, in the Student Center Ballrooms. SIUC has gained national recognition for its outstanding support of the blood program and on November 6, 1986, received the American Association of Blood Banks Educational Facility Award.

Since 2% of us will need blood sometime during our lifetime, a gift of blood may mean a gift of life to someone close to you. Giving blood is simple and safe. We urge all members of the SIUC family to respond to the urgent and increasing need. Appointments can be made by writing or calling the Office of Student Development, 453-5716, or at the sign-up tables throughout campus.

Please help maintain our community blood supply. Someone will be very thankful you did.

Sincerely,

Harvey Welch, Jr.
Vice President for Student Affairs

John C. Guynn
President

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

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Haitian election quarters focus of overnight attack

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - Assailants raked the homes of candidates in this month's polls with machine-gun fire and set fire to the Haitian election headquarters in a series of overnight attacks, radio stations said Tuesday. The midnight raid on the offices of the Provisional Electoral Council came hours after it disqualified 17 presidential candidates who supported the deposed Duvalier family dictatorship. Attackers also torched the electronic store of council member Emmanuel Mousse and machine-gunned one of the council's oil offices, wounding a guard, the radio reports said.

Iran denies Navy's story of Gulf confrontation

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Iran Tuesday disputed the Navy's account of a U.S.-Iranian confrontation in the southern Persian Gulf, saying an American warship fired on a vessel registered in the United Arab Emirates, killing an Iranian crewman. A U.S. official on Monday night acknowledged the encounter between the American vessel and the USS Carr on Sunday night was complicated by darkness and the configuration of the ships in the area.

Soviet forces launch new strike at Moslems

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Soviet and Afghan forces have launched a major new offensive against Moslem rebels in Afghanistan's eastern Logar Province and lost more than 100 dead and wounded in fierce fighting, Western diplomats said Tuesday. The diplomat said aerial bombing and crossfire associated with the offensive caused heavy civilian casualties, though they provided no tolls for dead and wounded.

Reagan OK's meeting Gorbachev next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has agreed to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next year, accorded slashing strategic nuclear arsenals by 50 percent could be agreed, Soviet and U.S. officials said Tuesday. Viktor Karpo, the head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's American Department, told the official Tass news agency a proposal for one summit in the United States and one in Moscow was contained in a letter Gorbachev sent to Reagan via Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who visited Washington last week.

McLaughlin nominated new labor secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Moving to fill one Cabinet vacancy even as another was imminent, President Reagan announced Tuesday the nomination Tuesday of Ann Dore McLaughlin, a veteran of two Republican administrations, to be secretary of labor. With Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger's resignation expected within a month or so, the exodus of top figures from his administration, Reagan tapped McLaughlin as "a woman of uncommon experience and competence" to replace William Brock.

Reagan to name Powell new security advisor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan will name Lt. Gen. Colin Powell his new national security adviser as a result of a Cabinet shuffle expected to be announced later this week, administration sources said Tuesday. A second administration source said Monday that Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger planned to resign his post to care for his ailing wife who will be replaced by National Security Council chief Frank Carlucci.

Wilkinson will be new governor of Kentucky

Democratic Wallace Wilkinson was elected Tuesday as the next governor of Kentucky, unseating Republican John Harner, in the race to succeed Democratic Gov. Martha Layne Collins. Light turnouts were reported in both Kentucky and Mississippi as the two states with governorships on the line in an off-year election. Democrats were favored to win both races.

Documents link Deaver, Korean tobacco lobby

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Philippine-Morris Tobacco Co. wanted someone powerful in Washington who could "directly influence" the South Korean government to open its cigarette markets in 1985 and hired former White House aide Michael Deaver to do the job. Documents in Deaver's perjury trial show Deaver's interest on May 7, 1985. In fact, Deaver, who is on trial on perjury charges in federal court, received a welcome by the South Korean government in July 1985 "customarily reserved for a high-ranking dignitary" and it caught the attention of the U.S. ambassador as "unprecedented for a courtesy call," the documents show.

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 362-311, Walter B. Jordan, Editor-in-Chief. Subscription rates are $40 per year in 26 states and $10 per year plus 100 per year for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Jeanne Simon praises campaign's progress

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Jeanne Simon says she "can't wait to do something as a president's wife." Jeanne Simon, a lawyer and former state representative, is out drumming up support for her husband, Sen. Paul Simon. Sen. Simon, D-Makanda, is a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination and is leading the polls in Illinois.

Simon spoke proudly of her husband's campaign progress. "Paul's hard work is paying off," she said. "He's got the national and the campaign experience—he's ready," she said.

Simon spoke enthusiastically to guests at the Redl Lake College Foundation Annual Dinner Monday about her experiences as a congressional wife in Washington.

"I've got to write a book and I'm keeping a diary," she said. "We have been on and off from Washington occasionally. I'm keeping a book and I'm keeping a diary in the last in the last in the last eight years."

Paul Simon went to Washington occasionally. "I thought I was going to be a teacher," she said. "I wanted to be a teacher," she said. "I thought I was going to be a teacher," she said.

"We're having a lot of fun," she said. "We've been on the campaign trail almost every day." She said she would be happy if she could just stay home and write a book. "I'm not ready to be the first lady," she said. "I want to be the first lady," she said.

Simon said, "I've been happy to be on the campaign trail almost every day." She said she would be happy if she could just stay home and write a book. "I'm not ready to be the first lady," she said. "I want to be the first lady," she said.

Simon also said she was considering a run for the Senate. "I've thought about it," she said. "I'm seriously considering a run for the Senate," she said. "I'm seriously considering a run for the Senate," she said.

Simon said she's been happy to be on the campaign trail almost every day. "I've been happy to be on the campaign trail almost every day," she said. "I've been happy to be on the campaign trail almost every day," she said.
Tenure ruling was a subjective error

WILLIAM HAMMOND'S FUTILE effort to be tenured by the School of Music introduced the concept — at least in terms of general public usage — of "collegiality" at SIU-C. We hope the Hammond case also signals the last time that term is used — or even considered — in regard to tenure decisions.

The system is not functioning properly when a person is denied tenure because he doesn't meet the standards of a questionable and highly subjective personality requirement that apparently even the people who denied that tenure don't fully understand.

Hammond, who is an associate professor in the School of Music, was denied tenure by the five-member promotion and tenure committee of the School of Music on the grounds that the mysterious trait of collegiality is not apparent that Hammond is a victim of this dirty work. A gaping hole through which vindictiveness and abuse can get what he deserves: tenure, rather than disrespect.

The BASIS USED in determining Hammond's "un-collegial" behavior is mystifying. In its memo rejecting Hammond's tenure request to Robert Roubus, the School of Music director, the promotion and tenure committee gave numerous reasons — gleaned from Hammond's peers and supervisors — that attest to Hammond's excellence in teaching, his fame as one of the world's finest natural horn players and his creative activities, which have earned him an international reputation and reflect positively on the School of Music.

Additionally, the memo states Hammond has supported his colleagues in the School of Music in a variety of ways, by playing in their recitals both on and off campus and by assisting with the Marching Salukis and the Wind Ensemble.

GUYON USED "COLLEGIALITY" in a memo to the Board of Trustees recommending that Hammond's appeal be rejected. In part, the memo stated: "In order to provide satisfactory service, one must be able to work cooperatively. This is the heart of collegiality."

In light of Hammond's impressive list of accomplishments and the acknowledged support he consistently has given his colleagues, collegiality's vital organ — the heart — is in desperate need of a transplant.

One reason the tenure committee for denying Hammond tenure is that they found "too few classroom evaluations and that the averages in the ones which are indicated are too low.

CLASOOM EVALUATIONS HAVE nothing to do with working cooperatively with one's colleagues. Nor does Hammond's failure to provide his students with these evaluations have any bearing on his teaching ability. If an instructor gives all his students A's, the evaluation averages from that class doubtlessly will be high.

There is no doubt that SIU-C employs a few incompetent instructors, and evaluating them ought indeed serve a positive purpose by exposing these people. However, Hammond was described by the very people who denied him tenure as a "model instructor." If he failed to give his students A's, his colleagues were in no position to criticize him.

A SUBJECTIVE STANDARD such as collegiality opens a gaping hole through which vindictiveness and abuse can be released to do the dirty work of personal dislike. It is apparent that Hammond is a victim of this dirty work.

Whether he is a victim of collegiality's Catch-22 or a shrewd move by William Hammond, the reason he did not get what he deserves: tenure, rather than disrespect.

Latest Reagan Court nominee may have hung himself with cable case

PRESIDENT REAGAN better get his tailoried list of conservative lawyers again. It looks like Long Island, N.Y., isn't likely to make it to the Supreme Court.

Despite his reputation for brilliance, Ginsburg didn't commit one thing he might expect of a Chicago alderman, but not a former Harvard law professor. While he was working at the Justice Department a few years ago, Ginsburg personally handled a Supreme Court case that expanded the rights and the profit potential — of the cable TV industry.

He was quite proud of this achievement in newscast. In fact, when he was nominated for the U.S. Court of Appeals, he now sits, he listed that cable TV case as one of the 10 most important that he handled while the top anti-trust lawyer at the Justice Department.

But now it has come out that at the same time he believed this victory for the cable industry, he owned a sizable chunk of stock in a cable TV company.

And even though his company wasn't the one involved in the case, what he did is considered a definite no no. A Justice Department lawyer, or any other federal official, is required to avoid even the slightest appearance of conflict of interest. If there is even a hint of something being less than proper, it's supposed to be held upstairs to the department's ethics office for a decision.

But according to the Associated Press, which broke this story, Ginsburg didn't mention his stock ownership to his superiors or ask for a recusal. It's a very suspect situation being involved in the cable TV industry.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

BECAUSE THE company in which he owned stock wasn't the company involved in the Supreme Court case, Ginsburg didn't directly violate any conflict of interest laws.

But because the Supreme Court's rulings benefited the industry in general, it can be presumed that it benefits Ginsburg's position as a stockholder in a cable company.

A spokesman for Ginsburg said Ginsburg decided on his own that there was nothing improper in what he did. But when these senators start asking their shots at him, he's going to have to come up with answers that are more persuasive than that.

I'm sure they'll ask: "Judge Ginsburg, your stock in that cable company is worth how much? About $14,000? And you've been getting as much as $15,000 a year in dividends?"

"Then tell me, judge, didn't it occur to you that the reason the cable industry was delighted by the case you helped win them was because the victory would make their industry more profitable?"

"And didn't it occur to you that as the owner of a handful of shares, you could be benefiting from this legal triumph of yours? That your stock could increase in value? That your dividend checks could get bigger? That, simply stated, it would put more cash in your pocket?"

"I mean, you're a bright young man, judge, so didn't you learn about avoiding even the appearance of the slightest hint, of conflict of interest while you were studying law, or while you were teaching law, or by reading the rules and regulations of the Justice Department?"

MAYBE GINSBURG will come up with answers that will satisfy the senators, but I doubt it. If they could knock out Justice Robert Bork for one basic reason, his conservative views, what will they do to someone who has the same views plus this stock deal in his background.

It was difficult for anyone but a legal scholar to understand much of what the Bork flap was about. But it doesn't take a legal sleuth to see that the kindest thing that can be said of Ginsburg's cable stock ownership is that it had a slightly rancid odor.

There's an old backwoods saying that goes this way: "You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy."

Ginsburg has come and reared in Chicago, where we have a long history of fascinating financial dealings by our politicians.

So I suppose we can now say: "You can take a guy out of Chicago, but you can't take Chicago out of his business instincts."
Letters

Inclusive prayer worthy of clergy support

Ben Shepherd, Bob Gray, and other campus ministers have declined to support Janet Belcove-Shalim's request for an ecumenical prayer at public university functions. That is too much of a simple courtesy, not an issue of religious freedom. The insensitivity of campus ministers to this request is extremely disappointing.

Graduation is an accepted custom. But doesn't want colleagues voting on the tradition of prayer at the ceremony. Just as of their faith is compromised by an inclusive public prayer, then perhaps they should decline such invitations rather than forcing their will on a captive audience. Better yet, perhaps they should pray in Jesus, after all, recommended this remedy for just such occasions.

Janine Morey, associate professor, religious studies.

Collegiality issue demeans value of tenure

A pall has fallen over the SIU-C campus since the faculty senate agreed that "collegiality may play a role in the determination of tenure and promotion and tenure decisions" (Daily Egyptian, Oct. 28). What messages does this agreement send to non-tenured faculty members or those hoping to be promoted?

Surely it must be "don't make waves," "don't question conscience," "go along," "get along" and even "have dinner parties and invite your colleagues." I cannot believe that senior faculty members who should know better would endorse this position.

When there are legitimate reasons for concerns over a faculty member's disruptive behavior within a given department, that department should have the mechanism already in place. It should not wait six years, when tenure decision has to be made, before taking action. By tying collegiality to a tenure vote the faculty senate has demeaned the value of tenure, making it sound no different from an exclusive social club that won't admit certain people because they don't fill the criteria. The public can only wonder what's so sacred about tenure under these conditions.

The faculty senate should reconsider its position on collegiality. It should endorse and fight for those principles which guarantee a free academic community. — Sam Goldman, professor, educational administration and higher education.

Campus vandalism should be addressed

We are writing to express our indignation regarding vandalism occurring in the parking lots of SIU-C. According to the campus police, during the month of September, 21 incidents of vandalism and theft were reported. During the month of October, 24 incidents of campus vandalism had been reported as of Oct. 15. Weekends are the favorite time to strike. It is not unusual to find cars sitting on their rims, windows knocked out, or with unmentionable words ghouged into the car's paint. Vandalism seems to find pleasure in malicious damage, as well as in stealing valuable items such as car radios, tool boxes and whatever else they can get their hands on.

We are speaking from personal experience, as two of the 22 victims of vandalism in October. Total damage between three victims added up to $2,800. This includes the theft of a car radio, eight tires and a set of windowashield wipers and the cost of having a car repaired. To eradicate the problem, we feel the campus police should step up night patrols and watch for people wandering through the parking lots during late hours.

Our main purpose is not to condemn the SIU-C police, but to make citizens and faculty aware of what is happening. Possibly we can work together with the police to catch these wild weekend vandals before they get out of hand. — Chip Etling, business administration; Bill Hazer, photography.

I fear that if the faculty senate's "don't make waves" will miss its feet and shoot itself in the head. If it does not want collegiality as an issue in promotion and tenure decisions then it must mean it doesn't want colleagues voting on such issues. It must mean that all such events are to be evaluated according to the standards of other universities who do not personally know the candidates and therefore haven't been collegial with them. They will vote on teaching, research and service alone and their basis of comparison will be the faculties at their home institutions. Promotion and tenure will slide to a trickle.

One person recently got tripped up on the basis of collegiality. Many, many more would be dead in the water without it. — David Clarke, professor.

Coldwell Banker

214 W. Freeman

Daily Egyptian, November 4, 1987, Page 5
From information in news reports, McAfee said it sounds like Douglas Ginsburg went to Harvard Law School, where Ginsburg was a professor, say Ginsburg is something of a libertarian.

A libertarian is a person who believes in maximizing individual freedom and maximum freedom of government, he said.

If Ginsburg is a libertarian, he will come closer to Bork's views on antitrust, but will be further from Bush in his views on issues of individual rights, McAfee said.

Bork's conservative stance on individual and civil rights was examined by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

JOHN JACKSON, professor of political science and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he does not think the White House even knows if Ginsburg is a conservative and consistent as Bork. No one will know until Ginsburg has served on the Supreme Court and made a long list of decisions, Jackson said.

Ginsburg's nomination brought controversy regarding the scrutiny of a nominee's ideology. Jackson said the Senate Judiciary Committee begins its confirmation hearings.

THE ISSUE of Ginsburg's experience will be raised in the hearings, Jackson said. However, Jackson said he does not think Ginsburg needs a good appellate court record for a good Supreme Court record.

Jackson said he suspects it will be impossible for the Senate Judiciary Committee to scrutinize Ginsburg's ideology.

Ginsburg does not have the records, such as court opinions and law articles, that Bork had, Jackson added.

McAfee said he does not think Ginsburg's experience or age will be a big problem. Most senators have commented that it would not make a difference.

IF THE committee asks Ginsburg specific questions about his ideology, Ginsburg may refuse to answer or commit to a certain viewpoint on the grounds that it may prejudice his future decisions, McAfee said. Ginsburg may give general answers instead.

Ginsburg's age and lack of experience as a judge could hurt him or help him when the Senate Judiciary Committee begins its confirmation hearings.

of specifics about prior court decisions, he said. Bork did not have that option, he said. He had to undo any damage his record had done.

If the committee cannot ask Ginsburg specific questions, it will have to make do with Ginsburg's nomination, McAfee said. On the other hand, the senators may say if they cannot get the information on Ginsburg's ideology, they will have to vote no.

MELONE said he suspects the committee will scrutinize Ginsburg's ideology just as they did Bork's ideology.

Judges should be looked at carefully because they are unelected officials who make policy, Melone said.

The issue of ideology is nothing new, Melone said. The nominations of John Jay Parker in 1939 and Abe Fortas in 1965 were based on the basis of ideology, Melone said.

The Senate has not been taking its responsibilities as such when it approved the nominations of Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court without knowing them on their ideology.

AS FOR Ginsburg's age, McAfee said it will not be a major factor.

It's attractive to have somebody with less to shoot at, he said. There is not much in his record.

Melnose said if Ginsburg is approved, he will serve on the court for 30 to 40 years.

That's a lasting influence for Reagan long after he's dead and buried, Melone said.

By the time Reagan's term ends, Reagan will have appointed one-half of the approximately 743 federal judges, Melone said. "Reagan will have a profound impact on the entire federal judiciary," he added.

JACKSON said 4 Ginsburg's nomination would be part of Reagan's legacy on the court.

If Ginsburg's nomination is confirmed to the Senate, there is a real possibility that Reagan may not be able to get another nomination approved for a position on the Supreme Court, Jackson said.

Reagan's term ends in January 1989, and the Senate could delay the approval of a nomination until a new president is in office.

For Reagan, he said, the Supreme Court have been rejected in the 20th century, including Parker, Fortas, Bork and two appellate judges nominated by Richard Nixon.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the White House is to have the Senate Judiciary Committee hold hearings right away, even though the American Bar Association and the PSI have not completed their routine background checks on the 41-year-old nominee.

After the nomination of Judge Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court, I await his testimony, and I will study his past record before making my decision.

Ginsburg, 41, has served for one year as a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge. He was also an assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

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By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization finance committee will be diving into its budget for Fall, distributing among 11 Registered Student Organizations tonight, the allocations met senate approval.

Jane Deppe, USO finance committee member, said she didn't expect the USO senate to approve any of the RSO funding bills at its meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room B of the Student Center.

Organizations never are funded the entire amount they ask for, she said. "Organizations always ask for three times the amount we approve and that's to be expected," Deppe said. "They (the RSOs) know they won't get it all.

The eleven organizations waiting approval for funding are:
- SIU Amateur Radio, with 15 members, requesting $200 for equipment for a Link Connection program.
- Clothing and Textile, with 50 members, requesting $300 to attend a Trim program on Nov. 17.
- SHUC Filipino Association, with 16 members, requesting $60 to promote and present a Filipino Night program.
- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, with 90 members, requesting $75 for a trip to McDonnell Douglas this month.
- Iota Phi Theta, with eight members, requesting $30 to create a Ms. Iota Phi Theta Coronation on Nov. 15.
- Newman with 22 members, requesting $250 to present a Thanksgiving meet program.
- Public Relations Students Student Society of America, with 77 members, requesting $250 for registration and lodging to attend a Fall Semester Newsletter program from Nov. 7-11 and an additional $500 for printing a fall semester newsletter.
- Rotar and Wing Association of America, with 30 members, requesting $300 for a trip to the U.S. Air Force Museum Phoenix Through Storms.
- Society for Advancement of Management, with 40 members, requesting $300 to go on a Senior and Business Trip.
- United Nations Simulation Association, with 20 members, requesting $250 to promote a U.N. Operations program.
- Recreation Society, with 60 members, requesting $150 to attend a Resort and Commercial Recreation Association conference on Friday.

Also on tonight's agenda are bills to impeach Mark Huber and Melanie Allen from their committees because of nonattendance.

Bills to recognize the Southern for Simon organization and the SIU Ballroom Dance Club as RSOs will be presented. A bill to amend the USO Constitution will also be discussed.

USO to allocate $2,957 to groups pending senate approval

would be good and keep most of the bill intact.

When it came out of the appropriations committee, the bill contained only about $60 million in new spending, Dunn said, including $29 million to be collected from the universities through mid-year tuition increases.

Senators added about 30 amendments to the bill, requesting more money for a wide range of state programs, Dunn said. "Everybody got a chance to put on whatever they wanted to." Sen. Stanley Weaver, R-Carbondale, said the amendment appropriating more money for higher education. The University of Illinois, which is in Weaver's district, would get about 45 percent of the money, or $4.5 million.

When the bill goes before a House-Senate conference committee for final action, Dunn said, it probably will be pared to about $20 million. Additional funding for the universities will be cut so that more money may be freed up for programs such as public health and day care, he predicted.

However, state Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said the money for higher education contained in the bill if the legislature approves a 50 percent increase in the state's personal income tax

Poshard said support for a tax increase is growing among legislators.

"I think the people who are voting (for more spending) are being entirely consistent because they are making a commitment to pay for the programs," Poshard said.

Legislators refused to raise taxes last session, voting to leave a 4 percent cut in the state's budget as a result of the cut.

Dunn predicted a tax increase proposal could be introduced in the legislature by January. However, he held out little hope of a tax increase being passed after January, since 1968 is an election year.

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by Sergio Valente

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Expires 11/10/87

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 1, 1987
Tests reveal stabbing suspect mentally unfit for murder trial

By Dana De Jeaumont
Salt Wire

Dwight E. Jones has been found mentally unfit to face murder charges in a stabbing that has been postoned indefinitely.

Jones will stay in the Jackson County Jail until the Department of Mental Health releases him where he should go. That recommendation must be approved by a judge, a state's attorney spokesman said Tuesday.

Jones, 25, of East St. Louis is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in connection with the Oct. 2 stabbing death of Mandella Sanders Houston, 24, of 706B N. Barrett St.

The report filed by Gail Peterson, health department psychologist, declared Jones unfit to stand trial. A future mental capacity test was scheduled for Tuesday and a determination of Jones' mental capacity to stand trial would be made in the interim, the psychologist said.

A preliminary hearing for Jones was set for 9:30 a.m. on May 27, 1988, in the Jackson County Courthouse.

However, there is a possibility that there may be an earlier hearing and that Jones could be moved to another site at a later date.

Before Jones' first court appearance, he set his clothes on fire in the Jackson County Jail. The flames were extinguished quickly and Jones was not seriously hurt.

"What did that woman write about me?" Jones asked twice before Watt said there was a question of fitness in his case. If convicted of one or all of the three charges, Jones faces a minimum prison term of 20 years and a maximum of 40 years without being eligible for parole, Watt said.

1 killed in Burger King shooting

NORMAL (UPI) — One person was killed and another injured as a result of a 17-year-old's shooting spree in a case of revenge against a Burger King restaurant Tuesday.

Police said a previous argument may have caused the 17-year-old, who was wearing a white jacket, to shoot and kill his first victim. Another shot appeared to go astray and struck 25-year-old counter-waitress Darlene Vannaman.

The two victims were taken to Brokow Hospital in Normal. Officials are not releasing information about Vannaman's condition.

Normal police and fire squads were called to the restaurant, at 405 S. Main St., about 11:22 a.m. and interrogated 17-year-old John McNally, who said he had not realized what he was doing.

When police arrived, McNally had emptied the remaining bullets in the gun he was carrying into the trash at one of the tables in the store.

"He looked real shaky," McNally said. "I just sort of watched him until the police got here."

A friend of Fisher's, Lisa White, was at a table with...the Ford sped past, the woman said. McNally, who was killed and another was hurt in separate highway shootings Oct. 31. No other had been charged in the slaying of Todd Scrum of Granite City or in the wounding of Edward House of Ottawa.

Bob Fletcher, a spokesman for Illinois State Police, said the woman in the incident Monday was unable to provide a license number for the Ford. No other police were charged three men with firing toy weapons at other motorists in the area.

Police Blotter

A burglary at 408 W. Saylor St. was reported to the Carbondale Police Department at 11:28 a.m. Monday.

Resident Dan Kaylor said two radar detectors, $27 and several cassettes valued at $60 were missing. The burglary occurred between Friday and Monday, police said.

Throttle Decker: Pizza Where?

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Defense request delays shoot-out suspect hearing

The preliminary hearing for Terry Lee Jones, originally scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed after the defense requested time to gather more evidence.

Jones, of Carbondale, is charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapons in a shoot out with Carbondale police officer James A. Temple.

Jones is accused of shooting a police car Oct. 8 in what police said was an act of self-defense.

The Jackson County Court granted Public Defender John Benham time to gather more evidence on Jones' behalf, said Michael Nieskes, assistant state's attorney.

Judge Robert Howerton has not set a date for another hearing.

Mayor blocks voter, arrested by deputies

CENTREVILLE (UPI) — Mayor Riley Owens was arrested at a polling place Tuesday in what he said was his effort to point out racial bias in the appointment of election judges in part of his city.

Three St. Clair County judges arrested as witnesses as they stood in a doorway and blocked a woman from voting, authorities said. Owens was charged with prevention of voting and misdemeanor assault. He was released on his own recognizance.

"The woman voted moments after he was arrested," said a spokesman. "It was never my intent to prevent anybody from voting," he said. "It's really a shame you have to go through this to get something done. You shouldn't have to do this." Owens said he told Janice Denese, the county clerk, beforehand he planned to go the precinct 12 polling place at the Children's Center for Behavioral Development and be arrested.

Deputies on hand at the polling place arrested Owens after the first vote arrived to cast a ballot and was temporarily locked by the mayor, authorities said. Two Centreville police officers who had accompanied Owens were not arrested.

The mayor of the predominately black community said he was upset that all four election judges, three Democrats and one Republican, in Precinct 17 were white.

"The precinct is over 80 percent black and all the judges are white," said Owens, who is black. "I feel the judges should reflect the population."

Owens said his action was the result of his unhappiness over voting last year for Democratic committees. He said he had tried to prove the Kennedys of Illinois were not white by having them cast the ballots in the election were filled out before they were witnessed by those casting the ballots.

"They were prepared before the people even came in to vote," Owens said...

"The election judges are chosen by Democratic and Republican committees in each precinct."

What's Does The SIU Administration Mean? By Collegiality?

1986 The SIU admistration claims in the IERL Ubunit determination hearing that collegiality is merely a "management style" used by department chairs.

1987 President Guyton asks The Board of Trustees to establish collegiality as an "explicit" and "overarching" criterion for: tenure.

What Is IER/AEA's View Of Collegiality?

Collegiality in institutions of higher education refers to a system of decision-making in which authority is shared equally among colleagues. It is a form of participatory democracy "whereby all the faculty members in a department play a significant role in decision-making."
20th century voice techniques to be presented by assistant professor

Soprano Melanie H. Tomasz will present 20th century voice techniques at 6 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall as part of the "Music From This Century" concert series.

Highlighting the program will be the premiere of Frank Stiper's recent work, "Inner Voice." Stiper, assistant professor is the School of Music, directs the "Music From This Century" series and is composer in residence at the School of Music.

"In Inner Voices" is written for solo voice with no accompaniment. The composition uses many qualities of the voice that are not traditionally used in vocal works, such as singing while breathing, in various mouth articulations, long glissandos, laughter and wide disjunct.

The language of the work was co-created by H., who invented it via phonetics.

Also included in the program "Four Poems by Emily Dickinson," set to music by John Duke: "New feet within our garden gus." "The rose did caper on her cheek." "Have you got a brook in your little lea. and I tasted a liquor never bored."

The program also includes works by Joseph Schwantner, Elliott Carter and Samuel Barber. All of the composers are living or have died in this decade.

Tomasz, assistant professor in the School of Music, has performed throughout the world and is a specialist in singing contemporary music. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in voice performance from Northwestern University and has studied and performed opera in Poland.

Accompanying Tomasz will be pianist Mark Hill and percussionist Paul Intravaia.

Admission is $2 for the general public and $1 for students. Proceeds go to a music scholarship fund. The Old Baptist Foundation is located on the north side of the Faner circle.

Recital to feature student

Pianist Sylvia Chang, senior in music, will be presented in a free recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The recital will be the premiere of features works by classical composers Franz Joseph Haydn, Franz Peter Schubert and Robert Schumann.

Chong will begin her recital with Haydn's "Sonata in E major." She will be assisted by violinist Tsung-Ming Lin. Performance on Schubert's "Sonata in E minor for violin and piano." The piece will also be performed at Northman's recital on Nov. 9.

The recital concludes with four pieces by Schumann.

The Old Baptist Foundation is located on the north side of the Faner circle.

Photo show to be held

Leonard Earl Johnson, a New Orleans photographer and former SHU-C student, will have his "Bourbon Street" and "The Sea" exhibit displayed starting Sunday until Jan. 3 at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon.

"Bourbon Street" is a series of 25 portraits of young men on Bourbon Street, New Orleans. The work was begun in 1980 and was finished this year.

For "The Sea," Johnson, who is a graduate of the Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship, Piney Point, Md., combined his photography talent and his seafaring abilities. The exhibit is a series of 11 portraits of young men and women on board ships of the United States Merchant Navy and shot around the world during the past five years.

In July, Johnson donated his large collection of photographs from the 1960s to the University in Faner Hall. He began the collection while he attended the University from 1960 to 1966 when he wrote for "KA," an "underground" student newspaper.

Johnson has had photographs selected by "Photographers forum" magazine for its "Best of Photography" annual in 1983 and 1986. He has had work sponsored by Citicorp in New York, Lufthansa German Airlines and Oregon State Museum.

Concert to benefit hospice

A benefit concert for Hospice Care, Inc. will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the School of Law Auditorium.

The concert will offer many styles of music to appeal to all music enthusiasts, and will feature Richardson and Best, a faculty member of the School of Music. Best was formerly of the Metropolitan Opera.

General admission tickets are $10, and special patron tickets, which include choice seating and recognition in the program, are $25. Tickets can be obtained by writing Hospice Care, Inc., P.O. Box 321, Carbondale, IL 62903-0318 or by calling 457-5525.

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BRUSH TOWERS

Tuesday Nov. 5

Prime Rib

Baked Potato

German Chocolate Cake

Soup and Salad Bar

*4.50

THE FACULTY STRING

Quintet will entertain
from 1:30 to 1:00 pm

The Famous Michael Banta on 1st Violin
Alan Schoen on 2nd Violin
Charles Maxwell on Viola
John Hooker on Cello

The Old Main Room

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and welcomes students, faculty, and staff

Monday through Friday

from 11:00am to 1:30pm

For reservations call 453-5277

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Featuring:

The Famous Michael Banta on 1st Violin
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The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Center Student

and welcomes students, faculty, and staff

Monday through Friday

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and welcomes students, faculty, and staff

Monday through Friday

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BRUSH TOWERS

Wednesday Nov. 4

7:00 pm

Schneider, Room 105

Sunday Nov. 8

7:00 pm

Max Smith, Room 105

Tuesday Nov. 10

3:30 pm

Schneider, Room 105

Thursday Nov. 12

7:00 pm

Max Smith, Room 105

Wednesday Dec. 2

4:00 pm

Schneider, Room 105

THOMPSON POINT

Tuesday Nov. 3

4:00 pm

Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5

Monday Nov. 9

4:00 pm

Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5

Wednesday Nov. 11

6:00 pm

Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5

Sunday Nov. 15

7:00 pm

Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5

Thursday Dec. 3

4:00 pm

Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5

Tuesday Dec. 8

3:00 pm

Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5

UNIVERSITY PARK

Wednesday Nov. 4

8:00 pm

Tuskegee Hall, West Room

Sunday Nov. 8

8:00 pm

Tuskegee Hall, West Room

Tuesday Nov. 10

8:00 pm

Tuskegee Hall, West Room

Wednesday Dec. 2

3:00 pm

Tuskegee Hall, West Room

Monday Dec. 7

7:00 pm

Tuskegee Hall, West Room

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You must attend an information session for every area in which you want to apply. Applications will only be available at information sessions. You may apply at more than one area.

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SENIOR CITIZENS $10.00 PURCHASE
The SIU debate squad grabbed the No. 1 position in the first Cross Examination Debate Association ranking of the new season.

The debate squad won the Barkley Forum at Emory University, Atlanta on Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1, taking first place both in team and individual scoring.

The debate team has been the winner of national championships in CEDA competition the past two years. All four of the squad’s teams made it to the elimination rounds. The debaters have won all of their first five tournaments in 1987-88 competition.

Jeffrey T. Bile, forensics director, was named Coach of the Year by the Barkley Forum.

First-place winners at Emory were Mary F. Keener of Akron, Ohio and John McHale of Bartlesville, Okla.

Other team winners were M. Scott Parsons of Wadsworth, Ohio and Mike Koryok of Carbondale taking third place; Mark West of Bainbridge Island, Wash. and John Lapham of Seattle, Wash. tied for fifth; and Brian R. McGee of Galesburg and Bibi L. Christoff of Granite City came in ninth.

Thirty two teams were entered in the meet.

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Open 7 Days A Week
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Arby's Opening
Monday November 9th
at 1010 East Main
in Carbondale
COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to GDIWM" workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Paner 103. To register, call 463-4361, ext. 300.

SIU PHOENIX Cycling Team will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Thiebes Room.

ATARI USERS Group of Little Egypt will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto will meet at 8 tonight in Quigley 106.

Accountancy changes title from department to school!

The Department of Accountancy at SIU-C is now the School of Accountancy. Thomas G. Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said the name change has won approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Changing the name allows SIU-C to become a full member of the Federation of Schools of Accountancy. This helps bring recognition to the college's curriculum, Gutteridge added. Similar changes have been made by accountancy departments across the country. The switch will not affect curriculum or budget matters.

A corresponding change makes Frederick H. Wu director rather than chairman of the department. "Being known as a school will help convince the professionals image of a law school or medical school," Wu said.

SIU-C offers a bachelor's and master's degree in accountancy. The master's program is slated for accreditation review next year.

Prenatal classes: offer infant care

The Jackson County Health Department will hold a series of five prenatal classes for women six months pregnant and their coaches from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays from Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. The classes will include information on labor and delivery. The cost is $5 per couple. To register, call 687-HELP.

ST. ANDREWS Episcopal Church will sponsor a "Prayer Vigil For Peace" from 7 p.m. to midnight tonight at 402 W. Mill.

PRISA PYRAMID will meet at 7 tonight in Parkinson 202.

A MEETING for persons interested in reactivating the Illinois Public Interest Research Group will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center 180-SPGC Conference Room.
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Prof's mom inspires new scholarship

P. Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

The financial hardships of SIU-C women in the humanities inspired an associate professor of English to start a scholarship to help those women stay in school.

Robert Griffin donated $10,000 to create the Margaret C. Griffin Scholarship Fund, which is named for his mother. "My mother is something of a feminist in her own way," Griffin said. He said it pleased his mother to know the scholarship would be for women only.

The scholarship will be for women majoring in the humanities, especially juniors and seniors. It will cover the recipient's tuition for one year and will be based on academic merit and financial need.

Griffin's says he hopes the scholarship will help eliminate the need for its recipients to hold outside jobs.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the college will invest the money and use the interest to pay for one scholarship per year. The college will make the difference between the amount generated by the interest and the amount needed for one scholarship until the fund can take care of itself.

The first Margaret C. Griffin Scholarship Fund will be presented on Honors Day in April 1988 for the coming fall semester.

Small business program slated

The Small Business Development Center has received $39,000 from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to start a self-employment training program.

The program will teach unemployed and low income people how to start their own business from scratch, Irene J. Carlton, center director, said. Participants in the program will be enrolled in basic business classes, and will receive financial, marketing and bookkeeping advice from SIU-C business experts.

About 200 initial inquiries are expected, Carlton said. About 50 participants for the program will be chosen by the end of December.

Anyone wishing to apply can write Irene J. Carlton, director of the Small Business Development Center, Southside, Illinois University-Carbondale 62901-6702, or call 536-2624.

Puzzle answers

[TODO: Insert puzzle answers]

[Staff Photo by Mike Moffett]
Workshops to be held for teens

By Robert York Staff Writer

The Student Center may seem a little crowded today due to the high numbers of students inhabiting its ballrooms and conference rooms.

At 12:45 p.m., students from 70 Southern Illinois Universityized about the change in the Student Center Committee. The committee decided to change its name to the Student Center Executive Committee. This change was submitted several months ago by the students for approval and was approved by the Student Council.

The theme of the conference focuses on leadership and how teenagers can make an impact on society through cooperative action, Carter said.

The regional sponsor of the Future Homemakers of America Hero Conference, a teacher from the Egyptian Community High School in Tamms, said Tamms student Angie Friedman.

Aviation management club raises funds for guest

By Dene Schulte Staff Writer

When the buck stopped, the Aviation Management Society saw its first $100 club member.

The society has collected about $1,000 from fund-raisers and student organizations for today's banquet and presentation, "Aviation in the Future," said Jon Sawchuk, vice president of the society.

The presentation will feature two guest speakers beginning at 10 a.m. Guy Gardner, an astronaut, will be the guest speaker at the banquet scheduled for 6:30 tonight.

"We went to different universities and colleges that were aviation related and begged for money," Sawchuk said. "We couldn't get enough money, Sawchuk said."

The society was granted $370 from the Undergraduate Student Organization for the presentation. They had asked for about $1,000, half of which would cover airfare for guests.

"We had to cancel a speaker from Aircraft Engineers, a division of General Electric company, because they needed us to place the airfare for his flight and we couldn't afford it," Sawchuk said."

William Webb, vice president of advanced engineering programs from Pratt-Whitney company, will replace the speaker because he agreed to pay his own airfare, he said.

"We had to do a lot of fancy footwork and talking to get some, ne of such a high position to show up on two or three week's notice," Sawchuk said.

Sawchuk said the aviation society may have gained speaking positions from USO if it had chosen a bus or car for transporting its speakers to campus. "Just because we chose this particular type of transportation, USO refused to fund us," he said. "That's poor logic."

Sawchuk said USO wanted the society to localize the presentation, eliminating the need for travel expenses for guest speakers.

Karen Parize, member of the USO finance committee, said at the USO finance meeting Oct. 24 that the finance committee would like to fund airfare, but then it would have to fund all organizations wanting money for airfare. "If we demand would drain the committee's budget at an outstanding rate, he said.

Sawchuk said the "finance committee and their ultimate wisdom put the largest portion of the budget for the second half of the year." He added that there are not many events scheduled to take place around the holidays and only about 10 to 15 percent of the budget has been used at this time.

New name approved for Ag school

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"We knew that it was going to be a fairly rapid thing—getting it through the system," he said. "I feel very pleased and excited." Tweedy said, adding that the general mood of faculty and students will be the same.

The proposal for a name change was submitted several months ago because the academic programs have grown considerably since the school was founded, Tweedy said.

Aviation management club raises funds for guests

By Dene Schulte Staff Writer

When the buck stopped, the Aviation Management Society saw its first $100 club member.

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"We had to do a lot of fancy footwork and talking to get some, ne of such a high position to show up on two or three week's notice," Sawchuk said.

Sawchuk said the aviation society may have gained speaking positions from USO if it had chosen a bus or car for transporting its speakers to campus. "Just because we chose this particular type of transportation, USO refused to fund us," he said. "That's poor logic."

Sawchuk said USO wanted the society to localize the presentation, eliminating the need for travel expenses for guest speakers.

Karen Parize, member of the USO finance committee, said at the USO finance meeting Oct. 24 that the finance committee would like to fund airfare, but then it would have to fund all organizations wanting money for airfare. "If we demand would drain the committee's budget at an outstanding rate, he said.

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Carbondale animal regulations mean to protect pets, owners

By Amy Gaußetz
Sun-Times
You may think that keeping your dog penned up or on a leash at all times is cruel, but according to the law, keeping your pet a "favor." If you don't have a dog, then all dogs over four months of age have rabies vaccinations by a licensed veterinarian. If you are not wearing a current tag, reflecting the vaccination at all times, the State of Illinois Ordinance states that in addition to the rabies tag, all dogs under four months must be wearing an identification tag at all times indicating their owner's name, address and telephone number.

In addition, cats owned by Carbondale residents must be vaccinated with a rabies shot and may be impounded if unidentified by an ID or rabies vaccine/ton tag. The city registration fee for dogs is $30 for an altered animal and $36 for an unaltered. For the second offense, it is $20 for an altered animal and $26 for an unaltered. The third offense is $40 for an altered animal and $120 for an unaltered. If the animal is not found at the time, the fine is $200 for both altered and unaltered animals.

The registration fee for cats is $2 if they are spayed or neutered or $4 if they are not. The tags are good for one year.

Carbondale's leash law requires all dogs over four months of age to remain in an enclosed pen or yard or on a leash at all times. By Robert York Staff Writer

The Carbondale United Way will hold a collection of gifts for the holiday season to distribute to local human: and animal needs.

Under the theme, "Holiday Happiness - Gifts from the Heart," the United Way vehicle will be parked on the Carbondale and Murphysboro Wal-Mart stores and the University of Southern Indiana campus until a tentative date of Dec. 15.

The United Way will launch a Christmas campaign and request by the Christmas for Kids Committee at the University Mall. It will attempt to collect enough toys to fill the requests from area agencies in Jackson County, said Debbie Moore, executive director of the organization.

"It's going to be a successful drive," she said. "The response so far has been positive."

Because United Way provides funding to agencies and not individuals, it also will work through agencies to meet people's needs. Most people's requests from agencies will be accepted and a solution will be made through them.

Moore said the project is not focusing only on children, but also teen-agers, adults, the elderly and people with physical or mental handicaps.

Derek Adams, WTAO personality, said station representatives will call area businesses for promotions, cover live activities, and provide many public service announcements for the project.

"We are starting to become more involved in these type of events now, instead of before, when we were just playing rock 'n roll," Adams said.

Fayez said he became interested in the behavioral sciences because "the visions I have of architecture and design for people were very disappointing.

This aspect gave new meaning for design and how people are affected by it, he said. "That really made it exciting and interesting." Furthermore, Fayez said he wants to emphasize contributions of nonperishable food items.

Drop-off locations in the area include Miller Associates, Walnut and 20th streets, Murphysboro; World of Oz, 631 E. College, Carbondale; and Carbondale Public Library, 466 W. Main.
Fire bad refs, Skins coach says

HERNDON, Va. (UPI) — Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs says the NFL must fire some game officials to get consistent officiating.

"I say if the guy shows that he doesn't exhibit that he makes good calls... replace the guy..." — Joe Gibbs

Joey Markbreit's call nullifying a fumble by quarterback Gary Schroeder on a sack by Buffalo's Dwight Drake. Replays showed a seemingly obvious fumble.

"I say if the guy shows that he doesn't exhibit that he makes good calls... replace the guy..." — Joe Gibbs

Markbreit maintained Schroeder was in the grasp of the defender and blew the play dead. Buffalo's Sean McNabb had scooped the loose ball and returned it for a touchdown.

"I say from where we were, it looked like a fumble," said Gibbs, adding Buffalo should have been awarded the ball at the point of the fumble, but not the score because the play was blown dead.

"What we've got to get is the right guy running the replay, get the right people up there and hopefully it's going to help us correct a call like that every now and then that could be corrected."

This is the second season for the replay rule in which an official may overturn calls by field officials with inconspicuous proof from video replays. Gibbs suggested the NFL hire full-time game officials rather than the part-time workers.

"(The league needs) better trained people... that are professional, that spend hours and days training and then being replaced if they can't do the job," Gibbs said.

Gibbs also criticized referees for arbitrary penalty-calling.

"We line up for four weeks a certain way and now we come into a game and the referee throws the flag three times," he said. "Then that goes away and the next week it might be a momentum penalty that the guys call two or three times, the next week after that it's holding three times. That's what we're striving for — to be uniform. Just let us know what we're going to be called for each week."

Bears, Cards ax players

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday waived four players and placed one of the injured reserve list, to reduce their roster to 46, one below the NFL mandated limit of 46 players.

The players cut were replacements made during the three-week strike by regular players.

The Cardinals placed tight end Jay Novacek on the injured reserve list because of a fractured bone in his elbow suffered Oct. 26 in a game against the New York Giants.

The Bears Tuesday released three players from their inactive list, leaving them with a 6-man roster and a four-man inactive team.

The players waived Tuesday were offensive back Garland Rivers, defensive end Sean McMann and quarterback Mike Hobenbee.

Blues hockey drops game to Nordiques

QUEBEC (UPI) — Alan Haworth scored three goals Tuesday night, including the winner, to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

With the score tied 2-2, Haworth gave Quebec the lead at 14:32 of the third period after he took a pass at the St. Louis blueline, went around defender Gaston Gingras and beat goalie Greg Millen.

Haworth completed his hat trick less than three minutes later, scoring from a 65-man roster and a four-man inactive team.

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Tryouts:

Friday Nov. 13 7pm-9pm Location TBA

In order to tryout you must attend one clinic prior to tryout. To attend clinics, please sign up at the S.P.C. Office 3rd Floor Student Center. For more information call Kelly Paris at 365-3393.
Gateway title race boiling down, Northern Iowa has upper hand

Northern Iowa tightened its stranglehold on the top spot in the Gateway Conference title chase by downing Eastern Illinois 19-17 last weekend.

The win moved UNI up to No. 7 in this week's NCAA Division I-AA poll. A perfect 3-0 in league play, the Panthers must now win two of their last three games to clinch a share of the league title.

A loss and two wins would tie UNI with Western Illinois for the top spot. In that circumstance, UNI would win the automatic berth in the I-AA national playoffs because of its win over Western earlier this season.

Two UNI losses would hand Lee Title to Western, which moved up to No. 16 in this week's NCAA poll.

With the loss to UNI, Eastern Illinois was eliminated from the title chase, leaving only UNI and Western a chance to win the title.

In this week's Gateway action, UNI faces Southwest Missouri in Springfield, Mo. The Bears stand at 4-4 overall, but have lost three games by less than a touchdown. Included in the losses are a 20-19 loss to Western and a 7-3 setback to Eastern.

Southern Illinois, with a five-game losing streak, takes on Eastern Illinois in this weekend's only other league game.

In nonconference action Illinois State plays host to Northern Michigan, Western Illinois at Northern Michigan with a 2-4 record and 9-17 record.

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football's power base, remaining rock-steady for another week, faces changes in the next three weeks as it bowls season approaches.

No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 2 Nebraska, the Big Eight tandem which has monopolized the top two spots since preseason, play Nov. 21 in Lincoln, Neb., with the winner likely gaining the league title and an Orange Bowl berth.

Oklahoma earned 741 of a possible 750 points and 43 of the 56 first-place votes awarded Tuesday by the UPI Expert College Football Coaches. Nebraska obtained five No. 1 selections and 697 points.

As it has since the season's fourth week, Miami trailed the Big Eight powers at No. 3, earning 663 points and one first-place vote.

The rest of the top nine teams remain the same with a minor change in position: No. 4 Florida State flipped again with No. 5 Missouri State.

No. 6 Southern Illinois, No. 7 UCLA, No. 8 Syracuse and No. 9 Notre Dame all maintained their position from the previous week.

The top nine, however, with the exception of UCLA's 31-23 triumph over Arizona State, all won by at least 14 points. The combined record of the nine schools is 65-5-2.

Bowl bids will be awarded Nov. 21. Before then, the top nine face challenges.

Buses will show down with Nebraska, the Sooners meet No. 12 Oklahoma State this week. On Nov. 14, Nebraska faces Colorado, which beat the Cornhuskers last year.

Miami has an easy schedule until big day but then comes Notre Dame and No. 14 South Carolina. LSU faces its last major challenge to the Southeastern Conference title Saturday against No. 15 Alabama.

Florida State plays Auburn Saturday and the Tigers have No. 11 Georgia and Alabama afterward. Washington and Southern Cal remain on UCLA's schedule and Boston College, which beat No. 20 Tennessee last week, plays Syracuse Nov. 21.

This bowl picture is getting clearer, but there still might be some "hair pulling," said Jerry Romig, president of the Sugar Bowl.

Other teams angled into better bowl position in this week's Poll. Tennessee climbed two notches to No. 10, No. 11 Georgia bottered itself by three. No. 12 Oklahoma State soared four spots to No. 13 Michigan State and No. 14 South Carolina each shot up five.

No. 15 Alabama inched ahead two positions and No. 16 Penn State became the new member of the Top 20.
Reid, Bucknell suspended for North Carolina opener

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) University of North Carolina basketball players J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknell have been suspended for the Tar Heels' season opener against Syracuse Nov. 21. Coach Dean Smith announced Tuesday.

The suspensions came after Reid and Bucknell were charged with simple assault during an alleged altercation with a North Carolina State student in a Raleigh nightclub. Smith, entering his 27th year as coach of the Tar Heels, said the players failed to avoid the altercation.

"Although the players were verbally harassed and pushed in an effort to provoke some kind of a response, I am taking disciplinary steps against them for not getting out when the verbal harassment started," Smith said in a release issued by the university.

ROOKIE, from Page 24

32 homers and 87 RBI.

Others receiving votes were outfielder Mike Greenwell of Boston (9), outfielder Devon White of California (5), pitcher Mike Scott of Detroit (1) and second baseman Nelson Liriano of Toronto (1).

McGwire, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound right-handed hitter, did not come a home run until two weeks into the season.

He pursued Roger Maris' record of 61 homers for much of the first half of the year. He hit 33 homers before the All-Star break but slowed in the second half. He had a chance to become the 12th player to hit 50 in a season but sat out the final game to be with his pregnant wife.

"When I hit 49, I really started thinking about (No. 50)," he said. "I thought it would be really neat to hit 50. Ever since (his son) Matthew was born, I've been telling people that was my 50th home run of the season." McGwire tied Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs for the home-run lead in the majors. He shattered the previous rookie record of 38 homers shared by Wally Berger and Frank Robinson and hit more homers than any AL player since Harmon Killebrew had 49 in 1961. George Foster was the last player to reach 50, hitting 52 for Cincinnati in 1977.

McGwire's 118 KGI were third most in the AL and fifth best in the majors. His 49 homers were the most by an Oakland player and helped the team stay in the AL West race most of the season.

GATEWAY, from Page 22

Illinois takes on Northern Illinois in DeKalb and Indiana State takes on I-A Cincinnati.

The Gateway named UNI running back Carl Boyd as the league's offensive player of the week for his 195-yard performance against Eastern Illinois.

Boyd racked up the yardage on a league-record 38 carries. He also caught four passes for 25 yards and scored a touchdown. A preseason all-conference selection, Boyd leads Gateway receiver with an 8.1-yard-per-game average.

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