Councilmen make plans

AGENDAS: Briggs, Buddlick address bar-entry age, rental housing and towing.

**JENNIFER CAMDEN**
DEPUTY POLITICAL EDITOR

Larry Briggs, Carbondale City Councilman-elect, plans to suggest lowering the bar-entry age from 21 to 19 at his first council meeting next month. "It's going to be the first thing, as far as I'm concerned," he said. Briggs and Councilman-elect John Buddlick, who also supports a lower bar-entry age, will be sworn in before the council's May 6 meeting, the first one in which they will participate.

Briggs and Buddlick, who drew much of their support from student votes in Tuesday's election, have additional plans for council action next month.

Buddlick will propose a landlord-student meeting to hear complaints about rental housing and bring them to the council's attention.

He also suggested occasionally scheduling council meetings on campus.

"This would be a chance for students who don't know or haven't met the council, who have something to say, to come out and say it," Buddlick said.

Briggs said there should be a "major discussion" of Halloween at a future council meeting. He said there can be a positive, controlled celebration.

Briggs also wants to examine the city's towing companies.

"I'd like to look at the possibility of putting some sort of limit on the towing people and how they treat the people they tow," he said.

Voting on the two new councilman's agendas are ones they emphasized when they campaigned for students.

Voters in four student-dominated precincts — 21, 23, 25 and 26 — comprised 41 percent, or 596, of Briggs' 1,702 votes. They comprised 39 percent, or 714, of Buddlick's 1,876 votes.

Buddlick said because students were the swing votes on Tuesday, they will be targeted at his first meeting.

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University, Amtrak to decide schedule

**RECONSIDER:** University officials hope departure time not set in stone.

**JENNIFER CAMDEN**
DEPUTY POLITICAL EDITOR

A coalition of city and University representatives want Amtrak and the Illinois Department of Transportation to reconsider their plans to change the train's departure time from Carbondale to Chicago.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said representatives of the city, student government, SIUC administration and local business met with Amtrak and IDOT officials Thursday to discuss the matter.

"Their proposal is not set in concrete, but the concrete is probably poured," he said.

In January, Amtrak and IDOT announced that their new three-year contract includes a plan to change the Carbondale-Chicago departure time, now at 4:00 p.m. daily, to an early morning time that has not yet been scheduled.

The planned schedule change in the Illini route, the only one included in the new contract, is slated to take place by July 1.

Doherty said the morning departure issue's potential impact on students was discussed at the meeting.

"They understood that stewardship is very important," he said, "and they understand under these circumstances, the proposal, they would be giving this stewardship up.

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**GUS BODE**

Gus says: I hope they choke on it. I ride the train in the afternoon.

Vice chancellor resigns

**LEAVING:** Quatroche says ISU made him an offer he couldn't turn down.

**JULIE RENDELLEMAN**
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement is resigning to accept a position at Indiana State University, because of an offer he says he could not refuse.

Robert Quatroche will be leaving SIUC no sooner than June 30 and no later than July 15 to accept a position at ISU Aug. 1.

Quatroche announced Thursday he would accept the position at ISU as the vice president for both University Advancement and the ISU Foundation.

"When opportunities present themselves, like this very attractive offer, you have to take it," he said. "I am looking forward to be able to use all my experience I have had at SIUC to gain more knowledge and help ISU's mission.

Inside Quatroche

Quatroche came to SIUC in 1993 as the University's first chief institutional advancement officer. His office oversees major gifts, public relations, alumni relations and fund-raising programs and is helping with fund-raisers for the Paul Simon Foundation, the College of Engineering and the Athletic Department.

Quatroche's duties at ISU will be the identical to those at SIUC, but he also will oversee the fund raising for the ISU Foundation.

Quatroche said SIUC's changing administration had nothing to do with him resigning. John Guyon retired as president of the University last August, and SIUC chancellor Donald Beggs was appointed to his job.

"There is a degree of uncertainty of the future leadership on the SIUC campus with Beggs having another year left and a replacement still to be found," he said. "But this job at ISU was too great to pass up."

Quatroche said his relationship with John Simon, ISU's president, will be an asset to his new job.

"I have known him personally for a while," he said. "He is a proven president and administrator. It is important for success in this new job to have chemistry with a campus president.

See resign, page 6
Former Graduate School dean dies

TRUE GENTLEMAN: Former professor, dean dies at age 86.

Olmstead

A former mathematics professor and dean of the SIUC Graduate School died Monday at the age of 86. John Melig Olmsted, who served SIUC as dean of the Graduate School from 1970 to 1973, was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St.

Olmsted was born in Ithaca, N.Y., and received degrees in mathematics from the University of Minnesota. In 1940, he received his doctoral degree from Princeton University.

He taught at the University of Minnesota from 1940 to 1949 before coming to SIUC in 1950 as a professor and chairman of the Mathematics Department, replacing former chairman W.C. McDickm.

Olmsted authored nine mathematics textbooks, including various professional journal articles, from 1947 to 1963. He also collaborated with another professor in 1964 to write a 10th textbook.

Olmsted retired from SIUC in 1976. His last position was professor of mathematics in 1976.

In 1955, Olmsted married Cynthia Dickman, his third wife. She survives along with three sons, Hugh, David, and Wally, and one daughter, Emily Evans.

Rob Roubos, a friend of Olmsted and SIUC music professor, said he remembers Olmsted as a true gentleman.

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Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Police looking for suspect in possible sexual assault

SIUC Police are investigating a possible attempted sexual assault that took place in broad daylight Wednesday morning.

At about 10 a.m. Wednesday, police received a report from a student about an incident that recently happened in front of the Northwest Annex on Lincoln Drive.

The suspect was described as a black male, 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 7 inches tall, short hair and medium complexion. He was wearing a red hooded sweatshirt, dark blue sweat pants and black tennis shoes. If anyone has any information please call the SIUC police at 453-2301.

CARBONDALE

Individual Honors Day ceremonies scheduled

Eight different colleges, along with Pre-Major Advisement and the Center for Basic Skills, are participating in individual SIUC Honors Day ceremonies on Sunday.

Locations and times of each ceremony:

• Agriculture, Muckelroy Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
• Applied Sciences and Arts, Law School Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
• Business and Administration, Wham 105, 1:30 p.m.
• Education, Shryock Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
• Engineering, Engineering A111, 1:30 p.m.
• Liberal Arts, McLeod Theater, 1:30 p.m.
• Science, Student Center Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
• Social Work, Quigley Hall 140B, 1:30 p.m.
• Pre-Major Advisement and the Center for Basic Skills, Pulliam Hall 41, 1:30 p.m.

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Columnists not to blame if readers squander time

It seems to be the opinion of some that Daily Egyptian paid columnists have absolutely nothing to say, and that we spend about as much time thinking about what we are writing as we do writing. Well, believe me it is not, rhetorical poses and verbal dances take a long time to come up with, especially when trying to avoid substance. In actuality, sometimes we do have something to say. Sometimes that thing that truly inspires one of us is the exact topic one of the others already wrote about and turned in.

Other times, because of occasion, error, pur of a column is left out. Such was the case with my column on aggression (March 4) where the closing paragraph (containing wit and substance) was mistakenly deleted before going to press. It happens sometimes, it is just one of those unpleasant things that one has to deal with on a daily basis.

Unfortunately, our column control which happens to us. What we can control, though, is what we do and how we choose to write this. I am unexpect ed or unappreciated. I have always found that becoming aroused by something else. Anger tends to cat away at you until you become obsessed with it and eventually let it overcome you. That is certainly not healthy or fun.

One way of dealing with it that I have come to realize is by writing in "Custodians" a tale that many considered offensive or pointless. In his preface to the Miller's Tale, Chaucer purly states this if the reader is offended by it, or misinterprets it, or does not get the meaning, then it is the reader's fault because no one forced that person to read it, and there are many other tales that reader had to choose from.

It is in your hands, read, offend! do or nothing more than take time out of your busy schedule, then do not read it. Chaucer had the right idea. This concept applies to a variety of aspects, though. For example, the moral issues that once again have been brought to surface by ignorant souls can be remedied by two simple words, "ignore it."

People have the tendency to get their emotions in a bunch about topics that can be overlooked, and it is an unnecessary waste of a trip on the effervescent emotional roller coaster.

The fact of the matter is that no one makes you do anything, whether it be reading something, watching something or saying something. So if you chose to do something, blame yourself for the consequence.

Our Word

Gays need legal protection

In Springfield, this is a choice for citizens to urge their state politicians to support House Bill 241. It is important that the entire state of Illinois be accurately represented on this day. It is time for Southern Illinois to be heard from on this matter because equally all does not and should not be determined only by citizens of the Northern portion of the state.

We invite you to join in our struggle for equality on April 9. We will travel to Springfield to join the Illinois Federation for Human Rights to lobby our state politicians on this day. All interested parties should meet at 7 a.m. at the entrance across from McAndrew Stadium in front of the Student Center.

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Dear Editor:

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SPIRITS: Organizers opt for smaller, but no less authentic event, with money raised.

**Daily Egyptian reporter**

Overcoming financial barriers has been a problem plaguing the American Indian Association's attempts at hosting the annual first powwow, the problem is seen in the absence of money and the organization's spir-its, as Cressy says. Cressy, the president of the American Indian Association, said her group was the one that organized the first powwow, which was held in 1987. Cressy said he was the original person in a position like this. He then came up with the idea of organizing presidential assistant in 1990, and that information is still being used today. It was the first information we had about people in our positions. Quatroche said the purpose of the presidential assistant is many-fold and is hard to describe just one thing the assistant does. To put it simply, a presidential assistant influences and persuades, in a positive manner, the way we move forward. Quatroche said. "Ten years ago, we needed a voice. That is why we started it (NAPA­HIE). I'd say there are about 400 members of this organization today. It's a much more visible position now." This visibility comes in part from a 1991 article Quatroche wrote for Techniques magazine, titled "The Anonymous Leader." In it, Quatroche describes the presidential assistant position in a way Curchack said was long before its time. "This is the first, so we really don't know what to expect," she said. "All we can do is hope for the best. We want to share our heritage with the community. And at least let them know what a powwow is, so they'll attend next year because we hope next year it will be even better."
Quality day care helps children's development

HEALTH STUDY: Federal survey reports positive findings on child day care.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—As a group, children in day care learn to think and talk just as well as those cared for by their mothers, a long-term national study has found.

The study, being released Friday by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, did find, however, that the quality of care matters. Children whose caregivers respond and speak frequently to them perform better in thinking and language tests than those in settings where they have less verbal interaction. It also confirmed an earlier finding by the same group of researchers, that day care has far less of an impact on children than their circumstances at home, including economic resources and their mother's psychological health.

While most of the findings should be reassuring to working parents, the study did indicate that placing a very young child in day care for many hours each week has a small negative impact on the mother-child relationship. Researchers found that the more hours children 6 months and younger spent in day care, the more likely their mothers were to show some negative interaction with them.

I wouldn't have been elected. I am probably more likely to run in future elections. Without the student vote, it probably would not have been a referendum on liquor license renewal, but by working for the greater good of the community.
Clinton investigation costly

BIG SPENDERS: Council racks up costs during probe.

WASHINGTON—Independent counsel investigating President Clinton, the first lady and other administration officials have spent nearly $36 million in two years, logging their most expensive six-month period yet by spending more than $10 million from April through September 1996, according to the most recent figures compiled by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO report provides further evidence that Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr is cutting out a place in a special prosecutor history with his spending. In the six-month period ending Sept. 30, 1996, he spent $5,049,625, bringing his total to $52,389,766. His investigation began in August 1994, but is approaching the cost of a longer-running probe into favoritism in the Reagan administration’s Housing and Urban Development Department.

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Salukis rank high in NCAA

FIFTH IN MIDWEST:
Salukis try not to let regional honors affect their conference play.

DONNA COSTER
DAILY HERALD

The SIUC softball team is ranked fifth in the NCAA Midwest region, but coach Kay Brechtelsbauer knows the rankings could be taken lightly when the team enters Missouri Valley Conference play Saturday.

Every two weeks the NCAA does not announce rankings by region, with six regionals instead. The Salukis head to Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday, to play in Indiana State University.

"We appreciate where we sit," she said. "We are going to spend a lot of time thinking of it. "The (rankings) are nice, and it gives us some respect and recruiting. But it is stops there. The respect is a big plus side of it. But we don't want it to go any further than that."

However, Brechtelsbauer knows the Salukis are deserving of the regional ranking.

"We're in pretty good company," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had some big names on our schedule. We had some pretty strong schedules."

The Salukis (19-10) began Valley play against preseason favorite Illinois State University (10-13) in Normal Saturday. SIUC was picked to finish fifth in the MVC.

SIUC has won its last five games and seven of its last eight, whereas Illinois State has lost its last six of its last 10 contests.

The Salukis are ready to play Illinois State despite their first-place pre-season ranking.

"I think it's good starting off playing (ISU). Since they are ranked No. 1 because we play better against better competition," second baseman Becki Lis said.

The Lady Redskins are returning most of all conference players plus any other team in the MVC and are led by seniors Pricilla Welch and Kerri Bartlow.

Welch is sixth in the Valley in hitting, leading Illinois State with a .373 average and 36 hits. Barbara Johnson said her team's leading hitter, with a .55- record.

The pitcher has a seventh-best 1.99 ERA in the conference.

The Salukis countenent Welch's offensive threat with strong pitching from senior Jamie Schuckt and freshman Carla Winter, who was named the MVC pitcher of the week.

Johnson said Welch hasn't pitched to lead-off hitters. Of the 32 kills-bliss batters in each of Welch's innings, he has gone base hit, pegging him for a .348 average.

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**PostGame**

### SIUC TENNIS

The Salukis' men's and women's tennis teams are back in action for the Midwest Tennis Conference matches this weekend. The men's team travels to Evansville, Ind., for matches against host University of Evansville today and Southwest Missouri State University Sunday. The women carry a 3-8 record into this weekend's action.

The women's team travels to Normal for matches against host Illinois State University at 3 p.m. Drake University at 10 a.m. Saturday, and Indiana State University at 10 a.m. Sunday. The women take a 4-3 record into this weekend's play.

### SIUC GOLF

Golfers back on road

The Salukis men's and women's golf teams are back in action with tournaments on the road this weekend. The men's team travels to Jonesboro, Ark., to compete in the Spring Classic Sunday and Monday.

The women's team heads to Bloomington, Ind., for the Indiana University Women's Invitational Saturday and Sunday. The women are coming off a second-place finish at the Saluki Invitational March 23-24.

### SIUC RUGBY

All Fools tournament comes to SIUC this weekend

Twenty-six rugby teams (16 men's and eight women's) from across the Midwest will take part in the seventh annual All Fools tournament, the largest collegiate rugby tournament in the Midwest.

The SIUC men's rugby team will be in action against Illinois State University, Eastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Western Kentucky University, Northwestern University and Iowa State University.

The tournament starts Saturday, rain or shine, at 12 p.m. with the first games scheduled. The tournament will then continue with the Championship round Sunday at noon. The games will be played at the sports complex fields west of Abe Martin Field. Admission and parking are free.

### MLB

Angel Valadez out for season

Anaheim Angels starting pitcher Randy Valadez will undergo surgery on a tendon in his right elbow next week and will miss the entire season. The team said Thursday he will not be available to play for up to a year.

Valadez underwent surgery in the elbow during spring training and managed to play just seven games before being sidelined.

### ACCIDENTAL HERO

Sophomore pitcher fills void left in bullpen

### DAWG BROTHERS

Jeremy and Joseph Parks, both sophomores in elementary education from Eldorado, jog in McCormick Stadium Thursday to prepare for this weekend's track meet.

**BATTLE OF 10 TEAMS:**

**SIUC track squads ride high expectations into big meet in Cape Girardeau.**

Brad Weber

**DAILY EIGHTIAN REPORTER**

SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell has been working away from the track feeling more confident after seeing his young team get stronger with each competition.

Cornell said he's extra practice time and learning how to jump or explode out of the blocks quick enough to pay dividends.

"In high school, there is a different type of training," he said. "You don't get much practice in college, but here they are working hard." Cornell's young team has been a nice change of pace because his team has performed at a higher level than in the indoor season.

"Right now we're doing a great job outside," he said. "We're better this year than we were last year, and our expectations are high." The Giants Southern Missouri State University and Southeast Missouri State University are the favorite teams to give the Salukis tough competition.

Cornell said the outdoor season has been a nice change of pace because he has his team has performed at a higher level than in the indoor season.

"Right now we're doing a great job outside," he said. "Our expectations are high. And I think we can score in every event this weekend."

As soon as the 10 who made the trip to Purdue University last Saturday, he said the team has had the last week to prepare for the Saluki Invitational.

Sophomore Joseph Parks said this is

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Frasor king of the mound for Salukis

ACCIDENTAL HERO: Sophomore pitcher fills void left in bullpen for suspensions and injury.

**Michael Deford**

**DE SPORTS REPORTER**

Searching for a solid starter late last month, the SIUC baseball team, pointed a desperate finger toward sophomore right-hander Jason Frasor.

At the time of the request, SIUC's pitching staff was minus starter Troy Hutton and Aaron Bresko, both suspended 15 games for violating team rules March 19.

Then the staff lost the services of starter David Plaza, whose season-ending elbow injury left the Saluki pitching staff searching for someone to take over the rotation's top spot.

"I think it was kind of obvious that I was going to be here after the suspensions and the injury," Frasor said, "I knew that it would happen. I was not surprised."

"But I think of us, including Ronnie Chester could have taken over the role," Frasor said, "I think of us, including Ronnie Chester could have taken over the role.

Regardless of whether or not he saw his new role coming, or who else could have answered the call, Frasor has delivered everything asked of him.

"Entering this weekend's four-game series against Missouri State and Cape Girardeau Conference rival University of Northern Iowa at Aube Martin Field, Frasor owns a 3.74 ERA. Frasor has thrown 32 and 23 innings in eight appearances, including four starts."

In addition, the Osk Forest native is holding opponents to a .281 batting average.

Not bad for a pitcher who never even envisioned becoming the starting pitcher.

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