Guyon appoints acting law dean

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The appointment of an acting dean for the SIU School of Law was announced Monday by SIUC President John Guyon.

Thomas C. Britton, former associate dean of the law school, replaces Harry J. Haynsworth, who left July 5.

Britton said although the announcement came ten days after Haynsworth originally planned to leave, he and Guyon had been talking about the appointment for the past couple of weeks.

"From my perspective there wasn't a delay," Britton said. "There wasn't a reason for concern. Matters had to be resolved and we did it as quickly as possible."

Haynsworth was announced Monday by SIUC President John Guyon.

"From my perspective there wasn't a delay. Matters had to be resolved and we did it as quickly as possible," Britton said. "It will be a short learning period."

Britton, a graduate of the law school, has been at SIUC for 26 years, serving with the Chancellor's office, the Board of Trustees and various positions in the university administration.

The search for a permanent dean is currently underway, and search committee member Patrick Kelley said the position should be filled by July 1, 1996.

New license matter of 'primary function'

By Rob Nol
Deer Government/Police Editor

Carbondale coffee houses do not fall under the definition of entertainment establishments, and therefore will not be governed by the new entertainment ordinance that makes it legal to have live bands, because entertainment is not their primary function.

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Davis claimed the coffee houses in town are not entertainment clubs under the new ordinance, and should be required to follow all of the regulations that apply to entertainment clubs.

"Requiring Beat Buntz to comply with this ordinance and not requiring the other businesses, which are similarly situated, to comply violates our protection under the equal protection law," Davis said.

The ordinance defines an entertainment club as "Commercial enterprises which are open to the public, the primary function of which is to offer patrons an opportunity to engage in social activities such as dancing, or the enjoyment of live or recorded music, or the enjoyment of entertainment provided by dancers or other performers. As an incidental function, an entertainment club may sell and serve food and beverages to its patrons."

The ordinance goes on to exclude establishments licensed to serve liquor, theaters, full service restaurants, outdoor performances, non-commercial and non-commercial gatherings.

The new ordinance requires entertainment clubs to operate to the music of only one of these groups as at any given time: those between 13 and 18 years of age, those 18-21 and over.

The ordinance also requires all entertainment clubs to close at 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday night until 10:45.

Those 18-21-year-olds are welcome only on Wednesday nights and after 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday during the summer, Davis said.

Davis said the club will also serve as a restaurant during the day, serving pizzas, sub sandwiches and nachos.

"I worked very closely with Dean Haynsworth for the past three and a half years," Britton said. 

"It was a short learning period."

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NEWS

POPE APOLOGIZES FOR PAST DISCRIMINATION—VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II issued an emotional apology Monday, putting himself on the side of racial and ethnic minorities and apologizing for past discrimination in the Roman Catholic Church, but reaffirming the ban on women priests. The pontiff, who has expressed a belief in “women throughout the world,” the pope went so far as to praise women’s liberation as “a basically positive” process, despite what he termed “mistakes,” while holding firm to Roman Catholic dogma on issues such as priesthood and abortion that have been long hotly contested between feminists and church hierarchy.

HUMAN RIGHTS CRUSADER IN GOOD HEALTH—BANGKOK—Thailand—Aung San Suu Kyi, an opposition leader in Myanmar and a symbol worldwide of democracy in chains, was freed Monday by the military authorities in her native tribe after six years under house arrest. Rather than go out to enjoy her freedoms, the 1991 Nobel Peace laureate chose to have a meeting at her lakeside home in Yangon, the capital of Myanmar, formerly known as Burma.

CONTROVERSIAL PLAQUE RETURNED TO VIEW—HARPERS FERRY, W. Va.—Created in 1897 by a freed black man who was the first fatal casualty in a raid to free blacks, and being a freed black man who was the first fatal casualty in a raid to free blacks, and being a freed black man, the so-called “Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans” plaque was removed from the Civil War monument to Heywood Shephard in 1994 by order of the West Virginia governor and an officer of the Confederate and Sons of Confederate Veterans. The plaque was small on the monument to Heywood Shephard, dedicated in 1931 by the Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans. The plaque was small on the monument to Heywood Shephard, dedicated in 1931 by the Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans. The plaque was small on the monument to Heywood Shephard, dedicated in 1931 by the Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans. 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BUSINESSES ABLE TO CHALLENGE GOVERNMENT—WASHINGTON—The Senate agreed Monday to make it easier for small businesses to challenge government regulations as Republicans and Democrats sharpened fiscal files for a contentious vote over how far to go in curbing the powers of federal regulators. The Senate voted 60-30 to require federal agencies to analyze costs of new regulations that have a “significant economic impact on a substantial number of small businesses.” The bill calls for such analyses for regulations with an economic impact of $50 million or more, but advocates of the proposal, supported by Georgia Sens. Sam Nunn (D) and Paul Coverdell (R), said it was necessary to assure protection for businesses that could not reach federal judges and make a proposal aimed at assuring reviewing of existing regulations that may be burdensome to small businesses.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accredity Desk

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Foulks ordered to undergo in-patient treatment

By Carey Jane Atherton

Daily Egyptian Reporter

In a hearing Friday, a Jackson County Judge ordered Camilla Foulks to submit to in-patient treatment at the Alton Mental Health Center unless she is found fit to stand trial for the nine deaths.

Foulks is charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of endangering the life or health of a child and one count of reckless conduct in connection with the fatal August blaze.

After Foulks was found unfit for trial January 25 and missed her February 24 and March 17 evaluation appointments, she was ordered May 3 to submit benefit to the Clyde L. Chote Mental Health and Developmental Center for an evaluation.

On May 22 she was examined by psychologist Michael R. Jasmon who noted one purpose of the examination was to assess Foulks' potential danger to others, escape risk, biographical information and historical information.

In a statement Friday Jasmon recommended Foulks be placed at the Alton Mental Health Center, because it would be the least restrictive and most beneficial. Jasmon said he has been pleased with other patients who have gone to the Alton facility.

Jasmon said there is not a facility in Jackson County that would fit Foulks' needs, and the Alton Mental Health Center in Madison County has a specialized forensic program.

At the hearing, Jackson County States Attorney Mike Wepsic and Public Defender Mike Rowland told Judge David W. Watt Jr. they agreed that the Alton facility was best suited for Foulks.

Watt noted the Alton Mental Health Center is specially designated to help people attain fitness for court proceedings, and Rowland said he has great respect for the facility and personnel at the Alton facility.

Watt said he believes Foulks needs treatment, but said her case is unusual because she has not been incarcerated. Foulks has been free on her own recognizance since she was charged February 24, 1995.

"We probably should have done this (treatment placement) earlier," Watt said.

Watt ordered Foulks' placement at Alton to begin Monday, July 10. Rowland said Foulks' minister Rev. B. R. Hollins would drive her to Alton then.

Watt said Illinois statutes state that until placement, the person arrested is supposed to wait in jail for the transportation to the place of arrest by a sheriff.

Rowland asked that Foulks be held to her bond over the weekend instead of being jailed, because he thought she might see incarceration as punishment.

Watt said he had no problem with those arrangements as long as Foulks was at the Alton Mental Health Center on Monday.

An admissions worker at the Alton Mental Health Center could not verify Foulks' arrival at the center Monday due to the Confidentiality Act.

Clinton chips away at TV violence

Los Angeles Times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — President Clinton, saying he is seeking practical measures to curb violence in entertainment, announced Monday that he will support legislation to require cable operators to carry a device to block violent programs and urged Hollywood to undertake "voluntary initiatives" to improve programming.

Speaking to a conference on entertainment and family values, Clinton stated out a position in calibrated contrast to Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who denounced the industry in May for producing "nightmares of depravity."

The president said he, too, believes that "there's too much indiscriminate violence, too much indiscriminate sex and too much sort of callous degradation of women" on television.

Yet simply denouncing Hollywood is not productive, said Clinton, who, unlike Dole, has urged cooperation with, rather than condemnation of, the entertainment industry. "The question is ... What are we all going to do about that?" he said.

Clinton said he believes offensive content on television can be brought under control through voluntary pacts on the part of the industry plus technological advances like the "v-chip," the so-called device designed by parents to block adult-rated programming.

"We need a systematic debate there about what we don't want and what we do want in our regular programming," the president said.

"If we're going to change American culture, we have to somehow change the media culture — and we have to do it without finger-pointing," he said.

Clinton has long criticized the entertainment industry for excessive violence and sexual content, especially in television programs watched by children. But he has carefully sidestepped confrontation and sought to address the issue through cooperation with the industry.

Diggin' it: Kegon Gao, a resident of Evergreen Terrace, overturns the topsoil in his garden in order to plant tomatoes on Monday afternoon. Gao has a garden plot on Pleasant Hill Road, across from Evergreen Terrace.

Local AIDS group stages annual funding benefit

By Christi C. Harber

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Fourth Annual SIREA Performance Benefit

Money will be raised to assist people in Southern Illinois who are infected with the AIDS virus through a benefit program put together by SIREA students and alumni combined with a local organization.

The Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS (SIREA) and the Speech Communications Department will host the fourth annual SIREA benefit performance July 13 and 14, 9 p.m., at Kleinia Theater on the second floor of the SIUC Communications Building.

C. Turner Steckline, an SIUC professor and chairperson of the event, said the first show will feature various types of performances.

SIUC alumni come back from Michigan, Georgia, Missouri, and New York for the benefit, and plan to perform short stories, poetry, personal acting, music and singing," Steckline said.

The second performance, July 13 at 8 p.m., features alumnae Craig Gingrich-Philbrook in a one person play titled "GAP (Negotiated Safety Enigma), 1992-."

Steckline said to shorten the performance this year the benefit is being held on two consecutive nights. "It will be a lot to ask for an audience to sit two and a half hours (the total length of the performances)," Steckline said. "If this arrangement works we will try it again next year.

David Newfarmer, SIREA's vice-president, said the organization was started four years ago by four men affected with the disease to provide temporary emergency financial assistance to persons living with AIDS.

Newfarmer said the Darrell Kirk Emergency Fund Performance Benefit is "really wonderful" and provides clients of SIREA with the assistance they need.

"We want to come in and help our clients," Newfarmer said. "It could be a lengthy process to sign up for our assistance, and social security and public may not be able to go back to work."

In addition to the benefit concert, Newfarmer said SIREA has other events to raise money.

"We are funded by cooperative and private donations, and fund-raisers," Newfarmer said. "Also we recently received a FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) grant from the state. We apply for the same grant in other countries.

"We have a cooperative group stages benefit every year. It has approximatel 45 volunteers who work as buddies, case managers, drivers, clerical workers, grant writer, and director's board, Newfarmer said.

The benefit is free, donations can be made at the door or mailed to SIREA, PO. Box 1403, Carbondale, IL 62903-1403.
Women beat men in graduation rates

SIUC's Athletic Department has had some good news recently—it is graduating more of its student athletes than most other schools in the NCAA. In fact, according to the numbers, SIUC is graduating more male athletes than the average of SIUC itself overall. But the number is not a clear examination, because there is a reason the graduation rates are so high. That reason is the women athletes of SIUC.

The recently released graduation percentages place SIUC's athletic department at the top of the class when it comes to getting its athletes to finish what they've started, with 69 percent of the Saluki athletes graduating. The national average is 58 percent, SIUC's overall average is 44 percent. The male athlete graduation rate sits at a modest 55 percent. This is still higher than SIUC's average, and it is even two percent higher than the national male average.

But in almost every category (with the exception of football, for which there is no women's team) the women far outdistance the men. The women athletes' overall graduation rate sits at 84 percent, nearly a 33 percent lead over the men. And it gets better. If you look at individual sports, there is even more for which the women Salukis should be proud. Women's basketball is an even 30 percent above the overall SIUC average, for which there is no women's team, the women far exceed the men's 50 percent. Special praise should go to the women's cross-country and track teams. Their graduation rate rests at 88 percent. The men's team? Well, it is hovering at 53 percent.

The Disparity between the Two May Be There for Many Reasons. One may be the fact that male athletes have more to lose and look forward to professionally in sports after college. (You know, the NBA or NFL drafts and such) Women don't. But this reason would be easier to accept if SIUC athletes were in as high demand as other schools. But this year, there is another reason. This reason doesn't hold the water boy's jock. It could be the women are held to higher academic standards than the men, but so far, the graduation rates are the only proof of that. Maybe the men are so competitive on the field or court they don't have time to be competitive in the classroom. Or maybe, as one athletic department administrator said, "The women are just smarter than the men."

Whatever the reasons may be for the disparity, it should be noted that when the athletic department is judged, it will be judged as a whole unit. The male athletes deserve some credit for the female athletes' success as well. If they show the women have always led the men in graduation rates, whatever the reasons may be for the disparity, it should be remembered that women Salukis are the only team that is truly an "all female" team.

Congratulations women. And the men? Nice job to you too. By the way, how does it feel to be beaten by a bunch of women?

Commentary

Congress targets abortions

The Los Angeles Times

Following the Supreme Court's decision last year clearly establishing the legal right of women to obtain an abortion, the strategy this time among anti-abortion forces is different. Anti-abortion activists are pursuing an incrementalist approach, steadily building access to the procedure here, defending it there. But their objective is the same as always: Make the procedure difficult to obtain, prohibitively expensive for poor women and physically risky for physicians and women alike.

Much damage has already been done. Three weeks ago the House amended its huge defense reauthorization bill to deny abortion services at U.S. military hospitals to women stationed overseas—even when paid for with their own money. This measure would reverse President Clinton's 1993 executive order permitting female service personnel and military spouses to obtain these services at one or more military hospitals. Such access is crucial; before Clinton acted, women facing unintended pregnancies often were forced to seek abortions privately at great cost and great risk in countries where the procedure is illegal. The Senate Armed Services Committee last week defeated a similar amendment, but it will be brought up again on the Senate floor.

A full-fledged federal health care plans from covering abortions for federal employees passed a key House subcommittee last month. Some members of Congress also hope to reintroduce a gag rule on federally funded family planning clinics, barring personnel there from counseling women with unintended pregnancies on their full range of options, including abortion.

Abortion opponents are even threatening the GOP's own welfare reform proposals through their fear that eliminating cash payments for welfare reform would amount to encouraging abortion. This is not the case. Women who want to continue their education and train for the workplace have the right to choose whether or not to have children. The sooner Americans stop fighting the endlessly divisive abortion battle, the sooner we can use the energy saved by that waste to take on the social problems everyone agrees need fixing.

This editorial appeared in Monday's L.A. Times.

Probe discovers Waco mistakes

It was not wrong for the local sheriff or the ATF to investigate information that David Koresh was stockpiling weapons at his compound in the first place. It was the manner of proceeding that was so devastating.

One result has been to feed and confirm the animosities and fears of various militia groups and others who believe in a huge, malign federal conspiracy on the part of law enforcement agencies. There is probably only a limited amount that can be done to assuage such fears, since these tend to be durable, in large measure irrational and beyond the reach of either reason or proof.

This editorial appeared in Monday's Washington Post.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian's editorial board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1207, Communications Building, Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by last name and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters that exceed the word maximum will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent increase in violent behavior on campus. This behavior is not only disruptive, but also affects the safety and well-being of students.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Iron continued from page 1

participants aligned their molds in two groups. After pouring, they cast and began melting iron around 9:00 a.m. The iron used came from the tops of old fire hydrants, and the process was conducted on Saturday. Approximately 120 sculptures, roughly abstract, were poured over the two day period.

The medium used to melt the iron was a nonferrous metal structure called the cupula. After the molten iron is ladled into the cupula, it strains out of a spout. Groups of two hold a cauldron with two heat bobbles on top of the spout until it is full. Then they pour the melted iron into the molds, which is poured into the cupula. Iron would set for at least two hours before breaking the molds open.

The work is divided up among groups. While one group is restocking and cooling off from the heat, a group of two would fill the cupula, which another group filed down. Ben Moller, a visiting artist from Seattle and a 1992 graduate of SIUC, said the cupula is the process the group used to cast an ancient and basic process. "It is all about teamwork," she said. "There is a big feeling of concern, it is a unique and close group of people who actually do this. It is the excitement that keeps us coming back.

Handle not only teaches iron pouring at San Jose State, she has been a visiting artist at the Smithsonian Institute. "The Woman in Cast Iron Doorway." She said the group worked in teamwork in iron-pouring at the Smithsonian Women's Conference in Beijing China.

Handle said she has been casting for about eight hours, and years has been casting iron for about five. Handle, who made her third trip in the iron-pour this year, said she came all this way because she had heard of the reputation of Walsh and of SIUC. "I made the mold almost a year ago," she said. "This was the perfect opportunity to cast the mold." Most of the visitors are former SIUC students or faculty or people who have heard of SIUC and its iron-pouring program. "This is like a homecoming of some sort," Walsh said. "It is a gathering of the clans of iron pourers." Ted Hull, a 1986 SIUC grad, has come back for the past three years to have graduated. He said SIUC has a great program.

"The program is regarded highly amongst the iron pourers," said Hull, an instructor at Texas Christian University. "The advantage of being a former student is that I can bring my students back here to participate." Hull said although it may have seemed chaotic at first, the pour actually ran fairly smoothly.

"There is a method behind the madness," he said. "It is like a por­ tioned cooking party."

Walsh said he believes some people may not recognize iron-casting as an art, because they do not see the process behind it.

"It is very laborious and takes a lot of time," he said. "It took all day, and the final product makes it all worth it."
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Mexican, Ale, Lumm, no pets.

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4-bed homes, weJ-maintained.

Carroll Property Managers 260-260

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Questions raised by drug testing policy

By Cynthia Sheets
Sports Editor

Drugs testing used to be in the discretion- ary hands of high school coaches, and with most agility for seizures, testing that all athletes would not use alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs.

On June 26, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a 7th-grader's refusal to take a drug test, upholding the 4th Amendment of unreasonable search and seizure.

Now, because the ruling is mixed, as some athletic adminis- trators in the area feel the testing is an expense that might not be worth the effort.

SIUC's Charlotte West, Athletic Director, said she can speak against the deter- ment to test for drugs at the high school level. "I do have an extremely serious concern about the finances involved in this action," West said. "It is a very expensive process, and it would take away dollars that should be used for other areas of the sports budget."

"If we were quite a few indicators that the student was using drugs, I wouldn't be opposed to the testing, but wouldn't be opposed to it."

Jim Woodward, Murphysboro Athletic Director, said he probably would not implement the program because of the extra costs.

"Personally, I think society has a problem overall with the Fourth Amendment," Woodward said. "On the other hand, extra curricular activity is what athletics are, and I don't really see any problems with the new drug testing guidelines."

"We've been very concerned about the drug testing guidelines," Woodward said. "We were eventually going to make a decision, but I think the kids that do drugs are probably not going to be the same kids trying out for the team." Woodward said. "At least, not at this level."

"We do make our athletes sign a contract saying they will abstain from using drugs, and if they do, they will be punished." Woodward said. "That's another thing that they have this rule, Bodeman said. "It will keep people off steroids."

SIUC ultimate Frisbee takes off around campus

By Eric Hehlig
Daily Egyptian Reporte

In addition to the official University sports teams, SIUC's ultimate Frisbee team, a regist- tered student organization, offers both travel and physical fitness to its members.

Organized ultimate Frisbee has been at SIUC since the mid-1970s, according to Ian Weidner, a 1999 graduate and ultimate Frisbee player since 1991. however, most of the current players have been playing for a year or less, a team member said.

"We welcome any level of experience," Jud Bedell, a graduate student in biochemistry, said. "If they don't know how to throw a Frisbee, we'll teach them.

Women and men play the sport together, but less participation by females has kept SIUC from having a separate women's team.

"We would like to start a women's team in the near future," Bedell said.

"Right now we only have three or four women that come regularly."

Tara Doran said she started playing on the team when a friend gave her an extra incentive. "A good friend told me, 'If you come out to practice, I'll buy you a beer.' So I did." Doran said.

Other players participate for different reasons, ranging from the competitiveness of the game to the physical fitness that it provides.

"I'm really growing as a player- getting better at the game," Jud Bedell said.

fs a team member, Bedell is one of the players on a side that starts the day by throwing the Frisbee, and the day by doing the same thing.

"I think the kids that do drugs are probably not going to be the same kids trying out for the team," Woodward said. "At least, not at this level."

"We do make our athletes sign a contract saying they will abstain from using drugs, and if they do, they will be punished." Woodward said. "That's another thing that they have this rule, Bodeman said. "It will keep people off steroids."