Supreme Court ruling will not affect IT policy

ETHICS: University has its own standards for what can be put on its Internet server.

KIRK MORTMAIN
DAILY EGYP\AN REPORTER

The Supreme Court's ruling two weeks ago that struck down some lines of the Communications Decency Act will not affect SIUC's Internet policy, the director of SIUC Information Technology says.

"Communications Decency Act (C.D.A.)," signed by President Bill Clinton in February 1996, in part prohibited the publication of "patently offensive" material "in any manner that is available to a person under 18 years of age."

It has been enforced.

The Supreme Court found lines in the C.D.A. to be unconstitutional on the grounds that "the C.D.A. suppresses a large amount of speech that adults have a constitutional right to receive and to address to one another."

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in the majority opinion that "the breadth of the C.D.A. is wholly unprecedented."

Michael Schwartz, director of SIUC Information Technology, said the Court's 7-2 decision to eliminate those lines will not affect the current "Electronic Information Systems Statement of Ethics" written by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The policy states, in part, that inappropriate use of electronic information systems is the "use of computer and/or network facilities in ways that impede the operation of the university information systems."

"The decision could prompt some changes at SIUC in the future," Schwartz said. "But, ultimately, it would be up to the Board of Trustees."

Schwartz and Tony Kerber, data processing analyst in Information Technology, said the University's policies on Internet publications are fairly laxly.

"They (courts, states and universities) can't even define what pornography is, so it's difficult to get one reasonable policy," Schwartz said.

"The University does not give out many individual home-page licenses, but allows faculty, departments and organizations to establish sites on the Internet, using the school's server."

Schwartz said that because the web pages are sponsored by the University and contain the SIU logo, material published on them must adhere to decency standards.

Schwartz and Kerber said they do not know what would happen if there were problematic Internet publications because federal law might conflict with University policy.

Vol. 82, No. 163, page 8

No smoking:
RSO to promote hemp's practical, historical uses.

No smoking:
RSO to promote hemp's practical, historical uses.

City to discuss towing charge limits

TOW ZONE: City staff report recommends that owners be charged no more than $40 when towed.

WILLIAM HAYFIELD
DEPUTY CHAIRMAN

Fees for tows not requested by vehicle owners should be limited to $40 by the Carbondale City Council, a report drafted by Carbondale city officials states.

"The report is exactly that," she said. "The council will review the report and hear discussion, then they will decide if they want the city manager to create an ordinance."

The report states that both Rockford and Naperville towing companies charge $65 for nonconsequential tows. Charges in Normal are $50, and charges in Charleston are $45 with an extra $10 for after hours.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she does not know if Carbondale's towing companies are more expensive than other cities. She said, however, that the report should be provided at reasonable cost should automatically be taken if the council approves the report.

"For me, it's a concern, and we need to come up with one reasonable policy," she said.

"It's not going into this with a preconceived notion," she said. "I want to see what the discussions occur. "It's a concern, and we need to come to an agreement on how we are going to progress it."

The report also recommends that the council vote to limit the charge for an interrupted tow, one in which the vehicle owner stops a tow that is in progress, to no less than $10.
Barbeque continued from page 1

buzzy motor that slowly rotates the steaks and coals.

Pastas’ friends were amazed by what he brought with him just to get a taste of Greece, but they quickly changed their minds once the smells of food filled the air.

“Everybody thought I wanted to bring all that stuff here,” he said. “I was hoping they would still like my cooking. But it’s all gone.”

Pastas and his friend Tosi Klashi, a senior in hotel and restaurant business administration from Xilofagou, Cyprus, invited some friends to their home country for dinner on Sunday.

Both Pastas and Klashi prepared several traditional Cypriot dishes, which are made of mixed ground pork and beef, blended with

cpoints, persillation, and cinnamon.

For many Cypriots, sheftalies is a hard dish to prepare, but Klashi learned the art by following the traditions established at his home.

“It’s not an easy job to do this,” Klashi said. “My grandmother taught me how to make it, and I still learn from her.”

In Cyprus there are few people who say “no” to a good dish of sheftalies.

With a Greek compact disc playing in the background and smoke from souvla filling the atmosphere, Klashi stands by, watching the souvla as it roasts. He spots small pieces that are steamed cooked and quickly picks them off with his fingers, trying to avoid getting burned by the heat of the coals.

“This is how I enjoy eating my souvla, right on the spot,” Klashi said. “This is why I always volunteer to do this job.”

After nearly an hour, dinner is ready and all the guests are looking forward to eating.

Polykarpou, a senior in business management from Nicosia, Cyprus, said food is one of the things he misses the most when he is away from home:

“I love souvla and sheftalies,” Polykarpou said.

“Unfortunately, you can’t find this kind of food in Carbondale. I got used to eating burgers and pizza.”

Pastas said the good taste is not even the most important part of eating souvla, his favorite dish.

Pastas said eating souvla and barbecuing also keeps the Cypriot family together.

“For us this is one of the most important family traditions,” Pastas said, “spending the whole weekend together as a family.”

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Correction: If readers spot an error in a news story, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 223 or 228.

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Apparent heart attack claims student

HEATHER YATES
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

An SIUC student who attended SIUC for two years died July 1 from an apparent heart attack while visiting his family in Denver.

Chun Ahn, 40, of Seoul, South Korea, earned a bachelor’s degree in philosophy at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, in December 1995 before deciding to attend SIUC to pursue a graduate degree.

Philip Deen, friend and former roommate of Ahn’s, said Ahn came to SIUC because the school had a top program in American philosophy.

He said Ahn loved classical American philosophy and was deeply interested in John Dewey’s works.

Dewey, an American philosopher, was one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP. SIUC houses the Center for Dewey Studies, which analyzes and edits Dewey’s collected works.

At the time of his death, Ahn was translating Dewey’s book “The Quest for Certainty” into Korean. Deen said that would have been Dewey’s first book to be translated into Korean.

“He was a good student,” Deen said. “He was constantly questioning professors. I thought that was an admirable trait. Most American students don’t question instructors.”

Veronica Showens, a philosophy department secretary, knew Ahn well and said he was well-liked by all, department faculty and students.

— From Daily Egyptian news service

Group promotes hemp usage

FUND RAISING: Hats, cookies sold to increase public awareness of hemp

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Now that Help End Marijuana Prohibition is a SIUC Registered Student Organization, group members will be offering hemp related items to raise funds and awareness of the different products that can be made from hemp.

Since Undergraduate Student Government made H.E.M.P. an RSO in April, the group’s president wants SIUC and Carbondale to know the group is actively promoting the benefits of hemp, and not just actively working on getting hemp.

“I get a lot of people who want to join, and when they find out we don’t have any weed, they walk out,” said Reid Baum, a senior in political science from Los Angeles. “We’re not really into getting high.”

Baum said many people are not aware of the historical and practical use of hemp for items such as flour, oils and fabrics.

While awaiting approval of funding from USG, the group plans to sell cookies to raise money for the group, which organized in late 1996.

The cookies, made of hemp flour by a company in Colorado, have textures similar to those of overcooked oatmeal cookies. Baum said eating the cookies does not get a person high.

H.E.M.P. recently provided samples of chocolate-chip hemp cookies to be sold by area businesses, including Threads, 112 N. Main St., and “Sativa,” a pungent, musky fragrance that smells like CK One person stoned.

Baum said eating the cookies does not get a person high.

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Children should surf the Internet

Jon Katz
Washington
Post

Guest Column

I've been following with interest President Clinton's enthusiasm for technological solutions to help parents protect their children from inappropriate material on the Web.

His suggestions make political sense and probably come from the gut. They certainly go to the heart of my concerns as a parent and writer on technology issues.

But I see hidden costs in the quick rush to develop kids' online understandings. There are better, more old-fashioned ways of tackling the problem.

In the wake of the Supreme Court ruling defining the Communications Decency Act, Clinton plans to convene a meeting next month of industry leaders, teachers, parents and librarians to find, he said, "a solution for the Internet that is as powerful for the computer in the V-chip will be for the television, and that provides children in ways that are consistent with America's free speech values."

But in his rush to protect, he has in effect everything from V-chip blocking systems to a revised version of the V-chip, "where the computer may be reassuring to many parents, but it's false in many cases that technology and buses should be the last resort in dealing with children, not the first.

Children need to be given the chance to develop values and a sense of social responsibility.

Instead of making their way on the Internet and helping them conform to whatever dangers lurk there is no different from traditional challenges they will have to face as they grow up.

We have never thought of acquiring blocking software for our 14-year-old daughter, who has been online since she was 3. She's played Nintendowatchted cable, loved the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

Now, she watches "ER."

She's not, as the "X-Files," plus old mustards on cable and the occasional doohickey sleep after it tough ways.

Not that she has free rein. She's been taught not to pass around her name, address or phone number — and to pass problems or unsettling experiences on to.

Occasionally, she has encountered creeps and a few disturbed people online — boys who want to talk dirty, men who want to send her explicitly sexual letters — and she's learned important phrases like "No" and "Get lost."

Although she has not the body of some utopian vision — like many other teenagers she can be difficult, rebellious, moody — she works to the best of her abilities in school, is socially responsible and carries her weight at home.

As long as she continues to do so, we will trust her implicitly. She is able to view much according to a Social Contract.

It's an old idea we've found especially useful in the digital age.

Three centuries ago, the English philosopher and essayist John Locke promoted the notion of the Social Contract, an agreement based on the concept of mutual responsibility.

Locke challenged the belief, widespread then and now, that the rights of parents over children is "absolute."

In his writings on government and in the essay "Some Thoughts Concerning Education," Locke argued for the moral education of children rather than the arbitrary imposition of rules.

Children, he argued, are "by nature free and equal, they have power to do whatever they can do without hurting others."

In the classroom, Locke could do no wrong, but he was limited to his time. In the digital age, Locke could do no wrong, but he is limited to his time.

The choices ought not to be left to the children, but to the teachers and parents of Locke's Social Contract, recognize our kids as individuals, and support the notion of the Responsible Child.

Children need to master the machinery and content of the high-tech culture evolving around them.

It's their universal language. It's their means of attaining modern literacy, which in the next millennium will surely be defined as the ability to access information, rather than to regurgitate the names of the presidents, it may mean the difference between economic well-being and economic homelessness.

Because of this, it is critically important for parents to recognize that children possess some basic rights in the digital age. Their choices ought not to be left to the children, but to the teachers and parents of Locke's Social Contract, recognize our kids as individuals, and support the notion of the Responsible Child.

TO BE FAIR, THE REPORT DOES SHOW THAT Carbondale's seemingly exorbitant towing fees are the norm statewide. In Rockford and Naperville, nonconsensual towing costs $65. In Normal, they cost $50, and in Charleston, they cost $45 or $55, depending on the time of day.

So Carbondale's recommendations would place the city below the going rate in many Illinois towns of similar size. The proposal is all the more generous because it provides a solution for student drivers alike would thank the city for finally responding to their years of complaints.

TO FOLLOW THROUGH COMPLETELY, THEY should request a vote on the proposed towing ordinance and then support it, taking advantage of the law that allows the city to regulate towing.

Our Word

Towing troubles

Capping nonconsensual towing fee would improve Carbondale's image

CARBONDALE DRIVERS, PLAGUED BY THE tow trucks that hover in city parking lots like carrion birds, recently did a razz favor by the Carbondale City Council tonight.

City staff, at the request of the council, has prepared a report, to be discussed at tonight's council meeting, which shows the towing fees in other cities.

Attached to that report is a recommendation that the council approve an ordinance capping the fee for a nonconsensual tow to $40, in the city. Some Carbondale towing companies commonly charge $65 for nonconsensual tows.

THE COUNCIL SHOULD, INDEED, ASK CITY Manager Jeff Doherty; to draw up an ordinance recommending the ordinance. Such an ordinance, the report states, is possible because of a 1995 law giving states and cities the power to regulate nonconsensual towing.

If the ordinance is adopted, Carbondale's image as a friendly city would be enhanced, and student and nonstudent drivers alike would thank the city for finally being responsive to their years of complaints.

IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT TOWING COMPANIES don't need to receive complaints about cars before they tow them. Sometimes tow cars minutes after their owners, who may just need to make a brief stop, leave them.

"Hey, that's my car!" Those who have found themselves on the wrong side of the counter at a towing company have vividly the parking lot owners' requests. So they see at the time for parking illegally, the inconvenience of traveling to get their cars and finally, the chunk of charge there to get to those cars.

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So Carbondale's recommendations would place the city below the going rate in many Illinois towns of similar size. The proposal is all the more generous because it provides a solution for student drivers alike would thank the city for finally responding to their years of complaints.

City Council members who requested the report are keeping their campaign promises to examine city towing procedures.

McCollom
limit the charge for an interrupted tow, and in which the vehicle owner stops a tow that is in progress, to $15. Smith said for interrupted tugs, "Carbondale companies have not been contacted.

"This is the first time we have addressed this situation," Smith said. "We have received complaints about people coming out of their house and seeing their car taken away while they're standing right there." Smith said most local towing companies have not been contacted about the contents of the report. However, he expects the company owners to respond to the report at tonight's City Council meeting.

"I'm not sure how it's going to turn out," Smith said.
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408 1/2 L. W. Ester

703 H. W.

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703 S. Illinois #203

507 1/2 L. W. Main #B

400 W. Oak #3

414 W. Sycamore E

406 S. University #4

503/5 S. University

134 W. Walnut

408 1/2 L. W. Ester

703 H. W.

703 S. Illinois #201

703 S. Illinois #203

507 1/2 L. W. Main #B

400 W. Oak #3

414 W. Sycamore E

406 S. University #4

503/5 S. University

134 W. Walnut

110 N. Allyn

504 S. Ash #1

504 S. Ash #2

502 S. Beveridge #2

517 N. Main A

602 N. Carico *

720 N. Carico

206 Cherry

406 C. Cherry C.

310 W. College #1

310 W. College #2

310 W. College #4

500 W. College #1

104 S. Forest

120 Forest

514 N. Oakland

208 W. Hospital #2

206 W. Hospital #2

305 Crestview

407 Cherry

509 W. College

305 Crestview

120 Forest

110 N. Allyn

504 S. Ash #1

504 S. Ash #2

502 S. Beveridge #2

517 N. Main A

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310 W. College #4

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409 S. Beveridge

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- Assist in the preparation of presentations.

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BOY OF SUMMER: Former Saluki assigned to Orioles farm team in Bluefield, West Virginia.

DEAN ASH
DEAN ASH

The contract disagreements former Saluki infielder Jerry Hairston had with the Baltimore Orioles are over.

After almost one month of contract negotiations, Hairston has signed with the organization.

Hairston, who signed a three-year contract June 27, said it was the right time for him to begin playing professionally.

"I just turned 21; I am young," he said. "I definitely knew I could go out and play.

Hairston led the Salukis last season with a batting average of .359. He hit 12 home runs.

Hairston was playing with the Wareham Gatemen, a team in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts, before he signed.

Hairston left the Gatemen and reported to the Bluefield Orioles in West Virginia on June 28. The Bluefield organization is a lower single-A team designed for newly drafted players.

He is playing in the lower single-A team because the season has started for the higher single-A teams, and their rosters have been filled.

In his first game as the starting shortstop, he had two hits and an RBI.

Hairston said the professional experience is educational.

"We practice before the games, and I am getting the coaching I need," he said. "I also learn from my mistakes in the games, and I am learning from the coaches.

Hairston's father, Jerry Hairston Sr., a former Chicago White Sox player, said the contract could have been for more money, but he is happy his son chose to play professionally.

"You never get what you want," he said. "But it is in his best interest to go the professional route."

But though Hairston Jr. has chosen to play professionally, the Salukis now have to find a replacement.

"Replacing someone of Jerry's caliber won't be easy," Hairston Sr. said. "We are looking more for a thin-baub kind of guy who can put up those kind of numbers."

Hairston's father, Jerry Hairston Sr., a former Chicago White Sox player, said the contract could have been for more money, but he is happy his son chose to play professionally.

Hairston Sr. said he wants his son to finish his education, but he would like to see him succeed in an organization such as the Baltimore Orioles.

He said he taught his son the fundamentals of baseball and to try his best to make the game fun for him.

"I would take him through drills without him even knowing it," he said. "I would throw balls to his right and his left and a little over his head."

Hairston Sr. said his goal while Hairston Jr. was growing up was to see his son love baseball and not be forced into playing it.

"Basically I wanted to help him enjoy the game," he said. "I'd tell him 'You have to do this,' or 'Don't do this.' That's what I appreciated my dad doing with me, and that is what I try to do with my sons."

But though Hairston Jr. has chosen to play professionally, the Salukis now have to find a replacement.

"Replacing someone of Jerry's caliber won't be easy," Hairston Sr. said. "We are looking more for a thin-baub kind of guy who can put up those kind of numbers."

Hairston Jr. said the team will pay for him to finish his degree in public relations, but that is not in his immediate plans.

"I can go to school the wintertime, but I think this year I will play winter ball," he said. "I will go to school when I establish myself in the organization, and they will pay for it."

AROUND THE HORN: Former Saluki shortstop Jerry Hairston, now with the Bluefield Orioles, relays a throw to first base to complete a double play during a spring game against Kentucky Wesleyan College.

TRAVIS AKIN

Daily Eastern News contributed to this story.

Three new coaches bring years of experience to SIUC

BUDDY SYSTEM: New assistant football coaches worked with head coach Jan Quarless at other schools.

SHANDREL RICHARDSON

SIUC head football coach Jan Quarless will reunite with three of his former associates this season in composing his defensive coaching staff.

Defensive backs coach Ron Lambert, defensive line coach Michael Mahoney and defensive coordinator Dave Dunkelberger, on the coaching staff from previous schools, will join the Saluki program.

Quarless anticipates working with his old friends on his new staff.

"We all share a similar philosophy and know what it takes to win," he said.

As a graduate assistant, Lambert helped coach cornerbacks at Wake Forest University during the 1995-96 season, when Quarles was an assistant coach there.

Mahoney and Dunkelberger were assistant coaches at the University of Kansas, where Quarles was the defensive line coach during the 1985-86 season.

Senior defensive back Brian Samuels said Lambert can help players more because of his playing experience.

"He knows exactly what is going on," Samuels said. "He lets us know our mistakes before we have a chance to tell him.

"Being a former player will help Lambert relate to players, but he said there is more to coaching than just knowing the game."

Lambert said he became a coach so football could bring 30 years of coaching experience to SIUC and help the players.

"Just because you played the game doesn't mean you can coach," he said. "Football is more about teaching than coaching." He said that after playing and coaching at the Division I-A and Division II schools, Division I-AA SIUC will be a new level of competition.

"I've never coached or played Division I-AA football," Lambert said. "I thought it was a good opportunity to work with a different group of guys."

Lambert said he became a coach so football could continue his life's path.

"I've played football for 16 years," he said. "I love my desire to play, but I still wanted to be around the game."

Michael Mahoney

Mahoney coaches at four colleges during his 25-year career before coming to SIUC.

Some of his coaching stops include Murray State University, College of William and Mary, the University of Arizona and the University of Kansas.

"The coaching profession is very mobile," Mahoney said.

"I want our defense to be the best in the conference, and I hope to achieve the same goal."

Mahoney has been impressed with the players' speed, but he said there is room for improvement.

"The kids can run pretty fast," he said. "But we have to work hard on fundamentals.

Unlike Mahoney, Dunkelberger wants a strictly professional relationship with his players.

"I want an honest relationship so they know what I want out of them on the field," Dunkelberger said.

"I don't try to be their best friend," Dunkelberger said.

"We got a good group of guys," he said. "We all want to see if we can win here."