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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
**SIUC vice chancellor charts a new course**

Harvey Welch incorporates long-time passion for golf into retirement plans

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**Residential task force to present to council**

**Final Recommendations of Residential Leasing Task Force**

- Landlords, USG, GPSC, and the city of Carbondale will work together in the development, implementation and maintenance of an educational program designed for prospective tenants.

- An ongoing group of landlords, USG, GPSC, and tenants will meet regularly on a quarterly basis with the primary focus being to implement and maintain a tenant education program. The group will be comprised of the task force members plus additional student and tenant representation to assure equal representation. The group will be autonomous from the city of Carbondale, but the city will provide staff assistance to coordinate to group.

- The ordinances proposed by GPSC not be considered at this time.
## Today

**Partly Cloudy**

High: 80°

Low: 67°

**Wednesday**

**Partly Cloudy**

High: 56°

Low: 32°

## Police Blotter

**UNIVERSITY**

- University police discovered four vehicles parked in lot 106 that had been damaged overnight. Students were able to retrieve the vehicles by breaking window panes on a side door. Damaged items included doors, windows, and tires, with estimated losses ranging from $300 to $1,000. There are no suspects in this incident.

- Cordick Thomas, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with theft of services after he entered the Recreation Center using fake identification. Thomas was released on a recognizance bond.

- A Carbondale man told University police his $430 computer system was stolen from the second floor of Morris Hall at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. There were no suspects in this incident.

- Donald Williams, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with grand theft of a police car and resisting arrest at 2:01 a.m. Friday in Mac Smith Hall. Williams was released on a bond of $1,000 after posting bond.

- An unknown suspect set fire to a car in the men's bathroom at 9:01 a.m. Monday. University police said there were no injuries and damage was limited to the area. There were no suspects in this incident.

## Corrections

Readers who spot errors in an article should contact the Dean Exxon Anulty Desk at 536-1311, extension 224 or 229.

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## Illinois State Treasurer

### Judy Baar Topinka

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- **Contact Information**: 122 Capitol Plaza, Springfield, IL 62706
- **Website**: ilstate treasurer.com

### Money, Banking, Credit, Students

- **In Conjunction with**: Union Planters Bank, Bank of Carbondale, First National Bank, SIU Credit Union
- **Arbitration**

### Phone Numbers

- **SIPC News & Views**: 536-3393
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- **Connects**
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### Alumni

- **Event**: SIU ranked 21st in the number of ELC-time students among the nation's educational institutions, according to the Associated Press. SIU's total enrollment for 1994 came to 20,477, with 13,887 on-campus students on the Carbondale campus and 6,624 at Edwardsville.
- **Event**: SIU alumni, Otto Demer was the keynote speaker at a conference on Southern Illinois history, now being held on the Carbondale campus.
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Legal battle may be uphill

Merchants forced to pull drug paraphernalia may have difficult case if they decide to fight

TOM CHAMBERLIN
DAILY EDITION

Merchants who sold what Illinois statute considers drug paraphernalia may have little legal recourse regarding the Carbondale Police Department's action. Many merchants now stand to lose more than the $1,000 fine imputed to the sale of the paraphernalia. State laws on tobacco, liquor and sales taxes are more rigid than drug paraphernalia laws.

Lori Wahls, owner of Puff 'n' Stuff, 811 S. Illinois Ave., stands behind the counter of her store, which is in the process of expanding its product line after being forced to remove smoking accessories the weekend of Nov. 19 by the Carbondale Police Department.

Local playwright orchestrates Holocaust play

EUGENIUS PARK
DAILY EDITION

A year of intense research helped visiting lecturer Brian Silberman construct a "warsaw" play that is currently at New York's City College Theatre in New York.

Silberman, who teaches three screen writing classes at SIUC, hitchhiked to the Holocaust and the forms of resistance used by the concentration camp survivors of Auschwitz and Birkenau, weaving together 36 scenes, four wars and 50 years of Jewish history.

Silberman began to question the high level of Jewish representation in the Holocaust when he went to Washington D.C.'s, Holocaust Museum in 1994. He wondered why there was such a massive resistance. After viewing "Schindler's List," Silberman said he felt unprepared that a film depicting a few Jews saved from the Holocaust by a Jewish community. While Silberman researched for the play, he discovered that concentration camp Jews had forms of concealed entertainment.

"I always thought of concentration camps as dreary places, but I found out that plays, operas and other forms of culture were performed by the inmates," he said. "Some were forced by the Germans to do so as a form of political resistance. Even some of the things they made the inmates were spiritual about the Nazis, and they didn't even know they were having fun or performing resistance about themselves."

This discovery led Silberman to focus the production in a vsadlfe village. - a performance that relies on writing, music and several stories.

Guitarists perform classical pieces at Old Baptist Foundation

NATIONAL PARK
DAILY EDITION

Stirring virtuoso Chris Allen, and other selected music performers, are preparing for an end of the season concert featuring pieces from an array of classical composers.

The School of Music is sponsoring the classical guitar performers, beginning at 7 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation. The performance will feature selected works by such composers as Chopin, Mendelssohn and Hayden among others.

Allen, a graduate student in music performance, said he doesn't feel he will perform with John Sullivan, a senior in the School of Music, according to the syllabus. He claims to have a more difficult pieces hearing tonight. The three students include are all guitarists.

"The beds mostly include more advanced students because of the technique involved," Allen said. "Mostly the beds that we have consist of people that are performance majors and have been in the program for a couple of years."

Although Allen feels the duet format more challenging, he said the trio and quartet performances give the opportunity to "play the range of music."

"We're doing a transcription piece by Chopin, arranged for only two guitars," Allen said. "This uses many of the ideas in the performance, such as the Mendelssohn and the Haydn, so arrangements for a number of guitars and are more in depth."

Attempting to perform works on guitar that are written for the piano, a more aggressive medium, is a technical challenge, Allen feels. The piece performed at the Old Baptist Foundation is the transcription of a Chopin piece. "It's a very difficult piece to do," Allen said. "It's also an excellent composition for the piano."

The School of Music guitar performance attempts to diversify each semester's show with a variety of classical composers. Allen said the medley of artists featured in tonight's presentation covers the spectrum of a classical style. "We've tried to get pieces from every era," Allen said. "For example, Dowland is from the Renaissance period, Hayden and Ween are more baroque, the Messiah is from the time of the Baroque period and the Dixier and Ross are more contemporary."

The concert begins at 7 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation. Admission is free.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CARBONDALE

Man dies in stairway fall

A 19-year-old Carbondale man died Thursday in a hospital after a "accident" when he tumbled from the top of a 19-foot stairway leading to an apartment on Monday night.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Edwards said no foul play is suspected in the incident that occurred late Monday night although that说法 may have been a factor.

Joseph Moltz was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he remained unconscious until his death about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

There were no eye witnesses to the accident, but Edwards said one witness heard the fall.

"That's a big stairway," Edwards said. "He fell 32 feet down from the second floor."

The lighted stairway has 24 steps, each rising 9 and 1/2 inches without railings, and a 5-inch step from the second floor.

Smith had been visiting friends in an apartment at 1209 N. Pole St., and 600 S. Illinois Ave., and the Pacific Rim Cafe, 900 S. Illinois Ave.

Smith is the former John A. Logan College student. He was employed as Long John Silver Seafood Shop, 1230 E. Main St., and Steak 'n Shake, 1350 E. Main St. A memorial service is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Presbyterian Church of 801 W. Elm St. Visitation will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

SILBERMAN
DAILY EDITION

State Treasurer will give seminar today

Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka will have a financial seminar for students at 2 p.m. today in Baloroom B of the Student Center. Topinka will address students, faculty and public about financial issues, especially concentrating on the proper use of credit and how to budget money in school.

NATION

NEW YORK

Queens College president under fire for comments

The president of Queens College is in the eye of the storm again this week. Following the release of the City University of New York is taking some heat for comments about remedial students that were attributed to him in a recent report Allen Lee Sessoms denies making the remark during an interview in September for a report on the future of the City University that was "released by the city's bar association. The report, issued last month, analyzed CUNY's policy to eliminate remedial courses for students on 11 of the 13 campuses, including Queens. "Exploding" the remedial system in CUNY's "is much more about the potential for our students to achieve, and that's the way it should be," Allen said in a statement. "We are trying to give our students the tools they need to succeed."

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The New York Daily News, a newspaper which was present during the interviews, said "The key (complete) a complete fabrication" and said the remarks "were taken out of context and distorted by the New York Daily News."
Overrun with choking weeds and enough vine plants to warrant the title of "Tangled Jungle," bits of Thompson Woods is solid evidence of our campus' ever-blackening green thumb. If SIUC wants to maintain the campus its students adore as "beautiful" on its own terms, Thompson Woods needs a face lift Joan Rivers would be proud of. The problems, both environmentally and aesthetically, are obvious. This once vibrant landscape of Thompson Woods has become a heaven of neglect. Black oak trees, the dominant tree species in the woods, are on the verge of death, and wildlife cycles the cycle of plant growth by eating across almost as fast as trash takes its place. Numerous letters, Thompson Woods, being disconnected from any adjacent wooded areas renders it incapable of sustaining itself. This means if SIUC wants to keep the woods from certain death, action needs to start now to stop the erosion of exotic weeds and vines that is choking out the life from the current ecosystem. The death of funds to rejuvenate Thompson Woods is now the bigger part of the problem.

The Thompson Woods Management Committee and Student Affairs can only do so much to breathe life into the woods without a financial commitment by the University to keep our campus beautiful.

Thompson Woods is a unique student attraction and retention respect our University cannot afford to lose in its current state of rebuilding. While it may be entertaining to watch gaga pub throngs Wanderlust, other chic and with French fists, Thompson Woods meant to be a naturally attractive aspect of Southern Illinoisan oriented campus rather than the mutant weed and animal abomination it has become. We understand there is a lack of grounds maintenance employees, but why not utilize SIUC's grand management - its students and faculty. Such groups are already being used to construct campus bridges, why not use Scavenge classes and professors to help draw a plan of action to solve this problem?

This same classes could be used to actually help implement these plans in a better learning experience than taking students to Thompson Woods to show them what to do with a woods. Not that rejuvenating our campus should be a punishment, but maybe Student Affairs would find the sort of Thompson Woods community service hours as reprimand.

Of course, one of these will matter without money so Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor in his dealings with the 12-member group of faculty and staff that are formulating a budget, would need to be pushing his star power and persuasive ability to spearhead a Zivic to raise this funds. With evident animal enthusiasm, Thompson Woods stay will have a chance at the meaningful existence it is intended to have, rather than the cesspool of exotic foliage and regeneration-inhibiting animals

More recognition of a problem isn't enough, when nothing is done to remedy the situation. Such is the case of Thompson Woods. If our campus cannot afford for one of the most the grounds keeping isn't easily enough and neither is a No. 1 priority status. A commitment to Thompson Woods must be made with no further delay and then followed with measurable action.

Our Word

Plant a seed and watch what you can grow

Okay, so it's December, and many people have suddenly developed an eccentric overwhelming urge to go out to see a new form and chop down an evergreen and place it in the Brian rug of their humble abodes — for a month. As if it wasn't gold enough, then place shaggy, plush objects onto the light the on and place gifts hidden in shimmering wrapping paper, only to be opened around the 25th. Strange, perhaps, but there are strange as the present many SIUC student go to see a few weeks back. Imagine this for a pleasure: thousands of SIUC students paying fees for thousands of SIUC students for permits of other students who would come later. Thousands of dollars out-of-pocket for a facility they would never use. It happened here at SIUC when the new student union was built.

After talking with our readers, I was told a very interesting quote that has stuck with me for the few weeks especially as I decorated the tree at my friend's during Thanksgiving break. So as in 12-1 is my song phrase for this semester, I decided the following might be a good learning idea to leave you with.

"For we are the students of tomorrow."

— Former President

Student Affairs Bruce R.

 surely speaking on the Recreational Forest Center, said something to the effect that everyone should plant a tree under which someone else will enjoy the shade. After all, isn't that what we are here for?

So, I often find that we, as college-aged individuals, need to know, fund our project and talk as much as we can. With all this knowledge, Fund your project and talk as much as we can. Greedy, Greedy Greedy.

We're worse than the Grinch and get rid of Senior Suzanne. We are in the game for money, because the shore, and for some, more narcissistic reward.

Among Us

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Editor, After 15 years association with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, I am stepping down to pursue my activism. It has been a great ten years as a student and graduate of what was truly a wonderful institution. I wish to wish everyone with the best experience you may. The last time I checked, most students here believe that SIUC is finally contending to lose its reputation as a party school. Hopefully, Ms. Williams, you will encourage your students to realize that the party is not just the parties. Should we be made to feel sorry for you because you feel that you don't get out enough? If you honestly have that much free time, perhaps you should get a job or, to put it in class, doing as much as you. Ms. Williams, you are a senior major in Communication Studies, with an emphasis on Public Relations, where you have done and will continue to do with your stories, comments, and encouragement. This truly has been an experience I will never forget. God bless you in this holy holiday season and always.

Our Word

Bungle of the Jungle

Mailbox
WELCH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

advantage of the people and just limiting [opportunities to the majority population].

In 1994, Welch became a member of the National Minority Golf Association and serves as on its board. Orchard said the organization works with minorities involved in the business side of golf and not just playing golf.

"Our goal is to get minorities involved in all aspects of golf — say what you need to do when you take a shot, no matter how good you are," he said. "And if you enjoy the game because it takes a mental more than a physical approach in order to win, and not just to play on the course."

"The clubs basically say, 'You play the ball where you find it,"' Welch said, "but the whole thing is make the commitment to human interests to it.

"I see State quite as trying to help people," he said, "instead of you. Someone [would] make their life better with the rules that say, 'You take the ball out of it where it was?' for best my life is better."" Welch's commitment to social issues doesn't end there, he said. "I'm glad that's what I know him best.

"I enjoy life and knows how to take a job and get it done," said Welch, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees who grew up with Welch in Centralia.

Nanci Goodson described Welch as a competitive man, especially in "a good way," especially when it comes to competing for the interest of Welch's power. "We've gone hunting every year for the past 10 or 12 years," Nanci Goodson said. "He doesn't have a deer and the rest of us have deer, he'll be very young. He attended Lincoln Elementary School in Centralia. The basics of basketball, he is noted as a "They prepared us mechanically and practically for any reward, I think developed them," Welch said. Welch is one of eight children, including two cous­ins, raised by his mother after his father died when he was very young. He attended Lincoln Elementary School in Centralia. The relatives in the all-black school pre­pared Welch for the rough reality he was going to face in the business world. "They prepared us emotionally and psychologically by saying, 'Harvey, you don't have to go to the registration line to get the proper credit and reward for what you do. You have to go to the line where they will do more than just write your counter­parts.

"Don't start at that with violence or drowning," Welch continued. "Just get by achieving in spite of the barriers.

He said because of those teach­ings he has never complained a bitterness concerning racism.

"I don't want to see a result of that because I think they're just self-destructive to me, I recognized it then and I changed many things.

Welch entered the Air Force after graduating from SIUC in 1954. He served in Vietnam in 1975 after 24 years in the service to improve his status as an Air Force reservist and to become the chief of staff for Student Affairs.

Welch said he was ready to leave SIUC in 2020 and is looking forward to the next stage in his life. "There's much that needs to be done, and I'm ready to do some other things," he said.

The idea for the extended time came from previous discussion about the faculty and the students' needs to keep the campus free of trash.

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Glad I'm not the only one!

What is it? Infant death syndrome?
No, no all is well, but there's something about snow and I don't want to ruin Christmas if I can avoid it.

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The Salukis' 756 points were not good enough for the team's lowest finish in the meet. Each of our swimmers were swimming as fast as they could, and yet he is just as pleased with his team's 756 points in the Missouri Valley Conference schools competition as he is with players inside that can handle the ball well.

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The Tigers (5-1) bring an undefeated road record to Carbondale including their most recent win in the December Missouri Lady Tiger Classic, where Bloomington finished first for the 15th consecutive year over Western Kentucky University.

"It is a fact," head coach Jake Beil said about the Tigers' 5-0 road record. "We are dealing with a veteran team who stars two seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore. They are loaded with players inside that can handle the ball well.

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"Now that forwards Courtney Smith and Maria Niebrugge returning to action from injuries, Beil would like to see her junior veterans contribute to the depth of the bench, especially on defense.

"We are just struggling to score right now," Beil said. "We are looking for Courtney in comeback because she can do a lot for the team. Maria only had one day of practice (since last return) so she has been working hard to get back into the starting lineup.

Niebrugge, who started in all 22 games last season averaging 8.7 points and 5.4 rebounds, missed the first five games of the season recovering from knee surgery. She played just four minutes in Saturday night's 60-52 loss against DePaul University.

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