Shepherd resigns

Shepherd's resignation and what it means for SIU

By Sigrid K. Skamen
Daily Egyptian reporter

After 17 years as SIUC provost, Benjamin A. Shepherd resigned from his office Tuesday, according to a university statement.

Shepherd, who is also academic affairs vice chancellor, said he and the other three vice chancellors should offer their resignations as a matter of professional courtesy to Chancellor-elect Donald Beggs.

Shepherd said he made a decision to resign in June after SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon announced his final day would be Aug. 16.

"I'm ready to step down here on Aug. 17 when John (Guyon) leaves, but I will stay until Don Beggs decides it is appropriate," he said.

Shepherd's resignation will have no effect on campus or choosing new leaders.

"It's always been understood that two years down the road, the permanent chancellor should have, and will have, the opportunity to choose the leadership on the campus that will work best with him," he said. "That individual will have choices in keeping the leadership already on campus or choosing new leaders.

"It truly does not depend whether any resignations are necessary, it was not a condition under my employment."
Newswraps

World

SOUTH AFRICA TO OK ABORTION ON REQUEST
Johannesburg, South Africa — Continuing its march toward a far-reaching liberalism in both once insular state, South Africa is poised to adopt one of the most permissive abortion-on-demand laws of any country. President Nelson Mandela's Cabinet this month approved a proposal in conformity to a measure that guarantees an abortion to any woman who requests it — no questions asked — setting off a firestorm of protest from religious groups and the nation's conservative establishment. Under the proposal, which is virtually certain to be approved when submitted to Parliament by September, women seeking an abortion need not notify parents or spouses, or obtain the consent of either. Even, young, may begin an abortion. The law makes it a criminal offense, punishable by fines or a jail sentence, to block access to facilities where abortions are performed.

GHANA'S ILLEGAL MINERS RISK LIVES FOR GOLD — OBUASI, Ghana — Just beyond the yellow "no trespassing" sign, a barf, furry creature named Jangu-man stood inside a shed where he and four others were mining for gold. "We're black magic," he said, beckoning black magic. He scooped some into a wooden gutter with a dented old army helmet and washed it, letting it pool into a gutter, into a porous clay. Quick-dried like pirates had left the lives of at least five young men working in the moon-lit grounds around the Obuasi gold fields this year, and security forces have killed nine and arrested 17 others. But the judge, whose name means "wild one" displayed the confidence of a gambler with nothing left to lose, someone for who the lure of gold was stronger than the fear of getting shot. Working on the run-off soil also washed up with cyanide and arsenic at Ghana's leading industrial mine, Jangu-man is one of thousands of illegal gold miners who often risk their health and lives for a chance to strike it rich, or more often, to keep themselves fed.

Nation

GOOE HINTS AT BID FOR WHITE HOUSE IN 2000 — SAN DIEGO — When Al Gore held a town meeting with employees of a high-tech company here recently, he lavishly credited President Clinton's economic policies and the nation out of America for millions. But even as the vice president was praising up the 200 workers for praise for his boss and a string of self-deprecating jokes, the faint whiff of the Vice President of the United States, shut your left eye, Gore said, watching the large and storming crowd. Watch your head just as you see it, the fires. And the smoke. It is gone. The seal now rests President of the United States. Even as he as he mediating promoting the reelection of the Clinton-Gore ticket, the nation's $450 billion deficit has not been his own. The nation faces four years from now, despite obligatory protestations to the contrary. Already, top Gore loyalists are deployed throughout the Clinton administration and the Democratic Party. Among world leaders stretching to secure per- rent ticket four more years in office, they are ready to pre-empt rivals for the nomination in 2000.

BUDGET CUTS COULD STOP AMTRAK IN TRACKS — WASHINGTON — A year after passing a budget designed to modernize Amtrak and put it on a financially footing by 2002, Congress appears to be backing away from the plan. The result is likely a severe cutback in long-distance passenger service in the next fiscal year, and possibly slowing the planned upgrades to the Washington-Boston Northeast Corridor that would allow 150-mph operation in new trains. According to Amtrak's foes and foes, continuing the trend over the next few years likely would mean an end to all or most long-distance train service, with passenger service limited to the East and West Coast corridors, plus whatever service states would fund. Sleeping and dining cars could become a rarity. Long-distance trains, and other railroad strategies have been proposed by the administration or Congress over the years. Along with the state of the nation's passenger trains, the nation out of a recession.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3731, extension 533 or 225.
**SICU, city to support buses during break**

By Julie Bury

The city has the support of SICU's Mass Transit Advisory Board in running the Saluki Express during the Labor Day weekend break, mass transit officials say.

Members of the Mass Transit Advisory Board met Tuesday to discuss the Saluki Express running during SICU's Aug.-Sept. intersession. Gelder told the board they support running the Saluki Express to accommodate students leaving campus for Labor Day weekend break.

The city has the Mass Transit Advisory Board's approval to use funds from advertising for buses running during the Labor Day weekend as a charity fundraiser.

Bill Fanning, city representative to the board, said he thought the city would be willing to pick up any service costs, but might like to see the bus go farther into residential areas.

"A lot of people are talking about balance student and community ridership, I think they will be willing to pick up some of the cost," Fanning said.

Jeff Shepard, community representative to the board, said he was concerned about whether or not buses will run during breaks, especially Thanksgiving, winter, and spring, when no special classes for students are held.

"I see it as the heavy traffic when students will be here, but I'm a community member, I live here," Shepard said. "I rely on this service, and so do a lot of handicapped people."

Board members also discussed the possibility of using advertising on the city's Saluki Express buses in the form of decals, paint- ings, or adhesive signs to generate more money for the city service.

Brian Cardy, Mass Transit board vice chairman, said advertising revenue can bring in extra revenue for bus system but does "increase the bus' aesthetic quality."

"Right now the outside of the buses is very unattractive," Cardy said. "Redecorating the bus service is great in terms of efficiency, but some tasteful advertising inside might do some good."

Most agreed exterior advertising is a good way to raise money for the bus system.

"With the extra money generated..." Cardy said.

---

**Same-sex couple says House bill is gay-bashing**

By Jennifer Camden

**Erika Kohoutek, sophmore in social work from Chicago**

"Anybody who's different tends to get the brunt of hate and intolerance."

The SIUC couple united in a same-sex marriage last spring are distressed about a House of Representatives' vote to federally ban same-sex marriages.

Kris Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago, married Erika Kohoutek, a sophomore in social work from Chicago, in a same-sex wedding on the steps of Shryock Auditorium in April.

Bein, director of the SIUC GLBT Group (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender), said she and Kohoutek were taxing privileges and did not deserve to be singled out by Congress.

"My marriage doesn't affect anyone else's relationship," she said. "I don't hurt the institution of marriage."

The House voted 342-67 Friday not to honor same-sex marriages, and to do so each time to taxation those marriages if performed in other states.

None of the 50 states allow same-sex marriages, but a Hawaii court is hearing a case on them and could legalize them legal. President Clinton last week announced he will sign the bill if it is approved by the Senate.

Kohoutek said the bill will reinstate "gay positions as targets of hate groups."

"I think this country has lost sight of the fact that church and state are separate," she said. "It's a real travesty this is going on in 1996. Anybody who's different tends to get the brunt of hate and intolerance."
**EDITORIAL**

University, city should work together to ensure uninterrupted service

CARBONDALE OFFICIALS ARE STUDYING the funding of the Saluki Express bus service to ensure that it continues to run during breaks. The city funded the service for one bus to run during the four week break between the spring and summer semesters this year. Now city officials are looking to the service with the University’s help. We think the service should be continued during the next break and the University should help the city with the funding from student transit fees.

UNDER THE UNIVERSITY’S CONTRACT WITH the bus service, the city was able to pay for the bus service at the same rate as the University. However, the Beck Bus Co. has told the city the service could cost $20 per hour with the city’s own contract, nearly twice as much as the University’s cost of $10.50 per hour. The bus company has a contract with the University based on amount of buses running and personnel working. The city ran one bus last break and would again run a limited amount of buses, but the company says the limited service costs more. The city will need the help of the University to continue the service. During the summer intercession break there were 3,525 riders. The service generated $659.64 in fees from non-student riders who pay 50 cents a ride. Nearly half the riders were students and the second highest destination during the break was the University stop at the Student Center.

THE SERVICE SHOULD BE AMENDED TO INCLUDE additional buses. Last break the one bus route that was utilized was the business loop. This could be expanded to include the area. Also, during this break next month the ridership will increase as students return to find housing for the fall and new students learn of the service.

The SIUC Mass Transit Board met Monday to discuss the idea but said members will wait to decide their stance prior to the City Council meeting. The board should encourage University involvement and support the continuation of the service during University breaks with student transit fees. The board should examine the situation and encourage more buses and cost-effective schedules as per ridership.

THE CITY EFFICIENTLY PULLED ITS RESOURCES together and funded the service the last break, providing the limited service for students and residents. The idea was brought up by a citizen who asked that the service continue. By the end of the spring semester, the city approved the funding and the service ran. The city should again go forward with that commitment to students and residents. They should continue the service, but the University needs to share the cost. The high number of student riders shows the data. The Newbery winner was should continue the service, but the University needs to share the cost.

By the end of the spring semester, the city approved the funding and the service ran. The city should again go forward with that commitment to students and residents. They should continue the service, but the University needs to share the cost. The high number of student riders shows the data. The Newbery winner was should continue the service, but the University needs to share the cost.

The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love. Which we don’t expect they will any time soon, Lawrenceville’s school librarian, sharing the podium with him, leaned forward to add nervously. The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center. The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center.

Student Editor-In-Chief
Cassie Smith
Managing Editor
Lloyd Goodman
Editorial Page Editor
Brian T. Sutton
News Staff
Representative
Aaron Butler
Family Representative
Gerald Stone

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

**Commentary**

Pro-cyberspace librarians wrestle traditionalists over future of print

By Amy E. Schwartz
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The Lawrenceville Academy’s new library, its architect was telling an audience of librarians, has 353 “data ports” for computer plug-in scattered throughout the building — including many located under the books in the stacks, “which we’ll have access to once the books disappear.”

Which we don’t expect they will any time soon, Lawrenceville’s school librarian, sharing the podium with him, leaned forward to add nervously. The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center.

The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center.

That the Clinton administration takes this tack as well, stressing equal access to information and campaigning to hook up libraries, community centers and schools, is a tribute to the mostly under appreciated muscle of a group whose work — and expertise — has suddenly become visible and pivotal with the rise of the Internet. There are a lot of librarians out there, and those people, who far more than the general public, already know how to manipulate big electronic databases.

The library association was a lead plaintiff in the lawsuit that got the Communications Decency Act on probation in cyberpace overruled as unconstitutional. Librarians, even more than the museums, publishers, on-line service providers and software companies that joined the lawsuit, saw the cyber freedom law as something that would put them at substantial legal risk for fulfilling the basic obligations of their profession in the new on-line world. (The decision is on appeal. Under the new-overturned law, the association realized its worst fears. Lawsuits challenging findings available on-line could mean criminal prosecution for “indecent” by some socially conservative community somewhere, not just locally, that objected to “Catcher in the Rye” or Judy Blume.

In such hectic and disturbing transition times, groups cling transition times, groups cling transition times, groups cling to their rites of passage. This year’s Caldecott went to the comical “Officer Buckle and Gloria,” an illustrated tale of a dog who steals Officer Buckle’s thunder at a school where he goes to teach and storytelling in the grand tradition of historical novels.

This year’s Caldecott went to the comical “Officer Buckle and Gloria,” an illustrated tale of a dog who steals Officer Buckle’s thunder at a school where he goes to teach and storytelling in the grand tradition of historical novels.

The Newbery is for a storybook; the Newbery is for a storybook; the Newbery is for a storybook.

The Midwife’s apprentice, Karen Cushman, whose second novel, “The Midwife’s apprentice,” is set in a 13th-century English village, where an initially nameless waif, taken in and taught a trade, learns how to find what she dreams of, “a full belly, a contented heart and a place in the world.” The author, too of “Catherine, Called Birdy,” which was honored last year, Cushman is teaching and storytelling in the grand tradition of historical novels.

The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center.

The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center.

The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center.

The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center.

The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center.

The exchange typified the uneasy mix of futurist fervor and residual stubborn book love that has marked this year’s American Library Association (ALA) conference, an improbably high rate of attendance brings 23,000 librarians to town to conduct business, give book awards and, overwhelmingly this year, discuss advances in technology in the large, darkened halls of the New Orleans Convention Center.
**Water**

continued from page 1

but is probably due to age of the water line.

"The pipe was probably installed in the 1960s, and some older pipes have more problems," Swayze said.

"The concrete sidewalk near Quigley was damaged and will have to dry for a couple of days, and then be replaced," Swayze said.

He estimates damage at possibly several thousand dollars. Swayze said the water was coming out at 2,000 gallons per minute. The water was shut down, sidewalks were covered and isolated around noon.

A crew replaced a section of the water main with a new pipe.

"Proper bacteriological samples were taken and were all negative," Swayze said.

"No boil orders were issued, and water is safe to drink as of now," he said.

The second break occurred around 2:45 p.m. at Thompson Point on the east side of Stagg Hall and was repaired by 5:15 p.m., according to Ed Morber, SIUC academic plumbing foreman.

He said the 6-inch pipe by Stagg Hall runs from Lincoln Drive down through Thompson point and also broke due to age. A hole in the bottom of the pipe was as big as a quart, so a stainless steel band with a rubber gasket was used to repair the main, Morber said.

He said this is not a rare occurrence, only that it happened twice in one day. He said islands not comment on his intentions until he has talked with Beggs.

In an interview today, James was finishing up her degree in music education this fall, Dan Mellado, assistant director for the School of Music, said.

James played a variety of musical instruments, including the saxophone, clarinet and French horn in four different bands at SIUC, Michael Quatrochic, a professor at the School of Music, said.

"She was the apple of her parent's eye and full of so much spunk," James said. "The entire music department is sensing a great loss."

James played in SIUC's Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Jazz Band and Pep Band. Hanses said he was very close and highly respected within the music department," he said.

James was also employed as a clerk-typist at the Clinical Center, located in the Wham Hall Building, co-workers said.

Funeral services will be held by her family. A visitation will be held at noon on the True Light Baptist church in East St. Louis.

She will be buried in her hometown of Fairview Heights, Stewart said.

**Calendar**

**Today**

**Meetings**

SAILING CLUB MEETING July 17, 7 p.m., Student Center. Free. New members welcome. Information contact Kathy at 457-8934.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB meeting, July 17, 6:30 p.m., Pullman Hall, room 214. Free. Information contact Amy at 529-2840.

**Upcoming**

**Events**

MUSIC IN THE GARDEN featuring classical guitar music, July 18, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., Museum sculpture garden, west side of museum near Famer Hall. For information contact Dennis at 453-3588.

**SUMMER LEARNING**

Programs, outdoor adventures, July 20-25, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 200 including supplies. For more information contact University Museum at 453-3588.


**SU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TRIP TO CUBS BASEBALL GAME, JULY 20, 10 a.m. AT BUSCH STADIUM FOLLOWED BY GAMES. TICKETS $36 PADDLE, NON-MEMBERS $48.50. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT SU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AT 453-2409.

**CARBONDALE FARMER'S MARKET, 21ST ANNIVERSARY CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY, JULY 20, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Westown Plaza parking lot, music, gift certificates. For information contact Lorraine at (618) 893-2170.

**GOSPEL JAM SESSION**

Bald Knob Cross, July 21, 7 p.m., singers and musicians welcome. For information contact Barbara at (618) 893-2344.

**CLASSICS**

MORRIS LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, July 18, advanced web publishing (HTML), room 103D, Morris Library. Cost is $20 and call 453-2085 to e-mail to jl@siu.edu or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

---

**Student**

continued from page 1

hitting the two cars and a taxi, James said.

According to the coroner's office, James had a blood-alcohol level of 0.25.

"This was an unavoidable accident and there will be no charges filed against Mr. Beggs," Officer Brad Frew of the Mt. Vernon police said.

Friends of James said she was visiting her boyfriend in Mt. Vernon last weekend.

Stacey Stewart, James' best friend and roommate since May 1995, said she was notified around 4 p.m. the day of the accident and there will be no comment on his intentions until he has talked with Beggs.

"We were very close," Stewart said. "I think about her every day. She was the apple of her parent's eye and full of so much spunk," says James. "The entire music department is sensing a great loss."

James played in SIUC's Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Jazz Band and Pep Band. Hanses said she was very close and highly respected within the music department," he said.

James was also employed as a clerk-typist at the Clinical Center, located in the Wham Hall Building, co-workers said.

Funeral services will be held by her family. A visitation will be held at noon on the True Light Baptist church in East St. Louis.

She will be buried in her hometown of Fairview Heights, Stewart said.

**Shepherd**

continued from page 1

he said.

James Tweedy, administration vice chancellor, said he would not comment on his intentions until he has talked with Beggs.

Harvey Welch, Jr., Student Affairs vice chancellor, said he has no comment until he returns from vacation later next week.

Robert Quatrochic, Institutional Advancement vice chancellor, refused to comment on the issue of resignation.

Beggs said he will be meeting with Guyon today to decide proper procedure in talking with the three vice chancellors.

"I have not talked with other vice chancellors because I have not talked with John Guyon about proper etiquette of talking about my priorities with his staff," he said.

"I talked with Ben (Shepherd) because he has made a decision," Beggs said.

Beggs said he will be talking with faculty representatives soon to decide on guidelines to search for Shepherd's replacement.

He said a search committee will not begin until this fall.

**Sunset Concerts**

FREE CONCERT EVERY THURSDAY AT 7PM

**Rain Location-SIUC Student Center**

**July 18**

International Reggae All-Stars

Reggae, Shyock Steps

No Underage Drinking
No Pets, No Keas
No Glass Bottles

---

**Marketplace**

**Pasta Bar & a Med. Soft Drink $2.49**

6" Madison Ave. (Bologna, Salami, and American Cheese).

Bag of Chips and a Med. Soft Drink $5.95

Cinnamon Roll & Regular Coffee $4.89

Popcorn & a Regular Soft Drink $1.35

This Week's Specials:

---

**Calendar**

**Today**

**Meetings**

SAILING CLUB MEETING July 17, 7 p.m., Student Center. Free. New members welcome. Information contact Kathy at 457-8934.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB meeting, July 17, 6:30 p.m., Pullman Hall, room 214. Free. Information contact Amy at 529-2840.

**Upcoming**

**Events**

MUSIC IN THE GARDEN featuring classical guitar music, July 18, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., Museum sculpture garden, west side of museum near Farner Hall. For information contact Dennis at 453-3588.

**Summer Learning**

Programs, outdoor adventures, July 20-25, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 200 including supplies. For more information contact University Museum at 453-3588.

**Paintings by Kenneth Petricken Reese," Re-Enchanting Landscape," Exhibits, 2nd Floor, Student Center through July 25. For information contact Thompson at 457-4391.

**SU Alumni Association trip to Cardinals-Cubs baseball game, July 20, 10 a.m. at Busch Stadium followed by game. Tickets $36 paddle, non-members $48.50. For more information contact SU Alumni Association at 453-2409.

**Carbondale Farmer's Market, 21st anniversary customer appreciation day, July 20, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Westown Plaza parking lot, music, gift certificates. For information contact Lorraine at (618) 893-2170.

**Gospel Jam Session**

Bald Knob Cross, July 21, 7 p.m., singers and musicians welcome. For information contact Barbara at (618) 893-2344.

** Classes**

MORRIS LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, July 18, advanced Web publishing (HTML), room 103D, Morris Library. Cost is $20 and call 453-2085 to e-mail to jl@siu.edu or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

---

**Calendar Policy:** The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. on pub. day. All items should be typewritten and must include sender's name, address, and phone number. Names and phone numbers of the sender and any others associated with the item. Forms for Calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Circulation/Building 201, Carbondale, IL 62901. No calendar items will be taken over the phone.
Camp

continued from page 3

"thank you" in Malaysian, said Tyler Marccc, a 12-year-old Carbondale resident. On Tuesday the children learned how to make Caribbean curried chicken with peas and rice. Marccc said he really liked the chicken and will ask his mom to cook it. "If she doesn't (cook it), I will," said Marccc, who is in the East Asian group. "Camp counselors are comprised of international students and other volunteers. They teach the children how to cook foods native to their own country during lunch," said Mochnick.

Cathleen Tracy, a senior in social work from Murphyboro, volunteered to be a counselor at the camp. "It's really exciting for me to see this," Tracy said. "It's a good opportunity for children to learn about different parts of the world." Throughout the rest of the week the children will learn about Africa and Southeast Asia, Hollister said.

On Friday, the camp will end with a festival for family and friends of the campers, from 7-9 p.m. at the Student Center Renaissance Room, Hollister said. Groups will perform skits and dances from each of the four regions. The camp fee is $250 for a resident camper and $375 for a commuter camper.

Ban

continued from page 3

"It's hard enough to find two people who want to stay married," said Sarah Wilson, junior, psychology.

the federal government," she said. Phillips said the same-sex marriage ban has been similar to laws in place until the 1960s prohibiting inter-racial marriage.

Brent Hampton, a senior in administration of justice from Mt. Vernon, said his religion guided his opinions of same-sex marriage, but people can decide for themselves.

Transit

continued from page 3

by the advertising, we might even be able to increase service," he said.

Monty said Mass Transit Board members and city officials needed to take a long, hard look at its break policy and the fact that only one bus route was in service during interseas. "Running just one bus route during interseas leaves riders limited. Maybe we should look at extending it to a second route in the future," he said.

Sean Brennan, Mass Transit Board member, said fall bus schedules should be out this Friday.

The Advisory Board's next meeting will be held on July 29 at 1 p.m. in the Student Center's Vermillion Room.

TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. People who don't vote.
5. Non-recyclers.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Learn how you can prepare yourself for a multitude of environmental careers by choosing an Environmental Studies Minor in conjunction with any Major Program at SIUC. Call 453-4143 or come by Life Science II Rm 317 or 354A.
Police Blotter

University Police

- Ivan P. Nikov, 45, of Carbondale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol after being stopped by police on July 10. Nikov was stopped at the 1200 block of S. Wall St, and taken to the Jackson County Jail. He posted bond and was released.

- Michael G. Chandler, 24, of Carbondale, was arrested for criminal trespass to government property. In campus parking Lot 44 Nature, 403 S. Lake Heights Ave., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released on bond for criminal trespass.

- Jericho J. Adkinson, 22, of 403 S. Lake Heights Ave., was arrested July 13 for aggravated battery. Adkinson was allegedly driving recklessly on Main St. He was released on bond for aggravated battery.

- Marci Current, 34, of Carbondale, was arrested July 6 on a warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was released on bond.

- Jason E. Coyne, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested for driving with a revoked license on July 11. Coyne allegedly cruised around a parking lot and attempted to get a ticket for parking in a fire lane. He was released on bond.

- Kerri Ann Beasley, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested July 12 for criminal trespass to government property. She was released on bond.

- Jericho J. Adkinson, 22, of 403 S. Lake Heights Ave., was arrested July 13 for aggravated battery. Adkinson was allegedly driving recklessly on Main St. He was released on bond for aggravated battery.

- Lexi M. Jericho, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested July 6 on a warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was released on bond.

Carbondale Police

- Jericho J. Adkinson, 22, of 403 S. Lake Heights Ave., was arrested July 13 for aggravated battery. Adkinson was allegedly driving recklessly on Main St. He was released on bond for aggravated battery.

- Lexi M. Jericho, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested July 6 on a warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was released on bond.

Classified Display Advertising

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open Rate. 9.95 per column inch, per day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rates:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$9.95 per line, 3 characters per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size: 3 characters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Requirements: All classified display advertisements are accepted on longer railway widths.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Classified Advertising Policy

Please Be Sure to Check Your Classified Advertisement for Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any misspellings or typographical errors in the advertisement.

All classified advertising must be submitted before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Any classified advertisement not running on the publication date will be stored for one year and will be charged a $15.00 service charge. Any unrun advertisement will be charged a $20.00 service fee. Any ad run on 2/10/96 will be charged a $25.00 service fee. Any ad run on 2/10/96 will be charged a $30.00 service fee.

Advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any errors or omissions in any classified advertisement.

All classified advertising must be submitted by 12:00 Noon to be considered for publication. No ad will be misclassified.

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

Classified Advertising

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open Rate: 9.95 per column inch, per day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rates:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$9.95 per line, 3 characters per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size: 3 characters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Requirements: All classified display advertisements are accepted on longer railway widths.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Classified Advertising Policy

Please Be Sure to Check Your Classified Advertisement for Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any misspellings or typographical errors in the advertisement.

All classified advertising must be submitted before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Any classified advertisement not running on the publication date will be stored for one year and will be charged a $15.00 service charge. Any unrun advertisement will be charged a $20.00 service fee. Any ad run on 2/10/96 will be charged a $25.00 service fee. Any ad run on 2/10/96 will be charged a $30.00 service fee.

Advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any errors or omissions in any classified advertisement.

All classified advertising must be submitted by 12:00 Noon to be considered for publication. No ad will be misclassified.

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

Classified Advertising

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open Rate: 9.95 per column inch, per day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rates:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$9.95 per line, 3 characters per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size: 3 characters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Requirements: All classified display advertisements are accepted on longer railway widths.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Classified Advertising Policy

Please Be Sure to Check Your Classified Advertisement for Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any misspellings or typographical errors in the advertisement.

All classified advertising must be submitted before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Any classified advertisement not running on the publication date will be stored for one year and will be charged a $15.00 service charge. Any unrun advertisement will be charged a $20.00 service fee. Any ad run on 2/10/96 will be charged a $25.00 service fee. Any ad run on 2/10/96 will be charged a $30.00 service fee.

Advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any errors or omissions in any classified advertisement.

All classified advertising must be submitted by 12:00 Noon to be considered for publication. No ad will be misclassified.

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

Classified Advertising

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Open Rate: 9.95 per column inch, per day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rates:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$9.95 per line, 3 characters per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minimum Ad Size: 3 characters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Requirements: All classified display advertisements are accepted on longer railway widths.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Classified Advertising Policy

Please Be Sure to Check Your Classified Advertisement for Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any misspellings or typographical errors in the advertisement.

All classified advertising must be submitted before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Any classified advertisement not running on the publication date will be stored for one year and will be charged a $15.00 service charge. Any unrun advertisement will be charged a $20.00 service fee. Any ad run on 2/10/96 will be charged a $25.00 service fee. Any ad run on 2/10/96 will be charged a $30.00 service fee.

Advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any errors or omissions in any classified advertisement.

All classified advertising must be submitted by 12:00 Noon to be considered for publication. No ad will be misclassified.
I DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE...

ANOTHER 1 1/2 MONTH SPECIAL...

3 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS

306 W. College St.8, $324.90.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.

FOR $3100. for the two bedroom, $3800.
10 Daily Egyptian Wednesday, July 17, 1996

*6 Fed & 75¢ Best Value in Housing

10 rooms available 1000 Park

CD's: Best Mobile Home Parks

\$350 monthly

Large 2 bedroom

Free Summer Storage

Large 1 garage with start 20000

Shilling Property Mgmt

529-2954

549-0895

DON'T FISH & RIDE - BIDROOM, near sr1.

rnorry - ..

no

NEW 2 BDRM, CBle mobile

for rent! for rent! for rent!

600.000 per

2 BDRM MOBILE, home, energy effi

cient, 360 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only

1000.000

2 Bedroom Home, energy efficient, 360 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only 1000.000.

For THE MOST INFO in Mobile Home Living, call us, with the most

Affordable Rates, exclusive location by lake, 2 bedroom home, near sr1, phone 549-4715.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 640 a.

RIDE THE BUS TO CARBONDALE,$195-

water \\

2000 ft.

rent 400.00 per month

CUT THE RIBBON

2000 ft.

RIDE THE BUS TO CARBONDALE,$195-

water \\

2000 ft.

RIDE THE BUS TO CARBONDALE,$195-

water

A FEW LEFT. 2 bdrm $400 per month, rent plus

so far, phone 549-4444.

EXTRA NICE TOWNHOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 parking spot, rent 529-2828.

FOR THE SINGLE STUDENT. One bedroom, one bath, deep, excellent location for SIU and University Hall.

C�]

2000 sq. ft., only 1000.000.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1996

BE HAPPY FORTUNE FOR 15¢ at 12 of 7

2000 ft.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1996

12 x 15, FRONT & EAST 2 bdrm,之乡 country living in Carbondale

2200 ft.

are, & East.

GREAT LOCATION ON SOUTH ST, 14x20, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, private lot, on

549-1797.

RENT TO OWN

Carbondale

Mobile Homes

Highways! 1-5

439-3000

WON'T SLEEP 1$13. Clear, nice for

north. Now available. 529-3530.

NICE A BEDROOM, near sr1,

439-3334.

$56 Feed & 75¢ Best Value in Housing

10 rooms available 1000 Park

CD's: Best Mobile Home Parks

\$350 monthly

Large 2 bedroom

Free Summer Storage

Large 1 garage with start 20000

Shilling Property Mgmt

529-2954

549-0895

DON'T FISH & RIDE - BIDROOM, near sr1.

rnorry - ..

no

NEW 2 BDRM, CBle mobile

for rent! for rent! for rent!

600.000 per

2 BDRM MOBILE, home, energy effi

cient, 360 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only

1000.000

2 Bedroom Home, energy efficient, 360 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only 1000.000.

For THE MOST INFO in Mobile Home Living, call us, with the most

Affordable Rates, exclusive location by lake, 2 bedroom home, near sr1, phone 549-4715.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 640 a.

RIDE THE BUS TO CARBONDALE,$195-

water \\

2000 ft.

rent 400.00 per month

CUT THE RIBBON

2000 ft.

RIDE THE BUS TO CARBONDALE,$195-

water

A FEW LEFT. 2 bdrm $400 per month, rent plus

so far, phone 549-4444.

EXTRA NICE TOWNHOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 parking spot, rent 529-2828.

FOR THE SINGLE STUDENT. One bedroom, one bath, deep, excellent location for SIU and University Hall.

C�]

2000 sq. ft., only 1000.000.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1996

BE HAPPY FORTUNE FOR 15¢ at 12 of 7

2000 ft.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1996

12 x 15, FRONT & EAST 2 bdrm,之乡 country living in Carbondale

2200 ft.

are, & East.

GREAT LOCATION ON SOUTH ST, 14x20, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, private lot, on

549-1797.

RENT TO OWN

Carbondale

Mobile Homes

Highways! 1-5

439-3000

WON'T SLEEP 1$13. Clear, nice for

north. Now available. 529-3530.
Shawna Watson
Saluki football coach

"The impact of Koffler and Sherrill will be invaluable in taking the next step in the program."

Shane Kofler and Sherrill's playing experience will be helpful for the team. The Assistant Athletic Director, Charlotte West, has mentioned the importance of Koffler and Sherrill for the team.

"We have decided to make a change in this area and hope to better our team," said Shane Kofler.

Shane Kofler said he was asked to resign as coach because of the amount of hours he would be putting into the program. Shane Kofler said he was upset about the decision, as he was not happy with what was going on, but he is going to bow out.

In 1994, Shane Kofler led his squad to a third-place finish at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. Shane Kofler has also been involved with the PCB cleanup at the refuge, which will continue with the contract. Shane Kofler will be considering the decision, as he is not sure about the future.

"I'm not happy with what's going on, but I'm going to bow out," he said.

Shane Kofler's resignation has not come as a surprise to the team. The team will now be looking for a new coach, and Shane Kofler will be part of the search committee.

The PCB cleanup at the refuge will continue with the contractor starting the "mimiburn" on the toxic berm. The EQP will be performed on the scheduled August 23 trial burn.

The EQP burn will be conducted in late July. U.S. EPA has also conducted a risk assessment on the risks associated with implementing PCBs at the refuge. Contractor conducting the cleanup will be able to answer community questions in an informal manner at these sessions. There will be no formal presentations at these sessions.

For more information, visit one of the following information repositories:

- Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge
- Marion Carnegie Public Library
- Carbondale Public Library

For further information, contact: 217-479-2030.
Plans to improve athletic facilities passed by Board

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

If you build it they will come and it appears the SIUC athletic department plans on building.
The SIU Board of Trustees approved a $2.8 million plan as part of a $20.7 million bond package Thursday to give Saluki athletic facilities a facelift. The University will issue revenue bonds totaling $5 million October and will begin a fundraising drive to make up the remaining $1.3 million.

Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West said the future improvements should help recruiting.

"They will see and the new track and the stadium and hopefully want to attend the University," she said.

The project will begin is not known since the package has not been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, West said.

The work that will be done will encompass many of the athletic fields and facilities, including:

- SIU Arena: The plan calls for the installation of a new floor at a cost of $600,000. The floor has been a part of the Arena since it opened in 1964. This part of the program was approved in November.

- The Arena floor is a highly-controversial issue," she said. "There are some groups of alumni who have been told by Rich Herrin that is is necessary."

- West said others believe a portable floor is the way to solve the hardwood problems, but said permanent floor is the way to go.

- She also said regardless of the controversy, the plans are approved and the floor will be installed in time for the 1997-98 season.

- Another $100,000 will be used to replace seats at the south end of the Arena with chair seats and an extra $50,000 will go toward improving the lighting.

- In addition to the aesthetic improvements, a two-story annex to the west side of the building will be constructed. The $300,000 addition will expand the weight room, add an in-house laundry facility, and expand a study lounge for Saluki athletes.

- West said although the annex will not be very large, it is a necessary addition.

- "The University is no longer in the laundry business," she said. "The University gave us one year to find an alternative, and the addition is it."

LAW Fields: About $350,000 will be used to build a two-story facility near the softball fields on Grand Avenue. The first floor will provide public restrooms for fans, and will... see IMPROVEMENTS, page 11

Two new coaches to help Salukis improve in '96

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC football team has two new assistant coaches who have the experience to help the team on both sides of the ball, the head coach says.

Rod Sherrill will take over the responsibility of coaching the linebackers and Matt Koller will help the receivers on the offensive side. They will replace the vacancies left by Scott Whittier, who is now working in the front office of the Atlanta Falcons, and T.J. Weiss, who took a position at the University of Tulsa.

"The impact they can have on the team lies in the fact that they both have years of experience as coaches and as players," Head Coach Shawn Watson said.

Koller brings experience as a player and a coach to the Saluki staff. Watson said.

As a player, Koller was a team captain and MVP quarterback at San Diego University in 1981. He went on to play for four years in the NFL for the Buffalo Bills and Indianapolis Colts, according to SIUC men's sports information.

As a coach, Koller spent two seasons in the prep level for two seasons before moving on to coach at the college level, according to SIUC men's sports information.

Koller coached at San Diego Mesa College in 1989-91. Then he coached at the University of Oregon in 1990-91, before helping out at the Oregon Institute of Technology in 1991. The last three seasons, Koller coached at Thomas More College in Crestview Hills, Ky., according to SIUC men's sports information.

One of the more attractive features of Koller is that he has coordinated offense for the past three teams he has been a part of, Watson said.

"He has seen the whole picture," Watson said. "He understands how the little parts fit into the big picture."

"He will be able to help out, having been a quarterback and thrower those routes. He also will be able to tell the receivers what they need to do, which is important to the passing game."

Johnny Thomas, a senior wide receiver for the... see COACHES, page 11

Potts' shot: Tom Potts, a senior in radio and television from Napperville, plays a game of tennis Tuesday afternoon at the Law school activity courts.

With O'Neal now lost cause, Lakers consider Rodman

Los Angeles Times

10 OS ANGELES — Publicly conceding for the first time that they have all but lost out on Shaquille O'Neal, the Lakers are now pursuing a variety of options that range from making a trade to create additional salary-cap room in hopes of landing multiple free agents to taking a chuck of the current basketball and spending it on Dennis Rodman.

The Rodman twist is a new development in the hunt for a free-agent big man, one that is believed, that emerged only within the last few days when management sensed O'Neal slipping away for good and they began to consider alternative. By Monday night, Executive Vice President Jerry West was entertaining Rodman and his agent, Dwight Much, at a Los Angeles restaurant.

"This indicates strong interest from the Lakers, though not a definite attempt to sign... see LAKERS, page 11

Battlegrounds: Orioles' All-Star shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. is 33, the most experienced of the 25 Black Who is 30, by order of Baltimore Oriole's manager Davey Johnson. Ripken is replaced... see ENTERTAINMENT, page 11

Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin pleaded no contest to felony cocaine, possession Monday, and was sentenced to four years probation and ordered to pay a $10,000 fine.

Irvin is now free to join the Cowboys at the opening of their training camp, which opened Wednesday.

The NFL should suspend Irvin for minimum of four games up to an entire season, should they decide testimony given in his case is probable cause under the terms of the league's substance-abuse policy.

The Atlanta Hawks have signed All-Star forward Dikembe Mutombo to a five-year contract estimated to be worth over $50 million.

The 7-foot-2 former Denver Nugget was named to the All-Star team during three of the five years he played in the mile-high city.

A native of Zaire, Mutombo was named the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year during the Nuggets 1994-95 campaign.