Balloting problems may lead to recount
By Shawna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Politics/Politics Editor

Barbara Brown will decide by Friday whether she will ask for a recount of votes in the 58th Illinois Senate District election, in part because of alleged ballot problems in Perry County, a campaign official said.

Brown lost to state Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-O’Fallon, Tuesday by 12 votes in one of the closest races in the area.

Luechtefeld won with 40,689 votes to Brown’s 40,562 votes.

Steve Pittman, Brown’s campaign manager, said he was meeting with attorneys about possibly asking for a discovery request because of the closeness of the race and some alleged ballot problems in Perry County.

Perry County Clerk Don Hirsch said a ballot-counting computer malfunction interrupted the vote counts Tuesday night.

He said at one point, the ballots were not being read and the computer had to be manually duplicated by office workers.

He said office workers manually punched in ballots that were identified to be with others not being read by the computer.

An exact number was not available, and neither side called Friday, but Hirsch said an average of one to two ballots per precinct had to be duplicated.

There are 27 precincts in Perry County. He said between 250 and 260 votes were cast in each precinct.

Luechtefeld also said he thought two-thirds of the ballots were recounted by the computer after there was a discrepancy between the number the computer and election judges counted.

That happened, judges from both sides said, between the balloting.

“Normally they (ballots) can’t go right through the computer,” said Hirsch. “Our computer processes them well.”

Brown carried Perry County with 4,988 votes to Luechtefeld’s 4,876 votes.

Brown, an SIUC political science lecturer, also carried Jackson, Randolph and Union counties.

The district was one of two targeted races in the state by party leaders. Democrats lost 180 counties and 180 seats.

After Tuesday night, Republican-led state legislators controlled the General Assembly.

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Athletes promote educational values to children
By Mikal J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Saluki basketball forward Chris Wright was in the second grade, he said he was in danger of not playing because his reading skills were not up to par with those of his classmates.

“When I was a kid, all I cared about was going home after school to play,” Wright, a sophomore in primary education from Edwardsville, said.

Wright and fellow Saluki basketball players Lance Brown, Montel Jenkins, Chris Thumell and Assistant Coach Ron Herrin trekked to Carbondale grade schools Thursday to encourage students to read.

The Salukis visited Thomas, Parrish, Winkler and Lewis grade schools, passing out Saluki basketball posters and motivating hundreds of schoolchildren with pep talks stressing the importance of reading and education.

Students bringing books to Friday’s 7:05 p.m. exhibition game against S:\K Moscow will get in free.

“I didn’t understand how important reading was then, but my parents did,” Wright said.

Wright said he worked hard on his reading skills and eventually caught up to a third-grade level by the next year.

Thumell, a Saluki forward with a double major in accounting and business administration, said his philosophy was, “I think reading is fun, but I didn’t know how important it was,” she said.

Assistant Coach Ron Herrin and four members of the Saluki basketball team told children at Lewis School, 801 S. Lewis Lane, to spend more time reading and to listen to their teachers.

Search sliced to four
Committee for provost position in final stages
By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As an internal search committee for a new vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost has narrowed the candidates to four at the Jan. 1 deadline approaches, the chancellorm an says.

Blackstone, chairwoman of the internal search committee, said the final applicants were narrowed from six to the following: John S. Jackson III, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Thomas L. Keen, dean of the College of Business and Administration; Donald R. Tiedall, professor of plant biology; and Margaret E. Winters, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Blackstone said candidates were chosen because they demonstrated fiscal responsibility, responsibility for tenure and promotion and records of cultural diversity and multiculturalism.

“The search was internal because there wasn’t enough time to search nationally, and the job requires skills that are specific to the University,” she said.

The search committee was formed after Benjamin B. Seearl announced his resignation this summer following the resignation of Chancellor John C. Guyon.

Blackstone said he will return to teaching at SIUC.

Blackstone said the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and Provost oversees the mission of the University, tenancy and promotion, the academic budget and strategically plans methods for recruitment and retention.

She said the committee also evaluated each applicant’s philosophy of administration and statement of vision.

“We picked the candidates who ... the best,” said Blackstone.

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**NEW**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Friday, November 8, 1996**

**NEWS**

**SPRING BREAK '97**

**TODAY**

- **SICU Women's Club** "Shop Till You Drop" - benefitting Galleries and under St. Charles, Mo. Nov. 23, 7 p.m., meet at Country Fare parking lot. See SICU reservations by Nov. 9. Contact Gail at 500 S. Glenview Drive.

- **ABSORB Book and Bake Sale** Nov. 8, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Humanities Lounge. Bailey 2032. Contact Sarah at 453-6013.

- **Volunteers needed to assist at the ACI Conference**, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Nov. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center. Contact Susan or Debbie at 567-6043.

- **Interfaith Center Happy Hour**, Nov. 8, 4 to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of Grand and Illinois avenues. Contact Karen at 545-7387.

- **Spanish Table** — 4 p.m. verano, Nov. 8, 4:30 to 6:30, Cafe Melange, Contact Maria at 453-5452.

- **French Table** — allons-y, Nov. 8, 4:30 to 6:30, Roush's, Contact Rousshi at 559-5661.

- **African Student Association general meeting**, Nov. 8, 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Awa at 549-5192.

- **African Student Council general meeting**, Nov. 8, 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Awa at 549-5192.

- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship worship, prayer, and talk on "How to be a witness on campus," Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Memorial Auditorium. Contact Tricia at 536-7046.

- **Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life Event **
  - Open House and Trivia Night, Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m., Quatro's. Pay your own way. Contact Betsy at 549-7387.

- **Cinco MFA Thesis screening**

**POLICE BLOTTER**

- **UNIVERSITY POLICE**
  - Two bomb threats were reported to campus police late Wednesday. Someone called in a bomb threat to the computer lab in Fisher Hall at 11:14 p.m. The lab was cleared, and an area was designated by police. No bomb was located, and the lab was reopened.

**ACCURACY DESK**

- **Calvin**
  - About seven minutes later, a bomb threat was telephoned to Nechy Hall in Brush Towers. A caller indicated that the bomb was on the second floor. The building was evacuated, and police did an inspection. No bomb was found, and residents were allowed back in.

**CALENDAR**

- **SCPF Films**
  - "We're Still Open in the Martin Food Building" - always plenty of parking.
  - "At your convenience drive-thru window"

**TIMES SQUARE LIQUORS**

**Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester. Subscriptions are limited to students, faculty, staff and alumni of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Subscription orders must be placed by the second of the month preceding the month of publication. Subscriptions are available at the Carbondale Post Office; at the Daily Egyptian office, 901 S. Illinois Ave.; at the Daily Egyptian office, 549-3991; e-mail: daily@daily Egyptian.com; or online at www.dailyEgyptian.com. Subscriptions are available at $49 a year. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to make charge for all charges. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to delete any editorial content without notice. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to charge for all Page charges at the Daily Egyptian, 901 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, IL 62901. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to charge for all changes at the Daily Egyptian, 901 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.
University jurisdiction discussed by GPSC

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Revisiting to the Student Conduct Code may spell out the University’s jurisdiction in handling off-campus incidents that reflect negatively on SIUC.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council discussed changes to the code Wednesday raising jurisdiction in light of last month’s riot at the SIU Student Center. As a fellow participant walked the trail just as thousands of Cherokee had 150 years before.

More than 4,000 Cherokee died on the “Trail of Tears” along the way. Some wagons were heated; the rest of us in other wagons froze, he said.

Morrison said one of the things that motivated him during the recitation was to speak to groups about the Trail of Tears today.

“Also what kept me going was the fact that I was learning about the Trail of Tears, from the very young to the very old,” he said.

In spite of suffering a stroke last year that impaired his speech, Morris, wearing a feathered hat and Native American jewelry, said he enjoys talking to groups about Nation history.

“This time last year I was paralyzing my left hand, I don’t talk at all,” he said. “But if I have the time now, I really enjoy talking to people.

Interested in laughing at your life, your friend’s life, College Life... and life in general?

Frank Nicotero

Saturday, November 9th
10:00pm
Student Center Ballrooms only $1 at the door

Frank has appeared on “Saturday Night Live”, A&E’s “Comedy On The Road,” and the Nashville Network.

Interested in hearing more? Call 534-3393 for more information.
Tighter computer security can stop e-mail harassment

TECHNOLOGY IS MAKING THE WORLD MUCH smaller. Today, all someone needs to do is log onto an e-mail account and the entire world is there for them to talk to. But with such an advanced capability also comes people who misuse it. And what was once associated with anonymous phone calls in the middle of the night, sexual harassment has found its way to the Internet.

The University receives about 10 complaints a week about e-mail harassment, and the people who are suspected of harassment are locked out of their accounts until further notice. This seems like a good system, these have been complaints taken when dealing with e-mail harassment. Many of the cases are a result of people using the accounts of others in order to harass people anonymously. People need to be made aware of the vulnerability of their e-mail accounts and more computer security is needed for those accounts in order to stop this problem before it gets out of control.

AN E-MAIL ACCOUNT PROVIDES SOME PEOPLE with a complete sense of security that is different from using the telephone. Sending harassing e-mail is usually seen like that big of a deal to some people because of that security, but harassment, in any form, is against the law. And what makes it even worse is that people using the accounts of others provides harassment, and making them virtually impossible to find.

One of the ways to help control this problem is making students and faculty aware of how vulnerable their computer systems are. For example, many times in the computer labs, students will not quit the option when they are done with their e-mail. Once they leave, that account is open to anyone who happens to sit down at that terminal. That person is then able to send messages to others with complete autonomy. And people need to be more careful when typing in and choosing passwords. Often, people will change their password to something simple, such as their name, their birthday or the name of their pet. In 1995, according to statistics from the FBI, more than 90 percent of computer crimes involved hackers guessing the passwords of company employees. The advice of computer security specialists is to use a password that may not be even be a random word with a combination of capital and lowercase letters mixed in with numbers.

This may seem like a lot of work when it comes to a person’s mail, but people need to understand that their e-mail accounts can be used by an unwanted party. People leave their accounts open to others to send harassing messages, but they also provide an easy door to other personal information.

The University should implement stricter security measures in the computer labs as a cautionary measure. A person needs to enter a password to read their e-mail, but a separate password to send e-mail would be even more effective. This simple solution would be one step to stop people from sending mail from other people’s accounts that they have gained access to.

Many people may not realize the vulnerability and fear a person can feel when being harassed. It can be a very emotional time that may leave the victim feeling helpless. Email harassment should not be looked at any differently. It is a serious offense that needs to be dealt with accordingly.

Dear Daily Egyptian, 

This was my first Halloween in Carbondale. I‘ve been living in and working around college and university campuses since my college days in the mid-1970s. I’ve seen my share of parties, protests, sit-ins, celebrations and general mayhem. I’m 26 years in Miami, a cultural hotbed of violence and unrest. I directed the Catholic Student Center at the University of Miami during my last eight years there. I have never seen college students act the way they did one weekend/weekend before Halloween. I do not understand what happened that weekend.

Is the “right to party” the issue? Is the “right of respect” the battle cry? Is the issue more akin to “whose town is it anyway”? Do random acts of violence further the cause or hinder it? What is all this about “tradition”? I can’t help but think the Daily Egyptian is partially responsible for what happened. For the past several weeks, I’ve been reading letters to the editor and four-page articles with quotes lamenting the loss of SIUC’s top 10 party school ranking, or lamenting the loss of the “good old days.” No one was taken by students whenever they wanted it. I believe these articles included and helped provoke the activities of that weekend.

Don’t get me wrong. Students sometimes have a right to party and play. Nevertheless, I happen to believe their right to party does not supersede our right to have intact windows when we come to work in the morning. I believe that their right to party should not infringe on my family life or anyone else’s.

I shouldn’t have to be called by police at 2 a.m. to be told that I need to come out and secure the University Center because the entry door’s windows were smashed. None of the business owners or directors should have to deal with this. Our damage estimates here at the Newman Catholic Student Center for the students’ “Right to party” exceed $400. The Interfaith Center had several windows broken. The Wesley Center (United Methodist) incurred severe damage to the cars in its parking lot. All of this because we were “on the way” to where the students wanted to go.

This is a great school! SIUC’s debate team recently beat out Harvard and Yale for the No. 1 ranking in the nation. This is No. 1. We should be proud of. We have wonderful students doing great things in this community and the state. We need to come together and focus on this. Let’s have some peace.

John B. Spanos
Director, Newman Catholic Student Center and the ministers of SIUC Campus Ministries

Reader rejects racist religion

"Thanks, but no thanks" is my response to Matt Nall’s invitation "to bring every white person into ..." in the World Church of the Creator. See "Racist religion seeks converts," in the Nov. 5 Daily Egyptian.

I have found such tremendous pleasure and satisfaction through the "good news" taught by Jesus, the Christ. He states that all rules for life can be summed up in two rules: 1) Love God with your entire being, and 2) Love your neighbor as much as you love yourself.

If you start with concerns about liking or not liking your neighbors, then your theology and belief structure will have no future. Loving God is the first rule. Without that love, it becomes much more difficult to love your neighbor or yourself. With that love, you want to love your neighbor.

Loving God and knowing that you are loved by God brings the inner peace and sense of worth that all of us desire to have. My invitation is to those of all races to know the good news of Jesus, the Christ, and so love God.

Lawrence A. Julius
Vice chancellor of Student Affairs

Rioters disregarded others’ rights

"Nothing overshadows truth so completely as authority," — Albert

"To live outside the law you must be honest," — Rob Dylan

"The greatest lesson in life is to know that even fools are right sometimes."

— Winston Churchill

"Inquiry is fatal to certainty." — Will Durant

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

350 words maximum

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their author only. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editor in the DAILY EGYPTIAN office, Room 1347, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and institution, and non-students by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
No reputation to damage

By Jeff Howard

During the last two weeks, we have heard a number of arguments regarding the pre-Halloween riots on Oct. 26 and Oct. 27. A few people have defended the rioters' actions as a fitting response to the intolerable injustices of the city and school officials' restrictions of student "liberties" by effectively leaving those under 21 with nothing to do in their free time. But I won't attack their position by comparing their actions to a 6-year-old who gets all worked up and throws a temper tantrum because his older siblings won't let him play with them.

No, what I want to do is spend some time working through the more frightening position that some of those who condemned the rioters' behavior, in almost every instance, those who condemned the rioters appealed to SIUC's reputation as the grounds for their position.

They claimed that the bad publicity generated from the rioting would tarnish the image of the University, and that SIUC's reputation would suffer because employers and graduate schools would wonder if an applicant was not as good a job as they might have before the riots.

But the rioting is really scary because it suggests that the rioters' actions were wrong. It's kind of like arguing that something will happen if you do something else. Even if it were true, it wouldn't be enough to justify the kind of rioting that took place two weeks ago.

To be sure, rioting is not always wrong. But the kind of rioting that took place two weeks ago was wrong. It was wrong because it lacked an ethical basis and not because of some perceived damage to SIUC's reputation.

New Strip tobacco shop smoker friendly

By Jennifer Camden Daily Egyptian Reporter

The tobacco shop’s walls and carpet are a smoky mauve, and crystal chandeliers twinkle from the ceiling. Cigars, pipes and cigarette accessories are displayed in hardwood cases.

George Klug, co-owner of the new Smokey Joe’s Cigarette Shop, 400 S. Illinois Ave., said the store is modeled after tobacco shops found in Milwaukee, Wis. She and her husband Aaron, co-owner of the shop, moved here from that city last month.

In Milwaukee, Klug said, tobacco shops are located in community meeting places where customers can buy cigarettes or stop to smoke. “(Smokey Joe’s) looks like a tobacco shop found in other parts of the country,” she said. “Since it’s the first one around here, maybe a lot of people don’t know what one is supposed to look like.”

Klug said the store will deliver products and also will offer the promotional items, such as hats and T-shirts, that cigarette manufacturers supply. In Milwaukee, Klug worked for LeRoiTobacco, the company that manufactures Newport cigarettes. She said her experience in the business should help her operate the new store.

One thing I would like to bring to the position is openness to listen to all concerns and suggestions for programs and changes,” Tinsell said. “I would want to understand each of the programs completely before making any decisions that would affect the welfare of the program.”

Jackson said he would focus on “I’d like to bring as much coherence as possible to the planning and budgeting process that recounts a portion of the administration.”

Keon, who has been at the University for two years, said he was surprised he was chosen. He said he would bring to the position a Blackstone said, “I know there’s a lot of controversy in the tobacco industry, but [tobacco] been around for so many years,” he said. “We’re catering to adults — no minors. We don’t even do any free cigarettes.”

Klug said though tobacco products have come under fire in recent years, adults should be able to choose if they want to smoke.

“Cigarette smoker Aaron Klug said the store will carry popular lines of cigarettes and will special order more eclectic ones for customers.

If someone would call a Primo del Rey, a Royal Jamaican or a Havana Gold (cigar), that’s what we’ll carry,” he said.

Blackstone said the money he’s the second tobacco shop to house downtown. Klug said his store will not be in direct competition with Yesteryear Tobacco, 200 W. Main St.

“There’s already a good cigar shop in town,” he said. “Our main emphasis is cigarettes.”

The store’s hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Nike demand price push in Japan as high as $1,300

The Washington Post

Tokyo — In the hip-hop alleys of Tokyo’s Harajuku and Shibuya districts, where the kids are cool and trends are born, nothing inspires awe like the ‘95 Air Max Yellow.

Shopkeeper Kazuo Inoue put a pair of those rare Nike sneakers on display two weeks ago, and within hours they sold for $150. "Next time I’ll know better," he said. "I’ll ask for $250." As Max, and Nike generally, is the latest fad ripping through the wallets of Japan’s young people. Shoes that normally sell for about $150 in Japan are selling for $300 to $500. Stores that most stores sell out within hours.

Japan’s fascination with name brands is legendary. Makers such as Chanel, Gucci and Louis Vuitton do business here, even among young people, who shell out a couple of thousand dollars for the latest designer handbag or shoes.

The Japanese account for a large portion of designer sales in American and European cities, where prices for the same name brands are considerably lower than they are in Japan.

And now, the news here is filled with muggings over sneakers and sex scandals involving young girls selling themselves to earn money that enabled them to buy their Chanel or Ferragamo hab.

Many working Japanese in their twenties have piles of disposable income. They spend tens of thousands of dollars on clothes and other personal items.

But many teenagers who have considerably lower incomes than their parents, and can treat themselves to designer luxury. But many teenagers who have never owned shoes that they claim to be worth as much as a piece of the brand-name pie.

Last year, police picked up nearly 2,400 girls under the age of 18 for prostitution and related activities, a nearly 40 percent increase in two years. Many told police they did it for the quick money, while others explained they buy the designer suits, wallets and shoes that their peers and idols wear.

Search

Continued from page 1

had a vision that was compatible with the vision and goals Chancellor (Donald) Beggs and President (Ted) Sanders have laid out,” Blackstone said.

The applicants said they have responsibility on enrollment affirmative action, the admissions process with various departments and the academic vision statement and ask questions.

Beggs and President Sanders would affect the welfare of the process with various departments and the academic vision statement and ask questions.

Ballots

Continued from page 1

state Senate while the Democratic regained control of the state House. Lunsford was appointed to the seat 13 months ago by county Republican leaders after former state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, retired after 22 years in the Illinois General Assembly.

Lunsford won in the northern counties, including Washington County, where he coached basketball and taught for 32 years at Okawville High School.

Brown has until Nov. 17 to file for a recount.

Brown can ask for a discovery recount, which is a fact-gathering process that recounts a portion of the election. If the recounted number is incorrect, a formal challenge or contest can be made.

The Salukis are running for a 7th Saluki Invitational Title. A Sony Locke coached team, has never lost a Saluki Invitational. Come cheer on the Dawgs as they take on EIDEVIL, ARKANSAS STATE and AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

The Saluki Volleyball Invitational is at Illinois State University. The tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students.

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Aid for disabled children could be cut

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—In the com- ing days, the Clinton administration will answer a question that has prompted enormous anxiety since Congress began debating welfare legislation nearly two years ago: How many children will lose federal disability benefits as a result of the new law?

Families and advocates for the disabled have known since the welfare law was enacted in August that eligibility would be tightened for the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) children’s disability program. But Congress gave the administra tion discretion in determining which disabilities will qualify for benefits, which average about $430 a month.

If the administration sets a narrow definition of disability, around 200,000 of nearly 1 million children now in the program would likely lose benefits. With a broader definition, the number could fall below 140,000, advocates say.

Those in the disabled community have been actively lobbying the administration to cut off as few recipients as possible.

“There is a distinct risk of overkill, putting in jeopardy children even the vocal critics would not want to be terminated” from the program said Jonathan Stein, a Philadelphia attorney and leading advocate for disabled children.

The decision will be made by officials at the Social Security Administration and could be announced within a week or two, said Phil Gambino, an SSA spokesman.

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Trial

continued from page 3

about it.”

During the speech, Morris used a map of the Trail of Tears Historical Trail to guide his audience through the Cherokee’s six-month journey across nine states.

Morris’ map depicted both land and water routes used by the Cherokee. The land route showed the journey across nine states.

GPSC

continued from page 3

for Student Affairs, said 40 letters have been sent to students informing them they are to appear for a fact-finding hearing. Thirty-three students face critical changes in connection with the riot.

Some GPSC members voiced concern that the University’s jurisdiction should not become so far unloosen as in earlier times.”

Kelly Davidson, a pre-med student from Romney and a member of the SIUC American Indian Association, said Morris’ seminar was very different from learning about the Trail of Tears from textbooks.

“It was a totally different perspective,” she said. “He actually rode the trail, even if it wasn’t the same as in earlier times.”

Davidson, a member of the Native American Ault tribe, also said the seminar was different from what she learned in school because Morris encountered actual historical sites.

Morris presented slides of his trip that showed burial sites and memorials to the Cherokee who perished on the Trail of Tears.

Jim Dood, a former SIUC graduate student and Cherokee resident, said he found Morris’ seminar interesting and valuable tool for understanding.

“This kind of event helps to unloosen the grasp on ignorance,” he said.

“We should study each other’s heritage like we study American history. All of us have a heritage, and it’s important that we celebrate it.”

---

Welcome to the Saluki Basketball Giveaway! Win a book in every Southern Illinois home.

Remember, if your car goes on Holiday break, you aren’t.

**Limited Time Offer** Pain & Wellness Evaluations
Nicolaides Chiropractic Clinic
529-5450
Complimentary Consultation
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• Nutritional Analysis & Metabolic Therapy
606 Eastgate Dr. Carbondale
Drs. Henry & Cheryl Nicolaides

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• Study in the Word
• Biblical Encouragement

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Guest Speaker: Roger Lipe
Director of Fellowship Christian Athletes of Southern Illinois
Everyone Welcome! • 529-4395

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Egyptian

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. NO REPAYMENTS EVER. CASH FOR COLLEGE. FOR INFO CALL 1-800-257-3838.

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Basketball
continued from page 12

"Basketball is one of the most exciting games to watch," Hasheider said. "It's fast-paced and it always keeps you on your toes."

Junior co-captain Beth Hasheider said there are endless possibilities for the Salukis to succeed this season. Hasheider said the team has a lot of experience, but also a lot of new faces.

Hasheider said there are some concerns about how the team will mesh together, but she believes the team has the potential to do well this season. Hasheider said the team has a lot of talent, but also a lot of room for improvement.

The Salukis are working hard to improve their play, and Hasheider said she believes the team is in a good place to succeed this season.
Sports

Depth provides lineup options

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This year's SIUC women's basketball team has presented Coach Cindy Scott with a dilemma she is happy to face. Scott is faced with the choice of who will be her starting five, and given the talent pool to choose from, she's looking forward to it.

"If someone asked me who my unit would be, I couldn't name a starting five," she said. "It is a rarity at this point, which is a good thing."

Scott said she will use the team's exhibition game Thursday against the St. Louis Express to learn some things about her team that she cannot learn practice.

She also is hoping the exhibition game will help determine who her starting five will be.

"The (exhibition) game is not a win-loss situation because it will be good to play someone else who doesn't know our plays," she said. "The game will also give me a chance to see how the different combinations in the starting lineup work together."

The game against the St. Louis Express also is going to give Scott a chance to see how low two top freshman recruits — Melanie Barndy and Amanda Jackson — play in a game situation.

"They are both going through common things that all freshman go through," she said. "We are throwing a lot at them, and it's a difficult adjustment. But they will play early, contribute early, and I think they are ready to do that."

Barndy, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, will be using her height to play the center position for the Salukis this season. Jackson, who also is 6 feet 3 inches tall, will be concentrating on the guard and forward positions.

Senior PCs Husdon, who has been working closely with Barndy, said she has noticed the example Barndy sets for the Salukis.

"She is improving every day," Hudson said. "She tries to make a shot in practice and keeps trying until she makes it."

L Bruce Luckett 81 - 53
Sports writer

Spikers aim for fifth invitational victory

By L. Bruce Luckett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Winning its own Saluki Invitational Tournament has become a favorite pastime for the SIUC women's volleyball team.

The spikers have won the fall event four of the past five years under Coach Sonya Locke and are not about to give up the winning tradition.

"As the invitational season comes to a close tonight, we're going to focus on the entire weekend and see what we can do," Locke said. "But the key right now is to focus on our next game."

The tournament gel has underway this afternoon and tonight. On Friday, the Salukis will face off against the University of St. Louis Express at 6 p.m. American at Evansville and Evansville will face off against the Salukis at 8 p.m. American at Evansville and Evansville will face off against the Salukis at 8 p.m. American at Evansville.

"At this point in time, my total focus is on Evansville," Locke said. "After that, there are basically just going to be matches that we want to win."

Locke said while keeping the invitational winning streak going is important, the team has not lost sight of its post-season goals.

"It's our invitational," senior middle blocker Jodi Revoir said. "We'll do everything possible to win it again this season."

The game against the St. Louis Express also is going to provide a little leverage toward making it into the MVC Tournament Nov. 22-Nov. 24.

After tonight's match with Evansville, the spikers have only two conference matches left in Bradley and Northern Iowa. As predicted by pre-season conference polls, Evansville is in last place in the league with a 2-12 overall record. Four AU starters have returned from last season.

"We don't want to lose track of the individual games by trying to focus on winning the invitational," Chappell said. "We need to focus on one game at a time."

Kevin Defries 81 - 53
DE sports editor

tall reaction

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Daily Egyptian Reporter

Tournament Nov. 22-Nov. 24.

By Donna Colter
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