

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

July
Thursday
1996 18

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 162, 12 pages

SIUC leaders concerned about resignation

By Signe K. Skinion
DE Government/Politics Editor

Some deans and constituency leaders are concerned about SIUC efforts to increase enrollment and relations between college deans and top administrators following the announcement of SIUC Provost Benjamin Shepherd's resignation Tuesday.

Roland Keim, admissions and records director, said he has worked with Shepherd, who is also academic affairs vice chancellor, for the past 17 years. He said he is concerned about student recruitment and retention now that Shepherd is stepping down to teach.

"Ben has been spearheading our enrollment management program and I am concerned about the effect his resignation will have on those plans," he said.

"He has been the engine of that vehicle and when a new leader comes in, it will be difficult for them to pick up where Ben left off."

Keim said he was surprised by

Beggs starts acting COE dean selection process

By Signe K. Skinion
DE Government/Politics Editor

An acting College of Education dean will be found by Aug. 5 to replace current Dean Donald Beggs when he takes the SIUC chancellor position, University officials say.

Beggs said he and SIUC Provost Benjamin Shepherd have begun an internal search for an acting dean.

Shepherd, who is also academic affairs vice chancellor, said the search will be internal.

"We are looking for a full-time,

tenured faculty member presently in the College of Education," he said. "There are several colleagues inside the college that meet the requirements and are highly respected by their peers."

Shepherd said the search will be conducted by a committee composed of department chairs and associate professors.

Shepherd said the search will be rapid and a new acting dean will be named by Aug. 5.

He said the search will consist of the committee talking with College of Education faculty members to gain ideas of what is needed in the acting dean and get-

ting names of possible candidates. Shepherd said the nominees will go through an interviewing process and then approval by the college and the chancellor's office.

Beggs said the acting dean will serve for two years while a nationwide search is conducted for a permanent dean.

"We have a time factor on this appointment, and it's important we find someone quickly who can also keep continuity in the college," Beggs said.

see BEGGS, page 5

the timing of Shepherd's announcement.

"It came so quickly, quite frankly I hoped we could have seen Ben stay on for another year or two," he said. "I would have preferred it that

way."

Donald Beggs, SIUC chancellor-elect and College of Education dean, said a search to replace Shepherd will begin this fall, and a replacement will be named soon

after. He said even after Shepherd steps down from his office, he will continue to work on his projects.

"He has expressed that he is committed to the issues he has been working on, and I do not want to

lose his experience in any way," Beggs said. "He has offered to provide feedback and advice when I need it even after he steps down, and he knows I'll take him up on that offer."

Beggs said Shepherd's last day will be Jan. 1, and then he will continue in his current position and help with Beggs' own transition as SIUC chancellor.

He said he does not know if the search for Shepherd's replacement will be internal or nationwide because he is waiting for all the faculty members to return to get a full analysis of what the University needs.

Joe Foote, College of Mass Communication and Media Arts dean, said he believes the administration is losing a great deal of information when Shepherd steps down.

"He knows the University better than anyone, so he would be a great help when a new leader and assistants come in to office," he said.

see REACTION, page 5

Morris Library's journal budget cut

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students and faculty need to check Morris Library's web site to see which journals in their departments could be cut this fall because of decreases in library funding, library officials say.

Carolyn Snyder, library affairs dean, said the library's new materials fund of about \$4 million has been reduced by about \$400,000 for the 1996-97 school year. She said about 10 percent of the library's journal subscriptions will be cancelled.

Jim Fox, reference services and collection management director, said because they are research-driven, sciences use more journals than other departments so they will lose

Gus Bode

more titles.

Jack Parker, College of Science dean, said Morris Library's journal selection has been very good, but to keep research at SIUC strong, many journals need to be available.

"I'll be scared to death if this ever happens again," he said. "Having a cut doesn't mean it's going to be the last cut. It's been pretty devastating to some departments."

Fox said the library asked each department to recommend a percentage of cuts to journals in their field equal to the percentage of the library's new materials fund that pays for them.

Fox said the library asked each department to cut more journals than necessary so the library can honor requests to save some. He said about 1,450 of 14,000 journals will be cut from the library.

Snyder said each department's proposed cut list is on Morris Library's home page, so students and faculty can check for titles important to them. She said people with complaints should call Fox, who will be making final decisions on cuts around Aug. 1.

Snyder said the \$400,000 drop in the library's new materials budget was caused in part

see JOURNALS, page 5



Patrick T. Gasior—The Daily Egyptian

Hands-on experience: Katherine Nelson, a senior in university services from St. Louis, makes a jar for her pottery class Wednesday afternoon in the industrial wing of Pulliam Hall.

Student dies from heart problems

By John Lynch
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC paralegal studies major died early Saturday of complications stemming from a heart defect he had since birth.

Richard D. Thompson, 29, of Sesser, was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon then transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where they had been tracking his medical condition since childhood, Ted Thompson, Richard's father said.

Thompson died at 4:19 a.m. July 13 from a ruptured blood vessel in his one of his lungs stemming from congenital heart disease, said Dr. Alan Weiss of Barnes Hospital.

Thompson planned to attend law school after finishing his bachelor's degree in spring 1997, his father said.

"He excelled in his studies despite his disability and wanted a career in law," Ted Thompson said.

Professor David Derge, who was instructing Thompson in political science 340 this summer, said he was a very strong student.



"He was a superior kind of student you want in your class," Derge said. "A thoughtful, reflective person - this is a real loss."

Thompson completed a bachelor's degree in journalism at

see STUDENT, page 5



Gus says: The Arena gets a new floor, the stadium gets a new field, but the library gets its budget cut. Yeah, this will improve the University.

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Sports	Campus	Entertainment		Opinion	Today: Sunny	Tomorrow: Sunny	
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Striptease (R)
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The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
Thur 1:15 3:30 (3:30) 7:30 10:00

Twister (PG-13)
Thur 1:20 (3:00) 7:40 10:10

Courage Under Fire (on 8 weeks) (R)
Thur 1:00 1:45 (4:45) (5:30) 7:15 7:55
9:45 10:20

Kazam (PG-13)
Thur 1:00 3:15 (3:35) 7:30 9:50

Multiplicity (PG-13)
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*Multiplicity, Courage Under Fire, and Kazam are Special Engagement all week.

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Newswraps

World

YELTSIN NAMES RODIONOV DEFENSE MINISTER — MOSCOW — In a balancing of the power scales between his security and economic gurus, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin named a nationalist with a bloody track record as his new defense minister Wednesday and deployed him on the daunting task of army reform. The long-pondered selection of Col.-Gen. Igor N. Rodionov appeared to strengthen the hand of Security Council chief Alexander I. Lebed, who had openly lobbied for his former colleague in Caucasus security operations for the top defense job. Rodionov, 59, replaces the ousted Pavel S. Grachev, and his appointment completes the security shake-up executed by Yeltsin a month ago when he sacked a hawkish coterie known as "the party of war" for embroiling federal troops in the Chechnya conflict. The ascension of Rodionov to Yeltsin's Cabinet was opposed by liberals within the Kremlin hierarchy worried by Rodionov's reputation as an archconservative and his history of involvement in some of the army's darker deeds. It was Rodionov who ordered troops to attack pro-independence demonstrators in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi in April 1989, a brutal melee that left 19 dead. He has also been an outspoken backer of Serbian nationalists in Bosnia-Herzegovina and has close ties with the Arab world.

POLICE TO ARREST EX-DEATH SQUAD LEADER — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police announced Wednesday that they will arrest a former secret police death squad leader who became the country's best-known whistle-blower on atrocities of the apartheid regime, and four other former security policemen for the 1981 murder of a prominent human rights lawyer. Prosecution of former hit squad commander Dirk Coetzee, whose secret police unit allegedly killed Durban attorney Griffiths Mxenge 15 years ago, came as a surprise: Coetzee publicly confessed his role in the brutal slaying and other assassinations in 1989 and became the first ranking insider to expose the former government's dirty war against its foes at home and abroad. "I'm extremely bitter," Coetzee said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "People who kept their mouths shut got golden handshakes or are still in uniform. And I'm being persecuted for telling the truth." But Dr. Fumbatha Mxenge said he was "delighted" that his brother's murder may finally be solved. He called it "inhuman" to expect him to forgive those who stabbed Griffiths Mxenge 46 times, cut his throat and mutilated his body.

Nation

RESTRICTIONS APPROVED ON USE OF CHEMICALS — WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee Wednesday approved a proposal to impose tough new restrictions on the use of chemicals by farmers and food processors, a plan that environmentalists and grocers said will improve the safety of fruits, vegetables and other foods in supermarkets around the country. Crafted by committee chairman Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., and an unusual coalition of Republican and Democratic lawmakers, the bill is a sweeping rewrite of a more conservative draft version floated by GOP lawmakers as recently as three weeks ago. During two committee meetings Wednesday, members of both parties praised the new bill as a boon to American consumers and an example of what the spirit of bipartisan compromise on environmental issues can produce. The centerpiece of the statute is a proposal to establish a uniform health-based standard for chemicals that can be used to regulate agricultural products or processed food. Defined as "a reasonable certainty of no harm," the new standard is designed to protect consumers against the carcinogenic effects produced by some pesticides and food additives in laboratory studies.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The July 17 Daily Egyptian article "SIUC, city to support buses during break," stated the Saluki bus schedule will be ready by Friday, July 19. The prototype of the schedule will be ready by Friday, but the final schedules will not be available to the public until the second week in August.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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The Alright Blues Band to break up

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

Two guitars sit in the home of The Alright Blues Band beneath two strands of empty cigarette packs, hung like Christmas popcorn, stretched from wall to wall. One guitar displays a sticker on the fret-board stating "All about the blues". The other displays a sticker on the body saying, "This machine kills fascists."

True to the band's roots and the messages on the guitars, the group believes the blues is truly about the music, and not about the fame.

Humble, and almost timid to answer questions, the band relaxed in its living room and announced the end of its time together. As the announcement was made, a look of sadness filled trumpeter Chad Menier's face, and the sense of lost camaraderie filled the room. The last year-and-a-half of playing together had suddenly, and officially, come to an end.

"It's really about the music," bassist Brian Void said. "The blues is really an intimate kind of music that should be played on the front porch, and not in bars filled with people."

The empty cigarette packs are almost symbolic of the group's ending. They were compiled by a friend who smoked the entire two strands, consisting of about 40 packs, in a week before quitting cold-turkey.

As the band announced its break-up, the symbolism was almost jumping from the walls of

their home. Just as the group's friend had finished with a splurge of nicotine, The Alright Blues Band will finish with a flurry of performances that could be dubbed as the beginning of the end.

The group will perform at Pinch

17) and Booby's Beergarden, 406 S. Illinois, (Aug. 31).

The group consisting of seven musicians, formed about a year-

and on the Carbondale music scene. The seven-piece group consists of guitarists Andy Gerzel and Travis Laschover, harmonica player Eric Voss, Void on bass,

Menier on trumpet, trombone player Larry E. Robinson

accomplish anything," he said. "It doesn't matter if the bar is packed or if it's completely empty. We're still up there having fun."

Aside from ending the band for the integrity of the music, Gerzel said the band had a few other reasons for calling it quits. One such reason was the loss of Voss due to graduation. The other was the one factor that puts an end to the majority of unestablished groups — money.

"It would be one thing if we had all kinds of money and dates set up for the next two months, but the fact is we don't," he said.

Even though fans will inevitably be disappointed, the group said that was "alright" with them because there always has been a stable entertainment scene in Carbondale for music listeners to follow from bar to bar.

"I don't really know how we feel about that (disappointing fans)," Voss said. "Carbondale will be fine. We've only been around for about a year, and there was a time before The Alright Blues Band.

"I'm sure there will be some disappointed people but really, I'm the one that's going to miss it the most."

While The Alright Blues Band may be formally leaving the Carbondale music scene forever, band members said they still plan

see ALRIGHT, page 7



The Alright Blues Band

Penney Pub, 700 E. Grand, Friday, open the Murphysboro Blues Fest Saturday at noon and then recess from Carbondale appearances until it plays its final three dates in the band's two favorite bars in Carbondale, PK's, 308 S. Illinois, (Aug. 16-

a-half ago without any intention of becoming one of the favorites

drummer Jeff Lien. Even though the group is gaining a following around Carbondale, Gerzel said the goal was never to become popular but simply enjoy the music and have fun.

"We never really wanted to



CD Review

Nas — "It Was Written"

It has been two years since rapper Nas released his debut album, "Illmatic." In his sophomore release, "It Was Written," Nas expresses his naturally smooth style in a way only he can present.

To be different, Nas sampled music from the early '80s along with blends of new beats and rhythms to give it his special touch.

The first release off the album, "If I Ruled the World," features Lauryn Hill of the Fugees lending her beautiful contralto vocal chords to sing the chorus. He samples the chorus of rap pioneer Kurtis Blow's original make of the song titled the same "If I Ruled the World," and contains portions of the song "Friends" by Whodini. In this song he describes his fancies of making the sky the limit.

The first track released is not the only one to include another well-known artist. The song "Affirmative Action" features Foxy Brown, who has been on several artist's albums, AZ and Cormea. The combination of

see REVIEW, page 7

Seven bands to play Riverside Blues Festival

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Smooth and soulful music will be drifting throughout Murphysboro this weekend from seven bands playing at the fifth annual Riverside Blues Festival.

Robbie Braddock, recreational director of the Murphysboro Park District, said the line-up for the festival is, in his opinion, the best they have ever had.

"It's going to be a great day," he said. "I've seen all but two of

"It's going to be a great day. Every band I've seen is really good."

Robbie Braddock,
recreational director

the bands that are going to play, and every band I've seen is really good. As long as it doesn't rain, I

think there will be a good turn out."

Headlining the festival is Mighty Joe Young, who said he used to play in Carbondale in the late 1970s and early '80s.

Young currently plays with his band in Chicago but said he also enjoys traveling to festivals and other towns to perform.

"It's a good feeling to go do a gig and know that everyone has been listening to blues music all day and came to the festival just to hear the blues," he said. "We've played all over, but I feel all right

about coming down to Southern Illinois for this festival. I'm looking to have a good time."

One of the local bands playing at the festival is The Alright Blues Band, that has playing together for about one-and-a-half-years.

Andy Gerzel, a guitarist for the band, said he is very honored they were asked to play at the festival. "I feel really good about playing the blues fest," he said. "It's probably one of the biggest places we've played."

see FESTIVAL, page 7

IRAS to bring reggae sound to Sunset Concert

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor



In the shadow of last year's chaotic overflow of people during the reggae Sunset Concert, The International Reggae All-Stars hope to generate some of the same energy with its festive music.

The best way to describe the group is to compare it to a compilation CD. About three years ago, a few of the band members got together to put on a Bob Marley tribute concert, and that went well, so the potpourri of musicians from Minnesota and around the world started playing together occasionally.

"We all got together to do a Marley tribute, and it just all kind of evolved from there," band leader Markkiss said. "For a while, certain dudes had commitments to other bands or their families, and

we couldn't get it together until about a year and a half ago."

The main theme surrounding the group's performance is partying, which sets the group aside from the other touring reggae bands, Markkiss said.

"It's really the energy and vibes we bring to the party that makes us the best," he said. "What we want is for people to have a great time, and leave with a good feeling."

"We're from that vibe of inspiration, brotherhood and love. That's what we want people to gain from us."

When informed about the crowd of almost 5,000 people who attended the reggae concert last year,

see REGGAE, page 7

The Playlist

Thursday	Massive Funk	Shackshakers
Booby's Beergarden-Randy Crouch	Hangar 9- Jungle Dogs	Boo, Jr. and Co.- the Scapegoats
Pinch Penny Pub-Band	Pinch Penny Pub-Lil' Ed and the Imperial Flames	Pinch Penny Pub-Lil' Ed and the Imperial Flames
The Natives	PK's- Lemon	PK's- Lemon
Tres Hombres-Springfield Shakey	Scarecrows	Scarecrows
Shryock- The International Reggae All-Stars (Sunset)	Salukis/Holiday Inn- 4 on the Floor	McLeod Theater- "Crazy for You"
	McLeod Theater- "Crazy for You"	Sunday
Friday	Saturday	Pinch Penny Pub-Mercy
Booby's Beergarden	Booby's Beergarden	McLeod Theater- "Crazy for You" (matinee)

EDITORIAL

Capital improvements desperately needed; SIUC's future bright

THE SIUC BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVED a \$70 million bond sale for capital improvements for much of the Carbondale campus. The changes are needed. The improvements will bring about the forward motion that SIUC needs to reverse declining enrollment and take the University into the next century. The bond sale awaits final approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. We think the IBHE should approve the sale.

With new technology, programs and capital improvements SIUC is climbing the hill to become a leading institution. It accomplishes this with degrees that are pertinent, technology that serves students' needs and the willingness to change in order to address the six-year-old problem of declining enrollment.

THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS WORK ON ALL levels. The track at McAndrew Stadium is in poor condition and could become dangerous for the athletes. SIUC has not been able to host the Missouri Valley Conference Championship track meets because of the condition of the track. Instead SIUC spends money to send the team to other schools when they could meet at home.

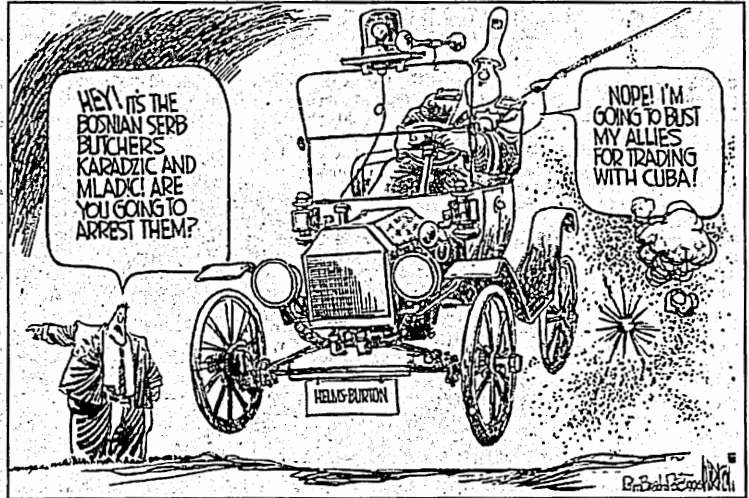
Another improvement is installing new lights over the stadium. The last night football game played at McAndrew was in 1973. Members of the community have expressed an interest in night games. Many residents work on Saturdays and cannot attend a day game, but could attend a night game. Football Coach Shawn Watson said the lights would not only attract those in the community who are sometimes unable to attend, but would attract alumni to the games. If the University supports it, alumni may also support improvement of stadium's playing surfaces. The turf at the stadium, also scheduled for a change, is worn and has a sand-like texture. How can the University recruit players to improve teams when the school has playing fields that are inferior to competing teams?

THE PLANNED CHANGES IN TECHNOLOGY will bring SIUC up-to-date by providing more computers for students and faculty. The Pulliam Gymnasium is to be remodeled into a computer lab with eight classrooms full of computers, half Macintosh machines and half Intel machines. There will be more than 300 computers available for classes. When they are not used by a class they will be available for general students' use.

More and more demand is placed on students to use computers. Professors require projects to be worked on computers and increasingly professors are requesting computer lab time to complement their courses. As it is now, SIUC cannot meet those demands. Computer classes are cancelled and professors cannot have a lab because there are not enough computers.

The University also has \$11 million earmarked to upgrade computers and to complete networks allowing campus-wide communication. The network will allow a student to access Morris Library from most computers, as the library offers more and more material online.

THESE CHANGES FURTHER AUGMENT a recent series of improvements that could attract students and combat the six-year enrollment decrease. SIUC will be able to enter the next century with programs, technology and facilities that put the University in the lead as an education institution. There are other areas that need improvement, such as the library, but you have to start somewhere. At least with the bond sale, SIUC is finally addressing some of the problems that should have been addressed before, and it is about time.



Where have all the patriots gone?

I'm writing in regards to the lack of patriotism that I have seen. The United States has more than 25,000 soldiers in Bosnia, serving in operation "Task Force Eagle" (the U.S. portion of the peace implementation). Yet the average American has no idea why our troops are there or what it is that they're actually doing. It seems as if very few people in this area are even aware of the deployment of our soldiers.

There was once a time when people were taught to be patriotic. At the beginning of each day, school aged children said the pledge of allegiance, they were reminded every morning to support and be proud of their country.

Unfortunately, today that is not the case. It's not only the children, I believe the biggest majority of adults have forgotten what patriotism is all about.

Patriotism is loving, supporting and defending your country. Patriotism is not about whether or not you personally agree with the mission of the soldiers, it's about supporting the soldier in his or her job and as an individual. It's about standing up and saying, "Hey, we're proud of you for doing your job the best way you know how! We're behind you all the way!" Patriotism is putting up yellow ribbons in your community (a yellow ribbon represents your wishes for the soldiers' safe return home). Patriotism is many things. These are just a few examples.

My concern is that I have seen almost no patriotism or support of

Kristin Biggs



Perspectives

The media shows us almost nothing about our troops. Why aren't our local papers as well as TV and radio stations keeping us informed on the situation in Bosnia?

our soldiers. Please keep in mind if anything was to happen in our country, these soldiers are the men and women that would be the ones to defend us, to fight for us, if need be, to die for us!

Although the mission in Bosnia may not directly affect you in any way, there are many people that it is directly affecting.

Due to this deployment thousands of families are separated. Husbands, wives, sons and daughters are miles apart. Christmas, birthdays and other special occasions have been missed by our troops due to being in Bosnia.

This is a terrible hardship for both the troops and their families to have to endure! Yes, this is their job.

Each individual soldier knows what he or she is getting into when he or she signs the dotted line, but that doesn't mean going through a deployment is any easier.

About a month ago I purchased something from a little boy in the neighborhood in support of his

baseball team. We got to talking and I mentioned my husband being in Bosnia.

He looked at his friend standing beside him in confusion. I responded by asking them if they knew where Bosnia was. They answered

"No." I began telling them a little about our troops over there.

They had no idea what I was that I was talking about!

I was very surprised. I had just assumed that the schools kept the children updated on big local and world news

issues. Apparently I assumed incorrectly.

It's our American tax dollars that are hard at work paying for this deployment, however, very few people seem to know how that money is being spent.

As a country that has over 25,000 of our men and women deployed to Bosnia we should know what is going on! We should be able to both hear and see how and what our troops are doing!

Yet the media shows us almost nothing concerning our troops. Why is this? Why aren't our local papers as well as TV and radio stations keeping us informed on the situation in Bosnia? My request is to the American people, (individuals, churches, schools, and especially the media!) please show your support for our troops.

Let them know they haven't been forgotten!

Kristin Biggs and her four children are living in Murphysboro while her husband is in Bosnia.

Perspectives are published Thursdays, and are the sole opinion of the Author. The Perspectives column is open to the public. To submit a Perspectives, hand deliver it to the Daily Egyptian Editorial Office with a picture ID.

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief
CYNTHIA SHEETS

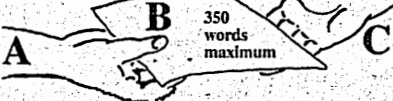
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How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Beggs

continued from page 1

Beggs was appointed SIUC chancellor July 11 by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

He will replace SIUC Chancellor John Guyon after he steps down Aug. 16.

Beggs will begin a two-year term as chancellor Aug. 17 through June 30, 1998 while a nationwide search is conducted to find a permanent chancellor.

Journals

continued from page 1

by a \$150,000 cut in its University-allocated base budget for new materials. She said SIUC's decreased budget is linked to the University's drop in enrollment.

She said the other part of the drop was caused by the Illinois General Assembly, which did not increase the new materials budget at any state university this year.

Snyder said the state would have had to allocate an extra \$250,000 for Morris Library to keep up with new materials' 12 percent rate of inflation.

John Koropchak, SIUC chemistry and biochemistry chair, said the department formed a committee in the spring to cut \$63,000 in

chemistry journal subscriptions from the \$273,300 the library spends on them, leaving the library with \$210,300 in chemistry journal subscriptions.

Koropchak said the department's student and faculty researchers need to be up-to-date on their fields to be competitive for grades and grants.

"To write research proposals to get grants from funding agencies, you have to know what everyone in the field is doing," he said.

"That could be the difference between getting the grant and being rejected."

Snyder said the library will help patrons with the cuts even after they have been made.

"If something we cancel is absolutely essential to someone, we will work with the department to see what we can do to reinstate it and cut something else," Snyder

said. Snyder said most of the journals to be cut are not on-line, so patrons will have to get an interlibrary loan for material from them. She said the process takes about one to seven days.

Fox said the new materials fund pays for both journals and books. He said journal subscriptions had to be cut now, but the library will spread out its cut in new books as they are published next year.

Rob Marquardt, a graduate assistant in chemistry from Belvidere, scrolled through the tentative cut list of chemistry journals on the library's Web page and said he uses three of them.

"I'm definitely glad they put the list on-line," he said.

The library's list of proposed journal cuts is at <http://www.lib.siu.edu/cuts/index.html>.

Reaction

continued from page 1

"He would be very valuable to anyone new on campus.

Carl Getto, School of Medicine dean, said Shepherd has helped the school institute a physician's assistant program that will begin June 1997.

"I think Ben has provided immeasurable success for the School of Medicine and he has been extremely helpful to us," he said. "I was hoping he would stay around as an administrator longer, but I think he's been in administration for a long time and he felt it was time to leave."

When Shepherd steps down, he said he will go back to where he began at SIUC in 1976 as a zoology professor.

Jack Parker, College of Science dean, said he is happy Shepherd will be teaching in his college, but will miss working with him as an administrator.

"This is going to make this fall more difficult," he said. "The person we used to ask questions of will now be someone asking

"It's definitely going to pose some interesting challenges this year."

Troy Alim, USG president

us the questions on University procedures. It's going to be wonderful for the students to be learning from him, but I will miss him as provost."

Troy Alim, Undergraduate Student Government president, said he believes Shepherd's resignation might help the University in some ways.

"It's definitely going to pose some interesting challenges this year," he said.

"When you have someone who's been around for so many years you have continuity with the position, but I also think it's good to have a new leader that can offer new ideas instead of following how things have been done before."

Mark Terry, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said he has worked with Shepherd on numerous occasions and hopes his resignation will not cause him to be forgotten as an administrator.

"Provost Shepherd has been very helpful to the graduate students and GPSC, and I think the University is going to lose a lot of institutional guidance in his move from administration," he said.

"There are probably going to be some major changes in the University, I just hope his institutional memory won't be lost."

Martin Tracy, School of Social Work dean, said Shepherd helped recruit him to become dean two years ago and he will miss working with him on a regular basis.

"I was impressed with Ben Shepherd when he recruited me to come here and I have remained impressed through the past two years with him," he said.

"Even though his is resigning from administration, I am happy he will continue to be working at SIUC."

Student

continued from page 1

at Murray State University in

Murray, Ky. in 1989, his father said.

Thompson's paralegal counselor, professor Montgomery B. Carroll, said he always was a good student academically.

Thompson was going through a divorce at the time of his death, his father said.

Funeral services were held July 16 at the Hazel Dell Free Will Baptist church in Sesser.

Calendar

• TODAY

Classes

MORRIS LIBRARY seminar series, July 18, advanced Web publishing (HTML), room 103D, Morris Library. To register call 453-2818; e-mail to ugj@lib.siu.edu or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

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 Faner Hall. For information contact Dennis at 453-5388.

• UPCOMING

SUMMER LEARNING adventures programs, outdoor art adventure, July 22-25, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., \$90 including supplies. For more information contact University Museum at 453-5388.

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION trip to Cardinals-Cubs baseball game, July 20. Picnic, 10:30 a.m. at Busch Stadium followed by game. Tickets \$26 picnic and game; non-members \$28.50. For more information contact SIU Alumni Association at 453-2408.

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 Lorene at (618) 893-2170.

GOSPEL JAM SESSION Bald Knob Cross, July 21, 1 p.m., singers and musicians welcome. For information contact Barbara at (618) 893-2344.

CALNDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.



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Gay couples struggle against discrimination

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In many ways, Desiree Mills appears to be part of a typical marriage. She shares a checking account, a mortgage and a 2-year-old son with her partner.

Even though Mills, a student health coordinator, and her partner, a University employee, have been together for two years, they cannot be legally married because they are lesbians.

In a spring ceremony, Erika Kohoutek, a junior in English from Chicago, and Kris Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago, exchanged vows in a same-sex wedding on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

However, their marriage is also unrecognized on federal and state levels.

On July 12, the House of Representatives passed a bill to ban federal recognition of same-sex marriages and allow each state to ignore marriage performed in any other state.

Because a marriage would not offer any legal rights, Mills and her partner signed the University domestic partner agreement.

Domestic partnership is defined by the 1993 University agreement as co-habitants who have a stable, intimate relationship and are financially interdependent.

"It's important to have partner benefits," Mills said. "Otherwise, gay and lesbian couples will continue to have no legal support like married couples. SIUC may not

"The state does not recognize homosexual marriages. We are not moving ahead of the state in this area. We agreed to be concerned with benefits the University solely can control."

*Seymour Bryson,
executive assistant to the chancellor and
director of affirmative action*

offer a lot of benefits, but it's more than some schools recognize."

SIUC's plan remains one of the few state-funded universities to offer a domestic partnership agreement.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the chancellor and director of affirmative action, served on the developing committee. He said the plan was written in the interest of gay and lesbian couples who cannot otherwise obtain any University benefits by other legal means.

"The state does not recognize homosexual marriages," he said. "We are not moving ahead of the state in this area. We agreed to be concerned with benefits the University solely can control."

According to the SIUC domestic partnership agreement, the University controlled benefits offered include Morris Library cards and Recreation Center pass-

es. Other benefits, such as health insurance and pension funds, are controlled by the state.

But, gay and lesbian faculty, staff and students say the University needs to widen their own benefits.

Mills said the agreement does not address the Family Leave policy. The policy enables University employees to take leave from work and maintain job security when a family member becomes ill.

Mills said the Family Leave policy directly affects her because of her partner's son Zachary.

She said under the Federal Leave Bill, spouses are defined as heterosexual couples.

"If our child becomes ill and we need to take care of him, we legally have no foot to stand on," she said.

Pamela S. Brandt, director of Human Resources, said the

University guidelines for family leave are in accordance with the federal bill.

"Permission for leave is granted through the discretion of each department and unit," she said.

Most of the gay and lesbian community say they understand the University's tie to state-controlled benefits, but think the University can include University Housing.

Bein said she has one more year to fulfill in her University Housing contract, but because same-sex couples are not allowed to live in together, she and Kohoutek will have two residences.

"They won't break my housing contract, so I'll have to live on-campus," she said.

"We'll end up paying for two places, a dorm room and an apartment."

The Graduate and Professional Student Council made a resolution in 1994 in support of same-sex domestic partners living in University Housing.

SIUC Vice President of Student Affairs Jean Paratore said an agreement has not yet been reached.

"The issue is still an issue and has not been resolved," she said.

Mills said domestic partnership benefits still need to be discussed at a state level to address needs like beneficiary rights, power of attorney and pension funds for same-sex couples.

"It's the only rights we have toward our relationships," she said. "But matters are not going to change unless we get an advocate who's not scared to lose their job."

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Area teachers get recharged at SIUC science workshop

By Tim Carroll
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois high school teachers continued their education last week during a week-long chemistry program at SIUC, giving teachers the opportunity to work with the latest classroom technology.

David Koster, an SIUC chemistry professor, conducted the program in two separate one-week sessions that ran July 1-5 and 8-12.

Koster said the classes are designed to introduce teachers to modern laboratory techniques.

One experiment the class conducted was testing compounds for their pH level, Koster said.

"The lab computers allow us to hook up peripheral testing devices so the teachers can see their work in a graphed form."

Most of the teachers who participate are not chemistry majors, because small schools can not afford to pay someone who only teaches chemistry, Koster said.

"Many of them have their degrees in things like biology, physics and ecology," Koster said.

Cindy Young, a teacher from Carbondale Community High School, was a first-time program member.

She said it was a valuable opportunity to network with her peers.

"Each teacher is required to do a demonstration at the end of the week," Young said. "This provides us teachers with demonstration ideas that we may not have seen."

Also attending was three-year veteran Karen Conner, from Sigland Royallton High School in Franklin County.

She enjoys talking with her peers, because it gives her a break from students.

"This program makes learning much easier than if I were to attempt to teach myself through a book."

*Karen Conner,
from Sigland Royallton
High School*

"I like coming back because I learn not only in the lab but also through talking with other teachers over lunch," Conner said. "It helps us find support with our common problems with teaching."

Working and talking with her peers is good because it gives her confidence that she is doing the right things, Conner said.

"This program makes learning much easier than if I were to attempt to teach myself through a book," Conner said.

Another teacher, Cheryl Rulis, from Cartersville High School, is in her third year in the program. Rulis brings her students back to Carbondale twice a year.

"Since we are only 15 minutes away it would be foolish for me not to bring my students back to visit," Rulis said. "We have spent some real nice times down here." Rulis said.

"One time we spent a half of a day in the lab and the other on campus."

In addition to the lab, Koster organizes an activities for the students when they come to visit during the school year, Rulis said.

"One time he even took our

students to see the water treatment plant," Rulis said.

Koster said that the program, started at Western Illinois University, has spread to a variety of campuses in Illinois.

There are only two such programs in Southern Illinois, Koster said. There is another at SIUE, which also receives a grant.

The project is federally funded through Title II Eisenhower money from the government, which goes to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Koster said he petitions the IBHE each year to receive the funds to run the program.

Teachers received a \$250 stipend and an opportunity to get course credit for attending the five-day class that ran from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Koster said.

An additional benefit to the program is providing an opportunity for teachers to bring their students back during the school year, he said.

"Many of the area students come and visit throughout the year," Koster said.

NOTICE

The Physical Plant will begin applying herbicide in Thompson Woods on Tuesday, July 23, 1996. Herbicide will be applied for the control of Japanese Honeysuckle and other exotics infesting the woods to begin the restoration process as recommended by the Thompson Woods Management Committee. The first series of applications will take from two to three days, and will require the closing of certain pathways within the woods.

Pathways adjacent to the application areas will be barricaded, and signs will be posted at the perimeters. Pedestrians are advised to plan alternate routes to offices and classrooms to avoid the application areas.

Any questions regarding the application should be directed to the Physical Plant Ground: Offices at 453 - 8187.

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Shaneyfelt

continued from page 12

to a replacement coach yet. "There are some people that we have in mind but right now we are waiting for the paperwork from the affirmative action committee."

Athletics had received approval to begin a local-area search for a new coach and Hart is hopeful that his office will be able to place and in the paper by the end of the week.

"I hope that we can expedite the search process because we have recruits who are calling every day along with their moms and dads saying, 'Who are you going to hire,'" Hart said.

Hart said there is a loophole in the student-athlete's national letter of intent allowing students to change their mind for contingen-

cies such as a coaching change.

Shaneyfelt said when the University hires another coach, he would be happy to help them get established, and explain the arrangements to be made.

"When I came to SIU the previous coach had retired and left to spend time fishing," Shaneyfelt said. Everything was pretty much shoved in a paper bag and it took a while to straighten it all out.

"There are a lot of arrangements that have to be made concerning tournament schedules, travel plans, and room reservations. It requires a lot of planning."

Shaneyfelt, a native of Manila, Okla., led the men's golf team to a sixth-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference the last two years. The team finished third in the MVC in 1994, the best men's finish in SIUC history.

Facilities

continued from page 12

"Southeast Missouri State, St. Louis University, Bradley, Indiana State, Evansville and Illinois State are all good examples," he said. "All these programs around the area have gotten new places or renovated the ones."

Herrin also said that improvements to his facility, as well as the others on campus, can be important recruiting tools.

"It's for recruiting, the fans and ESPN, which we don't get here very often," he said. "But if you get a player on ESPN, it's much easier to recruit other players who have seen them and a nice arena to play in."

Watson said improvements, such as having lights in McAndrew Stadium for the first time since 1973,

are a good way to recruit alumni as well.

"I think that's a critical marketing strategy for the University in attracting back the alumni," he said. "Lights would enhance Southern Illinois University. It would give us an opportunity to get our alumni back."

"We've got more alumni out there than you can shake a stick at. We've got about 160,000 alumni across the country and we're in the top 30 in the nation in alumni in the workplace."

Watson also said local hotels and businesses would prosper from increased alumni support, and that support is good for everyone involved.

"It could really be a win-win-win situation on the business front as well as on a personal front, and I don't know how you can go wrong with that."

Older olympians lead U.S.

The Washington Post

ATLANTA— U.S. Olympic cyclist Steve Hegg hears the question all the time: "Aren't you too old for this?"

Every morning, Hegg wakes up to a work day in Dana Point, Calif., that is very different from those of most 32 year olds.

"I get up at 8 a.m.," he said. "I put on a pot of coffee. I look out my window for a while. At 10, I go into my garage, pump up my tires, get on my bike and go down to the end of the street."

"Then, I have to make my biggest decision. I have to decide which way to turn, left or right."

Hegg, who is America's only Olympic cycling gold medalist still competing, says that every time he considers leaving his sport and moving into the "real world," someone like his father asks, "Do you really think you can make as much money and have as much fun in the outside world?"

Hegg's reply is simple: "No."

So the man who won a gold medal at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles is trying to win another at the 1996 Atlanta Games, becoming a part of an ever-growing number of U.S. Olympians who refuse to retire.

Some have stayed because they have met with disappointment in the past and they want another chance to fulfill their goals. Others stick around for the money — from four-figure United States Olympic Committee stipends to six-figure endorsement deals — and for health benefits provided by the USOC. At the Games, the USOC will award \$15,000 for each gold medal, \$12,500 for each silver and \$10,000 for each bronze. Some individual sports also give medal money.

All of these earnings flow as never before within the U.S. Olympic world, extending careers and allowing more athletes to consider their sport a full-time job. Still others have remained

because the Olympics have come back to the United States for the first time in a dozen years, and they didn't want to miss the chance to compete in front of a flag-waving, frenzied home crowd before retiring.

Whatever the reason, American Olympians are getting dramatically older. The average age of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team is 26.88, an increase of almost five years from the 1984 team in Los Angeles.

Even U.S. women gymnasts are "aging," from an average of 16 in 1992 to more than 17 in 1996. Five of the seven women on the U.S. team are 18 or older; three competed in 1992 and decided to come back again, benefiting from the sport's change in philosophy that tiny pixies no longer rule the beam and the bars.

On the U.S. track and field team, more than one-third of the competitors—46 out of 126—will be at least 30 by the end of the year.

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Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

Shaneyfelt to miss University, coaching

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With no discernible trace of anger in his voice, Gene Shaneyfelt, who resigned Tuesday as SIUC Men's Golf Coach, spoke of his sudden dismissal by Jim Hart, Athletic Director at SIUC.

"I enjoyed coaching," Shaneyfelt said, "I wish I didn't have to resign, but I do. I'm not happy with what's going on, but I'm going to bow out. From what I have heard about the appeal process, no matter what the board's decision is, Hart makes the final decision.

"I'm not bitter about their decision. I would have preferred to continue coaching at that level, because I enjoy working with the students on their game. I always hope that some of them will continue and play on the PGA tour."

Hart announced in a press release Tuesday afternoon that the University athletic department had decided to make the change, and expected to do so in the very near future.

The new men's golf coach's position will change from part-time to full-time, Hart said. He said the coach will have some additional responsibilities, a corresponding increase in salary, and a 12-month contract.

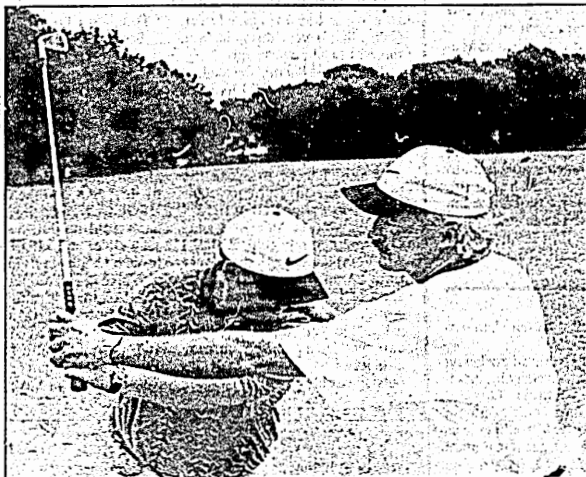
"Basically, because of the time commitment, we were afraid that Gene's directorship position at the new Marion golf club would limit his time at SIUC," Hart said.

Shaneyfelt, a member of the PGA, was recently hired as Director of Golf at the under-construction Kokopelli Golf Club. He said he was told the University had concerns about his responsibilities with his new position.

"At Crab Orchard, I was the No. 2 man. At Kokopelli, I'll be in charge of more areas of golf and it will require more time," Shaneyfelt said.

Shaneyfelt was employed at Crab Orchard in Carterville for seven years, the last year as club pro.

"We agreed to disagree," Hart said. "Gene didn't think his new job would be a factor



Paul Mallory — The Daily Egyptian

Former SIUC golf coach Gene Shaneyfelt (right) gives advice to Neil Linders, 12, of Sparta, Wednesday for the Nike Golf Camp at Crab Orchard Golf Course.

and I did. I've been concerned about the time the coaches have spent (in off-campus pursuits) anyway, so I thought we needed someone who would have more time to spend with the student athletes."

"What bothers me the most is that the Saluki Fun Day is being cancelled this year," Shaneyfelt said. "The golfers that played each year of my tournament were to receive their jackets next month."

Saluki Fun Day was started by Shaneyfelt four years ago as a fund raiser to help support the men's golf team. Participants who agreed to play each of the first four years and contribute \$100 per year were eligible to receive a maroon sports jacket at this year's tournament.

There were to be 50 jackets given away this year.

"I really feel bad for those sponsors. I plan on writing each of them to let them know that the Fun Day is cancelled this year," Shaneyfelt said.

Hart said the sponsors will be affected by the decision. "They're going to be upset," he said. "They are the hard-core of his group of followers. I'm going to say that we're going to honor that commitment next year. We're thankful they supported us."

Hart said he anticipated a reaction to his decision.

"We know there'd be some fallout by Gene's departure and I didn't want the program to fall apart and not be successful," Hart said. "We haven't made any decision as

see SHANEYFELT, page 11

Herrin, Watson applaud bond sale for funding

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

Athletic facilities are an important part of how a university is perceived by those outside it, and SIUC is looking to improve its sports reputation a bit.

Saluki football coach Shawn Watson said an athletic department's sports facilities can sometimes make or break its image.

"Facilities are the measuring stick between universities," he said. "The people quality is what we sell and we work hard on the people here.

"When all things are given equal, those facilities become the edge."

A \$2.8 million dollar facilities upgrade plan was approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees Thursday, which will allow improvements to McCann Stadium, SIUC Arena, the IAW Fields and Abe Martin Field. The plan must still be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, however, before the work can actually begin.

Part of the McAndrew Stadium plan calls for the installation of new turf on the football field, something Watson said needs to be done soon.

"I think somewhere in the very near future, our turf will have to be replaced, simply because it is starting to become worn," he said.

"Probably more than anything else is that the product just didn't turn out the way the maker really hoped that it would.

"Everyone that has Omni-Turf has either got plans in the near future to replace or have already replaced it."

Another Saluki coach whose team is receiving a new surface to play on is SIUC basketball coach Rich Herrin. The Arena will receive a new \$600,000 permanent floor that will be installed just in time for the 1997-98 season.

Herrin agreed with Watson, and said the removal of the 32-year-old floor is a necessity just to keep up with universities in the area.

see FACILITIES, page 11

Lakers juggle players, salaries to attract Shaq

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The bill for the Los Angeles Lakers' planned free-agent shopping spree now includes valuable trade-ins.

Looking to build up the war chest to sway Shaquille O'Neal from across the country or lure Brian Williams from across the city, they pretty much dumped Anthony Peeler and George Lynch for nothing Tuesday, sending them to the Vancouver Grizzlies for the right to flip-flop second-round picks in 1998 and '99.

More importantly for the Lakers, they got another \$3.63 million in spending power, the \$2.09 million due Lynch this season and the \$1.54 million for Peeler. Part of that immediately went to signing one big man — Sean Rooks, formerly of the Atlanta Hawks, to what Rooks says is a seven-year package — but a large chunk remains from the \$12.16 million they had before that deal, not the maximum available, but an amount that would allow

"In any negotiation, you've got to be aware of the competition."

John Gabriel,
Orlando Magic vice president

them to retain negotiating rights with Elden Campbell.

Large enough to mount another Shaq attack?

The Lakers still figure it's pretty much a done deal he'll stay in Orlando. But this at least makes things interesting: If, for the sake of argument, they have \$10 million to dangle for 1996-97, that translates into a seven-year offer worth \$112 million, an increase from the \$95.5 million deal extended late last week and enough to at least put O'Neal in the same financial standing as Alonzo Mourning.

Figure O'Neal and agent Leonard Armato are aware of the new possi-

bilities. The Magic too.

"In any negotiation, you've got to be aware of the competition," said John Gabriel, Orlando's vice president of basketball operations. "It also puts us in a position to maybe establish new parameters. We're quite aware of it."

Maybe even quite concerned by it. Sources said later Tuesday that Magic officials may increase an offer already believed to be in the \$115 million range, hoping to counter the Laker move and make sure O'Neal never gets all that tempted by the aggressive moves in Los Angeles.

There are no indications that an

O'Neal signing is imminent, only that Orlando is close to an agreement with its starting power forward, Horace Grant, and that the Lakers will continue to pursue other options. More and more, that means Williams, the Los Angeles Clippers' starting center last season.

He has emerged as the top target from Column B, and the Lakers have talked dollars and sense with his agent, Fred Slaughter.

Slaughter said Williams has received offers from seven teams and hopes to sign by the end of the week.

"Based on what I'm watching happen with other people similarly situated, the threshold is \$7.5 million to start out with the first year and the offers can increase by up to as much as 20 percent per year," Slaughter said. "It's a very healthy market and there are lots of teams interested in Brian. We hope to get something done by the end of the week. I'm counting on it."

With the Lakers' new money, they could now sign a second big

man to go with Rooks, then do a relatively minor deal for another position (Tracy Murray was a possibility before he went with the Washington Bullets), and then take care of Campbell, who apparently is willing to be patient because he wants to stay with the Lakers. Williams might be No. 1, but he's not the only one.

Various sources say Ervin Johnson, late of the Seattle SuperSonics, is now in the mix, along with Oliver Miller, the Very Big O. There's also Jim McElvaine. And then there's Dennis Rodman, Jerry West's dinner guest from Monday, still a possibility in the Lakers' minds but, according to Rodman's agent, wanting to resign with the Bulls and willing to do a one-year contract if that's what it takes.

Peeler leaves after four seasons with the Lakers, long enough to become a Jerry West favorite and establish himself as an integral part

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Between the Lines

After failing a drug test mandated by the weightlifting federation, Russian weightlifter Yuri Myshkovets has been sent home from a training camp near Moscow.

The Russians say they are testing all their team members, after having several players

caught positive at international competitions. Myshkovets is European champion in the 83kg class. The substance for which he tested positive has not yet been announced, nor has any disciplinary action. Under current regulations, he faces a life-long ban from competition.

Former No. 1 tennis player Boris Becker was unburied Wednesday when the

Mercedes-Benz he was a passenger in crashed at a test track.

The crash occurred at the Mercedes-Benz headquarters, where Becker was preparing to sign a sponsorship deal with the company.

Becker, who has been forced out of the last two Grand Slam events due to injuries, said he hopes to be ready for the U.S. open in August. This year he has battled a sprained wrist and a thigh injury.

Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott was banned from her team's stadium Wednesday.

Schott, facing a lifetime suspension from baseball for racial and ethnic slurs, has been allowed into Riverfront Stadium since her suspension in 1993.

The Dayton Daily News has reported that Schott constantly meddled in the daily affairs of her team after the suspension.