

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 83, Issue 13

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Prop. 209:

California's affirmative action bill raises concern at SIUC.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 11, 1997

Vol. 83, No. 13, 16 pages

Rentals:

Students sometimes encounter problems trying to reclaim security deposits.

page 5

http://www.dailyegyptian.com

City council caps towing fee at \$55

COMPROMISE: Student leaders, towing companies reach parking agreement.

HEATHER YATES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The towing debate of Carbondale is one step closer to being resolved as the Carbondale City Council voted to regulate the fees for nonconsensual towing to \$55 Tuesday night.

The council voted unanimously to regulate towing service rates for nonconsensual tows. The adopted rate also will include

a \$20 fee to interrupt a tow in progress and a \$10-per-day fee for storage of a towed vehicle.

The new rates will become effective Sept. 19.

The new ordinance also states that a sign or notice must be posted giving the maximum amount of towing charges to which the person parking may be subject. Also, there must be a minimum of one sign per 100 feet posted facing the interior of the parking lot.

The ordinance states that any towing company violating the ordinance shall be subject to a fine no less than \$50 and no more than \$750.

Mark Terry, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative to the City Council, said the tow truck companies wanted more money, and the students wanted a lower fee.

Dave Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president, said USG is pleased with the agreement.

"There will always be someone who honestly didn't see the signs," Vingren said. "It is a shame to punish those law-abiding citizens who make an honest mistake, but there will also always be those who continue to violate the laws and park wherever they want."

Tim Hoerman, GPSC president, said

students, tow truck companies and city officials negotiated in good faith.

"A set fee helps students," Hoerman said. "Now students will know exactly how much money they will be charged, instead of the towing companies being able to charge whatever amount they want."

In July, city staff proposed a city-wide towing fee cap of \$40. Towing companies argued that the proposed amount was too low. The city, student leaders and tow truck owners then negotiated the fee, reaching an amount of \$65, but student leaders said this

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 6

Briggs apologizes to citizens

PUBLIC OUTRAGE: Angry crowd calls for councilman's resignation at meeting.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

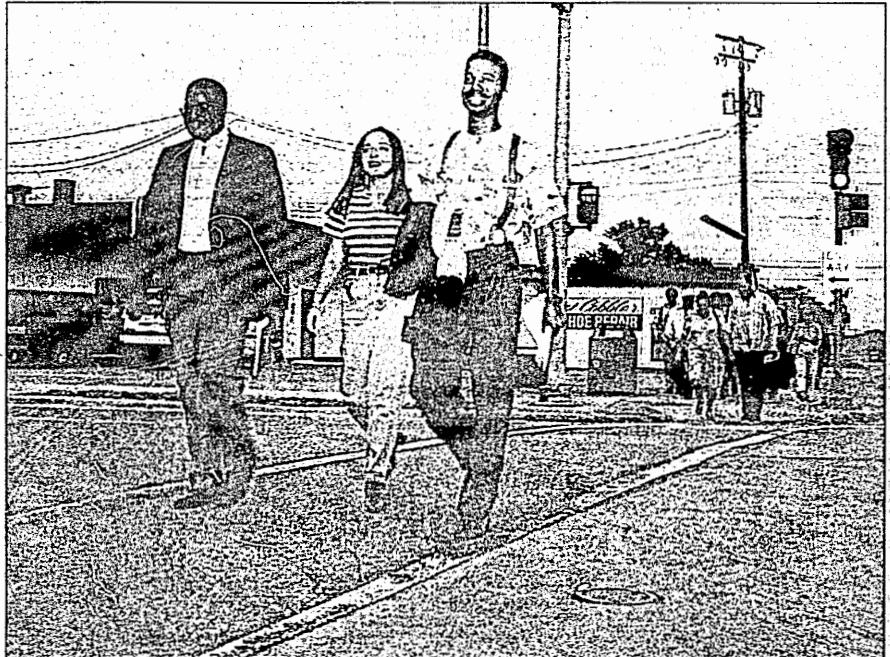
About 40 concerned citizens marched to the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday night, demanding an apology or resignation from Councilman Larry Briggs, who said in August that a local civil rights landmark should be renamed.

Lenus Turley Park is named after the Rev. Lenus Turley, a Carbondale minister and civil rights activist who died in 1969.

On July 30, the Southern Illinoisan printed a letter to the editor from Briggs, speaking as a citizen, accusing Melvin Turley, a son of Lenus Turley, of "not doing his job" as a juror in the Labron C. Neal double-murder trial.

Turley was the lone holdout juror in the July 11-1 decision that forced a mistrial in Neal's first trial, which ended July 24.

Neal was convicted Tuesday on six



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

TAKING IT TO THE STREETS: Marchers from a rally at Rock Hill Baptist Church walked to the Civic Center Tuesday to demand an apology from Councilman Larry Briggs for comments he had made about changing the name of Lenus Turley Park.

SEE BRIGGS, PAGE 10

Jurors in Neal trial fear for safety following verdict

TOUGH DECISION: Jury members say guilty verdict was difficult but necessary conclusion.

LINDA A. KRUTSINGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some jurors who convicted Labron C. Neal Tuesday night in the murders of two teen-agers say they carefully compared notes and weighed the evidence before making the difficult decision.

Following about five hours of deliberation, a jury comprised of five men and seven women found Neal guilty of six counts of first-degree murder in the Aug. 11, 1996, shooting deaths of Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro.

"This was a decision that was hard to come to," one female juror said Wednesday. "It was not an easy one to make, and now I am afraid."

Of seven jurors contacted Wednesday by the Daily Egyptian, five expressed concerns for their

safety because of the gang affiliations of Neal and other witnesses.

Neal's first trial ended in a hung jury July 24 when jurors reached an impasse after 25 hours of deliberations.

Some of the jurors in the retrial said they believe the evidence against Neal was overwhelming enough that they could not come to any other verdict but guilty.

"I could not ignore the information that established beyond a reasonable doubt, for me, that he was guilty," another female juror said, crying. "This is one of the hardest

decisions I've ever had to make."

Jury members said testimony and taped evidence answered doubts about the lack of physical evidence linking Neal to the murders.

A large part of the deliberation time was spent comparing their notes, jurors said, often reading aloud to one another as they struggled to reach a decision.

"We were checking, making sure we all had the same thing," one male juror said. "There was a lot of conflicting evidence presented in this trial."

Another male juror said he did not feel the presence of the victim's families in the courtroom made any difference in their decision to convict Neal for the double murders.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge William Schwartz granted a motion by Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec prior to the trial for the victims' parents Cynthia Love and Renee Campbell to be present during testimony, despite objections from defense attorney

SEE TRIAL, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 75
Low: 55

FRIDAY:
Sunny.
High: 75
Low: 55

SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 76
Low: 55

Corrections

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

TODAY

CALENDAR POLICY
The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- SIUC Library Affairs "Interlibrary Loan" Seminar, September 11, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Museum Student Group meeting, open to all majors, grads and undergrads, September 11, 4 p.m., Foner 2469, \$5 membership dues. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.
- French Club meeting, Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Arline at 453-5415 or see www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html.
- SPC Campus Events Committee meeting, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Andrew at 536-3393.
- Sophist Political Society first Fall roundtable, "Should Busing be Stopped? What's Your Opinion?," September 11, 4:30 p.m., Foner 3075. Contact Steve at 357-9808.
- University Career Services, Basic Interview Skills, September 11, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 131. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- Japanese Anime Club will show TV episodes one and two of Rurouni Kenshin with English subtitles, September 11, 5 to 6 p.m., Foner 1125 Language Media Center. Contact Jeff at (618) 964-1779.
- United Asian American Council general meeting - new members welcome, September 11, 6 p.m., Student Center basement. Contact Vikita at 536-1094.
- Black Togetherness Organization (BTO) Rap Session - Learn How to be

- Successful African-American Student at SIUC, September 11, 6:30 p.m., Grinnell Basement. Contact Mary at 536-8835.
- Voices of Inspiration - musicians and choir directors interest meeting, September 11, 6:30 p.m., Algood Hall 2nd floor. Contact Gregory at 549-9479.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Beta Chapter Rush, September 19, 7 p.m., Rac Center Alumni Lounge. Applications available until September 16 in Woody Hall C-224. Contact Debbie at 453-4558.
- Student Environmental Center meeting - Love Your Mother!, everyone welcome, Thursdays, Interfaith Center. Contact Bob at 549-7387.
- Blacks Interested in Business (BIB) meeting, September 11, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Greg or Mike at 536-8269.
- SIUC Riding Club/Equestrian Team weekly meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Sojane Room. Call 351-1725 for information.
- International Students Christian Fellowship and Reformed University Fellowship present a series on dating, marriage, and sexuality, September 11, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Derick at 529-1616.
- Community Orchestral Ensemble various instruments wanted, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., John A. Logan College Rm D265. Contact Anthony at (618) 988-1108.
- The Wildlife Society Student Chapter general meeting, September 11, 7 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact Chris at 457-4453.

- Sierra Club Shawnee Group meeting and presentation, "Free Again Wildlife Rehabilitation," with Bev Shokatal, September 11, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship, Elm and University. Call 549-1837 for information.
- American Marketing Association new member night, September 11, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, free pizza. Contact Amber at 549-5131.
- Habitat for Humanity meeting, new members welcome, September 11, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact John at 529-3311.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Scuba Club sailboat training meeting, September 11, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Gary at 457-5618.

UPCOMING

- College of Liberal Arts Advisement - Liberal Arts special populations (disabled, debate, athletes, student workers, honors, etc.) can make spring 1998 advisement appointments on September 12. This does not apply to Music, Art and Design, Speech, and Theater majors.
- SIU Roller Hockey Club final registration table, September 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Foner Breezeway, \$20 membership dues. Contact Robert at 549-9538.
- Windsurfing Club meeting, September 12, 1 p.m., Campus Lake Boat Dock. Contact Art at 985-4981 or see www.siu.edu/windsurf.
- Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Dimitris at 453-5425 or 536-5571.

FunFacts

• The nickname for the SIU's athletic teams was "Maroons" prior to 1951. That nickname had carried over from the first year the University sponsored teams in 1913-14. However, there had been a growing interest on the part of the University's student body to adopt a more imaginative mascot for their teams. On March 19, 1951, SIU's

student body of 2,000 voted in favor of adopting "Salukis" as the new nickname for its athletic teams. The final tally showed 536 "Saluki" votes, while 144 chose "Rebels." Marcia Bullard, a former Daily Egyptian reporter, is the president, CEO of USA Weekend, a Sunday newspaper insert and the third largest magazine in the United

States. She is also the editor of the weekly publication, which is distributed at nearly 500 newspapers and has a circulation of more than 20 million. Bullard, who received a bachelor's degree in journalism at SIU, covered the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees during her days at the Daily Egyptian.
Compiled by SIU Alumni Association

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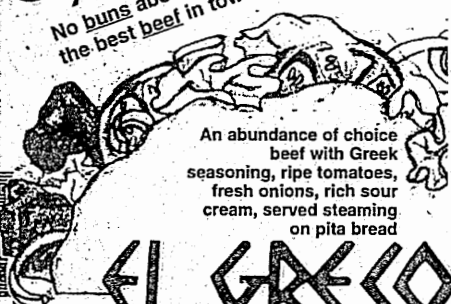
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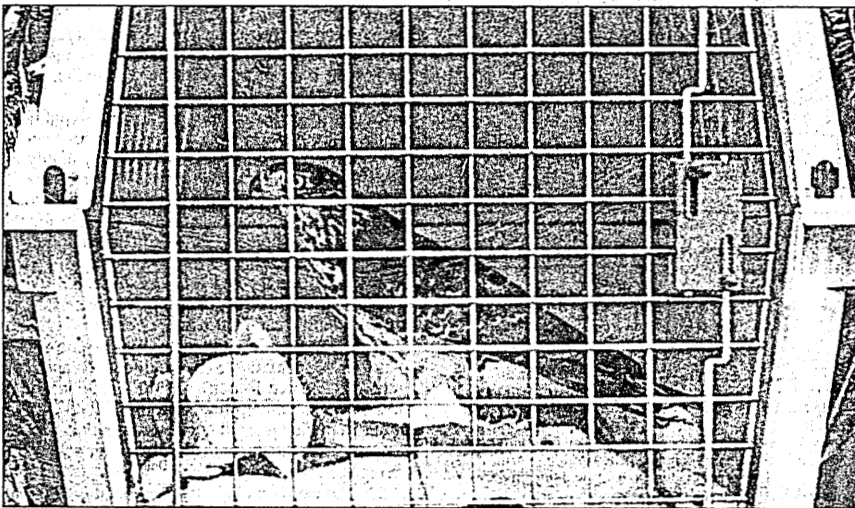
Pick up your application/petition at the Student
Programming Council office, 3rd floor Student Center.
Applications are due September 19, 1997.
For more information call 536-3393.



FREE FLIGHT:

Beverly Shofstall and SIUC Police Officer John Allen watch a Cooper's Hawk return swiftly back into the woods near Southern Hills after being released Tuesday afternoon. The Cooper's Hawk, a native bird on the state's endangered list, was captured by Officer Allen in Southern Hills after receiving a sprained wing. Allen brought the hawk to Beverly Shofstall who runs the Free Again Wildlife Rehabilitation Center which nurtures injured animals until they are well enough to be re-introduced into the wild.

PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER/DAILY EGYPTIAN



Referendum elicits concern

Gussandra Bode

PROPOSITION 209: California's legislation prompts worries for minorities and women.

KIRK MOTTIRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

California's implementation of Proposition 209, a referendum axing the state's affirmative action programs, has elicited concern from some minorities and women at SIUC and other institutions.

"It's definitely a dangerous precedent," said Dan Willson, national spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "It points to the

resegregation of the public school system, especially in higher education. It's a troubling sign."

Brian Clardy, an SIUC lecturer in Black American Studies, said the effect of the initiative could be far-reaching because it sets an important historical precedent.

"This could well mark the end of affirmative action as we know it," Clardy said. "We could see the dissolution of affirmative action by the end of the decade."

Proposition 209, approved by voters in November, officially commenced Aug. 28. The legislation amends Article 1 of the California Constitution, stating, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex,

color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

The law had been blocked temporarily in the state court system by an injunction issued by a U.S. District Court last year. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals overruled this decision and denied another injunction request Aug. 26, mandating the law's effective date Aug. 28.

Thousands of protesters, led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, marched across San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge the day the law took effect.

Proposition 209 still faces further legal tests in California's appellate

SEE PROPOSITION, PAGE 8



Gussandra says: They fired Gus and hired me.

Nation

WASHINGTON

Espy enters innocent plea on illegal gift charges

Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy appeared in federal court in Washington today and pleaded innocent to charges that he accepted illegal gifts.

Afterward, commenting to reporters outside the courthouse, Espy said he's been the subject of an unfair investigation that resembles a "witch hunt."

His court appearance came two weeks after his 39-count indictment that accused him of taking \$35,000 in illegal gifts from companies that either did business with his department when Espy headed it or were regulated by it.

WASHINGTON

Senate approves repeal of tobacco tax break

The Senate has overwhelmingly voted to repeal a measure that anti-smoking forces called a windfall for Big Tobacco.

Lawmakers today voted 95-3 to repeal a law that would have given the tobacco industry a \$50 billion break in its proposed \$368 billion settlement with the state.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Explosion rocks chemical plant, one worker missing

Work crews are still digging through the damage caused when an explosion shattered part of a Georgia-Pacific chemical plant today in Columbus.

Company officials say as far as they know, no one was killed in the blast but at least one worker is still unaccounted for.

There are conflicting reports on how many people were hurt when the explosion ripped through the plant, which makes formaldehyde and resins used in insulation.

WASHINGTON

Army General in line to head Joint Chiefs of Staff

There was a strong vote of support today for Army General Henry Shelton, President Clinton's choice to become the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously recommended that the full Senate confirm him for the post. The Senate could vote on Shelton's nomination soon.

If he's approved, the 55-year-old Shelton, who currently heads the U.S. Special Operations Command, would be the third straight Army general to hold the post.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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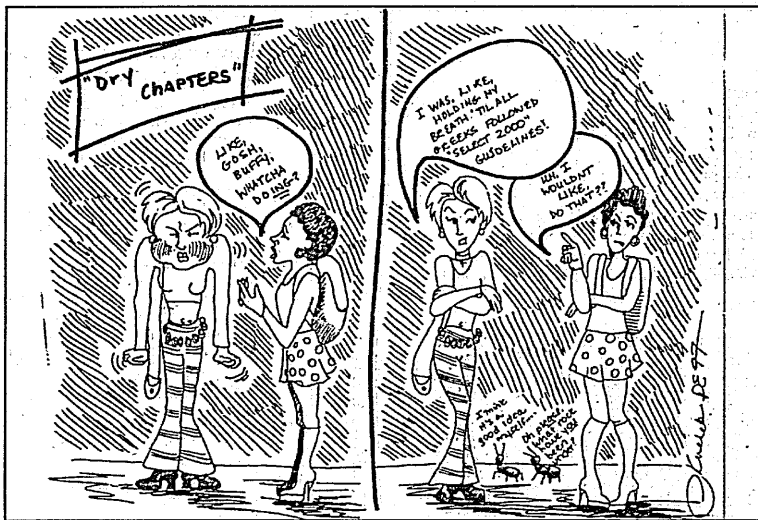
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George A. Harker and Debra Erenberg TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICES

Cheap drinks send mixed messages at universities

On Aug. 26, 20-year-old Louisiana State University student Ben Wynne died of alcohol poisoning after downing too many drinks at a bar near campus. In 1996, Heather Noonan, an 18-year-old student at Northern Illinois University, drank heavily at a local bar that offered Wednesday night "Buckbooze" one-dollar shots. She later died in a car crash that also killed two passengers.

Those tragedies represent a nationwide problem. All too often, college-area bars entice students to get sloshed by offering all-you-can-drink specials, nickel pitchers, quarter shots, free beer 'til midnight and similar drink bargains. Although most bar owners don't promote drunkenness, college kids out to get blasted have little trouble finding a bar eager to assist them.

It's a wonder that drinking deaths do not occur more frequently.

In a 1996 study of 75 college newspapers, the Center for Science in the Public Interest found dozens of ads that can best be described as open invitations for students to drink to abandon. The come-ons included "Bladder Bust Redlight

Specials," "6-10 p.m. 3 for 1 drinks," "Wednesday ladies drink free," among many others. The bar ads occupied an average of 34 column inches per newspaper edition, and more than one-third of them promoted heavy drinking. Almost all of them lured students with the promise of cheap drinks.

The constant reminders promoting cheap booze as the ticket to relaxation and fun — in ads, on bulletin boards, fliers, banners, store signs, etc. — provide substantial support for campus environments that make heavy drinking an integral element of the college experience.

Those messages increase the pressure on students to drink by fostering, especially among inexperienced first- and second-year students, a misperception that frequent heavy drinking is the norm on campus.

With this kind of competition, it's no surprise so few college programs to reduce dangerous student binge drinking have been successful and so many colleges have reputations as "party schools," deserved or not.

Guest Column
 Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Dave's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city. Letters limited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Thoughtless protesters hurt resources, wildlife

Dear Editor,

Let's party! Hey, Bell Smith Springs is a great place to join a protest. We'll get instant notoriety, cheap thrills, a chance to thumb our noses at authority and a cool party-place.

Someday, the parties will be over and the protest guys and gals will go out into the real world. What will they leave behind?

Well, (protesters) have busted a chance to help Neotropical migrant birds. The Shawnee National Forest is fragmented by intrusive plantations of monoculture exotic pines. These plantations need to be removed so contiguous breeding areas for the migrant birds in native hardwood forest communities can be restored. Crying about the pine warbler is a joke. Their breeding areas are in the east and upper-Great Lake states.

You have betrayed President FDR's and Congress' legacy of conservation forestry plantings started 60 years ago. That program was based on removing competing cover crop pines once understory hard-

woods were well-established.

You have denied Pope County — and its surrounding economically depressed region — a chance for income and improved roads. With a denial of economic opportunity, their young people leave for distant places.

You have robbed your grandchildren of a chance to enjoy young, vigorous forest communities on the Shawnee National Forest. For years now, a group of NIMBY (Not in My Back Yard) types regularly have sucked in SIUC students to stage protests and abort badly needed forest renewal by logging.

These NIMBY-types mostly have drifted into Southern Illinois over the years, now live near the national forest and seem to sabotage forest management to keep traditional users of the forest out and away from them.

Stop and think about the people, wildlife and habitats you are hurting by manipulated thoughtless protests.

Clark Ashby
 professor emeritus, plant biology

Our Word

Concerned

Candidates should be alert and address local issues

SIUC AND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS RECENTLY have become a Mecca for heavy-hitting state politicians seeking publicity for November elections.

Southern Illinois contains about 10 percent of the state's total population. Although most of the state's political influence ferments in the Chicagoland area, it's important that we find out where politicians stand when they come back stumping for our votes.

Secretary of State George Ryan, the Republican candidate for governor who announced his candidacy at Southern Illinois Airport last week, says equity in education funding is his main concern. He also is a supporter of the Brady Bill, a useful attempt at gun-control. He renounces domestic abuse, and — luckily for the SIUC population — says he believes in the importance of education and research.

These all are laudable stances, but we'd like to know his stances on other concerns, as well as the stances of all other potential candidates for governor.

The Democratic candidates for governor are former Attorney General and SIUC alumnus Roland L'Arris, former U.S. Justice Department official John Schmidt and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, another SIUC alumnus. The other Republican candidate for governor is Chad Koppie, a former candidate with the Taxpayer's Party for U.S. Senate.

Our concerns include the democratic election of student trustees and prepayment of tuition waivers among other issues.

GOV. JIM EDGAR RECENTLY HAS BACKED a plan that will allow the governor to almost hand-pick student trustees at state schools. We've wholeheartedly come out against this infringement on democracy, and it would be wise to find out candidates' opinions as the weeks wear on.

We also realize that rising college costs can shut many children of low- or middle- income families out of higher education in the years to come. A bill that would allow parents to pre-pay their children's college tuition was issued by the Illinois General Assembly as a possibility over the summer. Edgar made changes to the bill when it reached his desk, but it is expected that the governor will approve the bill in October.

WILL CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR BE AS aware and concerned about the skyrocketing cost of education if they attain office? Although it may be too late for most SIUC students to take advantage of this potential law, it's better to find out now rather than whine once a new governor is in office.

Also important, last year's House vote not to honor same-sex marriages was a discriminatory measure. Will candidates fight to rightfully recognize this lifestyle, or will they chicken out and succumb to so-called issues of morality as Illinois House members did? We also demand extra funding to ensure gender equity in collegiate sports under Title IX of the 25 year-old Education Amendments.

In addition, Edgar signed a law in late August that would make possession of fraudulent identification cards a Class 4 felony offense. While knowingly using a fraudulent identification card is a crime, it is not an act that should haunt people for the rest of their lives — especially when rash-thinking young adults can be harmed by this action. This law needs immediate attention and reworking.

These only are a few of the concerns that we all have as 1998 candidates begin their campaigning. In the meantime, we can follow the media — and do our own research — so we will be armed and ready with knowledge once it's time to go to the polls in November.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Falling in the deposit trap

NO REFUND: Landlords know rules, prey on students who don't.

LA'KEISHA R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Fulfilling all the roles of a virtuous tenant did not pay off for Aaron Ackland. Instead, he says it caused him to throw his high expectations for fair treatment to the wind after being refused his security deposit.

Many SIUC students who choose to rent off-campus housing experience dilemmas with their landlords surrounding security deposits.

After renting a house with two roommates, Ackland, a recent SIUC graduate, discovered early in the year that he could not complete the 12-month agreement.

"My other roommates were graduating in May, and I was trying to get an internship in St. Louis over the summer," he said.

Ackland said his landlord made oral arrangements that he and his roommates were not obligated to live a full year at the house because they would try to sublease.

From the time he moved in until his departure, Ackland said the amicable relationship with his landlord turned ugly.

"These people were real nice toward us until it came down to the end," he said. "I enjoyed living off campus and the freedom of it. But there are more hassles than on campus because you're not as secure that you're not going to get ripped off. It's sort of like buyer beware."

Rolf Schillings, owner of Schillings Property Management, said he avoids landlord/tenant disputes by taking precautions.

Before allowing students to rent on his premises, Schillings does a credit check and, with their permission, requests "information from their previous landlord."

Despite his precautions, Schillings said problems still arise.

"Cleanliness is one of the largest problems along with rent tardiness and noise levels," he said. "One of our factors is that we have rules and regulations in addition to our lease, so it's easy to understand."

Without reserve, Ackland admits that his house was left untidy, but was not the cause of his dispute with his landlord.

After he attained an internship in the Carbondale area, Ackland said he noticed an ad in a local newspaper for a sublease to his old home. He also noticed maintenance workers painting the house and doing yard work.

One day while walking past the house, he noticed the home was occupied by new residents.

right to be treated fairly by landlords. "I think a lot of times we don't know our rights and I think they know that," he said. "And, since they figure we don't know our rights, then they're untouchable and think they can get away with it. Unfortunately, a lot of times they do."

Students who become overwhelmed with the legal jargon and hidden messages embedded in their leases can go to the University Student Legal Assistance Office, said Steve Rogers, a staff attorney at the office.

Rogers said his department offers free legal advice.

"Before you sign a lease, you should carefully look through it to see what the landlord expects and pay attention to things besides rent that you can be charged for," he said.

Some things tenants are charged for include having a pet, unauthorized guests, cleaning and charges for mowing lawn.

Rogers said sometimes students need help because either they do not review their leases or do not understand them fully.

"We'd be happy to review their lease before they sign it," Rogers said. "It's in the mutual interest of the student and the landlord to go over the check-in and check-out forms together. If you can eliminate that one dispute, that eliminates a lot of the problems right then."

Keeping an open mind is what Schillings tries to do when he returns security deposits to tenants.

"We try to be as reasonable as possible," he said. "It is not unusual at all to get a large portion, if not all, of their security deposit back."

"Of course, at the other end, you have those students who will be destructive, but that's the minority. Then there are accidents, and no, you can't say I had to clean out your apartment so you don't get your deposit back. There should be no surprises for what tenants will be charged."

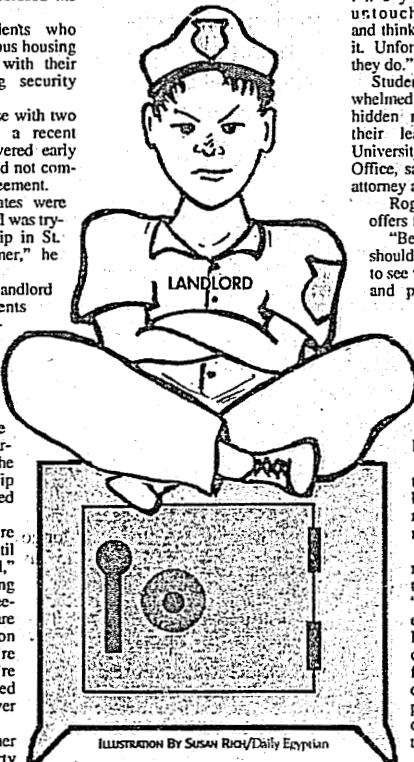


ILLUSTRATION BY SUSAN RICH/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ackland said he thought he could be refunded some of the pre-paid rent and his portion of the security deposit.

"I think I was entitled to some money back because they obviously thought we'd moved out officially, and they'd let these new people move their stuff in," he said. "I left messages, but got no returned calls. I was getting sick of calling, and I really just didn't feel like spending the time and money, especially since I didn't know if I had a case or not."

Ackland said students have the

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COUNCIL

continued from page 1

was too high.
On Aug. 28, the groups met again, renegotiated the fee and reached a compromise at \$55 for a nonconsensual tow.

In other business, the City Council received several complaints from residents near Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., concerning the noise from the beer garden.

The council proposed that beer gardens either should be exempt from the noise ordinance or be prohibited from allowing amplified music in the beer gardens.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said a time restriction could be placed on the beer gardens to reduce noise, but Councilman John Budstick said most of the problems are late at night.

"I was out last Saturday around 1:30 a.m.," Budstick said. "We have a problem with a few of the beer gardens, but not all of them. The problem with time restrictions is that most customers don't come out until late."

Councilman Larry Briggs said he does not want to punish all for the actions of a few establishments.

The action is being moved to a hearing officer to determine the

outcome. A date has not yet been set.

The council also discussed further regulation of massage therapy parlors. The city of Carbondale has regulated massage therapy since

if they had 500 hours of training from an accredited school, or pass the National Examination for Therapeutic Massage and Body Work.

To obtain a permit, an application must be sent to the Carbondale Police chief with a \$25 fee. The person must pass a physical examination and undergo a criminal background check. The physical exam must prove that the applicant possess no communicable or contagious diseases.

The council proposed that all practicing massage therapists must obtain a license by June 30, 1998. In its research of the proposal, the council found that not everyone could get the required hours within that amount of time. It usually takes at least one year to complete a program.

The council voted 2-2 to revise the ordinance. The current ordinance will remain because Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan's absence prevented a majority vote.

The council also discussed a request by Site Oil Company, also known as American Gas and Wash, 315 E. Walnut St., to amend a provision in the Carbondale liquor code that prohibits the sale of gasoline and alcohol at the same place.

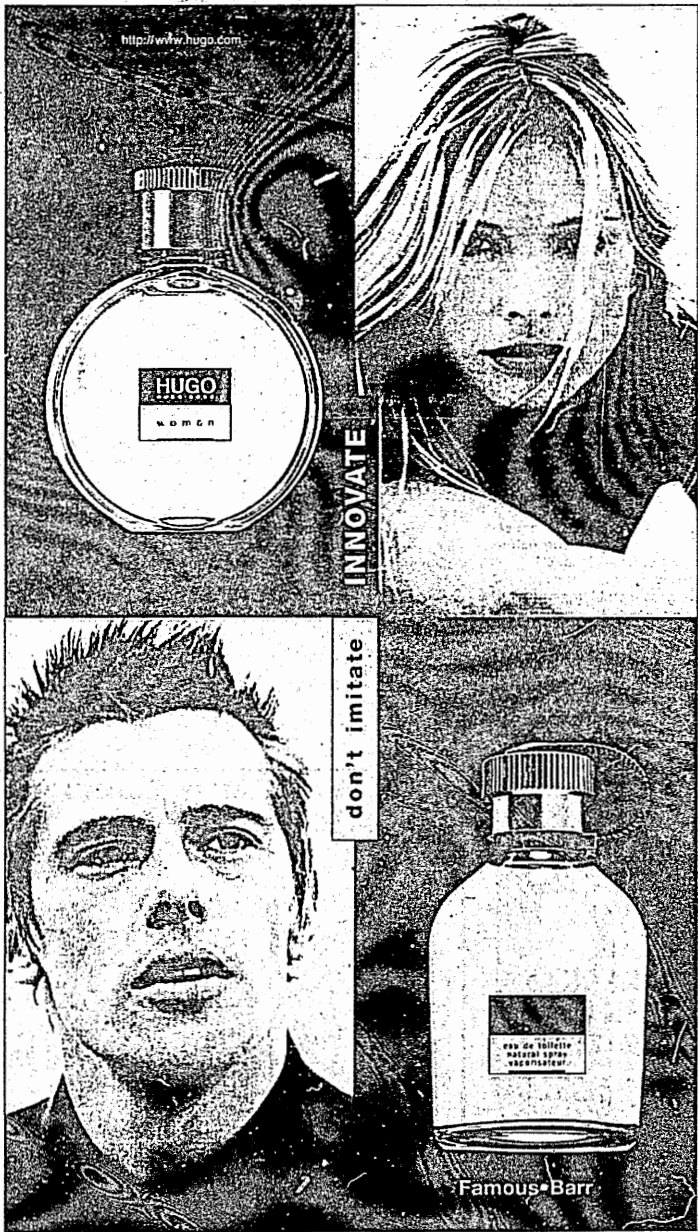
After discussion, the council decided to deny the motion and bring back the issue at a later time.

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TIM HOERMAN
GPSC PRESIDENT

1975. Since then, anyone wishing to practice massage therapy has been required to obtain a permit from the city.

In 1994, a few therapists in the community asked the city to exempt those therapists from this ordinance



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World heading back into ice age

REUTERS

LEEDS, England — Never mind fears of global warming. The world may be heading back into an ice age, a leading British scientist said Wednesday.

"The earth could still flip back

into its ice age so tomorrow the politicians might be telling us we're going back into a glaciation and to chop down all the trees, burn all the coal and start driving cars," said Jane Francis, an expert in ancient climate systems from Leeds University.

Francis said it was "farfical" to try to prevent a phenomenon such as global warming, which most scientists say is already changing the climate and will become dramatic next century, it was probably no more than a blip in geological terms.

TRIAL

continued from page 1

Paul Christenson that their presence was improper.

Wepsiec called 38 witnesses during the retrial, many of them teen-

age friends of Neal who attended the party at Carbondale Mobile Homes the night Mitchell and Campbell were shot.

"This decision weighs heavy on my heart," a female juror said. "I feel this was a duty I was called upon to perform."

Law enforcement officials,

Wepsiec and Christenson were unavailable for comment.

Neal, who is being held in Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro, has a sentencing date of 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9. He faces a minimum sentence of 20 years and is eligible for natural life in prison. He is not eligible for the death penalty.

PROPOSITION

continued from page 3

courts and a possible evaluation by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Though it has been relatively quiet in Illinois, officials at universities and social organizations across the state are monitoring the situation with a mixture of apprehension and regret.

The argument against Proposition 209 centers around the legislation's wording. Affirmative action activists, including Fran Packard, president of the League of Women Voters, contend that the initiative's language is too broad and misleading. They say it effectively eliminates all equal opportunity programs in the state.

Before the passing of the amendment, California, like most states, allowed tutoring, mentoring, outreach, recruitment and counseling programs to ensure equal opportunity. All of these programs will be terminated with the implementation of Proposition 209.

Clardy said he believes the California law's execution has been in the works for a long time and has evolved from a deeply rooted tradition of opposition to equal-opportunity measures.

"Proposition 209 was no accident," Clardy said. "It follows a long series of judicial rulings, legislative endeavors and political

rhetoric."

He said the recent banning of affirmative action comes on the heels of modern economic shifts and lends itself to the apprehension of the American worker.

"With that (shifts in the economy), there follows a certain sense of insecurity and fear," Clardy said. "There's a fear that these resources (standard of living and jobs) are limited and being taken away from them (non-minority workers)."

Though Clardy admits to the successes of affirmative action laws, he said alterations in the policies are needed.

"It has opened up the doors for minorities and women in terms of educational attainment and career opportunities," Clardy said. "But, you must get rid of the adversarial element."

Clardy said the major problems stem from the extreme positions taken by political and social leaders that exclude the issue's nuances.

"You have people like George Wallace who thought affirmative action policies were policies of the anti-Christ and then you have the other extreme, people like Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey who thought the federal government is a cure-all," he said.

Clardy said the federal government must take the first step, but ultimately, people will employ moral reasoning in their daily lives and comprehend the importance of fostering diversity without feeling

coerced:

"If you remove the coercive element, moral reasoning takes over," Clardy said.

He said the modern economy requires diversity in the workplace and educational settings. As the world economy becomes more multinational and multicultural, Clardy said that the private sector will have to reflect the behavior of business to remain competitive.

Beverly Stitt, SIUC coordinator for Women Studies, considers affirmative action a "tricky" issue. She, like Clardy, said current laws have aided in the advancement of women and minorities, but when employers perceive they are being forced to hire certain people, the workers who are hired often feel alienated.

"I think — well, it's tricky — more women have become proficient and it does help get someone's foot in the door, but it also hurts them a lot. And that hurt might be worse," Stitt said. "It certainly hasn't helped women become more accepted in the workplace."

Stitt said she prefers a more balanced approach to the issue of affirmative action.

"What I would like to see is the people who oppose affirmative action and the people who promote affirmative action to work together to find an alternative plan," Stitt said. "If it's a battle, it becomes like the abortion issue."

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Iota Comedy Jam to tickle funny bones

HA HA HA!

•Tickets for the event are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

•For more information call the Student Programming Council at 536-3393.

LAST LAUGH: Student Programming Council, Iota Phi Theta join forces to sponsor event Saturday.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Attempting to tickle everyone's funny bone this weekend, Daniel Ballard said that once again the Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. Comedy Jam will add a bit of humor to the campus.

Co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council for the sixth consecutive year, the fraternity will have the Iota Comedy Jam at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Last fall's Comedy Jam drew 1,041 people to Shryock.

Comedians scheduled to perform include Wild Bill, Damon Williams, Muhammad and Corey the Hitman. All of the comedians have appeared on Black Entertainment Television Comic

View. Ballard, a junior in social work, said the show is meant for everyone's laughter.

"If you like comedy and enjoy laughing, it will be funny," Ballard said. "It's pointed to people in general."

Chauncey Taylor, a sophomore in business and administration from Chicago, said he enjoyed last year's comedy show. And although he has never heard of the comedians scheduled to perform, he is eager to attend the fraternity's upcoming show.

"I think with six comics this year, the show will definitely be good," Taylor said. "I'm sure everyone's style of comedy will be covered."

While some of the names may be unfamiliar to the audience, Ballard guarantees an exhilarating performance from each comedian.

In previous years, the comedy show has presented well-known comics such as Joe Torry and Tracey the Hustle Man.

"We have a wide range of comics, and all have different routines," Ballard said. "And some people may have never heard of them, but they will come and rock the house. All are very funny."

Dottie Oliver, SPC comedy director, said co-sponsoring with the fraternity every year ensures it will be a good show because the fraternity's involvement draws a huge crowd.

"The co-sponsorship works well because they definitely assist us with publicity," Oliver said. "They kind of work the crowd."

Ballard said working with SPC gives the fraternity a sense of security when preparing for the show.

"It's good to work with SPC," he said. "We worked together on the budgeting, public relations, everything. They help in making sure things are running right."

Gaining positive recognition for the fraternity also is a factor in the organizing of the show, Ballard said. The group focused on presenting positive

comedians as good representation.

"It's a way for the frat to receive recognition that we are having programs for the student body," he said. "We want people that are funny and are going to represent on a positive note."

Taylor said he has confidence that the fraternity will provide a good show because it appears to be a well-organized group.

"They got it together," he said. "An organization can only get better as the years go by."

Oliver said that in the future, working with other fraternities and organizations is something she hopes to do.

"Unfortunately, we haven't had the opportunity to do it," she said. "But, we'll continue to work with the Iota's and, hopefully, other fraternities and organizations on campus."

Putting on the best show of the year is Ballard's goal for students.

"After people get up and leave they will feel good that they came," Ballard said. "It'll be the talk of the campus — how good the comedy show was."

BRIGGS

continued from page 1

counts of first-degree murder in the Aug. 11, 1996, shooting deaths of Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro.

On Aug. 21, local media reported that Briggs wanted to change the name of Lenus Turley Park, located on West Main Street, because of Melvin Turley's decision in the trial.

The Rev. James A. Hailey III, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 316 E. Jackson St., told the City Council that 150 people gathered for a rally at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Rock Hill Baptist Church on Marion and Monroe streets, where Turley was minister from 1954 to 1969. Some of them then marched to the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

Hailey criticized Briggs, who did not resign, Tuesday at the council meeting, saying that Briggs' statements about Turley Park were racially insensitive. Hailey concluded his statements by asking

Briggs, an SIUC associate professor of art and design, to apologize in deed as well as word.

"We call on Mr. Briggs to not just do the politically correct thing and apologize, but to do the right thing," he said, "so this thing he has done in July and August will not be done again."

The audience of about 100 burst into applause, with most of the crowd rising to a standing ovation.

Briggs, who issued a public apology in a press release Aug. 25, leaned forward in his chair to listen, appearing calm and composed.

Hailey indicated that the response of the group to Briggs' comments was not racially motivated.

"The response given tonight is not an African-American response, and it is not a ministerial response," he said. "It is a people's response."

Lowell Turley, Lenus' son and brother of Melvin Turley, said his family's name had been "cast in an undesirable light."

Lowell Turley also said his family did not want retribution.

"My family is not seeking revenge," he said, while members

of the audience said "Amen" and "That's right."

After Lowell Turley and others spoke, Briggs responded.

He said his statements reflected his anger and emotion after the first Neal trial ended in a hung jury. Briggs is a personal friend of the Campbell family.

"I assumed I could speak as a private citizen, but I guess I can't do that while I'm in this position," he said.

Briggs apologized to the audience and said he did not plan to resign.

"I meant no disrespect to your father," he told Lowell Turley.

He also said he wants to work with the community to keep it from becoming divided.

"I've spent a lot of time dealing with this," he said. "I've been sick to my stomach. I deserve all of that."

"I will meet anyone, anytime, to discuss this."

Other council members said little during the exchange, but later Mayor Neil Dillard said that all city employees will be required to attend a cultural sensitivity workshop by October.

Dorm searches teeter on Fourth Amendment

THE DIGEST
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

BATON ROUGE, La. — It began as a random sweep for illegal drugs, weapons or other contraband at one of Southern University's residence halls. What resulted is a challenge to the constitutionality of the entire dorm-search procedure.

Patrick N. Devers, the student at the center of the legal battle, is claiming Southern University is essentially asking him and every other student to sign away their Fourth Amendment rights as part of the residential housing rental terms. All students are required to sign the document before checking into the dormitories each semester.

The university has voluntarily stopped performing the random searches until the lawsuit filed by

Devers is resolved.

The Devers case began with a March 8, 1995, sweep of William Edward Reed Hall. According to Devers, campus police surrounded the building while residential housing personnel began to sweep room to room, searching for illegal substances. When they reached his room, residential assistants and campus police officer James Monroe entered the room and began to search its contents and to question him.

Devers says the officer asked whether he had drugs in the room and how much money he had on hand. But he was never read his Miranda rights by the officer, he adds.

Before the search was completed Monroe says he found 12 bags of marijuana in the student's room, and Devers was arrested.

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by Janet Arnold and Malz Argenton

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ENGOM
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DROICH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as indicated by the above color.

Answer: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: NEWSY CANAL MEMORY ATTACH
Answer: When the newscaster went sailing it was ANCHORS AWAY

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: MALDEN ASKING YOU TO COACH FOOTBALL? YUP! AND THEY'RE OFFERING ME COMPLETE FREEDOM TO REBUILD THE PROGRAM!

Panel 2: THEY WANT ME TO START RIGHT AWAY! SO WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Panel 3: I GOTTA CALL MY SPUNKY, MY ASTROLOGIST, AND A FORECASTER.

Panel 4: AM, G'MON BOOPSI— THAT'S A WEEB OF PHONE TAG!

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

"Sure, the alimony payments are bad, but it's the child support that's killing me!"

University 2

by Frank Cho

Panel 1: BRANDY, YOU KNOW HOW YOU'RE ALWAYS OBTUSE WITH YOUR BODY? WELL, I'VE MADE UP MY MIND. YEAH?

Panel 2: I'VE DECIDED TO HELP YOU EXERCISE. I'M GONNA BE YOUR OWN PERSONAL TRAINER. WE'LL GET YOUR BODY IN SHAPE IN NO TIME. WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY, BRANDY?

Panel 3: OH, YOU'RE SO SWEET, FRANK. THANK YOU, WE'LL START JOGGING TOMORROW, FRESH AND EARLY. I'LL PICK YOU UP AT FIVE, TIGER.

Panel 4: UM, WHEN YOU SAID 'FIVE,' THAT'S FIVE IN THE EVENING, RIGHT, BRANDY? RIGHT??

Dave

by David Miller

Panel 1: FRIENDS I NEVER KNEW I HAD... LADSE LARRY NONE FOR ME, THANKS!!! I'M SORRY, I HAD NO IDEA.

Panel 2: ADOPTION ANN DAVE, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY PARENTS.

Panel 3: LIFEMATE LOU HUH? WAIT? HOLD IT... WHAT?

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

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Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Injury mark
5 Subsequently
10 Baby horse
14 Ear section
15 Scent
16 Toward/toward
17 Highs before holidays
18 Star post
19 Saffron
20 Find out
22 Cheat
24 Sky book
26 Free-for-all
27 Stated
31 Handle
35 - rope
36 Tangles
38 Spoken
39 Light trash
41 U.S. go.
42 Serpent
43 English school
44 Fuzzier plain
45 For each
47 Reproduce
49 Put in again
51 Patchy in color
53 For less than
54 Book sections
55 Bookworm

DOWN

62 Disabled
63 Extreme bright
65 S. A. country
66 Landfill
67 Aunor Zola
68 Olive temperance
69 Harms for peas
70 Appressed
71 Fencing sword

21 Stop
23 Ages and ages
25 Resound
27 Had the nerve
29 Best of class
30 Church teaching
31 Laundry item
32 Vine fruit
33 Inventor
34 Avers of danger
37 Neck feature
40 Tidy job
42 Smut or taste
44 Unexpected winner
45 Cut through
48 Islet
50 Metal latherer
52 Stage play

54 Applaud
55 Aura
56 Included with
57 Ft. of anger

59 Profound
60 Sea bird
61 Incroft
64 - de France

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Onion	6.00	7.65	8.50	Salami	6.00	7.65	8.50
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SPC to broadcast Saluki home football games

ON THE AIR: Games to be shown on tape delay.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Student Programming Council's broadcast of the Salukis' first home football game of the season Saturday is the first step in an effort to televise all SIUC sports.

Tom Hexamer, the equipment manager for the SIUC Radio/Television Department, said the initial plan is to concentrate on broadcasting football on SPC-TV, but eventually other sports may be added.

"We are going to broadcast all five home games," Hexamer said. "We hope that the other sports departments will come and say, 'What about us?'"

The game will be taped Saturday and then broadcast at 10 p.m. Tuesday on SPC-TV (campus cable channel 24).

The project began when Hexamer and Jason Lettow, a senior in radio television from Radcliffe, Iowa, worked together during the College of Liberal Arts graduation last summer.

Hexamer said he had equipment

that would be good for live-delayed broadcasting, which is taping an event live and replaying it at a later date. Lettow suggested the idea of broadcasting football games.

Once the students received the permission from the Radio and Television Department and the Athletic Department agreed to let them broadcast, Hexamer said the only issue was whether the students could do it.

"The talent is there," Hexamer said. "The enthusiasm is there, and the desire certainly is there."

Hexamer said the students will not get paid, but will get plenty of experience by taping games as they happen.

"Sporting events are one of the last things that you can do live," Hexamer said. "Everything else is canned. How can you rehearse a live sporting event?"

There will be a control room underneath the stadium and cameras set up outside the press box to broadcast the games.

SPC sports director Andy Herbon, a junior in radio and television from Morton Grove, said there will be two cameras at first, but they eventually hope to have as many as four.

SOFTBALL

continued from page 16

together as a team," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We'll get a sense of where we are with our pitching, our hitting and our defense, and to look at people at different positions to establish starting line-ups."

First-year players who have

impressed Brechtelsbauer are her three scholarship freshmen, outfielder-pitcher Marta Viehhaus, pitcher Erin Stremsterfer and catcher-third baseman Julie Meier.

Brechtelsbauer said she is pleased with the freshmen but will be patient and give them time to develop.

"They are going to contribute; on how soon they will I think depends," she said.

"They haven't played at this

level yet, but I'm confident that they will."

Though it is only the preseason, Brechtelsbauer expects her team to put on a good showing in the tournament.

"We certainly are going to try to win," she said.

"I don't think we ever go out on the field without a goal. Whether that's realistic at this point, our goal is to go there and see how many games we can win."

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16

errors during the rally impressed Locke.

"I told my team whoever had the least amount of errors at key times would win the match," Locke said. "They (SEMO) missed two serves, and there's your match."

SIUC once again received a strong team blocking performance. Junior outside hitter Lindsay Fisher led the way with seven blocks, while junior middle blocker Monique Galvin chipped in with four.

Fisher also improved on her Missouri Valley Conference-

leading .361 attack percentage by hitting for a .394 average Tuesday night.

Galvin, the MVC block leader, said that when the Salukis were able to control SEMO setter Tuba Meto, they were more successful. Meto, the reigning Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year, was out-set by SIUC setter Debbie Barr 72-58.

"The first game I was reading the setter more," Galvin said. "In the games we lost, I wasn't able to read her as much because so much was going on, and I lost focus."

Locke was pleased to see junior outside hitter Marlo Moreland relax, turning in one her better performances of the

season. Moreland led the Salukis with a season-high 24 kills.

"I think she's (Moreland) tried to settle down and not force the issue with getting kills," Locke said. "I've talked to her about being patient and don't force the issue when shots are not open."

The Salukis' rejuvenation came just as they are set to begin conference play Friday at home against University of Northern Iowa.

"This was a needed win, Locke said, and the team should be able to build off the win.

"I think it was very important for us to go into the weekend with some momentum," Locke said. "I think the kids are ready to go."

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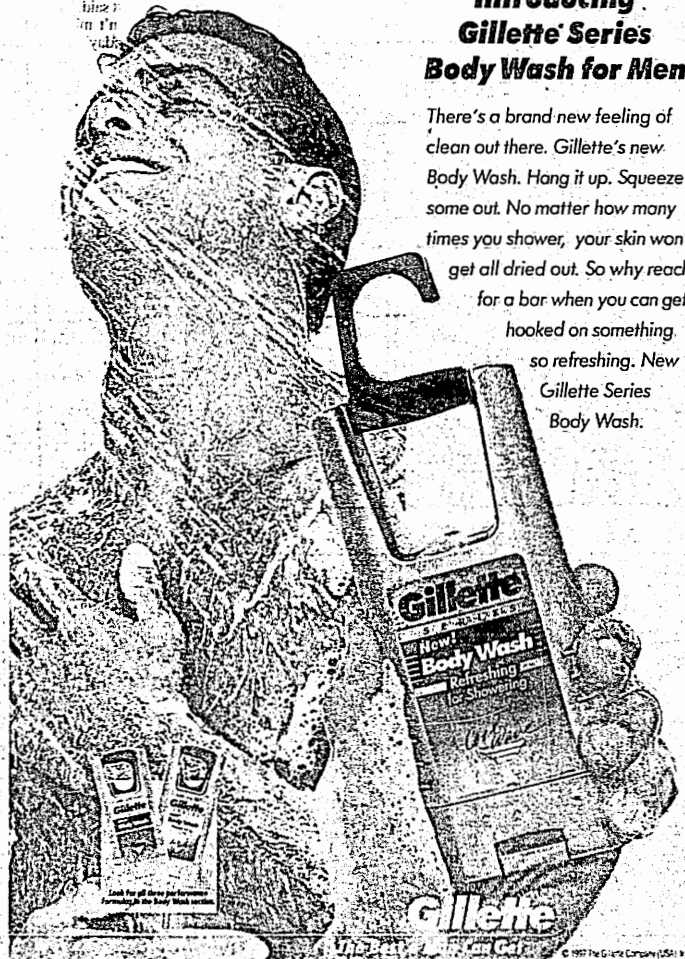
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Associate Athletic Director, West, to retire at year's end

FREE TIME: After 41 years of serving SIUC, West plans to devote time to golf game.

RYAN KERTH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West views her plans to leave SIUC following the 1997-98 school year as a positive end to an effective career.



West

West said the time has been well spent in making Saluki athletics more successful.

"I've had a long tenure here, and I love my work or I would not have stayed that long," West said. "I see my role as blending in any way I can with (Athletic Director) Jim (Hart). The fun with my job is I still get that interaction with the athletes and coaches, and I cherish that."

Hart, who has worked with West since he took over in 1988, said West's role has been invaluable to the department.

"She's irreplaceable," Hart said. "I don't want to think about her leaving. I'm not looking forward to finding someone else."

West graduated from Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1954.

She earned her master's degree from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1957 and her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1970.

West's career at SIUC began in 1957 and she coached five women's sports and one coed sport until 1975. In 1982, she was one of the first women inducted into the SIUC Hall of Fame for her role in promoting women's athletics.

While West has been active in several athletic areas at SIUC, she is well-known for her role in advancing women's athletics by serving on several NCAA committees.

West has served as chairwoman of the Missouri Valley Conference Administrators Committee and the MVC Gender Equity Committee, and she is serving as chairwoman of the MVC Finance Committee. She is also a member of the MVC Championships Committee.

Dr. Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director for student services, said West's retirement will have a significant effect on the department.

"She is one of the most intelligent people I've ever met," Bandy said.

"She is a very positive person. She has always promoted every sport, whether it is men's or women's. I don't know who could replace her."

West has not been limited by serving on conference committees. She has taken leadership roles on the NCAA Council, the committee for Financial Aid and Amateurism and the Certification Committee.

West is serving as the MVC's representative on the NCAA Management Council and is a member of the Committee on Athletic Certification, which is

designed to certify all Division I schools' athletic departments for eligibility in competing for major championships.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor and dean of students who has worked with West on the NCAA Steering Committee, said her relationship with West will not change.

"[Her leaving won't affect the committee] because I told her she can't go anywhere until it's done," Paratore said.

"She was the person who hired me 23 years ago and has been a mentor and friend for years.

"She won't really retire until the end of this year, and she'll be around. By the time she retires, we'll have the report done."

West said her position on several conference and NCAA committees makes her a valuable resource, especially on issues of compliance with NCAA regulations.

"It gives me a chance to express what is best for SIUC," West said. "I just see my role as continually working in any way I can to give our athletes and our coaches more resources."

West earned the first-ever Honda Award of Merit at the NCAA Convention in January 1996. She also has been a strong proponent of Title IX, a gender-equity law passed in 1970 to require equitable treatment of women's sports.

While West plans to work on her golf game during retirement, she will feel the effects of being away from SIUC.

"One of the things I'll miss the most is the constant interaction with people," West said. "There are some things I won't miss, but I'll miss that day-to-day close contact."

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PostGame

SIUC GOLF

Men take seventh at SEMO

The SIUC men's golf team wrapped up its first tournament of the fall season with a seventh-place finish at the 1997 Drury Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Southeast Missouri State University Tuesday.

The Salukis finished with a total of 609 to tie Belmont University in seventh place. Austin Peay State University captured the crown with a total of 580.

The Salukis were led by John Raski, who finished 10th with a total of 148. Ryan Pickett finished 27th at 152, and Ryan Browning brought home a top-40 finish with a total of 155.

SIUC travels to Northern Iowa University for the Fall Classic Monday.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Meyer resigns at DePaul

Hall of Fame college basketball coach Ray Meyer announced his resignation Wednesday from his fund-raising duties at DePaul University. The decision ends Meyer's 55-year association with the school.

"Ray Meyer has been a tremendous ambassador of goodwill since 1942," the Rev. John Minogue, university president, said. "On behalf of our faculty, staff, students, alumni, friends and trustees, I thank Ray for 55 years of service and wish him the best of luck in the future."

After guiding the Blue Demons to a 724-354 record from 1942-84, Meyer had been serving as special assistant to Minogue.

The 83-year-old Meyer was apparently upset that athletic director Bill Bradshaw pressured Joey to resign April 28, when most coaching vacancies around the country already had been filled.

Meyer said he will continue running his popular summer basketball camp in Wisconsin but will no longer keep his office at DePaul's Alumni Hall.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Alabama suspends Myers for possible dealings with agent

The University of Alabama senior defensive tackle Michael Myers has been suspended by the school and will not play in tonight's game against Vanderbilt. Myers was suspended indefinitely Wednesday after the school received tips from the NCAA and Southeastern Conference about his possible off-season dealings with an agent.

Myers was allowed to play in the season opener against the University of Houston because the school did not have enough information to withhold him from competition.

Myers had 62 tackles last season, 11 for losses. He also had eight sacks and 23 quarterback pressures.



BUMP: Saluki volleyball player Erika Holladay, a senior from Pine Bluffs, Wyo., bumps the ball during a home game against Southeast Missouri State University Tuesday at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis won in five games.

AMY STRALES/
Daily Egyptian

Spikers beat SEMO in 5 games

VICTORY: Salukis stay focused despite falling behind early.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke breathed a sigh of relief after her team escaped with a win over Southeast Missouri State University Tuesday night.

The SIUC volleyball team fell behind early but rallied late to win the final two games against SEMO at Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis won the match in five games, 15-10, 12-15, 6-15, 15-5, 15-13.

After losing the third game of the match and trailing two games to one, SIUC was forced to win the final two games to capture the match.

Locke said her team was able to stay focused, unlike last weekend's Saluki Invitational championship match against Austin Peay State University.

"We didn't lose our composure out there," Locke said. "Over (last) weekend, we were not composed at all. Instead of digging our heels in and going after it like we did (Tuesday night), we kind of backed off."

During the comeback, sophomore outside hitter Marissa Kimbrough provided a spark for the Salukis. Coming off the bench,

she recorded five kills and six digs.

Kimbrough said she tried to make the most of her opportunities and perform up to Locke's expectations.

"When I get put in, I just try to go out and do my best to do what Sonya (Locke) wants," she said. "When you go in, she tells you what she wants you to do, and you do it."

In the deciding fifth game of the match, SIUC and SEMO traded points until the Salukis opened a 14-11 lead and held on for the win.

The team's ability to prevent service

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 14

Trio of juniors lead young softball team

LEADERS: Salukis lost six seniors, including 1997 MVC Player of Year Jamie Schutteck.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC softball team will begin its run toward a successful season without senior leadership Saturday at the presession Bradley Invitational in Orland Park.

With the loss of six seniors, including All-Conference performer Becky Lis and 1997 Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year Jamie Schutteck, the Salukis will lack experience, especially with three juniors providing the team's leadership.

The 1997 team finished second in the MVC with a 39-14 overall record and 14-4 in the MVC.

The Salukis open against DePaul University Saturday. Other schools competing will be the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kankakee College and St. Francis College.

However, coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, is confident her group of junior tri-captains, first baseman Theresa Shields, catcher Brook Hattermann and outfielder Jen Feldmeier, are capable of giving the team the right direction.

"I would say we're a little young, but our sophomores had quite a bit of playing experience last year," Brechtelsbauer said. "I think they are going to give this team some excellent leadership and become role models for the younger players."

Shields and Hattermann said they all are willing to accept the roles given to them.

"Being a captain is pretty much taking a leadership role and keeping everybody intact," Hattermann said. "It's going to be a

lot different with no seniors. I think our juniors are going to have to pick up where last year's seniors left off."

Shields, who returns as the team's top leader in home runs with three, said the team should not suffer because of the lack of senior leadership.

"I don't think it'll affect us at all," Shields said. "I think our juniors have a lot of leadership skills and we won't need skills. We plan on working as a team and getting used to each other and winning."

This weekend's exhibition tournament will be the perfect opportunity for the Saluki players to get to know each other. Brechtelsbauer, who enters her 31st season at SIUC, plans to get a look at her new players and possible lineup changes.

"It'll be our first experience to play

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 14

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