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The Daily Egyptian, September 11, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 13

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City council caps towing fee at $55

COMPROMISE: Student leaders, towing companies reach parking agreement.

Heather Van Dusen
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 will also 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.

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 honest mistakes, but there will always be those who continue to violate the laws and park wherever they want."

Tim Hoerman, GFSC president, said students, tow truck companies and city officials negotiated in good faith.

City council caps towing fee at $55

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 Rev. Lenus Turley, a son of Lenus Turley, of "not doing his job" as a juror in the Labor C. Neal double-murder trial.

Turley was the lone holdout juror in the July 11-1 decision that freed a mental patient in Neal's first trial, which ended July 24. Neal was convicted Tuesday on six counts of first-degree murder.

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.

Briggs apologizes to citizens

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 Labor C. Neal Tuesday night in the murder 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 composed of five men and seven women found Neal guilty of six counts of first-degree murder in the Aug. 11, 1996, shootings deaths of Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Auxier 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 drained." Of seven jurors contacted Wednesday by the Daily Egyptian, five expressed concern for their safety because of the gang affiliation of Neal and other witnesses.

Neal's first trial ended in a hung jury July 24 when jurors reached an impasse after 35 hours of deliberations.

Some of the jurors in the initial trial 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."

Juror 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 Schwarte granted a motion by Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepenie prior to the trial for the victims' parents Cynthia Love and Renee Campbell to be present during testimony, despite objections from defense attorney

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Today

Parly cloudy.

low: 55

Fridav

Sunny.

high: 75

low: 55

Saturday

Partly cloudy.

high: 76

low: 55

News

Wednesday, September 1, 1999

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Volume 109, No. 3

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NEWS

UPCOMING

- College of Liberal Arts
  - Advisement-Literary arts special populations (disabled, athletes, blacks, student workers, etc.)
  - Make sure to check the SIU Alumni Association newsletter for more information.
  - See www.siu.edu/alumni for more information.

- Business
  - Stmary Elsasser College of Business.
  - See www.siu.edu/business for more information.

- Events
  - Stmary Elsasser College of Business.
  - See www.siu.edu/events for more information.

- Other
  - Stmary Elsasser College of Business.
  - See www.siu.edu/other for more information.

- Specials
  - Stmary Elsasser College of Business.
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- Student Life
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- Technology
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- Upcoming
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- University
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  - See www.siu.edu/university for more information.

- Ventura College
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  - See www.siu.edu/ventura for more information.

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  - See www.siu.edu/venture for more information.

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  - See www.siu.edu/venturecollege for more information.

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  - See www.siu.edu/venturecollege47 for more information.

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  - See www.siu.edu/venturecollege48 for more information.
FREE FLIGHT:
Beverly Shofstall
and SIUC Police Officer
John Allen watch a Coopers Hawk return swiftly back into
the woods near Southern Hills
after being released Tuesday afternoon.
The Coopers 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 Dave Maul/Daily Egyptian

Gussandra Bode

Gussandra says: They fired Gus
and hired me.

National

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 34-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-to-3 to repeal a law that would have given the
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 explo-
sion 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
Shelton, who currently heads JCS, be confirmed for the post.

The Senate could vote on
Shelton’s nomination soon.

If he’s confirmed, the 55-year-old
Shelton, who currently heads the U.S. Special Operations Command, would
become the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

— from Daily Egyptian news service
Cheap drinks send mixed messages at universities

On Aug. 26, 20-year-old Louisiana State University student Ben Yone, of Westlake, La., 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 "Blockbuster" one-dollar shots. She later died in a car crash that also killed two passengers.

These tragedies represent a nationwide problem. All too often, college-area bars lure students to get sloshed by offering all-you-can-drink specials, nickel pitchers, quarter shots, free beer "til midnight" and more. Although most bar owners don't promote drunkenness, college kids go 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 be described as open invitations for students to drink to absurdity. The come-ons included "Bladder Bust Redlight" specials: "7-10 p.m. 3 for 1 drink," "Wednesday ladies drink free," among many others. The bar ads occupied an average of 3.4 column-inches per newspaper edition, and more than one-third of them promoted heavy drinking. Almost all of them placed students with the promise of cheap drinks.

The constant reminders promoting cheap beer 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.

These messages increase the pressure on students to drink by fostering, especially among inexperienced first- and second-year students, a misconception 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 regulations as "party schools," deserved or not.

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 novelty, cheap thrills, a chance to thumb our noses at authority and a cool party. Anybody?

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

Well, (Democrats) have basted a chance to help Nooted Neotropical migratory birds. The Shawsheen National Forest is fragmented by intrusive plantations of monoculture exotic pines. These plantations need to be removed to contiguous breeding areas for the migratory birds in native hardwood forests. This community can be restored. Cures for the pine warble warts are a joke. Their breeding areas are in the east and upper Great Lake states.

You have betrayed President FDR's and Congress's legacy of conservation forestry plans started 60 years ago. That program was based on removing competing cover crops pine once underestory 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 dental of economic opportunity, young people leave for distant places.

You have robbed your children of a chance to enjoy virgin forest communities on the Shawsheen National Forest. For years now, a group of NIMBYs (Not in My Back Yard) types regularly have hindered SIUC students to stage protests and abet badly needed forest removal by logging.

These NIMBYs 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 uses of the forest out and away from them. They stop and think about the people, wildlife and habitats you are hurting by manipulating thoughtless protesters.

Clark Ashley
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 Chicago area, it's important that we find out where politicians stand when they come back stump for our vote.

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 non-lausable 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 Illinois Congressman and SIUC alumnus: Roland Purvis, 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 for 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. We wholeheartedly came 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 state's total educational aid to SIUC was a violation of students' constitutional right to receive education. Now, SIUC students are considering a new plan that will allow the governor to almost hand-pick student trustees. We wholeheartedly come out against this infringement on democracy, and it would be wise to find out candidates' opinions as the weeks wear on.

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

LaKeisha R. Gee
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Fulfilling all the roles of a voracious tenant did not pay off for Ackland. Ackland said he pays $450 a month to the landlord, and he feels the landlord has taken advantage of his terminology. Ackland said he noticed an ad in a local newspaper for a sublease to his old landlord.

After renting a house with no restrictions, Ackland said the landlord also stated that because they would be living in the Carbondale area, Ackland said he noticed a lot of things that are not going to get ripped out and living in.

For more information on the issues with landlords, please refer to the DAILY EGYPTIAN for a sublease to his old landlord.

From the time he moved in until his departure, Ackland said the landlord was not oblig- ed to live a full year at the house because they would try to sabotage.

"These people were real tennis players," Ackland said. "I enjoyed living off campus and the landlord was not waiting for me to get ripped off. It’s sort of like buying a house.

"If Schillings, owner of Schillings Property Management, said he provides landlord and tenant disputes by taking precautions.

Before allowing students to rent on his home, Schillings said he has a credit check and, with their permission, requests information from the student’s 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."
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
teennamental 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 gardens.
The council proposed that beer
gardens either should be exempt
from the noise ordinance or be pro-
hibited 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
Chairman John Budslick said the
problems with time restrictions is
a problem with a few of the beer
gardens, but not all of them. The
problem with time restrictions could be placed on
the beer gardens.

The council proposed that all
practicing massage therapists must
obtain a license by June 30, 1998.

"I was out last Saturday around
1:30 a.m.," Budslick 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
outcomes. A date has not yet been
set."

The council also discussed fur-
ther regulation of massage therapy
parlors. The city of Carbondale has
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1975. Since then, anyone wishing to
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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 applica-
tion must be sent to the Carbondale
Police chief with a $25 fee. The per-
son must pass a physical exami-
nation and undergo a criminal back-
ground check. The physical exam
must prove that the applicant pos-
sess no communicable or con-
rabies diseases.

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practicing massage therapists must
obtain a license by June 30, 1998.
In 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 pro-
gram.

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

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

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obtain a license by June 30, 1998.
In 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 pro-
gram.

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

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

"I was out last Saturday around
1:30 a.m.," Budslick 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
outcomes. A date has not yet been
set."

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parlors. The city of Carbondale has
regulated massage therapy since
1975. Since then, anyone wishing to
practice massage therapy has been
required to obtain a permit from the
city.

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 applica-
tion must be sent to the Carbondale
Police chief with a $25 fee. The per-
son must pass a physical exami-
nation and undergo a criminal back-
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**World heading back into ice age**

**BETTER**

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

"The earth could still fly back into its ice age," tomorrow's politicians might be telling us, as we're going back into a glaciation and are faced with more ice, snow, and sea ice stretching around the entire planet. "Two-thirds of the world's land, and most of the polar ice caps, would be covered with a blanket of ice," said Prof. Francis Jenkins, Institute of Advanced Studies, Leeds University.

**TRIAL**

continued from page 1

Paul Christenson that their presence was improper. Despite a legal challenge from his lawyer, Christenson was called to the witness stand to testify before the jury.

"I feel that was the only way to proceed," the lawyer said. "We believe that his presence was improper. He was not an expert on the subject and his testimony would have been misleading to the jury." The lawyer added that he would file an appeal against the decision.

**PROPOSITION**

continued from page 3

The judge ruled that a proposition brought forward by the American Medical Association, which seeks to overturn affirmative action laws, is unconstitutional. "The proposition is a thinly veiled attempt to limit minority access to the workplace," Judge Jenkins said.

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

TAMARA L. HICKS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Attempting to tickle everyone's funny bone this weekend, Daniel Ballard said he was working in tandem with 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 entertainment.

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

Chairman Taylor, a sophomore in business administration, said his preference was Chicago, he said enjoyed last year's comedy show. And although he has tasted the humor 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 Hustler Man.

"We have a wide range of comics, and all have different routines," Ballard said. "And some people may not have heard of these people, but they will come and rock the house. All are very funny."

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

"The co-sponsorships work well because they have a lot of interest in the show with publicity," Oliver said. "They kind of work the crowd."

Ballard said working with SPC gives the fraternity a sense of security whenever producing the show.

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

If anyone is interested in a 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 first to receive recognition that we are having programs for the students," he said.

"We want people that are funny and are going to represent on a positive note."

"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 student organizations is something he hopes to do. "Unfortunately, we hadn't had the opportunity to do," 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. "If it's the talk of the campus—how good the comedy show was—"

Dorm searches teeter on Fourth Amendment

THE DEigmat SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

DORM SEARCHES

BARBARA R. COOPER
DAILY EAGLE

Baton Rouge, La. — It began as a routine 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 university's search procedures.

Patrick N. Dever, 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 with the lawsuits filed by Devers is resolved.

Devers said he has begun with a March 8, 1995, sweep of William Edward Reed Hall. According to campus police, the dormitory will house 2,100 students.

On April 21, 1995, campus police conducted a second sweep. Devers said he was not present.

Devers said he was notified of the sweep via a letter sent by campus police.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Thursday, September 11, 1997 • 13**

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**Rubes** by Leigh Rubin

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

---

**Mixed Media** by Jack Ohman

**Ladies and Gentlemen... the Rolling Stones!!**

**Emphasis on "Rolling..."**

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**Mother Goose and Grimm** by Mike Peters

**SAW SAW SAW SAW**

**All Doors Need a Pizza Delivery Slot.**

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**DAILY CROSSWORD**

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3. Zephyr... 5. In liquid form
4. Weight in stone... 6. In liquid form
5. In liquid form...

**Down**
1. In liquid form...
2. In liquid form...
3. In liquid form...
4. In liquid form...
5. In liquid form...

---

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

"I told you we were going to The Ritz."

---

**University** by Frank Cho

"You're so sweet, Frank. Thank you.""""Oh, I'm just being a good guy."

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SFC to broadcast Saluki home football games

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

TRAVIS ARN
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 cooperate. What about us?”

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

The project began when Hexamer and Jason Lettow, a senior in radio, 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 tapping an evasive 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 afford 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.

“Sports 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 Herbow, a junior in radio and television from Racine, Wis., 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 tapping an evasive live and replaying it at a later date. Lettow suggested the idea of broadcasting football games.

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VOLLEYBALL

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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.
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 Invitational 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 tied for 10th with a total of 76. Ryan Pickert finished 27th at 152, and Ryan Browning brought home a top-10 finish with a total of 115.

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 quarterback pressures. He also had eight sacks and 23 possible dealings with an agent.

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

NCAA FOOTBALL
Alabama suspends Myers for possible dealings with agent

The University of Alabama senior defensive tackle Richard 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 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 loss. He also had eight sacks and 23 quarterback pressures.

Spikers beat SEMO in 5 games

VICTORY: Salukis stay focused despite falling behind early.

SHANEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EDITION 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 its final two games against SEMO at Davies Gymnasium.


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.

"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 errors was the key.

Trio of juniors lead young softball team

LEADERS: Salukis lose six seniors, including 1997 MVC Player of Year Jamie Schuttke.

SHANEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

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

With the loss of six seniors, including All-Conference performer Becky Lix and 1997 Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year Jamie Schuttke, 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 Community College.

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

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

Shields and Hattmenn said they all are willing to accept the miles given to them. "Being a captain is pretty much taking a leadership role and keeping everybody intact," Hattmenn said. "It's going to be a