Landlord files fourth lawsuit against SIUC

Officials say documents do not exist

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A second Freedom of Information lawsuit has been filed by a local landlord against SIUC for allegedly not releasing the names of potential students inquiring about living on campus, an attorney says.

Tom Peters, Belleville attorney for Stan Lieber, Stevenson Arms owner, 600 W. Mill St., said he filed the lawsuit Wednesday because Lieber was told SIUC does not keep records on people asking about living on campus.

In May, Lieber won an FOIA lawsuit at the Mount Vernon appellate court. The suit also requested the names of people inquiring about on-campus living from May 1993.

"There are no records that exist that answer his request," said Shari Rhode, SIUC chief trial attorney.

After we won the appellate case, we then went back to SIUC and asked for the same information but for this coming school year," Peters said. "My client sent a letter saying we don't have any of those documents requested. So we filed another FOIA in St. Clair County Court.

There are no records that exist that answer his request," she said. May 9, Lieber sent a letter to SIUC Chancellor John C. Guyon stating "Demand is made that there are none responsive to your request."

"Student Worker at New Student Day from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dressed in cutoffs and T-shirt, Morgan Molvik, right, and Missy Lindberg, left, of the kids, right. Alyce Gay (left) and Monique Jackson, both of Carbondale, enjoy the water in the hot summer sun.

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

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Daily Egyptian
Southeastern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Crouch revives '60s sound

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

The Laboratory Theater is the cocoon of many students' ideas. It breathes life into many dreams, and once again, several students are having the plays they concocted breathe life into many dreams.

"I wanted to try writing a comedy and something that wasn't exactly realistic," Jonathan Graham, playwright, said.

Graham said the play shows many stereotypes of generations. "It's through the generation gap between the Baby Boomers and Generation X," he said. "One generation takes the place of the previous generation. I guess it's almost a coming of age play in the form of a comedy."

Graham said he was fascinated by all the media attention of his play, "An Evening with Ira Aldridge," the second play of the series.

The play is based on a true story of an African-American actor in the 19th century. It portrays an actor who would not do much work in the United States because he was black, but when he traveled to Europe, his career blossomed.

Bradley said he felt compelled to write the play and first wrote it as a performance piece for himself. "I cut nearly two years of research into Aldridge," he said. "The play is grounded in history. I'm basing it on his life. So it's not an original work because it really is what happened to this man."

Bradley said he prefers the production as a play rather than a piece for himself. "It's nice to be able to sit and watch your own work be performed."

Swing band to perform last Sunset Concert

By Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor

With the recent release of the movie "Swing Kids," jazz music has been making a comeback and the group Swing Set will perform the final date for the Sunset Summer Concert and provide the audience with a variety of jazz selections culminating music from the "Swing" era. The group plays mostly '30s and '40s swing jazz because of the quality of the music, but also enjoys playing in some of its original songs.

Swing set's own music is also influenced heavily by early jazz, and a pinch of '50s be-bop jazz.

Band leader and guitarist John Chieckse said he began listening to jazz in his early 20s, but after gaining appreciation for the great music of yesterday, he decided to swing was more interesting than the later swing developments.

"I found some older stuff I really enjoyed listening to, and it liked it more than the 'be-bop stuff.', Swing is more swing oriented, and the music in this era is really unmarketed in this century. It could be compared to the era of the great composers of classical music.

"Plus, he added, "it's harder than hell to play bebop."

Chieckse said the Swing Set's audience members' spines. The true beauty is that he seems to have found the floor distortion in such the same way as his main influence, Ira Aldridge, Ira.

The band formed, the five members had played in different groups, and the group consists of five members: Scott Weir, Rob Blosser, Chris Black, and Morgan Tuttle.

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Administration: Respect choice to release names

SIUC has finished the investigation reviewing Freedom of Information Act request policies and exceptions, who did not properly use a black marker on documents released for a FOIA request. The request was for the names of students who received legislative tuition waivers. SIUC incorrectly believed the names should have been withheld, and marked out the names, but the names could be read when the page was held to the light, SIUC, to appease politicians, paid Frederick Hess, a former federal prosecutor, $8,394 to review the policy of FOIA requests and discover who did not properly mark out the names. SIUC administration should have known which legal counselor was in charge of the marking out of names and not wasted time and money on the investigation. The bottom line is that waivers are awarded the names should be released.

The university is now hiring Hess for an undetermined amount of money to review policy, conduct employee training for preparing, sending and disposing of information under FOIA requests. This is statutory for legislative tuition waivers because the majority of the General Assembly and a state judge agree that the names need to be released. The governor said he supports a bill passed by the General Assembly allowing students to sue to recover for losses due to waivers as political favors. There are those who do abuse the system, according to a SIUC official.

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Even many of those who have the privilege of binding them out agree that the names should be published like any other scholarship or award. By releasing the names it keeps lawmakers in check and forces them to follow their own rules they create. If SIUC wants to appease the politicians, administrators need to acknowledge the legislature's decision.

SIUC athletes among world's Olympic elite

This weekend and next an SIUC student and two alumni will have their moment in the international spotlight when they compete in the centennial Olympic Games. They should be lauded for dedicating themselves and two alumni will have their moment in the international spotlight.

The Olympics offer an opportunity for the world to send a message to the world's athletes of the world:

Homosexuality: Disease to be treated

The Washington Post

The sports at U.S. airports tighten sharply when there are threats of sabotage, as in the Unabomber scare at Los Angeles airports a year ago. It shackles up with the days of reprisals, as in the Los Angeles Times when 10 men were convicted of plotting to blow up various New York City landmarks. Now the pressure is on again after the tragi-expectations of TWA Flight 800, in which 248 passengers and crew members perished. Los Angeles International Airport, where the explosion occurred, has one of the world's busiest airports.

If we want safe airports, we need patience

The Washington Post

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**News**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Thursday, July 25, 1996**

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**Lawsuit continued from page 1**

on the lawsuit while it is pending. The lawsuit filed against SICU Wednesday is now the fourth case in which the Illinois Supreme Court has accepted an appeal. The first lawsuit was filed by Linder on May 13, 1995 regarding the split housing situation. Students and parents of freshmen inquiring about living in University Housing. The second lawsuit is awaiting the Illinois Supreme Court’s decision on whether to hear the case.

The second lawsuit was filed in the 20th Judicial Circuit, St. Clair County, Nebraska, over the grounds that SICU violated due process by changing freshmen housing policy from allowing freshmen to live either in University Housing or University accepted freshmen housing, which includes Stevenson Arms. On Dec. 14, 1995, the court ordered a pretrial injunction against SICU and ordered the changes not to happen until the lawsuit is dismissed or the judge changes the order.

Peters said he will be filing motions against SICU. This work on the pretrial injunction because of noncompliance by the University.

“The problem is, nothing is going on in this case,” said, "I will be filing a motion to compel the court to grant sanctions against SICU.”

Peters said if the court grants his

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**Tour continued from page 1**

... the student workers will have to be on their best behavior Friday.

"The attitude is more relaxed in the summer compared to the fall," said, "We don’t give as many tours. But on Friday, we’ll be doing tours.

Lundberg said before new student workers are allowed to give tours to parents, they follow around another worker.

Jeff Hoffman, a senior in exercise science from Mount Morris, said the point of the pretrial injunction is to protect the students.

"You just have to be honest about different experiences at SICU," he said.

"We send surveys out to parents and students to see what they thought of the tour. So far we’ve never had a bad complaint.”

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**Dorms continued from page 1**

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“Right now, the 17th floor is kind of a pilot test to see if students will like it,” said.

"We sell surveys out to parents and students to see what they thought of the tour. So far we’ve never had a bad complaint.”

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**Today**

**Upcoming**

**Events**

**MUSIC IN THE GARDEN**

**July 25:** Free Picnic Area: For more information, contact Liz at (618) 687-1753.

**Meeting**

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

**July 25:** Bible study, worship and prayer, July 25, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Baptist Church, Ra. W 12 and St. S 50. For information, contact Liz at (618) 687-1753.

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Temporarily disabled receives new transportation

Disabled Student Services' scooter provides extra help

By Tim Carroll
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The scooter will enable a student who has a sprained ankle or broken leg to drive right into class.

Kathleen Pleeko, director, Disabled Student Services

In July, Disabled Student Services received an electric scooter that will help fill the loss of their transportation service that had previously assisted the temporarily disabled.

Before July 1, students with a temporary disability could come in and get tickets that provided them a ride from their home to campus and back, Kathleen Pleeko, DSS director said.

DSS provided tickets for seven permanently disabled students and 16 temporarily disabled students during this past spring semester.

After July 1, DSS cut the program because the mass transit system had been installed.

"We felt that the service was not utilized enough for us to continue it when there already is a transit system in place," Pleeko said.

The problem with the system was that it was not designed to transport people around campus.

"No matter where the student had their first class in the morning, they were dropped off at the Student Center," Pleeko said.

A donation by the U.S. Information Agency allows temporarily disabled students convenient access to campus in the form of a scooter dubbed the Pride Shuttle.

The Pride Shuttle, valued at $2,495, was donated by the USIA to assist students that are disabled. Originally, the Cultural and Professional Programs for the Americas made arrangements for the purchase of the scooter for Cecilia Freire, a former student from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Freire, who was working on a master's degree in education at SIUC, had polio as a child, Killingsworth, LASPAU program adviser said.

"When Freire arrived at SIUC, she found getting from her offcampus home on crutches to her classes challenging," Killingsworth said.

"The scooter was given to Freire to facilitate her education."

"The scooter will enable a student who has a sprained ankle or broken leg to drive right into class."

Once the scooter was finished, it was understood that the scooter should revert to the institution, Killingsworth said.

Freire graduated this spring but it took a while for DSS to process the paperwork, Pleeko said.

DSS was happy to receive the scooter and plans to put it to good use, Pleeko said.

Besides the scooter, DSS also provides rides for those with permanent disabilities and parking passes for the temporarily disabled.

The new scooter will enable a student who has a sprained ankle or broken leg to drive right into their class if needed, Pleeko said.

The scooter is available as a rental for a fee, which is not yet determined.

Pleeko said that electric wheel chairs cost $10 a day to rent and the new scooter will probably be around $5 a day, paid by the student.
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618-746-3000
Summer movies heat up screen

THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO—Jim Henson’s Creature Shop and computer imaging create a CGI version of the classic family film, with Martin Landau as Geppetto, the puppeteer and creator of the iconic wooden puppet. (P, 8 p.m.)

THE CABLE GUY—A baffling and profane comedy about the business of Cable TV, with Steve Martin as a Cable technician whose life is transformed by his relationship with a cable repairman. (R, 9 p.m.)

CELESTIAL CLOCKWORK—An international cast is headed by Arianda Gil (“La Belle Époque”) as a woman pursuing her dream of becoming an opera singer through a forest of vivid characters and subplots. (Unrated, 11 p.m.)

COURAGE UNDER FIRE—For his portrayal of a Vietnam veteran, this Edward Zwick-directed story of the search for the truth about a Gulf War soldier, is a vivid and emotionally powerful film. (P, 2 a.m.)

DRAGONHEART—A dragon’s passion for a woman is compared to the human experience in this exciting, visually breathtaking film. (PG, 5 a.m.)

FLUCK—A standard box-office thriller enlivened by Laurence Fishburne and Stephen Baldwin in roles as unlikely partners in a movie about a young covert, neither quite who he at first seems. Familiar but solid summer diversion. (PG, 8 a.m.)

FRIGHTNERS—Directed by the eccentric Peter Bogdanovich, this darkly humorous and contrived film is a thinly veiled assault on the paranormal. (R, 11 p.m.)

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ADVANCED ELECTRONICS
RT. 13 AND 14
HERRIN 9933 - Paging Service
Hockey club rolls into popularity

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian reporter

Three years ago, then-senior classmate and northern Illinois native Tom Cory desperately wanted to play hockey. However, the climate of Southern Illinois was not conducive to his wishes.

Thus, as he was about to graduate, inline roller skating became a fast-growing sport. Suddenly hockey could be played on any hard surface, as opposed to requiring an ice rink and Cory's wish fulfilled.

While still requiring the movements and skills needed in hockey, ice skates provided both the flexibility and maneuverability of ice skates.

Cory is long gone from SIU, but his dreams have developed into the SIU Roller Hockey Club—the fastest growing and largest Student Registered Organization club on campus.

With membership this past spring numbering more than 120 students, Tom Herbots, the club's vice-president, said interest and membership in the club continues to grow.

One of the advanced division players, Mason, was named assistant coach for the team, and Johnson, was named as assistant coach for the "Big Johnsons" team.

"I started playing ice hockey at age five back home in Des Moines," Johnson said, "I never played roller hockey before, but I saw a flier for a new member sign up, and joined.

The club has different skill levels for beginners, or advanced players.

"We have three different skill levels," Hoelscher said. "If someone says they are a B division player, they already have the fundamentals of the game and have practiced a while.

If they are a beginner, they can enter the C Division.

Everybody gets to play and nobody gets cut."

The only division that requires an audition is the advanced division.

The club uses the tennis court on Wall street, south of the SIUC Towers.

Johnson said the Recreation Center will be resurfacing, repairing and painting the court in traditional hockey rink style.

Johnson said he is glad they are an official team.

"You can't make a really good pass because of the cracks in the surface," he said.

"It will be a much cleaner game after the repair is done."

Hoelscher said clinics will be posted around campus and a meeting will be noticed in the DE announcing a sign-up period for interested people to join the club.

Actual try-outs will be held after Labor Day for the A division.

You want to play, get some skates, a stick and come on out. There is a one-time $25 membership fee to cover rental and equipment expenses, but that's all it takes," Hoelscher said.

Lighted McAndrew is bright idea for SIUC fans

God said, "Let there be light, and there was," so it makes we wonder how the plan worked out. The SIUC hockey club has over 23 years to ence again approve lights at McAndrew Stadium.

It has been a week since the SIU Board of Trustees approved a $25 million project to add sports facilities on campus, including McAndrew Stadium, a much-needed facet.

Overall, I applaud the University for allowing this plan to move forward, but the issue of night football should have been resolved many years ago.

Granted, it is hard to justify trying to sell a team that has lost three straight games, but the idea of lights at McAndrew Stadium were shut off Oct. 20, 1973, but there was no way the fans could stay away, and so they played night games at McAndrew Stadium.

One thing night games would do is offer those under 21 a place to go on Saturday nights. The University of Illinois Carbondale has long had the ability of Carbondale to allow activities to those who were shut out of the bars when the curfew age rose to 21 July 1.

This is the perfect alternative, as not only the University does not have to shell out any additional funds to offer it. Another reason for night football is that it would help pay for the upkeep of the lights themselves. With games played under the lights, days like Alumni Day and Parent's Weekend would be exactly that—weekends.

Alumni and boosters could come out, catch a game, and stay late as is normal with a Saturday game. With the improved success, the alumni and boosters may start giving more of their dollars to the football program.

The biggest reason, though, for having night games at McAndrew Stadium is that they are not only sporting events, but community events as well.

On Sept. 3, 1990, Lake Park High School in Roselle held the first night football game in the school's history against Glenbard North. Although I went to the game because my brother was the starting middle linebacker for that team, there were hundreds of people present that had no ties other than to have fun with their friends on a Saturday night. Some even came from out of town to witness that game, as well as all the other night games.

The Lakers finished that season with a 4-5 record, but it never really mattered. Every time there was a night game at Lake Park, the stands were full…

The reason I mention this is because Roselle has a population of about 20,000—similar to that of Carbondale—and there is no reason why the event can't be at McAndrew Stadium should not be full of screaming Saluki fans every week.

Anyone who has been to a Saluki home game knows that if everyone attending the tailgate parties before kickoff actually went into the "Dawg House," as SIU football coach Shawn Watson calls it, McAndrew would be full every week.

Sure, this is a bit of a catch-22.212 mean, there can be night games without the money to fund the lights, but there will be no money to fund the lights without night games. It is a vicious circle, and someone had to stop it.

Besides, nothing could be better than to have an early tailgate party, an evening Saluki game and a trip to the Strip at night to celebrate a Dawg's victory.

Paul Maileby—The Daily Egyptian

First from the Pressbox

University stands to make a killing.

The Salukis have seven home games this season, and with that there is the increased chance of a winning season and more local exposure for the team. With the improved success, the alumni and boosters may start giving more of their dollars to the football program.

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