Carbondale nursing home shuts doors

Abuse allegations put an abrupt end to Tower Road home

GINNY SKALSKI

The last patient at a Carbondale nursing home was relocated Wednesday afternoon, allowing the home to permanently close its doors.

The Abbey of Carbondale-Little Willow, 120 N. Tower Rd., moved to eliminate its children facility in September based on economic factors including the home's inability to renew its insurance policy, according to the facility's lawyer Fran Methven. It set Tuesday as the final day to evacuate its patients.

The facility came under scrutiny earlier this month after the Illinois Department of Public Health moved to revoke its license following several reports of negligence. The IDPH notified Little Willow of its decision in mid-October.

The IDPH made its decision after receiving reports of the September 2000 death of a 6-year-old boy, the sexual assault of four residents and removal of another patient's feeding tube by a male resident in July.

Methven informed the facility housed patients under the age of 22 and is attached to The Abbey of Carbondale, a setting home for the elderly which will remain open. Also of the patients were moved to nursing homes around Illinois, Methven said.

"They essentially worked with the families, the guardians and the physicians in terms of geographic preference and the appropriateness of the facility," she said. "The goal is always, of course, to meet the children's needs as best as they can, and secondarily to accommodate the facility as best they can."

Methven said officials at Little Willow decided to close down before the IDPH announced its intention to remove its license. She said a number of economic factors played a role in the decision including the facility not being able to renew its insurance policy.

Methven said the insurance company refused to renew its policy because of the high percentage of insurance filed in the nursing home industry nationwide and not because of the facility's specific problems.

Jena Wellievcr, spokesman for IDPH, said even though Little Willow asserted its intention to shut down before the state moved to remove its license, the state will follow through with the motion.

Wellievcr said the facility has been slapped with $30,000 in fines during the last 10 months because of the violations. Little Willow has requested a hearing to review the license revocation which would include the payment of the fines.

"Regardless of whether or not they're closing, they still have violated the rules and regulations," Wellievcr said.

Methven said Little Willow officials were disappointed in the closure, but worked hard to find the best replacements huts for the residents.

"By all means, everything went smoothly," Methven said. "Although we were not to see it happen, it happened in the best possible way."

Kevin J. Taylor, a 12-year-old patient at Little Willow, said his friends were sad to see it happen and that it happened in the best possible way.

"I'm not so sad, I'm just happy it's over," Methven said.

 Lupoff fears push police union to file grievance against county

BRET NAUMAN

Union officials fear a grievance against the Jackson County Board exists this month, because the police union's contract calls for unnecessary layoffs of law enforcement employees.

Bill Mehrtens, field representative for the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council, said the grievance was filed Nov. 7, after Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist informed him the layoffs would be permanent.

With the board's budget $20,000 less than the 2000-2001 fiscal year's budget, Kilquist does not have the authority to recall Sheriff's Department and the Jackson County Jail without cutting personnel.

Kilquist told the union he will have to lay off eight patrol and jail officers because of the money the board is giving him. Mehrtens told the Daily Egyptian in an interview Wednesday that the grievance was filed because police contracts allow layoffs only of the county's funds.

"We are not seeing the financial crisis they allege," Mehrtens said, adding the board should "find a way to cut costs at all."

County Board Chairman Gary Hartlieb said the county lacks funds because the 2000-2001 budget is highly inflation and tax revenue is not as high as board members expected. Hartlieb contends the budget cuts are an attempt to cut county spending.

He said the only way the board can afford to layoff police officers is by cutting services to the county. Staffers to gather outside.

INFORMED SUMMER: the sun sparkles all the Lake-on-the-Campus Wednesday afternoon as students walk to and from class. Many people were walking around the lake enjoying Wednesday's unseasonably warm weather. The record high for November 14 was 79 degrees in 1999 and the record low 10 degrees in 1986. Wednesday's high was around 70 degrees.

SIUC tries to ease smokers' pain

BETH CUNDO WELL

University Housing officials and the Residence Hall Association representatives have decided to ban smoking in residence halls but they have not forgotten smokers.

After voting for a three to five phase-out plan to ban smoking in residence halls, the RHA is looking at ways to accommodate smokers who want to live in the residence halls. Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said one way representatives want to help is by implementing smoking cessation programs.

"They're looking at it from a health standpoint," Jones said.

According to a March 2001 study by the Harvard School of Public Health, students who begin college as smokers are 40 percent less likely to start smoking if they live in smoke-free residence halls. However, the study also showed that only about 25 percent of colleges and universities surveyed had a single-free living quarters policy.

Jones said other accommodations may include smoking gazebos or special areas for smokers to gather outside.

A survey conducted by the RHA in September revealed that 68.6 percent of residents do not smoke. 7.7 percent would not stay in the halls because they are smoke-free. About 25 percent supported the effort to ban smoking.

Jones said after talking to housing officials at other schools that have banned smoking, the RHA decided on an eventual phase-out rather than banning smoking in all halls simultaneously. He said that is to smokers will have
planes may have flown too close, causing crash

NEW YORK: Investigators are now determining if turbulence from another aircraft may have contributed to the crash of Flight 587. According to a senior federal transportation official, the American Airbus 300 may have been only 90 seconds behind Japan Airlines 747, a considerably shorter time span than was originally reported. A tentative timeline for the crash was fashioned by National Transportation Safety Board investigators. They postulated that because the planes tail wing may have been planetocched as the plane commenced its downward path. The data recorder on the Airbus 300 hindered the "investigators of the damaged memory device prevented access to the valuable information. The recorder has been sent to its manufacturer in Saratoma, Florida, for assistance.

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New bin Laden evidence surfaces

LONDON -- British Prime Minister Tony Blair said that, "We have new evidence that video transcripts reveal Osama bin Laden behind large numbers of Taliban forces retreating. Kandahar sources said the Taliban still appear to control most of the city. Early Sunday, the Taliban oppositionоборот сторон, took over Kabul. Dr. Shakil told Al Jazeera, a religious birth, that Taliban forces are present in the city and surrounding mountains.

Kandahar status in dispute

United States sources in Washington, D.C. told CNN anti-Taliban forces took control of Kandahar's airport, however ever since in the city say otherwise. In Washington, D.C., sources said there were street fighting in Kandahar and large numbers of Taliban forces retreating. Kandahar sources said the Taliban still appears to control most of the city. Early Sunday, the Taliban opposition оборот сторон, took over Kabul. Dr. Shakil told Al Jazeera, a religious birth, that Taliban forces are present in the city and surrounding mountains.

23 jailed in Egypt gay case

CAIRO -- An Egyptian court jailed 23 men accused of having a sex party on a boat in the Nile. This marks the end of the four-month trial that stemmed from the May 11 arrests made on a Nile boat restaurant. In Egypt, homosexuality is regarded as taboo. Though Egyptian law does not explicitly define homosexuality, breaches of public decency are punished. The human rights groups, including Amnesty International, criticized the trial's sentence. On Wednesday, director of the U.S.-based International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission said the Muslim government manipulated religion in prosecuting the accused.


police blotter

university

• Zachary Field Short, 20, was arrested at 4:41 a.m. Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in a parking lot 27 near the Southern Illinois College apartments. Short was unable to pass a blood test and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Seamus Caoimh O'Connor, 20, was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Sunday for allegedly striking in parking lot 1 south of the Communications Building. He was issued a Citation and released.

• Matthew Paul Sizemore, 21, was arrested at 2:52 a.m. Sunday and charged with resisting a peace officer on West Mill Street. Sizemore posted $75 for cash bond and was released.

SUNY NEW Paltz police arrested a man for allegedly striking a peace officer on West Mill Street Sunday and charged him with resisting a peace officer.

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today

university press book sale

15. Aug. Noon

Ballroom 3 Student Center

Campus QuadGreens meeting

17. Aug. 3:30 p.m.

basement of Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois Ave. and Grand

pre-law association

Nov. 15. 12:30 p.m.

Laser law building

Coba rbowling tournament

Nov. 15. 6 p.m.

Student Center bowling & billiards

student environmental center meeting

Thursdays. 7 p.m.

basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand

suic veg club

every thursday. 5 p.m.

REC Center Assembly Room

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Red-hot steel gets a_Woman's touch

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SARAH ROBERTS

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Elliott called welding's flair for about two years, before she realized that wasn't exactly her fine either.

"I wouldn't go, I just gotta get hurt," she said. "I was fortunate I had the equipment to keep playing with (metal) and I was fortunate to have a few good friends who bought my stuff and sold me out.

But Elliott learned that the complex spiral staircase she's working on now, and still travels to give lectures and demonstrations to teaching blacksmiths. But if so, she had little room, where the metal has a daily routine—eight or seven in the shop at three or two o'clock. But she's not one for much regularity. Her work is all about creating what to expect with red hot metal. The results can be unexpected, but they add to the spontaneity of her workshop.

Elliott says she's always up for a challenge, like the complex spiral staircase she's working on now. And if more than 20 things in stride.

"I've learned to approach projects in small steps and accept small victories," she said. "I really don't get frustrated with blacksmithing very much."

ON DISPLAY

Roberta Elliott's work will be displayed through Jan 26, at Edwardsville Area Investments, 2423 W. Main St.

Local blacksmith Roberta Elliott enjoys working from her Cobden home, but says that when you are your own boss, "you must know when to quit."

Semi crash investigated

BRETT NAUMAN

Money will go to distressed counties along Mississippi

MOLLY PARKER

Delta Authority to receive $30 million for river communities.

DAILY EDITION

"We could spend the whole $30 million in Illinois and still have needs,"

Real Cost

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Internships are a vital part of academic career

It cannot be stressed enough how vital an internship is to a student's college experience. Internships provide students with a chance to gain experience in their respective fields outside of the classroom environment.

Various departments within the University offer internship programs. Medical and law students gain valuable experience by working in hospitals and law firms. Business students learn the ins-and-outs of the media business while interning at newspapers, magazines, radio and broadcast outlets.

Students in social work or counseling get to interact more closely with clients as interns in that particular field. There are countless other examples that can be given. Many professions provide students with internship opportunities. It is a perfect time to network with people in your profession.

For students who are not well traveled, an internship taking place in another state can aid in broadening a student's outlook of the world.

Internships can be an important tool in learning but not already assigned to you as some internships will provide students with a chance to gain experience in their respective fields outside of the classroom environment.

Serious internships for the upcoming semesters or for the summer. For those, try to learn what you can. Utilize the advice from earlier about being creative and especially in finding mentors. They will become more valuable for those lackluster internships.

Some internships may foster upon that. Others will look at them as assets. Be aware of your situation and act accordingly. Acting accordingly includes being on time the first day and every day of the internship, meeting your responsibilities and conducting yourself in a professional manner. You are not only representing yourself but your academic institution as well.

Keep in mind, internships vary as do the professions which offer them. Some will put you right into the discipline while others will ask you to stay out of the way. For those, try to learn what you can. Try to learn what you can. If you want to submit your opinion on today's "Our Word" or past "Our Words," e-mail us at tj.voices@yahoo.com. Students include your year in school and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. Others include author's hometown.
Home is where the heart is, and that one couch, too

CRYSTAL CLEAR

BY CRYSTAL WHITT
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...home.
I came to know how great my parents are. I think my family is just weird, but we have two very large pantries. One of them is a walk-in and is filled with wall-to-wall food. To say the least, we never have a food shortage at my house. It was so nice to be hungry, open the pantry and have more than just three-week-old crackers and a stale half-eaten cookie to eat. It seemed the possibilities of stuff to fill my appetite were endless.

Oh how I missed home! I remember getting to the shower to wash away the weirdness of the week in there! Compared to my minuscule shower in Springfield, (most of you guys should) date to one this had miles and miles of room! I had been using one quite used to bending over and having my butt touch the flowered walls of the shower and who knows who else's butt did the same thing. Ever!

The water at home was actually hot and cold. For some reason on my floor, we only have hot water — really, really hot water. So by the time you get out of the shower, you feel like you've just bathed in fire. Maybe it's a weird building policy just burns the find of those people!

But last but not least, I noticed how much I've come to depend on my couch, it's reclines. Now I'm not saying my bed is uncomfortable. It's just that it is to home after months of semi-campfire-caliente, and in a dorm in mom's home cooler? I didn't realize how much I took that for granted until I sat down at the dinner table and enjoyed the best beef stroganoff I've ever had. I don't think it was any better than before, it was just

Getting books is just like shooting craps, except we don't get a choice

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happy with the discount (she paid $130 instead of $400 and claims herself sooo lucky because she truth four hours a day to deal with pissed off people like me in order to get one extra right with her student status). Class is great. Your teacher reads to you word by word what it is the book you just paid $30,000 for and then tells you to go home and read what he just told you, or better yet, read it the night before and then tell you what you just read.

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Does the University or any of our professors benefit by choosing new books? I mean, I hope so. I would feel better about it if someone were at least getting something out of it. Maybe it's just some kind of joke you all played.

"Hey Joe check this out, I found a book for $130 and he never every year." Good one Mike. That's even better than sending them away on Halloween and making it seem impossible for them to go home on Thanksgiving.

Could you imagine us just asking the professors to change the books every year for their students? Please!! Student Government (said under breath), could someone just ask a couple simple questions next time around, like, is marranging the chapters really going to amplify learning?

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Dear Editor:

"Faith-Based Initiatives" a scam

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Choosing taxpayer dollars for social programs through religious organizations will for the corrupt our policies by receiving minions who are political allies of powerful politicians with lucrative social program contracts, just as different constituents find businesses into writing pro-government policies like the Vietnam War in the 70s, these contracts will be used political purposes and favor political opinions in public life, and set them into government. Recall that Ed Rollins, campaign manager for former New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman's gubernatorial campaign, begged to be used "wasted money" political black mail to suppress black voters in order to suppress the black vote. This church-related press has already been going on and the "Faith-based Initiatives" will only make this above much worse.

Jim Semspay

Find something worthwhile to complain about

DEAR EDITOR:
This letter is written in response to the letter by Dr. Stewart, my father told me that he never read the Morning Call in any paper, nor was I the kind of people in this world. Those who do not care about something and those who care about the way people live don't always know obvious of the reasons. If you are complain about something then you complain about it with an intent of great concern, at least complain about the Morning Call as it is the only paper that the press does. It only only the fact that the 700 or so members of the veterans on Sunday camp out about these thousands of veterans and family members who didn't bother to show up. Don't complain about the speech Rep. Phillips gave complaint about the other government officials who were people I certainly hope and expect that the Board of Trustees will apply the same philosophy to the faculty who are also working very hard, but who still have salaries

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COLUMNS

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Discussions begin for fine arts funding

GFCF review possible changes to formation of fine arts committee

Ben Ehotin - EYM PATTY

The budgeting of an annual fine arts fee for that SUIC students be charged is being considered at this early stage of development.

The Graduate and Professional Students Council made plans at a meeting Tuesday evening to review and possibly receive and act on preliminary suggestions for the creation of a fine arts fee committee.

The fine arts fee for a KS "will probably begin this year after the stu- dents have approved the increase in the student referendum system voted on last spring. The fee began this year so the University could attract more performing artists to SUIC.

The preliminary plan includes allowing 17,750 of seven fine arts schools and programs. The plan allows for the funding to remain fixed for three years and the GPCSC President Scott House said that fixed dollar amounts instead of percentages might exist a problem, assuming enrollment changes every year.

"I'll be close to possibly suggest we change those," he said. "Our general consensus seems to be that we're facing toward a slightly evaluation committee.

Chancellor Charles W. Coleman, who also attended the meeting, stressed that the plan for a fine arts fee committee is in the early stages, and the graduate student government is still looking for the best approach. GPCSC formed an ad hoc committee, which will consist of graduate students exploring options for the activity fee committee.

Dr. Sanford, who appointed the ad hoc committee, said the committee will ensure the interest of grad uate students be heard.

And although there are questions about the preliminary plan, officials said they don't work with faculty and students to find a good plan for fine arts funding.

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Raford U. students charged with kidnapping in prank

Larisa Fair & Donna Blaisdall - The Times-Review (Rutherford, U.)

Rutherford, Va. (U-WIRE) - Last weekend four new members of Sigma Pi Sigma at Radford University were charged with a felony.

Charges filed in Nelson County Circuit Court Friday are facing two men and two women who are being accused of robbing an RU student. These charges can carry a sentence of 20 years or life in prison.

The accusers are: Sigrid President Frederie Teerling, on Nov. 4, four new members picked up Sigma Pi Sigma brother Ryan Tucker at his home. Similar to a scavenger hunt, their agent was to find a "brother" and "judgmental lady." According to Sigma Pi Sigma business manager, was located by a tape and tape is taken down to Watauga Field where they understand each other's identity in flour and have a mask then "run.

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Boltin said most students have no idea what a fine arts fee committee is.
Campus pets evicted at Cabrini College

ERICA HARRISON

LOQUITUR (CABRINI COLLEGE)

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI–)–A discrepancy in the student handbook pet policy may affect the lives of non-meat-eating fish in a residence hall.

THE GIFT OF LIFE: Chris Lockwood, a junior in Radio-Television from Chicago, delivers while donating blood on Wednesday afternoon in the Recreation Center. The Red Cross, despite all of the blood collected after the Sept 11 tragedies, still seeks participants for the upcoming holiday season.

THE GIFT OF LIFE: A discrepancy in the student handbook pet policy may affect the lives of non-meat-eating fish in a residence hall.

It was decided that students would have until the end of the semester to remove all the pets and associated products. Fish and other pets must be removed by Dec. 15 with no exceptions.

Dr. Laura Valente, vice president of student development, has had to explain why the policy was changed since the notice went out to all students.

"It's not the essence of the pet fishing that's problematic; it's the task that can potentially cause a flood and damage to rooms. Further, we have the concern about how the pets of any kind will be taken care of over the break."

The policy was changed not to take away the students' rights, but to protect the buildings and the pets themselves.

There have also been concerns with how circumstances handle the fish. David Carpenter relayed that there have been instances that one roommate has the other's fish and a room change is requested quickly after.

The policy stated that the pet owners request a room change for the fish and the next thing you know there are fish in the floor and water every other day. The policy was changed not to take away the students' rights, but to protect the buildings and the pets themselves. Residence life was notified of two broken air conditioners.

Byrne Troyer, a junior in Communications, donation the blood that leaves a loophole for students to bring pet fish to live at school. It was decided that students would have until the end of the semester to remove all pets and associated products. Fish and other pets must be removed by Dec. 15 with no exceptions.

Dr. Laura Valente, vice president of student development, has had to explain why the policy was changed since the notice went out to all students.

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The policy states that there are also students who have no problem complying with the updated policy. Accidents can happen.

"Accidents can happen. The next thing you know there are fish all over the floor and water everywhere," said Michelle Palandro, sophomore.

"Lieber's not going to take this kind of backlash conduct," Peters said.

"Stevenson Arms from August 2000 to mid-October 2001, said the lawsuit will be for a new rental of the building, which will be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Peters said if Beard was serious about his complaint, he could have moved out of Stevenson Arms and tried his case in court. Because Beard has not, Peters believes Beard was attempting to get some pressure on Lieber to get out of his contract."

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Peters said flooding incidents such as the one Beard complained about, can happen everywhere, especially after the system has sat all summer and suddenly gets a lot of love.

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Peters said the lawsuit against an SUIC student is pending for his alleged false light accusations against his residence, Stevenson Arms.

Jermaine Beard, who moved into Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St, in August, has made several complaints about uncooked food and unsanitation of the building. He called several city officials, and health inspectors visited the building twice in response. According to the health department, nothing was found.

Thomas Peters, a lawyer based in Westerville, is handling the case for the general manager of Stevenson Arms, Stan Lieber. He said he will be serving Beard with papers next week, and Beard will then have 30 days to respond.

"When someone runs around calling the paper and various places in the community and making false accusations, it puts your institution in a false light," Peters said.

When the conflict was found, David Carpenter, Director of Residence Life, had to make a decision on what to do about the fish. It was decided that students would have until the end of the semester to remove all the pets and associated products. Fish and other pets must be removed by Dec. 15 with no exceptions.

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There have also been concerns with how circumstances handle the fish. David Carpenter relayed that there have been instances that one roommate has the other's fish and a room change is requested quickly after.
Craft coach Kim Carter led his team, Tennessee State University members, to numerous place-winnings in nine separate contests. The second-place finish allowed the Salukis to compete for national competition to be held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, in May. One of the two team captains, Jeff Aranyos, a senior in aviation management from St. Charles, was impressed with the team's performance despite the fact that it does not have a single fourth-year member.

"Given the fact that we had a really young team, I think it went extremely well," Aranyos said. New members supported the team by keeping up its reputation as a top contender that has not missed the national competitions in about 15 years, Carter said. "Our new competitors did absolutely phenomenal," said Michael Perry, who enjoys flying when he isn't in office as president of Undergraduate Student Government.

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SIUC senior singled out for prestigious award

Senior named most ideal candidate out of 22,000 eligible

BRIAN PEACH
DAILY EYPTIAN

With nearly 22,000 eligible seniors, the selection process for the recipient of a single award took serious thought from University administration.

When all the votes were tallied, Joshua Walker stood out as the ideal candidate for the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Student Laureate Award. The award is given to one student of each of Illini's four-year universities, recognizing outstanding accomplishments in academics and leadership.

"It comes out of the governor's office and not only recognizes students from across Illinois," said Kim Harris, associate professor of Agribusiness Economics. Harris received the nomination of Walker in the College of Agriculture by Roger Beck, professor of Agribusiness Economics, who works closely with Harris.

"If [Beck] didn't nominate him, I would have," Harris said.

Walker, a senior in Agribusiness Economics from Alhira, found out he was nominated for the prestigious award a week and a half before being awarded it on Oct. 27. At a ceremony in Springfield, Walker, along with the other 21 recipients, received a medallion, certificate, $150 and bed linens from the governor at his mansion. The wining announcement that came with all these honors surprised Walker.

"I knew I had been nominated, but I didn't think I would win," he said. "It's an honor to be one out of 22,000 people."

Earning an accumulated 4.0 grade point average during the past four years, Walker has balanced school and a slew of hobbies. He has been president of the World Foundation at SIUC, a campus ministry of the United Methodist Church, for the past year, and has organized ministry basketball tournaments and camps across the state. Walker also is a member of Alpha Zeta, a professional and service honorary fraternity, and the Illinois Agriculture Club, a campus organization that promotes the practice of agriculture.

Walker hopes to work in the financial aspect of agriculture when he graduates and is minoring in business administration and accounting to help him earn experience for a future job.

As an undergraduate, Walker contributed to research in the College of Agriculture. Beck spotted Walker's potential when he was just a freshman.

"He impressed me," Beck said. "He was one of the top students in my class and I offered him a research job."

Walker has been doing similar work ever since. He helped put together a rural development opportunity website, and is now doing a survey of farmers in Southern Illinois for work relating to alternative and agricultural processing.

"I've been teaching at the University Level for 25 years and he's one of the top five students I've had," Beck said. "We're very proud here in the College of Agriculture that we have this student."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPeach@e19cmail.com.

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**November 15**

- Carboz
- Live DJ
- Club Trax
- Karaoke
- Gatsby's II
- Live DJ
- Hangar 9
- Johnny Buds
- The Hot Spot
- College Night
- Mugsy McCourre's Memory Lane Karaoke
- Pinch Penny Pub
- Plan B
- Filth
- Phil's
- Tres Horas
- Minimum Wage
- Six
- Live DJ
- University Teletrack
- Off-Track Betting
- Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat
- Open mic/poetry slam
- Shryock Auditorium
- Moscow Ballet
- John A. Logan O'Neil Auditorium
- Wild Honey (live theater)
- Yellow Moon (Cobden)
- Cobden
- Jane Reh and Friends (show starts 8 p.m.)

**Friday**

**November 16**

- Carboz
- Live DJ
- Club Trax
- Live DJ
- Cousin Andy's
- Coffeehouse
- Shady mix reunion
- Connections
- Live DJ
- Copper Dragon
- Trippin' Billies
- Mugsy McCourre's Live Piano w/ Cynthia Fligel
- Interfaith Center
- International Coffee Hour
- Six
- Live DJ show
- Planet XIII
- Planet CIL
- SI Bowl
- Cosmic Bowling
- Yellow Moon (Cobden)
- Grand and Carmen (show starts @ 8 p.m.)
- University Teletrack
- Off-Track Betting
- Gatsby's
- Live DJ show
- Hangar 9
- Jake's Leg
- Hot Spot
- Dance Mix
- Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat
- Cafe
- FBA
- Key West
- By-Request DJ Show
- Shryock Auditorium
- Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra
- John A. Logan O'Neil Auditorium
- Wild Honey (live theater)

**Saturday**

**November 17**

- Club Trax
- Live DJ
- Carboz
- Live DJ dance music
- Connections
- Karaoke
- Gatsby's
- Live DJ show
- Hangar 9
- Chess band featuring Richard Pryor, Devin Miller, & Jim Skinner
- Melange
- Loose Groove (Swing Blues)
- Fred's Dance Barn
- Jackson Junction
- John A. Logan O'Neil Auditorium
- Wild Hayzy
- (Live theater)
- The Hot Spot
- Dance Mix
- Mungo McCourre's live piano music with Cynthia Fligel
- Pub
- Yellow Moon (Cobden)
- Knock Three Times (show starts @ 8 p.m.)
- SI Bowl
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- Cosmic Bowling
- Tres Zombres
- Motown/Funk Revue DJ Show
- University Teletrack
- Off-Track Betting
- Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat
- Cafe
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Rip Lee Pryor, Devin Miller and Jim Skinner will be courting the blues Saturday night at Hangar 9.

"[Rip] is a harmonica player and a singer," Miller said. "He plays a different style than most harp players these days. He has a little more punch. Jim is a bit more modern sounding. They bring very different styles to it."

Those differing styles are what the trio hopes will make for an exciting show Saturday night. While Pryor and Skinner are good friends, Miller and the spirit of showmanship makes them good competitors. During their July performance, Skinner tried to win the crowd over with a tight rendition of "Sweet Home Chicago," everyone was dancing and hollering. Pryor responded with a sweet love orig- inal tune, and the response was just as good.

Based off that experience, all three expect Saturday's show to be in all-around good time.

"That last show went well," Skinner said. "I felt the vibes were really good."

Ripper Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gmitter@hotmail.com

BATTLE OF THE BLUES

Jim Skinner, Rip Lee Pryor and Devin Miller will take it out during the Battle of the Blues, slated to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hangar 9. Cover charge is $5.

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Joe Jonas - "Outro"
"The Hits - Chapter II" Backstreet Boys
"A Day Without Rain" Enya
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Opposition forces reach Taliban stronghold of Kandahar

John Anderson

November 15
7:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

The events of September 11th have underscored the importance of learning about our world and the need for our involvement in the international arena.

Former United States Presidential candidate and current President and CEO of the World Federalists Association, John Anderson, will speak November 15 at 7:30 p.m. about international affairs and the importance for young people's participation in that arena as part of a symposium on Engaging Young People in International Affairs.

After he graduated from Harvard Law School, Mr. Anderson joined the Department of State's ForeignAffairs, where he served as an Economic Reporting Officer in the Eastern Affairs division from 1952-1955. Mr. Anderson also served as a United States Representative from 1960-65.

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Symposium Schedule
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3:30 p.m. Student "Town Hall" Meeting: How to be Engaged in International Affairs
Jeff Williams, WSIU radio, moderator

5:00 p.m. Panel Discussion on International Affairs, Paul Simon, moderator

6:15 p.m. Informal dinner for audience members provided

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Cell phone ban hits New York drivers

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WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) -- Staring Nov. 1, drivers in New York state will begin the long commute to work minus one of their usual companions: the cell phone. Driving while talking on cell phones will begin the long process of being banned, according to New York state Sen. Richard Levaro.

Levaro said the ban is a result of the state Board of Examiners ordering a ban that prompted cell phone makers to give the state data showing what percentage of drivers are on their phones behind the wheel. The effectiveness of the ban is a source of contention. Opponents argue it will do little to stop the distractions of taking on phones, and that the rules and enforcement are weak.

"They tell people not to increase and candles, but people still do," she said. "There will be more discipline problems." Levaro said cell phones would also be a distraction of making the residence halls smoke-free.

**Mindy Mangialardi**, director of university housing services at ISU, said the main reason for making the residence halls smoke-free was concerns about the dangers of second-hand smoke and fire safety.

Mangialardi said many students had requested to live on smoke-free floors, but still complained about the presence of smoke.

"We could not guarantee a smoke-free environment," she said. "The smoke just doesn't stay contained."

She said few students have complained about the change, but still worries students will continue to smoke.

"We really appreciate the effort they have put into this," she said. "We have a smoke-free residence hall in which students can smoke, and continue to involve student leaders."

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**STUDY HALL**

Matthew Charles, a sophomore in industrial technology in room 246, studies for a test outside of the Engineering Building next to Campus Lake on Wednesday. "I have class in an hour. At the dorms everyone talks to me, I sit out here so nobody bothers me," Charles said.

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ample time to make other arrangements if they want to live elsewhere.

The phase-out process will begin in Fall 2002 when Freshman Hall, Wright I and Wright III become smoke-free. When students can smoke, it is not an official part of the phase-out plan.

Marina Rentas, a senior in education from Chicago, is a smoker who lives in Neely Hall. She said she feels better smoking completely from residence halls in mind. "It's not right. They're charging us all these tuition and fees," Rentas said. "It's like we're little kids; we're adults."

Rentas said she thinks that when University housing officials forbade smoking completely, students would have to break the rules and smoke anyway. "They tell people not to increase and candles, but people still do," she said. "There will be more discipline problems."

***Illinois State University & Inter-Hall Council is considering a process similar to the one followed by the RHA.**

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raise taxes. The County Board will vote on whether to approve the proposed budgets at a special hearing Nov. 28. Hartlieb expects the budgets will be approved.

Mehretens said union officials don't believe this is the case after looking at last year's Jackson County Jail audit conducted by Carbondale accounting firm Kerber, Eck & Brackel. "We look at these audits all the time," Mehretens said. "This is a country that is financially healthy."

The County Board has until Dec. 3 to address the union's grievance. If the board chooses to ignore the complaint, Mehretens said the union will file a complaint with the Illinois Employment Relations Board, which will make a final decision based on the grievance.
CONWAY, S.C. (U-WIRE) -- With the upcoming addition of football in 2003, Coastal Carolina University is taking a look at possibly changing its mascot.

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The survey asked attendees to indicate "yes" or "no" to the question, "Should Coastal Carolina keep its current mascot?

Yes, vote now would determine the mascot change," Ingle said. "Next we need to see if people want a change," Ingle said. "If the results of that survey will go forward there. If it is overwhelming in keeping the Chanticleers, let's get on with it."

The Chanticleer mascot has been the subject of informal question, but this made the first official study the department did in the process of coming up with the new mascot.

"In CCU's case, Ingle said he does not feel the change will hurt merchandise sales and was not inclusive enough for its 4,000 students.

In deciding a new mascot, Else has taken a task force of students and faculty head the five-month long process, and the total cost of the project was approximately $100,000.

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Introduce
Saluki Sports Notes

Tickets to go on sale Saturday

Single-game tickets for the SIU-Indiana men's basketball game on Dec. 1 will go on sale at the public ticket window, the SIU Athletic Department announced Wednesday.

Saturday at 10 am, the athletic office will start selling single-game tickets for the much-anticipated game. Previously, no ticket packages were the only way for two students to score Indiana tickets.

Fans can purchase the tickets by coming to the athletic ticket office, located near the Jungle Hall entrance to the SIU Arena, or by ordering them over the phone at (618) 453-5311. Ticket prices are either $15 or $13, and credit cards will be accepted.

Students have been eligible since Wednesday to stop by the ticket office to pick up their tickets to Friday night's regular season opener against Belmont, which is scheduled for Thursday.

If any of the 2,000 student tickets to the Saluki-Hoosier game are still available after they are distributed following Friday's Belmont game, students with a valid I.D. can also pick up tickets Saturday at 10 a.m.

Softball teams sign three

SEKONI -- The Saluki softball team signed three players for the upcoming season. Ticket packages were the only way for students to score Indiana tickets.

The signings are: Ka'jae Louis, a shortstop/outfielder from O'Fallon; Lauren Bobb, a catcher from New Port Richey, Fla.; and Lauren Prior, a catcher from Naugatuck, Conn.

The signings were announced in a prepared statement. "We feel that we are bringing in three great talents again this year," assistant softball coach Kari Buxton said in a prepared statement. "We feel that we are bringing in three great talents again this year."

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"Our main objective as a coaching staff this season was to remain steady, athleticism and versatility as we go into next year," said SIU head coach Kent Brady in a prepared statement. "We feel that we are bringing in three great talents again and hopefully they will help bring us another step closer to winning a conference championship."

Softball team signs three

Past difficulties make weary Beavers

SACRAMENTO -- The Sacramento State men's basketball team still has a shot at the NCAA tournament, but one thing is for sure: Dennis Erickson won't be taking them lightly.

"We have to make sure we keep things in front of us and don't get distracted," said Erickson at a press conference Monday. "They've had a big season, and I think they're a very good team."

"They're very good," Erickson said. "They've got a lot of depth, and they do a lot of different things."

Erickson coached the Vandal's for four seasons between 1982 and 1986. He was fired by the Idaho Athletic Board in 1986 after the Vandals missed the NCAA tournament.

Florida atty. gen. subpoenas MLB

JOE BLACK
INTELLIGENCE FLORIDA ALLEGATOR (U. FLORIDA)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The state's top lawyer wants answers concerning the possible move or elimination of Florida's two Major League Baseball teams.

Calling for reports relating to the future of the Florida Marlins and Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Attorney General Bob Butterworth subpoenaed Major League Baseball and the state's two franchisee's leaders Tuesday asking for responses by Dec. 13.

In a statement, Butterworth said community have a lot at stake with the future of the Florida Marlins and Tampa Bay Devil Rays. He said baseball teams often make promises to communities for building businesses that are not always fulfilled.

"The people of Florida are entitled to answers about the future of Major League Baseball in this state," he said. "The livelihoods of many individuals are tied to the fate of the Florida Marlins and Tampa Bay Devil Rays."

The attorney general said the attempt by the Marlins to cut funding from the Florida Legislature in a new change study is "shocking in public policy attempting to make concessions to keep a team in town."

Butterworth also requested reports relating to the state's two teams and Major League's profits.

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Belcher ready for larger role

Mareva Belcher is a senior on the SIU women's basketball team. He recently had some time off from the team preparation for SIU's first game of the season.

DeN: What was your most memorable experience on the court against Belmont in the last game?
MB: I think it was my free throws in the last game against Belmont. I made both of them, which I was happy about.

DeN: What is your role on the basketball team?
MB: I'm a guard and I try to support my teammates on and off the court.

DeN: Do you have any future plans after graduating?
MB: I'm not sure yet. I'm still thinking about my options. I might continue playing basketball or go to graduate school.

Saluki hoops ready to bring in new talent

Jay Schmar

The SIU men's basketball team is aiming to improve on last year's season and bring in new talent to take the team to the next level.

Wednesday evening, Turner was excited to make his inaugural appearance in the regular season. Turner is a key player for the Salukis and his presence will help strengthen the team's defense.

The Saluki coaching staff was still working on paper work to secure some of the players signed during the early signing period, with a possibility that a few more could join the team.

The Salukis' regular season begins on Friday night with a home game against Milwaukee. The team is looking to bounce back from last year's disappointing season.

Junior guard Molly McDowell will miss first game

TODD MERCHANT

Junior guard Molly McDowell will not play against Milwaukee due to a knee injury. McDowell was expected to be the team's leading scorer, but the injury has forced the Salukis to rely on other players to step up.

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"I think, since this is her senior year, she's really put on a lot of weight doing it," Woodard said. "She's definitely better than before."

Woodard said that the team is on track to improve on last year's season and make a run at the MVC Championship.

"We're definitely looking for an upset," Woodard said. "If it's expecting us to be fast, we can't make sure and have a surprise attack, because we're not going to finish in the last 15 last in the conference."

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Woodard HOOPS TIME!

The SIU women's basketball team opens its regular season on Friday when it travels to Iowa State University.
Saluki football coach returns to the team after weekend seizure

JAY SCHUB
DAILY EDITION

Jerry Kill is back in action. Sporting a grey sweatshirt and appearing slightly slouched, the SIU football head coach was back with his team Wednesday for the Salukis practice.

Kill said that technically he should probably still be under medical supervision, but knowing Kill's impatience when it comes to missing time with his team, his wife and fellow coaches run interference with the hospital.

"I'm supposed to be out a week, but they know that isn't going to work and they told the doctors you might as well forget it, you're not going to keep that guy away," Kill said.

Kill spent three nights in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after he suffered a seizure two hours after Saturday's Saluki loss to Southwest Missouri State. He was released from the hospital Tuesday morning and spent the rest of the day resting before returning to his coaching duties on Wednesday.

Kill said the key for him is to adjust to the medicine he's been prescribed and to take it regularly, which he said he's sometimes failed to do in the past.

"It's not a life issue, it's just a seizure issue," Kill said. "I'm a little sluggish and a little bit tired, but I'm fortunate to have good coaches who have been with me and know what to do.

Kill didn't talk much to his players about his weekend, preferring to focus on SIU's upcoming game at Western Kentucky.

"I tried not to make a big deal of it because I think (defensive coordinator) Tracy Claeys and (defensive coordinator) Matt Lomax keep what they know to themselves," Kill said. "I didn't want my players to jump off the page.

"It's a stark contrast from Woodard's last three seasons, when she averaged 3.0 points and 2.6 rebounds per game. Woodard, who averaged less than 1.0 points per game during the past three seasons, said much of her increased output is due to her increased in playing time.

"I'm supposed to be out a week, but I can't remember a whole lot and I can't do a whole lot," Kill said. "I'm just happy to have you back coach."

Kill had a major seizure a little more than a year ago when he coached at Emporia State, which made this latter episode easier to deal with.

"I think it was probably even worse than this one because I couldn't remember a whole lot and I can remember quite a bit more with this seizure," Kill said. "I've had a couple small ones during that time and they said I had a small one at the hospital, and it's just something I have to deal with.

"A lot of people want to relate it to what I do on the job and all that kind of stuff, but it's just something that happens and I don't think that has anything to do with it. It just happens to happen during this part of the year.

Kill noted that there are plenty of people who cope with worse situations than he has, which helps keep his medical difficulties in perspective.

"I'm pretty damn good," Kill said. "I've got two beautiful kids and a wife, and I get to coach college football."

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Woodard looks to shine

Alabama native coming to her own as a team leader her senior year of basketball

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EDITION

When looking at the SIU women's basketball roster, there's a glaring fact next to Geshla Woodard's name - she has a high accent.

This is partly because Woodard, who is a native of Jackson, Ala., is somewhat of an oddity. Woodard, who was a single mother and recruited me, her AAU coach and former Saluki, said she was pleasantly surprised by Woodard's performance.

"It's her senior year, and she's going to make this work, and she's going to have a good year. She's certainly off to a great start, and I couldn't be more excited for her," said Leil Opp, head coach, SIU Women's basketball.

Woodard's trek from Alabama to Carbondale was largely due to two people - her high school coach and former Saluki head coach Julie Beck.

"My AAU coach knew Coach Beck when Beck was the recruiting coach, and she came down to see me and recruited me," Woodard said.

Woodard, a senior, is showing up big in her final season as she takes on the added role of being a team leader. Woodard has a high accent.

"I try to lead by example," Woodard said, "I'm not really too much of a talker on the court."

So far this season, Woodard's play has been a great example for the underclassmen to follow. In the two exhibition games this season, Woodard has averaged 17 points and 10.2 rebounds per game.

"I don't know if that's going to work and they told the doctors you might as well forget it, you're not going to keep that guy away," Kill said.

"I got life pretty damn good," Kill said. "I've got two beautiful kids and a wife, and I get to coach college football."

Saluki swimmers to compete in Northwestern invite

The SIU swimming and diving teams will be heading north this weekend to compete in the Northwestern Invite, an event full of potential.

SIU, Northwestern University, Purdue University and the University of Louisville will face off in the two-day event Friday and Saturday in Evanston.

The Saluki men are looking forward to competing against the highly talented Northwestern and Purdue squads, as both are ranked in the top 25.

Head coach Rick Walker said both squads have a depth of which can be difficult to hang with.

"I don't know if there's something we can compete with at this point in time, but we certainly do compete with them at the top or just below their top swimmers," Walker said.

Although the teams are tough, Walker said the Salukis are not intimidated by their programs.

"For us it's not going to be a situation where we don't belong in the meet," Walker said. "We belong there and we know that we can compete against those teams.

Senior Dane Mornell said although the competition will be tough, the team is looking forward to matching up against some of the best.

"It's a pride thing," Mornell said. "They are the other strong swimming school in Illinois. Last year they just beat us so I think we're in for a pay back."

Mornell said he hopes the past two weeks of intense training will pay off this weekend.

"I think everybody is looking forward to swimming fast after training two weeks really hard," Mornell said. "We'll just have to step up and show them what's inside of us.

Diving coach Donnie Torres, who coached at Northwestern from 1997-2000, said he is excited to return and compete against such an excellent diving program.

"I like our athletes competing against good competition," Torres said. "I always like doing the meet because it's given the past two weeks of intense training will pay off this weekend.

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Senior Dana Mornell said the women's team is also anticipating racing fast teams this weekend.

"I think we'll all swim really well individually and it will be really nice to swim some fast teams," Mornell said. "It will give people a chance to swim against some faster people and see how they stack up against other teams. We'll try to hang with the big schools and we will."