Students convicted at Strip riot hearing

Rioters facing up to year suspension

By Shawnta Donovan
DE Government and Politics Editor

Two SIUC students face suspension from school for a year following their alleged actions in the Oct. 26-27 riot on the Strip, a University spokesperson says.

The two students, whose names were not released Tuesday, were convicted by the Student Judicial Affairs Board of violating the Student Code of Conduct after their formal hearings, Sue Davis, University News Service director, said.

Any additional information on whether or not the students were charged with criminal violations or if the students admitted guilt was not available.

Davis said the students have a right to appeal the board's decision. Students have up to five days after the decision was made, according to the Student Conduct Code.

Ingrid Gaulway-Clarke, University Ombudsmann director, said these are three appeals processes students can go through before actually meeting their punishments.

"Appeals can last up to a couple of months. It's unusual for appeals to last any longer than that," Clarke said. "It really depends on the case.

The two convictions bring the total to nine cases prosecuted since the judicial hearings began three weeks ago. Twenty-seven hearings have been scheduled for the next few weeks.

Five students who contested their cases have been placed on probation. They also were sentenced to attend an alternative to violence workshop at the SIUC Wellness Center and to complete four papers or essays of the workshop.

One student has been given a written warning and was referred to the Wellness Center. Davis said. Another student's case was dismissed because of a lack of evidence from the arresting Carbondale Police officer.

A total of 40 letters were sent to students who allegedly violated the Conduct Code by participating in the pre-Halloween riots on the Strip. Letters will have not been answered by four students. Of those 40, 35 students also face criminal charges for their alleged involvement.

On Oct. 29, SIUC Chancellor Bennie Beegle called for strict disciplinary measures, up to and including suspension, for students who have been identified as participants in the Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 riots on South Illinois Avenue. SIUC officials have said these students, whether or not they violated any criminal law, all allegedly violated the Student Conduct Code for participating in the riots.

During the riots, more than 700 people crowded on the Strip and hurled bricks and bottles at police and caused more than $10,000 in property damage.

Thirty-five students were arrested that weekend. Those students and five others, who have been identified in videotapes taken that weekend by Carbondale Police, were sent letters from the University asking them to appear in fact-finding hearings in see HEARING, page B.

Catholics mourn cardinal

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Cathy Kenner said that her memories of Cardinal Bernardin will always make her feel a great tie with him—even though he died Thursday.

Kenner, an SIUC junior in business management from Lynnwood and a practicing Catholic, is referring to Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, former archbishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago for the Roman Catholic Church.

Kenner said that she had met Bernardin through her grandfather, who worked in a church in the Diocese of Chicago. She said she always considered him one of the family.

"Our family had a good tie with him," Kenner said. "I remember singing for him in church in 1994. I was saddened to learn of his death. He was such a graceful man, even under pressure.

According to the Chicago Tribune, Bernardin left his 80-year position as archbishop of Chicago when Pope John Paul II named him Archbishop of Chicago in 1981, the 10th archbishop of Chicago, one of the largest dioceses in the United States. During his time as archbishop, Bernardin faced many pressures.

According to the church, the Chicago diocese had a deficit of $26.8 million. Bernardin's sextile oral came when he was accused of sexually abusing Steven Cook. The charges were later dropped.

In 1995, Bernardin underwent surgery for pancreatic cancer, which later reoccurred in his liver.

Only two months after receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor, Bernardin died.

Robert Hudeck, an assistant visiting ecumenical liturgy instructor at SIUC and practicing Catholic, said that Bernardin's death will be a tough obstacle for the church.

"It's difficult, because there is a lack of good leaders in the church," Hudeck said. "They are a lot of people leaving the Catholic Church because they feel that organized religion constrains individuality. It was a shame to lose someone who brought so many people to the faith.

Bernardin's position as archbishop brought him into contact with many people and sometimes brought him into the Southern Illinois area. During his time as archbishop, Bernardin faced many pressures.

Many college students have kitchens in their apartments that they rarely use, but some SIUC students take full advantage of their kitchen to create their own meals.

Students find fast food doesn't cut mustard

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although some college students live off quick-fix meals and fast foods, Paul Clayton said he takes the time to prepare extraordinary meals.

"I cook things like burgers, grilled shrimp with almonds," he said. "It takes me longer that cooking a hamburger, but I enjoy cooking very relacing.

Many college students have kitchens in their apartments that they rarely use, but some SIUC students take full advantage of their kitchen to create their own meals.

Clayton said he learned how to cook while he was living with his parents.

"I try different things, and they always turn out great," he said.

"I usually make up my own recipes," Clayton said because he is a good cook. "I would rather eat my own food than eat from a restaurant."

"I get a lot of recipes from the Food Guide to cooking shows," he said. "I take time to cook, and it takes more time than just making a hamburger."

Jane Dombagh, a junior in theater from Altona, said because she works in the Neighborhood Food Co-op, 102 E. Jackson St., as a baker, cooking is something that is second nature for her.
**CARBONDALE**

Officials to present development plans

The City of Carbondale's 20-year development plan is about half done, and residents can learn about it at one of two meetings this week.

The meetings will take place Wednesday at the Thomas School, 153 N. Wall St., from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and at the Senior Adult Services, 409 S. Spring St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Two meetings will take place Thursday.

The drafts of land use plans and development policies will be presented at each meeting for citizens' review and suggestions. City staff and the planning consultant will answer questions.

**CARBONDALE**

Stipend increases for officers to be considered

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate will consider an increase in stipends for executive officers at its meeting at 7 tonight in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

A proposed amendment would increase the president's stipend from $5,500 to $1,000; the vice president's and chief-of-staff's salaries from $3,500 to $1,600; and the executive assistant's salary from $200 to $800 for each semester they are in office.

The senate also will consider a resolution calling on the university to provide extended late-night study hours and a campus escort service.

**LOCAL**

Local man charged with theft

By William Hatfield

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale Police arrested a local man Nov. 11 and charged him with theft by deception, which is a crime, one detective says the suspect brought to his area.

Det. Don Barrett said police arrested Michael Eric Walker, 32, of Carbondale, after finding him hiding in the bedroom of a residence in northwest Carbondale.

"He was found hiding underneath the bed," he said.

Barrett said that during the last several weeks, Walker allegedly approached many local residents, some of which he knew, and has asked for as much as $500 for fabricated emergencies.

"He would allegedly make up false stories about emergencies in order to 'borrow' money from people — basically taking money from them under false circumstances," Barrett said.

Barrett said one of Walker's victims needed money for his wife. Police said Walker is not married.

Police said the number of complaints against Walker keeps rising even after his arrest, as does the total amount of money that Walker allegedly borrowed.

"They're still rolling in, but there's about $1,000 to $1,500 total that I am aware of," Barrett said.

Walker's alleged crimes are covered by the theft statute, which says that a person who

see THEFT, page 8

**WORLD**

**CARBONDALE**

British gun control bill likely to be enacted

LONDON — A proposal to outlaw the possession of nearly all handguns took a step forward Monday, making it likely that one of the world's strictest gun-control laws will be enacted by Christmas.

— From Daily Egyptian news service

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

**FESTIVE FEASTS**

Feed the World: Lisa Hirla, a senior in elementary education from New York, delivers food to Susan Tolliver, facility manager of the Women's Center, 458 W. Freeman St. in Carbondale, coordinator of the food drive sponsored by the Student Athlete Advisory Board and Extend a Pair, said student athletes collected 10 boxes of food for the Women's Center during the SIUC volleyball game and an SIUC basketball game.

**LOCAL**

Provost candidates share visions, philosophies

**Gus Bode**

Gus says:

Provost won't talk on my Italian sub yesterday? Oh, that was provolone.

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SIUC praised for building food court

THE RUMORS AND HEARSAY ABOUT BUILDING a food court in the Student Center have been around this campus for the past year. Some people thought that it was going to be built during the summer, and some people thought that it was just a silly pipe dream that would never get beyond the drawing board. Even though the idea still is not a reality because of past contract difficulties, the University still is pushing this idea toward a reality with an increase in its budget.

And perhaps as people of different races begin to talk to one another, sooner or later, they will begin to listen to them. And perhaps as people of different races begin to talk to one another, they will begin to find a solution.

But this type of retreat is an excellent opportunity to try to get a picture of what is being done about it and everyone involved deserves to be hear; and to students. SIUC should make more cultural programs open to the students as a way of creating a tighter knit community.

Diversity retreat positive beginning

COMPLAINTS CAN OFTEN BE HEARD ABOUT how this University needs to be more culturally diverse. Some students complain that meeting and associating with people outside of their own race is not a priority in this campus and that something should be done about it. Well something is being about it, and everyone involved deserves to be congratulated for it.

A multicultural retreat took place last weekend at Touch of Nature, which has been an annual event for the past six years at SIUC. The goal behind the retreat was to give students a chance to associate and talk with other people from different cultures. The University, by moving toward this goal, is doing a good job at listening to what people want and is trying to do something about it.

Anne Frank article drew emotion

I am writing to respond to the Nov. 13 editorial "Senate race shows need for campaign finance reform." As the title suggests, the article is a commentary on the recent campaign for the 5th Senatorial District between David Loechelof and Babt Thorn. In effect, the article surmises that since "it is ridiculous to spend more than $1 million on a legislative campaign in this rural district," state legislators "should follow through with their rhetoric and start working to change campaign finance reform immediately."

Increases in campaign finance reform are indeed a serious problem. Somehow, the Senate race has become little more than a marketing ploy. Campaign managers scramble to create the best sound bites and photo opportunities for their candidates. In the process, issues are sidestepped, and the general public is assaulted by a barrage of political advertisements.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out a large amount of money is going into these political ads. I find it curious that the Daily Egyptian editorial board wrote an editorial calling for campaign finance reform. As any reader of the DE will well remember, the paper was brimming with political ads for weeks up until election day. And these ads weren't even free. Media outlets such as the DE are direct beneficiaries of campaign funds; this makes newspapers part of the problem. As such, the editorial board should help in creating solutions instead of simply criticizing the status quo.

My thanks for bringing this issue to mind.

Craig A. Griffiths
freshman law student

"It takes rust from disease, stagnant water loses its purity and in cold weather becomes frozen; even books inaction sap the vigor of the mind." --George Allen

"People need hard times and oppression to develop psychic muscles." --Frank Herbert, from "Dune"

"You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements." --Norman Douglas

Daily Egyptian

Editorial Policies

Signed articles are the views of the writer or writers. Un-signed articles represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and may be edited to 250 words. Students must identify themselves by class rank, major, faculty member by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

350 words maximum
Debt morality confusing

The Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman has observed that every time you take a dollar out of someone else's pocket and put it in another's, you make a moral decision. The most striking evidence of the moral, state and local governments' enthusiasm for such moral decisions is reflected in the ever-growing total tax rate, which has increased from a mere 2 percent of average family income in 1948 to more than 25 percent today.

But taxation is only the most obvious means by which various levels of our government redistribute wealth. Social Security, a federal program, purports to provide for the nation's financial security. But it is really only a glorified pyramid scheme in which a shrinking pool of workers is to be asked to support and provide for others' financial security.

A second example of a non-tax redistribution of wealth occurs at the state level, where many state bankruptcy codes have made walking away from one's debts both easy and painless. While there may be sound moral bases for laws that supported the financially troubled Social Security Administration at the quick and easy personal bankruptcy, the effects of such laws are often of dubious merit, the process discharging an average bankrupt in government by hanging on with his house, car, job and even some credit cards.

One frequently proposed method of saving Social Security from bankruptcy is to impose a means test or retiree's benefits. Under such a plan, the hard working and thrifty will get little or nothing while the lazy and wasteful will benefit. In addition to destroying citizens' trust in government by changing the rules on the middle of the game, the government's applying a means test for the collection of Social Security benefits will deter personal industry and frugality, traits generally considered to be good for the individual and for society.

Admittedly, there are large income differences among individuals and occupations that could account for savings differences. Some people work very hard for only a subsistence wage.

"Others have their savings eroded by medical or other emergencies," said one recent contestant. "Nevertheless, many others are destitute because they won't work or they won't save." What moral message does our government send when it rewards such characteristics?

The moral message of monetary redistribution on the state government level is equally confusing as it pertains to individual bankruptcy laws, which also encourage spending and discourage saving. This year, 1.1 million families will file for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, in the process discharging an average debt of $52,000 while their creditors,- and, by extension, all consumers,- are stuck with the losses. In bankruptcy-friendly states such as Texas and Florida, courting of young, impatient, spending requires little more than complying a two-page document. The debtor emerges from the process with his house, car, job and even some credit cards.

"Bankruptcy, the only other disincentive to declaring personal bankruptcy, is the brings little more than a glimmer of our federal, state and local governments' compassion for the hard-earned money of others. For a counter-viewing moral message, consider Victorian England, which sent debtors to prison and, despite a hard-scrabble economy, left far fewer debtor defaults than does our grossly prosperous country.

Neil Roden is a graduate student in physiology from Westminster State. Another Look is the sole opinion of the author and does not necessarily reflect the daily Egyptian.
They only come out at night: The Strip offers a single stop for food, fun, and entertainment

ARTICLE BY MIKE TIHURWANGER

ADVERTORIAL REPORTER

Night life on the Strip. Good food and good friends. Pitchers and parties too. For some it's just too wild, for others it's not wild enough. At the bar, an older and new crowd, the Strip isn't what it used to be. At a table, shoulders hunch over plans as enthusiastic voices discuss ways to make the Strip even better for the future. Of course, there's the bar entry age....

In spite of the turmoil, bar and restaurant owners and entrepreneurs are all looking for incentives and activities to attract customers, ways to bring them to the Strip, give them the money's worth and have them coming back for more.

When it comes to the bars and clubs, the Strip attracts a mix of old standbys and new attractions. The Strip is a bar without some mention of Stix. We get the liquid refreshments they feature. Here, too, variety is the rule and restaurant owners and entrepreneurs are all looking for incentives and activities to attract customers, ways to bring them to the Strip, give them the money's worth and have them coming back for more.

At most clubs, weekend afternoons and Monday nights are reserved for the testosterone crowd as fans gather to watch the Bears, Bulls, Blackhawks, Blues and anything else that runs, grows or flies. But sports aren't just for the men anymore as the ladies join the crowd and root for their own favorites. And both sexes have them coming back for more.

The only night that we talk about the bars without some mention of the Strip is the strip. The Strip is a bar without some mention of Stix. We get the liquid refreshments they feature. Here, too, variety is the rule and restaurant owners and entrepreneurs are all looking for incentives and activities to attract customers, ways to bring them to the Strip, give them the money's worth and have them coming back for more.

The biggest thing the Strip has to offer is a wide variety of restaurants and entertainment concentrated in a single area. You can walk down here or park the car just once and take advantage of a wide selection of eating and drinking establishments. And the labels offer their own special form of entertainment - exotic drinks with exotic names. (Some are too suggestive for this article.)

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The Strip

For the more traditional (or the more financially challenged), drink specials still offer a cheap choice for a cold one after-class or a salty margarita with friends. Quarter beers and dollar pitchers are still the staple of the college crowd. Though discounted tequila shots and reduced price call drinks are also available.

And this year, a number of the clubs have joined as sponsors of the Fall Safety Challenge, promoting the sensible use of alcohol and offering options to those who don’t want to use it at all.

Stix advertises a non-alcoholic drink of the week and other establishments along the strip offer their own boozeless concoctions. All the bars support designated drivers, many offering free soft drinks or special discounts as an inducement.

Coffee houses offer another alternative offering their own versions of exotic brews and a whole new vocabulary of cappuccino’s, syrups and Kenyan Triple A blends. Weekend stages feature acoustic, folk and jazz. While during breaks between sets, patrons socialize catching up on local gossip and global news or order desserts and biscotti to accompany their drinks.

More substantial fare is available all along the Strip, with restaurants offering the full range of options from fast food meant to be eaten on the run to sit-down meals to be consumed at your leisure.

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Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian File Photo

Gatsby’s II

Sidetracks Daily Egyptian File Photo

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We had some one call in from Texas and they wanted their own versions of exotic brews and a whole new vocabulary of cappuccino’s, syrups and Kenyan Triple A blends. weekend stages feature acoustic, folk and jazz. While during breaks between sets, patrons socialize catching up on local gossip and global news or order desserts and biscotti to accompany their drinks.

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Cardinal
continued from page 1
Bennett he will never forget.
"It met him at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows (in Belleville)," Gillan said. "I was very impressed with his person-
amal manner. Even though he was in such a high position, he was very approachable. He came across as being very personable and humble.
"What was so interesting was that he could take a middle position and help people understand each other. He was such a sensi-
tive and empathetic person."
Some who did not even say Bennett felt they feel like they knew him.
Joe Tillman, a senior in elec-
trical engineering from Assumption, said that while he never met Bennett, he is going to miss him.
"I know he was a very good man, and he will be sorely missed," Tillman said. "He was a very contemporary cardinal. Bennett opened up a lot of dis-
tinctions within Catholics.
"He was such a sensi-
tive and humble."
Our Lady of the Snows (in
Belleville)," Gillan said.
"That is what a good shepherd does — tries to balance the two.
Bennett had a definite direction he was taking in the church. It will be interesting to see who his successor is.

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Theft
continued from page 3
commit theft when he knowingly
obtains, by deception, control over
property of the owner and intends
to deprive the property owner
in the manner of the use of that property.
Barrnett said he only has encoun-
tered one other case similar to this one, and as far as he knows, Walker
allegedly created this type of crime in the Carbondale area.
"I think in this particular time
Walker has allegedly committed
two types of crimes. He said
Walker is on probation for similar
crimes. "In the fall of 1995, he
did the same thing to a bank in
Carbondale," he said.
Barrnett said Walker is not a
homeless person. He said that
Walker can live with his parents as
long as he does not steal from
them. Barrnett had advice for people who
are approached by money by some-
or ones they do not know.
"I would caution residents against
giving money to people they don't
know," he said.
"I had to speak directly to
them," McKean said. McKean said she will use wit-
nesses for her defense.
Elizabeth Hiler, a freshman in
psychology from Normal who
was charged with theft, had her hearing with
the board Monday and said she
did not know the truth about
her hearing except that she will have a formal hearing later.

Candtdates
continued from page 3
Jackson said his philosophy for how he has run the College of
Liberal Arts and how he would run the provost's office would be in the
same participatory style.
"We adopted a view that we
are here to serve faculty, and
staff that comes into our door quick-
ly with as much humane treatment,
effectively for students, as we can
possibly muster," Jackson said.
Keon said he would bring to the position a very strong support of the
University for opportunity with input,
and much of the day to day activi-
ties of the position would be admi-
stered.
"Any vision for the institution is one that is strongly entrenched in
continuing a quality institution, one
that is second in excellence, as we
should not in any way erode its
reputations to status," Keon said.
The vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost oversees the missions of the University, tenure
an community and administrative budget.
The provost also plans methods for recruitment and retention.
When questioned about enroll-
ment, Jackson said the University
will have to be more competitive when
recruiting the best students and to explain to prospective students that
the University is an excellent place.
"We are, in fact, a pretty decent
community college."
Each candidate agreed that the international activities of SIUC
have set the University apart from
others but need to be improved.
Keon said he has been to take advantage of international stu-
dents to broaden education for those students and students in the United
States.
"I don't see that we have pro-
grams that are necessarily enhanc-
ing them as individuals or are
specifically dedicated to them," Keon said.
He said this budgeting system will reward people for specific
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Magic in the cards...

Cerebral game lures gamers, defies stereotypes

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When a friend showed Ray Gifford how to play Magic, a collectible card game, he said not only did he fall in love with the game, but he also became addicted to it.

"It is like gambling, and you have a winning hand. And then you get stumped," Gifford, a second-year graduate student in theater at Ukiah, Calif., said. "If you just had one or two more cards, you could have won. So you try it again, and that is why the game is so addicting."

More than 25 gamers, such as Gifford, participated in the "The Caecophony of Cards," a card gaming tournament sponsored by the Strategic Game Society from noon to midnight on Saturday in the Student Center.

Players said the growing number of people entering tournaments such as the one Saturday is indicative of a new trend in gaming.

Gifford said one reason the games are so popular is the fact it has created a culture all its own. Players have said when Magic was released about five years ago, the world of gaming changed.

Gifford said because the new card game, Magic cards, are collectible items, they appeal to a larger audience; other role-playing games like Dungeons and Dragons.

Gifford said that unlike role-playing games which require a lot of time and experience, the only aspect of card games that prevent a player from being able to compete is the price of buying the cards.

"In Magic, you are only limited by what you can buy and trade for," Gifford said.

"Brand new players can compete against people who have played for years," Gifford said.

A starter pack costs $9, and a smaller pack of additional cards is $3.

While the card games bring new people into the gaming world, some players believe they are unfairly stereotyped as eccentrics.

"Valerie Brugh, a third-year graduate student in scene design from Buchanan, Va., said the card games have been given a bad social reputation because many people perceive the players to be geeks.

"She said just because the games take a great deal of thought that does not mean the people who play it are nerds.

"She said the critics simply do not understand the games, so they make fun of them.

"I think people are jealous and contemporaneous because the game is a test of your wits," Gifford said.

"I think people are not getting it," Gifford said. "They just don't get it."

One player, Cindy Gunnin, a fine-art journalism student at SIUC and the organizer of the Caecophony of Cards, said the stereotypes might be one reason why so few women play the card games.

"She said just like in role-playing games and strategic games, there is still a gender gap, and women may be intimidated by being the only females.

"It is largely a male-dominated activity," Gunnin said. "If women do not know the five or six females in the Strategic Game Society, then they might feel uncomfortable walking into a room full of guys.

"Brugh said the mental challenge of battling against the unknown factors of what the opponent is going to do keeps her playing. She said there are so many possibilities that she is addicted to playing.

"The game is incredibly addicting," Brugh said. "I have more than 200 cards, and there are so many different possibilities I can do with the cards."

For players like Gifford, it is the competition and the strategy involved in the games that make it fun. He said he enjoys the imagination.

"Typically, the people who play these games are science fiction or fantasy fans," Gifford said. "If you do not like to use your imagination, then you will not like these games."

The masters of fine arts preview show at the University Museum marks the first time for Grant Creegan to show his work to the public.

Creegan, a third-year MFA student in painting from Scotland, said it is important to have experience in gallery showings.

"This is a good chance to see your work in a gallery setting before you go into the real world," he said.

The FMA fall preview is a show for third-year MFA candidates in art and design and cinema and photography to exhibit their work and get a preview of what the thesis show will be like, an MFA student said.

The show, which will be partially on display Wednesday, will last until Dec. 13. The show's official opening is 7 p.m. Friday.

Creegan said he worked on his preview projects for three weeks and decided to show two pieces.

"One piece is three-dimensional, and I also have paintings here," he said.

The three-dimensional piece is called "inventor's logic," in which Creegan said he critizes the way that science can bring things down to a small scale at the expense of the mind.

Gail Elwell, a graduate student in fibers from New Plymouth, Idaho, said every piece of art in the preview show is the result of two years of work.

"The pieces in the preview show are the personal selection of the artists," she said. "In the future, I want to make art and sell it."
Board supports 30 percent property tax hike

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Most Carbondale Park District board commissioners agreed Monday night to support a property tax levy increase plan of 9.3 percent for 1997, though all expressed concern over the raised taxes.

Board President Robert McGlinn said the increase is a “one-year spike,” necessary because of the property tax cap Jackson County voters passed Nov. 5. Park district taxes on a $50,000 home, now at $160.81, would rise to $202.90 in 1997 and fall to $160.81 in 1998.

Commissioner Sandy Bartelsmeyer said she doubted who an end the public hearing on talk about raising our bond authorization $160,81 in 1998. the dollar amount of the district’s surplus, the tax increase could be loosened, he said.

George Whitehead, the district’s executive director, said the dollar amount of the district’s higher debt capacity will be the same even if Carbondale’s property value increases in the future. In the past, that debt ceiling rose with rising property values.

“With the tax cap in effect, the ceiling which is set by state law, by borrowing more money, the district is authorized to borrow more than it has been borrowing. In effect, the district must borrow and spend more money next year if it desires to borrow that amount again under the new tax cap,” Whitehead said.

Further, George Whitehead, the district’s executive director, said the dollar amount of the district’s higher debt capacity will be the same even if Carbondale’s property value increases in the future. In the past, that debt ceiling rose with rising property values.

“I think there will be a general rising property values,” Board President Robert McGlinn said. “We would never hurt to have the additional funds available in Case 1.

The public hearing on the tax increase was held Dec. 9 at the city hall/Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

Caffeinated water latest beverage buzz

The Washington Post

It is a paradox in a bottle, now available in stores: caffeinated water.

“It seems like an inspired invention to me, frankly,” says Mary Ellen Glynn, a deputy press secretary at the White House. She first sampled a brand of caffeinated water named Water Joe while in San Diego for the recent G7 summit. Though the he said, then spent the rest of the campaign vainly seeking — through a telephone book, from lack of sleep — for more.

“No calories,” Glynn explains. “Gets my heart pumping.”

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- **Near SIU, quiet, nice digs, close to campus, parking, Avail Jan. 1, 459-4710.**

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Notre Dame's Holtz bows out after 11 seasons

The Washington Post

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Lou Holtz spent part of Tuesday morning walking amid pleasant memories and pending milestones — the dormitory where he has addressed incoming freshmen during each of his 11 years as the football coach at Notre Dame, the stadium that has housed most of his 99 victories at the school, the chapel where his grandson will be baptized Friday.

While overwhelmed, the magnitude of it all wasn't enough to overcome a sensation somewhere inside Holtz that resigning as the coach of the Fighting Irish at the conclusion of the season "is just the right thing to do."

Holtz, who said he thought about leaving as long ago as last February, made his decision official Tuesday during a 90-minute news conference at a local television affiliate whose call letters are W-Notre Dame University. Continually expressing thanks at being allowed to work at a school that has spawned such legendary coaches as Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian, Holtz directed the New York Jets to the Super Bowl the year after he left.

Holtz directed the New York Jets to the Super Bowl the year after he left and then went straight up to heaven.

The 59 year old added later he probably isn't ready for retirement and might be interested in becoming an NFL head coach. Holtz directed the New York Jets to a 3-10 record in 1976, leaving before the conclusion of the season. The Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons are said to be interested in Holtz.

The team coached in the NFL for eight months wasn't good the year before I got there and they didn't go to the Super Bowl the year after I left," Holtz said. "There's something about his NFL experience but bothers me, there's some question in my mind. Do I want to do it? No. Do I want to do it bad enough that I would leave Notre Dame for it? No."

Holtz said the decision to leave Notre Dame was entirely his and that there was no single factor that motivated him. He notified Athletic Director Mike Wadsworth and university vice president E. William Beauchamp a few weeks ago. The pair said they gave Holtz a week to reconsider but the coach confirmed his decision Monday afternoon. After that, said Wadsworth, "it wasn't our place to try and make him change his mind."

As for Holtz's replacement, who won 105 games in 13 seasons at the University of South Carolina, the school's president E. William Beauchamp a few weeks ago.

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Mets still want Ventura

**Newsday**

NEW YORK—In the world of "everything is relative," the New York Mets had a good day Tuesday, and did nothing to accentuate it. They signed no one, acquired no one, and none of their players underwent surgery. Best of all, no clubs in their league signed Albert Belle; not that the Mets hadn't tried.

So the en-paper difference separating the fourth-place Mets from the third-place Florida Marlins remained unchanged. And row, with Belle's monster contract on the Chicago White Sox payroll, the Mets reportedly didn't do anything to keep the third-place Florida Marlins from improving their defense and winning another pennant.

The Mets will explore the possibility of signing third baseman Robin Ventura. After announcing Belle's signing yesterday his club is after a left-handed hitter who would play left field or third base. While tampering rules prohibited him from saying he has interest in Ventura, other clubs, including the Mets are aware of the Marlins' interest in the 24-year-old third baseman.

The Mets haven't breached the subject of a Ventura trade since last winter, when they considered deals for four third basemen — Ventura, Matt Williams, Dean Palmer and Ed Sprague. After a season in which none of their third basemen distinguished themselves, the Mets see third base as one of three positions where they can accommodate another offensive player. Ventura, a three-time Gold Glove winner, batted .271 with 96 runs, 105 RBI and 34 home runs, slugging percentage (.520) behind Frank Thomas and Harold Baines and in front of Danny Tartabull, Ventura established himself as an offensive force behind Frank Thomas and Harold Baines.

The Mets intend to speak with the Sox Tuesday, and did nothing to accomplish it. They signed no one, all clubs in their league signed Belle, not that the Mets hadn't tried.

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Salukis need to find way to increase attendance increase

Saturday I had the luck of watching two sporting events. I saw the Saluki football game in person, and I watched the World Wrestling Federation matches on television. The biggest difference between the two events was the attendance.

I actually could count the students at the football field—i.e. wrestling, lo put on pants at a nudist colony? I could have made a difference.

The only alcohol in McAndrew was un sanctioned and smuggled through the gates in botas. But nobody puts botas on for an event like that. Or better yet, some sort of flammable homemade whiskey.

Beer has to be a big seller at those WWF events. At least I pray to the Lord above every night that the people at the event are bombed out of their skulls. If they are not, the world is in a bleak stale.

The biggest difference between the two events, aside from the beer in a botas, I bet, is that McAndrew was filled to capacity, whereas the football game could bring a capacity crowd to an arena like Coe Bonner or Damon Jones would inspire fans.

The Salukis have tried to have a few pep rallies, but it’s not the same without the students. The guy who did hit that home run, and all those others, are not here anymore.

It’s not the same without the students.

FOOTBALL

Rison sent packing for not producing

The Jacksonville Jaguars have sent four time Pro Bowler Andre Rison on his way. Rison, who was third among Jacksonville receivers with 34 receptions and 330 yards scored during his four-year career. Different bauer said Streeter-Brown possesses the skills of a multi-dimensional player.

"We wanted him mainly for our pitching staff, but she also has great offensive output. She has a good bat, and she’ll be a bonus to us," Kerri Blaylock, Saluki pitching coach, said adding Streeter-Brown to the squad is a big boost for the softball team.

"She is a great addition to the team," Blaylock said. "She is a hand thrower with excellent movement on her pitches. We are very excited to have her here."

Teammates Viefhaus and Meier earned all conference and all-district honors at Marquette during their four-year careers.

"We’ve been really successful up there lately," she said. "We’ve spent more time up there over the past two years, and we’ve got an exciting incoming class." Streeter-Brown and Viefhaus will both pitch and play outfield for the Salukis, while Meier will catch and play third base. Blaylock said.

Streeter-Brown, who earned All-Southern Conference Player of the Year honors her junior and senior seasons, compiled a 46-12 record with a 0.57 earned run average along with 418 strikeouts in 362 innings. Streeter-Brown’s offensive prowess also is impressive. She totaled a .450 batting average with 11 home runs, 43 stolen bases and 81 runs scored during her four-year career.

Different bauer said Streeter-Brown possesses the skills of a multi-dimensional player. "We wanted him mainly for our pitching staff, but she also has great offensive output. She has a good bat, and she’ll be a bonus to us," Kerri Blaylock, Saluki pitching coach, said adding Streeter-Brown to the squad is a big boost for the softball team.

"She is a great addition to the team," Blaylock said. "She is a hand thrower with excellent movement on her pitches. We are very excited to have her here."

Teammates Viefhaus and Meier earned all conference and all-district honors at Marquette during their four-year careers.

Viefhaus, who finished her career with seven school records, posted a 17-3 record and a 0.56 ERA while batting .392 with six home runs in only 79 at-bats this fall.

Blaylock said Viefhaus is similar to Streeter-Brown as both an offensive and defensive threat. "Viefhaus (Marva (Viefhaus) is the same kind of a player as Streeter-Brown," she said. "We’re mainly looking at her to play the outfield, especially center field. But she is a talented pitcher as well."

Blaylock said Viefhaus is an excellent addition who can pitch and play centerfield for the Salukis.