Committee to begin law dean search

Looking within:
Faculty group will start looking internally for a law dean replacement.

By Stephanie Moletti
DE Anlegant, Staff Writer

The SIU School of Law faculty took initial steps Wednesday afternoon toward finding a new dean when it elected a search committee and voted to search for a new dean internally.

In the past the search has been conducted on a national level, but the faculty vote now amends that procedure.

The current dean, Harry J. Hayworth W. came to SIUC in 1990 from the University of South Carolina.

Patrick Kelley, a professor of law and a member of the search committee, said one of the arguments presented for conducting the search internally was the University’s financial restraints.

“We lack financial incentives to bring someone in, but in terms of salary, but in terms of benefits with Illinois University,” Kelley said.

Hayworth’s timing in the law school was predicted to make it difficult to find a new dean in less than a year.

Kelley also said the level of support Hayworth has in the law faculty and the difficulties he had with some members of the faculty will also make it difficult to bring in someone from outside the school.

Kelley said he believes that faculty members think the “quality and reputation of the school” makes it possible for some excellent dean candidates to be found within its own ranks.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Sheard said next fall give his approval for the search to be conducted internally. He said it was up to the current dean of his own work and not available for comment.

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Special Olympians compete at McAndrew

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gifted athletes filled SIUC’s 38th annual Special Olympics. They were not Saluki football players or track competitors — they were Special Olympics athletes.

More than 2,000 people attended the 38th annual Special Olympics. At 504 registered events with mental or physical disabilities performed in events such as the 100-meter dash, 400-meter relay, and 4x100-meter relay.

They have to work together as a team,” the said. “Hand-offs are important. Staying in the lane is kind of hard when they’re handing off.”

Horn said her team of 50 athletes, practiced at least once a week for the last couple of months at the Murphysboro High School track, Ricky Barringer, a Special Olympics, was eager to run with his team in the 4x100 relay.

“I’m gonna set this track cherry. but, like hot fire,” he said.

Barringer said it was his sixth running the relay, and he plans to return to Special Olympics next

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Concealed gun bill debated

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois State Police released a survey last week that indicates 73 percent of Illinois residents oppose pending legislation that would allow adults older than 21 to carry a concealed weapon.

Senate Bill 1129, introduced by Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale, would allow the issuing of permits to carry a concealed handgun to Firearm Owner’s Identification Card (FOID) holders who have resided in Illinois for at least five years.

The bill has had its third reading and could be called for a vote at any time.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said if the bill makes its way to the house of representatives, he would vote no to it.

“I am an avid gun supporter,” he said. “I would be in support of the bill, but even though as people are worried about public training. The bill has been moving rules and regulations that make sure the wrong people don’t get permits.”

If the bill is passed, FOID cardholders who apply for a permit to carry a concealed handgun would take a training course that covers the use of a handgun as well as the legal issues involved in self defense and the use of deadly force.

Permits to carry concealed handguns would not be issued to anyone convicted of any felony or misdemeanor involving the use of threat of physical force or violence in any person. In addition, applicants may not have orders of protection filed against them, or be on conditional release from a mental health institution.

Pro-gunners to demonstrate against academy inductee

By Shawnna Donathan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Anti-gun control demonstrators will meet Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar Sunday when he arrives at SIUC, to award Lincoln Academy Laureates. Among the honorees is former presidential news secretary James Brady.

Brady, a gun-control advocate, and his wife, Sarah, will be on campus as part of the Lincoln Academy ceremony at Shryock Auditorium.

All inductees are either Illinois natives or residents.

Brady, disabled by gunfire during an assassination attempt on former President Ronald Reagan, lobbided for the famous Brady Bill that was passed in 1993. The gun control law included banning assault rifles.

Ken Potter, one of the demonstration coordinators, said the PROTEST, page 9

A recreation therapist, she said. Hand-offs are important. Staying in the lane is kind of hard when they’re handing off.”

The urban search and rescue team members greet area citizens.

The Washington Post

OKLAHOMA CITY—They were precision slopes of concrete rubble, past limbs and rubble that part of the debris, wriggling their way through dark tombs and deaths, long hours spent and shining from the debris the lives of survivors in the constant din of generators. But mostly now, they say, they look out, on their own.

The urban search and rescue team members have been delighted in the most exhausting hours, gray faced, emotionally spent and shining from the debris the lives of survivors in the constant din of generators.

But many of them have to be used — and sometimes sharply entered — out of the building by their supervisors, to be led to a rest area or an area where they are given “critical incident stress” counseling to deal with their grief.

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LIByS DEFECTION OF SANCTIONS ANNOYS U.S.
UNITED NATIONS—United States officials have expressed irritation Thursday over this week's defection of U.N. sanctions by Libya, which sent an airplane full of Muslim pilgrims to Saudi Arabia with at least passive cooperation from Egyptian and Saudi authorities. Officials here and in Washington said, however, that the Clinton administration has made no formal decision to remove Libya from the sanctions list. The Clinton administration introduced a new program, called the household responsibility system, which assigned the use of plots to households under 15-year leases in return for property qualifications.

LIBYAN LEADER CLEANS UP CITYA
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Las Toallitas gigging at Hangar 9 fundraiser

By Kristi Dehoyos
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The rumored beginnings of Las Toallitas started when the members were all orphaned at an early age somewhere in a Mediterranean airport. Supposedly, they circled on a cross-over belt until a retired circus morse named Hidalgo Montenegro spotted the young fellows and raised them as Gypsies. OK, here's the real scoop.
Las Toallitas came into existence three years ago and its members have varied musical backgrounds. The band's sound is described as making Gypsy circus music and, as bass player Javier Krippner said, "It's the music that's Latin-Middle Eastern influential with interesting instrumentation. Really funky.
Las Toallitas is making its first appearance in Carbondale to partipate in the Organic Rain benefit for Rodney Coronado.
Coronado, a Yaqui Mexican, is an environmental and animal-rights activist who was arrested and charged with bombing a firn.
The benefit is being held to support Coronado's defense.
Organic Rain member Sarah Stevens said the proceeds of the benefit will be to help give Coronado a fair shot in the American judicial system.
The members of Las Toallitas have participated in benefits before, including benefits sponsored by Greencore.

Activist guitarist at Andy's

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While many of today's musicians tour the country in the air-conditioned comfort of elegant tour buses, Robert Hoyt, a native Georgian folk singer, drives the country's highways in his home—an old pickup truck.
Hoyt's truck pulls into Carbondale tonight for a performance at Cousin Andy's Coffee House.
While Hoyt describes his music as original folk with a political and environmental bend to it, he quickly demurs when influenced by Bob Dylan and Richie Havens, citing lesser-known Phil Ochs as a recent inspiration.
Hoyt is in the middle of a four-month tour, which took him from Texas to California. He's now winding his way east, moving on to Detroit after tonight's appearance.
Hoyt sees himself as a sort of public face for environmental causes. Hoyt says he wants to get the word out about the environmental holocaust going on, but he quickly credits the mainstream media for reporting on environmental problems. Probably I 00 species went extinct today, and they don't even report on it.
Although Hoyt's performance coincides with Earth Day 1995, the Salvage Rider Reunion Bill, which he is currently traveling with Hoyt to Detroit, would allow an unlimited amount of logging in all public forests for two years, effective the day after today's performance.

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Cooperation key to dome preservation
NEGATIVE FEELINGS ARE CREATED BETWEEN various groups in the City of Carbondale and groups of people at SIUC when undesirable events, such as Halloween street parties, take place. Though such events warrant disdain from both sides, the city and the University should concentrate on the positive links that exist between the two groups. An opportunity currently exists for city and school to apply their efforts on common ground. A joint attempt should be made by both groups to restore the R. Buckminster Fuller Dome - a city and University landmark which has fallen into disrepair.

R. Buckminster "Bucky" Fuller was a professor at SIUC from 1958 to 1970. Fuller, well known for his revolutionary ideas in architecture and lifeways which promote the best possible use of resources, built the dome house at 407 S. Forest in 1960 and lived there while teaching at SIUC. Because the dome is now owned by an absentee landlord who lives in California, it has lacked the care needed to preserve it. The Carbondale Preservation Commission needs all of the support it can get from the University and city in its efforts to restore the dome.

THE DOME SYMBOLIZES A TIE BETWEEN THE rich traditions and history of Carbondale and SIUC. Built as a small example of the efficient living practices that Fuller, is internationally renowned for tailoring it is a cornerstone where various groups in the City of Carbondale and groups of people at SIUC when undesirable events; such as Halloween street parties, take place. Though such events warrant disdain from both sides, the city and the University should concentrate on the positive links that exist between the two groups. An opportunity currently exists for city and school to apply their efforts on common ground. A joint attempt should be made by both groups to restore the R. Buckminster Fuller Dome - a city and University landmark which has fallen into disrepair.

FULLER BELIEVED THAT FOR THE WORLD TO become a better place, there would not only be economic change, but also social change. Fuller believed that the future of humanity would be decided by the choices we make today. Fuller's ideas have proved to be prophetic, and they continue to inspire people around the world.

Citizens should help victims of explosion
A BLAST SHOOK OKLAHOMA CITY AND the minds and hearts of people across the nation and world. Wednesday morning. A bomb exploded in the city's federal building, killing scores of building workers and children who attended a day-care center on the building's second floor. It is being termed by authorities a terrorist act, and it is being investigated as a hate crime.

All efforts must continue by the citizens, legal authorities and government officials to ensure survivors of the blast receive adequate physical and mental care, families of the dead receive all support needed and the perpetrator(s) of this act are brought to justice.

Citizens, even at a local Carbondale level, can donate blood or finances to relief groups, such as the Red Cross, to aid victims of the explosion or of other unfortunate occurrences.

The Oklahoma City bombing provides a lesson for all that the life many of us take for granted every day can be snatched away by an unknown aggressor. There are many issues - political, economic or environmental - that we may disagree upon every day. There is now an issue before us that we should all agree upon - helping our fellow citizens in Oklahoma.
Alumnus donates $270,000

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC alumnus from the political science department has donated $270,000 to the University in honor of two of his professors — money which will bring a new feature to the campus.

Jonelle Miller, a political science professor at the University of Massachusetts, received a doctorate in political science from SIUC in 1977.

The daughter of David Kennedy and Ward Morton, two noted SIUC professors, invited him to return during his tenure at the school.

New psychotherapy treats vet's trauma

By Carey Jane Ahlborn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Traumatized war veterans can take advantage of a new type of psychotherapy that treats Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Dr. Howard Lipke was a guest speaker for the annual GAY A. REEDLON Memorial Lecture and Rehabilitation Institute Award Ceremony held Wednesday at the University Center.

Lipke, a clinical psychologist, is one of the creators of the Treatment Unit for Combat-Related Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder on the campus. Lipke said the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Lipke talked about a new type of psychotherapy called Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR).

"I think this is a revolutionary breakthrough," said Lipke.

Lipke said he has worked with veterans who suffer from PTSD and has seen how they react to their traumatic experiences.

He said therapists use EMDR therapy by having patients move their eyes back and forth as they watch the therapist's finger as a technique to help them recall aspects of their traumatic events.

Lipke's first patient was an angry combat vet. He said the patient's vehicle had been hit by an IED while he was in the middle of combat.

Lipke's patient now leads an active, productive life after EMDR treatment.

"Things are going much better for him," said Lipke.

Lipke said when you see improvements such as these they are caused by things such as re-estabilishing images, negative thoughts, and dreams that remind them of past traumatic events.

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Updates

- Laura Borgen, 30, of Carbondale had her day in court April 5. The police blotter reported March 21 that she was arrested at 1:39 a.m. March 18 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a traffic violation. The original charge, which was operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration, was dropped April 5 and her bond was refunded in full.

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anger and frustration.

Adding to the strain of the rescuers' task on Wednesday were reports that old buildings had been visited amidst the rubble, and frequent commands to clear the building because of vibrations that could signal the collapse of surviving I-joists and concrete slabs.

One of the most terrifying rescues Wednesday was described in detail Thursday by Gay Mowad, a medical director of Oklahoma City's Southwestern Medical Center, who

reported that unexploded booths had lay with one arm pinned under a slab of concrete and her leg ausculted for possible viable leg. Mowad said the doctors worked in a dark, cave-like chamber in a line of firefighters, Oklahoma City Fire Lt. Tommy Thompson said there and his men found seven victims dead and fought to retain their components.

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allowed to carry concealed hand­guns.
"We think it's a really bad idea," he said. "As far as public safety goes, we think it is a step in the wrong direction."

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year. He said he also participated in the race-walk—which he won—and the softball throw, in which he got fourth place. Baringer said he appreciates the work Horn, his coach, has done with the team.
"She is a nice person and we're going to win first place in the relay race," Horn said, laughing.

"The smiles on their faces at the end when you hug them...those are the real rewards."

Deb Faenarck Special Olympics Volunteer

Don Ryan, another Special Olympian, said he got second place in the softball throw and first place in the 100-meter dash. Ryan said he will be going to Bloomington for the state competition for his first place in the 100-meter dash.

Deb Faenarck from Glenwood, and Kim Restis from Chicago, both seniors in elementary education, volunteered at the event.

Phelps said the office is involved in three stages of any search: it must approve the advertisement about the position, and search committee members must also get the office's approval prior to the interview and prior to making a hire.

Tom Brito, associate dean of the law school, said the committee is made up of four tenured faculty members, one non-tenured faculty member, one student member chosen by the Student Bar Association, one alumni member chosen by the Law School Alumni Association, and one member appointed by SIUC President John Guyon.

The members include: Edward Koenka, a law professor; William E. Busch, a law professor; Kelley, Mary Roddell, associate professor of law; Marsh Ryan, law school director; and Ed Welch, a professor of law.

Guyon has yet to appoint the final committee member. Kelley said the committee will meet early next week to elect a chairman and discuss the search terms with Stephenson.

"We know how much training police officers go through, not only on how to handle a weapon but when to shoot. We don't think the general public receives enough training in the use of deadly force to carry a weapon."

The survey, which has a 2.6 percent margin of error, indicates 73.3 percent of Illinois residents feel that allowing citizens to carry a concealed handgun would cause accidental shootings to increase. McDonald said the state police think that intentional shootings would increase also would increase. "We think intentional shootings as well as accidental shootings would increase — either with an innocent person being shot or the wrong person," he said.

"We don't think the general public would increase. We think it's a really bad idea" as well as accidental shootings would increase. We don't think it's a really bad idea.

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Credit card companies skirt rules
The Hartford Courant

For 25 years, federal law has prohibited companies from sending people unsolicited credit cards. But that hasn't stopped credit issuers from mailing thousands of unordered cards to customers of downstream stores, gasoline retailers and other businesses.

The recent practice, which some credit card experts say operates on the edge of the federal law, is occurring as retailers and banks team up to offer Visa or MasterCard in the retailer's name. These cards sometimes are sent automatically to customers who hold the retailer's existing credit card, whether they want the new version or not. Usually the card cannot be used until the customer calls to authorize it.

The Norwalk, Connecticut-based bank said it would not secure the card, issued for months to the new target, the new Norwalk, Connecticut-based bank recently sent MasterCard cards to some customers who already have its Credit Card.

Similarly, Shell, Exxon and Sunoco oil companies recently sent MasterCard cards to some customers who already have their credit cards.

The Hartford Courant reported that since 1999, the Federal Reserve Board has prohibited credit issuers from sending a card to anyone who has not agreed to accept it. But the companies are opening up an exception that permits them to send a substitute card without first obtaining a customer's permission.

In doing so, credit issuers are permitted to upgrade their existing card, for example, to make it function in an automated teller machine. But some credit card experts say that exception was never meant to allow card issuers to send a general purpose Visa or MasterCard to holders of a limited-use retailer's card, even when the retailer's card is still being offered.

"That sure looks and smells like an unsolicited card to me," said Ruth Sasswein, executive director of Bars and Holders of America, a Virginia-based consumer group. "I think that this is a way to skirt the law."

The real motive behind the practice is securing an edge in the fiercely competitive advertising space, credit card experts said. Michael B. McKelvey, president of a Maryland company that tracks trends for consumers and the industry, said:

"By finding a way to legally place a card in someone's hands and make them pay for it, they can use the card when they buy something at a store who cannot initially send the actual card.

"It's just a sign of how aggressive this marketplace is now. Sometimes it gets a little mean and dirty," he said.
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**Shoe**

These new models have a lot of entry.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

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**Mother Goose and Grimm**

I'll call the doctor. I'm all cleaning up yes. I'm getting myself better now.

**Mixed Media**

Looks like they're happy about Jordans comeback...
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10-game winning streak and dropped her record to 2-4.
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first year.
Cassady said the first draft of the
Turner era—led by the selection of
quarterback Heath Shuler with the
No. 3 overall pick—was "very suc-
cessful," though it's really too early
to judge it.
This year, the Redskins have the
fourth pick, and Turner wants a
wide receiver to go with Heisman
Cotton, offensive tackle Tony
carter, offensive tackle Kevin
Davis, and quarterback Steve
McNair are expected to be the first
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Inside the numbers

Braden on the mound

Gibbs injured his hand in Wednesday's 20-8 victory over Murray St. Saluki baseball coach RBI's, four runs scored and one out a total of 26 runs and 38 hits.

Braden Gibbs available.

How they'll pick who they pick.

The selection order for the 1995 National Football League draft to be held Saturday and Sunday.

1. Carolina Panthers
2. Jacksonville Jaguars
3. Houston Oilers
4. Washington Redskins
5. Cincinnati Bengals
6. St. Louis Rams
7. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
8. Seattle Seahawks
9. New York Giants
10. Cleveland Browns (from Atlanta)
11. Minnesota Vikings (from Denver through Atlanta)
12. Philadelphia Eagles
13. New Orleans Saints
14. Buffalo Bills
15. Indianapolis Colts
16. Arizona Cardinals
17. New York Giants
18. Los Angeles Raiders
19. Kansas City Chiefs
20. Detroit Lions
21. Chicago Bears
22. Green Bay Packers
23. New England Patriots
24. Minnesota Vikings
25. Miami Dolphins
26. Atlanta Falcons (from Cleveland)
27. Pittsburgh Steelers
28. Dallas Cowboys
29. San Diego Chargers
30. San Francisco 49ers
31. Jacksonville Jaguars
32. Carolina Panthers

Skins seem content with WR Westbrook

Baltimore Sun

The Washington Redskins have become something of a drought of a football team. They have a hole in their middle—a dearth of the four-to-six-year players that are the heart of most successful football teams.

The Redskins have only three players running backs Brian Mitchell and Ricky Ervin and defensive tackle Bobby Williams who are theKeiser's third drafts (1990-1992), and the luxury of free agency is one of the reasons for that. Complexity, isn't discouraged as he heads into his sixth draft as general manager Sunday and Monday, though he sees as much pressure as
to a stable course after going through an overhaul of the for the 60th time Saturday and Sunday.

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The victorious by the Area marked their first two-half sweep of the Salukis since 1987, and end their six-game unbeaten streak in SIUC. "I don't think anyone will have more money and less cap room than us," said coach.<ref>Winnipeg Free Press</ref>

On the contrary, they have the cap teams could simply drafted the best available athlete, pay him what they wanted and sign him for however many years they wanted. In addition, teams can sign draft players and let them develop at their own pace.

Not only is that no longer possible, teams now can't afford to keep too many stars. They're too hos to teams who have more money and less cap room. And often they are forced to accept odd-

"This experience of free agency does not create holes for your team, and it will continue to do that because that's what the system is about," Parcells said. There is going to be movement on the part of the players. If you lose players that were in productive positions for you, then you're going to need to fill in and produce or it creates the need to attempt to acquire additional players to fill in."

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Schulte made the first start on the mound since she went nine innings against Drake on Apr. 3. The Salukis picked up the loss in the second game which snipped her 10 game winning streak and dropped her record to 12-4. Schulte gave up four runs and six hits and racked up four strikeouts.

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Casserly said the first draft of the Turner era—led by the first selection process,” he said.

This year, the Redskins have the fourth pick, and Turner wants a wide receiver to give Shuler another target to team with Henry Ellard. Since running back Ki-Jana Carter, offensive tackle Tony Boselli and quarterback Steve McNair were picked in the first three picks by the Carolina Panthers, Jacksonville Jaguars and Houston Oilers, respectively, the Redskins will have their pick of the receivers.

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