Police release evidence

PYRAMID FIRES: Officials puzzled over judge's ruling.

Jennifer Camden
DEPUTY EDITOR

Photographs, diagrams and videotapes documenting the city's fatal 1992 Pyramid apartment fire, as well as clothing and car-

ters of gas collected at the site, will be viewed by attorneys representing those injured in the blaze.

Circuit Judge William Schwartz last week ruled that the city must release physical evidence, not just documentation of the Dec. 6, 1992, fire at 504 S. Rawlings St. that killed 11 people.

The evidence can be used by the attorneys of the survivors and the families of those killed in the fire, who are using the building's past and present owners and managers in a consolidated lawsuit. The evidence also can be used by the defense attorneys.

Police believe the fire was set deliberately, and the case remains under investigation, though no suspects have been named.

That is the reason Carbondale Police have been reluctant to show the attorneys the evidence, Police Chief Dan Stert said. He said the suspect would know some of the information.

On Sept. 16, 1996, Schwartz ruled that the city must release records of the fire, confidentially, to the parties in the lawsuit.

The ruling came more than one year after the city filed a motion alleging the records' release could compromise the criminal investiga-

tion, and more than five months after the court decided it could not review the sizable amount of records.

City Attorney Paige Smith said that defense and plaintiff attorneys met on April 11 and reviewed the documents on the fire.

Three days later, the city filed a motion for intervention and a request to clarify whether the ruling was for the release of doc-

uments or of all evidence, including physical evidence.

"It wasn't clear to us whether he did intend on us providing that physical evidence," she

SIUC honors student for dedication

DONT GO: Department doesn't want to see him graduate.

Mikal J. Harris
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jeff Schelfaut traded working on flight carriers during Desert Storm for working as one of more than 6,500 student employees at SIUC, and because of his dedication he is Illinois' 1997 Student Worker of the Year.

Schelfaut is the second SIUC Student Worker of the Year to capture the state title.

And after today's regional contest sponsored by the Midwest Association of Student Employment Administrators, Schelfaut will find out if he is on his way to becoming the nation's top student worker.

But Schelfaut, a senior in electrical engineering technology from Moline and receptionist at the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said he has done anything out of the ordinary.

"I try to figure out how I won these awards," he said, shaking his head. "All I did was do my job. I make copies, run errands, help faculty with computer problems. That's about it."

Schelfaut is not a super-human recept-

“Somewhere along the line he stopped being a student worker and became a friend...

Karen Smith
CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION OFFICE MANAGER

I want to try to do my job, I make copies, I do errands, help faculty with computer problems — just anything that anybody asks of me. I don't do anything special," Schelfaut said.

Schelfaut is not a super-human receptionist who can answer 100 calls in a single ring of a telephone. But he won a $200 scholarship on April 11 as the campus' top student worker and a $75 check along with the state title.

Karen Smith, the curriculum and instruction office manager who nominated him for his first award, said Schelfaut did accomplish one rare feat.

"He's been with us almost ever since he came to campus from the Navy, and it's hard to find student workers who stay with you for their entire four years," she said.

"Somewhere along the line he stopped being a student worker, became a friend and then a son."

Schelfaut, who will begin work May 27 at McDonnell Douglas Corp., was the first student Smith ever has nominated for SIUC Student Worker of the Year.

Smith said Schelfaut formed a bond with about 50 professors and 90 staff members in the department. She said everyone will be misty-eyed when he

Committee wants to raise graduate tuition

INSIDE

NECESSITY? Associate dean says SIUC has one of the lowest tuitions in the state.

William Hafield
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Graduate School committee believes increases in the cost of graduate tuition are necessary because graduate instructional costs are greater than undergraduate instructional costs, a Graduate School administrator says.

Jack Stellman, the associate dean of the Graduate School, said overall graduate education costs more than undergraduate education costs because faculty spend more time with graduate students, and the need for technical support and research is greater.

He said SIUC currently has the lowest graduate tuition among most Illinois Universities.

He said the document, "Graduate School Tuition and Tuition Waivers," created by the SIUC Graduate School Tuition Waiver Committee, recommends ways in which SIUC can finance in graduate programs.

"The recommendations within the document state that graduate tuition should be increased gradually over the next five years until graduate tuition for a student taking 12 hours is 25 percent of the cost of instruction. Currently, the cost is 18 percent of graduate tuition.

He said graduate tuition and undergraduate tuition currently are the same, and that one recommendation is to separate graduate tuition from undergraduate tuition so that graduate tuition can be increased.

The recommendations within the document state that graduate tuition should be increased gradually over the next five years until graduate tuition for a student taking 12 hours is 25 percent of the cost of instruction. Currently, the cost is 18 percent of graduate tuition.

See EVIDENCE, page 6

See Tuition, page 6
CARBONDALE
Between 5 and 6:10 p.m. Monday is the parking lot at University Avenue and Main Street, a vehicle belonging to Rosemary Simmons, 37, of Makanda, was entered by an unknown person. Simmons reported that her purse containing a cell phone, checkbook and $10 in cash was taken. The loss is estimated at $120.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, a resident of April 20, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Langbranch Coffee House, Contact Me at 536-7814.

CIRCLE K International Service Organization, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Troy Room in Student Center, Contact Donna at 547-5975.

Women's Services: Poetry night and open mic at Hidden Valley, bring poetry to share or come listen to poetry by and about women. April 30, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 536-3655 for information.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS MEETING, April 30, 7 p.m., Student Center Koski Room. Contact Mike at 453-7136.

Hotel Restaurant Student Association meeting: Elections being held. April 30, 7 p.m., Student Center Social Room. Contact Cyndi at 453-2791.

Black Student Clubs Information Session, No. 4 Administration Building. April 30, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Commons Room. Contact Form at 453-5741.

Southern Illinois Collegiate Selling Club meeting: No food through intercession and women and tech you know. April 30, 6 p.m., Student Center Commons Room. Contact Myra at 351-0007.

Pan-Hispanic Council Greek Bowling

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Women discuss leading cause of death

PREVENTION: Workshop aims to help African-Americans detect breast cancer early.

TAMERA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Remembering her family members who have died, LaVell Cox told a roomful of women how to detect breast cancer as she conducted a workshop on Sunday.

"How to detect breast cancer after they get the incorrect information," Cox told about 24 people at the New Zion Church, 401 East Bismarck St.

During the workshop, which was titled "Sister in Sister: African-American Dialogue on Breast Cancer Awareness," Cox said breast cancer is not talked about openly among many women because they do not know the facts.

The awareness campaign was designed to educate women of the facts and how to make informed decisions on breast cancer, as well as give insight to detect the illness before it becomes deadly.

Cox said women should examine the breast every week, especially to the younger women.

"Some women find out too late, and with this campaign they can catch it early," she said. "This will help them do things to make healthier lifestyles for themselves."

Cox said that beginning at age 20, women should perform routine breast self-examinations at least once a month, while lying down or taking a shower, to be aware of changes in shape, size and color of their breasts that may occur.

African-American Cancer Society pamphlet advises that each year, a woman should have a clinical breast examination. Once a woman reaches 40, she should get a mammogram every two years. A mammogram is a special X-ray that can reveal small lumps in the breasts before they can be felt by touch. With displays and pamphlets showing how to detect lumps in the breasts, guest speaker and breast cancer survivor Rosalyn Davidson, said that if information such as this has been available to her and her family, cancer in the family may have been detected sooner. One of her family members was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1996.

Cox said it is because of lack of information.

"African-American women tend to keep it a secret when they need to share it with someone," Davidson said. "If I had known at the time what I know now, more of my family members could have gotten mammograms."

Davidson, a third-year graduate student in psychology, was diagnosed with the illness about seven years ago. She has been a member of the American Cancer Society for five years and wants to educate and motivate women to have breast exams on a regular basis.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 461-6844.

--- from Daily Egyptian news services
I'm not from Chicago. I'm from the area of Illinois titled "South of Chicago," and I accept this because I realize that the Chicago sports teams are divided into two geo-political areas - Chicago Land and South of Chicago Land. If you happen to be unfortunate enough to live north of Chicago Land, then you are from Michigan, and we assume that you are quite cold and angry.

During the majority of the year, I didn't think about Chicago much. I knew that it's still there, and I also naturally assume that the Cubs just lost again, even if it's January. But it's April, though, or possibly May, and that means one thing: The Cubs just lost a game.

No, that's not what I mean. The NBA finals are finally here, and it's about time.

In the weeks ahead, just like you and I, NBA teams across the nation will be taking their finals, sharpening their No. 2 pencils and drinking large amounts of coffee. Again, I'm just fooling you. The NBA finals are much different than our finals, mostly because they get paid large sums of money for taking their quirks, regardless of their grades. And they don't actually take tests - they play basketball games, which I suppose makes sense, because they seem to be fairly good at it.

During this time of year, at least in the last few seasons, the nation leans its collective body towards the heart of the country, and nearly everyone becomes a Bulls fan.

I know 14, and I'm not really that into sports. To me, sports have always been a constant reminder that I was born in a more archaic time, chances are I would never get the chance to reproduce.

Nor would I want to help me make children, mostly because I have the strength and agility of an ink pen. In basketball, I shoot at the wrong basket.

In baseball, I consistently tripped in the outfield, at times coming dangerously close to maiming the center fielder. As a football - well, we didn't have football (thank God).

The reason, however, that I find myself suddenly interested in the performance of Jordan and his boys is that somehow, because I'm from Illinois, I feel a sort of special link to their victory. I can say, 'Yeah, I'm from Illinois, and that's my team. They're the best team that ever was or ever will be, and if you don't think the same thing I do, I'll have some Chicago people beat you senseless.'

This year is different, though. Without Pippen, because it could very well be the last great run of the last great team of this century. Jordan might not come back, and if he leaves, chances are Pippen will do the same.

And without those two, Rodman will probably go crazy or something, starting wearing dresses and dying his hair ridiculously flamboyant colors. And Toni Kukoc will probably just start crying like a child.

So, here is my prediction for this year: The Chicago Bulls will win every series and then beat some team in the finals, probably a team from the Western Division.

After this happens, Jordan will ascend to Heaven.

He won't get to bring all his Nike crap, but he will get to play golf with Moses and will become fraternized with Moses' informal "porting of the water hazard" maneuver.

Coach Jackson will become a Zen monk and eventually write a book titled, "Seeing Red: I Think I Might Have Been the Greatest.

Pippen will retire and try to conquer with Chamberlain's record — the one that has nothing to do with basketball and that the liar made up.

Rodman will probably go to hell, or at least Canada.

Kukoc will just start crying like a big baby, and Krause and Reinsdorf will get married and move to Joliet.

So that's the way it goes. I could be wrong, but really, how often does that happen?

This is my last column, you lucky stiffs.

I've enjoyed being the Wednesday columnist, and I want to thank you all for not threatening my life.

And for all of those interested, Meg the Cat is alive and well, and fortunately has finally kicked her pickle eating habit. She now has developed a new vice, which mostly has to do with scratching the hell out of my roommate.

JOSH ROBINSON

Writer predicts future of current Bulls team

BASEBALL HERO JACKIE ROBINSON, SIUC basketball player Harvery Welch and golf pro Tiger Woods have broken the color barrier and opened the world that anything can be achieved with hard work.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Robinson's emergence into Major League Baseball and Welch's 46th anniversary as the first African-American SIUC basketball player, and earlier this month, Woods won the Master's golf tournament. These three men reached new glory for their sports and taught the rest of us the way to perceive race.

BECAUSE OF ROBINSON'S COURAGE in penetrating the racial discrimination in the major league, African Americans are no longer considered novelities on the baseball field.

Fifty years ago, what startled people the most about Robinson's emergence into the league was that America's favorite game finally started to look like true America. Many ignorant people in this country were not ready to accept that African Americans were a part of America's past, present and future.

FROM HIS EARLY DAYS IN EBBETT FIELD to the Baseball Hall of Fame, Robinson has been an icon of hard work and determination. During his first season in the major leagues, he batted .297, led the National League in walks with 29 stolen bases and hit his first home run. He also was the league's Rookie of the Year in 1947, and he won the 'batting title in his 1949 Most Valuable Player season by hitting .329. He overcame racial discrimination both on and off the field - and became one of the best baseball players of his time.

ON THIS Campus in 1951, HARVEY WELCH, current vice chancellor of Student Affairs, became the first African American to be suited up on the SIUC basketball team. On the court, Welch was an equal, Welch, like Robinson and Woods, opened many doors for students of all races. His determination and commitment to team earned him a place in SIUC basketball history and on this campus. He also was the first African American to complete the Air Force ROTC program on this campus. His achievements on and off the court include numerous scholarships and other honors - made him a shining example of a student athlete. Even today, Welch is helping students achieve their goals.

WOODS IS THE MODERN-DAY ROBINSON. Because of Woods, professional golf is open to all races, not just elitist white men. Earlier this month, the 21-year-old Woods won the Master's golf tournament - one of the most prestigious competitions in the sport. What people witnessed with Robinson in the late 1940s, and on this campus. He also was the first African American to be suited up on the SIUC basketball team. On the court, Welch was an equal, Welch, like Robinson and Woods, opened many doors for students of all races. His determination and commitment to team earned him a place in SIUC basketball history and on this campus. He also was the first African American to complete the Air Force ROTC program on this campus. His achievements on and off the court include numerous scholarships and other honors - made him a shining example of a student athlete. Even today, Welch is helping students achieve their goals.

AMERICANS SHOULD BE PROUD OF THESE men and others who have overcome obstacles and discrimination to create new standards of excellence. We should take a lesson from these three men and other African Americans who have shown the rest of the world that with a little opportunity and a lot of hard work, even the biggest dreams can be achieved.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
**Mailbox**

Letters to the editor must be acknowledged in person to the editorial Department, 1217, Communications Building. Letters should be typed or written legibly and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and are limited to 350 words. We reserve the right to publish any letter we choose. All letters are acknowledged. They will be published without further verification of authorship, and the names of authors will be published unless otherwise requested.

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**Late-night library options a possibility in the future**

Dear Editor:

According to the University Daily for the week of March 26, the late-night option for the library will be available before the floors close. Students who need to work after the library closes, need to work late due to work, or need to study late will have the opportunity to do so. This option is a great way to provide a service to students who need it most.

---

**Gays want to be themselves**

Dear Editor:

Mary Jo Watson's comments in last Friday's paper about your editorial on the issue of "Discrimination" are ludicrous. It is quite apparent she is completely misinterpreting the purpose of the discrimination bill served at the court.

The bill is not to create a situation in which the employer must choose a homosexual over someone else. An employer who is interviewing should not inquire about such personal characteristics, but should hire strictly based on qualifications, attitude, and personality.

The bill is a protective measure to help ensure that a person's job is not lost due to his or her homosexuality.

Race and gender are easily noticeable, and can be discriminated against immediately upon initial contact.

Homosexuality cannot necessarily be determined by appearance, therefore leaving discrimination to take place later when it is revealed.

Some time after their hiring, homosexuals may feel comfortable enough to share their lives with co-workers. If they are lucky, it won't bother their co-workers. Other times someone in charge is informed, and sometimes the homosexual ends up losing his or her job.

These are the people that the bill is designed to protect: the ones who wish to openly share their life experiences with their co-workers. Those who wish to put a picture of their significant other on their desk without fear of repercussions.

This law would not favor individuals, but protect them as laws should.

By passing this law, it acknowledges homosexuals as part of our society who are also deserving of certain unalienable rights. Once homosexuals feel equal status as the rest of the citizens of this country, they will begin to come out of hiding.

If statistics are correct and one out of 10 people are homosexual, then in a society of 300 million, there would be about 30 million of them.

Respect would quickly grow when people realized how many homosexuals are actually out there. As for animosity, it will disappear once those who are caught breaking this law.

Mary, you asked in your article, "Is what it (homosexuals) want to do they cannot do right now?"

The answer to that is obvious. They want to be themselves.

Matt Schramm
Senior, Landscape Horticulture

---

**Early childhood professionals provide indispensable service**

Dear Editor:

How you think about the work of an early childhood professional such as an elementary or preschool teacher, what comes to your mind?

Many see glorified baby sitters, but this is a profession, and whether someone chooses to stay at home and care for their own children or expand their services and care for a number of children outside of the home, this job is just as important as the job of a doctor, a judge or a politician.

How can any professional look down upon the work of early childhood professionals when in fact their success depends upon it?

Yes, that's right — no doctors can become very successful if they have to bring their 2-year-old into surgery with them.

These are educated women (or in some cases, men) who choose to use their knowledge to guide the lives of young children.

Some of these people work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and don't get paid nearly as much as they deserve.

Nor do they get the respect or the credit that they deserve.

Between the ages of 1 and 6, children are struggling more than ever to adapt to the world around them, and unfortunately, there are a lot of mothers out there — who shouldn't even be mothers — who are incapable of guiding these children properly.

Isn't it refreshing to know that some early childhood professionals out there who are willing to care for these children and teach them the skills that they need to become successful adults?

Early childhood professionals are the ones who care for the lives of our children, and a lot of people can't afford to pay them as much as they deserve.

However, we can reward them by thanking them once in a while. I'm sure they are doing a great job.

Kimberly Robinson
Sophomore, early childhood education

---

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Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
EVIDENCE

continued from page 1

said. That motion led to Schwartz's April 23 rulin.
g that physical evidence also must be released to the attorneys.

"The parties have repeatedly and continu­al­ly been thwarted in their efforts to secure the informa­tion which is in the possession of the City of Carbondale, Illinois, by the organized and concerted efforts of various employees and agents of the City of Carbondale, Illinois," the rule states.

Strom said good investigators try to keep their information private.

"The city has never tried to get around any­thing or in any way be deceptive with any­body," he said.

"Our goal always has been to protect the most confidential information we have in this case."

Strom said the court order makes some effort to protect the evidence, because it stip­u­lates that one attorney from each firm can examine the evidence, but it cannot be copied or discussed with the public or other attor­neys.

"The highest degree of protection would be to release it to anybody," Strom said. "It's kind of been our position from the start. We've felt it's important to protect that infor­mation, and that's what we're doing." Strom said the court order makes some effort to protect the evidence, because it stipulates that one attorney from each firm can examine the evidence, but it cannot be copied or discussed with the public or other attorneys.

"We have a pretty good idea of what we're looking for or not looking for in the police file, and the things that are there and the things that are not," Strom said.

Smith said the disclosure should allow the case to proceed.

"For the most part, the attorneys for the plaintiffs and defendants in the civil case will get enough information," she said.

Smith and Strom both said an order to release evidence in an ongoing criminal investigation is unusual.

"I've never seen anything like this happen before," Strom said. "I don't mean that it is a slam against anybody."

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      - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
  - Thursday, May 1:
    - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

- Lentz Hall:
  - Monday - Thursday:
    - May 5 - 8:
      - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
    - Friday, May 9:
      - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

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Law students to get extra funds for tuition

**RELIEF:** Provost allows money from a previous loan to pay for students.

**JULIE RENDLEMAN**

STUIC law students with grade assistships will be receiving more money for compensation for losing their tuition waivers in the fall, a University official says.

John Jackson, former vice chancellor who received tuition waivers will allow the school to keep the 3% of tuition dollars that he has been receiving another year of their tuition being waived.

"I talked to law students I decided to contribute money to give the students an extra $2,000 a year that will be receiving $3,000," he said.

Jackson said that under Benjamin Shepherd, former vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, some second-year law students should have been receiving another year of their tuition being waived.

"And none of those other things he did for us," she work.

"We're all dreading his grad­

**Law School** law students will receiving tuition waivers along with a stipend, which had them receiving more than $320 a month, the stipend automatically comes with tuition waivers and varies in amount.

Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIU School of Law, said Jackson contacted him because second-year law students were com­

"I take my work seriously, and I can hardly believe the time when he didn't show up for work. He missed a few days in full.

"We're all dreading his gra­

**CANCER**

**continued from page 3**

baseline.

"You are looking at a breast can­

Women at higher risk for breast cancer are women with a family his­

"It is not fair because if they cut

Davidson said the risk of breast cancer is at a risk for breast cancer.

"Every woman is at risk for breast cancer.

"I take my work seriously, and I can hardly believe the time when he didn't show up for work. He missed a few days in full.

"We're all dreading his gra­

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<th><strong>INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING PROGRAM (ILP)</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ILP courses carry full STUCO Resident Credits applicable toward degree</strong></td>
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<td><strong>ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by the University that teaches essential concepts and provides self-testing and place of their choosing. To register for an ILP course, students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor and a $10 registration fee to the office of the Division of Continuing Education, located on the first floor of the University Building.</strong></td>
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**Summer 1997 Courses**

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<th>Code</th>
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<td>Principles of Real Estate</td>
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Exam Periods and Meeting Times

- **8:00 AM**: Begin with a T or R Fri., May 9 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- **8:00 AM**: Begin with an M or W Mon., May 5 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- **9:00 AM**: Begin with a T or R Tue., May 6 5:00-7:50 p.m.
- **9:35 AM**: Begin with a T or R Fri., May 9 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- **9:00 AM**: Begin with an M or W Mon., May 5 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- **10:00 AM**: Begin with a T or R Fri., May 9 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- **11:00 AM**: Begin with a T or R Fri., May 9 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- **12:00 PM**: Begin with an M or W Mon., May 5 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- **12:35 PM**: Begin with a T or R Fri., May 9 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- **1:00 PM**: Begin with an M or W Mon., May 5 5:00-7:50 p.m.
- **2:00 PM**: Begin with an M or W Mon., May 5 5:00-7:50 p.m.
- **3:00 PM**: Begin with an M or W Mon., May 5 5:00-7:50 p.m.
- **4:00 PM**: Begin with an M or W Mon., May 5 5:00-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Monday:
- **5:30 PM**: First meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday

Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday:
- **8:00 PM**: First meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday

Saturday and Sunday classes:
- **9:00 AM**: Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean

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Date of Exam Exam Period

- Fri, May 9 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- Mon, May 5 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Tues., May 6 5:00-7:50 p.m.
- Fri, May 9 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- Tues., May 6 5:00-7:50 p.m.
- Wed, May 7 5:00-7:50 p.m.
- Thu., May 8 8:00-10:00 p.m.
TA training under scrutiny by GPSC

SOLUTIONS: GPSC is working with Graduate School to fix problems.

TRAVIS DUNN
DAILYEgyptian REPORTER

The graduate assistant training program should ensure that graduate assistants are properly trained to teach and that students understand them, a student leader says.

Paul LeBlanc, Graduate and Professional Students Council vice president of Graduate School Affairs, said GPSC is working with the Graduate School to identify problems with graduate assistant training and finding solutions.

LeBlanc says students often complain that they do not understand graduate or teacher assistants who do not speak English sufficiently.

“There have been several complaints about the inability of students to understand non-native, English-speaking TAs,” LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc said if students cannot understand their instructors, the University is not properly serving the students.

“Part of the mission of this University is to offer quality education to students whether they are graduate or undergraduate students,” he said.

John McKillip, Graduate School associate dean, said English proficiency of assistants is mentioned throughout during evaluations and an English proficiency test.

“If a person is going to be standing in front of a classroom that person has to have satisfied the English proficiency requirement,” McKillip said.

Mckillip said there is some variance in the degree of proficiency a teaching assistant or graduate assistant must have.

“There is a lower threshold of proficiency for someone helping in a lab experience than someone lecturing, for example,” he said.

LeBlanc and McKillip said students with graduate assistantships do not always attend a required workshop that begins the week before the fall semester.

Mckillip said one way of enforcing attendance at graduate assistant training is to inform assistants that the workshop is mandatory.

“We are setting up a system to monitor who’s attending training,” McKillip said.

Students in an assistantship go through training, we will make sure we attach a note to the contract, which will make attendance at the training session is required,” McKillip said.

Mckillip said no penalties have been imposed for missing a classroom lecture or attending the workshop.

“I don’t know what will happen if people don’t attend, because I think they will be asked,” he said.

Mckillip said alternative training sessions may be necessary for students who could not attend the regular training sessions, which begin Aug. 18.

The Graduate School will have two sessions during the week of Aug. 18 to accommodate all assistants who need training, McKillip said.

LeBlanc said another flaw with the graduate assistantships is that some students who can speak English fluently are denied assistantships.

LeBlanc said although Graduate School requires that international candidates for assistantships, have taken and passed an English proficiency test, some international graduate students are not told about the proficiency test, do not take it and are subsequently denied for assistantships.

The Graduate School catalog mentions the requirement, he said, but not all international students who are accepted to the Graduate School are aware of the English proficiency requirement.

He said the requirement should be added on the Graduate School application packet.

Unless there is a public record of what the policy is, some students are not aware of the policy, he said.

LeBlanc said another flaw with assistantships is that some students are not given assistantships.

McKillip said no students have been removed as chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. Only two Illinois judges, the last being the 1980s, have been impeached by the House, but neither was removed from office by the necessary two-thirds vote.

The rare nature of the proceeding was underscored by the committee’s attempt to sort out what constitutes an impeachable offense for Illinois judges, he said.

Heiple said each department in the University is required to provide improvements in the graduate assistant training program.

Heiple also said he hopes changes in the program will be forthcoming and will improve the quality of graduate and reader assistants.

“After receiving the training, I would want to be able to say, ‘I was trained how to teach,’” he said.

Judge tries to duck ticket, faces impeachment

CAUGHT: Illinois Chief Justice tries to use position to get out of speeding ticket.

WASHINGTON POST

Confronted in his driveway by several officers, the police say, the motorist tried to use his position in state government to escape a traffic ticket.

Chief Justice Thomas Chieffo was ticketed after an American flag he was carrying was tattered and charged with speeding. Failure to yield to police and resisting arrest was charged.

What seemed to be a fairly routine traffic altercation set off a chain of events that led Tuesday to an extraordinary gathering in the ornate state Capitol here. A special 10-member committee of the Illinois House held its first meeting to investigate whether the chief justice should be removed from office.

James D. Heiple, should be removed as chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. Only two Illinois judges, the last being the 1980s, have been impeached by the House, but neither was removed from office by the necessary two-thirds vote.

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would like to congratulate our sister
Kerry Herlein
lavrilled to
Gentry Virde

Sigma Phi Epsilon
would like to congratulate their outgoing seniors
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Matt Radefeld
Dave Reed
Chris Witt
A.J. D'Antonio
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Don Krause
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The second part of the test is whether SIUC is underrepresented in a sport, and so if it continues continually must be adding new programs to meet the interests of the University. This does not meet this test because SIUC has been cutting men's programs as a means to so much proportionately, which some SIUC men's coaches wonder if it is necessary.

I am not sure about this situation, men's, track and field coach Bill Cornell said, "we are totally for equality in athletics. But I am for equality within the sport. Somewhere in the back of my mind, I have been coaching 31 years, when first came in it said there should be equity for the women but not the expense of the men. But Cornell knows that has not been the case.

"Of course it's impossible to do this," Cornell said. "When Title IX really started to be enforced, the only way for the university presidents and athletic directors could handle the situation was to take from the men to give to the women because there isn't the extra dollars available." The final part of the three-part test is whether one sex is underrepresented among athletes, whereas the University has been expanding programs, and if the needs of the other sex have been fully and specifically accommodated by the present program.

The committee does not have the correct data to be sure if the department meets this requirement. To obtain the data the committee would have to conduct an extensive survey, but members have not been able to do so.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Han said "Siuc coaches believe Charlotte West's involvement on the Equal Opportunity Committee is given to the Equity Committees given SIUC does not meet this test, because SIUC must be within a percent male to 35 percent female. But Cornell knows that has not been the case. The University does not meet Title IX compliance, and the Gender Equity Committee is helping to do so.

The Athletic Department also sees opportunities to improve compliance scattered throughout the country, and it continues," Bandy said. "A lot of the coaches make the dollar work, they take their coaching salary and raise the money for fundamentals of their program. If your budget and income are in opposition, you don't know how you can stay competitive. The coaches make the dollar work, they know their program. A lot of the coaches make the dollar work, they take their coaching salary and raise the money for fundamentals of their program. If your budget and income are in opposition, you don't know how you can stay competitive.....
Dawgs ink baseball recruits

DRAFT DODGING:
Saluki sign a good crop of players, but could lose them to the draft.

MICHAEI DE FORD
DE SUGTS EDITOR

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan is unsure if he will be able to hang on to every member of this year’s recruiting class. Callahan signed three more players Tuesday to bring his total to 11, increasing this year’s class to seven signees. Callahan said several are possible draft selections this season.

"He’s a very good recruiting class," Callahan said. "But we could go from having a strong recruiting class to having none because the over the course of one or two weeks is early to mid-June because of the draft."

On Tuesday, Callahan signed Jason Mallory, a 6-foot-6-inch, 275-pound pitcher from the University Club Hills; Michael Meyers, a 6-foot-2-inch right-hander; and John Logan, who transferred from Triton Junior College in Waukegan, Ill.

Callahan said Mallory highly recommended him for Major League scouts, while Meyers has been a draft selection twice already.

SIUC’s newest signees join previous signees Daniel Adams (1B/RF Highland High School, Paducah, Ky.), Jake Allen (C, Southeastern Illinois Community College), and Frank Herrin (RHP, Rent Lake College), and Bird Hearing (RHP). John 4. Logan College, who also signed national-letter-of-intent in the fall.

"If we hold on to them great. If we don’t, and they end up signing professionally, then maybe that means we are recruiting some strong help." Callahan said.

Mallory is 2-1 with a 2.87 ERA at Rich Central High School, and he struck out 28 batters while walking eight in 18 innings. "One of the few kids we have signed right now," Callahan said.

"He comes highly recommended from the Major League scouting director," Callahan said.

Callahan said Mallory, whose father, Sheldon, was an outstanding pitcher for the Oakland A’s in the late 1970s, is projected to throw in the low-mid 90s, but may not be ready for the pros just yet.

"He’s as much the Major League scouts like Mallory, more don’t think he’s ready to go out and play professional baseball," Callahan said.

Mallory visited only SIUC, canceling recruiting trips to the University of Illinois, Indiana University, and Michigan State University, which has been selected in the Major League draft twice, is 2-2 with a minuscule 0.41 ERA. Meyers has pitched for three Major League teams and walked 13 in 44 innings of work. The right-hander only has allowed 28 hits this season.

"Mike is someone I really liked as a freshman, and we just waited on him over the course of a year. We thought he was going to sign him in the fall, but a week before the early signing period TCU called him, so there was a lot of last-minute hurry. He decided to wait and as it turned out, we kind of persevered and ended up signing him," Callahan said.

The Salukis are 27 in the nation in the NFCA/USA Today poll with a .400 batting average and 2.87 team ERA. The Salukis are ranked No. 27 in the nation in the NCAA/USA Today poll with a .400 batting average and 2.87 team ERA.

"He comes highly recommended from the Major League scouting director," Callahan said.

Mallory knows the times weren’t always good because of the draft, "It’s great to see the kids we have signed right now," Callahan

"I think not only for me, but for every member of this year’s recruiting class." Callahan said.

"We are going to try to keep him," Callahan said. "After playing, he’s ready to go out and play professional baseball."
After 25 years, SIUC still struggling with gender equity

TITILE IX: Budget concerns hamper compliance with federal law requiring equality of men's and women's sports.

Donna Cotter
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Editor's note: This is the first story in a three-part series exploring aspects of Title IX and the SIUC Athletic Department's effort to comply with the law.

It's been 25 years since the enactment of Title IX, and the SIUC Athletic Department still is working toward compliance with the law.

Title IX, passed in 1972 by Congress, is designed to ensure gender equity in athletics at all federally funded institutions. The law states that an institution must have equal financial assistance, accommodations of athletic interest and abilities and other program areas for athletes.

"(Title IX) is a function of money," said Nancy Bandy, assistant athletic director. "Since the law was passed 25 years ago, we have heard, 'We need to do this, but we don't have the money.' We should do it because it is the right thing to do."

Title IX has three main parts: athletic financial assistance, accommodation of athletic interest and abilities, and opportunities and benefit for athletes. All of these parts must be addressed by the SIUC Gender Equity Committee to check SIUC's compliance with the law.

The Gender Equity Committee, one of five standing committees within the SIUC Athletic Department, is a broad representation of athletic support staff, student-athletes and coaches.

Bandy said the committee has had an effect on the Athletic Department's compliance with the law, even though it has not been easy.

"The Gender Equity Committee has been a positive thing," Bandy said. "Some years we are more active than others. It is frustrating making the same recommendations over and over. It will benefit when the NCAA visits us one year from November."

"It has been difficult. Not everyone has been supportive. It is an unpopular position to be in, to be pushing for equity with only so much money."

Bandy said that although the Gender Equity Committee overall has been supportive of Title IX, some members of the Athletic Department staff and administration have been less supportive.

The first part of Title IX is the Gen Equity Committee must address in all financial assistance, which must be available at a proportionate basis between male and female athletes. SIUC complies with 1 part of the law.

The second part of Title IX is the act of accommodating interest and ability, which is whether the University has a selection of sports and a level of competition effectively accommodate the students' interest and abilities.

The second part of Title IX is brought down into a three-part test, which SIUC meets to comply with the 25-year-old law.

The first part of the test focuses on whether percentage of athletes is proportionate to