

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Jeet Kun Do:
 Martial arts club
 collaborates weaponry
 with physical prowess.

page 5

Dream On:
 SIUC Arena prepares
 for Aerosmith concert.
 page 3

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

December 2, 1998

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Vol. 84, No. 64, 16 pages

GPSC proposal awaits committee dissection

CHAD ANDERSON
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A student government-led effort to improve landlord-tenant relations and amend the City of Carbondale's rental-housing codes and ordinances has produced a proposal to the City Council and the expected formation of a joint committee, but student government leaders have admittedly failed to communicate at times.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck and GPSC School of Law Representative Terry Dodds presented the ordinance proposal to the City Council Nov. 17, despite questionable support from student leaders and Council members.

The 20-page proposal is being reviewed by City Attorney Paige Reed and will be discussed by a yet-to-be-formed group of landlords and student leaders. In its initial form, the proposal would essentially rewrite a large portion of Chapter 4 of the city's ordinances and codes.

But one Carbondale landlord, who attended a GPSC-organized meeting for landlords just days before the council meeting, said the process is starting over from scratch.

"That proposal is all-up for grabs," said John Winn, manager of Georgetown Apartments. "These committee meetings the city manager's office will facilitate should identify the issues of both sides. The students and landlords will each bring 30 to 40 issues that they want to discuss."

City Manager Jeff Doherty expects the proposal will not survive in its entirety, but the committee will identify some of the key issues that could improve landlord-tenant relations. Among them are damage deposits and access privileges.

"I think we took a different direction at the council meeting—a positive one that will bring the parties together," Doherty said.

Prior to the council meeting, Dodds also expected

Carbondale
 rental
 housing

Part 2 of 4

Today's installment of the Daily Egyptian's four-part series on Carbondale's rental housing examines the efforts of student government leaders to strengthen the city's rental ordinances and codes.

Also available on the Internet for our readers are portions of the proposed ordinance changes the Graduate and Professional Student Council presented to the City Council Nov. 17, and the results of a student government survey of random tenants in Carbondale. To view these materials or part one of this series, refer to our web site at www.dailyegyptian.com.

To reach Daily Egyptian reporter Chad Anderson, call him at 536-3311, ext. 228; or e-mail him at editor@siu.edu.

SEE LANDLORD, PAGE 6

Janitor dies in Student Center

DAVID FERRARA
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A 53-year-old building service worker died early Tuesday morning while working in the Student Center.

University Police, assisted by the Jackson County Ambulance Service, found Frank Lethiot of Christopher lying on the floor of a first-floor men's bathroom in the Student Center at about

12:45 a.m., authorities said. University police said Lethiot died of natural causes.

Lethiot was seen by a co-worker cleaning the bathroom nearly 30 minutes before he was found. He was pronounced dead at 1:35 a.m.

Lethiot was hired as a building service worker for the Student Center in 1980. Funeral arrangements are pending.



Tom Schurmer/Daily Egyptian

WARMER DAZE: Josh Peterson, a freshman in philosophy from Vernon Hills, tosses a flying disc toward a pin during a game of Frisbee golf outside the Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon. Peterson and a group of friends were taking advantage of the unseasonably warm weather. Forecasters predict Carbondale temperatures will remain in the low '70s the rest of the week.

Undergraduate committee head embraces challenge

JAY SCHWAB
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Mary Lou Higgerson took a position with the SIUC faculty in 1973, the western Pennsylvania native did not envision a multi-decade relationship with the University.

More than two-and-a-half decades later, Higgerson not only is still at SIUC, but the longtime speech communications professor is embracing what might be the most

stimulating challenge of her career. This fall, Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger appointed Higgerson as executive director for the undergraduate experience—a position that includes overseeing a 50-person council assigned to enhance the overall undergraduate experience at SIUC, as well as to solve problems that pop up on campus.

According to the Board of Trustees Web page, Higgerson's new position comes with a salary of \$98,760 per fiscal year.

Higgerson's incentive to pour her time and effort into the project is simple.

"I love this campus, I really enjoy Southern Illinois, and I've come to appreciate the passion that the faculty and staff have for this institution," Higgerson said. "I find SIUC a hard place to leave."

Higgerson said she is enthused about the opportunities that the freshly created Campus Council for the Undergraduate Experience can create to open the lines of communication at

SIUC and subsequently build upon the strengths that the University possesses.

"When you've spent 26 years at a certain place, you have a stake in wanting it to be its best," Higgerson said.

Argersinger said the ongoing difficulties SIUC has had with student recruitment and retention is a major reason she decided the Council would be beneficial.

"The retention rate is not good, and



Higgerson

SEE HIGGERSON, PAGE 14

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Two area residents reported to Carbondale Police that their apartment in the 300 block of East Hester Street was broken into sometime between Nov. 20 and Sunday. Police said the residents were away from their apartment when it was entered. A Sanyo PlayStation and 60 to 80 compact discs were stolen. Entry apparently was gained by prying open the front door. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- Mark Edward Vreeland, 34, of Carbondale was arrested on a Michigan state warrant at 1:07 a.m. Tuesday in the 400 block of South Illinois Avenue. A police report said officers approached Vreeland after they saw him loitering at a brick wall near the avenue. Vreeland initially was uncooperative with police, but later revealed his identification and was found to be wanted on a warrant for driving under the influence and obstructing a police officer. No bond was set on the warrant, and Vreeland was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- Peter C. Causey, 37, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:08 p.m. Sunday and charged with domestic battery, simple battery and violating an order of protection. As of press time Causey was being held in Jackson County Jail awaiting bond.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1975:

- Members of the gay group Gay Peoples Union, GPU, were speaking out on the Carbondale scene. The GPU stated that life at SIUC is a "drug" because of the lack of gay-oriented social events. In protest they remarked that events that appear open to everyone are in fact not open to the gay community. One member of the GPU remarked that fraternity dances were not exactly tolerant of two men dancing together.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- French Club showing "Les Visiteurs", 5 p.m., Foner Language Lab Room 1125, Giles 453-5415.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting, new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.
- RSO Egyptian Diva Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Joe 687-3903.
- Eta Sigma Phi, Classics Society sacrifice blood and more, a presentation proceeded by general meeting, all members must attend 6:30 p.m., 21 Famer 2061, Justin 351-9923.
- SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center SPC Office, Derrick 536-3343.
- University Christian Ministries, Film Alternatives and Peaca Coalition video and discussion "Inside the School of Assassins," 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- Pre-medical Professions Association personal statement workshop, 7 p.m., ISIL 1059, Patrick 529-4882.
- PRSSA general meeting, 7 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Katie 995-9820.
- College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room, Cory 351-7267.
- Model Illinois Government meeting, 5:30 p.m., Mochanow

UPCOMING

- Student Development and Multicultural Programs & Services, Sister II Sister "Changing Images: Women in the Workplace," Dec. 3, noon, Student Center Illinois Room, Student Development 453-5714.
- SPC Concerts Committee interest meeting, every Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Saira Room Student Center, Binac 536-3393.
- Aviation Management Society meeting to meet guest speakers, take trips, and be a member of the organization that will help your career, takeoff, every Thurs., 5 p.m., CASA Room 9D, Dave 351-6508.
- SIUC Geology Club meeting, Dec. 3, 5 p.m., Parkinson #110, Ryan 529-8136.
- AnimeKat will be showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, every Thurs., 6 to 8 p.m., Famer 1125 New Media Center, Bill 536-6774.
- U.S. Air Force CAP meeting, 7 p.m., Marion Airport CAP trailer, Aaron 942-3991.
- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Fall Informal Informational meeting, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Sharon 529-3276.
- ACLU *Should hate crime legislation protect sexual orientation?*, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m., Lesar Low Building
- Room, Phil 536-8360.
- Auditorium, Leonard 453-8770.
- SIU Sailing Collegiate Club, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center, Shelley 529-0993.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society meeting, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Mississippi Room, Adam 529-4374.
- Southern Illinois Referral Dance Theater Informal Showing, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium Pulliam #42, Donna 453-3123.
- Library Affairs new ILLINET on-line seminar, Dec. 4, 9 to 10 a.m., Intermediate Webpage construction seminar, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to noon, Introduction to construction Webpages seminar, Dec. 4, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduates Desk 453-2818.
- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Spanish Table every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimitrios 453-5425.
- French Table students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, 453-5415.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN website. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Sunny
High: 67
Low: 47

THURSDAY:
Mostly cloudy
High: 73
Low: 48

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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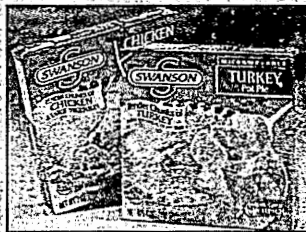
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Upgrades improve e-mail service

NEWER, FASTER, BETTER:
Project designed to end unauthorized internet use, unwanted messages.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students using the campus server for Internet and e-mail connections should find their trips on the information superhighway a little smoother after several upgrades by Information Technology this fall.

After an off-campus security break-in that affected several Kerberos ID accounts in early September, Information Technology implemented a three-phase project to upgrade hardware and software on the Saluki-mail server in October and November.

The first phase, was completed Oct. 18 and involved moving Internet Simple Mail Transfer Protocol (SMTP) services to another server. The second phase, which involved upgrading faster processors, was completed Oct. 24. Mail software upgrades that made up the

final phase were completed Nov. 9. The upgrades primarily were designed to help curb the problem of mail relaying, where those not affiliated with SIUC were able to use SIUC's computer resources for Internet and e-mail access. The upgrades were also designed to curb spamming, a popular form of advertising used for sending unwanted, unsolicited e-mail messages in mass mailings.

Jim Belt, assistant director of Information Technology, said the cost of the project was minimal.

"We have a maintenance fee that covers all costs of upgrades each year," Belt said. "This was just another part of that area."

The changes come after an intruder used an old web server to break into the SIUC system and obtained about 70 Kerberos ID accounts. The Kerberos ID is the identification code students use to dial in and log on to the network and check e-mail.

Information Technology administrators said at the time the intruder used an outdated web server to access the campus server. University Police said the tampering occurred between July and September, and the intruder committed similar break-ins at more than 100

other institutions.

"There were so many other universities involved that it was hard to target anyone. But the persons involved know they are being looked for, and they have backed away from this task recently."

The changes were designed to affect only those who use an Internet Service Provider (ISP), such as Midwest Internet or Allied Access, to gain network access. Everyone who uses providers other than SIUC's must use their ISP's services for sending mail. As a result, the users must put the ISP mail server in the outgoing SMTP server of their e-mail configuration.

Problems have not been eliminated completely, as one ISP will not allow customers to send mail when they use "siu.edu" addresses in the "From" field. Some using ISP services provided by GTE have had problems because the companies server will not allow non-GTE addresses to be used. Information Technology has made temporary modifications to its mail

SEE E-MAIL, PAGE 9

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

2 Live Crew to perform Dec. 11 at Copper Dragon

Free-speech crusaders, 2 Live Crew, will be performing Dec. 11 at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. The band was named to the national music forefront after its June 1989 album, "As Nasty As They Want To Be," was declared legally obscene. The record went on to sell three million copies and the ruling was overturned on appeal.

The group is known for songs such as "Me So Horny," "Banned in the USA" and a parody of Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman."

Tickets for the show are \$10. For information, call 549-2319.

—Dana Dubriwny

Scholarships available for human resources students

The Southern Illinois Personnel Management Association will offer two \$500 scholarships for the spring semester to SIUC students who plan to work in human resources.

Undergraduate juniors and seniors with a declared major in fields such as management, psychology with a concentration in organizational psychology, or political science with a concentration in public administration are eligible to apply.

Applicants will be evaluated on their career goals, recommendations from professors, financial need and willingness to attend a SIPMA meeting to accept the award. They should be permanent residents of Illinois and have grade point averages of 2.5 or above.

To apply for the award, applicants must complete a verification of major, official transcript and home address. They also must submit statements of their career goals, and indicate an interest in human resources and show financial need. Two letters of reference from professors, supervisors or others also are needed.

Completed information should be sent to SIPMA Scholarship Committee, c/o Mickey Bell, GHBC, PO Box 1056, Du Quoin, Ill., 62832. Applications should be submitted by Jan. 25.

—Rhonda Sciarra

Internationals invited to attend American Christmas

The International Friends Club will host an American Christmas, a holiday of sampling the cultural traditions in the United States. International students and their families are invited to attend from 1-3:00 p.m. on Saturday at the Stone Center on Douglas Drive.

Christmas cookies, coffee, tea and punch will be served following the festivities that will include traditional decorations, music, carol-singing, games, stories and a visit from Santa. For more information please call Beth Mochnick at 453-5774.

—Therrie T. Rainey

USG to reconsider SPC jurisdiction change

USG will again consider a proposal that calls for a move of the Student Programming Council to the jurisdiction of the Student Center from its current position under Student Development. The issue was originally debated at the Nov. 18 meeting, but was railed with the expectation of being brought forward again tonight.

The Senate will also review a bill that would impose a 3-percent cap on all fee increases from year to year. This follows a move earlier last year to cap tuition at 3 percent. The USG meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

—Dan Craft

You 'don't want to miss a thing'

NINE LIVES: Aerosmith to perform at SIU Arena 8 p.m. Saturday.

DANA DUBRIWNY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Aerosmith has rocked innumerable crowds, and after Dec. 5 Carbondale will no longer be virgin to the trailblazing, raunchy yet bluesy swagger the band is known for.

Performing at 8 p.m. Saturday at the SIUC Arena with Seven Mary Three, Aerosmith will put Carbondale on the map of music history.

The band found its middle ground between the intimidating style of the Rolling Stones and the sleazy flamboyance of the New York Dolls, creating a riff-oriented jam that was loose and free-spirited.

It was in the summer of 1970 when former Jam Band members Tom Hamilton (bass) and Joe Perry (guitar) joined musical forces with Steven Tyler (vocals) in Sunapee, N.H.

Rounding out the Aerosmith lineup was Joey Kramer (drums) and Brad Whitford (guitar). Later that year, the band relocated to Boston.

In 1973, the band's self-titled debut "Aerosmith" was released, climbing to No. 166 on the charts. "Dream On" was released as the first single, but it only reached No. 59.

The band's second album, "Get Your Wings," spent 86 weeks on the chart. In 1975, a new invigorated Aerosmith came out with "Toys in the Attic."

"Sweet Emotion," the slyly funky first single from "Toys in the Attic," reached No. 11, stimulating the re-release of



Daily Egyptian file photo

"Dream On," which hit the Top 10.

Three recordings followed, including "Rocks," "Draw the Line" and "Night in the Ruts," illuminating an exhausted Aerosmith.

The quick success led Aerosmith into a sex, drugs & rock 'n' roll haven. By the early '80s, the popularity of the band declined after members fell victim to drug and alcohol abuse.

But Aerosmith's career was far from

over — in the late '80s the band made one of the biggest comebacks in rock and roll history by making it to the top of the music charts and possibly surpassing its popularity from earlier years.

It was songs, like "Love in an Elevator," that brought Aerosmith back into the music spotlight. This Tyler/Perry

SEE AEROSMITH, PAGE 9

Inmate accused of raping fellow prisoner

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Illinois State Police officials are conducting an investigation of a sexual assault that occurred in Jackson County Jail Nov. 19.

A 28-year-old male inmate, who is being held on charges of residential burglary and motor vehicle theft, allegedly sexually assaulted a 20-year-old male inmate, who is being held on charges of deceptive practice and residential burglary. The names of the

inmates involved are being withheld pending further investigation.

The Illinois State Police Department of Criminal Investigations was requested to conduct the investigation because of both the victim and suspect being incarcerated in the jail facility.

Officers in the jail are required by an Illinois Department of Corrections state statute to examine each cell every 30 minutes, but authorities said the assault was reported by the victim.

The jail, which holds from 85 to 100 inmates per day, has not had any reports of sexual assault in at least 16 years. Kilquist said.

Kilquist also said he disapproves of any type of sex in the jail.

"We don't want that happening here, consensual or non-consensual," Kilquist said. Mark McDonald, an Illinois State Police official, said the department is analyzing evidence and that the investigation should be completed by the end of this month.



Our Word

Rental reform — a difficult task

The Mill street underpass project and the bar-entry fee issue may seem like mere child's play when city officials sit down to facilitate committee meetings that could produce increased regulation of Carbondale's rental housing business.

Following the presentation of a 20-page ordinance change proposal by student government leaders Nov. 17, City Council members decided to form a committee of landlords and student leaders to hash out key issues from both parties. Only days before the council meeting, student government leaders were divided on what exactly to present to the council.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council wanted to go for the whole enchilada while the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Staff wanted to present three more "urgent" issues. At least on a public level, it seems that USG and GPSC have ironed out their differences.

If that kind of miscommunication can happen between student leaders with offices in the same hallway, imagine what could happen when a panel of landlords present 30 or 40 issues to complement what students bring to the table.

That has all the makings of an arbitration hearing with Chicago Bears owner Mike McCaskey.

But our beliefs are somewhat similar to the USG's. While we would like to see an overhaul of the city's ordinances and codes, we remain realistic. Landlords probably will be reluctant to support

any changes that will cost them money — especially since rental housing in Carbondale currently is considered renter's market, driving rent prices down to pre-1990 rates in some cases. So a few key issues must be identified and negotiated. Landlord access to property, maintenance and damage deposits are likely to be at the top of the heap.

We believe landlords should be required to provide tenants with a 24-hour notice prior to entering a property, except in clear cases of emergency; both landlords and tenants should hold up their end of the bargain in maintaining properties, communicating and working together as much as possible; and we believe that a itemized list of damage deposit deductions should be presented to tenants upon termination or expiration of the lease.

Joint committees of student, landlords and tow companies have been successful in the past with changing bad policy and wrongdoing. A mandatory inspection program for rental housing was implemented in 1994, and towing fees were capped in 1997 — both products of committees similar to this one.

Needless to say, the city has an enormous task ahead in facilitating these meetings, and there is a hallmark opportunity for some real improvement. We can only hope everyone involved keeps that in mind: The stinging reputations are out there, leaking into the ears of potential students. Should we let housing horror stories deter them from this great community and University?

Remembering a great leader

A few semesters ago, the student chapter of the NAACP at ES-I-&U-SEE (which both myself and my wife were members and officials of the student chapter) were blessed to help bring down a Living Legend to this university in March 1997.

Students jampacked the Student Center Auditorium on this blessed night, eager to draw & drink from the well of wisdom and liberation that had blessed us with his presence. In the audience were students who represented the totality of the human family. They all came to see this Living Legend who stood against the injustice of Jim Crow Laws and Police Brutality in the South — as well as the U.S. Government's COINTELPRO operation, directed by J. Edgar Hoover to destroy all black Leaders and Organizations during the formation and time of the Civil Rights Movement and the Black Power Movement.

Born in Trinidad on June 29, 1941 the Living Legend, Kwame Ture (a.k.a. Stokely Carmichael) before he changed his name in 1978 in honor of the late Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Ture and the late Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah) played a pivotal role as one of black America's premier revolutionaries. This great human being fought for the liberation of black people as the national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1966 and in 1967.

Kwame Ture co-authored a book, "Black Power," with Charles Hamilton. Ture popularized this term. He tried to explain its meaning as "a call for black people in the country to unite, to recognize their heritage, to build a sense of community. It is a call for black people to define their own goals, to lead their own organizations."

Ture shortly thereafter became honorary prime minister to the Black Panther Party. During a time of transition in 1968, Ture moved to Guinea and raised the struggle of black people to an international level from which emerged the All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party (A-APRP). Today the A-APRP works on four continents.

The first study cells of the A-APRP were created by Kwame Nkrumah, but Ture undertook the assignment to revisit North America to build the organization under Mr. Nkrumah's organizational banner. Kwame Ture took the A-APRP's message of Pan-Africanism throughout the world. Ture maintained that "continued progress for black America could be made only through mass political organizing on a Pan-African scale."

Bro. Kwame's remaining call was for a unified Africa under scientific socialism. Being the soldier that he is and was, one of Bro. Kwame's last great efforts to forge an "African United Front," was to lobby in a daylong sit in at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People headquarters. Bro. Kwame was protesting for the NAACP to unite with groups like the A-APRP and the Nation Of Islam for the sake of the liberation and the future of our people.

On Nov. 15, 1998, Kwame Ture passed in Conakry, Guinea in West Africa. Bro. Kwame, 57, died of prostate cancer, which he maintained until his death was "given to me by forces of American imperialism and others who conspired with them." He fought the cancer for several years while the doctors said he had only several months to live. From the Freedom Rides in the South, to registering blacks to vote at a time when black people were being killed by racist whites for such activity, Bro. Kwame lived for the total liberation of black/African people, Palestinian people, oppressed Irish people, and any people who were being dealt with injustice by oppressive and imperialist forces.

Although Bro. Kwame has made his transition, he still lives on. My wife and I will never forget the opportunity we had to meet, listen, have dinner with, and converse with this great man of liberation. Long Live the memory of Kwame Ture! Long Live the Struggle for the Liberation of All Oppressed People! Long Live the Spirit of our Ancestors who fought, bled and died for our Civil and Human Rights.

Black Power and Ready For The Revolution! PE.A.C.E.



Enoch Muhammad

Shock 19

Shock 19 appears Tuesdays. Enoch is a senior in speech communication. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, 1247 Communications Building. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244). Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authenticity. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All letters are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The DAILY EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter.

University must re-evaluate student fee process

Letter to the Editor

In response to an article published in the November 14, 1998 edition of the Daily Egyptian, and contrary to the decision by unnamed University officials to distribute mandatory student fees to finance campus groups, this administration knowingly disregarded a federal court ruling which prohibits such action. The current ruling, and subsequently the Law, must be followed now, not when or if the U.S. Supreme court renders their decision.

The name of the original case is, Scott H. Southworth, Amy Schoepke; Keith Bannach, et al. v. Michael W. Grebe, Sheldon B. Lubar, Jonathan B. Barry, et al. 151 F.3d717 (7 Cir, 1998) (A.K.A. Southworth v. Grebe). The ruling prevents student fees from being used to fund political activities of student groups (homosexual, liberal, conservative, indifferent-why political activity).

Conveniently, SIUC administrators decided to wait for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the University of Wisconsin at Madison's petition, permitting the unlawful distribution of mandatory student fees. During the recent political election, G.L.B.F. members and their associates were observed campaigning for a recently deposed U.S. Senator, who supported same sex marriages and homosexual rights, which violates the spirit and

letter of the Law in re: Southworth v. Grebe.

It is obvious to this writer that campus Liberals will stop at nothing in order to impose their will, regardless of whom they offend, and woe be to those who won't march in lockstep with the liberal agenda, or speak out against it. The woe I speak of comes in the form of a dropped letter grade, negative references in your college file, an audience before the Kangaroo Court, commonly known as the student Judiciary Committee, intimidation, harassment and ridicule.

I am, however, not surprised at the blatant defiance of the Law by liberal elements at this institution, whose goal is to push their predisposed agendas on the unsuspecting, gullible, inexperienced student population. Misinformation appears to be the order of the day, and logical fallacies, specifically Straw Dog or Begging the Question, are easily expanded, unless you begin to question the source, regardless of whether it is in lecture, a textbook, or administration officials; unnamed or otherwise. I, for one, resent my student fees, paid through the Illinois Veterans Grant, directed to support a homosexual RSO. Dress up the GLBF and call it "diversity." I say it's "perversion," which incidentally, is both my right and privilege.

In the event that you share the above mentioned statement, then write your conservative congressman, State & U.S. Senators, and local State Representative, requesting assistance in the matter.

Joseph Figarelli
Senior, Civil Engineering

ATTENTION

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The EGYPTIAN now accepts letters by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (editor@siu.edu). All letters must include a phone number.

Martial arts club boasts uniqueness

NO LIMITS: Organization differs from others by teaching students all ranges of fighting techniques.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Andy Sabens, president of the Green Dragon Martial Arts Club at SIUC, says the organization is unique among martial arts groups because of the scope of techniques they teach and practice.

"What makes our style so unique is that we train our students to be combat-ready in all five ranges of fighting — weapons, kicking, punching, trapping and grappling," Sabens said. "Most styles limit themselves to only one or two of these ranges."

The organization offers two different classes on fighting techniques — Jeet Kun Do, the martial arts technique developed by Bruce Lee, and grappling, which is a mixture of takedowns, throws and various types of groundwork and submission holds.

The organization also focuses on the emotional dimension of martial arts.

"Mentality is something that a lot of fighters lack," Sabens said. "As Paul Vunak [martial arts master from Los Angeles] said, 'I've seen many champion boxers and wrestlers do well in the ring, but when they take it to the street they get beat because they lack — for a better word — killer instinct.'"

"Our philosophy is not to picture our opponent as a black belt or [as] strong, but as a 'Rosy Grunge on PCP.'"

Sabens, a senior in administration of justice from Carbondale, said the club encourages its members to find their own style, but will provide them with the opportunity and instruction to find it

through the classes they offer. They are also offering a seminar in December with a renowned martial arts instructor.

Jack McVicker, senior instructor under Vunak and representative of Wellington "Megaton" Dias, a third-degree black belt under Rickson Gracie, will conduct a seminar on fighting techniques. McVicker was also a member of the 1996 United States Brazilian Jiu Jitsu team.

Sabens said McVicker will break down a street fight and explain how the five ranges of combat can be used. The five ranges of combat are weapons, kicking, punching, trapping and grappling.

"He is going to show how to implement different tools and moves for those ranges," Sabens said.

The seminar will be on Dec. 5 and 6 at the Student Recreation Center. It will cost \$40 for both days or \$30 for one day.

Some members of the club also fight in competitions when the opportunity arises.

Green Dragon member Jason Billings, a sophomore in administration of justice from Miller City, recently fought in the Southern Illinois Submission Fighting Championships in Carbondale.

Billings, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, was originally slated to fight in the Southern Illinois Fraternity Challenge at the event. Because of the lack of fraternity participants, Billings fought Shon Yoshita, a trained judo fighter who Green Dragon Vice President Eric Mach said was "an excellent take down artist."

"He took Jason down," Mach said. "But that is when the second game plan came in and he got to use his jiu-jitsu skills."

"He was able to hold off his oppo-



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Andy Sabens (left), a senior in administration of justice and psychology from Carbondale, and Christopher Lund, a senior in history from Grays Lake, spar during practice for the Green Dragon Martial Arts Club at the Student Recreation Center.

ponent's assault, and later he got in a strong position — his guard position — and beat the judo professional at his own game with an arm bar."

Yoshita tapped out and Billings won the match.

Mach, a sophomore in electronics management from Baytown, Tex., said he and Sabens decided to organize the

SEE MARTIAL ARTS, PAGE 6

MEETINGS

• The Jeet Kun Do concepts class meets on Monday from 6-7 p.m., Wednesday 4-6 p.m. and Friday 4-5 p.m. The grappling class meets on Monday 6-7 p.m. and Friday 5-6 p.m.

• For more information on the grappling class contact Eric Mach at 351-7748. For more information on the Jeet Kun Do class or the seminar, contact Andy Sabens at 351-1650.

Library Affairs

**SIUC Library Affairs
December 1998 Seminar Series**

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
12-4 (Friday)	9-10 am	NEW ILLINET Online	103D	16
12-4 (Friday)	10-12 noon	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
12-4 (Friday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
12-7 (Monday)	10-11 am	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
12-8 (Tuesday)	10-11:30 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
12-8 (Tuesday)	6-8 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
12-9 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
12-10 (Thursday)	9-11 am	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
12-10 (Thursday)	2-3:30 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
12-11 (Friday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
12-11 (Friday)	2-3 pm	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
12-14 (Monday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
12-15 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
12-16 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
12-16 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
12-17 (Thursday)	10-11 am	Java	103D	16
12-17 (Thursday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8

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LANDLORD

continued from page 1

the proposal to go to a committee, but he said it is better to "go for the whole enchilada" first and then negotiate. Working from a small platform to a larger one, he said, would create twice the work.

GPSC also hoped to see the City Council vote on the proposal at its first 1999 meeting, but Doherty said that seemed "rather optimistic."

Winn said the Nov. 12 meeting between GPSC and a handful of landlords lasted "only a few short hours," and Speck and Dodds were very professional and organized. But that organization has not been present through the entire process.

Days before the Nov. 17 council meeting, Councilman Larry Briggs said he "could not support or vote for the proposal in its current form. He expressed concern over the manner in which the proposal was written and said the changes were unfairly weighted in favor of tenants. The GPSC proposal, is a combination of ordinances and codes from Mt. Prospect, Evanston, Urbana and Chicago. Over 100 of the ordinances favor the tenants, while only nine benefit both parties," Briggs said.

"You have a bible there, and I think what you've got there now is a glue job," Briggs said.

And during the same week, Undergraduate Student Government president Kristie Ayres said in a Nov. 9 presidential memo to the USG Senate that the Executive Staff had concerns about the feasibility of the proposal, stating: "It is the opinion of the Executive Staff here that GPSC is getting a little ahead of the game by requesting too much from the city at once."

Dodds had no knowledge of Ayres' comments to the senate until the Daily Egyptian showed him a copy of the memo. Ayres then sent an additional memo to the senate clarifying her original statement following a verbal confrontation between her and Dodds.

GPSC and USG then planned to present different plans to City

Council at the Nov. 17 meeting. GPSC planned to present its proposal in its entirety, while USG City Affairs Commissioner Connie Howard reportedly planned to present three issues the USG Executive Staff thought were more "urgent." But Howard did not make a presentation to the Council, and USG representatives remained silent, even though at least three members of the Executive Staff were present.

"That was more a lack of communication than anything and a bit of an over-reaction on the part of USG," Speck said. "We're on the same page now. Connie and I had a chance to sit down, and I told her we had to present a unified front on this."

Another missing element at the council meeting was a GPSC-USG-organized tenant survey. Dodds said prior to the council meeting that GPSC would present the results of a random survey of more than 200 Carbondale tenants. Doherty confirmed that the Council did not receive the survey and that he had no knowledge of it, even though he and Speck communicated regularly about the ordinances proposal.

Still, some of GPSC's ideas have support from some Carbondale landlords, despite divided opinions among student government members and concerns from traditionally student-friendly Councilman Briggs.

Landlord Henry Fisher of Home Rentals said he has been approached about sitting on the committee and would consider the idea. Winn, however, said he will refrain from commenting until the committee is formed but called the previous meeting "very productive and positive."

"What I looked at the most was the entry into units, and it looked reasonable," Fisher said. "We definitely have a knock policy. If I hear of an employee not knocking before entry, they're fired."

"And I didn't see anything wrong with the rest of it." But unlike Fisher, Raul Ayala, manager of the Quads Apartments, said he favors identifying a few key issues:

"Some of the things just aren't feasible," he said. "My concern is why change the whole field when

there are only two or three bad players? It's the same way we deal with the few students who cause problems."

The GPSC proposal covers several areas including tenant responsibilities, landlord rights-of-access, landlord maintenance responsibilities, security deposits, tenants' legal remedies for code violations, subleases, landlords' legal remedies for tenants' violations, rental agreement guidelines and a revision of the city's fair housing policy.

Dodds also said this proposal represents a proving ground for City Councilmen John Budzlick and Briggs. With Budzlick up for re-election in March and reportedly considering a run for mayor, Dodds believes this may be a defining issue for student voters.

Briggs said that puts Budzlick in a tough position between landlord and student support, and it is tough, sometimes to be "entirely pro-student."

"This is the time we find out if they are indeed for the students," Dodds said. "This would be the best way to improve student living in Carbondale."

Dodds, also optimistically believes GPSC can gain the needed three votes on the City Council to pass the ordinance changes.

"It's the Council's duty to vote for this because of how important the University is to this community," he said prior to the council meeting.

However, Speck and Dodds softened that position at the council meeting, agreeing with Budzlick and calling for a committee to be formed. Speck now believes this committee will be as successful as previous joint efforts.

"There might be two or three landlords that will fight any kind of regulation," Speck said.

"They're just laissez-faire capitalists, and regulation would hurt their chances of cheating the system. They're the ones that create a need for change."

Part three of this four-part series will examine what some of Illinois' other college communities do to improve landlord-tenant relations and enforce city ordinances and codes for rental housing.

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Singing students take over the Hangar

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KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As an alternative to Wednesday night studies, Matt Wheat and several of his friends huddle around a microphone belting out sounds from the Eagles classic, "Hotel California."

Beneath the multi-colored disco ball, Wheat, a junior in dentistry from Collinsville, participates in the mid-week ritual of "Almost Live DJ/Karaoke Show" at the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

"I really think this is awesome," Wheat said. "It is a break from the norm. It is so funny when we're all up on stage singing and making idiots of ourselves."

Other local establishments who are providing an evening of

karaoke are Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St. with a Thursday night Memory Lane karaoke show at 9 p.m. and My Brother's Place, 1010 W. Main St. offering to its patrons an open karaoke mic night at 9 p.m. on Friday.

To participate in the singing extravaganza at the Hangar 9, a group must choose a song from a list provided by the disc jockey's ensemble of tunes.

Breaking the monotony of the typical weeknight may be a difficult choice for those more concerned with academics. However, Ryan Knodell, a third year sophomore in business management from Naperville, said the night life is an option for those enticed by alcoholic aromas and a party atmosphere.

"I do this for shits and giggles. Let's be honest here, everybody goes out every chance they get," Knodell said. "Whenever the homework gets done we go out whenever possible, let's not lie.

We need things like this to get away when frustration kicks in."

The possible songs range in genre from country, old age rock, rap and hip-hop. Wheat and his friends laughed themselves off stage as they attempted to follow the words of "Cecilia."

"It can be embarrassing, but if you get up on stage with friends, you're all making fools of yourselves," Wheat said. "People shouldn't be so shy to get up there, it's all in good fun, and fun is what we're after."

Groups, solos and trios take their turn toward stardom in harmony. But as entertaining as Knodell finds the evening, he believes performers should be tested for ability.

"I think the whole idea and thing here is all in good fun," he said. "We can get away from the things that are bugging us here, but the one thing that gets me is that here should definitely be screening before they let just anyone up on that stage."



DAVID HENNINGER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From left) Sara Ibaska, a senior in English from Chicago; Jacqueline Hickam, an undecided sophomore from Carbondale; Julie Brzoznowski, a sophomore in early childhood education from Carbondale; Michelle Paoli, a senior in social work from Springfield; and Amy Parkhill, a senior in zoology from Springfield sing their hearts out last Wednesday at Hangar 9.

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American Indian always eager to help others

REACHING OUT: Iris Creasy influences many with bright optimism, devotion to others.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPOSTER

As a Cherokee American Indian, Iris Creasy endured prejudice while growing up in an American Indian boarding school, where she was converted to the "white" society.

Creasy, a doctoral student in educational psychology, was stripped of her Cherokee Indian culture not only by that school but by her father, who sent her to the boarding school. Her father, a full blooded Cherokee, refused to speak their native tongue to her and her sister. Her father wanted his children to have an education since he had none.

In 1961, Creasy entered boarding school at the Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan.

"Like most schools for Indians, it was to assimilate the American Indian to the white society and strip away anything to do with our culture," Creasy said.

She had no choice but to attend the Indian boarding school.

"My father said to my sister and I that we had to go or we go to a foster home," Creasy said.

The Indian boarding school was a former military school — much of what was left of that school was still there when Creasy had entered, including the employees, military bunk beds and bed sheets.

"There were only two Indians that worked there," Creasy said. "One only taught gym and the

other worked in the book bindery. There were no Indians teaching at the school."

Creasy had taken an aptitude test to determine her abilities and skills, and those she would excel in mechanics, but because she was female, it was not allowed. She was to study typesetting.

To help pay for the expenses of the school, each of the 600 Indian students had to work for one hour each day. Creasy worked in various positions each semester, such as the dental area, medical area and chow hall.

She said a lot of the children would break rules, just to be kicked out of the Indian boarding

said. She said at the White Eagle reservation, the U.S. Government had built nice homes for those who lived there, but the government failed to show the Indians how to upkeep the housing, nor did they have the money to do so.

"The first week, the houses would have windows and screens on the doors, and then three weeks later, the windows would have boards where the windows were and the screens to the doors would be gone," Creasy said.

She said the unemployment rate on the reservation hovers near 80 percent most of the time. Stereotypes of American Indians as lazy and un dependable made it

about five young American Indians that were walking to town and found an abandoned house. The owners were remodeling the house, and the five men were found dead there after they had consumed paint thinner.

But despite all of the negatives, Creasy said there were some positive points.

"I listen to myself talk and hear the negativity of it all," Creasy said. "There were some good things about the reservation. It gave the American Indians a sense of belonging."

She said there were also free health and dental clinics for the American Indians on the reservation. Food was supplied by charitable organizations such as churches.

Creasy came to SIUC after Roy received a job working in the Department of Defense at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville. She then co-founded the American Indian Association in January 1997.

"The American Indians on campus had no organization," Creasy said of the 104 American Indians on the SIUC campus.

She said she has found American Indians that do not want to be recognized as American Indians.

Since the organization was founded, the American Indian Association has received tremendous support from the Southern Illinois community.

"We received a lot of support from the graduate school of SIUC," Creasy said. "We could not have done anything without their help."

Pat McNeil, assistant dean of the graduate school, said Creasy was one of the five recruited nationwide outstanding college



Creasy

faculty members to receive the Human Ecology Faculty Development Fellowship under the Prompt program to earn her doctorate at SIUC.

Prompt's primary emphasis is to offer graduate enhancement and preparation programs to undergraduate students. It also provides a fellowship support of master's and doctoral students and it financially assists and/or identifies funding for college faculty to earn their doctoral degree.

McNeil said she is very proud of Creasy for what she has done of her work at SIUC after receiving the Human Ecology Faculty Development Fellowship, along with establishing a scholarship for American Indians at SIUC.

Paige Mettler, president of the American Indian Association, said Creasy is a very impressive person.

"When I had first met her, Mettler said. "She immediately wanted to know if I needed anything. If there is ever anybody in need she'll help, no questions asked, and expects nothing in return."

"She works extremely hard and is a very devoted person and has been a wonderful mentor to me."

"When I had first met her, she immediately wanted to know if I needed anything. If there is ever anybody in need she'll help, no questions asked, and expects nothing in return."

— PAIGE METTLER
PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION

school because they would miss their families so much.

"To me, going to boarding school was interesting, and I liked it," Creasy said. "I like the discipline and everything being structured."

Creasy had quit the school when she was 15 to marry her husband, Roy Michael Creasy.

Her husband had lived on a reservation, and after marriage, the two had lived on the White Eagle reservation in Ponca City, Kan.

"It's not a pleasant experience (living on a reservation)," Creasy

hard for them to get jobs.

Because of the unemployment, Creasy said, American Indians sought refuge in alcohol, but they were not allowed to sell it on the reservation. When the Indians received money, they would walk to the nearest town — which was 25 miles away — to drink.

Creasy said that some of the Indians would die from the extreme cold while walking, or they would get into accidents, which could not occur while driving because American Indians could not afford a vehicle.

One such story, she said, was

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AEROSMITH

continued from page 3

track from the 7-times-platinum album, "Pump," exemplified Aerosmith's high-spirited raunch while playing on the multiple meanings of the phrase "going down."

"One night I was sharing a hotel hot tub with some girls," Tyler says, "and we decided to continue the festivities up in my room — so we all piled into the elevator."

"At some point I knelt down to pick up my room key, which I'd dropped on

the floor.

"That's when one of the girls opened her bathrobe and another one hit all the elevator buttons — plus a few of mine. Moments later, the doors opened onto the lobby, which was packed with people."

"That's where the 'perspiration' for the song comes from."

"Twenty-five years, 12 albums and one soundtrack later, Aerosmith has come out with a double-disc, live CD, capturing performances spanning the group's entire career.

Released in October, "A

Little South of Sanity" provides the context for die-hard devotees and new converts alike. The album contains tracks Aerosmith has branded itself with, including "Rag Doll," "Janie's Got a Gun" and "Dude (Looks Like a Lady)."

Promoting "A Little South of Sanity" during the recent tour, Aerosmith has rekindled their pulsating popularity — proving that 25 years of success, three Grammys and a raft of MTV, People's Choice and American Awards will be embedded into American music history.

TICKETS

Aerosmith will perform Dec. 5 at the SIUC Arena. Seven Mary Three will open the 8 p.m. show.

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E-MAIL

continued from page 3

system to accommodate the users for off-campus access.

Some campus customers using Local Area Networks (LANs) have inappropriate computer addresses and cannot send mail off-campus. These customers were using unregistered IP addresses, which caused mail originating from those addresses destined for the Internet to be rejected by the mail server with a "relaying denied" message.

To reduce future problems, department heads are urged to verify hostname and IP addresses on their machines by contacting Pamela Reed, DNS administrator for Information Technology, at 453-

6257 or at preed@siu.edu. Although Information

"We decided after hearing several people say, 'I don't really get a chance to go online and get updates."

—JIM BELT
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Technology administrators expect the project to handle the problems, they are providing users with a simpler way to receive updates.

A listserv, for announcements named "ITALert-IT" is available to anyone in the SIUC community who wishes to receive notice about announced changes and service outages via e-mail. Those interested in subscribing to the listserv should visit the Information Technology webpage at <http://www.siu.edu/~comp-camp/> for more information.

Belt expects the listserv to improve the lines of communication on campus.

"We decided after hearing several people say, 'I don't really get a chance to go online and get updates,'" Belt said.

"We needed a way of notification, and the listserv was the easiest and most convenient way to do that."

MARTIAL ARTS

continued from page 5

club at the beginning of the fall semester after spending a lot of time at the gym and teaching some moves to other people.

Mach, who teaches the grappling class, said he considers himself a hybrid fighter, mixing different striking and grappling techniques. He says that ability in a variety of techniques allows for a

better fighter.

Sabens said the group's philosophy is based strongly on a statement made by Bruce Lee, "Absorb what is useful, reject what is useless, and add what's essentially your own."

According to Sabens, this means that they are not limited to just one art, rather whatever means are needed to dominate an aggressor.

"Take for instance a Wing Chun Kung Fu practitioner," Sabens

said. "He can trap very well. Now add the mentality of a Muay Thai Boxer and blend them — then you have a totally new animal."

"This is our goal in what we try to teach our students. Our main objective in the end is to be able to take care of ourselves in the street if a situation arises."

The club encourages anyone to join, regardless of experience. There is only one requirement, and that is reflected by the club's motto — "An open mind and no ego."

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Variety: 457-6100

Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
4:30 6:15

The Siege (R)
4:15 7:15 9:50

Elizabeth (R)
4:00 7:00 9:40

University: 457-4172

A Bug's Life (G) DIGITAL
4:00 5:00 6:30 7:20 8:50 9:35
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS

Babe: A Pig In The City (G)
4:40 6:50 9:00 DIGITAL

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
4:50 7:10 9:30

Enemy Of The State (R)
4:10 7:00 9:50

Rugrats (G)
4:30 6:40 8:40

Home Fries (PG-13)
5:15 7:30 9:40

Waterboy (PG-13) DIGITAL
5:30 7:45 10:00

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JUMBLE
Use the letters in the four quadrants one at a time to form words. To form each quadrant, words are listed in the order they appear in the grid.

RUPOC
O _ _ _
P _ _ _
R _ _ _

ORDEN
O _ _ _
R _ _ _
D _ _ _

FIGNAC
F _ _ _
I _ _ _
G _ _ _

TOXICE
T _ _ _
O _ _ _
X _ _ _

Answer here: _____

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as indicated by the above section.

Answers tomorrow:
Noisy Epoch Unfold Boiled
How the ball after burning the hedge
Bushed

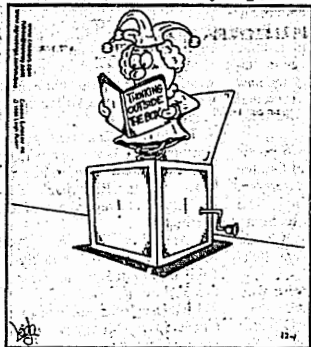
Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau



Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows



by Frank Cho

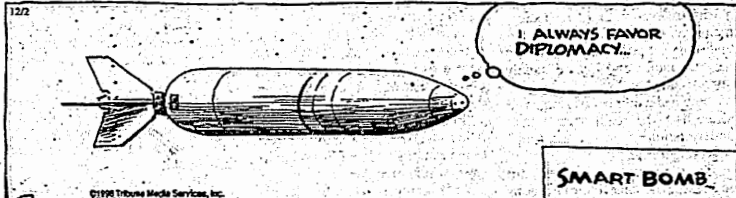


Dave by David Miller



by David Miller

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Con games
- 2 Sports residence
- 3 Historical team
- 4 Of the sea
- 5 Fencing sword
- 6 - Strauss
- 7 Forekid
- 8 Pizzeria future
- 9 Bal stadium
- 10 Pasting lighty
- 11 Slung OK
- 12 Access farmer
- 13 Sci. classes
- 14 Under optimum conditions
- 15 Bank job
- 16 Comic Booster
- 17 Dejected
- 18 Actor's part
- 19 Actor - Miron
- 20 Acting groups
- 21 See qua
- 22 Feels ill
- 23 Quail
- 24 Poem sections
- 25 Doctors' Heep
- 26 Bessie
- 27 Soggy un-
- 28 Soggy un-

DOWN

- 1 Too machete
- 2 Redemptive unit
- 3 Fight venue
- 4 Turned to one's advantage
- 5 Suit opening
- 6 Sweeteners
- 7 Make a choice
- 8 March grass
- 9 Warner's brand
- 10 Defeat soundly
- 11 Tied changes
- 12 Neck and neck
- 13 Philly branch
- 14 Slightly arched surface
- 15 Lushy letters
- 16 Lethal letters
- 17 Key feature
- 18 Blackbird
- 19 Conical
- 20 Jacob's twin
- 21 Highway
- 22 Florida swamp
- 23 Loyal fan
- 24 Royal pronoun
- 25 Matched
- 26 Matching
- 27 Willow woods
- 28 Play-see
- 29 Tiler's tool
- 30 Gathered
- 31 Agreements
- 32 Printer star
- 33 Wedding band
- 34 Photo-related
- 35 Painter
- 36 Tiler's tool
- 37 carry
- 38 Machu Picchu
- 39 honcho
- 40 Drive placement
- 41 Blood formation
- 42 Incubate
- 43 Impison

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Florida looks at Orange day

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Orange Bowl is looking awfully orange and blue.

Despite a high-impact weekend of college football ahead, the University of Florida is set to claim one of two wild-card spots in the Bowl Championship Series, sending Ohio State to the CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl and Florida State to the Sugar Bowl.

A UF-Syracuse matchup in the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl at Miami — with a coinciding sellout expected — would become a virtual certainty if No. 11 Tennessee, No. 2 Kansas State and No. 3 UCLA win their respective games Saturday.

What's more, losses by any of the above still could find the seventh-ranked Gators in Miami, where a \$11 million payout would await UF as a second conference BCS participant.

In a conference call Monday, BCS officials eliminated Notre Dame from consideration, allowing the Fighting Irish to land in the Gator Bowl opposite Georgia Tech, and also tossed around several scenarios.

In the aftermath, bowls around the country with Big Ten ties were

informed that barring any upsets Saturday, Ohio State, Co-Big Ten champion, would not be invited to the BCS, bowl executives confirmed.

The other at-large slot is slated for Arizona in the Rose Bowl, provided UCLA plays for a national title in the Fiesta Bowl.

Although the Sugar Bowl has been considered a Southeastern Conference bowl for years, the lure of Florida in the Orange Bowl is proving too much for Ohio State to overcome.

"It's always good to have the possibility of a Florida team in our game," said Orange Bowl Executive Director Keith Tribble, who declined to confirm an invitation to the Gators. "Under the new system, there will be a greater emphasis on regional ties than ever before."

Officially, the four BCS bowls — Fiesta, Rose, Sugar and Orange — will wait until Sunday afternoon to announce their pairings. The Gators have not played in South Florida since 1987, but Florida officials aren't booking any tickets just yet.

"I'm like everybody else who is just waiting to see what happens this weekend," Athletic Director Jeremy Foley said Monday. "We do know that we're one of the

teams protected by the BCS, so there may be some options out there."

FSU (11-1), which has played in three Sugar Bowls the past four seasons, indicated Monday that it would welcome another trip to New Orleans to face higher-ranked Kansas State.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden has said his goal is to play the highest-ranked team available.

With the possibility of a UF-Ohio State matchup apparently gone, the Citrus Bowl began angling Monday for Arkansas to play the Buckeyes, provided Tennessee beats Mississippi State in the SEC title game.

A Tennessee loss probably would put the Vols back in the Citrus for the third time in four years.

Rabid Arkansas fans prefer a Cotton Bowl berth opposite former Southwest Conference rival Texas, but the Razorbacks figure to sell tickets regardless of their destination.

"Arkansas is a good option because the school already has sold 11,000 tickets to whatever bowl they go to," said Dylan Thomas, senior director of Florida Citrus Sports. "It appears whatever combination lands in our lap, there will be a great game."

HIGGERSON

continued from page 1

the graduation rate is not where we want it to be," Argersinger said.

"So, I thought we should somehow get everybody from cross areas on the campus to sit down at the table with the focus of the successful recruitment and retention of students and providing a very positive first year experience."

After Higgerson's name came up in discussions with other faculty members, Argersinger met with her to discuss the possibility of forming the Council and came away impressed.

"She had a number of wonderful ideas, and she really cares about undergraduate education," Argersinger said.

Once recruitment issues are addressed, the chancellor envisions the Council turning its attention sequentially to other subjects relating to undergraduate education.

"We need to progress through the whole undergraduate experience, right up until the time of career placement," Argersinger said.

According to Higgerson, the Council's attempts to make improvements to the University will be nothing new.

Higgerson cited past studies done by SIUC administrators Seymour Bryson and Kyle Perkins as examples of efforts to better understand topical issues at SIUC, but said that the Council is an exciting way to follow up on Argersinger's vision for the University.

"It's not a system of pointing fingers or placing blame, but rather a system of taking a fresh and different look to see what might be done better," Higgerson said.

Human Resources Officer Pat Orr, a member of the Council and an 18-year SIUC employee, said a difference between prior attempts to address the University's problems and this one will be the proactive action that the Council will take.

"The studies that have been done in the past have been wonderful, but we're not going to do another study," Orr said. "The crucial part of this council is trying to actually do some implementations of the past recommendations."

The council met for the first time

Oct. 14 and has already begun dialogue on issues such as academic advisement as well as student recruitment and retention. Class attendance is another topic Higgerson expects the Council to delve into soon.

The council plans to meet every other Wednesday.

Among the departments that are represented on the Council are Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Administration, Institutional Advancement, Affirmative Action, and Intercollegiate Athletics.

A number of additional constituencies, such as the Faculty Senate and Undergraduate Student Government, also have delegates on the Council.

Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said he is pleased to be a part of the campus-wide effort, which he says is "long overdue."

"My impressions of this [council] is that there are some of the most hard-working, conscientious members of the SIU community working on behalf of the students," Allen said.

"We hope that in the course of our discussions we will better understand who our students are, what their needs are, how we can better address those needs and ensure that the undergraduate experience at SIU is a good one."

Higgerson said she thinks the wide cross section of the University community that make up the Council will be a major asset.

"What this council does is provide a forum for all the different segments of this campus to hear what's going on at other campuses and to collectively look at some issues that cross our campus a lot," Higgerson said.

Argersinger said she believes SIUC will profit from the Council, which she hopes will be an action-oriented group, in the near future.

"I think [the Council's creation] is a necessary first step," Argersinger said. "I don't think you're necessarily going to get action steps immediately, but I do expect action steps within a couple months."

Higgerson has toured numerous campuses across the country as part of her association with the American Council for Higher Education and said that each trip allows her a deeper appreciation of both the accessibility students have

with what she describes as SIUC's "talented faculty" and the attractiveness of the campus.

She is hopeful that the Council will work to accentuate some of those positives.

"I have a sense of how special this campus is. Chancellor Argersinger, coming from the outside, has a keen sense of how special this campus is," Higgerson said.

"Now, with these dialogues across campus, more people will understand why this campus is special. Already, I'm getting feedback from the Council of people learning things about this campus for the first time that become sources of pride."

Superintendent of Building Services Jay Brooks, a 20-year SIUC veteran, explained why he was happy to be asked to serve on the Council.

"The people gathered on the Council love the University and have its best interests at heart," Brooks said. "It's really a bunch of true-blue Salukis."

Council member and USG President Kristie Ayres, echoed Brook's sentiments.

"You have a room full of die-hard Salukis saying, 'How do we make more of us?' As a result, you'll see small changes, department by department, that will end up making a big difference," Ayres said.

Higgerson, who won SIUC's Outstanding Teacher of the Year award in 1997, has received several teaching honors during her tenure at SIUC.

She continues to teach in the speech communications department and ultimately would like to see the Council have a life span of about two years. By then, she hopes there will be a reduced need for the Council.

But for now, Higgerson wants to help make the new group a success so that the University she is so fond of maintains its level of excellence in the present and has an even brighter future.

"We have to let more people know how good we are," Higgerson said. "The positive press we get is not up to the caliber that we are, and I think we need to change that."

"The object is to continue to be smart in our planning and our actions, so that we can build upon the already rich tradition at SIUC."

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49ers lose Bryant Young in victory over N.Y. Giants

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SAN FRANCISCO — The 49ers came from behind to beat another underwhelming opponent, but this time nobody wanted to talk about the victory.

Nobody had to.

The subject after the 49ers' 31-7 victory over the New York Giants on Monday night and the subject for the rest of the week was one awful moment in the fourth quarter that ended star defensive tackle, Bryant Young's season and, cast shadows over the future of the team.

Young suffered a non-compound fracture of the tibia and fibula of his right leg when teammate Ken Norton's helmet crashed into him — caving in Young's leg in what was the most grotesque footage since Joe Theismann suffered a compound fracture of his leg in a 1985 Monday Night game.

Coincidentally, that game also was the New York Giants.

Young, recognized as one of the best at his position, was removed from the field on a cart and taken immediately to Stanford Hospital where doctors will put a rod in his leg during surgery today.

"It's a tremendous loss," said 49ers Coach Steve Mariucci, who was visibly shaken by the incident. "Our thoughts and prayers are with him."

Young was hurt on a meaningless play with 7:25 left in the fourth period when Giants quarterback Kent Graham scrambled to his left and avoided Young, who grabbed him by his jersey, and ran into Norton.

But in tackling the quarterback, Norton crashed into Young's lower leg, bending it so far inward ABC-TV wisely showed only one replay. What they showed instead spoke volumes.

Norton appeared in shock. Free safety Merton Hanks prayed on the field. Defensive end Roy Barker stood over Young. And Mariucci knelt at Young's side, holding his hand and talking gently to the fallen player.

"He was squeezing my hand," Mariucci said. "Some of his pain was the injury and some of his pain was, 'Now what?'"

That's a good question. Without Young, who had 9 sacks and was playing at an "All-Pro level, the 49ers' chances of competing for a record sixth Super Bowl are seriously damaged.

Gabe Wilkins and Shane Bonham will take his place, but Young's absence will be felt for the rest of the season.

"As far as an injury to a player," Hanks said, "I put it up there with Steve (Young) and (Jerry Rice) going out in last year's Tampa Bay

game. Like then, everyone has to step up.

Hopefully, his injury isn't as severe as it looked, but it's a devastating loss."

Young's injury galvanized a team that spotted the Giants the lead on touchdown run by Gary Brown on New York's opening series, then ran off 31 straight points.

One touchdown came on an electrifying 79-yard catch by Terrell Owens catch and another on a 70-yard run by Garrison Hearst, who finished with 166 yards, his second-best performance of the year.

There were familiar elements to the victory. The 49ers didn't score until the fourth series when Young hit Owens with a 1-yard pass, and Owens — who slipped out of the grasp of cornerback Conrad Hamilton — covered the other 78 yards by himself.

The Giants hit several big plays, including passes of 48 and 50 yards, and scored all too easily on the opening series — one that took four plays and covered 80 yards. Quarterback Steve Young threw for 253 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 62 yards, yet wasn't particularly sharp.

"Thirty-one to 17 is a good score," Mariucci said, "but I'd still prefer to play better. We have to be more consistent."

DIAMOND

continued from page 16

for Wabash Valley College.

This followed a prep career at North Hardin High School in Elizabethtown, Ky., when he led his team to a second-place state trophy in his senior season. That year, he set down 138 hitters in 85 innings, chalking up an 8-4 record with a 2.10 ERA.

Callahan hopes Reed will become a reliever who he can count on to eat up a lot of innings out of the bullpen.

"In the past, I know he's been durable," Callahan said. "He bounces back pretty quickly after a long outing. We're hoping he can

continue to do that."

Unlike Aird, Reed has more potential to be a finesse pitcher.

"He's not an overpowering guy," Callahan added. "What's impressive is he's got unusually good movement from the middle of the plate in."

Rainey is a centerfielder with an impressive combination of speed, power and championship experience. In his junior year at University High School in Normal, he hit .414 with 25 stolen bases and 37 RBI, while leading his team to a 40-3 record and the IHSA Class A championship.

Callahan said Rainey's winning experience is a definite plus for the ball club.

"When you get a guy who's used

to success, it can create an environment where everyone just hates to lose," he said. "Anyone with that kind of experience can only help a team."

This season, four-year starter Joe Schley graduates, leaving a hole in center field. Callahan said Rainey has a chance to step in his first year, the same way Schley did.

"Schley was replacing a player (Jason Smith) who had started four straight years, too," Callahan said. "We recruited Rainey with the same premise that we believe he's talented enough to replace an everyday player."

Of course, Rainey wouldn't mind also following the cleat-marks of another ex-Saluki centerfielder — San Diego Padre Steve Finley.

BJORKLUND

continued from page 16

I spotted Blackhawks great Denis Savard walking out of the visitors locker room. I called out his name, but he would not reply. There was the man who had led many Hawks teams to victory deteriorated by such a crushing loss, solemnly staring at his feet.

Following Graham's lecture, only left wing Reid Simpson and former goaltender Jeff Hackett were willing to talk.

The others remained in a disgruntled silence. It was reminiscent of Hurricane Georges — dev-

astating and dark.

In a less gothic Blues' locker room, defenseman Al MacInnis, strongman Kelly Chase, Tony Twist, and Chris Pronger were in high spirits after their victory.

As a Hawks fan, my enthusiasm of being in the Blues' locker room was not there. As a gracious loser, and collegiate sports reporter, I knew that losing was part of the game — and so was winning.

Twist surprised me the most. After speaking with MacInnis and Demitra, I walked over to Twist and congratulated him on the 5-2 victory.

I expected a cold, heartless

response. Instead I got, "Thanks, it was a big win for us."

What? I expected something different. Did I hear Tony Twist, a man who murdered one of my Blackhawks say, "Thanks?"

Maybe it was my biased Blackhawks thoughts that wanted to hear something else. Maybe it was that I did not want the Blues to be nice guys.

But they were. I guess the book I read about the Blues had a Chicago flavor. I've learned that even though I'll never wear a Blues jersey, these players are not the thugs I expected them to be.

The lesson learned — never judge a book by its cover.

the second half.

Weber said junior guards Lance Brown and Gianandrea Marcencini — and possibly senior Ryan Hammer — are expected to fill in for Schrader.

He said a bone scan will be done today, and Schrader is not going to practice this week.

"Even if there is not a stress fracture there, there's a problem," Weber said. "He's probably going to be very limited at best, if he's going to play at all."

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NEXTUR

• SIUC men's basketball team will compete Saturday at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

LINE

continued from page 16

possible stress fracture to sophomore guard Abel Schrader.

Schrader, who is scoring 4.7 points per game, injured his foot in the VCU game but continued to play.

However, versus Oregon his foot was stepped on, and the pain became unbearable, which forced Schrader to sit out most of



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Never judge a book by...



MIKE BJORKLUND

SPORTS REPORTER

After my adventure to the Kiel Center Nov. 10 to watch the Chicago Blackhawks/St. Louis Blues slugfest, I learned a lot about the team I grew up rooting for, and the team I grew up despising. First off, I learned that you should never judge a book by its cover.

Sure that might seem too much of a cliché to be allowed in any newspaper, but it's the truth. By the end of this column, you'll see.

In all my time of growing up in Chicago, I never met hometown celebrities — besides the ones I met while working at Michael Jordan's Restaurant and Planet Hollywood. Sure, I met Michael Jordan, John Paxson, Toni Kukoc, Cindy Crawford, John Cleese and Bruce Willis to name a few.

But this hockey game was different. Unlike being a spectator of the circus-like activities, I played an active role as a member of the media.

I was able to meet Blackhawks announcer Billy Gardner, who is new to the booth this year. Gardner, who was getting himself a cup of coffee, greeted me with a warm smile in the media lounge. We talked hockey for almost 10 minutes before he had to leave for an interview with one of the Blues coaches.

Moments later, the one person that I grew up listening to walked through the media lounge entrance — longtime Hawk announcer Pat Foley.

Foley, unlike Gardner, welcomed me with a somewhat mild demeanor. He presented himself as being a confident individual, and had this "What do you need?" attitude.

Another interesting sidebar to this encounter was the observation of the interaction between Foley and Gardner. It was like a scene out of "Batman and Robin," the 1997 lackluster bomb.

Foley had this "I'm better than you attitude" when speaking to the former Whaler announcer. It reminded me of how George Clooney spoke to Chris O'Donnell throughout the entire movie.

After the final horn sounded, reporters scurried to the clubhouse to get their quotes.

As a Blackhawks fan, I was most interested to see how my team would react to such a mind-blowing loss.

Hearing the comments by Hawks' coach Dirk Graham, I knew that I was not alone in my pain of a devastating defeat. As a fan, you might see their reactions from the post-game interviews, but when you are there it's different. You not only see their pain, you feel it.

SEE BJORKLUND, PAGE 15

In the line of fire



DAN HENNEBERRY/Daily Egyptian

Saluki center Chris Thunell shoots free-throws during Tuesday afternoon's practice at SIU Arena. Thunell who made 46 of 50 shots from the free-throw line last year in conference play, hopes to continue his success and help the Salukis.

FOUL SHOT: Basketball coach shows concern over Salukis' struggle from the free-throw line.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It is often referred to as the free throw line or charity stripe, but the SIUC men's basketball team has found nothing free or charitable about the 15-foot foul shot lately.

In three games, the Salukis have managed to shoot only 40 percent (20-50) from the free throw line, including their latest 3-for-19 effort Saturday night in their 70-64 loss to the University of Oregon at the SIU Arena.

In their 62-56 loss at Murray State University (Nov. 14) they shot 8-of-13 from the stripe, by far their best percentage of the year and shot 4-18 (22%) in a 59-58 victory over Virginia Commonwealth University. (Nov. 21).

Average free throw shooting could have helped the Salukis (1-2) defeat the Racers and could have allowed them to put the Rams away much easier with some luck at the charity stripe.

After three games, head coach Bruce Weber has decided that the poor shooting is not a fluke, and action must be taken.

"If you look through the stats from the past years, they haven't been very good at the free throw line," Weber said. "Everyone told me they weren't, I guess I had to experience it to really find out. We're going to have to start having shooting sessions. We're going to have tutor sessions."

"They're going to come in and shoot at night. If they start shooting the ball well, we won't have them anymore."

Weber expects junior forward Chris Thunell, who has gone to the line only five times this season, to get to the line more often.

"He was 46 of 50 in the league from the free throw line (last season), and it's something we've talked to him about," Weber said.

Another issue concerning Weber is the

SEE LINE, PAGE 15

Dawgs add three more karats to diamond

LOADING UP: Baseball team lands two pitchers and an outfielder for 2000 season.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan hopes to mold a bright future from three recruits he signed during the NCAA early signing period.

Ryan Aird, a right-handed flame-thrower; Charlie Reed, a well-conditioned reliever; and Jason Rainey, a very talented centerfielder will join the Salukis for the 2000 season.

Aird is a hard-throwing pitcher from Carterville High School. As a junior, the 6-foot-1, 200 pounder struck out 107 and walked just 28 batters in 61 innings. He also posted a 5-2 record with a sparkling 1.73 ERA.

"I think Ryan has more potential to become a power pitcher," Callahan said.

The versatile Aird is also a key contributor on the Carterville football and basketball teams. However, his current coach, Doug Bogard, believes Aird will truly shine when he sheds his Deion Sanders-like work schedule.

"He's spread, pretty thin right now,"

Bogard said. "He's got the basketball coach after him, the football coach after him. I think when he concentrates on baseball he's going to get better."

"He's definitely one of the better pitchers in the area this year. I think SIU's got themselves a good one."

Reed has already proven he can compete beyond the high school level. The right-hander was a Southern Illinois Junior College All-Star last spring; Reed (6-1, 180) went 4-3 with 48 strikeouts and just 19 walks in 46 innings.

SEE DIAMOND, PAGE 15

B-O-O-O-R-E-D

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