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Title IX complaint filed against SIU

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alleged discrimination against female student-athletes

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights informed SIU administrators of a Title IX complaint last week, alleging discrimination against SIU female student-athletes with regard to campus athletic facilities.

The complaint, which specifically focuses on issues relative to facilities for the women's softball and men's baseball programs, will be looked at by SIU administrators, who hope to have initial information for the Department of Education within two weeks.

It is still uncertain who filed the complaint,

but University officials are taking the request seriously.

"We're certainly going to cooperate fully with the investigation and if inadequacies are found, we'll work with the Office of Civil Rights to remedy them," said SIU General Counsel Peter Ruger, the chief spokesman for the University on the matter.

The Office of Civil Rights has not yet ruled on the legitimacy of the complaint, but if it is found valid, the University will work with the Chicago-based office to reach a solution.

Ruger said after they review the information an investigator will be sent to the campus to evaluate the current conditions.

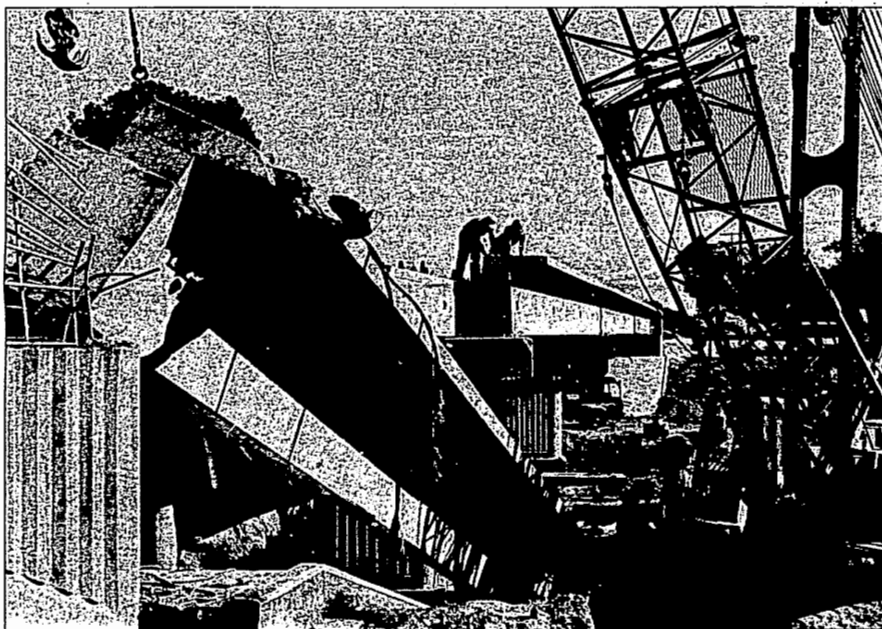
Replacing the current softball facility, located across from the Recreation Center on Grand Avenue, was supposedly the Athletics Department's No. 1 priority over the past years, but the softball program remains without a clubhouse, dressing rooms or even bathrooms. The baseball team has all of these facilities. The federal complaint focuses on the lack of an actual locker room.

Former SIU head softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said building a new softball facility kept turning into a back burner issue, citing changes in administration and a lack of priorities as reasons for the delay.

"It's sad they failed to recognize this before it had to come to a complaint," Brechtelsbauer said. "You hate to see it have to happen like this, but it's been too long. They've said it's going to happen and it hasn't happened yet."

Brechtelsbauer said her players had to wear

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MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mill Street Underpass workers clean up broken concrete after a large part of the underpass was dropped while moving it Friday afternoon. Although the 40 tons of concrete was damaged, it was still able to be used.

Minor roadblock for Underpass

Concrete beam collapses; construction continues on schedule

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Mill Street construction project hit a minor snag Friday as one of the 75,000 pound concrete beams placed on the overpass toppled over the 12-foot unfinished structure.

Construction workers spent nearly eight hours in 90-plus degree heat laying the 20 concrete beams on the underpass deck. The first 20 were put in place Thursday.

A team of 10 workers, including supervisors, carpenters, iron workers and a crane operator, laid the massive structures side-by-side in rows of six atop the previously constructed underpass frame.

Construction was moving along like clockwork until workers laid the final beam, which tipped over and smashed into the base of the crane that was holding it in place.

"When the weight shifted from one side to the other, it just fell over," said Dave Nelson, construction supervisor.

Workers were able to reset the troublesome beam without a hitch. Each beam is meticulously adjusted for a secure fit after it is placed on the frame.

"Everything was going smooth as planned until we got to the last sidewalk beam," said Bill Bost, operations manager for E.T. Simonds Construction Company. "They were trying to get the joint just a little bit tighter and the thing flipped over backwards. It was just one of those things."

No one was injured during the collapse, however, one of the beam's corners and a portion of its right front side was damaged as a result of the fall. The cost of repairing the damaged beam will be estimated at a later date, Bost said.

The concrete beams — measuring about three feet in height and width, and stretching some 44 feet long — were precast and shipped from the Egyptian Concrete Company in Salem. The sidewalk portions were cast separately and placed atop the

beams prior to shipping.

About 20 trucks were lined up along Mill Street near the railroad tracks early Friday morning. Workers will begin securing the beams in place with iron rods through the top and sides of the underpass structure Tuesday.

Additional work will include placing a two-inch concrete top on the underpass itself, in addition to waterproofing the deck before train tracks are finally laid, Bost said.

The underpass will allow for smooth-flowing traffic to run from Mill Street and Illinois Street under the train tracks. The project is expected to be completed by early to mid-summer 2001.

E.T. Simonds has worked on the Mill Street project since it began last September. The project, estimated to cost about \$7 million, will not be affected by this "bump in the road," said Bost.

"Everything is still on schedule," he said. "It's just going to cause us a little extra work."

Humidity, heat relief expected

Temperatures in the 80s expected this week

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though the dog days of summer ended two weeks ago, August still had a bit of bite remaining, with the hottest days of the summer taking place last week.

The heat and humidity took its toll, as the team physician for Intercollegiate Athletics called for a modified practice Aug. 29, the Physical Plant saw a substantial increase in trouble calls for air conditioning systems around campus and the Du Quoin State Fair saw attendance dip.

Everyone is looking forward to the relief predicted for this week, as temperatures are expected to fall back into the 80s.

Rollin Perkins, the team physician and medical Chief of Staff at Student Health Services, recommended to the head trainer that practice activities be modified. He said his main concern was for some of the sports that were just starting up as school got underway.

"It takes about two weeks to get acclimated to the heat," Perkins said.

The football team has been practicing since Aug. 5, but other teams still need to get acclimated.

Perkins said the athletic teams work to prevent heat related illness using a three step approach. Each day the trainers take a dry bulb temperature to determine the actual air temperature, then use a wet bulb thermometer to determine the relative humidity. With these readings, the trainers use a chart to determine if a modification to the day's activities is called for. Perkins said the trainers normally do this themselves.

"This week was the first time in 18 years that I actually called over and said let's modify activity," Perkins said.

Players are also weighed before and after practice sessions, and any player who loses more than 3 percent of their body weight is not allowed to practice until the weight is regained. Perkins said this was an objective measurement to screen players for potential problems.

The final step is to push fluids. Perkins said the players are encouraged to drink plenty of water during the day and water is readily available during practice sessions. Players are encouraged to avoid caffeinated beverages and

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TODAY

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Farmers Market, every Tues., 7 a.m. to noon, Anna, 833-6311.

• Library Affairs Morris Library 101, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs finding scholarly articles, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, July 457-2898.

• Women's Spirituality Group meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall A 308, 453-3655.

• Department of Aviation Management and Flight registration appointments for Spring 2001, today or after, 453-8898.

• Library Affairs Power Point, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebonyess Tryouts, today 6:30 to 10 p.m., Agriculture Building 102, Sept. 6, 6 to 10 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Sept. 7, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Agriculture Building 102, Trevor 351-1375.

• Department of Philosophy meeting, 4 p.m., Faner 3059, Martin 453-7454.

• Department of Plant, Soil, and General Agriculture seminar on "A Feelbright Fellows Experience in Thailand" by Dr. Oval Myers, Jr., 4 p.m., Agriculture Building 209.

• SIU Debate Team open call for

debaters, 4:30 p.m., Communication Building Room 2005, Todd 453-5090.

• College Democrats meeting, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Leslie 549-8344.

• SPC Comedy meeting to discuss "Weird Al" concert, every Tues., 5 p.m., Student Activity Room B Student Center, Blair 536-3393.

• Society For Advancement of Management new member night, 5:15 p.m., Lawson 121, Maria 351-7407.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs Morris Library 101, Sept. 6, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs digital imaging with Photo Shop, Sept. 5, 10 to noon, Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• University Museum Art in the Garden "Banjovi" Bluegrass, Sept. 6, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden Faner Hall, William 453-5388.

• Library Affairs Power Point, Sept. 6, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs finding scholarly medical articles, Sept. 6, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

• Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.

• Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Sept. 7, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D,

undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Netscape Composer, Sept. 7, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• COLA Students, Staff, and Faculty welcome, Sept. 7, 3 to 5 p.m., Faner Breezeway.

• Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.

• Blacks In Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.

• Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

• Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kins 7930.

• Library Affairs Morris Library 707, Sept. 8, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Women's Spirituality Open House, Sept. 8, 2 to 4 p.m., Woody Hall B 244, 453-3655.

• Library Affairs research with the Web, Sept. 8, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Cache River Days, Sept. 8 through 10, Ullin which is exit 18 off of I 57, 1800-248-4373.

• Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation is offering free motorcycle rider courses, Sept. 8, 6 to 9:30 p.m., and Sept. 9 and 10, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Farmers Market, every Sat., 7 a.m. to noon, Vienna Community Park, 658-7304.

WEATHER



TODAY:

Partly cloudy
High: 80
Low: 57



TOMORROW:

Sunny
High: 82
Low: 58

POLICE-BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• Christopher A. Pedersen of Carbondale was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly became verbally abusive and disruptive Aug. 31 at the Student Center Legal Office. Pedersen was released on a recognizance bond.

• An unknown person or persons entered a vehicle Aug. 30 and stole \$1920 worth of stereo equipment in Lot 14 on Washington Street. An Alpine compact disc player and a case of CDs were taken.

CARBONDALE

• Raymond L. Zdon was arrested Saturday and charged with aggravated battery in the 1100 block of South Wall Street. Zdon allegedly accosted an unidentified man and as the man's roommate tried to intervene, Zdon allegedly pushed him to the ground, causing him to break his leg. Zdon was later incarcerated. The roommate was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released.

• A Mitsubishi 3000 GT was stolen between 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 12 a.m. on Sunday behind Six Bar and Billiards, Inc., 517 S. Illinois Ave. The estimated value of the loss is \$12,500. There are no suspects.

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KISS

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(Right) Gene Simmons, 51, of the band KISS, shows off his most recognizable feature at the SIU Arena Friday. KISS blasted through the Arena after performances by Ted Nugent and Skid Row. Their elaborate set required the use of 10 semitrailers and is the largest light show ever put on at the Arena.

(Below) Richard Morrison puts face paint on his daughter Courtney Morrison in the Arena parking lot before Friday's show. The Carbondale show marked Morrison's 16th KISS concert, but it was his daughter's first and last.

KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN



Conservation farmers could reap benefits

New legislation to reward for protection of environmentally sensitive land

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

New legislation could mean fairer tax treatment for local farmers protecting environmentally sensitive land, according to U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, co-sponsor of the legislation.

Enacted in 1985, the Conservation Reserve Program is a cooperative effort by farmers and the United States Department of Agriculture to protect certain environmental lands from development. Conservation, in this regard, means the planned management of natural resources.

"It is a way that farmers are encouraged to take land out of production," said David Gibson, associate professor of plant biology at SIUC. The farmers will receive some compensation for doing that, Gibson said.

However, under the current law, farmers must pay self-employment taxes on these conservation payments, making it expensive and difficult in a number of cases for farmers to participate in the program.

The CRP is an effective voluntary approach to improving the environment using partnerships between producers and the USDA.

Farmers participating in the program opt to retire, or not farm, such land for a specified time period in exchange for conservation payments from the federal government.

"The tax code penalizes farmers who voluntarily sacrifice income to help protect the environment," Fitzgerald said. "At the same time that USDA attempts to promote conservation, the IRS

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Over-taxing conservation payments is unfair and counterproductive. Our bill will make the tax code fairer and make conservation a more cost-effective option for farmers.

PETER FITZGERALD
U.S. Senator

provides a disincentive to preserve environmentally-sensitive areas."

The legislation measure Fitzgerald is co-sponsoring would treat conservation payments to farmers as rental income rather than earned income, exempting those payments from the 15.3 percent FICA and Medicare taxes levied on the self-employed.

"Over-taxing conservation payments is unfair and counterproductive," Fitzgerald said. "Our bill will make the tax code fairer and make conservation a more cost-effective option for farmers."

This tax revision will help ease the burden on conservationist farmers, and could boost enrollment in the Conservation Reserve Program by making participation more economically feasible, Fitzgerald said.

Current law caps enrollment in the Conservation Reserve Program at 36.4 million acres. The USDA estimates that more than 33.5 million acres will be set aside for environmental protection through the program by the end of fiscal year 2000.

City council will hear final discussion on expansion

Ward petition expected to be found invalid, other options still available for action

CHRISTOPHER MARCUM
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Citizens will have a final opportunity to make their voice heard on how the council's members should be elected after months of debate at tonight's City Council meeting.

Three options for expanding the council have been proposed in recent months, and the City Council will decide which, if any, will appear on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

A petition calling for a referendum on a ward system for the Nov. 7 ballot is being decided on this week by the City's Electoral Board.

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I believe the council is against any kind of ward system, and I feel that they will do nothing.

ROB TAYLOR
Undergraduate Student Government senator

Although garnering more than 200 signatures beyond the number required, state election law may stop the petition from appearing on any ballot until next spring's municipal election.

SIUC student Rob Taylor, Undergraduate Student Government senator and undergraduate representative to the city's Liquor Advisory Board, said a ward system is the best option for restructuring the council. A ward system would divide the city into districts, with one member elected from each.

"The city of Carbondale is highly segregated, not just racially but also in terms of students and the rest of the city," Taylor said. "A ward system would give equal representation to all parts of the city."

Currently, the five-member council consists of four members elected from the city at-large plus the mayor. Representation concerns stem from the fact that a majority of present members live in the same section of the city, and also the lack of a minority member on the council.

The other two options for expanding the council — adding more at-large members or constructing a hybrid system of district and at-large members — were discussed at the council's last meeting on Aug. 15, with no action being taken on either proposal.

Any referendums for the general election must be certified to the County Clerk by Sept. 7, so tonight's meeting will be the last opportunity for the council to take action on the issue.

Councilman Brad Cole said that it is for the people, not the council, to decide on which course of action to take.

"I don't think the council should be voting to change itself," Cole said. "If we take action ourselves, then we are going against what a large group of people have said they want."

Taylor said he doesn't foresee any action coming out of Tuesday's meeting.

"I believe the council is against any kind of ward system, and I feel that they will do nothing," Taylor said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Women's Services offers several new programs

Women's Services offers several clubs to join, including the Women's Book Group, the Women's Spirituality Group, Healing Toward Wholeness, Women Loving Women, Assertiveness Training, Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group and Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group.

Healing Toward Wholeness will meet Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The Women's Book Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in room 312A of Woody Hall.

For more information on any of these groups, call Women's Services at 453-3655.

Alumni can get free Saluki tickets and tailgate party

SIU Alumni Association members can get free Saluki football tickets for Saturday's game. Members must stop by the Alumni Office in Colyer Hall or on the second floor of the Student Center to claim their tickets. There is a limit of two per household.

There will be a pregame tailgate party from noon to 1:15 p.m. and the game, the Salukis vs. Southeast Missouri State, begins at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call Alumni Services at 453-2408.

CHICAGO

Student charged with DUI in crash that killed 2 others, injured 1

A student from the Illinois Institute of Technology was charged with two counts of reckless homicide and one count of aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol in a crash that killed two other IIT students at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The driver, Sudhir Mandava, was treated at Cook County Hospital, authorities said.

Two men, identified as Shankar Chebroli and Hariharasud Jamilselvan, both in their 20s, were killed when the car they were riding in hit a pole on 31st Street, near Vernon Avenue, police said.

A third passenger, Ajay Kumar, 21, suffered massive trauma and was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said Sgt. Robert Cargie of the Chicago Police Department.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

Victims' families condemn renegade Texas A&M Bonfire

One week into the fall semester — 9 1/2 months after the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse — the Texas A&M University community remains divided over the possibility of an off-campus bonfire on Nov. 22.

Student leaders, parents of the victims and the administration have denounced the idea of a "renegade" bonfire as arguments intensify and keep the Fire Burning (KTFB) finalizes its plans.

The Aggie community is divided between A&M President Dr. Ray M. Bowen's decision for a two-year moratorium on Aggie Bonfire and KTFB's commitment to building an off-campus bonfire this year.

Several of the victims' families have written letters opposing the KTFB bonfire. Copies of the letters have been posted in several residence halls to discourage residents from supporting KTFB.

The administration and student leaders share the families' opposition to the off-campus bonfire. Student organizations, including the Corps of Cadets, Aggie Band, football players and yell leaders, have stated their support of Bowen's decision, and will not participate in an off-campus bonfire.

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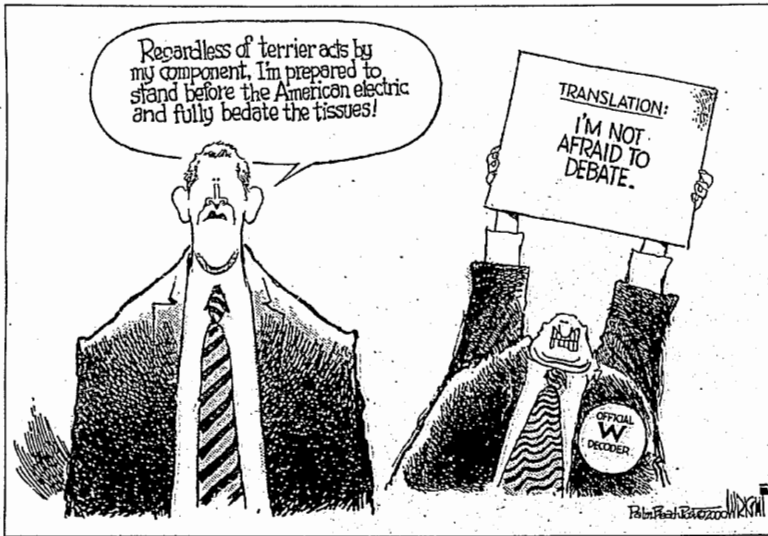
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OUR WORD

New recruit is a gamble for SIUC

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber is rolling the dice in his recent decision to recruit Rolan Roberts. One young man's future, the success of the basketball team, and the reputation of both the team and the University all lay on the table, pending the outcome of Weber's venture.

Roberts' dawn on the Saluki roster is heavily shadowed by the scenario he left behind at Virginia Tech University. Before he transferred to SIUC, Roberts was convicted of assault and sexual misconduct by the school's Judicial Review Board. Rather than undergo his sentence of a one-year suspension, Roberts relocated to Carbondale to become a Saluki.

Because of NCAA regulations, Roberts won't be eligible to compete on the court as a Saluki until the 2001-2002 season. Until then, Weber and Roberts will have to work together to better the odds on this gamble.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board has consistently advocated the enhancement and support of Saluki athletics. We do so because we recognize that healthy and strong sports teams can be an efficient means to a healthy and strong university. The connection between the two is largely dependent upon perception; that is, if alumni, students and prospective students take pride in their school's athletic programs and get a charge out of attending games, the University stands to gain in private

donations, boosted morale and increased enrollment.

It is because public perception is so critical to athletics, and athletes are so visible as SIUC representatives, that Weber's choice to recruit Roberts was difficult to reconcile with his high hopes for Saluki basketball.

Regardless how impressive Roberts' performance on the court plays out at SIUC, his murky reputation and behavior in our community could potentially cause long-standing damage to both our athletic program and our University.

The risks in this situation are obvious, but in every risk, there is a potential to win — and Weber likes to win.

In the year before Roberts will be allowed to don a Saluki jersey, Weber has vowed to closely monitor his new recruit. With more than 20 years of coaching experience, backed up by an upstanding reputation in character and ability, we trust that Weber will not sacrifice SIUC's improving image for a few more points per game. SIUC is giving Roberts a chance, but not without conditions.

If Roberts fails to prove his commitment to positively promoting this University before next fall, we have faith that Weber will cut his losses and begin the season without him. But if Roberts can take advantage of his opportunity for a new start and maintain the standards of a responsible citizen while he is here, then everybody can win.

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Drivers not wanted — underclassmen can walk

Before I start on this week's topic, I'd like to say that I was pleasantly surprised on the response I got to my first column. Of course, I was handing out money (and I still am — \$1 if you can quote me a line from this column), so I guess I shouldn't be that surprised. Now that I've seen the picture, I would like to formally apologize for it; I promise I will have a new one next week, when I have more time. I actually had someone tell me that they didn't read me last week because they thought I was a skinhead.

For the record, I am not, repeat NOT, a skinhead! I just have short bleached hair, and trust me, it looks even worse on the webpage. By the way, I also realized that almost everyone who approached me did so when I had a drink in my hand, which scares me a bit, but I digress.

My columns are going to be infinitely easier to write if I can find topics that not only are relevant to the students here, but also to me, and especially to my wallet. So when I picked up the \$8 parking ticket from my windshield, it only added fuel to the fire that many others as well as I have been burned by: that is, the absolute blanketing of every parking lot

on campus by perfectly legal, stickered cars. Now, I am not aware of the intricacies of how the Parking Division determines who does and does not get a sticker. When I went to get mine, I watched a belligerent sophomore get denied an off-campus red sticker. Keep in mind that I was next in line, there was only one line open, I had at least two dozen people behind me and his basic argument was, "but why not?"

I didn't feed for the guy. I was under the impression that freshmen and sophomores were given special stickers that allowed them to have cars on campus, but not to park in lots next to class buildings. In my opinion, unless there are mitigating circumstances, freshmen and sophomores don't need cars to begin with.

Student housing is expressly designed to be within a comfortable walking distance from classes and meals. A small percentage of underclassmen work on campus, and fewer still off campus. Finally, most of you are too young to even get into the bars, and it's not that severe of a walk for those of you who can. Now, however, I've been informed by several people that freshmen and sophomores have been getting red

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MAILBOX

Poor faculty pay shows administration's priorities

DEAR EDITOR:

Since non-union staff, including administrators, received their 5-percent raise (or higher) in July, the Board of Trustees' insulting offer of a 3-percent raise for faculty reveals a dangerous double standard. The increased flexibility in staffing claimed by the board's team as necessary to fund faculty raises was not, apparently, required to fund 5-percent raises for other staff. It seems that only faculty are expected to give up positions to fund raises over 3 percent.

This double standard became apparent during this past year, when the funding of the 1-percent internal reallocation for raises according to the three-plus-one-plus-one legislative formula was taken disproportionately from faculty positions. Much of the \$360,000 for a 1-percent raise for tenure and tenure-track faculty under the rank of chair could have been made up out of the differences between the salaries of retiring faculty and recent hires, or out of non-academic areas. But the administration budgeted a \$1.2 million reallocation to cover a 5 percent raise for all staff, and then passed most of the bill to the deans, who took much of funding from faculty positions. In this way, faculty positions funded some administrative raises. In only three years, from 1996-1999, SIUC has lost approximately 45 tenure-lines. When this year's figures become available, losses will be yet higher.

It is deeply ironic, perhaps even comic, that the Aug. 18 Southern Illinoisian includes a headline, "John Jackson sings praises of the university as a research institution," and that Margaret Winters is now not only "interim vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs" but also of "Research." Their policies, which are so degrading to faculty, are obviously destructive to research. The University will not soon recover from the damage their short-sighted leadership has already caused to academic programs through non-competitive salaries and the elimination of faculty positions. It's time to support faculty instead of insulting them.

Mary Lamb

Professor, department of English

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BRAD COLE

Carbondale city councilman

Bush proposes financial aid increase

Pell Grant expansion expected to add 800,000 new college students

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As much as \$7 billion in new Pell Grants may be awarded to first-time college students next year if a plan by presidential candidate George W. Bush is enacted.

The Pell Grant increase is expected to improve college enrollment by as much as 800,000 students, according to Bush's official website.

Daniel Buechenschuetz, president of the SIUC College Republicans, said this plan is meant to enhance Pell Grants and get more people to go to college.

"It's geared toward getting low-income students to go to college," Buechenschuetz said.

Currently, Pell Grants are between \$200 to \$3,300 for first-year students, but a new plan proposed by Bush on Aug. 30 may increase the maximum amount to \$5,100, which is an increase of more than 50 percent. The maximum Pell Grant has not been increased since 1980.

Other aspects of Bush's education agenda include granting tax exemptions to all qualified prepaid tuition plans; training teachers, focus-

ing on literacy and repairing schools. The combined proposals are expected to cost as much as \$47 billion.

His plan also allows for a voucher program to allow the federal government to pay for private school tuition. The voucher proposal would transfer federal funding when students transfer to another school district, Buechenschuetz said.

He said this idea would not cost any more than what it does right now because it would simply involve changing the school that gets the money.

"Instead of one school getting federal funding, another school gets it," Buechenschuetz said.

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore has criticized the Bush proposals as being unfeasible because the Republican agenda includes a \$1.6 trillion tax cut that would limit spending on education.

Supporters of Gore have also attacked the Bush plan because it does not make college tuition tax deductible, and the expanded Pell Grants do not continue after the first year. Gore campaigners say the voucher plan will transfer money out of low income schools and into wealthier schools that do not need the money.

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Primate study sheds new light

First-hand research on endangered species brought to SIUC

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anna Nekaris does not consider spending 11 months in southern India studying nocturnal primates and enduring malaria, broken bones and unknown parasites to be very exciting for a non-anthropology major.

But for some SIUC students, Nekaris' research of slender lorises in southern India is just the opposite.

Nekaris studied the slender loris, a small nocturnal mammal belonging to the order of primates, in a region of southern India that is considered the poorest in the world. Her experience was not at all normal and her research proved to be groundbreaking — so much so that the British Broadcasting Corp. and David Attenborough will be covering her research as part of a 10-show series called "Lords of the Land" in December.

Nekaris is a visiting assistant

professor in anthropology at SIUC and teaches classes on primates to graduate students. Chris Watt, a second-year graduate student in anthropology from Murphysboro, is taking a course about primate communities taught by Nekaris.

"I know she did research in India on nocturnal prosimians and has found some information that goes against perceived notions," Watt said. "It's definitely an understudied area of primatology, and Nekaris brings her field experience to the classroom."

Nekaris' dissertation research was on the socio-ecology of the slender loris in southern India. The loris is considered a "sexy primate" because they are endangered, and before Nekaris' research, had not been studied in depth.

In 1996, Nekaris spent three unsuccessful months surveying southern India with Mewa Singh, a professor in psychology. It wasn't until Singh found a local called the "loris man," who

used a loris clinging to a stick to pick cards to read fortunes, that Nekaris found her research site in the Dindigul District.

Previous research found that the slender loris was extremely slow and that they were solitary animals. Nekaris' research found this to be inaccurate.

"I had 21 individuals with names and social groups and mine were sleeping together and being extremely social," Nekaris said.

Since the slender loris is a nocturnal primate, Nekaris spent her evenings using red lights to study the loris in its natural habitat.

"I knew I wanted to study nocturnal species, I wouldn't have studied a diurnal one," Nekaris said. "I can't stand the sun and there's no way I could get up at 4 a.m. every day and stay up all day in the hot sun. I normally go to bed at 4 a.m."

Nekaris did not expect

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Carbondale catches scooter craze

Toy becomes real transportation to campus

NICOLE OHRT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

David Carollo has yet to buy an SIUC campus parking sticker for this year, even though he lives off-campus and owns a car. Instead of fighting parking, he hops on his Mojo scooter, and kicks his way down roads and sidewalks to his classes.

"It's very convenient, especially when I'm running late," said Carollo, a junior in architectural studies. "It's faster than driving to campus and looking for a spot."

Scooters are now popping up alongside the skateboards, in-line skates and bicycles speeding down campus sidewalks.

The scooter has come a long way from its beginnings as skates nailed to the bottoms of milk crates. The aluminum scooters of today weigh less than nine pounds and often use large in-line skate wheels that come in custom colors and designs. Foot-push scooters range in price from \$100 to \$500.

Gus Bode



Gus says:

I hope I can find parking for this thing.

Some cities in California, where scooters originated in the United States, have already passed scooter regulations restricting their use.

Part of the scooter's popularity is because it competes with

common forms of campus transportation such as bicycles and in-line skates on both price and convenience.

Rob Faint, district manager of Hibbett Sports in the University Mall, said scooters are as if not more convenient than bicycles because they do not have to be locked down.

Bike theft is a known problem on campus and scooters are an option for those who do not want to risk leaving a bike locked in front of a building. Scooters fold down and can be carried with the students to the classroom. The average size of a folded scooter is slightly larger than the average computer keyboard.

According to Electric-bikes.com, scooters are three times faster than walking and could save several hours a week for people who make frequent short trips.

The popularity of scooters is not limited to SIUC — the rest of Carbondale is catching on as well. Saki Thiphosithkun of Carbondale Cycle Shop said he has had a wide range of people buying scooters.

"I had a 67-year-old man buy one to use when he walks his dog. He rode it to his band's rehearsal, and another guy in the band came in wanting one," Thiphosithkun said.

Thiphosithkun said at first he did not know if he wanted to carry scooters because he was not sure they would catch on in Carbondale. Now his store has sold its entire first shipment.

"The first day I carried [scooters] this little girl came in with her parents asking for one. It was then I knew it was a hit," Thiphosithkun said.

JD Corporation and Micro Mobility Solutions developed the first modern scooter, The Razor, in 1995. Since then, many companies have become involved in the market. The scooter gained immediate popularity in Germany and Asia, gradually spreading to Hawaii and the West Coast, before breaking into the Midwest this summer.

Scooters are being embraced by a larger, more diverse groups of people than skateboards. Scooterbiz.com/au, an online scooter dealer out of Australia, has seen just how diverse the craze has become.

"It's been marked as the craze in urban transportation for the new millennium," reads the website of Scooterbiz.com. "We've seen kids, hardened skateboarders and in-line skaters, business executives, even university professors getting around on their scooters."



MINBOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dave Carollo, a junior in architecture, has ridden his scooter for a couple of months. Carollo said it is very useful when he is late for his class.

Tournament of Heroes: Will Professor X be the victor?

SPC sponsors an interactive movie event

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

What would happen in a battle between a man who can control minds and a man who has lost his mind?

Professor X from the movie "X-Men" versus Charlie/Hank Bailygates from "Me, Myself and Irene" is just one of the matches taking place in Tournament of Heroes 2000.

The Tournament of Heroes is a contest created by Jeremy Kirk, director of SPC Films and a senior in cinema and photography from Flora, as a way to let the audiences get involved in the movies they watch.

The tournament will begin Wednesday, with the showing of "Gladiator." Each week, the tournament will feature two different match-ups between characters from different movies.

Before each movie, the audience will be given the chance to vote on who they want to move on for that week. When the

tournament breaks down to a final four, audiences will vote on the matches during the final three weeks and the winner will be chosen.

The voters will also add their names so they can win prizes for voting for the winning hero. After the late show on Saturday nights, a voter's name will be drawn and the winner will receive a poster for the movie being shown.

Voters will also have a chance to win a prize in the final tally that chooses the best hero. In the raffle two names will be drawn. Those two people will win free passes to every movie SPC films presents during the Spring 2001 semester.

However, to vote for a favorite hero, interested parties do not have to go to the movies. There will be an e-mail address available for everyone to cast their vote.

While the tournament was not specifically created to bring in more audiences, it is considered an added bonus by SPC Films.

"Obviously we would like it to do that, but I think this contest in particular is designed just to be fun," said Don Castle, University programming coordinator.

Kirk assigned the heroes into seeds that rival the NCAA basketball tournament. He put the person he thought would

finish first against the person he thought would finish last. However, Kirk's choices turned out to have more meaning than he originally thought.

"That's just the way they came out," Kirk said.

While matches like the one between Trinity, who fights in a computer controlled world in "The Matrix," and Luther Stickle, who is a computer genius in "Mission Impossible 2," were accidental, Kirk is confident they will make the audience think more.

The people behind the tournament are hoping the event will add excitement to the usual movie-going experience. Like Kirk's graduate adviser, Lisa Baker, they are feeling the excitement.

"I can just picture this on Celebrity Death Match on MTV," Baker said.

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College students urged to take precaution against meningitis

Freshmen more likely to contract the bacterial infection

BRIAN WHITSON
NEWPORT NEWS

(U-WIRE) RICHMOND, Va. — As college classes begin this week across the state, Virginia's Commissioner of Health is encouraging freshmen moving into campus dormitories to consider a meningococcal meningitis vaccine.

Ten students seven freshmen attending colleges in Virginia contracted the bacterial infection last spring, but no students died. None of the cases occurred at schools in the Hampton Roads area.

Four people died from meningococcal disease in Virginia in 1999, none were students.

In a release this week by the Virginia Department of Health, Dr. E. Anne Peterson, the state's health commissioner, said college freshmen are more likely to contract the disease than other college students.

The disease can cause inflammation of the lining around the brain and bloodstream infections. The bacteria are spread by direct personal contact with infected individuals, such as kissing or sharing a glass or cigarette.

"Freshmen are usually being exposed for the first time to living in close proximity to other students and engaging in behavioral and social aspects of college life," Peterson said. "Other undergraduates are at no higher risk of contracting meningococcal disease than the general public."

Last year, an advisory committee of the Centers for Disease Control recommended that colleges educate incoming students about meningitis and make the vaccination easily available. Between December 1999 and April 2000, state health officials reported three meningococcal cases at the University of Richmond, three cases at Radford University, and one each at James Madison University, George Mason University, Virginia Tech and Virginia Intermont College in Bristol.

"Every year we hear about sporadic cases," said Diane Woolard, director of surveillance and investigation at the Virginia Department of Health. "It was very unusual to have two outbreaks on two different campuses in the same semester."

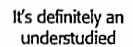
The vaccine, which is effective for up to three years, is available at most on-campus university medical centers. Locally, the College of William and Mary and Old Dominion University offer the vaccine at their student health centers for \$75. Christopher Newport University now offers the vaccine shot at the campus health center for \$63.

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anything to be easy while in India and found that expecting not to have running water and electricity made life in India easier to adjust to.

"I loved fetching water in buckets and taking a bath out of a bucket," Nekaris said. "The [lack of] electricity was a problem because we had to sleep during the day and so it would be extremely hot when we tried to sleep and we didn't have a fan."



It's definitely an understudied area of primatology, and Nekaris brings her field experience to the classroom.

CHRIS WATT
Anthropology graduate student, SIUC

Nekaris said. "I'm this hard-core organic food person, I won't eat anything out of the package, but I was begging for Kraft Macaroni and Cheese."

Nekaris got malaria in December, which was accompanied by shaking, fever and seizures. Nekaris had to be hospitalized for observation but eventually recovered.

Nekaris' research was cut short by seven months when she fell into a six-foot pit and broke her wrist and femur. At the hospital an Anglo-Indian priest performed a exorcism on Nekaris to remove evil spirits and cure her.

"They thought I was totally susceptible to being possessed from the very beginning, because they thought I was weird," Nekaris said.

When Nekaris returned home X-rays revealed that she no longer had a broken leg.

HEAT

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alcohol because both tend to dehydrate the body.

Perkins said while the teams have seen some minor heat related illnesses such as heat cramps or fatigue, there have been no serious problems this summer.

Perkins is more concerned about the recreational athlete than the college teams. He recommends they follow the same general guidelines of drinking plenty of water and avoiding drinks that tend to dehydrate the body.

"Beer is not a fluid you want to use when you're exercising," Perkins said.

Doc Horsley, an assistant professor and certified meteorologist, said that while the past week was the hottest spell of the summer, it was not all that extreme. His figures show August to have been merely two degrees warmer than average, and not even among the hottest 20 months in history.

"We had hotter Augusts here in Southern Illinois in 1995, 1983 and 1980, by four degrees," Horsley said. "Those were really hot."

Horsley said the reason people have been so uncomfortable the last few days is the humidity, not the heat.

"We don't keep track of humidity throughout history, so nobody knows how it compares exactly with anything else," Horsley said.

Horsley said people pay more attention to the heat index than they actually should. Temperature is what is important, and what people should plan for. The heat index, that number the weather

man provides on the television weather reports, applies to high risk people, particularly those with heart or lung problems, the elderly and the very young.

The heat and humidity has placed a strain on air conditioning systems around the University. Brad Dillard, deputy director of the Physical Plant, said that while there has been a substantial number of calls for air conditioning service, there have not been any major outages. The complaints have mainly consisted of insufficient cooling. Part of the problem is the relatively warm nights accompanying the hot days.

"Normally when hit the 90s during the day, if we get back into the low to mid 70s, the buildings have a chance to catch up at night when everyone is gone," Dillard said.

With the night temperatures in the high 70s or low 80s, the systems never get a chance to catch up. The next day the building is just a little bit warmer, and each day the situation gets a little bit worse as buildings gain a degree or two from the day before.

Wednesday was the worst day for the Du Quoin State Fair, with attendance down more than 800 from the same day last year. Joey Helleny, media coordinator for the fair, said that the weather was just too hot and humid for most people to get out and go places.

"For the weather we had, we were pleased with the numbers we did get," Helleny said.

Helleny said they were optimistic that crowds would increase during the long weekend, and over the next week as temperatures lower back into the normal range for this time of year.



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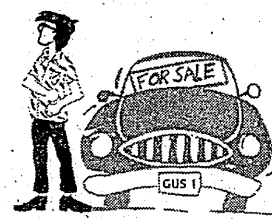
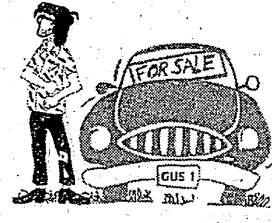

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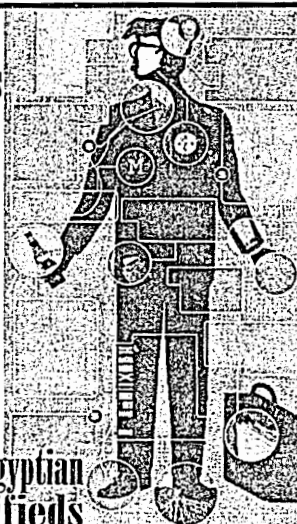
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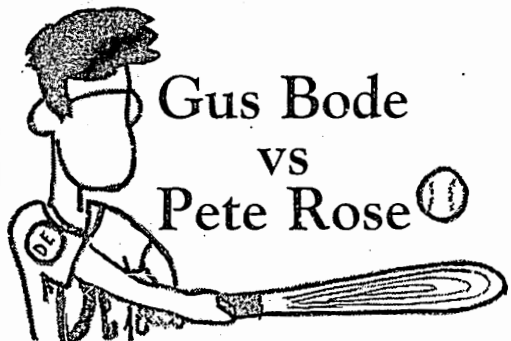
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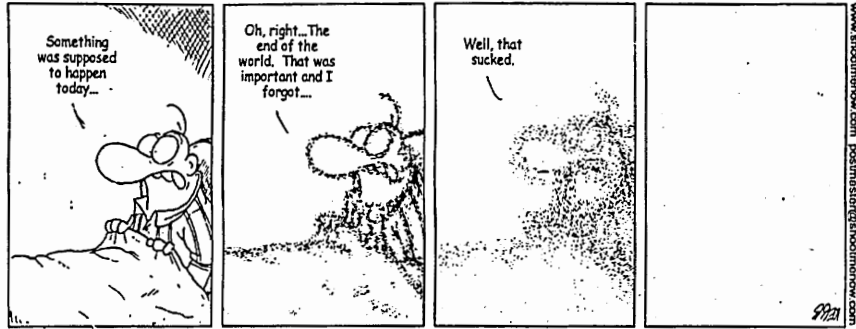
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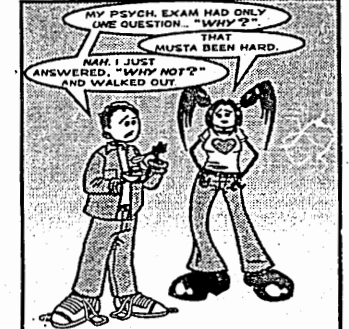
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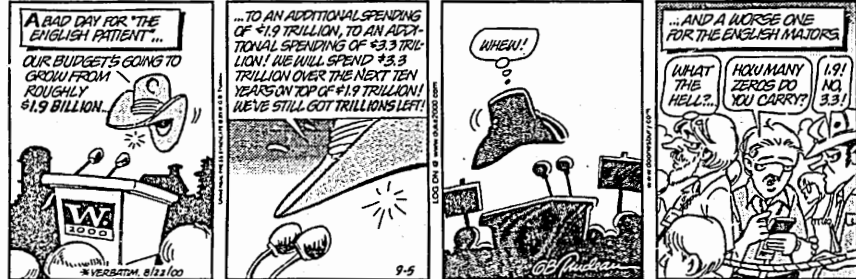


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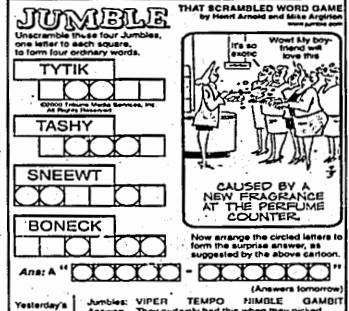
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Gopher football on the rebound while star declines place as Playboy All-American

ANGELO BAGNATO
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MINNEAPOLIS — Ben Hamilton didn't exactly knock them over on his recruiting visit to Minnesota four years ago.

"People saw him and said, 'We're recruiting a 220-pound center?'" one athletic department staffer recalled. "It was like, 'Oh, no. Are we that bad?'"

Among Division I-A schools, only Tulsa had shown serious interest in recruiting Hamilton, and that was probably a favor to his father, Wes, a Tulsa grad who went on to play for the Minnesota Vikings. Most major-college recruiters looked at Ben Hamilton

and saw a Division II body. No one took the time to look inside.

"We were always confident he could play," Wes Hamilton said. "We just wondered whether he would get the opportunity. Until recently, he always has been a skinny, sort of lanky kid."

Hamilton, who has started all but one game here, has come to embody the rebirth of the once-proud Golden Gophers football program. Like Hamilton, Minnesota once seemed a bit wee to play with the big kids in the Big Ten.

But the Golden Gophers flexed some paws last season, going 8-4 and snapping the Big Ten's longest bowl drought at 12 years.

Dinkytown is the trendy student ghetto bordering Minnesota's campus. But dinky no longer can be used to describe either Hamilton or the Golden Gophers program.

"He sure wasn't impressive to the eye when he got here," said Mason, whose predecessor, Jim Wacker, signed Hamilton. "All he does is give you character, which you have to have. And he has a lot of natural ability too."

Unless he blows the snap count or gets caught holding, a center rarely draws much attention. But Hamilton made national headlines during the off-season when he refused to appear in Playboy as a member of the magazine's annual pre-season All-America team.

When Hamilton withdrew, Playboy selected Wisconsin center Casey Rabach.

Being a member of the Playboy team isn't as exotic as it might seem. Perhaps to some players' chagrin, the honor no longer means a chance to rub shoulder pads with Hugh Hefner's female friends at the Playboy Mansion. Instead, the magazine treats the all-stars to a weekend at a Phoenix resort. Just golf and the guys.

Hamilton said he was not trying to make a statement, nor did he want to insult the magazine's expert selectors or the other All-Americans. Hamilton said he simply was concerned about having his name associated with the

magazine.

Around here, his name long has been associated with such charitable causes as the Special Olympics. Hamilton also is known for his hard work in the classroom. He sports a 3.25 grade-point average as a civil engineering major.

"I think he really struggled with it," Wes Hamilton said. "He likes getting the honors as much as anyone else."

"His convictions won out over the desire to be honored and praised in the football world. Sometimes, you just do what's right in your own mind, even if it means you have to lay down something you want. That's what we were most proud of."

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their practice clothes to class and even uniforms on gamedays since they did not have anywhere to change.

The only restrooms are across the street in the Recreation Center or the blue barracks near their practice field, causing a major inconvenience for players, as well as fans.

"One time we had a visiting team come in [during a tournament] and a visiting player went on to one of the other team's busses to use their

restroom," Brechtelsbauer said. "That's kind of embarrassing as a host."

While the baseball team is able to generate revenue through fund-raising, gaining over \$100,000 within the past year, the softball program does not have the alumni support to garner such funds.

Although the University maintains a new softball facility will be constructed once more funding materializes, Assistant Athletics Director Nancy Bandy doesn't think the root of the problem is merely money.

"The University cannot use lack

of funds as excuses to continue to discriminate," Bandy said.

While most people in the Athletics Department were not overly surprised by the complaint because of the numerous promises in the past, interim Chancellor John Jackson had other views on the news.

"I am surprised," Jackson said. "We've been working hard to try to find the funding for the softball field."

Evidently, not hard enough.

SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan agreed that the softball team needs improved facilities.

Callahan has two daughters and said if they were to play college softball then "those are the things, I think, a typical Division I program should have."

Despite the alleged inadequacies, the softball team has been one of the most successful programs at SIU, posting 30-plus win seasons and averaging a winning percentage of over .600 in each of the past four seasons.

But that on-field success apparently didn't absorb the needed attention of administrators as much as a federal complaint.

Ruger said if the focus of the issue

sticks to baseball versus softball, it should be resolved by this fall, but if the investigation widened it could take up to a year.

"I'm hopeful that the focus will remain on the comparison between women's softball and baseball," Ruger said.

Either way, Brechtelsbauer believes it's long overdue for players to be able to take a bathroom break.

"It's limited what we can do. Basically, they've sold our players short," Brechtelsbauer said.

Saluki head softball coach Kerri Blaylock would not comment on the issue, referring questions to Ruger.

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SIU FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

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FOOTBALL						SEMO	
VOLLEYBALL					Orange Classic	Orange Classic	
CROSS COUNTRY					Bradley Invitational		
GOLF						Redbird Classic (Women's)	Redbird Classic (Women's)

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"It's nice to start out with a win," Locke said. "I don't like that goose-egg in the win column in the beginning of the year."

SIU continued their success by winning three straight games against LIU by identical 15-5 scores.

Saluki sophomore outside hitter Kristie Kemner had a lot of success with her jump-serve, as she served eight aces in the match, only one short of the match record of nine.

The Salukis realized just how important it was to get off to a good start.

"I think it's really important because it's a milestone setter," Kemner said. "We want to be the

team that starts a new tradition with winning."

Vodin also thought the strong start was important. "We're going to use this as a strong foundation to continue to grow on," Vodin said.

After the championship game, All-Tournament team member Noel said she was glad that all of their hard work had paid off.

"It feels so good. Going from last year and just losing everything to this is just awesome," Noel said. "I'd forgotten what it feels like to win and it's just the best feeling in the world."

Joining Noel on the All-Tournament team from SIU were Follett, who had 44 assists before her injury and tournament MVP Kemner, who led the Salukis with 20 kills and 14 digs.

Locke said it was important for

the team to be able to put a string of wins together this early in the season because it proves to the players that they can win.

She also said she appreciates the fans turning out to support the team and said that she wants even more people to show up to cheer the team on when they come back to Davies Gym after a three week road trip.

Locke wasn't alone in appreciating the fans.

"The fans were great. They're the ones that helped us win the last game," Kemner said. "They were there from the first game to the last game and they got louder and better all the time through and all I can say is that they were fantastic and I hope they keep coming."

If the Salukis keep playing the way they did this weekend, you can be sure they will.

DeNoon said. "With that strategy, we ran as a team."

DeNoon was excited, but knows the difference between cocky and confident.

"Victories provide confidence and hopefully we can carry that into the next meet," DeNoon said. "It means

building up confidence and going from there."

CALENDAR

THE SIU MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS TRAVEL TO BRADLEY UNIVERSITY THIS FRIDAY FOR THEIR NEXT COMPETITION.

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Warning (5th) and Shane Kelly (6th).

"The men had an overall strategy to let everyone else take off, then stay in group before charging out to catch the runners in front of them,"

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SIU volleyball sweeps Saluki/Best Inns Invitational

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team swept through the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational by defeating the University of Louisiana-Monroe and Long Island University in three straight games and outlasting Murray State University in an exciting five-game thriller this weekend in Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis (3-0) faced Murray State in the title game after winning the first two matches of the weekend. SIU came out hot and won the first match 15-7 behind six points by junior defensive specialist Lisa Vodin.

The second game did not go as well for SIU, as the Racers won 15-7. Things didn't get much better in the third game as Murray State won 15-8 to jump out to a two games to one edge.

The Salukis had their backs to the wall, and things were about to take a turn for the worse. Early in the fourth game, sophomore setter Britten Follett went down with an ankle injury, and things looked like they would fall apart for SIU.

But the Salukis were not going to give up that easily, rallying to win the game 15-5, as junior setter Megan Baumstark stepped up in place of Follett.

This set up a fifth and final game for the championship which was played under rally format. The two teams exchanged points throughout with the lead never getting larger than three points for any team.

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SONYA LOCKE
Head coach, SIU Volleyball

The Saluki faithful had been on their feet all night, cheering wildly behind the guidance of several bare-chested Dawg fanatics, and they had no intention of quieting down now. The cheers seemed to inspire the Salukis, who went on a

burst at the end to win the match and the tournament with a 15-12 game five victory.

As soon as the ball hit the floor for the final point the players rushed the court and embraced each other as the crowd erupted. Several of the players were so elated after the thrilling victory they could hardly put their feelings into words.

"I can't even find the words to explain how I feel inside right now, I am so excited," said sophomore outside hitter Tara Cairns. "I have goose bumps and I'm just like, that was awesome."

The Saluki title run began Friday night when they battled Louisiana-Monroe and proceeded to win the first two games by identical 15-3 scores.

The third game, however, was a different story as the Indians came out knowing they had nothing to lose and played more aggressively than in the previous games. Louisiana-Monroe was



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Jenny Noel, left, congratulates Kristie Kemner after she served an ace en route to a three-game victory over Long Island University Saturday afternoon.

up 13-10 when SIU junior middle blocker Jenny Noel reeled off five straight points to finish the match and give the Salukis their first victory of the season.

SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke said even though her team showed some first-game jitters, she is glad they started the season with a victory, especially after last season's frustrating 0-8 start.

Difficult course proves no problem

SIU men's and women's cross country teams both take their first meets

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Battling hills on a particularly difficult and unfamiliar terrain was evidently not a big enough speed bump to slow down the SIU men's and women's cross country teams.

The SIU cross country squads captured first place finishes in Evansville, Ind., this weekend. The University of Southern Indiana finished in second place, while the University of Missouri-Rolla ended the weekend in third place for both the men's and women's competition.

The Salukis were dealing with the most difficult course of the season and showed that they were ready, willing and able to conquer it.

The women's team finished with 23 points, receiving small competition from host and second place team, Southern Indiana, which scored 32 points. Missouri-Rolla was a distant third place with 82 points.

Top runners for SIU were Becky Cox and Katie Meehan, who completed the race in first and second place, respectively.

Cox ran away from the pack with an impressive 15 minute and 19.09 second run, while Meehan was not too far back at (15:28.09). They were followed by Julia Roundtree (5th), Marissa Jelks (7th) and Katie Henning (8th).

Meehan was excited with how the team gelled together in the first meet of the season.

"It was definitely hilly and there was no sense of pace, but the team really worked together," Meehan said. "It gives us confidence and a sense of security as to where we are. As long as we work together like we did on Saturday, then we are going to have a good season."

SIU head coach Don DeNoon was proud of his team for overcoming the difficult course.

"I thought the kids ran a good, smart race," DeNoon said. "The hills were definitely a major obstacle, but the kids were working well together and I felt encouraged about how we handled the course."

The Saluki men captured first place with only 20 points. Southern Indiana finished second (41 points) and Missouri-Rolla finished in third place (75 points).

The men's team ran a solid race. The second through sixth-place finishers were led by Chris Owen (20:41), only four seconds behind the leader. He was followed by Joe Zeibert (3rd), Ryan Hauser (4th), Andrew

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DON DeNOON
Head coach, SIU men's and women's cross country

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- St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Performing Arts Category Shryock Auditorium (7:30 p.m.)
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- Habitat for Humanity Educational Program Category Contact John at 529-3311, meet in front of Student Center (8:00 a.m. - 2)
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- Fall Planting Educational Program Category Town Square Pavilion (9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.)
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