Title IX complaint filed against SIU

Alleged discrimination against female student-athletes

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

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NIU's office to review the information and determine the legitimacy of the complaint, but it is not yet ruled on the matter.

The Office of Civil Rights has not yet ruled on the legitimacy of the complaint, but 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 will work with the Office of Civil Rights to remedy them," SIU General Counsel Peter Ruger, the department's spokesperson for the University on the matter.

The project, estimated to cost about $7 million, will be completed by mid-summer 2001.

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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

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 unframed structure.

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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.

Concrete was moving along the clockwork. A crane workers laid the first beams, which tipped over and tumbled 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 mangled beam without a hitch. Each beam is meticulously adjusted for a secure fit after it is placed in 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, some of the beam's corners and a portion of its right 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—consisting about three feet in height and width, and stretching some 44 feet long—were precast and shipped from the Egyptian Concrete Company in Saline. 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 setting the beams in place with iron rods through the deck, waterproofing the deck before train tracks are finally laid, Bost said.

The underpass will allow for smooth traffic to run from Mill Street and Illinois Street under the train tracks. The project is expected to be completed by early morning. E.T. Simonds has worked on the Mill Street project since it began last September.

The project, estimated to cost about $72 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."
TODAY

Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau-Jamars Market, every Tues., 7 a.m. to noon, Anna, 831-531.

Library Affairs Morris library 101, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 1050, undergrad desk 453-2818.

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Baptist College Ministry Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist College Ministry Center on the corner of Forrest and Mill, July 457-2688.

Women's Spirituality Group meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall A 306, 453-5055.

Department of Aviation Management and Flight registration appointments for Spring 2001, today or after, 453-2899.

Library Affairs Power Point, 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Alpha Phi Alpha MASS漏洞 Tests today 6:30 to 9 p.m., Agriculture Building 102, Sept. 6 to 10 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Sept. 7, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Agriculture Building 205.

Department of Philosophy meeting, 4 p.m., June 3006, Middletown, 453-7293.

Department of Plant, Soil, and General Agriculture seminar on "A Freethinkers' Iowa Experience in Thailand" by Dr. Oual Myrons. Jr., 4 p.m., Agriculture Building 205.

SIU Debate Team open call for debaters, 4:30 p.m., Communication Building Room 2005, 654-5309.

College Democrats meeting, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Little 549-B634.

SPC Comedy meeting to discuss "Weekend All" concert, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Activity Room B Student Center (618) 563-2818.

Society For Advancement of Management new members night, 5:15 p.m., Lawson 121, M11 331-7407.

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University Museum art in the Garden "Boingo" bluegrass, Sept. 6, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden Renfrew Hall, William 453-5388.

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Library Affairs research with the Web, Sept. 8, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau Cache River Sails, Sept. 8 through 10, Ellison which is exit 18 off I-57, (618) 624-2632.

Southernmost Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation is offering free motorcycle rider courses, Sept. 8, 9 to 9:30 a.m., and Sept. 9 and 10, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., (618) 664-9569.

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UPCOMING MEETING

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Students Services
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 still am) — 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 pictures, 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. I didn’t feel bad for the guy. I de. not mix, so if I wind up driving, I’m not aware of the intricacies of how the Parking Division clerk told the upperclassmen to park anywhere, they please. I didn’t feel bad for the guy. I
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Bush proposes financial aid increase

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

Jason Covert  
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.

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

“If you’re getting low-income students to go to college,” Buechenschuetz said.

Currently, Pell Grants range between $2,200 to $3,300 for first-year students, but a new plan proposed by Bush or 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 1990.

Other aspects of Bush’s educational agenda include granting tax exemptions to all qualified pre-K through 12th grade, training teachers, focusing on literacy and designing unique schools. The combined proposals are expected to cost as much as $7 billion.

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

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

“Instead of our 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 funding on education.

Buechenschuetz said of Gore’s plan to have not attacked the Bush plan because it doesn’t make college tuition tax deductible, and the expanded Pell Grants did two actions prior to 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

Jason Tork  
Daily Egyptian

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

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

Nekaris studied the slender loris, a small nocturnal primate, belonging to the order of primates, in a region of southern India from November 1997 to November 1998. Nekaris’ research found that the slender loris is a nocturnal primate, Nekaris said. “I can’t stand the sun,” Nekaris said. “I can’t stay all day in the hot sun. I like staying in my dark room, using red lights to study the lorises in their natural habitat.”

Nekaris said she wanted to study nocturnal primates, Nekaris said, “Perhaps by using red lights to study the loris I can find out what they see.”

In 1996, Nekaris spent three unsuccessful months surveying southern India. With Maya Singh, a professor in psychology, Nekaris said she wanted a local called the “loris man,” who used a loris clinging to a stick to pick up kids to test fortune, 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 that the slender loris is a nocturnal primate, Nekaris said.

“I had 21 individuals with names, and all of them were sleeping together and being extremely social,” Nekaris said.

Since the slender loris is a nocturnal primate, Nekaris said, “It’s seen by some as a way to get rid of them.”

Nekaris’ research discovered that the slender loris is a nocturnal primate, 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 heat, so I normally go to bed at 4 p.m.”

Nekaris did not expect

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Carbondale catches scooter craze

Toy becomes real transportation to campus

COLETT RODRIGUEZ DAILY EDITION

SPC sponsors an interactive movie event

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 Pyro from "X-Men" is just one of the matches taking place in Tournaments 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 Floris, as a way to let the audiences get involved in the movies they watch.

The tournaments will begin Wednesday, with the showing of "Gladiator." Each week, the tournament will feature two different matches up against each other.

Before each match, 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 note 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.

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

However, the voter's choice of names are 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 scenes 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 Triton, who fights in a computer controlled world in "The Matrix," and Luther Stickle, who is a computer genius in "Mission Impossible II" were accidental, Kirk is confident they will make the audience think more.

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

For more information, call SPC at 535-3393 or visit their website at www.siu.edu/spc. Email votes can go to tournamentofheroes@siu.edu.
College students urged to take precaution against meningitis

Freshmen more likely to contract the bacterial infection

Brian Whiston
Newport News

(U-WIRE) RICHMOND, Va. — As college classes begin this week across the state, Virginia health officials are urging freshmen moving campus dormitories to consider a meningococcal meningitis vaccine.

The states' emergency health officials in Virginia in 1999 transmitted 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 meningitis in Virginia in 1999, none were students.

This year by this time, 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 person-to-person contact with infected individuals, such as kissing or sharing a glass or cigarette.

"Freshmen are usually being exposed for the first time in college in close proximity to other students and strangers in both social and academic 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 meningococcal meningitis and make the vaccination readily available. Between December 1999 and April 2000, state health officials reported three meningococcal cases at the University of Richmond, three cases at Randolph-Macon, and one case 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 student health centers for $575. Christopher Newport University revealed that she no longer had a broken leg.

"We had hotter Augusts in Southern California in 1993, 1995 and 1996, by four degrees," Professor and certified meteorologist, Helleny said. "We don't keep track of having the hottest temperature in the history of the planet, but we keep track of the hottest temperature on earth for that particular year.

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

"We don't keep track of having the hottest temperature in the history of the planet, but we keep track of the hottest temperature on earth for that particular year.

"We don't know how many people have them, and how many people get very sick. We don't know how many people die from it. We don't know how many people get meningitis from it. We don't know how many people get meningitis from it. We don't know how many people get meningitis from it. We don't know how many people get meningitis from it."
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 Shoot Me Now

Something was assisting to happen today...

Oh, right. The end of the world. That was important and I forgot...

Well, that sucked.

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WHAT IS WRIEND THE TECH SUPPORT?

HE'S BEEN IN THE MACHINE EARLIER,

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DON'T SOMETHING SPONTANEOUS!

HELLO, YOU THINK I'M SQL?

EXCUSE ME...

MAY I TAKE APART YOUR CELL PHONE?

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Shoe

SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO

BE CRAZY TO BE KIND.

by Jack Ohman

Daily Crossword

CROSSWORDS

1. Bitter fruit, often ground
5. Stop having
9. Stature
13. Meek people
14. To join
15. Sale
16. French pastry
17. Coated
18. Open
19. Poppy
20. Irish
town
21. It
22. Plastic
23. Paper
24. Technology
25. Entertain
26. Author
27. Plane
28. Perfect
29. Ireland
30. Age
31. Amstel
32. Two
33. French
34. Celebrity
35. A type of toast
36.牂
37. Baker
38. Tunic
39. Orphan
42. Red rock
43. DEY
44. Ripe
45. Silver
46. Television
47. Armed forces
48. Plant
49. Kebab
50. Sandwich
51. Backyard
52. Oyster
53. Tissue
54. Red rock
55. French
taxi
56. Nutrition
57. Pumps
58. Totes
59. Radios
60. Oyster
61. Sandwich
62. French
63. TVD
64. Orphan
65. Song

Solutions

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

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

One time we had a visiting team come in [afternoon], and a visiting player went on to one of the other team's buses to use their restroom," Brehltesbauer said. "That's kind of embarrassing as a coach.

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

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"The University cannot use lack of funds as excuses to continue to discriminate," Bandy said.

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Along with the University maintaining scholarships in baseball, the Athletics Department was not overly concerned about the compensation because of the numerous pressures in the past, interim Chancellor John Jackson had other views on the new.

"I'm surprised," Jackson said. "We're working hard to try to find the funding for the softball field.

"Dr. Banfield has two daughters and said that she was, even more starved place as an adolescent, Kemner said. "They were there from the first game to the last game and they got better and better all the way through and all I can say is that they were fantastic and I have never had a more talented group.

"If the Salukis keep playing the way they have this weekend, you can bet that they will"

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**Chicago Tribune**

**MINNEAPOLIS —**...
Saluki Sports:

Colander of upcoming events.

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But the Salukis were not going to give up that easily, rallying to win the game 15-3, as junior setter Megan Baumstark stepped up in a thrilling victory they could hardly put their feelings into words.

As soon as the ball hit the floor for the final time, the Salukis had their backs to the wall, and there was nothing to lose and played more aggressively than in the previous games. Louisiana-Monroe was outlasted by SIU and Long Island University in three straight games and outlasting Murray State University in an exciting five-game thriller this weekend in Davies Gymnasium.

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Saluki/Best Inn Invitational:

The Salukis finished second in the invitational with a 4-1 record. The Salukis swept through the opening rounds with easy victories over Murray State and Long Island University before falling to Murray State in the final.

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