

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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November 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

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## The Daily Egyptian, November 07, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Up in smoke:

Marijuana usage in college students is higher.

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SIUC students offered jobs in their respective fields.

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U.S. Office of Civil Rights to make two-day visit to SIUC.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

NOVEMBER 7, 2000

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### The Issue

Faculty union votes overwhelmingly to allow the union president to file an 'intent to strike' notice at any time on behalf of the union.

### The Effect

Administration concerned about the effects a possible strike might have on students and the University's reputation.

### What's Next

If mediation continues to fail, the union president says the group will "prepare for the worst." Mediation resumes December 5.

# Threat of faculty union strike looms

KATE MCCANN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The ongoing battle between the administration and faculty flared again Monday night after a landslide vote was taken to secure the union president's right to file an intent to strike at any time.

Ninety-four percent of about 160 union members in attendance said "yes" to having the option to strike when they cast their ballot.

But Faculty Association President Morteza

Daneshdoost said that option of strike will only be exercised if upcoming mediation continues to fail.

"We did not gather tonight to vote on the contract or to strike," Daneshdoost said after the meeting. "If mediation is not successful we have the option of filing an intent to strike."

Interim Chancellor John Jackson, who asked the faculty to remember SIUC's suffering reputation before voting Monday night, voiced his displeasure with the outcome.

"It's a disappointing development," said

Jackson, who stressed that it is vital to continue with the negotiating process.

"It is important to get on with the business at hand which is to try to reach an agreement," Jackson said.

And although the union yearns for a successful negotiating outcome once mediator resumes Dec. 5, Monday's vote was symbolic of its commitment to a strong defense.

"We are not hoping for the next round of mediations to bring the best of both sides," Daneshdoost said. "But we have no choice but to

prepare for the worst."

While a strike is still very uncertain at this point, University officials are preparing for the worst.

"What I'm most concerned about is the effect on the students," administrative spokesman Tom Britton said. "We will make every effort to make sure students complete the semester and will not be disadvantaged by the

SEE LOOMS, PAGE 5

## City Council

# Proposed restrictions to shackle Halloween

GEOFFREY RITTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local business owners, city officials and students are expected to cram into the Carbondale Civic Center tonight to decide the future of Halloween in Carbondale.

At the first Carbondale City Council meeting since rioters turned the Strip upside down on Halloween night and the preceding weekend, council members may approve a series of ordinances, similar to ones set in 1995 to 1999, aimed at preventing future chaos.

Councilman Larry Briggs said he expects attendance at the meeting to be high.

"There's going to be a lot of people wanting to put their two cents in," Briggs said. "I expect business owners to be there

SEE SHACKLE, PAGE 7

## Civil Service union ratifies contract

KATE MCCANN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Association of Civil Service Employee voted overwhelmingly to accept the "final offer" presented by the administration for next year's contract at a membership meeting Monday.

Contract acceptance eliminates the possibility of a strike, which was the only other viable union alternative.

The 2000-2001 contract includes an

SEE CONTRACT, PAGE 6

## PRESIDENTIAL PARTY DEBATES

# Presidential Pandering

Students wage presidential debate in efforts to promote the ideals of their candidate

JASON COKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The presidential election is upon us. In that spirit, the College Democrats, College Republicans and Shawnee Green Party delegates took the opportunity Monday night to persuade the public to vote for their man.

Democrat Ryan Burrus, Republican Karl Gilpin and Shawnee Green Eric Kobesak represented their party's presidential candidate and attempted to inform and possibly sway some last-minute, undecided voters at a debate in Lawson Hall.

The debate, sponsored by the SIUC Debate Team and the Department of Speech Communications, attracted a crowd of more than 100 people. Overall the delegates kept focused, although sophomoric humor and cheers from the audience erupted throughout the debate.

Questions from SIUC Debate Organization moderator Jeff Metz involved issues including gun control, globalization and free trade, military spending, the environment and abortion.

Burrus, a senior in political science from St. Louis, said Gore is the best choice for president because he has a proven record on such issues as the environment, international trade and the economy during the past eight years.

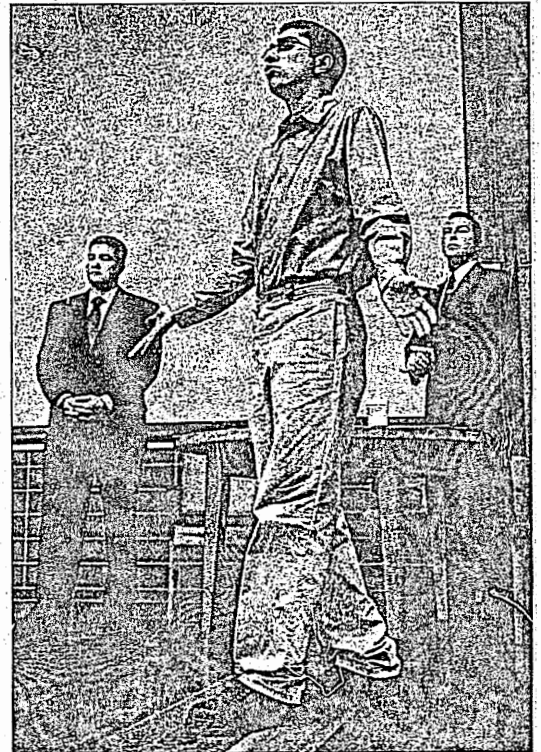
"Al Gore would continue to lead the way to keep the environment strong while keeping the economy strong," Burrus said. "Al Gore has a proven track record of dealing with these issues."

Burrus said Gore has a lot of proposals to clean up the environment and help the economy.

Gilpin, a senior in political science, said the Clinton/Gore administration has done little to safeguard the economy during the past eight years.

Kobesak, a freshman in elementary education from Oak Park, said economic troubles are the fault of poor trade policies caused by the Democratic and Republican parties, which he said act as a "two-headed monster."

He said Nader opposes the North American Free Trade Association and the



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eric Kobesak, a member of Shawnee Greens, speaks on behalf of Ralph Nader during Monday night's debate at Lawson Hall, while his opponents wait to defend their candidates. Karl Gilpin, left, debated for George W. Bush and Ryan Burrus, right, debated for Al Gore.

SEE DEBATES, PAGE 7

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**CALENDAR**

Calendar item deadlines is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

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, Judy 457-8988.

Study Abroad Programs information session, every Tues., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room B229, Christina 453-7670.

Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.

SPC Marketing Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center, Laura 536-8426.

University Museum reception for the "Museum Studies Practicum Exhibit", 6 to 8 p.m., University Museum Paner Hall, Bob 453-5388.

American Marketing Association guest speaker Brad Benson, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Kirk or Derrick 453-5254.

American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.

Yoga Club exercises, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Craig 457-8578.

Pre-Health Professions Association meeting, 7 p.m., LSII 1059, Bryan 457-5136.

Political Science Honor Society watch election returns with political science faculty and students, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Studio A Communications Building, Craig 457-8578.

**UPCOMING**

SPC Visual Arts Committee 13th

annual undergraduate art show entry drop off, Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Nevan 536-3393.

Library Affairs Streaming Media, Nov. 8, 10 to 11:45 a.m., introduction to Constructing Web Pages, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818

Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drives, Nov. 8, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., SIU Recreation Center, 457-5258.

Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries bible study, every Wed., 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 351-9420.

Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 5 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.

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

Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

Model U.N. meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.

Zoology Club meeting, Nov. 8, 5 p.m., LSII Room 367, Scot 351-7577.

Phi Alpha Theta meeting, Nov. 8, 5 p.m., Faner Humanities Lounge, Kira 529-2013.

SPC News and Views Committee meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Gary 536-3393.

Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.

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.

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudjai 529-7088.

Saluki Advertising Agency meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CRC Resource Center, Laura 529-8805.

Library Affairs finding full text articles, Nov. 9, 10 to 11 a.m., PowerPoint, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2018.

Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drives, Nov. 9, noon to 6 p.m., University Park Trueblood Hall and Brush Towers Grinnell Hall, 4 to 8 p.m., SIU Recreation Center, 457-5258.

Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

eLaw Group Law Enforcement Prosecution at Internet Times, Nov. 9, 4:30 p.m., Lesar School of Law Room 102, Peter 549-4106 or olson\_74@hotmail.com.

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

University Christian Ministries listening circle, Nov. 9, 5 p.m., Int'l Center, Hugh 549-7387.

Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.

Japanese Student Association conversation, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, AJ 351-9198.

Women's Services and Feminist Action Coalition body image workshop, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Jane 453-3655.

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

**WEATHER**



**TODAY:**  
Mostly cloudy  
High: 63  
Low: 45



**TOMORROW:**  
Showers  
High: 64  
Low: 48



**THURSDAY:**  
Showers  
High: 60  
Low: 45

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1991:**

Ceiling tiles in parts of the Communication Building crashed to the floor as water leaked through the aging roof, sending department officials scrambling to save computer and office equipment.

Salt and sand was placed over ice patches and snow that covered a majority of the campus sidewalks and parking lots creating a problem for pedestrians.

Movies showing in Carbondale included "A Fish Called Wanda," "Curly Sue" and "People Under the Stairs."

**CORRECTION**

Monday's article, "Faculty Union to decide on sending intent to strike" notice, should have read "today's faculty union meeting could end with a vote authorizing Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost to file an intent to strike."

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

**GIVE**

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY/CARBONDALE**  
**NOVEMBER BLOOD DRIVES**

<b>Wednesday - Nov. 8</b> 11:30-5:30 SIU Rec. Center	<b>Friday - Nov. 10</b> 10-3 Rehn Hall 4-8 University Mall	<b>Monday - Nov. 13</b> 10-3 Law School 4-8 SIU Rec. Center
<b>Thursday - Nov. 9</b> 12-6 University Park-Trueblood Hall - Brush Towers - Grinnell Hall 4-8 SIU Rec. Center	<b>Saturday - Nov. 11</b> 1-5 University Mall	<b>Tuesday - Nov. 14</b> 11-3 Kesnar Hall Pulliam Hall

**American Red Cross** For info, Saluki Volunteer Corps 453-5714 or American Red Cross 457-5258  
Please Give Blood

**Daily Egyptian**  
Celebrating 85 years of service!  
536-3311

**Earn Credit Over Winter Break**  
with Southeastern's **Winter Session**  
December 18 through January 12  
Southeastern will offer 4 telecourses!

COM 128 TW Film History and Appreciation  
HYG 121 TW Science of Personal Health  
PSYC 121 TW Introduction to Psychology  
PSYC 221 TW Child Psychology

Students must attend orientation held in the Student Center on December 18, at 12p.m. or 6p.m.

Registration begins Nov. 6th!

For more information, Call (618) 252-5400, EXT. 2441 OR 2453, Outside Local Area Call Toll Free 1-866-338-2471

3575 College Road Harrisburg, IL 62946  
Email: info@sic.cc.il.us  
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**SOUTHEASTERN ILLINOIS COLLEGE**

**The Honor Society of PHI KAPPA PHI**  
Invites you to the  
**ΦΚΦ HONORS COLLOQUIUM**  
November 9, 4-5 p.m.  
University Museum Auditorium

Award-winning presentations by three SIUC distinguished faculty members:

"Tweaking Tradition: Extended Clarinet Performance"  
**ERIC MANDAT**  
2000 Outstanding Artist  
ΦΚΦ North Central Region

"Genes That Prolong Life"  
**ANDRZEJ BARTKE**  
2000 Outstanding Scholar  
ΦΚΦ North Central Region

"40 Years of Kington"  
**BRENT KINGTON**  
2000 Outstanding Artist  
SIUC Chapter

# University bookstore renovations halted

Busy book season pushes back completion date

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Renovations of University Bookstore have been halted until mid-February because of a tight construction timetable.

University Bookstore was expected to undergo major remodeling, originally planned to be completed between January and February, but the construction has been placed on hold until Feb. 19 to allow textbook sales to run smoothly at the end of this semester.

"Because of issues with the contractors and the time they could deliver the finished product, we had to take into consideration we had buy back in December and book rush in January,"

said Christopher Croson, director of University Bookstore.

Croson said he and other employees were anticipating the remodeling of the bookstore and are a bit bothered by the delay.

"We're disappointed that it could happen, but I'm a little relieved," he said. "We're here to get the textbooks in the hands of the students first."

"In the end it's a good choice. It will let my staff focus on the buy back instead of the remodeling."

The project is now expected to be completed May 1.

T.J. Rutherford, interim director of the Student Center, helped make the decision to put off the remodeling. He said if contractors have any difficulties in the refurbishing process they will not be forced to find a quick fix because they will not be under the pressure of such a manda-

tory, strict deadline.

"We can do the best for the students by waiting until February," Rutherford said. "We'll be able to do an uninterrupted project."

The University Bookstore was leased to Wallace's Collegiate Bookstore on June 5 after the SIU Board of Trustees made the decision at its May 11 meeting. An architect has since been hired by Wallace's to redesign the store. The remodeling includes the addition of a reading area, Internet-accessible computers, new carpet and academic-themed wall coverings and fixtures.

Croson said students will likely benefit from the delay in remodeling because there will be no chance for the store to be out of place at the end of the semester.

"The least little thing could have thrown off this remodeling so I think it was a smart decision," Croson said.

## NEWSIN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Annual faculty meeting

All faculty are invited to attend the Annual Fall Faculty Meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The event will begin with a welcome by Karen Prichard, president of the Faculty Senate. Three addresses will be given during the meeting. They include interim Chancellor John Jackson, "State of the University and Update on Goals," interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research Margaret Winters, "A Year of Growth and Change," and President James Walker, "Challenges for the Future."

The meeting will end with a question and answer period and refreshments.

#### Hearing for convicted murderer denied

Labron C. Neal, who was convicted in the 1997 double murder of two Carbondale High School students, lost his attempt for a post-conviction hearing based on a claim of violation of his constitutional rights.

Neal's attorney, Paul Christenson, claimed Neal's right to a fair trial had been violated when Judge William G. Schwartz denied his request to move the trial outside Murphysboro in 1997. On Friday, Schwartz denied Christenson's request for a hearing saying the issue had already been heard and denied in Neal's appeal to the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon.

Neal was convicted in September 1997 on six counts of first-degree murder in the August 11, 1996 shooting deaths of Terrance Mitchell, 16, Carbondale, and Austin Campbell, 15, Murphysboro outside a party at Carbondale Mobile Homes. Neal is serving life in prison without possibility for parole at the Joliet Correctional Center.

Campbell's father James is an associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at SIUC.

#### David Grisman quintet performs at Shryock

The David Grisman Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium. No cameras are allowed. Tickets are \$19 and reserve seats are available. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central office or by phone at 453-3478.

#### Healthcare Engineering scholarship available

Applications are available for the Southern Illinois Chapter for Healthcare Engineering scholarship. The scholarship is for full-time students studying engineering, architecture, biomedical technology, building operations, maintenance or other related fields. Applicants must be Illinois residents.

SICHE scholarship winners will be chosen based on scholastic achievement and financial need. The scholarship is awarded annually in a sum no more than \$1,000, which is paid directly to the student.

The application deadline is Nov. 30, and they are available by calling 549-0721 ext. 65580 or by mail: SICHE, PO Box 192, Carbondale, Ill. 62903.

#### Coat drive for Women's Center ends Nov. 17

The Christian Legal Society and the National Association of Public Interest Law are sponsoring a coat drive from Nov. 6 to Nov. 17. Coats, hats, mittens and scarves for men, women and children will be accepted. Donation boxes will be located in the Lesar Law Building. The drive will benefit the Women's Center. For more information, contact Jason Kinser at 985-4779.

#### Museum clearance sale

The University Museum Gift Shop will be having a fall clearance sale Tuesday through Sunday. Select prices will be reduced up to 90 percent. Museum Gift Shop hours are Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 453-5388.

# Marijuana smokin' out the competition

National surveys show increase in marijuana and other illicit drug use

ANDREA DONALDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marijuana use at SIUC and nationwide has gradually risen among college students during the past few years.

A recent study by Harvard University's School of Public Health reported that marijuana use by college students increased from 24 percent to 26.4 percent from 1993 to 1999. They also found that other illicit drugs were on the rise during that time period.

According to the Core Survey put out by SIUC's Core Institute, marijuana use among SIUC students increased from 29.8 percent in 1995 to 32.5 percent in 1999. The survey is conducted among undergraduates from two and four-year colleges located in the United States.

Cheryl Presley, interim director of Student Health Programs, said she thinks the increase is because marijuana use is becoming a normal pastime.

"It's creeping up slowly but incrementally," Presley said. "It really is continually increasing. It's becoming more normalized."

Presley said students are becoming more accepting of marijuana use because they don't perceive it as a risk to health or acad-

emics. She said that students believe that about half of their fellow students use marijuana.

"If they think everyone else is doing it, they might think it's OK and they'll do it," Presley said.

Presley said there has also been a rise in other illicit drugs such as amphetamines and Ritalin. The Core Survey reported 6.3 percent of the students surveyed in 1999 had used amphetamines in the previous year.

Student Health Programs offers many activities to prevent drug use and educate students on the consequences of drug use. They do presentations, distribute information and meet with students individually to deal with drug issues.

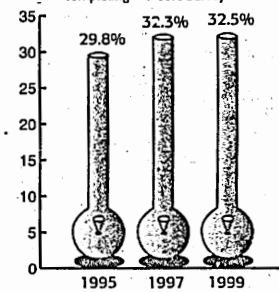
"We have a pretty proactive and fairly comprehensive approach to looking at it," Presley said.

The negative consequences of marijuana use, such as memory loss, paranoia, nausea and trouble with the law, are double that of alcohol use, said Ed Pimentel, researcher for Student Health Programs. The consequences are even worse when marijuana is combined with alcohol and other drugs.

Pimentel said about 99 percent of mari-

## Smokin' Up

Percentage of SIUC students who reported using marijuana at least once within the year prior to completing the Core Survey.



SOURCE: SIUC'S CORE INSTITUTE

juana users also drink alcohol. He said almost half of marijuana users are heavy and frequent drinkers.

According to the Core Survey, 30.6 percent of the students surveyed had been in an argument or fight in the previous year while being under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"That's a big fallacy that marijuana users are calmer," Pimentel said. "Not true at all."

# Unionization possibility still dim for graduate students

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC graduate students will not directly benefit from a recent ruling by the National Labor Relations Board concerning unionization rights.

The board's unanimous ruling was issued last Tuesday in a case involving New York University and the Graduate Students Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the United Auto Workers. The three-member panel stated in its decision that NYU's teaching assistants were employees as defined by the National Labor Relations Act and therefore had the right to bargain collectively.

NYU officials contend that the work of graduate students is primarily educational. The board ruled that even if teaching assistants do gain some educational benefit through teaching experience or research, it does not mean they are not employees.

The labor board stated in its opinion that "we will not deprive workers who are compensated by and under the control of a statutory employer of their fundamental statutory rights to organize and bargain with their employer simply because they are students."

However, the NLRB decision will have no bearing on SIUC because Illinois has a specific narrow statute regarding organization at public educational institutions, according to University Legal Counsel Peter Ruger.

Ruger said each graduate student is reviewed on a case-by-case basis to determine

if he or she meets the requirements for employee status.

"A graduate student would have to show that he or she was doing something completely unrelated to his or her field of study," Ruger said. "Otherwise, they would only be considered a student with no rights for unionization."

This stance mirrors that of many private universities, including NYU, that feel that teaching assistants are primarily students, not employees.

David Wagner, an SIUC graduate student in English and vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the line between being perceived as students and employees is often blurred.

"It's hard to generalize how we are perceived because it differs within each department," Wagner said. "Our position is difficult because we're both students and teachers."

The labor board rejected NYU's claim that graduate assistants should be denied collective bargaining rights because their work is primarily educational.

Wagner said that working as a graduate assistant is not a requirement for obtaining a graduate degree, nor is it a part of the graduate student curriculum.

"I teach for the experience and because it's

what I want to do with the rest of my life," Wagner said.

Ruger said the Illinois ruling hampers the attempts of graduate students to gain unionization rights.

"The point is that very few graduate students would even be eligible to form a union at SIUC," Ruger said.

He also anticipates that the NLRB ruling will be appealed, possibly as high as the Supreme Court.

"I doubt that there will be a definitive ruling on that matter for several years," Ruger said.

GPSC established a committee to research the possibility of unionization in April but Wagner said the committee has not provided the council with any information as of yet. Bill Peters, GPSC president, was unavailable for comment.

Ruger said the real question is whether any organization will truly be interested in going through a lengthy process to determine if it is even eligible for unionization.

"These individuals may have already graduated or moved on by the time the process is completed," Ruger said. "Unless they clearly understand the law they are dealing with, they may well reach a conclusion about the possibility of unionization that is inappropriate."



It's hard to generalize how we are perceived because it differs within each department. Our position is difficult because we're both students and teachers.

DAVID WAGNER  
vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council

# SENIOR

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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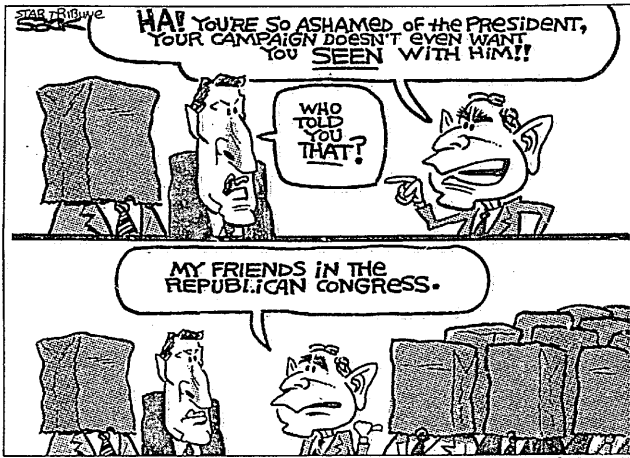
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail ([editors@siu.edu](mailto:editors@siu.edu)) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication). Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## OUR WORD

# City and police must walk a fine line in Halloween decision-making

The jack-o-lanterns are now rotten on our porches and the children have eaten their candy, but as anyone who was on the Strip Friday night can attest, Halloween in Carbondale is not over yet.

For those who didn't brave the plunging temperatures and intermittent drizzling, the Carbondale and SIU police departments made sure nobody would doubt who was in control this weekend.

As promised by Carbondale Police Chief R. T. Finney Wednesday, bar-goers were prevented from taking the Strip. From the beginning of the night, patrons were directed to the crosswalks. Many were surprised to learn, however, that police would not allow anyone to stop on the sidewalks.

Police are using a city ordinance against obstruction and encroachment upon sidewalks or streets, an offense that carries a \$50 to \$750 fine.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN sympathizes with the difficult choices the Halloween riots have forced upon the police. In 1996, the Carbondale Police Department was widely blamed for elevating the chaos after officers appeared on the Strip with riot gear and tear gas.

If the police hang back, they are blamed for failing to do their jobs; if they over-prepare, they are charged with inciting violence.

Although everyone seems to have a different take on what should have occurred Halloween week, we are just thankful no one was seriously hurt and the damage was mostly contained on the Strip.

But now it's time to make decisions for the future.

At the Carbondale City Council meeting tonight, decisions may be made that go beyond the realm of Halloween.

As the council and the police grapple with the Strip's future, we ask them to remember life after the 1996 riots. A wall was raised between city and University that was stubbornly held up by both sides. Even after four years, remnants of that distrust remain in landlords, business owners and student leaders.

Public safety is clearly the most important issue, but the measures used last weekend went beyond the point of prevention. It was quickly apparent that the people on the Strip lacked the intention and the numbers to riot or resist police. The half-dozen officers in riot gear seemed only to signify that trouble was on the agenda.

The new decision to force bar-goers to keep walking at all times while they are on the Strip — a place where lawful groups socialize, meet up and wait for food — will only serve to intensify hostility between students and police.

We understand the inclination to be extra safe the weekend after Halloween, but now is the time to try to return to peace and normalcy.

When the council meets tonight, safety should be the greatest concern. But before decision-makers jump to aggravate an environment of confrontation out of fear, they must remember that to do so will have its own consequences.

# A challenge to movie patrons: be considerate

Seeing as how I didn't have much desire to inhale tear gas last week, I worked full-time at my job in the suburbs of Chicago. As I do in Carbondale, I work at a movie theater there. Of the 10 or so soul-sucking, name-tag jobs I've worked, I find working at a movie theater to be the easiest and the most fun.

With that said, however, movie theater patrons can be in a league of their own as far as rudeness, ignorance and lack of respect are concerned. I realize that working this kind of job does not necessarily lend itself to dealing with the best and the brightest clientele, but hopefully this week's column will instruct you, the reader, on how better to conduct yourself so at least the workers don't spit in your popcorn or openly mock you the instant you've walked into your theater.

Not that I nor anyone I've worked with has done that.

**Tip #1:** Do your best not to be a complete pig when you eat. That large popcorn you hit an ATM to pay for goes in your mouth, right? Having kids is not an excuse. Also, working during Halloween, I am no longer a fan of those individually wrapped candy bars. For those of you saying that cleaning theaters is an easy thing to do and is part of my job, I agree with you. But the people who write in line and complain that it's taking too long to clean are the same ones who use the theater as their own personal dumpster.

**Tip #2:** I understand if you don't know what you want when you get in line for concessions. Actually, in Carbondale you don't have a tremendous amount of options, but if you go to a 30-plex like I work at back home, it's a harder decision. My point is, if you wait there for 10 minutes, moaning

about how your movie is starting — why don't they open more registers, why don't they hire more workers, why can't you just hop back there and get your own popcorn, why can't the WORLD JUST STOP AND WAIT while you get what you want — you had better have your entire order memorized and have exact change in your hand when you come to my register.

If you spend 10 percent of your whine-time figuring out what you want, I could be done with you faster and you could have your life-changing movie experience, probably savoring Cameron Diaz in her underwear in "Charlie's Angels." It's just common sense.

**Tip #3:** Speaking of common sense, if you're leaving the theater and you feel the need to express your opinion on the movie's merits and flaws, that is your right. However, keep in mind that the masses gathered to see the movie after you would rather not find out about anything that happens in the last half-hour! If you really feel the need to ruin the evenings of so many people then go sabotage a Broadway play or something since I'm not in New York too often.

When I was cleaning "Pay It Forward" a couple of weeks ago, a woman walking out said, more to me than to her companion, "I can't believe ..." and proceeded to blurt out the surprise ending.

Either a) she assumed that all theater employees see every movie playing where they work (it certainly ruined the movie for me), b) she thought I was deaf, or c) she was simply inconsiderate.

I could go on for pages (the salt shakers on the counter are for your one-time use, not to be carried into the theater and used at your leisure), but those are some major issues. Thank you and enjoy your show ... and vote Nader today.

## Read This! During Class

NATE CARR



[www.natecarr.com](http://www.natecarr.com)

Read This During Class appears Tuesdays. Nate is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

## MAILBOX

# Throw the book at the rioting revelers

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to beg the University administration to not go lightly when issuing disciplinary actions on those responsible for damaging property or inciting violence during the fiasco referred to as Halloween week.

Thanks to the actions of a few (and don't delude yourselves, children, out of some 2,000 people on the Strip during each of the nights of delinquency, most were only guilty of being sheep; there were probably less than 50 of you certifiable assholes involved), any hopes of turning the Halloween holiday into an event that would unite the University and community and thrust SIU into national attention in some positive light have been forever dashed.

Considering the repercussions of the derogatory (but justified) media coverage, I think, and I am sure I am not alone in this, that expulsion is the only appropriate response to the offenders who are (soon to be were) students.

Likewise, I would urge the civil authorities to be no less lenient and pursue the maximum enforceable penalties to be sure to vilify those who are not SIU students. If the penalties are not severe enough, feel free to elaborate. If any of the guilty take offense to such harsh words and treatment, keep this in mind — I have been a resident of Carbondale most of my 31 years. I, and many others, will be relying on the reputation of this school to aid in job placement in the future.

As a long-time resident and student your actions are a direct assault on me. You have been awarded the safety of being punished under a civilized judiciary process. If it were left to me, your immature antics would be answered with the only real deterrent to mindless destruction — an apparently long overdue ass-kicking. Believe me, I would take worlds of pleasure administering that one myself.

Brady Addison  
Junior in English

# Libertarians deserve their 15 minutes of fame

DEAR EDITOR:

Our founding fathers wrote the greatest document ever created to protect citizens' personal freedoms. Since that time our military men and women have fought and died to protect those freedoms. Our current two major parties talk about voting for them to control the Supreme Court appointments during the next four years. When did the Supreme Court start promoting a political agenda? When did the Supreme Court stop enforcing a strict interpretation of the U.S. Constitution? Will the erosion of this great document stop before it is completely destroyed?

The Democrats sell themselves as Liberals. Everyone knows they propose a Socialist Society. Which Socialist country have you been thinking about moving to? The Republicans sell themselves as conservatives. Can you name the last Republican administration that actually reduced your taxes or the size of government and its control over your life? Can you not think of even one aspect of your life that you, not the government, should take responsibility for?

It's time to do your part to help protect the U.S. Constitution. The Libertarian Party is the only political party that truly stands for personal freedom and responsibility for one's own actions. They will be on the ballot in every state for the third straight Presidential election. Why was the Presidential Debate Commission afraid to let the Libertarian Presidential Candidate, Mr. Harry Browne, voice Libertarian Solutions for improving your life?

Unlike all other parties, Mr. Browne refused to accept federal matching campaign funds. Stating this was taxpayer's money and should not have been taken from you in the first place.

There are over 200,000 registered Libertarians that believe it is an honor to do their small part in protecting the U.S. Constitution. The Libertarian Party is running more candidates and currently have more members holding public office than all other third parties combined. To find out more about the Libertarian Party, call 1-800-682-1776 or visit [www.LP.ORG](http://www.LP.ORG). For local information call Southern Illinois Libertarians at (618) 529-2699 or [www.libertats.org/sil](http://www.libertats.org/sil).

Tim Norton  
1990 SIUC graduate

## CORRECTIONS

Monday's editorial, "Wat's judgement has burned out" should have read "44 percent of attorneys recommended that Watt should not be retained."

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.



# Externship program shows investment for students

Student offered a variety of experience in their chosen fields

ANDREA PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Edward Buerger is proud to be the director of the SIU Alumni Association for many reasons, one being the externship program it offers each year during spring break.

"This gives students an opportunity to meet various professionals and to get a better understanding of their chosen careers," Buerger said.

The program, which is offered to juniors and seniors and sophomores in the associate degree program, gives students a chance to spend a week of work becoming more acquainted in their desired fields.

The association sends externs all across the country, even to Mexico. They work with companies ranging from CNN to Continental Airlines.

"We want to give students variety," Buerger said. "Some want to stay close to home, some want to travel."

The program, which was one of the first in the country, started in 1984 because the association wanted college students to gain hands-on experience in the workforce. It matches more than 200 students with 100 to 150 sponsors. The sponsors are either alumni of the University or with 'friends' who have a corporate relationship with SIU. In 16 years, the association has placed 2,000 students.

Though students give up the one break they have during the spring semester, Lisa Perveneckis, a senior in forestry from Chicago, said she didn't give up anything. She said her externship in the Everglades National Park in Florida was nothing but a gain.

"It was a fun and great experience for me where I was shown the good and bad parts of my career," Perveneckis

## EXTERN PROGRAM

• EXTERNSHIP APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE OF EVERY COLLEGE OR IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER. THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOV. 15.

said. "On my day off, I still had a chance to go to the beach and lie in the sun."

Perveneckis not only enjoyed the job portion of her externship, but she also enjoyed spending time with her sponsor, Tara Armstrong. She said Armstrong took her out to eat and invited Perveneckis over to her apartment where they relaxed from work.

"After the externship was over, we kept e-mailing each other back and forth," Perveneckis said. "She said she would enjoy having me come next year."

Perveneckis, along with many other SIU externs, plan to reapply to obtain more experience.

Tuesday Ashner, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association, assists with the externship program. She said the association looks for responsible and dedicated individuals, like Perveneckis, to represent the University. Ashner said the program is fun and exciting, but a serious attitude is key in the program.

"The students' responsibility plays a major role in the process," Ashner said. "Once the student is matched with a sponsor, it is their responsibility to contact them."

Buerger said although the externships are not paid and the student is responsible for travel expenses and housing, it is a once in a lifetime investment.

"I did not have this when I was in college," Buerger said. "Thirty percent of the time externs are offered a job with the company they worked for."

In 1996, the SIU externship program, was recognized and received an award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C.

## LOOMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

association's actions."

Britton said he does not expect Monday's vote to alter upcoming mediation sessions.

"I don't think the threat of a strike will change the position of the University at the negotiation table," Britton said.

Faculty Association Vice President Mary Lamb called the vote a "reality check" directed at the administration and a demonstration of the union's strength.

"We are very frustrated by how stubborn the board's team has been," Lamb said. "They haven't been open to logic or facts."

Lamb also said the vote demonstrated the strength of the union.

"It certainly should show a great deal of power on the Faculty Association's side," she said.


If Daneshdoost deems a strike necessary and files an intent to strike the faculty can not embark on a strike until 10 days later. It would also be required to notify the administration they will no longer honor the existing contract that they are currently voluntarily abiding by. That contract expired June 30.

Negotiations entered a dead heat last September when both sides declared impasse after no headway was made on disagreement over faculty lines or faculty salaries. Several mediation sessions that took place throughout October and November prompted some movement from both parties on salaries, although no agreement has been made.

Little compromise has been reached regarding guaranteeing faculty lines, except the agreement that a joint-committee composed of faculty and administrators should review faculty lines in question.

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# Annual Faculty Meeting

Tuesday, November 7, 2000  
3:00 p.m.  
Student Center Auditorium

This year the program features an address by SIU President James E. Walker

All Faculty are cordially invited to attend the Annual Fall Faculty Meeting

*Program*



Welcome by Karen Prichard, President, Faculty Senate

Address by Interim Chancellor John Jackson: State of the University and Update on Goals

Address by Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor Margaret Winters: A Year of Growth and Change

Address by President James Walker: Challenges for the Future

Question and Answer Period

Refreshments

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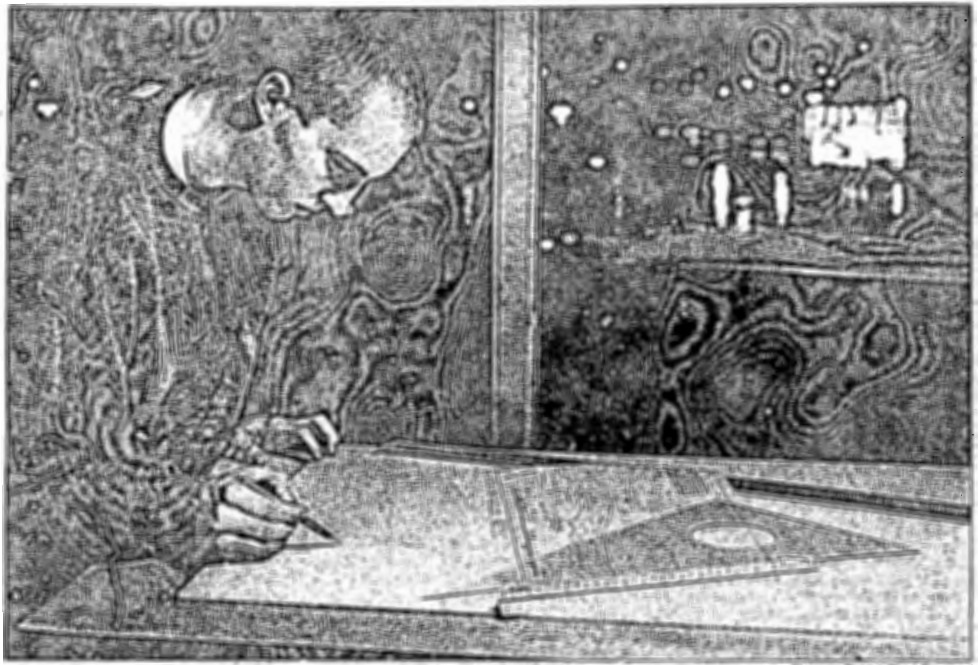
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Charles's Angels (PG-13) Debut  
Showing on Two Screens  
4:10 5:00 6:40 7:30 9:10 10:00  
Bedazzled (PG-13) Debut  
4:30 7:10 9:30  
Little Vampire (PG)  
4:30 6:50 9:00  
Remember the Titans (PG)  
4:40 7:10 9:40  
Pay It Forward (PG-13)  
5:20 8:15  
Blair Witch 2 (R)  
5:10 7:20 9:35  
Legend of Digger Vance (PG-13) Debut  
4:00 7:00 9:30



Adam Lewis, a sophomore in architecture from Auburn, takes advantage of the 10th floor of Mae Smith while doing his class project Monday night. The floor is for students studying architecture.

## A different kind of late night at residence halls

### Architecture students find help on homework at home

NICOLE OHRT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It is a race on the 10th and 11th floors of Mae Smith to get a drafting table and work for the rest of the night. On the architectural studies emphasis floors, students sometimes spend more time at work on projects than they do in bed.

"I have lost count of the all-nighters I've pulled this year," said Josh Smith, a sophomore in architectural studies from Cisue, "but people on the floor help keep me up and motivated."

Academic emphasis floors are proving themselves in University Housing. The floors have positive impacts on the grades and social interaction of the students. The emphasis floors are open to all students, but students enrolled in or thinking about the specific major are encouraged to live on the floors.

Architectural studies and engineering floors were the first floors implemented in fall 1997. Schools around the country started similar programs and SIUC followed. SIUC also has emphasis floors for aviation, accounting, Air Force ROTC, art and design, education, engineering, mass communications, automotive technology, health professions and social behavioral sciences.

"The University is always look-

ing for ways to have a supportive environment that will encourage our students to stay here," said Steve Kirk, assistant director for Residence Life. "The payoff is more successful students that finish their education at SIU."

Academic departments who are interested in an emphasis floor come to University Housing with a request. Housing determines the number of floors based on a major's student enrollment. The architecture emphasis floor began with only the 10th floor but as demand increased, it expanded to two floors.

Comparisons of grade point averages of emphasis floor residents and non-residents within majors are mixed. Some majors do better and some do not. However within the residence halls, emphasis floors have higher GPAs than non-emphasis floors.

Norm Lach, faculty adviser and professor of architectural technology, said the architecture floor has surpassed his expectations. Before becoming an architectural emphasis floor, the 10th floor was ranked last among all the floors in Brush Towers in GPAs. After one year, the 10th floor was ranked first.

"Even more important to me than the academic success, is how well the students help each other," Lach said. "It's better than I ever expected."

Lach said his main intention was to give architecture and interior design students a working envi-

ronment where they can form a family away from home. He wanted to eliminate the homesickness new students feel and allow them to concentrate on their work, because of the rigorous nature of the major.

Kathie Lorentz, housing program coordinator, said many emphasis floors bond more than regular floors because of the shared interests and academic hurdles. Lorentz said many students on the floors will go to class, eat and even choose to live together when they are upperclassmen.

Students on the 10th floor said the community on the floor has helped them with their academics. Marc Mangiantini, a freshman in architectural studies, said he does not think he would still be in architecture if he did not live on the emphasis floor.

**CC**  
I have lost count of the all-nighters I've pulled this year, but people on the floor help keep me up and motivated.

JOSH SMITH  
sophomore, architectural studies

"It's time-saving because we all have basically the same classes and so if someone has a question, they can just walk next door," Mangiantini said.

A group of almost 20 students from the architecture emphasis floors formed a group known as the "Screamin' Peanuts." It is a group of friends who go out together and talk about topics other than architecture. The group was sponsored by Walgreens and came in 10th place in last year's Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

Robert Lamberson, a junior in architectural studies from Pekin,

likes the mix of people on the emphasis floors. While emphasis floors encourage students in specific majors to reside, any student can live on the floors, and not all students on the emphasis floors are in the emphasized major. Smith said everyone on the floor has something to contribute.

"Sometimes the best ideas come from people not in architecture," Lamberson said. "It gives us an outside perspective on our projects."

Lach said the sense of community on the floors allows the students to question each other and help each other with projects and problems.

"I'm on a floor with people in higher classes than I am," Lamberson said. "They have been through the classes and know what we are going through."

The emphasis floors bring services to a mass of students. Student resident assistants bring seminars to the floor to aid the students in their studies and career goals. The 10th floor of Mae Smith is equipped with drafting tables in the end lounges, a small reference library and live-in tutors.

The faculty, students and administration all agree that academic emphasis floors have a positive effect on the academic successes of the students and also the social and personal lives of the students.

"It is the students that make the floors successful," Lach said. "They come together and make bonds in their first semester that might not normally surface until their second or third year."

### CONTRACT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

average 5-percent salary increase, a 2-percent increase from the administration's earlier offer.

More than 100 of the roughly 600 employees represented by the civil service bargaining team showed up to cast a vote or express support for the union.

The deciding vote ended about 9 to 1 in favor of ratifying the final

one-year contract offer, which still does not meet union demands for salary, equity, sick leave, vacation days and fair share.

Early Monday afternoon, interim Chancellor John Jackson advised union members in a letter to embrace the "attractive and competitive" wages and benefits in the latest contract proposal.

Ruth Pommier, union president, later called the letter offensive, and disputed statements Jackson made stating that a tentative

agreement had already been reached before negotiations shut down.

And although some victories were scored in the negotiating process, Pommier said she was disturbed when told at the second mediation session the administration would not negotiate further.

### CC

We are nowhere close to terminating mediation. It was perfectly legitimate for us to want to continue negotiating.

RUTH POMMIER  
Civil Service union president

"We were nowhere close to terminating mediation," Pommier said. "It was perfectly legitimate for us to want to continue negotiating."

Pommier pledged to return to the bargaining table at the earliest date legally possible, during the spring semester.

Clip and take to the polls

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## SHACKLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and I also expect the bar owners to be there with a unified front."

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer said he would be present to offer an apology "on behalf of any wrong that students committed on the Strip."

Archer said he also intends to address the council about the use of Mace and handcuffs by police.

On the weekend following the Halloween riots, police laid down a zero-tolerance policy for loiterers on the Strip's sidewalks and those who step onto the street. Mace and handcuffs have been the results of violations.

If approved, five ordinances that City Manager Jeff Doherty has put on the table would be a return to past Halloween policies. The proposals include a closure of the five bars on the Strip during Halloween and the preceding weekend, in addition to a ban on the sale and possession of kegs.

The ordinances, which would

become a component of the Carbondale City Code, would also be enforced on any days that correspond with future SIUC fall breaks.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson, in an open letter to the University community, said it is likely that the University will re-institute a fall break next year and in the near future. He said the University will also ask the city to consider raising the bar entry age from 19 to 21, closing the bars Halloween weekend and strictly monitoring neighborhood parties where alcohol is served.

The proposed ordinances are a throwback to the Halloweens of 1995 through 1999, when the city set similar restrictions to coincide with a five-year SIUC fall break as a response to riots in 1994.

For Halloween 2000, the Council moved not to continue the restrictions for a sixth year, despite a one-year continuation of SIUC's fall break.

However, rioting and extensive damage to downtown businesses on this year's Halloween and the previous weekend have led to a rethinking of

how the yearly event is treated.

According to Doherty, there are few feasible options for dealing with future years.

"If one looks at the history of Halloween in Carbondale over the past 20 years, a lot of things have been tried," Doherty said. "The most effective option has been to close the University and the bars."

Doherty said the council is moving quickly on the issue in order to further encourage SIUC to again add a fall break to the 2001 University calendar.

While University officials are not planning an organized trip to the meeting, Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said the SIU administration is "very interested in the outcome of the meeting."

## ONLINE POLL

• THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT THE CARBONDALE CIVIC CENTER, 200 S. ILLINOIS AVE. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

## DEBATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

World Trade Organization because these treaties are unfair to American workers and the workers of the other countries involved.

"We're for trade, but we want fair trade," Kobesak said. "You can't have free trade with unfree people ... we don't believe in profits over people. Human need, not corporate greed."

The abortion pill, RU-486, was another hot topic of discussion. Gilpin defended Bush's anti-abortion opinion.

"What George Bush wants is an

era where life is once again revered for what it is," Gilpin said. "It's going to take a long way to get there, but it's going to take leadership."

After the closing statements the audience had its chance.

Kristine Ashpole, a sophomore in plant and soil science from Westmont, came to hear the debate. Afterward, she posed a question to Kobesak about Nader's support of partial-birth abortions, something opposed by the other two candidates.

"I just want to know how he can make claims of being for human rights," Ashpole said. She stated that she is pro-choice, but against

partial-birth abortion.

Kobesak said Nader believes a woman should have the right to choose for herself if she wants to have an abortion at any stage of the pregnancy.

A constant theme of Kobesak's stand on the issues involved Bush and Gore having so many corporate backing compared to Nader.

"We want to show the disagreements we have with both the Republican and the Democratic parties. They've sold out to the corporate interests," Kobesak said. "We are fighting for people, and we're all about people before profits. We want to show that there's that option there."

## U. of Pennsylvania gene therapy suit settled out of court

STACY HUNES-SCHULZ  
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

The family of Jesse Gelsinger settled their wrongful death and negligence lawsuit against the University of Pennsylvania and others involved with Penn's Institute for Human Gene Therapy for an undisclosed amount of money last week.

The settlement, announced on Friday, comes just six weeks after Gelsinger's family filed the lawsuit, and more than a year after 18-year-old Jesse died while participating in a Penn gene therapy trial, becoming the first known patient to die as a result of gene therapy.

Gelsinger's death prompted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to suspend all human experiments at the IHGT and brought Penn national scrutiny for its scientific research methods. Last summer, the administration dramatically reduced the IHGT's mandate.

"This has been a difficult year for everybody involved, and we are pleased that we have been able to reach an amicable resolution of the lawsuit," University President Judith Rodin said in an e-mail statement.

For Paul Gelsinger, Jesse's father, the lawsuit brings closure to his discussions with Penn about the situation surrounding his son's death.

"I let Penn off the hook here," Gelsinger said Sunday night. "I could have refused to settle this case."

As part of the settlement, Gelsinger dropped as defendants Arthur Caplan, the director of Penn's Center for Bioethics, and former Health System CEO William Kelley.

The suit alleged that negligence by Penn, IHGT Director James M. Wilson and the two other scientists running the experiment directly resulted in Jesse's death.

The suit also claimed that Wilson and Kelley, who both hold several gene therapy patents, stood to gain financially from the success of Penn's gene therapy experiments, and that their judgment was clouded because of it.

Paul Gelsinger said he was disappointed that Penn never apologized to his family.

"An apology from them would go a long way," he said. "I don't know if they have the heart to do so. That we never got an apology does not help this wound to heal."

Gelsinger said that he planned on using the money from the settlement to establish a foundation in Jesse's name to distribute money to different charities. He said he hoped to work with the National Organization for Rare Disorders and CURE, a human rights organization that deals with research subjects.

Gelsinger expressed doubt that Penn could really take a national leadership role in changing research conditions.

"If they don't have the heart to even apologize, I don't see how they can consider themselves a national leader in bioethics," he said.

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and IHGT investor Genovo, Inc. — founded by Wilson — were also named in the original suit. The suit also charged that researchers Mark Batshaw and Steven Raper withheld information regarding the risks of the trial.

According to Gelsinger family attorney Alan Milstein, Caplan and Kelley were both dropped from this list "in accordance with the requirements of Penn to settle."

Caplan said he was pleased that he had been dropped from the suit, and that this might send a message to the legal community about naming bioethicists in lawsuits.

But Caplan said he still wasn't sure why he was named in the first place, though he speculated it may have been because he was actively involved in talking about human trials.

The lawsuit alleged that Caplan was at fault because it was at his prompting that researchers used adults with less severe cases of the liver disease, like Jesse, rather than fatally ill infants.

The suit also repeated the violations that the FDA reported after their detailed investigation of the IHGT last year, including that Wilson's team misled the Gelsingers about the risks involved in the study and that they repeatedly violated federal research protocol.

Gelsinger was born with a mild form of ornithine transcarbamylase deficiency, or OTC, which affects the liver's ability to break down ammonia. Though many OTC sufferers die as infants, Jesse's form of the disease could be controlled through medication and diet. He joined the trial in the hopes of helping others with fatal forms of the disease.

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# Election watch parties hit Washington

ASHLEY M. HEHR  
THE GW HATCHET (GEORGE WASHINGTON U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — It may not be New Year's Eve in New York City or Mardi Gras in New Orleans, but every election season, Washington, D.C. shows the world that it knows how to party.

Regardless of the outcome, D.C. politics will be able to watch Tuesday's election results until the early hours of the morning in style at area bars, restaurants and even George Washington University's Hippodrome.

"You can come down your sorrows or celebrate — either one," said Pam Finlay, whose husband owns the bar Sign of the Whale.

Finlay said she expects the popular M Street

bar will be packed with election night revelers. In addition to their traditional Tuesday night specials, the bar will also feature the favorite hamburgers of candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore.

Gore's favorite burger? Jalapeno peppers, lettuce, tomato, onion and mayonnaise, Finlay said.

For Bush, it's a Texas-style burger with Monterey jack cheese and strips of bacon.

At the Red River Grill near Union Station, owner Matt Weiss said he expects about 300 people to fill his restaurant and bar Tuesday night.

"We're having a big party," Weiss said. The grill will be showing continuous election coverage on 10 television sets.

And, of course, there are the special Gore and Bush shooters for \$2, Weiss said.

"You'll have to come to find out (what's in the

shooters)," Weiss said. "We're going to make one red and one blue."

The restaurant of the Washington establishment, Old Ebbitt Grill, will show election coverage on nine 50-inch big screen televisions, owners said.

And for students looking to celebrate — or commiserate as the case may be — closer to campus, the Program Board is sponsoring an Election Night Gala in the Hippodrome.

The University expects hundreds of students to show up for the event, which begins at 7 p.m. and runs until the final election results are in, said Mike Gargano, vice president of Student and Academic Support Services.

GW College Democrats president Anjan Choudhury and College Republican president Bill Eldridge will serve jointly as masters of ceremony

## They're really going to get to experience it [election and political environment] first hand.

It's going to be one Hell of an election, I'll tell you that.

MIKE GARGANO  
vice president of Student and Academic Support Services

for the Hippodrome event.

"To me, the whole election and political environment is one of the major reasons students come to The George Washington University," Gargano said. "They're really going to get to experience it first hand. It's going to be one Hell of an election, I'll tell you that."



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**Daily Crossword**

ACROSS

- Person monarch
- Scalia
- Estate measures
- Wine's sipper
- Oklahoma city
- Address Dara
- Galen and copla
- Petty tyrant
- Girona's sinner
- Never celebrated
- Squamy catch
- Part of HCU
- Beside
- Break out in
- RSA president (1994-99)
- Love god
- Sang merrily
- Spigot
- The past
- Arroyo
- Bulking cheer
- Ump's h
- Horse opera
- Ship's staff
- Female deity

DOWN

- Trick
- Football great
- Fruit drink
- Play from the law
- World Series
- Standard game pitcher
- Japanese warrior
- Den
- Borcht vegetables
- Convent
- Valencia populace
- Sing to run
- Fest
- Snuff
- One's partner
- Impat
- Headset plot
- Rogers or Roberts?
- In this place
- Singing brothers
- Female ma de'
- Himalayan kingdom
- Son of Judah
- Pooh-bah
- Bus letter
- derivative
- Swind
- Standard ducks
- kylic garden
- Casual military address
- Curdsauce deuce
- Convent
- Valencia populace
- Sing to run
- Fest
- Snuff
- One's partner
- Impat
- Headset plot
- Rogers or Roberts?
- In this place
- Singing brothers
- Female ma de'
- Himalayan kingdom
- Sunday seats
- Whale school
- Type of cloud
- Beggar's
- Bacon's device
- Bungles
- Indian princess
- Draper
- Scottish Gaelic
- Cut with shears
- Talk wily
- Ward opera
- Golf club
- Sty-buck
- Gardner of film

## Florida Atlantic U. may share stadium with Marlins

KARLA SCHUBERT  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (U-Wire)** — After touting football as a key to creating a more traditional college atmosphere on campus, Florida Atlantic University President Anthony Catanese said on Thursday that Fort Lauderdale is "the most feasible place" for a new stadium the school could share with the Florida Marlins.

He might be the only one who thinks so.

Fort Lauderdale city officials, who last year discussed stadium plans with FAU, say they like the idea, but doubt it's possible to come up with the public financing or enough land.

The Florida Marlins, who considered downtown Fort Lauderdale for a new baseball stadium but finally settled on Miami, say they don't want to share a home.

And FAU football coach Howard Schnellenberger, who just a month ago said he and Catanese had taken "a blood oath" to build a stadium on campus, was surprised to learn the main Boca Raton campus may no longer be the school's first choice.

Catanese said FAU is considering several sites for a permanent home for the new football team, despite recently adding plans for a \$100 million football stadium to its proposed master plan for its Boca campus.

"The real situation is that we're looking at at least five sites and finances will be the controlling factor," Catanese said. He earlier spoke at an urban development conference in Fort Lauderdale, where he floated the idea of a downtown multi-use,

domed stadium.

"What I want to do is get the best deal," he said.

Among the sites FAU is considering are downtown Fort Lauderdale, Lockhart Stadium and its small campus in Jupiter. Boca remains on the table, but more as "a theoretical concept" because FAU can't find any public or private financing for it, Catanese said.

"I don't think it's feasible for us to raise that kind of money on our own, and no one has stepped forward in Boca," he said.

The stadium proposal in the master plan kicked up protests from environmentalists because the site earmarked for the facility is home to burrowing owls and gopher tortoises.

The new master plan hasn't yet been approved and Catanese said he would consider removing the stadium from it.

"The issue in Boca with the poor little owls -- and there are maybe two of them -- was terribly premature," Catanese said. "It was a 'Chicken Little' situation."

But almost since FAU began pitching its dream of a football team, university officials have said that dream included a stadium on the Boca campus, where they are trying to foster a more traditional college lifestyle with the construction of new dorms and sorority and fraternity housing.

"If you look at student life, one of the huge assets is the spirit sports brings to it," university architect Robert Friedman said just two weeks ago after a meeting on the proposed master plan that drew about 100 people protesting a Boca stadium. "Over the long run, I think it is important to

student life to have the stadium here."

And no one has told Schnellenberger otherwise, the football coach said on Thursday. "Catanese hasn't talked to me and he hasn't told me to quit investigating the possibility of a putting a stadium on campus," Schnellenberger said.

Catanese wouldn't say if Boca remains his first choice, only that he believes the potential for private investment -- pulling in developers interested in using a multi-purpose complex for concerts or other events, is greater in Fort Lauderdale than in Boca Raton.

"Is anyone jumping out of their chair to start this? No," Catanese said. "But to me (Fort Lauderdale) becomes the most feasible option. I think a major multi-use stadium for FAU football and maybe professional baseball if (the Marlins) are interested, in downtown is really intriguing."

City officials and the Marlins, however, are not as sure.

"We're focused on our preferred site, which is Bicentennial Park (in downtown Miami)," said Ron Colangelo, the Marlins' vice president of communications. "We want a baseball-only facility."

And as much as City Commissioner Tim Smith would like to see a stadium in downtown Fort Lauderdale, he called such a project "a tough deal to make."

"A stadium is big money and lots of land," Smith said. "It's intriguing that Catanese has re-started the public discussion, but it's not a good bet. Too many variables have to fall into line and the citizens aren't really interested" in helping to foot the bill.

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

### Basketball optimistic of re-signing Hairston

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber has offered one of the two available scholarships for the 2001-2002 season to Stetson Hairston, a 6-foot-2-inch guard who signed with SIU last spring but failed to meet academic requirements.

Hairston opted to attend a prep school in Maine this year and will not lose any eligibility.

Hairston, a Belleville native, is expected to make his intentions known by Friday or Saturday.



### Walter Payton finalists

Two Gateway Conference players have been selected as finalists for the Walter Payton Award given to the I-AA's top offensive player. University of Northern Iowa quarterback Ryan Helming and Western Illinois University running back Charles Tharp are among the 16 finalists. Helming is the league's top quarterback while Tharp leads the league in rushing. The winner will be named Dec. 4.

P.J. Mays (117 against Western Illinois) eclipsed the century mark. Those are the only three 100 yard rushing efforts for Youngstown all season.

### MOVING ON UP

With his 321 yards passing and three touchdowns Saturday, Northern Iowa quarterback Ryan Helming continues to set school and Gateway Conference all-time marks. The senior now has 8,495 career passing yards, breaking a school record he now owns the Gateway Conference and Northern Iowa records for career pass attempts, touchdown passes and total offense.

### Returning Robinson

JerMarsh Robinson's 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in SIU's contest Saturday against Indiana State University set a school record and tied a Gateway Conference and Division I-AA mark as the longest kickoff return in history.

### Ten weeks to be sharp for Tharp

Western Illinois running back Charles Tharp rushed for 125 yards against Illinois State Saturday marking the ninth consecutive game he has rushed for more than 100 yards. If he gets 100 or more yards in Western's first regular season game of the year at Northern Iowa in two weeks, he'll match a league record for consecutive 100-yard games in a season.

### If it's not a record, it's got to be close

Neither the Gateway Conference nor Illinois State University has kept records for sacks in one game, but the 11 it recorded against Western Illinois Saturday must certainly be in the running. The Redbirds have 28 sacks for the year, 26 of which have come in the last five games.

### Penguin rush

For the third-straight week Youngstown State University had a 100-yard rusher and it has been a different Penguin each week. This time quarterback Jeff Ryan ran for 125 yards in the Penguins 42-35 double overtime victory against Hofstra. In the previous two weeks Josiah Doby (110 yards against Indiana State University) and

## WVU's Nehlen announces retirement intentions after Syracuse loss

MICHAEL PEHANECH  
THE DAILY ATHENAEUM  
(WEST VIRGINIA U.)

**MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (U-Wire)** — Everyone knew West Virginia head football coach Don Nehlen would hang up his whistle one day, but nobody knew how it would actually feel when he did.

Now they know.

The 21-year Mountaineer coach, just one career victory shy of No. 200, announced his retirement effective at the end of the season, following his team's 31-27 loss to Syracuse on Saturday.

"I talked to (Athletic Director) Eddie (Pastilong) about two weeks ago and told him I was going to retire at the end of this year," Nehlen said.

Nehlen said he and Pastilong held off the announcement for recruiting purposes.

"(Pastilong) felt he needed a couple weeks," Nehlen said. "We want to keep that recruiting class in tact, and he wants to move on this thing just as soon as this season's over. So they thought it would be

best if I made it public (Saturday)."

Pastilong was adamant in assuring that the decision to retire was solely Nehlen's.

Regarded as the man responsible for putting the WVU football program on the map, Nehlen will leave a legacy matched by few other college football coaches. His 199 wins are fifth among active coaches, but it is not so much the numbers that have turned the Canton, Ohio, native into one of the game's most respected coaches.

Among his peers Nehlen is grouped with the Joe Paternos and LaVell Edwards of the profession. He served six years as the chairman of the Coaches' Committee of the College Football Association, as the American Football Coaches Association President in 1997 and currently sits on its board of trustees and is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame nominating committee. But as West Virginia's head coach, Nehlen's days are numbered.

"I'll be 65 in seven weeks, and three more of these kind of sideline games and I don't know if I'll make it," Nehlen said. The veteran coach

says he has no regrets and believes it was the right time to step down.

"I thought it was time," Nehlen said. "I just thought it was time for me to go down the pike. I want to check around and see if there is anything else to do."

Rumors and questions surfaced about Nehlen's potential replacement long before he even decided to step down, but the coach says he will be involved in the decision-making process in finding his replacement.

"I've had a great run, a lot of fun, but it's time for somebody else ... we'll let some younger guy do it," Nehlen said.

But on the day of his announcement, nobody that ever knew the man wanted to think about that. Nehlen told his coaching staff on Friday night and his players moments after their heartbreaking loss.

"I just hate to see the man go," Mountaineer tackle and West Virginia native Tanner Russell said. "I think the end of an era has come about. I don't think what he's done for this program, this city and this state will ever be forgotten."

## SIU FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

HOME	AWAY	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
FOOTBALL						YOUNGSTOWN STATE	
VOLLEYBALL					BRADLEY	NORTHERN IOWA	
SOCCER						NCAA NATIONALS (WOMEN)	
SWIMMING						INDIANA STATE	
BASKETBALL					WEST VIRGINIA STATE	INDIANA STATE	INDIANA STATE

### SERNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

And don't leave out the softball team, which finished third in the conference standings last spring.

Last but not least, SIU's athletic program is also blessed with a women's golf team that has won two of the last three Missouri Valley

Conference Champions. And believe it or not, the men's program is not too far behind them with the addition of junior college transfer Brian Kolmer, who proved this fall that he can play with some of the best college golfers in the country.

So see, Saluki fans, all is not hopeless in SIU athletic.

Contact Javier Serna at [bsjavior@hotmail.com](mailto:bsjavior@hotmail.com).

## 2000 Gateway Football Conference Standings

Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	FF	PA	Pct.	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Youngstown State	4	1	113	80	.800	8	2	238	145	.889
Western Illinois	4	1	147	69	.800	8	2	339	153	.800
Northern Iowa	3	2	152	120	.600	6	3	296	247	.657
Illinois State	3	2	113	83	.600	5	4	277	173	.556
Southwest Mo. State	2	3	87	80	.400	4	5	206	153	.444
Southern Illinois	1	4	99	133	.200	2	7	187	274	.222
Indiana State	1	5	61	207	.167	1	9	119	380	.100

### STREAK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

from it and try to bring some good things out of it that can help you for next year instead of looking at all of the negative aspects of it."

One of the main positive aspects this season is that the players haven't turned on each other and

have kept supporting each other through thick and thin.

"It's really good that we're close, that we're not all pulling away from each other in times like this," Baumstark said. "When you're losing you need to have all of your teammates together to back you up and you back them up and it's good that we do that for each other."

I think this team has a lot of issues and I think once we get a grip on those, we'll definitely be fine.

JENNY NGL  
Junior, SIU volleyball



## From the Gateway:

Current standings and the latest notes from the Conference.

page 11

# SALUKI SPORTS

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 7, 2000

## B-Ball notes:

Bruce Weber offers scholarship to Sterson Hairston.

page 11

PAGE 12

## Saluki strikers sticking together

### SIU volleyball losing streak reaches 11

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At least they have each other for support.

The SIU volleyball team suffered two more Missouri Valley Conference losses this past weekend to bring its school record losing streak to 11 matches, breaking the old record of eight that was set twice last season.

The Salukis welcomed conference rivals Creighton University and Drake University and hoped to show signs of life after weeks of losing. However, it was not meant to be as SIU lost in four games to Creighton (3-15, 15-10, 12-15, 6-15).

It wasn't all bad against Creighton (15-8, 9-5 MVC) as four players recorded double-doubles, and SIU set a season high with 96 digs in the loss. The game two win was the first game the Salukis have won since Oct. 14.

As insignificant as winning a single game may seem, it gave the players a little bit of confidence.

"It's always good to get a win," said junior middle blocker Jenny Noel. "Even winning that one game Friday night, I think it boosted our team's confidence and once we win a match it will definitely help us figure out that we can win more and more."

The Salukis (8-19, 1-14) tried to build on the confidence they gained by getting the win, but couldn't as the inconsistency that has plagued SIU all season long once again reared its ugly head, as SIU was swept by Drake (7-15, 3-15, 15-17).

"I think this team has a lot of mental issues and I think once we get a grip on those, we'll definitely be fine," Noel said. "I just think the inconsistent roller-coaster season really hurts us."

The match against Drake (7-18, 5-9) was also Senior Night and SIU's three seniors, Jennifer Cliff, Zazza Green and Molly Meecker, were honored in a ceremony before the game.

One thing the Salukis have been able to do is keep their morale up throughout what has been a disastrous season.

"It's difficult, but we all get along very well," Noel said. "We all have our own way of dealing with losses and we respect each other's ways of doing that. It really helps that we get along."

"We try to have fun when we go on trips and have fun before the game and I know it's hard



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tara Cains and Jenny Noel block a hit from Drake University at Davies Gymnasium Saturday night. The Salukis lost both matches this weekend.

to have fun after the game, but we try."

A losing streak such as the current one is a new experience for some of the players, but they are not letting it get them down.

"This is all new to me. I've never really

experienced a losing season before," said junior setter Megan Baumstark. "You try to learn

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## Welcome change in seasons

Much to the relief of players, coaches and fans alike, Saluki football will soon be over. Replacing it as the main sport on campus — if it hasn't already — will be men's basketball.

As the Hoop Dawgs carry a buzz around them, many things get overlooked by fans, namely — but not limited to — the football team.

Much speculation has surrounded the future of head coach Jan Quarless. Will the coach after four consecutive losing seasons resign, be dismissed, or be allowed to carry on at the helm? That question alone should keep fans attentive as the remainder of the season and beyond unfolds.

And contrary to the beliefs of many, at least some of the gridiron Salukis have reason to show up for their final two games. The SIU lineup is dotted by seniors who will likely play with an increased intensity in their concluding

games that could conceivably elevate them over schools like Youngstown State University and Western Kentucky University.

Remember back to Sept. 16 when the Salukis spanked the University of Northern Iowa. The Panthers were ranked 16th in Division I-AA polls at the time so the Dawgs have the ability to defeat this caliber of a team. And while Youngstown State and Western Kentucky are ranked fifth and sixth respectively in the same poll, don't count out the under-Dawgs because underachieving teams like the Salukis have been known to pull off late-season upsets.

And any win in the remainder of this season's schedule would be a major upset. Both schools have all but locked in bids to the Division I-AA playoffs. And who better than a bottom-of-the-barrel team to catch them off guard?

Pride will be at stake because, let's face it, a mediocre 4-7 sounds a lot better than a deplorable 2-9. And even one win against a quality opponent will offer the Salukis some retribution.

But of course, Saluki fans — unless they travel to the far reaches of Youngstown, Ohio and Bowling Green, Ky. — will not have the luxury of backing up their team in person.

And for that matter, unless students stay around in Carbondale during fall and winter breaks, they won't get too many chances to root on the Hoop-Dawgs before the spring semester either, which brings up many other things overlooked by Saluki fans.

Does everyone know that there is also a women's basketball team? Unlike their ever-popular male counterparts, the women had only 277 in attendance at the SIU Arena for their exhibition opener Sunday. Unfortunately for them, that low number is not unusual.

What about SIU's swimming and diving teams? Is their scarcely talked about success overshadowed by the lack of success of other team sports on campus? The men's and women's diving teams have battled for a handful of top finishes in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in recent years.

SEE SERNA, PAGE 11

## University prepares for Title IX probe

ANDY EGENES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The U.S. Office of Civil Rights will make a two-day visit to the SIUC campus next week to follow up on a complaint alleging discrimination against SIU female student-athletes with regard to athletic facilities.

The Title IX complaint, which specifically focused on issues relative to facilities for the women's softball and men's baseball programs, has been looked into by SIU administrators.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson has sent "a lot of numerical information" for the Civil Rights Office to review before the meeting. Representatives from the Civil Rights Office will tour the facilities and interview various campus members and provide feedback to University officials.

"We will provide them with whatever they want to know and access with whomever they choose to see," Jackson said. "We are certainly trying to get a plan in place relevant to this investigation."

Peter Ruger, legal counsel for the

University, said it will probably be a month before they hear from the office after the conclusions from the meetings. Ruger agreed with Jackson and hopes "to solve things to everyone's satisfaction."

Ruger said his main concern is to make sure the University complies with the law and provide appropriate facilities more men and women's athletes.

Jackson has said repeatedly that softball is the main priority in regards to athletic facilities on campus. Currently, the softball field remains without a clubhouse, dressing room and bathroom.

Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Bandy, who primarily deals with gender equity issues, has been critical of the University's approach to the ongoing problem.

The person or persons who filed the original complaint is still unknown, but Bandy believes the complaint was filed by parents of

softball team members. The parents staged a protest before a home softball game last spring.

"I think the seniors were promised this clubhouse year-after-year and nothing's happened," Bandy said. "I think they feel that they deserve better and they do."

Jackson originally hoped to develop the softball facilities through gambling revenue. The state of Illinois passed a law that would take a small portion of the revenue from Chicago-based gambling intake that would be set aside for higher education athletic facilities.

But complications within the law have forced SIU to form different plans for funding softball facilities. Jackson will be presenting those funding ideas during next week's meeting.

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

WE will provide them with whatever they want to see and access with whomever they choose to see.

JOHN JACKSON  
SIUC interim chancellor