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Advertisement’s authenticity in question

GNNY SHAFFER
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Black Alumni Association solicited about 180 signatures in late July for an open letter to Gov. George Ryan about the state of affairs at SIU, including the termination of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

Problem is, the SIU Black Alumni Association does not exist.

The Black Alumni Association placed an advertisement in the July 28 Daily Egyptian calling for further investigation into recent campus events, including the firing of former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

In the advertisement, which was an open letter to Ryan, the Black Alumni Association called for the creation of aBlue Ribbon Commission to investigate the accusations and plans of the SIU system, hold open hearings, and make any necessary recommendations to legislative action.

But, according to official at SIUC Alumni Services, the SIU Black Alumni Association is not a recognized organization on this campus. However, the Black Alumni Group of the SIU Alumni Association is recognized.

Local Christian men’s conference to resemble Promise Keepers events

DAPHNE RETTER
Daily Egyptian

Local groups expect more than 8,000 men to gather at the SIU Arena Oct. 2 for a conference that aims to help one another become more effective Christians and community members.

Southern Illinois Men for Christ and Illinois Men of Integrity will sponsor a “Men’s Mega Conference” in support of Promise Keepers, a Denver-based Christian group.

The conference is not an official event, and should not be likened to Promise Keepers events, said SJMC director Alan Morehouse.

But Gentry, who submitted a letter to the Daily Egyptian Aug. 11, wrote, “There must be individuals or members of our organization that may or may not have a position either pro or con on the [Agersinger] issue.”

The SIU Black Alumni Association open letter also included support for former Chancellor Argersinger.

Gentry did not take a position on any of the issues the SIU Black Alumni Group printed in its open letter.

“Out body did not take a position one way or another,” he said.

The SIU Black Alumni Association is a group approved by the Office of Athletics and Activities.

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Daphne Retter

Showtime:

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Drum winning vocalist, acclaimed performer to lecture at Law Auditorium

LAURA REITER
Daily Egyptian

The recently constructed Dorothy Morris Gardens behind Finer Hall soon will be graced by a commemorative statue of Morris, wife of former SIU president Delyle Morris.

The statue will be donated to the University by the American Cancer Society.

Statue to honor former SIU president’s wife

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Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

A 27-year-old SIUC student reported her bicycle stolen from the Life Science 1200 block of West Carter Street between 9 and 11 p.m. Sunday. Carbondale police said food items and $450 were stolen. There are no suspects in this incident.

Eric M. Platt, 20, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday after being stopped by University police for squealing his tires on Point Drive in Thompson Point. Platt was released on recognizance bond.

Corrections

In Monday’s Daily Egyptian, a brief titled “LSD suspect nabbed in Carbondale” misstated the name of the man arrested. Neal E. Rosenthal was arrested on a Jackson County warrant on an original charge of unlawful sale of nitrous oxide.

The Egyptian regrets the error.
The hills are alive with the sounds of Warfield

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Liquor license cap is outdated

If the City Council has enough faith in students to lower the bar-entry age to 19, surely it can muster enough in businesses to take a look at the liquor license cap.

We haven’t seen a large contingency, or really any contingent, of bar owners at the council meetings protesting the addition of Maier’s business. They don’t seem to fear the competition, so why does the city? Why would the city not want to generate such business? What makes the addition of Maier’s business so frightening to the council? In fact, we wonder whose interests the city has in mind in the first place. Since there is no crowd, it’s safe for everyone. Give the students another entertainment venue.

Take the time to look seriously at whether there is enough need for the cap or at least review the current cap limit. These rules were instated at a time when they were needed. Times change. Carbondale should change with them.

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Financial Aid Office students in need

When the difficulties of the budget impact policy were being set forth, an attention, an official at SIU’s School of Law, one of the departments that students’ computer budget increases are authorized, remarked SIU is a “state school.” The "state school" adoption may work when comparing state schools to private schools, but the University of Illinois has a perfectly cogent and effective policy for getting money into the hands of students who need computers.

Bob Anderson, U of I’s associate director of Financial Aid, explained that if U of I, computer budget increases are treated like any other educational expense, and the money is made available up front when financial aid checks are disbursed. So when students receive their financial aid, they are free to purchase a computer, books and other related expenses.

The question of how financially sound and dangerous need students cannot have needed computers at SIUC. The "state school" argument may work when comparing state schools to private schools, but in Illinois, a perfectly cogent and effective policy for getting money into the hands of students who need computers.

When shown the recursive nature of the problem associated with a mass gathering of drunken students, the only place where students gather in the street is around the 500 block of the Street. Maier’s official address would be at 315 S. Illinois Ave., a distance that’s not only a fair walk from the usual street gathering, but far enough to help calm the usual crowd.

It makes sense — put distance between people, and it’s more difficult for them to congregate in a ramshackle mass. Maier said downtown needs more businesses, and he’s right. A business district needs businesses, not tumbleweeds blowing through the street. Increased congestion creates competitive pricing and diversifies the city.

Instead, Illinois Avenue has another building that can be open and operating a successful business but is instead just sitting there collecting dust. The people who might drink in Maier’s businesses will simply drink somewhere else, perhaps at a house party, but wouldn’t it be safer for them to drink in a controlled setting?

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Electronic fingerprinting to increase speed, accuracy of identification

Karen Blatter
Ent1on writer

In the next two months, the SIU Department of Public Safety and the Carbondale Police Department will acquire a state-of-the-art fingerprinting system used by the FBI. According to SIU Police Lt. Todd Sigh, the Department of Public Safety and the Carbondale Police Department were contacted by the Illinois State Police to work together to obtain the system.

Sigh said the LiveScan Fingerprinting System will be very beneficial to the SIU Police and Carbondale Police. "This will close the loop holes and eliminate human error made in fingerprinting individuals," Sigh said. "Inaccuracies in fingerprinting give us better results and the ability to communicate right away."

The LiveScan fingerprinting machine is an ion-free system that electronically captures the arrested person's fingerprints and photographs. The prints made from the machine offer a variety of benefits including accuracy, quality and durability.

The total cost for the system is $46,888. The city received $66,888 from the state and $2,500 from SIU, and on Aug. 17 the Carbondale City Council approved a change in the budget giving $7,500 to the Carbondale Police Department to purchase the system and additional money to maintain the machine.

Carbondale Police Lt. John Sysma said the machine will be kept at the police station, and SIU Police will have full access to it.

The major advantage to the LiveScan system is the speed in which identifications can be made. According to Sysma, warmed persons and fingerprint matches will only take up to two hours rather than months.

"The speed is a benefit," he said. "You can get results quicker and get information back before you put a person in jail."

Prints are made by placing an individual's fingers against a screen and then scanning them.

Scanned fingerprints are electronically sent to the FBI and to the Automatic Fingerprint Identification System where possible matches can be made.

When a print is scanned, the machine immediately determines if the print made is of significant quality or if it has to be redone.

Sysma said using the old ink system, bad prints could not be determined until it had been sent via mail to the FBI and processed.

By the time the bad print would be determined unusable, the person would have been released and received a criminal record for the crime they committed.

With LiveScan, print results happen almost instantaneously.

"Unless you are very prolific at (ink fingerprinting) prints might come back unfingerprintable," Sigh said. "You can know right away if a print is good and we want to be as accurate as possible."

The LiveScan Fingerprinting machine currently is being installed in 123 locations in Cook County.

The system also eliminated the workforce it takes to process fingerprints.

Sysma said it only takes about 15 minutes to learn how to operate the system and process prints.

After the city approves the purchase order, the police department will be able to use the LiveScan System.

Sysma said they should receive and start using the system within the next two months.

Gus Bode

Gus says: Good. I hated the old way anyhow.
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The advertisement was placed to make it known the campus is involved. "It was to make visible this simply and an on-campus issue. It's an issue that's like very widely," said Adams, associate professor of history and anthropolgy.

The Rev. B. R. Hollins, a member of H.O.P.E.'s executive committee and a pastor at Rock Hill Baptist Church, led the campaign to get signatures for a petition. The signatures later were used in the open letter.

Hollins managed a booth at the Black Alumni Group's reunion at SIUC its weekend of July 15.

I feel that she had the most expertise and interact with the architecture and landscape, Palmers said. University at Long Beach and a master's of fine arts in painting and printmaking from Yale.

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Hollins said black alumni who signed the petition were graduates of SIUC and were members of the SIU Alumni Association. In addition, Hollins said those people referred to as 'friends' in the advertisement included spouses and guests of those who attended the Black Alumni...
Instructors sometimes harassed by students, ISU survey suggests

CHICAGO—Sexual harassment in the classroom isn't always initiated by instructors. A study of the issue on one Midwestern campus suggests many students aren't afraid to get fresh with their teachers.

The study, conducted at Illinois State University, found that 63 percent of students surveyed admitted to having sexually harassed a professor at least once. Male and female instructors were just as likely to perpetrate such behavior, the study noted.

Higher education admissions swell to record levels this year

CHICAGO—A record 14.9 million students will enroll in American colleges and universities this year, up by about 300,000 students over last year, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Education.

The findings suggest there's no end in sight to the swelling enrollment, which has jumped by about 10 percent over the last decade and is projected to increase another 2.2 million. The number of full-time students attending the nation's colleges and universities. The number of male students has risen only slightly in the last decade—by about 200,000—but the number of women seeking higher education has surged by about 2.2 million. The number of full-time students has increased from 7.7 million in 1989 to a projected 8.5 million this year.

Student's magazine to publish prison writings of Unabomber

CHICAGO—With a 368-page manuscript behind him and his members soon to be released, convicted Unabomber Ted Kaczynski is now writing for a magazine aimed at college students and professors.

The former math professor, who killed three people and injured 29 over the course of a 17-year bombing spree, penned an 11-page section of his prison writings for a magazine aimed at college students and professors.

The questionnaire used is a standard survey whose definition of harassment includes gender harassment (demeaning, insulting or hostile behavior), sexual harassment (requiring sex in exchange for something), and unwanted sexual attention. Researchers surveyed 395 students and 102 professors from a cross-section of departments.

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Coastal Texas dodges bullet as monster storm misses urban areas

By Barry Shlachter and John Morris

FALFURRIAS, Texas — Amanda Regallado was sitting in her living room watching the Weather Channel when Hurricane Bary passed through. He said a rode home, then the storm. The last 33-year-old construction worker replied: "Tell me about it. I saw it. I couldn't believe it."

On Monday, Regallado, who considers himself lucky to be intact, was cleaning out debris that hundreds of others along the southern coast and several inland counties. Officials throughout the region marveled how South coastal Texas is "like a different world" as the storm passed by.

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Regallado said, "It was amazing. I saw it. I couldn't believe it."

When the hurricane was moving through, the city was shut down. Officials throughout the region were assessing damage on Monday, the third day of the storm. Residents were permitted to return to North Padre Island, which had been under a mandatory evacuation order.

On Tuesday, the city was declaring 74.8 miles northeast of Padre Island, which had been under a mandatory evacuation order.

Utility crews were working to restore power on Monday as the storm continued to move through the area. Residents were encouraged to stay off the roads and to be cautious of downed power lines.

The reason probably isn't too surprising: "Even when students believe they can learn material in a class, and when they know the appropriate strategies for learning, they won't do it unless they give them a reason to do it," said Bruce W. Tuckman, an educational psychologist at Ohio State University.

In two studies, Tuckman compared the performance of two Florida State University classes on educational psychology. In one class, the students were quizzed every week on the reading material for that week, and then they were quiz a week or two later. In the other class, they did not receive any quizzes at all.

In the first study, he compared the performance of these two groups with "This shows that some people don't really want to do it," said Tuckman. "In the first study, the students outperformed the other students' grades by an average of four percent and seven percent respectively.

In the second study, the students outperformed the students who had homework by 16 percent, and the students who did neither by 24 percent.

Quizzes good for GPA, study shows

But what is more interesting is the grade the students received, Tuckman said. Students with average and relatively high grades showed approximately the same grade for both the classes, regardless of whether they were quizzed or did homework.

However, students with low GPAs improved their grades dramatically when they were forced to study for a quiz every week. "This shows that some people don't really want to do it," said Tuckman. "In the first study, the students outperformed the other students' grades by an average of four percent and seven percent respectively.

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There is going to be extensive flooding, and after the floodwaters recede there will be a significant amount of debris," said Tuckman. "It's possible that additional counties will be added to the list," said Dave Bavy, a spokesman for the state emergency operations center in Austin.

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Rescue workers say Turkish government urging an end to the hunt for survivors

Ozak, who came to Turkey as a volunteer along with his trained sniffer dog, Valente, speculated that the Turkish government believed public interest was better served by calling off the wreckages of the earthquake immediately, even if it meant sacrificing a couple of people who could be recued.

There is a legitimate concern that purveyors under the collapsed buildings could spread contagious diseases such as cholera and typhoid.

"It is an ethical issue, I suppose, when you stop looking," Ozak said.

The Turkish government had not even notified army doctors and medical personnel of the locations of the buildings before they were scheduled to be demolished.

"We need only a few more hours to complete the process," Ozak said. "We're going to do it in the next few hours."
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NCAA Clenchhugging, and he will be unable to suit up for the Salukis until permission is granted.

The timetable for Kwiatkowski's possible return is unclear.

In all probability, freshman running back Travis Madison and senior fullback Rodd Kennedy will be the likely options. SIU is still trying to salvage any semblance of a ground attack.

"I don't know what you'll begin the 1999 season with," Quarless said of the potential heirs to the offensive backfield.

Saluki fans looking for silver linings may take solace in the knowledge that Quarless is accustomed to offenses that emphasize the passing game, having spent several years as an assistant at the University of New Mexico and Wake Forest University.

Quarless now is prepared to show upon that experience to inject some life in SIU's offense.

"We might just have the ball 30 times, who cares," he said.

Likewise, wide receivers coach Kevin Faulkner has no problem with his troops facing the focal point of the offense.

"I've been involved with a lot of programs that have been able to throw the football around the yard a little bit," Faulkner said. "Let's play for good yardage when we can throw the ball.'"

According to Quarless, Davis was practicing exceptionally well at the time of his injury.

"If he decided he had to pick it up," Quarless said, "I just think he deserved that opportunity, and by the grace of God, he's not going to get that opportunity."

Meanwhile, the Saluki quarterback showdown is continuing, with junior-college transfer Sherrard Poteete and University of Missouri transfer Ryan Douglass being the primary competitors.

Quarless would like the two signal-callers to share up their weaknesses, and he will not name one of the two clearly separates himself from the other.

"When the snap is at the tackleback position, the Salukis will need a capable quarterback if the squad is to make a smooth transition in a fast-paced passing game.

The decision may ultimately boil down to the differing styles Poteete and Douglass utilize. Poteete is the more physically imposing, while Douglass possesses a strong arm, while Douglass gets the edge when it comes to mobility.

"They need to press a little bit more than they should," Quarless said of Poteete and Douglass. "Mechanically they're not as good as they need to be.

Although the state of affairs in the Saluki backfield is bleak, the Salukis could see a rapid improvement in their running back situation.

Cuey recently spoke with a member of the SIU football staff but apparently has yet arrived in Carbondale for school and Quarless was not too blase about his running game.

The all-time Saluki rushing leader in the history of the program, this summer, and has spent time in a Chicago area hospital for an undisclosed injury.

Despite the injury to Davis, Quarless said he would not consider Cochran again as a Saluki uniform is not his main concern.

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**Cross Country ready to please home crowd**

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"The path the Salukis frequently practice on is their home course, which ranges from fine sand to rocky trails," DeNoon said. "It’s always fun to run at home." In recent years, the Salukis have had only one home meet per season. This year, the team is fortunate to have two, starting off with the SIU season opener Sept. 4.

A few teams participating in the opener include the University of Kansas, Southeast Missouri State University, University of Southern Indiana, Mississippi University of Kansas, Southeast Missouri State University and a handful of others.

"Home meets are always exciting because we are running in front of our home crowd," said Becky Cox, a junior from Joliet, "It’s always fun to run at home.”

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Oct. 2, the second and final home meet of the season, the Saluki Invitational, will take place. At this year’s meet the team finished third out of 14 teams.

Eoin Leahy, a senior from Michigan City, Ind., views this year’s home meets as an easy preparation for the larger meets towards the end of the season.

"Running at home is always an advantage, so it’s another great opportunity for us as a team," Leahy said.

"Right now, we are looking at that as any other meet. It’s these small meets that gear us up for the bigger meets,“ DeNoon said. "We are up to our eyeballs in great, hard competition." The competition is not like it is at the other meets. It’s more of a relaxing meet for us," Leahy said. "The course is really flat, and it’s not so challenging." The Pre-NCAA Invitational meet takes place in Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 1. DeNoon thinks this meet, in particular, will be difficult.

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"She’s a promising young diver," Kluemper said. "I think she will make a big impact for us." Modlich will need to help early and often. Last year’s MVC women’s Diver of the Year, Addie Neal, informed coach Kluemper a couple of weeks before he would not be returning to SIU for personal reasons.

The other four new faces are also going to be looked for this season. Freshman Amber Mullins, a freestyle distance swimmer from Aurora, Ill., is already considered one of the top swimmers on the team.

Sara Slobod of LaGrange will help in the short distance freestyle events. Last year, Slobod broke the NCAA records, too. But as a team, we all hope to once again capture the MVC title. As well as dominating in the pool, the women’s swim team is also dominating in the classroom.

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Football team running into a problem

Season-ending injury suffered by Kansas transfer Paul Davis leaves Salukis with a big hole in the backfield

The latest blow to the SIU offense has left head coach Jan Quarless with little choice but to wage an all-out aerial assault on opposing defenses, as a season-ending injury to senior Paul Davis has left the coach without a viable option at tailback.

Davis, who was expected to carry the load in the offensive backfield because of the mysterious whereabouts of star running back Karlton Carpenter, was scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday on a patella tendon that was torn while being tackled from behind at practice Sunday evening.

Davis transferred to SIU last fall from the University of Kansas, and although he saw little time playing behind Carpenter, the speedy Davis was expected to be a key cog in this year's Saluki offense.

Now, his football career could be over in light of the severity of his injury.

Carpenter and Davis' unavailability, teamed with questions about promising freshman running back Tom Koutsos' academic eligibility, has left Quarless in a crippling bind.

"Right now, we don't have a tailback," Quarless said. "[Davis and Carpenter] are unable to play at this point, the third one academically has not been approved, and after that your luck is as good as mine."

Koutsos' high school English curriculum course work has yet to be approved by the

Solid recruiting crop along with experienced returnees give Salukis strong chance of winning Missouri Valley Conference crown for the fifth time in six years

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Capturing four of the last five MVC crowns, the women's swim team is second only to the men's swim team as one of the most dominating sports teams on campus.

SIU women's swimming coach Mark Kluemper, last year's MVC Women's Swimming Coach of the Year, is confident in the Salukis' bid to three-peat.

"We feel very optimistic about the upcoming season," Kluemper said. "We only lost two seniors, and we have five newcomers coming to the team."

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