Grid proposal fails in Illinois legislature

POWER TRIP: Republican leader, disagreements stall funds for new University electrical feeders.

TRAVIS DUNBAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An 11th-hour proposal to fund repairs of SIUC's failing power grid was defeated in the last hours of the 98th Illinois General Assembly last week. State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Marthys, sponsored.

Disagreements within Republican leadership in the Illinois General Assembly Tuesday defeated a compromise between House and Senate versions of the bill. Bost said: "We didn't vote on the same bill in both the House and the Senate," he said. "Because we didn't vote in both the House and the Senate, the bill doesn't go anywhere."

The failing power grid issue had been considered dead, but the SIU Board of Trustees fast-tracked a repair plan in early December. This allowed the introduction of the last-minute bill in the Assembly.

The supplemental appropriations bill, which would have given SIUC $3.3 million for a complete overhaul of its power grid, met with criticism from other legislators as being unnecessary. Bost said: "It's a question to several people was, 'If we don't get this passed, we're going to light our rooms with candles?' Are we going to build little squirrel cages for the squirrels to run in, to generate enough energy to feed our computers?'" Bost said.

"If we were still back in the days where everything was done on paper and handwritten out, great. "But we're not. In our day and age, you've got to have electricity." Bost said.

Bost said a new appropriations bill funding power grid repairs would be introduced early in the new General Assembly session, which begins last Wednesday.

SIUC has sought funding for the repairs from the state for more than two years. Five electrical feeders provide electricity to the power grid, but they desperately need to be repaired, said Harry Winh, SIUC Physical Plant director. "We have had continuous problems with those feeders and numerous power outages caused by those feeders in the last three or four years," Winh said.

Winh and Scott Piske, Physical Plant superintendent of electrical main feeders, both said main feeder 1 already has lost 25 percent of its capacity. In September, failure of another of the five feeders, feeder 11, left the Recreation Center, the Brush Towers, the Blue Baracks and part of University Park without power. The September 19, 1996 power failure was feeder 12. Feeders 1 and 2 operate at 75 percent of the academic buildings on campus.

Sierra Power Supply

Finaler 1:
• Physical Plant
• Student Center
• Quigley
• University
• Courts
• Allyn
• Shryock
• Auditorium
• Woody Hall
• Neckers

Finaler 2:
• Wham
• Pullman
• Wheeler
• Greek Row

Finaler 10:
• Southern Hills

Finaler 12:
• Neely
• Recreation Center
• Blue Baracks
• Moe Smith

Students discover snowy campus

FIRST TIME: Newcomers get winter welcome.

LAUREN R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Paul Huang steps out his dorm window, he sees an international student standing outside with his hands outstretched, waiting for his first encounter with snow.

This reminds Huang, a senior in finance from Taiwan, of "the first time he witnessed snow last year while flying en route to the United States. Huang said he was excited by the snow and wanted to touch it, but could not because he was inside the plane. He finally got his chance after last week's snow fall.

"It is just so amazing because I never imagined snow could cover a whole environment," Huang said.

"The snow is so soft and pure. It's beautiful." Chiang Hua-Ming, a senior in foreign language and international trade from Taiwan, said.

John Pullman, a junior in political science from Carbondale, spent at the Dec. 30 memorial service at Shryock Auditorium, which about 150 people attended.

"We all looked forward to his class," he said. "It wasn't necessary for him to take attendance, because we all would have been there anyway."

"He was a great professor in class and a great friend out of class." The family is planning another memorial service on campus for students and friends of Derge.

The date for the memorial service has not yet been set.
**TODAY**

- **Mostly sunny, winds 5-10 mph.**
  - High: 80°
  - Low: 5°

**TUESDAY**

- **Partly sunny, not as cold.**
  - High: 20°
  - Low: 9°

**Calendar**

**Today**

- *First Call: Streetlight* - art exhibit by brightly, Wadeli Notebook, Brought, Feb. 17, Mon-Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Small Business Facilitator. Contact Montese at 453-5047.
- *SIUC Library Affairs - First Search* Seminar, Jan. 31, 11 a.m. - noon, Morris Library 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-3810 to register.
- *Outdoor Adventure Club meeting to welcome new members, Jan. 12, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Alumni Lounge - SCFa Contact Rich at 547-6760.

**UPCOMING**

- *Circle K Service Organization Meeting*, Jan. 14, 7 p.m., Old Main in Student Center. Contact Hanna at 453-6963.
- *SIUC Library Affairs - Introduction to WWW using Netscape (RAM)* Seminar, Jan. 15, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., Morris Library 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-3810 to register.
- *SIUC Library Affairs - "INTERNET Online" Seminar*, Jan. 16, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., Morris Library 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-3810 to register.
- *SIUC Library Affairs - "Silver Plate Database" Seminar*, Jan. 16, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., Morris Library 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-3810 to register.
- *SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (RAM)* Seminar, Jan. 17, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., Morris Library 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-3810 to register.
- *Environmental Studies Program - Guest lecturer, Ted Manning*, Director of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Jan. 21, 2 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.
- *SIUC Library Affairs - "INTERNET Online" Seminar*, Jan. 21, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-3810 to register.
- *SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (RAM)* Seminar, Jan. 27, 11 a.m. - noon, Room 51, Student Center. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-3810 to register.

**UNIVERSITY**

- *Romano C. Smith, 20, of Chicago*, was arrested Dec. 16 for alleged unlawful possession of a firearm, aggregates of fact resulting in a poor offense. He posted $50 bond and was released.
- *Tanya A. Timmons, 34, of Carbondale*, was arrested Dec. 19 for domestic battery after he allegedly grabbed a woman by the neck and pushed her. Timmons posted $100 bond and was released.
- *Byron R. Dean, 25, of Carbondale*, was arrested Dec. 20 after he allegedly robbed a man of $150.
- *A resident of Wright Hall in University Park reported Jan. 2 that between Nov. 22 and Dec. 25, items valued at $1,500 were stolen from her room. No arrests have been made."
- *A 29-year-old student reported that between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., Jan. 5, a vehicle in her automobile was broken while her car was parked in lot 112 near the Student Center. There are no suspects. A damage estimate is not available."
- *University employee reported that between Dec. 23 and Tuesday, a utility cart was stolen from the Grounds Department of Plant Service Operations. The cart was valued at $250. There are no suspects."
- *Andre D. Harris, 27, of Chicago*, was arrested for battery Wednesday after he allegedly struck a woman in the face. He posted $100 bond and was released.

**SALUKI BOOKSTORE**

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*Certain restrictions may apply. See store for details.*

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Appeals pending for 10 riot cases

University waits:
One SIUC student has already filed an appeal with the University, nine others could follow suit.

Jennifer Camden
De Paul Editor

University sits:
Because of his involvement in the downtown riots the weekend before Halloween, Paul Dintelman has been suspended from the University for one year. Nevertheless, Dintelman is appealing his punishment because he said he was not a quitter.

"I'm not a quitter," said Dintelman, a undecided freshman from Belleville. "I think what I did was worth being kicked out for. I'm not going to back down."

Fifty-three SIUC students have been summoned before the Student Judicial Affairs Board to discuss their involvement in the riots on South Illinois Avenue on Oct. 26 and Oct. 27, said Sue Davis, University News Service director.

Of those 53 cases, Davis said 47 have been decided. Fifteen students have been suspended, and 17 have been placed on probation. Charges against 11 students were dropped, and two students withdrew from the University. Two received disciplinary censures, which are written warnings.

The six remaining students' cases will be heard this semester, Davis said.

Of the 47 cases decided, Davis said 10 appeals are pending. That means the student either has decided to appeal or the student still has the option to appeal, she said. According to the Student Conduct Code, students have five days after they learn the outcomes of their case to appeal.

Dintelman said he believed he was suspended during finals week. He said he appealed to Judicial Affairs immediately. Last week, he learned his appeal was denied.

Dintelman said he is meeting with his lawyer today to discuss his next step, appealing to Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

According to the Code, a case can be appealed all the way to the SIU Board of Trustees. Disciplinary sanctions, including suspensions, are not imposed during the appeal process, the Code states.

Dintelman said he appears in court last month and pled guilty to the charge of destruction of property, for which he paid $306 before court costs.

Taylor Novak, a freshman from Pun Forest, said he decided to withdraw from SIUC after he was arrested for reckless conduct during the Halloween riots because he was faced with a Judicial Affairs hearing.

"They would have found me guilty and suspended me," he said. "Now the only thing I have to deal with is the fine."

Novak said because he is a pre-med student, he did not want a suspension on his record. He said the decision to drop out was difficult because it meant wasting his full year tuition money and his semester's work.

Davis said the higher number of suspensions that have resulted from Halloween 1996 reflects the findings of the board.

"University officials are going to try to make sure the kind of situation that occurred this past Halloween doesn't occur again," she said.

A higher percentage of students were suspended for their involvement in the 1996 riot as opposed to a similar riot in 1994.

In 1994, 23 SIUC students appeared before the Judicial Affairs Board for their involvement in that year's Halloween riots. Four were suspended.

"The level of violence the board apparently found justifies the more serious penalties," Davis said of the 1996 riot in which more than $3,000 in property damage was done.

-- from Daily Egyptian news service

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

SIUC administrator dies from cancer at age 58

An administrator who served SIUC for 31 years died of cancer Dec. 8.

Dale O. Dillard, a 58-year-old Carbondale resident, died at 7:45 p.m. at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 W. Jackson St.

Dillard was the director of SIUC's labor relations from 1985 to his retirement in September 1995.

His wife was Dec. 11 at Mondell Funeral Home in Marion.

A member of 36 years, Ann Elizabeth Dillard of Carbondale said he was a trusted administrator at SIUC and was unique in his dedication to people, the University, and the union.

He was the brother of Carbondale's Mayor Neil Dillard.

Dillard was involved in Carbondale Junior Sports from 1971 to 1983 and served as president in 1976. Dillard also was a weather watcher for the past 11 years for television station WPSD.

The funeral will be held at Carbondale Junior Sports or the American Cancer Society.

CARBONDALE

City ordinance requires clear sidewalks

A Carbondale city ordinance requires city sidewalks to be kept free of ice and snow. Within 48 hours after snow stops falling, the ordinance states, residents should clear a 30-inch-wide path on their sidewalks.

Residents can scatter sand or clinders on sidewalks if the ice is too thick to remove. Immediately, the ordinance will remind those who do not comply with the ordinance, however, a violation can carry a fine of $10 to $300.

Also, cars parked on streets that are designated snow routes can be towed whenever ice, snow or ice accumulates, so snow removal crews can clear the streets.

-- from Carbondale Daily Egyptian news service

NEW YORK

Abortion pill delayed in U.S. market

The French abortion pill's introduction into the United States has been delayed due to concerns of the Population Council, is seeking to oust an associate who controls the distribution and marketing of the product.

The nonprofit Population Council holds the U.S. patent to the drug called mifepristone. It known that the Vatican, the council's business associate, Joseph D. Pike, is a disbarred lawyer who pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor forgery charge in an unrelated North Carolina case last May.

Council officials say they did not know about Pike's disbarment. They are concerned that the political fall from Pike's bad name would compromise the marketing of the drug.

-- from Daily Egyptian news service

Country

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Sexual behavior ban may have effect national effect

Under the 100 articles contained in the new ordinances, offenses to one or more people will be illegal and subject to prosecution.

The ordinance outlaws excessive noise and disorder, graffiti on public buildings, allowing pets to attack people on the street, consuming narcotics in public, throwing dead animals into streets, allowing pets to knock down trees on public land and abusing or attacking anyone on public sidewalks.

-- from Daily Egyptian news service
Reality a bittersweet flavor

Emily Priddy
Sit Next to Me

“You don't have to say anything, anybody can come near to me.”
— Alice Roosevelt Longworth

There are some rituals with which people should not tamper. Weddings, for example. Funerals. Super Bowl parties.

A woman's right to enjoy a daydream or to dream is a government given to her by the same institution which gave her an empty house, takes off her hat and coat, and begins singing a popular showtune.

It's a family tradition. Each Christmas, we watch this video and repeat the mantra “Come to Butt-hurt Tower and over even enough times while consuming expensive chocolates, I will reach nirvana, at which point said actor will show several other articles of clothing, step out of my television set and offer to grant me three wishes (two of which my editor is sure I will hear about this early on a Monday morning).

Granted, for this to happen, the chocolate must be hidden and uncountable quantities of psychobabble mulmummmathematics rather than raspberry syrup, but I can dream, can't I?

Unfortunately, a friend of mine unwittingly tainted my cordials with bitterness the other day.

I was telling my friend about this high-cadence plan for the evening when, in a move I can only attribute to female-patronizing stupidity, he decided this would be an ideal moment to share a bit of celebrity trivia.

“You know [this actor] is gay, don’t you?” he asked.

In a move I can only attribute to female-patronizing defensiveness, I brandished a pair of the 90s, I'm a liberal. What else makes him and begain singing a popular showtune. Slurp was the change in pronunciation of, realizing grant me the three wishes (two of which my editor is sure I will hear about this early on a Monday morning).

But if my friend's information is accurate, my chances have gone from “about as likely as Dan Quayle winning a spelling bee” to “even less likely than Bob Dole being called a J.B.C.”

It just ruins all my hopes.

Besides, again, there are certain assets that only a self-indulgent, matricide-centric woman such as I can appreciate.

“What’s he like? I wish he was the size that counts” obviously never experienced the exastity of a huge credit limit at a Chiristelli counter.

If my favorite actor would rather date a pain in the neck than me, I’m okay with that. Hey, it’s the ‘90s. I’m a liberal. Whatever makes him happy.

It’s just the thought of another man handling his gold card that makes me sick.

From a realistic standpoint, I know it doesn’t matter, so if you pointed out, I’ll never meet this guy anyway, let alone marry him and bear his children. And if you don’t know the man you’re drooling over already has a boyfriend.

Because of the information, I believed I had precisely one medium Shaefer’s chance in purgatory of realizing my dream.

It was possible—unlikely, but possible—and that I might happen to run into this actor in a fallow shelter, and that there might happen to be a and should I win, I'll put down the gun, and we'll come back down there, and that we might happen to be the last humans left on earth, and that I might be the only person left on earth, and that I might be the only person on earth, and that I might be the last person left on earth, and that I might be the only person left on earth.

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Dear Editor:

Here’s a disproval of evidence of function/information processing theory and genetics. Evolution of any anatomy is inherited from the ordered operation of two functions: the first is genes, the second on organisms. Mutation of the sex cells cannot introduce the potential for new traits, and natural selection of organisms eliminate others.

The first clue this can’t work is the input is incongruous: it shifts mid-function from genes to organisms. Leaving this aside, evolution cannot work because: 1) anatomy is not inherited. All DNA is equipped with instructions for all 30 amino acids used in building organisms. Every organism inherits the same anatomy. 2) Inherited traits can’t add or eliminate anatomy; they graft superficial traits onto it, and maintain its existence function. DNA is like the CPU in a complex linked network of enzymes carrying out the anatomy function, serves as the function itself. 2) Mutation is a translate function. It doesn’t add components, it just moves existing ones around. Because of this, it can’t create anything to increase its anatomy potential. Anatomical diversity, both within
comes from different instructions to the sloppily arranged DNA. 3) There is no mechanism for eliminating traits. Mutation won’t work since this is supposed to add traits (certainly can’t add it); it can only delete. Mutating traits, it makes natural selection superfluous, while at the same time becoming its own inverse and does nothing. Extinction won’t work because extinguishing the world would mean destroying the world. It can’t destroy natural variation, since Mendel’s law of genetics of the organs that didn’t mate into something the, consistent with medical science conclusively finding that there are no vestigial human organs and that the Piggoen Law of reconstitution does not exist.

Let's place the imaginary polygenic column with a species table, like the periodic one in chemistry, with number of chromosomes being the height of the column, and let's apply integral area calculus and information processing to figure out how anatomy is being built. It’s time to get the modern day alchemists, evolutionists, out of comparative anatomy so the real scientists can do their job.

India fixed
#Kodak resident

The Daily Egyptian is the student-run newspaper of SIUC. It is committed to providing a traditional source of news, information, commentary, and public discourse, while helping students understand the issues affecting their lives.

Welcome.

As many of you who are familiar with this newspaper may already know, we occasionally provide another issue-based forum called “Guest Column.” This provides an opportunity for SIUC students, faculty, staff, and alumni to voice their opinions on current events. The “Guest Column” gives a reader more space to express his or her opinion on an issue than a Letter to the Editor. This semester we hope to run columns written by our general audience every Tuesday and Thursday. Here are some guidelines:

• Guest Column should not be longer than 750 words.
• Guest Column should not be a rebuttal to an opinion expressed in a Letter to the Editor. It should be an original idea that has not been explored in the Op-Ed pages of the DE.
• Personal attacks will not be published.
• Guest Column must be typed, double-spaced.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit or refuse to print any submission. If we alter your piece for any reason besides grammar, we’ll get in touch with you first. Hand-deliver your column and letters to the DE offices in the north end of the Communications Building. Be prepared to show us a photo ID. Please include your name, major, job (if applicable) and a daytime phone number. If your “Guest Column” is selected to be published, we will contact you to take a photo that will run with your piece.
Housing suit reaches supreme court

STEVENSON ARMS: Three-year-old case will influence students’ right to privacy.

Julie Bendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois Supreme Court is scheduled to hear a case Wednesday and rule whether the names and addresses of potential SIUC students can be released if requested under the Freedom of Information Act.

Stan Lieber, an SIUC geography professor and owner of Stevenson Arms, 606 W. Mill St., filed an FOIA request in court May 18, 1993, asking SIUC for the names and addresses of potential SIUC students who inquired about University housing.

Lieber said he asked for the information because in 1992, SIUC officials announced to the three University Housing floors that they owned that the practice of mailing out brochures of university-approved housing was suspended.

Lieber said SIUC had sent out brochures of Stevenson Arms to potential students in its housing packet since 1986 for a fee.

In 1994, S & M Enterprises, which owns Stevenson Arms, a University-accepted housing, filed a lawsuit against SIUC.

Lieber lost the FOIA case in Jackson County Court in 1995. He won at the appellate level in Mt. Vernon in August 1996, then went to the Illinois Supreme Court. The court agreed last month to hear the case.

Shari Rhodes, SIUC chief trial attorney, said enrolled students are protected by federal law to privacy of not having their names released.

“Our position is that anyone who contacts the University to get enrollment or housing information has the right to privacy.”

Our position is that anyone who contacts the University to get enrollment or housing information has the right to privacy.

Shari Rhodes
SIUC Chief Trial Attorney

Lieber said he is not asking for the names of any enrolled students, just the potential SIUC students who inquired about living in University housing.

Lieber said SIUC is not giving students under 21 a choice of where they want to live. He said the University is telling the students “you have to live on campus housing.”

“Stevenson Arms is $300 cheaper than University housing,” he said. “The difference can mean a lot for a student on whether they will be able to attend SIUC.”

He said he is only interested in SIUC still mails the brochures about University-approved housing options.

“The Illinois Supreme Court could take anywhere from one year to one year to rule on the case,” Lieber said.

He also has two more lawsuits against SIUC pending in court.

There is a Feb. 4 court date in the 20th judicial court for a lawsuit filed against SIUC in November 1995 alleging that SIUC violated due process by changing freshman housing assignments without allowing students to appeal.

The case was brought by Goro and is pending in the circuit court.

On Dec. 14, 1995, the court ordered a preliminary injunction against SIUC and ordered the University not to change its policy until a hearing is held and a final order is issued.

Lieber said another lawsuit was filed during Christmas and that the FOIA lawsuit was won in the appellate case. Lieber said after the case was won, he requested the names from SIUC officials and they replied, saying they do not keep those records.

Lieber filed another FOIA lawsuit after the University’s reply.

Recount, arrest, robbery among news during holiday break

UPDATEs: Kustra new IBHE chairman.

Jennifer Camden
Dew Political Editor
Harbom E. James
William Hayfield
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Student in Critical Condition

A SIUC student who SIUC Police said was involved in a bank robbery overpass was released Dec. 26 from St. Louis University Medical Center.

Hospital officials said Mark Watson, a senior political science major at SIUC, was transferred to another facility. Police said Watson allegedly was involved in a police chase Nov. 20 by leaping from the north overpass that crosses over Highway 51 at Grinnell Hall to the main campus.

Hospital officials were unable to reach SIUC facility Watson was transferred to.

Former SIUC Student Charged in Bank Robbery

A former SIUC administration of justice student was charged in connection with the Jan. 17, 1995, armed robbery of Mague Bank.

Fameila Ramsey, 26, of Bellwood, was allegedly armed with a .44-caliber automatic. Ramsey attended SIUC from August 1992 to December 1995, SIUC police said after a month
testimony before the Illinois Senate’s Judicial Oversight Committee.

She testified that she did not know all the students, but she had been approached by a Chicago-area bank robber in April 1995. Carbondale Police Lt. Robert Case said because Ramsey had been apprehended for the bank robbery in the Chicago area, she was considered a suspect in the Carbondale case.

“She (Ramsey) matched the physical description of the suspect,” Goro said. “She then confessed to the bank robbery in Carbondale.”

Subway Employee Charged with Burglary

Two people were charged Dec. 21 in connection with the Dec. 19 burglary of the Subway Sandwich Shop, 269 E. Grand Ave.

David Gorse, 17, of Cranville, and Danny Smith, 20, of Marion, were charged with one count of burglary and incarceration in Jackson County Jail. Police said the glass in the front door of the shop was broken, and a cash box was stolen.

Police said they were led to Gorse’s arrest by physical evidence collected at the scene and because he was a former employee of the store.

Gorse was unable to post bond. Smith posted bond and was released.

Brown’s Recall

Chester Democrat Barbara Brown, the SIUC political science lecturer who lost to Nov. 5 bid for the Illinois Senate to incumbent Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-O’Fallon, by 327 votes, has asked for a full recall of the votes.

Brown asked for the recall after discovering that 300 invalid ballots were counted in Monroe County. The recall request has been assigned to the Illinois Senate’s Special Committees on Election contests.

The outcome of the recount may not be known for months.

New acting director of Admissions and Records

Stephen L. Foster, associate director of Admissions and Records, has been named acting director. Foster, who is replacing retiring director Roland Keim, will remain acting director until a national search yields a permanent replacement.

Foster also is the chair of the search committee to find a permanent replacement by July 1.

Kustra to head IBHE

A. G. Graf, Board of Directors, was named chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education by Gov. James Edgar Dec. 23.

Kustra replaces the late Arthur F. Quem, who died in an airplane crash last year.

Kustra and Quem served as co-chairs of the governor’s 1992 task force on higher education.

The following Illinois laws are in effect as of Jan. 1, 1997:

• A law to allow a victim or any other concerned citizen to request in writing a recent photograph of any convicted felon upon his or her release from prison.

• A law to increase the penalties for a second or third violation of the Obscene Phone Call Act to fines of up to $1,000 and one year in jail.

• A law to force municipalities to post signs correctly stating the fine for parking in designated handicapped areas.

• A law to eliminate the possibility for someone twice charged with driving under the influence from being sentenced to supervision a second time. It also prevents someone convicted of DUI from having his or her record sealed or expunged.

• A law to make fugitives ineligible for food stamps and general food stamp benefits.

• A law to require people found guilty of sexual offenses to submit blood specimens to state police for genetic marker grouping.
Freshmen more conservative

SURVEY SAYS:
Volunteer work up, sexual activity down.

THE WASHINGTON POST

The nation's largest annual survey of college freshmen portrays a class that is more civic-minded, more self-confident and more supportive of a range of conservative social values than students have been in decades.

The survey, an important gauge of attitudes and aspirations among college freshmen since it began in the 1960s, reveals many striking trends this year: Record numbers of them are doing volunteer work, interest in careers in law or business have hit new lows, and students seem to think more highly of themselves than ever. A record percentage of students also reported being frequently "bored in class.

On social issues, the survey shows that student support for keeping abortion legal has declined for the fourth consecutive year. And the percentage of students endorsing casual sexual relationships has dwindled to a new low.

More than 250,000 freshmen at nearly 500 universities nationwide took part in the survey, which is being released Monday by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. The results are based on responses that freshmen gave to hundreds of questions on their interests, issues in America society, and their plans for the future.

In recent years, college analysts have expressed dismay with the growing apathy that students have shown in the survey about government and politics. That remained low again this year, but only about 30 percent said they considered keeping up with current events "very important." But it did not decline, as it has for most of this decade.

In this year's survey, researchers said they were heartened most by the rise of community service. About 72 percent of freshmen said they had performed volunteer work in the past year, which is 10 points higher than it was in 1989. About 38 percent said they volunteer once a week. Both figures are the highest the survey has ever recorded.

College officials said they believed the trend is the result of growing campaigns in the nation's high schools to encourage, even require, students to do community work. "There is clearly more genuine interest in that among students," said Robert Cunihan, the dean of students at the University of Virginia. "We're seeing much more of it on campus, and I don't think it's just for most students to pad their resumes."

Library Affairs

January 1997 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.slu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught by Instructional Support Staff, located in the lower level of the Library.

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<td>Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)</td>
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SIUC freshmen set goals for future

NEW LEAF: Freshmen say they plan to pay more attention to studies, campus life this semester.

BY TRAVIS ARN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After his freshman year at SIUC last fall, Jason Nicks' expectations of being lost in large classrooms and tough courses were far different than his experiences.

"I expected large lecture halls and almost impossible classes, but all of my classes only had about 20 people," Nicks said.

Nicks, a undecided freshman from Creve Coeur, said his first semester in college made him more serious about his future.

"I now see that I have to be serious about what is ahead in life," he said. "I need to get on the ball, study more, pick a major and start working on it.

Nicks said he wants to study architecture, but is unsure what he specifically wants to do in that field, although he will make a decision this semester.

One reason he is anxious to choose a major is because he changed his mind about how long he will be at SIUC. "I plan on getting into the architecture school, and I plan on staying all four years," Nicks said. "I joined the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and I think those guys will probably keep me around.

Nicks said he knew he wanted to join a fraternity in high school and has enjoyed the classes to meet as many people through the fraternity.

Meeting people is also why Chris Novak, a freshman in English education from Chicago, joined the Sigma Nu fraternity.

"I never thought about joining a fraternity in high school," Novak said. "I went to a barbecue (here) one day and was talked into it." Novak said being in a fraternity has helped him realize the importance of getting better grades. After struggling with grades last semester, he said he hopes to make a change this spring.

I now see that I have to be serious about what is ahead in life.

JASON NICKS
FRESHMAN FROM CREEVE COEUR

"I plan on studying harder and get as much as I can from my classes," Novak said. "I am not going to party as much, either.

Even though his grades suffered last semester, Novak said he learned a great deal about himself in his first semester of college. He said he has changed and is more mature now that he is away from home.

Novak said he has learned to take his classes more seriously because he has known for a long time he wants to teach English to high school students and eventually teach at the college level.

"My English teacher, when I was a junior in high school, had a way of making people understand," Novak said. "He would show movies, and the story was transformed. I want to be that type of teacher.

Teaching English is only part of his goals. Novak said he is interested in coaching and would like to have a career that would take him all the way to the NFL.

"I played football in high school, but I knew that coaching would be the only way that I could be around the sport my entire life," he said.

Novak plans on doing some coaching after he takes a certification test. He hopes to find a job as a coach in a warm place after he graduates.

"I would like to end up in Florida or California," Novak said. "I prefer to brush palm tree leaves off my driveway than to brush snow.

Both Novak and Nicks said they plan to get more involved in the University. Nicks said he is impressed with the number of opportunities there are on campus.

"When I looked through the brochure, I saw all of the clubs and the things the Rec Center offered," he said. "I plan to get involved in more extracurricular activities this semester."
The cold weather and snow help me to recognize I need a companion to keep warm.

RAYMOND SOKOY, SOPHOMORE FROM JAPAN

from Japan, said it snows once or twice a year in his country. The cold and snow are welcomed by Sokoya because he said most people stay indoors, and the streets are not as crowded as in the summer months.

However, when it snows, Sokoya said he is overcome with feelings of loneliness.

“The cold weather and snow help me to recognize I need a companion to keep warm,” Sokoya said.

Still, the snow fulfills a yearning for some students who have only seen snow on television and have waited all their lives to experience it.

“I wish I could send some of this snow home to my family because I think they would really enjoy touching it,” Huang said.

“But I can only send pictures of the snow home and they say it is beautiful, and I, too, believe it is very beautiful.”

POWER
continued from page 1

power for half a day.

“There is no reason to believe those power outages won’t continue or get worse,” With said.

University officials have estimated SIUC’s power grid, which provides power to most of campus and on-campus housing, could be shut down for several days if another outage occurs.

A power failure in cold weather would be more problematic because electricity is used to power the fans that circulate warm air in most buildings, With said.

Without until SIUC receives money for a power grid overhaul, only emergency repairs to the feeders are possible. However, some repairs actually can weaken the overall structure of the power grid, he said.

“It’s similar to patching a tire,” With said. “You can patch it once, twice or three times, but every time you patch it, it can weaken the tire further.”

A power failure for more than a few minutes would compromise computer systems across campus, particularly hindering students and faculty using an electronic research connection such as the Internet, the SIUC Information Technology director said.

“The central facility computer systems have a limited amount of power supply (during an outage),” Albert Allen, acting director of Information Technology, said. “The computers couldn’t run longer than one hour.

“We would lose some equipment immediately, and people would have trouble accessing across campus.”

Systems controlling the central facility, which interfaces with many of the individual campus networks, could take some time to start after an outage as well.

“Some of the machines would start automatically in 45 to 60 seconds,” Allen said. “Other systems would take up to 45 minutes to start.

Some students have said they would be forced to return in friends living off campus or would have to come home if SIUC was without power for a prolonged period.

“I know this campus is old, but I thought they’d have it (the power grid) solved by the time we got back to school,” Terrence Lee, a senior in biology, said.

“If there was a power failure, I’d have to leave. I could stay at my friend’s place, but it’s a single, so I would probably have to travel back to Chicago.”

Rob Levine, a sophomore in psychology from Niles, said the complications of a power failure could be tremendous for students.

“It could disrupt scheduling, and it could mean people who have plans and want to get home for summer break,” he said.

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JENSEN  continued from page 3  
permanent replacement, to be selected in a national search, will take the position. Though he cannot seek the permanent position, Jensen said he is excited about his next eight months as dean.

"I think I probably have my hands full," Jensen said. "But I've been very helpful with the transition."  

CASES  continued from page 3  
reported. Eight people were treated at hospitals for injuries sustained during the riot.

Assistant Ombudsman Richard Hansen said 13 students have been involved in the rioting.

Hansen said the office's role is to answer students' questions about the hearings, not to tell them what to say to the judicial board.

"We saw several parents as well," Hansen said. "They basically wanted the same type of information: what to expect and whether an adverse decision is final.

Jim Cardosi, stepfather of Andrew Meyer, a first-year from St. Ams, who was suspended on charges of involvement in the riots, said he was glad Meyer got credit for his full semester at SIUC before he transferred to another school.

"The hardest part of all this for me is being the one paying for it," Cardosi said.

PROVOST  continued from page 3  
 might be important," Jackson said. Jackson, who began his career as a political science professor at SIUC in 1969, was chosen by provost Don Beggs on Dec. 12 after an in-house search and several candidate interviews that were open to the public. Beggs' decision was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Jackson replaced Benjamin Shepard, who announced his resignation last summer following the resignation of Chancellor John C. Godoy. Shepard has said he will return to teaching zoology at SIUC.

Jackson received a master's degree in political science from Baylor University and then a Ph.D. in political science from Vanderbilt University. Following school, Jackson served as a captain and a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps from 1965 to 1966.

He and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Jeff Jackson of Fayetteville, Ark., and Jill Jackson of Iowa City, Iowa.

Beggs said he chose Jackson because "he brought strong support for Jackson by students, faculty and staff who attended the interview process."  

"Based on the experience as dean of the largest college on campus, Jackson immediately brings a familiarization of working with large faculty and staff," Beggs said. "Also, in the interview process he projected a positive image in understanding the decision-making process."  

Jackson said because the faculty voted to unionize last November, collective bargaining is another issue he will have to deal with as vice chancellor.

"It's here, and we are going to have to deal with it," Jackson said. "That is an issue that we got on through this first contact period as well as we can," Jackson said.

He said he also hopes to move SIUC further into the international arena.

"We need faculty and student exchanges with a number of places. That enriches them and enriches us. There are a number of ways to do that ..."  

John S. Jackson  
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND PROVOST  

"We need faculty and student exchanges with a number of places. That enriches them and enriches us. There are a number of ways to do that ..."  

"I may not be in touch as well now, being a dean for almost 12 years gives you a certain aura as an administrator. But I

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Fri.: Jan. 24: 8am-5:30pm
Army man accused of rape commits suicide

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON— Pvt. Alan M. May was already fighting charges that he had raped another private at the Army Ordnance Center at the Aberdeen Proving Ground last year. On the same day in November, rocking the Maryland base where he was training.

His case was not connected to the very public investigation that led to convictions of rape and other sexual misconduct against two drill sergeants and a company commander, but the 22-year-old private told his father that he was worried he might not be able to get a fair trial in the midst of the sensation.

May, who had denied any wrongdoing, hanged himself a week ago with the lunches from his combat boots. Three days later, on the same day he had been scheduled to face a court-martial, the Army gave May a memorial service.

"It's incredibly sad," said Capt. Margaret Krampnmeck Elkezie, the soldier's attorney. "He never got to trial, and his death denies him the possibility of his name cleared."

May was accused in August of raping someone he knew, a fellow private and trainee who has since been transferred and could not be reached for comment. She told investigators that May raped her. He insisted that the sex was consensual. Had he been convicted, he would have faced the possibility of life in prison.


SHARING GRIEF:
Campus, community remember Derge.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN RECORDER

A former Nixon pollster, an SIUC president and a prominent political scientist died Dec. 26, ending his 22 years of teaching at SIUC.

Members of the campus community have been sharing memories of David Derge, a political science professor, since his death Dec. 26.

Given his wealth of knowledge and experience in politics and government, colleagues said Derge had the opportunity to do many things, besides teaching at SIUC. A stack of suspended job offers in Derge's office attest to SIUC's devotion to SIUC.

Charles A. Doerr, a 1972 President's Advisory Group member under Derge's administration, said SIUC offered the professor an opportunity to do something he truly loved.

"I think he was in an ideal teaching position," he said. "He was able to reach to a topic that he loved and respected."

"I had the opportunity to talk with him about his experiences and about how much he loved teaching.

"He was a person who truly enjoyed being a faculty member." Uday Desai, chairman and political science professor, said most of Derge's classes were filled to capacity as soon as he offered them.

Despite receiving numerous awards for his work from his peers, Derge said those accomplishments were not what Derge considered most important.

"I think he probably thought most highly of the commendations that his students gave him," he said.

"I don't think he worried too much about the numbers of people who really didn't actually learn from him."

Desai, whose office is in Faner Hall across from Derge's office, said Derge's office was a place where anyone who wanted to talk to him could.

"It was an open door. With kids and colleagues flowing in and out," he said. "You'd see students popping in. He'd be talking to someone, and there'd be laughter."

One student who frequently visited Derge was Jennifer Meadows, a sophomore in political science from Murphysboro.

Meadows said she visited Derge between classes, and they would talk about anything from class to world events.

"All everybody talked about was how dynamic he was in his classes," she said. "They said, 'You should take his class, you'll learn a lot in his class.'"

Meadows said he was also intrigued by Derge's experiences in Richard Nixon's administration.

Both Meadows and Desai said they recalled a number of stories Derge told about that period of his career.

"He had stories to tell about those times — stories about Nixon's White House, Spiro Agnew and the Washington establishment," Desai said.

"He had a lot of jokes and anecdotes at his fingertips. They were stories, generally, that made a point of human foibles and flaws."

Desai said Derge never used his varied experiences and stories to make himself look important.

"It wasn't a sense of dropping 'I know all these important people,'" he said.

Desai said although Derge had a number of various experiences, including becoming a president of a university in his early forties, Derge truly loved his roles as a teacher and scholar more than anything else.

"He loved teaching very much, particularly undergraduate teaching," Desai said.

"That was his light."

During Derge's controversial years as president of SIUC from 1972 to 1974, students resisted on campus because the United States' involvement in Vietnam and burned President Nixon in effigy after Watergate.

Adding to campus problems $2 million dollars was cut from the University's budget, and SIUC was told to reduce its faculty.

As a result, 101 teachers were fired under Derge's administration, and three of those teachers took up lengthy court battles that were later dismissed.

John Cody, professor emeritus in educational psychology, taught at Indiana University at Bloomington with Derge and came to SIUC in 1965. He said Derge handled the presidency to the best of his ability.

"Basically, there was faculty resistance to any kind of cuts, but that wasn't there. There wasn't anything else he could do."

David Kennedy, a political science professor emeritus, said the social unrest of the early 1970s coupled with Derge mourning the loss of his first wife, proved to be a difficult time for Derge's presidency.

"It was a difficult time all over the U.S. because of student protests and right-wing protests," he said. "It was tough, a difficult time to be a president or a faculty member."

SIU President Ted Sanders wrote in a statement following Derge's death that Derge was loyal to SIUC and was happy teaching what he loved.

"In an interview in 1973, David Derge said 'SIU is where I'm going to make my professional home for the rest of my life,' Sanders stated."

"He did just that."
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