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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
The trial in relation to murdered student expected to last until middle of next week

BOB JACOBSON

Woolard, a neighbor of Sasso's, said Wednesday she saw Tracie Crutchfield, 30, who is charged with second-degree murder, running out of the Crutchfield house the night Sasso was killed. "I saw [Sasso] running out. He was just satanized with blood," she said.

Sasso ran stumbling to the Woolard house, Woolard said, and cried, "Help me please. I'm dying." Woolard could not say if the shadow was a man or a woman.

The Crutchfields were living apart at the time of the killing. Sasso was Tracie's lover, Tracie said Wednesday in the trial of Steven Crutchfield, 24 because of a family disagreement. "There was just blood pouring out of this boy. It was coming out of his chest so fast that it was bubbling," she testified. "I've never seen anything like it," she testified.

The two candidates in the search are

Steve Mahoney, a graduate student in cinema and photography from Sacramento, Calif., threads film into a projector. Mahoney is one of six recipients of the Kodak grant. See related story, page 5

Vice chancellor finalists back up to three

The killing was corroborated, Williamson County State's Attorney Chuck Gurnski said in his opening statement. Defense attorney Larry Breckenridge entered his opening statement until after the prosecution case is finished.

Based on court documents filed in June and questions posed to prospective jurors, however, he appears to be a defense based on insanity or diminished capacity.

Gurnski said Wednesday his case should last until noon Thursday. He predicted the trial would last through Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

The trial will resume today at 9 a.m.

Thom Linwan — Daily Egyptian

Du Quoin native says he would be team player, advocate for students

GEORGE ANTHONY ANTONELLI, a finalist for the University's vice chancellor for Student Affairs, says he is one administrator who cannot be kept away from students by sitting in a stuffy office all day.

"I like to walk around. That's the kind of person I am," Antonelli said. "I cannot be a day early and walked around and talked to students.

"Would probably have to be putting a chain on me to keep me in the office."

The vice chancellor for Student Affairs at SDC is responsible for administration of financial aid, health services, University housing, the Student Center and is the dean of students.

Antonelli met with students and faculty at open forums Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss his qualifications and any questions and concerns attendees may have had.

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"If you do not have any direct information on these issues, he could not explain what he would do.

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"If you do not have any direct information on these issues, he could not explain what he would do.
Today's editorial should have read: USG. The DMEY ECPIWl regrets the error.
Students propose to change alcohol policy

Kendra Thomas  

DAVE REITZENSTEIN

A student-designed proposal presented to interim Chancellor John Jackson Wednesday may change the alcohol policy of Select 2000, allowing fraternity houses to possess alcohol under certain circumstances.

Chairman of the Greek Council submitted the proposal, called the SIUC Greek Millennium Initiative, to Jackson after receiving it from the Student Government Association, according to Reitzenstein, chair of the proposal committee and former SA president.

The report will be reviewed by Jackson in the upcoming weeks.

The Greek Millennium Initiative involves the need for increased community service and increased visibility of the Greek system at campus life. Additionally, students asked the administration to adjust fraternity houses so that the houses must follow different rules. These include rules permitting 21-year-olds to have beer in their houses and keeping alcohol home in rooms and allowing three alcoholic social events weekly.

The report will also call for the administration to open an inter-terminal walkway, among other items.

John F. Givens, interim athletic director will meet Friday but he recently hinted that the amount of fraternity brothers that fit the Greek system will be a topic of concern at Select 2000.

The report would be the first step in the Greek Millennium Initiative to include alcohol policy changes.

We want to propose a list of objectives, because Select 2000 does not fit the Greek community.

Joe Cianciola  

United Greek Council president

David Nelson Band journeys through Carbondale

KELSEY HEJTELN  

DAVE REITZENSTEIN

Stepping a guitar into its case and packing the essential clothing needed for a long Odyssey, Barry Stas prepares for his departure on a rock 'n' roll tour.

"It is a musical journey we are on," he said. "It's all about the music and performing together.

Sles is the guitarist and pedal steel player for the David Nelson Band, which performed at 10 tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

In concert for one year, Stas said he and fellow band members David Nelson, Moskie Sigel, Bill Lyman and Arthur Steinborn strum American roots and rock 'n' roll.

"We play the roots of rock 'n' roll and elements of something that's different," he said. "It's full blown psychedelic.

Many Country music fans may recognize the David Nelson sound. Nelson first performed with Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead and has been in several bands since then. Nelson also performed with the Steve Miller Band, the Doobie Brothers and Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.

Athletic director search turns out to be a slow process

ANDREW ERCUS  

DAVE REITZENSTEIN

The SIU Athletic Department is closer to signing a vacancy for an associate athletic director after a 16-month search.

Meanwhile, a search committee to find a permanent successor for former Chancellor Phidias "Phid" Mergens' interim successor, President John Jackson, did not comment about the committee members, or the applications his office has received.

Jim Hart, former athletic director at SIU, stepped down on Jan. 20 and was named chancellor 10 years ago by 30 years of service. Harold Baro has taken charge of the Athletic Department on an interim basis since Hart's departure.

Baro has shown frustration with the rate of activity to place the new associate director.

"It's a slow process," Baro said. "We're still looking for candidates.

Baro's future in Saluki athletics is uncertain at this time. His contract expires in June, but he recently received a letter from the support the University gives to keep head men's basketball coach Bruce Weber at SIU and asks him to direct his attention to staying on as an athletic director.

"If we're able to do some of the things I think we need to do, then I would put my name in the hat," Baro said in September. "If we aren't able to do those things done, I would remove my name.

Rick Walker, men's swimming coach and search committee chairman, said the committee submitted five of the 15 names to the search committee.

Baro to begin the interview process.

Walker is uncertain as to whether the position will be filled and implemented into the program.

The top three candidates for the associate athletic director are Nancy Bandy, assistant to the athletic director at SIU; Liza Salsbury, associate director of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania; and Brian Jones, athletic director at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The key to selecting a candidate is the candidate's experience in the athletic director position.

"I believe he would be a good choice," Baro said.

Gus Bode

"Steve says: Although I am fully able to think logically...

High-ranking Cuban official to visit campus

Fernando Remires, chief of the Cuban Interest Section in Washington D.C., will visit the SIU campus today.

However, Remires is the highest-ranking Cuban official in the United States, will visit the University; to learn about the College of Agricultural and the Economic and Rural Development and Allied Health Programs.

His visit is part of a three-day visit to Illinois.

A press conference with Remires will take place at 2 p.m. at the secured floor conference room entrance to the terminal of the Southern Illinois Airport.

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City Council approves contract for towing

The Carbondale City Council approved, 4-1 a one-year towing contract of $14,350 to Rich's Towing of Murphysboro Tuesday night.

The towing contract only applies to town cars that are at the city's request rather than private.

Councilman Brad Cole said he voted against the action because he did not fully understand the way the contract worked after he asked for an exploration.

Because of several residents' requests, the council approved the placement of a three-way stop at the intersection of South Dixon Avenue and West Walnut Street. In April, the council lowered the speed limit, but residents still had safety concerns.

"I think the council made a wise decision on public roadways," Cole said.

"I was always self-sufficient," he said. "I learn from other people that I hear and influence from them.

On a return trip to Carbondale, Stas said he is enthusiastic about tonight's performance and hopes to catch a glimpse of the outdoors while in town.

"I am really looking forward to this show," he said. "When we were there last, I got to see a part of Illinois I never knew existed. It was incredible."
Students said they wanted more parking, and the University responded with a plan that will add 115 green decal spaces to the west end of Lot 59, which is just west of the Leear Law Building. As parking is a permanent dilemma on our campus, we were slightly surprised at the swift action by Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard.

The addition of the parking spaces could begin as early as next week with the birth of 25 gravel spaces at the west end of Lot 59. We commend Poshard and the University staff who will make this simple solution a reality.

Preliminary to the University solution, Undergraduate Student Government dutifully proposed solutions involving the possibility of green parking stickers parking in red and blue spaces after a designated time of day. Concerns also were expressed about students with night classes who would be commuting to campus and needing a place to park after hours.

Instead of taking a whole semester to plan and let the issue die in a committee, Poshard pulled a solution out of an already existing problem. Students were already making illegal moves to park in areas when all the spaces were full, so it seemed logical to turn that grassy area into parking spaces and eliminate sticker parking.

If the bidding process required to construct the remaining 90 spaces progresses quickly as well, the parking division will have a little less work, and students will have a little less to complain about.

With the expediency of this rep, the Daily Egyptian wants to remind the University it is also a good idea to make sure these spaces have adequate lighting to ensure safety. More parking does little good if students are too afraid to use the spaces for fear of a dark area.

The birth of these spaces will only add to the recruitment and retention mission the green spaces were intended to assist. We pray this is a sign of things to come from our new vice chancellor at a time when progress is slow at our campus. It would be nice to see some other student and University concerns addressed at a similar pace with equally simple solutions. Unfortunately this is not always possible, but with continued leadership and input from Poshard, it might happen more frequently.

Pigs don't fly and neither do their macho business scams

I don't really consider myself a tinfoil turtle. I have my legs, feet, I even date a Republican. But there are some aspects of things that are so inviting, they simply must be remedied with a little dose of paranoia.

Recall, I was involved in a Bender-fender on the Strip. Because the other driver admitted she was entirely at fault, and offered to pay for my car's damage, I left the scene. The accident fleeing pretty confident things would work out okay.

Now, here we are: witches are waiting to see us burning in a man's eye.

After bringing my mechanic estimate to the other driver's insurance agency, I was postulated use of a metal car while mine was being repaired. The agent talked to us to let us that I had actually scheduled an appointment at the body shop, and will sell the metal company. This insurance company would arrange for a substitute car at no expense to us.

So, bright and early Monday morning, I called the member of the metal company. After volunteering my name and claim number to the male representative on the phone, I was first told that there wasn't available vehicles left for me to rent. Are you kidding me that nowhere in your entire life you were pleasantly surprised with four wheels that can get to class this morning? asked him.

And, I ask, why didn't I call the car company, get a few cars left up here this morning, but understand that you are going to have to lay out some cash of your own if you want to be driving today, the man told me.

Oh, no. The witch's powers are too good. We have to wait until I had what I called "the appointment" at the body shop, and then sell the metal company. This insurance company would arrange for a substitute car at no expense to us.

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Kodak gives grant for film craftsmen

Worldwide Student Program provides SIUC student filmmakers $1000 of film credit

TEXAS MORSE
DELY REPORTAN

For Faustina Robinson, a senior cinema major from Chicago, her documentary about a female impersonator at Club Trans will be a lot less expensive to make thanks to the Fall 1999 Eastman Kodak Film Grant Awards.

Robinson, along with fellow student filmmakers Tom Mogle, Kwanza Coonsrall, Nate Mahoney, Jason Turner and David Hook, will split about $1,000 worth of credit to buy film stock from Kodak.

The grant is part of Kodak's Worldwide Student Program, which provides scholarships and film grants to universities across the country.

Cocking, assistant professor of cinema and photography, said the grant proves that SIUC is a significant film school.

"They do recognize SIUC as a major film school," Cocking said. "It's always important to make that connection early."

"I'm glad to see that proposals would be more likely to be a good finished product," Cocking said.

"It was a combination of proposal and past work," Cocking said.

"If someone had a wonderful film in the past, but had a terrible proposal, they wouldn't get the grant. Also, if someone had a great proposal, but made a bad film in the past, they wouldn't get the award," Turner said.

"I'm grateful to both the faculty and Kodak. It's a great award," she said.

"The budget of my film is big so this grant takes some of the pressure off. I'm grateful to both the faculty and Kodak. It's a great award because it's done through the school and is pushed by the faculty," Turner said.

Cocking agreed that the grant also helps students to get to the next level in their filmmaking careers.

"It's wonderful to do a film that gets wide support from the community," Robinson said. "It relieves some of the financial pressures."
Antonelli continued from Page 1

without data, and right now, I don’t have the data,” Antonelli said.

When Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry asked Antonelli if he would listen to student input and if he would take it to the administration, Antonelli said he always listens to what the students have to say: “I believe in team playing — more heads are better than one. I would never make a decision by myself,” Antonelli said. “I would be an advocate for the students.”

While speaking with the few students who attended the forum, Antonelli said he feels his biggest responsibilities for the position would be to make sure students have a productive stay here. He also said it is extremely important to him to make certain that students graduate and go on to have productive careers.

“If you work for the University, you work for one mission,” he said “You work to see the students graduate.”

One of the five students who attended the forum, Lincoln Brimage, a freshman in architectural design from Chicago, said he came to see what Antonelli could provide the University. “I just wanted to get an idea of what he had to offer,” Brimage said.

Brimage said he liked some of what Antonelli had to say, but he thought Antonelli’s responses about what he would like to change on campus could have been more specific. “He kind of let a lot of stuff float around,” Brimage said. “He does seem like somebody you could talk to, though.”

The tone of the faculty forum was much different Wednesday. Though only two faculty members attended, Antonelli elaborated more on some of the ideas he had for this campus.

Antonelli said he would like to see more learning centers and computer labs added to the dorms. Impressed with the “state-of-the-art Rec Center,” Antonelli said he would also like to start some kind of outreach program for freshmen to encourage healthful living.

“Let’s get the students into the Recreation Center rather than the bars,” he said. “I think SIU is a great school; I don’t think it’s a party school.”

Bedient also said he would like to change SIUC’s image as a party school by encouraging students and staff to stop referring to the University in that manner. “I think if all of us here would start talking differently about SIU, that would help,” he said. “I think SIU is a great school; I don’t think it’s a party school.”

Douglas Bedient, a professor of curriculum and instruction, said he was impressed with Antonelli’s credentials and what he had to say. “I thought his background was very appropriate; he has a distinguished publication record, too,” Bedient said. “It appeared he’s a data gatherer who studies his issues before deciding what to do.”

Antonelli is currently the associate vice president for Student Services and Special Programs for the University of North Carolina System with his office at the Chapel Hill, N.C., campus.

Antonelli is a Southern Illinois native and SIUC alumnus. He was born in Du Quoin and received his bachelor’s in political science and history in 1963 from SIUC and studied political science at the University of Hamburg, Germany, in 1962.

He then received his master’s in political science and education from the University of Wisconsin in 1968, and later returned to Carbondale to get his doctorate in education in 1972.
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Doonesbury

C-Omic Striptease

by Jason Adams

Look at this... MTV is filled with mindless jargon! This is ridiculous!

We should start a band! If these freaks can do it, why can't we? What's so special about them?

DAYS GONE BY

by Charles Boyer

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

Remind me... you want to be a rock star... and the Lord and I shall keep you inspired...

You should read that book about the Beatles, then.

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As a coach, I have to believe the kids have to learn to win, to lose, to cope with injuries as well as the ups and downs of life. "I don't want our players to believe trash-talking or calling somebody else's name is a way to have success. Even in the NBA, you'll see players and great, strong assistants like Marcus Ray and Charles Smith, good coaches, talking trash to players in practice. And it can't be teaching, it can't be a vicious form of communication."

"When you recruit a kid, you tell him to set the example and stick to it. And when you say, 'You don't want to keep her name in without practice, she'll be able to play on the first day in the tournament.' Now, hopefully, they'll tone down the rhetoric as they prepare to do it."

Weber spent much of the summer at the basketball camp that he runs, and now must adjust gears back to his team's. "For me, the most fun time is those last three weeks, because you're getting your system in, you're teaching." Weber said. "You don't have to put a whole new coaching staff together. You have the team's seven members, the Salukis want to make some noise in the top-three basketball teams in the community, and the top-three basketball teams in the country."

'Sports' is a big proponent of having November to December as her conditioning team and her conditioning team and her conditioning team. "Weber said. "I don't think you ever want to feel that you're getting a little bit higher."

"I think that's what this team needs to realize, when both the men's and the women's basketball teams have had a pretty good start, we're going to be going way, way better than you've ever seen, even deeper." "When you recruit a kid, you tell him to set the example and stick to it. And when you say, 'You don't want to keep her name in without practice, she'll be able to play on the first day in the tournament.' Now, hopefully, they'll tone down the rhetoric as they prepare to do it."

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Letters of nominations must be accompanied by a 2-3 page resume, curriculum vita, and/or a biographical sketch of the candidate that includes a description of the unique contributions of the nominee.
Please direct all inquiries and nominations to:
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Weber can’t hardly wait

Head basketball coach eagerly awaits new season

JAY SCHMIDT
DAILY ELMAN

College basketball junkies across the country awoke from seven months of hibernation as October brought unmistakable signs that a new season is knocking on the door.

The pre-season magazines are already hinting at the unknowns. Incoming recruits are becoming acquainted with weight rooms and training.

And in just more than a week, the sound of squeaky sneakers and bouncing basketballs will echo in college arenas.

The SIU men’s basketball team will start building toward the momentum it accumulated last winter when practice for the 1999-2000 season began Oct. 16.

The upcoming season is the most highly anticipated year for Saluki basketball since the powerhouse SIU teams of the early and mid-1980s.

The SIU volleyball team loses its third straight match

By the time the SIU volleyball team’s offense showed up Tuesday night, the damage had already been done.

The Salukis played host to non-conference, regional rival Southeast Missouri State University Tuesday night in Davies Gymnasium, losing their third straight match, 3-0 (15-7, 15-3, 15-11).

After showing glimpses of offensive production in games one and two against the Otahkians, the Salukis offense finally came to life in game three.

The Otahkians were led by junior outside hitter Kristie Haukap’s 13 kills and 11 digs and senior outside hitter Jackie Desrow’s nine kills and 11 digs. Senior setter Amy Henken dished out 39 assists.

Although the Otahkians were a credible opponent, the Salukis main nemesis Tuesday night was themselves and their slow start.

“We have our highs and our lows. We’re tough to maintain the highs,” Locke said.

Tuesday night was just another example of Locke’s squad showing their promise, however only momentarily.

The Otahkians scored the first 10 points of the match and appeared to be on pace for another blowout victory.

But the Salukis surprised everyone, including themselves, with a 15-7 win in game one.

By the time the Otahkians scored the first point of game two, the Salukis were in the lead 10-2.

Although the Otahkians had already been done.

The Salukis were out-hit .350 to .220 Tuesday night.

Senior outside hitter Jackie Derwort’s nine kills and 11 digs, senior middle hitter Paul Miller’s eight kills and 12 digs and senior right side hitter Tara Cains and junior outside hitter Kristie Haukap’s 13 kills and 11 digs.

Now the main objective for the Salukis is to put forth a performance consistent to Tuesday night’s game three effort for an entire match.

Second-year SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber hopes his team can build on last year’s 15-12 mark — its first winning season in three years.