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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Chancellor: no confidence poll unscientific

TIM CHAMBERLIN
DAILY EYOT'I\AN

A poll conducted by the faculty association last month showed 87 percent of faculty who responded had no confidence in SIC President Ted Sanders, but the poll was conducted in an unscientific manner, according to interim Chancellor John Jackson.

The Faculty Senate voted no confidence in Sanders three days before Jo Ann Argersinger's firing as SIC chancellor June 5, but some: people thought the vote was not representative of the feelings of the faculty as a whole.

Kay Carr, faculty association president, said the association conducted a poll of about 680 faculty members through the mail to determine if the Senate vote was representative. Of the 287 ballots returned, 249 of them expressed a con­ fidence in Sanders. Nearly 58 percent of the bal­ lots were not returned.

Jackson, who has academic experience in political science, said the poll was conducted in a very unscientific manner, and no one could be sure the faculty association's poll results were accu­ rate.

"The fact is, as a political scientist, I would just say that we don't know, and they don't know what they have because, number one, they sent out a letter which entirely biased the results," Jackson said. "You wouldn't even do a round poll with that kind of biasing letter on it."

Carr said she did not want to release the con­ tents of the cover letter to the Daily Egyptian because it was "not for public consumption."

"Though Jackson thinks the results are biased, Carr realizes the poll gave an accurate picture of faculty sentiments. "We wanted that if there was a lot of support for Sanders, it would have shown," Carr said. "I think it's very representative of how the faculty feels."

Water Jaehnig, media coordinator for the faculty association, said he did not have a copy of the letter, but remembers the letters as being "pretty innocuous." Jaehnig said he thought the decision to dismiss the former chancellor, Walter Jaehnig, said he attributed that to the poll ma­ terial that you put on it, 249 faculty indicated they had no confidence in Sanders."

"The actions of the Sanders administration may be much more critically than any cover letter could," Jaehnig said. "No matter what kind of material you put on it, 249 faculty indicated they had no confidence in Sanders."

Regarding the number of unreturned bal­ lots, Jaehnig said he attributed this to the poll being conducted during the summer. He said the return rate of 42 percent was enough to lend significance to the numbers. The student office offered no further comment than the statement issued Aug. 6 following the release of the poll results.

"When the Board of Trustees and I made the decision to dismiss the former chancellor, we knew it would be controversial," Sanders said in his statement.

"I believe that time will demonstrate to the University community that this action was warranted and in the best interest of the University."

One point Carr said she thought the poll made was that the faculty is not just reacting to the Argersinger situation, but to Sanders' entire record as well.

"It was the spark, but there was a lot of kindling around," she said. "[Sanders] should pay attention to what the Faculty Senate is saying."

Domestic Violence Clinic begins with personal tale of abuse

RHONDA SIMON
DAILY EYOT'TAN

In Mary Brown's rough page of notes for a speech she will deliver today, three questions dominate the outline: How did it happen? Why didn't you shoot him? When did it end?

These three questions are the ones she most frequently is asked concerning years of bruises, contours and anger as a result of spousal abuse about 10 years ago.

Brown will tell the story of her battle with domestic violence to the public at 3 p.m. today in Room 106 of the Loom Law Building, the first class of the Domestic Violence Clinic.

How did it happen?

Brown grew up in upstate New York, married her childhood sweetheart and moved to Guam when her first husband was stationed there. Her childhood sweetheart and moved to Guam where her first husband was stationed there. Her husband's desire to leave Guam, his determina­tion to stay there and attend college, and other differences between them led to a divorce. She remained on the island to go to school.

In 1986, she met Carmine, a retired navy officer, and in the two years they lived together, no signs of trouble ever emerged. Brown declined to use Carmine's last name for privacy issues.

"I thought this guy was normal. He had a 20-year career in the Navy, he had friends and he owned a house," Brown said. "I had no idea he was violent."

In 1986, Brown became injured in a car acci­ dent when her car was hit by a drunk driver. One evening following the accident because she could not cook dinner for Carmine, he threw her down on the kitchen floor. Her head hit the floor tiles, cracking both her head and the tiles and knocking her unconscious.

"I couldn't wait on him, I couldn't cook for him and I couldn't clean," she said. "That was when he started beating me, when I was helpless."

She said the abuse became consistent, at the whims of Carmine when he became upset at small things in his life.

"It was the most unbelievable experience," Brown said. "I had no idea he was violent.

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When did it end?

Brown said Carmine witnessed physical abuse in his own family - a reason why he con­ tinued the same behaviors in their relationship.

"His father was violent when he was growing up and that is what he saw in his home as a child," she said. "I thought he wouldn't stay but I didn't think that's the difference."

The abuse continued until Brown left Guam to come to SICU in January of 1990 and enrolled in the Law School.

"Why did you stay and why didn't you shoot him?"

Speaking a table, Brown points to a
It's Not Too Late!

Rush Registration Form
Southern Illinois University

Personal Data:
Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
SIUC Address: ____________________________
(SUIC Phone#)

Education:
(Student data for women entering college)
Class Rank:______yr SR SR
High School Graduated From: ____________________________
G.P.A. - out of Year of Graduation: ____________________________

Class Rank: ____________
Previous College(s) Attended: ____________________________
(If any)
Accumulative G.P.A. on 4.0: ____________________________
semester hours completed: ____________________________

Extra curricular Activities: (include high school and college activities, honors, awards and community involvement)

Affiliations:
Name of organization: ____________________________
Relationship: ____________________________
Affiliation: ____________________________

Signature: ____________________________
Date: ____________________________

The nonrefundable registration fee for fall rush 1999 is $15.00. Please make checks payable to Rush Registration. All information must be submitted to SIUC Career Services Office, Room 121, Student Center, Carbondale, IL 62901.

RUSH
September 8-11th
Fall 1999
Not the usual museum music

Curator Lorilee Huffman wants to expose more people to the University Museum with more diverse types of music for this year's concert series

NATHANIEL PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Attemping to expand the number of University Museum patrons and deepen its cultural value, the Music in the Garden concert series continues today with a modern rock showcase.

Music curator Lorilee Huffman said the outdoor concert series, founded 25 years ago, is a way for students to sample the museum's culture. Huffman said the variation in genre of music being presented attempts to reflect the many tastes of SIUC students.

"With the variety of music that we have, we're trying to appeal to all kinds of students," Huffman said. "We're not just doing bluegrass or classical. We're trying to make it fun, just as the students are diverse." The garden setting will be shaken at noon today as Mayflower Jones offers its modern rock flavor. Armed with material from their latest album "Curved," Mayflower Jones delivers a high intensity rock sound. Huffman said that Mayflower Jones is an exciting group that has a lot of fun with its performances.

"I've heard them [Mayflower Jones] before," Huffman said. "They're a ramshackle group. I think they're good. They're energetic and it provides something different.

"The purpose of it was to try to bring people to the museum in a different way," Huffman said. "Hopefully they will come to listen to the music and wander into the garden.

The museum currently is scheduling sets for the summer, fall and winter semesters of 2000. A tentative line-up is in place, but Huffman said they are always looking for performers to make it as diverse as possible.

"We're trying to see some new avenues, and we're always seeking new music to keep it going.

"There was a small handful of people in the area that enjoyed it," Jeschke said. "But there was the need for a much larger scale of people attending"

With an entry fee of $1, about 10,000 people per year are estimated to come to the events at different activities.

Although the festival reached almost 2,000 in 1997, the number decreased to about 800 in 1998. Organizers attributed the drop to a lack of interest and diminishing public interest.

"Problems with sponsorship also developed because the festival took place during a time when several other cardiovascular events occur throughout Southern Illinois," Huffman said.

"As one group that we do have that some time almost every week is a group from Carbondale Community High School," Huffman said. "If you're in the garden, you can see a good spectrum of age and different types of people.

Cascade of Colors comes down to earth for good

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Cascade of Colors balloon festival has touched down, grounded by the weight of low attendance, diminishing public interest and the long hours Arnold put in after the high-flying success of past years.

Scheduled for the weekend after Labor Day, Cascade of Colors — organized by Southern Illinois Airport — was a festival with music, craft booths, airplane rides and a balloon launch designed to make the general public aware of the aviation aspect of aviation. Beginning in 1994, balloonists gathered at the Southern Illinois Airport from as far as California and dazzled spectators with an array of brilliant colors and vibrant shapes.

Organizer Jenny Jeschke said that while she was used to the long hours Arnold put in, she did not think enough appeal in the balloon show to keep it going.

"There was a small handful of people in the area that enjoyed it," Jeschke said. "But there was the need for a much larger scale of people attending"

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IJC president is hopeful going into the new year

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After helping his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, achieve national recognition last year, Matt Arnold is applying his energy as the president of the Interfraternity Council.

Arnold, a senior in mechanical engineering, feels the challenge of dealing with all the issues involving the greek system encouraged him to try and work them out.

"There is a lot of stuff going on with the greek system and I want to help," Arnold said. "I probably wouldn't have run [for IFC president] had I not seen a challenge."

Arnold joined SIUC's greek system in 1994 when he became a member of Alpha Tau Omega. After a year, he decided to leave school and return home to work. He realized he wanted to return to Carbondale a year and a half after he returned. He came back to visit friends who were attending SIUC.

"I came down and visited a couple of weeks and a good week end," Arnold said. "I went home and told Mom and Dad, 'I'm going back to SIU.'"

Arnold returned and got involved in Alpha Tau Omega. He became the social service chairmen and organized volunteer events.

Arnold said the long hours and the responsibility of organizing other fraternity members was tough, but his efforts were rewarded when the Inter-Greek Council awarded ATO the Distinguished Community Service award.

Two years ago, Arnold was the membership education chairman. His duties included working with the incoming freshman class and helping them get accustomed to college life.

"That was a very rewarding experience to me," Arnold said. "It was a lot of changes over the semester and year.

"After being ATO president last year and helping the chapter with three national awards, including a True Merit College..."

As president of Alpha Tau Omega, Matt Arnold helped the chapter achieve one of their goals, a True Merit Chapter award, which is one of the most prestigious awards a chapter can receive. The award, which is the most prestigious awards a chapter can receive, is a Told of things I wanted to do this year and the day I joined..."

The Writing Centers in Trueblood and Ewing have opened this week, b the semester. The center in Fauser 2281 opened Monday through Thursday and Friday.

All students, regardless of course work, are welcome at the writing centers. Students can receive help with essay outline and focusing ideas, developing and organizing points clearly. They can also receive help in grammar and punctuation.

The Writing Center staff does not provide proofread papers, but they do correct grammatical and sentence errors. Students are encouraged to sign up for writing assignments as soon as possible.
**MAILBOX**

**Thanks for service and commitment**

Dear Editor:

Thank you Nancy at the SIUC Foundation, Berry in Purchasing, and Frank in Food Service and Rental. The three of you approved, purchased and delivered items needed by our office in less than 24 hours.

I'm impressed! Your departments and our University should know about your first-rate service and commitment to the job.

Lynne Elliott
Office Systems Analyst, political science

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**Making SIU a better place together**

Dear Editor:

While sympathetic toward many of the concerns in today's letter, I am one academic who can't resist the urge in trying to teach a thing or two about education in antiquity.

Despite Mr. Howard's assertions to the contrary, there were indeed many schools in antiquity, and few of the great thinkers he alludes to were self-taught. The claim that he made those who knew discipline by studying reading, thinking and tinker- ing is true both in antiquity and today. The word "academic," to take only the most famous example, derives from Plato's Academy, the school he set up on a hill in Athens.

Here it was that Plato, himself a student of Socrates, taught Aristotle. Aristotle himself taught his students to set up by his own school, the Lyceum. Now most of their teaching was formal instruction in our main production sense of lecture halls and pencil tests, for which Socrates and Plato were known well that we learned best together. And there are better schools and worse ones, better methods and worse.

One cannot very well learn Latin (much less one of those barbarious modern tongues) from book or cassette, as Mr. Howard implies, without being taught by someone from in that language.

While I agree with Mr. Howard, that we in Carbondale ought not to neglect to educate ourselves simply because we are not at Cambridge, we ought to do everything we can to make SIUC a better school for us to "learn and make in."
Chris Kramer

Vester's believe it or not

Researcher examines political dishonesty and social context in the 18th century

Research Project

system that plagued Europe for centuries.

Vester said the court system in Europe consisted of a parliament or group of politicians who were usually upper-class aristocrats. When in court, members had to mask their opinion in order to fit in.

"My hunch is that the founders wanted to create a system where people didn't want to be who they are — unlike the court system in England," Vester said.

Docherty said the two are unclear exactly what resources will be used for this research because sources are extremely abundant.

"Right now, we're looking to see what historians have said about this subject," Docherty said. "We plan on looking at sources such as newspapers and advertising, court manuscripts, law codes, commentaries, political philosophers and others."

Funded for one year by a $10,000 grant through the Office of Research Administration and Development, Vester plans to research for two years with his research assistant. They will receive the grant after showing results from the first year of study. Vester said a majority of sources from Morris Library will be utilized because it has an extensive number of early American newspapers. Hard-to-find literature may lead him to take advantage of a fellowship in Chicago or Los Angeles. "A couple of key sources could be from a different place, but I don't know as of now," he said. "I think I can make a good start by using what is available here at SIUC."

Vester's goal is to write a book about his findings that could influence the way people think about politics in America.

"It would be fantastic if a book was written that gets into opinion-makers hands," he said.

CHRIS KRAMER

DAILY EDITION

Inspired by political scandals such as the one involving Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, one SIUC professor is diving into how 18th century thinkers and political leaders understood the concepts of lying and honesty.

Matt Vester, assistant professor of history, recently started a research project titled, "Lying in the Enlightenment: Honesty and Political Culture in Eighteenth-Century Europe and America," which looks at truthfulness within the cultural context of the enlightenment period.

"Just because people lied all throughout history doesn't mean it always means the same thing," he said. "I'm thinking of honesty in terms of transparency — focusing on people saying what they mean and meaning what they say."

For Vester, media coverage during the impeachment trial was interesting, especially when a panel of experts on constitutional honesty in terms of transparency focusing on people saying what they mean and meaning what they say.

Amtrak usually merbooks a small percentage to compensate for damages as a derailment was interesting, especially when a panel of experts on constitutional honesty focusing on people saying what they mean and meaning what they say.

- AMTRAK

- N E W S ____________________

- I AMTRAK

- N E W S ____________________

Although that was not the main problem, Pepper said for some passengers, the subway-resident said he plans to write a letter to IDOT concerning the lack of seats they are comfortable, "I won't ride a train again."

Rhonda Sciarra contributed to this article.

81 passengers — a majority of the 31 passengers — were aboard Vester's next Amtrak ride. But Vester wants to write a book about his findings that could influence the way people think about politics in America.

"It would be fantastic if a book was written that gets into opinion-makers hands," he said.

- AMTRAK

- CENI/KAI FROM PAGE 1

federal or state law mandating passengers must be in designated seats on trains.

"It's not uncommon to have some people standing on train rides," Pepper said. "When Amtrak overbooked, it's a management issue."

In this case, Amtrak overbooked by 21 passengers. Although that was not the main problem, Pepper said Amtrak usually overbooks a small percentage to compensate for passengers who do not show up. While IDOT and Amtrak officials say the incident did not pose a safety hazard, Amtrak Illinois conductor Jack Krumbold, a Carbondale resident, said he plans to write a letter to IDOT concerning the incident.

"[Amtrak] knew they had a large crowd," Krumbold said. "They knew in advance how many seats they are going to need, and they did not fulfill that obligation."

"It was a very unusual situation they put me in."

Although many passengers complained or may never be resolved, Pepper said Amtrak apologizes for any inconvenience experienced and welcomed them on to write the Chicago office for transportation credit. The credit can be used toward the customer's next Amtrak ride. For some passengers, the subway-like experience has detailed future Amtrak rides.

Michelle Lorenzo, a freshman in marketing from Chicago, said the situation was intolerable — and she even had a seat.

"It was horrible. It was uncomfortable. It was hard moving back and forth. People were crammed and uncomfortable," Lorenzo said. "I won't ride a train again."

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Rhonda Sciarra contributed to this article.
Ed Ford's involvement in campus activities and awareness of what is going on makes him a good leader and representative.

Tim Barrett
Dear Editor

I want to put in the time and effort to try to remain representative said.

Ford said he's always keeping up on student council related items, talking to administrators or speaking to the council. "He's all about helping others," Bill Peters, GPSC vice president, said of Ford. "He's always talking to someone about some issue."

Ford has been a member of GPSC the past four years, serving the last two years as vice president. He was elected president in April and began serving in that position this summer.

A political science graduate from Illinois State University, Ford came to SIUC the fall of 1994 to earn a master's in linguistics. Initially planning to move into a doctoral program somewhere else, Ford said he started to like the SIUC.

"I got kind of comfortable here, got involved with student government, get kind of interested in what is going on here in the past and what the potential is," Ford said. "So I essentially just went on to graduate school with the expectation of moving into a doctoral program."

Ford said he suspects that SIUC is underfunded compared to other universities.

"I don't think he would ever do anything against what the council would do," Peters said.

At executive council meetings, Peters said he has seen several instances of Ford representing GPSC's views even when he personally disagreed.

Ford said that student government provides a valuable resource for SIUC administrators.

"I think we need to get a pretty good handle on what other states are doing in terms of student government and what can be out in the middle of the forest. It's an area of what is going on here in the past and what the potential is," Ford said.

"I'm not overly optimistic that anything is going to come out of that, but I think there are some possibilities," Ford said.

"At least if we do what we can through the task force and we can't get any kind of agreement coming out of them, we can go back to the city and say, 'We did what you supposed, here's where we are now.'"

"I think the potential is there," Ford said.

In addressing tenant concerns in the past several years, GPSC offered several ordinances to the City Council in the spring.

After three of the ordinances were voted down at the March 30 council meeting, city officials formed the Residential Leasing Task Force.

Composed of city staff, student government representatives, at-large residents and landlords, the task force was formed to examine the issues facing tenants and landlords and to make recommendations to the council about improving those relationships.

"If the research proves Ford is correct, GPSC will need a small group of students and faculty to lobby the state legislature for an increase in funds, as early as this fall," he said.

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**Domestic violence clinic offers free legal services**

**Rhonda Sirota**

November Davidson has a year left before she graduates from the School of Law, but she is already gaining courtroom experience representing victims of domestic violence with SITC Domestic Violence Clinic.

The Domestic Violence Clinic, located in the Law School, provides legal services to victims of domestic violence or sexual assault in Illinois and Wisconsin Counties. They represent victims in obtaining orders of protection, which prohibit an abuser from hurting a victim again.

The clinic was made possible by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice awarded to the City of Madison.

Shelley Simon, staff attorney for the Domestic Violence Clinic, began plans for the clinic last fall. In January, she opened with a staff of student attorneys and numerous clients.

"It is a real deal for everyone," Simon and Clinics get attorneys who don’t feel powerful enough to do it themselves.

The clinic is staffed by law students from the School of Law, who work under the supervision of an experienced lawyer. Students are bound by the same ethics standards applied to all lawyers and must report and receive credit for their work in the clinic.

Davidson, a third-year law student from Chicago, began in January as a research assistant and clinical student.

"It is very rewarding," Davidson said. "I was so happy to have the public and advocate for women who are so powerful enough to do it themselves."

The highlight of her work at the clinic was the Domestic Violence Clinic, which provides legal services to victims in the eastown as a student attorney, under the supervision of another attorney.

"There I went into the courtroom, I was very scared, but it was an amazing rush," Davidson said. "It is something I enjoy doing."

Simon and students try to speak to the people they represent that domestic violence is a crime.

"Victims frequently feel that they are solely responsible for what happens to them, but there are a lot of people out there who are victims," Simon said.

Along with work in the clinic, students take a weekly class where they become more informed about domestic violence and legal issues. This year, several classes will be open to the public. The classes will include featured speakers from the Women's Center, the Carbondale Police Department and the Jackson County Domestic Violence Clinic.

Arnold was a domestic violence clinic.

Arnold is a definite go-getter who has a lot of integrity and a lot of passion for what he does," said Cichella, a junior in speech communication from Rockford. "And he's done things - so far - for IFC that year that we're hoping IFC is in a better way."

Arnold wants to make IFC more public, work with residence advisors and tell the Stress 2000 lifetime that year a president.

"People had confidence in me that I'd do a good job," Arnold said. "This is a good area. I'm looking forward to working on it.

**Contact:**

"I made a plan to leave, but I had no money to get away with it, she said."

Instead of reporting the constant abuse, Brown confided in someone else.

"I couldn't do that," she said. "I would have explained those three children plus his mother and father and how much they mean to me."

Brown currently speaks out against domestic violence and shares her stories with a survivor's group who meet weekly through the Women's Center. She recently looked forward to visiting her daughter and grandchildren in Guam in December. She said her daughter has been doing well in her life.

"I am so proud of her," Brown says referring to a picture with Desiree, her husband and family."
Beta Theta Pi given a house

Dan Schmidt, a senior in accounting from Colmarville, stood in the large living room of Beta Theta Pi's new fraternity house, 505 Main St., and smiled, pointing out the features it contains.

"We like it a lot," said Schmidt, president of Beta Theta Pi. "The landlord did a good job."
The house, which Beta Theta Pi moved into two weeks ago, is a four-story building with a red brick facade and large concrete porch in front. The study and living room have white walls with blue carpet and molding.

Matt Schober, Beta Theta Pi's rush chair, said the house is perfect for the fraternity.

The inside is all brand new [but] the woodwork is original," said Schober, a senior in finance from Pana. "We can get more living space together, it increases the fraternity and it's a good central location.
The fraternity was previously located at 233 W. Walnut St., but members decided the house, which could only house eight students, was too small.

Also, the building was not zoned properly for a fraternity house, and members could not post their greek letters on or in front of the structure.
The new house can lodge 14 members, and the fraternity is allowed to erect a sign bearing their letters.
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Library offers seminar to improve computer skills

ANDY ECENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Morris Library and SIUC Library Affairs will once again offer their annual seminar series to students, faculty and staff who are interested in improving their computer skills. The seminar series will continue the entire month of September, offering classes from Internet searching to setting up your own webpage. Library Affairs conducts free basic seminar classes for anyone who registers on time.

Library Affairs started issuing instruction seminars about seven years ago. Michele Calloway, assistant undergraduate librarian, said the most popular class has been Introduction to Constructing Web Pages. She said technology classes have been full because students need to keep up with the current computer developments.

Some of the latest developments have been made by Morris Library itself.

Last year, Technology Demonstration Lab added eight new Pentium II computers. Susan Logue, director of Instructional Support Services, said new services have been added as the demand has increased.

Since the seminars started, the number of enrolled students has been increasing with every passing year.

Library Affairs officials show 4,714 people took an instruction course of some kind since the birth of the series.

"I am proud of the fact that we respond readily to the user's needs," Logue said.

Some of the first programs were seminars that taught people to use Illinet Online. Illinet was a computer search engine used for finding library books, periodicals and various materials in a fast and organized manner.

As technology grew, college professors were demanding students adapt to today's challenges. Calloway said teachers will bring in their own class material so all students can learn from people who know the programs personally.

"Some professors get upset when they read they were only offering two sections of a class this year," Calloway said. "They [professors] really look forward to what we have to offer."

Logue said the programs have taken off because there was no place on campus that had technology instruction prior to the seminar series.

Some people take classes again because today's instruction may have changed from five years ago. Constructing a webpage was not the same as it has been in the past, Logue said.

Morris Library officials, as well as students, are doing what it takes to learn at a higher standard.

"We have to step up also and start training at the next level," Logue said.

Note: To register for the 1999 seminar series, call 453-2818 or stop by the Undergraduate Library information desk. There are enrollment limits.
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I mean it's always a game of cat and mouse whenever I try. Why can't it all be a little easier!

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SEMESTER, 1999.

Watchdog: Investigative journalist and author Carl Bernstein spoke to a capacity crowd in the
Student Center Auditorium Tuesday night as part of the Michael and Nancy Glasman University Honors
Lecture Series. Bernstein, along with fellow reporter from The Washington Post Bob Woodward, broke
the 1972 Watergate scandal that led to the resignation of former President Richard Nixon two years later.

GPSC
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
A new service offered by GPSC this semester will be a
listserv service. The listserv should be accessible through
the GPSC website by the end of the week.
A listserv allows members to post e-mail messages to a
group and to read the messages posted by others in the
group.

Janet Hickey, vice president of graduate affairs for
GPSC, said the listserv is intended to aid communication
between graduate students on subjects ranging from
research projects and student aid to the graduate school in
general.
Eager to tackle the challenges a new academic year pre­
sumes, Ford, who spent the last two years as vice president
of GPSC, is ready to start his first full term as president.
"We've got a lot of work to do, so we're going to keep
working," Ford said.

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Looking for home improvement

Football team hopes to second its season-opening success with a win against the Racers of Murray State

Jay Schiar Daily Egyptian

Traditional football theory says a team could make its biggest improvement between the first and second games of the season.

"When you're a Now that Locke's younger, there's a learning and we've talked about these things. I know film really helps." Locke said. "We've got to play a lot better up front, particularly in the running game," Qualls said of his offensive line.

"Defensively, I think we just have to make runs in the secondary that we play solid football throughout the whole ball game," Qualls said.

The senior linebacker said his main goal is "to give us more free safety. Barr Scott who has missed practice this week with shoulder pain.

Qualls said Scott needs to become accustomed to playing with disinterest and is unsure whether last season's leading tackles will cui up against the Racers.

"He plays a physical, relentless full game," Qualls said. "Hopefully, he'll be ready to play."
Will there be enough time for healing?

At 3:30 in the afternoon last Friday, Karlto:1 Carpenter addressed a room full of media types with cameras flashing, video tapes rolling and microphones on.

Radio, newspaper and television crews were all waiting in Lingle Hall, salivating.

We were all waiting for Carpenter, intent on finding out what in the world the Saluki star running back has been up to during his extended summer vacation from Carbondale.

During the past couple of months, Carpenter's legal troubles, as well as his scholastic situation, have been scrutinized by coaches, players, athletic department officials and Saluki football fans alike.

SIU head coach Jay Qualls, Carpenter's attorney Rick Murray, interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo and team trainer Ed Johnson all were sitting next to Carpenter for the press conference. I would imagine they were there to offer support to Carpenter, who is recognizably disturbed by the muddled situation he is presently in.

Now, I don't know the guy, and he probably wouldn't know me from Paul Anka, so my assessment of the situation bears small weight. And I don't claim to be a psychiatrist, but the man seemed to be greatly distressed.

And while at present, Carpenter's future at this University is cloudy at best, his recent troubles, as well as his legal troubles, have been scrutinized by coaches, players, athletic department officials and Saluki football fans alike.

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