EMF: RSO would like to sponsor a destructive media competition.

Arthur Andersen representatives Jim Roth (left) and Peter Eschenboch answer questions from professors and area businessmen about a report released by their consulting firm involving purchasing and disbursement at SIUC. George Sheffer (right), president of Mundale True Value and an SIUC vendor, voiced his concern at the meeting Monday.

Accounting firm suggests consolidation

Some University staff, local business owners find presentation hard to swallow

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A study recommending to centralize purchasing and disbursement into a shared service center was met with some opposition from University staff and local business owners.

Representatives of Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm, Monday presented the results of the study to faculty, staff and administrators from SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville at the Derrick Restaurant, 188W. St Louis St., in Nashville.

The report, based on research by Arthur Andersen, recommends the combination of purchasing and disbursement functions at SIUC and SIUE and the disbursement functions at the School of Medicine in Springfield.

Jim Roth, a senior partner at Arthur Andersen in charge of higher education consulting practice, said the business plan could save more than $300,000 annually after two years.

The Andersen report states current operations concerning procurement functions are existing the University needlessly amounts of money.

Centralizing the process would save money by eliminating jobs where workers are performing the same types of tasks in different campuses. Cost reduction falls mainly in the area of salary eliminations.

The report recommends that the elimination of jobs should be done using attrition. This allows for workers to retain a different position within the University.

Questions raised by local business members, including George Sheffer, president of Mundale True Value in Carbondale, asked if a financial impact statement would be conducted.

"It is not part of our scope to do an assessment of that," Roth said. "The main point I believe, is that the recommendations are in the best interest of the University."

But many people, including SIUC Faculty Association Vice President Mary Lamb, say they want an economic impact study to be conducted to see what effect the centralized purchasing will have on local businesses.

"It's much too premature to outside the report," Lamb said.

SIU President Ted Sanders said he needs to study the report in greater detail before he makes any further decisions.

"I think that the study is an important one," Sanders said. "I think that it's important to get a good look at what's happening here and the impact that it's going to have on our economy."

The report states that SIUC's new Purchasing and Disbursement center would save the University $162,500 annually.

Sanders said the report did not adequately cover regional impacts and therefore, was not sufficient.

Sanders, Faculty Senate discuss study concerns

SARA BEAM
POLICIES EDITOR

Questions and concerns about the possible implications of the Arthur Andersen study have been raised by SIU President Ted Sanders and the SIUC Faculty Senate.

This was the second meeting the Faculty Senate had with Sanders, the first being on Nov. 17 at the Stone Center.

Sanders said although he was uncertain of what the exact recommendations would be in the report, he said it had a general idea following an oral briefing on the work with representatives of Arthur Andersen on accounting and disbursement.

He said that the report would likely recommend the elimination of a shared center for purchasing and procurement eliminating the individual purchasing centers on each campus. Sanders said that the University would "handle any staff that would want to return to UIU."

Mr. Hopper: Susie Street celebrates its 30th anniversary.

Ensemble: Polyphonic guitar group to play free concert.

SIUC's Student Development has denied an appeal for reinstatement of registered student organization status for Phi Beta Sigma after a closed hearing with the fraternity.

Nancy Hunter Peti, director of Student Development, denied thePhi Beta Sigma's request for reinstatement of the fraternity's status with the University. The fraternity lost its status on Oct. 26 for an alleged incident that occurred on Oct. 7.

The fraternity's status has been suspended until Spring of 2004.

Since the fraternity opted for a closed hearing, Student Development didn't feel it was appropriate to comment on the details of the hearing.

A statement issued by Student Development stated that the hearing did not reveal sufficient evidence to support Phi Beta Sigma's claim of innocence.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma could not be reached for comment. The fraternity's decision is up to Student Development to decide if it will appeal the decision.

Since the Phi Beta Sigma must submit an appeal by Friday.

The alleged violent attack on Nov. 19, several witnesses were called to testify on the fraternity's behalf.

Johnny Henley, a junior in liberal arts from Chicago, was admitted to the hospital on Oct. 8 for an asthma attack and chest injuries.

A student at SIU Carbondale, Henley said he was attacked by two other SIU Fraternity members.

The alleged hazing victim, Johnny Henley, a junior in liberal arts from Chicago, was admitted to Carbondale Memorial Hospital on Oct. 8.

He was admitted to the hospital after he reportedly suffered an asthma attack and chest injuries.

Henley said he was roughed up, but "it wasn't a result of an initiation into the fraternity."

Members of Phi Beta Sigma denies the alleged hazing and "hazing is against the fraternity."

A statement made by the fraternity after the Nov. 19 hearing stated Henley did not have a high enough grade point average to become a part of the fraternity.

PHOTO BY ZACH MARTIN

Burke Speaker interviews SIUC President Ted Sanders.

Several SIUC fraternity representatives have denied that any hazing occurred on Oct. 7.

The alleged fraternity member was later suspended for violating the Student Code of Conduct.

A hearing was conducted on Nov. 2 where the fraternity's suspension was upheld.

The fraternity's suspension is pending appeal until Spring of 2004.
**Police Blotter**

- Carbondale Police are investigating an armed robbery that reportedly occurred at 6:15 p.m. Sunday in the 400 block of East College Ave.
- A Carbondale resident reported that he was walking along the street when he was approached by two men in a small, red vehicle. The driver pulled out what the victim believed to be a gun and demanded the victim’s money. He gave the suspect $185 that he had in his pocket, and the suspect left the same way he came.

- Todd A. Williams, 19, of Carbondale was issued a notice at 4:40 a.m. Saturday to appear in court for underage possession of alcohol. Officer Williams was seen leaving Fisher Hall with a beer in his possession.

- A University employee reported at 8:04 a.m. Friday that a motor scooter was stolen. The scooter was parked near law library. Police have no suspects in this incident, and no damage estimates are available.

- Michael Conrey, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 4:00 a.m. for failure to appear in court. Three of the warrants originated in Johnston County, and one was from Effingham County. Police said his original charge on all four warrants was traffic related. Conrey reported the loss of his $400 pager at the SIU Felts Department before he was transported to Jacksonville.

**Saluki Calendar**

**TODAY**

- Still Gallery Club rock and mineral show, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center, SIU Office Student Center, 697-3254.

**UPCOMING**

- Pi Sigma Epilon business leadership annual general meeting, new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, 697-3254.

**Salukiland**

**This Week in 1971:**

- Budweiser introduced “the first malt liquor good enough to be called beverage.”
- Feature movies opening up around Carbondale were Russ Meyer’s “Faster Pussycat, Kill! Kill!” and “Cherry, Cherry,” and a 2000-year-old woman was “A Woman and a Woman” and “The Wonderful World of Dr. Maltz.”

**Almanac**

**Today:**

- Mostly cloudy
- High: 42
- Low: 29

**Wednesday:**

- Sunny
- High: 48
- Low: 24

**Thursday:**

- Mostly cloudy
- High: 45
- Low: 31

**FORUM**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**FORUM**

**Today:**

- A 22-year-old Neely Hall resident reported to University Police that at 1:15 p.m. Saturday she mistakenly left clothing and other property outside her room near the lobby of Neely Smith Hall and returned to find it missing. She valued the loss at $400. There are no suspects in this incident.
- Two SIUC students reported Friday that someone turned in four of their addresses in Chicago. There are no suspects in this incident.

**Corrections**

- Jim Twedt, Vice Chancellor for Administration, was incorrectly identified in Monday’s story on “arms deals in recent months.” The story should have read, “A warrant’s action determined by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Alvin ‘Woody’ Welsh.” The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 ext. 228 or 229.

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Away from home for the holidays
Internationals experience an 'American Christmas'

THERESA E. RANEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sitting underneath a nail-foot salt-cellar and gold decorated Christmas tree, the electric lights that flicker play Christmas carols from musicians.

The jolly laughter of Saint Nick could be heard as international students were given vivid examples of the ubiquitous traditions of Christmas in the United States.

The International Friends Club invited international students to the Stone Center, 1400 Douglas Drive, Saturday to give them an opportunity to experience an American Christmas.

Ten international students and their families and friends attended the event.

Dine Hodgson, a volunteer for the International Friends Club, explained the origins of the Christmas tree, the various ways people in the United States celebrate Christmas and the Dutch origin of Santa Claus.

Hodgson said the party gave international students a better understanding of the Christmas celebration.

"Many students coming from different countries may see the lights and the decorations in America and wonder what exactly does this mean and stand the significance of these traditions," Hodgson said.

"We wanted to give international students and their families the opportunity to come and share an American Christmas experience," Hodgson said.

"We want the children to have the chance to experience Christmas," Hodgson said.

The party encouraged everyone to relax and experience the Christmas season during a busy day of travel. Volunteers also helped students make Christmas decorations.

Students spent break in Carbondale

ASSIA L. DALLAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Many SIUC students anxiously await Christmas break to go home and experience the holidays with their family and friends, but some students are unable to spend time with their loved ones.

International students rarely get the opportunity to go home for the holidays because of distance, and they must try to invent ways to make their holiday season special.

Sophie Wu, a sophomore in architecture, said she would like to try to make Christmas traditions in Carbondale.

"I'm planning to celebrate Christmas with my family," Wu said. "I'm going to invite some friends to my house and we're going to have a Christmas party."
Our Word

Be prepared and expect the unexpected

Unfortunately, sexual assaults occur in this country with brutal frequency. Time and time again, we see unexpected victims who trusted the wrong person or was in the wrong place at the wrong time. Nearly every semester, the Daily Egyptian reports a sexual assault on campus or at the Carbondale community. And we usually follow up those stories with an editorial, like this one, that calls for justice and public awareness. It's frustrating to believe we are doing our best to inform our readers, telling them what has happened, how to protect themselves and where to go for help. Still, this ugly monster rear its head time and time again — most recently this past Thursday and Friday.

Some legislators contend that tougher laws and required sex offender registration will help solve the problem. But that only helps after an assailant has been convicted or an assault has occurred, leaving behind another victim. Statistics also show that many cases go unreported. So while lawmakers struggle to find a solution, all we can do is stress awareness. Sexual assault comes in many forms. Statistically, it does involve acquaintance rape where victims know their attackers. And with date-rape drugs appearing more frequently in college campuses, people should be increasingly aware of their surroundings and who they are with.

But what about those random attacks? What can we do to prevent them? We have been taught to carry whistles and pep-pens to take self-defense classes. But how many people carry the spray in a ready position, and how many times are whistles blown unnecessarily?

Travel in groups and avoid dark, secluded areas such as Thompson Woods. There is very little anyone can do to combat this sick and twisted criminal element. Preventing rape through legislation is like preventing muds, but preventing rape yourself is like driving defensively. Watch out for the other person. Small lawmakers give enforcement officers the right to arm and disarm sex offenders are eradicated from this planet, please be careful — practice personal safety, report assaults and do your best to avoid becoming a statistic.

Mailbox

What we have here is a failure to communicate

Dear Editor,

I was disturbed to read Sara Beta's article about the SIU Board of Trustees meeting last week. Apparently the University has a communication problem.

After the trustees met, Chairman A.D. Van Meter said, "I don't know of my board that is more open in constituents than this board." I'm not sure exactly what he means by this statement. Students and faculty perceive the matters under consideration differently.

Mr. Van Meter mentioned a social gathering where the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees actually met. "We were pleased to do so," he said. "It was new information." But that was several years ago.

We really should try again.

Last month my colleagues, Kay Carr, and I spoke with the entire board about a matter of genuine concern to the faculty, and only one board member, Molly D'Esposito, had anything to say in response. Evidently this occasion was an embarrassment.

As a result, the Faculty Senate has passed in its "Host a Trustees" resolution, it is meant to help the board and the University community get to know each other better again. And it identifies precisely what matters Mr. Van Meter was not informed. In light of the trustees' reluctance to discuss such campus issues publicly, it only makes sense.

Yet Mr. Van Meter now says this idea is unnecessary.

I disagree. All of us — administration, faculty, staff, students, as well as trustees — working together can make our University better. Surely Mr. Van Meter wants that, too. And let's talk about it, together. It certainly won't hurt. Perhaps, we might even enjoy.

Joe Allen
Professor of History

Don't try to teach a bird to fly

Letter to the Editor:

Recently former Student Trustee Patrick Kelly wrote a letter to the Daily Egyptian in regards to his Student Association. While I question his need to tell other Student governments what to do, I also feel it necessary to respond.

First, Kelly claimed in his letter that he attempted to downplay the significance of the SIUE-SAC. The SAC could be significant, but it is not under any student government's purview.

The SAC has been focusing on issues for which they were not designed. For example, the SAC should not have been lobbying the state for a student insurance rate. The SAC was not created to lobby. It was created as an advisory committee to allow students to respond to SIUE agenda items. Other than all advisable lobbying of the legislature, the SAC has done little else.

Secondly, Kelly wrote that SIUE should have elected him because "students should not be "cookie-tickers." This idea is unfounded for multiple reasons.

1) The past, regular trustees were elected as of U. of I. They are no longer elected because education should not fall within political whims. The selection of student senators should also be by thoughtful consideration not by uneducated political manipulation.

2) Kelly mistakes "book-keeping" for working within the system. The past board would not accept the system to accomplish something thus in "sink and swim" and accomplish nothing. However, I will allow Kelly to have his own way.

The SIU Student Association has effectively represented students for 30 years. I can only hope that other student government just as effective. The SIUE-SAC is not and neither is Kelly's when they try to tell SIU students what to do.

-Joseph Szaszowski

Student Senate Board of Trustees

A call for justice in hazing charge against brothers

Are we our brother's keeper?

I'm not sure for what we are looking for our brothers what we want for ourselves ...

"YES WE ARE!

Does our Brother Love us? Can our Sibling Love us? How can we say we love God, when we have never loved a classmate, a co-worker, a friend, or a brother whom we see everyday?

The man John Henley's brother, He Is OUR brother! The men of Beta Sigma fraternity are OUR brothers. They are OUR seniors, our classmates, our brothers, and all of who have been ill affected by this situation is member of our family.

Since these are actions facts — and they are — then our actions and reactions must go behind closed doors and atone, reconcile, accept, and forgive. For working within the system, does the SIU Board of Trustees make any charges of hazing, yet they have been suspended from school. Two of these brothers, Mike Wilson and Warren Williams, are seniors who are scheduled to graduate in spring 1996.

Does Chairman Earle log in on the men of Phi Beta Sigma in particular, or against fraternities in general?

If Mike Wilson and Warren Williams are not guilty of hazing or does the Phi Beta Sigma in particular, or against fraternities in general? We hope that Dr. Peters considers the appeals given to her.

We will go as brothers and as family, and we will take care of this situation as a family should. BEHIND CLOSED DOORS!

We do not need to hear opinions like: "We will go as brothers and as family, and we will take care of this situation as a family should."

Death, Life, Marriage, and Family are not to be discussed outside this University. We hope that Dr. Peters considers the appeals given to her.

-Enoch Shock

Shack

19

Shuck 19 appears

Tuesdays. Enoch is a senior in speech communication. His opinions are his very own and do not necessarily reflect out of the Daily Egyptian.

Erich Sieber
Yeltsin's brief appearance leads to firing of top aides

WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW _ In an impulsive move, President Boris Yeltsin dismissed his chief of staff, to fire the prime minister and to declare that Russia was in a "political lockdown" and that the president's powers would be effective until the end of the year.

Yeltsin's move was a dramatic departure from his usual style of political leadership, which has often been characterized by a lack of discipline and a tendency to shift his focus from one issue to another.

But the move was also a reflection of the growing pressure on Yeltsin to take action on a range of issues, including the country's economic crisis, corruption and political instability.

Yeltsin's actions are clearly shifting away from the things he has been doing. But it's not clear what will happen next. Yeltsin has been known to change his mind at the last minute.

Yeltsin's move was also a response to the growing dissatisfaction with his government, which has been facing mounting criticism from domestic and international sources.

Yeltsin's government has been criticized for its handling of the country's economic crisis, which has led to high levels of unemployment and inflation.

The government has also been accused of corruption, which has led to a decline in the country's reputation as a place to do business.

Yeltsin's move was also seen as a way to assert his authority, which has been diminishing in recent months due to the death of a close associate and a series of political concessions.

Yeltsin's move was also seen as a way to boost his image, which has been faltering due to his handling of the country's economic crisis.

The move was also seen as a way to set the stage for upcoming elections, which are expected to be held in the near future.
PURCHASING

Weiping Liu, a senior in hotel management from Taiwan, also enjoys traveling during the holiday season. "I went home for Christmas last year, and I had a lot of fun with my friends," Wu said. "When I am here, I go traveling to have fun." Wu, a senior in hotel management, said; "I have the last time I went home for Christmas far from home." Mary Lamb said she is concerned about the impact the study could have on area merchants. She said she would talk to Sanders about recent administrative pay raises, approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees on Sept. 10, following recommendations from a previous Arthur Andersen report. The raises have served as a source of contention between the administration and the faculty, who have long complained that faculty salaries are not up to par. Faculty Senate members asked Sanders for a commitment that faculty salaries would be brought to rates comparable to peer institutions. Sanders said it is difficult for him to make such a statement because of negotiation rules with the SIUC faculty association. "The board has its hands tied," Sanders said. "Because of negotiations between the faculty association and the board, we can't make a statement on these matters that are controlled by state law and negotiation." Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said Sanders told him the meeting was beneficial to all parties. "It is important to have a continuing dialogue," Sanders said. "We need a broadening dialogue about what has made us distinctive in this last century, and what will make us distinctive in the next."
Ice man found with medicine in pouch

R-E-L-I-E-F: Early man discovered with diarrhea inducing fungus for ailment. Washington Post

Was the Ice Man ill, but currying his medicine with him, when he died on a glacier in the Alps 5,300 years ago? The answer to both questions is yes. André Bögl and his colleagues at the University of Innsbruck recently published a study of the Ice Man, a naturally embalmed and frozen, prehistoric individual found in a glacier in Northern Italy in 1991. He carried buried things at the time of his death. Among them was a leather thong threaded through two pieces of the fungus Piptoporus betulinus. Subsequent study also found the ice man (as he came to be called) was colonized by an intestinal parasite, Trichuris trichiura. Examination of the growth pattern of his fingers showed evidence of repeated bouts of infection of other physiological stress.

In a letter to the journal the Lancaster Liverpool Press, an anthropologist at Italy's National Archaeological Museum, offered a hypothesis linking the P. betulinus with the persistent symptoms of the Ice Man. "It is possible," the letter states, "that the pathogenic fungi caused an acute infection that led to the Ice Man's death. The thong may have been used to carry medical remedies to treat the infection."

The study suggests that the Ice Man was suffering from parasitic infections, which can cause symptoms such as diarrhea and abdominal pain. The discovery also highlights the importance of preserving ancient remains and conducting thorough examinations to understand the health and medical practices of our ancestors. The Ice Man's condition and the fungi found on him provide valuable insights into the health challenges faced by ancient populations and the potential for understanding and treating modern-day ailments through archaeological research.

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All reserved books must be picked up by Monday, January 8th or they will be returned to stock.

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Can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street?

Scott Johnson, Homewood, Ill.

"Hey guys, continuous honking and dinging throughout," says the grating man running the show. Friends, it's the Muppets!

The pack of puppets, clamped on tostex seats like a, say, 8-year-old on wheels, seems back to their mark. The man in charge gives a brief countdown, and the fun and laughter-draped puppets stick with it till Muppets come alive. The banter begins.

"Pogo stick jumping!" "Painting!" "Pogo stick jumping!" "Painting!"

Not your average workplace back-and-forth, but this isn't your average workplace. It's outside Kaufman Astoria Studios in New York, the real-world address of one of television's most beloved places: Sesame Street.

For 30 years, it's where kids come to play along with their favorite television tutors. A place where numbers sing, monsters congregate, and connections are made. A place where a new show, 'Sesame Street,' opens up a world of wonder.

"Sesame Street" is big — and business.

It's in the China-Japan Television Workshop, the nonprofit company that produces "Sesame Street," and produces 10 other shows and magazines. There are 19 international co-productions, of "Sesame Street," running in 30 countries in their native tongue. They're the embodiment of what "Sesame Street" means.

"Sesame Street" is a shining example of how to use media to bring kids together in a diverse, multicultural audience. The show has evolved to include characters and situations that today could be found in any classroom or home.

"The show was conceived as a place where children could learn about the world around them. It's a place where they can explore and discover new things. And it's been a huge success.

"Sesame Street" has grown to include more than just the original characters. It now includes a cast of over 50 characters, each with their own unique storylines and personalities.

"It's a place where kids can learn about everything from math to music to art. And it's all done in a fun and engaging way that keeps kids interested and coming back for more.

Hoffa brings legendary name but little experience to teamsters

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — When James P. Hoffa visited his late father's old office at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Tuesday, he'll find it just the way James R. "Jimmy" Hoffa left it.

"It's the same," said John, a former Teamster who works in the office. "It's just the same."

And for those who knew the Hoffa family, it's still the same. The office is still filled with pictures of the Hoffas, and the same furniture is still in the same place.

But the office is no longer a place where the Hoffa family can meet and discuss business. It's now a place where the Teamsters can meet and discuss their problems.

The office has been changed, but the spirit of the Hoffa family lives on. And the Teamsters will carry on the legacy of the Hoffa family, just as they always have.

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The Bike Surgeon, 441 S. Illinois in Carbondale.

Limited seats available. Some restrictions do apply.
South Africa losing battle with AIDS epidemic

WASHINGTON POST

JOHANNESBURG—South Africa—As the spreading of AIDS in Africa continues to dwarf the government’s development, the region’s economic powerhouse is shooed such a rapid growth that overall life expectancy here could fall by nearly a third over the next decade.

About 14 percent of South Africa’s 32 million people are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS, and 1,500 more are diagnosed each day, according to government statistics. If those trends continue, it is now, South Africa’s overall life expectancy could fall from around 65 years to 48 years in the first decade of the new millennium, according to government and UNAIDS officials.

Long sheltered from AIDS because of its international isolation under apartheid, South Africa’s post-apartheid AIDS epidemic now is a daunting, but distinctively new, public health challenge. South Africa’s aids epidemic is among the highest in the world.

As of the end of last year, the country had 1.5 million AIDS cases and 560,000 deaths, according to UNAIDS/WHO.

In addition, some rural areas remain untouched by the virus, but even there, mortality rates are rising, according to some experts.

Both the numbers and the rates of new infections are rising, according to some experts.

For decades, rural South Africans have resisted efforts to educate them about safe sex, family planning and workplace safety, leading to high rates of HIV infection.

In addition, South Africa’s post-apartheid “grand strategy” has harmed their economy and population, according to some experts.

There is an apparent increase in the number of children who are orphaned in South Africa, according to some experts.

In recent years, however, the country has made some progress in controlling the spread of the disease, according to some experts.

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Rec Center pool receives new filters

The $425,000 project will be underway this spring.

KATE KLIMASZKE

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC will install new, state-of-the-art filters in the Student Recreation Center pool this spring.

Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center, said the old filters have been used for more than 20 years.

"You usually get about 20 years out of a pool," McMinn said. "They definitely need replacement."...

The estimated cost of the project is $425,000, and the Recreation Center's building fund will pay for the work. The original project was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at their November meeting.

McMinn said the pool will be closed for a couple of weeks in the spring for the final phase of the change.

During that time the pool in Pulliam Hall will remain open to house regularly scheduled swimming activities.

The new sand filters will clean impurities at a speed of 2,100 gallons of water a minute.

"Meris" literature will also receive a face-lift with the replacement of 1500 white frames on the first three floors of the north side.

Defensive maintenance funds from the fiscal 1995 budget will pay for the project, which will begin work next spring and finish in August.

The construction of aging laboratories in the Agriculture Building will be completed in summer 1990. Defining maintenance funds from the fiscal year 1999 budget will pay for the estimated $300,000 project.

The extending of four optic cables out the east side of campus to make it easier for households to use SIUC's high-speed Internet service, will begin this fall and be completed by the end of the year.

The crew will weave cable through the existing piping channel that runs over Illinois Route 31, wiring Grinnell and Carbondale halls.

The groundwork will enable a student computer link to be hooked to the network when more funds become available.

The estimated project cost is estimated at $135,100. SIUC will use a $129,100 state technology improvement grant and $6,000 in phone revenue to pay for the work.

Sour grapes for workers

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON POST

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — These are the best of times in California’s wine country, as owners of vineyards that stretch for miles across grazing valleys hope to sell their opulent grapes and turn them into rooms filled with affluent tourists from around the world.

But behind the bright lights, in the dusty and dusty fields where thousands of Mexican migrants spend long days picking vines and picking grapes, there are growing complaints.

Another harvest has just ended with more complaints from laborers and activists of illegally low wages and living conditions. And for the first time, inspectors at the U.S. Labor Department say the scores of critics seem to have been right.

In Sonoma and Napa counties, about 75 miles north of San Francisco, and throughout the state’s wine belt, vineyard workers say they earn as little as $1 or $2 an hour, and that growers want to comply with them.

The debate over migrant labor is as old and common as California. A generation ago, when the harvesters were mainly Mexican workers, there were no protections for them and no government incentives to attract better workers.

The industry has a long way to go, said Cathy Crawford, director of the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation, which represents most vineyards in the state. "They don’t know the laws — and we’ve got to change that."

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"The permit being drawn is not a fair one," said Robert Myers, president of the California Association of Grape Growers, which represents most vineyards in the state. "Once they know the laws — and we’re going to change that — we’ll have a labor force that won’t be in the fields again."

This year, they produced nearly 56 billion in revenue and hired more than 100,000 workers. There are now about 8,000 vineyards in the state — 1,500 in Sonoma and Napa — and each crop has given California a larger and larger share of the American wine market.

In the last few years, more than 10,000 acres have been converted into grape fields. And with widely publicized studies suggesting that it can be healthy for consumption of wine, the wine has been steadily rising in price, and no one here expects the expansion to let up soon.

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The Daily Egyptian
Internet Directory

An exciting new way to advertise your business or organization's website; contact Larry: 736-3311!
Clinton lawyers to focus on threshold of impeachment

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In a last-minute effort to head off impeachment, the White House will present more than a dozen witnesses before the House Judiciary Committee on Tuesday to argue that President Clinton's offenses do not warrant an impeachment inquiry or trial, and do not warrant his removal from office.

The president's lawyers will seek to dispel the idea that there is a "cover-up" in his affairs and to challenge the assertion that he misled a grand jury. They will argue that his handling of the Lewinsky affair was appropriate and that his current troubles are the result of a political attack by the opposition.

The hearing will take place in the midst of a wave of controversy over the president's conduct, with Republicans calling for his resignation and Democrats defending his right to remain in office. The White House is expected to call its own witnesses to counter the charges made by the opposition.

The hearing will be held in the Longworth House Office Building and is open to the public.

Clinton's acts not impeachable, White House lawyers claim

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Appearing before the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday in an effort to avert impeachment, White House lawyers will argue that the president's actions do not meet the constitutional standard for impeachment.

White House lawyers will argue that the president's actions are not impeachable because they do not rise to the level of "high crimes and misdemeanors." They will argue that the threshold for impeachment is much higher than a "political assassination" and that the president's conduct is not sufficiently outrageous to warrant impeachment.

The White House lawyers will also argue that the president's conduct is not impeachable because it does not rise to the level of "high crimes and misdemeanors." They will argue that the threshold for impeachment is much higher than a "political assassination" and that the president's conduct is not sufficiently outrageous to warrant impeachment.

The hearing will be held in the Longworth House Office Building and is open to the public.

Important Reminder for Students Graduating or Leaving SIU!

Students who are not planning to return to SIUC for the Spring Semester can opt to purchase an extension of their off-campus student insurance coverage for 60 days past their last date of university enrollment. The last date of coverage for students who complete the Fall semester is January 17, 1999. In order to purchase the optional extension coverage, you must complete an application and make payment PRIOR to your last date of coverage under the regular student coverage. Students who withdraw prior to the end of the semester must make application and payment PRIOR to their last official date of university enrollment.

For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "SIUC Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan" brochure or visit the SHP website at www.siu.edu/ship. The Student Medical Benefit Office (student insurance) is located at Room 118, Kemper Hall or can be reached via phone at 452-4413.
Redskin receiver to have surgery, miss rest of season

NO MORE MIKE: Michael Westbrook suffers neck injury during Sunday's win.

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins wide receiver Michael Westbrook will miss at least the rest of the season after suffering a herniated disk in his neck during Sunday's 24-20 victory over the San Diego Chargers. The injury is to two neck vertebrae, according to Redskins director of public relations Mike Bell. The diagnosis was confirmed by an MRI exam Sunday at the Atlanta (Ga.) Hospital by Gordon Avery. A previous surgeon from Georgetown University, who was called in to consult, confirmed the MRI reading, and that the injury would require surgery, McCall said.

Westbrook was released from the hospital and was talking with family members Sunday night, about when and where to undergo the surgery, McCall said. Westbrook is in no pain, though he is a little stiff on the Sunday morning jog and down both sides of his body.

"He is done for the season," McCall said. "And we won't know long-term what it means until after the surgery is performed."

Westbrook was driven to the team hotel, where the Redskins' leading receiver caught his second straight game on 18 yards, along the right sideline, at the Washington 36.

Dairy was piled by the shoulders and the lid fell off, and the injury would require surgery, McCall said.

Washington Post

SWIM continued from page 16

Is a good consistent person."

Without Alberts, the team now looks to prepare for competition in the Missouri Valley Conference and battles with powerhouse Illinois State University and Evansville University.

"It was a real pleasure to see a team gel and mix together," Zimmerman said. "I think our main goal contributed more than I thought they would have the first half of the year. So there were a whole lot of positive things heading into the second half of the year."

The men (8-0), on the other

hand, have seemed more lackluster

cal than focused. The Sabhri, wait-
ing for their two top.swifts (Chris Paperny and Charles Linsley) have struggled throughout the fall season, unable to pull through for a victory. Head coach Rick Walker believes only one will tell when the season stands.

Only four teams made the journey to the championships at the Texas Longhorns. Luke Woltertubn finished 37th and 66th in the 100 and 200-meter but-
fles, respectively, while Robert Menz finished his best spot of 35th at the 100-meter backstroke.

Woltertubn won the 50-meter freestyle the next semester, they will have to rely on their experiences from the full season for guidance in get them through the rest of the times.

"The key thing for us was to go in and be as involved as anybody or any competition," Walker said. "That's when you go to a conference meet now. It's going to seem like a everyday occurrence for us." Overall, Walker has placed tough demands on his team, but is hardly without his faults.

"Obviouls I'd like to get back to the NCAAs again," Walker said. "We definitely want to have a quality swimmer and a good team."

"It's tough to get one and you don't have the swimmer you have not done in six or seven years. So we need to have a team that's doing well in the next couple of years. That's our primary focus."

Zimmerman continued from page 16

the evening's activities. Most col-
gle students know the joys of坚
ns, tours, coffee houses, and the

like. But the beginning of these endless projects — at times when

most kids are turning on Alcy
n headphones and watching "Life on 10:00 land even on the most

formed our ears.

As our eyes no longer care to focus on the task at hand, we give in to the

hour that chronosses buzzing sound

again. It seems like only a few sec-

ond later and we begin the

"That's something that our

Swimmers have been good friends within the next couple of years. That's our primary focus."

Vols, Seminoles get Fiesta; Kansas State gets frustrated

Vols, Seminoles get Fiesta; Kansas State gets frustrated

Jenice Barr

Nashville

\n
Kansas State is fourth in last week's BCS rankings. It lost to North

Carolina State on Sept. 12, then won its final 10 games on schedule, including victories over Texas A&M, Florida, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Miami, was rated the fourth best by the BCS computer. Kansas State is sixth in both Associated Press and coaches' polls in both the semifinals. But Kansas State is second in both the AP and coaches' polls. Kansas State is sixth in both the AP and coaches' polls.
The life of an athlete

JAMI ZIMMERMAN
GUEST COLUMN

Editor's note: Zimmerman is a member of the Student Athletic Advisory Board and serves on the Student Athletic Committee.

She is a senior in physical therapy and a member of the women's golf team.

I won't bore you with all the rest of our daily camcamps during classes. It's not like we (athletes) don't try, but in many cases it just didn't work. It just didn't work. Many of us force ourselves out of bed to shut off that obnoxious alarm clock, so strategically placed across the room in order to actually open our eyes.

For some of us, this abrupt start of the day begins a day unlike most college students. And I am sure you tell me about the hours spent in class, the time spent on SUU athletes. This may be the reason why some of us have a hard time waking up to the early morning schedules.

While most of us share a similar schedule, I can only speak for myself and the women's golf team. I know I've lost half of my audience already — the skeptics who say that golf is not a strenuous sport. We golfers have had to practice on our own, only to find ourselves sitting and waiting for that hundred-yard drive for the next 3 hours that lie ahead each day for many college students.

I believe that the sun should not yet be up. With the full schedule and the practices, therefore, these time commitments are often too much for many college students.

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Just Win: Head coach Beck tries to put excuses behind, find the final puzzle pieces.

PAUL WILKINS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

First-year coach Julie Beck has found herself surrounded by an assortment of gifted young athletes in that same reason.

After falling to Saint Louis University 78-52 Saturday afternoon, Beck has tried combining her team's talent for the most optimum success. Beck is ready to put it all rest of the excuse of having an inexperienced team dominated with fine freshen and sophomore on the 14-member team.

"I think we've used the excuse long enough that we're young," she said. "We're young, we can. Now it just comes to doing what they are supposed to be doing by executing. Beck has tried to fit every piece into the puzzle hoping to find the best in just through the season. Her priority now is to get the inexperienced — but potentially successful team — on the same page. Her first step to complete the puzzle is finding a leader. Beck said that her team has lost two seniors and co-captains, Jessie Phillips and Melanie Barrley, have taken on the leadership role as co-captains.

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Salukis looking through a distorted object

CLOSURE: Swim teams finish fall season at U.S. Open Championships.

MIRE BURKHEAD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Images seen distorted, yet focused when they are viewed through a Kaleidoscope. That same busy day can be witnessed by observers of the Saluki swimming teams.

Entering the final weekend of the fall season, the men’s and women’s teams could only muster up two wins between them through 10 meets, seeming distinctly at best.

But in the last month things have become more focused for the two Saluki teams, winning their home meet against the University of Evansville Nov. 14, and placed second at the Windy City Invite Nov. 20-21 in Chicago.

Entering the U.S. Open Championships at College Station, Texas, a chance for the Salukis to test their endurance against not only the college league’s best swimmers, but also against the world’s best.

The Saluki teams only brought a fixed number of swimmers to the meet — not only because of strict qualifications to compete, but also because of the world’s best swimmers.

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