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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
**Internet 2:**
The pros and cons of advancement on the Internet.

**Spring cleaning:**
Asbestos removal from Anthony Hall to begin in spring semester.

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**WEDNESDAY**

Everything Connects

**Two bars compete for liquor license**

Karen Blatter

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Student leaders led Matt Maier and John Karayanis should be granted liquor licenses, but they believe a bar that would add to student entertainment possibilities in Carbondale is more desirable.

Two members of the student body, representing undergraduates and graduate students, sit on the Liquor Advisory Board and vote in recommendations.

Rob Taylor, representative of Undergraduate Student Government, and Ed Ford, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, are voting members of the Liquor Advisory Board.

Both members voted to recommended approval of liquor licenses for Maier’s proposed establishment at 315 S. Illinois Ave. and Karayanis’ Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave., even though they will cater to different types of students.

Taylor said adding a student-oriented bar, such as the one Maier, owner of Mugsy McQueen, 1620 W. Main St., is proposed, would add to the entertainment venues for students in Carbondale.

“It is important for increasing the number of students [at SIUC] to provide entertainment in Carbondale,” he said. “There is too much of the same place, and [Maier’s proposed] place would be a nice alternative.”

Ford said there is a difference in the type of entertainment that each bar would provide to students.

Matt Maier’s application is obviously the type of business for drawing more students than Chicago Underground, he said.

The Liquor Advisory Board recommended Thursday to approve two class B-2 liquor licenses in Carbondale, when there is only one available due to a citywide cap. The decision of who will receive the license will be made by the Liquor Control Commission at its meeting on Nov. 16.

The Liquor Advisory Board voted 5-3 to recommend approval for a Class B-2 License for the proposed establishment by Maier and they voted 7-0 to recommend approval for Karayanis’ Chicago Underground to change its license to a Class B-2.

Maier is preparing to make a student-oriented dance bar out of the facility that he has owned for the last two years. Karayanis’ Chicago Underground is a restaurant, and he wants to change in license in order to remain open later to continue to serve alcohol.

This is the second time Maier has applied for.

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**Conflicting technology surcharge resolutions to be voted on**

Ginny Skalski

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Undergraduate Student Government members will decide whether or not to support the proposed technology tuition surcharge at tonight’s USG meeting.

Two resolutions will be up for vote at the meeting, one supporting the technology surcharge and one opposing it.

The proposal would add a $2-per-credit-hour charge to tuition to fund technological improvements on campus.

USG President Sean Henry wrote the resolution requesting USG formally support the tuition surcharge. He said that if the resolution is passed, he will present the resolution at Thursday’s Board of Trustees meeting.

Henry said the surcharge will help keep money for technology flowing into the University.

“There is no current guaranteed technology money for us on this campus,” Henry said. “The technology surcharge will definitely take care of this.”

East Side Senator Eric Walzmire wrote and submitted the resolution that asks USG members to oppose the proposed technology surcharge.

Walzmire’s resolution states that USG members passed a resolution at the Oct. 13 meeting that requested “administrative postponement of proposed tuition increase.”

Henry vetoed that resolution. He said it would set an example for USG members to decide not to support the tuition surcharge since they had previously supported some type of technology fee.

“USG would lose its credibility if it went on the record opposing the surcharge,” Henry said. “USG has been a leader in getting a surcharge.”

Other legislation on the agenda includes a resolution written in part by West Side Senator Dawn Roberts calling for identification of parties responsible for interfering with a student protest.

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**Rats:**

Study shows that soy proteins prevent cardiovascular disorders in rodents.
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Robert J. Harper, 29, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon and battery at 7:34 a.m. Monday near the 600 block of South Logan Street. Carbondale police said they responded to a report of a gala in the alley behind 600 S. Logan St. Police found Harper and another man in the alley. The police said the two men had been fighting, and during the fight, Harper discharged a .12 gauge shotgun. The gunshot did not hit anyone or cause property damage. The other man was not charged. Harper was taken to the Jackson County Jail. His bond is set at $1,000.

UNIVERSITY

- A 1997 blue two-door Ford Probe was stolen from Lot 166 on South Wall Street Oct. 16 or 17. The car was found abandoned, stripped and burned in Springfield Oct. 23. University police asked anyone with information regarding this incident to call 549-COPS.

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Right sizing doesn’t mean downsizing

TERRI L. DEAN

The Illinois Department of Transportation also is removing U.S. Route 51 near the complex, and Redmond said this project will continue as planned.

When the project was originally proposed, Piasek said that it would be negotiating with IDOT for the construction of entrances and interchanges for the complex. Phillips said the company was still talking with IDOT and hoped to begin the road construction by December or January.

Phillips chose to delay construction of the complex, located west of U.S. Route 51 south of Pecatonica, Ill., rather than risk opening in September or October 2001 after most students have already signed leases.

"There are the hardest kinds of decisions to make, but if you don’t make these decisions, you’ll get in trouble," Phillips said. "With student housing, it does no good to be late finding the ground and leave the project sit for a year."

Georgie Gode

Gus says: That’s how the drummers a year to clean up their acts before the competition moves in.

Gus Bode

The ex-wife of an ABC cameraman allegedly pulled a gun and fired two shots at him inside Purdue University’s Ross-Ade Stadium on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Samuel Tames, 42, a freelance cameraman, was not injured. He wrestled the woman, Terry M. Tames, to the ground and held her for university police. She was arrested on an attempted murder charge, Purdue officials said.

NEWPORT, R.I.

Navy locates EgyptAir flight data recorder

The Navy Tuesday morning found the flight data recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 that crashed into the Mediterranean Sea July 17.

The flash memory device containing flight data was found in the main cabin area of the Libyan-registered Boeing 767 jetliner in about 20,000 feet of water, said Lt. Col. Terry L. Dehl, who led the search effort.

"We have located the flight data recorder," Dehl said. "This was our first real clue on what brought the Boeing 767 down.

John Yoder,春运 News

"This will give the

CARRONDALE

Student literary magazine accepting submissions

Student literary magazine accepting submissions

Grassroots, the undergraduate journal of creative writing, accepting fiction, non-fiction and poetry for submission to the journal until Dec. 6. Manuscripts must be turned in through the English Department office, Foster Hall 2380.

For more information, log on to www.illinois.edu/grassroots.

BOB MC NAMARA

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Carrondoale

Race forum addresses solutions to stereotypes

The second forum for "Campus Diversity on Race," will begin at 4 p.m. in Foster Hall, Room 1007. The forum, "Way to Build Bridges," will be open to students, faculty and staff to discuss reactions and solutions to instances of stereotyping or misunderstanding.

The series of forums is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and several SIUC diversity centers. For more information, call Robbie Lieberman at 457-7822.

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TERRY L. DEAN

DAILY E V AN

Anthony asbes to removal to be slow

TERRY L. DEAN

DAILY EV AN

Construction of new student apartment complex delayed

TOM CHABERLA

DAILY EV AN

Prices and taming are reasons why the opening of a 122-unit apartment complex south of Carbondale will be delayed for at least a year.

Atlanta-based Peach College Properties planned to begin Phase One of the 126-bed dormitory complex by the fall of 2000, but when bids came in far higher than expected, the company determined it had a decision to make about whether or not to postpone the opening date for a year.

Phillips chose to delay construction of the complex, located west of U.S. Route 51 south of Pecatonica, Ill., rather than risk opening in September or October 2001 after most students have already signed leases.

"There are the hardest kinds of decisions to make, but if you don’t make these decisions, you’ll get in trouble," Phillips said. "With student housing, it does no good to be late finding the ground and leave the project sit for a year."

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TERRY L. DEAN

DAILY E V AN

Anthony asbestos removal to be slow

TERRY L. DEAN

DAILY EV AN

Renovation of Anthony Hall, one the oldest buildings on the SIUC campus, will begin by the end of spring semester, according to University administrators.

The 86-year-old building will undergo an extensive renovation project to remove asbestos in the heating and air conditioning system and in all piping insulation areas.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson announced the project while presenting his Strategic Plan at the Oct. 26 Fall Faculty Meeting. The project is expected to begin in winter and last from 12 to 18 months.

Anthony Hall originally was a women’s dormitory when it was built in 1913. By 1964, it had been converted to an office building which is now home to top SIUC administrators.

A renovation project was started in 1985 but later was abandoned because of a lack of funding. Asbestos was first discovered during a survey conducted by the University’s Environmental Health and Safety office in 1987.

"It’s all over the building (and has to be torn out," said Vice Chancellor for Administration Glen Poshard, who is in charge of all building maintenance projects. The cost of the project will be about $3 million, and the University has been waiting since 1987 for state funding to remove the asbestos.

It’s one of those very slow processes," Poshard said. "The building has been on the waiting list for money, even while the problems have gotten worse."
Our Word

Liquor cap hurts more than it helps

With the Liquor Advisory Board’s recommendation to establish three new liquor licenses in the area of South Illinois Avenue, the heat now is on the City Council to make sure their votes resemble their current views of our night life rather than their fear of the future.

Last Thursday the board recommended the approval of two Class B-2 liquor licenses and one Class C liquor license. The Nov. 16 meeting of the Council now will determine the fate of these recommendations. To echo our previous opinions of the liquor license cap, its time for a change, and we believe council approval of these licenses is appropriate for the city’s not-so-peaceful nighttime entertainment.

The council said itself in their discussions of the Strip closure experiment that would block off Southern Illinois Avenue to vehicle traffic, at a set time from Freeman Street to Cherry Street: The Strip is a much mellower place than it used to be where activities aren’t different from what goes on at other universities.

Two of the license approval would be even likely to further disperse the crowd that currently assembles on the Strip during the weekend. The riots created a considerable amount of tension among student turnout and city ordinances must now be changed to suit our new population.

It’s time to stop punishing potential local businesses by laws designed to prevent criminal actions. The liquor license cap was established in 1995 to quell the violence and protect local businesses from being damaged. However in a time of relative peace, such as exists now, it is the ordinances themselves that are doing the damage. New business increases competition and promotes diversification, that leads to increase in quality of business overall.

The board doesn’t lose anything in granting these applications and doing away with the liquor license cap. The increase in business revenue is obvious but, if it’s loss of control the council fears then realistically, what does eliminating the cap do? It doesn’t dissolve the Liquor Advisory Board or the Liquor Control Commission and their power to approve and deny licenses. It does, however, ensure that liquor license applications will actually have to be evaluated on merit and feasibility instead of just adherence to traditional safety fears. Evaluation on merit, now there’s a novel idea.

By those standards we have three responsible business owners looking to get the most out of their establishments and potential establishments. None of these owners are newcomers to the Carbondale business scene; rather they all already contribute successfully to local business. After taking all the businesses and their owner and community history into consideration and seeing all the overwhelming positivity all that’s left is fear of the future.

There’s such a thing as being too safe, too careful. In the big picture, Carbondale existed before the liquor license cap and it will exist after the cap is gone. It’s just up to the city council to decide how prosperous and successful from that future existence will be.

Voice your opinions, stop cutting faculty

In the all-faculty meeting Oct. 26, interim Chancellor John Belov announced plans for a number of capital improvements: a new sports stadium, a new fine arts building, a student services and human resources building, and the expansion of Anthony Hall to begin this summer and to continue until 2003.

Interim Provost Tom Guernsey presented a less-optimistic report stemming limited financial resources and the possible implementation of position control (by which his lines are filled for any given department) and Responsibility Centered Management (by which a number of faculty lines are determined by revenues being largely on numbers of students). Both of Guernsey’s proposed solutions require aggregate agreements used in the past to justify ways of cutting faculty positions.

The juxtaposition of these two reports, one proposing the outlay of significant funds on new buildings, and the other stressing a limitation of resources that any increase faculty lines yet further, leads to some questions: Who is going to be left to teach and the cutting of faculty lines continues?

I am not suggesting SIUC begin to eliminate staff. I am suggesting, however, that the cutting of faculty lines has reached a point that is endangering our programs. Without solid and innovative academic programs, SIUC cannot continue to recruit and sustain our current numbers of students, our campus will continue to attract excellent faculty. If student numbers decline, at some point, not just faculty, but our programs will lose positions.

I am asking all staff — administrative, AE, civil service, as well as faculty — to voice their concerns to this administration. We need to get “full” colleges so that the $1.1 million income fund shortfall comes out of academic programs, including faculty positions. The University cannot continue to support its current size or a declining population of faculty. This is not shrinking, this is downsizing. This University could grow and prosper if funds were diverted back to faculty and academic programs. The cutting has got to stop.

The answer is not politics

Dear Editor:

Wednesday you ran an editorial titled “Looking for good political action” in which you claim students and SIUC are getting no political action because goals are achievable only if their battle is fought using “the art of politics.”

In other words, if S.E.E. wishes to oppose the liquor license cap, they must go to the board’s home court under the board’s rules. As they used to say on television, “terribly interesting.”

But secondly, at a university where the trustees are appointed, and therefore immune to public pressure and opinions where even the rules they are supposed to follow, such as the political model, they are less appropriate to use, where members of the administration can be 25-year relatives of a friend with the approval of either the board or staff attorneys anywhere in the country. At Washington, D.C. it is to change the law and present some friend sponsored workers who tell his work isn’t up to standards, philosophy so not is the solution. It is the problem.

John Wilson

graduate student, English

Faculty needs model diversity and change

Dear Editor:

SIUC has a history of admitting and graduating students of all backgrounds. These models are needed. Minority faculty numbers are low. Greater faculty diversity should be sought. Change is needed and possible in the current environment.

Mr. Norwood calls for change without supporting the agents of change. He is estranged from faculty, the one population at the University that truly wants change. The board has not listened to those who speak for change. The board has not responded to possible violations of student civil liberties. The board has demonstrated contempt for faculty views.

The board voted to dismiss the one person who brought hope of change. The board ignored suggestions of the board of trustees on diversity. The board failed to fire at Southhills.

The board’s own results that resulted in lower funding at our University than at any other major state-supported university.

The board has kept our average milkers for too long to how we cannot offer competitive salaries to minorities.

Norwood accused the faculty of rationing, but faculty are not empowered to make hiring decisions.

When something is wrong in an organization, you should deal with those who have the power to fix it. He must accept a portion of blame himself. He is in a position of power at SIUC.

In 11 months, former Chancellor Angersinger hired five African-American faculty, more than any other major state-supported university. She discussed this issue with the Faculty Leadership Council. She presented the concept of making SIUC the “University” for developing faculty of diversity.

The support for this effort must last with his untenably dismissal.

Thus, if Mr. Norwood is really serious about faculty diversity he should support the faculty association’s attempt to rate faculty so that our peers; initiate a conversation with faculty interested in creating an incentive program for a diversity-centred graduate assistant model and SIUC, displays that he is not going to remove the only administrator representing one’s voice was wrong; and support his reinstatement.

Ed Hippo

mechanical engineering and energy programs

HAILBOX

Attention

We have created a new “Voice of the People” section for our readers to comment.

If you’ve been in the news or affected by our opinion, this section will appear Wednesday on the “Voice” page.
Safety is the name of the game

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY TARGA

For Linda Young, the hardest part of inventing a board game was getting someone to listen to her ideas.

"I contacted several different businesses, and they were all dead ends," said Young, a speech language pathologist from Murphysboro. "But I knew in my heart, I was supposed to follow this with this game." 

Fifteen years ago, Young's persistence paid off when Teet Poy Games, a local company, picked up a game she created called "Bee Safe or Bee Sorry," which teaches children safety by reinforcing positive behavior. Recently, Young was asked to rework the game to incorporate contemporary safety concerns.

"Fifteen years ago, the focus of the game was the stranger, the dangerous fire and bicycle safety," Young said. "There are so many more dangers in today's world, so I've revised the game to incorporate things like drugs, gangs and violence." 

David Turner, executive director of the Illinois Principals' Association, said he thinks the game is a great way to introduce safety to children.

"This game has never seen another safety board game like this, and we're going to make elementary school teachers aware of the game, and they're going to use it extremely effectively, and it shows the children the consequences of their actions," Turner said. "I came up with is for young children to learn about safety," Young said. "I'm just happy that I might be able to help open up dialogue between parents and their children about safety." 

Diet high in soy protein may help prevent cardiovascular disorders

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY TARGA

Research at SIUC involving rats and soy proteins may help prevent cardiovascular disorders in humans.

Tests performed by researchers indicate that a diet high in soy proteins can vastly decrease the size of a rat's liver. Because the human cardiovascular system is so similar to that of rats, soy proteins could prove effective in preventing human liver disorders.

Rats are one of the models we have for a human cardiovascular system," said William Banz, a nutrition physiologist in the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutritional Sciences. 

"They're monogastric, (one stom- ach) and they're much better for studying diseases such as the fatty liver," Banz said. Chronic liver disease, specifically fatty liver, or cirrhosis, has been on the rise in the human population due to World War II and has become one of the most prominent causes of death in men.

"The simple truth is the liver doesn't have to be the organ that makes people feel bad," said Wanger, an assistant professor in the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutritional Sciences. "The liver essentially cleans your blood, so if it's not running right, you can develop all sorts of health problems." 

Banz and colleagues Michael Perschbacher, associate professor of plant pathology, and Todd Shanahan, a physiology professor, and coworkers have observed that a diet high in soy protein can cause the liver to lose fat, change their blood clotting mechanisms, which could prevent lodgings from the illustrated cards from helping them a great deal as they learn to read." 

The genesis of this game, according to Young, was a Reader's Digest article dealing with the different ways to teach children safety. 

"I contacted several parents should devise games to teach children safety and something just clicked in my mind," Young said. "I came up with some ideas and asked my friends about it, and they were very encouraging." 

Michael Perschbacher, assistant professor of the University Bookstore. 

"I'm planning on ordering the revised edition, and we've had a few teachers call to ask if it was available," Perschbacher said. "It's the only game I've seen that provides a constant reminder to kids to avoid strangers and stay safe." 

Perschbacher also thinks it is extremely important to teach these safety skills to children when they are young.

"There's more of an awareness these days to teach kids more about safety at a younger age, and this kind of game is the perfect 'way to do that,'" Perschbacher said.

"To Young, it all comes down to not accepting safety as a given and something just clicked in my mind," Young said. "I came up with some ideas and asked my friends about it, and they were very encouraging." 

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(Make it larger for $2 per pizza)
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All You Can Eat Variety of Pizza, Oven Fries, Cheesesticks, Dessert Pizza and Salad Bar (Kids 40 cents per year until 10 years old, included drink)
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Tuesday:
Get 2 Medium Pizzas with 2 Toppings, plus 2 sides of your choice for only
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(Make it larger for $2 per pizza)
A quality pizza takes time to make, patience is appreciated. Thank you for your patience. 1 coupon or discount per order. One per customer.
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Thursday:
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(Make it a Large for only $2)
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Valid through 12/25/99.
Toy wars heat up between Burger King, McDonald's

Georg Hernandez
Los Angeles Times

Sandy Peters expects to make many trips to Burger King in the coming weeks, but it's not the food that will be turning her into a fast-food fanatic. It's a case of Pokemon fever.

In an unprecedented blitz of spending and promotion, family-based Burger King Corp. on Wednesday will launch its largest marketing campaign ever, spending $22 million to promote a toy giveaway tied to "Pokémon: The First Movie," the Warner Bros. animated film that opens that day.

Not to be outdone, McDonald's Corp. will spend $30 million to promote "Toy Story 2," the sequel to Walt Disney Co.'s 1995 animated blockbuster.

The face-off between "Toy Story's" Buzz Lightyear and Pokemon's Pikachu are the latest big-bucks collaborations between movie studios and fast-food chains, which have become an annual ritual of the summer and the holiday season.

But the size and scope of the upcoming promotional battle between Burger King and McDonald's "is taking the intensity to another level," said Ron Paul, president of Technomic, a Chicago restaurant consulting firm. And the smart money is on Pokemon, to the chagrin of some McDonald's franchises who say the chain's long-term deal with Disney has kept them from participating in what promises to be the biggest movie tie-in of the year.

Burger King, the nation's No. 2 burger chain, will trot out 57 different Pokemon toys in 56 days -- a set of 151 cards, an effort to lure children, and their parents, back repeatedly. McDonald's will roll out 20 different "Toy Story" toys in its Happy Meal, an unusually large amount for the Oak Brook, Illinois-based chain.

"I really feel sorry for the parents," Paul said. "It's going to be, 'Mom, let's go to McDonald's for dinner.'" Peters, dining at a Burger King last week in California's Orange County, is already dreading the onslaught.

"My son will try and bring me home every day the entire time," she said. "I know I'll have to set some limits, but I know we'll probably be here at least three times a week. It's crazy about Pokemon."

Pokemon has surpassed the billion-dollar mark as a global entertainment brand in the past year, and Burger King is teaming up with the popular little characters when they are red hot. For Burger King, which has 13,000 U.S. locations, the Pokemon promotion is its biggest gambit yet in its effort to close the considerable gap between Pokemon's market share of about 83 percent in the United States and McDonald's, which has about 13,000 U.S. locations.

Burger King, owned by the London-based conglomerate Diageo, saw its share of the U.S. fast-food market grow to 21.9 percent last year, from 17.2 percent in 1993. McDonald's market share is nearly 43 percent.

The Pokemon movie could help narrow that gap. Movie-industry experts think the film will be a smash, with U.S. box office sales ranging anywhere from $75 million to $100 million or more.

Committee to look at parental notification

Kat Schwartz
Daily Egyptian

A committee of 21 representatives from numerous University of Illinois groups and departments will meet in a week or a half to look at a draft of a proposed parental notification policy.

The representatives will share the input they have gathered from the community to edit and amend policy, said Dean of Students Bill Riley.

The committee has been trying to address both student and University concerns while still making the policy effective, said Student Senate Caucus President Lawrence Talbot. The proposed goal is to write a policy by the spring semester and put it into effect by next fall, Riley said.

A variety of students and administrators act as representatives, chosen by Riley for four students, including Student Trustee Dave Giaccone. The policy would give the University the right to notify the parent of a student who has violated alcohol laws and is under 21.

Riley said he researched the policies and drug and alcohol use on other college campuses, including Big Ten schools. Riley estimated he has presented the information to five or six groups in the last two weeks.

By having different groups involved, members of the committee hope to accurately gauge what is best for the University and community. Talbot said. Members plan on getting an idea of what aspects of already existing policies would work at the University, Talbot said. Department representatives will also bring their concerns and suggestions.

It went to a party the other night with a couple of friends.
Everyone was there. We met some guys we knew and we were all dancing, I put my drink down to go to the bathroom. When I came back, I finished it off.

I don't know, it was weird... one drink and it felt like six. I mean, after a few minutes, I was totally out of it.

So, I woke up eight hours later... I know I was raped. I just can't remember how or why.

Watch what you're drinking. Because rapists have a new way. Doing drinks with drugs like Rohypnol or GHB. Which can take away your ability to fight back. And your memory of what was done to you.

Rape Crisis Services of the Women's Center
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Arguments heard in activity fees case

IOAN BIRKHOPF
WASHINGTON POST

The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in an important free-speech dispute over whether a public university can force students to pay for activity fees that are channelled to campus groups that engage in political advocacy the students might oppose.

SueAnn Welfleet, representing the University of Wisconsin, defended the student fees based on the school's interest in fostering a wide range of views and an overall educational mission. She said the program does not favor certain ideologies, or particular views.

Jenifer Blum, appearing on behalf of conservative Christian students who objected to their money going to feminism, environmental and other liberal organizations, told the justices the program forces students to support the views of others through an "amendment right" not to speak.

"I think it's an obvious issue of compelled speech," she said.

The justices seemed concerned with the possibility that they might not be able to find a categorical government interest that would be as compelling as the government interest in compelling speech and assembly the justices decided to rule on in the case of [Case Name], 1999 U.S. LEXIS 1749.

"I think we're going to have to decide whether the government's interests are sufficiently compelling to pass muster," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said.

The justices were divided on whether the court should hear the case, and if so, whether the court should decide it on the merits.

The justices seemed least interested in the case of [Case Name], 1999 U.S. LEXIS 1749, which was argued in the case of [Case Name], 1999 U.S. LEXIS 1749.

Blum said the justices should not hear the case because the students hadn't exhausted their remedies in the lower courts.

"We're not going to have a case of that nature where we end up hearing a case that's been in the lower courts," Justice Stephen Breyer said.

"But I think it's a very important case," Justice David Souter said.

"The court is split and I think it's going to be very interesting," Justice John Paul Stevens said.

But the Supreme Court itself might not see that many states in reviewing the Wisconsin dispute, University officials said. Blum said the University of Wisconsin had a federal law on state government funding at all levels for free expression and the First Amendment.

The case began when Scott Southworth and other students objecting to paying annual 1995-96 student fees of $331.50 because the diversity activity fund were represented by the Wisconsin Student Government. Southworth won in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit, which ruled his right to avoid paying the fees was not outweighed by the "right to speak," the appeal court ruled on two specific Wisconsin cases, one, taking a government employees' union that spending as an ideological income was opposed and another prohibiting a state bar association from using mandatory dues to pay for political activities with which the employees disagreed.

But the Supreme Court itself might not see that many states in reviewing the Wisconsin dispute, University officials said. But the University of Wisconsin had the 41/2th Amendment on state government funding at all levels for free expression and the First Amendment. The case, commenced by Southworth and other students objection to paying annual $331.50 student fees because the diversity activity fund was represented by the American Student Government. Southworth won in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit, which ruled his right to avoid paying the fees was not outweighed by the "right to speak," the appeal court ruled. 

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Florida voters would dump affirmative action by a margin of 2 to 1, a rarefied poll has found.

A survey by Florida Voter political journal released Monday indicates that voters by landslide margins approve of banning preferential treatment for minorities in public education, contracting and employment.

The survey included 611 registered voters statewide. A margin of 60 percent to 64 percent supported banning affirmative-action programs, while 23 percent to 24 percent were against the ban on the line.

The remaining voters had no opinion. There is 4 percent margin of error. The three questions mirror those that the Florida Civil Rights Initiative League would like to place on the November 2000 ballot.

Jan Kane, the journal's editor, said it was important to construct survey questions as close as possible to what voters may face in the election to give a true picture of how they will cast ballots.

"If it gets on the ballot, it will be tough to beat. There is a notion that affirmative action is seen as reverse discrimination. Anyone can change policy in those terms, you will lose," said Kirk Cooper, professor in American history and political science and campaigning for the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The idea of special treatment for a favored few convinced Jacqueline Rustin of Pompano Beach that affirmative action should be ended. "People's educational background, their intellect and their accomplishments should govern what they achieve, not some government program," said Rustin, a retiree from New York who took part in the survey.

Rep. Chris Smith, D-For t Lauderdale, said the poll results were to be expected. He said the problem was that people thought affirmative action was preferential treatment, when it was really helping a broad group of Indian students who have had a history of preferential treatment.

If voters are educated about what it really means, they will change their views, he said. "Many people don't understand what affirmative action is," he said. "It's a buzz word and they are casting their votes against the buzz word."

The Florida Voter poll was done Oct. 23 through Nov. 5. Its results came the same week Gov. Jeb Bush is starting a campaign to drum up support for science and campaigning for ... the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The resolution is in regard to Oct. 14, protest by Students for Social Justice and their support for the people of the surrounding groundst.

The group was headed by Henry Ford, who feels that Maier's opponents have financial opportunities that were not offered to SUIC Native American students in the past.

Kane Powell, a Cherokee Indian and a senior in liberal arts from Kentucky, said she is infuriated when thinking about how Native Americans are being classified with a history of stereotypes.

"People tend to think all Native Americans are one race," said Powell. "People also say that Native Americans are all drunkards."

Al Johnson, a Cherokee-Choctaw Indian, said many Americans misunderstand Native American cultural practices.

"Some people think we are all Indians and kill whales," Johnson said.

Johnson said the Fall Festival was an educational event for Native Americans and non-Native Americans.

"The point of the festival is to familiarize Native Americans in Illinois and surrounding states with their heritage and let non-Native Americans learn about the culture," Johnson said. "What is on TV is a big face."

"The event included performances by a group of 40 performers, ages two and older who were dressed in vibrant colored clothing. Some outfits were covered in sequins, feathers or bells. The children, represe...
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Tennessee overtake Hokies for No. 2 spot in BCS standings

Tennessee vaulted past the Hokies for their highest ranking in the BCS standings this week. The Volunteers, who were fifth in last week's BCS standings, have the ninth-toughest schedule.

SOUTH Bend looks for the opportunity to play for the national championship game, but Coach Frank Beamer didn't miss a game in two seasons. The top six teams will play at the end, and coaches are already looking forward to the big game. "We've got a big, big ballgame here just got to get it right," Beamer replied, "I think the two best teams are going to play, but I think it's going to be Hokie/Penn State. It's not, then there's two other teams out there that's better. That's the way I look at it.

With pressure off, Stanford cagers set to begin playing ball

John Akes
Kansas-Journal Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — This season, Stanford is a top 25 team just below the No. 1 Florida State.

Not because of Todd Lichti, Andrew Keefe, Benin Knight or four other highly productive players. A few are completely new. Casey Torrance is playing with a sore left knee. Junior Walter Davis is adjusting to a new position, as is the rudst of facing nationally-ranked teams, SIU's opposite may have a roster that, in some respects, is more proficient than attempting to exchange in the season finale against Western Kentucky.

But Scott's play has been sporadic at best. His scenario in which the No. 1 team will be Stanford. If Florida State loses at Florida, No. 1 Florida State loses at Florida.

The Volunteers, who were fifth in last week's BCS standings, have the ninth-toughest schedule.

Virtually without question, SIU's top two teams will play at the end, and coaches are already looking forward to the big game. "We've got a big, big ballgame here just got to get it right," Beamer replied, "I think the two best teams are going to play, but I think it's going to be Hokie/Penn State. It's not, then there's two other teams out there that's better. That's the way I look at it.

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Salukis ready to put last season behind them

PAUL WALEN
DAILY ECONOMIST

SIU assistant women's basketball coach Lori Opp handed out 14 tiny pieces of paper to a team member's name written on every one to each player before practice Monday. For the teammates each player randomly selected, she will be in charge of encouraging the other for much of the season using signs. Some on the other creative tools to motivate one another as Opp suggested — all while remaining anonymous.

But whatever creativity is shared throughout much of the upcoming season, there will be one inescapable motivation tool for the 1999-2000 season, overcoming the miserable 6-21 season of a year ago.

SIU head basketball coach Julie Beck fought through her first season as head coach after serving 16 as an assistant for the legendary SIU coach Cindy Scott, trying to place the pieces of the puzzle together after a myriad of injuries depleted her team to just eight players at one point.

But with a new season and seven different faces in camp bring a new team personality with a fervor as the Salukis begin the 1999-2000 campaign with their first exhibition game against St. Louis (Mo.) Goldstar 7:30 tonight in the SIU Arena.

"It's going to be a test for us to get our feet under ourselves in a full court situation going up and down," Beck said. "I know the kids would much rather have a game than returnees like senior center Malanie McDowell, McDowell averaged 9 points and 7 rebounds in only 23 minutes of play.

"However, the Salukis will have plenty of leadership surrounding her. She will likely look to last year's leading scorer Terica Holloway, Holloway led the Salukis averaging 15.8 points a game last season. This year, Holloway has already garnered Missouri Valley Conference pre-season all-conference honors following last season's first-team honors.

"I didn't expect to do as well as I did," Holloway said about her season last year. "I hope that this year will be just as good, I hope not to go down like any other player. I hope to get better.

Holloway should get better this season, as she will need assistance from fellow returnees like senior center Malanie McDowell, McDowell averaged 9 points and 7 rebounds in only 23 minutes of play.

"The only thing with Ricky, I want him to guard the ball more. I want him to be as aggressive as possible in the face of the opponent," Beck said. "I'm really concerned with Dcarman's five turnovers in only 23 minutes of play. However, the long-haired Indianapolis native scored 12 points and snatched eight rebounds in that short time as well.

Senior point guard Ricky Collum had eight assists and nine rebounds in only 23 minutes of play. Collum also scored nine points on 3-from-8 from three-point range.

"The only thing with Ricky, I want him to score some two pointer baskets," said Weber of Collum's tendency of primarily shooting beyond the three-point arc.

Sophomore guard Brandy Mowle, who Weber creates another dimension for his team with her flashy style of play, grabbed nine rebounds and four assists.

"He can push the ball, he can change the tempo of the game very easy," Weber said. "He can also change the tempo where we need to take him out very quickly too.

"He wins with his intensity. And he makes it real good, when we go to Puerto Rico," Holloway said.

Junior forward Josh Cross should be nestled to play Saturday in the Salukis' final exhibition game of the season against World

Basketball Opportunities prior to the season opener against Western Kentucky University noon, 20 at the Arena.

Cross, a Carbondale native, has been daring a foot injury and was able to participate in full practice for the first time of the season Monday night.

Cross, who is expected to see significant time at the No. 3 spot, as well as some time at the No. 4 position, averaged 5.6 points and 4.6 rebounds last season.

"He just has to fight through some pain," Weber said. "I told him his goal should be Christmas time, where [his foot] is feeling real good, when we go to Puerto Rico."

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**SAULIK SPORTS**

**CREATING A WINNING WAY**

Head basketball coach tries to spend the next four weeks instilling winning habits in his players

**COREY CUSICK**

**DAILY EDITION**

SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber stressed the importance of 29 days.

"To set nine habit days, that is. "We talk about 29 days to create a habit," said Weber Tuesday at his first weekly press conference of the season.

"No matter what habit you have, whether you smoke and you're trying to quit, or you do something for about a month it becomes a habit." Weber utilized the Salukis' first 29 days to create positive habits; his next outlook is a month of nonconference games creating game habits.

This ultimately leads to the Missouri Valley Conference season where Weber's aim is to have the Salukis peaking toward the end of the season come tournament time.

Weber was pleased with the Salukis' first 10-7-9 exhibition win over Team Concept at SIU Arena. Team Concept had a habit of not playing much defense.

"We scored points pretty easily," Weber said. "Some of it was defense, it was pretty pathetic, and some of it was we are better offensively." Weber utilized the Salukis' first 29 days to create positive habits; his next outlook is a month of nonconference games creating game habits.

Perhaps the most surprising offensive outburst came from senior center Derrick Tilmon who scored a season-high 27 points in 22 minutes of action.

Weber also was able to monitor the development of his team.

**SEEN CREATING, PAGE 15**

Basketball teams ready to grab early signees

**JER SCRIBA**

**DAILY EDITION**

Basketball coaches across the country are developing interest today, as the early NCAA signing period begins — a time during which athletes can begin signing binding national letters of intent with their future schools. SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber said the Salukis should be in a good position to grab early commitments.

"I know he's kind of anxious to get it out of the way and over with," Murphyboro head coach Dave Murphy said. "I'm not sure which school he is leaning toward. I just know he is ready to make an announcement and get it over with."

SIU also has received numerous visits from junior college players, and Weber hopes to ink a couple transfers to bulk up the Salukis' current sophomore class, presently manned only by point guard Brandon Mells.

The Salukis' women's team reportedly will sign a pair of 6-foot-4-inch players in Jodi Heiden of Alhambra and Tiffany Couche of Remington. Head coach Julie Beck's team has three available scholarships, while Weber has five rides to issue.

**SEE CREATING, PAGE 15**

**ANYONE CAN HAVE A BLAST AT FOOD NIGHT!**

**NBA**

Heat 113, Pacers 101

Jazz 92, Trail Blazers 97

**Inside:**

- New season, new hopes for Salukis women's basketball.