Faculty Senate battles pay policy

Senate questions protocol for faculty returning from administrative roles

Christian Hale Daily Egyptian

A recommendation on behalf of the Faculty Senate is designed to keep faculty from picking up the tab for other faculty members’ returning from administrative positions.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday afternoon with the fact that "no apparent guidelines exist with regard to budgetary considerations," said Bruce Devante, professor of electrical engineering and chair of the senate budget committee.

If a faculty member is making around $60,000 for faculty moves to an administrative position and returns to a faculty position, his or her salary could be in six figures, according to Mary Lamb, professor of English and faculty senator.

"This could cause continual loss for the faculty line to pick up the salaries of former administrators moving back to faculty," Lamb said.

Although the employee handbook addresses the question of individual employee and his or her rights, according to Devante.

"What we are arguing in the resolution is that the administration develop a policy that would allow both administrators and personnel to have a better idea of what to expect when [issues] from these moves arise," Devante said.

The intention of the resolution is to not restrict what the policy should be with regard to salaries or budget line items.

Richard Rivers, vice president of the Faculty Senate, expressed concern for the effect this policy could have on departments.

Rivers also an associate dean for the College of Business, cited as an example a department that best a particular specialist after be re invited to the administration. He further theorized that there would be no money to hire another specialist because the money that would otherwise be spent on them would be redirected by the administration.

"Money doesn’t usually go to the administration," said John Jackson, SIUC interim chancellor, referring to Rivers’ questions. "The administration usually has the position and it is up to the faculty to do with it as they see fit.

"I wouldn’t say it’s never happened, but ordinarily it doesn’t happen the way (Rivers) described," Jackson said.

Lamb said one of the concerns of the committee was salary.

"When an administrator moves to a faculty position, it is often at much higher salary than faculty, in rank and discipline, receive," said Lamb.

She said the question then becomes a matter of who will pick up the cost.

KILLIN’ TIME: Paul Etherton, left, and Donald Myers chat while waiting outside a store in Alto Pass Tuesday afternoon. The two men were waiting for the school bus to drive anddrop off family members.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

WEDNESDAY

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Library openings:

Morris Library fills three positions, six more to go.

Two hundred twenty-nine more students may go unnoticed in lecture halls, the Student Center and bars, but the Student Affairs Department is keeping a close watch.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said this year’s enrollment increase seems small considering there are more than 22,000 students attending SIUC, but because each student pays $3,600 in fees, the money adds up.

"It’s significant for the budget," Dietz said.

"If we had been down, that would’ve been $720,000 out of our budget. Eighty percent of our budget is people. It’s a real potential issue.

Dietz attributed the rise to recent recruitment initiatives, but explained that efforts by the Nod-LeVita firms have not taken effect yet.

"It’s a reflection of extra efforts," he said. "Here we’ve achieved our goal in that area. No. We’re headed in the right direction.

Nod-LeVita, a consulting firm, was hired in May for $45,000 to try to increase the University’s web points and create plans for recruitment and retention. Its contract ends in November. The firm’s officials will perform more campus visits before that time.

Dietz and interim Chancellor John Jackson expect to see significant results in the 2001 enrollment numbers. Dietz said he would eventually like to see campus numbers increase to 25,000. He would like to see both retention and overall enrollment increase one percent each year.

Meanwhile, Student Affairs has attempted to improve recruitment by including the increase of learning communities such as Sabbath Block Advantage, which allows students of the same major to live in the same area or on the same floor of a building.

Student Affairs is also examining the top-25 "softer courses," which have the highest rate of Ds and Fs and withdrawals.

Dietz explained that if a student is discouraged with one class, it can affect his/her outlook on the institution. To prevent this problem, more teaching assistants will be added, especially within the math department.

Student Affairs has reconfigured some old positions to create a more efficient group of eight
Students agree that there are alternatives to basic core curriculum classes.

Sitting with his five classmates and instructor, all people in the program wanted, Matt Kern is reading, discussing, and sharing ideas, which is new to his learning ability.

Kern's new problem-based learning program is an alternative to the basic Core Curriculum classes. Students selected from 30 freshmen, were put in groups and given questions, problems, and projects to complete during the day.

The problem-based learning program encourages students to uncover potential solutions to problems that have been assigned.

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Three positions filled with six more openings to go
Sew chute me — my mined just can’t get homophones

...something in my jeans has given me pains. Seams all my life I’ve had this problem with homophones, words that sound the same, but with spelt differently.

One day, I meant to say “cat-ch” chute, and instead, mechanically said “cat-tle chute.” Beat assured, when I do this, I shame it. I normally pretend and about this stuff, but sometimes I say.

But I’m not so easily swayed that she’s such a big difference. I’d rather, from now on, the difference between the chute and the shaft is only a matter of time.

(Those who know me know how I criticize using the editors of the DE for doing that [getting] book proofreading. I don’t care if there are mistakes. I don’t care who’s there. I’m just knotted jolting. I’ve eradied and I’ve eradied, and I feel no blood pressure.)

But allow me to lift my tail to your ears so that I might air it. It’s true, I’ve torn my hore out with all the various forms of there, you’re, you, you and bald.

So, I would it to you that sometimes I might have been wrong.

That day, I lined up with the other contestants along the wall of the gym for that fine Spelling Bee. I sat across from us, a weight upon her lips, to award the winner the prize: The Golden Be. And I knew that the only chance I would do that is right at me. She was my heroin.

That day, as I lined up with the other contestants...
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Ag research receives high praise

A seminal report by an external review team gave the Illinois Farm and Rural Development Management project an 8 percent increase for its 2001 budget, bringing total funding to $975,000.

Randy Lenzi, director of the Strategic Research Initiative called 1-FARRM, said the review team found that the Illinois Council on Food and Agricultural Research was rewarding because it highlighted the impact 1-FARRM is having on Illinois communities.

The report cited a high level of performance both in terms of activities and overall economic impact, and a "holistic enterprise in which applied research and outreach are well balanced and integrated."

The council's mission is "to fund relevant and high-quality research and related outreach programs that lead to profitable agricultural systems in Illinois," and the review team found that 1-FARRM was following that mission throughout the program.

1-FARRM, which is starting its third year this fall, is a joint effort of SIUC, the University of Illinois and Western Illinois University. It has four components, each offering a different focus while maintaining a common goal.

Information technology, water quality, sustainable use of natural resources, marketing of Illinois agricultural products and rural community development are the strategic areas that are addressed by the four components of 1-FARRM. The four parts are Rural Development Opportunities, the VALUE project, Rural Enterprise and Alternative Agriculture Development and the Rural Community Development Toolbox.

Rural Development Opportunities launched a strong cutting-edge research program in rural development, involving heavily on graduate students to produce a large volume of innovative research.

The development project takes contexts of working groups in rural communities and uses the information to solve real life problems facing community members through research to quantify rural development opportunities, and program co-principal investigator Andrew Carver.

The VALUE project seeks to determine how farmers can organize to undertake value-added marketing arrangements, and the use of specialty farm products to increase production and do less harm to the environment.

Rural Enterprise and Alternative Agriculture Development’s mission is to expand income and job opportunities in rural alternative enterprises. The first year of the READI project allowed immediate results of 25 jobs created, sales increases of $8.2 million and $600,000 in capital investment in Illinois.

The Rural Community Development Toolbox provides web-based interactive assistance for rural economic development. The site offers information on demographics, retail sales, agriculture income and employment and income analysis.

1-FARRM represents a strategic research initiative by Illinois Council on Food and Agricultural Research with working groups consisting of laypeople, farm operators and environmental advocates.

"It's a first in Illinois agricultural research initiatives at the state level, and they identify five strategic areas where they believe additional resources should be targeted for solving some of Illinois' agricultural issues," said Rural Development Opportunity co-principal investigator Roger Beck.

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Vice President Al Gore said Sunday he expects his campaign to work out a plan for three prime-time debates with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, despite friction between the two campaigns over the issue.

"I think that it's clearly in the public interest to have three 90-minute prime-time debates sponsored by the bipartisan commission," Gore said in an interview with the El Paso (Texas) Times-Press. "If (Bush) is ready to accept the commission's basic recommendation, I'm sure that all the disagreements over the minor details can be worked out.

"I'm not very good at the expectations game," Gore said, and then proceeded to raise expectations for Bush.

"I do think he's an excellent debater," he said. "He beat John McCain in the showdown debate in the Republican contest. He apparently did extremely well against Ann Richards and against Gary Matains, referring to Bush's opponents in his Texas gubernatorial races.

"During this campaign swing, Gore plans to focus on education and cultural values. A federal report on children and movie violence is due out this week, and Gore's running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.), is scheduled to testify on the subject Wednesday before the Senate Commerce Committee.

"I'll be talking about the need for reform, the need for new resources along with the new ideas," Gore said. "I'll be talking about the need to give parents a hand in their efforts to give the right values to their kids.

"The dynamics of the presidential campaign have changed dramatically in recent weeks. After the primaries ended, it seemed Bush could do no wrong while the Gore campaign appeared to founder. Now the situation is reversed.

"Gore's choice of Lieberman in a month ago was vastly applauded, and was followed by a smoothly run Democratic convention and a successful boat ride down the Mississippi River. Since then, Gore has seemed to move ahead.

"In contrast, the Bush campaign has stumbled. Republicans produced an anti-Gore ad but then pulled it back. Meanwhile, Bush's running mate, Dick Cheney, gave up lucrative stock options in his former company, Halliburton, after allegations they would have created a conflict of interest. None of the Bush's has been crippling, they come at a critical time in the race as voters begin to focus on the candidates.

"Gore said in the interview that he typically has gained momentum in the later stages of a race.

"I always do better in the last few weeks of a campaign," he said. "I need a long runway to get airborne. I think it's because I'm not a natural politician. But once I get airborne, so to speak, I really enjoy it a lot, and my enthusiasm for it shows, and I can hardly wait for the next day to start."

"Bush has said he will begin campaigning more informally, holding town hall meetings and speaking directly to voters — something Gore has been doing. Asked about that, Gore smiled but declined to comment.

"You're witnessing self-discipline, to your disadvantage," he said.

Even with Bush's recent misfortunes, most polls show Gore and Bush locked in the closest presidential contest in decades.

The rift over debates unfolded against this backdrop. The Commission on Presidential Debates — headed by the former Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk and former Republican Chairman Frank Palmbrook — at first proposed Gore and Bush face off Oct. 3, Oct. 11 and Oct. 17.

Bush rejected the commissions scheduling, saying he wanted to consider different formats. He proposed debating Gore on NBC's "Meet the Press" and CNN's "Larry King Live."

Some Republicans found Bush's strategy made it appear that he was afraid to debate Gore. Yet Gore said Sunday that appearing on the NBC and CNN programs is still a possibility.

"After we do the commission debates, I'll entertain all of the other invitations that have been laid down," he said.

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**Vermont newspaper cites Open Meetings Law in battle over student records, argument headed to court**

A Vermont newspaper is claiming that, through the state's Open Meetings Law, it has a right to access records and hearings regarding the discipline of students in the Vermont State Colleges system.

The state college system, however, disputes, citing a federal law protecting the privacy of student education records. Now, with the Caledonian-Record, St. Johnsbury's daily paper, filing suit against the state college system, the argument is headed to court.

Stemming from a February case involving underage drinking among students at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vt., the argument — turned suit — now falls into the hands of Judge Matthew Katz and the Washington County Superior Court. According to the Caledonian-Record, the state college system refused to supply the paper with records regarding the discipline of more than a dozen Lyndon State students for their actions, despite the fact that the measures of discipline were carried out in court.

According to the U.S. Department of Education's Family Policy Compliance Office, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act provides students (or in the case of students under 18 years of age, their parents) with certain rights to privacy in regards to their educational records.

Yet, such "Fermento" information, at a student's name, address and date of birth can be made available without prior consent.

Vermont Office of the Secretary of State assures that the state's Open Meeting Laws apply when a state or local board or commission in Vermont meets when a quorum (majority) of its members come together to discuss public business.

Despite the Caledonian-Record's arguments that the discipline of the Lyndon students took place in such a venue, the state college system has granted only the verities and sanction of the case and not the names of the students to the paper.

Philip White, who is representing the Caledonian-Record, told the Burlington Free Press that people have a right to know who, what, where and when of criminal acts on campus.

White said that public exposure is the best way to prevent incidents from reoccuring, adding that recent reform in the University of Vermont's anti-hazing policy came because an incident involving acts of terrorism against a former hockey player made national headlines.

Judge Katz will now decide how best to seek a resolution in the matter. A trial, originally scheduled to begin last week, is still a strong possibility, but Katz might opt for an arbitrary hearing instead.

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Oregon, Michigan leaders of the pack in university student activism

In its annual roundup on student activism, Mother Jones magazine gave the University of Oregon top honors as the best student activist campus in the country during a very competitive 1999-2000 school year. The University of Michigan, Florida A&M University, the University of Washington and the National Autonomous University of Mexico rounded out the top five in what writer Keith Maatto calls a record-breaking year of student activism.

In its seventh year, the roundup is the result of a survey of some 20 activist organizations, including Planned Parenthood, Habitat for Humanity, the American Civil Liberties Union and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Oregon's second first-place designation stems from its decision in April to join the Workers Rights Consortium, a newly-developed, non-profit network of more than 50 schools dedicated to curtailing sweatshops and other poor working conditions around the country.

The decision made Nike CEO and Oregon alum Phil Knight, who promptly withdrew a $30 million donation to his former school's athletic program and put the university's vice president for student affairs to the environment.

The decision to join the WRC garnered mixed feelings on campus, and a member of the school's board of trustees resigned after Knight announced the $30 million fatality. Still, the university community stuck to its guns and today remains a member of the WRC.

The University of Michigan, in finishing second in the roundup, had a similar plight after the school joined the WRC. Nike pulled a six-year, $22 million licensing contract.

Maatto writes that 46 percent of college freshmen participated in public protests in the past year, and adds that since UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute began monitoring student activism more than 30 years ago, the number has never been higher.

Rounding out the magazine's top 10 this year are Ohio State University, Western University, the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University and Stanford University.
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Female students were asked to choose a question they wanted to explore. They have the unique opportunity to work in a small group of six members, meet daily to discuss ideas about the problems they have been assigned, do research and learn to work with other students. The chosen students for the program will not have to go through the routine of entering a traditional classroom with more than 200 students, spend $300 on books or cram for an exam.

Karen Sehayman, a junior in finance, said the program seems successful because of the students. He said the students are taking responsibility for their own learning.

"There are some students complaining about their resident halls and being away from home, but not Kren," Purichia said. "One student even wants to start a problem-based learning registered student organization." She said she hopes more students and professors will get involved in the program next semester so it can be open to as many students who want to take it.

The students will be accredited with taking three credit hours in classes including, Philosophy 102, Psychology 201, English 161, Speech 101, Art and Design 102 and Physiology 201.

Gus says: Maybe they can figure out how the Salukis can hold a lead.

Gus Bode

"I thought it was some special [education] program, so I just laid it aside," Kren said.

Karen gets the unique opportunity to work in a small group of six members, meet daily to discuss ideas about the problems they have been assigned, do research and learn to work with other students. The chosen students for the program will not have to go through the routine of entering a traditional classroom with more than 200 students, spend $300 on books or cram for an exam.

Karen said he and his classmates learn just as much as they would if they were in a big lecture. In one of the projects of the semester the students were asked to choose a question they wanted the class to research. Kren's group chose, "What is a college experience?"
The group decided they would get ideas by interviewing their views with other students. After they had broken down research and interviews, they gave their presentation using PowerPoint.

"Doing the project I learned the college experience is more about personal growth and development than actual education," Kren said.

James Allen, director of Core Curriculum and instructor for Karen's group, said the program seems successful because of the students. He said the students are taking responsibility for their own learning.

"The students are like a job and we're bringing the real world to the students," Allen said.

Another way the students will learn is by interacting with and discussing the book with an international partner. International students taking the class will have the option of choosing an American student as his or her partner. Finding a partner is a homework assignment. Students are required to complete. They will meet with their international partner once a week and write a journal entry about what they learned from their interactions and what they are learning from the "American, Ways" book.

Thibeault offered the International Coffee Hour as a way to meet up with their partners. The Coffee Hour, which is sponsored by the International Friends Club, started last Friday at the InterFith Center.

Karen Sehayman, a junior in foreign language and international trade from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, will start meeting her partner from France at the Coffee House.

Sehayman took the class because she plans to take an internship in France next semester and because it focuses on cultural differences.

"I know about the culture," said Sehayman. "Now with this class, I get to understand why they happen and how to work hard so we don't get as much culture shock.

To learn about different cultures, the class will have guest speakers from different international bases, teachers will cover China, France, Germany, Japan, Russia, Spain and Latin America.

With the quantity of teachers and the different teaching methods used, Rundle walks away from class every night with a satisfied feeling.

"It's a really good class," Rundle said. "It's been a little bit of work but it's been very enlightening and informative."
Recruitment
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

administrative coordinator. The positions have been filled within the last 10 days, and each will be assigned a geographic territory in the area to focus on, recruiting students from that section. The University has also created a new application for K9, called Oct. 1, which will help fund new publications about the University. Director explained these publications will include content from basic information to what students need once they graduate.

Nadal-Lee is working on leveraging financial aid to put together better scholarship packages for students. Donor and institutional donors who enroll at SIUC after receiving certain scholarships will provide financial aid in the future.

Another goal of Student Affairs involves shaping the demographics. For example, about 55 percent of SIUC students are men and 45 percent are women. This keeps students engaged by curriculum, but Directories theories with finances.

"We need to study this more to find out the real reason," he said. "My sense may be that there's a difference in financial support with female students."

Students were able to pay their first bill with a credit card in late spring, which Jackson said seemed to help reduce some of the usual early fees. Fall 2000 enrollment is up over 200 students. Currently students are at 191, while undergraduates have dropped to 78.

Jackson said he was disappointed by the decrease in undergraduate student, but pleased that the overall enrollment increase for the four-consecutive year.

"We did well," he said. "We need to do a bit better, but we've been steady and slightly up ahead of our goals now.

Dietz said the overall numbers are an inspiring sign for the future, no matter how small the increase.

"I'm looking for dramatic changes," Dietz said. "I'm looking for steady growth.

WOODCUTTER: Golden artist Roly Jars inspects a recent shave on a hickory bark strip. Jars shares the blog into long strips that he then weaves to form the seats of his chairs. The chairs are completely crafted by Jars and are for sale at the Associated Artists Gallery.

Dom construction brings students downtown

JOHN HANLEY
Daily Egyptian

CHICAGO — Amber Holst has given up some of the typical joys of college life. She does not stroll on campus or attend all football games. But that doesn’t bother her in the least.

Holst is a student at Columbia College, where Chicago Avenue and the Lake is right on campus. She often walks a short distance from the 5th to the 15th floors.

"It’s a lot of fun, but $700 a month is a lot of fun," said Holst, who comes from a suburban environment, wanted more "diversity. A lot of people think being from the suburbs is more realistic. Some students at campuses just want to have fun," she said.

The dormitory construction was completed in 14 months, though some fixtures of the project are yet to come. The $54 million project also will include a bookstore when the new dorm of the Print Studio and Lounge, with views of the Loop and the Chase building, is in the works.

The building was designed by architects for students, said Tony Jones, president of the School of the Art Institute. "We asked students, faculty and staff for their ideas, which have been incorporated into the building. We created artist lofts with big windows," he said.

The dormitory construction is expected in January 2001. The next major boost to downtown student living would be the proposed "super dorm" at State Street and Congress Parkway on land that is currently parking lot.

"If it were to come to pass, it would be a huge economic impact by bringing young people downtown to add to the spirit of the city," Daley said.

The city’s Department of Planning and Development is evaluating the proposal for the new academic center. Besides dorms, the $200 million complex would include academic areas, stores and parking. It would be built on city-owned land at Roosevelt University, Roosevelt University, Columbia College and Robert Morris College — that are trying to work out the details of the plan with the city.

Surprisingly, the Loop is the cheapest place in the downtown area to acquire old buildings for conversion into student facilities, according to Smith. "Space on Washington (in the Loop) may be $500 a foot, but $70 in River North. The West Loop also is expensive," he said.

Smith currently is rehabilitating the 17-story Evanston Building, dating from the 1920s, at the northwest corner of State and Monroe for the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Completion is expected in January 2000.

If nothing else, it is a sign that the Loop is a hot spot for education. The city is trying to attract students." We’re doing a great job of delivering young people," Daley said. "And that’s what we’re trying to work out the details of the plan with the city.

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Gus Bode is the senior spokesperson at the Egyptian. He has worked here since April 13, 1956 and represents the views of the average student. To find out more about Gus Bode and the Daily Egyptian, visit www.dailyegyptian.com.

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John Hancock
Daily Egyptian
Sham letters irk Brown U. officials, send freshmen into tizzy

Billy O'Keeffe

The sound of thousands of Brown University freshmen frantically rummaging through their dorm rooms for a welcome packet came to an abrupt halt thanks to a single word: Codiga.

As they eagerly perused note campus, voices of new students were greeted not with banter and fistfights but with a notice, from interim president Sheila Bluestein, declaring: "It is now 11 p.m. curfew for all students during the first weekend of the school year."

Not surprisingly, it was news to the students, who had not been informed previously of the new policy.

Fortunately for the students, it was news to the administration as well, as they never even issued it.

The post, sent hundreds of copies of which were plastered around campus, had all the looks of a real deal, including the university seal, and a forged copy of Bluestein's signature at the bottom.

"We apologize for the late and hence difficult distribution of this notice," concluded the document, which issued the curfew requirement as part of a new safety initiative. "The beginning of the year is a hectic time for us too."

It wasn't long before officials seized the notice, but the university has no plans to discipline or even warn the source of the sham letter.

U.S. medical schools remain short on minority students, new study reports

Carla D'Nan Bass

There still aren't enough African-Americans, Hispanics or Asian Indians in United States medical schools, and that shortage could hurt the quality of the nation's overall medical care, according to a recent report from the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Blacks, Hispanics and Indians account for about 15 percent of medical school graduates in 1998, but they account for more than 25 percent of the U.S. population, according to a report titled Minority Graduates of U.S. Medical Schools: Trends, 1950-1998. In 1998, they represented only 1 percent of the general population. In 1998, the number of Asian doctors has increased rapidly in recent decades. In 1950, only 1 percent of U.S. doctors were Asian, according to the association report.

Our findings include the following:

Most minority physician practices in states adjacent to major urban population centers such as California, Texas and New York.

MINT

CARLA D'NAN BASS

Like most students, when Marc Maranian was in college, he lived in a series of crummy apartments, places with "crapped-up, ugly filthy floors and tiny dark boxy rooms." By shopping at thrift stores and garage sales, Maranian managed to turn each place into a cool nest with touches like beds and synthetic silk (which just happen to be trendy again).


"The magazines were not very realistic for the problems facing the average, earthbound apartment dweller," he said.

So, Maranian's book aims to transform meager digs into a newly Shangri-La. It often inspiration for college dorm life and apartment living, giving ideas for getting past small spaces: as furniture and instead, for instance, transforming a bedside into a somewhat dramatic coffee table.

If you're planning to decorate a dorm room this fall, here are some of Maranian's ideas for small spaces:

Bead a curtain can give the ceiling a certain ambiance, according to the association report. One minority group - Asians - is experiencing some of the majority education in comparison with its percentage of the general population. In 1994, for example, fewer than 1 percent of the medical schools in the United States were Asian-American while 4 percent of the population was of Asian origin. The number of Asian doctors has increased rapidly in recent decades. In 1950, only 1 percent of U.S. doctors were Asian, according to the association report.

Here are some of Maranian's ideas for small spaces:

- Without coffee table. The wonderful thing about surfboards, Maranian said, is that the slightest ding or crack renders them useless to a real surf, while they remain very realistic for some suburbanite need of a coffee table.

- To have to be creative. Surveys of artists in the United States show a wide range of interest in using old LP album covers and creating a tissue cozy out of fake fur. Desk space, if you don't like bulletin boards, try using a window screen (painted a cost-metallic look). Hold everything in place with paper clips, one edge bent into a straight hook and pulled through the weave of the screen. It looks good!

- Also, consider disguising your computer desk withهد desk and your desk chair with a patchwork of synthetic fur.

- Towel racks. For hand towel in your room, try a "towel rack." If you can tie a knot, you've got a towel. Simply hang it on the rail of a door. Awesome. Pieces they fill boxes and round out a room quite effectively, Maranian said. Tall plants placed near windows can diffuse sunlight in pleasing views and create privacy. DSPS in heavy ceramic pots (because even expensive vases can be broken) Maranian, particularly like the Venus' flytrap, which he calls "simply the coolest plant there is."

- Mobile Homes

Molly Guthrey

RETAIL MOUNTAIN & RIVER, all size & rooms, 2 to 4 Brs, 1-2 BAs, great location, $1500,$2000, 570-698.

ARMCO, 1986 HAMP house of 2,055, 3 br, 1.5 bath,, 1-car garage, $250,000.

LOVEY SISTER, BERGE, his new, 3/4 BR., 2/$195.

Furnishings

EDEN'S GIFTS/HOLIDAY BENEFIT 565 S. 6th, box, R, 797-247-6, 6th.

SILVERFORD USES FURNITURE, box, 1414 S. 6th, 850-605.

HOMES

DIEZ, 2-3 BR, 1贫, good location, $199,990.

MOLLY GUTHREY

SUGY LAKES, 2BD, 2BA, good condition, $169,000, 640-847-6342.

SILVERTON CROSSING, 1BD, 1BA, good condition, $149,900.

FAST, 65/83 BLACK Peridot, floor plan, $100,000, 650-990-9990, 650-888-9990.

WHITE DOVE, 2/4 BR, 2/2 BA, new, great location, $150,000, 660-989-4715.

FORD, 2 BD, 2 BA, $129,900.

MOLLY GUTHREY

Parts & Services

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanics, 1-205-500, mobile 231-8272.

DIEZ, 2-3 BR, 1贫, good condition, $169,990.

TEN MILES TO THE SOUTH, runs, 3BR, 2BA, $189,900, recent home from 1-85, 650-998-0740.

BED AND BREAKFAST, 2-3 BR, 1贫, great location, $175,000, 650-994-2024.

SALES

Bicycles

REBECCA MOUNTAIN & RIVER, all size & rooms, 2 to 4 BRs, 1-2 BAs, great location, $1500, $2000, 570-698.

Insurance

SUN CITY, 4BD, 2BA, $579,950.

AIPPI, 2BD, 2BA, $590,000.

FARMER'S INSURANCE, box, 67-34, 650-998-2472.

DIEZ, 3 BD, 1贫, $299,900.

FARMER'S INSURANCE, box, 67-34, 650-998-2472.

HURST, 2BD, 2BA, $249,900.

$190, REFRIGERATOR, washer dryer, $250, $200, $150, $100, $75, $60, $50, $45, 650-893-8732.

MOLLY GUTHREY

Furniture

EDEN'S GIFTS/HOLIDAY BENEFIT 565 S. 6th, box, R, 797-247-6, 6th.

SILVERFORD USES FURNITURE, box, 1414 S. 6th, 850-605.

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BED AND BREAKFAST, 2-3 BR, 1贫, great location, $175,000, 650-994-2024.
COMICS

"Really, she's got a great personality. Besides, if you don't take Sue's end out, Sue won't go out with me."

Shoot Me Now

Umm... Don't Pitch. As much as I enjoyed being turned on for the first time and demon dog growing on my bum, I think it's short time I headed on out...

I GONNA j t.

Mixed Media

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Putting People First!

West TeleServices Corporation
**SIU Rugby is underway**

**SIU Men’s and Women’s Rugby**

The SIU rugby teams are one of the sports at SIU, even though they are not part of the athletics program. The rugby teams are a registered student organization at SIU and are affiliated with the National Rugby League. The teams play against other teams from around the country, and the team members are made up of men and women. The rugby teams are also known for their high level of competition, with some games being played in front of large crowds.

**New Homecoming and Fall Festivals**

Homecoming 2000 will be held on October 2-7, 2000. The fall festivals will be held on September 22-24, September 29, and October 13. The fall festivals will feature music, food, and activities for the whole family.

**SIU Student and Faculty Discounts**

SIU students and faculty can receive discounts on tickets to the fall festivals. The discounts are available for a limited time, so be sure to take advantage of them.

**SIU Football**

The SIU football team will be playing against other teams from around the country. The team is expected to have a strong season, and many fans are looking forward to watching them play.

**SIU Tennis**

The SIU tennis team will be playing against other universities. The team is expected to have a strong season, and many fans are looking forward to watching them play.

**SIU Rugby**

The SIU rugby team will be playing against other universities. The team is expected to have a strong season, and many fans are looking forward to watching them play.

**SIU Women’s Soccer**

The SIU women’s soccer team will be playing against other universities. The team is expected to have a strong season, and many fans are looking forward to watching them play.

**SIU Men’s Basketball**

The SIU men’s basketball team will be playing against other universities. The team is expected to have a strong season, and many fans are looking forward to watching them play.

**SIU Women’s Basketball**

The SIU women’s basketball team will be playing against other universities. The team is expected to have a strong season, and many fans are looking forward to watching them play.
Gateway Football Notes

Point per turnover
In its first two games, the Youngstown State defense forced 18 turnovers against Slippery Rock and Edinboro. Overall, Youngstown has only allowed an equal amount of points — 10 — in both games.

Nice crowd
A crowd of 2,462 witnessed the intrastate rivalry between Northern Illinois University and Gateway favorite Illinois State University Saturday in DeKalb, won by Northern. The crowd was 1,473 more than the 23,209 who watched Northwestern and Duke play in nearby Evanston.

Slipping in the second half
Both SIU and Northern Iowa's offenses failed to score in the second half of their games Saturday. SIU scored two points thanks to its defense on a safety against Southeast Missouri State, while the Panthers couldn't muster any second half offense against Boise State. The two teams play Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Shaking the stadium
A crowd of 15,647 at Southwest Missouri State last weekend was the third largest home crowd in Plaster Field and SMS football history. Fans went home happy after the 48-3 Bears routine a safety against Southeast Missouri State, while the Panthers couldn't master any second half offense against Boise State. The two teams play Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

For the record
Illinois State's Jake Strader is bidding to become the first punter in school history to average more than 40 yards per punt in a season opener. Strader punted nine times at Illinois State last weekend was the third largest home crowd in Plaster Field and SMS football history. Fans went home happy after the 48-3 Bears rout of Missouri Southern.

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Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week, leads the league in rushing with 12 catches and 180 yards in the second half offense against Boise State. The teams play Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

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Salukis will be desperate for season’s first victory Saturday against Northern Iowa

SUU football head coach Jan Quarless delivered a simple and clear message during his weekly press conference Tuesday afternoon.

"We’ve lost two football games," he said. "I don’t think you salvage much when you lose. Not much can be said. We’ve only really played two good quarters in a total of eight." The Salukis have lost their first two games to Ohio Valley Conference teams, an ominous start to begin the year. SIU is scheduled to begin Gateway Conference play Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa at McAndrew Stadium.

This Saturday’s game versus Northern Iowa has become imperative, with SIU having started the season 0-2 and staring ahead at a date with Iowa, a Division I-A opponent, who the Salukis play in two weeks.

Each Saluki defeat has come in different fashions. In the opening loss at Murray State University, SIU committed eight turnovers before falling 42-20. Saturday, the Salukis blew a 31-point first half lead in a 34-33 heartbreaker to Southeast Missouri State.

The Salukis committed 13 penalties against SEMO, several of which were personal fouls, as SIU surrendered 137 penalty yards to SEMO. Last season, the Salukis started 3-0 behind a potent offensive attack that has been missing so far this season. Quarless said he thinks the team is not as focused as it needs to be in the second half of games.

"I think you lose focus anytime you squander a lead of that significance," Quarless said. "You have to be headstrong, and I didn’t think we were. You can’t let something like that happen."

Quarless said his own confidence level is on shaky ground, as well as some of his players. Senior quarterback Sherard Poteete may share the same confidence shortage as his coach. In two games, Poteete has averaged 152.5 yards per game and has thrown six interceptions. That’s much less than the offensive productivity Poteete is accustomed to, after throwing for 252 yards per game in 1999.

"Quarless said Poteete may need to make some mental changes to get back to where he was a season ago. "It’s a sore shoulder, but I think it’s more than that," Quarless said. "I think it’s forgetting about the numbers of ’99 and being a football player. And that’s part of where the hang-up is and [Poteete] and I had a lengthy discussion about that [Monday]."

Backup quarterback Kevin Kobe took most of the practice repetitions last week, but after Poteete told Quarless he was ready to play, Coach Quarless elected to start him against SEMO. Quarless remains confident that if Kobe has to enter into game situations, he could do a credible job.

In fact, Quarless still believes in all of his players — something they probably need the most at this stage of the season. "I think sometimes I believe more in this football team than they do themselves," Quarless said. "So they have to develop that confidence."

**Football Stats Leaders**

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SIU head coach Jan Quarless lashes out at the officials during the third quarter of last Saturday’s 34-33 loss to Southeast Missouri State. The Salukis look to rebound this Saturday against Northern Iowa at McAndrew Stadium.