

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 84, Issue 69

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Disabled students rate
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Faculty Senate to
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questioning Sander's
use of University
funds.

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Vol. 84, No. 69, 20 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

December 9, 1998

single copy free



JASON KNESE/Daily Egyptian

MENDING A FUSE: Jimmie Rambeau, a former electrician for the SIUC Arena, checks for a blown fuse while hanging Christmas lights on the porch of his house Monday afternoon.

University budget cut \$1.8 million

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The University will see a \$1.8 million shortfall in the Fiscal Year 2000 budget because of a decrease in out-of-state tuition rates approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees in February, the University's budget director says.

"There is a project income fund shortfall as a result of the change in the tuition rate for non-resident students," said University Budget Director Carol Henry.

The budget is comprised of tax-support dollars and the income fund. This money is spread across the entire University.

The tuition decrease, passed by the board, lowered rates from triple to double the in-state rate. Students transferring from the SIUC campus in Nakajo, Japan reaped the benefits of the lower tuition this fall. All other non-resident students will begin paying the lower tuition beginning fall 1999.

But, Henry said, the out-of-state and international enrollment were not the deciding factors in the budget shortfall.

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 9

Taiwan Strait conundrum analyzed by symposium

JAMES FULLER AND PAUL TECHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

With the issue of Taiwanese independence versus China reunification unresolved for nearly half a century — and United States involvement intensifying, the SIUC Public Policy Institute organized a symposium to devise a roadmap to peace in the Taiwan Strait.

"Building New Bridges for a New Millennium," took place on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Lesar Law School Auditorium and concluded Monday, Dec. 7, in the Student Center Auditorium.

"One of the potent flashpoints in the world today is in the Taiwan straits," Former Sen. Paul Simon said, "and one of the questions of the symposium is, 'How can we be constructive to see that there is no violence in the region?'"

Simon said if he can get people to sit around a table, sooner or later they will realize that they have many things in common.

"The purpose of the symposium is, 'How do we get the U.S. to play a constructive role?'" he said.

"The symposium, like relations between the United States, China and Taiwan was not without it's complications.

Former Sen. Paul Simon said he had an easier time getting people from opposing sides to attend the Middle East Symposium than at the symposium focusing on Mainland China and Taiwan.

Despite the absence of Lien Chan, vice president of the Republic of China (Taiwan) — because of a visa request

denial from President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeline Albright — and the refusal of participation from Ambassador Li Zhaoxing of mainland China, those who did participate came up with six points of light in the form of "recommendations" for relations among the United States, China, and Taiwan.

They agreed that the United States, the People's Republic of China, and Taiwan should actively promote beneficial trade and investment relations. The three countries should work together to solve Asia's financial crisis and to develop long-term growth.

Taiwan should be represented in the World Trade Organization and should participate to the maximum extent possible in the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the World Health Organization.

All parties agreed that it is in their best interests to participate jointly in free and open discussions in the United States concerning relations between China and Taiwan. They also agreed the United States should be far more flexible in allowing Taiwan's officials to visit the United States and should participate in discussions such as this week's symposium.

Student exchanges, faculty exchanges and similar programs between the U.S., the PRC, and Taiwan should be encouraged to expand.

In coming weeks, these recommendations will be developed further and refined by the SIUC Public Policy Institute.

Even with these recommendations, there were still various viewpoints on the topic of China-Taiwan relations.

Author Bette Bao-Lord compared the China-Taiwan conflict to a relationship between a man and a woman.

"What should the relationship between Taiwan and the People's Republic of China be — separation, rivals, divorce, marriage, 'til death do they part?" she said. "And what should the U.S. role be — marriage counselor, concerned friend, disinterested observer, or divorce lawyer?"

Bao-Lord said this is an opportune time to examine the relationship between Taiwan and the People's Republic of China as Asia continues to struggle with its economic crisis. She led a discussion on various issues concerning Taiwan-China relations.

Popular views of the issue in Taiwan and China were discussed first.

Shu Yuan Hsieh, a professor on international law and an adviser on defense, discussed a poll that was taken in Taiwan. The poll stated that 12 percent of Taiwanese view themselves as only Chinese, 44 percent see themselves as both Taiwanese and Chinese, and 38 percent view themselves as only Taiwanese.

Winston Lord, former ambassador to the People's Republic of China, said most people in Taiwan prefer the status quo.

"Those who want reunification do not want it now with China being in the economic state that it is in," he said, "and those who want independence realize that there will be a crisis if it is formal independence instead of the de facto independence that it is now."

Invitations spark U.S. policy incident

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For two days, the SIUC Public Policy Institute and its guest panelists tried to do what three governments have been trying to accomplish for the last 50 years. But in an effort to find a recipe for peace between mainland China and Taiwan, an international incident occurred.

In actions typical of the last two years of tension in the Taiwan Strait, the United States denied a visa to Lien Chan, vice president of the Republic of China (Taiwan). The repercussions of this international incident were, in the very least, counterproductive to the success of the symposium and at most another sign of continued faulty relations between the United States, China and Taiwan.

Both Chan and Ambassador Li Zhaoxing of the People's Republic of China (mainland China) were invited to participate in the symposium. Chan accepted the invitation and was then denied a visa to enter the United States — an action that Public Policy Institute Director Paul Simon likened in a press release to putting Chan "into the same category as a convicted felon."

Simon further expressed his frustration by calling the visa denial by President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeline Albright "embarrassing" and a "betrayal of the fundamental beliefs of the United States."

The visa denial came after China declined the symposium invitation, because Taiwan was going to be allowed a voice in the proceedings.

SEE INCIDENT, PAGE 9

SEE SYMPOSIUM, PAGE 10

Police Blotter

CARBONDALÉ

- A Carbondale resident reported that his vehicle's window was smashed between 7:45 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday while it was parked in the 1000 block of South Washington Street. No items were reported missing in the incident, and police have no suspects.
- An area woman reported to Carbondale Police that her vehicle's windshield was smashed and its hood was dented between 12:15 and 2 a.m. Sunday. Police have no suspects in this incident.
- A Carterville woman told Carbondale Police that someone threw a rock through a window in her vehicle between 4:15 and 5 p.m. Monday while it was parked in the 200 block of East Main Street. She reported a purse, backpack, textbook, checkbook, daisy ring, identification cards and \$28 missing. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 25-year-old SIUC student reported to University Police that some of his artwork was stolen from the Allyn Building between 12:15 and 3:35 p.m. Monday while it was on display in the building. The victim valued the artwork at \$900. The incident is still under investigation.
- Pharoah L. Walton, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 7:27 p.m. Monday in his residence on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of possession of cannabis. Walton posted a cash bond and was released.
- At 3:30 p.m. Monday, University Police investigated a report of domestic violence at Evergreen Terrace. During the investigation Marcellus A. Miller, 24, of Carbondale was taken into custody and charged with domestic battery. Police said Miller struck his girlfriend during the incident. Oshawn A. Lee, 17, of Carbondale also was arrested and charged with criminal damage to a vehicle after he smashed several windows of Miller's vehicle. Lee posted a \$100 bond and was released. Miller was taken to Jackson County Jail pending an appearance before a judge.

Saluki Calendar


TODAY

- College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room, Cory 351-7267.
 - Model Illinois Government, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room B, Phil 536-8360.
 - Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.
 - Premedical Professions Association sweatshirt party, 6 p.m., 4th Floor Video Lounge, Patrick 529-4887.
 - SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center SPC Office, Derrick 536-3343.
 - PRSSA general meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Katie 925-9820.
 - Kiwanis Circle K, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Jeff 687-3595.
 - Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. graduate school and financial aid information, 8 p.m., Missouri Room, Nigel 549-1482.
 - Special Programs and Center Events holiday bingo, 8 to 10 p.m., Renaissance Room Student Center, Ann 457-7160.
- UPCOMING**
- SPC Concerts Committee interest meeting, every Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Brian 536-3393.
 - Aviation Management Society meeting to meet guest speakers, take tips, and be a member of the organization that will help your career takeoff, every Thurs., 5 p.m., CASA Room 9D, Dave 351-8508.
 - SIUC Geology Club meeting, Dec. 10, 5 p.m., Parkinson #110, Ryan 529-8136.
 - AnimeKai will be showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, every Thurs., 6 to 8 p.m., Foner 1125 New Media Center, Bill 536-6774.
 - U.S. Air Force CAP meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport CAP trailer, Aaron 942-3991.
 - SIU Sailing Collegiate, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center, Shelley 529-0993.
 - N.A.A.C.P. general meeting, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., Lower Level of Grinnell, Kareen 549-4963.
 - Student Development meeting to learn more about programs and services, Dec. 11, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center 3rd Floor Student Development, 453-5714.
 - SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio."

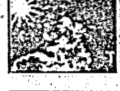
- Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- French Table students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, 453-5415.
 - Spanish Table every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimitrios 453-5425.
 - Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch science fiction and fantasy videos, Fri., 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Mike 549-3527.
 - Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, Shinsuke 453-3417.
 - SIUC School of Music will present the Saluki Suzuki Strings and Orchestra, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, 549-7609.
 - Small Potatoes presents Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., admission adults \$5 students and children \$3, Cousin Andy's Coffee House.
 - Stage Co. California Suite rehearsals begin Jan. 4, come Dec. 14 and 16 to participate in a production running three weeks in Feb., Lee 529-7446.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.


Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 46
Low: 28



THURSDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 47
Low: 28



FRIDAY:
Sunny
High: 44
Low: 27

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Corrections

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Mailbox

A mysterious third floor at Student Center.

Dear Editor

Where is it? A few weeks ago I had occasion to go to the Graduate and Professional Student Council Office. Not knowing the location, I started by going to the Graduate School offices in the Administration Building. A secretary there was most helpful. She knew that the Graduate and Professional Student Council Office was on the third floor of the Student Center. Not only did she call over there to confirm the location, but she also secured the room number for me. I thanked her profusely for her time and concern, and got on my bike and proceeded to the Student Center. Everything went downhill from there.

I took the elevator in the Student Center to the third floor, got off, and turned right. Noting the large office to the left at the hall intersection, I went in to ask where the Graduate and Professional Student Council Office was. When the student worker at the reception desk looked a little confused, I asked, "Where is room 3227?" She said she did not know. I showed her the cover of the Professional Development Funding Packet with the title "Graduate and Professional Student Council" plainly in sight. The student worker seemed to recognize the form and directed me down the

same hall to an office on the right.

I walked in and showed another student worker the packet and said that I needed to talk to someone about filling out its forms. I was told that the person who could help me was at a staff meeting. I'd be back in an hour I left.

When I returned to the Student Center, I was fortunate to ride up in the elevator with one of the mail carriers. On a whim, I asked him where the Graduate and Professional Student Council Office was. He took me there. It was located in the CE - the direction from where I was told it was.

(When I arrived at the office, I could not find any room numbers. This brings me to the point I am trying to make. Why are there no room numbers on the third floor of the Student Center?

How do we know where things are located? If the place catches fire, how does the fire department locate the reporting office? Or what if someone needs a paramedic?

I wasted a whole day because I could not return until the next day. Something needs to be done. I have some suggestions: Number the offices/office suites or give each office a map so that when folks like me come looking for an office, we can be accurately directed.

Mack McKernan
Ph.D. candidate
Plant Biology

And the parking dilemma at SIUC continues

Dear Editor,

The parking dilemma at SIUC is an issue that will always be in debate and a resolution to please everyone is hard to come by. I don't want to come off [as] unappreciative. However, I am concerned with the recent development of the parking lot on Wall Street and Grand Avenue (formally the Sam Rinella Field).

To me, the new lot is not very useful to the students. If this was an act to resolve the parking problem, I think the attempt was misguided for several reasons.

First of all, the lot location is awful. The only building(s) it is close to [are] the Recreation Center and Brush Towers. How will this help students out who drive to class?

It would be better to walk than to park on the opposite side of campus. It is like a Christmas gift that is two sizes

too small. It's a nice thought, however, how useful will it be? And second of all, [there] is another lot that can be used by [holders of] both red and blue stickers. I hardly see a blue lot filled to capacity on any given day. So, why is there a need for more spaces for blue stickers? If the lot was intended to solve parking problems for students, then it should be strictly a red lot.

And last of all, the land that the parking lot demolished was a field named in the honor of a past employee. What kind of sentiment is it now that it is turned into a parking lot? The field in the past has been used for events to entertain the students with fun activities. Sam Rinella Field was a good intention to honor someone - now it has become a misguided attempt to please the students.

I guess this is another case of we don't know what we have until it is gone!

Mary E. Rutkowski
senior in journalism

Figarelli's letter is inaccurate

Letter to the Editor

In response to Mr. Figarelli's letter to the DAILY EGYPTIAN on Dec. 2, I would like to rectify the misinformation he propagated and offer a counter argument to his position.

First point: I know the members of GLBF that campaigned for the senator in question personally. I also know that this campaigning in question was organized by individuals completely independent of GLBF, rather than by the organization, nor was it endorsed at one of their meetings. It is a severe breach of civil liberties to forbid members of an RSO to participate in private activities not endorsed by the RSO to participate in private activities not endorsed by the RSO in question. Correct?

Second point: Mr. Figarelli is a vocal Veteran, and I

applaud his patriotism. But I consider the taking of human life not a "necessary evil" (because there is no such thing) but "perverted" instead. However, I would not even consider removing funding from Veterans' organizations because that equates to removing their voice. And a voice is one of the few things that we live in a democracy. It is better to reluctantly hand over a dime in my fees than to fly in the face of the same ethics that Mr. Figarelli fought for.

Last point: The answer to the quote "on that Mr. Figarelli is thinking is no, I am not a liberal or a homosexual. I simply choose to think logically about my beliefs and make them non-contradictory."

Mr. Figarelli might be advised to do the same.

Tommy Self, Jr.
junior in psychology

SUVAGIA

continued from page 3

"She said she had a great summer," he said, "but she was not ready to go though a job search. The 'real world' was different from what she thought it would be. She wanted life experience."

Alpa was looking for life experience in traveling. She had spent a semester in Austria studying and traveling, and she looked forward to

returning to her parents homeland in India to visit family and see the sights of Australia.

As much as she loved traveling, Alpa put school work and friends before everything.

Rachel Haught considered Alpa one of her best friends. She said she always had time for her friends, even though she was serious about school.

"She was really goofy and had a great sense of humor," Haught, a senior in social work

from Northbrook, said. "She was always there for her friends no matter how serious she was about school."

Along with making people laugh, one of Alpa's favorite things was to dance.

Carroll said on weekends, they could be found together dancing. "We always had a great time together," Carroll said. "We went out on the weekends to enjoy life."

And enjoying life was something Alpa certainly did.

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Meeting Time Starts At:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Begin with a T or R	Thurs. Dec. 17	12:50-2:50p.m.
08:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Tues. Dec. 15	12:50-2:50p.m.
09:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	7:50-9:50 a.m.
09:35	Begin with a T or R	Thurs. Dec. 17	7:50-9:50 a.m.
09:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Wed. Dec. 16	12:50-2:50 p.m.
10:00	Begin with a T or R	Thurs. Dec. 17	7:50-9:50 a.m.
10:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Wed. Dec. 16	7:50-9:50 a.m.
11:00	Begin with a T or R	Thurs. Dec. 17	3:10-5:10 p.m.
11:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Mon. Dec. 14	12:50-2:50 p.m.
12:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	10:10 am-12:10pm
12:35	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	10:10 am-12:10pm
12:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Mon. Dec. 14	7:50-9:50 a.m.
01:00	Begin with a T or R	Tues. Dec. 15	7:50-9:50 a.m.
01:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Thurs. Dec. 17	10:10 am-12:10 p.m.
02:00	Begin with a T or R	Wed. Dec. 16	3:10-5:10p.m.
02:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Tues. Dec. 15	5:50-7:50 p.m.
03:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	3:10-5:10 p.m.
03:35	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	3:10-5:10 p.m.
03:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Fri. Dec. 18	5:50-7:50p.m.
04:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri. Dec. 18	3:10-5:10p.m.
04:00	Begin with a M, W, or F	Fri. Dec. 18	12:50-2:50 p.m.
	•Night classes which meet only on Monday	Mon. Dec. 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Night classes which meet only on Tuesday	Tues. Dec. 15	8:00-10:00p.m.
	•Night classes which meet only on Wednesday	Wed. Dec. 16	8:00-10:00p.m.
	•Night classes which meet only on Thursday	Thurs. Dec. 17	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday	Mon. Dec. 14	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday	Thurs. Dec. 17	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday	Wed. Dec. 16	8:00-10:00p.m.
	•Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday	Tues. Dec. 15	8:00-10:00p.m.
	•Saturday and Sunday Courses	Fri. Dec. 18	5:50-7:50p.m.
	•Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean	Fri. Dec. 18	8:00-10:00p.m.

Better Than Ezra stops through Carbondale

DELUXE: New Orleans based trio brings music to area this evening.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Charming the "Southern Girl" while performing a hard guitar-edge sound to the patrons of the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., Kevin Griffin and company are releasing a little "Friction Baby" to the audience. New Orleans based trio Better Than Ezra will perform at 9 tonight at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. Tickets for the show are \$12. Bic Runga is the opening act.

Achieving recognition within the music industry, the band's 1994 album, "Deluxe," sold over 500,000

copies and received platinum status. After the release of Better Than Ezra's 1996 CD, "Friction Baby," which also went gold, Smith said producing the new disc, "How Does Your Garden Grow," gave the band the opportunity to explore new ground.

"A third album always seems pivotal to a band," Smith, vocalist and guitarist said. "When I listen to my favorite bands, I want to know if the album is going to take me to new places, or is the artist just going to go over the same old ground."

"Trying to avoid repetition, the band attempted several new sounds and skills for its newest release, drawing inspiration from numerous sources while fulfilling lofty dreams.

Griffin, singer and songwriter for the band, said the lyrics had to be drawn from new experiences to exhibit a sound the band wished to produce.

"It seems like we'd release an album and then have to play catch-up the next time we recorded because our ideas would always be progressing so much," Griffin said.

"Since we did 'Friction Baby,' I was starting to write from a different angle than usual. I was getting

inspired by different things. We wanted to try some new directions on this one."

The motivation behind the new ambience of the band was the addition of experimental instruments, such as a piano, harmonium, a keyboard instrument in which the tones are produced by forcing air through metallic reeds and an Optigon, an unusual and experimental piece of equipment.

"I took piano lessons from a teacher," Griffin said. "We wanted to try new things that we weren't as competent on because when you play an instrument all your life, there are no secrets left."

Accompanying the band on the new sounding adventure are guest artists such as string arranger and vibraphone legend Karl Berger and flutist Anthony Dagradi. The opportunity to work with such musicians allowed Griffin to complete a life-long dream.

"As a writer you always try to draw on your experiences," Griffin said. "But it was also good to work with people you have always admired and use influence that you might not always expect."

"At the Stars," a song that Griffin said embodies personal satisfaction

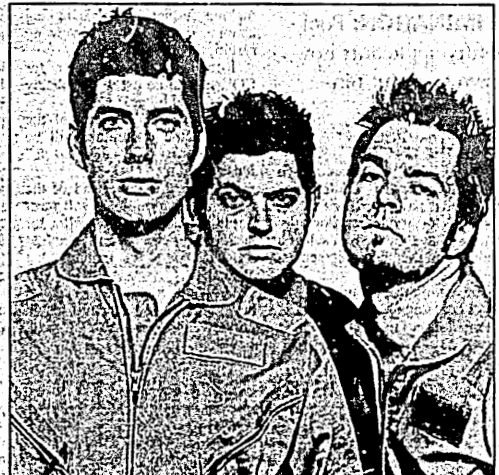


PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTIST

and remains close to his heart, explains a moment in time which everyone may experience.

"[The song describes] that time in your life when you're young and

no one understands you. You just get into a car with that one person who knows you so well, turn the music up and disappear. That's a great feeling."

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COLA, COBA dean search narrows

ELIMINATION: Pool of fifty applicants now down to about ten.

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Members of the dean search committee in the College of Liberal Arts have narrowed a pool of about 50 applicants down to about 10 as they look to select a candidate in the upcoming semester.

The committee is now in the "short-list stage" of the search, and members of the committee are

making further inquiries, talking again to referees and reviewing résumés of the finalists.

Rob Jensen, acting dean for COLA, said the list will probably be narrowed by next week.

"I suspect by the end of the semester, the committee will be down to a list of a half a dozen," Jensen said.

Marjorie Morgan, head of the dean search committee, will meet Tuesday with Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson to recommend a list of finalists.

"I would hope that we could begin interviewing candidates in January," Morgan said. "I think

we have a sizable pool of appropriate candidates."

This is the closest the college has come to filling the office since last spring when previous finalist Herman Saatkamp declined the position, and the search for a dean was extended another year.

While the dean search remains a priority for COLA, the college is also planning a busy spring semester.

Other plans include technological improvements and additions to faculty for the 1999-2000 school year.

Freshman English composition computer labs will be upgraded, and a new computer lab will be

built in Quigley Hall for the Department of Art and Design.

"We are planning to bring online a new computer teaching facility designed specifically for teaching graphic design," Jensen said. "It is going to be a marvelous facility."

The college also has approved the recruitment of 26 new assistant professors that will teach in the fall of 1999.

"We have had a number of people either resign or retire," Jensen said. "Now we will be getting in a number of bright new faces."

The College of Business and Administration is near conclusion of its dean search.

The COBA search is finishing negotiations with candidate Dan Worrell, prior dean of the College of Business for the University of Texas at Arlington.

In a similar situation with COLA, candidate James Dworkin, associate dean of business at Purdue University, refused the position offered to him last spring, re-opening the search in June.

Allan Karnes, head of the COBA dean search committee, said ongoing negotiations with Worrell look promising.

"We will definitely know something by the first of the year," Karnes said.

Working students find sleep hard to come by

UP ALL NIGHT: Learning better time management aides in balancing school, work.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Marissa Dew has to get out of bed every Friday morning at 4 o'clock to walk to work at the Recreation Center from her home in Meadow Ridge.

Dew, the supervisor of the equipment desk in the Recreation Center, said she prefers not to sleep on Thursday nights because the few

hours of sleep do not help.

"If I'm not in the bed by 12 a.m. I don't go to sleep," Dew, a junior in hotel administration from Chicago, said. "It's just a tease since I have to get back up at 4 a.m."

Dew's job at the Recreation Center mainly consists of paper work, but when a student injures themselves, she has to secure the area and be prepared to perform first aid at any time.

Sometimes it is difficult for Dew to balance her schoolwork, her job, social life, involvement in organizations, cleaning and cooking in her apartment, but she has a simple solution to her hectic life.

"It's all about time manage-

ment," Dew said. "Sometimes I take naps so I can do my homework at night and then go straight to work."

Many people would argue that it is difficult: being a college student, but being a college student working the midnight shift goes far beyond being tough.

Some students must work late hours every day of the week.

One of these students, Shauntae McChristian, a junior in social work from Chicago, has been employed at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers for the past three months. She works 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. during the week and 12 a.m. to 5 a.m. on the weekend.

McChristian said working on

Friday and Saturday nights are horrible because everyone comes to the restaurant drunk and nude after the bars have closed.

"One particular night three guys came in together, drunk and trying to get free food," McChristian said. "One of the guys had the audacity to reach his arm behind the counter to get a cup and fix his own drink."

These are incidents that McChristian has to get used to working on the weekends.

Although she puts in time-consuming hours, she said her school-work does not suffer.



TED SQUIBTER/Daily Egyptian
Shauntae McChristian, a junior in social work from Chicago, has to balance her work schedule with her school work.

SEE NIGHT SHIFT, PAGE 18

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BUDGET
continued from page 1

"Actually our international enrollment figures are up," Henry said.

University officials anticipated a loss when the tuition decrease was approved, but believed that the benefits would outweigh the loss.

Henry said the University has not determined where the shortfall will be felt, or how long it will take the University to regain the ground it lost.

"How soon the money is made up depends on enrollment and other factors," Henry said. "The task that faces the University is to determine where these dollars will be cut."

International Student and Scholars Association Director Carla Coppi said although the University

has yet to see the benefits of the tuition decrease, she and others are optimistic that it will happen.

"Sadly, we have not yet seen the benefits [of the decrease]," Coppi said, "but we are expecting it. It was a wonderful move by the University."

Coppi said she believes the University will see a strong increase in international enrollment next year, when the full tuition decrease goes into effect, based on what international students have said.

"The international students are so happy about this," Coppi said. "They are telling their friends and family and a lot of students are planning to come here."

"I am absolutely confident that this is a wonderful thing for our enrollment. It sends a message to the world of how committed we are to our international students."

INCIDENT
continued from page 1

Avoiding further tension with mainland China, the United States denied Chan access to the country. Neither Chan nor Zhaoxing were present at the symposium.

In his press release, Simon criticized the denial decision as an example of the United States "bowing to the whims of the dictatorship in China—and in the process fleeing from our ideals and winning no respect in China or anywhere else."

And yet with the history of broken visitation plans over the last two years, should Simon have expected any different? Throughout the conflict—and the war games by China and the United States in the 80-mile-wide Taiwan Strait, the United States has somehow managed to maintain true to the Taiwan Relations Act. The act basically says the United States will defend Taiwan in the event of an unprovoked

attack, and defend its evident policy of strategic ambiguity that former Ambassador Winston Lord has denied even exists.

What Lord would not deny is the key role the United States' positioning with Taiwan plays in any good relations the United States hopes to have with China, a nuclear nation with expanding political reach and an economy growing almost as fast as its nationalism.

"Taiwan is the single most sensitive issue in our relations with China," Lord said at the symposium Monday.

Interestingly enough, Lord also said "China will compromise if we're firm enough." This is an ironic statement coming from the former key man in relations with China—especially just after the U.S. government caved in and denied Chan a visa.

U.S. policy dictates that the Taiwanese and China should work things out themselves—the United States should not give Taiwan a "blank check" that the U.S. military does not want to

cash. So what we have is a U.S. government that is willing to send a naval armada—complete with the U.S.S. Nimitz and the U.S.S. Independence carrier groups—when China was firing missiles just in the midst of Taiwan's 1996 presidential election, but also claims it does not support Taiwan independence. If asked to explain this, the government would respond that they also don't object to Taiwan independence.

Chairman of the Board and Managing Director of the American Institute of Taiwan Richard Bush would call this "strategic clarity and tactical ambiguity." In other words, a plan without the details of how to carry it out. Or, as U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar called it, "a U.S. policy that sides with Taiwan, but avoids a war."

Don't tell that to China, although they might stop being our friends altogether. President Clinton would have to do something else to betray our fundamental beliefs.

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SYMPOSIUM
continued from page 3

Michael Kau, professor of political science at Brown University, said that nationalism is on the increase.

"Due to increased education in Taiwan, people are able to express themselves better," he said, "while in China, people at the lower levels still do not know what they want regarding this issue."

Stephen Chen, Representative of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office, said the Chinese believe that Taiwanese are Chinese, and therefore Taiwan should be a part of the People's Republic of China.

Issues including the United States' role in securing the Taiwan Strait were also discussed.

China fired live missiles in the Taiwan Strait during Taiwan's presidential election in 1996, prompting the United States to send in two battle carrier groups in fulfillment of the Taiwan Relations Act. The act binds the United States to defend Taiwan from an unprovoked external attack.

China saw this movement as the United States meddling in their affairs.

Enrique Gallego, a University of Illinois at Chicago employee in Office and Records, said the U.S. needs to be very accurate in its security policy.

"We ran the course of creative ambiguity, and the U.S. should defend Taiwan if China aggressively attacks."

Kau said security is in everybody's interest, and the U.S. holds the key to the peace in Taiwan

History of the China/Taiwan Conflict

1945 Taiwan becomes Chinese province after Japan's defeat in World War II.	Oct. 1949 Communist leader Mao Tse-tung founds People's Republic of China.	Dec. 1949 Chiang Kai-shek's nationalists flee communist mainland for Taiwan.	Oct. 1971 China supplants Taiwan of the United Nations.	Jan. 1979 United States switches diplomatic recognition to Beijing from Taipei, but pledges to keep Taiwan supplied with defensive weapons.
July 1987 Taiwan ends decades of martial law.	Late 1980's China and Taiwan embark on cautious path of restoring relations, allowing family visits and easing curbs on trade and investment.	May 1991 Taiwan renounces use of force to retake the mainland.	Jan. 1995 Chinese Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin offers "eight-point proposal" for Taiwan's reunification with mainland. He calls for official visits and end to state of hostility.	March 1995 Taiwan formally rejects Jiang's offer, saying talks were impossible as long as Beijing maintained its threat to retake Taiwan by force and sought to isolate the island internationally.
June 1995 Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui visits his alma mater, Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, incensing Beijing, which denounces visit as plot to promote Taiwan's independence.	June-Aug. 1995 China holds missile tests near Taiwan.	Oct. 1995 China stages military exercise near Taiwan.	Dec. 1995 Taiwan holds broad legislative election. Pro-Beijing faction triples seats in parliament; nationalists' majority falls to 51%. Some credit Chinese sabra-rattling for pro-Beijing faction's advances.	March 8, 1996 China fires missiles in tests near Taiwan, warns Taiwanese of real disaster if they support independence.
March 11, 1996 U.S. dispatches two aircraft carrier battle groups to the eastern Pacific to monitor Chinese military exercises.	March 12, 1996 China starts live-fire war games off Taiwan's southeast coast.	March 18, 1996 China begins new round of military exercises that it says will continue through March 25, two days after Taiwan's presidential election.	March 23, 1996 Taiwan holds first direct presidential vote.	

Source: Cox News Service

By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian



Strait.

Henry Su, a Taiwanese businessman based in Carbondale, said that China is still a threat.

"It is sad that we're talking about [military action during a] free election," he said. "There's always a threat from China — even with the democratic system [in Taiwan]. Is that fair?"

Simon said the key on the emotional issue of China-Taiwan rela-

tions is to diffuse emotions so that rational decisions can be made.

Located only about 135 miles away from Taiwan and carrying a population of 1.2 billion people, China has the world's largest army with nearly 3 million troops. But some analysts think China lacks the naval capability to invade Taiwan, which is protected with defensive weapons sold to them by the U.S. military.

Still, Admiral Eugene Carroll Jr., deputy director of the Center for Defense Information, said a Chinese invasion of Taiwan would have to be defeated. "before it's ever on shore, or you're not going to defeat it."

Chen said: both countries remain committed under freedom and democracy, and this issue would be academic if Communism were not present.

"I hate to see Chinese fighting against fellow Chinese," he said.

Participants agreed the United States' role would be one that ideally lets Taiwan and China work things out for themselves.

"I'm very wary of getting involved," Winston Lord, former U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, said.

"I don't think we need a new bridge," Lord said. "Our policy is not broken; it shouldn't be fixed."

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Gingrich exits stage right

ELLEN GAMERMAN
BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — At a moment when Newt Gingrich ordinarily might be making a meal of President Clinton's lawyers, delivering zingers about their performance in congressional, impeachment hearings Tuesday, the retiring House speaker was otherwise engaged.

His work: Lighting the Capitol Christmas tree.

As the specter of impeachment looms on Capitol Hill, driven by the Republican machinery that Gingrich engineered, many wondered: Where's Gingrich? At the tree lighting ceremony, he smiled for cameras under spitting rain before dodging, back behind closed doors.

Since announcing his intention to resign, the speaker is visible only at such staged moments.

In the swirl of politics, he has become the Invisible Newt.

Some say the Georgia Republican has the right idea. He is filling out a term, a formality before Speaker-elect Bob Livingston, R-La., officially takes over Jan. 6. His allies praise what they call Gingrich's dignified, quiet retreat from center-stage, and say that by staying away, he will help the new leadership define itself and move on.

But to others, Gingrich's absence has brought a sense of

chaos to Capitol Hill at a critical moment.

Republicans wonder if Gingrich's shrewd political sense might have forced the GOP to take a harder look at how poorly this impeachment vote might play nationally.

Gingrich seemed happily ignorant of the latest impeachment action Tuesday.

"I didn't pay any attention to it," he said with a broad smile. "I don't have a clue about what they're doing. I'm waiting for (Judiciary Committee Chairman) Henry Hyde to tell me."

Soon, the speaker's staff will pack up the dinosaurs in his office (an amateur paleontologist, Gingrich chose the prehistoric bones from the Museum of Natural History for his decor). Now, Livingston is mulling what distinctive museum pieces of his own to borrow.

Gingrich allies use the phrase "at peace" and "focused on the future" when describing the speaker these days. He is not selling his Washington apartment, and has inked a deal with the Washington

Speakers Bureau (reportedly for \$50,000 per engagement). Gingrich is expected to spend New Year's at the Republican version of Renaissance Weekend; the beach party for policy wonks that Clinton and his friends take part in every year.

British to legalize tissue cloning

MARJORIE MILLER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON — Britain should legalize the cloning of tissue from human embryos in the hope of treating intractable diseases such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and cancer, a government advisory committee said in a report published Tuesday.

The panel of experts supported Britain's existing ban on cloning babies but pointed to the life-saving potential of cloning human tissue and even organs for therapeutic uses.

"Although such applications are still some years away, we believe that it would not be right at this stage to rule out limited research

using such techniques, which could be of great benefit to seriously ill people," said Colin Campbell, chairman of the independent Human Genetics Advisory Commission.

The British recommendation is expected to influence similar debates in the United States, U.S. officials said.

Tuesday's announcement drew praise from other scientists but protests from anti-abortion groups — and pause from critics who believe that things are moving too quickly in the fast-developing science.

"Like the majority of people in Britain, I am uneasy about the deliberate creation of cloned human embryos that are made to (be can-

nalized) for human tissue," said Patrick Dixon, author of "Futurewise," a book on the dangers of unrestrained research.

Dixon called for a moratorium on human cloning to allow for more public debate.

But government officials said the licensing of research into cloning for tissue is still a couple of years away in Britain. If government ministers approve the panel's findings, they would draft legislation that must then be approved by Parliament.

The recommendations were presented in a joint report by the genetics commission and the government's Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority, which licenses fertility clinics.

Heads of four hostages found near village

MAURA REYNOLDS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

MOSCOW — Authorities found the severed heads of four foreign hostages in a sack dumped outside a village in the war-ravaged republic of Chechnya on Tuesday — an especially gruesome end to one of the most prominent abductions in a plague of kidnappings in the region.

The four men, three Britons and a New Zealander, had been installing a cellular telephone network in Chechnya when they were abducted Oct. 3 after a shootout between the team's bodyguards and unidentified gunmen.

"Their murder is an appalling and barbaric act," said Ray Verth, director of Granger Telecom, the

British company that sent the engineers to the secessionist region despite warnings that it was too

dangerous.

"We were especially shocked by this horrific news, as we were making every effort to secure the safe release of the hostages," he said. "We had opened a dialogue with the kidnappers and received confirmation that the hostages were alive as recently as last week."

Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov told local reporters that his security officers had launched a rescue attempt Monday night, an action that apparently triggered the killings. He said he was outraged and blamed the killings on "foreign secret services," presumably from Russia, who want to discredit his republic.

The victims were British citizens Darren Hickey, Rudolf Petschi, Peter Kennedy, and New Zealander Stanley Shaw. Their heads, found near the village of

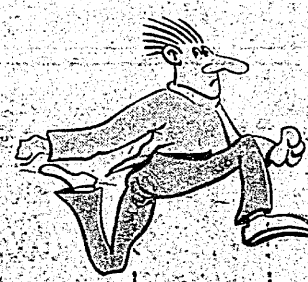
Assinovskaya, were identified by one of their former bodyguards. The rest of their bodies were still missing.

The killings drew vehement denunciations from the Russian, Chechen, New Zealand and British governments. "We will work hard to find out the truth," said British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook. "We need to know what happened and what is being done to bring to justice those who committed such repugnant murders."

Chechnya fought a two-year war to secede from Russia, a conflict that ended in 1996 with a truce that left its political status ambiguous. The Chechen government insists that the republic is now an independent state, but no country has recognized it as such.

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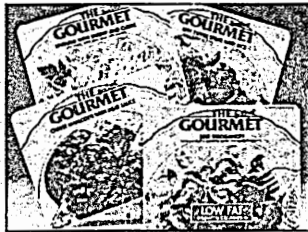
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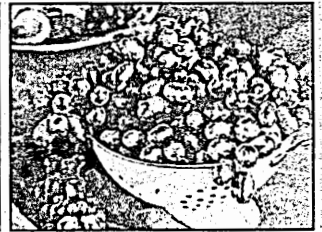
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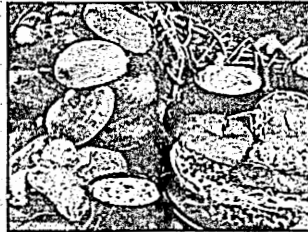
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Earth is warmest in past twelve centuries

JOB WARRICK
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The warming of the Earth in this century is without precedent in at least 1,200 years and cannot be fully explained by any known combination of natural forces, one of the federal government's top climate scientists said this week.

New research that documents climate change as far back as the Holy Roman Empire is strengthening the argument that humans are partly responsible for the rising temperatures, said Jonathan Overpeck, head of the paleoclimatology program for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"There is no period that we can recognize in the last 1,200 years that was as warm on a global basis," said Overpeck, who presented his findings at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San

Francisco. "That makes what we're now seeing more unusual, and more difficult to explain without turning to a 'greenhouse gas' mechanism."

Overpeck made the assertion as the eastern half of the United States, baked in an extended December heat wave that has shattered temperature records in dozens of cities. Although the warm spell is not, of itself, evidence of global warming, a sharp spike in global temperatures in the past two years has intensified the debate over humankind's contribution to climate change.

New scientific findings presented in San Francisco appeared to simultaneously add clarity and confusion to the debate. While some researchers reported strong signals of human-induced warming in the past century, other scientists acknowledged enormous uncertainties that complicate the task of forecasting climate change in the future.

One of the speakers, James E.

Hansen, director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, argues that scientists know too little about the complexities of climate, such as changes in cloud cover, to make accurate predictions. Hansen, who told a congressional panel in 1988 that the greenhouse effect "is here," caused a stir a month ago when he wrote about those uncertainties in a prominent journal, The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"The forcings that drive long-term climate change are not known with an accuracy sufficient to define future climate change," Hansen wrote.

Overpeck, in his speech, said this century's warmer temperatures are appearing more anomalous as scientists improve their understanding of climate change in the past. Not only has the 20th century produced the hottest years on record, he said, but the magnitude of change appears to

be without parallel since at least 800 A.D.

Until very recently, many scientists believed the Earth underwent a dramatic warming in the Middle Ages, beginning around the 9th century and continuing until nearly the 14th century. During the

"Medieval Warm Period," as it is called, temperatures rose throughout Europe and sea ice retreated in the North Atlantic, allowing the Vikings to briefly colonize Greenland. Global-warming skeptics frequently cite the era as one of the best known, historic examples of natural climate variation — proof, they say, that climate changes without help from people, and that a little warming might even be beneficial.

But new research suggests the Medieval Warm Period never really happened, Overpeck said. Based on "evidence from ancient tree rings, glaciers" and other

"proxy" measurements of past climate, the thaw appears to have been limited to northern latitudes in Europe and North America, while other parts of the globe saw little change in temperature. The apparent cause of Europe's warming was a change in ocean currents, he said.

"Our study of the Medieval Warm Period supports the likelihood that no known natural phenomenon can explain the record 20th-century warmth," Overpeck said. "Twentieth-century global warming is a reality and should be taken seriously."

The average temperature at the Earth's surface has risen about 1 degree Fahrenheit since the 1880s, with many of the century's warmest years occurring in the past decade. Scientists predict 1998 will surpass 1997 as the warmest year since record-keeping began.

Education leaving boys out of the higher education equation

KATHLEEN PARKER
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

How much is enough? That's a good question for feminists in light of news that women outnumber men in higher education. Women not only have closed the gender gap, reports The New York Times, they've left men in the dust.

And it's going to get worse, or better, depending on which horse you're riding.

Although the number of college-age men is slightly higher than women, 8.4 million women and only 6.7 million men were enrolled

in college in 1996, the last year for which statistics are available.

Predictions are that by 2007, 9.2 million women and only 6.9 million men will be seeking higher education.

So much for gender equity. And so much — at long last — for arguments that girls are shortchanged by education and boys are villains. May the purveyors of that particular batch of hogwash enjoy neither rest nor peace.

Trying to explain the trend, some education experts suggest that young men's lack of interest in higher education is tied to girls' greater

success in high school. Are you listening, American Association of University Women? Others point to the strong economy and boys' belief that they can survive without suffering more school.

I have another theory. Click on "boys" and take your pick: suicide rates, Ritalin, ADHD, Take Our Daughters to Work Day, Title IX, Women's Equity in Education, American Association of University Women, "gender sensitivity," or learning disabilities.

More and more young men are rejecting higher education because "lower" education rejected them

long ago. For many boys, school has been a punishment, where boy behavior was pathologized and girl behavior was sanctified. In our noble attempt to elevate girls and women, we've denigrated boys and men and, no glutons for punishment, they've had enough.

Meanwhile, during the past two decades, we've heard only that girls are being "marginalized" by teachers who cater to boys, by biased teaching methods and by unfair testing practices. Anyone with sons knows otherwise, but the myth of the suffering school-girl conceived in the 1970s, was institutionalized in 1991 with the AAUW's self-esteem "study" — "Shortchanging Girls, Shortchanging America."

Girls, Shortchanging America."

Next came a report by the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, also funded by the AAUW, called "How Schools Shortchange Girls." And the juggernaut was off: Despite flawed research, well-documented by Christina Hoff Sommers in her book, "Who Stole Feminism," more than 1,400 news stories confirmed the message that girls are victims and boys but privileged predators.

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FACULTY POSITION
Invertebrate Molecular Systematic Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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RESEARCHER I - MICROBIOLOGY
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- Provide copies of two sample columns with your application.

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- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
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- Required to produce at least 1 editorial cartoon per week.
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- At least two sample cartoons should accompany your application.

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- Duties include reception and general clerical.
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12-9

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Yo MAMA.

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NO, IT'S THE WRONG COLOR. I'D LIKE SOMETHING IN A NUAVE OR TEAL... NO, WAIT... WICKER. NO, WAIT... WICKER. I'D LIKE A WICKER CHAIR! STOP!

Blavo

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US

US

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

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9 Show by

14 Latin last-order

15 Keep in check

16 Where lovers...

17 Comic hairline

18 Sandwich cookie

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21 Jumping boys

23 Give off

24 God of melodramatic

25 Rationally defensible

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28 Cuckoo

33 Scan-line pattern

36 Boyfriends

37 Oyster's gong

40 Holiday lead-in

41 Express

42 Zodiac sign

43 San eruptions

45 Hassenp of Iraq

47 Rock and Henry

51 File dam

54 Southernmost Great Lake

55 Leave one's car in an illegal spot

60 Couch

61 Strip cowboy

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69 Flourish of the woods

70 Sun, CA

71 Top's honor

10 Against

11 Of the congregation

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28 Flowed back

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30 Hearing organ

31 Talk to court

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SENATE

continued from page 3

was met with resistance. "I think a lot of [Faculty Senate members] don't understand the situation," Hippo said. "The Budget Committee has been examining this issue for a couple months, and I think some of the senators are unsure of what the real situation is."

Hippo said he had hoped the resolution would pass, and as a result, a strong message would be sent to Sanders that the faculty was not pleased with his usage of the University's money.

"[Sanders] is trying to re-define his job. He's actually trying to become the operational officer for the Carbondale campus, but his job is to act as an advocate for SIU in Springfield," Hippo said.

"In a sense, he's using the interest from this income fund to actually change his job description without the appropriate approvals from all channels."

College of Education representative Karen Prichard echoed the sentiments of a number of members of the senate by expressing discomfort with the wording of the resolution.

Prichard said she would like the budget committee to re-work the proposal so that its purpose would be more clear.

In other business, the senate voted to withhold approval of the New or Expanded Program

Request from the College of Applied Sciences and Arts to offer a bachelor of science degree in technologies management.

Following a proposal explaining the merits of offering a degree in technologies management and subsequent discussion from the senate, the NEPR was denied by a 24-7 vote.

Terry Bowman, visiting associate professor and an advocate of the NEPR, said he still has hope that a degree in technologies management will be offered at SIUC

"I think a lot of [Faculty Senate members] don't understand the situation."

— EDWIN HIPPO
BUDGET COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

in the future.

"The [Faculty Senate decision] does not turn down the request for the new degree program, it simply says that more information is needed before it comes back to the Faculty Senate for their consideration," Bowman said.

According to many Faculty Senate members, including Chairwoman of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee Donna Post, the pri-

mary concern is that the new degree could overlap with some programs already offered by the University.

Bowman disagreed saying a degree in technologies management would help fill a gap in the job market between technical specialists and mid-level managers.

However, Post said after extensive dialogue by her committee about what impact the NEPR could have on existing programs she was reluctant to approve it.

Because of the perceived similarity between the NEPR and existing SIUC programs, some of Post's colleagues expressed concern that the NEPR would spark a "turf war" over students and courses between some of the University's colleges.

Bowman said he hopes the proposed program, which he describes as a "collaborative program by design," will be put in a format that will eventually be acceptable to the Faculty Senate.

The senate also received an update from Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson on various ongoing dean searches.

Jackson said dean searches for the College of Liberal Arts and College of Business and Administration are nearing a conclusion.

He also said a graduate dean search is "winding down," but searches for deans in the College of Agriculture and College of Engineering are in more preliminary stages.

NIGHT SHIFT

continued from page 8

"Working here affects my sleeping habits but not my schoolwork," McChristian said. "It makes me stay up later to make sure all my schoolwork gets done."

Working until the wee hours of the morning does not affect Andrea Williams' schoolwork either.

Williams, a sophomore in radio-television from Chicago, has been a resident assistant at Schneider Hall for three months and said it is a challenge.

When Williams is on duty, she has to stay in the building from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"If I don't eat, I have to order something or have someone go get my food," Williams said. "I can't go any further than the munchie truck."

One of the experiences Williams will never forget is when she had to be a mediator for two roommates who were having a dispute.

"For the past three months, I was trying to get one of them to move out of the room," Williams said. "They were driving me crazy."

Eventually the coordinator of resident life made both girls move out of the room.

"Although Williams has to be a mediator during odd times of the morning, she said it does not affect her socially or academically."

Working inconvenient hours does put a drain on Williams' life, but she does not want to give up her job.

McChristian said along with jobs and working hectic hours comes the responsibility to prioritize your life and put your schoolwork first.

"Don't do a night job unless you have self-discipline," McChristian said. "It takes a lot out of you and school is more important than a job."

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Some college teams burned by bowl

WASHINGTON POST

Last week, Kansas State President Jon Wefald's stance on the Division I-A postseason football system was similar to that of most university presidents around the nation — largely in support of the Bowl Championship Series, rather than a playoff, determining the nation's top two teams and pairing them in a title game.

"I think that maybe you have to be at a university to understand the excitement for the team, the coaches and the fans that goes with going to a bowl game, whether it's the Copper Bowl, the Holiday Bowl or the Gator Bowl," Wefald said Thursday.

"There's something excellent about that. In basketball, only one team ends up not losing its last game. There's no reason for football to be exactly like basketball or baseball."

Monday, however, after Kansas State's 36-33, double-overtime loss to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Conference championship game had cost the Wildcats much more than a chance to win a national championship, Wefald's outlook was different. After dropping out of

contention for a berth in the Fiesta Bowl, then being snubbed by the Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Holiday bowls, Kansas State is bound for the Alamo Bowl and Wefald is contemplating the possibility of supporting a Division I-A playoff.

"Now I would start thinking more of a championship format of an eight-team playoff than I would have, say, one week ago," Wefald said Monday. "There might be more impetus today. Based on the numbers of calls I've had (from the media), I think people feel that we got hosed. When something like that happens, sometimes reform gets in the air, so we'll have to see what happens." Although Wefald is willing to consider a playoff, change isn't likely to occur anytime soon.

"I think that the (present) bowl championship system is about as close as we're likely to get in the near future" to a playoff, said Penn State President Graham Spanier, who chairs the Division I board of directors — a group of 15 college chief executive officers that has final approval over all changes in NCAA rules that apply to Division I schools. "The NCAA is fully governed by university presidents who have a broader view of institutional

priorities that goes beyond football rankings. ... The question is, is there a compelling reason to change the current system? I don't see much of a clamor (among college CEOs) to change the current system. ...

Penn State University, as an institution, is not opposed to considering the idea, and I am not opposed personally. But most of my colleagues are much more opposed to it than I am."

Coaches, fans and the media appear to be the biggest proponents of a playoff system. The national champion would be decided on the field and individual colleges would receive a financial windfall from the revenue generated by television broadcast rights, ticket sales, etc.

Stanford Athletic Director Ted Leland, a member of the Division I Management Council, said he had heard estimates that each of the 112 Division I-A schools could receive at least \$1 million a year from a 16-team postseason tournament. The schools from the six major conferences — the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pacific-10 and Southeastern — and the top independents likely would get at least \$5 million a year.

TRAINERS

continued from page 20

Hemphill. Hemphill was paralyzed in a game against Illinois State University in 1979.

"I've only seen one injury of that magnitude and I'm probably fortunate for that in my 20 years," said Thompson, who has been head trainer since 1984.

By taking on the role of athletic trainer, Thompson and his two assistants, Brenda McVina and Scott Barefield put themselves in the predicament of going through experiences like these everyday. All three can tell you whether a femur or a clavicle has been fractured in a heartbeat, and they are prepared if the unthinkable happens.

The trainers have extensive backgrounds in athletic training and certification from the National Athletic Trainers Association. They also are experienced in dealing with the harsh side of sports.

McVina witnessed a high school football player dislocate his kneecap so severely that it resembled the shape of an "L" afterward. Barefield has seen a golfer suffer a knee injury more likely to occur in a wrestling match than on the back nine.

"It can be a pretty tense situation," said Barefield, who witnessed a University of Iowa golfer tear her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) during mid-swing. "The one thing you have to remember is you have to keep your composure."

"You're the one that has to stay calm and cool for their benefit. You have to make them realize they are going to be OK."

But the injuries aren't too severe most of the time. Thompson said his first reaction is to give the athlete time to see if he or she is really hurt.

"Most of the time the pain will subside," he said. "There are times when you get a player flopping around like a dead fish sometimes and then the next thing you know they're running off the field with me."

"And then everybody's like, 'Wow, I thought he was dying.'"

While he said that in a calm tone of voice, a Saluki sporting event is extremely nerve-wracking for a trainer. McVina says athletes are not the only ones with butterflies in their stomachs before the big game.

"I remember the first day of football practice with contact drills — I was so nervous," she said after her first collegiate football activity. "And every time basketball practice begins, I'm nervous."

These on-edge days begin at 9 a.m. daily with injury clinics for their assigned sports. Thompson handles the football and men's basketball teams. McVina is mainly in charge of women's basketball, while Barefield tackles baseball and volleyball and tennis. The remaining sports — swimming, golf, tennis, and track and field — are divided among them. They also have three graduate assistants and nearly 30 student workers.

After the clinics, it's pre-practice preparation, actual practice and then post-practice treatment to help prevent further injuries. Then when the day is completed, the training area is filled to capacity with sweaty athletes.

"Most of them are pretty good about getting their showers before

they come in here." Barefield said. "We try to make sure that they do that so that it doesn't get too bad in here. But there are days you can get 30 or more athletes in here. It can get pretty hectic."

It usually takes about 70 hours a week for the Big Three to fulfill their obligations — medical needs, illnesses, nutritional problems — to the 14 men's and women's sports teams.

"You have point guards, you have quarterbacks, you have coaches and we are the trainers," Thompson said. "We feel we're a big part of the team."

Being a part of the team has its costs. When a player suffers a serious or minor injury, helping them rehabilitate can be quite difficult.

McVina said in extreme cases she has to inform the coach if a player is not in the training room enough, but most of the time the athletes are willing to work with her.

"(I have to) bribe them, threaten them. . . no, I'm just kidding," she says. "I try to set a goal for them to keep them motivated. If they want to get back out there and play then they know they have to get in her and do the rehab."

McVina's efforts have worked so far. She did have sophomore guard Courtney Smith back from a torn ACL one game earlier than expected while the Salukis were in California over Thanksgiving break. Smith didn't play under coaches' orders, but she was ready to play.

"That's the reward," McVina added. "You're in this profession for the love of it, obviously. I'm in it to see the athletes grow and see them succeed."

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PostGame

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NBA kills All-Star Game

The 1999 NBA All-Star Game is the latest casualty of the 160-day-old lock-out. The Feb. 14 contest, scheduled to be played at the First Union Center in Philadelphia, was canceled Tuesday.

Lack of progress in the five-month-old dispute between owners and players has prevented the season from starting. November and December games have already been canceled, and it appears unlikely that action will begin any time in the near future.

The NBA is negotiating with Philadelphia to find ways of softening the impact that could cost the city as much as \$35 million. City hotels, which set aside 5,300 rooms for the NBA, were expected to earn in more than \$6 million.

With the 2000 All-Star Game already slated for Golden State and the 2001 classic set for Washington, the 76ers won't be able to host the mid-season contest until 2002.

On Monday, 16 locked out players scheduled a charity game to be played in Atlantic City, N.J. on December 19.

MLB

DiMaggio's condition improves dramatically

New York Yankees legend Joe DiMaggio, who reportedly had fallen into a coma and was read his last rites overnight, recovered dramatically in the 24 hours between Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

The 84-year-old recently underwent surgery to have a cancerous tumor removed from his right lung. His doctors said last week that he was recovering but reported Monday that his health had taken a turn for the worse. Over the weekend a lung infection resurfaced. According to DiMaggio's physician, Dr. Earl Barron, the former star outfielder had a fever and was "not in good shape."

A New York television station had reported that DiMaggio was in a coma and on a ventilator. The station also said he was given last rites for a third time.

However, doctors inserted a tube into DiMaggio's trachea on Monday to suction the infected material. According to Barron, his condition subsequently improved.

In 13 major league seasons, DiMaggio was selected to play in 11 All-Star Games. A complete player, the "Yankee Clipper" was renowned for his defensive prowess as well as his hitting. His record 56-game hitting streak, which he set in 1941, still stands as one of baseball's most legendary records.

DiMaggio was inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1955 — four years after he retired.

Trying to look over the horizon

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Four games into the SIUC men's basketball season, head coach Bruce Weber wants to instill a new motto into his team: "See the big picture."

The big picture for this season is the conference tournament. The overall big picture is developing the Saluki basketball program in the future.

"I told them (Monday). 'We're going to win at Southern Illinois when I'm here,'" Weber said. "Do you want to be part of it or are you going to wait and let the next group be part of it?"

"And hopefully, they'll make that decision to be part of it."

Weber wants his players to put more time and effort into their commitment to the team by coming in and shooting, watching film or just "hanging around the coach's office and keeping in touch with coaching staff."

"You don't win unless you put in time," Weber said, "and they don't put in extra time. Now we're kind of demanding it. We've got to convince a couple guys that hard work makes a difference."

"We have four or five that know it. There's three or four on the bubble, and three or four that have a long way to go."

The Salukis (1-3, 0-1), improved their free throw shooting and its motion offense in an 86-60 loss to Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. Saturday night after working on both of those areas in practice last week.

The Salukis' poor team free throw percentage jumped from 40 to 49 percent after hitting 15 of 22 from the line in the defeat. The team also was able to find open looks from its motion offense.

Weber said his team "got much better movement in the offense."

"We got open shots," Weber said Tuesday during his weekly press conference.

Hitting those open shots is the next stepping stone for Weber and his Salukis. This week, the focus shifts to the Saluki shooting problems. Connecting on only 38 percent from the field — which is the team's percentage for the season — at Creighton (6-0, 1-0) is a major concern for Weber.

"We just didn't hit shots," Weber said. "I mean, we had open looks. I don't know what it is — we just have to get guys to put the ball in the basket."

Despite the 16-point loss to the preseason Missouri Valley Conference favorite, Weber was optimistic about the Salukis' (1-3, 0-1) overall play in the game.

"We played probably — in some aspects — better than we played in the first three games," Weber said. "We just didn't make shots."



DAN HENNEBERGER/Daily Egyptian

Saluki senior guard Monte Jenkins (#23) leaps for a rebound against junior center Chris Thunnel (#32) Monday afternoon in practice at the SIU Arena.

Athletic trainers keep cool under pressure

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

If you think John Elway is calm under pressure when he leads the Broncos down the field for a game-winning touchdown in the final two minutes, then picture him in this situation:

The score is 0-0. It's only the third play of the second quarter. A wide receiver's head collides with the hip of a defender on the opposing team. The player lies motionless.

You're the athletic trainer. You

must calmly rush onto the field and tend to a guy who can't move a muscle. You attempt to do your job in front of several stunned players and hundreds of fans — and maybe even the fallen athlete's parents.

That's calm under pressure.

And SIUC Head Athletic Trainer Ed Thompson did not get an appearance on a Chunky Soup commercial for his help in carting off former Saluki wideout Mark

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