Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Rattlesnakes:

The snakeman cometh.

Concrete dawgs:

Alumni can't get enough of handmade Salukis.

VOL 86. NO. 57. 12 PAGES



Freeze out:

Salukis stop Penguins cold.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARRONDALE

NOVEMBER 13, 2000

SINGLE COPY FREE

USG Wrought With Problems | A DAILY EGYPTIAN Special Report

Is student government failing you?

USG squandering its own limited campus influence

EDITOR'S NOTE:

THIS IS THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF A FOUR-DAY LOOK AT UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS SOME OF ITS PROBLEMS ARE EXAMINED BY THE SIU PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE.

> GINNY SKALSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN

ach spring a handful of students hoist themselves onto a soapbox for two weeks and declare they will be the ones to retool Undergraduate Student Government if elected, restructuring it to become an effective governing body.

However, the only main

changes sweeping through USG each year tend to be the different names of the members.

As the representative for the student body, USG has made a significant amount of changes on campus. In past years, it has paved the way for the implemen-tation of the Unilink telephone system, the Saluki Express bus service and cable television in University Housing. USG also makes numerous suggestions on

INSIDE

Low attendance

at conference to

increase student

interest in USG.

concerning students at nearly every bi-monthly senate meeting. But how much weight do its suggestions actu-

ally carry with administrators? While USG is the primary vehicle

for students to address their concerns to administrators and other prominent members of the cam-pus and community, USG Adviser Jean Paratore said USG does not have any significant

"I wouldn't use the word 'power' but certainly influence and responsibility," said Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and dean of students, who has advised USG since 1981. "There's always

someone above [USG] that can

overrule what they do.

"As long as you have your voice, that is what's important and students definitely have a voice in the Board of Trustees

and the administration on this campus through

USG's primary role is to allocate nearly half a million dollars of student activity fee funds to Registered Student Organizations each

spring. Additionally, USG advocates the concerns of students through various com-mittees the members participate in. The committees range from search and facility naming com-mittees to the Student Health

The USG president, who is also a member of the Chancellor's Planning and Budget committee, attends the

SEE POWER, PAGE 7

oblivious of

their USG representatives

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lorena Crotts says she wouldn't know an Undergraduate Student Government senator "if one stood up in

my soup."
"I know it exists, but I don't know what they do," said Crotts, a freshman in history education from Peoria. "Who's the president and its members, and how do you contact them? If the students don't know what's going on it means they're not doing their job."

Cotts, Enot the only, one in the dark. According to a recent Daily Egyptian survey of 100 students on campus, 99 were unable to name their USG tenator, and less thair half were ble to correctly identify Bill Archer as

USG president.

While the poll shows that it goes

SEE OBLIVIOUS, PAGE 5

SIUC students How well do you know the U.S.G.?

> The following numbers resulted from 100 distributed polls:

I. Identify the current president of USG:
 a. John Jackson (10)
 b. Rob Taylor (17)
 c. Dawn Roberts (11)

d. Bill Archer (47) e. said they didn't know (15) 2. Have you ever

voted in a USG election? **図** NO

3. Do you know the name of your USG senator? ■ NO

4. Have you ever spoken with your USG senator?



This non-scientific Daily Egytian poll was distributed to and completed by undergraduates in Thompson Point, University Park, Brush Towers and the

Thursday

Who are the next leaders to inherit the problems of their predecessors? And what does the future hold for USG?

Today

USG lacking any real power in University decision-making; Students unfamiliar with their USG senators.

Tuesday

Problems with how USG passes and initiates resolutions: student government elections and low attendance at meetings.

Wednesday >

Troubles with the USG costitution to be worked out; funding allocation dilemma leaves some RSOs in the cold.

VOCAL UNITY: Concert Choir conductor John V. Mochnick directs during the Fall Choral Concert at Shryock Auditorium Sunday afternoon. In addition to English, the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers sang in German, Latin, and Spanish. See related story, page 6

Presidential election

Florida recount could last one more week

ERRY L. DEAN DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Florida vote recount tool a new twist Sunday after local election officials called for a total manual recount of all Palm Beach County votes cast in last week's residential election.

A three-member Palm Beach County board voted two to one early Sunday to conduct a hand recount of more than 400,000 ballots in the heavily Democratic

The decision was made in front of a slew of reporters at about 1:30 a.m. after the board reviewed hundreds of ballots in four sample Palm Beach County precincts. The review was requested by Vice President Al Gore's campaign in lieu of con-cerns that tabulation machines failed to detect punched votes in ballot cards.

Some 19,000 Palm Beach County ballots were discarded last Tuesday because precinct

the Gore campaign alleges.

The hand recount began at about 2 p.m. Saturday. Officials spent more than 10 hours recounting the votes by hand with election workers looking for such things as partially punched ballot cards, Palm Beach County officials conclude a full manual vote recount may take up to a

The board's decision will

SEE RECOUNT, PAGE 7

DAILY **E**GYPTIAN JU,

is published Monday through Friday, during the full and spring semesters and four time a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calcular item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, dats, place, admixine and opense of the vent and the name and plone of the person submixing the item. Hense should be deferenced to Cammunications littling, Room 1247. All calcular items also appear on wormsdaiperpolaterom. The calcular items also appear on wormsdaiperpolateroms have been never before.

TODAY

- Student Programming Council Films
 Committee meeting, every Mon., 3 to 4
 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, remy 536-6556.
- Library Affairs Finding Full Text Articles, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Career Services Resume Writing Workshop, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.
- Wemen's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting every Mon. 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Cym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.
- Shawnee Audubon Society Timber Rattlesnakes a program by Tony Gerard, 7 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Karen 457-6367.
- University Spirituality "What Is Feng Shui?", 7 p.m., INSYNC Mind/Body Therapy Center, Tara 529-5029.
- Japanese Student Organization orientation meeting for the japan exchange and teaching program, 7 to 9 p.m., Sangamoni Room Student Center, Taketo 529-7093.
- Department of Theater Holy Ground play by Molly Seale Edwards, 8 to 10 p.m., Christian H. Moe Laboratory, Molly

Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Law School, 4 to 8 p.m., Recreation Center, 453-5714.

CALENDAR

- UPCOMING

 Library Affairs PowerPoint, Nov. 14, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D,
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offening free lunch for International stu-dents, every Tues, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the comer of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- Study Abroad Programs information session, every Tues, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room B229, Christina 453-7670.
- Assertiveness Training Group screen ing for new members, every Tues, 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.
- Hardee's in Murphysboro is offering a fund-raiser with 20% of all purchases donated to the benefit of Mary Ann Wright for the National Foundation of Transplants, Nov. 14, 4 to 8 p.m., Hardee's in Murphysboro.
- Career Services Job Interview Skills, Nov. 14, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.
- Family Reading Night come join us for an evening of stories, activities, Cris Egeiston's Magic Show and free books, Nov. 14, 5:30 to 8 p.m. West Frankfort Public Library 932-2937.
- American Marketing Association meeting, Nov. 14, 6 p.m., Mugsy's McGuires, Derrick 453-5254.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Frika 536-6321.
- Yoga Club yoga exercise, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Craig 457-8578.
- Wildlife Society meeting and seminar by Clay Nielsen, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Lawson 131, Suma 549-0239.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drive, Nov. 14, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kesnar Hall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pulliam Hall, 453-5714.
- Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed, noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Ninth Street Tabernede Ministries bible study, every Wed., 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 351-9420.
- Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed, 5 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim
- Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Model U.N. meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill p.m., Activi 351-9881.
- SPC News and Views Committee meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Gary 536-3393. . .
- Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wed.
 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, ever Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wed, 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.
- Women's Services and Saluki
 Rainbow Network workshop on All Those
 "Isms", Nov. 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ohio
 Room Student Center, Jane 453-3655.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudzai 529-7088.

WEATHER



TODAY: Showers High: 46



TOMORROW:

Partly Cloudy High: 40 Low: 24

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- A vehicle was reported to have been damaged between 6 p.m. Oct. 1 and 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Lot 45, East Grand Avenue and South Wall Street. Police have no suspects in this incident.
- A vehicle was reported to have been damaged between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday in Lot 23, South Oakland Avenue and Douglas Drive. Police have no suspects in this incident.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1972:

- The SIU Faculty Council voted to request that the Board of Trustees: forestall action on estab-lishing a College of Science. The council said it wanted to examine the affects the new college would have on faculty welfare and undergradu-ate education.
- Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney elect, said that a vote recount would not deter him from taking office. Incumbent Ron Biggs, the apparent loser in the previous week's race requested a recount of Carbondale's precincts because of an unusually heavy voter turnout and malfunctions in computer tabulation.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Day Ecophan Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, exter





\$4.50 All Shows Before 6 pm \$5.00 Students (with ID) & Seniors FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

Fox 457-6757 7 &

Red Planet (PG-13) 4:15 6:45 9:10 Legend of Drunken Master (R) 4:45 7:15 9:40 Little Vampire (PG) 4:30 7:00 9:20

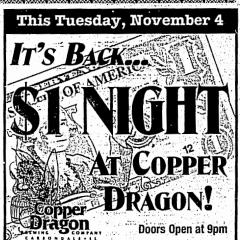
VARSITY 457-6757

Little Nicky (PG-13) 4:30 7:15 9:40 Exorcist (R) 5:15 8:15 Meet the Parents (PG-13) 4:15 6:45 9:15

UNIVERSITY 457-6757 Charle's Angels (PG-13)

4:20 5:00 6:40 7:30 9:10 10 bedazzled (PG-13) 4:50 7:40 10:05 Men of Honor (R) 4:00 6:50 9:40 Remember the Titans (PC 4:40 7:10 9:55 Pay It Forward (PG-13) 5.20 8:15 Blair Witch 2 (R) 5:10 7:20 9:35 Legend of Bagger Vance (-13) 4:10 7:00 9:50







The gift that has no season...

Be a blood denor.

Monday - Nov. 13

10-3 Law School

Sponsored by Women's

Law Forum

4-8 SIU Rec. Center

Sponsored by Mass

Communications &

Media Arts Tuesday - Nov. 14

11-3 Kesnar Hall Sponsored by Army

ROTC and Student

Health Programs

Pulliam Hall

Sponsored by Air Force

ROTC

r Info, Saluki Volunteer Corps 453-5714 or American Red Cross 457-5258

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Snakeman slithers into town

Biology instructor to give presentation at Civic Center tonight

BRETT NAUMAN DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tony Gerard has always maintained a special relationship with snakes even though he has been venemously bitten.

Once a reporter wanted to take a photo of Gerard with one of his snakes. Gerard was not paying attention to the snake when it bit him on the finger. nger.

"It scared the life out of me," Gerard said.

The bite was poisonous, but he remained calm. At the hospital, doctors successfully carved out the tissue in his finger to rid his body of the fatal poison. The experience has not soured his inion of snakes.

Gerard, a biology instructor at Shawnee

Community College, will speak about timber rattlesnakes and his own personal dealings with the reptiles tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The timber rattlesnake, derived from the Latin crotalus horridus, meaning "terrible rattle," serves a vital role as a link in the food chain. The large snakes, which have been known grow to six mference feet in length and eight inches in circu survive on a steady diet of mice, rats and small birds. It is considered part of the pit viper family and contains heat-sensitive pits between its eye and nostrils.

According to Gerard, the Brazilian name for the reptile translates to mean "four nostrils" because the pits make the snake look like it has two noses.

Snake persecution has become quite common in the United States. As a child growing up in western Kentucky, Gerard remembers the cruelty of people he describes as "backwoods hillbillies" toward snakes. In the summer they would imprison them without food in "roadside pits" for tourists to gawk at.

Gerard and his family would pay the snake

werard and his family would pay the snaw awardens \$5 per snake and nurse the starved reptiles back to health. They would then sell the healthy reptiles to preachers from "snake-handling churches," a fact he is not proud of.—
"These guys quoted a Bible verse that said they could be bitten by snakes and drink poison

and not be affected because they had been bap-tized in the name of God and had the Holy Spirit inside them, Gerard said.

รีวันที่ ก็เขาระหวับในกรณา เกล่น ของ 1 1 1 1

SEE SNAKEMAN, PAGE 7

Helping those in their time of need

Network Crisis Hotline celebrates 25 years of support

> CODELL RODRIGUEZ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Vicky Sheehan fights back tears as her coworkers say farewell and celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Network Crisis Hotline.

Sheehan served as the supervisor for more than two years at the Network, and in less than a week, she will retire, leaving the life she has grown cus-tom to and learned to leve behind. On Saturday, Sheehan and others celebrated the Network's anniversary at the Wesley Foundation.

The celebration honored several volunteers, such as Sheehan, for their hard work and leadership. The awards ranged from serious awards such as most compassionate to humorous awards like most likely to be a client. The Network is a volunteer service that was

founded in 1975. It exists to give people support during times of depression and to convince them acts like suicide are not the answer. It also strives to offer referrals to specialists for hospitals and the

The network takes volunteers from throughout

the community and trains them to handle situations they will be sure to face while working for the Network. However, it also serves as experience for SIUC students who wish to follow a career in

helping people.

Melinda Diaz, a senior in social working from Goreville, is currently devoting her first semester to the Network. She heard of it about a year and half ago from a friend. Diaz, who received a cer-tificate for being most enthusiastic, said working with the Network will ultimately help her when

whit the Network will ultimately help her when she is trying to find a job after college.

This is some of the best experience I got out-side of class," Diaz said. "When you help some-one, it is the best feeling in the world. Your whole body smiles.

While the current volunteers were honored,

workers from the past looked on. To celebrate the anniversary, some of those who saw the Network in its youth returned to see some of the new faces at now make up the organization.

Danny Matson drove from Madison, Wis., to

ee what the organization he left in 1995 had become. Matson started with the group in 1979 when he was a receptionist in the clinical center. Matson said working at the Network was an eye opener and overall, an unforgettable experience

"It made me much more aware of how similar we all are," said Matson. "It made me aware of how important it is for people to help each other."

NETWORK CRISIS HOTLINE

TO REACH THE NETWORK CRISIS HOTLINE, CALL 549-3351

While congratulating each other at the anniversary party, the volunteers still recognize the callers being most important and the reason they are taking their four to eight hours out of a day to answer phones. The phone calls can affect the fates of the caller but can also make an impact on the person taking the call.

Sheehan remembers one call that tattooed

itself in her mind soon after she first started working at the network. Sheehan was covering for someone else when she answered a call from a per-son with AIDS. The caller was in pain and wanted to end his life. Sheehan said she talked with the caller for more than hour until he finally decided live out the rest of his life.

"Sometimes you see so many bad things in the world, you wonder what can one person do." Sheehan said. But everyday you come in and real-

oneenan sud_but_grykgn you come in and real-ize that maybe one person run make a difference."

Sheehan sud helping pet ple is the most fulfill-ing part of the job and one of the main reasons why she shed tears while saying good-bye."

"I'm really going to miss being a part of such a wonderful thing," Sheehan said. "It's the best thing that has happened to me."

New York artist lectures on digital images

Visiting artist gives sight to sound

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fifteen years ago, the idea of digital art was laughed at and dismissed. In the past 10 years, modern art has evolved in the digital world and opened possibilities for artists to experiment with light and video.

Nancy Meli-Walker paid her dues as a digital artist before "oning digital" was accorded Walker.

Nancy Meta-valker path or oues as a super-artist before "going digital" was accepted. Walker will speak tonight at 7 at Browne Auditorium about the progression of her art as a part of SIUC's Visiting Artist Program. The program brings artists from various specializations to talk about their practices. Walker specializes in a

about their practices. Walker specializes in a unique merge of video, glass, and photography on solo projects and her performance group.

"I have always felt art is one giant renaissance experiment," Walker said. "It is always changing."

Dawn Gavin, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design, met Walker when Gavin moved to New York for a residency with the Women's Studio Workshop. Gavin's connection helped bring Walker to SIUC.

Gavin describes her work as "unconventional, innovative, and experimental."

innovative, and experimental.

After beginning her artistic career as a fashion designer, Walker delved deeper into the world of art and design overseas becoming interested in glasswork. While living in Japan she found herself intrigued by Indian reverse glass paintings. She soon began casting her own glasswork.

"Sometimes my art comes from an idea that pops into my head," Walker said. "I believe my ideas come from the soul or creative spirit." The work that results from Walker's idea may

depend on the material she is working in. When she was working in glass media, she looked at how it would interrelate with a television as a light and color source or how the shape and qual-ity of the glass would bend the light.

As her work progressed she began to work in different specializations. She experimented with glass-print photography, a technique popular in the 1800s. Her work has evolved from glassork to video, photography, and finally her collaborations...

Walker began her experimental art in Japan where Walker said they have one foot in the future and the other in 1,000 years of tradition. Her work was widely acclaimed and accepted in Asia. When she returned to New York, she could not find a gallery that would exhibit her pieces. Finally, as art evolved in the 1990s she received calls from galleries.

"A lot of people were uncertain about digital art at the time," Walker said. "Now if you don't do this type of art, it's hard to get it shown."

Her group performance work combines visual images with sounds and rhythms. It is a mix of audio, visual and theatrical performances. The images are created during the exhibition with cameras, video switchers, props and lights. The result is an artistic production that overwhelms the senses of the audience as it

"Have you ever wondered what a rhythm looked like?" Walker said. "Or what a green



VISITING ARTIST **PROGRAM**

Who: Nancy Meli-Walker, a New York artist who specializes in glasswork, photography, and digital art. She has exhibited nationally, as well as in Asia and

What: Lecture on the progression of her artistic practice.

Where: Browne Auditorium When: Tonight, 7 p.m.

abstract image sounds like?

abstract image sounds like?"

She is beginning to experiment with fiber optics and photo paper. She "paints" with light using brushes composed of fiber optic fibers. The light exposes the paper leaving pictures that have a tactile quality and texture that looks like it was painted with a traditional paintbrush.

Gavin said Walker's work interests artists of varying media and specializations.

"Her art is so open to possibilities." Gavin

r art is so open to possibilities," Gavin said. "Painters as well as digital media artists will appeal to her art."

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Hearing for former SIUC student scheduled today

A motion hearing in the case of Donald E. Forcum, the former SIUC student accused of killing his ex-girlfriend and attempting to kill her boyfriend, is set for 1:30 p.m. today in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Among the items to be considered by Judge Thomas Jones is a motion that seeks Judge I nomas Jones is a mionto inta seems to preclude prosecutors from playing a tape of threatening messages left on the answering machine of Brett H. Janecke, the boyfriend. Janecke, who was seriously wounded in the atrack, had never met Foreum, and public defender Patricia Gross

Forcum, and public defender Patricia Gross argued in the motion that prosecutors failed to show they could identify Forcum as the anonymous caller in the tape.

Forcum is accused of the June 10 slaying of SIUC alumna Rence N. DiCicco. He is also charged with attempted murder, home invasion and armed violence. If convicted, Forcum faces up to 100 years in prison.

Flu vaccine available at **Rec Center**

Jackson County Health ent has received their full shipment Department has received their full shipment of 6,000 flu vaccine doses. They will admin-ister the vaccine Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation

Those who are at high risk for the flu are recommended to get the vaccine. High risk groups include those older than 65 years old, those with chronic illnesses and pregnant women in their second or third trimester during flu season. Appointments can also be made with the Jackson County Health Department.

The vaccine costs \$12 per dose unless you are an active or retired employee enrolled in a state-sponsored health plan. Pneumonia vaccinations are also available

For more information, call the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143.

Local restaurant donates to College of Education

Walt's restaurant in Marion will donate 10 percent of the profits from 4 to 11 p.m. Monday to the College of Education.

The fund-raising efforts are part of the Student Leadership Program in the college and Walt Nieds, Walt's restaurant owner and SIUC alumni.

Money from the event will go toward COE scholarships. If the fund raiser is a success, the college hopes to make it an annual event.

DAILY EGYPTIAN SNags five awards at national conference

The DAILY EGYPTIAN garnered five awards at this year's National College Media Convention, which involved 2,700 student journalists and took place from Wednesday until Sunday in Washington, D.C. In the Associated Collegiate Press Best of Show, the DAILY EGYPTIAN took fourth

place in the Four-Year Daily Tabloids category. In the ACP Photo Excellence Award contest, Jason Adams and Devin Miller took first place for photo illustration, Pramoonchai Nopsuwanvong took third place for news and Kerry Maloney won honorable mention in the feature category.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN online edition was also named a national finalist for the

ACP Online Pacemaker award. This is the ACP's first year in offering a Pacemaker to online student publications.

PAGE 4



DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information. entary and bublic discourse. while helping aders understand the issues affecting their lives.



EDITORIAL BOARD

Rhonda Selarra Maneging Edisor Karen Flatte 9 Corl Comm

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Do you have something to say?

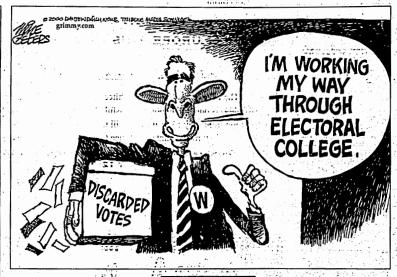
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN neusroom, Room 1247, Commi Buildin

 Letters and columns must be type-urition, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to: 3 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject wedieng.

· Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication.) Students include year and major.
Faculty members
include rank and
department. Non-academic staff include posi-tion and department All others include nuthor's hometow

The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or



OUR WORD

Election confusion could lay the groundwork for future reform

When the legislative

branch begins to address

election issues later, only

careful analysis of our

current problems will yield

enduring solutions.

2:1:2

Tuesday night America embarked on a bumpy... road, and it's anybody's guess when the wild ride through the 2000 presidential election will near its destination.

Like any family trip across the country, this pilgrimage has been filled with internal bickering and plenty of surprise stops. After almost a week on the road, many Americans are becoming

fatigued with the whole affair. As the election journey continues to become more convoluted, voters must resist the urge to nod off or turn their attentions to other things. We are in the front seat to history in

the making, and the future of our electoral system ____al elections are among the many possible transfor-will depend heavily on every surprise turn in our _____ mations this election could initiate.

The television election coverage began like any other, projecting which states would be won by which candidates, George W. Bush or Al Gore. Gore seemed positioned for a win until late Tuesday evening, when the national media withdrew a wide spread projection that Gore would win Florida. Since then the election news has hinged on the tight race in the Sunshine State.

Now confusing ballots, overseas voters, protests

and court cases delay the determination of our next president.

The election drama may not be as riveting as it was Wednesday, but the DAILY EGYPTIAN encourages every citizen to keep up with the news

until it is clear who will call the White House home for the next

This election's complications wi'l likely shape legislation that could forever change they way our democ-racy works. The demise of the Electoral College, standardization of state-by-state voting and a changed role of the judicial system in nation-

Voters must watch carefully as these problems develop and dissipate. When the legislative branch begins to address election issues later, only careful. analysis of our current problems will yield enduring solutions...

The coverage is exhausting, but it is also a practi-cal civics lesson for all of us. When it's over, the changes that result may leave us with a better, stronger democracy. So buckle up and keep your eyes open ,- the ride isn't over yet.

THEIR WORD

Florida recount-should end the election

the midst of a

By Chicago Tribune on Nov. 10, 2000
At some point — it may be days away, it may be — weeks away — either Al Gore or George W. Bush will have to make the difficult decision that it's time to end the uncertainty about this presidential election. That time is likely to come when the recount of votes in Florida America is not in is completed and the results of the states ...

are certified.

Unfortunately, neither candidate
appears prepared to do that. Gore's campaign chairman, William Daley, made it
very clear Thursday that Gore will lawyer
this election to the bitter end if the Florida
result isn't in his favor. Bush might, should
the Florida count go against him, mount challenges to to disallow it.
the results in Wisconsin, lowa and other states that
If voters are
were very narrowly carried by Gore. The public companion time of voting
ments by the campaigns indicate the electioneering
ballot, they ha
continues.

No one should expect either candidate to concede an election that he rightfully won. But Bush and Gore will have to recognize that, while they have enough legal weapons to prolong the uncertainty right up to Inauguration Day — they must be wary of wielding those weapons. America is not in the midst of a constitutional crisis, but they could manage to manufac-

Let the Florida votes be counted. A final count may take several more days, and the result will be

extremely close. But once the votes are counted, the candidates should abide by the result. There are

demands from Democratic quarters for a new vote in Palm Beach County, where several thousand people may have cast spoiled ballots by inadvertently voting twice, or may have voted for an unintended candidate. A new vote? No. The vote for the

White House was conducted on Nov. 7 and it can't be re-created. It is to be decided by the number of valid ballots cast on that day.

It is not unusual for a voter to spoil

his ballot, but once a spoiled ballot is cast, the common recourse in elections is

If voters are confused, they have the option at the time of voting to ask for assistance. If voters ruin a ballot, they have the option at the time of voting to the for a purchaller. for a new ballot.

The election has been held: the task now is to certain how many valid ballots were cast and which

candidate won the majority.

Whoever is declared the winner of this presidential election will face the daunting burden of winning public confidence after such a close and controversial election. The responsibility falls on Al Gore and George Bush to restore that confidence through their careful words and deeds. That responsibility does not fall on them Jan. 20. It falls on them today.

MAILBOX

Carbondale police are using unjustified force

DEAR EDITOR:

Since the closing of the Strip, it appears that the problem of reckless students under the influ-ence of alcohol may have been mildly remedied — only to introduce the far more reckless element of a police department fueled by a testosterone overload.

one overload.

Case in point: early Saturday morning, a city councilman giving chase to a person suspect throwing bottles at the police had his own mishap with Carbondale's beloved law enfor mishap with Carbondale's beloved law enforce-ment personal. Apparently an officer respond-ing to a call for backup confused the councilman-for the suspect, and thought it fit to cross into the sidewalk and hit him — WITH THE CAR. Hitting someone with a car constitutes a use of deadly force. The officer diving that car had other options in attempting to catch the suspect. He certainly didn't need to unnecessarily risk the lives of importances.

lives of innocent people.

I should restate that the officer did, in fact,

I should restate that the omeer did, in iac, in this an innocent person.

Furthermore, the police have deemed it appropriate to fire mace at groups of people simply for standing on the sidewalks of the city they live in. That is excessive and brutal. That sort of violent activity is not within the public interest, and it's certainly not improving the relationship between the city's police force and the students of SIU. In fact, it seems apparent that the rolice are trying to pick a fight.

students of SIU. In fact, it seems apparent that
the police are trying to pick a fight.
The violent attitude of the police department
is inexcusable. Some might say that the police are
only doing their jobs, following orders—their
superiors have decided that macing innocent
people is a just cause, and it is the duty of each
officer to enforce that resolution.

Ledon can.

I don't care.
The Nazis also did what they were told.
I should remind the Carbondale Police Department that the Nazis also lost.

Joshua Bishoff

Residence halls should allow candles as long as they allow cigarettes

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter concerns the rules and regulations of my dormitory, Mae Sanith, Brusl. Towers. Many of their rules I understand and comply with firmly, but the no incerse, oil lamps, or crindle rule I do not, This rule ignites stupidity towards the dormitory administration because it scontradictory; it is perfectly fine for a fire to be started by cigarettes but not by everytay household items used in concealing the stench of eigerettes.

My roommate and I are non-smoken the smell of smoke is imitating to us. We request-ed a non-smoking room, and we did receive one but the smell enters our room through the ventibut the smell enters our room through the venn-lation system. It is not just my roommate and I who feel this way, but my friends from my floor also notice the smell of my room as they are walking by, Cigarette smoke his an unpleasant order that lingers on everything from skin and hair to elothes and cutrains.

Smoking should be regulated more strictly. A subcommittee of the National Toxicology Program's Board of Scientific Counselors voted second-hand smoke as a carcinogen. Studies also pointed out that prolonged exposure to second-hand smoke from cigarettes increases a person's chance of developing cancer by 20 per-

cent.

The conclusion to this is simple: We need to terminate smoking in the dorms or we need to be able to burn good-smelling products to cover the smell. The Environmental Protection Agency-confirmed that last year 3,000 people died of lung cancer and 37,000 died of heart disease from second-hand smoke. Can fires not be ignited by cigarettes as easily as they can by candles? I ed by cigarettes as easily as they can by candle believe they can, but the issue is not fires, it is

Lauren Hunter freshman in commercial graphic design

OVERHEARD

I think the city did a very responsible thing. They tried trusting the students this year, and it didn't work in many cases.

JOHN JACKSON SIUC's it terim chancellor, after the Carbondale City Council voted 4-1 to reinstate Halloween restriction on the Strip indefinitely.

Despite low attendance, conference probes student apathy toward USG

MATT BRENHAN

Less than half of an expected 25 to 30 students turned out for a day dedicated to inspire involvement and

decrease apathy in student government. The Student Government Initiative Conference, which took place Saturday at Touch of Nature, was an attempt to create an environment where students and faculty could get together and discuss student government. The conference was put on by the Center for Civil Discourse in conjunction with the SIUC Public Policy Institute.

Despite the low number of students who turned out, Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, said the day was productive.

Institute, said the day was productive.
"I was a little disappointed in the number of students who turned out, but it was worthwhile," Lawrence said.

The conference split into two groups to delve into conversations concerning student government. Guest speaker Tricia Torok, assistant dean in the Office of Student Involvement at Rutgers University, facilitated discussion between students.

The three main topics that the groups discussed were student participation with elections, correcting election guidelines and increasing involvement with Undergraduate Student Government in general.

Government in general.

The idea is to come up with recommendations and plans of action to increase the number of students who vote in student elections. Lawrence

At the end of the day the group converged into one group to discuss recommendations for USG.

As a whole, the group decided it

would help to put all of the names for USG elections on one ballot to help with clarity and avoid misplaced ballots. They also recommended creating a recruitment position for USG. This persons job would be to try and foster student involvement with the student government.

One other recommendation was to use marketing, media and political science classes to create more interest in student elections. For example, a professor in these classes could give a project on the subject.

Lawrence was impressed by the students who did attend, including representatives from Inter-Greek Council and Student Programming Council. There were several recommendations made that he believes they will follow up on.

up on.

Discussion and recommendations are good, but one of the key ingredients is follow through, Lawrence said. Lawrence hopes for more education of the student body on how to run for office and how to become involved.

USG President Bill Archer was grateful to the Public Policy Institute for taking interest and felt that the event was a success. This was the first time Archer can remember an outside group showing active interest in how USG is run.

"Id love to get more senators and people out here," Archer said. It lets us mull over certain situations that need to be improved."

Barbara Jane Schwartz Rendleman, founder of the Center for Civil Discourse, said the conference should help to spark interest in student gov-

"I think the student government will be a bigger issue on campus because of it," Rendleman said. TRAVEL EUROPE THIS SUMMER 2001

A CHARLES

WITH SIU

The Little Grand Tour of Architecture or Le Petit Grand Tour d'Architecture (ARC 444) is one of the most successful travel study programs at SIUC. This fifth expedition from May 13 to June 10 will trace the lineage of culture and architecture through England, France Germany, Italy, and Greece.

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OBLIVIOUS CONTINUED FROM PAGE

Lamber walkanna LISC plan

largely unknown, USG plays an important role on the SIUC stage, from distributing student fee money to addressing student concerns with administrators.

But a loose relationship between senators and their constituents can easily be identified — low voter turnout is an annual scar on spring elections and some involved with USG attest to a notorious apathy among senators.

Certain inherent problems in USG's makeup plague the organization, said Thompson Point Senator Valerie Climo, While Climo tries to meet regularly with constituent groups she said yearly tumover in senators makes it hard to maintain a consistent governing body.

governing body.

In addition this is the first governing power most of the senators have had, she said, and they carry on in busy roles despite this increasing.

roles despite this inexperience.

"It's like walking around in a room with a dim light on," Climo said of becoming a first-time representative.
"We're walking around, but we're not quite sure where we're going."

Lack of a solid communication

Lack of a solid communication medium also hinders a positive constituency relationship, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and USG Adviser Jean/Paratore. While USG maintains a website on the SIU web server, she said, traffic is light.

In addition past senates have courted good communication by sending mailings to constituents, but it is a pactice that has passed along with the departures of former senators.

However, Paratore said the rela-

However, Paratore said the relationship is "a two-way street," and if USG is to reach its potential, strong support from constituents is a must.

But today's students live a hectic lifestyle, she said, and carry a general apathy toward politics.

apathy toward politics.

The burden ultimately falls on senators to initiate the relationship, she said. And USG could certainly do

USG President Bill Archer said at the beginning of the semester that improving constituent relations should be a primary goal of senators, and he appears to be pushing his word.

Senators are now encouraged to participate in activities with their constituents through the Saluki Volunteer Corps — seven senators recently participated in an AIDS walk with constituents — and a bill passed at VISG's Now. 8 meeting will soon place senators votes on a link to USG's current website, allowing constituents to learn how their representatives are voting.

In addition, USG recently distributed its own survey, asking constituents questions about their knowledge of USG and who represents them. In all areas, USG officials believe the communication gap could be lessened with a bit of work.

The problems that are befalling USG in terms of relations with those whom they represent is a problem inherent with politics, said former U.S. Senator Paul Simon, who currently heads the SIUC Public Policy Institute, which is examining student apathy toward government. Student government presents additional problems, Simon said, but not ones that cannot be overcome.

In the end, it all comes down to senators being ready to accept the responsibility that comes with elected positions, Simon said.

"Student government can be effective," Simon said. "What (USG senators) have to decide is if they're really going to be leaders, or just hold the title." PS2

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Dlunt news

iverse music played by SIUC choirs

Chamber Singers and Concert Choir perform spiritual and secula pieces

JASON COKER

A beautifully orchestrated ensemble of spiritual and secular music echoed across Shryock

Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

John Mochnick, director of Choral Activities at SIUC, conducted the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers for the first afternoon concert of the semester. More than 100 people attended the performance, which included Shaker reli-gious music as well as songs from composers gious music as well as songs from composess George Frideric Handel, Antonio Vivaldi and

the year to prepare for this concert," Mochnick. said. "Both of these are audition choirs. The students had to audition to join.".....

The Concert Choir personners practiced for about an hour and a half for three days every week of this semester in anticipation for this event. Mochnick selected the music himself, and oth the audience and the singers seemed to like

his style. All of the singers are volunteers SIUC students, but some are local people from the community who simply wanted to sing.
There are about 40 people in the Concert Choir
and a dozen Chamber Singers. There were a few
soles but most of the music was sung as a cho-

nber Singers are new to SIUC this semester, and they practiced twice a week this semester. Mochnick said the Chamber Singers were here a few years ago and he made the decision to try and have a new group get together to perform again. Several people were willing to try

out for the group.

"The Chamber Singers have basically been resurrected," Mochnick said. "For lack of interest we didn't have them. We lost them for about tw years but now the interest seems to be back

First alto Paula Setta-Garcia, a freshman in music from Chicago, volunteered to sing in the choir because she said Mochnick gives a unique

group of musical pieces to perform.

"It gives students a good opportunity to sirg music that they most likely didn't sing in high school," Setta-Garcia said. "This gives us a

greater diversity.

Music lover Annette Baudzus, a graduate student in English from Flensburg, Germany, has been a soprano in the choir for three semesters. She speaks three languages, and while she is German, she said she never sang the German

songs in the concert until this semester.

However, Baudzus likes the music that
Mochnick selected, and before the concert began she said she was looking forward to the

"I really enjoy singing, and I enjoy performing because that is kind of the reward for all the work you put into it," Baudzus said. "I really enjoy the Handel. I also like the Vivaldi a lot. But, that might just be because I am into classi-

Dut, that might just be declared: a fail that call music, and I really like that stuff."

Debra Huderstadt, a junior in photography from Urbana, has been singing since she was in the third grade. She said this is just a hobby now, but when she gets older she would like to perfect the stuff of the said that it is just a hobby now. form in theaters. She said she is a big fan of Renaissance music, and generally everything about that time.

I love medieval. It's also reflected in my artwork," Huderstadt said. "I love that medieval, sort of pre-Raphealite time period."

Alumni go nuts over concrete saluki statues

Mascot sculpture brings art deco to SIUC

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Guests of Ken Jaros' home are greeted by Cleopatra, a concrete Saluki dog that guards the Isros' flower bed.

Cleopatra is one of about 20 Saluki Dog sculptures that has found its way to the home of SIU alumni, after the Student Center Craft

of 510 authin, after the student Center Craft
Shop created the concrete sculptures.

"Everyone who has seen it thinks it's fitdirector of Student Center operations, who
has been associated with the University in

some way since 1969.

The idea for the saluki dog sculptures

developed in the spring when Ron Dunkel, craft shop coordinator, decided he wanted to create an art piece with an SIU theme.
"We needed something to connect art and

the University together and we decided on the Saluki dog," Dunkel said.

Dunkel asked Nick Thenhaus, a craft shop

ployee majoring in sculpture, to create a Thenhaus sculptude about 10 hours a week most of the spring semester to form a model that would later become a mold for the concrete dog.

The concrete dogs sit at attention and sport a medal proclaiming "SIU." The dog is made of about five gallons of concrete and made of about 100 pounds. The gray concrete and weighs about 80 pounds. The gray concrete. Saluki can now be made red, brown or black. It comes complete with a "Saluki Dawg Club" adoption certificate professing the name buyers select for their dog.

Thenhaus said sculpting the dog was a challenge because he wanted the dog to appear strong while maintaining its long, lanky features.

Twelve dogs were completed by this year's Homecoming, and Dunkel said various departments purchased the statue to rest on its alumni tables. Since then alumni have been

going nuts over the dogs.

"We have such an unusual mascot here,"
Dunkel said. "So many people ask us, "What's
a Saluki?" The heard everything from a mushroom to a motorcycle. So this helps educate as to what a Saluki is."

The Saluki became the official mascot of SIU on March 19, 1951, when students voted to replace the nickname "maroons." The nickname Saluki is appropriate for SIU based on the history of Southern Illinois, frequently referred to as Egypt.
According to Baker Brownell in his book

Monday, November 13

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northern Illinois in the early 1800s led residents downstate where the rain fell and decent crops remained. This was similar to what happened in old Egypt. Salukis were deemed the greatest animals a family could own in Egypt at that time and were known for their sp and hunting skills.

enhaus is working on a smaller Saluki dog, about nine inches tall. He said it will be more organic and have more of an art deco feel to it."

The kind of people who would buy the thing are graduates or dog enthusiasts and are really going to take care of it," Thenhaus said.

CONTACT

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SNAKEMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

area he heard a man let a snake bite him after drinking a lethal dosage of strychnine.

He fell down deader than a door-Gerard said. "I don't know whether it was the snake or the poison that killed him first."

In Illinois, snakes like the timber rattler are protected under the Endangered Species Act, but other states do not have similar laws. In Sharon Springs, Kan., annual "snake-roundup" festivals are put on by the towns

Weeks before the festival people catch as many snakes as they can. Leaders of the town then massacre the snakes in system-atic holocaust fushion in front of the whole town to make belts, boots and other vari-ous articles of clothing. The purpose of the event, according to the leaders of the town, is to control the rattlesnake population.

Although snakes produce venom in order to kill their prey and the leaders of these towns are being quite presumptu-

RECOUNT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inevitably prolong what has already been a long campaign. However, ong campaign. However, where the nation goes from here remains uncertain, said Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute.

"There's a real question as to how much longer this thing should go on," he said. "On the one hand, I think the American people want a full and accurate count, but there also needs to be an end point."

The Bush campaign may also request a manual recount in some Florida districts where Gore narrowly won, but that will hinge on what hap-pens in Palm Beach County,

He fell down deader than a doornail. I don't know whether it was the snake or the poison that killed him first.

TONY GERARD

ous, according to Gerard, in thinking snakes would waste their venom on humans who they are not going to eat.

Although the timber rattlesnakes venom can be lethal, it will rarely kill a human.

Gerard's overall message tonight will be an appeal to people stressing that they should not kill snakes. Gerard has been bitten only once by a

ake but another time a snake ruined a date he was on. As a 19-year-old, he was walking through the desert in New Mexico with a girl. It was dark and he stepped on a Prairie Rattler causing him and his friend to start "freaking out." Even this did not sour his opinions of snakes.

"That girl never went out with me again," said Gerard. "Women don't find snakes romantic."

Lawrence said.

The unofficial recount uncovered 33 more votes in Gore's favor. Bush gained 14. Those findings prompted Palm Beach County Commissioner Carol Roberts to call for a vote while the board convened its meeting before

"I believe the people of Palm Beach County have entrusted us with the power to voice their right to par-ticipate in their government," said Roberts during Sunday's press confer-

The board will meet at 10 p.m. today to map out the recount strategy. Officials from the Bush campaign were quick to respond, vowing to file a lawsuit at 9 a.m. today to try and thwart the Palm Beach County Power

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

21 172

University's constituency head meetings and has a seat at the constituency table at Board of Trustees meetings.

While USG members take part in several University-wide committees, the weight of their input ultimately hinges on how direct administrators perceive their involvement is with the issue. Interim Chancellor John Jackson has worked with USG throughout several regimes and said he along with other administrators consider USGs input vital.

We automatically take a look at what they're say-

ing," Jackson said. "If it pertains to student life and stu-

Jackson said. In the remains to student the and student policies then they have more clout. Jackson pointed to March when the University almost lost the mass transit system because the mass transit fee needed to be raised by 36 percent in order to renew the contract. Administrators turned to USG and Graduate and Professional Student Council for the

Jackson said administrators were hesitant to give the thumbs up to raise the mass transit fee without the input of student government. USG was instrumental in bringing the Saluki Express bus service to campus years ago; as a result, Jackson said he and other administrators needed USG's feedback to make a proper recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

[We decided] student government has to have some role in taking leadership on [the mass transit fee] and if they don't take a role in this then that's it," Jackson said. USG senators decided it was worth raising the fee to

maintain the system, but not before intense debate.
Former USG President Sean Henry, who served as president last year during the mass-transit debate, said the bill to maintain the Saluki Express almost was not passed because senators were not informed on the issue.

He said senators objected to the 36-percent increase and immediately wanted to kill the fee increase, but they did not realize the increase was only \$9.50 -small price to pay to maintain the system.

"Senators need to be educated on the issues," Henry said. "They shouldn't think the administration is against the students, most of the time they're for the students."

Administrators took USG's recommendation to raise the student fee and maintain the bus service and forwarded it along to the board of trustees. The board voted to maintain the system.

The key to entwining the efforts of student govern-

L. S. Sant Ball Co.

ment leaders and the administration is time, according to City Councilman Brad Cole who was involved with USG for three years before serving as USG president in 1992. Cole said during his time with USG, senators and leaders consistently ran for USG each year, which strengthened relationships with administrators.

"The [administration] understands students aren't

going to be there forever, but [time] does affect the comfort factor," Cole said. "If you only know someone for a few months you won't feel comfortable discussing

[issues] than if you know each other for years."

Henry agrees time helps to build relationships between USG and the administration. However, he said senators need to instruct themselves on the issues

going on around campus.

""" "It's automatic, you're going to work with the administration in USG," Henry said. "The best thing you can do in USG is to be educated on the issues; you

they'll listen to you."

Since the first USG meeting this semester, the sen-

ate has passed only a few bills, all regarding, in some form, reforming the summer funding process.

"USG President Bill Archer said USG has not used

its influence often enough this year, a situation he attributes to the amount of unfilled senate positions

attributes to the amount of unfilled senate positions this year.

"Whenever we do represent people I think we do it year "Whenever we do represent people I think we do it year effectively, just not often enough," Archer said. "Archer hopes to extinguish USG apathy this year. He said he wants to implement programs that students can participate in with USG members.

Archer is also working to develop a campus/community involvement plan as part of a sanction he received after being found guilty of seven violations of the Student Conduct Code July 12, including possession and/or use of marijuana or controlled substances.

Altioueh Archer has no specific plans in the works, he Although Archer has no specific plans in the works, he said he wants the new program to include the mingling of senators with students to have USG's name known more on campus.

in order to maintain and improve its working rela-tionship with the administration USG will have to continue working closely with administrators, said

"[USG] has a great deal of responsibility," Paratore, said, "It's critical for administrators to have really good, solid leadership in place so they can see what the stu-dents want and need."

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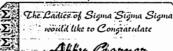
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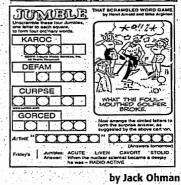








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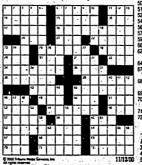


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Salukis annihilate Evansville

SIU Swimming and diving team takes no prisoners

JENS DEJU DAILY EGYPTIAN

By the time the first intermission arrived, the day was already done for the University of Evansville, as the Saluki mens and women's swimming and diving teams set the tone for the after-noon, winning nine out of the first 10 races.

SIU dominated its meet against Missouri Valley Conference foe Evansville in which the men won by a score of 151-78, and

the women by the score of 160-83,

"It's always good to come in and do well against a conference school," said SIU men's head coach Rick Walker. "It was a meet we expected to win, but it's another thing to actually come in and do it, and I'm very pleased with the way our guys responded. They took every opportunity to compete and made the best of it."

The first-place finishers for the men were the 400 yard med-ley relay team of Matt Munz, Joe Tidwell, Luke Wormba and David Parkins; Derek Helvey and Corne Prozesky both won two events; Parkins, Wotruba, Munz and George Oxinos each won an individual event; Jake Sinclair won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou, Jeremiah Cortez, Matt Glowacki and Murz, which was exhibiti

'Our team did great, we came out here and raced real fast,'

"Our team did great, we came out here and raced real fast,"
Helvey said. "Everybody tried real hard even though it wasn't
really that big of a meet."

Walker said the meet was just the beginning of the Salukis
campaign to regain what is rightfully theirs — the MVC crown.
"I think it sets a very positive and intimidating tone and that's
exactly what I want," Walker said. "Our guys are on a mission. We
have been on top for a long time and we do not take lightly the fact of what happened last year. These guys are dead serious about what they're doing."

The women's team, on the other hand, was just looking to keep doing what they've been doing.

It's not so much the win-loss record that we're concerned

with, we're concerned with performances and in-season swims," said SIU women's head coach Jeff Goelz. "Looking at what we did at this meet, it's kind of what we've been doing all year, which is train hard and then when it comes time to race, the girls are

The winners for the women's team were the 400 medley relay team of Brooke Radostits, Amy Leguer, Beth Ann Erickson and Jenna Meckler, Meckler and Radostits also won two individual events; Amber Mullins, Courtney Corder and Lee Frye each won an individual event, and Meara Modlich won the 1-meter diving,

Goelz was exceptionally pleased at the fact a lot of his swimmers set personal bests in their events.

"Breaststroke is probably where I'm happiest right now ... all-around just super-solid performances, I can't say I'm upset with anything so that's great," Goelz said.



Eastern Iliinois 41 Illinois State 44 (20T)

Illinois State University knocked off its second straight nationally ranked opponent, although it took two overtimes to do so in defeating Eastern Illinois University 44-41 Saturday in Normal. Willie Watts rushed for 181 yards,

nd quarterback Kevin Glenn ca the bench to spell starter Dusty Burk and threw for 196 yards and three touchdown passes, including the game winner in double overtime

The Recibirds are now 6-4 overall and 3-2 in the conference, while Eastern dropped to 7-3 for the season.

Indiana State 3 Western Kentucky 28

Western Kentucky University picked off three Indiana State University passes en route to defeating the Sycamores 28-3 Saturday in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Hilltoppers, now 9-1 overall,

outrushed Indiana State 248 to 149.

Southwest Missouri State 24 Southeast Missouri State 7

Southwest Missouri State University received a 222-yard rushing effort from running back Jason Ringena, who also scored three touchdowns in the Bears

24-7 victory against Southeast Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., Saturday. The Bears even their season mark at 5-5 overall and remain 2-3 in the Gateway with a date at Illinois State University Saturday to conclude the sea-

Prairie View A&M 14 Northern Iowa 60

The University of Northern Iowa had 521 yards of total offense and took advantage of four Prairie View A&M turnovers in their 60-14 victory in Cedar Falls,

Iowa, Saturday. Northern Iowa is now 7-3 overall and 3-2 in the Cateway with a home game against Gateway leader Western Illinois University Saturday in the final contest of the regular season.

EXHIBITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

forward Josh Cross added 19 points and seven boards. Junior forward Tyrese Buie chipped in 18 points in 19

One positive Weber took from the game was the eturn of junior point guard Brandon Mells, who played 14 minutes in his first game action since break-

In the right foot in September.

Mells practiced all last week, but said he's only about 70 to 75 percent healthy. He didn't really want to play Friday night, but Weber coaxed him into test-

"It was good mentally, but it still didn't feel like I was last year," said Mells, who finished with two points and three assists. "I don't like it, as far as not being 100 percent. But Coach thinks I need to push through it.

percent. But Coach thinks I need to push through it."

Mells was not expected to return to action until early December, but has made a prompt recovery, surprising both himself and his coach.

"[Weber] was like 'I didn't think you were going to make it," and I was like 'I've got to do it either now or never," Mells said. "He didn't think I was ever going to say that. I guess he thought I finally matured a little

Now Weber will put the focus on Long Beach and his players' practice effort.

State and his players' practice eftort.

"We've got some guys that aren't thinking and aren't playing hard," Williams said. "They need to get concentrated and be ready to come to the game ready to play."

HERE WE GO!

UNIVERSITY AT 7:05 FRIDAY HIGHT IN THE SIU

SHOCKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

47-yard go-ahead field goal attempt at the 1:53 mark, but it fell short.

SIU head coach Jan Quarless was not going to celebrate prema-turely until after the kick.

"The way our luck has gone this season, I want you to know this season, I want you to know honestly, that I looked up to the sky and said, 'Hey, when is it my turn?'' said Quarless on his postgame radio show. 'I said, 'Wow, my goodness, particularly after the snap.''

Quarless called his team into the locker room after a shortened afternoon practice on Thursday to eart-to-heart discus about the course of the season. Last week, SIU lost at home to a reviously winless Indiana State University team 23-22 to put the icing on an otherwise sour season

Quarless, whose job security has been called into question, said he had to get some things off of his chest and spoke longer than he normally does. He said he didn't say much to his team on Friday or before the game Saturday morn-ing, referring back to his Thursday

afternoon speech.
"I finally told the coaches
[Thursday], let's bring them
inside [because] I got some things

I want to talk about," Quarless said. "I told them this. I think they are a good football team. I don't know why we haven't been able to tie some loose ends down.

"I said that it's time that you play for your own purpose. We talked about some other things that I think we've let unglued. So if that was apart of it, so be it.

The Saluki defense played

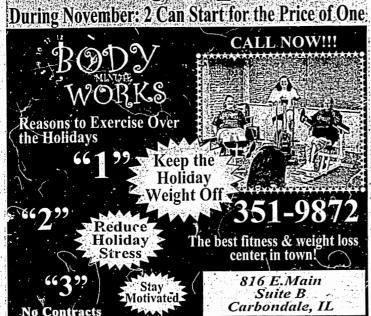
outstanding throughout the game, only giving up an averag of 1.6 yards per play. Youngstown State had negative nine yards

rushing.
"I don't remember [a game]
with just 80 yards," Quarless said.
"I just wish we could have put the pieces together all in one year, but they did have a phenomenal per-

Not surprisingly, Quarless was thrilled with the much-needed win and for his players who made

"You're going to look through the year 2000 and we are going to see losing some fourth quarter ballgames," Quarless said. "We've been so doggone close so many times and that's just part of the game. "But what I think was e was that we had nome, .um in the fourth quarter ... and I think our defense felt so good about themselves at this point, they weren't going to let [losing] happen."

Buddy Special



Correction

Japan Exchange & Teaching Program 2001 Wed, Nov. 15th at Student Center Ballroom Sangamon 7:00pm to 9:00pm





Gateway Recaps:

Scores and notes from around the conference.

pagel 1

PAGE 12

November 13, 2000

Salukis shock the Penguins

SIU football rallies in fourth quarter to stun Youngstown State 21-20

ANDY EGENES

You could say the Saluki football team finally

You could say the Saluki football team finally received a gift from above.

The floundering Saluki campaign was jump-started during a shocking fourth quarter comeback in a bizarte twist to the 2000 football season, as SIU delivered a 21-20 upset win at the expense of nationally No. 2-ranked Youngstown State University Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio.

Just one week after losing to one of the worst I-AA teams in the nation, SIU rebounded to beat

one of the best.

With Youngstown State leading 20-0 early in the fourth quarter, SIU's Scott Everhart was forced to punt from his own 44-yard line. The punt hit a Youngstown receiver in the head, took a weird hop and landed in the end zone. Saluki defensive back Matt Frazee scampered to the ball before it went out-of-bounds to recover SIU's first touchdown.

out-of-bounds to recover SIUs hist touchdown.

Although few would have expected it at the time, that play sparked a 21-point fourth quarter comeback that crimped Youngstowns plans of a Gateway Conference championship.

After Frazee recovered the fumble for SIUs

initial score, the Penguins began a drive on their own 25-yard line. SIU blitzed quarterback Jeff Ryan, and linebacker Teddy Sims was able to cause a fumble recovered by defensive end Bryan Archibald.

Three plays later, usual starting quarterback Sherard Potecte — who replaced struggling fresh-man Kevin Kobe in the second half — found wide receiver Brian Hamlett, who made an acrobatic one-handed catch to cut the Youngstown lead to

The Salukis (3-7, 2-4) established the 21-20 lead when Poteete hit Kevin Gleeson on a nine-

yard touchdown pass with 5:43 remaining in the

It looked as if SIU's upset bid would be spoiled late when SIU long snapper Chad Graefen snapped the ball above the reach of Everhart, who was forced to fall on the ball at the SIU 30-yard line. But the Saluki defense, which only allowed 80 total yards in the game, finished strong in the wan-

The Penguins (8-2, 4-2) made the finish interesting as place-kicker Jake Stewart attempted a

SEE SHOCKER, PAGE 11

Women win final exhibition game

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Perfection in an otherwise imper-

fect game?
Saluki senior team captain Kristine Abramowski was flawless from the field and free-throw line alike, as the SIU women's basketball team defeated Goldstar Basketball Club 85-71 at the SIU Arena

Abramowski scored 19 points on 8-for-8 shooting from the field and hit 3-for-3 from the free throw line. She started the second half scoring

three straight field goals.
"I think I really stepped up on the offensive end today, and I'm happy with my own performance, Abramowski said.

Abramowski scored the game's first points on a lay-up as the Salukis

INSIDE 12-2 lead
Box score from the game. Twice in the PAGE 11 for the looked back. first half they built the lead

SIU controlled the tempo in the first half by creating 14 turnovers with a combination of picked off passes and

Abramowski's shooting perfec-tion seemed to rub off on her team-mates. In the first half, SIU as a team shot 51.2 percent from the field, and

finished the game at 48.7 percent.

Terica Hathaway scored 14
points and led SIU on the boards, grabbing seven. Freshman Jodi Heiden also provided a boost from the bench, scoring 12 points in just

"It's very exciting," Heiden said. "It will give me a good boost to help my confidence level."

Head coach Lori Opp said she will likely stick with the current starting line-up [Katie Berwanger, Molly McDowell, Terica Hathaway, Molly McDowell, Terica Hathaway, Holly Teague and Abramowski] in the regular season opener at the University of Illinois-Chicago

Saturday.

"We played a lot of different combinations," Opp said. "We wanted to give everybody an opportunity to play.... I'm happy right now.with the way we're starting out ball-

SIU had trouble shooting and defending shots outside of the arc. While the Salukis seemingly had no defensive answer to Goldstar connecting on nine three-pointers, they also had no answer in the form of three-pointers. SIU failed to hit any

of its seven three-point attempts.

"I'm worned, about that," Opp said, conceding that shooting threepoint shots is not a big part of her offensive scheme. "We have to do a

better job closing out on shooters.".
But overall, SIU defensively fared But overall, SIU defensively fared-better than in its first game, against: Slovan Bratislava last Sunday, Instead of turning the ball over 24 times like it did in that game, this week it pressured Goldstar into com-roiting 22.

"We've been working on our defensive game because I didn't think; our defroity intensity and effort was

our defensive intensity and effort was as good as is should have been," Opp said. "We've stepped that up because it's been our primary focus in practice and I think it's paid off." 1752

Men fly by World Basketball Opportunities

SIU wins second exhibition 115-76

DAILY EGYPTIAN

It was evident the Salukis were still in practice mode

Friday night.

A lackluster week of practice carried into the SIU men's basketball team's performance Friday, although it easily defeated World Basketball Opportunities 115-76 in the SIU Arena in the final exhibition game before the start of the regular season.

The Salukis struggled in the first half, allowing WBO

and its six players to score 46 points by the half.

"We came out a little sluggish, it was kind of hard to get up for this game," said junior point guard Marcus Belcher, who scored four points, dished out a team-high, five assists and snatched seven boards. "Our chemistry. wasn't there, we weren't gelling in the first half."

A stern halftime lecture from Saluki head coach Bruce

Weber motivated the troops to a more inspired effort in the second half, as SIU outscored WBO 56-30 in the final

20 minutes.

"[Halftime] really wasn't pretty," Belcher said.

Weber warned his squad about its lethargic practice effort, and it was visible they weren't ready to play after the first group of substitutions checked in. SIUs 10-point lead quickly became a one point deficit.

"I called the timeout and said I hate to be like my dad,

"I called the timeout and said I hate to be like my dad, but I told you guys," Weber said. "I think the best stat from the, first half is that we had 15 fouls. When you get a bunch of fouls like that, you're not ready to play. ""It's good because everything, for me, fell into place. They might even start to think I'm pretty smart because I predicted what was going to happen. "After the half, the Salukis just outran its slower, less

athletic opponent. Weber was disappointed with the com-petition because it was simply too easy for SIU to score.

And while that's not usually something a coach com-plains about, Weber wanted his team tested before Long

Beach State University comes to the Arena Friday night for the season opener.

These guys were just kind of laying back in the lane and left us wide open for threes," said sophomore guard Kent Williams, who scored 14 points and had four steals.



SIU sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman throws down a dunk in SIU's 115-76 victory against World Basketball Opportunities in the final exhibition game Friday night.

That's not going to happen [in the regular season]."

Sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman led the highscoring affair with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while ser

SEE EXHIBITION, PAGE 11

Approved Events

k of Monday, November 13th thru November 19th The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's ticket for a chance to win FREE

TUITION or FREE BOOKS for one semester. Drawing date is December 8, 2000 at Noon. Call 453-5714 for details and to get on our e-mail list.

Check out the list of events at: www.siu.edu/-ucard

November 13"

Planning & Promoting Your Program: Leadership Series 1 Educational Program Category Kliebskyff Rewn, Student Center 3-6pm. Spenwed by Student Devidence

November with

"What ever woman needs to know about their first pelvic exam and smear Educational Program Category Sukent Center, Thebes Rows 12-1pm, Spensord by Wellney Center, Stacken Health Daysms

"Leonard Peltier," Video Documentary and Discussion Cultural Activity Category Missair Rasm, Stakent Center, 2nd Flass; 3-7pm. Synayed by: Stakent Center, 2nd Flass; 3-7pm.

• Internation Forum: Women's Political Participation in Bangladesh and Pakistan Educational Program Category First Christian Church, at corner of University and Mannes: Tym.

Synward by International Programs courant Meesin, necessible under the months.

Chicago Chamber Orchestra: "A Celebration of Aaron Copland's 100th Birthday" OUth Brithday

Performing Arts Category

hysek Auditorium, Tickets \$12, Ask about

tuslent Rush; 72(Cym.

prosond by: Shyak Auditorium & Schad of

lusk; Pleas see whet for u card steken

November 15"

- "In Whose Honor?" Video Documentary and Discussion Cultural Activity Category mai Elscussion Cultural Activity Category Aleo Lunge, Student Center, 4th Floor; 5:30-8:30p.m. pagental by Student Development Multicultural Power
- <u> स्थाप्त्राच्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र्यात्र</u> All Those "Isms" Lecture Series Category Judent Center; 6:30-8:30 m. peneral by: Gameling Center
 - Knyak Roll Clinic Sports and Athletics Category SRC Paul: Jone Sponsorally: Intranoral Recreational Sports

November 16th

Volleyball vs. Evansville Sports and Athletics Category Davies Gymusium, 740 p.m. Sports of hy: Intercollecture Athletics

ongoing

SIU Library Affairs Seminar Series Educational Program Category See www.libaiu.ohu/cgi-bin/mwkslupy/mwkslupy/ for seminar descriptions, times, and keathors Sporsonally: Library Affairs