High Times editor debates former DEA agent

Steve Hager, editor-in-chief for High Times magazine, gets the crowd going before giving his side of the issue on the legalization of marijuana. About 2,000 people attended the debate between Hager and former DEA agent Robert Stutman. See story, page 4.

Budget Task Force considers library fee

Andy Horony Daily Egyptian

Budget Task Force recommendations charging students $2 per credit hour

The general collection at Morris Library contains over two million volumes, three million microforms and 12,000 serial subscriptions, but those numbers could soon be dwarfed by another figure — $2 million due to cutbacks.

The fee, which would be assessed per credit hour, is one of 79 recommendations recently handed down by the University budget and from a 19-member committee designed to curb University expenditure while increasing the quality of education.

Since January, the task force has clocked more than 90 hours in meetings outlining its plan to aid the University as it struggles to combat an anticipated $6 million shortfall in its aid the University as it struggles to combat an anticipated $6 million shortfall in its ability to hire new faculty and staff. A student fee would have to be approved through a 125k force has clocked more than $6 million in the past two years.

"The library has been very generous in not cutting our budget over the past couple years, but it has also increased," Carlson said. Morris Library's current budget sits around $10 million, Carlson said, with about $8 million devoted to materials and supplies and the rest devoted to faculty and staff salaries. Carlson added that the library's budget isn't seen in budget cuts like some other departments, needing on a scale budget cuts when making difficult decisions to serve the University successfully.

"Our budget has stayed the same, but the cost of books, serials and journals continues to go up," Carlson said.

Susan Loop of Library Affairs, said she a Budget Task Force member, said if enacted, a student fee would be a fine for the library, which currently only receives money from students through their book fees. But last year the library only received about $25,000 from outside fees, a figure that Carlson said is insufficient when compared to the possible $1 million a student fee could produce.

"The amount of money we receive from outside isn't all that much, and we're fairly limited as far as what we can charge," Carlson said.

While Carlson said he thinks a student fee would benefit the entire University, Chancellor Walter Wendler, who recently began reviewing the task force's report, said that the proposal needs to be reviewed by many channels before being enacted.

"If we want to do something, like that is would have to be reviewed through the Undergraduate Student Government," Wendler said.

Police chief says position in Champaign still uncertain

Finney may not take position even if hired

Burke Wasson & Nicole Stack Daily Egyptian

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney knows he has a chance of being hired as Champaign's newest police chief, but he is not counting on making any moving arrangements just yet.

"At this point, I don't think I've got a good feel for getting the job," Finney said. "There's a better chance of not getting the job than getting it, so it's still too early." Finney, who went to Champaign in February for an interview, is currently selected as one of five finalists from a field of 67 candidates for the opportunity to head the Champaign Police Department.

Champaign City Manager Steve Carrer said he would try to make the decision by the end of September.

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Graduates plan male-only military college

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Disagusted by what they see as the extinction of the all-male Southern Military Institute, a group of alumni based on the way The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute used to be.

That is, they say, before those schools started admitting women, before they dropped men-only prayer and before the winds of political correctness swept aside many of the reminders at the Confederate.

The alumni group has been embittered and almost lost will to continue, backers of the planned Southern Military Institute say on their Web site. "The concept of an officer and a Southern gentleman will be the standard, not the exception."

The nonprofit group headed by Michael Guthrie of Madison, Ala., is planning to purchase a 450-acre farm in Tennessee and looks to open with a fall class and offer at least 30 cadets in the fall of 2004.

It will be the nation’s only private, all-male, four-year military college.

There can be no compromise on the fight on terror,"

It was the first suicide-bombing since a bus bomb in Jerusalem killed 22 people and the bomber on Aug. 19.

Israeli security has been on high alert — including installing bomb detectors and hiring off-duty policemen from entrance to Israel — since the spiritual leader of Hamas declared Sunday that his group’s jihad against Israel would continue.

Dozens burned alive in road crash

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — At least 30 people have been killed, mostly burned to death, in a road crash involving a bus and several other vehicles in central Nigeria state television reported Tuesday.

The accident on Sunday night involved a passenger bus driving to Benin from Kaduna. It is not clear whether there were any survivors, state television reported.

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Faculty Senate approved Student Absence Policy

Goes to provost for final approval

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Absence Policy for University-Approved Activities has one final step to take before implementation. It was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Senate with little opposition.

If signed by Provost John Dunn, the policy could go into effect at the start of the spring semester to allow time for the University to adopt and adapt to the new plan. Under the policy, undergraduate students who are required to miss class due to university-approved activities would be allowed to make up missed work.

"I am very pleased it was approved, and it is my intent to approve it also," Dunn said. "I think the Faculty Senate's vote and the strength of the voice conveys very clearly the faculty's commitment to supporting students in University-approved events."

Several students each semester are forced to attend a University-sponsored event and miss a class or exam, or make up the work for the benefit of their team of organization. In several cases, students receive scholarships for their involvement, which could be threatened if they choose to attend class instead.

Senior Katy Fortune, a photography major from Oklahoma City, Okla., said she did not agree with letting athletics and others miss class for no reason.

"I guess in a situation where you could lose your scholarship, in that case I would understand," she said. "But I wouldn't feel cheated as long as they make up the work and it wasn't just an excuse to miss class."

The proposed policy requires students to fill out a form at the beginning of each semester, documenting ahead of time the dates and reasons for their absences. Though students would not receive an automatic approved absence for filling out the form, it will provide a starting place for discussion.

"The form must be accompanied by written verification from the SIUC faculty or student to support the absence," Dunn said. "But the instructor could still deny the right to make up exams and quizzes. There is no set date for the forms to be submitted, but the senate urged them to be turned in as soon as possible to prevent conflict and allow the professor to plan ahead. Ultimately, it will still be the students' responsibility to make up the material missed in class."

If a conflict arises, students can appeal to the chair of the department then the dean of the college and finally the provost. The original draft sent the dispute directly to the provost for arbitration.

The Senate feared the chair and dean may favor the professors in the dispute but was also concerned the provost could intimidate the students, discouraging them from placing their complaint. Dunn said the revised chain for seeking resolution is consistent with University practices.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Diets will have the final say on what qualifies as a University-approved activity, though he was unavailable to clarify what the term will include.

The committee that approved the policy examined similar ones at other universities and modeled its proposal after those used by Illinois State University and the University of Colorado. SIUC is the only university in Illinois without such a policy already in place.

Jeremy Nunes, a junior in radio and television, said he supports the policy and thinks it will really benefit students.

"It's a school function, not like they're going to discourage them from participating. It's their right to protect students' rights."

Reporter Valeria N. Donnals

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More than 2,000 people watch as the High Times editor and former drug agent argue legalization of marijuana

story by JESSICA YORAMA

A man stands in the doorway of the Student Center ballrooms, a fake plant in his right hand, waiting for one of the many passers-by to look his way.

"Here's some marijuana. Have some. Gets you higher than a plane and costs twice as much."

Some of the individuals walking into the ballrooms accepted a piece of the plant.

Some turned down the offer but were interested enough in the topic of its legalization to crowd into the ballrooms Monday night. So much so, in fact, that people were motioned away from the exits, standing against the wall and sitting on the floor, waiting to hear the sides get fired up over the legalization of marijuana.

According to Jenn Rourke, the member of the Student Programming Council who organized the debate, more than 2,000 people came to hear the square-off between the editor of High Times magazine, Steve Hager, and former Drug Enforcement Agency agent Robert Stutman.

"I have five reasons why we should legalize the use of marijuana," Hager said during his opening statements. "One: It's good medicine. From epilepsy to glaucoma to multiple sclerosis, marijuana is medicine for more things than any other plant in the world."

According to Hager, smoking marijuana is treated as a crime, while the use of pills for mental illness that may cause the same side effects is not only permitted but also recommended.

"Somebody with multiple sclerosis can go to jail, while somebody else can get doped out of their mind all day," Hager said. "Stop thinking because it came from a pill in a factory, it's good medicine. It's not what God gave us, and it's not from the earth."

Stutman was quick to dispute the medicinal use of the drug, also arguing the case against any individual pushing for its legalization. According to the former DEA agent, the drug is yet to be recognized as effective by any doctor. He also questions the use of any medicine that must first be voted on in a general election.

"Voting on the use of a medicine is stupid," Stutman said. "If you went to the doctor and wanted to test on what type of drug you should use, chances are you wouldn't use that drug, and chances are you wouldn't go back to that doctor."

While the argument to legalize marijuana for medicinal use is the most recognized and supported case for the drug, each side came prepared with several others. Both sides were allotted the same amount of time, 15 minutes for opening statements, three minutes to debate each question posed by the audience and five minutes to present their closing statements. However, one side possessed the majority of support for its arguments.

From the case to legalize marijuana for its place in culture to the countered this argument, saying "Here's some marijuana. I had a lot of good arguments, but I forgot them all."

Robert Stutman, a former DEA agent, fields questions from spectators after the conclusion of the 'Heads vs. Feds' debate.

Steve Hager, standing on stage in Ballroom B of the student center, speaks to a crowd of over 2,000 stretching to the back of Ballroom B. Many of the spectators took the opportunity to voice their concerns over the marijuana legalization issue.
Morris Library continues plans for renovation

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

A student can easily lose oneself in Morris Library amid the maze of books, jegged corridors and elevators that fact in every direction. And they can forget about easily finding an open computer; most of the terminals on the main floor are filled during the busy hours of the day.

To begin with the library is a morve from a campus resource," said David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs.

Last week, members of the library building committee met with Capital Development Board, the architects designing the library's facilties. They also met with the Plant and Service Operations to discuss any concerns about the library facility. The meeting resulted in a plan to complete the renovation of the entire interior of the library.

"We hope the library will become more of a campus resource," said Carlson.

However, not everyone thinks the addition would be helpful.

"I don't think it's necessary," said D. Carlson, dean of Library Affairs.

Preparations for the project began about two years ago when the Illinois Board of Education released $29 million to fund the renovation and expansion of the library facilities. Since that time, library officials have been reorganizing and rearranging the entire interior of the library.

The official renovation project will begin in October. The expansion, however, will not begin until the end of this year.

For Katie Connor, a senior majoring in public relations, the extra space will be welcome. Though she will not be able to utilize the facilities, she said that the expansion is still needed.

"I don't exist as long as someone else can use it," she said.

The renovation project includes plans to make Morris easier to navigate; removing the last asbestos from the ceilings and floors; and the "temperament heating/cooling" system. Other renovations include reorganization of books, updating library mechanical systems and a total overhaul of the exterior of the building due to structural problems in the current brick, said Phil Gatton, director of Plant and Service Operations.

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According to a monthly meeting, the library hopes to add $20,000 square feet of space onto the front of the building. The plans extend the basement and floors one and two, leaving an open area in lieu of floor two. The additional space would incorporate an auditorium that will seat about 250 people, a "lunch room" and an "internet cafe" complete with a coffee bar and study area, leaving room to house additional facilities.

"More computer terminals would definitely be helpful," according to Carlson.

"It's really hard to get on a computer now," said Gatton. "Because if you need to use it before class, there's nothing you can do."

However, not everyone thinks the addition would be helpful.

"I don't think it's necessary," said Martha Weber, a junior in English education. "This place is already seven stories high. Do we really need more? They should focus on some of the other buildings."

"Right now, there are two plans for Morris's renovation," said Gatton.

Plan B includes the renovation of the library's existing facilities as well as the re-creation of the front of the building. Plan B incorporates the additional $20,000 square feet of space into Plan A.

Whether the library will be able to implement Plan B depends on the HGC Board of Trustees, which will discuss funding Thursday in their monthly meeting. To complete the project, the library will need about $12 million in extra funds.

"We're actually pretty excited about the library," said Gatton. "A library is the focus point of a university. We hope that [Morris] will become more of a central location."

Ground could be broken as early as June of 2004, according to Gatton, though the construction would take at least 30 months to complete.

"It could be 36 or 38 months," said Gatton. "It depends on how long each phase of construction will take."

Despite the uncertainty of the construction dates, both Gatton and Fox said they were excited about the project.

"This is something that benefits everybody," said Heather Clary, a sophomore pre-major. "It's not just for our group."

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Excused absence policy long overdue

A conflict between the golf team and a professor last spring prompted the Faculty Senate to create and propose a policy that will allow a student participating in a University-sponsored event to miss a class — if it means missing an exam. Under the proposal, these students will be allowed to make up missed class work.

This policy roots from a professor who would not let a player miss his exam. Woman's head golf coach Diane Daugherty found herself in a precarious position for her next move. She decided to delay the team's departure until after the exam, thus forfiling the team's practice round on a foreign course.

"Graduation is the number one goal of the entire (athletic) departments," said Daugherty. "If I had to make the decision again tomorrow, I would.

At least 10 times throughout a semester students are faced with the decision between missing a match and missing a major exam. This becomes crucial when students are receiving scholarship money for their involvement in the event that causes them to miss class. If they choose class over the sport, their scholarship could be in jeopardy.

The current policy leaves the student at the mercy of the professor. The Faculty Senate is examining a new policy that would allow undergraduates to make up missed exams, quizzes and other class work.

All other public universities in Illinois have a similar policy in place. We are glad to see a policy change is being considered, and we must say — it is about time.

The University gains so much publicity from sports teams and non-athletic groups that participate in events, it is a wonder that the University did not propose this policy sooner.

Some may mistakenly take such a change to be a free day at home in front of the TV. But this is not the case.

We are glad to see a policy change being considered, and we must say — it is about time.

Now I don't have to worry so much about missing a test! Go Dawgs!
COLUMNIST

Comfort within my own idi

OK, English majors. Need some help today. We're all familiar with the phrase, "Somebody's nose is out of joint." I've heard it my entire life, tucked under the wrinkles of coworkers and family members whenever there was bucking, and for the life of me I don't know what it means. All I can figure is that it isn't a compliment.

I broke my stone last week. My nose, for all intents and purposes, is now "out of joint." And I need to know what this translates so I can let determine how I should be acting. Do I get to snap at people? Can I point out the critic of this phrase?

Actually, I think over the course of this week, I've figured out exactly what this phrase means. My nose isn't itself, so I have no tell-tale medical tape or rubber band. And you got your finger in my face. You'd be amazed how much headroom you get when you line up your house at an angle. And you notice it. But by the end of a right filled with those words, I'm ready to take someone's head off. And the reason isn't universally obvious.

Of course, I'm probably just being a baby. After all, so the grand scheme of things, it's really not noteworthy. But it does have the sort cuticle effect. What's that? You ask? Simply this: If you broke your leg and had a huge cast that you hidden around, on everyone who saw you would you found if. You'd have sympathy. Your leg would still hurt, but everyone else would feel for you.

What happens when you have a sort cuticle on your finger? Nobody notices it. It's so that reason done that sort cuticles just worse than any injury known to man. There is no pity factor. And you know it. But you say I would have sympathy. Your leg was still you. But that might be because I'm still a kid and am allowed to be clumsy. So of course I've treated this injury with every bit of medical pan from a young, vain Marcia Brady with a spot homeweled up the size of a redskin potato. My grandmother on the other hand, having many more years of wisdom, under her belt before passing away, would disapprove of my acute case of hypochondria.

She came from a generation of parents who blindly believed there was no malady, great or small, that couldn't be cured with a good bowel movement. It's a bit of pro-gut advice that privately owned firearms present crime and kill.

But by this pro-gun campaign that privately owned firearms are an effective means of self-defense and a deterrent to crimes that they are not sufficient and child death.

Though it is true that guns play a small part in the accidental deaths of children and that in past years firearms have played a role in the schoolyard massacres, the National Zero Council reported that 2009 more children under age 15 died by acci­dental drowning than by firearms (80). Attorneys General for the National Center for Education Statistics, for the seven-year period of July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1999, 338 people died in violent death at school 255 between 5 and 19 years old.

Again, more children die in heat by drowning than in seven years of school violence, not just shootings. Accidental weapon-related deathly, they have come old-fashioned speculation. So muster your hearts out, folks. I've been accused of all along, and I'm finally ready to accept my title with with thousands. But don't worry your while I'm in a better mood before long. Just as soon as I can finish this high- fiber bran muffin. Not just another prissy face.

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Miami Herald

Latin/o/Hispanic culture is wider than portrayed

Dear Editor:

Conservative columnist

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**Fourth floor of on-campus building evacuated Monday**

Student ingested pesticide, caused chemical scare

Burke Wasson

Daily Egyptian

The A-wing of the fourth floor of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts building was evacuated Monday morning after a chemical spill resulted from an SIUC student ingesting a common pesticide.

Carbondale firefighters, SIUC Police and the Jackson County Ambulance Service got to the scene shortly after 9 a.m. when a call requesting an ambulance was made to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. Police immediately evacuated the fourth floor, which stayed closed until 10:39 a.m.

The SIUC Police Capt. Todd Sigler said he believes the student was found, only saying that it was not in a classroom.

"It's in an area that anybody would have access to, but it wasn't in a classroom," Sigler said.

The SIUC Police captain said the student was found with the pesticide and the room used to ingest it. He does not suspect foul play at this point.

"He had it on him and somebody had access to it," Sigler said. "Nobody induced him to do this."

Sigler said the student was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he is still under observation.

Sigler said he believes the student will be under 48 hours of observation because that is the standard outlined by the manufacturer's safety data sheet on the pesticide he ingested.

The SIUC Police captain said the student ingested a widely used item, and that no one in the building should be in danger of breathing poisonous fumes.

"No one has reported breathing difficulty," Sigler said. "There shouldn't be any associated with it. It's a common pesticide that's sprayed, so it's going to be airborne even by the commercial user."

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**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black

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**JUMBLE**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, the order is in each square, as in four ordinary words.

NAPOR

NISOB

MORRET

YEASIT

When the then outlined his Honduran plans, mom thought it was...

Answer: **DOMINIC**

Yesterday’s Answers: CATCH, LEERCH, INSECT, BRAIN.

**TODAY’S PUZZLE**

Unscramble the six letter words as suggested by the above clues.

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***Comics***

**Crossword**

Across:
1. Oftnl
21. In the know
22. Made a trip
23. Memory method
35. Breathe in
43. Mere ex.
52. Bac'ls of boats
53. Strews
54. Salton end
56. Swiss marksman
58. Boggles
59. College credit
62. Boggles
63. Bread grains
65. Botlom-Ene fllgllt
66. Ooze

Down:
1. Bog down
2. Callee
3. Fieldsticks
4. Computers
5. Stealth
6. Easter
7. trollt
8. Plowman
9. Simian
10. Rabbit colony
11. Usupa
12. June horses
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14. June horses
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16. Wear a wig
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...baker..."
COMMENTARY

Tailgater anonymous

There was a shock among the SIU football fans after their tailgating at SEMO 29-20.

It wasn’t that they actually beat the Indians for the first time in three seasons or that the Salukis should have shut out a team in Division I-AA or that the officials varied a 285-pound defensive lineman with the thought of a touchdown for 40 yards before calling the foul.

The astonishment was that SIU actually played in front of a full stadium. Actually, they played in the largest crowd ever at SEMO and their stadium.

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The shock goes both ways, though. Students are still trying to figure out what to make of all of this hoopla surrounding their football, not basketball. Football fans, on the other hand, were accustomed to being shut out.

Some of you have come from towns and cities that were the Mecca of high school football. Some of you have been forced to attend football ever since you’ve been here.

There were so many engineer’s kids in tailgaters that one of the eligible Division I programs from those schools was SIU.

You’ve been scared to step foot in McCAndrew, not for fear that it would collapse, but for fear that you would be shut down to would not go well, with the Keystone in your gut.

Other students were picked on by the athletic ones and hoped SIU would be a change. How wrong you were.

So you drank and drank and drank. You’ve been scared to step foot in McCAndrew, not for fear that it would collapse, but for fear that you would be shut down to would not go well, with the Keystone in your gut.

Times were so depressing for many years that the cheers you had heard rush from the stadium were for first dim11s and not touchdowns.

Whitney Houston has higher self-esteem.

It’s OK now. We are here for you. In two short weeks, SIU’s stock has grown exponentially. They are up to No. 21 in Division I-A’s.

I know that you are a little apprehensive about not getting hurt like you did last year, when the Salukis started playing competitively.

This year, unlike every season since the FCS administration, SIU has a stellar defense.

SEMO was supposed to have a stud quarterback in Jack Tomco, but in a matter of a quarter, the Saluki defense made his play look as shifty as his walk.

Some of you fear, most likely, that a massive number of people at the Murray State game could jam the whole bit. But think back to that SEMO game and how SIU played there in front of a jam-packed stadium.

You feed off the crowd a lot, sophomore quarterback Joel Sambursky said. "We are playing a great opponent in Murray. We need as many people here as possible. The fans will have a great impact on the game." But the thing that tailgaters should be frightened is drinking tickets. The only time people should have to keep checking over their shoulder when they drink is if they just hit on someone’s guy or girl — not to see if a cop in skinny shorts is on the prowl.

In light of the problems we as an SIU community face, Tailgaters Anonymous has been established. There are rehabilitation centers where addicted fans can reacquaint themselves with football success. There are doctors on hand to help anyone who sustains injuries from withdrawals of tailgating as well.

Tailgaters Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from tailgating.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop tailgating and actually attend the games. There are no dues or fees for TA membership; we are self-supporting through our own contributions. TA is not allied with any sect, denominations, organizations or institutions; it does not wish to engage in any controversy, neither endorses nor opposes any causes.

Our primary purpose is to stay tailgate free during football games and help other tailgaters to achieve sobriety.

So whether you are a hermit, hobbit, hermaphrodite, and/or just unloved, there is a place for you at Tailgaters Anonymous and inside McCAndrew this Saturday.

The football team will appreciate you, even if no one else does.

“We love you,” Sambursky said with an open heart and mind to the fans.

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Welcome to our world

GUEST COMMENTARY

BCS outsiders clamor for bigger share

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CHICAGO (KRT) — Tulane President Scott Cowen began sowing the seeds in the spring when he referred to the six power conferences that have automatic berths in the Bowl Coalition Series as a cult. He also claimed the BCS was denying college football by eliminating half of the eligible Division I programs from those $13 million payday January bowl games.

Cowen’s point was this: last year, the 63 BCS teams shared $104 million while the rest of the 117 Division I-A programs split $5 million.

Monday, Cowen suffered the rhetoric. He was the president of the 11 Division I-A conferences who met here at the O’Hare Airport Hilton can come up with a way to provide greater access to the have-nots in the sport.

The BCS presidents seem willing to listen if it benefits their schools. "They [the non-BCS presidents] think they may have some idea about structure that could increase value," Nebraska President Harvey Perlman said. "Maybe they’re right. If they are being profitable and we don’t lose anything, we’ll take it."

Cowen claims he is not a Polyanna. That’s probably a good thing. He should get a reality check shortly and it will probably come like a punch in the face.

College football is not an equal-opportunity system.

Given the state of the economy and the fact that corporate sponsors are being more judicious with their money, the BCS bowls and network TV are not about to shell out $13 million to watch Ohio State play, say, a Marshall or even a Colorado State in the Sugar Bowl.

They will want to see the traditional powers battle it out, if only for the Nielsen ratings.

The only non-BCS team to win a national championship was BYU in 1984. In the 20 years before the BCS, 199 of 160 teams to play in the Jan. 1 bowl games came from BCS conferences.

As an NPL-style playoff appears totally out of the question since the SEC is not about to give up its $12 million playoff game and the Pac 10 and Big 10 won’t want to serve their teams with the Rose Bowl.

The best the have-nots can hope for is the introduction of a six-powers BCS game when the new deal is hammered out after the 2005 season. That would increase the chance for a non-BCS team from, say, Conference USA to crack the sidel. On a team from the WAC, Mountain West, Mid-American or Sun Belt conferences.

But it is hard to concede of those schools ever recovering an automatic slot and any non-BCS team that wanted an at-large slot most likely have to finish in the Top 10 in the computerized rankings.

That has only happened once before, when Tulane finished 11-0 in 1999 and was ranked No. 2. Marshall was ranked 12th in 1999 and TCU was ranked 14th in 2000. Since then, no one else has even been in the mix.

The BCS feels confident it could weather some possible challenges. But if legislation is filed, there is this doomsday scenario presented by Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese, the head of the BCS this year.

It thinks that what has happened is the BCS has become a target. Tranghese said, "Everyone’s problem now is pointed at us, and they say the BCS has caused those problems."

"I said to somebody, Why don’t we just disbanded? What will happen? The Pac-10 and the Big Ten go to the Rose Bowl, the rest of us will play in major bowls and TV will pay significantly less money. Who gains from that? I would argue those teams in the non-BCS conferences are getting more money and more exposure than they had in the previous systems.

"I know President Cowen is doing what he has to do. He’s arguing about Tulane and the time they went undefined. They didn’t play anybody."
The Salukis think they can place among the top three in the Valley as long as they stay close to the top five runners.

“With the新材料, you gain a headwind on the course, and we’ve been gaining on the top runners,” Baker said. “We need to keep gaining on them.”

As positive as the team’s attitude is this year, SIU may not settle in the top three. But the team is working hard to reach that goal.

“Every day we’re going to be a better team,” Baker said. “We want to get better every day.”
Salukis win first tourney at Steve Harris Invitational

Newcomers help men's golf to win

Ethan Erickson  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's golf team showed the value of its newcomers Tuesday. Behind three new faces, two of them freshmen, the Salukis took first place in the Steve Harris Invitational in Jacksonville, Ill.

The Salukis moved back from a five-stroke deficit entering the third and final round Tuesday, firing a 289 and overtaking Stanford in a turn of events that was less than surprising to head coach Larry Newton.

"They did a great job," Newton said. "I feel good about it because we had played well in practice and they took their practice game and turned it into good tournament game."

The person who turned in the best score was junior college transfer Brian Norman, who joined the team with a two-under par, third-place finish that included two rounds of 71 and a final-round 77. But it was nothing new for Norman, who earned All-Aurora honors at nearby John A. Logan College.

Norman competed in and won numerous Division I tournaments with the Volunteers.

He overcame a lack of recent practice caused by illness to put up a strong showing for his new team.

"Brian Norman's capability of winning tournaments that he entered," Newton said. "He didn't know if he had been healthy enough, he's been sick. I thought he did exactly what he's very capable of if the other kids hadn't played like they did. I think Norman could have won." Newton wasn't the only reason for SIU's success. Fifth-year senior Grant Copley tied for second with a team-low 70 in the final round to pace the Saluki comeback. The strong team chemistry wasn't a surprise to Copley either.

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