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Former vice chancellor for Student Affairs receives service award.

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Missing senators, confusion mar USG meetings

TERRY L. DEAN
& RHONDA SCARNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In Spring 1999 after a mandatory student government retreat was canceled when 15 senators failed to show up, then-Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry attributed the empty seats to a Rams football game.

"There was a football game, and everybody is allowed to miss two meetings, so I think a lot of people chose to miss this meeting for the football game," Henry said.

Henry expressed his disgust, saying USG senators were supposed to be student leaders, and playing hooky was "not doing your job."

But it looks like much hasn't changed since then.

Between six to eight senators may be removed from Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday for not attending constitutionally-required meetings—a reflection of apathy that plagues student government each year.

"[Senators] think you just go to meetings, and that's it," USG President Bill Archer said. "Most of these people have not shown up at a single meeting this year."

Senators are required to meet eight times during the fall and spring semesters and cannot miss more than two meetings per semester. But that doesn't always happen.

And when apathetic senators don't do their jobs, it hurts others wanting to get involved.

"We do have people wanting to get on," Archer said. "They haven't been able to get on because the seats were theoretically filled by people who never showed up."

At least 10 senate seats were open after a number of senators resigned during fall 1996. By Spring 1997, the number rose to 22 because senators either failed to show up at meetings or quit their position without prior notice.

Another cluster of senators attend USG meetings and simply vote but do not express their opinions or their constituents' opinions.

"Some senators are quite active and others are what we call, 'Wednesday night senators,'" said Darrin Ray, chair of USG's Internal Affairs Committee and a second-year senator for the College of Science. "Some senators don't do anything but the legislation. They show up, vote on it, then go home and forget about it until the next meeting."

As a result, the IAC will make a recommendation at its next meeting to the entire senate body requesting the removal of these so-called "Wednesday night senators."

Many senators initially become involved with USG because they want to pursue a personal agenda. But Archer said after pushing for their cause some senators stop attending meetings and become detached.

"Some people get on with an initial burst, it fades and they stop coming to meetings," Archer said. "There are a couple of senators I've never met yet."

Those senators who do talk at meetings

USG resolution troubles to be addressed with pending legislation

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Personal vendettas, uninformed votes and unaccountable senators have plagued Undergraduate Student Government's legislative history.

Last fall, former USG senator Joshua Dean was found guilty of sexual assault by Judicial Affairs and was sentenced to expulsion at the end of the semester. Dean, who was found not guilty by the Jackson County Circuit Court, attempted to pass several motions concerning Judicial Affairs in USG before leaving the University.

At a meeting last spring, a resolution had to be voted on twice, after some senators complained the meeting chair was going too fast.

Earlier this semester USG President Bill Archer vetoed a sum-

mer funding bill, citing a problem with senator proxies voting without the absent senators' knowledge that someone was voting in their place.

Recently, Adam Joseph, chair of the USG Finance Committee, told the Daily Egyptian former USG senator Chuck Miller publicly supported an issue, but then voted against it.

USG's mystifying method of voting and passing legislation has spurred recent legislation that attempts to reduce the confusion surrounding voting.

On Nov. 8, USG passed a bill that requires all final passage of legislation be passed by a roll-call vote, which records how each senator votes and mandates senator proxies to be designated by their specific

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Monday

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

Today

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

Halloween revelers get their day in court

At least 100 SIUC students face disciplinary actions as a result of Halloween-related incidents

RYAN TROST
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Not many students budget for a \$250 fine from the Carbondale Police Department, but now at least 100 students have to start digging for more pocket change.

The citations given out Halloween weekend were heard by Judge Kim Dahlen in Carbondale Monday. More than 200 citizens, mostly students and minors, went before the judge to defend themselves for cases ranging from underage possession of alcohol to mob action. All were given fines of some amount as prescribed by city ordinance by Dahlen.

The minimum fine, along with six months supervision, for underage possession of alcohol, public possession of alcohol or providing alcohol to a minor was \$250. But, court fees brought the possible fines up to \$336 dollars to be paid immediately, unless arrangements were made with the judge.

Dahlen shuffled violators through the courtroom, which

was so full that the session was split into two groups, imposing the minimum fine for most individuals unless circumstances warranted a higher fine. Most violators were reprimanded by Dahlen before she imposed a sentence.

Three students from SIUC appeared on citations for more serious charges stemming from the mayhem Halloween weekend. If found guilty of a Class A misdemeanor, violators face one year in jail and two years probation. If found guilty of a city ordinance individuals face a \$750 fine and one year supervision.

Steven A. Meketa, 1036 Schneider Hall, was given a city ordinance violation for mob action and pled guilty to the charge. Meketa's case was held over until Nov. 27 for sentencing so Dahlen could review the police reports. Meketa said he was worried about getting a state charge and pled guilty.

"I wasn't drunk, and I didn't hurt anyone," Meketa said to Dahlen.

Aren J. Joneson, 207 Schneider Hall, was in court for reckless conduct and pled guilty to the charge. Dahlen set sen-

tencing for Nov. 21 to obtain police records and gather more information before imposing a fine. Joneson faces possible fines of \$750 for the ordinance violation.

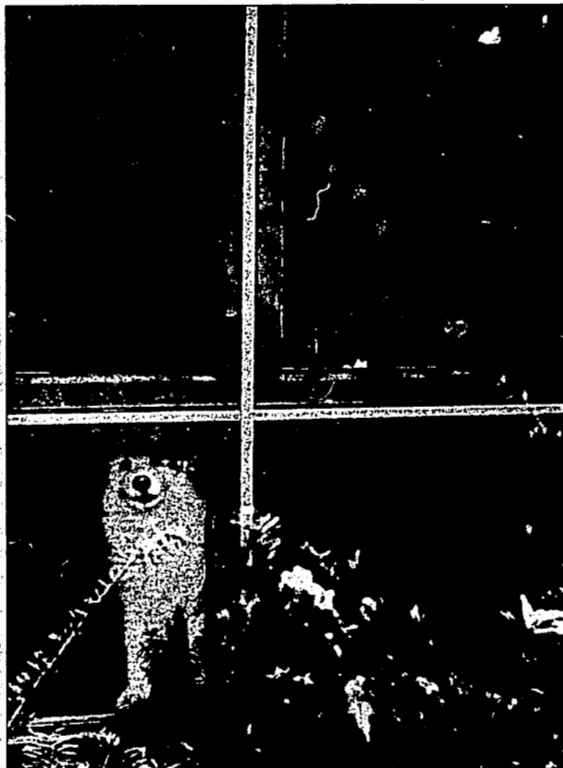
Justin R. Brown, 504 S. University Ave., pled not guilty to battery and will have a hearing Nov. 27 in Carbondale.

Following the Halloween riots, interim Chancellor John Jackson said students who were found to be in violation of the student conduct code would be reprimanded.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paratore said letters will probably be sent out this week to students suspected of violating the Student Conduct Code. Paratore said the severity of discipline would range from a reprimand to a possible suspension from the University.

Students will be asked to appear before the Student Judicial Board in an informal hearing to gather information and get input from the student before a formal hearing is set.

Those identified who have violated the code, destruction of property and a danger to self or others, will be reprimanded," Paratore said.



KYLAIR FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGGY IN THE WINDOW? Skylar, a Samoyed dog, looks out the front window and waits for his owner, Doug Dagget, to come home. Dagget owns five other Samoyeds that he raises and shows. See related story, page 6.

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TODAY

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for International students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner 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 453-6760.

• Assertiveness Training Group screening 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, 4 to 8 p.m., Hardee's in Murphysboro.

• Career Services Job Interview Skills, 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 Eggleston's Magic Show and free books, 5:30 to 8 p.m., West Frankfort Public Library, 932-8937.

• American Marketing Association meeting, 6 p.m., Mugsy's McGuire's, Derrick 453-5254.

• American Advertising Federation meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 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, 7 p.m., Lawson 131, Suma 549-0239.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drive, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kesnar Hall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pulliam Hall, 453-5714.

UPCOMING

• Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Ninth Street Tabernacle 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 453-1898.

• 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 351-9881.

• SPIC 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, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Any, 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 Things "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, Kudzi 529-7088.

• Saluki Advertising Agency meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CRC Resource Center, Laura 529-8805.

• Triathlon Club meeting followed by moonlight run, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Ben 457-3645.

• Department of Foreign Language and Japanese Student Association meeting, Nov. 15, 7 to 9 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Taketo 529-7093.

• ACLU SIUC Student Conduct Code, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Lesar Law Building Auditorium, Leonard 453-8770.

• Association for Computing Machinery meeting, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Auditorium Student Center, Carolyn 457-5075.

• SIU School of Law Amnesty International letter writing event, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lesar Law Building Lounge, Susan 549-3721.

• Library Affairs WebCT Quiz, Nov. 16, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Digital Imaging with PhotoShop, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, PowerPoint, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

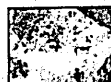
• Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.

• University Christian Ministries listening circle, Oct. 16, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• Gamma Beta Phi general meeting, Nov. 16, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Sara aloulough@hotmail.com

• Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 47
Low: 29



TOMORROW:
Partly Cloudy
High: 48
Low: 29

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A motor vehicle burglary was reported in Lot 63, South Oakland Avenue and Chautauque Street. The theft occurred between Nov. 5 and Nov. 9. Missing is a compact disc player valued at \$400. Police have no suspects at this time.

• A residential burglary was reported to have occurred between 1:15 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Friday in Allen III. The items reported stolen are a Compaq Presario laptop computer, a flashlight, textbooks, a calculator and an undisclosed amount of cash. There was no sign of forced entry. Police have no suspects, and are continuing to investigate the matter.

• An unknown suspect or suspects overturned a Cushman at 10:45 Sunday at Boomer II. The vehicles windows and side-view mirror were damaged.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1971:

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN dispersed a Saturday edition of the newspaper titled the "Saturday Magazine."

• Residents at Thompson Point were able to see "2001: A Space Odyssey" at a local theater for a reduced rate.

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- Prayers, readings and reflections to be shared by Muslim, Jewish, Christian, Hindu and Baha'i communities.

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ED GULICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Forcum hearing delay to be resolved quickly

Pending motions to be heard after resolution of 'administrative matters'

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — The motion hearing for a former SIUC student charged with first-degree murder was delayed Monday pending resolution of "administrative matters."

Judge E. Dan Kimmel noted that the delay in the motion hearing for Donald E. Forcum was not the fault of either the defense or prosecution and the administrative matters would be concluded quickly.

"Looking at the file it doesn't appear that the time element is a an issue," Kimmel said. He promised the delay would not be long. No date was set for the motion hearing.

Neither attorneys objected to the delay.

Forcum is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the June 10 slaying of SIUC alumna Renee N. DiCicco.

Among the motions pending decision by the court was a motion to preclude the prosecution from playing a tape of an anonymous threatening phone call left on the answering machine of Brett H. Jancke, of Chicago, who was wounded in the attack. Public defender Patricia Gross argued in the motion that the prosecution failed to show that Forcum could be identified as the caller on the tape.

Forcum is accused of entering DiCicco's apartment shortly after 2 a.m. June 10 and attacking DiCicco and Jancke as they lay sleeping on DiCicco's couch. Forcum, who used to live with DiCicco, still possessed a key to the apartment.

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Welch hits hole in one

City aid, such as building youth golf courses, prompts Southern Illinois Service award

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Harvey Welch, former SIUC vice chancellor for Student Affairs, sits at a table sipping orange juice, reading a newspaper and waiting to place his order with the waitress at Denny's.

People see him and say hello. He replies with a smile, cilling them by name, and asks how they have been. His energy is contagious, causing smiles to break out with whom ever he acknowledges.

Welch knows the University and community, having been involved with SIUC since 1951. He watched SIUC grow from a small teacher's college to a large, comprehensive University. He retired Dec. 31, 1999, after serving SIUC for 25 years.

The Jackson County Alumni Chapter of the SIU Alumni Association honored Welch Sunday, awarding him the chapter's Service to Southern Illinois Award.

The award recognizes an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Southern Illinois community.

In 1951, Welch entered SIU as a student, taking classes in Old Main and playing basketball for the Salukis, becoming the first black student to receive a letter award from the basketball team.

"I was good, but I wasn't that good," Welch said. "There were plenty of people before me who deserved recognition, but it didn't happen that way."

Welch said the diversity and growth of SIUC are two of the major changes he experienced. After returning to the University in 1975, he found there had been a definite increase in the number of professors of all genders and ethnic backgrounds.

"SIUC has done well with the diversity of the University from my initial arrival to my final departure,"



Welch

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Faculty Senate may back union on faculty positions

The Faculty Senate will decide whether to support the stabilization of tenured/tenure-track faculty positions at its meeting this afternoon.

The resolution on the agenda specifically supports "maintaining or increasing" the ratio of tenured/tenure-track faculty to term faculty status.

Preserving teaching positions is one of two major issues dividing the administration and Faculty Association at the negotiation table for the next faculty contract.

Today's meeting commences at 1 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Missouri rooms of the Student Center.

Informational meeting for students to calm fears

The Faculty Association is inviting students to an informational session to calm fears and answer questions regarding contract negotiations or the possibility of a faculty union strike.

Last week, the union voted to allow Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost the ability to file an intent to strike when or if he deems necessary. The vote taken does not guarantee a strike will occur or that on is probable.

The objectives of the meeting are to clarify the union's goals regarding contract negotiations and to address student concerns concerning last week's vote.

Disputing comments made by interim Chancellor John Jackson is another reason for the scheduling of the meeting. In a letter placed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Jackson compared the possibility of a strike to the Halloween riots, saying both are damaging to the University's reputation.

Wednesday's meeting will take place from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium, located at the north end of Faner Hall.

A Kenny Rogers Christmas comes to Cape Girardeau

Kenny Rogers in "Christmas from the Heart" will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Show Me Center on the campus of Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Ticket prices range from \$25.25 to \$36.25. For group rates, tickets and other information, call the Show Me Center at 573-651-5000.

Art reception to promote student work

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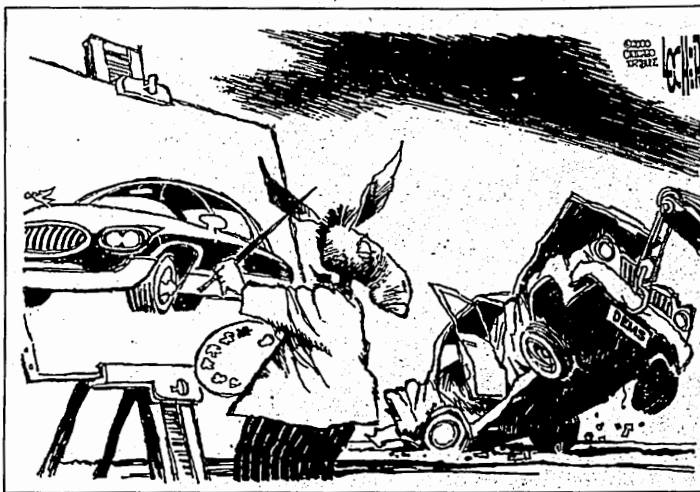
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• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

USG and SIUC's student body share blame for poor representation

The DAILY EGYPTIAN reported Monday that the vast majority of SIUC students know almost nothing about Undergraduate Student Government.

The results of a non-scientific survey of undergraduates showed less than 1 percent of students know their USG senator's name. About the same amount of students have ever spoken with their senators at all.

These findings are a bleak reflection on both USG and our student body at large.

USG members have a responsibility — probably their most important responsibility — to make themselves available and visible to their constituents.

When USG members fail to do so, they severely undermine their own power. Because USG resolutions are only advisory, their influence is completely dependent on perception. But if the administration believes USG is not truly representative of SIUC undergraduates, resolutions concerning student fees, the conduct code, Halloween and countless other student issues will cease to affect decisions made by the higher-ups.

And once the administration loses confidence in USG, students will have to fight long and hard to get it back.

It will be no easy task to convince students to take an interest in their representation at SIUC. USG must diligently dedicate their attention and resources to becoming a stronger, more visible presence on campus.

"Town hall" type meetings, posting of meeting agendas throughout campus, and booths in the Student Center and at sporting events are all ways to draw students into an ongoing discourse about issues they care about.

But USG cannot claim all of the responsibility. SIUC students have passively allowed their senators to guess how to represent them.

USG does out nearly half a million dollars of student fee money each year. That money is intended to provide for activities all students can benefit from.

Although most students would be unable to conjure up an example of an event they attended that was funded by their fee money, the majority of undergraduates are content to leave those decisions in the hands of USG — no questions asked.

USG exists to provide a voice for students at SIUC. Despite a rich legacy of university students historically fighting to be heard, few at SIUC seem to have much to say.

The lack of exchange between USG and its constituents hurts everyone at SIUC. The University misses out on important points of view, the students suffer from problems their representatives could address and USG loses influence and fails its constituents.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN encourages students to do their share by educating themselves, but it is USG that must make that easy to do.

MAILBOX

The faculty's interest is in quality of education

DEAR EDITOR:

I came to SIUC as a tenure-track assistant professor in August 1998. Even with a doctorate from the University of Michigan, I knew very well the difficulty of finding a quality position in this brutally tight and highly competitive academic job market. I was incredibly fortunate to find that opportunity here at SIUC. I was proud to join this faculty and this University, with its well-deserved and fine reputation in the wider academic community.

For that reason, I am pleased that our SIUC Faculty Association, IEA-NEA has upheld its commitment to protecting quality education, and I have followed with interest the association's efforts to bargain a fair and equitable contract that will do so.

Continued cuts in faculty lines directly affects the quality of education I can offer my students, whether in terms of class size and individual attention, or in terms of offering required and specialized courses on a regular basis. And paying for long-overdue increases in faculty salaries with further cuts in faculty positions or academic programs is as irresponsible as it is unfair to the faculty, yes, but mostly to the students we are here to educate.

It is our joint responsibility as members of this University community to protect quality education, not to raise unfounded fears and concerns among our students about association intentions. I was shocked and disappointed to read Interim Chancellor Jackson's "open letter," which ignored the facts — neither a strike vote nor a contract vote were ever on the agenda for Monday's meeting — and struck an unnecessarily alarmist note.

The reputation of this institution will not be made or unmade by the Faculty Association or its actions — it will be determined as it has always been by the quality of education we offer. I urge the administration to join with faculty in protecting that mission by returning to the bargaining table in a good faith effort to resolve the outstanding issues. Only this will enable us all to continue the work I came here to do: to provide my students the highest quality education.

Mary McGuire
assistant professor of history

THEIR WORD

The U.S. Constitution calls for a Palm Beach revote

By Lucas Bojar for the Columbia Daily Spectator on Nov. 10

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — The presidential election of 2000 will perhaps go down as the closest in United States history. A few hundred votes in one state will ultimately decide who will govern the country for the next four years. With such a huge burden on these votes and the state overall, it would behoove of the election committees in Florida to get the story straight and actually interpret the voice of the people.

The ballot utilized in the highly Democratic county of Palm Beach has been criticized by many as being misleading. Why should we mislead the people voting? Some argue that it doesn't matter if people were confused; the fact is they still voted. I simply ask these people, is that really so? Does it matter whether or not every single vote was counted? Does it matter if people voted for the wrong candidate by accident? The simple answer to such simple questions: of course it matters. The truth is that voices of the people in Palm Beach county, whether accidentally or fraudulently, were not heard.

For starters, 19,200 votes in this county alone were not counted because the voter had punched in two or more boxes for one position. In the state as a whole, 29,000 ballots were not counted for the same reason. Thus, 66 percent of the state's total uncounted ballots came from one county. Palm Beach county has only 10 percent of Florida's population. It is clear that the Palm Beach voters were confused.

Rather than consider the legal matters of a dispute, I will instead focus on the moral grounds for a re-vote. Our great country grants everyone the right to vote for the candidate of his or her choice. When 19,200 people in one county are denied this right, or their votes are nullified, this right is thrown into question. Surely one can argue that they had the right to vote, instead they just threw away this right by voting twice on one ballot.

However, the founding fathers surely implied that along with the right to vote comes the right for that vote to count. It does not take a political juggernaut like George W. Bush to realize that these 19,200 votes did not count.

Palm Beach County should not have a re-vote to be fair. Palm Beach should have a re-vote to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America. Palm Beach should re-vote to allow every vote to count. The moral conscience of this currently chaotic nation should be the element calling for a re-vote while the nation's future hangs in the balance.

Election 2000: an exercise in "mediocracy"

With every mind-numbing day of election foolishness that passes, I am more and more proud that I voted for Nader/LaDuke. As of Sunday, this is what I have gleaned from this whole mess.

First of all, Al Gore is simply a sore loser. We can have recounts and hand counts and discounts until 2004, but George W. Bush won the election.

For those of you voters who were so eager to get on TV that they had to claim they "may have" punched their ballots incorrectly... guess what? If anyone in any of the other 49 states double-punched their ballots they were voided! That's what happens when despite advance preparation and instruction on how to vote, you do it wrong. You don't get a do-over because of your ignorance, or because your candidate really, really needs the votes.

Oh, and for those of you who claim that Nader cost Gore the election, I would blame the 49 million Bush voters before the three million Nader supporters; in fact, you can thank another million or so (in my estimation) voters who said they supported Nader but chickened out when Election Day came and voted for Gore. In Florida, there were 10 presidential candidates receiving at least 500 votes, including two different Socialist Parties.

Constitution Party man Howard Phillips, a man so conservative he makes Pat Buchanan look like Wavy Gravy, received more than 1,300 votes. Why not blame Howard Phillips? And by the way, Al, if you had managed to win your home state of Tennessee, this would all be academic.

George W. took Texas with approximately 107% of the vote; could it be that even your own family and friends don't want you as anything more powerful than vice president? Of course, Bush is not blameless here. His griping that the evil media's early projections of Gore taking Florida may have

kept his supporters away in the West rings hollow.

I mean, if they were his supporters wouldn't they support him no matter what? Or were they only planning on supporting him if he was going to win? Also, suing to keep the hand counts from being conducted seems like a stunt.

However, if after all it is officially confirmed and Gore is declared the winner, I wholeheartedly encourage Bush to demand recounts from Wisconsin to Oregon.

I mean, why let this election have just two black eyes when you can bloody the nose and give it a fat lip? However, he was right when he said that Florida was "called" too early on Tuesday night.

In that atmosphere of ratings desperation and me-too-ism, the networks, as Dan Rather might put it, "jumped the gun faster than an Olympic track star on a bed of hot coals!" I don't have enough synonyms for "bad" to describe the election coverage (particularly ABC's, whose control room appeared to have been manned by an intern with ADD.)

What we have in the year 2000 is a "mediocracy." This has two meanings: we are ruled by the media, and we are ruled by mediocrity. The heartfelt mea culpas made by the networks were not enough to erase the confusion that resulted from ludicrous early projections that were only concluded upon to give the talking heads something to talk about.

Similarly, whoever winds up "winning" this election is going to be looked down upon for the way they won it, knowing that almost exactly half the country is dead set against them; hence the mediocrity. To help remedy these, I propose that the electoral college be eliminated, or at the very least, have no vote totals released until days after the election. Space restricts me from a full explanation, but I guarantee that if this is still dragging on in two weeks, I will be happy to provide one here.

Read This During Class

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Students receive help with completing resumes in workshop

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Obtaining a suitable job after graduation can be a hassle, which is why Career Services conducts seminars on résumé and cover letter writing for people interested in honing their writing skills.

Valerie Enchelmayer, career service specialist, led one of the seminars Monday, which was attended by a dozen people. She detailed every part of what needs to be put into a résumé.

Enchelmayer touched on résumé hints including ways of making certain parts stand out, such as underlining titles, holding names and upercasing letters. However, she said, overusing these techniques makes an employer lose focus on necessary parts.

There are several parts to a résumé, but

Enchelmayer said there is no one rule to how to write one. Career objective, education, honors and awards, experience, computer skills and activities are some that she mentioned. She also told where and how to write a reference list.

Enchelmayer said "Career Objective," the part that explains what types of jobs a person would like to have, is one place that has to be written in such a way to help expand marketability.

"It needs to be clear what you want to do," Enchelmayer said. "You want it to be 'vaguely specific.' You want it to be specific enough for your job, but not so specific that it will knock you out of other positions."

Enchelmayer said she wanted to help students understand exactly how to prepare a résumé that was an eye-opener — one that encouraged a company to take a second look. She said the average time that an employer looks

at a résumé is 60 seconds, which means the better organized résumés get the most attention.

When to send either a cover letter or a query letter was something else that was discussed. Enchelmayer said the rule is that a person should never send a résumé with a query, because it is more likely to be ignored. But, she said to always send a cover letter with a résumé if the employer is expecting it.

Enchelmayer said both cover and query letters are meant to introduce a person, and must emphasize personal qualities, which means using words like I, me and my frequently. She said personal pronouns do not belong in résumés, but they should be all over cover letters.

Anyone who missed the seminar can make an appointment to get a one-on-one treatment and get their résumé reviewed. To do this, the student needs to go into Career Services and get the needed material and write the résumé before

coming to the appointment.

Shana Hudson, a senior in finance from Chicago, went to the seminar, and said it clarified what she needed to write about her work experience.

"I think it was very informative," Hudson said. "They answered a lot of questions that I was worried about."

Vicky Oliver, career service specialist at SIUC, said there are several workshops during the semester dealing with helping students seeking jobs. She said students need to learn how to communicate through their writing, which is what a cover letter is for.

"Students need to have a letter that goes with their résumé that tells the employer what type of work they are interested in having," Oliver said. "Any time anybody sends a résumé, even through e-mail, they need to send a cover letter."

Foreign politics raise interest

Scholars from Pakistan and Bangladesh speak about politics

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Things in Pakistan are not as bad as most Americans think according to Sameera Jamil.

Jamil is an associate professor of journalism at Kinnaird College in Lahore Punjab, Pakistan. She and Bushra Chowdhury, a lecturer of international relations at Dhaka University in Bangladesh, will talk about the role women play in politics in their respective countries as well as the conception many Americans may have about women in these countries.

"The media pick up all the wrong images," Jamil said. "What about all the positive images?"

Jamil said the only stories that make its way over to the United States are the ones about women who are killed by their husbands and are severely oppressed. However, Jamil said women in Pakistan are growing stronger and are gaining more importance in the political world.

The educators are at SIUC as part of an exchange of American and international teachers. While visiting SIUC, the teachers watched the presidential election and compared it to their own elections.

Chowdhury said she was pleased to see the

excitement that rose from the American presidential election and said the attitudes of the voters closely reflect those of the citizens of Bangladesh. However, in Bangladesh the female voters show more dedication to letting their voices be heard.

"In Bangladesh people are very eager and wait for election day," Chowdhury said. "The women are very careful about their political rights and more concerned about their votes."

While the United States is no stranger to seeing women run for different levels of political office, Bangladesh reserves 30 seats to women out of the 330-seat parliament. However, the rest of the government is similar having two main parties running for prime minister with several independent parties also running.

Naseem Ahmed, coordinator of women and international development within multicultural programs and services, said the main purpose of the forum is to educate students about the governments of the two countries and kill the stereotype of all South Asian women being repressed.

"In the Western world, we believe the women stay under the veil," Ahmed said. "But they are more active and politics and are entering the workplace."

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A musical birthday celebration

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Several symphonies will perform tonight at Shryock Auditorium to pay tribute to one of the country's top composers, Aaron Copland.

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra will join forces with the Southern Illinois Symphony and Youth Orchestras in celebration of Copland's 100 birthday.

Copland, whose birthday is to lay, died in 1990 at age 90 and is still remembered for his abstract, dissonant music. His musical work ranged from ballet and orchestral music to choral music and movie scores. For the better part of four decades Aaron Copland was considered the premier American composer.

Copland's most well-known work included: "Billy the Kid" in 1938 and "Rodeo" in 1942. Copland was also responsible for the ballet, "Appalachian Springs," winning the Pulitzer Prize for his musical score.

Shryock Auditorium Director Robert Cerchio said he is pleased to have such an event honoring an American composer.

"It is common to pay tribute to a preeminent composer," Cerchio said. "He is in the line with Beethoven and Bach."

Cerchio said he expects to have an audience of about 800 people consisting of Copland fans and classic music lovers. Cerchio said more and more people have attended symphony events in the last couple years. He gives credit to the conductor

and associate professor of music Edward Benyas, who will be leading the orchestras tonight.

Greg Scott, SIU Alumni Association assistant director for Public Relations, said there has been a growing interest in symphony by the Association. He said SIU Alumni Association members received a discount for the event and about 100 members are expected to attend.

"The Alumni Association is very supportive of the theater and the arts," Scott said. "It gives Association members a variety of events to go to on campus."

The orchestras will perform some of Copland's music including: Down a Country Lane, Jubilee Variations, Boatmen's Dance, Simple Variations and more of his well-known music. The orchestras will also perform pieces from Bach, Mozart, Engelbert Humperdinck and Leonard Bernstein.

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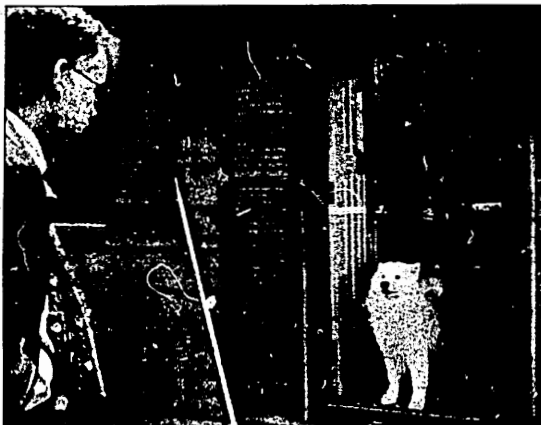
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(Left) Skylar and Bubba greet Doug Daggett at the front door.

(Far left) Daggett spends some time with his dogs after work.

(Below, center) Krystal waits for attention as Skylar takes a nap on the floor.

And they called it **Puppy Love**

STORY BY GINNY SKALSKI

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Daggett plays with one of his six Samoyed dogs in his backyard.

Skylar and Krystal bark jealously as they await their turn to capture Doug Daggett's attention. Daggett instead rustles the fur of his chow chow, Harry, with love, and the two samoyeds appear as thrilled, as they are envious of Harry's attention.

Daggett, associate director of the Student Union, has six samoyeds and three chow chows. His dogs are his "babies" and have taken over his home.

The samoyeds are white, furry mid-sized dogs while the chow chows are brown or gray, fluffy and sized dogs with pug faces.

Both breeds have hair so thick Daggett's fingers disappear as he pets them.

Their toys lay strewn throughout his home, which is all decorated in samoyed and chow chow things. From framed pictures, knick-knacks and even a clock, his love for his dogs is visible in every spot that meets the eye.

"I love their personalities," Daggett says as he combs his fingers through samoyed Krystal's hair. "They're just so friendly with everybody. It could be a two-year-old baby or a 95-year-old man, they just want lovin'."

Daggett has obtained his nine dogs since August 1991, when he got samoyed Kodiak, after his first and most beloved samoyed Sinbad died of heat stroke in July 1991. Sinbad's memory remains alive through Daggett's personalized license plate of Sinbad's name.

"I bought Kodiak, to replace [Sinbad], which wasn't a good thing because you can't replace a dog," he said.

Kodiak, being of "show dog quality," jump-started the seven-year marathon of dog shows Daggett brought his samoyeds and chow chows to.

Daggett had a seven-hour rule when showing his "babies" — any show he could get to in seven hours he would take his dogs to. He stopped showing them two years ago for several reasons including the politics of the dog shows. His dogs are now displayed only at local dog shows once or twice a year.

"Kodiak said Krystal became champions, then it got more competitive and more political," said Daggett who has had four samoyeds and one

Daggett usually brought two or three dogs to about 30 shows a year, causing bathing to become one of the few things Daggett "despises the most" about his babies. The new dryer cuts blow drying time down to a hour and a half. Unlike most dogs, Daggett's look forward their chance to be groomed.

"They love getting on the grooming table," he said. "They get a lot of one-on-one attention. They get blow dried, brushed and trimmed."

Maintaining the dogs between shows is not easy either. The nine dogs devour six 44-pound bags of dried dog food and four cases of canned food every two months. The thick-furred dogs shed or "blow coat" twice yearly, leaving behind a mess of fur.

"[Blowing fur] is kind of fun," Daggett said. "If I get really bored I can make a night out of it; it's like picking cotton."

Daggett's love for samoyeds is so strong he works to coordinate a national rescue list for the Samoyed Club of America. About twice a week Daggett compiles information about abandoned samoyeds and passes it along to be posted on a website for those interested in helping

the pups.

"People see this breed as a puppy as a white little furry thing and don't know much about how they are," said Daggett, who noted Samoyeds' trademark is that they are barkers and diggers. "I just help out in any way I can."

When Daggett is home his dogs tend to get his undivided attention, however when he must leave his babies they get to listen to the radio or television for company.

"They are here forever," he said. "There are none of them I could ever replace."



chow chow become champions. "When dogs become champions lots of owners have professional handlers."

"[Judges] tend to judge who is leading the dog around the ring than the dog itself."

Preparing the dogs for the shows was no easy feat. Bathing the dogs alone is an all-day project. Daggett said until he switched to a more powerful blow dryer, basically the reverse of a shop vac, it would take him four hours to blow dry the thick, soft white fur of each of his samoyed dogs for a show.

INVOLVEMENT

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dominate the conversations.

"The people who come to meetings come religiously," Archer said. "The people who don't come seem to be not coming religiously."

Archer said when he appoints senators to serve on University committees they act as a student voice in University matters. When those appointed don't stay involved, the administration become tired of asking USG for student input.

"It hurts the committees that people get assigned to," he said. "It hurts the students' voice over the entire campus."

Lack of involvement from senators leaves a need for improvement in the flock of new senators that turnover each year. Christopher Wiegman, who began this semester as a senator for the College of Applied Science and Arts, said apathy is apparent.

Wiegman stepped up to the senate when a former senator couldn't fulfill his duties. But his introduction to the position came with an ominous statement from a colleague.

"The first thing one of the other senators told me was that [USG] was a joke," Wiegman said. "That was the first comment made to me."

USG senators, as well as the president and vice president, are voted on by students in spring elections. Candidates are eligible to run for USG positions after

acquiring signatures from constituents, in addition to meeting academic requirements, according to USG's constitution.

Elected officials serve for one year following elections in the spring. Others USG officials are appointed to various committees by the president or approved by senators.

When a president takes office, the president is given the liberty to appoint commissioners and Archer said some of those past appointments have been questionable, presenting possible conflicts of interest.

Archer himself recently appointed Inter-greek Council President and Beta Theta Pi fraternity member Marty Obst as election commissioner. Archer is seriously planning on running for president again next year.

"Yes, I might rush Beta Theta Pi next semester, that's not a secret," said Archer, who stressed that is not the reason Obst was named.

Archer said Obst approached him wanting more involvement with USG after serving as a proxy several times at meetings. Because Obst leads a priority one Registered Student Organization and can balance many things at once, he was named election commissioner, Archer said.

Archer said it's hard to find hard-working, trustworthy and dedicated people outside of USG to come in and become involved. "There's a lot more to it," he said of being a USG member. "You have to go out and talk to people and be on committees. It's actually a lot more work than people think."

USG

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senator. Students will have access to the information through USG's website. Prior to the bill no records were kept of how individual senators voted on legislation.

With a month left in this semester, the only major issue USG has tackled, before the roll-call voting bill, is summer funding allocation, prompting USG senator Peter Normand to label this "the do-nothing semester" for USG.

Miller said legislation is supposed to come from a mix of student concerns, events on campus, in the city and other areas that affect students. He said ideally resolutions should stem from USG's constituents, but he knows that is not always the case. "Unfortunately a lot of resolutions come from personal interests," Miller said.

The motions Dean wrote before he left SIUC proposed removing the Judicial Affairs policy of guilt by a "preponderance of evidence" and allowing evidence from state trials to be admitted into Judicial Affairs hearings. All motions were denied.

Former USG senator Eric Waltnire was involved with Dean in writing resolutions that requested the changes to Judicial Affairs. Waltnire said he did not think Dean was on a quest for revenge, but that Dean was concerned with the way the system worked. "I never got the feeling this was a personal situation," Waltnire said.

He said Dean's experience gave him first-hand knowledge of the problems that existed in Judicial Affairs. Although not all resolutions are written to accomplish senators' personal interests, Miller said it is not necessarily negative if a senator takes a resolution personally and the resolution benefits the students body.

The best resolutions tend to be ones senators feel strongly about because senators tend to put a lot of time

and work into truly sincere resolutions, Miller said.

USG senators are able to write resolutions about any issue they want. Subjects of the more than 30 resolutions passed during the 1999-2000 school year ranged from housing issues to students fees.

Once a resolution is written it must be submitted to the USG office by the Thursday before the next meeting. The rest of the senate is supposed to be given the resolution by Monday, which gives them about three days to review the resolution and speak with constituents before voting on it.

Occasionally, senators are not given the required time to analyze resolutions before meetings. Miller said when resolutions were given to the senate on Tuesday or Wednesday it was difficult to make educated decisions.

"Senators were trying to make decisions on things they could not research," Miller said.

The senate has other options if it does not want to vote on a resolution at a particular meeting. It can wait until the next meeting to vote and give the senators time to research the resolution.

However, even if senators are given more time to speak with constituents, it is questionable if that is what they will do. A recent DAILY EGYPTIAN survey showed 99 of 100 students did not know who their senators were and 98 had never spoken with their senator.

The author of the roll-call voting bill, Normand said the bill will help students find out how their senators are voting and keep senators accountable. Students will be able to see if their senators voting record correlates to what the senators publicly support.

Normand said he thinks the bill will help prevent previous problems including questions about proxies and what senators are supporting.

"Voting roll call basically kills multiple birds with one stone," Normand said. "It will keep everything more honest in USG."

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AN OPEN LETTER TO SIUC STUDENTS

November 14, 2000

Dear Students:

The SIUC Faculty Association would like to address some concerns that have been raised regarding our negotiations with the administration. We want to make it clear that we are concerned, first and foremost, with your welfare and with the quality of your education at SIUC.

In his recent open letter (Daily Egyptian, Nov. 6), Interim Chancellor John Jackson raised the specter of a strike; this is clearly not what we desire and we will do everything in our power to avoid it. We hope he will too. We are disappointed, however, that his language unnecessarily frightened you, your parents, and the community. We did not, nor did we ever intend, in our meeting to conduct a vote on a strike or the contract. Dr. Jackson also compared possible actions by the Association with the illegal behavior of a few on the strip on Halloween night. Frankly, we are dismayed by the incivility of his alarmist tone.

We are sure that you are well aware that the value of your degree from SIUC depends mainly on the academic reputation of the university in the wider community. This reputation will fall and rise, not with the negotiations process, but with the quality of education through teaching, research/scholarly activities, and service provided by the faculty, who will be affected by the outcome of the negotiations.

Our concerns at the negotiating table come solely from our interests in the future of SIUC. We want the Board's representatives to also come back to the table with a commitment to quality education and to negotiate with us for a contract that treats the faculty with respect. It is in their hands to settle this conflict.

These issues are far too complex to lay out even-handedly in a brief open letter. Therefore, we invite you to come to a student information meeting about the current situation this Wednesday, November 15, from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Museum Auditorium (north end of Faner). We want to answer your questions and to address your concerns; we invite your input.

Sincerely,

Morteza Daneshdoost

Morteza Daneshdoost,
President, Faculty Association
Professor, Electrical and Computer Engineering

We Invite All Of Our Students To An Open Forum Meeting

- When: Wednesday, November 15, 2000
- Where: Museum Auditorium
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WELCH

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Welch said. "When I first arrived here, the African-American workforce was janitors and laborers in the Physical Plant."

Welch compared that to the present placement of Ricky McCarry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, and SIU President James Walker, both the first black men to hold these high administrative positions.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson has worked with Welch in a number of capacities for more than 20 years.

"I've always had the highest regard for Harvey because he was always dedicated to the students and their welfare," Jackson said.

Jackson said Welch was a great advocate for the University, giving tremendous amounts of time to the community through various forms of public service.

Since his retirement, Welch has continued his public service, primarily in two different areas.

Welch is heavily involved with Rotary International. He is the district governor of the southern one-third of Illinois, governing 42 clubs and 1,800 members.

"The Rotary is an international service organization that is primarily trying to create understanding," Welch said. "We think understanding is critical to everything."

The Rotary program that Welch is most proud entails the goal of eliminating polio throughout the world. With help from the World Health Organization, UNICEF, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and individuals such as Nelson Mandela, Ted Turner and Bill Gates, the goal is attainable.

Another of Welch's endeavors involves The First Tee, an organization akin to one of his true loves: golf.

The First Tee is an association that builds golf courses where youngsters can be taught. Welch hopes this could influence behavior in a positive manner.

Other organizations attempt to make efforts

in this direction, according to Welch. However, their ideas are limited to junior-golf programs. He said the intent of First Tee is specific, even down to details about course construction and participants.

The course will be built in order to allow beginners, seniors and disabled individuals to enjoy the game of golf without too much difficulty.

"I love golf. It's me doing something I have control over," Welch said. "If you do it right, you get the proper result. If you do it wrong, you get the result you don't want. Either way, I am totally responsible and accountable for the result."

This sentiment is not different from how he approached being a vice chancellor, how he encouraged the students he governed and how he influences his own grandchildren and all he meets.

"The rules of life are like the rules of golf," Welch said. There are some things you can not change, he said, so you have to "play it where it lies, get around the tree and get it in the hole."

FORCUM

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DiCicco died from blood loss associated with several arteries in her neck. She suffered large, gaping wounds to her neck along with disfiguring wounds to her face and defensive cuts to her hands.

In the initial attack the muscles in Janek's neck were severed, preventing him from lifting his head as the attacker turned to DiCicco. The attacker returned a few minutes later and, according to Janek, began sawing on the back of his neck as if to decapitate him.

Forcum contends that he was either at home or on his way home from a bar on the Strip at the time of the attack.

In addition to first-degree murder, Forcum is also charged with attempted first-degree murder, home invasion and armed violence. If convicted of first-degree murder, he faces 20 to 60 years in prison with the possibility of an enhanced sentence of 100 years.



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DUP, 2 BDRM, unfurn, pets ok, \$300 deposit, \$375/mo, great location, call 457-5631.

C'DALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, d/w, w/d, grad or professional, \$525, avail January, 897-2726.

AVAIL MID DEC, nice 2 bdrm dup on dard street, h/wd/lfr, w/d, a/c, lg yd, \$495/mo plus dep, 549-2833.

NEW 1 BDRM, fireplace, garage, many extras, 17 min from SIU, sorry no pets, avail now, 549-8000.

1 BDRM DUP, CLOSE to SIU & mall, clean, quiet location, call 549-0268 & leave message.

C'DALE, 4 MI S Old 51, 2 bdrm, \$325/mo + deposit, appliances, water, trash pickup, call 457-5042 now.

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2 BDRM, NO pets, lease, dep, w/d hookup, \$260/month, after 6 pm call, 684-5023.

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MAUBU VILLAGE 2 & 3 bdrm, \$200 to \$400, furn, shady lots, call 529-4301 Monday - Friday.

2 BDRM, FURN, w/d, remodeled, on Park St, available now, \$350/mo, call 457-3321, no pets.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm from \$225-\$450, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$235 furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-4795.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, pets ok, \$285/mo, call 457-5631.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 11 bath, c/a, no pet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0607 or 549-0491.

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$225, 2 bdrm, \$325, 3 bdrm, \$350, heat, water & trash incl, no pets, 1-800-293-4407.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, furn, \$380/mo, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5576, open 1-5 on weekdays.

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CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, a/c, \$225-\$350/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

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The Daily Egyptian is looking to fill a newly created Online Producer position. Candidates should be interested in combining news and the fast paced world of the Internet. Candidate must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours at SIUC. The candidate should have the following skills:

- Pursue a degree in journalism/radio-tv or related field
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- Above average writing and grammar skills
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- Basic knowledge of HTML and web publishing tools
- Flexible schedule
- Ability to work on deadline and on long-term projects
- Knowledge of Photoshop is a plus

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To apply, complete a DCE Employment application, available at the DCE Customer Service desk, 1159 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speer at 536-1311, ext. 216.

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The Southern Illinoisian is seeking a goal-oriented individual to fill the position of Customer Service Assistant in our Circulation department. Position is part-time approximately 28 hours per week. A background in customer service is preferred along with strong organizational skills and the ability to work independently. Must have a valid driver's license and proof of auto insurance. Candidate will provide own transportation. Responsibilities include servicing vending, customer service and working with newsdealer location. Excellent compensation and benefits. Applications available at:

Southern Illinoisian 710 N. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL 62901 EOE M/F

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MALE CHOCOLATE LAB wearing blue collar, found 11/10 on Pumphouse Rd, 687-5475.

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Announcements

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When: Open house between 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 30, 2000

Where: Southern Illinois University Pulham Hall, Room 201

What: Multimedia projects, multimedia software, hands-on activities, videoconferencing demonstrations, interactive TV, Web-CT, digital photos, Picture Tag demo and more!

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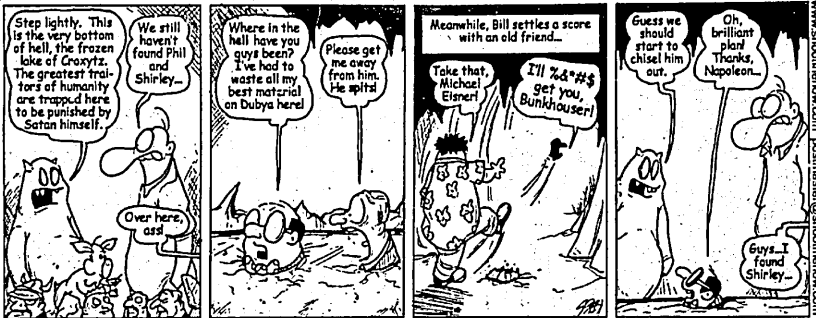
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by James Kerr

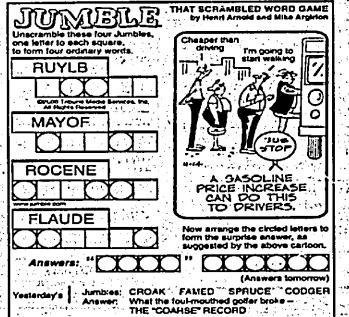
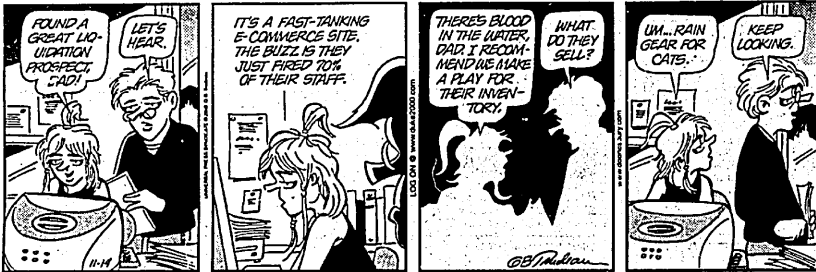
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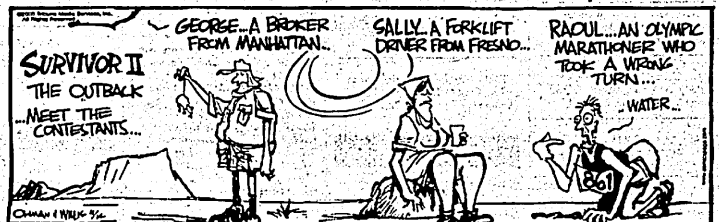
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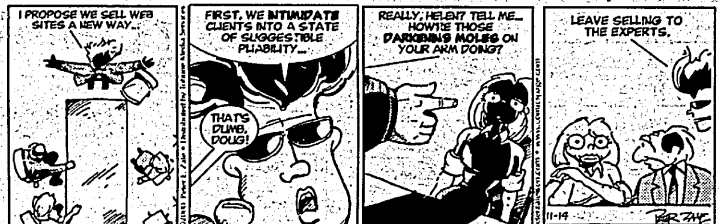
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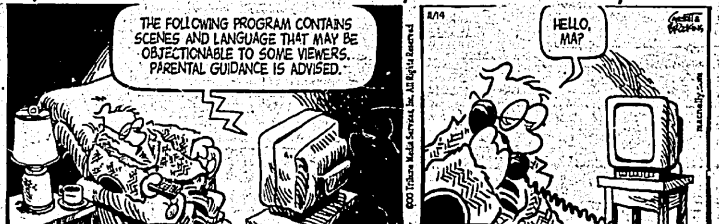
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11. Properties
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14. case
15. Most transparent
16. Surgeon's cutter
17. Honeycomb material
18. Workplace
19. watchdog
20. Winkie
21. Odorous or Earl
22. Grey
23. Zodiac sign
24. Scrobbled up
25. Sea style
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Gateway Conference has had two teams qualify for the field, but this season Gateway officials are pushing for three Gateway qualifiers, something that has never been done.

Sims takes honor for Saluki 'D'

SIU linebacker Teddy Sims was named the Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his role in the Salukis' 21-20 upset of No. 2 Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday.

Sims recorded 13 tackles, 10 unassisted, and two tackles for minus-20 yards, as well as forcing two fumbles.

Sims and Co. only allowed 80 yards of total offense to the Penguins, including minus-9 yards rushing. It marks the third time this season the Saluki defense has kept an opponent in the negative for rushing yards in a game.

Biggest upset ever?

When SIU defeated No. 2 Youngstown State Saturday, it marked the highest-ranked foe the Salukis have ever beaten. Previously, SIU's biggest upset was a win against then-No. 5 University of Northern Iowa in 1991.

Youngstown State is the second top-25 team SIU has defeated this season, as they claimed victory against No. 16 Northern Iowa Sept. 16 in McAndrew Stadium.

Pushing for three

The 16-team field for the I-AA playoffs will be announced by the NCAA I-AA Football Committee Sunday. In the past five years, the

TharpX2

If Western Illinois University running back Charles Tharp can maintain his Gateway thing lead with just one regular season game remaining, it will become just the second time in league history that a rusher won back-to-back Gateway rushing crowns.

Tharp has 1,310 rushing yards for the year, as his closest competition, Saluki back Tom Koutsos trails with 1,161. Barring a standout performance from Koutsos against Western Kentucky University Saturday, Tharp should establish the mark against at Northern Iowa.

Ringena steams, the yardage cleans

Southwest Missouri State University running back Jason Ringena rushed for a Gateway season-high 222 yards and three touchdowns in the Bears 24-7 victory against Southeast Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., Saturday.

It marked the 39th 200-yard game in Southwest Missouri State history, and was the most one game total in more than two years.

Easy Ed

University of Northern Iowa flanker Eddie Berlin caught five passes for 148 yards and three touchdowns in the Panthers 60-14 thrashing of Prairie View A&M in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday.

With his fourth reception, Berlin surpassing former teammate Mike Furrey to become the Gateway's all-time receiving leader with 244 career receptions. Berlin is just 169 yards shy of becoming the all-time career yardage owner (Dedric Ward 3,876 yards).

Berlin is also seven touchdowns shy of surpassing Ward (41) for the career touchdowns mark, and trails former SIU wideout Cornell Craig (37) by three touchdowns for second place on the all-time list.

2000 Gateway Football Conference Standings

Team	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Western Illinois	4	1	147	69	.800	8	2	339	153	.800
Youngstown State	4	2	133	101	.667	8	2	258	166	.800
Northern Iowa	3	2	152	120	.600	7	3	356	261	.700
Illinois State	3	2	113	83	.600	6	4	321	214	.600
Southwest Mo. State	2	3	87	80	.400	5	5	230	160	.500
Southern Illinois	2	4	120	153	.333	3	7	208	294	.300
Indiana State	1	5	61	207	.167	1	10	122	408	.091

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Women's basketball team signs recruit

The SIU women's basketball team has announced the signing of Centralia native Danette Jones to a national letter of intent.

Jones averaged 22.7 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.4 assists per game at Salem Community High School, where she also played volleyball. Jones was an Illinois basketball Coaches Association and News Gazette all-state special mention pick. The Salem Times named Jones Commoner All-Area Player-of-the-Year and Most Valuable Player.

Former SIU Chancellor to Represent MVC

Former SIU chancellor and current Wichita State University President Don Beggs has been elected by the Missouri Valley Conference Presidents Council to represent the league on the prestigious NCAA Board of Directors.

Beggs was unanimously elected by his presidential colleagues in the MVC to begin a four-year term on the NCAA's most powerful body. The term begins during the NCAA Convention in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 6, and makes Beggs the first league institutional CEO ever appointed to the NCAA Board.

The NCAA Division I Board of Directors is made up of 18 university presidents who represent their conference and subdivisional constituents and vote to establish and direct general policies with the NCAA governance structure. Among the Board's primary responsibilities are the establishment of a strategic plan for the NCAA, as well as approval and oversight of the national office's annual operating budget.

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However, this is not all negative as the men's squad will contain a healthy number of returning runners.

"The athletes on the men's side will come back stronger. We had a lot of first-year runners so I'm looking forward to a much more mature team next year," DeNoon said.

The next order of business for DeNoon will be to take command of a women's track and field team that waits patiently for January competi-










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DON DeNOON
head coach, SIU men's and women's cross country

tion, though practice has been under way for quite some time.

"I am pretty excited about track and field. We have some strong athletes that should reflect on a good season," DeNoon said.

SIU FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

AWAY	TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
 FOOTBALL					WESTERN KENTUCKY	
 VOLLEYBALL						
 WRESTLING				INDIANA INVITATION	INDIANA INVITATION	INDIANA INVITATION
 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY						
 Men's SWIMMING				WESTERN INVITATION	WESTERN INVITATION	WESTERN INVITATION
 HOOP BASKETBALL						
 BASEBALL					UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	

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Salukis lose two despite strong play

SIU volleyball returns from final road trip of the season

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

First the Salukis had a goal of making the conference tournament. It was not meant to be.

Then they had the goal of finishing the season with double-digit wins. That isn't going to happen either.

One might assume that the SIU volleyball team would be so frustrated that it would just give up on the season all together.

Like the first two, this is not going to happen.

Going into this past weekend, the Salukis (8-21, 1-16 Missouri Valley Conference) had three matches remaining and hoped to win two to end the season with double digit wins.

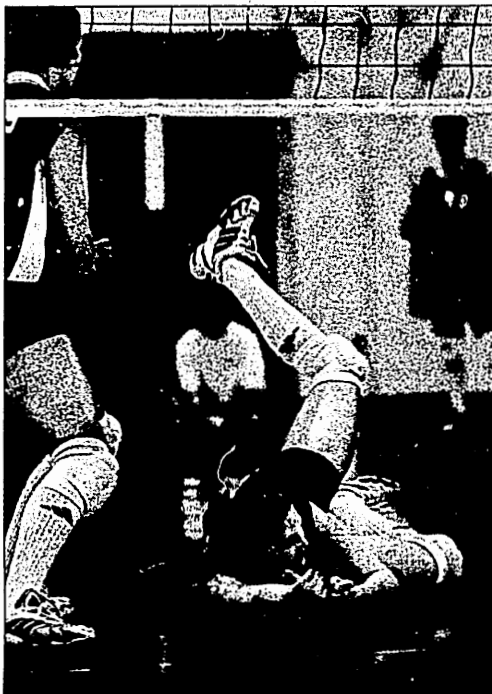
They knew they would have their hands full as they were on the road against two of the top six MVC teams in Bradley University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Even though the Salukis played better than they had in a while, they weren't able to pull it off as they lost in four to Bradley (16-14, 12-15, 11-15, 9-15) Friday and were swept by MVC front-runner Northern Iowa (14-16, 6-15, 5-15) Saturday to bring their school-record losing streak to 13 matches.

"I think that overall we played a lot better this weekend. We played more relaxed and we were more competitive with some good teams," said freshman outside hitter Lisa Ciucci. "It would have been better if we had come out a little more successful, but it still turned out to be a good weekend."

Things started out pretty good against Bradley (14-14, 7-9 MVC) as SIU came out and won the first game to take the early 1-0 lead in the best of five match. After that, however, things went south as the Salukis lost three straight highly competitive games.

"We played with an intensity we haven't played with in a while," said SIU assistant coach Jill Misner, who filled in for head coach Sonya Locke, who was unable to go on the trip because of illness. "Bradley just stepped up to the challenge and



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki sophomore Kristie Kemner attempts to dig up a ball during a recent match at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis are nearing the end of a poor season.

played great defense. We were in all the games, but we just couldn't finish them off."

SIU came out and played equally hard against MVC leader Northern Iowa and built up a 14-5 lead in the first game.

The Panthers (24-4, 16-0 MVC) then seemed to awaken and fought off eight Saluki game points while rallying to take the game 16-14.

"We had them scared. They were scared bad," said junior setter Megan Baumstark. "Like Jill [Misner] said, they're a team that knows how to win and they poured it on and we just couldn't stop it."

Northern Iowa, which is on a league record 55-match MVC winning streak, proved again they know

how to win by taking the next two games, despite the Salukis best efforts, to take the match and secure at least a piece of the MVC crown.

"We played tons better, it was like the difference between night and day," Baumstark said. "I think everybody felt a little more confident, but not totally satisfied. We still have some things we need to improve on, but the play was much better."

Misner said even though the Salukis lost the match, they held their own against the MVC giant.

"Everyone on our team came to play and contributed in the match. I think we earned some respect," Misner said.

SWAN SONG

* THE SALUKIS FINAL MATCH OF THE SEASON WILL BE THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7 IN DAVIES GYMNASIUM AGAINST MVC RIVAL UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE.

Cross country ends at regionals

COLLIN RHINE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Becky Cox had to beat one of her own teammates to land in the record books.

Cox established a new school record in the 6K, beating a record owned by friend and teammate Marissa Jelks, who coincidentally competed with Cox this weekend.

Cox led SIU at the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship with a 67th place finish in Saturday, closing the women's cross country season in Waterloo, Iowa.

Cox earned all-Missouri Valley Conference honors along with being named academic all-conference this year. She was named the team Most Valuable Player, a honor selected by her peers.

Cox finished the course in 22 minutes and 37 seconds, which

Cross country head coach Don DeNoon said this was an overall average improvement of at least one minute for each runner.

"The competition was real keen since we saw only the cream of the crop from 40 area schools, but performances were a major improvement," DeNoon said.

This marks the end of the season for DeNoon and his trailblazing cross country team.

"I'm disappointed in the respect that we did not come together health wise at the MVC meet, but we gave it a good battle and had a good winning season," DeNoon said. "However, that only means so much if you don't run well at conference."

The women's cross country squad finished out the season at 61-20 while the men finished with a 55-28 record. Though,

these records do not imply the turbulence that was characteristic of the 2000 season, it is a positive side to the season.

The women's team will be facing the loss of two major runners in Cox and Jelks, but will see five strong returnees in Huddleston, Roundtree, Katie

Meehan, Katie Henning and Erin Simone. This is considerably low for a cross country team and recruiting will be the primary element for the future.

"We definitely need to do some recruiting and get those numbers up to about 10 or 12," DeNoon said.

The men will be losing team leader Chris Owen in a year that was viewed as a re-building period. The men faced adversity in adjusting to a new coach and a new team structure as men and women's cross country was integrated for the first time at SIU.

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