**Senate to consider raise resolutions**

**Sara Bean**

Politics Editor

The SIUC Faculty Senate at its Tuesday meeting will choose between two resolutions that demand that the SIU Board of Trustees improve comparability of faculty salaries.

The board voted Sept. 10 to raise the salaries of seven senior-level administrators following recommendations made in a study by Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm. The study said salaries of senior-level administrators at SIUC were 5 percent below to 5 percent above comparable salaries at peer institutions.

Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said the two resolutions have a very similar message, except for a difference in the tone of the message. "One of the resolution is worded a little more sharply than the other," Allen said. The first resolution was authored by members of the executive council. Allen presented the draft of the executive council resolution to the board at last Thursday's meeting in Edwards ville.

The second resolution was authored by the budget committee. Allen said the tone of the second resolution was more critical. Both resolutions demand that faculty salaries be brought in line with comparable salaries at peer institutions. The budget committee resolution requires that the same percentage increase be used for faculty salaries as were used for administrative salaries in the Andersen report. The resolution states that the administration should cooperate with the Faculty Association to ameliorate the inequities in faculty salaries in no less than two years, raising them to the level of the same peer institutions used by the Arthur Andersen report for administrative salaries.

Furthermore, the resolution demands that the board "recast the recent administrative raises until faculty salaries could be brought into line with such peer institutions."

Both Allen and SIUC faculty association President Ray Core addressed the board at Thursday's meeting. There was little discussion by the board in response to the state-ments regarding the resolutions.

President Ted Sanders told Allen and David Werner, SIU General Counsel Peter Karp said the board had clearly shown an interest in ameliorating faculty salaries up to parity with those at peer institutions.

"We are not going to be able to do anything if the board reduces its given budget," Werner said. "The funding to the board and the state are the same."

**Reclaiming strength, security**

**Andrea L. Dillard**

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Walking down the street on a cool afternoon with candles and flashlights in their hands to illuminate their faces, women from different backgrounds became one voice chanting "Women unite! Wake back the night!"

"Hi, hey, rape and violence has got to stop!" and "What do we want? Self respect! Who do we want? Now!"

About 150 women, men and children crossed the street Take Back the Night, March at 7 p.m. Friday. The march started at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Main Street and ended at the Interfaith Center, 915 S. Illinois Ave.

The purpose of the rally was for women to come together and speak out against violence being committed against women all over the world.

"The rally was at women's safety week in Carbondale, which was on Oct. 3 to Oct. 6," Sharon Nurss, the coordinator at Women's Services, said. "I'm hoping for the past 20 years and that it is really important to get involved."

"It is important to show support for survivors of rape, sexual assault and sexual abuse," Nurss said.

Along with women from Carbondale, many SIUC students marched to show their support.

Valerie Smith, a graduate student in social work from Carbondale, said she was attending with the Women's Court and definitely thinks there is a problem with rape, not just in Carbondale, but everywhere.

"It's great feeling having done the march," Smith said. "I believe Carbondale is doing a good job about awareness, but everyone can do more."

Smith said other rural towns do not have rape crisis, but 90 percent of raped go unreported. So it exists everywhere in the United States.

Kelly Berkey, a junior in radio and television from Belleville, said everyone can do more to increase the awareness of rape and violence is Carbondale.

"Everyone is in this boat," Berkey said. "We need to do the same as a community to fight against crime."

Police can do no more as well. Parker said she came to the rally to show support for victims of rape and violence.
Senate to consider raise resolutions

SARA BEEN
POLICIES EDITOR

The SIUC Faculty Senate at its Tuesday meeting will choose between two resolutions that demand that the SIU Board of Trustees improve comparability of faculty salaries.

The board voted Sept. 10 to raise the salaries of seven senior-level administrators at SIUC by 5 percent above comparable peer institutions. Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said the two resolutions have a very similar message, except for a difference in the tone of the message.

"One of the resolutions is worded a little more sharply than the other," Allen said. The first resolution was authored by members of the executive council. Allen presented the draft of the executive council resolution to the board at last Thursday's meeting in Edwardsville.

The second resolution was authored by the budget committee. Allen said the tone of the second resolution was more casual. Both resolutions demand that faculty salaries be brought in line with comparable peer institutions. The budget committee's resolution requires that the same procedure be used for faculty salaries as were used for administrative salaries in the Andersen report.

The resolution states that the administration should "cooperate with the Faculty Association to ameliorate the inequities in faculty salaries in no less than two years, raising them to the level of the same peer institutions used by the Arthur Andersen report for administrative salaries."

Further, the resolution demands that the board "rescind the recent administrative raises until faculty salaries could be brought into line with such peer institutions." Both Allen and SIUC faculty association President Kay Corvette addressed the board at Thursday's meeting. There was little discussion by the board in response to the statements regarding the raise.

President Ted Sanders told Allen and Corvette that the board had previously shown concern in faculty salaries and said he thought the board had clearly shown an interest in bringing faculty salaries up to par with those at peer institutions.

Senators was one of the seven administrators who received a pay increase. He will receive a raise of $106,834 for fiscal year 1999, compared to his current fiscal year 1998 salary of $157,482. Sanders also will receive a 38 percent cost-of-living adjustment, equal to $15,277 per year, for fiscal year 1999. He will receive $14,607 to defray the cost of his contribution to the state retirement system.

Sanders also will receive an annual medical benefits allowance of $17,500 and the use of a University vehicle.

In addition to Sanders, SIUC Chancellor David W. Nutter, SIU General Counsel Peter Ruger, SIU vice president of academic affairs John Haller, SIU vice president for university services Donald Wilson, and assistant vice president for administration Allen were raised.

Reclaiming strength, security

Take Back the Night March rallies through campus, Carbondale

"Women unite—take back the night!" echoed an entry corner of the Strip Friday night in an attempt to raise awareness of violence against women on the street of America.

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**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

- An SIU Alumni promotion email reported that a bypass was removed in early December. A 3:00 a.m. fire alarm went off in the student center on West Main Street.

- No suspects were identified in the incident.

**DULY EGAN**

- A police report was filed for a missing wallet in the Student Center.

**Arma promonem**

- A person was reported missing in the Student Center.

**Police Blotter**

- A police report was filed for a missing wallet in the Student Center.

**TODAY**

- **Police Blotter**
  - A police report was filed for a missing wallet in the Student Center.
  - A police report was filed for a missing wallet in the Student Center.

**UPCOMING**

- **Library Affairs**
  - A police report was filed for a missing wallet in the Student Center.

**SUDEO**

- A police report was filed for a missing wallet in the Student Center.

**Student Center**

- A police report was filed for a missing wallet in the Student Center.

**Corrections**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extention 229 or 728.

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**Mon., Feb. 12, 1998**

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• An AT&T Varsity promotions employee reported that a breakfast and lunch event was planned in 200 SR, for the morning of Dec. 3 and the event was scheduled for between 8:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. The employee was not certain if the event was related to the university, but it was estimated to be in excess of $500.

• A student reported that someone had broken into a bottle of beer at a resident assistant's bar in a unoccupied building. University Police could not locate the suspect.

• At 1:14 a.m. Friday a student reportedly found a bottle of beer on a resident assistant's bar in a unoccupied building. The bottle was located in the resident assistant's bar in a unoccupied building. There were no suspects in the incident.

• Two SIU students reported that someone entered their room in Main Towers between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday while they were in class and took a $300 traveler's check from the room. There were no suspects in the incident.

• Thad C. Moore, 21, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with displaying a sealed registration card and driving under the influence of alcohol. Police stopped Moore on the corner of East Freeman Street and South Main Street at 12:01 a.m. He was arrested and released.

• A Carbondale resident reported that someone entered his vehicle in the 100 block of South Poplar Street between 6 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Someone broke into the back doors of the vehicle by forcing down a lock and taking the ignition. It is estimated to be in excess of $200, and suspect is unknown.

Corrections

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Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Women's Services group screening beginning now for casserole and volkswagen groups.

• Saluki football game versus Western Illinois University.

• SUSA 377 meeting today of all members, 7 p.m., Campbell Ballroom, University Events Center.

• SIUE general meeting with representatives from all the various campus areas.

• Board of Inquiry and term exhibit, 11 a.m., 3000 Campus Center, Campus Center.

• Airing A Great American musical-World Cup Soccer, 7:30 p.m., Homer Scott Auditorium, 3000 Campus Center.

• University Center Services basic precision drill, 10 a.m., Student Union.

• University Services "Can I Really Be a Career Advisor" a workshop for professional women, Oct. 13, 5 p.m., University Center, 3000 Campus Center.

• SIU general meeting, every Mon., 3 p.m., Student Center, University Center, 3000 Campus Center.

• Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dining Services

• Food Court published every Wed. through the academic year.

• Monday through Friday: All-you-can-eat.

• Friday: All-you-can-eat and buffet.

• Saturday: All-you-can-eat.

• Sunday: All-you-can-eat and buffet.

• Rumor has it, Mona Lisa had pasta on her mind... and we're like the authentic Italian pasta... you'll find at Fazoli's. . . .

• Fettuccine Alfredo, Spaghetti with rich Marinara sauce. And hearty Lasagna, just to name a few.

• Come by soon for a real work of art. You'll smile, too.
CARBONDALE
Two students injured in car accident Saturday

Two SIUC students were injured in a motor vehicle accident Saturday afternoon on the junction of Illinois Route 13 and Blodgett Miller Road.

Jackson County deputies called to the scene at 1:10 Saturday. Deputies said John A. Fringer, 25, of Carbondale was headed east on Illinois Route 13 in a car when his vehicle was struck by a Jeep belonging to Scott A. Lazar, 20, of Murphysboro. Reportedly, Lazar was traveling at a high speed when his vehicle hit Fringer's car. Fringer's car rolled over on the shoulder of Illinois Route 13.

Fringer was treated at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale and released Saturday. Lazar was taken to Saint John's Hospital in Murphysboro. He was listed in stable condition Sunday afternoon.

Police are still investigating the accident.

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SYRACUSE, N.Y.
Fraternity suspended after repeated 'improper behavior'

The Syracuse University chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity has been suspended indefinitely after Syracuse University officials found that members had violated four Codes of Student Conduct.

Sigma Chi's most recent trouble came after a 19-year-old pledge was found unconscious early Saturday morning while a night of drinking with fraternity members.

As a result of the suspension, Sigma Chi will no longer be recognized by the university or by its local alumni association.

The chapter will remain on suspension until its last member graduates.

The suspension came after 19-year-old Jonathan Robbins, a Sigma Chi pledge, was hospitalized following excessive binge drinking while members of the chapter at a local bar.

A pledge is defined as a member of the fraternity according to the university, and a fraternity member's ID to get into the bar after accepting a bid to join the fraternity.

After consuming a large amount of alcohol, mostly purchased by fraternity brothers and new members, he was driven home.

Robbins was found at 1 a.m. the next day unconscious and unresponsive. He was taken to an area hospital and found to have a blood alcohol content of .46 percent. He recovered by the end of the weekend.

The university considers the encouragement of alcohol abuse by fraternity members a form of hazard, according to Kevin Morrow, a spokesman for S.I.R.

Sigma Chi has been on disciplinary probation for another violation that university officials will not discuss.

Sigma Chi's national organization has been considering taking action against the chapter for the latest violation.

The national organization of Sigma Chi has been deliberating its penalties over the incident for the past week.

Although the suspension begins immediately, it will not be enforced until the next semester, according to S.I.R. of Student Programs on Aug. 1, 1999.
SIUC worker receives Civil Service Award

REWARD: Southern Hills receptionist honored by the University Professional Women’s advancement.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ruth Pommier gave a voice of determination for people who needed one, by fighting for a commitment for university workers state-wide. This voice entitled her to the nomination and acceptance of a Civil Service Award.

Pommier works as a receptionist at Southern Hills. She won a Civil Service award through the University Professional Women’s Advancement Oct. 1.

Pommier fought against House Bill 110, which expanded health care benefits for Illinois workers.

In order to pay for the increased benefits package, workers with less than 20 years of services in the state were required as of Jan. 1, 1998, to pay 5 percent of their health care premiums.

Before January of 1998, state university employees could work for at least five years above the age of 62 and retire knowing they would get life-long health care benefits. People who built their lives on that promise found it slipped away when House Bill 110 passed in July of 1997.

“The funding reward balanced the cost on the backs of the most vulnerable and least represented employees at SIUC and universities throughout the state,” Pommier said.

Pommier said the new bill hurt both men and women, but women held most of the positions affected by the change. She added that most of the women were on their second careers, had returned to the work force after raising children or had other circumstances in their lives that caused them to return to the work force after retiring or time off.

The positions that these women worked for were largely in the clerical positions that paid $14,000 to $17,000 per year.

“The only single incentive for working at the University was receiving health care benefits then suddenly they were yanked away,” Pommier said.

Pommier said the certainly believes any employer in Illinois has a right to change terms of employment for new employees, but the University was different.

Brenda Cooley, Office System Assistant for SIUC, has the opportunity to work with Pommier in her fight to change the pension legislation in the Illinois General Assembly.

“She was always concerned for others than herself, and that’s a very good quality,” Cooley said. “She is there as a friend and a co-worker.”

When she first came to Southern Illinois, Pommier worked various jobs. She said she is very content with her job at Southern Hills.

“I love my job, and I love the people that I work with,” Pommier said. “When it stops being fun, then I will be ready to do something else.”

Pommier also is a part of many organizations in Southern Illinois. She was elected to the Civil Service Council in the spring and represents the Student Affairs Division. She also is a part of the executive council of the Civil Service bargaining unit and is active on the bargaining team, recruitment and committee.

Pommier plans to retire in the year 2000 after working at SIUC for almost 15 years.

When she retires she plans on traveling a lot and to volunteer for a clinic to help adults who are illiterate.

Announces frighteningly Low Prices

October 12 - November 1

Corn Shakes $18.99-$24.99

Tarantulas $7.99

Whole Wheat Crust
You’re Never Half Anything Like It!
Bats helpful to area life

EXTERMINATION: Local bats known to eat up to 2000 mosquitoes a night

News • Special To Daily Egyptian Reporter

With hollow, glistening wings approaching, bats may seem to be mind images of vampires' nightmares. But in Carbondale, they are friends of the Department of Natural Resources.

The town is one of the few in Southern Illinois to host bat populations. In fact, Illini Bats Inc. lists the town as one of the most promising sites in the area. Carbondale is home to a group of bats that may comprise up to 20 percent of the total population in the area.

While bats are not often seen in the daytime, their numbers increase in the evening and at night. The bats are likely to be found in areas with tall buildings, such as parking garages, buildings, and even homes.

Bats are known for their ability to eat mosquitoes, which can help control the spread of diseases such as malaria and dengue fever. In addition, bats can eat insects such as flies, mosquitoes, and moths. They are also important for controlling bird populations.

As a result of their beneficial effects, bat populations are protected by law. It is illegal to harm or kill bats without a permit from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Mall considering leasing office space

COMMERCIAL: Council members concerned with impact on sales tax revenue.

Matt Smenos • Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale City Councilmen are concerned about a new idea that would allow new businesses to lease office space in the University Mall.

Jack Buckley, president of Southern Illinois Healthcare, and other healthcare system officials are considering leasing between 50,000 and 60,000 square feet of space in the mall. The two recent closings of Montgomery Ward's and Elder-Beerman, said some of the older buildings on campus are home to bat colonies. He said there were no bat sightings last year, but he has yet to receive any this year.

"There were no reports of bat activity in Wheeler Hall," Francis said.

Buckley said he has been contacted by several businesses interested in leasing space in the mall. The decision to lease the space is still being considered by the mall's management.

The mall is currently home to several businesses, including Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Montgomery Ward, and Elder-Beerman. The two recent closings have left large amounts of space available for lease.

As a result of the closings, the mall's management is looking for new tenants to fill the space. The decision to lease the space is expected to be made in the coming weeks.

Eaton said that the mall's management is looking for new tenants to fill the space. The decision to lease the space is expected to be made in the coming weeks.

"We want to bring in new businesses that will benefit the community," Eaton said.

The mall's management is also considering other options for the space, such as a new hotel or restaurant. The decision to lease the space is expected to be made in the coming weeks.

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*Based on a survey conducted in 1998 by an independent market research organization on behalf of TIAA-CREF.**A ranking of TIAA products in 1998 by Weiss Ratings. A.M. Best Co., AAA, Fitch, Moody's Investors Service, A.M. Best and Moody's. TIAA-CREF programs are backed by the assets of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America and College Retirement Equities Fund. The ratings of these programs are subject to the factors described in TIAA-CREF's prospectuses. Read these carefully before you invest or send money.
HANDS-ON: Student workers at the Horse Center gain experience in many different areas.
Kate Blemker
Daily Egyptian reporter

In the early dawn, amidst the endless neighing and stamping of her equine companions, Janette Lindsay diligently performs with her duties as an SIUC Horse center employee. Lindsay, a junior in equine science from Monmouth, said working at the Horse Center has given her valuable experience dealing with horses firsthand.

"I’ve learned a lot because I don’t have a big horse background, so everywhere we do out here has been a big learning experience for me," Lindsay said.

The Horse Center is located southwest of campus. It is accompanied by a stable, sales barn, and feed centers as part of the University’s agricultural teaching and research operations.

SIUC students can live at the Horse Center and work in exchange for rent. They live in a small apartment directly behind the horse barn. Leah Sima, a senior in equine science from Charleston, lived at the Horse Center this past summer. She said it was hard work, because her days began at 5:30 a.m. on weekdays and 6:30 a.m. on weekends. She also said most people are unaware of the Horse Center.

"It’s like our own little world over here," Sima said.

Stephanie Spenier, Horse Center Director, said students and employees take part in breeding and boarding horses. They also train horses as part of the center’s real estate.

Some less glamorous duties include feeding the horses each day, looking for illnesses and injuries, cleaning the stability 5 to 7 days a week and maintaining the fences and barns.

"You get experience in a lot of fields," said Stephanie Spenier.

"It is more about how you approach the horse, it’s more than just being there for them. It is so every living thing we do out here has a purpose," she added.

The Parking lot, campus streets and lake: They take samples from the lake and the edges from the Thompson family property. The samples are run to determine if the lake is receiving too many nutrients. "It will get them a lot farther," said students who have worked with the center.

"That will get them a lot farther," said Stephanie Spenier. "It’s an experience."

For example, students gain educational experience through equine classes. At present, the center is researching why a mare goes into labor. "I’ve learned a lot because I include feeding the horses twice," said a junior in equine science from Monmouth.

The primary feed into the lake is more than 20 storm drains that run-off from students conducted the study of the campus lakes. In the 1950s, the campus bought in Charleston and heard. "Tlle7WARD" frequently used in place of "we" and "they," an Indiana native who

Environmental Health and Safety, Fisheries and wildlife research, Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency assisted with the study.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has a $75,000 grant in April 1997 to perform the study. Muchmore is set to complete the study and has additional recommendations to improve lake quality.

The primary drain into the lake is more than 20 storm drains that run-off from the center. The center employees help to clean the lake, which drains mostly into the lake. Muchmore’s study has involved taking samples from the center, which drains mostly into the lake.

The drains channels run-off from the parking lot, campus streets and forest land.

"The quality of the lake is an important issue," Muchmore said. "We want our students to be able to say this is our lake, this is our campus, this is our community."

The campus lake study dealt with investigating water quality biological studies and fish population studies and funded by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency under the Illinois Clean Lakes Program.

Muchmore and several graduate students conducted the study of the lake. They took samples from the lake and the campus for analysis by EPA headquarters in Champaign.

The campus lake study - started Conservation 2000, which the Campus Lake has now become part of. The $1.0 million effort to control pollution and improve the quality of Illinois lakes.

Greg Cook, who is in charge of Conservation 2000 with the Illinois EPA, said the program’s goal is to improve the visibility of the lake. Visibility at Campus Lake is a little over 80 percent. Sediments and runoff can reduce lake visibility, although algae is the dominant detriment.

Roy Hedinger, director of Fisheries Research, said he is able to reduce the smaller bass that feed on the plankton. The plankton feed on algae which cause the cloudiness.

"If we did this we would be getting rid of the types of fish, the kids at the University usually catch," Hedinger said.

The Illinois EPA and the Fisheries Department both have opposing views on the importance of lake issues.

"We both working towards the same goals," Good said. "But sometimes the two (groups) butt heads."

There are more than 3,000 lakes in Illinois and 87,000 ponds, and the Illinois Environmental Protection agency is in charge of them.

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Cost of attending college increases

NEW YORK — Students attending public universities are paying an average of 4 percent more in tuition this year compared to last year, a new study says. Meanwhile, students at four-year private schools are paying about 3 percent more, an average of $14,500 for the year.

Depending on the type of institution, students will pay anywhere from $66 to $723 aid available to those students was $60 billion, . . .

The truth is that the majority of Americans often overestimate the price of attending college and may be discouraged by those miscalculations," Stewart said. He noted that majority of all students at four-year colleges and universities pay less than $4,000 per year for tuition and fees.

While acknowledging that a college education is not "inexpensive or easy," Stewart said that families should consider it an investment in "toward 'financial and learning potential' that may require "finest planning, prudent saving—and perhaps some sacrifices."

The findings, reported in Trends in College Pricing 1998, are based on data collected in the College Board's Annual Survey of Colleges, 1998-99.

\[\text{\textbf{Lunch Buffet Only $3.99}}\]
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SIU may not have been overflowing with country fans Saturday night, yet many University students and local citizens flocked to the Arena to witness the country-voted gala of Clay Walker, the Dixie Chicks and special guest Michael Peterson.

Appearing first on stage, the Dixie Chicks introduced a new and fresh alternative look for the country music scene. Lead singer Natalie Maines sang in perfect tune and rendition as she danced about in her black minidress and a long, straight black skirt. Three microphones strategically placed on the stage were clad in matching fuchsia tulle to add to the eerie act of the blood-bomb shells.

It was definitely not luck that earned these women the 1998 best country chart tune, "There's Your Roses," as Walker's sparkled an instant album from the audience.

It was difficult not to enjoy the clear presentation of fiddle beats and mandolin. Rising to its feet only after encouraging from Maines, the audience rang out with cries of rendition and stealthy, clapping giving the group a very receptive welcome.

As the trio played its most popular chart tune, "There's Your Roses," the audience began to join in dancing and singing along with the rhythm.

The audience was so enthralled and longed for the performers to be just a little bit closer.

Although experiencing technical difficulties, Michael Peterson performed a rendition of "Where You Day Nothing," which was simply missful, as the audience played its most popular chart tune, "There's Your Roses," as Walker's sparkled an instant album from the audience.

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The audience remained quietly ment and an indication that his undying respect for his fans was clearly present.

A cherished favorite, Walker gifted the crowd with one of the greatest performances of his career.

Walker proved to be the headliner of the night, with each performance of his repertoire being at least as good as the one before it.
First NAACP at Harvard is a success

ELIZABETH A. GUARDIAN
HARVARD CRUCIBLE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) -- History was made Tuesday when about 80 students of varied race and ethnicity came together in the Barker Center's Thompson Room to found the Harvard University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The meeting was the follow-up to a meeting held last week with Julius Bond, the NAACP's national chair.

At the earlier meeting, Bond stressed that the NAACP is not just an organization for blacks, and encouraged people to consider membership. Kamal L. Laham, a student at the Kennedy School of Government (KSG), who was elected president of the Harvard chapter, said Bond's approach corresponded to his own views on the NAACP.

Laham said the organization is different from ethnic organizations on campus simply because "it is an ethnic organization. It is just the hub of a bicycle wheel. It is for anyone who's interested in the advancement of any ethnic group, or any civil rights groups should be for their advantage," she said. Laham also said the organization also differs from existing ethnic organizations in that "it's not a social club.

D'Antonio said the chapter will serve as a central group to handle problems which had previously been shuffled between groups. "These are everybody's problems," she said. "We can't push them aside as problems of specific groups."

One possible obstacle the chapter faces is the University's refusal to recognize national-ity affiliated student groups. Hazel T. Esney, moderator of last night's meeting and a KSG student, said the group plans to forge ahead whether or not it is officially recognized.

BELL SMITH
continued from page 2

Pine history and hardwood growth

The Forest Service originally planted the pines in the 1930s to control erosion and provide a continuous supply of timber for other uses.

Now that the land is stabilized and hardwood seedlings are developing underneath the pines, the Forest Service is ready to clear the way for the hardwood trees.

Since the 1992 Amended Forest Service Plan to begin logging the pines, the Forest Service has logged 11 acres of the roughly 3,400 proposed acres.

At a news conference by federal Judge J. Phil Gilbert stopped the logging in Bell County Tuesday morning. Judge Gilbert issued an order disallowing the Forest Service to cut any more pines, the same methods, the same practices used the last time the service cut the pines, the same prices. According to Stearns, the hardwoods would eventually be cut over the pine and will be worth nothing.

"Nature is doing ecological restoration for year long," Gilbert said. "It's like throwing a fire." Stearns said the Forest Service is supplying the public with a commercial product and a hardwood habitat for wildlife. Stearns said removing the hardwoods would outweigh the negative effects to the area.

In the history of the Forest Service, there has only been a forest back to health," Stearns said. "And that's what the Forest Service is trying to get the public to believe.

U.S. Forest Service debate

The U.S. Forest Service was created under the Theodore Roosevelt administration, and fulfills five main objectives: to ensure a continuous supply of timber, to protect soil components to provide clean water, to protect wildlife and to provide recreation for the public.

Banker said the Forest Service must weigh the demands on all of these issues. "It's basically a balancing act," Banker said.

Stearns said there is not a balance and timber cutting is taking precedence over the other four objectives.

Donham said the exact same practices are going on other national forests and the Shawnee National Forest.

"We're being done in by the timber companies, the same methods, the same practices and the same wasteful spending," Donham said. "It's everything's the same except for the name."

Donham laments the lawsuits and how the logging practices will be stopped. In other areas, the same methods, the same practices will not be stopped.

"It's far from over," Donham said. "We're making room for."

Stearns said the money the supervisors of the Forest Service get back into the budget is compensated by the U.S. Department of the Treasury for its losses.

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SUBLEASE 1 bedroom inc. utilities, 5 min walk to campus. Call 610-4321.

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HOME TRAVEL PC, very negotiable: (512) 531-0446, Ext. 9520.

BACKPACKER, seeks family or friends to share a mobile home near a lake, will pay shares toward $600/mo. Call 57-2552.

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BARTENDERS, white, min. 20–25 hours/week. Call 528-7921 or 528-7922.

AVON NEEDS in all areas, no experience necessary. Call 528-7923.

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NAME TAGS, 2 each, $2. Call 57-2552.

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APARTMENTS TO RENT.

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2 SOR, 2 BATH, c/a, w/d, gas hot water, gas l, new carpet, new appliances, gas heat, 741-684-8510.
SPC Student Programming Council

Positions Available

Director of Campus Events

Programs:
Annual Spring Festival
(Last year’s committee brought Ziggy Marley, and an estimated 10,000 students attended.)
Saluki Family Weekend

Director of Traditions

Programs:
Homecoming (Bonfire– Pep Rally, King/ Queen elections, coordinate the parade, etc.)
Free Noonеr Series
(A variety of Free show at noon in Student Center)

Apply Today!

Gain valuable experience
Enhance your resume
Meet new and exciting people

Applications are available in the Student Programming Council office, 3rd floor Student Center.
All applications must be returned to the SPC office by Oct. 16th at 4:30 p.m.
For further information please call 536–3393.

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SPC Student Programming Council

The Lady's of Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate our advisor Karen Kidden for all her hard work on Arts In Celebration.

Also, good luck with the Japanese Gardens!

SWEETEST DAY

Contest

Countdown to Sweetest Day
7 days

Sweetest Day is coming soon
And you can make your true love swoon
A 5-line poem in this section can win you love’s sincere affection
For just 5 bucks it will appear in the D.E.
And if yours is the best
You’ll get dinner for two FREE!!

Print Your Ad

5 lines for $5.00
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Complements of Pasta House, home of the golden toasted ravioli. Located in University Mall.
Domino's sues UK campus

JOHN CHEWS
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Domino's Pizza delivered a piping hot lawsuit this week to the University of Kentucky.

Juliet Ridgway, owner of the University of Kentucky's largest pizzeria, has been sued by competitor Papa John's Pizza.

As of last Friday, students and other supporters driving by and participating in the rally for 15 years to protest to the university in July, "This is a big deal. It means a lot of money to the students and small businesses," said owner George Spitz, who is on leave from the local police department.

"I came here tonight because a lot of my friends have gone through this," Spitz said. "We will need to come together as a group to take back our right to be outside in the night, to stand up against violence."

During the march, participating students were affected by others who drove by and honking their horns. Supporters also waved through the windows of nearby cars as they passed by.

"This isn't a problem that we can look at as a woman's problem," Spitz said. "This is a community problem."

The university's administration has been criticized for its handling of the issue. The university's president, Spitz said, has been "very definitely served in the court of public opinion." The university's president, Spitz said, has been "very clearly served in the court of public opinion." But an administration official said, "The university has been very clear in its support of the protesters."
Salukis split weekend

HALF FULL: Volleyball team defeats Southwest Missouri St. Friday, lose to Wichita St. Saturday.

Mike Bosnich
Daily Egyptian reporter

Southwestern Missouri Volleyball Conference meetings were held this week and the Salukis won half of their matches instead of last year's full.

The Salukis opened by winning four of six games, but were 0-2 in the last two.

Locke said: "We are to assume that with output of Wichita St. They simply didn't have two good games, but could not continue their pace. We led in the last two, after a poor meeting. The Salukis knew what to expect from a tough Bears' team.

"We must certainly believe that the first two games, but could not continue their pace, and that we were still in control."

And they were in control. In the rally scoping fifth game, the Salukis used a triple block (1-1-1), with the help of some costly errors, to win the game and a lot of 

told in the playoff break that Southwest had been down 2-5 at home five times before," senior outside hitter Larry Returner said, "and each time they were in control and that we were still in control."

ANDREW
Wichita K.

But normal doesn't apply to what's happening. Jump on the bus. We still could be better. enabling them to seal the victory. There were a lot of errors and a lot of foul and luck attacks.

"So I called him to make sure he was making money," said Andy Carpenter, whose father is Chris Carpenter.

"I wonder if they'd done a better job of getting him into the stands. For more than $500,000, for some of the fronts row seats. I'm supposed to care about a league that charges $1,000 for some of the court side seats? Am I supposed to care about a league that quit on its middle-income fans a long time ago?"

"Dave Suen's never invited me into a luxury suite. He's never asked me to come down from the rafters of Keyserhama to sample the good life at those front row seats."

"Get real. There is nothing more irrelevant than an NBA exhibition game. And there is nothing less compelling than a college basketball game."


Locke understands it could have been worse.

"Well again, I'm happy that we came out of only one loss," Locke said. "It was a very tough job to travel. We still could be better (but) it's too late to look back, all we can do now is turn the page and go on.""" 
**PostGame**

**SIUC CROSS COUNTRY**

Saluki women take second

The SIUC women's cross-country team placed second of 25 teams Saturday at the All Mid-America Cross Country Championships held in St. Louis for its fourth consecutive top-three finish this season. South Dakota State defeated the Salukis for first place, 73-98, in the 5k race. SIUC finished ahead of Missouri State, which placed third, 73-98.

Senior Kelly Steelie led SIUC with a third-place finish at 17 minutes, 29.90 seconds. Juniors Jenny Monack (11th), Carl Palmer, and Mike Hanihara nailed the starting block.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

Junior quarterback Jesse Palmer left Saturday's game against the Louisiana State University of Florida, 22-10. He could miss the rest of the regular season.

Travis McGriff on a 68-yard scoring run and Dickerson's defense limited the Penguins to 212 yards in the Saluki's 34-21 loss to the No. 7-ranked Penguins.

**SIUC FOOTBALL RECAP**

The Penguins marked the fourth-best rushing game of the season against the Salukis. The Salukis' only offense was Senior Kelly French led SIUC with a 34-21 win over the No. 7-ranked Penguins.

**SHAWNEE RICHARDSON* Sports Editor**

More is definitely less. Over the course of the Saluki season, the Salukis had more yards. They had more first downs. They had more nights. They had more losses.

But they ended up with something less than the Penguins — points. Despite being their opponent in nearly every statistical category, the Salukis still came away with more of what they didn't need.

**Volleyball: Salukis split key weekend games on road.**

**Saluki Sports**

**OWN WORST ENEMY**

Turnovers plague Dawgs in loss to Youngstown State

Salukis still gave away more of what they didn't need than the Penguins — points. Despite being their opponent in nearly every statistical category, the Salukis still came away with more of what they didn't need.

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**Carpenter on cruise control**

**COREY CUSICK* Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

SIUC junior running back Carlton Carpenter's performance this season would impress Jerome "The Bus" Bettis himself, but the Saluki Express No. 33 is on course to the top of the SIUC record books this season.

Carpenter has been a cruise control type of runner, with impressive games all season, and he's shifted into overdrive Saturday at Youngstown State University.

Carpenter rushed for a career-high 233 yards, including a personal-best 61-yard touchdown in the second quarter. His efforts in the Saluki's 34-21 loss to the No. 7-ranked Penguins marked the fourth-best rushing game in SIU history.

Carpenter surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the season Saturday after hyped-uping the No. 1-ranked rushing defense (185 yards) in the Gateway Conference.

"Yeah, well you know he's go-to guy," Quarliss said after the game. "He's the one we think of when we get on the two-yard line, he'll find a way to punch it in, "I think you guys want to know what we haven't been in the past. Again, I think with some good coaching, we'll be. You know I know you're going to have to break some tackles, something you didn't do in '97, and that's what he's doing now."

Carpenter scored all three of the Saluki touchdowns Saturday in front of 20,380 fans. In St.ambaugh Stadium.

**GOLF**

Spain shocks Woods, U.S. Golf Team in Dunhill Cup

The heavily favored U.S. team of Tiger Woods, Mark O'Meara and John Daly were knocked out of the Dunhill Cup in Sunday's semifinals of the Dunhill Cup tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Bobby Jones and his partner Miguel Angel Jimenez, but O'Meara gave way to Jose Maria Olazabal and Woods was knocked out by Santiago Luna, 71-72.