Board responds to Andersen study concerns

SARK BEAN
PENTECH EDITOR

The SIU Board of Trustees did its best to assure constituents that the University would proceed cautiously on recommendations from the recently released Arthur Andersen report on purchasing and disbursements.

"We understand that change is frightening," Board Chairman A.D. Van Meter said at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Carbondale. "We are more sensitive to that than the president, the chancellor and this board."

The report presented by Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm, recommends that SIU should develop a shared service center for its purchasing and disbursement functions.

Arthur Andersen senior consultant Jim Roth said that if the University fully implemented all the recommendations, they could save up to $500,000 annually.

The report said purchasing and disbursement functions are currently operated separately at each of the three SIU campuses. The purchasing functions employ 44 full-time employees and cost more than $1.17 million to operate each year. The disbursement functions cost $11 million annually.

Roth said SIU's financial condition is adequate enough to assuage fears that the University would not be able to withstand the changes recommended in the report.

Arthur Andersen's report also recommended restructuring the University's administrative budget by about 20 percent.

"It is consistent across all universities," Roth said. "There needs to be a resistance to change."

Van Meter said he was troubled by faculty and staff resistance to the report.

"It is frightening to me that we have a study — a working document — and it becomes a negative when it should be a positive," Van Meter said. "We should all have really good fun in this because we are working toward the same purpose."

Faculty and staff members have received the study with some trepidation and have demanded that the board not act on the study without input from university administrators.

Administrative and Professional Staff

FEIGNING DISASTER

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Claire Mauritzen lies on the floor with life-threatening cuts to both her right and left leg. Blood is spattering everywhere as she "helpless people lay on the floor next to her after an earthquake."

Jim Hancock is the first to arrive on the scene. He looks over Mauritzen, who is unresponsive and in serious condition. Hancock's training kicks in as he begins to help Mauritzen. "She is in great pain and feels cold."

Hancock applies pressure in an attempt to stop the bleeding and covers Mauritzen's shaking body with a blanket. Hancock knows stopping the bleeding is a priority because it is from a major artery.

First, Hancock improves the serious situation by administering first aid quickly and effectively to Mauritzen's life. "If she wasn't walking around — he passed his RED 434 final."

Hancock, a graduate student in occupational health and safety education from Marion, was one of 16 students who participated in a mock disaster in the Pullman Hall gymnasium Thursday, to practice what to do in case of a medical emergency.

The students had to work together and were instructed as to what to expect in a real situation. "They had to work together and were told not to be too hasty."

Within minutes, Hancock had to respond to a patient who was wheeled to the scene. "The student had to do it in a way that was realistic and authentic as possible."

The students were given an authentic disaster to practice what to do in case of a medical emergency.

"There are a lot of people watching you. I knew that the injuries were realistic. I knew that the patient could die," Van Meter said.

Van Meter, assistant professor for health education and recreation, put the mock disaster together for his class and spent many hours ensuring it was as realistic as possible.

The mock disaster has taken all semester to put together, and SIU students and instructors in the theater department helped make it happen.

USG yanks ex-commissioner's stipend to pay successor

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Former USG Chief of Staff Christian Schwenk will be paid $700 per month when his short tenure ends to compensate Carrie Howard, who replaced him after he left USG Oct. 26.

USG voted Dec. 2 to take back the disputed funds from Schwenk, who left USG amid controversy.

Schwenk announced his resignation to "be effective at the end of the semester." The story ran on Dec. 14. He left USG Oct. 26 after he claimed USG President Curt Lang had tried to fire him.

Kristie Ayres hired him.

USG City Affairs Commissioner Celeste Howard was selected to replace Schwenk, working with him in what Ayres called "a smooth transition."

Howard would have assumed the duties beginning next semester. Schwenk left USG six weeks later, and it remains unclear whether he was fired to avoid bad publicity as he claimed or agreed to leave early as Ayres said.

He had received a stipend covering his compensation for the entire semester, for the first time of the school year and according to Ayres, USG had no additional funds to pay Howard when she was chosen to replace Schwenk.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Jean Fairman told Ayres that contact her soon after Howard's appointment seeking options as to how she should be paid. Fairman said she would pay Howard for the work she'd done as chief of staff in the semester.

"There was a lot of work and I knew there would be a lot of frustration," Fairman told Ayres.

Dec. 2 meeting and bring the option of office of student activities. Howard's contract was written to be the "only way we can do this." She asked the Senate to consider paying Howard, and the issue was debated at length. Ayres asked that the Senate instead either keep funding Howard at that meeting, which was the last of the semester. Ayres said if the Senate had the funds the student could be paid.

The Senate was present at the meeting.
CARBONDALE

- Alfred L. Bone, 44, of Carbondale was arrested Tuesday and charged with disorderly conduct. Police said at 9:03 a.m. Bone called 911 for ambulance and police services but canceled before authorities arrived. Bone allegedly called again and refused the ambulance service. Police then approached Bone for the investigation. He also was charged with disorderly conduct June 13 and June 27, and a second offense is a felony, police said. He was taken to Jackson County Jail.

- A University employee reported that a laptop computer worth about $3,000 was stolen between 10:15 and 10:20 p.m. Wednesday. The man alleged to be the thief was seen at the ERC at 5415 N. Grand St. and Quigley Hall.

- Police said a '"man'"wearing a black cap, black plaid shirt, black pants and dark shoes' was struck and the vehicle was pushed near Foreign Language Hall between 10:15 and 10:23 a.m. Wednesday. Johnson at work.

- An uninsured motorist who was reported to be driving Illinois Avenue by four men. Police said the man '549-3527. 8 p.m., Grinnell Basement, Heolher Hall.

- Two 30-year-old men, both of Malvis, reportedly were barked in the 800 block of South Illinois Avenue by four men. Police said the man was struck and the woman was involved in an accident. Police are continuing the investigation.

Corrections

Robert who spotted an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Opinion Desk, 536-3311 ext. 2-220.

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SHAWNEE FOREST: Litigant supposedly would prosper financially if natural area remains open to the public.

Deborah Scott
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Substantial claims made by a local environmentalist alleges that a lawsuit concerning equestrian use in the Shawnee National Forest was filed with the intent of financial gain, although the claim is being adamantly denied.

Hughes, an environmentalist with the Sierra Club, allegues that Bill Blackorby, litigant in the lawsuit against the Forest Service, would profit financially if a designated "natural area" is allowed to remain open.

Natural areas are designated by the U.S. Forest Service because of their significant biological, geological or ecological importance. They usually contain state or federally protected endangered species. Hughes has questioned Blackorby's motivation by stating that Blackorby plans to build a home campground on his property adjacent to the natural area of Double Branch Hole.

"We're not building another campground, and this is not a true statement," Blackorby said. "We do not have any plans to build an adjacent campground." Hughes contends Circle B is fighting competition from three other neighboring campgrounds and thus Blackorby plans to establish his campground adjacent to the natural area.

Blackorby said, "We're not building another campground, and this is not a true statement." Blackorby said. "We do not have any plans to build an adjacent campground."

Hughes contends Circle B is fighting competition from three other neighboring campgrounds and thus Blackorby plans to establish his campground adjacent to the natural area.

The lawsuit aims to reopen the 40 closed natural areas and to prevent the remaining 40 from closure. Both parties now await a motion to dismiss filed Oct. 20 by the U.S. Forest Service. Coonan said Federal Judge Phil Gilbert may take several months to rule on the motion.

The main problem trail riding has caused in the species such as Yalkin's Panic Grass also are logical or ecological importance. They usually contain state or federally protected endangered species.

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Denial of visa shows Chinese influence

In a clear show of Chinese influence, President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright denied Taiwan Vice President Lien Chan a visa to attend U.S.-China's first major trade mission-sponsored China-Taiwan Symposium. The visa denial was the result of China's disapproval of Taiwan having a voice in a symposium that was supposed to be geared as keeping peace and establishing better relationships between the United States, mainland China and Taiwan.

While the United States has been relatively successful at keeping China and mainland China Ambassador Li Zhaoxing, it undoubtedly would have been better with their presence.

It seemed absurd that the University would have less trouble bringing foreign dignitaries from Israel and Palestine, two nations that are killing each other, than from China and Taiwan, technically two components of one Republic.

If two nations that are divided across lines as fundamental as religious beliefs can come together, surely two lands divided by nationalism can hold a more important to the United States & economic need. But that is tangent I can’t discuss at length in this short column.

Dear Editor,

Somehow, the Y2K bug has gotten into the hauntings of old houses. In a recent house I worked on, the consumer of the house was afraid of it. She thought it was like the Black Plague, that by the year 2000, the world would be finished.

I am writing to point out to people that the Y2K bug is a non-terror of the Y2K bug is a non-terror.

—Bill Nolan

Mailbox

The deadline is now the first page of the Daily Egyptian's Tuesday issue. Dear Editor,

The headline on the front page of the Daily Egyptian's March 1, 2000, edition was misleading. The sub-headline: "Closed-hearing reports RECS lacks significant evidence to claim evidence." A later statement read: "a gauze handkerchief by Student Development that the hearing did not have sufficient evidence to support Phi Beta Sigma's claim of innocence."

Most reasonable people would agree that it should be necessary to prove someone's GUILT beyond a reasonable doubt. I do not think the accuser should have to prove the innocence. In many cases, this could be tantamount to requiring someone to prove a negative, such as proving that God does not exist.

—Bob Smith

Beware of blue apartment conformity

Dear Editor,

While the symposium on "Taiwanese issues" at which former President Lyndon B. Johnson was the main speaker, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is also the setting for the anti-communist T'aiwánese Nationalist Party's annual conference. The university has agreed to provide facilities for the party's conference, which is expected to attract up to 1,000 participants.

The conference is scheduled to take place from Wednesday through Saturday and will feature speeches by party leaders and former government officials, as well as discussions on political and economic issues.

—Brian Scott

Words of wisdom about originality

"Remind you’re unique, just like nobody else." — inscription in toilet stall

Hardy har har. Life’s greatest wisdoms are often found in the most mundane places. They could be found in the women’s bathroom, too, but I wouldn’t know.

Women will turn a deaf ear to this, but please don’t let this fact lead me to believe that their walls are inscribed with greatness.

Since I was steamed in the toilets with nothing to read, I started pondering the exact meaning of the quote. That was three years ago, and it still tickles my conscience.

Trying to define can be quite the paradox (not to mention a danger to one’s well-being). Just attempting originality makes you the same as everyone else because they’re striving to be different, too — which, one could argue, defies the purpose of diversity. Then comes the fact that most people don’t really know what they’re trying to deviate from, and not only do we have a paradox on our hands but an ambiguous one at that. It’s hard to stray from a norm that one cannot define.

I mean, if anyone knows what the norm is, feel free to tell me, I’m dying for a quick swim through the philosophy pond.

It’s like everyone is trying to carve out their own niche and no one wants to be the same. It works for a while, but it looks like it could be a dead end. There is no gold at the end of this rainbow.

It’s like the 20th century didn’t think it would reach the 21st. I’m just trying to get away from foreign enemies. It’s like the 20th century didn’t think it would reach the 21st. I’m just trying to get away from foreign enemies.

We can’t say the 20th century didn’t have its moments. It had its cowboys, flappers, swing kids, zoot suits, hippies, disco and big hair with lots of make-up — and that’s just a few of the highlights of the last 50 years.

We haven’t had many since then. The only somewhat original characteristic of this era is that the 20th century didn’t have its moments.

It’s also not at all like that Mr. Fish is down the house, house, house, house.

—Christopher Kennedy

Flatulence in Litany

—Flatulence in Litany

—Flux, in Flux

—Flux in Flux

—Flatulence in Litany

—Christopher is a senior English major at the University of Illinois. His opinions do not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

---

Caroline L. Skaug

skaug@studentmail.illinois.edu
Just read it

SIUC athletes visit Cambria Elementary School to read to children for MVC's "Just Read Program."

SHARISEL RICHARDSON
Sports Editor

He could barely fit into the small chairs in the room, but it was hard to differentiate between Walter Skeate and the rest of the children in Lynn Carnegill's kindergarten class.

"You like horses?" the 296-pound left tackle asked to kids probably the size of one of his legs. "I like horses, too."

Skeate's display of his love for horses came shortly after he finished reading "The Snow Speaks" to a group of students at Cambria Elementary School Thursday.

He and several other SIUC athletes — including defensive end James Jackson, women's volleyball player Terez Hathaay, and golfer Allison Hiller — read Christmas stories to six kindergarten classes as part of the "Reading With The Dawgs Tour."

The Tour is part of the Missouri Valley Conference's "Just Read Program," which requires each university to attend an elementary school at least once a month from December to May.

Skeate, who has aspirations of becoming a grade school teacher, said it was important to make the children feel comfortable around him, even though he looked uncomfortable in those tiny chairs.

"I didn't want them to have to worry that 'He's so big and fat that,'" said Skeate, a senior in elementary education. "It was really nice to see that they were able to feel comfortable. Any chance just I got to go read to some kids is just a great opportunity. It means a lot to me because little kids need a good-positive male role model."

Children also were treated to an appearance by the Saluki mascot and a short rendition of "Oh Christmas Tree" from SIUC defensive back Patrick Clark while reading "Merry Christmas, Hooper!"

Jaymie Cowell, senior outfielder for kindergarten class Thursday.

The event was put together by the SIUC academic coordinating staff, headed by Kristina Therriault. This was the first time the staff saw the program take off.

"We've tried every year to do something, but now that the concept has taken off, we're going to do this once a month instead of once a semester," Cowell said. "The only thing we could do in the past were to take children to the (SIUC) baseball games. But now that the conference is doing it, we're going to do this once a month instead of once a semester."

The Cambria students were grateful as chants of "SIUC! SIUC! SIUC!" echoed throughout the hallways. But as much as they enjoyed the athletes, the candy canes given out at the end were the best part.

"I like the candy," six-year-old Samantha Spencer said. "Oh, and I really liked the dog."

Softball player Jaymie Cowell thought it was "cool" to get the opportunity to warm the hearts of the children. She said the event had perfect timing.

"It was fun, especially at Christmas time," Cowell, a senior outfielder, said. "They all got excited about Santa Claus, and they all believe in magic. It was really cute to see, how they reacted around Christmas time."

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Dwelling Decor

The Marion Civic Center is sponsoring a Holiday House presentation of seven of Marion's distinctive homes. The tour will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the homes of Charlotte Qtd, 504 S. Market St; Lou and Mary Lynn Lincoln, 2103 Windwee Dr; Randy and Ruby Lewis, 2203 Stephens Ave; Wilson and Claire Giles, 407 S. Meason St; Jane Ann Cruse, 2141 Paul Andrews Rd; and Judy Bremer, 2171 St. Andrews Drive.

The homes will be decorated in several holiday styles and decor. There will be Christmas singing and refreshments during the tour from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Kokepelli Club House, 1401 Champions Drive.

Tickets are $15 for the self-guided tour. For information, call (618) 997-8082.

Holiday Hootenanny

WIDB is hosting its first annual "Holiday Hootenanny" from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center.

WIDB will have its remote system and DJ to play before and between bands. The bands performing are Big Swing Face (swing), The Plus (power pop) and Joplin Nichols (new wave ska).

WIDB will also be giving away posters, CDs and other free items. Tickets are $2 at the door or free with a SIUC student ID. For information, call WIDB at 536-2361 or 536-6661.

Small Potatoes

Describing their music as "Celtic to Cowboy," Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso of the duo Small Potatoes will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Satuday at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St.

There is a suggested donation of $5 for adults and $3 for students and low income patrons.

Ethnic Folk

Maurice Method and Victoria Richler will add their studying for the band "2 Live Crew" as they work with them to the ethnic beats of French, Russian and English folk from 8 to 10:30 p.m. tonight at St. Anthony's, 630 N. Illinois Ave.

Admission is free. For information call 549-9161.

Weekender

Saving Christmas

"Twas the night to find the best values of the holiday season.

Form by Dana Dombroski

Illustration by Jason Adams

2 Live Crew

Controversial band makes way to Dragon for one-night stand

Story by Nicole A. Cashaw

Remember songs like "Me So Honey? and "Pop That Cookie" that created a whole wave of blust and erotic songs about wild sexual fantasies and freaky women? Well, the controversial rap duo 2 Live Crew is back and performing after 10 tonight at the Upper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

Fresh Kid Ice and Brother Marquis, who are with Lil Joe Records, have released a 12-inch CD titled "The Real One." It features artists such as Ice-T, Fresh Nasty, The Lox, KC (of GC) and the Sunshine Band) and Vert (formerly of The New 2 Live Crew). These featured artists bring more spice and flavor to 2 Live Crew's "hot new album."

"Featuring other artists on "The Real One" was a positive thing to do," Fresh Kid Ice said. "We thought that the public would accept us, so we decided to bring in other artists."

The Lox is wild like us. We respect Ice-T and KC, Ice-T pays way back with Marquis. It's a question of the industry, especially when you're talking about commercialism.

The group is also featured on the new soundtrack "RingMaster," the film that digs into the lives of stars on set. It's similar to the "Jerry Springer Show.

"We were on the line with Marquis. He made the decision to go ahead with the picture, asked us to participate," Joseph Wombles of Lil Joe Records Inc. said. "Both he and Jerry Springer are 2 Live Crew fans, much to our surprise.


Since the group originated in 1984, it has had one double platinum album, two platinum albums, two gold albums, three top-ten singles and sales of more than 12 million units.

The album that brought 2 Live Crew to the public's attention was the infamous 1989 album "At Nasty As They Wanna Be" with Luther Campbell, formerly known as Luke Skywalker. The album was targeted for teens from right-wing groups, such as the Parents' Music Resource Center. They categorized 2 Live Crew's material as offensive and obscene.

Brother Marquis said the people who condemned their music completely misunderstand it.

"The video has totally missed the point of what The 2 Live Crew are all about," Brother Marquis said. "We make party music, the same stuff that comedians like Eddie Murphy, Chris Rock and Carl Tucker do on their albums and in their films. We just put the right beats to music."

The Lovells will perform after 10 tonight at the Upper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. Tickets are $12 and can be purchased at Pizza Palace, 825 S. Illinois Ave, Pinch Penny's Upper and Gopper Orogan.

For more information, call 549-2319.

2 Live Crew will perform after 10 tonight at the Upper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. Tickets are $12 and can be purchased at Pizza Palace, 825 S. Illinois Ave, Pinch Penny's Upper and Gopper Orogan.
My Funny Funeral

STORY BY
CHRIS KENNEDY

Everyone has been to a funeral, but not everyone has been to a Tutpin family funeral. The Jackson County Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., will bring that experience to you with the hilarious and touching play "Dearby Departed."

Mary Beth Hilteman, a Jonesboro resident, plays the maternal Rosaynne Tutpin. Not only does Rosaynne have to deal with a death in the family, but she tries to control the rest of the family.

"It proves to be a hilarious experience because of the varied characters portrayed by the Tutpins."

"It's a story of a family that lives south of the Mississippi line," Hilteman said. "It's touching — very funny, but touching."

According to the audience members, the play involves the two brothers, Ray-bod Tutpin, played by Bruce Welker, and Junior Tutpin, played by Rusty James.

The brothers fight, agonize in the corner, argue over the expenses surrounding the funeral and — in one tender moment — realize how much they need each other.

Welker said playing the role was an enjoyable experience. "This is a fun production," Welker said. "Some show are emotionally draining, this one is just fun. We've had a lot of fun getting to the point where we were ready to perform."

Abby Johnston, the stage manager, agreed with Welker's opinion of the production.

"The cast of "Dearby Departed" have done a wonderful job of creating characters that come to life on stage."

Johnston, a junior from Des Plaines, said, "The play is hilarious comedy that keeps you laughing from beginning to end."

"It also has a deeper meaning — it hits right at the core of who we are. These are ordinary people. They could be your family, your neighbors or your friends. The strength of the play is that familiarity. Members of the audience laugh not only because the lines are humorous, but because they will be able to identify with the Tutpin family."

The audience will recognize the fire-and-boltsome, precious aunt and her blatching, singing aunt. They will know the middle-aged woman who's going through a mid-life crisis. They will respect the strength of Ray-bod as he tries to help his mother keep the family together.

These qualities of the play keep it relevant for all ages, Hilteman said.

"Older people, middle-aged and younger people will all laugh at," Hilteman said. "They'll all find different things funny. The audience laughed a lot. Above all, you can see smiles, which makes you think they're enjoying it."

"It's a funny, yet touching story," said Michele Styan, the stage manager of the Stage Company, said they expect to have a full house for the play. Said Styan, "This is a wonderful play, the good audience reflects the commitment of the cast and crew."

"The people who work here are real people," said the playwright, "They all have real jobs. These are people who live to do this."


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Twenty-two pictures of the past

STORY BY
NICOLE A. CASHAW

Twenty-two black and white photographs of African-Americans hang from two large, white walls. Underneath them are stories told by the people who lived them.

Ian P. Mitchell, a third-year graduate student in history from Brooklyn, N.Y., is playing host for a reception from 6 to 8 tonight in the University Museum, located in the south end of Facer Hall.

Mitchell's master of fine arts thesis exhibition, titled "Remembering The Past," is a photographic presentation illustrating African-Americans' experiences attending Murphysboro schools before their closure in 1957 and 1966.

Carver Elementary School was built for African-Americans and remained segregated until it closed in 1957. Douglas Elementary, on the other hand, was a combination of a segregated elementary school and an integrated high school.

Mitchell's historic display stems from a woman he met at a friend's exhibit at the former Douglas School, which is now called the Douglas School Art Place, 900 Douglas St.

"When I first got here, a friend of mine was having an MFA show at the Douglas building," Mitchell said. "He invited me to the building and told me about the students and said she would like me to do photographs of people who went there."

"The idea behind it was that she wanted to have something like a Hall of Fame — a remembrance of past students."

When Mitchell returned to school the following semester, he began his project by calling the former students and informing them of his design.

"I went to each individual and photographed them the way I saw them," he said. "I asked them the basic questions like what year they attended the school, what was their negative and positive experiences, how did it feel going to a black school, and what was the community like?"

One of the former students was Anthony Lewis, who experienced difficulties at the school. "Anthony Lewis went to Douglas when it was mixed," Mitchell said. "He said he was picked on, and he didn't like it. He felt that the instructors didn't understand him."

Edgar D. Lewis, Anthony Lewis' brother, had differing views from his father does, Mitchell said. "He has the same kind of values my father does," Mitchell said. "He believed that there was no such thing as too much education. He believed that you make your own destiny. He doesn't tolerate excuses of why people can't do something."

Hallema Ivory, a first-year graduate student in computer science from Peoria, said she particularly liked the colors Mitchell chose for his exhibition because of the time period.

"I like the idea that they're in black and white and the way they're framed," Ivory said. "I think it has a better effect on his overall project."

Unlike Ivory, Michael Haddad, a junior in physics from Chicago, said that people left more of an impression on him than the actual photographs.

"The text affects me more than the pictures," Haddad said. "I think he wants to show the experiences from kindergarten to high school, but I can relate to those experiences."

Mitchell's exhibition contains an abundance of history on African-Americans, but he does not think his idea is complete.

"My biggest goal is to do something well that he has never done before."

One person Mitchell highly respected and admired was former Douglas student R.C. Sanders.

"He has the same kind of values my father does," Mitchell said. "He believed that there was no such thing as too much education. He believed that you make your own destiny. He doesn't tolerate excuses of why people can't do something."

Haddad, Mitchell, and Ivory all felt that this is more than just an exhibit for Mitchell to get a degree. "It could be used as a historical piece," said Haddad. "If this could be more than for my degree, then I would have accomplished something.
New ‘Psycho’ doesn’t deviate like original

For those of you who don’t know, the new version of Alfred Hitchcock’s 1960 film classic “Psycho” is an exact duplication of its, or rather, its 1983 reproduction. The 1998 version follows the original almost entirely shot-for-shot, with the same script and storyboards and even employs Hitchcock’s production notes. Essentially, you get the same film as you would have seen it in 1960, including an unedited opening shot, some maturer dialogue, and some.

But carbon copies are never of the quality of the originals. The paper is more flimsy and thin, and the ink is wearing thin.

The only really good thing about this new version is the saying, for it is that it is “Psycho.” The script is outstanding as a thriller, full of interesting turns, lulls, and surprises. The shots are, quite exquisitely, and executed. It even has the same editing which is the real “Psycho.” But the 1998 version already had that.

It also had a better choice of players, of the new cast at least. More up to the current William H. Macy plays private investigator

Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY
- Carbon: reenactment night
- Coq. Coq’s country night
- Guyer Dragon Brewing Co. 2 Live Crew
- Cousin Andy’s Coffeehouse: Small Potatoes
- Cambie’s: live DJ show
- Hangar 9: Burlesque
- Vangogh’s Coffeehouse: Open mic night
- May’s Bistro: Stix
- My Brother’s Place: Karaoke
- Rick’s Stix: Vicky Blue
- Stix: live DJ show

SATURDAY
- Carbon: dance/house music
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co. 2 Live Crew
- Cambie’s: live DJ show
- Hangar 9: Burlesque
- My Brother’s Place: Sticks
- Magny’s: piano music
- Rick’s Stix: Vicky Blue
- Final Party: Million Back
- Stage Company: Comedy 3rd party
- Stix: live DJ show

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Program offers common bonds

SISTERHOOD:
Workshops allow multi-ethnic women to learn from each other.

Siblings: the idea for the program was inspired from SIBO minority students.

The workshops have been offered by the program, which is sponsored by Multicultural Programs and has received positive responses from participants.

"We are trying to get more people from campus, the community and surrounding towns to participate," Mosley said. "We want to provide models for SIBO female students."

Mosley said the program addresses ethnic needs as well as unique obstacles women face daily.

"It is allowing an opportunity for women to come together and discuss the differences and similarities they have with each other," Mosley said.

Most of the women who have come to show their support have been Hispanic and American, but Mosley clarified that the program is for all minority women.

Tiffany Thomas, a senior in marketing from Rockford, participated in the last three workshops. She has found the program to be intriguing, informative and critical for all minority women.

Thomas said she is doing her part to make the Shades of Sisterhood continue to be a success.

"We've been giving hands-out to different people who I thought would be interested in it," Thomas said. "I've also been talking to my friends to go.

Thomas said that after attending the previous workshops, she realizes how important it is to stay involved and learn more about the issues while which other minority women have to deal.

"The program has allowed me to see some of the parallels with Hispanic and African American women," Thomas said.

"By participating in the meetings you can see how they approach the same problems and learn a lot."

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Daily Egyptian
Check out the Web Site www.dailyegyptian.com

THE SALTBAKE BASKETBALL SATURDAY
2:00 pm & 7:05 pm  Dec. 12, SIU Arena

2:00 pm
SALUKI WOMEN
VS
Michigan State

It's Big Ten vs. Missouri Valley Conference. The Lady Spartans are a big, physical team. The Salukis hope to use their team speed and run the Spartans out of the Arena.

7:05 pm
SALUKI MEN
VS
Southwest Missouri

At half-time we will recognize former coach Harry Gallatin and members of his 4 Saluki teams.

Southwest Missouri is one of the top teams in the "Valley". The Salukis won both games last year against the Bears.

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When the equestrians are using the trail riders' areas, they would be more than happy to walk, Hughes said. "They don't want to tear up the land." Blackorby argues the policy restricts the type of people who can visit the area. "The handicapped and people 60 years and older who need to be placed on the buses," Blackorby said. "The handicapped and people 60 years and older who need to be placed on the buses," Blackorby said.

Hughes said the Forest Service only asks for a small amount of land.

"If I were in the situation, I would have been stored," she said. "I was in shock, and blood was squirming everywhere, but I was taken care of.

Hancok said after the fires he believed he was ready to save a life. This isn't the first time that I had to administer first aid," he said. "But I could deal with the situation better in real life now.

When the equestrians are informed about the natural areas, they would be more than happy to walk in," Hughes said. "They don't want to tear up the land.

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549-1111

Good Luck on Final Exams from Papa John's

Meeting Time | Scheduled Meeting Days | Date of Exam | Exam Period
--- | --- | --- | ---
08:00 | Begin with a T or R | Mon. Dec. 14 | 5:50-7:50 p.m.
08:00 | Begin with a T or R | Tues. Dec. 15 | 8:00-10:00 a.m.
09:00 | Begin with a T or R | Wed. Dec. 16 | 8:00-10:00 a.m.
09:30 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Wed. Dec. 16 | 7:50-9:50 a.m.
10:00 | Begin with a T or R | Wed. Dec. 16 | 12:30-2:30 p.m.
10:00 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Wed. Dec. 16 | 3:10-5:10 p.m.
11:00 | Begin with a T or R | Thurs. Dec. 17 | 3:10-5:10 p.m.
11:00 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Thurs. Dec. 17 | 7:50-9:50 a.m.
12:00 | Begin with a T or R | Fri. Dec. 18 | 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
12:30 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Fri. Dec. 18 | 3:10-5:10 p.m.
12:30 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Fri. Dec. 18 | 7:50-9:50 a.m.
01:00 | Begin with a T or R | Mon. Dec. 14 | 3:10-5:10 p.m.
01:00 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Mon. Dec. 14 | 7:50-9:50 a.m.
02:00 | Begin with a T or R | Tues. Dec. 15 | 3:10-5:10 p.m.
02:00 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Tues. Dec. 15 | 7:50-9:50 a.m.
03:00 | Begin with a T or R | Fri. Dec. 18 | 3:10-5:10 p.m.
03:30 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Fri. Dec. 18 | 7:50-9:50 a.m.
04:00 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Fri. Dec. 18 | 3:10-5:10 p.m.
04:00 | Begin with a M, W, or F | Fri. Dec. 18 | 12:50-2:50 p.m.

- Night classes which meet only on Monday.
- Night classes which meet only on Tuesday.
- Night classes which meet only on Wednesday.
- Night classes which meet only on Thursday.
- Night classes which meet only on Friday.
- Night classes which meet only on Saturday.
- Night classes which meet only on Sunday.
- Saturday and Sunday Courses.
- Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.
Anderson continued from page 1:

Council Chairwoman Jane Evers said she was concerned about the report because the board would have to be involved in the process of selecting a new president. She added that the board had already approved a recommendation to increase the president's salary, which she felt was not fair to the university.

University President John Breuer defended the report by saying that it was not made by the administration, but by an independent study. He also noted that the university had already approved the recommendation to increase the president's salary.

There was no further discussion on the report.

Trustee John Drexel said the board had not received any documents on the report and would need to do so before making any decision.

Board Chairman Molly Drexel said she felt the university had received the report and would not be able to act on it until the spring.

There was no further discussion on the report.

The board maintained that a decision would be made in the future and that the study was not currently in the process of being conducted.

Trustee John Drexel said that the report would be sent to the Financial Aid Office, which would then conduct an economic impact study to determine the effects of the report on the local economy.

There was no further discussion on the report.

The board adjourned.

-0-
Finley to play for Diamondbacks next season

FORMER SALUKI:
Caterfielder gets new contract with Arizona.

Robin Allen
Daily Egyptian Reporter.

On Monday, he signed a one-year contract with the Arizona Diamondbacks. The contract is worth $3.2 million, four-year deal with the Diamondbacks. Finley, who signed with the Diamondbacks in 1998, has a good chance of turning around his career.

Injuries

continued from page 20.

Jared Montgomery, the starting pitcher for the Salukis, has been placed on the disabled list due to a shoulder injury. The Salukis have been struggling with injuries all season long.

In Tuesday’s game against the Missouri State Bears, the Salukis were able to overcome the loss of Montgomery and win the game.

The Salukis are currently in fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference, with a record of 18-15.

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Dawgs continued from page 20

season (15) than the entire Saluki team (11). "Danny Moore is big post play- er," Weber said. "We're going to have to limit his points. Right now, we're trying to go inside." The Bears also can rely on for- ward William Fontleroy (12.8 ppg) and guard Kevin Auli (11.0) for scoring.

While Southwest Missouri has a balanced scoring attack, the Salukis have been carried by senior guard Monte Jenkins (15.5) and junior forward Chris Tunnell (12.2). "Weber said they need more sup- port—mainly from the backcourt. The guards have to give us some inside points, he said. Without Abel Schrader in the hole, some points will have to come from the outside."

OAKLEY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"It will be just like old times for Bruce Weber and Steve Alford when the Southwest Missouri State University men's basketball team enters the SIUC Arena Saturday night."

The opposing coaches' reunion will rekindle one of the greatest rivalries in college basketball. It won't be the first time the Bears versus the Salukis, it will be former Backman versus former Hoosiers. Both Weber and Alford are descendants of the fierce rivalry between Purdue University and Indiana University. Weber, a former assistant at Purdue, will meet up with Alford, a former Indiana play- er, for the first time in more than 11 years. Alford is now in his third season as head coach at Southwest (6-1, 0-0), while Weber is in his inaugural season at SIUC.

"Alford used to actually recruit by Weber as a prep, but Alford—who grew up on an IU fan—remained loyal to his boyhood dream of play- ing for the Hoosiers." Weber said, "I am a Purdue graduate and a huge Indiana fan and a Bobby Knight fan, and I am committed to coach Knight as a junior because that's where I always wanted to be."

Alford, who graduated from IU in 1987 after leading his squad to the national championship, said the Purdue-Indiana rivalry is "a great rivalry for college basketball and for the fans in the state of Indiana."

"There's some bitterness between the fans because of the rivalry," Alford said. "I know from my standpoint as a player at Indiana we had a great amount of respect for Purdue." Respect or no respect, only one word can describe the fierce rivalry in Weber's mind—hated.

"Alford will yell you the same thing," Weber said. "I mean, their assistants couldn't talk to us. We didn't care. We would have talked to them, but it was hated."

Both coaches are more concerned with Saturday night's Missouri Valley Conference matchup, the rivalry will never die.

"There's always that something in between there," Weber said. "Even years later, you will kind of have that feeling between Purdue and Indiana."
Paul Wlekinski
DE Sports Writer

Record: 13-4-56

Cardinals at Eagles
Bears at Packers
Raiders at Bills
Chargers at Seattle
Bengals at Colts
Cowboys at Chiefs

Prediction: The Raiders continue to struggle while the Bears and the Chiefs have a decent chance of winning.

Tiffany Traytor (left) is an undecided sophomore from Detroit, prepares for a comeback in Saturday's basketball game against Michigan State University at 2 p.m. in the SUI Arena.

Critical December scheduled for Salukis

Shandel Richardson
Sports Editor

Whoever was in charge of putting the Saluki schedule together for the month of December had little sympathy for Bruce Weber.

INSIDE Bruce Weber faces old rival at SUI Arena

The Salukis, who have already collided with the likes of Oregon, Creighton University and Murray State University now hit a critical three-game stretch against stiff competition.

The first comes Saturday, when the Salukis challenge the Southwestern Missouri State University at 7:05 p.m. in the SUI Arena. The next two are games against Saint Louis University and the University of Illinois-Chicago, both of whom made the NCAA Tournament last season.

In reality, the Salukis (13-0, 12-0) could complete the stretch with wins in 1-6, 0-2. Coach Weber sa said after the win over Ohio State that the team needs to get back to fundamentals and develop a winning mentality.

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