The Daily Egyptian, February 11, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff
USG president faces allegations

Charges herald possible impeachment

GUNNY SALLAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An investigation into the possible impeachment of Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry is being formulated after allegations of misconduct have been filed by several USG senators.

Several USG senators submitted a letter Tuesday evening requesting that the Affirmation Committee look into allegations against Henry.

The letter cited five points that the senators wanted the committee to look into. They are the extensive funding of a fraternity Henry owns belongs to, not having the summer budget reported at the first senate meeting and delay in getting the budget to senators, missing expenses in the summer budget, appointing an executive member without the consent of the senate and employing a public relations director without the consent of the senate.

University Park senator Alicia Cavian, one of the authors of the letter, said the hoped-to-be allegations will be pursued seriously and that more people will realize what is transpiring in USG.

"I hope that everybody will look at what is going on and that people will be willing to take some action before there are some definite violations that are taking place," Cavian said.

Henry denies the allegations, saying he knows some of the senators are not happy with USG but he is not responsible for how they feel things should be done.

First on the list included concerns that Henry allocated $3,603 to Alpha Phi Alpha, the same fraternity he is known to join, is the summer. The allegations state that when he fraternizing requested $1,000 more in October to find the Miss Ehoana pageant, the finance committee and senators were initially unaware of the money Henry had already allocated to the fraternity.

Henry's also charged with late mailing for supervisor and becoming a member of that same fraternity, a move more the latter could not be the fault of the interest. But Henry said all of the funding to Alpha Phi Alpha was legitimate because the money was to help fund the pageant.

Henry's also charged with late mailing for supervisor and becoming a member of that same fraternity, a move more the latter could not be the fault of the interest. But Henry said all of the funding to Alpha Phi Alpha was legitimate because the money was to help fund the pageant. Henry said the fraternity came to him during the summer originally requesting $6,000 for the pageant. He said he allocated them $3,603 and told them to return in the fall to ask the senate for the rest.

He said his decision to join Alpha Phi Alpha is unrelated to anything that goes on within USG. He said he decided to become Greek because it was something he wanted to pursue before he graduated in May.

"Joining Alpha Phi Alpha has nothing to do with USG. I realize I am the president of USG, but that I am student and I pay fees and I have the right to join fraternity I want to," Henry said.

"I think I am smart enough when an organization comes in, what I am involved with them or not, to sit down and evaluate if this funding is legitimate over the summer and I think that the Miss Ehoana pageant is a legitimate event to be funded on-camp and I think they have a lot of support and that was very before I even thought about becoming an Alpha."

The charge also said Henry did not report the allegations from the Student Organization Activities Fund that were made in the summer during the fall semester's first senate meeting, at the USG constitution states he is supposed to. The letter also states Henry did not provide some senators a copy of both the executive budget and the SOAF budget until several days after requesting it.

But Henry said he reported all of the summer allocations at the fall meeting, which is also the last senate meeting of the year, before the power point presentation.

A copy of the minutes from that meeting state he did present the budget. Henry said the delay in getting the SOAF budget to senators is a result of getting the estate in writing from accounting and because he is going to Student Development to get a copy.

"I have more important things to do than get [someone] a copy of the budget," Henry said. "Their job is to talk to their constituents and write legislation, not be the public investigator of the executive staff."

With regards to the USG executive budget Henry Henry

A light at the end of the tunnel

Officials hope a new effort to upgrade the decrepit steam tunnels will return them to a respectable and safe condition

GEORGE RITZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Standing amidst piles of crumbled concrete and against a backdrop of broken walls and abandoned pipes, Pat Williams says a project to repair the decaying steam tunnels beneath SUIC is a priority if the University's utilities are to continue running smoothly.

The more than five miles of tunnels that lie under campus, many of which are more than 50 years old, provide the building and campus with steam used for air conditioning, heating and hot water. In addition, the tunnels carry phone lines, electricity and ventilation throughout campus.

"There's more than ten that are good," said Williams, pipe fitter foreman at the Physical Plant, as he stood at the decaying ceiling in the tunnels below Anthony Hall. "They need a lot of engineering and a lot of work."

The tunnels have seen a steady decline in the tunnels condition. Intense heat generated by the steam pipes, often more than 150 degrees, has caused the concrete walls and ceilings to spall and deteriorate. The resultant leaks have caused pools of standing water to develop throughout parts of the passageways.

In addition, the decaying concrete has caused many of the arches, which hold the majority carrying and supply steam pipes in place, to come loose from the wall. Williams said a collapse has occurred several times.

"A lot of them are just not structurally sound," he said.

Williams added that collapsing ceilings have prevented serious problems in the tunnels. After a ceiling in the tunnel located in front of Anthony Hall showed signs of serious deterioration the University was forced to prohibit vehicles from using the above walkway as a path.

Although funds are poured into the tunnels every year for routine maintenance, it is not enough money to back a major overhaul, said Scott Pile, superintendent of maintenance and construction at the Physical Plant.

"We should not be here as we are doing the work because we don't have the funds," he said.

According to figures provided by Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, repairing the decrepit tunnels ranks as one of the top priorities of the more than $123 million

Below your Feet: the layout of the tunnel system under SUIC.
CARDIO-KICKBOXING TYRANTS!

SANDWICHES HAVE FEWER THAN FOUR GRAMS OF FAT

SAY HELLO TO A HEALTHIER, HAPPIER YOU

AT JIMMY JOHN'S, HEALTHY ISN'T MEAN UGLY

ON THE PLUS SIDE

1) A 25-year-old SUC student told University police someone broke the passenger side window of her car between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday while the car was parked in Lot 59. Police have no suspects and the car was parked in Lot 59. There are no suspects in this incident. A damage estimate was unavailable in this incident.

2) A 25-year-old Schneider Hall woman said she left her purse in her room while she left the building to attend a basketball game. University police have no suspects.

THE DAY IN 1997:

a) A proposal for a $500 tuition tax credit and tax deductions for college expenses that could aid families trying to afford their children's college education was introduced into the Illinois house.

b) Then-SIC President Ted Sanders announced cuts in the undergraduate program at the SIU campus because of Japan's financial situation. Sanders also announced that it was impossible that the campus in Nakaj could close.

c) A recommendation for increasing the pay for the public safety officer who was voted on in the Faculty Senate meeting. The recommendation was to increase pay by $2 an hour. The vote was that they felt that the current pay was insufficient. The Senate passed the pay raise to be at least twice as much as it had been.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 545-3411, extension 228 or 229.

STOVES-Climbing & rappelling gear

Socks-tulle & hosiery

SLEEPING BAGS-BOOTS

Ski wear-Thermal underewear

Thermal underwear

10-75% OFF

WINTER CLEARANCE

STOREWIDE SALE

NOW thru Sunday Feb. 20!

WINTER CLEARANCE

10-75% OFF

STOREWIDE SALE

NOW thru Sunday Feb. 20!

222 W. Freeman, Next to Quatro's

529-2313

SHAWNEE TRAILS

222 W. Freeman, Next to Quatro's

529-2313

MALL CONSTRUCTION

10-75% OFF

WINTER CLEARANCE

STORE WIDE SALE

NOW thru Sunday Feb. 20

SHAWNEE TRAILS

222 W. Freeman, Next to Quatro's

529-2313

ALL SALES FINAL - Fridays 10-2 Mon, Sat, noon to 5 Sun
Muse to open for Chili Peppers

Muse, a small rock group from Great Britain, will be the opening band for the upcoming Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters concert. "Their website is music-oriented," said a spokesperson for the venue.

Good seats are still available for the March 27 concert, said Arena Director Gary Drake. Tickets are $30 and can be purchased at the IU Arena, Famous Bker, and Schnucks in Cape Girardreau, Mo., or you can charge tickets by phone at 453-5341.

Research Park supported by Board of Trustees

Research Park supported by Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees on Thursday supported the first step of a plan to advance Little Egypt into a big commerce and high tech industrial region.

The $4 million research business park, which will be built on University-owned land with the help of the Economic Development Center, will be the first of its kind in the state and will support a $750,000 waste treatment plant that will provide a utility service to the park and to the city's south.

The park, when fully developed, could provide jobs for about 90 to 120 employees and generate $1 million in property tax revenue into government coffers, according to Chancellor Leon Day.

The project will be spearheaded by the chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

Mexico City, Mexico

University chief vows reform in aftermath of strike

The head of Latin America's largest university faced his office Wednesday, until the last month after he took the job during a bitter student strike.

"We have to restore the problems," Juan Roman de la Fuente said as he made his first visit to the enormous campus since federal police cleared it of strikers in a raid Sunday.

Officials said classes resumed since April, when federal police at the National Autonomous University, a 270,000-student school that is the center of Mexican academia, ended the protest.

De la Fuente promised reconciliation and announced that the faculty reform still divided by the strike and by the strike that was ended Sunday. De la Fuente said he would promise to create a new educational reform in the university, which is divided by the strike that was ended Sunday.

Even many academics who opposed the strike saw Sunday's raid as a violation of the students' rights.

---from DAILY EGYPTIAN New Services

Senators question reality of administrative cuts

Senators express their concern with the resolution

Senators express their concern with the resolution

Some Illinois Senate members question a Senate Senate resolution focused on acquiring the property of SIUC Faculty as approved by the Senate. In the past, the resolution, passed Tuesday by the Senate Senate, questions that the chancellor report on the contributions administrative line items make to needed funds within the University.

The second part recommended that no more faculty positions should be cut without cutting administrative lines.

Although the first resolution passed overwhelmingly, the second was questioned - "if passed by an 11-10 vote,

The report of the board, overseer of the school of medicine, was sympathetic in the resolution, but said it was an outstanding plan.

"It is, in general, administrative lines that preserved duties and responsibilities that are somewhat responsible on the chancellor's side,

Coulson said, "if we remove administrative lines that only way to get their tasks accomplished in is to have other administrators take over their duties."
**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE**

**All in Jest, Beau Jest that is**

Lee Bracket, B.J. Yurcisin and Sarah Curtis act out a scene from Beau Jest during a recent rehearsal. The romantic comedy opens tonight at the Stage Co.

**New romantic comedy**

*Jewish manners at The Stage Company*

**STORY BY: TRAVIS MORSE**

*ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR*

**Friday**

**WEEND EVENTS**

**CARBONDALE:**

- *Open mic night* is 10 p.m. at the Longbranch Coffeehouse.
  - Live DJ shows every Friday and Saturday @ Sil's with no cover charge.
  - "Masked" performers @ Hangar 9 8-10 p.m.
  - Friday and Saturday night, the band Triple Dose will be playing @ PK's. The concerts start @ 9:30 p.m. on both nights, and there is no cover charge.
  - Bill Harper, an acoustic singer/songwriter who just released the solo CD "Sympathy," will perform @ the Maloney Commissary from 6 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
  - Beau Jest, a romantic comedy play, will be performed @ the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., 8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children.
  - The Soul Jazz Cafe, a night of poetry and jazz, will take place @ the Student Center Big Room @ 7 p.m. It is a Black History Month event and there is no admission.
  - The 15th Annual Orchids, Planes & Stamps Show comes to the University Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m on Friday and Saturday. There is no admission.
  - Paul Bohr will speak @ 4 p.m. in Van Leer Auditorium (Heckes 240). The topic will be "Automatically Controlled Non-Dimensional Chemical Potential Distributions to Manipulate Molecular and Supercellular Objects." The presentation is part of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminars. There is no admission.
  - SPC Films will be showing David O. Russell's "Three Kings" starring George Clooney and Cuba on Friday and Saturday. Times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2 to students and $3 for others.

**To contact the arts and entertainment representatives, please call 536-1311 or email at arts@siuc.edu**

**Movie Ratings**

- "Dead waste your money"**
  - "Bad choice of the video"**
  - "Take a date to entertain yourself"**
  - "Good enough to see yourself"**
  - "A master-piece with worth the effort"**

---

**Screaming for more, settling for less**

**Final installment of 'Scream' series thrills despite sticking to cliché horror formula**

-BURKE SPEAKER

*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

To screen through "Scream 3" and not see the greater dissatisfaction by the final installment of the horror trilogy you have to obey the rules. Don't know the rules? There are certain rules one must abide by in order to successfully enjoy "Scream 3."

**Rating of:**

*Role No. 1: Don't compare the plot to previous Scream movies.*

Just as the original 1996 "Scream" mocked horror movies and "Scream 2" addedSimilar elements, "Scream 3" deals with the sequence by exploiting the typical trilogy ending. In case you don't know how the typical trilogy ending works: and equally, who doesn't - final installments are suppose to

**ART SHOW**

- **LOVE AT THE GOLOE TIMES**
  - PLACE: AT THE GLOVE FACTORY, 423 S. WASHINGTON STREET, B.O.M. SATURDAY. THERE IS NO ADMISSION.

**SEE SKREAM**, PAGE 6

**Love at the glove**

**Local art show exhibits community to student work**

- **TRAVIS MORSE**

*ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR*

Jone Childers describes the Love at the Glove art show as much more than just an exhibit. To her, it has evolved into a community event.

"It started out four years ago and it was very small. It was just a hallway, really," said Childers, a senior in art from Cape Girardeau, Mo. "It's become a special event because of a lot of the artists don't get to hang out and meet people in this area.

The Love at the Glove art show takes place at the Glove Factory, 423 S. Washington St., Saturday, and displays student artwork from many different fields.

**SEE LOVE**, PAGE 6

---

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE**

**All in Jest, Beau Jest that is**

Lee Bracket, B.J. Yurcisin and Sarah Curtis act out a scene from Beau Jest during a recent rehearsal. The romantic comedy opens tonight at the Stage Co.

**New romantic comedy**

*Jewish manners at The Stage Company*

**STORY BY: TRAVIS MORSE**

*ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR*

**Friday**

**WEEND EVENTS**

**CARBONDALE:**

- *Open mic night* is 10 p.m. at the Longbranch Coffeehouse.
  - Live DJ shows every Friday and Saturday @ Sil's with no cover charge.
  - "Masked" performers @ Hangar 9 8-10 p.m.
  - Friday and Saturday night, the band Triple Dose will be playing @ PK's. The concerts start @ 9:30 p.m. on both nights, and there is no cover charge.
  - Bill Harper, an acoustic singer/songwriter who just released the solo CD "Sympathy," will perform @ the Maloney Commissary from 6 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
  - Beau Jest, a romantic comedy play, will be performed @ the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St., 8 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children.
  - The Soul Jazz Cafe, a night of poetry and jazz, will take place @ the Student Center Big Room @ 7 p.m. It is a Black History Month event and there is no admission.
  - The 15th Annual Orchids, Planes & Stamps Show comes to the University Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m on Friday and Saturday. There is no admission.
  - Paul Bohr will speak @ 4 p.m. in Van Leer Auditorium (Heckes 240). The topic will be "Automatically Controlled Non-Dimensional Chemical Potential Distributions to Manipulate Molecular and Supercellular Objects." The presentation is part of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminars. There is no admission.
  - SPC Films will be showing David O. Russell's "Three Kings" starring George Clooney and Cuba on Friday and Saturday. Times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2 to students and $3 for others.

**To contact the arts and entertainment representatives, please call 536-1311 or email at arts@siuc.edu**

**Movie Ratings**

- "Dead waste your money"**
  - "Bad choice of the video"**
  - "Take a date to entertain yourself"**
  - "Good enough to see yourself"**
  - "A master-piece with worth the effort"**

---

**Screaming for more, settling for less**

**Final installment of 'Scream' series thrills despite sticking to cliché horror formula**

-BURKE SPEAKER

*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

To screen through "Scream 3" and not see the greater dissatisfaction by the final installment of the horror trilogy you have to obey the rules. Don't know the rules? There are certain rules one must abide by in order to successfully enjoy "Scream 3."

**Rating of:**

*Role No. 1: Don't compare the plot to previous Scream movies.*

Just as the original 1996 "Scream" mocked horror movies and "Scream 2" addedSimilar elements, "Scream 3" deals with the sequence by exploiting the typical trilogy ending. In case you don't know how the typical trilogy ending works: and equally, who doesn't - final installments are suppose to

**ART SHOW**

- **LOVE AT THE GOLOE TIMES**
  - PLACE: AT THE GLOVE FACTORY, 423 S. WASHINGTON STREET, B.O.M. SATURDAY. THERE IS NO ADMISSION.

**SEE SKREAM**, PAGE 6

**Love at the glove**

**Local art show exhibits community to student work**

- **TRAVIS MORSE**

*ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR*

Jone Childers describes the Love at the Glove art show as much more than just an exhibit. To her, it has evolved into a community event.

"It started out four years ago and it was very small. It was just a hallway, really," said Childers, a senior in art from Cape Girardeau, Mo. "It's become a special event because of a lot of the artists don't get to hang out and meet people in this area.

The Love at the Glove art show takes place at the Glove Factory, 423 S. Washington St., Saturday, and displays student artwork from many different fields.

**SEE LOVE**, PAGE 6

---
Credit card marketers target students

Excessive credit and marketing tactics under fire

David Osborn
Daily Egyptian, Reporter

Carly Carrillo filled out seven credit applications in 14 minutes at the tabling at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She also attended a presentation by Dave Scheline of the College Credit Card Protection Act. Carrillo said while he was interested in filling out the applications, he could use the additional credit cards for emergency purposes.

Carrillo and others are typical of the growing criticism facing credit card marketers. Citing aggressive marketing geared toward college students, credit card marketers have been introduced in state and federal legislations seeking to limit the number of cards and credit limits made available to students.

House resolution 3141, brought to the U.S. House of Representatives, is just such an effort. The federal resolution would prevent creditors from opening accounts for additional, full-time students if the student already has a credit card and no annual gross income. During the College Students' Credit Card Protection Act, the legislation would further limit the amount of credit which could be extended to students. The definition of traditional-aged college students would depend on the institution the student attended.

Jennifer Homan of UClUC points out several pieces of legislation that would limit the number of credit cards offered to students, and at times allow students to cancel their accounts if the student already has a credit card. Carrillo said while he was interested in filling out the applications, he could use the additional credit cards for emergency purposes.

Carrillo and others are typical of the growing criticism facing credit card marketers. Citing aggressive marketing geared toward college students, credit card marketers have been introduced in state and federal legislations seeking to limit the number of cards and credit limits made available to students.

Credit card marketers target students

Excessive credit and marketing tactics under fire

David Osborn
Daily Egyptian, Reporter

Carly Carrillo filled out seven credit applications in 14 minutes at the tabling at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She also attended a presentation by Dave Scheline of the College Credit Card Protection Act. Carrillo said while he was interested in filling out the applications, he could use the additional credit cards for emergency purposes.

Carrillo and others are typical of the growing criticism facing credit card marketers. Citing aggressive marketing geared toward college students, credit card marketers have been introduced in state and federal legislations seeking to limit the number of cards and credit limits made available to students.

House resolution 3141, brought to the U.S. House of Representatives, is just such an effort. The federal resolution would prevent creditors from opening accounts for additional, full-time students if the student already has a credit card and no annual gross income. During the College Students' Credit Card Protection Act, the legislation would further limit the amount of credit which could be extended to students. The definition of traditional-aged college students would depend on the institution the student attended.

Jennifer Homan of UClUC points out several pieces of legislation that would limit the number of credit cards offered to students, and at times allow students to cancel their accounts if the student already has a credit card. Carrillo said while he was interested in filling out the applications, he could use the additional credit cards for emergency purposes.

Carrillo and others are typical of the growing criticism facing credit card marketers. Citing aggressive marketing geared toward college students, credit card marketers have been introduced in state and federal legislations seeking to limit the number of cards and credit limits made available to students.

Credit card marketers target students

Excessive credit and marketing tactics under fire

David Osborn
Daily Egyptian, Reporter

Carly Carrillo filled out seven credit applications in 14 minutes at the tabling at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She also attended a presentation by Dave Scheline of the College Credit Card Protection Act. Carrillo said while he was interested in filling out the applications, he could use the additional credit cards for emergency purposes.

Carrillo and others are typical of the growing criticism facing credit card marketers. Citing aggressive marketing geared toward college students, credit card marketers have been introduced in state and federal legislations seeking to limit the number of cards and credit limits made available to students.

House resolution 3141, brought to the U.S. House of Representatives, is just such an effort. The federal resolution would prevent creditors from opening accounts for additional, full-time students if the student already has a credit card and no annual gross income. During the College Students' Credit Card Protection Act, the legislation would further limit the amount of credit which could be extended to students. The definition of traditional-aged college students would depend on the institution the student attended.

Jennifer Homan of UClUC points out several pieces of legislation that would limit the number of credit cards offered to students, and at times allow students to cancel their accounts if the student already has a credit card. Carrillo said while he was interested in filling out the applications, he could use the additional credit cards for emergency purposes.

Carrillo and others are typical of the growing criticism facing credit card marketers. Citing aggressive marketing geared toward college students, credit card marketers have been introduced in state and federal legislations seeking to limit the number of cards and credit limits made available to students.

Credit card marketers target students

Excessive credit and marketing tactics under fire

David Osborn
Daily Egyptian, Reporter

Carly Carrillo filled out seven credit applications in 14 minutes at the tabling at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She also attended a presentation by Dave Scheline of the College Credit Card Protection Act. Carrillo said while he was interested in filling out the applications, he could use the additional credit cards for emergency purposes.

Carrillo and others are typical of the growing criticism facing credit card marketers. Citing aggressive marketing geared toward college students, credit card marketers have been introduced in state and federal legislations seeking to limit the number of cards and credit limits made available to students.

House resolution 3141, brought to the U.S. House of Representatives, is just such an effort. The federal resolution would prevent creditors from opening accounts for additional, full-time students if the student already has a credit card and no annual gross income. During the College Students' Credit Card Protection Act, the legislation would further limit the amount of credit which could be extended to students. The definition of traditional-aged college students would depend on the institution the student attended.

Jennifer Homan of UClUC points out several pieces of legislation that would limit the number of credit cards offered to students, and at times allow students to cancel their accounts if the student already has a credit card. Carrillo said while he was interested in filling out the applications, he could use the additional credit cards for emergency purposes.

Carrillo and others are typical of the growing criticism facing credit card marketers. Citing aggressive marketing geared toward college students, credit card marketers have been introduced in state and federal legislations seeking to limit the number of cards and credit limits made available to students.
IN TWO SHORT YEARS WITH US, YOUR VALUE WILL REALLY GROW.

A two-year enrollment in the Army is all it takes to become marketable to employers. Because the two years after training when you spend a member of an Army will give you discipline, natural and the ability to work with others—qualities that will help you build a great career in a worthwhile job. "You might even be eligible for an enlistment bonus of up to $5,000. Find out how you can make this vital investment in your future and maybe even earn a bonus. Talk to your local Army Recruiter today.

457-8812

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THE BEACH

To Excellence - Time for Excellence

UNIVERSITY PLACE

THE CIDER HOUSE RULES
THE DIRECTOR FOR TIME

THEater Nine Yards

VISIT OUR WEBSITE: www.theroses.com
FREE REVIEWS on request & special offers!

THE ROSES THEATRE

Kerasotes Theatres MOVIES

Kerasotes Rosemont 6

Store 5 (PG) 12:50 & 5:30 & 8:30 9:30

Martinique Street 12 Screen 10 & 2:30 & 5:30 & 8:30 & 10:30

Shawnee Street 3 Screen 12 & 2:30 & 5:30 & 8:30 & 10:30

1301 12th Avenue

Phone: (813) 321-7732

See Directory for Times:

THE THREE KINGS

Steve Buscemi, William Hurt, Jessica Lange

A multi-cultural family drama that explores the meaning of our existence. See the opening day screenings or just be there to experience the excitement of the movie. See Directory for showtimes.

99% of students read

Daily Egyptian

on a daily basis.

94% of faculty & Staff of SIUC read the Daily Egyptian on a daily basis.

SIUC Students FREE with ID

LovE

ContINUED on PAGE 4

On a high note, the latest Scream goes up to the well of Hollywood-themed biz,entials to bring star power to the genre that was so special for this summer, and those who said "Who's there?" will end up getting a little, like the events still there. It is a more relaxed here; definitely," Johnson said. "It's more than a party here any more of the universities, but also reality-based and on or around Valentine's Day. To physical plant, said although problems like the tunnels push the limits of the University's insurance capabilities, the problems are to be expected in an old campus.

SIUC is an old campus. Typically a house 30 or 40 years old starts having problems, and that's what we're experiencing right now.

The event is also special for Chillicothe because it always takes place on or around Valentine's Day. To Johnson, the event is "a little bit of a better atmosphere for squares that's conventional music does. It's more relaxed here, definitely," Johnson said. "There's a bigger space here any more of the universities, and it's a great place to have a good time in the show." The event is "a little bit of a better atmosphere for squares that's conventional music does. It's more relaxed here, definitely," Johnson said. "There's a bigger space here any more of the universities, and it's a great place to have a good time in the show." The event is "a little bit of a better atmosphere for squares that's conventional music does. It's more relaxed here, definitely," Johnson said. "There's a bigger space here any more of the universities, and it's a great place to have a good time in the show."
Crafting the perfect candle

Student Center workshops create masterpiece

David Brearley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Something about a candle captures the imagination. Once a primary source of light against the night, candles are now used to commemorate holidays and holidays, great and small, the air and the need for a focused dinner....

On Fri. 2, the Craft Shop in the Student Center offered the first of seven candle-making workshops. Each session is a self-guided workshop allowing patrons to attend as workshop or stet, depending on their needs. The candle-making workshops are costless, which are easily made and easily personalized.

The cost of the workshop is $5 for students and $7 for non-students. The workshops last one hour and the cost of the wax includes color and were.

The first workshop for the Craft Shop begins monthly before the class, in a time that marks the start of the fall that will be on sale.

Steve Musilman, the resident Craft Shop coordinator, said they press handmade candles and 10,000 candles, depending on the number of people signed up for the class. The wax is then melted and colored.

CANDLES

For more information about the student candle workshops, call the Craft Shop at 432-1928.

One topping only on pizza...

S.99

While supplies last.
Offer expires 2/20/00
Pizza Hut
FREE Delivery
457-7112

Don’t Wait Until The Last Minute!

Student Health Program provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not resent your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Morgan Hall as soon as possible.

The 2000 Immunization Clinic Schedule

Monday, February 14, 2000
Tuesday, February 15, 2000
Monday, February 28, 2000
Tuesday, February 29, 2000

Clinics will be held in the Health Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 109, Phone 432-1928 for an appointment or more information.

Spring Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, March 3, 2000

$5 Front Door Charge

“TO CARBONDALE” SPECIAL FRIEND DAY SUNDAY FEB. 13TH

FEATURING:

Music by the SIUC “Voices of Inspiration”

Personal testimony by SIUC quarterback Sherrill Fotiye

A biblical message on “How to Find Contentment”

Valentine gifts for all of our guests

Lakeland Baptist Church
719 S. GIANT CITY ROAD
(1.1 MILES SOUTH OF WAL-MART)
PHONE: 529-4906
**Student produced ‘Alt.news’ becoming a household name**

Scott Hodgson, chairman of the Department of Radio and Television, said this is the first year SUIC has ever placed in this category. The award is given to professional students of graduate programs, and Hodgson is proud to have undergraduate to accomplish the feat.

"They deserve it," Hodgson said. "They are very hard and put in a lot of hours.

"Alt.news" is a student produced, half-hour entertainment says show that airs once a semester after the Channel 8 news. This is the fifth season of altnews and "the toughest assignment we do this semester," Hodgson said.

The show is expected to be a five-to-eight minute segment that ran once a week after Channel 8's broadcast.

Hodgson said "altnews" is exciting, funny and different and they try to keep away from covering "current news," which is a lot of the time.

"The shows are so obscure," Gould said.

"We give you five seconds, and we'll have you for the rest," Gould said.

Hodgson and Gould do not work alone. They work with a crew of about 15 students who do everything from producing the show to scriptwriting to editing.

"We had half the hours last year," Gould said.

The two will also meet with a Hollywood executive to discuss their next career move.

**Valentine’s Day**

One Dozen Roses $1.99

In tissue with greensery & babies

Murphysboro - 1845 Pine St.
Carbondale - next to Helig Meyers
Herrin New Location - One Stop Smoke Shop
DuQuoin - In front of B&B Pawn
Cape Girardeau - Town Plaza Shopping Center

1-800-59 ROSES

**Beautiful Roses**

Get OnLine Today! Midwest Internet
http://www.midwest.net/ 1-800-651-1599

**The BIG ONE and THE SMALL WONDER DEALS**

Small Deep Pan or Thick Deep Pizza with One Topping and 2-oz Bottles of Pepsi $10.49

One Large, One Deep Pan Pizza & 2-oz Bottles of Pepsi $10.49

**Quatro's Original Deep Pan Pizza**

549-5326
Fast Fresh delivery
222 W. Freeman - Campus Shopping Center

**Allegations**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he does not have to give any assessor a copy of the budget. He strictly tries to get it within a few days of their award and arrest the Academy.

Herrin New Location, 201 S. Jackson St., have preserved duties and responsibilities that are somewhat different on student body roles," Coulson said. "For the most part, all the administrative tasks are handled by the students, but most administrators have full time commitments and some of them teach."

"As much as I'd like to say let's start them, I don't think it's a satisfactory solution," Coulson said. "I think the only way to get their tasks accomplished is to have other administrative faculty take over their duties, but most administrators have full time commitments and some of them teach."

Shortfall in enrollment was a cause for cutting faculty lines. However, a study predicts a higher enrollment than the university actually achieves, at which time the school carves the state for the difference.

The resolution implies there have not been administrative line contributions recently to help make up the slack, interim. Chancellor John Jackson gave examples in rebuttal.

"It's up to the president's discretion to get a page," said. "It's not an academic issue, it's the president that can get in touch with him."

**Senate**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the facade that became the shebang and won first prize in the Academic's homecoming contest.

The Senate has approved the resolution with the amendment that the Senate is not to provide the text to students or faculty members who are not the faculty's usual custodians, representatives or line contributors recently to help make up the slack."

Jackson did not define the word as an employee with a "clear or above top staff." Mayor Lunt, the faculty senator, who wrote the proposal, defined a "RAMP administrator as an employee with a "clear or above top staff." Mayor Lunt, the faculty senator, who wrote the proposal, defined a "RAMP administrator as an employee with a "clear or above top staff."

This misunderstanding may be a factor in the success of the resolution, Jackson said. "It's hard to determine what exactly the difference is between a faculty member and administrator is. Numerous faculty members hold administrative titles and may not have the same duties and responsibilities as a faculty member, so there is no clear definition of what a "RAMP administrator is."

The resolution calls for the elimination of the definition of faculty and faculty status as it is used in the university's justifications for the hiring or firing of faculty members.
For SUC researchers Michael Madigan and Laurie Achencb, a trip to Antarctica meant more than a chance to meet penguins. It was an opportunity to progress in their field. "It’s always exciting, it was a life-long dream," Madigan said. "The dream began in 1998 when Madigan, a professor in microbiology and Achencb, an associate professor in microbiology, received a $363,000 grant for three years from the National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Program. "Achencb said the trip could not be matched. "It’s an experience of a lifetime," Achencb said. "Both in my research and my personal life." The professor, along with graduate student Jennifer Carey, spent about three weeks in Antarctica collecting samples of photosynthetic bacteria. These bacteria are capable of utilizing sunlight similarly to the way plants do. The team was gone from Nov. 10 to Dec. 13, spending a short time in New Zealand. Although photosynthetic bacteria exist outside of Antarctica, the team was looking for a specific type of bacteria that made in cold climates. These phytoplankton can only live where the water temperature is consistently cold. While the team was there, the temperature ranged between 2 and 26 degrees. "Organisms that really love the cold wouldn’t make it in Carbondale," Madigan said. "Because even though they may like it today, they’re not going to like it in the middle of summer." The study of these organisms could lead to a number of new developments, including growing crops in the winter and identifying life on other planets. "By studying them, scientists are attempting to understand how the bacteria are capable of carrying out photosynthesis in the cold. This research may lead to year-round farming. The extreme nature of Antarctica’s cold, dry climate makes it closer to the environment of Mars than any other place on Earth. "It would be a real shame if we went to Mars and the organisms we were looking for were there but we didn’t recognize them," Madigan said. The team stayed in the Dry Valley region of Antarctica at the NSF McMurdo Station and were transported by helicopter to the field research samples from various lakes. The samples were taken by lowering a tube into the lake to a depth of two or three meters below the surface of the water. The area is known as the Dry Valley because it is part of the permanent ice of the continent that is not covered in ice or snow. Instead, the ground is covered with gravel and rocks. "On the surface we were looking for a specific type of land on the continent that is covered with gravel and rocks." Achenb said. "It gives you a feeling of your place in the world." She said she was lucky and grateful to have had the opportunity. One of her favorite experiences there was meeting the penguins. An SIUC professor in microbiology, and Laurie Achencb, an associate professor in microbiology, received a grant of $363,000 for three years from the National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Research to do field work in Antarctica. "The penguins were probably the highlight of the trip," Achencb said. "It’s an experience of a lifetime," Achencb said. "Both in my research and my personal life." The professor, along with graduate student Jennifer Carey, spent about three weeks in Antarctica collecting samples of photosynthetic bacteria. These bacteria are capable of utilizing sunlight similarly to the way plants do. The team was gone from Nov. 10 to Dec. 13, spending a short time in New Zealand. Although photosynthetic bacteria exist outside of Antarctica, the team was looking for a specific type of bacteria that made in cold climates. These phytoplankton can only live where the water temperature is consistently cold. While the team was there, the temperature ranged between 2 and 26 degrees. "Organisms that really love the cold wouldn’t make it in Carbondale," Madigan said. "Because even though they may like it today, they’re not going to like it in the middle of summer." The study of these organisms could lead to a number of new developments, including growing crops in the winter and identifying life on other planets. "By studying them, scientists are attempting to understand how the bacteria are capable of carrying out photosynthesis in the cold. This research may lead to year-round farming. The extreme nature of Antarctica’s cold, dry climate makes it closer to the environment of Mars than any other place on Earth. "It would be a real shame if we went to Mars and the organisms we were looking for were there but we didn’t recognize them," Madigan said. The team stayed in the Dry Valley region of Antarctica at the NSF McMurdo Station and were transported by helicopter to the field research samples from various lakes. The samples were taken by lowering a tube into the lake to a depth of two or three meters below the surface of the water. The area is known as the Dry Valley because it is part of the permanent ice of the continent that is not covered in ice or snow. Instead, the ground is covered with gravel and rocks. "On the surface we were looking for a specific type of land on the continent that is covered with gravel and rocks." Achenb said. "It gives you a feeling of your place in the world." She said she was lucky and grateful to have had the opportunity. One of her favorite experiences there was meeting the penguins. An SIUC professor in microbiology, and Laurie Achencb, an associate professor in microbiology, received a grant of $363,000 for three years from the National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Research to do field work in Antarctica. "The penguins were probably the highlight of the trip," Achencb said. "It’s an experience of a lifetime," Achencb said. "Both in my research and my personal life." The professor, along with graduate student Jennifer Carey, spent about three weeks in Antarctica collecting samples of photosynthetic bacteria. These bacteria are capable of utilizing sunlight similarly to the way plants do. The team was gone from Nov. 10 to Dec. 13, spending a short time in New Zealand. Although photosynthetic bacteria exist outside of Antarctica, the team was looking for a specific type of bacteria that made in cold climates. These phytoplankton can only live where the water temperature is consistently cold. While the team was there, the temperature ranged between 2 and 26 degrees. "Organisms that really love the cold wouldn’t make it in Carbondale," Madigan said. "Because even though they may like it today, they’re not going to like it in the middle of summer." The study of these organisms could lead to a number of new developments, including growing crops in the winter and identifying life on other planets. "By studying them, scientists are attempting to understand how the bacteria are capable of carrying out photosynthesis in the cold. This research may lead to year-round farming. The extreme nature of Antarctica’s cold, dry climate makes it closer to the environment of Mars than any other place on Earth. "It would be a real shame if we went to Mars and the organisms we were looking for were there but we didn’t recognize them," Madigan said. The team stayed in the Dry Valley region of Antarctica at the NSF McMurdo Station and were transported by helicopter to the field research samples from various lakes. The samples were taken by lowering a tube into the lake to a depth of two or three meters below the surface of the water. The area is known as the Dry Valley because it is part of the permanent ice of the continent that is not covered in ice or snow. Instead, the ground is covered with gravel and rocks. "On the surface we were looking for a specific type of land on the continent that is covered with gravel and rocks." Achenb said. "It gives you a feeling of your place in the world." She said she was lucky and grateful to have had the opportunity. One of her favorite experiences there was meeting the penguins.
FOR RENT

APTS, TERRACES, Duplex, available for NOV. $255-$400. 3 or 4 units, call 457-5464.

ROOMMATES

SALISBURY HALL, clean rooms for vet. student. $225/month, includes electricity, water, sewer, & phone. First floor, close to SIU, free parking, call 547-2031.

ROOMMATES

ONE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-bedroom mobile home, $110/rent plus utilities. Call at 457-5742.

GOODS FOR A Bonded contractor for 2ndfloor accounts for full- time, 457-9750 work history.

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE WANTED to share 2 bed, $280/month, all utilities, fully furnished, next to SIU, great location, 547-7724.

SURRENDER NEEDED 1 bedroom, $225/month, all utilities, cozy neighborhood, 549-9853.

1 BDRM. FURN. NEAR campus, $240/month, all utilities, near library/football, 549-1853.

Houses and Apartments

1-3, 4, 5, 6+ bedrooms all SIU locations.

For Rent

Search engine, 3rd floor, SIU, 1258 units, phone/843-3601. Call 457-7980 or 457-7288.

SALISBURY HALL, clean rooms for vet. student. $225/month, includes electricity, water, sewer, & phone. First floor, close to SIU, free parking, call 547-2031.

ROOMMATES

ONE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-bedroom mobile home, $110/rent plus utilities. Call at 457-5742.

GOODS FOR A Bonded contractor for 2ndfloor accounts for full- time, 457-9750 work history.

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASE WANTED to share 2 bed, $280/month, all utilities, fully furnished, next to SIU, great location, 547-7724.

SURRENDER NEEDED 1 bedroom, $225/month, all utilities, cozy neighborhood, 549-9853.

1 BDRM. FURN. NEAR campus, $240/month, all utilities, near library/football, 549-1853.

Houses and Apartments

1-3, 4, 5, 6+ bedrooms all SIU locations.

For Rent

Search engine, 3rd floor, SIU, 1258 units, phone/843-3601. Call 457-7980 or 457-7288.

SALISBURY HALL, clean rooms for vet. student. $225/month, includes electricity, water, sewer, & phone. First floor, close to SIU, free parking, call 547-2031.

ROOMMATES

ONE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-bedroom mobile home, $110/rent plus utilities. Call at 457-5742.
$4

Surprises Grandma.

Make someone's day. Surprise a loved one on their Birthday. Place a Birthday announcement in the Daily Egyptian Classified section for only $4. Call 536-3311 today and give that unique gift.

Daily Egyptian
Classifieds That Get Results!
**Comic Striptease**

by Jason Adams

Cut it out, Bingo! I won’t smoke you.

Oh yeah? Bingo claim he baked the room! Ha ha ha ha ha!

Hey, I’m back and I got the medicine for your cold. Wanna stay for a session?

No thanks, your boner is a little annoying.

If you say so, man.

---

**Stick World**

by James Kerr

---

**Shoot Me Now!!**

by James Kerr

I’d like to make it easy...

I’d like to thank you all for allowing me to be a part of this... And even though I’m surrounded by freaks, losers, monsters, and old people, I’d rather be stuck masturbating to the Warway story...

---

**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau

---

**Mixed Media**

by Jack Ohman

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

---

**Daily Crossword**
**Distant competition up for grabs**

_Saluki try to reach the top of conference with no pressures of scoring in the USA Track and Field Open_ 

**Christine Bolin**  
_**STAFF REPORTER**_

The SIU women's track team might as well have another practice this weekend instead of competing in the USA Track and Field Open.

Girls may be a sore this weekend for the Salukis because of the questionable level of athleticism present at the Recreation Center. According to head coach Don DeNoon, a good percentage of the participants are unknown, new or returning to meet, including Division I schools, Division II schools and junior colleges. This year is designed to give all schools a chance to compete in a suitable facility; it would not be fair to score this meet," DeNoon said that "That is important for schools.

But according to junior distance runner Becky Cox, her running improves when she is going against better competition.

"We saw some of the best competition we have ever seen all season last weekend (at the Missouri Valley Conference meet). The four-man relay team owns the quickest time in the nation run and the 400 relay. We are expected to qualify for nationals."

One of the things that is important for the Saluki's is that they are in the mix. They have not been out of the top 10.

Out of the 16 track and field events, SIU has the top times and distances in three events — the long jump, triple jump and the shot put.

The Saluki also own two second-place spots in the 20-pound weight throw and 60-meter hurdles in the conference. Even though the MVC Championships are right around the corner, senior Erin Leahy is trying to take the season one step at a time.

"Anything can happen. Everything is up for grabs. We will be happy to be anywhere we can make it," Cox said.

We saw some of the best competition we have ever seen all season last weekend (at the Missouri Valley Conference meet). The four-man relay team owns the quickest time in the nation run and the 400 relay. We are expected to qualify for nationals."
SIU tennis season in full swing

Saluki men and women's teams ready for a rigorous spring schedule

Corey McCam - Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIU men's tennis team finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference last season behind head coach Brad Iftner. The season included some great individual victories against stiff competition in the MVC.

Iftner believes this season will probably result in a similar finish.

“We finished fourth last year, and we would like to be among the top four again this year,” Iftner said.

Iftner is confident in his returning players and a few new men who could make a solid contribution. This year's team is led by a group of juniors looking to improve on last season's performance.

Junior Kenny Hutz is returning as the team's No. 1 player. Last year, he was an MVC All-Select team member, and SIU will be counting on him to anchor its attack.

Another player to watch is junior Valentin Paschalides, who compiled the second most wins on the team last year. This season he will be the No. 2 player in singles play.

Dante Sanz Con made waves last year by recording the most singles victories and being selected to the All-Conference team in the No. 5 singles position. This year as a junior he will once again be in the No. 5 position.

Other Saluki notables include sophomore transfer Tim Marsh from California and international additions Alex Pachulides and Allen Svadick. Pachulides is a sophomore from Colombia, and Allen Svadick is a freshman from Israel who performed well in the fall season.

SIU is 0-1 after a loss in their first match against Evansville. Iftner's team will not have any more conference matches for the next two months of the season. The Salukis' hopes are a factor in the MVC.

“We are going to be competitive this year, and Indiana State is going to be very tough for anyone to best,” Iftner said.

SIU's women's tennis team is also in full swing. This weekend they will be in Louisville, Ky., to face the Murray State Racers, Louisville Cardinals and Miami (Ohio) Redhawks.

During the fall, they suffered serious injuries to a few key players, but have now recovered and look to the spring season with renewed optimism.

“We had some injuries but everyone's back healthy and I realistically believe we have a chance to do very well,” said Saluki head coach Judy Auld.

The Salukis are led by sophomore sensation Dante Sanz Con.

Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day Basket

Get your sweetheart a special gift that says, "I love you." Student Center Hall of Fame, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Valentine's Day Dinner Basket

Featuring carved Prime Rib and Lemon Pepper Baked Fish. Cherry Cheese Cake and Red Velvet Cake make the perfect ending. 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Choose from Mainstreet's special cakes, cookies, cupcakes, gourmet bread and cheese.

Candlelight Bowling

Bring in your Valentine for a romantic evening of candlelight bowling and get a free Flower. Buy one game, and get a second game for free. 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Salukis hold off late Wichita State rally

Jay Schmutz
Sports Editor

SIU senior guard Ricky Colman may be the senior leader, but he is not the only star on this year's Saluki basketball team, as his teammate Collum starred in SIU's win against the visiting Wichita State Shockers Saturday night.

"They don't play pretty," Colman said. "They shoot, they jump, they dive, they kick, they'll kick you — whatever it takes, we will risk the cost to win."

Collum's performance was especially impressive, as he led all scorers with 29 points in the win.

The Salukis (4-1) are now 1-0 in conference play and 4-4 overall on the season.

The Salukis fell behind early in the game, trailing 23-17 with 6:54 left in the first half. But the Salukis outscored the Shockers 60-36 in the second half to win 79-49.

Mike Allen had 18 points for the Shockers, who fall to 4-4 on the season.

The Salukis will try to maintain their momentum when they host Southern Illinois Edwardsville on Saturday.