Students urged to attend faculty union open forum concerning strike possibility

Kate McCand
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Wednesday's meeting will take place from 4-6 p.m. in the Moxcey Auditorium, located at the north end of Filer Hall.

Flawed USG constitution's reconstruction on ice for now

Jennifer Wic
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While campaigning for his presidency, Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer vowed to overhaul an institution-wide constitution. But until USG current and former officials provide a timeline, the constitution's future is in limbo.

The USG constitution is deemed weak and confusing by some USG officials, providing premises of change for the future. However, until last year's amendments are added, that work cannot be done.

Archer still plans to revamp

the constitution's outline by the end of next semester, making the document only a few pages long, including only what each position includes. Additional additions will be made in a separate book of bylaws.

"The constitution shouldn't necessarily have any ands and ors scattered because it then becomes too confusing," Archer said. "The book should be easy to understand and use, then the bylaws should have detailed things of what each position should and shouldn't do."

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CALENDAR

TODAY
- Christian Apology Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room Student Center, Wayne 329-9673.
- Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries bible study, every Wed., 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center Spring 316-9420.
- Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your vote, every Wed., 5 p.m., Women's Study House Crete 453-5141.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Umbrella Room Student Center, Tim 453-1888.
- Healing Toward Wholeness Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 6:30 to 8 p.m., 453-6655.
- Model UN, meeting, every Wed., 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room F Student Center, Ali 381-8081.
- IPC News and View Committee meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Gary 516-3395.
- Saluk Rainbow Network, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5171.
- Egyptian Dave Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pahum 021, any 459-0610.
- Acting Uncommission meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., library room 307, Kiko 549-5259.
- Women's Students and Kabibi Rainbow Network merit workshop on All Those "first", 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Jane 453-6905.
- Chi Alpha Campus Minister

African-American clubs study every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kuindi 229-7068.
- Saluk Advertising Agency meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CS Recreation Center, Laura 529-8075.
- Triathlon Club meeting followed by monthly run, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Ben 427-3964.
- Black Student Government Association meeting, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Olive Room Student Center, 459-7066.
- Department of French Language and International Student Association, 7 to 9 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Tita 529-9913.
- Association for Computing Machinery meeting, 7-8 p.m., Stockton Student Center, Leilah 453-5075.

UPCOMING
- SIU School of Law Amnesty international letter-writing party, Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ubrar; Law Building Lounge, Susan 749-5721.
- Library Affairs Webb Quiz, Nov. 16, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, Monday, with Roger Slovak, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 1035, PowerPoint, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1035, 453-2019.
- Diversity/Lesshcholds Ending Support Group meeting for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3535.
- Student Programing Council hamtomming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 516-3393.
- University Feminist Circles screening event, Nov. 16, 9 a.m., Evergreen Terrace, Kuindi 549-7307.
- Gamma Beta Phi general meeting, every Thurs., 4, Activity Team A Student Center, 493-9982.
- Selling Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Activity Team A Student Center, 493-9982.
- University Christian Ministries, every Thurs., 4:30 p.m. Cambria Room Student Center, Jill 493-1898.
- Rodeo Club meeting, every Thurs., 4 p.m., Athletic Building Room 209 or 313, Rod 935-6612.
- Sigma Tau Delta meeting with guest speaker Michael Humphrey to speak on 'History Reading the Book', Nov. 16, 7 p.m., backpack room Student Center, Katie 349-0982.
- Department of English and Japanese Student Association, every Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Taketo 529-7093.
- University Information Technology Organization meeting, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Student Center, Jill 453-5075.
- Assosiation for Computing Machinery meeting, 7-8 p.m., Stockton Student Center, Leilah 453-5075.
- Intercampus English Foundations meeting, 7:30 p.m., California Room Student Center, 549-5075.
- Alpha Chi Rho meeting, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.
- Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting, every Thurs., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Metro 353-6544.

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Bush’s lead scales down to 300

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Florida seven-month presidential vote margin reached a critical point Tuesday as George W. Bush took the state’s 200 electoral votes, increasing his lead to 29. But an ayer looked upon convictions. In Mississippi, it is 29 Americans.

election 2000 continues toward week two

GEORGE ROGERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amid the bacute of Jaguar Java in the Student Center, Gary French and Matthew Yohnka have their eyes fixed on CNN. Mother is sure that Election 2000 will finally end, but they do know one thing — this Student Center television was tuned in to Spotnews.com a week ago.

As the tightest presidential election in United States history rolls into another week of overdue, people the nation have turned their atten- tion to the partisan feud and the issues growing out of it.

Election 2000 continues toward week two

ALEX S. ROGUN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 2000 presidential contest has proven every vote counts — all at least in Florida. But an overwhelming margin of Florida’s population was unable to even cast their ballots.

Florida is one of the nine states that have a lifetime voting ban for convicted felons, meaning they are barred from voting after they have completed their sentences. What alarms civil rights groups is the disproportionate number of blacks who are affected by felony voting.

Florida and Alabama, for example, 31 percent of eligible black men cannot vote because of felony convictions. In Mississippi, it is 29 percent.

Ed Yohnka, director of communica- tions for the American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago, said there is something fundamentally wrong with disenfranchising people after they have served their terms.

"Our view is that we correct people and send them to jail, and that is their punishment," said Yohnka. "We get more of them, or at least the ACLU hopes we will open minds, understand the assumption that people can re-enter

Locked out from the voting booth

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Drinking beer, we feel happy. It's a feeling that lasts for hours. We drink it anywhere and at any time. It fills us with joy and happiness. We drink it in the park, in the street, in a restaurant, or at home. We drink it with friends, family, or alone. We drink it when we're happy, sad, tired, or just plain bored. We drink it to celebrate, to relax, or to make our problems go away.

The problem is that drinking beer can become an addiction. We start off by drinking it occasionally, then we start drinking it more often, and soon we're drinking it every day. This can lead to a serious problem, one that can affect our lives in many ways.

One of the most common problems associated with drinking beer is alcoholism. This is when a person is unable to control their intake of alcohol and drinks excessively. This can lead to physical and mental health problems, including liver disease, high blood pressure, and depression. It can also lead to problems in relationships, at work, and with the law.

Another problem associated with drinking beer is its effect on the environment. Beer production consumes a lot of water, energy, and resources, and it generates a lot of waste. This can have a negative impact on the environment, especially in areas where water is scarce.

So, what can we do to avoid the problems associated with drinking beer? First, we need to be aware of the risks. We need to educate ourselves about the effects of alcohol on our bodies and our environment. We need to make informed decisions about how much and how often we drink.

Second, we need to seek help if we feel that we have a problem with drinking. There are many resources available to help people with alcoholism, including support groups, counseling, and treatment programs.

Finally, we need to remember that alcohol is not a solution to our problems. It can make us feel better in the short term, but it can make our problems worse in the long term. We need to find other ways to deal with our problems, such as talking to someone we trust, exercising, or engaging in activities that we enjoy.

In conclusion, drinking beer can be a fun and enjoyable activity, but it can also lead to serious problems. We need to be aware of the risks, seek help if we need it, and find other ways to deal with our problems. By doing so, we can enjoy the benefits of drinking beer without the risks.
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A new dawn for the SIUC pound

Ginny Slezak
Daily Egyptian

A new student moving about a foot tall with golden-brown fur can be seen pawing around campus.

The name is K-Nyee Waipa and he has been photographed everywhere from the Student Center ID office to local bars. Clay, a junior in business, met Waipa's husband, Glen, at a social event last April. The couple now resides in Glen's dorm. Clay, a systems assistant, has been taking pictures of Waipa, and Glen has been accompanying him around campus.

Felicia Clay, a picture of a stuffed dog for K-Nyee Waipa, whose husband, Glen, attends SIUC through satellite correspondence classes.

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Electoral
continued from page 1

American politics. "It’s more stable to the electronic process," Bundesmauth said. "Without, it’s hot, and who knows what could happen within the state?"

Leslie Rosen, president of the College Democrats, said he understood the arguments for the Electoral College, but feels it’s in favor of the popular vote. "The Electoral College gives the last-precedent states more of a voice, but at the same time, it does for the American people what say," Rosen said.

Opponents of the Electoral College also claim some states that have less of a voice in the Electoral College are in danger of losing support. "There are long-term historical trends that show a decline in some states," Bean said. "The states that have the Electoral College were in place when votes weren’t being tallied; the voter turnout is due to other factors and moral quality." Bundesmauth says that abandoned the Electoral College will have little voter interest. "People are just not interested when it comes to voting," Bundesmauth said. "Abolishing the Electoral College would change that."

Another major issue surrounds if third-party candidates who claim the current system discourages votes are supporting them. Erik West, a sophomore in history from Belleville and a Shawnee Green Party member, believes a direct election would greatly benefit third-party candidates who use office as "spoil- ers."

"I am in favor of abolishing the Electoral College and establishing a system where voting is used instead," West said. "Currently everyone else doesn’t have a voice in a new system, which is how people want it because they want and eliminate the whole party system at all."

The controversy surrounding the Electoral College has existed for centuries. There have been more than 200 proposals introduced in Congress regarding the college, more than any other subject.

None of the proposals were successful. A Constitutional amendment to eliminate the Electoral College would require a two-thirds majority of both houses of Congress as well as ratification by 32 of the 50 states. Even supporters of popular vote doubt the likelihood of such an accomplishment. "The chance is slim," Rosen said. "It’s such a difficult decision to make."

"Just don’t let it happen," Bundesmauth added. "The process has been working for so far."

Meanwhile, vocal opponents to the Electoral College continue to fight for a direct election. Madonna Marx, president for Sen. Durbin, said that Durbin’s proposed amendment is a top priority for him in the next session of Congress. "The current system in this election has not only raised people’s awareness," Marx said. "The will be the key to our future."

While agreed that this year’s election has stimulated public interest about options to the Electoral College. "A lot of people now support a popular vote," West said. "If the people demand it, someone will eventually have to listen.

SIUC alum Walt Nied gives more than just money to alma mater

Walt Nied, owner of Walc’s Restaurant in Marion, discussed a unique way he gives to his alma mater, SIUC.

Nied donated 50 percent of his earnings Monday night to the College of Education. The college is still waiting for the final amount of money donated, but they think it’ll be more than $200.

"I’ve always been a big supporter of SIUC," Nied said. "I have been for many years. My wife and I have never missed a game." Nied said that he felt it was important to support the University coming from the surroundings towns. "It’s really one of the most state-wide universities that I know," Nied said. 

Nied said that this is the time of year that he feels it is important to support the University. "I’m very excited that this is the time of year that the University is in session," Nied said. "I’m very excited that this is the time of year that the University is in session."

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USG continued from page 1

The process of revising bills was unsatisfactory during his term. A formal procedure to introduce bills is not included in the constitution, but Atchison said at the beginning of the year that all bills must be turned into him prior to the weekly senate meeting. Atchison and many others were involved during the two-year e-mailing in committee, but not all

But Atchison said "it's a problem that's going to apply to the bills," he said. "USG is operating under a constitution last revised two years ago but Atchison said neither this nor the remaining amendments have actually affect-ed him in his student representative body. "It's not a big problem that's going to make $12,022.89 in energy costs, Kao Jara, associate director of Student Center operations, and the operations staff has worked hard to reduce the amount of energy the Student Center uses. The savings have gone to fund several improvements of the building, including the installation of a state-of-the-art fire alarm system and new LED-styled carpet.

USG continued from page 1

some of the committee members. The staff has utilized providing heat and air-conditioning only when it's needed in the Student Center in using and turning lights off in a room not being used. These simple changes alone are expected to save enough energy to cover the $20,000 in energy costs, Jara said.

Atchison has a partner in the Rebuild Carbondale Partnership and will exhibit the amount of energy the Student Center has saved and how the partnership was made possible after Maharaj Kulkarni, associate professor for mechanical engineering and energy process, prepared a proposal on behalf of the city of Carbondale to the U.S. Department of Energy in October 1999. In April, the city was awarded a one-year $80,000 grant to promote energy efficiency.

Kulkarni has decided to promote the efficient use of energy through compact fluorescent light bulbs, which use less than half the common incandescent bulbs, and through insulation materials and energy-saving fixtures.

Joe's

In addition, the energy management system for the Student Center has been effective in reducing energy costs; however, he wants to do more to help account for the rapid decline in Student Center energy bills.

Jara has brought forward a proposal that's going to affect the Senate.

For example, the Student Center has saved more than $1 million on energy costs during the last eight years after implementing several energy-saving methods.

The Student Center has display its savings and a "Rebuild Carbondale Night," taking time in the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Avenue, on Saturday night, which includes speakers and demonstrations that promote different techniques in saving energy for both homes and businesses.

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American politics is traditionally unenlightened, she said, the last week has seen fiery debate and questions from students on how the system works. Aside from college students, Brown said the election fallout is giving the entire nation a first-hand lesson in the mechanics of democracy.

"Students know very little about it, but they're not the only ones who know little about it," Brown said. "I think we will all walk away from this with a changed attitude."

Father Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, said it is "fault and students" to take away the right to vote from any citizen.

"Because the [person] is a criminal, he may be a bad citizen, but you can't tell me the [person] is no citizen at all," said Brown. "I don't see why my right to vote should be affected by what I do in my life."

He said it is tragic the number of blacks, Hispanics and poor whites who are affected by these laws. He cited a reason may be the severity of sentencing for drug offenses, a crime Brown said should be a medical and spiritual issue, not a political one.

According to the Human Rights Watch, blacks make up nearly two-thirds of those sent to state prison for drug offenses, while white drug users outnumber blacks in prison by one-fourth.

"Even though they are felons, they are parents, they are brother, they are family. Even if they can't say something about the schools their children attend, the social services they receive and elect the judge who will hear their cases," Brown said.

FELONS

"Once they have served their term and completed parole, they can vote from prison. Once the sentence and them to vote from prison.

"FELONS arc: ineligible to vote once they argue.

"There are always going to be stereotypes. It is a matter of getting past the stereotypes and getting to know the person. Then everyone gets along," Brown said.

The workshop originated from the requests submitted by student resident assistants who expressed concern about diversity in the residence halls. While racism, sexism and homophobia are only three of the many isms in junior in aviation management. "Each year, the SAAs deemed these issues the most important and relevant to students. Types and getting to know the people of different origin, the gets along. Awareness of these issues is the test they may realize they have picked up ideas and beliefs they were not aware of."

The workshop will examine the effects of the many isms, issues that bar communication between cultures and allow for interaction, are evident in every aspect of society. This task is to seek them out and destroy them before they take hold of society.

"Women's Services and the Saluki Rainbow Network are sponsoring a workshop entitled, "All those Isms" tonight at 6:30 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

The two-hour workshop will focus on the issues of racism, sexism and homophobia and how they affect society.

The hope is that the facilitator will give them enough activities that they will feel open and comfortable to talk about the issues. The workshop will be open-minded and respect others' opinions."

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Both of these mistakes have a history of occurring, Ascher said.

"One problem that I see is that there is double-dipping going on," Ascher said. "For example, in the fall, in the allocation process, RGC will come to USG and ask for $50,000. Then, all the administrators and regents will come back and ask for $50,000 or $100,000, or whatever.

This has been a continuous problem for the last two years. This stems from an old policy for the following fall year, it is to be placed into the budget. Using this account, USG controls the funding allocation process.

The USG Finance Committee must review the entire list of RSO funding requests, determine who deserves funding and who does not. These decisions are made at a meeting of the committee, which is a couple of weeks.

The second problem has been determined and the propor-tional bids of the senate must vote on all allocations in one meeting. The entire allocation process could be completed half of the same morning with actual allocations occurring near the time of the academic final examinations.

Joseph and Ascher are hoping their inquiry into past records, along with USG Senator Peter Norman’s investigation of USG funding policies, will result in a more fair funding allocation.

"I would like to try and help us get from the right direction for finance reform," Norman said.

Norman has requested help from fellow senators to order an investigation group to meet with the RSOS and determine the best way to fund them.

He said that right now, USG is spending during the allocation process.

"What I hope to do is hold a town hall type meeting and have many RSO representatives as possible," Norman said.

He continued by saying his hope is to determine the best way to fund each public service group of RSOS, including social, academic, or athletic RSOS, all of which have been frozen.

In addition, Darrin Ray, former president of the association of RSO representatives, has been asked to organize fall, only compensating last spring funding questions. This resulted in USG making money from the financial fund- ing account to cover the over-allocation amounts.

In addition, Ascher funded RAC $25,000 from USG’s general fund during the melt-down, as Amos, only $3,849 remains in the USG general funding account.
Spartans still the team to fear; NCAA champs have new leader in Bell

CHICAGO — The Big Ten is not Bob Knight's league to kick around anymore.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa wish they could say the same about Michigan State. The defending NCAA champions aren't Matera Cleaves' team anymore, but that fact still makes it a game to watch.

Michigan State may not be Cleaves' team, but if coach Tom Izzo gets his wish it won't be long before it becomes his team.

Izzo's system remains intact. Once again the Spartans' defense will be fierce, the rebounding frenzied, the team-as-a-whole all in sync. All into Izzo's game plan is a raw mentality that keeps it running smoothly, "I love it when we're running practice and a Charlie Bell will see something and say 'That's not the way we do it here,'" Izzo said.

That's called leadership. It's what his always-chipper point guard — Cleaves -- did best.

The Spartans may have lost their two finest gunstrokes in Cleaves and forward Morris Petersen, but Bell, a senior and the only Flint, Mich., native on the roster, doesn't want to let them down. "I know we've got to be tough to equal that NCAA title," Bell said. "A lot of teams after a year off like Michigan State and us, they're off and on and off and on again. But we came back in the best condition we have ever been in. We know Matera and Morris will be watching. We want to do them proud.

Including returning starters Bell and Andre Hutson and key reserve guard Mike Cherry, Izzo has six players who contributed 13 minutes or more per game to the national championship squad. He also has one of the country's most gifted freshmen, six-foot-two Zatch Randolph and point guard Marcus Taylor.

The Spartans are loaded. Their hopes of becoming only the fourth team in history to win four straight Big Ten titles may hinge on finding someone to fill Cleaves' shoes. "If there's a serious question on this year's team, it's 'Do we have leadership?'" Izzo said.

Whether he stays where he's most comfortable, at shooting guard, or slides over to the point until Taylor is ready, Bell wants his team to be tight. He has started 101 games in his Michigan State career, including 13 in the point last season when Cleaves was out with a broken foot.

"It's a hard job," Bell said, "but it comes with the territory."

What comes with Illinois' territory is finding a way to stop Michigan State. The Big Ten has five returning starters, including preseason Big Ten Player of the Year Cory Bradford and Brian Cook, last season's freshmen of the year. To match their goal, the Illini need more outside shooting from Bradford, more component and leadership from sophomore point guard Frank Williams, and more physical play under the boards from Cook.

Another key: how fast Illinois adapts to new coach Bill Self's style, which includes a heavy emphasis on defense, substitution and moving the ball up the floor. With only two starters back from the Final Four and he picks up 396? That's got to be a record," Kelly said. "That's OK. We're not a team that thrives on high rankings.

What the Badgers thrive on is coach Bennett's visage. If Bennett can find a three-point shot to put just out of reach and Davis can have a NCAA kid in the stifling.

At Iowa, everybody should have coach Tom Allen's problem: high-need, freshmen, including former Indiana standout guard Luke Bechler and former Kentucky reserve Ryan Hogan, two transfer Reggie Evans and five fabulous freshmen could play major roles sooner rather than later.

Throw in one of the league's top point guards, senior Dane Kohler, and the Hawkeyes will have to overcome their biggest challenge in years, a lack of depth. The Buckeyes will have to overcome their biggest weakness, shooting, to go far.

At Penn State, coach Jerry Dunn's years out of tension, Joe Crispin, Joe Voois and Gysul Cline—Heard to save his job. The Lions typically underachieve. Without swingman Brett Stern and forward Andre Hutson, the under-sized Gophers will be underdogs most nights.

Michigan State's mission is keeping high-scoring sophomore forward LaVall Blanchard (24.8) and sophomore guard Leon Bodkin from getting hot.

With All-Americans guard Sonia Penn and Michael Redd (21.9), six-foot-nine junior center Xu He, 6-10 junior center Jason Young, junior guard Darrick Fields and versatile 6-9 freshman Jared Jeffries, Indiana Mr. Basketball, playing to their potential.

The Defending Big Ten champs have new leader in Bell

GARY BERNUTH
Chicago Tribune

Spartans still the team to fear; NCAA champs have new leader in Bell

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**Dribble**

Continued from page 16

referee. 'That's about football, and that's what's all about.'

That attitude is so conducive, so I want to give credit back to that university because I do think that there's a spill-over to the play-
er. Later, Quarless again alluded to the media and told reporters the effect one play can make on a game — the types of plays that have been haunted the team in recent weeks.

"I come into this room very reluctant because it's been suggested that I make excuses or whatever might be the case. I do have the facts, and it's a fact that I'm telling about. So for example, a couple weeks ago when all of a sudden you get a bad call that doesn't go your way whatev-

**Schwab**

Continued from page 16

years to the point that it is now at an enormous disadvantage in facilities and budgeting. But while the football program can use a Quarless-type ball-rusher to keep pounding the urgency of making improvements into the administration, the sudden erosion of public support for football facilities sounds an awful lot like making excuses and does nothing to gener-
e radiance for the program in the community. If the Salukis are good enough to win at places like Iowa, & facilities suddenly preclude them from beating winless Indiana State.

Coach Q is irritated by too many issues to count, but he seems to take particular offense to what he considers unjust negative media coverage of the program. What a bunch of hogwash! asked Weber, 'Is it always like this?' at last season's SIU-

State? When all of a sudden you

question and it's facts that I'm talking about. For example, I never blame my players for a loss that I incurred here. Never, never," he said, emphasizing the word "never." Then, in reference to himself, he concluded, "I only blame this guy sitting right here."

**Webster calls out to students**

Saluki men's basketball coach pushes to fill seats

**Andy Eberle**

Daily Egyptian

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber has all the ingredients ready for an exciting season: new faces, athleticism, and solid optimism from a rejuvenated program.

But he has one concern as the season is just a couple days from beginning — filling the seats.

The Salukis are coming off a 20-13 campaign during the 1999-2000 season, which ended with a two-game run in the National Invitation Tournament. Although there is a bust surrounding this year's team, the advance scheduling has high-wired hopes of getting students into the stands for the first three home games.

SIU begins the season with a home contest Friday night against Long Beach State University, followed by two more home games — St. Louis University (Nov. 21) and Ball State University (Nov. 28). All three games are during Thanksgiving break.

Weber has vowed to do his best to get the students into the SIU Arena because of the importance. The first three games have a chance to build momentum for what will be a difficult three-game road trip.

I'm just glad that some students stay around that have classes on Friday and maybe go home Saturday," Weber said. "We had a decent group there last Friday night for an exhibition night. I thought that one little section was full ... hopefully, we can get more support."

Weber has previously noted dealing with other schools to schedule games has been difficult and has added complications to the non-conference home state.

"SIU will only play six home contests this season while class is officially in session, some of which take place until the spring semester."

But three games are on the brink of University breaks, for those willing to spend an extra day in Carbondale.

"My goodness, students are home for a month. What's one more day going to hurt to cheer on the team," said Trude, referring to SIU students' upcoming breaks. "Bruce really does want to have an undefeated season at home and this is the toughest home schedule he's ever had for sure."

The Athletic Department will be giving away free T-shirts to those students who attend Friday's home open-
er against Long Beach State.

Trude said the department has achieved its goal of getting every home game sponsored and it didn't take too much effort.

"We'd be amazed, People were calling me in May and June this year trying to get a basketball game spon-
sored," Trude said. "It was really refreshing."

Indiana State University head coach Royce Waltman asked Weber, 'Is it always like this?' at last season's SIU-

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question and it's facts that I'm talking about. For example, I never blame my players for a loss that I incurred here. Never, never," he said, emphasizing the word "never." Then, in reference to himself, he concluded, "I only blame this guy sitting right here."

**You may think he took everything from you. But you still have a voice.**

By telling someone you trust or talking with a counselor, you're starting the process. Help can also help you regain your sense of personal power and control. It's okay to take action and do something about what happened to you. Remember, your voice is something no one can ever take away from you.

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Season dribbling away

Football head coach Jan Quarless entertains media at Tuesday press conference

Despite the 14-29 loss to Youngstown, praised the 5-foot-8-inch receiver, but once again alluded to the news media.

The Salukis are winning off their biggest victory of the season.

The Saluki football needs new leadership

Critics of Saluki football head coach Jan Quarless say it's time for the coach's most crucial tasks - teaching the offense desperately needs soup to burst on Coach Q's tenure as SIU coach.

Jay Schwab: Daily Egyptian
In August, 1852, Daniel Harmon Brush, John Asgill Conner, and Dr. William Richart bought 360 acres of land along the right-of-way for the Illinois Central Railroad with the intention of founding a new town. The site was conveniently located between Marion and Murphysboro and between proposed railroad stations at Makanda and DeSoto. Not only was the railroad the determining factor in the location of Carbondale, it was to be of great importance in the development of the town and of Southern Illinois. The first train through town was the main line north from Cairo on Independence Day, 1854, was the occasion for a community celebration.

By the Civil War, Carbondale had been incorporated and had a population of about 1,150, most of whom were union sympathizers.刷, Conner, and John A. Logan were among prominent Carbondale citizens who fought for the North. In all 250 Carbondale men went to war, and 55 died.

After the war, Carbondale continued to develop as a mercantile and transport center. The railroad, with connections to St. Louis, Mt. Carbon, and Grand Tower, made possible the shipping of Southern Illinois coal and fruit. Local stores centered on the Railroad Square, could be stocked by goods shipped in by rail.

Some Carbondale Cultural History

By John I. Wright

In 1856, when the Alton Presbytery decided to locate a college here, Carbondale was a small pioneer village, having received a town charter but a few months previously. When the people found that the Presbyterians were building a college site in southern Illinois, they put on a vigorous campaign to secure the college. They offered to pay $1,045 in money, and to donate 494 acres of land. Little of the money was ever paid in—only $210.80, and but sixty acres of land was turned over to the college.

In June, 1856, Reverend Joseph Jordan, a Presbyterian minister, announced that Carbondale has been selected as the site for the proposed college. Henry Sanders offered thirty acres east of the Illinois Central tracks, and this site was accepted. At a meeting of the Presbytery, held in Carbondale on June 17, 1856, it was decided to name the institution the Carbondale College. A board of fifteen trustees was appointed and organized.

On October 20 a building committee was appointed consisting of Rev. W.S. Post, James M. Campbell, D.H. Brush, and Thomas Thornton. Plans moved forward. The building committee made a contract with Thomas Thornton to make and burn about 400,000 bricks to build the walls of the north wing of the college. Thornton failed to make the bricks, and all coaching and threatening by Brush and Campbell failed to move him. The committee finally settled with Thornton, and the project, as Mr. Brush said, "entered upon a solemn pause," with a few thousand unburned bricks which disintegrated more and more with each successive rain.

At this time, the building committee decided to build the chapel building instead of the north wing of the college. This building was to be but 60 by 40 feet, and Campbell agreed to deliver on the ground the rock and other materials transferred to the executive committee. Campbell and Burdick finished the foundation of the chapel, and on May 10, 1856, notice for bids on building the chapel was published. Mr. James M. Peck of the county, withdrew his bid and another "solemn pause" ensued.

Brush and Campbell Build:

To avoid complete failure, Brush and Campbell agreed to build the building and to sell the college bonds at ten percent interest. The maturity date on the bonds was one year after the building had been completed. Brush and Campbell completed the chapel, but the debt was now a problem. Evidently they had disposed of the bonds to people outside the community, and these people were sure to demand their money when it came due. All efforts to raise money failed; and since the debt stood at $11,260.93, the situation grew critical. After Mr. Brush entered the army the bondholders brought suit in the circuit court, got judgment against the college, and the sheriff sold the property in question. Mr. Campbell bought it for himself and Brush, and later sold it to the Christian Church. In August 1866, the Christian Church decided to purchase the college property from Brush and Campbell, and locate the Southern Illinois College in Carbondale. According to Mr. Samuel Harwood, who wrote a story of the college in the Carbondale Free Press, March 21 and March 28, 1906, the college had a rather discouraging beginning. Only five students showed up at the opening of its first term October 1, 1866. By the end of the term, however, things looked upward with 45 students enrolled.

The principal, Mr. Clark Braden, and his wife took charge of teaching the first year. In the spring term of this first year, 105 students enrolled, and two additional teachers were hired - Mr. James Nutting and Lydia Pierce. Mr. Harwood said that at the close of the school year, 1867, the permanent success of the college was assured. On the opening of school in the fall of 1867, 190 students were enrolled; the winter term showed an increase to 193 students; and a further increase for the spring term brought 215 students. There is no doubt Clark Braden led the school to a great success, considering the circumstances under which it was founded and the source of revenue upon which it depended.
CITY OF CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
NOTICE OF ELECTION

On Tuesday, April 3, 2001, the City of Carbondale will hold an election for the purpose of selecting two City Council members for 4-year terms. Any registered voter of the City of Carbondale who wants to file as a candidate for the position of Council member may pick up nominating petitions in the City Clerk's Office beginning Tuesday, March 20, 2001.

Signed nominating petitions must be filed in the City Clerk's Office from December 11 through December 18, 2000. If more than four persons file for Council member, a primary election will be held on Tuesday, February 27, 2001.

The City Clerk's Office is located in Room 165 of City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Avenue. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions regarding petition filing may be addressed to City Clerk Janet Vaught at 457-3280.

Remembering Reverend Loyd Sumner

Former City Council member Reverend Loyd Sumner touched the lives of many people, both young and old, male and female, black and white. He departed his life on the morning of October 5, 2000. Reverend Sumner was committed to his community and worked tirelessly to bring social justice to the forefront. He was admired and respected by those whose lives he touched. He fought the good fight and we are forever thankful for his contributions.

Carbondale 2010: What is your Vision?
The Carbondale Citizen's Millennium Retreat

The future of Carbondale rests on the input generated by the residents of this fine city. On Saturday, January 27, 2001, the opportunity of the millennium will take place at Carbondale's City Hall/Civic Center as community residents, leaders, and special guest facilitators prioritize and create an action plan for the city in the new millennium. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the morning session will begin at 10:00 a.m. The daylong retreat will also include a lunch, afternoon session, and a follow-up mental hour to highlight key topics from the day's discussions.

The three focus areas include: Cultural Planning: including arts and cultural programming, cultural tourism, and community heritage; Economic Growth: including workforce & business development, infrastructure, and taxes; and Quality of Life: including human services, education, and housing.

Each area of interest will also include special guest facilitators to guide discussion and formulate ideas and suggestions.

Special guests include:
- Cultural Planning - Valerie Cristofulli, Executive Director, Downtown Springfield, IL
- Economic Growth - Raymond Lazer, Associate Director, Office of Economic and Regional Development, Southern Illinois University
- Quality of Life - Norma Turo, Extension Educator, University of Illinois, Extension Center

The entire Carbondale community is invited and encouraged to participate in planning the future of the city. Creative ideas are encouraged as the community creates a vision for the future.

Would you like to participate in the future of Carbondale?
Please secure your reservation by completing this form and mailing it to:
Millennium Retreat, c/o City of Carbondale, PO Box 2047, Carbondale, IL 62902.
You may also fax your reservation to: Millennium Retreat, 618-457-3283

Reservations are suggested to allow the committee to accommodate all participating individuals.

Name:____________________ Address:____________________
Phone:____________________
Affiliation (please circle all that apply with your entity):
Community Member Organization/Agency Business
What do you think our community needs?

Rebuild Carbondale Night

Carbondale's Rebuild America Partnership will sponsor a kick-off event on Wednesday, November 15, 2000 starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Carbondale City Hall/Civic Center. The event will feature speakers and demonstrations on energy efficient materials and techniques for homes and businesses. Everyone is invited to attend.

Free home energy saving kits valued at $50.00 will be given away at the event. The kits include compact fluorescent light bulbs, insulation materials and water saving fixtures. In order to receive an energy saving kit, tenants and homeowners should bring a copy of their latest electric bill to the event. The tenant or homeowner's telephone number should be written on the bill. As part of the Rebuild America project some persons who receive energy saving kits will be contacted in the future to determine how the energy efficient measures had on energy consumption and utility bills. Booth space will also be available at the event for Carbondale's Rebuild America partners to share information with attendees.

The goal of the Rebuild America partnership in Carbondale is to invest in the local community by actively promoting the use of energy efficient technologies and practices in industrial, commercial, residential, academic and public buildings. Reducing energy use is a win-win opportunity for the building owners and the community. The most recent crisis in the Middle East is a further reminder about how critical energy is to our daily lives and the economy. An energy efficient building costs less to operate, conserves natural resources, frees public and private resources for other use, and improves the environment in the workplace.

Carbondale's Rebuild America partnership includes the City of Carbondale, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, the Southern Illinois Airport, community groups and businesses. Rebuild America is a program of the U.S. Department of Energy and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Carbondale has been designated as a Rebuild America Community, and the City has received a two-year grant to support the Rebuild America program in the community. Carbondale's Rebuild America partnership is administered by Dr. Manohar Kulkarni, director of the Center for Sustainable Cities at SIUC. He can be reached at 453-3221 or by e-mail at kulkarni@siu.edu.

Getting A Professional Jump Start

Hi, my name is Josh Long and I am the new Administrative Intern for the City Manager Internship. I am a graduate student in the Masters of Public Administration program at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. I am in my second year of the MPA program and will graduate in August. I received my Bachelor's Degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1996. After graduating with my Bachelor's Degree in 1996, I moved to Florida, where I lived and worked for three years as an Investment Broker in the West Palm Beach area. After three years I realized my true love was in public sector service and politics, therefore I quickly packed my bags and moved back to University that I fell in love with so many years prior. My decision to continue my education and to move back to Carbondale has been one of the best decisions I have ever made. I feel extremely fortunate to have been selected for the internship with the City Managers office of Carbondale. I believe the City Manager Internship is the premier Internship offered in the area and I am so excited to gain tremendous amount of knowledge I have obtained is immeasurable. After only a few short months I have already gained more experience than most graduates could only hope to gain after few years in the real world.

I can not express enough thanks and praise for all of the city employees that I have had the opportunity to work with so far. Every employee has been very cooperative and helpful to me and I am very grateful to everyone that helped me with every project I was assigned. The "family like" atmosphere that I have experienced is something I will never forget. I look forward to serving the City Manager and the City of Carbondale over the next seven months. I eagerly await each day and the wisdom that it brings.

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**Council Comments**

**What a Spectacular Fall Season!**

It is refreshing in true southern Illinois style. I hope everyone in Carbondale has ventured out into the hills so close to us to see what is called Color Fest in Union County. The only drawback of the season was the big chill that blew through the weekend of Arts in Celebration Those who ventured out had a great experience and solidified those positive feelings of life in Carbondale. September Night thit still shimmers sweetly in the citizen memory. So many turned out as Carbondale Community High School broke ground. And Carbondale Middle School is moving rapidly towards completion. These are exciting days.

As I write this I am getting ready to walk in the Take Back the Night & AIDS Walk on Friday and Saturday, October 20th and 21st. There was a record turnout for the Alzheimer's walk and Carbondale in Harmony. A new clinic is opening in the Erma C. Hays Center. Some of our most vital agencies have plans for expansion. Hats off to Manohar Kulkarni who captured a Rebuild America Grant from the EPA to assess energy use and conservation management for SIU and the City. We are a healthy community...ready to take on challenges and work for our passion. Imagine the amount of volunteer energy that goes into all the wonderful events we experience every year. Thank you everyone.

What will be our new goals? Think about how much we have accomplished as a City in the last ten years! Imagine the next ten years! Remember...On January 27, 2001, the Millennium Committee (3 cups of hard working visionaries) will host a day long event to envision just that...the future of Carbondale. We will be guided by Skip Still of Competitive Government Strategies, plus three more professional facilitators on a journey to imagine the future and prioritize the goals for Carbondale...and everyone who wants a say in the matter can show up and get their ideas in the mix. (like What about that swimming pool?) Register now for the Carbondale Millennium Retreat. Just clip out the coupon in this Communicate and send it in. See you there!

-Councilwoman, Maggie Planagan

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**PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT**

**CHRISTMAS TREE RECYCLING PROGRAM**

The City of Carbondale - Forestry Division will conduct curbside Christmas tree recycling during the period beginning January 2 and ending January 19, 2001. Trees should be placed at curbside on the same day as the City collects refuse and recycling in the resident's area. Collection and chipping will occur the following day.

Those wishing to discard trees at times other than their normal refuse day may use one of the following neighborhood drop-off sites (WATCH FOR SIGNAGE):

- Public Works Complex on North Michaels Street (at gate).
- East Recycling Drop-Off Center on East College at S end of Stor-N-Lot Parking Lot (Across from Carbondale Police Department).
- Fisher Park Parking Lot on West Street at East end.
- Attacks Park South Parking Lot on North Wall St.

Questions about this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager or the City Forester at 549-5302, Ext. 332.

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**NOTICE FALL LEAF COLLECTION**

**CITY OF CARBONDALE**

The City's Public Works Department is offering a curbside Loose Leaf Collection program during November, December and one-half of January. Calls for service will be accepted beginning November 1, 2000. Residents wishing to participate should rake their leaves to the curb or street side and call the Environmental Services Office at 457-3273 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Closed 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.) Collection routes will be formulated according to date of call and area of service. A disposal fee of $17.00 will be assessed each time the residence is serviced. The Loose Leaf Collection program will terminate January 15, 2001, with the last calls for scheduling being taken January 12, 2001. Rate for service outside the fall program will be $27.00.

Please note that the Landscape Waste "Bag and Bundle" program will remain in place. Those desiring collection of bagged leaves and grass and/or bundle of brush may call the same number listed above.

Questions related to this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager; Remember: for collection service, call 457-3275.
CRITTER CORNER
By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

Why Neuter? Inexpensive Surgery Offers Many Advantages

Peace of Mind: Did you know that a neutered animal is better behavior? MALES: Neutered cats and dogs focus their attention on their human families. On the other hand, un-neutered, unsupervised males roam in search of a mate, risking injury in traffic and in fights with other males. They mark territory by spraying strong-smelling urine on surfaces. Indoors, male dogs may embarrass you by mounting furniture and human legs when stimulated. Don’t confuse aggressiveness with protectiveness; a neutered dog protects his home and family just as well as an un-neutered dog, and many aggression problems can be avoided by early neutering. FEMALES: While their cycles vary greatly, most female cats exhibit the following signs when in heat. For four or five days, every three weeks, they yowl and urinate more frequently—sometimes all over the house—advertising for mates. Often, they attract unneutered males who spray urine around the female’s home. Female dogs also attract males from great distances. Female dogs generally have a bloody discharge for about a week and can conceive for another week or so.

Good Medicine: Did you know that a neutered animal will live a longer, healthier life? Neutering animals is a veterinary procedure which is performed with the same general anesthesia used in human medicine. Surgeries for both male and female animals usually require minimal hospitalization. Neutering a male cat or dog by six months of age prevents testicular cancer, prostate disease and hernias. Neutering a female cat or dog helps prevent pyometra (infected uterus) and breast cancer; having this done before the first heat offers the best protection for these diseases.

Responsible Care: Did you know that you can help prevent the suffering and death of millions of animals? One cat or dog who has babies and whose babies have babies can be responsible for the birth of 50 to 200 kittens or puppies in one year! Almost everyone loves puppies and kittens, but some people lose interest when these animals grow up. As a result, millions of cats and dogs of all ages and breeds are euthanized annually or suffer as strays. Rarely surviving more than a few years on their own, strays die painfully by starvation, disease, freezing or being hit by cars.

My Name is Stormy. I was adopted in 1997, after I was found frozen to my Dad’s frosty porch. I lost half my tail on that cold night; but I’m told I still have eight lives left. I like to socialize with visitors and take hikes in the woods with my Dad, Bob Martin. I’ve become a better country mouse now that I’ve learned it’s a good thing to play with them on Martha Stewart’s sheets. Who is she anyway?

WATCH YOUR MAILBOX
City Dog License Renewal Applications will be arriving soon. The new tags will go on sale December 1. We licensed over 1200 dogs last year. Thanks Carbondale Dog Owners! You are Great!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS:
Holiday Trash Pickup Schedule for 2001

The City’s sanitation crew picks up household waste four days a week, Monday through Thursday. When a City holiday falls within this four-day schedule, trash pickup is set back one day for everyone who has City refuse service.

If the City observes a holiday on Monday: Trash pickup will occur on Tuesday through Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Tuesday: Trash pickup will occur on Monday through Thursday and Friday of that week.

City Observed Holidays for 2001

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<tr>
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<td>New Year’s Day</td>
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