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ACLU:

Panel to discuss possible breach in civil liberties.

Luck of the Irish:

Musician combines traditional and old school Irish music.

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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

NOVEMBER 15, 2000

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USG Wrought With Problems | A DAILY EGYPTIAN Special Report

Questionable funding allocations stifle RSOs

USG Finance, Internal Affairs Committees seek to revamp funding process

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bad management and unfair funding allocations are at the core of Undergraduate Student Government's troubles, causing a common cry from student organizations left in the cold.

Each spring, USG allocates funding to Registered Student Organizations. RSOs are student groups representing diversified and multicultural interests.

About 25 percent of the more than 425 RSOs received funding last spring, leaving 75 percent clamoring for funding.

Six of the 425 RSOs operate as Priority One organizations, serving as governing bodies for sub-organizations with a shared set of interests. These six organizations are USG, Student Programming Council, Inter-Greek Council, Black Affairs Council, International Student Council and the newest Priority One, Hispanic Student Council.

A rundown of percentages shows Priority One RSOs are given slightly more than 60 percent of the

Student Organization Activity Fund, with almost half of that money allocated to SPC for funding concerts and events for campus.

In addition, nearly 20 percent of the fund was unequally divided between the approximate 120 RSOs that received funding.

The remaining roughly 20 percent consists of \$50,000 for the USG general funding account and \$20,000 for the Graduate Professional Student Council.

During last spring's allocation, Sarah Nungesser, executive director for SPC, questioned the allocation process after SPC received considerably less than its annual average while some organizations received exorbitantly higher amounts than usual.

At the center of concern were three fraternities, each with an average member total of six, receiving more than \$7,000 apiece. The fraternities, Alpha-Phi Alpha, Beta Phi Pi and Iota Phi Theta, are members of the Pan-Hellenic Council, a sub council of IGC.

Three representatives from each of these fraternities constituted part of the Finance Committee 1999-2000. The remaining members were USG Senators Ashley Chung

and Mario Burton.

Chung informed the senate that the committee had initially recommended \$3,500 for each of the three fraternities, but raised the recommendations without her knowledge. She said "there were a lot of changes that were done without my knowing."

Pan-Hellenic was given \$2,000, but seven of its organizations, including the three fraternities, received an additional \$32,535 collectively. In comparison, IGC, the Priority One RSO governing Pan-Hellenic, only received \$20,000.

IGC's other two sub-councils, Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, received roughly \$2,200 each, including money given to five fraternities and sororities.

President Bill Archer said he and Adam Joseph, chair of the Finance Committee, have been analyzing how to allocate the money for the upcoming spring allocations. Scanning information from the last four years, both hope to gain a better understanding of how to avoid unfair or over-allocated funding.

SEE FUNDING, PAGE 11

Flawed USG constitution's reconstruction on ice for now

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While campaigning for his presidency, Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer vowed to overhaul an ineffective USG constitution. But until USG corrects old bloopers, those changes remain on hold.

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

Archer still plans to renovate

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

"The constitution shouldn't necessarily have every nook and cranny covered it because then it gets too confusing," Archer said. "The constitution should be fairly simple to understand and then the bylaws should have detailed things of what everyone should and should not do."

Some of the trouble spots in the constitution include confusion about the required grade point average, impeachment procedures

and fee allocations.

The USG constitution is being reviewed by a constitutional review committee to add bylaws that were passed last year under Sean Henry's presidency in 1998 to 1999. Because of organizational problems last year, many of the changes are absent. The alterations were not recorded and are now missing.

New legislation is kept in a three-ring binder, which is the responsibility of the vice president. Brian Atchison, last year's vice president, acknowledged that

SEE USG, PAGE 8

Monday

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

Today

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

Tuesday

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

Thursday

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

Students urged to attend faculty union open forum concerning strike possibility

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

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

The objectives of the meeting are to

clarify the union's goals regarding contract negotiations and to address student concerns concerning last week's vote.

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

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



MINBOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

PHIEWW! WHAT A FUNDRAISING NIGHT! Walt Nields, the owner of Walt's restaurant in Marion, takes a break with wife Peggy in their establishment after their first SIUC fundraising night Monday. The Nields plan to carry on the event annually. See related story, page 7

Electoral college called into question

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While the most controversial election in political history remains in a statistical deadlock, debates regarding the legitimacy of the Electoral College have sparked a new controversy.

A slew of protests concerning the current election has arisen amid the Florida recount. Politicians and citizens alike have sparred over alternatives to the Electoral College.

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., wants to abolish the state-by-state Electoral College. He and U.S. Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Peoria, co-sponsored a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would require the direct election of presidents.

"The people would decide. A majority would rule," Durbin said in a press statement. "The point we're trying to make is that this is no way to run a country."

Under the current political system, when a voter casts a ballot, he or she is technically voting for an elector. The party whose candidate wins the majority of the popular vote in the state will send its elec-

tors to the Electoral College, which officially elects the president in December.

A state's electoral votes are determined by how many representatives that state has in both houses of Congress. All states except Maine and Nebraska operate under the "winner-take-all" system, which means that the winner of the popular vote receives all of the electoral votes.

The major argument against the Electoral College is that the "one man, one vote" concept is virtually ignored.

The process of allowing the popular vote winner in each state to collect every electoral vote is a concern to some Americans who feel that their vote is stolen from their preferred candidate and is in turn given to his opponent.

Daniel Buchsenschuetz, president of SIUC's College Republicans, argues that the Electoral College is a necessary part of

INSIDE

More political coverage, Florida recount update.

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SEE ELECTORAL, PAGE 7

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, 401 calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity, every Wednesday, noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries bible study, every Wednesday, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 351-9420.
- Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wednesday, 5 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.
- Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, every Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.
- Healing Towards Wholeness Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wednesday, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- Model U.N. meeting, every Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.
- SPC News and Views Committee meeting, every Wednesday, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Gary 536-3393.
- Saluki Rainbow Network, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.
- Women's Services and Saluki Rainbow Network workshop on All Those "Isms", 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Jane 453-3655.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries

African-American bible study, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudza 529-7068.

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

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

• Black Graduate Student Association meeting, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, 549-6766.

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

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

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

UPCOMING

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

• Library Affairs WebCT Quiz, Nov. 16, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, Digital Imaging with PhotoShop, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, PowerPoint, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

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

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

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

• Gamma Beta Phi general meeting, Nov. 16, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student

Center, Sara aloudlaugh@hotmail.com

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

• Japanese Student Association conversation, every Thursday, 6 p.m., Melange, Al 351-9198.

• Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting, every Thursday, 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.

• Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thursday, 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

• Rodeo Club meeting, every Thursday, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209 or 213, Rob 985-6613.

• Sigma Tau Delta meeting with guest speaker Michael Humphries to speak on "Autopsy: Reading the Body", Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room Student Center, Katie 549-0982.

• Sailing Club meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.

• Windsurfing club meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.

• SIU Swing Club meeting, every Thursday, 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Dave 536-8121.

• Zen Meditation silent sitting, every Thursday, 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4786.

• Library Affairs Finding Books Using Illinet Online, Nov. 17, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Psi Chi/PSA Dr. Dollinger will give a presentation about Graduate School, Nov. 19, 5:30 p.m., Communication Building Room 1022, Anne 457-4677.

• Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting, every Monday, 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 55
Low: 42

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

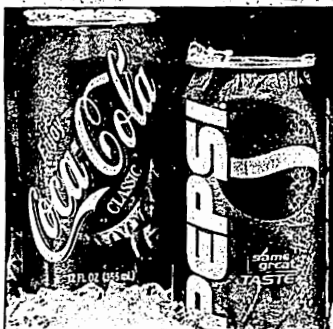
- SIUC Police responded to an alleged case of child endangerment Friday in Evergreen Terrace. A 22-year-old male reportedly left his five and six-year-old stepchildren home alone between 8:05 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Friday. The children were not injured in the incident, and the case has been referred to the state's attorney for possible charges.
- A burglary reportedly occurred between 11:50 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday in the Evergreen Terrace offices. A Gateway computer, monitor and keyboard valued at \$2,316 were reported stolen. There are no suspects in the incident and the investigation is ongoing.
- A backpack valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a vehicle between 9:55 and 10:50 Friday morning in Lot 4 south of the Communications Building. There are no suspects in the incident and the investigation continues.
- A bicycle valued at \$60 was reported stolen between Oct. 21 and Nov. 6 at a Wright Hall bike rack. There are no suspects in the incident.
- A bicycle was reported stolen Nov. 3 from Evergreen Terrace. The loss was valued at \$100, there are no suspects in the incident and the investigation continues.
- A residential burglary was reported at 2:58 a.m. Monday at Mae Smith. A ladies watch, laundry card and iron valued at \$125 were reported stolen. There was no sign of forced entry in the incident, and no suspects have been identified in the ongoing investigation.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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Bush's lead scales down to 300

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Florida's week-long presidential vote recount reached a critical point Tuesday as George W. Bush's lead dipped to 300 votes following the certification of the state's presidential ballots.

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris announced that Bush, who entered Tuesday with 388 votes separating him from Al Gore, now leads by 300, pending the tally of overseas absentee votes and the Palm Beach County manual recount.

With all 67 Florida county precincts officially recorded, Gore had gained 102 additional votes as of Tuesday evening, dropping Bush's already narrow lead in the state. Recent Florida numbers shows Bush with 2,910,442 votes and Gore with 2,910,156.

Both men entered the week in a virtual dead heat. The battle for Florida and its 25 electoral votes has been one of the biggest fights in election history with a mere 300 votes now separating Al Gore and George W. Bush.

This now raises the stakes even higher for Florida and its elusive 25 electoral votes. Sunday, Palm Beach County election officials voted to conduct a full hand recount of the area's 400,000 ballots after discrepancies were uncovered during a recount of sample precincts.

Officials reported Gore gaining 33 votes to Bush's 14. Following Tuesday's announcement, Palm Beach County officials said they will start the district's manual recount today at 7 a.m., which is expected to last about a week.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, said he expects Bush to take Florida when it's all said and down, and that everyone should keep a close eye on what happens from here on out.

"The hand counting procedure has occasionally resulted in errors, he said. 'My own feeling is that we need to get this done as soon as possible.'"

Tuesday, the Bush campaign attempted to stop the Palm Beach County recount by filing a notice of appeal with the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The campaign filed the notice after a U.S. district court judge refused Monday to stop the manual recount of Palm Beach County's votes.

And with absentee ballots from overseas expected by the end of the week, the next several days may finally yield a winner of the 2000 presidential election.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Parks' death ruled an accidental drowning

A coroner's inquest convened last week ruled the death of SIUC student Gregory Parks Jr. as an accidental drowning.

Parks, a senior in cinema and photography from Chicago, drowned Sept. 24 while swimming with friends in the Cove Hollow area of Cedar Lake. He and a friend were trying to swim across the cove when Parks went under and did not surface.

Inquests have yet to be scheduled in the cases of Rebecca L. Boric and Robert and Jana Owens. Boric, a sophomore in interior design, died in her sleep Oct. 8. Robert Owens, an employee with Admissions and Records, and his wife were found dead in their home. There has been no evidence in either case to point to a cause of death.

Election 2000 continues toward week two

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Amid the bustle of Jaguar Java in the Student Center, Gary French and Matthew Sark have their eyes fixed on CNN. Neither is sure how Election 2000 will finally end, but they do know one thing — this Student Center television was tuned to SportsCenter a week ago.

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

College students, though just two weeks ago to be among the most politically apathetic groups in America, are suddenly getting caught up in the controversy. They too are asking questions about how Americans elect their president.

"I was aware that it wasn't a pure democracy as far as electing the president goes," said Sark, a senior in cinema and photography on his knowledge of the Electoral College before this year's election. "But if there's one place where we should have direct democracy, it's in the president's office."

Sark, a Ralph Nader supporter, has found a casual acquaintance in Gore-supporter French. The two met earlier this week, after getting

hooked by the CNN coverage playing near Jaguar Java, and have debated the issues ever since.

Although the two share many political views, French is not against giving his two cents. "If we get rid of the Electoral College," he shot back, "candidates will only focus on New York and Los Angeles and Chicago and where they know the voters are."

Of course, student discussion is not limited to in front of Student Center televisions.

"A lot more people are into [politics] now. We

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 10

Locked out from the voting booth

ALEXA AGUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 2000 presidential race proves every vote counts — at least in Florida. But an overlooked segment of Florida's population was unable to even cast their ballot.

Florida is one of the nine states that has a lifetime voting ban for convicted felons, meaning they are barred from voting after they have completed their sentence.

What alarms civil rights groups is the disproportionate number of blacks who are affected by felon voting bans. While 2 percent of Americans have been stripped of the right to vote because of felony convictions, the number is at 13 percent for adult black men.

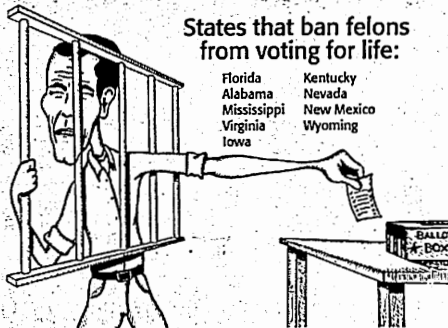
All nine states with lifetime bans

have a large number of black voters disenfranchised by state laws.

In 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 communications 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 convict them and send them to jail, and that is their punishment," said Yohnka. "We operate, or at least the ACLU hopes we still operate, under the assumption that people can re-enter



SEE FELONS, PAGE 10

USG to vote on "ward system" tonight

A resolution concerning the Carbondale City Council "at-large" election system will be voted upon at tonight's Undergraduate Student Government meeting. The USG meeting is tonight at 7 in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

Some USG members are calling for the implementation of a "ward" system, which would allow Carbondale to be broken into districts, with each district voting for their specific representative to the Council.

Members of USG have canvassed the south-east side of Carbondale, which includes SIUC, to collect signatures on petitions. These petitions may help create a referendum, which could be included on the ballot for April elections of the council, according to USG Senators Rob Taylor and Valerie Climo.

Council members are presently elected through an "at-large" system. Right now, all council members are from the same geographic region of Carbondale.

Blumstein to present health care lecture tonight

James F. Blumstein, a law professor from Vanderbilt University and director of Vanderbilt's Health Policy Center, will offer a free lecture at 6 tonight at the Lesar Law Building room 102.

Blumstein is one of America's foremost authorities on health care policy issues and will be lecturing on "Managed Care: How We Got Here and Where We Are Headed."

The event is sponsored by the SIUC Law and Medicine Society and SIUC student chapter of the Federalist Society.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

Extern Program deadline
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Association Office, Second Floor, Student Center!

What is it? Students are matched with alumni and friends of SIUC during the University's spring break, March 12-16. Throughout the week externs apply skills learned in the classroom and experience a professional work environment. The Extern Program enhances student's college education by allowing them to clarify their career objectives and goals. Available to Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores in Associate Degree programs.



VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (advis@uiuc.edu) and fax (453-4244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication.) Students include year and major. Faculty members include rank and department. Non-academic staff include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

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

OUR WORD

Carbondale police crossed the line

New York had the Diallo trial, Los Angeles had the Rodney King fiasco and now police misconduct has slithered its way into Southern Illinois.

Excessive use of force is not an uncommon accusation against the members behind the blue wall. Police officers around the country find themselves making crucial decisions everyday in high-stress scenarios and ultimately their decisions have directly affect people's lives. When Pinocchio's nose stops growing and an ounce of truth arises, the public uproars and an entire nation of police officers starts walking on egg shells.

Everyone is sick and tired of hearing about the Strip, the riots and the tear gas. Photos, stories and never-ending police blotters filled local media outlets, but one particular story involving City Councilman Brad Cole found its way buried in the briefs column.

Cole and members of the Carbondale Police were in pursuit of a reveler who launched a bottle at police officers in the street. While in pursuit, an officer in a squad car misidentified Cole as the reveler and "used his car to block the sidewalk," said Carbondale Police Department Deputy Chief Steve Odum.

Contrary to the stance of the Carbondale Police Department, Cole said he was struck on his right side as he crossed the sidewalk by the squad

car's passenger-side headlight, tossed onto the hood and ricocheted of the passenger side into a concrete retaining wall on South University Avenue. Cole then drove himself to the Emergency Room at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he was treated and released for abrasions and minor injuries. Ten days after the incident, Cole said the pain hasn't entirely gone away.

If the squad car was in pursuit, it could be easily interpreted that the officer was using his vehicle in order to capture the suspect. If the car was just being used as a method to obstruct the path of the suspect, then how in the world did Cole get hit and subsequently bounce off a concrete wall?

The charges for throwing bottles at police officers are at best a misdemeanor according to Illinois statutes. In order for the police to use deadly force, a felony must be committed and the officers must be in fear for their lives or grave bodily harm, something more serious than throwing bottles and shouting obscenities.

The moment the officer used the car as a weapon to stop the suspect, the officer initiated deadly force. There was no fear of death or grave bodily harm, no felony was committed and no one was physically injured. Even if the car had hit the suspect rather than Cole, the severity of force used would still be unjustifiable.

The police officer ultimately affected the safety

of a city councilman and others who were nearby. The incident is under investigation, and the Carbondale Police have maintained a tight lip until the investigation is final.

Had the reveler hit a police officer with one of the bottles then the reveler is fair game, a felon, charges stemming anywhere from aggravated battery to attempted murder of a police officer.

We don't live in a police state. When the police become the judge, jury and executor, pack your bags, because the democracy of the United States will be no longer. It is not the job of the police to punish people, although some may feel going to jail is a punishment, but the judge has the final decision.

We realize that things get out of control and dealing with such chaos leads to rash decisions, but the police are the ones here to protect and serve the citizens. If anyone should remain calm under pressure, it should be the police.

The police are human and they, along with the rest of us, are not perfect, but they chose a job that puts them in the limelight. A huge amount of responsibility lies in their laps and when situations like this occur, they need to step forward and take responsibility for their actions.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN believes the officer or officers who determined a car was a proper way to apprehend a suspect needs to be held responsible for reckless and overly-aggressive use of force.

OVERHEARD

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

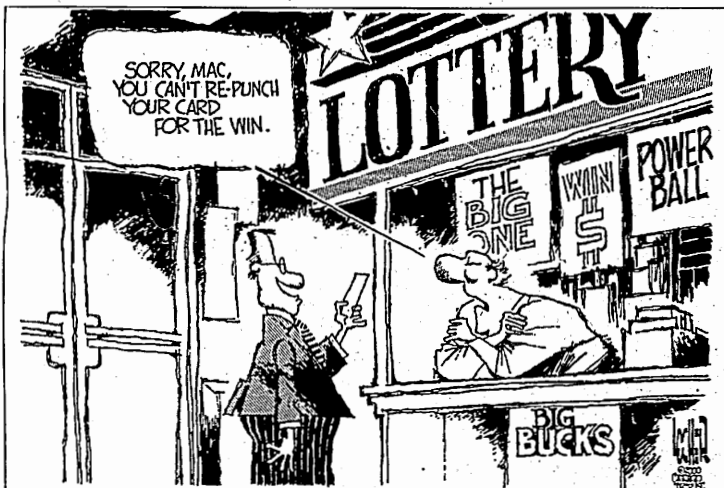
JEAN PARADRE
associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, referring to students who were involved in the Halloween riots.

When you help someone, it is the best feeling in the world. Your whole body smiles.

MELINDA DIAZ
senior in social work, referring to the satisfaction she receives from volunteering at the Network Crisis Hotline, a resource to help the depressed.

The way our luck has gone this season, I want you to know, honestly, that I looked up to the sky and said, 'Hey when is it my turn?'

JAN QUARLES
SIUC head football coach, after a surprise Sakai win over No. 2 ranked Youngstown State University.



Young love and smelly feet: my days of public service

A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away from Palm Beach County, Fla., I ran for political office. Attracted by a job of high visibility and limited responsibility, I craved the vice-presidency. As long as you don't get too uppity, side-kick is the best job in the universe.

I'd make a hell of a vice president.

I'm a smart ass. I love parties and funerals, and I promise never to be in charge of anything.

In this, I have some experience.

I ran for class vice president my senior year of high school. My dad pushed me to run for president, but I explained that all I wanted was the title and my picture in the yearbook. I didn't want any work.

My race ended in a tie.

Like certain other third-party candidates, Joe Belumi, a doctor's son, drained votes from my cause like piss from a carbundie.

No talk of recounts and lawsuits — we had a runoff. One more election never hurt anyone.

Especially not me, I won.

The problem was, my opponent, Tina, was best friends with our president, Carl Stumpin, and they took it serious. Tina went to the meetings anyway.

I finally gave in and went to one meeting. They prattled on for three hours about the homecoming float before inevitably deciding on a design sketched out by principal. Our float, sponsored by the refrigerator store owned by said principal's brother-in-law and designed by my political enemies, consisted of various refrigerators on a flatbed with the signs saying "Chill the Blue Devils!!!" and "Put Them on Ice!!!"

Very domestic. We urged our team to treat the oppo-

nent like so many leftovers and peas. A homecoming that will forever be known as the Tupper-war.

I promised my fellow Americans that if elected I would do nothing, and I didn't attend another meeting until months later when I heard they were voting on my impeachment.

Were they surprised to see me. In my defense I noted that I hadn't screwed anything up and remained free of scandal. Hadn't Ronald Reagan taken a similar hands-off approach on his way to canonization? I was a teenage Libertarian.

But they weren't. It was quickly put to vote and with Tina, her boyfriend and her best friend solidly against me and with only two others aside from myself present to vote, I sensed the fix was in.

Still, one of those was a friend of mine and I correctly felt that she wouldn't want to be hearing it from me at the next party. That left Nadine.

Nadine and I had once almost gone out, and I knew my political career rode on whatever latent feelings she might still harbor for me.

Four years before I'd learned from some of her friends that she liked me. Nevertheless that we'd only ever talked for five minutes on the way back from gym class. Far from experienced in the ways of love and at 14, with no money, no car and living about six miles away from Nadine, there was little I could do but express mutual admiration.

It was arranged for me to meet Nadine at her friend's house on Friday night.

The brisk fall light figured to be cold, but my only

wool socks stunk like puked up Romano cheese. So I laced my boots up tight and counted on the country air to conceal my stench.

Her friend had one of those nice houses and asked me to take off my boots. I hesitated before unleashing the hounds. It's bad when you call smell your own stink.

There was a place for me on the couch next to Nadine, but I chose a chair that kept my socks far from her face. I propped a pillow over my feet. After a few minutes her friends made some obvious excuse to go into the kitchen so we could do what we had to do.

Truth is, I'd never been in this situation before. She sat there. I sat there. Awaiting.

I can't say I wanted to ask Nadine out, so much as I wanted to know what to do.

I had, on a nearly hourly basis, imagined all kinds of scenarios in which various girls, movie starlets and friends of my mom started suddenly kissing me, but in none of those fantasies could I ever smell my own odor.

She must have been equally nervous and shy. She must have thought I didn't like her. After her friends popped out of the kitchen for the fifth time, it was clear it was never going to happen. Me and my stinky feet called for a ride and walked out the door.

And so I all perhaps the only person in the history of our country to be impeached from the office of high school vice president.

For I think if my feet hadn't stunk I might have managed a hand on her knee, maybe a kiss, maybe Nadine and I would have went out for a while, maybe longer. A few weeks after me she started with a guy she would date throughout our four years of high school. Maybe we would have only lasted until the next big party at the field, but at least there would have been some remembered bond and maybe she would have done me a favor.

Then again, maybe she did.

Thinking Gooder

SEAN HANNIGAN



hannigansean@hotmail.com

Thinking Gooder appears Wednesday. Sean is a graduate student in English. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



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ACLU to discuss conduct code

Panel will probe possible breaches in civil liberties

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Proposed revisions to the Student Conduct Code are spurring discussion of possible infringements on students' civil liberties.

One of the major revisions that will be discussed tonight is jurisdiction.

The current code states that a student can only be brought up on charges for social misconduct off campus if: 1) they harm members of the campus community anywhere, 2) the person results in personal injury or property damage within the City of Carbondale limits.

The revision would change the off-campus jurisdiction level, recommending the language be changed to "conduct that substantially affects the University's interest, including but not limited to,

conduct against person(s) and/or property."

The Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the SIUC chapter of the ACLU are sponsoring a panel discussion on the proposed changes to the Student Conduct Code. The discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium. Among those on the panel will be law professor Leonard Gross, Carbondale attorney Richard Whitney and Patrick Windhorst of the Ombudsman's Office.

Gross, a board member of the Southern Illinois chapter of the ACLU, said students should attend the discussion—so they can gain a better understanding of the code.

"It's important for students to know what the changes are," Gross said.

The Student Conduct Code review committee was formed in response to a resolution passed by Undergraduate Student Government last December. The resolution stemmed from concerns about the Student Conduct Code

and Judicial Affairs raised at a town meeting hosted by USG last year.

Gross said an argument can be made that these revisions could violate students' civil liberties. The panel will discuss the issue from both the side of students' rights and the best interest of the University.

"The University will raise its position that these revisions are necessary in order to preserve the good name of the University," Gross said.

Windhorst was a member of the committee that reviewed the code and made the proposals for change.

He said students need to understand what actions, even those not committed on campus, they can be disciplined for under the revised code.

"The Student Conduct Code and Student Judicial Affairs can have a huge impact on [students'] careers — more than most students realize," Windhorst said.

MEETING TIME
• THE ACLU PANEL DISCUSSION WILL BE AT 7:30 TONIGHT IN THE HIRAM H. LESAR LAW BUILDING AUDITORIUM.

Faculty senate supports keeping teaching positions

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to support maintaining or increasing the ratio of tenured/tenure track faculty to term faculty.

The resolution passed despite an attempt by interim Chancellor John Jackson to bolster the value of term faculty and to demonstrate that SIUC does have abnormal numbers of term faculty in the classroom.

"It's not like we have some huge abuse going on at SIUC," said Jackson shortly before the vote, pointing out that 84 percent of SIUC faculty are tenure and tenured track.

"[Term faculty] are chosen because they have excellent credentials," Jackson said. "I hope we don't denigrate their service."

Despite Jackson's comments, the senate, which has no decision-making power, passed the resolution to show their support of what

some call a "nation-wide" problem.

The problem refers to the increasing numbers of part-time and term faculty substituting for tenured faculty in large universities.

Declining tenured faculty, an issue Faculty Senator Mary Lamb called a destructive force, is at the heart of ongoing labor negotiations.

The Faculty Association, a labor union separate from the senate, has trumpeted maintaining faculty positions and increasing salaries since the beginning of negotiations last year.

The union is not satisfied with a recent flurry of new administrative proposals that offer little compromise on the issue of faculty lines. However, the union and administration have agreed on a joint-committee of faculty and university officials to review faculty line placement.

Administrative spokeswoman Tom Britton argues it is not feasible to guarantee a certain number of faculty lines, which is requested in the union's proposal.

A new dawg for the SIUC pound

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

His name is K-Nyne Waipa and he has been photographed everywhere from the Student Center ID office to local bars.

Student Center staff received an unusual package last week containing the toy, a stuffed German Shepherd, disposable camera and a letter requesting someone to take pictures of the animal "enjoying college." The letter came from Kim Waipa, a California resident whose husband attends SIUC through satellite correspondence classes.

Waipa's husband, Glen, has never stepped foot on the SIUC campus and she thought a photo album of his canine stand-in would be a fun graduation present for him in January.

Glen has been studying adult education by attending class to finish credits in his major every

other Saturday and Sunday since January on a satellite campus. He chose classes at SIUC because they are easily transferable to a local school for Glen, who hopes to attend graduate school.

The dog has been temporarily adopted by student worker Felicia Clay, a junior in business management from Dolton, who volunteered to take K-Nyne around to see the campus.

"It's a great idea," Clay said of Waipa's husband's gift. "It's something different; it's something I can sit around and tell my friends about and joke about at leisure time."

The furry canine has since received a student ID complete with a paw print signature, voted in the election and has even been photographed on a date with a "girl stuffed dog." Clay has also photographed him at a party and even reading at the library. K-Nyne's next stop is the bars, Clay said.

The letter has helped bring together Student Center staff as they work to show the pup all the different aspects of campus.

"I'm sure that it brings out camaraderie and

fun in the work place, a little interest," said Rhonda McWilliams, office systems assistant III for the Student Center, who has helped with the photo project.

"Minds got to working on what the dog should do."

Waipa said because of her husband's non-traditional student status, he never had a chance to experience residence halls and campus life.

She hopes the pictures of the dog, a German Shepherd because her husband is a police officer and former canine handler, will provide a cute



JESSE DUNRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Felicia Clay snaps a picture of a stuffed dog for Kim Waipa, whose husband Glenn attends SIUC through satellite correspondence classes.

substitute for his college days. "I thought I would do something humorous but meaningful as a present to him," Waipa said.

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Rebuild Carbondale Project saves SIUC \$1 million

Student Center works to reduce energy costs

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 will display its savings and efficient energy usage at 7 tonight at "Rebuild Carbondale Night," taking place in the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The event combines speakers and demonstrations that promote different techniques in saving energy for both homes and businesses.

From 1990 to 1998, the Student Center has

saved \$1,102,828 in energy costs. Ken Jaros, associate director of Student Center operations, and the operations staff have worked hard to reduce the amount of energy the Student Center uses. The savings have gone to fund several renovations of the building including the installation of a state-of-the-art fire alarm system and new SIUC-themed carpet.

Some of the common sense methods the staff has utilized include providing heat and air conditioning only to areas of the Student Center in use and turning lights off in a room not being used. These simple changes alone help account for the rapid decline in Student Center energy bills.

Jaros has become a partner in the Rebuild America Partnership and will exhibit the amount of energy the Student Center has saved and how.

The partnership was made possible after Manohar 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 two-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 watts than the common incandescent bulbs, and through insulation materials and water-saving fixtures.

Jaros said the energy management system the Student Center uses has been effective in reducing energy costs; however he wants to continue to find new ways to keep the bills down.

"It's easier to save a penny than make a penny and that was the greatest impact," Jaros said.

Jaros also replaced the two 25-watt bulbs inside the 98 exit signs spread throughout the

Student Center with three watt light emitting diodes or LEDs.

These new lights have a life expectancy of 80 years while the old incandescent bulbs lasted about 2,000 hours or 83 days. Because the LEDs use less watts and last longer, Jaros expects to have the lights pay themselves off in a little less than nine months. The yearly electrical cost of the new LED bulbs is \$142 versus the annual energy cost of \$1,658 for all of the incandescent bulbs.

Kulkarni hopes other businesses and homeowners will follow Jaros' lead in creating a more energy efficient system. Jaros sees the "Rebuild Carbondale Project" as a way for him to lend his energy-saving suggestions to others.

"Nobody told us to do these things, it just makes sense to do them," Jaros said. "It keeps us from having to raise student fees, and we set an example for the University and community."

USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the process of introducing bills was unorganized during his term.

A formal procedure to introduce bills is not included in the constitution, but Atchison stated at the beginning of the year that all bills must be turned into him prior to the weekly senate meeting. Atchison said many bills were either introduced during the meeting or e-mailed in, causing confusion about bill numbers.

But Atchison said he is "pretty confident" the legislation passed last year is in the binder. "All signed bills should be in that folder all the passed legislation should be in that binder," he said.

USG is operating under a constitution last revised two years ago, but Archer said neither this nor the missing amendments have seriously affected its functioning as the student representative body.

"It's not a big problem that's going to cripple

USG," he said. "The changes that were made last year weren't monumental."

Five USG senators who were USG members last year are working with the review committee to remember the changes passed. Any recalled will be renewed and re-voted upon.

Lauralee Epplin, chair of the review committee, is working with Archer to bring impeachment procedures to the constitution. "Last year we had a lot of problems getting an impeachment for the president because everything we said [Sean Henry] simply vetoed," she said.

Six different allegations were brought against Henry last spring, most of which regarded funding. While the allegations were formally filed, there were no formal procedures to investigate or impeach him.

Epplin has completed a preliminary outline for the procedures, but the final draft will not be completed until next semester. So far, the procedures allow anyone to present an impeachment motion to the Internal Affairs Committee. The Internal

Affairs Committee is composed of six senators and one chairperson pro tem whose duties include reviewing the constitution, recommending action on impeachments and amendments and general supervision of USG.

According to the preliminary outline, the IAC will then vote whether to investigate the matter further. After agreeing to close the investigation, the IAC will decide whether to present it to the senate. If that happens, the senate will vote.

Senator Rob Taylor believes the constitutional review committee to be unnecessary. Taylor was unaware of the group's existence until informed by the DAILY EGYPTIAN. "If [the constitution] is followed right, you don't need a constitutional review committee to review it," he said.

But Taylor does agree that the document requires modification in some sections, including the election procedure segment. The constitutional election section was examined last spring when Taylor ran for the presidency. Originally, Taylor's community college credits were factored into his

GPA, making him ineligible to run. According to the constitution, a candidate must have a 2.25 cumulative GPA to run for president.

However, the USC Judicial Board allowed him to run, based upon the constitutional rule stating that first-year transfer students are exempt from GPA requirements, implying that old credits are not used to determine eligibility.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and the dean of students, is also working with Archer to correct the vagueness of the document. Paratore, who has advised USG since 1981, said that the minimum GPA listed for the president is listed as two different numbers in the document.

"It's not a perfect constitution," she said. "There's some ambiguity in it, things that need to be cleaned up and corrected, but it can be effective. It does what it needs to do."

Fee allocations for Registered Student Organizations have habitually been a sore point in the constitution, and will also be evaluated.

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ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

were at the bars talking politics," said Jim Krawczyk, a senior in radio-television from Chicago. "That's never happened before."

In the end, students are beginning to "grasp the finer points" of how American politics work, said political science lecturer Barbara Brown. While her course covering the basics of

American politics is traditionally unenthusiastic, 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 knew very little about it, but they're not the only ones who knew little about it," Brown said. "I think we will all walk away from this with a changed attitude."

FELONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

society and be rehabilitated."

"Once they have served their term they should be in the position to vote."

But proponents of the law, like some state legislators and victim advocates groups, say that voting is a privilege. By committing serious crimes, like murder or rape, felons have revoked their rights to vote, they argue.

And some question how important the right to vote is to most criminals.

Brian Fairchild, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections, said in his experience no inmate has ever asked to vote in an election.

Illinois' current law requires that felons are ineligible to vote once they have been convicted and sentenced to a prison term. Once the sentence and parole are completed, the person can re-register to vote.

But four states — Massachusetts, Maine, Utah and Vermont — have no regulations against felons and allow them to vote from prison.

Father Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, said it is "harsh and vindictive" 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 else 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, but white drug users outnumber them five to one.

"Even though they are felons, they are parents, they are brothers, they are sons, and they should be able to say something about the schools their children attend, the social services they receive and elect the judges who will hear their cases," Brown said.

Workshop breaks societal barriers

Women's Services and Saluki Rainbow Network help sponsor diversity workshop

NICOLE OHRT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Isms, issues that bar communication between cultures and allow for ignorance, are evident in every aspect of society. The 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 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 today's society, the SRAs deemed these three issues the most important and relevant to students.

The focus of the workshop will be communication and understanding. Ground rules will be set at the beginning of the workshop so the people in attending will be

open-minded and respect others' opinions.

"The hope is that the facilitator will give them enough activities that they will feel open and comfortable enough to interact," said Dollean York-Anderson, coordinator of Women's Services. "The whole goal is to get people to interact across issues of homophobia, racism and sexism."

The workshop will examine the diversity of cultural groups within

society. SIUC is a society in itself while people of every race, size and shape are represented. Women's Services and the Saluki Rainbow Network are trying to raise the awareness of these issues in our society because the issues may not be blatantly apparent.

"There are always going to be stereotypes," said Micah Bosley, a junior in aviation management from Owensboro, Ky. "It is just a matter of getting past the stereotypes and getting to know the person. Then everyone gets along."

Many students feel that the isms are not pressing issues among the students at SIUC. Some students said there is an issue between

students and teachers because some students are treated differently, or receive more attention. But overall, many students are happy with the diversity at SIUC.

Chantelle Brown, a freshman in elementary education from University Park, said education through a workshop like "All those Isms" is a good way for someone who was affected by racism or sexism to come to an understanding of their feelings.

"It will help inform people of what is going on with the issues here," Brown said. "It makes them realize it is real."

The workshop will include an awareness test that will determine an individual's level of knowledge and understanding of the isms. Someone may not think of themselves as a racist, but after taking the test they may realize they have picked up ideas and beliefs they were not aware of.

"We want to make students aware of the differences in cultures and embrace them," Anderson said. "People should value their differences."

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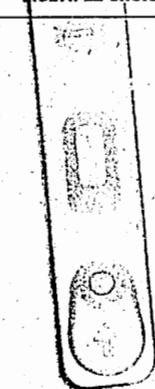
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FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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

"One problem that I see is that there is double-dipping going on," said Joseph. "For example, in the fee allocation process, IGC will come to USG and ask for \$20,000. Then, all the fraternities and sororities will come to USG and ask for \$1,000 or \$2,000 each, on their own. It's the same way with BAC and groups beneath their umbrella."

Joseph said he is in the process of determining what RSOs are "double-dipping" while Darin Ray, chairman pro tempore, is attempting to determine what general RSOs are under specific Priority One organizations.

The money USG allocates originates from the \$37.50 Student Activity Fee that each full-time student pays per year. For students attending less than full-time, the fee adjusted based on the number of hours taken.

Rainbow's End Child Development Center is

given \$8, \$230 is given for Campus Safety and the remaining \$13.20 is allocated.

Each spring, the Office of Student Affairs gives USG a projected dollar amount estimated to be collected by this fee. The amount has exceeded \$410,000 annually the last two years.

This money, based on enrollment estimates for the following school year, is to be placed into the SOAF. 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 based on 15 minute interviews, done in a matter of a couple of weeks.

After the list has been determined and the proper bills drafted, the senate must vote on all allocations in one meeting. The entire allocation process occurs during the last half of the spring semester, with actual allocations occurring near the time of academic final exams.

Archer and Joseph are hoping their inquiry into past records, along with USG Senator Peter Normand's investigation of RSO funding opinions,

will result in a more fair funding allocation.

"I would like to try and help us push to get started in the right direction for finance reform," Normand said.

Normand has requested help from fellow senators in order to form an investigation group to meet with the RSOs and determine the best way to fund them. He said that right now, USG is speculating during the allocation process.

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

He continued by saying his hope is to determine the best way to fund each specific area group of RSOs, including social or academic RSOs, all of which have funding needs.

An over-allocation occurred last spring, only complicating last spring's funding questions. This resulted in USG using money from its general funding account to cover the over-allocated amounts.

In addition, Archer funded BAC \$25,000 from USG's general funding during the summer. At present, only \$3,849 remains in the USG general funding account.

BAC had originally been allocated \$35,000, but Archer was forced to limit the amount because of funding consequences, caused by the over-allocation and near depletion of the general funding account.

The over-allocation appears to be caused by factors that happened simultaneously during last spring.

The initial problem arose when USG received two projected dollar amounts from the Office of Student Affairs. The first projection was \$460,369. The actual amount of \$417,368 was given to USG, but not until after funds were allocated to RSOs based on the higher amount.

The second problem arose when Burton, former chair of the USG Finance Committee, resigned from his position during the allocation determination period. Burton is now affiliated with BAC.

Concerns over conflicted interests, stemming from the makeup of the Finance Committee, caused the largest problem in the allocation process. An investigation resulted, concerned with potential impropriety on the part of BAC.

According to Archer, no impropriety was discovered.



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- Mexican spots
- Invitation letters
- Hidesaway
- Anakies island
- Arab leader
- Perry's plover
- Kept taking
- Hatcher or Gan
- Slanted
- Othello's nemesis
- Subway route
- Looking glass
- Goofing up
- Hammett's detective
- Crazy bird?
- Singer Eason
- Flower at first
- Fits completely
- Cultural expression
- Olympic bath
- Asner and McElhannon
- Sluggo
- Baby bird

DOWN

- Telegraph code
- Innocent
- Paler and grayer
- Vietnam blind
- Neighbor of Vietnam
- Beachfront promenade
- Grounded birds
- Traillblazer
- Wear out
- Madintosh center
- Crooner Mel
- Actress Moran
- Back talk
- Slackway
- Paranoid stage
- Old ones
- Scottish river
- Practically defined
- quarry
- Taps pretty
- Back from
- Synthetic bees
- Turnings
- Demolishes connectors
- Of target shots
- Mover's vehicle
- Quinn and
- Bacon
- Pacific island
- guy
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Spartans still the team to fear; NCAA champs have new leader in Bell

GARY REINHUTH
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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 Maceo Cleaves' team anymore, but that only makes them slightly less scary this season.

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

Izzo's system remains intact. Once again the Spartans' defense will be fierce, the rebounding ferocious, the teamwork as flawless as ballet. All Izzo needs is a new man to keep 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 favorite Flintstones in Cleaves and forward Morris Peterson, but Bell, a senior and the only Flint Mich., native left, doesn't want to let them down. "We know it's going to be tough to equal that NCAA title," Bell said. "A lot of teams after they win a national championship take the summer off and get fat and sassy. But we came back in the best condition we have ever been in. We know Maceo and Morris will be watching. We want to do this proud."

Including returning starters Bell and Andre Hutson and key reserves Jason Richardson and Mike Chappell, Izzo has six players who contributed 13 minutes or more per game to the national championship squad. He also has two of the country's most gifted freshmen in 6-foot-9-inch Zach 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," Izzo said, "it is, Do we have leadership?"

Whether he stays where he's most comfortable at shooting guard — or slides over to the point until Taylor is ready, Bell wants this to be his team. He has started 103 of 107 games in his Michigan State career, including 13 at 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 Illini have five returning starters, including preseason Big Ten Player of the Year Cory Bradford and Brian Cook, last season's freshman of the year. To reach their goal, they will need more consistent outside shooting from Bradford, more composure 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. "When you have five returning starters it's a good start," Self said. "But I don't think we're there yet."

Wisconsin was there last year — the NCAA Final Four. Despite returning four starters, including Big Ten steals leader Mike Kelley, the Badgers are ranked only 19th nationally and picked for third in the league. That's fine with Kelley; just don't ask him about Dick Vitale. "We've got four starters back from the Final Four and he picks us 39th? That's got to be a record," Kelley said. "That's OK. We're not a team that thrives on high rankings anyway."

What the Badgers thrive on is coach Dick Bennett's advice. If Bennett can find a three-point shooter to replace Jon Bryant and Duany Duany, another NCAA bid is in the offing.

At Iowa, everybody should have coach Steve Alford's problem: eight new faces, including former Indiana shooting guard Luke Recker and former Kentucky reserve Ryan Hogan. Juco 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 Dean Oliver, and Alford's team is a legitimate dark horse.

With new coach Mike Davis and without Big Ten MVP and new Bulls guard A.J. Guyton, Indiana could be in for a period of adjustment. Or not. The Hoosiers could be a tournament team if 6-10 junior center Kirk Haston, junior guard Dane Fife and versatile 6-9 freshman Jared Jeffries, Indiana's Mr. Basketball, play up to their potential.

With All-American guards Scoonie Penn and Michael Redd gone and 6-11 shot-blocking center Ken Johnson anchored in the middle for his final season, Ohio State will be more inside-oriented — out of necessity. "You have to adjust to your strengths," coach Jim O'Brien said. The Buckeyes will have to overcome their biggest weakness, shooting, to go very far.

With only two starters back (Cannon Cunningham and Rodney Smith), Purdue's Gene Keady faces his biggest coaching challenge in years. His daunting task: mold those two plus transfers Travis Best (Louisville), Willie Deane (Boston College) and Joe Marshall (Mississippi State) into a winning team.

Michigan returns high-scoring sophomore forward LaVell Blanchard (14.4) and sophomore guard Leon Jones but will miss Jamal Crawford, now one of many baby Bulls. The Wolverines will have to improve a defense that surrendered 79 points per game last year.

At Penn State, coach Jerry Dunn needs great years out of seniors Joe Crispin, Titus Ivory and Gyasi Cline-Heard to save his job. The Lions typically underachieve. Without rugged Jarrett Stephens underneath they could again.

Minnesota returns starters Dusty Rychart, Terrance Simmons, Kevin Burleson and J.B. Bickerstaff. Sounds good, but without 7-foot center Joe Przybilla, the under-sized Gophers will be underdogs most nights.

If talent-thin Northwestern wins even one Big Ten game under first-year coach Bill Carmody, there will be parrying in Evanston.

Daily Egyptian

Definition


Advantageous:

(ad-jan-tij-ous) adj. "1. A factor conducive to success. 2. Profit or benefit; gain. 3. To put to good use..."

Webster's II Dictionary


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DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Weber calls out to students

Saluki men's basketball coach pushes to fill seats

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber has all the ingredients ready for an exciting season: new faces, athleticism and added 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 buzz surrounding this year's team, adverse scheduling has hindered the 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 — Saint Louis University (Nov. 21) and Ball State University (Nov. 25). 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 can have towards building momentum for what will be a difficult three-game road trip.

"I'm just hoping 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 some support."

Weber has previously noted dealing with other schools to schedule games can be difficult and has added

complications to the non-conference home slate.

SIU will only play six home contests this season while class is officially in session, none 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.

Mike Trude, director of marketing for the Athletic Department, is hoping the men's basketball program can capitalize off a successful late-run from last season, in which the Salukis had the 10th largest home attendance increase in the country.

"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 opener 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.

"You'd be amazed. People were calling me in May and June this year trying to get a basketball game sponsored," 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-Indiana State game, when the Arena was jam-packed.

But Saluki fans will have to make an extra effort to see the men's team in action during the fall semester. The Salukis averaged 110 points per game during the two-game exhibition season, both SIU wins, and the Salukis shape up to be an exciting team.

The only question is: Will there be any students there to see it?

DRIBBLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

referees. That's about football, and that's what everything's all about.

"That atmosphere is so conducive, so I want to give credit back to that university because I do think that there's a spillover to the players."

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 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. It's actualities, and it's facts that I'm talking about. So for example, a couple weeks ago when all of a sudden you get a bad call that doesn't go your way whatever,

that's taken away from the kids, and the kids lose concentration, they lose focus, they get frustrated, and maybe that's a reflection of the way I am on the sidelines."

Quarless got riled up later in the press conference when asked about how his squad has beaten some top ranked teams this season, but has lost games against lesser opponents.

"Sure, it's disappointing. I look at some factors that you might not look at, and I don't want to suggest those facts because like I said I think there are statements made about me that are unfair to me personally."

Quarless paused shortly before finishing. "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."

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 hell-raiser to keep pounding the urgency of making improvements into the administration, the steady stream of public harping on SIU's poor football facilities sounds an awful lot like making excuses and does zilch to generate enthusiasm for the program in the community. If the Salukis are good enough to beat Gateway powers Youngstown State and Northern Iowa, do 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 his program. What a bunch of hogwash. It's especially misguided of Quarless to focus on the negativity of the local media when, in reality, the Southern Illinois media is extremely tame — particularly the regional newspaper, which takes great pains in shying from controversy.

How would Quarless handle coaching at a higher-profile football program when even the mild coverage in Southern Illinois apparently is enough to make his blood boil?

Ultimately, the court of public opinion is mixed on Quarless. Many fans want a change, and Q's personality has created enemies even within the athletic department. Quarless, who claims he needs more time to build the program, also has supporters, including some current players who appreciate his tough love.

The bottom line is this: new Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk has his first major coaching decision to make. The fact that Quarless has a year remaining on his contract could play into Kowalczyk's decision, as SIU might be hard-pressed to hire a new football coach with remaining financial commitments to Quarless. But Kowalczyk must analyze the bigger picture.

The Salukis are slated to play in a new stadium sometime in the next five or so years, if you believe the administration's pledge to replace antiquated McAndrew Stadium. But that's down the road. SIU hasn't had a winning season since 1991, and has had just two since the '83 national championship season. Some might call a coaching change a quick fix, but Kowalczyk must act now to begin reversing what has become a losing, negative atmosphere at McAndrew Stadium.

Jan Quarless is a football man through and through, and he hungers to turn SIU's floundering program around more than words can express.

But ultimately, Q is too much of a liability to waste any more time or resources on. It's time to move on.

Jay Schwab can be reached at editor@siu.edu

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SEEKING

Calling out the Dawgs:

Coach Weber reaches out to the students of SIU to come to the pound.

page 15

WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

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NOVEMBER 15, 2000

PAGE 16

Season dribbling away

Football head coach Jan Quarless entertains media at Tuesday press conference

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Even on the heels of a thrilling fourth quarter come-from-behind win against No. 2 Youngstown State University, Saluki football head coach Jan Quarless made it clear Tuesday what's still on his mind.

In response to a DAILY EGYPTIAN column that ran last week, Quarless entered a press conference in Lingle Hall dribbling a basketball to laughter from those in attendance, where he repeatedly alluded to the local media.

The column that ran last Wednesday suggested that Quarless could take pointers on media relations from SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber.

"I want to thank Bruce Weber," joked Quarless in a sarcastic tone. "I stopped off at his office last Wednesday ... asked him about what the word 'impeccable' meant. He told me, and I just want to congratulate him for the win Saturday."

The Salukis are coming off their biggest victory of the season. Quarless, when asked about wideout Kevin Gleeson, who scored the winning touchdown on a 9-yard reception against Youngstown, praised the 5-foot-8-inch receiver, but once again alluded to the news media.

"I can go on and on about this kid because too many times we talk about the other things," Quarless said. "Take his picture, and see the short guy, and let him come forward, and let him talk about the game rather than some guy that's disenchanted or unhappy because they didn't do the right thing."

Saturday's game was the latest in a string of close games. But for the first time this year, the Salukis pulled out victorious in a nail-biter. SIU put together a 21-point fourth quarter rally, which was sparked by a Scott Everhart punt that bounced off a Youngstown player's head gear and into the end zone where SIU's Matt Frazee recovered the ball for a touchdown.

"We've said all year, we've played hard, we've made our breaks, and fortunately we got a tremendous break with the punt," Quarless said. "Maybe that's what we've been waiting for, an opportunity to come our way."

"We've talked all year long about momentum changes. Whether it's an errant call or whether it's an officiating call. Whatever it might be, momentum is so critical, and this is just another case of it. It finally bounced our way."

There were more than 16,000 people in attendance for the game at Stambaugh Field in Youngstown, Ohio, and Quarless talked about the rowdy ambience, which he said creates good football.

"It's an atmosphere that I think players get enthralled in. And I love when people are cursing and swearing at you from the opponents side, and saying 'hey coach, why don't you just coach and not worry about the



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Critics of Saluki football head coach Jan Quarless say it's time for the bubble to burst on Coach Q's tenure as SIU coach. The Salukis upset Youngstown State Saturday, but have had losing seasons in each of Quarless' four seasons.

Saluki football needs new leadership

One game remains in SIU's 2000 football season, at which point the only season that has mattered for weeks will begin — the offseason. A convincing argument can be made that SIU head coach Jan Quarless should either resign or be dismissed after Saturday's season finale against Western Kentucky.

The wins and losses part of the equation alone make a compelling case for Coach Quarless' resignation. Quarless, one game from completing his fourth year as Saluki head coach, is 14-29 overall. His first two teams went 3-8, last year's Salukis were 5-6 and depending on whether SIU can pull off its



Jay Schwab

DAILY EGYPTIAN

second straight major road upset on Saturday, this year's team will finish 3-8 or 4-7.

Keep in mind, buoyed by the addition of several promising transfers and returning key components from last year's potent offense, the 2000 Salukis were supposed to be the team to turn the tide. Give the Salukis credit for a great win Saturday against Youngstown

State, but it's much too little much too late to save another painful season of SIU football.

As much as Quarless hates to discuss it, he has bombed at one of a coach's most crucial tasks — teaching his team how to win tight games. SIU recorded a long-overdue close win Saturday, but for the most part, Quarless' teams have found all kinds of ways to let close games slip through the cracks in the fourth quarter — even against teams SIU has had no business losing to.

Although not his worst shortcoming, Coach Q's Xs and Os judgment leaves much to be desired. It's easy to second-guess coaches, but Quarless has demonstrated shaky decision-making on the sidelines in his four years, including a maddeningly conservative tendency to punt late in games when the offense desperately needs to put points on the board immediately.

Q's recruiting gameplan has also been inconsistent, and he has been unable to build strong recruiting ties in Illinois. If allowed to coach a fifth year, Quarless would have plenty of holes to patch up, yet he recently said he hadn't given much thought to recruiting for next year.

Although Quarless has won few friends during his regime due to his prevailing hostility, there are those who consider criticism of him unfair because of the substantial obstacles he has to overcome to win at SIU. They have a

point — just one that no longer holds water. It's true that Quarless took over a program in dire shape as far as facilities and finances go. And for the most part, he has raised the Salukis' level of competitiveness, although claims that he had nothing to work with are exaggerated considering many of his most prolific players thus far were inherited.

But SIU's on-the-field woes are a small portion of the areas Quarless is deficient in.

As an ambassador of the SIU football program to the community, Quarless is atrocious. His alternating funeral-like or seething disposition is no way to win community support. Consequently, attendance for SIU football remains meager, and Quarless has been unable to accomplish much in the fund-raising department. Quarless storms the sidelines relentlessly during games, verbally sparring with referees to the extent that he gives "unsportsmanlike conduct" a bad name. I have nothing against a coach sticking up for his team, but what message does it send to his players when so much of the focus during games is put on the refs?

Quarless has targeted the University administration, past and present, in many of his rants. Q has plenty of reason to be burned up on that front, as the powers that be at SIU have neglected the Saluki football program over the

SEE SCHWAB, PAGE 15

SEE DRIBBLE, PAGE 15

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NOTES FROM THE EXHIBITION

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In August, 1852, Daniel Harmon Brush, John Asgill Connor, 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 chosen 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 on 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 as a village and had a population of about 1,150, most of whom were union sympathizers. Brush, Connor, 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 Shawneetown, 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,

even such perishables as oysters were available for the popular oyster suppers. By this time, Carbondale had also become an educational center, on a small scale, with the founding of Carbondale College, which later became Southern Illinois College (1866). Carbondale won the bid for the new teacher training school for the region and Southern Illinois Normal University opened here in 1874. This gave the town a new industry, new citizens, and a Model School to supplement the public grade schools. In 1883 when SINU's main building burned down, students, faculty, and townspeople rallied to rebuild.

In the 1890's, SINU continued operations in its new building and added a second building, Altgeld Hall, in 1896. The Illinois Central was thriving, demand for coal was high, and the town's population and commercial ventures grew. Social life centered around the churches, literary clubs, and the Opera House. Modern conveniences contributed to the town's growth. The Carbondale Electric Company was established in 1891; in 1900, public water works were built; and the Carbondale Telephone Company was operating in 1903. By 1906, when the town had been incorporated for fifty years, Carbondale was one of the established commercial, industrial, and educational centers for the region.

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 looking for 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. Rev. Jordan was elected president, Dr. William Richart became treasurer, and D.H. Brush served as secretary. A committee to work for more money was appointed consisting of James M. Campbell, Asgill Connor, and D.H. Brush. On October 20 a building committee was appointed consisting of Rev. W.S. Post, James M. Campbell, and D.H. Brush. Plans moved rapidly 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 building. Thornton failed to make the bricks, and all coaxing 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 grounds 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. Prickett the only bidder, 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 take in payment 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 puzzling 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 judgement against the college, and the sheriff sold the property at auction. 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 did most of the 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 produced 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.



SHOP IN CARBONDALE!

Support our local
businesses. They help
support our community
and deserve your
patronage.

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Evelyn Koine of the Carbondale Preservation Commission receiving the IAHP Award from Don Truax, IAHPC President.

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 guests brainstorm, 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 social 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.

The Millennium Retreat will feature Carbondale-native, Skipp Stitt, CEO of Competitive Government Strategies, City of Indianapolis, Indiana. Skipp will facilitate the overall retreat and provide motivating introductory ideas and a positive follow-up for the day's discussion.

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

Special guests include:

- **Cultural Planning** - Valecia Crisafulli, Executive Director, Downtown Springfield, IL
- **Economic Growth** - Raymond Lenzi, Associate Director, Office of Economic and Regional Development, Southern Illinois University
- **Quality of Life** - Norma Turok, 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/identify entity):

Community Member Organization/Agency Business

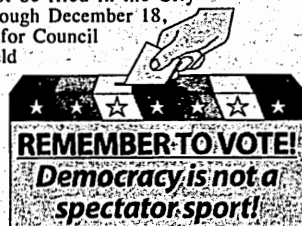
What do you think our community needs?

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 November 8, 2000.

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.



Getting A Professional Jump Start

Hi, my name is Josh Long and I am the new Administrative Intern for the City Managers office. 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 Bachelors of Arts Degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1996. After graduating with my Bachelors 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 the tremendous amount of knowledge I have obtained is immeasurable. After only a few short months I have already gained more experience than most graduate students could only hope to gain after a 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 city employee has been more than grateful to help or educate me with every project I was assigned. The "family like" atmosphere I have experienced so far makes me 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.



Building a More Energy Efficient Community

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 energy speakers and demonstrations of 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 see what impact 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 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 more effective uses, and improves the environment in the work place.

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 at the College of Engineering at SIUC. He can be reached at 453-3221 or by e-mail at kulkarni@siu.edu.

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

New Employees



Mark Bollmann is the new Traffic Control Foreman for Street Maintenance.



John Lenzini is the new Housing Rehabilitation Specialist in Building & Neighborhood Services.



Robert Watson (left) and Shawn Priddy (not pictured) joined the City as Facility/Event Support Workers at the City Hall/Civic Center.



Karen Rolape



Roberta Dellinger

Both joined the City as Child Care Aides at the Eurma Hayes Child Care Center.

Bruce Stearns is a temporary Utility Maintenance man in Water Distribution

Jared Holmes is a Public Works Seasonal Worker in Forestry.

Christopher Piquard and Richard McIntosh joined the City as Cemetery Summer Worker.

Promotions & Transfers



Billie Hill transferred from Cemetery Summer Worker to Solid Waste Collector.



Jeremy Johnson transferred from Cemetery Summer Worker to Solid Waste Collector.

Ted Mielling transferred from Housing Rehabilitation Specialist to Neighborhood Inspector in Building and Neighborhood Services.

Chris Tripp transferred from Customer Service Clerk to Accounts Payable Clerk in Finance.

Steven Jones, Teamster I, transferred from Cemeteries to Refuse & Recycling.

Shane Burns, Teamster I, transferred from Refuse & Recycling to Cemeteries.

Retirees

James Cooper retired from Street Maintenance as a Teamster I. James retired with 29 years of service with the City.

Peggy Bagley retired from Finance as an Accounts Payable Clerk. Peggy retired with over 23 years of service with the City.

Shirley Cooper retired from Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Center as a Child Care Aide. Shirley retired with over 25 years of service with the City.

To all new employees, Welcome Aboard! To all retirees, thanks for the years of dedicated service to the city of Carbondale. Enjoy your retirement!

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 though 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 Alzheimers walk and Carbondale in Harmony. A new clinic is opening in the Eurma 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 (a corps of hard working visionaries) will host a day long event to vision just that...the future of Carbondale. We will be guided by Skip Stilt 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 Communique and send it in. See you there!

Councilwoman,
Maggie Flanagan

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

CHRISTMAS TREE RECYCLING PROGRAM

The City of Carbondale - Forestry Division will conduct curbside Christmas tree recycling during the three week 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 SIGNS):

- Public Works Complex on North Michaels Street (at gate)
- East Recycling Drop-Off Center on East College at S end of Stor-N-Lok Parking Lot (Across from Carbondale Police Department)
- Parrish Park Parking Lot on West Sunset Dr. (East end)
- Attucks 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.

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 457-3275 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 served. 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 bundles 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.

UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER, 2000

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Wednesday 11 & 15	*Planning Commission Televised, CityVision-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Week - 1	Downtown Steering Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Thursday 2	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Tuesday 7 & 21	City Council Meetings Televised, CityVision-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Mon. 13	Park District Board Televised, CityVision-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Week - 6	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 pm
Mon. 20	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or canceled if they have no business to conduct.
City Hall will be closed on Friday, November 10, 2000 for Veteran's Day and on Thursday,
November 23 and Friday, November 24 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

DECEMBER, 2000

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Mon. 4	City Council Meetings Televised, CityVision-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wednesday 6 & 20	*Planning Commission Televised, CityVision-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wed. 6	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Thur. 7	*Liquor Advisory Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon. 11	Park District Board Televised, CityVision-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wed. 13	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 pm
Mon. 18	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Tues. 19	City Council Meetings Televised, CityVision-16	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm

*Meetings which could be rescheduled or canceled if they have no business to conduct.
City Hall will be closed Monday, December 24 for the Christmas Holiday.

CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer

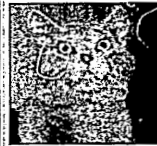
Why Neuter? Inexpensive Surgery Offers Many Advantages



Peace of Mind: Did you know that a neutered animal is better behaved? **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 females' 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.

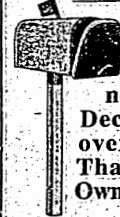
Good Medicine: Did you know that a neutered animal will live a longer, healthier life? Neutering animals is a veterinary procedure which is performed with the same general anesthesia used in human medicine. Surgeries for both male and female animals usually require minimal hospitalization. Neutering 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 2000 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 for more than a few years on their own, strays die painfully by starvation, disease, freezing or being hit by cars.



My Name is Stoops. I was adopted in 1997, after I was found frozen to my Dad's front 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 Martha. I've become a better country mouser now that I've learned it's not 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 as usual; Tuesday's route will be picked up on Wednesday; Wednesday's route on Thursday and Thursday's route on Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Wednesday: Trash pickup for Monday and Tuesday will occur as usual; Wednesday's route will be picked up on Thursday; and Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Thursday: Trash pickup for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will occur as usual and Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday of that week. The following calendar lists the dates on which holidays will be observed by the City during 2001.



City Observed Holidays for 2001

Holiday	Day	Date
New Year's Day	Monday	January 1, 2001
Martin Luther King Day	Monday	January 15, 2001
President's Day	Monday	February 19, 2001
Good Friday	Friday	April 13, 2001
Memorial Day	Monday	May 28, 2001
Independence Day	Wednesday	July 4, 2001
Labor Day	Monday	September 3, 2001
Veteran's Day	Monday	November 12, 2001
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday	November 22, 2001
Day After Thanksgiving	Friday	November 23, 2001
Christmas Eve (1/2 Day)	Monday	December 24, 2001
Christmas Day	Tuesday	December 25, 2001

CITY OF CARBONDALE

200 S. Illinois Ave.
P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, Illinois 62902-2047
618/ 549-5302

Neil Dillard, Mayor
Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman
Michael Neill, Councilman
Larry Briggs, Councilman
Brad Cole, Councilman

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communique' is written by the City of Carbondale to provide residents and businesses with municipal news.

Virginia Edwards, Editor

Staff Writers
Glenn Davis
Don Monty



CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE'