GPPSC to continue funding travel
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The Graduate and Professional Student Council may have become targets of the undergraduates for having revenue that could belong to the latter, but GPPSC leaders say they will continue to use it to finance travel for graduate students.

GPPSC has been under fire in recent months because of revenue the group has been holding over the past few years. That money could be stripped away as the result of a summertime audit conducted by the SIU President's Office.

Vice President Ed Ford said if GPPSC loses the revenue it has collected, there is room for changes to the budget.

“There are really three places in our expenditures that have flexibility, and that is professional development, events and officers' salaries,” Ford said.

Vice President Ed Ford said GPPSC usually pays up to $150 for 200 students each year. He has noticed a trend of students receiving money based on student population instead of making cuts in the budget.

The audit led to USG and GPPSC receiving student activity revenue for their budgets based on average credit hours of SIUC students.

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Student Conduct Code to be reviewed
USG to do review, make suggestions to administration
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Undergraduate Student Government will put a spotlight on the Student Conduct Code when members request for portions of it to be reviewed in coming weeks.

USG leaders say they will work with administrators to make changes at specific portions of the code and possible changes.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz said he met with USG President Akeem Mustapha and Vice President Paul Ogwal to discuss their concerns about the code. He suggested that instead of revising the entire student code, they should request a review of a specific portion.

The Student Conduct Code has been the subject of criticism, specifically for the section that discusses interim separation, the process by which students can be banned from campus if university officials consider them a threat to others.

The university's legal counsel Jerry Blakemore said the code does provide due process and that from a legal standpoint, the Student Conduct Code is fine.

Dietz said an entire revision of the code would take several years to finish while looking at a specific portion of the code can make the process go significantly quicker.

The Student Conduct Code, which is reviewed every five years, is up for review in 2008.

The chance to review it before then is a success for USG, Mustapha said.

“For them to be willing to review certain segments in a timely manner for us,” he said.

Dietz said the review would begin next semester because appeals of nine freshmen involved in the Oct. 6 assault on a sophomore are ongoing.

The next appeal is set for Friday, four more will take place the week after Thanksgiving break, and the final two have not been scheduled.

“There are still some appeals occurring,” Dietz said. “We wanted those to wind themselves through the system.”

Dietz said he expects the review to yield results that will keep civility in Carbondale and on campus.

“I think we're going to come to some positive resolution with the code,” he said.

Mustapha said a committee might be created to look at the code.

He said USG has selected certain segments of the code that it believes need to be changed.

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Coats for Kids
• Will be taking place through December 1 at Inez, Schwalbach, and Bass Gym.
- Collecting coats for children in the community.
- Coats will be donated to local organizations.

Girl Talk: ‘Let’s Talk About Sex Baby!’ Part II
- At the Student Center in Activity Room D.
- Discussion about the new HPV vaccine for women.

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NEWS BRIEFS
Visitation of graduate students set tomorrow
An open visitation for Joanna Yoshua will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday at the Parish of Christ the King, 2906 S. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13210.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday following the visitation.
Yoshua, a 24-year-old graduate student from Carbondale, died Thursday after complications with epilepsy. She was working on her master’s degree in public administration.
Yoshua worked for the Daily Egyptian from June 2002 to December 2004. She also interned at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.
All donations, cards and condolences should be directed to the Jackson Funeral Home located at 306 N. Wall St., in Carbondale.

Governor names new senior policy adviser
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A longtime television news reporter started Monday as senior adviser to Gov. Blagojevich.
Bob Anya, 38, will research issues and brief the Democrat — who won re-election to a second term last week — on policy and legislative topics and prepare remarks for his speeches.
Anya will make $115,000 and report to Deputy Gov. Bradley Touk, Blagojevich spokesperson.

Daley, others push for minimum wage boost
CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley stepped up his call for another boost in the state minimum wage to lawmakers for the veto session that gets under way Tuesday in Springfield.
Like Gov. Rod Blagojevich, Daley wants the minimum wage increased to $7.50 an hour with a built-in cost-of-living increase compared to the current level of $5.50 an hour.
“A dollar an hour increase will help improve the quality of life of the people near the bottom of the economic ladder,” Daley said. Daley was joined Monday at a City Hall news conference by other elected officials and union leaders.
Daley, who recently vetoed a city ordinance that would have required giant retail payers to pay their workers higher wages, said he’s not concerned that raising the state minimum wage will cost Illinois jobs.
Illinois Chamber of Commerce President Doug Whitley did not immediately return a call to comment Monday.

Increasing the minimum wage again was one of Blagojevich’s chief campaign promises, and he has pledged to push for it during the veto session. The governor first signed a law increasing the state minimum wage years ago to $5.50 an hour. The federal minimum wage was $5.15 an hour since 1997.

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SIUC student Andrew Poles brothers, 21, of Hanover Park was arrested on a failure-to-appear warrant for an original charge of possession of alcohol at 4:00 a.m. Thursday on Lincoln Drive near Douglass Drive. Bratos posted $300 cash bond and was released.
Antonia Tuck, 27, of Carbondale was arrested on a failure-to-appear warrant on charges of resisting and obstructing a peace officer at 6:00 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center. Tuck was transported to Jackson County Jail and was later released on a recognizance bond.

Crime damage to an SIU vehicle occurred between 4:00 and 6:00 a.m. Friday at 705 Washington St. There are no suspects at this time.
A theft occurred between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Thursday at Wright Hall. A bicycle valued at $1500 was reported stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

A burglary occurred between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Sunday at Allen E. A laptop computer and DVD player valued at $500 was taken. A cash card, driver’s license, ID and a car check were reported stolen. It was a woman’s property and there are no suspects at this time.

SIUC student Sierra C. Benham, 18, of Chicago was arrested and charged with battery at 10:30 p.m. Friday after being contacted by SIU Police. Benham was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear and was released on a personal recognizance bond. The victim was located at the Carbondale memorial hospital and released.

AccuWeather 5-Day Forecast for Carbondale

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Illinois Weather

Almanac
Carbondale through 3 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: 36/21
High: 41°
Low: 23°
Precipitation: 0.50" rainfall

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Sunrise: 6:36 a.m.
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With his first term as mayor of Carbondale nearing its end, Brad Cole leaned back in his downtown office and reflected on the past three and a half years. "I'm growing in the position, and I think the position has grown around me," he said.

Today, Cole plans to preview his plans for the remainder of his term — which he said might or might not include a bid for re-election. The State of the City address will be held at 12 noon today at the Carbondale Civic Center.

Cole is originally from Macon, a town of about 1,300 people located south of Decatur. In August of 1989, he came to SIUC to study biology and then picked up political science as a second-major. By the end of his sophomore year, he decided not to become a doctor, and instead focused his efforts on obtaining his bachelor’s degrees, which he earned in 1994.

During his time as a student, he spent a summer working under Bill McMinn, the director of the Recreation Center, working with disadvantaged youths to clean Campus Beach and boat docks. Over a decade later, McMinn and Cole still keep in touch. "Quite frankly, I've been very pleased with the city’s leadership," McMinn said. "If he wants to do something, he'll find a way to do it."

Cole began his political career as Undergraduate Student Government president his senior year and decided to remain in Carbondale after graduation. In 1999, at the age of 27, Cole ran for city council and won a seat, becoming the youngest council member Carbondale had ever seen.

In 2003, after former Mayor Neil Dillard announced he would not run for re-election, Cole decided to throw his hat in the ring and run for mayor against then-council member Maggie Flanagan. Cole won with just 21 votes, and at 31 years old, he once again set a record in Carbondale by becoming its youngest mayor.

"It's nice," Cole said, "it doesn't mean you've done anything, other than that you're young. I've aged in this position both physically and mentally."

As mayor, Cole said he has taken many strides to improve the name and image of Carbondale. Among them, he snatched a grant from the office of the Lieutenant Governor to create wireless Internet hotspots in several places downtown. He also created The Friendship Plaza, a small park on the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Mill Street, which previously was an empty lot located at one of the city’s busiest intersections.

Council member Sheila Simon, who is vying for Cole’s office during the spring mayoral elections, acknowledged the work Cole has done during his term. "He's made some good contributions to the city," she said, referencing to his expansion of the City Council from five members to eight. "We make better decisions when we have more input.

But Simon also said she’d like to see some changes in City Hall. "I'd like to see a responsible city government that spends only when needed," Simon said.

In his 2005 State of the City address, Cole presented two main initiatives for the city that have also been accomplished — starting the Community Clean-up Program and, more recently, annexing The Crossings mobile home park. The Crossings, a 57-acre parcel of land on Carbondale’s north side, was annexed at the Oct. 31 City Council meeting. The Community Clean-up Program, a $250,000 initiative approved by the council in January, employed local teens over the summer and helped tidy up various parts of the city.

"I’m proud of everything we’ve done, we have a great record of accomplishment," Cole said.

"The field of study is something that I use every day in my work here, and having a better understanding of the law is certainly important," Cole said. By taking on a larger class load, Cole plans to be the first person to receive the new degree.

"That’s a unique opportunity," Cole said.

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Bush trades ideas with Iraq panel, still says troop withdrawal depends on conditions

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The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. Central Command chief conferred with Iraqi prime minister on Monday over how to handle the Islamic militants who are said to be involved in an ongoing suicide attack in the northern city of Kirkuk.

The meeting came as sectarian attacks killed at least 90 people throughout Iraq, 46 of them showing signs of torture. The U.S. military announced the deaths of four additional American soldiers.

Gen. John Abizaid, commander of all U.S. forces in the Middle East, sternly warned Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki that he must do more to help the Shiites militate and give the United States proof that they were disarmed, according to senior administration officials with knowledge of what the two men discussed.

One of the militias, the Mahdi Army, is loyal to anti-American cleric Moqtada al-Sadr. On Monday night, U.S. forces raided the home of the Sadr’s Coleman, Meadville and the neighboring neighborhood of Shida, residents said. Police said five residents were killed, though a senior aide of Sadr’s side put the death toll at nine. The U.S. military said it had no comment.

In their meeting, Abizaid also asked the Iraqi leader to give the U.S. military a firm timetable for when Iraqi security forces could take full control of the country, the officials on condition of anonymity said because of the sensitive nature of the talks.

Al-Maliki has been pressuring the United States to move more quickly to hand security affairs over to his army, claiming it could crush violence in the next six months. On Monday, Abizaid asked the prime minister to give a detailed explanation of how he would do that. The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey recently said it would take 12 to 18 months before Iraqi security forces were ready to control the whole country with some U.S. backup.

The U.S. did not respond to requests for comment on Monday's meeting.

But a brief statement by the Iraqi government said Abizaid told al-Maliki he had come to "reaffirm President Bush’s commitment to success," adding that the two discussed the "effect of neighborhood countries on the security situation in Iraq," a clear reference to Iran and Syria.

That was particularly significant given that al-Maliki had said only a day earlier that he was ready to take "free steps" toward Syria if it took the "right" steps toward Iraq.

After more than two decades of virtual cooling, relations between Damascus and Baghdad, the al-Maliki government has invited Syrian Foreign Minister Walid Moallem to visit and he accepted, although no date had been set.

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President Bush shakes hands with Martin Luther King III, the son of Dr. King, during a ground-breaking ceremony for a national memorial honoring America’s staunchest advocate of civil rights, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in Washington, D.C. on Monday.

Giuliani takes first step in presidential bid

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, a moderate Republican best known for his stewardship of the city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, has taken the first step in a 2008 presidential bid, GOP officials said Monday.

The former mayor, who is also considered an observer out of concern that its stopping and searching North Korean ships suspect of carrying supplies for the North’s nuclear and missile weapons programs.

The West cut off hundreds of millions of dollars in international aid and tax revenue to the Palestinians after the offensive in March, a move widely expected to pressure the Islamic militant group to moderate its anti-Israel ideology.

South Korea

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Shuttle crew goes to Florida rehearsal

NASA continues preparations for Dec. 7 launch

Mike Schneider
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Discovery’s seven astronauts flew to Florida on Monday for several days of dress rehearsal in preparation for their Dec. 7 launch on a mission to the international space station.

Led by commander Mark Polansky, the astronauts will run through emergency escapes from the launch pad, practice landing on Kennedy Space Center’s runway and learn how to put out fires on the shuttle. The dress rehearsal culminates Thursday with the crew donning their spacesuits, strapping into the shuttle and practicing a launch countdown.

“It’s a chance for us to get a lot of training and see our vehicle on the pad for the first time,” Polansky said after landing at the Kennedy Space Center.

During the 12-day mission, Discovery will rotate out a space station crew member, and its astronauts will resume the space lab’s electrical system.

Meanwhile, NASA managers in New Orleans reviewed a possible design change to the shuttle’s external fuel tank and could decide this week to modify the tank for a mission next March. Foam breaking free of the external tank has vexed NASA ever since a piece of foam struck the space shuttle Columbia’s wing during liftoff in 2003, causing a gash that allowed fiery gases to penetrate the spacecraft. Seven astronauts were killed.

The space agency has spent three years trying to figure out how to keep foam loss to a minimum.

NASA already made one major change to the tank — removing 37 pounds of foam — after a large chunk fell off during the first return-to-flight mission last year. The new design change would likely remove foam from the top three or four of the almost three dozen wedge-shaped brackets along the tank that hold pressurization lines in place.

Next year, NASA plans to change the tank even further by making the brackets with titanium.

Also this week, NASA planned to test-fire solid rocket motors in Utah to see whether their illumination provides enough light to take photographs of the external tank at night. Discovery is set to be the first night launch in four years.

U.N. climate report aims to show mans effect on earth

Chief scientist says report bound to have major impact

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — A long-awaited report by an international scientific network will offer "much stronger" evidence of how man is changing Earth’s climate and should prompt reluctant governments into action against global warming, the group’s chief scientist said Monday.

The upcoming, multi-volume U.N. assessment — on melting ice caps, rising seas and authoritative new data on how the world has warmed — may provide “just the right impetus to get the negotiations going again,” Rajendra P. Pachauri said at the annual meeting midway through the annual two-week U.N. climate conference.

The Indian climatologist is chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a global network of some 2,000 scientists that regularly assesses research into how carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases produced by industry and other human activities are affecting climate.

In its pivotal Third Assessment in 2001, the panel concluded that most global warming — temperatures rose an average 1 degree in the past century — was likely the result of such manmade greenhouse gases.

In its Fourth Assessment, to be issued in installations beginning in February, “there’s much stronger evidence now of human actions on the change in climate that’s taken place,” Pachauri said.

The 1997 Kyoto Protocol requires 35 industrialized nations to reduce their greenhouse emissions by 5 percent below 1990 levels by 2012. The United States and Australia are the only major industrial nations to reject Kyoto. President Bush contends such emissions cuts would harm the U.S. economy.

At the U.N. conference here, Kyoto parties are discussing what kind of timetables and quotas should follow that pact’s expiration in 2012. They also are weighing ways to deal with the world’s biggest carbon dioxide emitter, China.

Many look toward the scientists’ upcoming assessment for support.

“Is bound to have a major impact,” Pachauri said.

He said the detailed document will offer significantly more evidence on sea-level rise, the melting of glaciers and the growing scarcity of water. He didn’t discuss those details, since the Fourth Assessment Report is still in the draft stage. But it is likely to cite such recent research findings as:

• World temperatures have risen to levels not seen in at least 12,000 years, propelled by rapid warming of the past 30 years.

• Greenland’s ice mass has been melting at what NASA calls a “catastrophic” rate of 41 cubic miles per year, far surpassing the gain of 14 cubic miles per year from snowfall.

• The levels of oceans, expanding from warm and from land-ice melt, have risen at a rate of about 2 millimeters a year between 1961 and 2003, and by more than 3 millimeters a year in 1993-2003.

Pachauri said increasingly powerful supercomputers allow scientists to run more accurate models of future climate. The match between what the computer models have predicted and what is actually happening to the climate has become “much, much sharper,” he said. This has allowed his panel to refine its range of scenarios for 21st-century climate.

In the 2001 assessment, the U.N. network projected temperatures in this century would rise between 2.5 and 4.0 degrees, depending on many factors, including whether governments move quickly to rein in emissions. In the upcoming report, “we probably have a narrowing of ranges,” Pachauri said. “Some of the uncertainties are being reduced.”

Further warmth of even 1 or 2 degrees would tend to shift climate zones, disrupting agriculture and ecosystems, and producing more extreme weather events, scientists say.

Borat movie causing legal trouble for 20th Century Fox

Erin Carlson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — While teaching American humor to a gorilla and absurdly out-of-touch foreign journalist, Pat Haggerty realized something was off — who WAS this guy?

Haggerty, a public speaking coach from Washington, is one of the unwitting co-stars of the surprise hit movie “Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit of Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan.” Haggerty has no hard feelings toward Borat, aka comedian Sacha Baron Cohen — but feelings toward Borat, aka comedic dian Sacha Baron Cohen — but feelings toward Borat, aka comedic dian Sacha Baron Cohen — but feelings toward Borat, aka comedic dian Sacha Baron Cohen — but feelings toward Borat, aka comedic dian Sacha Baron Cohen — but feelings toward Borat, aka comedic dian Sacha Baron Cohen — but feelings toward Borat, aka comedic dian Sacha Baron Cohen — but feelings toward Borat, aka comedic dian Sacha Baron Cohen — but feelings toward Borat, aka comedic dian Sacha Baron Cohen — but...
Finding the right shoe

As Chancellor Walter Wendler prepares to become a tenured professor in architecture, we’ll never know just how far he would have had to go to defend and keep momentum behind Southern at 150 and Saluki Way — the two plans which have, and will most likely continue, to define the future of SIUC.

The chances of either Southern at 150, which looks to turn SIUC into a top-75 public research institution, or Saluki Way, which plans for changes for athletic and academic buildings on the east side of campus, being scrapped are slim and none. Any ideas of these plans leaving the SIUC lexicon are just a tantalizing dream for the most hard-coreponents of Southern at 150 and Saluki Way.

One of the positives regarding Wendler’s demotion will be the move to re-discuss the components of the plans, which is needed to make sure it truly relates to the university community. What has formed into a rigid and tension-filled back-and-forth under Wendler has a chance to become fluid and better-suited to SIUC under the leadership of soon-to-be Interim Chancellor John Dunn and the eventual permanent replacement.

The search for a permanent chancellor is in the early stages, but this question needs to be prominent in the committee’s thought process: How well-suited will this person be to take on the twin plans? Or better yet, how well-suited are the plans to this future chancellor?

We know from Wendler how proactive a chancellor can be in shaping a university’s direction. Southern at 150 was introduced less than five months after Wendler took office. Of course, Wendler had a little inspiration from his previous job, and it’ll be no surprise to see the next chancellor take on traits from his or her previous work and try to apply them here.

But it is fair to force the next chancellor, who will probably be expected to be an educator of some esteem with a distinguished record, to take on a far-reaching plan like Southern at 150 as if it were his or her own? What’s the chance that someone such as that would abandon what he or she knows to accommodate SIUC’s grand scheme? Isn’t that similar to making a new professor use the previous instructor’s syllabus?

As for the schemes themselves, there has to be a closer look into what SIUC wants to accomplish by incorporating something like Southern at 150 into its agenda. SIUC shoots for the moon here, and all that means right now is there’s more time to think before hitting the ground. Instead of facing a hard splat, the people on the ground — administrators, faculty leaders and students — need to start preparing a soft landing.

SIU president Glenn Poshard recently stood by the plans’ goals and objectives, saying they are excellent. Sure, the guiding principles inside the plan itself are something to get behind. Southern at 150, it says, is going to be a rigorously assess programs, among other things. But so much of Southern at 150’s success hinders on our so-called “peer institutions” and our “aspirational peer institutions.”

A key point in the search for a permanent chancellor will be how well-suited is the person to SIUC? How do we know to accommodate SIUC’s grand scheme? isn’t that similar to making a new professor use the previous instructor’s syllabus? And to “rigorously assess programs,” among other things.

The chances of one Republican had a good Election Day

Peter A. Brown

The big winner Election Day wasn’t even on the ballot. As scrutiny as it might seem, the Democratic takeover makes it much more likely Republican John McCain will be the next president of the United States.

That popping noise you might have heard early Wednesday morning wasn’t just Democratic champagne corks; it was the start’s patriotic kicking off the 2008 White House campaign.

For McCain, the perfect politi- cal storm — Iraq, corruption and the Foley scandal — that handed the president in order to appear with the Congress already in Democratic hands, is likely to be a motivating factor for Republicans.

The Republicans are a hierarchical party. For the last half century, their standard has been the pre-primary front-runner, usually the vice presi- dent or a big state governor.

But Vice President Dick Cheney isn’t running; neither is the pres- ident’s brother Jeb, the governor of Florida. California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is ineligible because he is not a native-born citizen. All this left the party without a clear 2008 frontrunner.

But the congressional and guberna- torial losses will force the party to focus immediately on 2008, and electability will become a much more immediate concern. That will push McCain to the forefront.

He has a strong network around the country, and despite the residual bad feelings from the 2000 GOP primary fight between McCain and George W. Bush, many of the presi- dent’s men have been signalling their support for the Arizona in 2008.

During the past congressional campaign McCain was the politician most in demand by GOP candidates. It was no accident that on the day before the election, Charlie Crist, the new governor of Florida, passed up the opportunity to campaign with the president in order to appear with McCain.

Of course, nothing is certain, and McCain’s age and health — he would be 72 when inaugurated — will remain unknown factors. Yet, for at least one Republican, 2006 was a very good year.

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One Republican had a good Election Day

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Our Word

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Help, the university is crumbling

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I sometimes wish the administrators would know what a hassle it has been to be a student in recent years.

Whoever gets tabled to become the next chancellor here at SIUC, better know what they are getting themselves into: a university plagued with outdated buildings that are literally falling apart.

Don’t believe me? Ask that girl who had the ceiling tile fall on her in Fraser when it rained last year. She’ll tell you all about it.

The university is literally deteriorating from the foundation up. The Ag building still looks like it did in 1956. Fafer Hall is a maze of broom closets disguised as classrooms. The latest technology available in some of the Engineering classrooms is a 10-year-old TV wheeled in on a small cart before class. Thompson Point and every building on Greek Row look like they could crumble any minute.

It’s sad, but I couldn’t go on forever. The Blue Baracks next to the Towers look like they could be blown away if the wind gusts over 40 mph. The Towers look like they could be blown away if the wind gusts over 40 mph. The Towers look like they could be blown away if the wind gusts over 40 mph.

The massive overhaul of the east side of campus is its solution to all of our problems. First-class athletic facilities, a replacement for Woody Hall and a new core classroom building highlight the plan. Everything I’ve ever heard about Saluki Way is great except for the fact that it doesn’t address the existing problems in just about every building on campus. The finger is always pointed at the state’s budget cuts as to the reason our school is falling apart. I don’t buy it one bit. Last time I checked, it wasn’t the students who deferred maintenance on all the buildings to the point that they are falling apart.

Don’t blame us for your “calculated neglect” as you like to call it, that one is all you, Southern.

 FileWriter

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This kind of logic is somewhat flawed. Truthfully, these freedoms are given to us through the Bill of Rights. These rights have been protected more by civil liberty activists and organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union. Has the military stood up to safeguard our rights against these infringe- ments, or has the creation of the U.S. as a military society increased them?

I sincerely hope we can begin addressing these questions in a more comprehensive manner.

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One thing we veterans have no right to demand is that other citizens should agree with us in exchange for the sacrifices we made willingly — we served to support freedom, not to restrict it. I did not enlist and re-enlist with the expectation that my military service would be a bump card with a value that exceeded the viewpoints of others. I might not like people who support war as long as others are making the sacrifices, but I will listen to their reasons for supporting that war, and on the likeliness of there is no appropriate base for any criticism I might make of their reason.

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Dunn has not yet deter- mined an interim provost but that he expects to make that decision as soon as possible.

A committee will soon convene to search for the next full-time chancellor, and administrators said they hope to have the new leader named by July 1.

Dunn said he does not intend to be a candidate but would likely not turn down an invitation from the committee. “If the search proceeds and there’s a desire to expand the pool of candidates, I would be open to invitations,” he said.

As provost, Dunn has seen his fair share of contention, chiefly in regard to the faculty tenure and promotion review process.

“Certainly, we’ve had some issues with him as provost,” Faculty Association President Marvin Zeman said. Dunn has the power to grant faculty members tenure and promotion decisions with him as provost,” Faculty Senate President Dave Worrells said he thought Dunn has made good moves in the past and would continue to do so.

Even with the expected work- load of a chancellor, Dunn, who dedicated his bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees to physical education, said the added duties of interim chancellor would not cut into his morning running routine. “The most important thing I can do for this university is to make sure that I sustain my early-morning run. If not, I get really groggy,” Dunn said with a laugh. “I was out there this morning, and I’ll be out there every morning.”

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Anil Mehta, a 27-year-old grad- uate student from India studying electrical engineering, said GPSC has paid for a few of his trips for his studies. His latest trip cost him about $300,000, and he said GPSC’s reimbursement helped.

Mehta said the conferences are crucial to his field and that he also received money from the College of Engineering’s Office of Research Development and Administration. “They help with professional development,” Mehta said. “They open up your research to other people.

David Dilalla, interim associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the college pays more for students who go to conferences to give presentations than those who only attended. Dilalla said the college typically reimburses around $25 per student for travel.

“It is true that when money is tight, it’s easier to cut those small amounts, but students should be able to find multiple outlets to get money for travel.”

“The graduate school is able to turn down an invitation from the interim chancellor,” Dilalla said. “Our hope is that at this level, if students are able to get some support from the department, from GPSC, from other organizations, they can at least pull off one trip a year.”

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WASHINGToN — Lawmakers present and future mingled in the Capitol’s marble hallways Monday as Republican leaders, exiled from power in last week’s elections, opened a lame-duck ses- sion and wide-eyed Democrats prepared to take over Congress.

Losing majorities in the House and Senate last week, Republicans of the fading 109th Congress still faced weighty work before they left the chamber, including the final legislative issues of the only Congress still in session this year. Ten races, all in the House, are still undecided.

“I regret that I will not be a part of” the next Congress, Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said during debate on the trade bill. A fixture of the House for a quarter century and a chief author of the welfare reform law, Shaw was on the verge of being displaced by Democrat Ron Klein and other incumbent Republicans faltering.

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Tobore Aloba, a junior studying theater, rehearses a monologue for William Shakespeare’s “Macbeth” outside of the Student Center on Monday. Aloba was preparing for an audition for the upcoming spring plays.
Solution to Friday's puzzle

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Yesterday's Jumbles:
Answer: PUT A “LID” ON IT

Tuesday, November 14, 2006

Girls and Sports by Justin Barus and Andrew Feinstein

Today’s Birthday (11-14-06).

This is a good year for group activities, teams and parties. Surround yourself with people you trust, and you’ll accomplish great things.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Focus on details and doing the job as perfectly as you can. The closer you get, the more money you’ll make. Virtue has its own rewards.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 10 - People do what you suggest because you’re so persuasive. You make them feel special and cared about, and they’ll do anything for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 4 - Don’t race around thinking you have to do everything, or nothing will get accomplished. Take a few moments to make up a list, and give it to somebody else.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - You’re the one with the facts this time, so don’t keep them all to yourself. You don’t have to be shy; other people need to know what you know.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - There are a few chores that you simply haven’t had time to do. They’ll seem like a comfortable, familiar routine now. Relax and enjoy them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 10 - Continue your search. You’re hot on the trail of a fascinating answer. Even if it takes years to get there, this is a great time to start.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 4 - A lot of what you need you already have, if you can just find it. Don’t go out and buy new, that’s a waste of good money. Recycle.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - You’ve worked hard, and it’s OK to acknowledge your success. Let your team know you’re proud of them, too. You’re all hot.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Pay attention to what’s going on behind as well as in front of you. Use the eyes in the back of your head, without letting on.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 10 - OK, you can party hearty now, as if you needed permission. Don’t waste this opportunity, though. Get your friends to help you achieve your objective, and help them achieve theirs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 4 - It’s a tough situation but you’re up to the challenge. You’re asked to be accurate above and beyond the call of duty, to the nth degree. Be ready and willing to prove anything you assert.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - Keep the big picture in mind. Let somebody else do the details. Explain what you’re going to accomplish, let somebody else tell them how.

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Level: [ ] [ ] [ ]

Solution to Monday’s puzzle

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!

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ACROSS
1. Clue
5. Former Russian
leader
9. Supreme
14. Sidetrack 2
15. New Haven
16. Tip stew
17. Hot stock
18. Football
19. Indict
20. Churro eat or
21. Bites a hue
22. Surplus
23. Tasting
chicken
24. Vessel armed for
combat
27. Grouper
28. Open
29. Standard of
perfection
30. ETO commander
31. O (choke)
32. Port of BAH
33. At the office
34. C-Dub's
35. Ridge
36. A hood
37. Sailor’s
38. Salad
39. A few
40. A jester’s
41. Helmet
42. Turned left
43. Circle segment
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Crossword

ACROSS
1. Clue
5. Former Russian
leader
9. Supreme
14. Sidetrack 2
15. New Haven
16. Tip stew
17. Hot stock
18. Football
19. Indict
20. Churro eat or
21. Bites a hue
22. Surplus
23. Tasting
chicken
24. Vessel armed for
combat
27. Grouper
28. Open
29. Standard of
perfection
30. ETO commander
31. O (choke)
32. Port of BAH
33. At the office
34. C-Dub's
35. Ridge
36. A hood
37. Sailor’s
38. Salad
39. A few
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**Sports**

**San Francisco 49ers 2016 Olympic bid after candle collapse**

**Marcus Wohlsen**

SAN FRANCISCO — The Golden Gate Bridge and famed cable car can’t serve as a backdrop for the 2016 Olympics. San Francisco dropped out of the running for the Summer Games last weekend, leaving Los Angeles and Chicago as the only U.S. cities that may ultimately be selected.

San Francisco abandoned its Olympic bid Monday after plans for a new stadium to house its NFL team collapsed when the city’s NFL team said it intended to move to Silicon Valley. The Golden Gate Bridge and Cable Car Commission said it has been the refurbishing of an unworkable, Givens said.

An Olympic bid has its ups and downs. The mayor of San Francisco is about a 15,” Auxier said.

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**Rick Gano**

**The Associated Press**

**Saluki women’s teams make recruiting splash**

**Matt Hartwig**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

With a plethora of open scholarships, Vasher’s NFL record didn’t last a year.

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 hed himself in favor of the 49ers and his staff,” Elgin said. “He’s on his way to a strong tenure.”

Moccia’s hard work was manifest Sunday in the SIU women’s basketball game against Drake.

Moccia personally challenged his staff to sell tickets for the Salukis’ regular season, opener against the Big 12 opponent. “I gave everyone on his staff goals for selling tickets, including the 500- ticket mark,” Autier said.

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PHOENIX — Rookie quarterback Matt Leinart has been named the Pac-10 Conference offensive player of the week after leading UCLA to its first win in San Diego since 1977.

UCLA coach Karl Dorrell said Monday that the Bruins (4-5, 0-6 Pac-10) will start Leinart at quarterback in Saturday’s game at California.

Leinart had a season-high 409 yards passing and led UCLA to a 17-13 victory over San Diego State in the annual black-and-gold game.

His performance was his best of the season, and Dorrell was pleased with the second half as well.

“His performance was really good,” Dorrell said. “He’s had good games earlier in the year but wasn’t able to finish games. I thought he was real strong in the second half, especially after taking a hit.”

Dorrell said he had told his team not to worry about the score at halftime.

“The second half was the best Matt has played,” Dorrell said. “The team has played the second half better all season.”

Leinart, a sophomore, was 26 of 43 passing for 409 yards and had two touchdowns with one interception.

“Matt is just a young man who is learning,” Dorrell said. “He knows that he’s not perfect. But he’s doing a lot of things right.”

Leinart was 19 of 37 passing for 292 yards and three touchdowns with one interception in a 59-29 loss at Oregon State last week.

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UCLA ranks 24th in the nation in total offense and 16th in rushing. The Bruins average 419.7 yards per game, including 173.0 rushing, and have scored 35 touchdowns on the ground.

San Diego State ranks 90th in total offense and 116th in rushing. The Aztecs average 156.3 yards per game, including 61.6 rushing, and have scored 14 touchdowns on the ground.

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Football

Playoff race heating up

Salukis need win Saturday to better playoff chances

Brian Feldt
Daily Egyptian

The Division I-AA playoffs can be tricky to predict — even impossible at times. Each week in the schedule can single-handedly change the landscape of a single conference’s playoff race — if conference more apparent, though, than the Gateway Football Conference.

Entering the final week of conference play, three teams, including SIU, the University of Northern Iowa and Illinois Ilianos, are uncertain of their postseason. SIU coach Mario Moccia needs his third-year team to get one win and escape the postseason. Illinois Ilianos coach Matt Brown needs his fourth team to get two wins and escape the postseason. SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia laughs

Teams that are in (conference clinched):
• Appalachian State Mountaineers (Southern Conference)
• Massachusetts Minutemen (Atlantic 10 Conference)
• Youngstown State Penguins (Gateway Football Conference)
• Hampton Pirates (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference)

Teams on the bubble (record):
• San Diego Toreros (10-0)
• Montana Grizzlies (9-1)
• North Dakota State Bison (9-1)
• Illinois State Redbirds (8-2)
• James Madison Dukes (8-2)
• Furman Paladins (6-3)
• New Hampshire Wildcats (7-3)
• SIU (7-3)
• Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks (6-2)
• Coastal Carolina Chanticleers (6-2)
• Princeton Tigers (6-1)
• Delaware State Hornets (6-2)
• Alabama A&M Bulldogs (6-2)

Making the playoffs

While multiple winning seasons attributes to this, Moccia has helped make the push, many times selling season tickets at his various speaking engagements. Whatever advice Moccia picked up to the literature seems to have paid dividends. Anybody involved in the state of I-AA football.

Teams on the outside looking in (record):
• Montana State Bobcats (7-3)
• Cal Poly Mustangs (6-4)
• Eastern Illinois Panthers (7-4)
• South Dakota State Jackrabbits (7-3)
• Northern Iowa Panthers (6-4)
• Portland State Vikings (7-4)
• Maine Black Bears (9-4)
• Towson Tigers (7-3)

100 days and counting

Moccia’s stint so far has been record-breaking

Jordan Wilson
Daily Egyptian

Overseeing an entire athletic department can be a frightening task, especially for someone new on the job. Mario Moccia, SIU’s first-year athletic director, had some aid in the dubious task — it was hardcover and 320 pages long. It was a book titled “You’re every penny.”

SIU Athletic Director Mario Moccia laughs during an interview in his office Thursday morning in Lingie Hall.

Women’s teams recruit:

SIU women’s basketball and softball teams sign up 10 new Salukis, see page 14

Fantasy

Stallworth is worth every penny

Brian Feldt
Daily Egyptian

Philadelphia wide receiver Donté Stallworth is back in a big way.

In his first game since coming off of a week-three hamstring injury, Stallworth collected 139 receiving yards and scored a touchdown against the Washington Redskins — a third of the season’s scoring total. Stallworth could be the sleeper pick for the second half of the season.

The former New Orleans Saints receiver got off to a worse start with newly acquired quarterback Donovan McNabb of the Eagles. Stallworth averaged 113 yards a touchdown in his first two starts before suffering the hamstring injury the next week.

Philadelphia coaching announced Stallworth as “close to 100 percent” for last week games against the Redsheaks, and Stallworth delivered. At 100 percent this week against the lowly Louisiana-Tech, Stallworth and McNabb could flourish with monster fantasy numbers for your team.

Brown could serve as a decent back-up should you need one. If you’re deep at the receiver position, though, drop him because he will probably be worth about 40-60 yards a game with limited redzone opportunities.

Meanwhile, back in New Orleans, rookie sensation wide receiver Marques Colston is the talk of the town and fantasy league.

Colston leads all receivers in receiving yards with 860 and has scored seven touchdowns in the season.

He is easily the most valued receiver this season, considering he was probably taken in higher draft rounds than players such as Terrell Owens, Steve Smith and Marvin Harrison.

Colston is the talk of the town, including Weekly BFI and weekly matchups, check out the Daily Egyptian website at www.siuDE.com.

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