Stiehl's departure adds another BOT vacancy

Kate McCann Daily Egyptian

SIU Board of Trustee member Caroline Stiehl resigned from her position effective Sept. 1, creating the second vacancy in two months on the 9-member board.

Stiehl, who was first appointed to the Board in 1993, announced her plans to resign seven months ago, but was awaiting the appointment of the next SIU president before officially stepping down.

Seven weeks ago, former SIU trustee George Wilkins was forced to resign after he was found in violation of state law; Wilkins, aчуisher, Inc. resident, lost his criminal case on the board when a law requiring trustees of all public Illinois universities to live in state was enacted last June.

In addition to the resignations of Wilkins and Stiehl, the terms of three other board members are creeping closer to expiration.

Tennesse William Northwest, Molly D'Esposito and Harris Rose have not made any public announcements to suggest whether or not they will seek re-appointment.

Scott Kaier, spokesman for the Office of the President, said Sunday that no replacements had been found for Stiehl or Wilkins.

Student Trustee Ben Siferts said the loss of any trustee hurts the e-board, but the Board will see Stiehl's absence as a "We all have concerns for the direction of the University and losing any Board member presents its challenges," Syfert said. "The Board's work will continue without the presence of our members."

Stiehl, of Bellefonte, said her time serving SU was well-spent.

I enjoyed every minute of my service on the Board, Stiehl said. "I met many people I never expected to meet and to seek their advice."

During her tenure at the University, Stiehl endorsed the birth of many beneficial programs that will aid the University in the long term.

We did accomplish quite a bit during the last year," Stiehl said.

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A member of the Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico waits on the edge of the stage as other dancers perform their routine at Latinofest Friday afternoon at the Free Forum Area.

Latin FEVER

Hispanic students celebrate heritage with Latinofest

Cecilia Rodriguez Daily Egyptian

Lozana Galvan steps off the stage where a group of people are still moving their hips from side to side and their feet back and forth.

"It's so hectic," Galvan says as she leans on her partner after an intense session of dancing. Camelia, a junior in English education from Chicago, was dancing the merengue during a four-hour festival in the Free Forum Arena Friday to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. The festival — Latinofest — was organized by the Hispanic Student Council to increase awareness of Hispanic students on campus.

"This is a way for all the Hispanic students to come together and for other students to get to know who we are," said Tarielina Vida, a senior in information systems technology from Chicago and vice president of the Hispanic Student Council.

The event offered food donated by restaurants such as Taquitos and Tres Hombres. There were also information booths set up by the Hispanic Student Council, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers as well as several Latino-based fraternities and sororities.

However, the event focused on the dancing. A stage was set and Latin music blared out from two speakers. Most of the dancing centered around merengue and samba. Merengue originates in the Caribbean around the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba. There are many legends about how and where it began including one about a soldier who came home from war with a limp. When the town celebrated his safe return, the soldier dragged his lame leg when he danced. Out of respect, the rest of the town imitated him and thus the merengue was born.

None of these legends can be confirmed, but the dance does concentrate mostly on using the hips to

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Saluki Rainbow Network counting on Gore

Gays concentrate on hate crime legislation, same-sex marriage as election issues

Christian Hale Daily Egyptian

"Neither candidate is ideal but you have to pick the best one," Stover said. "Gore is very wunderful but Bush is terrible. The way you have to run gay politics is by choosing the lesser of the two evils."

Stover said the homosexual community is loyal to the candidates who support its cause of central issues. He said if one candidate is for gay marriage and the other is not, the choice is obvious who the homosexual community would typically support.

Stover said that there is concern among the gay community that one or three of the seats on the Supreme Court could be vacated. Seven of the present Supreme Court justices were appointed by Republicans.

"If we have a Republican in the White House, he is going to appoint the justices and we don't want that at all," Stover said.

Members of the SNR find it difficult to get the message out locally about homosexual issues, stating the problem lies in the conservative makeup of the region. One issue that has been difficult has been the Illinois House Bill 474, which adds sexual orientation to the Anti-Discrimination Act.

At last action, HB 474 was referred to the House Rules Committee in April 2000. Jonathan Ruskin, member of the SNR, knows he important this bill could be for the homosexual community. He said he was quoted from a rental space when his former landlord

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Three SIUC students indicted for wire fraud

Misappropriated credit card numbers result in federal indictment

A joint investigation by the FBI and SIUC Police resulted in a federal indictment charging three SIUC students with conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud.

Andre Laffont Perkins, 20, Adonis L. Latham, 19, and Isaiah T. Branch, 19, all of Benton on Thursday. Joel Merkel, 19, of Skokie, fired three shots into Womack's car from the back Holman's pickup. Holman is to be sentenced on Oct. 26.

NEWS/IN BRIEF

CHICAGO

SIUC freshman convicted in drive-by shooting

An SIUC freshman was convicted of murder in Cook County on Sept. 11, even though he was not the shooter.

A joint investigation is ongoing, and refused to speculate whether or not other students were involved.
The new face of Oz — bring a book

I was first introduced to Pink Floyd by my good buddy Chip Langley. He was Chip who finally convinced me to sit down and watch The Dark Side of the Moon. In August 1995, Reichert confronted the director, Martin Tracy, who denied any wrongdoing. In February 2000, Reichert filed a civil suit against the Tracys. In March, Ruger told the Southern Illinoisan that he was "dismayed" that people were settling their squabbles in the courtroom rather than within the University.

Pink Floyd is an example of an event that spanned the time Reichert discovered the offending document and the time she filed suit. She hardly ran off to the courthouse.

SCHOTT, this is the God-horrific truth:

— Elizabeth Taylor is apparently looking to make her meritorious debut with a new detective film. The movie, directed by Dennis Hopper, is a new take on the classic tale. A promising development for fans of the original film, which was released in 1962 and continues to captivate audiences to this day.

If Hollywood only had a brain. I guess until they come up with something new, they'll keep recycling old films and hoping for the best.

— Lipstick and genius clash in the latest installment of the famous series. With its intricate plot and memorable characters, the film has already received critical acclaim and is expected to be a box office success.

— The box office hit of the season, the movie has broken records and set new benchmarks for the industry. With its powerful storytelling and stunning visual effects, it has captivated audiences worldwide.

— A litigious trend, it would appear, is on the rise. Amid what appears to be a surge in lawsuits and legal disputes, it is important for everyone to understand their rights and responsibilities.

— The Southern Illinoisan has been under fire for its coverage of the issue at hand. The newspaper's stance has been questioned by some, who argue that it is biased and lacks objectivity.

— For those not familiar with the world of music television, the Box Music Network is a new platform that offers a fresh and innovative approach to the genre. With its diverse programming and engaging content, it has quickly gained a following among music lovers.

— The Southern Illinoisan is a true classic. For a kid, I watched it in order to study its aesthetic qualities. These days, I still sometimes sit down and watch the infamous sync-up between "Dark Side of the Moon" and "Wish You Were Here."
University officials are advising students to restrict Napster use because of an ongoing legal dispute against Napster, alleging copyright infringement. Napster was ordered to stop having a CD player and change the CDs when Metallica filed a lawsuit and many other users. Use of Napster began last April, but its users argue that it's not a new subject for SIUC to deal with. Last spring, the university started "traffic shaping," or setting aside a certain amount of space for Napster users. Before traffic shaping began, 50 to 75 percent of the available network space was taken up by Napster and similar programs. We use traffic shaping to limit the amount of network use for Napster type programs," said Jim Bell, assistant director of Information Technology.

Athena Hoffman student East Carbondale High School (right), 15, enjoys taking control of Wayne Caveness's Beechcraft Musketeer Saturday. Caveness volunteers many hours to the Young Eagles program designed to spark an interest in aviation to fill a growing demand for pilots.

The program has gained importance because of predictions that a pilot shortage due to the retirement of pilots who flew in the Vietnam era, the last large civilian pilot program, and the demand for pilots is expected to skyrocket.

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Kris Rosenberg sat in the front seat of the small, four seat plane because she didn't want her friend Evan Hood to be the pilot.

"I don't want Evan to fly," Rosenberg, 14, from Carbondale, said. "He'll kill us."

Rosenberg and Hood, 13, from Herrin, were among the 66 youths who participated in the Young Eagles Program at Southern Illinois Airport on Saturday.

The Young Eagles Program, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association Aviation Foundation, had its annual Young Eagles flight rally to welcome youths into the world of aviation.

Four pilots from the local chapter of the association flew youths ages six to 18 for about 15 minutes at a time over the Carbondale area.

The weather was excellent for the program, with about 50 miles visibility in every direction. Bald Knob Cross, Metropolis and Cape Girardeau, Mo., were well within sight from the planes.

Aircraft Association Chapter 277 President Larry Flesner said the objective of the Young Eagles program is to give young people their first airplane ride and expose them to the thrill of flying.

A goal of flying one million kids was set in 1991 for the association when the program started and they are about halfway there.

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The pilots, Curt Wight from As, Wayne Cassens from Murphysboro, Paul Smith from Carbondale and Thompson, all
Bill Connell, a licensed massage therapist for the Spine/Sports and Rehab Center, practices his soothing touch for a good cause Saturday at Cornell and Lynn Free Waters, a therapist for the Great Shapes Prize, a center, donated that donating that portion for for the annual HIV benefit, Massage-A-Thon 2000.

"I can get a massage whenever I want, but the idea that (the money) is going toward people with HIV is important," Chandler said. "(The event) is a fun combination. It's care of your feet and taking care of your body."

Connell recertified the massage session for the sixth time throughout the Southern Illinois area and the third time in the event's location was not as unusual as people made it out to be.

"You get the present donated at least $5 for a five-minute massage and received a 20 percent discount on any item inside the store.

Chandler said the fund-raising event because of the cause, but said the discount on the store items "is a nice encouragement to get a massage and buy shoes."

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Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — George W. Bush and Al Gore are paying for Brian Richards' college education. He runs a wholesale company in Springfield, Ill., that manufactures of campaign buttons, and political items in the world, selling to clients like the Democratic and Republican National Committees.

He said that because many of the same people travel to the same rallies, he knows who his competition will be.

"It can't always be about money," Trigges said. "It's something nice to do and we try to look for something to give back to the community, for example."
Climax backed away from so many issues.

He said that if the questions were held today, he would vote for Al Gore. However, he said that Gore would not follow Clinton's example in backing away from issues.

"I don't think, though, that we are going to get any hate crime legislation from a president who makes the same mistake that kills more people than any other state," Ruskin said, referring to Gore. George W. Bush's support of the death penalty.

The Human Rights Campaign is the largest national, non-profit, and gay political organization that lobbies Congress, provides campaign support and educates the public to help promote the ideal that lesbian and gay Americans can be open, honest and safe at home, work and in the community.

Attesting to the group's website, Al Gore became the first vice-president to attend an annual event. In 1997, Clinton made history by smoothing the path for the HRC national dinner and becoming the first sitting president to participate in gay and lesbian civil rights events.

The Clinton administration has had a policy of anti-discrimination. The Gore campaign plans on continuing this legacy set by Clinton, but the Bush campaign has not been as close in its stance, according to Stovey.

On Wednesday, the U.S. House of Representatives voted, 232-192, in favor of expanding federal jurisdiction to include violent crimes committed on the basis of religion, ethnicity, national origin, gender, sexual orientation or disability.

In the vote, 41 Republicans joined 190 Democrats and an independent in supporting the motion that instructs House negotiators to accept language attached to the annual Defense Department authorization bill.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss) has informed Clinton that Republicans are determined to take the hate crime provision out of the bill despite Clinton's expressed determination to enact hate crime legislation before he leaves office.

"I'm very frustrated and nervous about politics in this country," said Sarah Blustein, a member of the SHN. "When someone in one of my classes talks about civil rights in America and how this is the last place to live, I tend to put out there that there are people in this country who are not free."

While groups like the HRC are championing the causes of the lesbian and gay communities, Blustein said she sees divisiveness as a stumbling block, keeping the homosexual community from having a stronger voice.

"I think it's preventing sexual orientation protection from occurring on the Constitutional level. Conservative values, a lot of hatred, ignorance, misunderstanding," Blustein said.

We let them know that as soon as they start charging for alcohol, their protection is really reduced.

**Illinois liability protects frats**

**CHAMPAIGN, ILL.** — Freshman year in college is a time of new beginnings, new friends and new experiences. For one University of Iowa student in 1995, however, it was the beginning of the end.

Matthew Garofulo, at the time a 19-year old pledge at a fraternity event. He alleged that his blood-alcohol level had reached a near-fatal level at its peak, approximately 0.60, the case stated.

The case was dismissed by the Appellate Court of Illinois, Fourth District, which ruled that negligence was found on the part of the individual, more so than on the part of the fraternity.

Betz said the law protects the individual, but at the same time takes away from the responsibility of that individual. He gave the example of the late state Sen. John Kubat. "He was the one doing the drugs, but it was a party that was hosted by a friend who was found guilty."

Betz, chairman of the Alcohol and Other Drug Office, said there have been some alcohol overdoses so far this year, but none of those reports have been attributed to frat-related events.

Betz said frats will come to the Student Legal Services office on occasion and ask what their responsibilities are and if there are any legal ramifications.

The case closely mirrors another filed in the Champaign County circuit court in 1986. William Quinn, a member of the SRN, "When someone in one of my classes talks about civil rights in America and how this is the last place to live, I tend to put out there that there are people in this country who are not free."

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SHN. Rights Network member

**Whodunit?** Someone drew a chalk outline and splashed red paint Thursday outside the back of Fisher Hall, exit 6. SIUC police do not know who drew the outline or why. A crew from the Physical Plant removed the paint that afternoon.
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"It "s very popular and easy to learn," said Calvia. "It s good for the spirit."

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African heritage, Tariq was the only Latino in his high school graduating class, said the
dancing was fun and different.

"It almost give me a sense of completion," Arango said.

During the most active times of the festival, the dancers crowded on the stage, leaving barely
any open space. While there were a lot of people ready to dance, not all of them were Hispanic.

Seongyun was visiting an acquaintance who attends SIUC. Seongyun, a senior in civil engineering at Tennessee State University from Chicago, was walking to his friend's house when he noticed the festival and took part in the dancing.

"I just like the energy," Seongyun said. "It s nice that the Latino community is showing their ethnic background."

The dancing did not stop with the festival. Those in attendance were also given a preview of the Ballet Folklórico de Mexico, which will perform at Shreve Auditorium Oct. 13. The ballet features traditional dances from different regions of Mexico and has members as young as three years old.

Monica Paredes, a junior in computer science from Chicago, enjoyed the festival and the chance to share her culture with others on campus, including her roommate.

"I always say I m Mexicanizing her," Paredes said. "I just wish I had this every week."

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my time," Stiehl said, citing specifically the expanded appropriations from the state government.

Stiehls connection to the state government were useful to the Board s operations, according to Syler.

"With her legislative experience we were able to call on her for so many things," Syler said. "I was
touching that personal connection with those people in leadership with really helpful.

The resignation comes in a period when STUC is on the eve of welcoming a new administra·
tion. Several administrators have left the university, stepped down from positions and
new ones have come to take their places.

But Syler, who missed the most meetings of

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Coach Don DeNoon sees current performance as building block for a strong finish

DeNoon is certain the team is performing well with only a month of training together under its belt. The strategy will be to work up to the MVC Championships, which are just six weeks away. At this particular stage in the season I feel good about where we are. Last year we came on slowly and I feel we are working harder and more confident as time goes on," DeNoon said.

DeNoon felt no disappointment towards the Panthers’ final 53-yard attempt and raced 35 yards for a touchdown late in the game, holding the Panthers to only 250 yards.

In total, the Salukis limited the Panther offense to a lone offensive touchdown in first win of the season. "We knew we had to bring our A game," Scott said. "We knew as long as everybody did their job, we were going to have a chance to beat them."

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Calvin College (Mich.) head coach, said, "We are coming around and getting more and more confident as time goes on. The Saluki men, who were without our top two runners, Steve Orange (side injury), collected, 25-19 victory over McNeese State 26-19 victory over Southwest Missouri State Saturday night in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Salukis swept the top three, "I feel we are coming around and getting more confident as time goes on," DeNoon said.

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The Saluki defense was not on the long field, as SIU allowed possession of the ball nearly 19 minutes longer than Northern Iowa. Teddy Sims and Andre King led the Saluki defense with five unassisted tackles apiece.

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The sweet taste of victory

Salukis defeat Northern Iowa 34-14 earning first victory of the season

Football: Coach the numbers with a recap of this weekend’s games.

By: Chuck Dick

Dont ever give up.

That’s usually a motto for the team losing the halftime game, but not for the SIU Salukis Saturday.

Just one week after trailing by 31-7 at halftime, Southern Missouri State won a shocking 34-33 come-from-behind victory, the Salukis took nothing for granted against the University of Northern Iowa Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

When the Salukis secured a 21-0 lead at halftime against the Gateway Conference foe, SIU had an intention of history repeating itself.

“We got into the locker room and said it’s not going to be another SEMO. We all got fired up and wanted to put the nail in the coffin,” said sophomore running back Tom Koutsos.

And by a great overall defensive performance and the legs of Koutsos offensively, the Salukis hammered the opposition with a decisive 34-14 victory over the 16th-ranked Panthers.

“We wanted to come out and pound them from the get-go and when we kept pounding them we didn’t want to let up like last week,” said Koutsos, who rushed for 168 yards scoring three touchdowns.

“We had so much hunger this week, we knew we were going to come out and win.”

The Salukis (1-3, 1-0 Gateway) jumped out to an early 7-0 lead when sophomore Marsha Robinson bobbed a Panther punt and returned it 26 yards for the game’s first touchdown with 8:32 remaining in the first quarter.

The Saluki defense contained the Panthers’ potent offense, providing SIU solid field position throughout the game. SIU dominated the time of possession, controlling the ball for nearly 19 minutes more than Northern Iowa.

Koutsos was a great deal of those moments punting the ball downfield. His first of three touchdowns came on a pitch from senior quarterback Shermann Poteete early in the second quarter. The 14-yard run increased the Saluki lead to 14-0. SIU’s next possession proved to be the turning point in the game. With the ball on SIU’s own 29-yard line, Saluki head coach Jim Quail saw an opportunity to go for it on a fourth and one-yard line, setting up another Koutsos touchdown, giving SIU the 21-0 halftime lead.

“(Coach) Q pulled me to the side yard and said ‘Hey, what do you want to do,’ said Poteete, concerning the fourth down play. “I was like, Hey, you know I want to go for it.”

Koutsos said that play showed the team’s capabilities.

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The Saluki defense didn’t want to be the margin of victory in the game was 21-0 when we lost last week,” said Koutsos, who rushed Northern Iowa for 96 yards two downs away from the field before being canine.

That was the turning point, and from coach Q make that call — it’s a real gutsy call,” Koutsos said. “We said he has more faith in us than we have in ourselves, and I think that’s true.”

The Salukis out-rushed Northern Iowa 59 to 64, as Poteete complemented Koutsos with 96 rushing yards to go along with 164 yards through the air.

The Saluki defense only allowed one touchdown, and even that came in the last minute of the game.

The other Panther score came on a blocked punt, returned for a 25-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter.

The Panthers are now 1-2 on the year, 0-1 in the Gateway. SIU’s next game will come on Saturday at the University of Kansas.

With the fashion in which the Salukis lost their first two games of the season, it was not certain what the mindset of the team was coming into this game, but the credible performance answered any doubts of the team’s capabilities.

“I really think the staff and the players deserve a special tribute, particularly after the way we lost last week,” Quail said.

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