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University seeks to step up recruiting efforts

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The University is stepping up its recruitment efforts in an attempt to offset a projected shortfall in the Fiscal Year 2000 Budget, Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said following the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday. "We are looking into several scenarios at this time," Argersinger said. "Of course, we are aggressively recruiting."

The University is predicting a \$1.8 million shortfall in the FY 2000 budget as a result of an out-of-state tuition decrease approved by the Board of Trustees in February.

Argersinger said the University has sent representatives to college fairs around the world to recruit students, and SIUC has broadened recruiting efforts closer to home for Kentucky and Tennessee, which previously were not targeted.

The tuition decrease lowered rates from

triple to double the rate for in-state students. Students transferring from the SIUC campus in Nakajo, Japan, reaped the benefits of the lower tuition this fall. All other non-resident students will begin paying the lower tuition beginning in Fall 1999.

University officials anticipated a loss when the tuition decrease was approved but believed the benefits would outweigh the loss.

SIU President Ted Sanders said part of the

decrease will be offset by an increase in international enrollment. He said the rest will have to be addressed when the University prepares its FY 2000 operating budget.

Sanders said the tuition decrease was imperative despite the initial loss of revenue. "None of us know the full impact yet," Sanders said. "But if we did nothing, we would lose those dollars anyway."

"To do nothing is to do something very serious to ourselves."



POOR SAP:

Teresa Hancock winces as Tony Chism trims the trunk off her Christmas tree at Murdale True Value, 1915 W. Main. Hancock said she already has her artificial tree up but wanted at least one live tree to decorate. TED SOMMER/
Daily Egyptian

City Council expected to revise underage drinking program Tuesday

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
MANAGING EDITOR

City Council members are expected to adopt an ordinance Tuesday night revising the city's pay-by-mail program to include a community service option for underage possession and consumption violators, after consideration of a proposal made by the Undergraduate Student Government in October.

The ordinance will initiate a pilot program that will be reviewed by the Council within six months. If the ordinance is approved, it will be in effect by the time students return for the spring semester.

Under the pilot system, violators may choose to pay an administrative fee of \$125 and perform 25 hours of

community service within 45 days instead of paying the current administrative fine of \$250 or appearing in city court on the charge.

The \$125 administrative fee will cover costs associated with the implementation, organization and enforcement of the program.

USG is expected to provide the city with a "designated site list" of facilities or organizations that may be willing to offer community service work to volunteers.

In other business, the Council is expected to:

- review capital improvement project requests from Carbondale citizens, the Carbondale Planning Commission, Carbondale Main Street and the Downtown Steering Committee. Some of the requests

include extending the sidewalk on the north side of Freeman Street from Terrace to Emerald Lane; redesigning and adding signals to the intersection of South Poplar Street, West Mill Street and Lincoln Drive; and lighting the welcome signs on the Route 13 and Route 51 entrances to Carbondale;

- transfer the rights of the current towing contract with Marty Davis of Davis Towing to John Tweedy of Murphysboro due to sale of the towing business to Tweedy; and

- approve a resolution authorizing the sale of 19.6 acres of city-owned property to Carbondale Elementary School District 95 for construction of a new school and athletic fields within the Superblock.

Semester Break

Residence Halls

- Will close at noon Saturday and will remain closed through 9 a.m. Jan. 16

Morris Library

- First floor will close at midnight starting Dec. 18
- First floor will be open Dec. 24 from 7:45 a.m. to noon
- The library will be closed Dec. 25 through Jan. 1
- The first floor of the library will be open Jan. 2 through Jan. 18, from 7:45 a.m. to midnight

Recreation Center

- Will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Dec. 23
- Will be open Dec. 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:25 p.m.
- Will be closed Dec. 25 through Jan. 1
- Will be open Jan. 2 through Jan. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• A 22-year-old area resident told Carbondale Police that between midnight and 1:50 a.m. Friday his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in the 200 block of East Main Street. The victim said he parked his vehicle on the southwest side of the Bank of Carbondale parking lot, and someone threw a brick through the driver's side window. He reported a radar detector worth \$60 missing. Police have no suspects in the incident.

• A 19-year-old SIUC student reported to University Police that between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 4 a.m. Thursday his room at Mos Smith was entered and about 40 compact discs were stolen. Police said several people, who do not live in the area, had been seen in or around the room at the time of the incident, but no suspects have been identified.

Corrections

Mary Graham was falsely identified in the Dec. 11 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Graham should have been identified as an equestrian interested in the issue concerning trail damage.

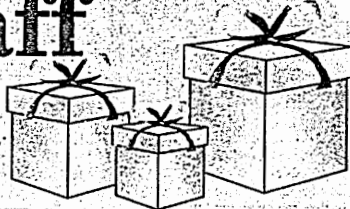
The EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Guess I won't be needing these anymore.

Happy
Holidays
From
the DAILY
EGYPTIAN
staff



Southern Illinois Forecasts

TODAY:
Sunny
High: 40
Low: 28

TUESDAY:
Partly cloudy
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Low: 30

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Fire chief to be announced today

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One of Carbondale's searches for fire and police chiefs will officially end today.

Jeff Doherty, city manager, will announce Carbondale's new fire chief during a news conference at 10:30 a.m. today in the Carbondale Civic Center.

Former Fire Chief Cliff Manis retired from the position Nov. 30 after 28 years of work with the Carbondale Fire Department. The search for a new chief began after Manis

announced his retirement Nov. 13, Doherty said.

The search was conducted internally, and city officials made a decision last week after interviewing candidates earlier in the week. Doherty said a fire chief search is customarily performed within the department.

"Traditionally, fire chiefs at the Carbondale Fire Department have come up through the ranks," Doherty said.

Doherty, who appoints both the Carbondale police and fire chiefs, still is searching for the city's police chief and said the search, which is advertised nationally, will

not be completed until early next year.

"It's going to be early February before we're in a position to make an announcement," Doherty said.

Don Strom, who was an officer in the department before he became police chief in 1991, left the position Nov. 10, citing personal reasons.

Doherty said a national search would help city officials locate the most qualified police chief.

"(The national search) doesn't mean anything other than that we're looking for the best person possible," he said.

Celebration of freedom

REMEMBERING: Students observe Jewish holiday of Chanukkah this week.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Chanukkah means "rededication," and the holiday tradition began Sunday with the lighting of the first of eight candles.

Betsy Herman, the adviser of Hillell Foundation, said the burning of the eight candles came from the eight lights that were left burning in the Temple of Jerusalem after the Greeks and Syrians took charge of the temple.

Herman said the burning also symbolizes the Jewish people who had to travel eight nights to retrieve oil for the burning lamp.

"The lamp stayed lit during that time, even though there wasn't enough oil in the lamp to do that," Herman said. "And that's the miracle."

Herman said from the miracle of the burning lamp they make Latkes, potato pancakes cooked in oil.

Each night of the eight days of Chanukkah, Jewish people light one candle with a worker



JASON KWISIK/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Noah Levertt, a first-grader from Unity Point School, participates in one of the games at a Chanukkah celebration Sunday morning at Neighborhood Bible Fellowship of Carbondale, 2605 W. Striegel Road.

candle. The worker candle lights all eight candles, and the last night, it will remain burning with the other eight candles.

During the lighting of the candles, families exchange one gift each night.

"Usually the Jewish families will give one gift each night, or they may wait until the last night and give all of the gifts at once,"

Herman said. "It's up to the family to decide."

Chanukkah is also spelled Chanukka, Hanukah, Hanukkah and Hanucka.

Herman said Chanukkah is not the most important holiday in the Jewish religion.

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Thompson Point R.A. removed from post

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Steagall Hall resident assistant said a miscommunication with his supervisor caused him to be fired upon returning from Thanksgiving break because he failed to turn in a leave-request form.

Chris Jaynes, a senior in computer science from Naperville, said a miscommunication with Amy Price, Steagall head resident, resulted in his failure to complete a leave-request form.

Jaynes said Price told him he would not

need to fill out the form. After he purchased his train ticket, however, Price informed Jaynes that he would need to fill out the form. Jaynes said he told Price he would not fill one out because he had already been told he did not need to, and he was tired of the confusion.

"I understand what I did was wrong, and I handled it wrong, but I don't feel it was grounds for terminating my contract," he said.

Jaynes said this was the main reason for his termination but said there have been past misunderstandings among him, Price and Teri Shaefer, coordinator of resident life.

Price, Shaefer and Stephen Kirk, assistant

director of University Housing, could not be reached for comment.

Despite the controversy over the paperwork, 82 student residents living in Steagall Hall signed a petition stating Jaynes was an exceptional R.A.

Antonio Brown, a sophomore in radio and television from Oak Park, wrote a letter to Shaefer commending Jaynes on his work as an R.A.

He wrote that firing Jaynes has caused him

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Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Carbondale bands to play Dec. 29 in Chicago

Chicago natives traveling home for the holidays do not have to miss their favorite Carbondale gigs. The Bottletones, Boro City Rollers and WaxDolls will be making their debut appearances Dec. 29 at the Chicago House of Blues, 330 N. State St.

The evening is dedicated to SIUC, offering a \$2 discount to all students will proper student I.D. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the show beginning around 9. Tickets for non-students are \$12. For further information, call the Chicago House of Blues at 312-925-2000.

Man accused in death of student goes on trial today

The trial of a 25-year-old man who is accused of starting a fire that killed a 21-year-old Anna woman begins today at 9 a.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Monty K. Wallace is charged with involuntary manslaughter and two counts of residential burglary after he allegedly burglarized 701 W. College St. the morning of Aug. 7 and started a fire at the residence. He is accused of not taking appropriate measures to put out the fire that eventually took the life of Jennifer Anne Baker, who was enrolled to be an SIUC student this fall. Wallace pleaded not guilty to the charges in September.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said jury selection should begin shortly after 9:30 a.m.

—David Ferrara

Student alleges sexual assault, takes story back

A 19-year-old SIUC student told University Police she was detained against her will by an acquaintance Wednesday but later retracted her statement.

University Police Chief Sam Jordan said the incident was reported Thursday evening, and an investigation Friday revealed nothing illegal occurred.

The victim originally said she was forced to have unwanted sexual contact around 5 p.m. in an acquaintance's room at Mae Smith Hall. Police then investigated the incident. Jordan said the allegations were not substantiated, and no charges were filed.

"Basically, it was a situation where the victim said one thing and later recanted the story of criminal sexual abuse," Jordan said.

—David Ferrara

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May your Kwanzaa be happy

African-Americans celebrate old-tradition holiday from Dec. 26 until New Year.

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In the time of Christmas cheer and traditions, Kwanzaa is a holiday that gives African-Americans an opportunity to learn about their past, bring together their families and communities and ensure the future.

Kwanzaa, an original African-American holiday, was created by Maulana Karenga in 1966. It gives African-Americans the opportunity to join together and honor the traditions of their ancestors. The celebration begins Dec. 26 and lasts until Jan. 1.

Derived from the Swahili language, Kwanzaa means the "first fruits of the harvest." The holiday is a custom in Africa to celebrate the harvest before the beginning of the dry season.

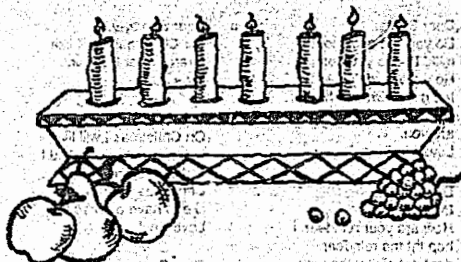
Each day of Kwanzaa focuses on a principle. These seven principles of Kwanzaa are called Nguzo Saba: • Principle one is Umoja, or "unity." African-Americans are encouraged to work together in peace with their families, communities and the race.

• Kujichagulia, the second principle, means self-determination. It reminds African-Americans to choose their own paths in life.

• Principle three is Ujima, or "collective work." This principle encourages African-Americans to work together to solve problems and turn their communities into safe and productive environments.

• Principle four is Ujamaa, which means cooperative economics. This principle calls for African-Americans to maintain and support African-American stores and businesses.

• Nia, principle five, means purpose. African-Americans are asked



to uplift their people and communities by taking care of their homes and developing the skills and knowledge of all African-Americans.

• Principle six is Kuumba, or "creativity." African-Americans should use creativity to make themselves successful.

• Imani, or "faith," is the seventh principle of Kwanzaa. This principle encourages African-Americans to believe in their personal worth and the struggle and victory of all African-Americans.

African-Americans are encouraged to apply the seven principles of Kwanzaa every day of the year.

There are a few basic items that are needed to celebrate Kwanzaa. The black, red and green Benera Ya Taifa flag and a poster where the seven principles of Kwanzaa are stated should be hung on a wall.

A table is to be set with a straw mat called a "mkeka." The mkeka is a symbol of past African-American traditions.

Seven candles — one black, three red and three green — called the mishumaa saba, symbolize the seven principles and are lit on each day of Kwanzaa.

The black candle is lit during the first day of Kwanzaa, and the other candles are lit from the left to right on the following days.

Gifts that are given during Kwanzaa are to be made by hand or

bought from African-American owned businesses.

Since Kwanzaa is a representation of unity among African-Americans, some SIUC students and faculty members enjoy celebrating the holiday.

Nancy Dawson, assistant professor of Black American Studies, has celebrated Kwanzaa for 15 years.

"It is an expression of my African-American heritage and culture," Dawson said. "It creates a way to bring our communities together."

Because of misconceptions about Kwanzaa, some communities do not participate in the holiday, Dawson said.

"It is unfortunate that some communities do not embrace Kwanzaa," she said. "People think that Kwanzaa is a religious holiday or takes the place of Christmas. It doesn't."

Charisse Jenkins, a junior in early childhood education from Chicago Heights, said Kwanzaa is a unique way for African-Americans to display affections for one another.

"It is a good holiday that gives African-Americans a chance to learn where they came from," Jenkins said. "Making gifts by hand shows that someone cares enough to make something by themselves. Those are the gifts that come from the heart."

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Budsllick enters race for mayor

DROP IN: Carbondale City Councilman will run against Neil Dillard in spring election.

MATT SMOEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale City Councilman John Budsllick has joined the race for mayor, running against Mayor Neil Dillard in the upcoming spring election.

Budsllick said he plans to put heavy emphasis on attracting new businesses to Carbondale. His particular goal is to increase the number of technical and light-manufacturing businesses in the city.

The 49-year-old owner of Budsllick Management Co. and Stix

Bar and Billiards was instrumental in returning the bar-entry age from 21 to 19. Budsllick gave up his liquor license prior to his election to the council two years ago.

He strongly opposes the use of space in the University Mall for office space. The space, in his opinion, should be reserved for retail and other businesses so the city can benefit.

Dillard, the 69-year-old retired director of regional research and service for SIUC's economic development office, said he plans to work with the University Mall if re-elected.

According to Dillard, the city needs a new anchor business to replace the recently closed Montgomery Ward.

Dillard said he supports a plan for Southern Illinois Healthcare to

bring its administrative offices into the space formerly occupied by Elder Beerman.

Budsllick said the city needs to offer some incentive to bring higher-paying jobs into the area.

"As a mayor and a businessman, I can get it done," Budsllick said.

Other offices to be filled in the coming elections include two city council seats. Several candidates are running to fill the seats formerly held by Budsllick and City Councilman Mike Neill. Candidates include Park District Commissioner Brad Cole, former Jackson County board member Steven Haynes and long-time Carbondale resident Earl A. Czajkowski.

Whether Neill will run for reelection is still unknown. He was unavailable for comment.

CHANUKKAH

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Three of the most important holidays in the Jewish religion are Yom Kippur, which is the Day of Atonement, Rosh Hashanah and Passover. These are all the High Holidays of the Jewish religion.

Chanukkah also is celebrated by children playing games like musical chairs, miniature bowling and Draydel.

Arlene Foster, a Sunday School teacher at the temple, said Jewish

children played Draydel, a top which, children spin, when the enemy soldiers would not allow them to study Hebrew or pray.

It will land on one of the four areas of the draydel telling the children their next move.

When playing Draydel, there is a pot. The pot can consist of nuts, coins or candy. The draydel may tell the child to give to the pot before them or take a number of items from the pot.

Foster said Draydel is one of the most important games because it has been played since the Syrians

took over the Temple and became a part of the Chanukkah tradition.

Herman said Chanukkah is a celebration of freedom.

"It's the celebration of religious freedom and also a time to dedicate ourselves to freedom," Herman said.

Caryl Davidson, a sophomore in visual communications from Lake Forest, volunteered to make the Laikes during a Sunday School celebration of Chanukkah.

"To me, Chanukkah means happiness; families; festivities and food," Davidson said.

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Hannah Schmidt

Dear Santa, How was your summer? I hope it was great. Here are some things that I would like to have. I would like a furby. I would like a star toy. I would like a puppy. I would like a kitten.
Kelsey Schmidt

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy this year. I want a basket ball and a basketball and a basketball and a basketball and a basketball.
Isaiah

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl this year. I want to have a Spice Girls, a computer and CDs, and my daddy wants games.
Melodie

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl this year. I like necklace and Christmas and Pooh bed and Pooh pillow and Pooh cup and Dog and Cat and candy and Pooh clock and dollar and doll and dress.
Brittany

Dear Santa, Can I have a nother dog please. I hope you make it. I hope you bring lots of things.
Love Emily

Dear Santa, I want a toy for Christmas and a baby doll.
Matthew

Dear Santa, I love Santa, I want a Spice wrid tape and a Citon pless. I love you! The end.
Julia Halton

Dear Santa, I want toys for Christmas. The toys I want are small sodiers and a play station
Tyress Anthony

Dear Santa, I would like a telescope please. I would like a umbrella please. Can I have a hula hoop? How are you reindeer and Rudolph?
Lusi Wang

Dear Santa, I would like a furby. And a my sies bribe angl. and for my borter to come home.
Christine

Dear Santa, I want a toy. I want a cat. I want a tor boy.
Anthony Andres

Dear Santa, Do you like cookies and milk. I hope you do. How are Rudolph and the gang. Oh and how is Mrs. Claus. Oh and how are you.
Love Madison

Dear Santa, Dear Santa, How are your reindeer. I hop tht the reindeer dont get sik by the way. I wont a go cart.
Love Zach

Dear Santa, How are your reindeer? How is Mrs. Claus?
Love, Hannah

Dear Santa, I hope everyone gets toys and good presents. I would like the rugrats CD.
Love Christy

Dear Santa, For Christmas I would like a Barbie. How is Mrs. Claus doing?
Love, Becca

Dear Santa, I would like a 4 wheeler. Santa how are your reindeer this year?
Love, Jeramey

Dear Santa, I dont want Ken to not get presents because he is the badest kid in class. Also I have been very good and I want a talking archer and a giant dypsey doll and a godzilla action figure and a talking silver action figure. I hope your reindeer are ok so also, one more thing I wanta Spice Girl dolls.
Love Zachary Smith

Dear Santa, I want to now what you do in the north pole with Mrs. Claus and Rudolph and your reindeer. because I havent been there. So sign this Santa.
Love Adrienne

Dear Santa, For Christmas, I would like Jennie gymnastics, Spice girls dolls.
Love Enika

Dear Santa, For Christmas I would like a skate board a game boy a hat and new soccer ball by the way.
Love Kuzac

Dear Santa, For Christmas I will like a red Power Ranger.
Love Alex

Dear Santa, On Christmas I will like to have a reindeer. And I like to see Rudolph on Christmas. And I would like to have a horse t o.
Love Paul

Dear Santa, For Christmas I would like a doll and how is Mrs. Claus? And Rudolph and the other reindeers.
I love you Santa, Sutapa

Dear Santa, For Christmas I want a Barbie. Make sure the reindeer have enough food.
Love, Hannah

Dear Santa, I would like a silver space ranger and a small soldier and crash bandacyu, worp the real game, and a cat. Oh and a small soldier movie.
Love Nick

Dear Santa, For Christmas I would like a star castle.
Love Katlyn

Dear Santa, For Christmas I would like go-cart.
Love, Ardy

Dear Santa, The holiday season comes in December. It is a time of giving. My gift would be to clean up our world.

Dear Santa, For Christmas I am going to give homeless people one present. For Christmas I wish I culd hav Spice girls.
Love, Megan

Dear Santa, Do you give presents to your reindeer. Do you get lots of milk and cookies? I have two pictures for you. I have been very good.
Love Claire

Dear Santa, I want a piano for my Dad and a hat for my Mother.
Love, Saumya

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl this year, and I'd like you to get me Grinch stuff to do my room in Grinch pridry please, and books that are by Dr. Seuss and Sant stufannumust! Brooke

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl this year and I want sum American girl stuff. And a American girl doll please.
Elen

Dear Santa, I have been good this year. There are many toys I would like for Christmas. I would like the music to small soldiers and weapons.
Bobby

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl this year for Christmas. I want all of the Spice Girls and all of the Teletubbys and a cat and a dog.
Kay

Dear Santa, I wish I had my own computer. I wish I had a red car that has my last name.
Bryan

Dear Santa, I have been good this year, a RC car and a Nscin toy and Nscin CD and a credit card and a \$1000 and a \$100000.
Connan

Dear Santa, If I could be an elf for Santa I wuld like to teach the reindeer how to fly.
Jon Clutts

Dear Santa, I want a tricycle and a walking Elmo talking Mickey Mouse, Supeman, Batman, Aaron Grigsby

Dear Santa, On Christmas I want you to bring me a pink, hu la-hoop please Santa.
I love you Santa Nikki Cerutti

Dear Santa, Please can I have a slinky please and I have a Barbie house can I have a clton.
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Love, Jacob

Dear Santa,
I love you very very much and I would like for you to give my mom something on Christmas because you already gave me some toys.
Love, Kwajmeh Bramé

Dear Santa,
I would like a guitar and a drum set. I would like to have a yo yo and a kite. I would like a Rugrat Baby Doll. Stop my hiccups doll and I want a Rugrat book. But what I want most of all is snow.
Love, Amanda Kanak

Dear Santa,
I would like you to give my mom some green dishes. I would like a real cat for my family. I would like you to give my brother a Beanybaby dog. I would like you to give my dad some shirts. I would like you to give my sister a Beanybaby.
Love, Chelsea

Dear Santa,
I love you. I would like to have a doll house and two Barbies. I wish my brother could have two cars and one video. I would like to give my mom clothes and dishes. I would give father clothes and books.
Love, Minsue Kwon

Dear Santa,
Thank you for the train you gave me last year. I really liked it. I like the presents you gave me and my sister. I want some new shoes and clothes.
Dylan Damian

Dear Santa,
I would like for you to bring my mom a ring for Christmas. I hope it snows for Christmas so that I can play with my friends. I hope Suzana does not cry on Christmas eve. I wish my big sister and I get the Beanie Babies that we wanted for Christmas. I hope I was good this year.
Stefania Deliro

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a little baby puppy, and a little body cat, and by the way how is Mrs. Clays and how are you Santa?
Satapa Adhikar

Dear Santa,
How are you doing I am going to leave something for you because you always leave something for me. I hope it snows on Christmas Eve So you can leave footprints on the roof. I hope Rudolph can shine his light for you. Thank you for sending your elf in Kindergarten it was fun getting a letter back from you can you do that this year? What I want for Christmas is a better yo yo, then the one I have now, a logo set that is big and a Amazing Amy Doll.P.S. Can I see Rudolph this year. Beth

Dear Santa,
I would like wake up daddy. And a McDonald baby doll, and six Beanie babies, and a baby doll that her hair smells like blueberries too and Rugrats baby oil. Stop my hiccups and the Rugrats movie.
Love Tanzania

Dear Santa,
I hope you bring the presents I want. Here is my Christmas list: Beanie Babies, jeans, money, an easel, a K'nex box and a TV. Please write and tell me if we don't have a chimney how do you get in?
Love, Jeremy Delapp

Dear Santa,
I hope Santa is coming to my house. I hope you give me a stuffed animal and I love Santa.
Mara Runion

Dear Santa,
I wish I had presents and a huge christmas tree. And I wish Santa can come to my house and give me a lots of toys. My sister would like to have a Barbie. My brother would like to have a toy.
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Dear Santa,
Please bring me a lunchbox that is blue and bring my friend some Christmas earings and bring me a yo yo.
Love, Katelyn Shiplett

Dear Santa,
I thank you for all the things you gave me. Can I have a puppy and a yo yo and a baby slurp and burp and a Beanie baby and a baby bam? I want a pretend cant so I can scare my mom. And a dad to love and to take care of.
Love Ariana

Dear Santa,
I like Christmas because I get presents.
Parish Colbert

Dear Santa,
How were you last summer? I would like to have a train set and my mom would like a phone. My dad would like a play station. My sister would like a doll and my brother would like a big truck.
Love, Evan

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want an x-brain, yo yo, and a lunchbox. And a dog. And a book. And a Super Nindo game. And clothes. And shoes. And the movie Junglebook.
Love, Tyler Plowman

Dear Santa,
I wish for Christmas a nail maker and also I would like to wish my mom a ring for Christmas. And I want a Baby Bom.
Love, Orisha Threats

Dear Santa,
I would love you to come to my house on Christmas day because I will give you milk and cookies. This is what I want for Christmas. I want a Beanie Baby and a Furby, I also want a Pokemon and thats all.
Elle Murray

Dear Santa,
I have been looking forward to seeing you. How are you? I'm doing well. I would like a porcelain doll and the movie called simbas pride, hope Rudolph is doing ok.
Ashley Girtharan

Dear Santa,
I will love to have a doll for christmas My brother would liketoxmen. I will like game, and a barbie doll. I will like to see you on christmas.
Erica Pippon

Dear Santa,
I want a X-Brain yo-yo. I want a TV and I want Scooby-Doo movies. And I want a Camera.
Ayn Downey

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph and the elves are doing and are your Reindeer are they find.
Coty Bartolomucci

Dear Santa,
I would like a car, a yo yo, a baby doll I hope you have a good treat, December 8, 1998 is my mom's birthday: that's all.
Serena Douglas

Dear Santa,
I'm really looking forward to Christmas. Are you? How are your reindeer? Here is my Christmas list: Betty Spaghetti a baby doll glitter and sand art kits make up set chap stick spice girl Sparkly nail polish pound puppies van and a pound puppies stuffed animal and a coolest hans free phone and a porcelain doll. Merry Christmas Santa: My favorite reindeer is Rudolph. And I've been good.
EE Ibu

Dear Santa,
Do your rein deer really fly? Are you 59 years old and do you come down the chimney? Oh yea what I really really want for Christmas is a puppy and a think pink Barby. And also how many houses do you go to on one night?
Devin Brown

Dear Santa,
How are your elves? I've been a good boy this year and how is rudolph? My family is good too. When you candy cape in my socking look below your christmas tree you will see a gift for you and for christmas I want a car set.
Ryan Mazique

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? I am 8 years old. all I want is a Turbo man. Do you really have elf's in your factory? How are you? Are you real? Do you really have Raindeers? I will really like to see you.
Yemi Akintoye

Dear Santa,
Do you only come to really good children? I try to be good. I'm Honest too. How old are you? I'm seven 1/2. What I really want is a Barbie House and some furniture with it and Barbie clothes and Barbies.
Hanna Silvaraincho

Dear Santa,
I hope you are feeling well and a you won't be sick. what are your elves names? For christmas I would like clothes remote control car and a big robot. I have been good this year.
Brandon Griggs

Dear Santa,
Do you have bells on your reindeer? And do you get lots of milk and cookies? and how are your reindeer and Mrs Claus and the elves?
Claire

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A new enemy in the war on drugs

WASHINGTON POST

SAN DIEGO — The American military has encountered an unexpected enemy in its war on drugs: U.S. servicemen smuggling marijuana and cocaine into California for Mexican drug rings.

At least 50 Marines and sailors have been investigated for drug running "in recent years," according to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

Eight military probes involving 20 Marine and Navy suspects were launched in the past year alone, officials said in response to a Los Angeles Times inquiry.

And investigators said five of the cases involved Marines suspected of driving narcotics through Camp Pendleton north of here apparently to help traffickers avoid the Border Patrol checkpoint on nearby Interstate 5.

Officials refused to provide names of the suspects or other details about the smuggling cases, including how many were prosecuted or convicted.

The number of service members implicated in smuggling is relatively small compared to the more than 100,000 sailors and Marines stationed in the San Diego area.

But the development represents an insidious twist in the corrupting influence of the drug trade, which previously has spawned bribery investigations and convictions of several federal border agents.

Records show that some servicemen who were arrested by federal "drug agents" worked for major Mexican drug rings. Authorities say most, if not all, of these rings have ties to the violent Arellano-Felix cartel of Tijuana, Mexico, that funnels tons of cocaine and marijuana into the United States.

Officials were reluctant to discuss the investigations because a number are ongoing. However, some acknowledged privately that they are surprised and dismayed that any servicemen were involved in smuggling at a time that the military has been used to help stem the flow of drugs across the border.

"Overall, we don't consider (military drug smugglers) a (big) problem," said a senior federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But it's one that interests us because you don't expect military personnel to be involved in drug smuggling."

In one case, an active duty Marine sneaked marijuana shipments into the United States by using a rubber speedboat to elude Coast Guard and Navy radar. Under cover of night, the drugs were delivered to waiting vehicles at San Diego County beaches.

Military authorities said some servicemen were recruited at Tijuana nightspots and allegedly

were paid to transport drugs across the border in private vehicles. Marines and sailors, they said, evidently were chosen because their clean-cut looks made them less likely to raise suspicion among border inspectors and to be searched.

Debbie Hartman, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney here, said her office does not track convictions by occupation and does not know how many servicemen have been convicted of smuggling.

Pentagon officials said they do not know how many servicemen have been court-martialed and convicted for drug smuggling—nor how many from each branch are now under investigation.

In the last two years, U.S. Customs Service agents have investigated 10 to 15 cases of active-duty military men and reservists involved in narcotics trafficking, according to a federal official familiar with the probes.

Investigations by U.S. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents have resulted in the indictment of at least two Marines here during the past year, and one National Guard soldier is a fugitive, records show.

Smuggling cases targeting dozens of military personnel have arisen while U.S. Army, California National Guard and Marine units were conducting drug interdiction patrols along the border.

Earlier this year, a customs intelligence memo suggested that traffickers still were using Camp Pendleton—a 125,000-acre installation about 60 miles from Tijuana.

The Feb. 25 memo obtained by The Times said an informant told investigators that the Arellano-Felix cartel transports small loads of marijuana through the base to avoid a Border Patrol checkpoint on Interstate 5. Naval Criminal Investigative Service Special Agent Wayne Clookie said two civilians were arrested on the base in November 1997 for transporting 52 pounds of marijuana.

"They attempted to cross the base to avoid the I-5 checkpoint," Clookie said.

Camp Pendleton spokesman Lt. Eric Dent said Marine officials are aware of the temptations young Marines face while visiting Tijuana.

The base uses a Department of Defense counselor "to train Marines how to respond when targeted by drug peddlers, prostitutes and gangs."

"We expect our Marines to understand that if they're in Tijuana and are asked to bring something across the border, they should fall back on our core values," Dent said. "We don't want any part of this. But we realize that our people are human and some mistakes will be made."

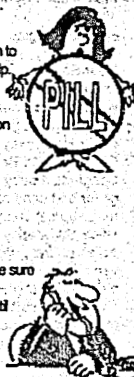
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to lose all faith in the system and that he was resigning from Steagall Hall Council.

"The housing system, from what I see, isn't right," Brown said. "They are firing one of the best R.A.s I have ever had. Everyone likes Chris. He's understanding. He's a friend."

Geoff Ritter, a freshman in history from Pekin and a resident on

Jaynes' floor, said he believes the system is "getting" Jaynes on a technicality.

"Chris' primary job is to be around for the students, and he is," Ritter said. "Apparently, they are getting him on bookkeeping errors."

Although Jaynes would not comment on his plans for the future, he said Kirk offered him a job as an R.A. on East Campus under different management.

"I guess I feel like these people I've been working for have not treated me fairly based on my job performance," Jaynes said.

Holiday Spirit

Students bring Christmas joy to Carbondale home

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Strands of Christmas lights, red bows and green pine garland brighten the Creekside apartment of SIUC students Mary Rutkowski, Erin Laurito and Leah Poe.

Their front door resembles a Christmas present, wrapped in gold cord and a red bow. Inside, a live six-foot Christmas tree is trimmed with white lights, candy canes and ornaments.

The two decks on the outside of their apartment are covered with more than \$150 worth of decorations.

Even small details like fake snow on the window, the Harry Connick Jr. Christmas Album and "Merry X-Mas" spelled out in lights outside add to the festivity.

"We are so Christmas-spirited," Rutkowski, a senior in journalism from Oak Lawn, said.

The three roommates spent about six or seven hours decorating their apartment.

"We started putting up lights the Monday after break," Rutkowski said. "Everything was up by the Wednesday of that week."

Laurito said their apartment, which overlooks Wall Street, is ideal to decorate.

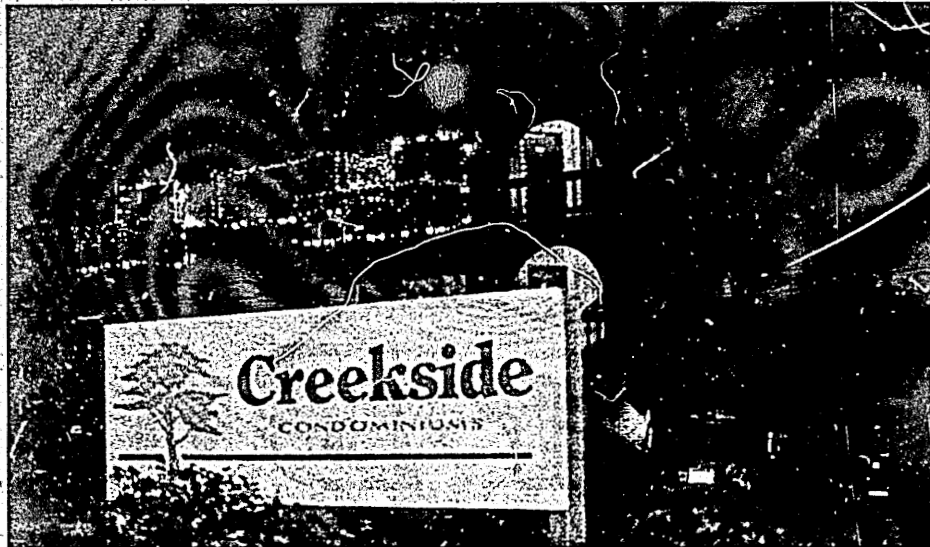
"We used about 1,000 lights, and we covered every space in our apartment," Laurito, a senior in business from Dayton, Ohio, said. "We have a really good space to decorate."

"We are Christmas freaks. We just love celebrating Christmas."

Both roommates said decorating their apartment makes Christmas feel like they are at home with their families.

"Both of our families are really into Christmas," Rutkowski said. "We wanted to carry that idea here."

Laurito compared her decorated house at home to that of the Griswolds' house in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."



TED SCHMIDT/Daily Egyptian

"My dad decorates our house to the hilt at home," Laurito said. "He sent lights back with me after Thanksgiving. We miss not being at home to decorate and put up a tree so we do it here."

Poe, a senior in education from Pinckneyville, moved into the apartment this year and is new to her roommates' "extravagant" decorations.

"I enjoyed picking out the tree and decorating it," Poe said. "I don't get to help my mom pick out a tree at home."

Both Rutkowski and Laurito have decorated their apartment for the last three years.

The custom originated from a room-and-door decorating contest conducted their freshman year when they lived on the same floor in Mae Smith Hall.

"Our sophomore year we did it because we missed being at home," Laurito said.

Both roommates have continued their display every Christmas.

"The first year we collected all the money together [to decorate]," Rutkowski said. "We've added to our decorations every year since."

This will be the last Christmas spent for both Laurito and Rutkowski in Carbondale.

"It has been a three-year tradition," Rutkowski said. "It will be sad next year when we are all apart, and we will have to decorate our own places."

Although this is their last year of decorating, they will still have the same amount of Christmas spirit.

"Both of us will miss our Creekside Christmas," Laurito said. "Until I cannot walk anymore, I will always be on top of a roof putting on lights."

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Campus coordinator urges support for pension reform

SELECTION: Bill going before Congress would allow retirees to choose between two plans.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU campus coordinator Ruth Pommier is urging university employees, students and faculty to petition state senators and representatives to pass an amended legislative bill concerning statewide university pension reform.

State legislators will vote on pension reform bills HB1552 and SB 1921 when they meet in the General Assembly Jan. 11 and 12.

Senate bill SB 1921 calls for all State University Retirement System employees hired prior to July 7, 1997, to choose one of two options.

The first choice would be the original formula, which entails full health care after eight years

of service at age 55 or after five years of service at age 62.

The other option is implementing the flat-rate formula, which requires the employee to pay up to 5 percent of the insurance premium for each year under 20 years of service.

Senator Dave Luschiefeld, R-Okawville, amended the original HB110 bill to include a new clause for legislators to consider.

At the same time, the House will vote upon a similar report, called HB1552, proposed by Representatives Larry Woolard, D-Marion and Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

The primary concern Pommier and her fellow activists had with the original HB110, which became law Jan. 1, 1998, was the component that required retirees to pay the 5-percent portion of their health care premium.

Since the bill's establishment, Pommier has led the effort to reverse the bill's influence on 40,590 State University Retirement System employees.

Retirees may now have the option of choosing between the two selections if the new bills are implemented in the Senate and House.

The Pension Laws Commission approved the bill's reform Nov. 17 in the fall veto session and is now awaiting the General Assembly meeting.

Pommier, a receptionist at the Southern Hills apartment complex, said her greatest concern is the amount of time left before the bill goes for a vote. She urges bill supporters to mail letters the week of Jan. 4-8, 1999.

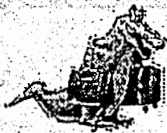
Pommier said she is trying to resolve the issue for the benefit of many older university workers.

"Their golden years should not be a time for financial concern," Pommier said.

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Mees

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
MANAGING EDITOR

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Funeral services were Saturday, and burial was in the Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery.

Mees received a bachelor's from SIUC in 1931; a master's from the University of Illinois in 1936 and a doctorate from

Indiana University in 1950.

He moved to Carbondale in 1946 and served as University School Superintendent for 19 years. He also was a professor of secondary education at SIUC and coordinated the Ph.D. program in secondary education for 10 years.

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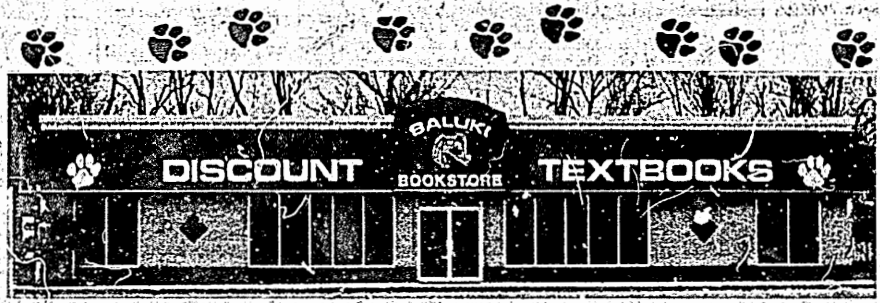


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Events outside courtroom overtake Microsoft trial

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The antitrust trial of Microsoft Corp. was supposed to be a swift affair, but, instead, it has slowed to a crawl while events outside the courtroom appear to be overtaking the landmark case.

The world of high technology, moving at light speed compared to the creaky federal judicial system, has shifted in ways that undermined some of the government's key points in the case and could leave moot the overall allegation that Microsoft used its dominance in the software industry to stifle competition in Internet technologies.

As the case has dragged on, Microsoft's rivals have gained momentum in the marketplace, both by continuing to develop new technology and through mergers that have ratcheted up competition against the industry giant.

The government, used to antitrust cases that sometimes have plodded on for more than a decade, has never had to deal with such fast-paced events in other high-profile antitrust cases.

The speed at which this case moves matters tremendously because of the rapid change taking

place in the marketplace," said Ernest Gellhorn, a law professor and antitrust expert at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

"Technology moves much faster than anything we've ever seen. The AOL and Netscape merger radically changes the (legal) landscape to the disadvantage of the government. It makes their case exceedingly difficult."

In the biggest business trial in the last decade, Microsoft is accused of using its dominance in the software industry to promote its own Internet technologies.

The Justice Department, 20 states and the District of Columbia filed the suit in May. Since then, the industry has continued to redefine itself and its relationship to Microsoft.

Last month, for example, America Online Inc. announced a \$4.2 billion bid to acquire Netscape Communications Corp., a deal that is widely seen as weakening the government's contention that Microsoft has thwarted competition in the computer software industry.

An AOL-Netscape combination would be a formidable competitor to Microsoft, making government sanctions seem less urgent.

Similarly, the so-called open

source software movement, which is promoting free software such as the Linux operating system as an alternative to Microsoft's Windows, has also gained significant momentum.

Separately, Sun Microsystems said last week that it will relax its control over the Java programming language to speed Java's acceptance as an alternative to Windows. Earlier this year, Netscape said it will share the source code of its World Wide Web browsing software, essentially making it a public good.

A world awash in free software would certainly pose a threat to Microsoft's dominance. In addition, Sun and Oracle Corp. are expected to announce Monday that they will work together on a new type of computer that does not require an operating system.

If the initiative bears fruit, it could go head-to-head with the software giant's Windows NT operating system, designed for heavy-duty computing.

And next year, the government faces another possible hurdle when Microsoft plans to introduce the fourth generation of its dominant Windows operating system, which could render moot parts of the government's case.

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Clinton denies perjury allegations, says he will not resign from office

WASHINGTON POST

With House Democrats sounding increasingly gloomy about blocking impeachment, President Clinton Sunday flatly denied that he lied under oath about his relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky and brushed aside appeals that he resign. "I did not commit perjury," Clinton told reporters while traveling in the Middle East.

That may hurt his chances of winning over enough votes to avoid the ignominy of impeachment because several uncommitted Republicans have said an admission of guilt is the price for their support.

"Those of us that are looking for a way to get through this constitutional crisis really are looking to Bill Clinton to help us in this quest."

Rep. Brian P. Bilbray, R-Calif., said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Even as Clinton was saying it "never crossed my mind" to resign, a top Republican urged him to do just that to spare the nation the "turmoil and tumult" of a crippling fight over his future.

"I think the president should step down," said Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which has sent four articles of impeachment to the full House. "I think he could really be heroic if he did that."

Democrats' best chance for derailing impeachment was lost after Republican leaders made clear that they would not allow the House to vote on any alternative, such as censure.

"The odds are quite strong that

the House will vote for impeachment," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the Judiciary Committee, on CNN's "Late Edition."

But even Republican vote-counters admit the outlook is clouded by the uncertainty about many lawmakers' votes.

Those assessments came in the aftermath of the Judiciary Committee's votes Friday and Saturday to recommend impeaching Clinton on four grounds: two charges that he committed perjury about his relationship with Lewinsky, one charge that he obstructed justice by trying to conceal his affair and one charge that he abused his presidential power in the process.

The committee action has forced other House members scattered around the country in their home districts to confront the sobering reality that they can no longer sit on the sidelines of this debate. This week every House member will have to take a stand on whether Clinton should become the second president in history to be impeached.

Members have been summoned back to Washington on Wednesday, when the Judiciary Committee's report will be available and both parties are expected to have closed-door briefings on the impeachment question. Floor debate on the four articles of impeachment is scheduled to begin Thursday. Separate votes will be held on each article. GOP leaders have not yet decided exactly how much time to allot for the debate, but Republicans aides

say it may be at least Friday before all the debating and voting is over.

If any of the articles are approved, they will be sent to the Senate, which is responsible for holding a trial to determine whether Clinton should be removed from office. Removal is considered unlikely because two-thirds of the Senate would have to vote to convict Clinton and the Senate includes 45 Democrats, who are unlikely to oust a president of their own party.

Still, the House votes on impeachment are momentous ones that many lawmakers had hoped to avoid — even many Republicans who fear political fallout whichever way they vote. But GOP leaders are refusing to allow the House to sidestep impeachment and approve a lesser alternative. In the wake of the committee vote, Speaker-designate Bob Livingston, R-La., broke his silence on impeachment and said he agrees with Hyde that GOP leaders should block efforts by Democrats to have a vote on a censure alternative on the House floor. Outgoing Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has concurred.

Republicans argue that censuring the president would be an unconstitutional evasion of their responsibility to vote up or down on impeachment. Political strategists also fear that allowing a vote on a censure alternative could kill chances for impeaching Clinton because it would ease pressure on wavering Republicans to vote for the harsher outcome. DeLay, an ardent proponent of impeachment, says censure is a toothless gimmick designed to give Democrats "polit-

cal cover."

Democrats hope to ratchet up political pressure on Republicans to allow a censure vote. They are planning to demand procedural votes that would force the GOP to address the issue, but they acknowledge that the effort will fall flat if the public does not respond quickly and fervently in reaction to the prospect of impeachment.

Asked in his Jerusalem news conference about Republicans' refusal to allow a censure vote, Clinton said: "Ask them whether they're opposed to it because they think that it might pass, since, apparently, somewhere around three-quarters of the American people think that's the right thing to do."

Clinton's remarks in Jerusalem were his first in public on the subject since the Judiciary Committee finished its work and were his most extensive to date on the specific subject of impeachment.

Asked specifically whether Clinton should step aside to save the country from the ordeal of impeachment, Hyde for the first time said he should. "It certainly would be a quick and radical solution to the dilemma that we have," he said Sunday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

But 8,000 miles away, Clinton said flatly: "I have no intention of resigning."

Asked to predict the outcome of the House impeachment vote, Clinton portrayed himself as almost powerless to shape his own destiny. "That's up to them. It's out of my hands," the president said.

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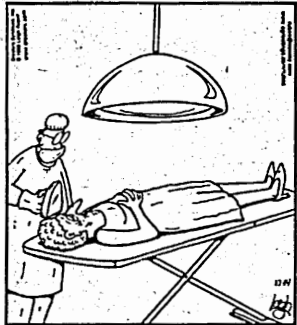
ARE YOU SERIOUS, MR. HEDLEY? WHY WOULD A MAJOR NETWORK CORRESPONDENT CARE ABOUT THE RANTINGS OF SOME... SOME CARTOON CHARACTER?

DON'T GO THERE, SON.

UH...OKAY, WHY NOT?

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



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HEY BABY, LET'S STOP THIS FILLY GRADE SCHOOL GAME. YOU WANT ME. I KNOW, I KNOW YOU CHECKING ME OUT ALL NIGHT.

I DON'T BLAME YOU WITH AN-SWEOME PHYSCIQUE LIKE MINE, YOU CAN ONLY BUT TAKE.

YEP MONEY THEY'RE ALL REAL FEEL BETT. 3PM. LEGT. BUT TOCKT TOUCH'EM GO AHEAD FEEL THE QUALITY...

I GOT THE SHOE OUT. MIND TELLING ME EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED?

I TOLD YOU. I FELL!!

by Frank Cho

Dave

WHAT'S A FURBY?

DAZ, WHO KNOWS? BUT WHENEVER I ANNOUNCE THAT A SHIPRE NEXT DOOR, JUST GOT A SHIPMENT, THE LINES IN FRONT OF ME DISAPPEAR!

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Mixed Media

CBS NEWS
47 MINUTES

OUR LAWYERS KEPT SHORTENING OUR INTERVIEWS, SO WE DECIDED TO CHANGE OUR NAME...

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

STRANGE, THAT'S THE FIFTH NEIGHBOR COMPLAINING ABOUT MISSING TRASH CAN LIDS.

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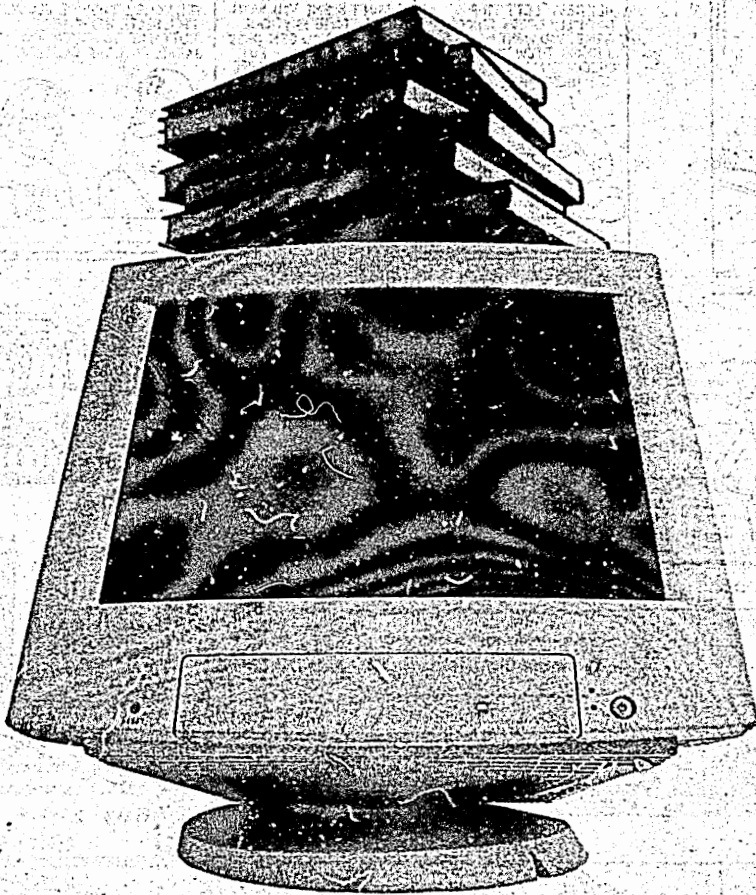
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The women's team finished third out of four teams at the Early Bird Classic in Normal. The Salukis scored 43.5 points, following Illinois State University (52) and Indiana State University (68.5). Junior Felicia Hill starred for the

Salukis, winning both the high jump and triple jump events. Hill set a school record with her triple jump of 40 feet, 7 inches and won the high jump with a mark of 5-7 3/4.

Also turning in top performances were second-place finishers sophomore Shaneka Williams (55-meter dash), sophomore Becky Cox (800-meter run), junior Jenny Monaco (5,000-meter run) and sophomore Tawnjai Ames (shot put). The Saluki 4 x 400 relay team also earned runner-up honors.

Despite the solid finishes, coach

Don DeNoon said the difference in the meet was the absence of two late scratches — their top long jumper junior Finda Fallah, who was ill, and 800-meter standout sophomore Leah Nolden with a hamstring problem.

"Those two would have caught us up a little bit and at the same time brought the other scores down," DeNoon said. "But we still doubled our points (from the same meet) last year, which was encouraging."

DeNoon also noted a strong performance in the weight throw by

sophomore Caryn Poliquin that was canceled out by an unusually strong field.

"Caryn's performance, even though sixth, was a very good one, but Illinois State and Indiana State are the best weight throwing schools in the country," he said. "We won't see a stronger field than that this year; except at nationals."

The men's team also was missing a few notable athletes, including sprinter Peter Forder and shot put thrower Mike Sandusky.

The men's squad also finished

third, scoring 36.5 points to finish behind Illinois State's 67 points and Indiana State's mark of 58.5.

SIUC came away victorious in four events. Senior Orlando McKee won the 200-meter title, junior Brad Bowers captured the long and triple jump events, and senior Jeremy Parks took the crown in the 3,000-meter run.

Chad Harris also scored for the Salukis, finishing second in the pole vault, and senior Joseph Parks was second in the 5,000-meter run.

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in 23 minutes. Sophomore guard Terica Hathaway added 11 points, four rebounds and a blocked shot in 29 minutes.

"We thought we matched up well with Michigan State, and we were thinking we would come out with a victory," Proctor, who filled in for the injured Tiffany Traylor, said. "We lost it for ourselves down the stretch. I think it is a confidence-builder, and we're just looking towards Colorado next week."

The Saluki offense struck fire midway through the first half — they even set off the fire alarm in the Arena with eight minutes and 30 seconds left in the half. Once the alarm went off, the Salukis stayed hot by closing the half with a 18-8 run and a five-point lead.

"I was proud of them," Beck said about her team's first-half performance. "You can say that you played a half of a ball game. The only thing that I know is that

it's in them. We just have to make sure that we get it out of them for a full ballgame."

That is a luxury the Salukis have not had this season, and injuries have plagued the Salukis — they only dressed nine players Saturday.

The key loss so far has been sophomore point guard Tiffany Traylor, who is inactive with a stress fracture.

The injuries have caused Beck to shuffle the lineups several times.

"I look out there and think that's an odd lineup too, sometimes," Beck said. "I think the biggest thing that hurts us is that we don't have a true point guard out there. If you would have told me two years ago that O'Desha Proctor would have been at one, I would have said no way."

The Salukis travel to Boulder to face the University of Colorado at 3 p.m. Sunday. They also open MVC play with Indiana State, Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Wichita State and Evansville during the winter break.



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

Saluki guard O'Desha Proctor makes a steal during Saturday's game against Michigan State University at the SIU Arena. Proctor led the Salukis with 12 points.

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main cause of their offensive woes are the "little things" the Salukis do not utilize.

"In practice we'll set good screens. In the game, we don't set good screens, and that makes a big difference," Weber said.

Weber also attributes the early foul trouble of senior guard Monte Jenkins to the offensive struggle.

Jenkins, the Salukis' main offensive threat early this season, was held to only 10 points (4-11) in the

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— BRUCE WEBER
SALUKI HEAD COACH

defeat because of two quick foul calls at the start of the game and solid defense from Bears senior forward Ken Stringer.

"I think it was a great team effort really headed by Ken Stringer in playing a good player in Jenkins and holding him in check," Bears coach Steve Alford said.

Jenkins played only nine minutes in the first half because of the early fouls and never seemed to find his comfort zone after sitting out most of the first half.

"Now he gets in there, and now he's going to try to score," Weber said. "And he's using his dribble too much. Everybody's standing around watching, and nothing's happening."

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Bears, Spartans run Salukis' Saturday at SIU Arena



Home Wreckers

Dawgs unable to knock off 7-1 Bears

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Seven minutes is not enough time to dig a grave large enough for an entire basketball team, but it was Saturday night for the Salukis.

SIUC buried all hopes of upsetting Southwest Missouri State University after being unable to find the rim in the first seven minutes of the second half. After a basket by senior forward Monte Jenkins with 19 minutes and 10 seconds remaining, SIUC did not score again until the 12:17 mark.

While SIUC shot brick after brick, the Bears went on a decisive 13-2 run to open a 14-point lead. With both Jenkins and forward Chris Thunell struggling, the Bears had little trouble disposing of the Salukis 76-62 in front of 3,112 at the SIU Arena.

SIUC (1-4, 0-2) shot 38 percent from the field for the game. Southwest (7-1, 1-0) shot 60 percent, including 66 percent in the second half.

"We came out (in the second half), and we got a bunch of shots. We got some rebounds, but we just can't make a shot," SIUC coach Bruce Weber, whose team has dropped three straight, said. "Then they got hot. We need everybody to play at the top of their game, but we need Chris and Monte to have big nights if we're going to beat a team like that."

Jenkins, who had early foul trouble, finished the game with 10 points on 4-of-11 shooting in just 27 minutes. Thunell appeared to be headed toward a monster night, scoring 12 first-half points, but he

only got off three shots in the second half and failed to score the rest of the night.

"Our idea was we really needed to look at Jenkins and Thunell," Bears coach Steve Alford said. "Thunell got away from us in the first half, but I thought we did an outstanding job on him in the second half."

The Bears handled the Salukis best on the defensive end, but Southwest's marquee player could not be stopped in the second half.

Senior center Danny Moore scored 18 of his game-high 22 points after the break, including his team's last 10. Forward Scott Brakebill scored 10 off the bench, helping the Bears outscore the Saluki reserves 26-7.

"The second half they did a much better job of getting (Moore) the ball because they could penetrate with (Bears guard William) Fontleroy," Weber said. "We just couldn't stop them. We couldn't get like two or three stops in a row."

The Salukis did make one last push behind the hot shooting of junior point guard Ricky Collum and interior scoring from junior forward Derrick Tilmon.

Collum scored a season-high 19 points, including five three-pointers, and Tilmon had 14 points and nine rebounds.

Collum's third three-pointer of the second half brought the Salukis within seven, 46-39, at the 11:12 mark, but that would be as close as they would get. The deep hole dug was just too much to overcome.

"We've got to keep working at it," Collum said. "We were getting shots out of our offense, and it's not just the offense. We're breaking down defensively, too."

The Salukis face Saint Louis University Tuesday. Game time is 7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena.



TEN SCHUKTER/Daily Egyptian

Monte Jenkins (23) fights to get a pass around against Southwest Missouri State during Saturday's loss at the arena.

SIUC offense sputters again in loss

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC junior point guard Ricky Collum has proved he can score quickly when called upon.

Collum led the Saluki offense with 19 points (16 in the second half) with a 7-of-11 shooting effort, including 5-for-9 from behind the arc.

At one point in the second half, Collum scored 11 points in a span of two minutes and 22 seconds on three consecutive three-point buckets and a 15-foot jump shot to lead the Saluki offense.

Collum received very little help in the scoring department from his teammates in the Salukis' 76-62 loss to Southwest Missouri State University at the Arena

Saturday night.

The Salukis struggled most of the night with their motion offense, which led to a 23-for-60 (38-percent) shooting performance against the Bears.

Collum said the motion offense is not that difficult to execute, but the team is just struggling to do all the necessities to score from it.

"We've got to keep working at it and get some shots out of our offense," Collum said. "Once we put it together, we'll be all right."

"Technically, it's not that hard — you know, it's basic stuff. But not a lot of people work on basic stuff."

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber said the

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'Goliath' too tough for Saluki women

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Salukis' meeting Saturday with Big Ten opponent Michigan State University was advertised as "David vs. Goliath."

The valiant effort of the SIUC women's basketball team was quite David-like, but the Salukis fell to the Spartans 66-56 in front of 750 at the SIU Arena.

SIUC coach Julie Beck was ecstatic about her team's play despite losing her fifth straight.

"There were a lot of positives," Beck, whose team led 31-26 at halftime, said. "I get really tired of saying that, but when you're 1-6, you have to look at that. The first half was probably the best half of basketball we have played this year."

Goliath's wrath still overcame the Salukis

in the second half. The Spartans (6-3) took the lead back as they opened the second half with 10 unanswered points.

MSU never looked back and kept the Salukis at arms-length, courtesy of guard Maxann Reese's 26 points, including 18 coming in the second half. The Spartans' top two players — Becky Cummings and Kristen Rasmussen — only scored four and six points, respectively. Spartan forward Pernille Dalgaard chipped in with 14.

"On our two inside kids, SIU did a good job defensively on Becky Cummings and Kristen Rasmussen," Spartan coach Karen Langeland said. "Max kind of stepped up her game a little bit and shot very well."

Senior O'Desha Proctor took on the point guard role instead of shooting guard and led the Salukis with 12 points and four rebounds

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