The undergraduate student government senator passed a man­date Wednesday after voting for the resolution of Josh Valton, a College of Science senator. But Valton says he will not step down.

"The mandate, which passed 17-9 with three abstentions, charges Valton with "engaging in an unnecessary verbal confrontation," without providing context or evidence. Members of USG's Internal Affairs Commission voted and submitted the mandate.

Valton said he had no intention of resigning at this time, despite the mandate. "I have no reason to resign — not yet," he said. "We'll see what happens.""}

Inside: Emu proves there is more than turkey on the Thanksgiving menu — page 3

USG mandates senator's resignation

By Christopher Miller

"Any senator who says anything controversial would be asked to go," said USG, page 8

Gus Bade

Gus says: The last verbal confrontation had was with myself.

Tommorow:

Football Salukis hope to break losing streak in last game of season Saturday. page 16

Sports

Opinion . . . . . page 4
Classifieds . . . . page 7
Comics . . . . page 13
Sports . . . . page 16

Gus Bade

"We believe we can work with the Education Association to advance the goals of the University.

By William S. Capic

Associate vice chancellor for administration

"We believe we can work with the Education Association to advance the goals of the University."

However, Capic said that the relationship between faculty and administration will not become friendly. "We will talk all we want about managerial faculty and faculty coexistence, but we will not become friendly."

The last election a faculty member was voted in favor of the union. About 42 percent of the SIUC faculty voted in favor of the union. Some members placed a full-page advertisement in the Daily Egyptian about collective bargaining. Some administrators had mixed feelings about the frequency of some of the statements in the ad.

Capic said the ad was an example of union propaganda. The ad criticized the administration for not obtaining more state funds for the University and for not seeking faculty input on major university decisions, such as the selections of SIU President Ted Sanders and SIU Chancellor Don Benge.

Faculty votes to unionize, some urge cooperation

By Christopher Miller

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November 15-16, 8:00 p.m.
SIUC Student Center, Ballroom D

Admission: SIUC Students $5.00 General Public $7.00

Tickets are available at the door and at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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Music by Richard Rodgers, Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II

Dinner by Tom's Place

Why is it that hundreds of people who can't stand country music, never listen to country stations and never dance - come out and storm Fred's. Because Fred's is "UNIQUE". Fred's celebrates their customers and the customers become the event.

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**MONDAY MADNESS!**

2 Medium Pizzas
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w/Cheese and 1 Topping

**2-FER TUESDAY**

2 Large Pizzas
$11.99

w/Cheese and 1 Topping plus free Crazy Bread & sauce

**CAESAR SPECIAL**

2 Large 1 Topping Pizzas
$9.99

Limited Time Only

WEST PARK PLAZA-FREE DELIVERY AFTER 4PM

457-3363

---

**University POLICE**

A 18-year-old student reported that between Monday and Tuesday, his high school class ring was stolen from his room in Wright Hall in University Park. The estimated loss is $450. There are no suspects.

---

**POLICE BLOTTER**

In the story, "Bringing heritage to life," in Monday's Daily Egyptian, the attendance was incorrectly reported; A total of 288 people attended the three sessions of the event.

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**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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**European Cafe Bakery**

**A Taste of Europe... At Your Fingertips**

Delicious Sandwiches
Homestyle Soups

**Rich European Coffees**

**Gourmet Desserts**

Imported Chocolates
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**Desserts**

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This Week's Special:

½ sand and soup or沙拉

Hunmers Beef & Sausage Lunch: $3.99
Dinner: $5.49

For reservations, call 549-0221

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**FRED'S**

Music Every Saturday Night!

Why is it that hundreds of people who can't stand country music, never listen to country stations and never dance - come out and storm Fred's. Because Fred's is "UNIQUE". Fred's celebrates their customers and the customers become the event.

---

**START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT**

QUIT SMOKING GET PAID FOR IT

1) RESEARCH PARTICIPATION OR 2) QUIT SMOKING RESEARCH

MORNING CR. AFTERNOON CR.

WALL MUST BE 16-17

CALL AT 453-3561 OR 453-3517

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**TODAY**

- Blood Drives, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, noon to 8 p.m., University Mall. Contact Vivian at 457-3550.
- Book Sale - hundreds of brand new books, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Monique at 453-5326.
- French Table - bring your own food, Nov. 15, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's Contact Rosalba at 526-2015.
- Japanese Table معظم conversation in Japanese and English, every Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Cafe Coffee, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Contact Terry at 549-6742.
- Omega Psi Phi Great Ski Train party, Nov. 15, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., Great Ski Train, 547 S. Reid Station Rd. Contact Rich at 549-2193.
- Omega Psi Phi Founders Day - all day, University Mall. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- PEACE "Theo B. Wright Hall in University Park. The estimated loss is $450. There are no suspects.

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Emu new for Thanksgiving table

Versatile bird yields lean meat, medicinal oil, cosmetics

By Melissa Jolishowski
De Features Editor

In a few years, emus may be the favorite fowl for Thanksgiving dinner or may become a popular source for beauty products, local emu farmers say.

An emu is a light-footed bird from Australia that resembles a cousin of the ostrich. The Aborigine tribes used the bird in medical studies to verify the moisturizing, and healing aspects of the oil, "It has all the qualities in a good red meat that we are looking for," Gulledge said. "It can be fried, roasted, baked and stir-fried."

He said emu meat is becoming accepted by restaurant chefs and commercial supermarkets. Gulledge said the Krogen company will offer emu meat in Texas grocery stores next year.

But, Gulledge said an emu can offer about 35 pounds of meat, so the bird is becoming popular for the hypo-allergenic oil from its fat. He said a gallon of oil, which one bird can provide, can sell for $250.

"The FDA is performing chemical studies to verify the moisturizing aspects of the oil," he said. "But the hides of emus are also being used for leather. And the feathers, toenails and eggs are being used for jewelry."
Syntegrity is good alternative for city, University, students

by Cornelius Crane

Editorial Board at 536-3311, ext. 226.

Opportunity is knocking at Carbondale's door. For years, city administrators and University officials have tried to come up with solutions to the Halloween problems. Most have failed miserably, including this year's shutdown of the bars on Halloween weekend.

Now someone has a new approach, and in light of past failures, it is worth trying out.

That approach is syntegrity. The idea stems from the work of the former SIUC professor R Buckminster Fuller, one of the 20th century's most forward-thinking individuals. Fuller's ideas about sound organization were leaned upon with problem solving by Stafford Beer, a philosopher and scientist.

Syntegrity works by linking the ideas of several people on different sides of a conflict and putting their ideas on a level playing field with no predetermined outcome or hierarchy.

SIUC Alumnus Cornelius Crane and retired SIUC lecturer Bill Perk have offered to start the process here to find a way to end the unrest that has accompanied the Carbondale Halloween "party" for more than a decade. Both men have experience with process and Crane helped coordinate a syntegration between Israelis and Palestinians last summer in London.

Syntegrity has an obvious advantage over the methods official have previously tried to quell Halloween violence - input from all of the groups involved. Sure, there have been students involved with the joint task force formed by the city and University on Halloween, but those students were not at the root of the problem. Nor were they really the "everystudent" that needs to be incorporated into the process of solving Halloween. The students that were involved with the task force were student leaders - hardly representative of your average student.

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs has said he is leaning toward looking within SIUC to find expertise to solve the problems surrounding Halloween. We hope he considers this syntegration the track record of past University efforts. We are by no means saying the University should stop its efforts. It should, however, support and get involved in other attempts to make Halloween a peaceful time in Carbondale.

There are some problems that need to be solved before a syntegration addressing Halloween can become a reality. This is not a project where we can simply say "Sounds good, let's do it."

The first problem on the list is money.

A syntegration requires the participants to stay together for at least a few days. That means there will be accommodations and food needed for those involved.

The city can do its part by donating the staff time of people who want to be involved, whether they are police, members of the city council or other employees. The University could help by donating the use of group-oriented facilities, like Touch of Nature.

Residents and students who want to help make a syntegration possible should contact the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board at 536-3311, ext. 226.

The opportunity to possibly reduce the Halloween problems is at the door. It would be a shame if we do not bother to answer it.

Letters to the editor

To THE Daily Egyptian:

A couple of days ago, I arrived at the Daily Egyptian, a newspaper in which I had no interest, simply to see if there were any articles about your newspaper that would be worth reading. I was surprised to find that there were not.

The only article that caught my eye was a story about the Daily Egyptian's recent move to a new building. I was interested in this story because I had been a subscriber to your newspaper for many years and was curious to see what changes had been made.

The new building is quite impressive. It has large windows, which allow plenty of natural light into the newsroom. The layout is also well designed, with plenty of space for reporters and editors to work. The equipment is top-notch, with state-of-the-art computers and other tools that make the job of producing a newspaper easier.

I was also pleased to see that the Daily Egyptian has a strong commitment to community involvement. The newspaper is involved in many local events, and its coverage is thorough and accurate. I think this is a great asset to the community.

Overall, I am impressed with the Daily Egyptian's new building and its dedication to community involvement. I hope that it will continue to produce high-quality journalism for many years to come.

Thank you for your effort.

Sincerely,

Linda Other

dance club president

Quotable quotes

"But when it comes to human beings, the only type of cause that matters is the final cause, the purpose. What a person had in mind. Once you know what people really want, you can't hate them anymore, because you always find the same desires in your own heart." - Orson Scott Card, from Speaker for the Dead

One car legally or illegally, you are going to risk personal safety. It could have been a real gun that person was holding or that driver could have been shot somewhere other than his shirt.

I am not the violent type, but some other people are time bombs waiting to explode. I recommend that any tow truck driver watch his back and think twice the next time they think about towing someone's car.

A philosopher and scientist.

On Oct. 26, six members of the SIUC Ballroom Dance Club participated in the "Dancing Illinois Invitational," a dance competition at the University of Illinois. Other schools participating were Ohio State University, Purdue University, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Wisconsin and, of course, the University of Illinois.

Although this was the first competition for the SIU team, they proudly bore their black seconds place ribbons and three third place ribbons, as well as making it to the finals in every event.

"When I am writing a letter to an editor because if it is printed, there will be my best attempt to get this newsworthy item in the Daily Egyptian," said editor.

I approached the DE feature reporter a few weeks prior to this event. The reporter I spoke to seemed genuinely excited about the story, and told me that the paper will pretty much fill up at that point with Homecoming event stories, and that this would call me after Homecoming to get the story. She never did.

I called again prior to the competition and spoke to another reporter who said she would call me immediately after the event to get the story. She never did, until after I left a few messages for her during that week. I went into the DE office on Nov. 6 and spoke to another reporter. She said she was too busy to run the story.

Apparently the paper was too busy at this point reporting on the big, negative event of the Halloween protests and how students justified their actions to make a statement that is nothing to do in Carbondale. Perhaps if the story about the Dance Club had been praised, another would know that there are other things to do.

Dancing is a fun, positive activity.

For our membership varies from 30 to 60 members at any given time. Our members attend dance club events every other week by a community dance organization.

We also have activities of our own such as pro-luck dinner dances and the above mentioned competition, as well as meeting weekly to dance on campus.

As stated in the Nov. 11 edition of the DE, there are several hundred Registered Student Organizations on campus. How about those stories about them every week?

Shamelessly, we are on a small budget and cannot afford to advertise their activities in the media.

Please, when writing on topics you deem to be newsworthy, have more consideration in your newspaper for the positive things that are going on for students.

EDITORIAL POLICIES

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other contributions, reflect the opinions of their authors only.Unsigned editorial represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1227, Communication Building. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Students may identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-students by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Stop male genital mutilation

I recently heard a news story about female circumcision on National Public Radio. I was shocked by the grisly details of the procedure, as some Muslim women have their labia snipped off to reduce their sexual pleasure. Female circumcision is often referred to as genital mutilation by Westerners, and it seemed to me a fitting term.

But then it dawned on me one morning while I was taking a shower that my penis is circumcised! And in fact, every American I have ever seen also has been circumcised. So why is it that I, and the other estimated 25% of all American males don't have foreskin?

Most of the world's Christians, Hindus, and Buddhists do not practice genital circumcision, while most of the world's Jews and Muslims do. In the United States, Jews and Muslims make up only a tiny percentage of the population, while Christians make up the majority. So religious freedom cannot be the answer.

So I called up my mom and asked her why I had been circumcised. She told me that she and my dad decided to have me circumcised because it is good medical advice. Apparently, a sebaceous material can build up beneath the foreskin of the foreskin, and if the foreskin is not retracted and cleaned regularly, certain health problems can arise. Incidents of penile cancer, urinary tract infections, and sexually transmitted diseases are more common in uncircumcised men.

The procedure is called circumcision, and it involves removing the foreskin. The uncircumcised foreskin can become retracted, thus making it easier for the foreskin to become infected. However, in most cases, it is an unnecessary medical practice.

The second problem is that circumcision reduces the sensitivity of the glans of the penis. The foreskin in an uncircumcised penis covers the glans, keeping it warm and moist while the penis is flaccid. During sexual activity, the foreskin is retracted, thus exposing the glans. However, the glans of an uncircumcised male always is exposed because the foreskin is absent. Constant exposure to clothing thickens the skin on the glans and reduces its sensitivity. So while circumcision makes it easier for the foreskin to become infected, it also reduces the sensitivity of the glans.

The problem with medical reasoning is that we lay people assume that medical practitioners are omniscient. In fact, they are not. So, when we question their advice, some doctors might feel threatened. If I were to question my doctor's advice, he might feel threatened. However, if it is a question of how to approach some- shy guys, then the answer is to be nice, and the guy approached her. Some people who are not nice do not have any chance in hell. Next time you are at a bar, look like they just came from a romance novel cover who make the women instantly swoon. That almost never happens in real life, unless the girl has had too many drinks, which is probably why the guy approached her. Some people look at bars as "meat markets," which places a black mark on any guy there to begin with. So in some cases, a guy has no chance in hell. So what is my answer? I don't have one. I guess all I can do is wish you good luck. If you meet a lot of people in a bar and don't have friends to help you, then you can give some advice to all beautiful women. Next time you are at a bar, look at the back where a few of the shy guys are. That is where the nice guys are. The truth is, beauty scares the life out of people, and it is hard to com- petition when every man in the world would give his soul for an opportunity to meet you. Did that sound so sickeningly sweet? Sorry, I'll be at bars tonight. See you all there.
'Adopt-a-Patch' planned for Thompson's 16 acres

By Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

University officials have agreed on a plan that will allow students, faculty, and anyone else to lend a hand in the restoration of Thompson Woods.

The 16 acres of wooded campus is the home of large black oak trees, some believed to be more than 150 years old and at the end of their life spans. Officials say the woods need help if they are going to remain an oak hickory forest.

The program, called "Adopt-a-Patch," will allow people who want to take care of a section of such things as plant trees and seedlings, pull weeds and dig holes, Philip Robertson, head of the Thompson Woods Management Committee, said.

The committee still is in the process of drawing up guidelines that will set a protocol the volunteers would have to follow, Robertson said. "Working in the woods will make people feel like it is a little more of their own," Robertson said. "The University just doesn't have the budget or manpower right now to help the woods, so it is going to have to come from the community."

Paul Roth, forestry advisor to the Forestry Honorary Society, said in the past, the forestry clubs have been able to do very little with Thompson Woods because approval was needed for everything.

The Adopt-a-Patch program will allow the clubs to take care of a portion of the woods without constant approval, Roth said. He said the idea is to try to perpetuate a native woods that can be used for education, wildlife and education.

"We would be more actively involved, and this gives students a chance to show something they have accomplished and have a little pride in doing," Roth said.

"It would be a very good learning experience and public service activity that the woods deserve," Roth said.

Rance Butler, SIUC associate director of risk management, said: "We would be more actively involved, and this gives students a chance to show something they have accomplished and have a little pride in doing," Roth said.

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Bruce Francis, superintendent of grounds, said many of the overmature oaks have been removed because officials have been worried that a strong windstorm will cause a disaster.

see PATCH, page B
Anne Frank film personalizes experience for students, faculty

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Even though Amy Wells did not go to the theater, she said the showing of the film "Anni Frank Remembered" made the crimes of the Nazis more vivid for her.

"The film personalized the Holocaust and put a face to the atrocities," Wells, a graduate student in photography, said.

"It opened my eyes to a real person—not just a faceless group of people."

About 150 people watched the documentary film in the Student Center Auditorium Wednesday.

After the film, there was a panel discussion in which two SIUC faculty members and one graduate student answered questions from the audience.

Thom Thibeault, an SIUC instructor who teaches the Holocaust course, "A Clockwork Nightmare," said a study in the everyday life of Nazi Germany;

Richard Blumenberg, an instructor in the Cinema and Photography Department; and Jan Jacobs, a graduate student in history from Carbondale, were the panel members.

"Frank lived for only 15 years, but her diary has been translated into 35 languages and has been read by millions worldwide."

The film, which is narrated by actual survivor through telling her story as seen through the eyes of people, including Miep Gies, who preserved the diary and gave it to Frank's father after she was arrested.

Wells said the film's personal accounts of the people who knew Frank had a profound impact on her.

She said she read the Diary of Anne Frank, "but she was not aware of all Frank had to go through in the Nazi labor camps."

The film documents the life of Frank and her family while they hid from the Nazis.

"The SS guards leading children to die were not foaming-at-the-mouth madmen; they were the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker."

Thom Thibeault, SIUC instructor

The movie featured many people who knew her personally and were in the camp where she died.

Blumenberg said the film did a good job of telling the whole story.

"Through the archival footage and the music in the movie, you see the bigger picture," Blumenberg said.

"You see everything from the Bosnians of a young girl experiencing adolescence to the horrifying and deadly nature of the Nazi.".

The discussion included many questions about the Holocaust. Members of the panel talked about some of the policies that the Nazi government used to exterminate the Jews.

Blumenberg said one of the most important aspects of the Holocaust was the way the Nazis used body parts of Jews for Hitler's path.

"The Germans harvested every part of the body and used it for different purposes."

"They used fat from the bodies for soap."

"After World War II, when houses were opened up that had huge piles of hair from dead body-Ies."

"The harvesting of dead bodies was the only crime of Nazi Germany."

Jacobs said the worst part of the genocide of the Jews was that it was a planned event and was carefully carried out to the last detail.

"It was a conscious decision, and an organized plot," Jacobs said.

"That is what makes the Holocaust so horrible."

The crimes of the Nazis were surprising for some because Germany is a civilized nation that leads the world in science and philosophy.

Thibeault said the Germans committing the crimes were not crazed lunatics but were very ordinary people who were part of a very civilized country that somehow went down the wrong path.

How was it that the most civilized nation in the world took such a giant step backward?"

Thibeault asked.

"The SS guards leading children to die were not foaming-at-the-mouth madmen; they were the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker."

"They were just like everyone else."

Thom Thibeault said there are people in the world today capable of the same crimes.

He said given the right circumstances, many in today's culture could do what the Nazis did during World War II.

Blumenberg said because many people are still a part of the world, the lesson learned from Frank's life still applies today.

"We should be continually vigilant to be active and not passive when there is a tendency of prejudice on any level," Blumenberg said.

"It is in the interests of race or color, we must constantly act against it."
The Washington Post

For companies pitching products abroad, the lure of using racial images in ads stems from the belief that racial gaps are still considerable to be one way to draw customers through humor. "It is viewed more as clever and witty than offensiveness viewed as a use of humor, which remains a very powerful advertising tool," to sell products," said Stanley A. Greer, a professor of consumer marketing and advertising at the University of Illinois.

But companies also use racial images in foreign advertising because cultural sensibilities regarding stereotypes in advertising vary from those throughout the United States, experts say. In the case of Kellogg, for instance, the company submitted to a Danish advertisement board showing a white hunter meeting a group of monkey-faced African - waspart of a Belgian comic dating back to the 1940s that used satirical representations of Africans, but is nowhere considered in France and other countries to be popular comic art. The ads "weren't meant to offend anyone - just to have appeal to the French," said Anthony Emory, the company's spokesman. "Obviously, we were wrong, and we take the blame."

But, marketers view some foreign consumers as being more tolerant of ethnic parodies. For instance, in the face of British Esquire, the British brother of Kirin, a Japanese beer, ran an advertisement featuring five girls with a drawing of a Samurai crowning this caption: "My karaoke singing used to sound terrible but now I sing ricko style and have first contract with Wonco (after drinking Kirin Beer)."

"We saw nothing offensive about the ad - we thought it was quite funny, actually," said Alasdair Fraser, who worked on the ad for Texas-Sacchi, a subsidiary of London-based ad giant P&G Sacchi. The spots were pulled after they were criticized by Japanese newspapers, and Kirin executives in Tokyo became enraged.

"We wanted to appeal to British lapsader styles - just to be funny. We thought a Japanese character would have a funny personality that might spark the joke, certainly more interesting than putting a New York ad in front of Fuji."

How do such ads come about overseas? Some U.S. companies maintain that substantial international ads often result from a series of bad decisions made at various levels of the company, for instance, a London-based ad firm working for Ford used a documentary of working conditions at one of the automaker's European plants for an advertising campaign.

To create the appearance of a Caucasian work force, the faces of workers were edited with those of white employees for an advertisement. The photo was taken in Japan, but the company said it was inadvertently picked up by its British marketers, too.

USG continued from page 1

resign," he said. Later, the board held a closed session of Valtos' right to his opinions.

He needs to have a right to free speech."

Sam Vallicelli, a West Side senator, said this is not a free speech issue, however.

He said Valtos must represent his constituency and not let his personal views dominate his sen- ate action.

The senate ended five weeks of controversy Wednesday by passing a GLBF funding request. The senate voted 27-1 with six abstentions to approve the request to cover part of the senate's expenses for its trip to view the AIDS quilt earlier in the semestet. The senate denied the request on its Oct 23 meeting by a 20-6 vote but voted to reconsider the bill at its Oct 23 meeting.

Kris Bein, GLBF co-director,
said during a presentation to the senate that GLBF intends to put on programs aimed at educating students about AIDS with both pictures and experiences from the trip.

"The desire to educate is the force behind this request," Bein said.

Daniel Leiber, a College of Science and Arts senator who voted against the bill, said there are six places in the area where a person can go to get free AIDS information including Jackson County Health Department, Wisconsin County Health Department, the Wellness Center, Student Health Program, American Red Cross, American Red Cross and the Cardiovascular Crisis Center.

"This is the student body's money," he said.

"There are six different places one can go and get free AIDS information free of charge. I'm not against viewingquilts, and I'm not against AIDS education."

Autumn Kimble, a West Side senator, said the AIDS issue may be easier for a student to discuss with other students, noting that if an AIDS program saves a life, it is worth the $300.

"I'm glad that GLBF issue is over and has been resolved," she said.

In other business, the senate revised its constitution - one to increase the stipends for student officers and another dealing with the number of senate seats.

The first would increase the stipends for the president, from $1,500 to $1,800; vice president, from $1,200 to $1,500; and the executive assistant from $200.

A second proposed amendment would set aside two seats, altering the number of senate seats to reflect the number of students in the constituency on an annual basis.

The earliest a vote on the proposed changes could take place is Wednesday because senate rules prohibit a vote an constitutional amendment on the same meeting in which they are introduced.

Patch continued from page 6

dead tree to fall onto a trunk and hurt someone.

And Francis said the tall oak trees still standing have been preventing oak seedlings from growing.

And the trees that have been removed have allowed exotic plants to thrive, overpowering the oak seedlings as they try to grow, he said.

When the large trees are cut or removed, a gap is opened in the forest canopy, allowing sunlight to stream in, Francis said.

Seedlings are then given a chance to grow, and while this should be an opportunity for them to thrive, they are then drowned by exotic vines, he said.

Japanese honeysuckle and creeping euonymous vines are not native to the area, and were probably brought in by birds, Francis said.

So exotic weed control, planting seedlings, and planting trees are most important in the restoration, Robertson said. "Early spring and late winter are times to get things done," Robertson said. "Hopefully by spring we will have people working in the woods."

Lawsuit continued from page 7

file a new suit.

"I attacked the complaint, and an amended complaint is going to be filed within 21 days," he said. Olsen said Clemmons challenged the filing in the suit, and Eytalics agreed to refile a more specific suit.

Olsen said this type of challenge is common in civil suits, and it does not mean that any of the charges are going to change.

"It's just a gutsy that attorneys play to wear down their opponent," he said.

Olsen said after the suit is refilled, it will be resubmitted at another similar conference.

Chairman continued from page 3

Field Foundation of Illinois. Quean was the driving force behind IFHE's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative, which encouraged academic programs across the state to be more efficient, in an effort to streamline higher education.

In other business, the board approved a $2.4 million plan to renovate the Marketplace and Roman streets areas of the Student Center to turn the areas into a shopping-mall style food court.

"We're going to provide a wide variety of food," Lawrence Juhlin, associate vice chancellor of student affairs, said.

The board also approved the placement contract for replacing the boom of Boomier in Thompson Point and approved a plan to renovate Lindgren Hall to accompany

John Rodwick, former operator of the American Tap, was also originally named in the suit, but he too has been dropped from the suit, and the list of defendants became involved in his establishment and later injured someone, he said. But Olson said Rodwick's name was dropped to keep the suit from growing because the statute of limitations had run out.

Budslick was the driving force behind Vallen's restaurant, and Quean was accused of using the restaurant as a venue for fundraising.

The celebration will begin in September 1998, the 50th anniversary of Quean's appearance.
Hair care products and tools used by African Americans to style their hair are on display Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center Video Lounge.

'Hairitage' examines black roots

By La'Keisha R. Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Black students often spend hours grooming their hair while remaining totally ignorant to the political, personal and ethnic significance and history of their hair, a professor says.

Nancy Dawson, an SIUC professor in Black American Studies, gives presentations, titled "Our Hairitage," which deal with the issue of black hair because, she believes African Americans and members of other cultures do not realize the symbolism of black hair.

One of the most important messages Dawson said she was trying to get across while speaking Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center Video Lounge to a crowd of about 70 people is that the head is the crown and glory.

Dawson said she believes African Americans experience a lot of hair stress because of their preoccupation with achieving the hair texture that is acceptable by people in power.

She said African Americans, who have a kinky grode of hair, perm, straighten and dye their hair because they believe their hair grows faster with the chemicals, and it does something mentally to their minds. Dawson said black hair has seen several changes since the era of slavery.

Some of the other changes that are popular within the African-American community are those which came from the 1970s Afrocentric movement when blacks wore it expressing pride in their culture through clothing and songs — but most of all through hair.

In the 1980s, African Americans were more concerned with the management of the hair and tend to wear hair styles that are easy to maintain.

Dawson said this can relate to a skin-color complex for African American individuals.

At the presentation, Dawson showed combs used by blacks, some of which were from Ghana and other African countries, as well as slides of different hairstyles.

She also showed different types of tools that have been used for straightening black hair and the oils used on the scalp.

"We need to research our own hair and not try to imitate others," Dawson said.

"We should value the history and the natural texture of our own hair and adorn our heads," Dawson said.

Mazie J. Collins, a senior in recreational education from Chicago, said he would like to see more presentations like this. Collins said he fully understood the things Dawson was saying and he agreed with the points she made.

"It's very important for more of us, normally people would care less about, Jackson said.

Black hair is becoming a large issue in society. A lot of corporations are capitalizing on it, like white-owned companies that are selling products with brand names black individuals identify with, Dawson said.

"I found it most interesting because she actually took the time to research the history of black hair and the things that are essential to black hair-care management that normally people would care less about," Jackson said.

Dawson wanted to educate students about the history of their hair, and the things that are essential to black hair-care management that normally people would care less about.

"I found it most interesting because she actually took the time to research the history of black hair and the things that are essential to black hair-care management that normally people would care less about," Jackson said.

Dawson cited a situation where a junior high school student, in a school where African-American community.

"We become victims of discrimination against black hairstyles," Dawson said. "There is never any discrimination against white hairstyles — only ethnic haircuts.

The case referred to involves Richon Junior High School, in suburban Chicago, that outlawed certain black hairstyles because officials believed them to be gang related.

The Sphinx is co-sponsoring a presentation in conjunction with the "Hairitage" lecture series. The presentation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Phoenix Center.

The event is free and open to the public.
Incense still popular among students for variety of reasons

By Mikal J. Harris

Daily Egyptian Reporter

After spending an evening studying, Jason Adams said the calming aroma of his favorite incense helps him unwind.

"It gives you peace and calm — really serene type of a feeling," said Adams, a junior in psychology from Chicago. "Incense burning has evolved into more conventional forms from its original usage thousands of years ago, and college students are adopting the benefits of the aroma to their everyday lives.

Adams, who also said he uses the fragrant black body oil version of the popular incense fragrance, said he uses incense in a variety of ways, including as a relaxation tool and as an air freshener.

"I use incense just to calm my nerves, to make the air fresher or give mental relaxation," he said. "I light incense when I'm studying or just chilling in my room."

Webster's New World Dictionary states incense can be made up of substances such as gums and resins on wooden sticks or charcoal blocks that can produce a pleasant odor when burned.

The ritual of burning incense has been around for thousands of years.

"Its usage is mentioned in religious and historical texts like the King James version of the Bible."

Some Web sites about incense, including Virtual Jerusalem, instruct how to use incense in religious ceremonies. According to the site, incense is burned to release a pleasing fragrance, while the smoke is said to fulfill religious purposes, such as offering for Jewish holidays.

However, some college students said they are using incense for their own reasons.

Gus Andre, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said he prefers lighting incense because it is better for the environment and less harmful to the skin than other forms of fragrance.

"They're more natural than aerosol sprays or perfumes that contain toxic ingredients," he said. "Those same sprays or air perfumes have the potential to irritate your skin.

Adams said incense also is more economical than aerosol sprays.

"You can get more use out of incense, so that makes it cheaper. A spray may only last for about two minutes, and air fresheners are so chemical." said Leni Burton, a sophomore in psychology from Chicago, also said she prefers incense to aerosol fresheners because it is so effective that sometimes it does not need to be lit for fragrance.

My mom has a big jar of incense sticks in our dorm room, and you can smell them throughout the entire building," said Burton. "The smell of incense greets people walking past the open door of Plaza Records, 825 S. Illinois Ave."

Once inside, an array of incense-naming like Rump-Shaker, Black Magic, Jamaican Fruit and Foxy Foxy Lady, greet customers at the door.

"We have to reorder incense because we run out so often," manager Dennis Haworth said.

"It’s pop-
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Gonzalez named MVP

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale native Josh Cross' signing with the Saluki men's basketball team Thursday is significant in more ways than one.

Cross, a 6-foot-4-inch forward at Carbondale Community High School, is not only a talented basketball player, but his signing also continues two impressive traditions of basketball players in Carbondale.

First of all, Cross' signing marks the third season in a row that the Salukis have brought in a former Terriers in the scoring load felt on his brother. He is a very good outside player, Cross said.

Second, Cross will continue an impressive tradition of Carbondale brothers in the Salukis family. Two of his brothers played Division I college basketball: Dan, who starred for the University of Florida and led the Gators to the Final Four in 1994, and Joe, who is a freshman playing for Florida International University. Josh's other brother, Lecind, plays Division I-AA football at Eastern Illinois University.

Cross, who signed a letter-of-intent Wednesday to open the NCAA's Early Signing Period and returned it Thursday, said he is excited about coming to SIUC because they offered him the chance to play. 'I talked to a lot of schools,' Cross said. 'All of them told me they'd love to have me but I'd have to sit out a year. SIUC told me they'd love to have me and I'd play next year.'

Saluki Coach Rich Herrin said that not only is Cross a good player, but he also is a good person. 'Josh is a class individual,' Herrin said. 'He is a great athlete with good skills. He is very gifted and can make other players better.'

While Herrin said Cross will benefit the Saluki program, Cross said committing to the Salukis early was an easy decision.

'I just wanted to get it out of the way,' Cross said. 'I wanted to commit and concentrate on my senior season.'

Herrin said Cross will benefit from signing early more than the Saluki team will.

While Cross played on the inside last year, he is moving to the point guard spot for the Salukis. Cross played point guard in a Five Star Camp this summer, and Herrin said he is a good outside player. 'He can put it on the floor, Herrin said. 'He can handle and pass the ball, and he is a great asset to our team.'

The only question facing Cross is his ability to shoot the jump shot.

According to NCAA rules, high school seniors can sign letters-of-intent during two designated periods of the school year. While most athletes wait until the spring to announce their intentions, Cross said committing to the Salukis early was an easy decision.

'We'll go out and play like we're the count, and he is very athletic and capable of playing the basketball.'

The only question facing Cross is his ability to shoot the jump shot.
Cross country teams apprehensive about performance at next meet

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The women's cross country team competes in the District 5 cross country meet Saturday in Peoria, yet Coach Carl Mumford has no idea what level of performance he will see from his seniors.

The Salukis finished first in their first four meets this season before falling in a slow decline and finishing fourth at the Missouri Valley Conference meet Nov. 2.

"We have the better program in the MVC but we didn't do it last year," Mumford said. "I'll have to wait and see, but maybe they will prove me wrong again."

"A lot of mistakes at the MVC meet was not going out strong. We need to go out strong for the first one and then hang on at that point."

The district competition will consist of eight schools from the Big 12 conference, along with nine of the MVC schools. Mumford said he thinks the Big 12 will dominate the meet.

"The University of Missouri, University of Texas and Iowa State University are all ranked in the top 25," he said. "We would have to be in the top two to advance to the NCAA, because I can't see that any MVC school would receive an at-large bid."

An at-large bid can be received by a team if it did not finish in the top two of its district, but beat another qualifying school from another district in a previous competition.

The biggest MVC threat could come from champion Southwest Missouri State, coach and runner-up Drake University, Mumford said.

"If Drake and Southwest run like they did in our conference championship, they can press Neb and Missouri this year," Mumford said.

Three individual runners can qualify for the NCAA meet Nov. 30 at Notre Dame. If Neb and Missouri could qualify, SIU could be senior Kim Koerner, sophomore Vivian Sinou and freshman Jennie Homer.

"Koerner is saying a foot," Mumford said. "She has been running like she did when she was at Newman University. She is coming along, so it will be a small bid."

"If Drake and Southwest run like they did at the beginning of the year, then they can be competitive," he said. The MVC men's cross country team will have its biggest competition coming from the Big 12 Conference, among them will be champion Nebraska.

"Right now we are ranked seventh in our district," Coach Bill Comell said. "We hope to do a little better than that."

The biggest threat coming from a MVC school could come from MVC champion Indiana State, and Comell said the team is confident they can beat the Sycamores.

"The Sycamors will run 10,000 meters Saturday — 2,000 more than a usual competition," Comell said. "The Salukis in the distance could be a factor, but not a big problem."

"They have done the training for it, and they have the background for it," he said. "If they are mentally prepared, we could have a good weekend."
Seniors aim to leave with win

By Michael Deford
DE Sports editor

Saluki senior punter Mark Gagliano wants nothing more than to end his SIUC football career the same way it began — with a win.

The 4-6 Salukis’ 1996 campaign comes to a close Saturday against longtime rival Southeast Missouri State University at McAndrew Stadium.

“This game is really big because it’s the last one,” Gagliano said. “My first game was a win over Washburn. Now want to end it with a win.”

Gagliano has had the notion in putting all season long and is one of 17 seniors who will close out their Saluki careers Saturday.

With all that has happened to the Salukis this year, the Colliersville, Tenn., native said a season-ending win would mean a lot to the senior players.

“All of the seniors just want to end their careers on a winning note,” he said. “This senior class is unbelievable. There is so much talent there, and everyone contributes. We have been through a lot together the last few years.”

Unfortunately, the Salukis have not enjoyed a whole lot of success this season, and a winning note will be measured in a 5-6 record — providing the Salukis can upset SEMO.

Yet despite the frustrations, the missed opportunities and the five-game slide, Gagliano said the Salukis’ season finale means more to the seniors as any game has this season.

“It’s been exciting this season,” he said. “When you are a senior, everything gets bigger. It seems to mean more to you, and this game is no different.

“I think we have had a good season. We’ve worked hard. And even though we hoped to be in a better situation, nobody has quit.”

Saluki Coach Shawa Watson has relied heavily on his seniors this season. Most of those seniors are starters and have been responsible for a majority of what little success the Salukis have enjoyed this season.

Watson said that scenario will unlikely change Saturday against the Indians.

“We’re in a situation where most of the seniors just want to end their careers on a winning note,” Watson said. “All of the seniors just want to end their careers on a winning note.”

Saluki senior punter Mark Gagliano began his Saluki career with a 26-35 loss to the University of Tennessee-Martin during the first game of the season.

By L. Bruce Luckett
DE sports writer

Spikers zero in on MVC tournament goal

By L. Bruce Luckett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Winning one of its final two conference matches of the season will ensure the Saluki women’s volleyball team a spot in the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The spikers’ bid to the tournament rests University. Tournament host SMSU owns and are looking to fill the final spot.

New York Giants at Arizona
Jess at Indianapolis
Sengel at Detroit
Tampa Bay at San Diego
Washington at Philadelphia
Minnesota at Oakland

Nov. 17
Green Bay at Dallas

有关规定: Who says a girl can’t pick in football and win? Hello at all you boys under me! I will reveal my strategy as you now...I pick the team with the cutest tight end! See where it has gotten me!

Michael Deford .90 - 59
DE sports writer

PERSONAL PICKS:

Nov. 17
Baltimore at San Francisco
Carbondale at St. Louis
Chicago at Kansas City
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Prediction: The Pack will run away and steal the show through Dallas and Jelly and the Dolphins will manage a long awaited win.

L. Bruce Luckett 89 - 60
DE sports writer

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Pat Martin — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki punter Mark Gagliano, a senior from Colliersville, Tenn., practices punting Thursday at McAndrew Stadium in preparation for his last game against Southeast Missouri State University Saturday.

“(Our objective) is to play as many of the seniors as we can,” Watson said.

“We’re in a situation where most of our seniors are starters anyway. So we’re going to be able to play all those guys without a doubt.”

Unlike Gagliano, senior tight end Damon Jones began his Saluki career with a 26-35 loss to the University of Tennessee-Martin during the first game of the season.

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Champaign, IL 618-333-6000

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 15, 1996

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Volleyball

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