

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

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Union talks:

Faculty union informs students of their contract problems.

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Women's Center initiates program to educate public on domestic violence court trials.

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Digital:

SIUC develops digital campus map for web use.

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USG Wrought With Problems | A DAILY EGYPTIAN Special Report

Reason for student government apathy probed by the Public Policy Institute

USG SEARCHING FOR SOLUTIONS



MINBOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student government meets with University administrators Saturday to look at the future of USG.

Conference brainstorming prompts series of possible remedies for involvement dilemma. Now, the ball is in USG's court.

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In an effort to increase participation in Undergraduate Student Government, the Public Policy Institute has launched a campaign to review problems with politics on campus.

Administrators and students met Saturday as part of the Student Government Initiative Conference to look at the future of USG and recommend changes that need to be made to increase student interest in government.

"As an institute, we're concerned about the small amount of participation in federal, state and local elections," said Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute and chair of the Student Government Initiative committee.

Lawrence said the committee focused on tackling three main issues of concern. These are to increase student participation in elections, stimulate an increase in the number of people who run for student office and review rules that apply to student elections.

Student representatives from various organizations on campus, including USG, the greek system, international students, the residence halls and other student programs, were invited to discuss these issues and make recommendations about changes that need to be made to improve the involvement in politics. They also discussed how to create strategies for the recommendations and carry them out.

USG President Bill Archer left the retreat with about five pages of notes and

ideas of changes to be made. He said a lot of the ideas that were discussed were concepts USG members had previously mentioned. The conference reinforced those ideas.

"USG is always looking and listening for ideas of how we can become better," Archer said. "Overall, I think everybody that went there got a lot of great ideas."

Archer said the main idea that came out of the conference was the availability of USG to the student population. He said USG needs to create a more user-friendly website that is easier for students to access. He also said he would like to have the USG website linked from the SIUC website.

"Once you become more available everything else is going to fall into place because you will get more opinion about how to make things better," Archer said.

SERIES ONLINE

Read previous USG stories online at www.dailyegyptian.com

USG leaders plagued by past problems

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the past three years leaders at the helm of Undergraduate Student Government have brought with them a myriad of controversies including alleged failing grades, arrest charges, funding mistakes and marijuana use.

And each spring when a new president is elected to carry USG forward, they are left to muddle through what's left of the old

administration.

When Bill Archer took over the presidency in April, he was only given a folder of papers from outgoing USG President Sean Henry, who told him that in those papers was all he needed to know to lead USG. Archer was also left with the wake of Henry's troubled administration.

In early February, seven senators submitted a letter to USG's Internal Affairs Committee charging Henry with misconduct. The charges included failure to report USG budgets to senators

on a timely basis and appointing an executive committee member without the consent of the senate.

Henry was also accused of misappropriating and not properly reporting funds to Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternity he would later join during his tenure as president.

Henry denied all allegations and finished out his term, but Archer still had to answer to the University.

SEE LEADERS, PAGE 14

Lawrence agreed that USG needs to make its website more accessible, but said to do this it needs to find ways to promote it. He suggested either sending out e-mails or hand delivering fliers to get the word out.

"There has got to be some personal contact made or at least direct contact," he said.

Other recommendations that came out of the conference included putting all of the names for USG elections on one ballot and creating a recruitment position. Lawrence stressed that these were good ideas, but to be effective the recruiter will need to recruit outside of USG members and friends.

"It's important that an active effort be made to get students interested in running for student government or at least voting in

SEE POLICY, PAGE 14

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Today

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

Bar-entry age hike likely much ado about nothing

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With minds still reeling from the chaotic events of Halloween, members of the community and campus are frantically searching for a solution to end all future alcohol-induced mayhem in Carbondale.

Raising the bar-entry age to 21 has become a suggested quick fix by some Halloween critics. But for now, the Carbondale City Council has only voted to shut down the bars on the Strip and ban keg sales in Carbondale on Halloween and the weekend preceding the holiday for an indefinite period of time.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson recently

wrote an open letter to the Southern Illinoisan apologizing for students' actions during Halloween and cited raising the bar-entry age as one option to curb future problems.

The suggestion is one that has sparked debate in the community and on campus; however Jackson said it was merely one suggestion of possible measures Carbondale could take to curtail future alcohol related incidents.

"I am ambivalent about raising the bar-entry age," Jackson said. "I can see the pluses and the minuses.

"The minuses are they push the parties out

in the community."

While Jackson said he does not anticipate making a formal recommendation to the City Council to raise the bar-entry age to 21, his comments have induced debate among students and even the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate briefly discussed raising the bar-entry age at its Tuesday meeting. But Karen Prichard, president of the senate, said the senate never entered a formal debate nor voted about the topic.

A couple of Faculty Senate members recom-

mended the bar-entry age be raised to 21, Prichard said, in order to combat underage drinking and potentially reduce violent action on the Strip come Halloween 2001.

Prichard pointed out the suggestion was just one of many that senators made when discussing what measures should be taken to have peaceful Halloweens in the future.

"[Bar-entry age] is always going to come up in discussion of the Halloween weekend," she said. "I do not have any sense at all that the Faculty Senate will make any part [of the discussion] formal."

SEE NOTHING, PAGE 11

“No council member has expressed a desire to discuss it.”

JEFF DOHERTY
Carbondale City Manager

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CALENDAR

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

TODAY

- **SIU School of Law Amnesty International letter writing event**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lesar Law Building Lounge, Susan 549-3721.
- **Library Affairs WebCT Quiz**, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, Digital Imaging with Photoshop, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, PowerPoint, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members**, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Student Programming Council homecoming meeting**, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.
- **University Christian Ministries listening circle**, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- **Neighborhood Co-op and UCM vegetarian dinner**, 5 to 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, suggested donation \$4, Hugh 549-7387.
- **Gamma Beta Phi general meeting**, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Sara aloudlaugh@hotmail.com
- **Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting**, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.
- **Japanese Student Association conversation**, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, Al 351-9198.
- **Oops! Entertainment meeting**, 6 p.m., Admissions Reception Center, Candice 549-9670.
- **Blacks in Communication Alliance RSO members meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center,

- Erika 457-8197.
- **Circle K International volunteer organization meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
- **Rodeo Club meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209 or 213, Rob 985-6613.
- **Sigma Tau Delta meeting with guest speaker Michael Humphries to speak on "Autopsy: Reading the Body"**, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room Student Center, Katie 549-0982.
- **SIUC Veteran's Association meeting**, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Tricia 457-3710.
- **Sailing Club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
- **SIU Swing Club meeting**, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Dave 536-8121.
- **Zen Meditation silent sitting**, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4786.

UPCOMING

- **Library Affairs Finding Books using Illinet Online**, Nov. 17, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **International Coffee Hour informal socializing**, Nov. 17, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.
- **Psi Chi/PSA Dr. Dollinger will give a presentation about Graduate School**, Nov. 19, 5:30 p.m., Communication Building Room 1022, Ann 457-4677.
- **Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting**, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.
- **Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members**, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m.,

- 453-3655.
- **Alpha Phi Omega meeting**, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- **SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting**, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.
- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for International students**, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center on the corner of West and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- **Study Abroad Programs information session**, every Tues., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room B229, Christina 453-7670.
- **Assertiveness Training Group screening for new members**, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.
- **American Advertising Federation meeting**, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.
- **Yoga Club yoga exercise**, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Craig 457-8578.
- **Christian Apologetics Club meeting to understand Christianity**, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries bible study**, every Wed., 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 351-9420.
- **Women's Action Coalition meeting to discuss issues that need your voice**, every Wed., 5 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America meeting**, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.

WEATHER



TODAY:

Cloudy
High: 51
Low: 29

TOMORROW:

Partly cloudy
High: 37
Low: 19

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- A 41-year-old female reported the theft of a hood ornament, valued at \$33, from her Cadillac. The theft occurred between 1 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in Lot 52, southwest of the Arena. There are no suspects in this incident.
- In two separate incidents, residents of Mae Smith reported residential burglaries. The first was reported to have occurred at 5:15 p.m. Monday. The items stolen were a watch and Nintendo 64 game cartridges. The second occurred between 2:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Tuesday. In both cases the rooms had been left unlocked. Police have no suspects, and are continuing to investigate these incidents.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1990:

- SIU College of Agriculture received a \$600,000 grant from the approved federal budget for a continued study of the impact of agricultural chemicals on ground water.
- An estimated 15 to 20 SIUC students have been called to military duty for Operation Desert Shield.

CORRECTIONS

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

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FOX 457-6757
Eastgate Shopping Center
Red Planet (PG-13)
4:15 6:45 9:10
Jurnal of Drunken Master (R)
4:45 7:15 9:40
Little Vampire (PG)
4:30 7:00 9:20
Starting Friday!
6th Day (PG-13) Digital

Varsity 457-6757
S. Illinois Street

Little Nicky (PG-13)
4:30 7:15 9:40
Exorcist (R)
5:15 8:15
Meet the Parents (PG-13)
4:15 6:45 9:15
Starting Friday!
Dante (PG-13)

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Charlie's Angels (PG-13)
Showing on Two Screens
4:20 6:00 6:40 7:30 9:10 10:00
Bedazzled (PG-13)
4:50 7:40 10:05
Men of Honor (R)
4:00 6:50 9:40
Remember the Titans (PG)
4:10 7:10 9:55
Pay It Forward (PG-13)
5:20 8:15
Blair Witch 2 (R)
5:10 7:00 9:35
Legend of Boggy Vance (PG-13)
4:10 7:00 9:50
Starting Friday!
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DEADLINE EXTENDED
November 29

Faculty union takes matters to the students

Union members educate students on depleting faculty positions

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Faculty Association is taking its message of maintaining faculty positions and increasing salaries directly to the people they say matter most — the students.

A handful of union members fielded questions from more than 30 students Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in the Museum Auditorium intended to explain contract negotiations and the possibility of a faculty strike.

Union members reiterated that striking is an unattractive option but said it may be a necessary evil if mediation sessions continue to fail.

"We don't want to go on strike," said bargaining unit member Rachel Stocking. "We have a lot of good faith to bring to the table."

Although some students expressed apprehension over a potential strike, most actively tried to educate themselves about the union's position on faculty lines and salaries.

Union members stressed the importance of stabilizing faculty positions or "stopping the

bleeding," an issue they say will severely damage the quality of education.

"If we are going to let this University go down, I am going to do my best to stop it," Faculty Association President Morteza Daneshdoost said.

Former president Kay Carr echoed the general sentiment of all union members present.

"You shouldn't let them cheapen your degree and that's what you should let them know," Carr said to the students.

Daneshdoost and his colleagues also lambasted the administration, which they say is not actively trying to catch SIUC up to its peer institutions in terms of salaries.

"It's like you deserve an A and I give you a C," Daneshdoost said.

Kari Staros, a graduate student in history, said she was heartened by the active interest in the contract negotiations other students displayed because she believes it is their duty.

"It is up to us to determine our own futures," Staros said.

Faculty Association Vice President Mary Lamb said she was pleased with the turnout and thought students were gaining a greater understanding of union beliefs.

"I thought the students were very receptive," Lamb said. "I think they understood lost faculty positions decrease the quality of education."

Students have remained silent during a year of heated debates and accusations hurled back and forth between the administration and the union. Campus-wide interest peaked early last week when the union voted overwhelmingly "yes" to give Daneshdoost the ability to file an "intent to strike" if he determines it is appropriate.

The day of the vote, the Daily Egyptian ran a letter drafted by interim Chancellor John Jackson warning faculty that a "strike vote" will further mangle SIUC's already smarting reputation.

"We hope that we will put the fears (Jackson) has put in the hearts of students and parents to rest by assuring them we will do whatever possible to make sure they get the best education," Daneshdoost said before the meeting.

Last week's vote, which was not a vote to carry out a strike, places added pressure on the next mediation session, which is scheduled for Dec. 5.

But despite recent rhetoric that would suggest otherwise, both the administration and the union contend that successful negotiations and a settled contract are the highest priority.

CC
If they let this University go down, I am going to do my best to stop it.

MORTEZA DANESHDOOST
Faculty Association president

Utilizing the many benefits of Physical Therapy

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tom Poteet is not your average artist. He sits in a wheelchair and draws using a mouthpiece because he has abnormal muscle tones from complications of cerebral palsy.

Poteet, of Carbondale, is one of many patients who utilizes the benefits of the SIUC Physical Therapy Department.

He lays across the hi-low mat ready for his weekly appointment for physical therapy. Faculty and staff physical therapist Julie Freeman and student Audra Allen work with Poteet on the mat to increase his flexibility and make him more active.

Freeman and Allen freely converse and joke with Poteet while they stretch his muscles.

The students of the program acquire practical experience working with patients such as Poteet. Allen, a senior from Kansas, Ill., in the one year physical therapist assistant program, is happy with her career choice.

"It's a rewarding field. It's something I can leave every day knowing that I accomplished something," she said.

Allen said the field is interesting because you get to learn a little bit about everything. Classes in the department focus on a wide



JESSE DRURY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tom Poteet jokes around with his physical therapists Julie Freeman (right), and Audra Allen during a session Wednesday. Poteet has to have his muscles stretched out because of cerebral palsy. Despite that, Poteet is still able to draw, where he is very talented and sell his work.

variety of subjects including muscles, diseases and legal issues that can come out of the field of physical therapy.

SEE THERAPY, PAGE 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Diversity task force to celebrate Thanksgiving

The fourth annual Carbondale Thanksgiving will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 511 N. Sixth Vienna St.

This free event is part of the Cultural Diversity Task Force to bring people of different backgrounds together. All people of different races, religions and cultures are invited to attend.

Reservations for the event are not necessary and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Susan Morgan at 457-5200, extension 67835.

Bowling and Billiards help raise AIDS funds

Registered Student Organizations, groups of students or any other organizations can reserve a lane or pool table at the Student Center Bowling and Billiards to help raise funds for pediatric AIDS research.

Groups can sign up now to reserve a bowling lane for its members for \$100 or a pool table for \$50. The proceeds will benefit research for children infected with HIV or AIDS. The fees will allow any group to bowl for free Nov. 29 from 9 to 11 p.m. and provide a sign during AIDS Awareness week (Nov. 27 through Dec. 1) that the group has adopted the lane.

To sign up or for more information, call Jason Henry at 453-7160 or the Student Center Bowling and Billiards at 453-2803.

Free Widespread Panic tickets for hair donation

Widespread Panic, a Georgia-based band performing at SIU Arena Dec. 1, will be donating free tickets to fans who will sacrifice their hair.

Fans who donate at least 10 inches of hair to the Wigs for Kids will receive free tickets to the Carbondale concert. Hair donations will be accepted this morning at 9:30 at Hair Brains Salon, 127 N. Washington St.

New ombudsman named

Lynn Connley was named director of the Office of the University Ombudsman, effective Nov. 10. The office works to resolve disputes and differences between various campus groups and individuals.

Her appointment is subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees. Connley's annual salary will be \$61,200.

Connley has more than 25 years experience in the Ombudsman's Office. She was appointed to associate director in 1996 and has served as interim director since the retirement of Ingrid Clark last spring.

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

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with authors' phone IDs. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.net) and fax (453-8294).

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

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

FUTURE VOTING?



OUR WORD

Allocation of student fee money should be an attempt to reach all students

Undergraduate Student Government does out almost a half a million dollars each year without the benefit of any real process or protocol.

All undergraduate students chip in with their student fees, but most get little or nothing back for their money.

USG allocates the money to Registered Student Organizations for any number of expenditures, including conferences, events and incidental costs of maintaining an organization. Because there is no official formula to determine which RSOs should receive funding and how much they should receive, complications and disputes annually plague the allocations.

It has become a tradition for candidates for USG positions to campaign on RSO allocation reform. It is also a tradition for very little to happen as a result.

USG President Bill Archer and Finance Committee Chair Adam Joseph have vowed to fix some of the persistent funding problems. The DAILY EGYPTIAN cautiously applauds their initiative, but Archer and Joseph's actions will have to set them apart from their predecessors' empty plans before the skeptics can truly take comfort that problems will be solved.

USG's funding controversies almost always begin with accusations of unfair distribution. The Finance Committee clearly needs a formula to assist and explain the allocation process. This is not a new idea, however, as such formulas have come and gone

for USG in the past.

If a formula is ever to last, rookie USG members and individuals in Student Development who advise USG must continue to tweak the process until it fairly distributes student fee money.

When a formula is developed, it must reflect the original intent of the student fee money, rather than the wiles of a few large, powerful, or well-connected RSOs. The fees are in place to provide culture and entertainment for SIUC students, but most of the money goes to the activities of a few organizations.

The bulk of student fee money should finance events open to all students. By actively subsidizing local activities, USG would facilitate a greater frequency of opportunities for student to get involved on campus.

More campus events will lead to a broader, more complete college experience for many students who choose not to join RSOs. The events would also make student groups more visible, increase membership in many clubs and perhaps even revive our flailing greek system.

It won't be easy to develop a system to help USG fairly allocate money. The finance committee should solicit suggestions and complaints from diverse RSOs to determine what they perceive as flaws in past allocations.

Most importantly, USG cannot forget that student fee money does not only exist for the RSOs. The RSOs should be a way to reach more students rather than to single out a few.

Surgeon General, stop taking my drugs away

It looks like once again Murphy's Law has grabbed me by the throat and laughed in my face. I knew it was a bad sign when I saw on the news that stores were pulling certain brands of cold remedies from shelves because of some ingredient believed to cause strokes in extreme lab tests.

Of course, the very next day I wake up with my throat swollen shut and an awful headache. And, sure enough, when I finally crawled miserably out of bed and headed to the store, there wasn't a single box left in sight. Forget that, I said. I'll take the stroke just give me some Tavist D. I accosted the man behind the counter, unfortunately, I guess pharmacists have to take some sort of Hippocratic oath too, because I walked away empty-handed.

Later that day, as I lay pitifully on the living room sofa slowly eating my weight in cough drops, I watched commercial after commercial for new drugs on television. And thanks to the Surgeon General's bold decree, each commercial rattled off two minute's worth of fine print about the drug: Patients taking this drug should be warned about certain side effects including nausea, diarrhea, abdominal pain, loss of hair, blue spots on their lips, strange horns growing out of their foreheads and increased visits from annoying neighbors.

Now after hearing that, who on earth would seek their doctor about such a pill? And usually the pill comes with some sort of goofy clause, anyway. Take, for instance, those diet pill ads that claim patients will lose weight on the pill

only if they are also taking part in a rigorous program of diet and exercise at the same time. So what does the pill do again?

If all those prescription drugs can be sold despite highly risky side effects, why can't they leave the other medications on the shelves, and just put up a sign that says you might get a stroke if you eat a hundred of these pills a day for several months. They've got their disclaimer. Now can I have my decongestant?

And why does the Surgeon General stop there? They could start putting all kinds of helpful warnings out there on other products, too. Like on skimpy swimsuits: Caution: trying on this garment is known to lead to a loss of self-esteem and even depression in severe cases. Wear at your own risk. Or on Double Stuff Oreos:

Warning: If you buy these cookies, you will inevitably eat three too many before going to bed and wake up with a stomachache. See, there are all sorts of misfortunes that could be avoided if the government took a more active role in consumer awareness.

In the meantime, I suppose I will stay here on the couch and continue to build up a huge tolerance for Tylenol, the only thing left on the lonely pharmacy shelves. I wonder if there is a black market out there for cough medicine. Maybe I can track down a drug lord compassionate enough to sell me a package of Thera-Flu in exchange for my silence.

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY



Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a junior in architectural studies. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

jedimstr@midwest.net

MAILBOX

Former Athletic Director is livid about allegations

DEAR EDITOR:

Robert Spellman, a faculty member of the SIUC Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, has accused me of making false statements concerning non-disclosure and financial profligacy during the Athletics Department administration of Charlotte West and Jim Hart.

However, three other members of the IAC, including the University-designated faculty athletic representative to the Conference and NCAA, Harold Barbo, have stated they had no understanding of the highly questionable deficit spending plans for intercollegiate athletics or the magnitude of the debt before Barbo accepted then Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger's request that he serve as Interim Athletic Director.

If there had been free and full disclosure as claimed by Spellman, why weren't those directly affected faculty and faculty representative bodies of the University informed about a specious plan that directly impacted University academic programs and budgets?

The Board of Trustees did approve a student athletic fee increase but then for some difficult-to-understand reason, West and Hart indicated that the Athletics Department and the bleeding budget needed only half the fee. The Board of Trustees had approved for increases another indication of financial ineptitude and lack of foresight.

At a recent trustees' meeting, beleaguered new Athletic Director Paul Kowalzyk indicated that he could lower the deficit from the present \$810,000 to \$615,000 in five years or approximately \$39,000 per year.

At that rate, the debt wouldn't be retired until 2021. West and Hart later claimed they planned to retire the debt in three years. Why haven't West or Hart informed Kowalzyk of how they were miserably going to balance the books in three years when Kowalzyk obviously believes it cannot be done for decades?

Hart said in a written statement that former Chancellor Don Beggs gave permission to undertake the deficit spending and the trustees had condoned the questionable plan.

West stated that former President Ted Sanders instructed them to over-spend. West and Hart now have managed to blame the Board of Trustees, Ted Sanders, Don Beggs and Interim Athletic Director Barbo for the existing financial chaos.

The Marine Corps taught me a valuable lesson that West and Hart could observe: Whatever happens on your watch is your responsibility and no alibi or blame of others is acceptable.

Don Boydston

former SIU Athletics Director

SIU basketball fans unite!

DEAR EDITOR:

Yes, it's time for Saluki hoops again! On behalf of our players and staff, I want to thank you for your tremendous support during the 1999-2000 season. Not only was it a success on the court with a 20-13 record and a second-round appearance in the NIT, it was also a success at the turnstiles. Your support produced the 10th best increase in attendance in the nation. Let's not just stop there...we need you back this season from the start! One of the team's goals this season is to go undefeated in the SIU Arena. Your vocal chords are needed to make that goal a reality!

You continually ask me to improve our non-conference schedule. This year six of nine non-conference games are against opponents who participated in the NCAA or NIT last season starting with our first three home games Nov. 17 — Long Beach State (NIT); Nov. 21 — Saint Louis U. (NCAA); Nov. 25 — Ball State (NCAA).

Our fans said we also needed better exposure on television and radio. As many as 12 games will be broadcast on either WSIU, Fox Sports or ESPN. Big Dawg (95.1) has a new tower in place which increases their power throughout all of Southern Illinois.

Now we need you! Together, let's make the Saluki basketball program the pride of the entire Southern Illinois region!

See you in the Arena Friday night and again next week.

Bruce Weber

SIU men's basketball coach

OVERHEARD

The constitution shouldn't necessarily have every nook and cranny covered in it because then it gets too confusing.

BILL ARCHER

USG President, regarding the reconstruction of the USG constitution

An Open Letter to Local Citizens

Dear Readers:

As you know, a small number of SIUC students were involved in the incidents surrounding Halloween in Carbondale. Most of those involved were not our students. The irresponsible students represent only one-half of

one percent of the 22,552 students enrolled at SIUC. We will apply our Student Conduct Code to those irresponsible students, and decisive and appropriate action will be taken.

The vast majority of our students are serious about their studies, work to help pay for their education, and are responsible citizens who contribute to our community and their home communities. In the last two months alone, SIUC students have contributed to our community in the following ways:

- Walked to raise money for AIDS research
- Participated in the Book in Every Home project
- Worked on the Crab Orchard Lake Clean-Up, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge
- Walked to benefit Good Samaritan Ministries
- Provided supplies and art activities for Eurma Hayes Center children
- Sponsored an exhibit as part of Carbondale's Arts in Celebration
- Painted playground equipment at Evergreen Terrace
- Participated in the American Red Cross Blood Drive
- Worked on the Adopt a Highway program
- Did graphics work for Jackson County Crime Stoppers
- Assisted with various southern Illinois high school science fairs
- Participated in the zoology seminar series
- Assisted with pumpkin carving and drop-off for children at Memorial Hospital
- Supported Safe Halloween at the Student Center
- Baked cookies with children
- Participated in Adopt a Spot
- Worked for Coaches vs. Cancer
- Volunteered at nursing homes
- Worked for benefits at athletic events

The activities listed above demonstrate the commitment of the following student organizations to this community. We salute the students of these fine organizations:

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Tau Omega
- AmeriCorps
- Beta Phi Pi
- Beta Theta Pi
- Black Togetherness Organization
- Circle K
- College of Education Student Leadership Program
- Delta Xi Phi
- Delta Zeta
- Economics Student Association
- Environmental Law Society
- Eta Sigma Gamma
- Foreign Language and International Trade Club
- Gamma Beta Phi
- Golden Key National Honor Society
- Iota Phi Theta
- Med Prep Association
- Minds Eye Graphics
- National Pan-Hellenic Council
- Phi Beta Lambda
- Phi Delta Theta
- Physical Education Teachers and Coaches Organization
- Pre-Health Professions Association
- Public Affairs Student Organization
- Residence Hall Association
- Rolling Salukis
- Saluki Rainbow Network
- Sigma Alpha



- Sigma Gamma Rho
- Sigma Lambda Beta
- Sigma Pi
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Social Work Student Alliance
- Student Chapter of the National Art Education Association
- Student Orientation Committee/Student Life Advisors
- Student Sub-Unit of the Illinois Chapter of the American Fisheries Society
- Theta Xi
- Undergraduate Student Organization
- WIDB
- Zoology Graduate Student Organization

We are proud of our students and our 131-year tradition of providing education to our nearly 200,000 alumni worldwide. The faculty, staff, and students of SIUC have worked diligently to be ranked in U.S. News and World Report's America's Best Colleges. Only

250 of the nation's 3,800 colleges and universities share that distinction. We will continue to provide an affordable, quality education and strongly encourage prospective students to join our bright, committed, responsible students enrolling at SIUC.

John S. Jackson

John S. Jackson
Interim Chancellor

Larry H. Dietz

Larry H. Dietz
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

Rickey N. McCurry

Rickey N. McCurry
Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement

Gleam Poshard

Gleam Poshard
Vice Chancellor for Administration

Margaret E. Winters

Margaret E. Winters
Interim Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale

Here's looking at SIU

University developing digitized map of the campus

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC community will see the campus in a whole new light as University officials develop an enhanced computerized map of the campus that will eventually be offered on the World Wide Web.

The office of Administration and Plant Services are working on developing a digital map of the campus. The plan entails taking aerial photographs of the entire campus and then converting those images into a digitized picture.

"Anything that you can see from the air will be digitized," said University Engineer Phil Gatton.

The map will be in a two-dimensional form. Unlike existing maps, this digitized version will offer a more enhanced view of the campus. The new map will allow for detailed glimpses into building configurations, including locations of rest rooms, offices, classrooms sizes and room numbers.

Gatton said a digitized campus map will provide Plant Services and the entire University with an accurate survey of all campus buildings, and their locations and sizes.

"It will show the buildings as if you were looking from the sky, and then we'll digitize that picture. So we'll be on the computer, and when we start moving things around we'll have accurate data," he said.

It will show the buildings as if you were looking from the sky, and then we'll digitize that picture.

PHIL GATTON
University engineer

There are about 1,200 to 1,500 acres that Plant Services will photograph. The map, which is currently under development, is expected to be available by the summer and will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000, Gatton said.

He said Plant Services will be able to plan and develop capital projects using a digitized campus map, rather than having to print several versions on hard paper copies.

Gatton said the long-term goal is to have it available on the Physical Plant's webpage. He said a digitized version will save the University money.

Students will also be able to benefit from it, Gatton said. Students and visitors to the campus can use a map print-out to help find buildings, streets and other locations.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard said the new technology will be a great tool for the University in helping students.

"This will help us serve our customers," Poshard said. "Our students are our customers, and the people who come on this campus are our customers. It's our job to make sure we serve them, and not put obstacles in their way."

THERAPY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

"You have so many aspects of the field that you have to learn," Allen said.

One advantage to the job is that "you get to see beyond the wheelchair," said Jan Rogers, program director of the Physical Therapy Department.

The Physical Therapy Department is open to community members and students. It offers several different types of treatment such as electrotherapy, massage, exercise programs and water therapy.

Two pools are available for use in Pulliam Hall. There is a larger one that is occasionally used by the department and a small one more commonly used for therapeutic purposes.

Therapists will work with patients in either pool. Lockers storing therapeutic weights and other specific exercise equipment line the wall around the pool room.

Arthritic patients, patients with head injuries, burn victims, children with cerebral palsy or other types of disabilities receive the attention of therapists in the water.

"Essentially just about any person with any type of disability can benefit from water [therapy]," Rogers said.

The department also has machines that are used for therapeutic purposes such as ultrasounds for heat treatment

"The more hands-on experience they have, the more prepared they are.

JULIE FREEMAN
staff physical therapist

and electrical muscle stimulation machines. Both of these machines are used on patients for pain control and decreasing inflammation. Electrical muscle stimulation is used for muscle re-education.

"It's a bit of a plus for SIU to have all of these things available," Rogers said.

Practical work with patients is very important for the physical therapy students to have, Freeman said.

"The more hands-on experience they have, the more prepared they are," she said.

SIUC's Physical Therapist Assistant Program began in 1968. It was the second program of its kind to open in the nation. Located in Wham Education Building, the program is part of the College of Applied Science and Arts.

Job outlook is extremely high for physical therapy students, Rogers said. The outlook contrasts from years past when the Balanced Budget Act forced cuts in the medical field. Physical therapists are employed in settings such as hospitals, rehabilitation facilities, out-patient clinics, public schools and extended care facilities.

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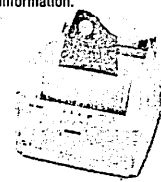
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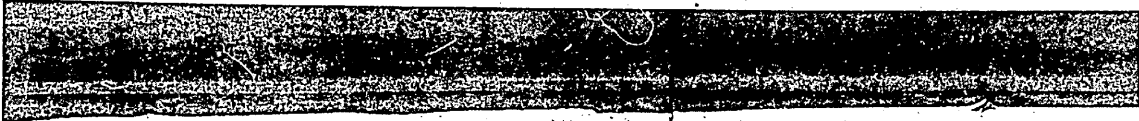
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Perish: (per-ish) v. "To become ruined, spoiled or destroyed..." Webster's 10th Dictionary

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Women's Center offers community members a place in the justice system

All eyes on the courtroom

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Many more community members will soon be observing domestic violence and sexual assault trials in local courtrooms.

A new program to monitor sexual assault and domestic violence trials will put community members on both sides of the courtroom gate to observe and record information about domestic violence and sexual assault trials.

The Court Watch Program, sponsored by the Women's Center, gives all students and community members a chance to participate in the court system. Those interested are invited to a training session today from 3 to 5 p.m. at

Melange Coffeehouse, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Another training session will be provided next semester.

Volunteers for the program will sit in on the trials and pre-trials of domestic violence cases. Cases include all local counties served by the Women's Center.

Jen LeDuc, coordinator for legal advocacy services at the Women's Center, has been working on this program for about five months. She hopes it will keep players in the justice system accountable for their actions during these cases and let them know that this is a serious issue to the community.

"Having the community be involved in the court process is really important because we vote on judges, we vote on prosecutors," she said. "It's better for us to have our say about

what we see in the courtroom and to show that we do take sexual assault very seriously."

LeDuc will use feedback sheets, filled out by the volunteers observing the trials, to collect statistics and information about the prosecution, defense, types of cases, actions taken and sentences given.

With this information, she may be able to alleviate courtroom problems in domestic violence cases by presenting it to the community and to the State's Attorney's Office.

Aside from collecting data about local domestic violence cases, LeDuc thinks the program will generate the interest of community members. LeDuc said people should take advantage of the open trial system.

"As long as we don't have our presence in the courtroom, it kind of goes without saying that

nothing's going on," she said.

LeDuc is working on a website to display the information, but she is unsure when it will be complete and up.

Sheila Simon, assistant clinical professor at the SIU School of Law, will speak about the legal aspects of court watching during the training session, explaining the process and terminology involved in criminal and civil prosecution.

"Taking advantage of the open nature of our court system is an important way to keep our system functioning well," said Simon, a former prosecutor of domestic battery cases. "[This program] is actually a revival of an older tradition of court watching to let players in the process understand that the community is concerned about domestic violence issues."

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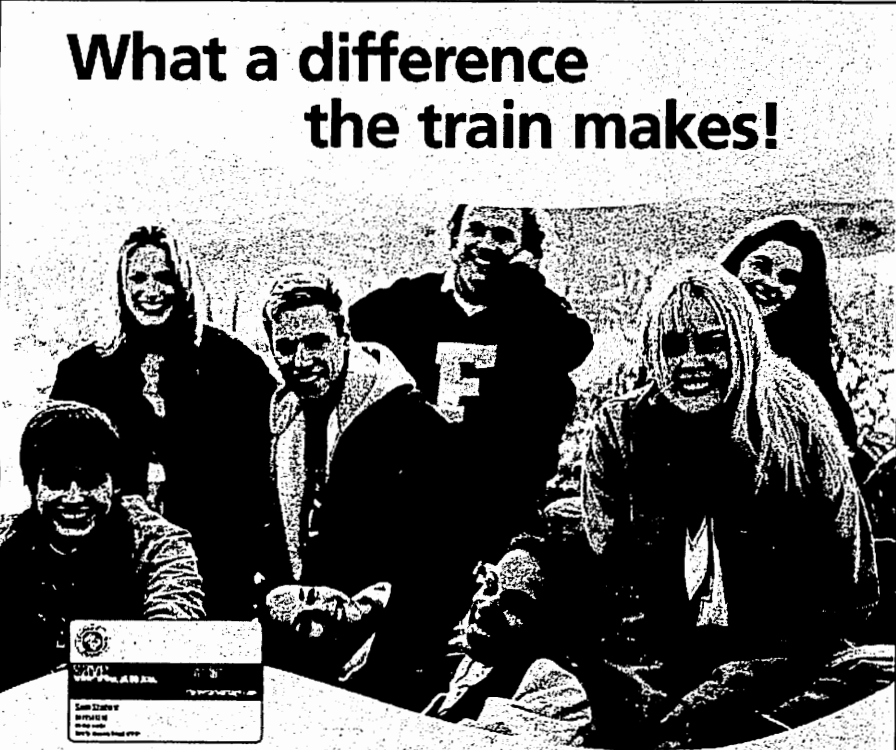
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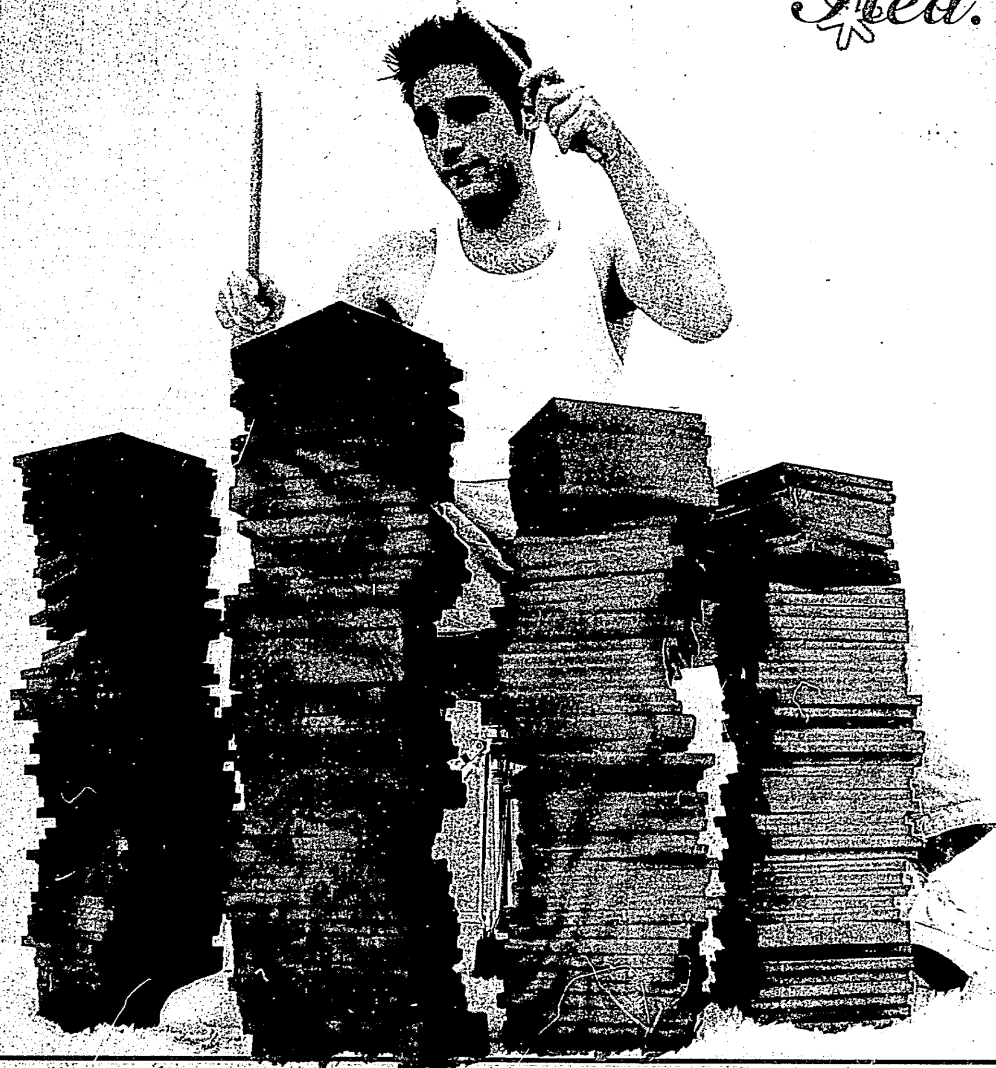
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Advertisements aim to extinguish youth smoking

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Longtime smoker Laura Berman has observed the advertisements of thetruth.com, commercials that depict the negative effects of smoking.

"Those ads really annoy me," said Berman, a senior in history from Buffalo Grove. "They'll never make me quit."

Thetruth.com ads are the latest method in use by the anti-tobacco campaigns and might have an effect as thousands of cigarette smokers will try to kick their addictive habit today during the 24th annual Great American Smokeout.

Advertising professor Dennis Ganahl said the main purpose of thetruth.com ads are to discourage smoking in those who have not picked up the habit. The commercials use the same tactics of the tobacco companies.

One ad depicts college students traveling to "big tobacco" headquarters to simulate how many people die each year from their product, by piling body bags around the corporate office. In another commercial students drive around in a van equipped with a megaphone telling tobacco executives not to feel bad or let the deaths they cause to weigh heavily upon their conscience.

Cigarette company ads tend to reinforce their brand names. They use the people who already smoke their brands to recruit new smokers.

Ganahl said the Kool cigarette company targeted ethnic audiences while Camel was aimed at college types. Marlboro was considered the rugged man's cigarette, a fact that Scott Vancil can identify with.

"I started smoking Marlboros because some guys in the pizza shop I worked at did," said Vancil, a junior in public relations from Sherman. "I got sucked in."

Ganahl said thetruth.com's main nemesis in discouraging youth smoking are the peer groups children seek acceptance from. Ganahl said although it is widely known that smoking is hazardous, children begin smoking in order to fit into a particular group

Smoking Statistics



95 percent of Americans smoke
one in every five deaths in the United States is related to smoking
about 400,000 Americans die of smoking each year
smoking accounts for 30 percent of all cancer deaths and
87 percent of all lung cancer deaths

Source: www.dailycigarette.com

of friends. However, Ganahl said children do not only start smoking because of the "peer effect."

"Risky behavior is something that is often practiced young rather than old," Ganahl said. "In college, young people are immortal."

Within eight hours of quitting, the carbon monoxide and oxygen levels return to their normal levels. After two days nerve endings in a smoker's lungs begin to grow back causing the taste and smelling senses to grow stronger. One year after a smoker quits they will be half as likely to have heart troubles. The longer a person lives a healthy cigarette-free life, the better their chances of not developing lung cancer.

At SIUC, Joe Baker, environmental health and safety coordinator for SIUC Student Health Programs, is in charge of the program to help students quit smoking.

While many smokers will be affected physiologically and psychologically, Baker and the ACS encourage people to quit. Some will be successful and others will have too many memories produced from years of smoking. Timothy Kudlik fondly recalled his first encounter with cigarettes.

"It was at my first Guns N' Roses concert," said Kudlik, a senior in public relations from Park Ridge. "At first I coughed my brains out, but then I liked that buzz."

PUTTING OUT THE FLAME

• FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO QUIT SMOKING, CALL 1-800-227-2345.



MINSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

DeAndre Love, a fourth grader at Thomas Elementary School reads a book as SIUC golf player Jason Furlow listens Wednesday morning. Fifteen SIUC athletes visited the school and read books with kids.

SIUC student-athletes read with Carbondale elementary children

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

relaying the importance that reading has made in their lives.

During the 2000-2001 school year each conference institution schedules at least one visit per month during the months of October, November, January, February, March and April. Video segments from each Missouri Valley Conference visit are aired during the league's basketball television package.

It is a good way for the Missouri Valley Conference athletes to work on their public-speaking skills said Jack Watkins, a spokesman for the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC athletes are involved with both a college-level reading program and a conference-level program. Saluki athletes also take part in a program called "Reading with the Dawgs."

The community supports the athletes and it is a good opportunity for the athletes to support the community, said Kristina Theriault, academic counselor for student-athletes.

"We want to get our student-athletes out into the community because they're role models for younger students," she said.

Jennifer Cliff sits next to a dinosaur poster in the hallway of Thomas Elementary School, 1025 N. Wall St., on Wednesday morning. She is listening as fourth-grade student Britney Burke reads to her from a book titled "Trouble Shooting."

The hallway is filled with the sound of several voices as students and SIUC athletes read books together. The athletes are each paired with one student.

"It's a great opportunity to get out into the community," said Cliff, a Saluki volleyball player and a senior in radio-television from Wheaton. "It's something I enjoy and I think is very important."

This visit to Thomas Elementary School was in conjunction with the Missouri Valley Conference and State Farm Insurance "Just Read" program. The student-athletes make regular visits to area schools and read books,

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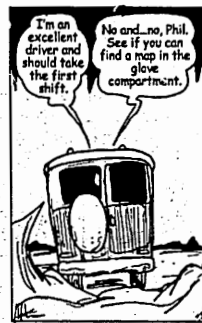
ARE YOU WHO YOU THINK YOU ARE

NOVEMBER 17

On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler



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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

THCOL

DRUIL

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HYWINN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the accurate answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: THE _____

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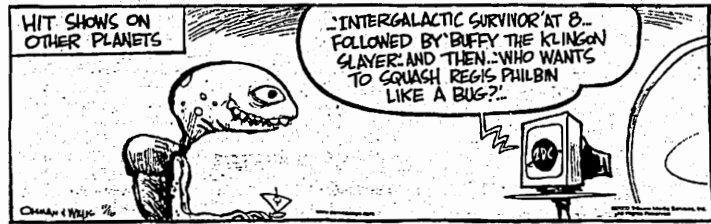
Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Israel's airline
- Country with 150 million people
- Address Emma
- Kind of dancer
- Arzo reader
- Slak
- Over again
- Game divided into 4 halves
- Central Florida city
- Scandale
- Wordless agreement
- Concealed prefix
- Deep gorge
- Volcanic rock
- Stone of Glass
- Habituate
- Making a mess out of
- It's on
- Stoppages
- To's partner?
- Rebounding bullets
- Bullets
- Canyon cornbreads

DOWN

- 1st
- Burt's ex
- Becomes mellow
- State of minimum activity
- Go away
- Surfactant
- Distance
- measure
- Short teacher?
- Feder of "Blossom Buddies"
- Wynn and Madelon
- Cable segment
- Significant
- Caribbeans, e.g.
- Digging tool
- Regulation
- Kazakhstan range
- Each "Strokers"
- Engrave
- Information
- Man and Dogs
- Polk
- Discourtesy
- favorable outcome
- Smoky deposits
- Embarrass
- Out and turn
- Yan
- Won station
- Task
- Seat sloucher
- Last and Miller
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LEADERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Initially, students totally distrusted me," Archer said. "The average student distrusts USG, if they even know about it."

Because of Henry's funding troubles, that distrust continued into the summer when Archer made funding decisions.

"[Senators] wanted to know where every single penny was given out," Archer said.

Archer and current USG Vice President Scott Belton have faced troubles of their own. Archer was charged with seven violations of the Student Conduct Code stemming from an April 10 incident where Archer and six other guests were suspected of using marijuana.

Archer was found guilty, but given a disciplinary censure — a written warning that the behavior in question is unacceptable to the campus community. Archer was mandated to write a letter of apology to University Housing and to devise a community-campus involvement program.

Belton has also had legal troubles, most recently being a July 17 arrest on a charge of driving on a suspended license. Belton was also arrested May 16 on the same charge.

When first contacted by the Daily Egyptian, Belton denied he'd been

arrested and that his license had been suspended. He also gave a false birth date. Belton later said he had not been truthful to avoid negative publicity.

Prior to Archer and Henry, President Kristie Ayres resigned as president in the beginning of spring 1999 because she was academically ineligible, with a grade point average lower than the required 2.25.

First-year Thompson Point Senator Valerie Climo, a sophomore in cinema and photography, was hesitant to join USG after hearing about Archer and Henry.

"I wasn't really sure what to expect when I walked through the door," Climo said. "I wasn't sure if it was going to run smoothly or be a rocky ride."

Former Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch said SIUC student government is not what "it needs to be."

"Very few of those kids have been prepared," Welch said. "There were some in my 25 years of staying there, working with them that you could sit and talk with and they understood, but not many."

The leaders who take over each year need to be trained prior to or when new leaders take office, Welch said.

"I would suggest that they establish some standards to run for office — you have to through some leadership

training, budgetary training, some grade requirements that are more than just get by," Welch said.

"All of this is trying to synthesize them and get them acclimated to if you are the leader, you have to take care of the entire flock, not just those that you think are your buddies."

Any changes made in the leadership of USG may depend on a familiar face. Archer said he will likely run for president again to continue some of his efforts this semester.

"I am considering running for reelection because whenever we have a yearly rollover its hard to see things through," Archer said. "I can get stuff done this year, but it is up to the next people to follow through."

Archer aims to plan a week-long training session for the new president and vice president this spring to make their transition easier than his was.

Too many times, Welch said, people are elected as USG leaders because of popularity and the newly elected do not understand the potential and responsibility they have.

"Leadership means maybe you are going to eat last," Welch said. "Maybe you are going to go through that door last, maybe if the money runs out, it will run out on your time rather than on people who elected you."

Christian Hale and Terry Dean contributed to this story.

POLICY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

student elections," he said.

Executive Director of the Student Programming Council Sarah Nungesser attended the conference and said though only about 15 students were in attendance, a lot of suggestions were made.

She said the group she was in strayed from the main topics and spent a lot of time discussing funding allocation problems, proposing that funding be allocated to priority one organizations and that a chunk of money be left for other organizations to use for specific events.

"It would be a bit more organized (than giving funding to favored organizations)," Nungesser said. "It may provide a little more structure."

Lawrence said a lot of good recommendations came out of the conference, but it will be up to the students to follow up on them.

Archer said none of the recommendations will directly result in resolutions, but they may affect existing resolutions.

The Public Policy Institute would like to see more students voting in elections and more students

running for student office in the future, Lawrence said. Only about 1,400 students turned out to vote in last spring's USG presidential election. He stressed that if students become involved in government now, they will be more likely to stay involved after they graduate.

"We are a democracy and a democracy functions best when you have a large number involved and decisions are left up to a small number of people," Lawrence said. "This is a government that belongs to students on this campus."

The idea for a conference came about when Barbara Jane Schwartz, founder of the Center for Civil Discourse, donated money to the University to create a program so students could come together and talk about issues.

"We chose the student government because we thought that would be a good place to start something like this," Lawrence said.

Archer said he was glad to see interest in USG. He said that a lot of people point fingers but don't care to make suggestions about improvements.

"I thought it was really good that [the Public Policy Institute] showed interest in what we're doing over here," Archer said.

Wadley a testament to what's right about NCAA academics

JOHN SMALLWOOD
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA (TMS Campus) — Temple guard Quincy Wadley will play much better than he did in the first game of his senior season.

But for now, Wadley's ugly five-point, 1-for-10 shooting performance Monday night in the Owls' 56-49 victory over Delaware isn't important.

The real story at the Liacouras Center was that Wadley could slip on a Temple uniform again and play in another college basketball game.

"So many times, people do not get rewarded for hard work, especially if you're an athlete and you're doing it from an academic standpoint," said Wadley, who was granted a fourth year of athletic eligibility, thanks to a recently revised NCAA rule. "What this shows is that good things can come from working hard."

"It's a good feeling to know that I've accomplished something, and that the work I did was rewarded with my getting another year of eligibility."

This isn't about Wadley simply getting to play another season of college basketball.

It's about the very heart of the NCAA and what being a student-athlete truly means — emphasis on "student."

Wadley came to Temple as a non-qualifier under NCAA standards.

He wasn't allowed to play his freshman season and had to earn the right to play by proving he could compete academically.

Well, Wadley did that. And he continued to do that in four successive years.

But because Wadley wasn't a partial qualifier when he entered Temple, he wasn't eligible for the NCAA rule that said partial qualifiers who earned a degree in four years could regain the lost year of eligibility.

In essence, the NCAA punished those players a second time, even though they had done everything the NCAA demanded to prove they were deserving student-athletes.

The stance was clearly illogical, but the NCAA is wrought with illogical stances.

"People said that this couldn't be done — that kids like Quincy couldn't graduate in four years," said Temple

coach John Chaney, who has fought long and hard against NCAA policies he thought denied kids the opportunity to learn.

"Well, the average student takes five to six years to graduate. So for a so-called Prop 48 kid to graduate like that is pretty special."

The Atlantic 10 Conference, to which Temple belongs, thought so, too. Several times, the A-10 initiated legislation to change the rules so that non-qualifiers could get their year back if they graduated on time.

"We proposed this four or five times," said Atlantic 10 commissioner Linda Bruno, who was at the Owls game last night. "But for some reason, some people had a problem with that. I don't know what the problem was and why it took so long, but we're glad it finally happened."

The change went into effect Aug. 1. "Most students don't graduate in four years," Bruno said. "You can't help but think of some of the other kids who could have benefited from this. But now that it's in, it's really nice to see when kids get that year back, because you know that those kids are on track to graduate, because they did what they were supposed to do."

Wadley did what he was supposed to do by graduating with a bachelor's degree in African-American studies in August. He is now working on a second bachelor's degree in sports and recreation.

But it wasn't about playing basketball. It was about graduating. Wadley had no idea whether the NCAA would change its rules when he was studying hard to earn his degree in four years.

In fact, he saw former teammate Rasheed Brokenborough enter Temple under the same circumstances, graduate on time; but not get his year back, because the rules hadn't been changed.

Still, Wadley pushed on with no guaranteed reward except his degree.

And aren't Brokenborough, Wadley, St. Joseph's University guard Angela Zampella and all the others who proved they can do the work that the term student-athlete is truly about?

"This just illustrates what we've been fighting to get for so long in terms of access and opportunity," Chaney said. "Quincy took 15 credits in summer school so, he could graduate on time. That's cramming a semester into six weeks. Kids can do the work if given the chance."

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WHO, ME?



The end of the road

SIU volleyball ends season against Aces

JENS DEJUN
DAILY EXPLORER

It has been a long and disappointing year for the SIU volleyball team, and the season is finally coming to an end.

The Salukis (8-21) will be hosting Missouri Valley Conference rival University of Evansville tonight at 7 in Davies Gymnasium for the final match of the 2000 season.

No one could have imagined how the season would turn out, especially with all the excitement of establishing a 6-0 beginning.

Even though the Salukis played better this past weekend than they have in a while, since the undefeated start, SIU has gone 2-21 and is in the midst of a school-record 13-match losing streak.

"Considering how we started off the season, it's just unbelievable that we're not even going to be able to make it to double-digit wins, but I think we're ending on a better note," said junior setter Megan Baumstark. "We played better last weekend and hopefully we'll play good on Thursday night against Evansville."

SIU started the season with a goal to qualify for the MVC Tournament.

"When that was out of reach, they set a new goal to end the season with double-digit wins. The hopes of doing that ended with a tough loss to MVC front-runner University of Northern Iowa last Saturday.

"I think anytime you set a goal and

you don't reach it, it's disappointing," said SIU head coach Sonya Locke. "You got to place something in front of you to reach for and to be real honest, I thought they reached pretty hard for it."

The Salukis would like nothing more than to end the season with a win, ending the ongoing losing streak while knocking off Evansville at the same time. If Evansville loses, they will get a lower seed in the upcoming MVC tournament, depending on the results from around the conference.

"It's a real critical time for Evansville so they're coming in thinking that it's kind of a must-win situation for them," Locke said.

The Aces (17-14, 9-8 MVC) are currently in fifth place in the conference and want to avoid finishing in sixth place, which equals a first-round match against seemingly unbeatable Northern Iowa.

Locke realizes that will be on the mind of the Evansville squad, but at this point in the season, she just wants to finish on a high note.

"I'm sure that's on their minds, but I don't think we're going to allow it to get out of hand," Locke said. "I think that you have to be very controlled in your thoughts and in your actions if you want something like that to happen."

CLOSING TIME

• THE SALUKIS WELCOME THE UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE FOR THEIR FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON TONIGHT AT 7 IN DAVIES GYMNASIUM.

Texas A&M football hopes to keep the fire lit

BILL WALLACE
KNIGHT-RIDERER TRIBUNE

(TMS Campus) The college football season now winds down, with those final games against traditional rivals. For old grads like H.R. "Bum" Bright, it's more important than the one between Texas and Texas A&M — Longhorns and Aggies.

It will be played for the 107th time, since 1894, on the Friday following Thanksgiving, November 24, with ABC televising nationally and 80,000 filling Texas Memorial Stadium.

Bright, a Texas tycoon and one-time owner of the Dallas Cowboys, a few days ago made a gift of \$5 million to his alma mater, Texas A&M, to enhance the football program. The money will be spent on new dressing and training rooms, coaches offices, a players lounge and an academic center with a computer lab.

That's according to head coach R.C. Slocum, a mild-mannered man with white hair who could pass for an English professor at Amherst.

What will be different this year is no bonfire at College Station. It has been put on hold until 2002.

Bonfire? The tradition at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, founded in 1876, was to build a huge log structure on the campus and then light it at a night rally before the game against "the hated Longhorns." This went on for generations and the fire was enormous and glorious.

A year ago the log pile collapsed while under construction. Twelve Aggies swarming about the pile were killed, 27 others injured. This was a deep wound to a proud university, one of the five largest in the United States. The bonfire tradition might have ended right there.

But president Bowen reasoned differently. He said, "Our history and our traditions are important to all of us. Bonfire is one of the major traditions, what we call Aggie Spirit. The character of Texas A&M flows from the Aggie Spirit."

The planned new bonfire will be one safely constructed by engineers in tepee style, rather than randomly, so that, said Bowen, "the horror of the bonfire collapse never visits our campus again."

Another horror involving Aggie football is now revisiting the university. It happened 46 years ago and is recounted in a book published last year by St. Martin's Press entitled "The Junction Boys." There are rumors of a movie.

Author Jim Dent wrote about the "10 days in hell" endured by 35 football players of the 1954 team coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant at a pre-season camp held in a small west Texas town named Junction, 200 miles from College Station.

The university, called "a cow college" by the sophisticates of Austin, Dallas and Houston, had hired the 40-year-old Bryant to revive its football fortunes and his mandate allowed

him to do whatever he wished. In the world of Texas, football came second only to oil.

Although A&M was a small college then, 6,200 male students, all in cadet military uniforms, Bryant decided to hold his pre-season camp away from prying eyes. He chose the geology department's field station located in Junction, between towns called Telegraph and Teacup.

The area was in the grip of a drought and all the grass had died. The playing fields were hard as concrete, full of prickly weeds and pebbles. Bryant ran marathon practices twice a day and refused to let the athletes drink water. He believed deprivation would toughen them. They passed out right and left from dehydration.

One almost died from heatstroke, his life saved by the town doctor who packed his body in ice.

The daytime temperatures reached 110 degrees and at night stayed at 90. The boys were housed in metal barracks called Quonset huts. Two buses took 111 players to the camp. Ten days later just one bus returned with 35. The rest had quit, thus losing their football scholarships and a chance to go to college.

However, the survivors were regarded as heroes and Bryant proved his point about toughness. He also had created standards. Eight sophomores of the 35 survivors made up the core of the team that two years later was undefeated and Southwest Conference champion.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Men's track signs local talent

The SIU men's track and field program has signed Elijah Eli Baker, a local standout at Marion High School.

He will run the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs during the track season along with running on the cross country team. While at Marion, Baker was an all-state selection in cross country and a two-time all-state qualifier in track.

SIU men's track and field coach Cameron Wright is also a Marion High School product and signing Baker made it extra special.

"It makes me feel good, we want to sign local kids, not just from Marion, but the surrounding area," Wright said. "There is good local talent that can help us win championships."

SERNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

To the team's credit, potential exists and there seems to be faith in the new system, but the Salukis are far from executing it to their capabilities. It's rarely a short road from mediocrity to the top, but respectability is attainable.

With so much change, even Opp

isn't quite sure what her team is capable of.

"It's too early to tell," she said. And while it may be too early to say just what this team can accomplish, it's going to take several players to step up and find some rhythm for it to do any better than has been projected.

Either way, the season should offer some drama.

Contact Javier Serna at behavior@hotmail.com



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Volleyball:

The long, strange trip ends tonight in Davies Gymnasium.

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THURSDAY SALUKI SPORTS

Saluki Sports Notes:
Local track star signs on with SIU.

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NOVEMBER 16, 2000

PAGE 16

This year's squad looks to put the past behind

Looking back at the Saluki women's basketball team's 1999-2000 season brings up memorable visions for all who witnessed it.

But of course they weren't the type of visions any Saluki fan, player, or coach can look upon with satisfaction — especially since many of these same fans and people involved with the program don't have to jog their memory strenuously to recall when their team was at the top of its conference.

As recently as the 1991-92 season, the ladies went onto the second round of the NCAA tournament. Even closer in hindsight is their 1995-96 campaign when they finished 18-10 overall and 15-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.



Javier Serna
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Those glory days seemed long gone last year as the Salukis capped off a two-year stretch in which they accumulated a 14-41 record. With three different head coaches in the last four years, it should come as no surprise that the team has failed to win games. It has merely been following the example of its coaching "roster," — constantly changing and falling short.

The most recent of coaching changes, which came this past year when Julie Beck resigned from the position, would lend to more thoughts that the team has only been shaken further, especially since Beck didn't give much notice, making the announcement in August. But if anything, SIU may have made the right decision in naming one of Beck's assistant coaches, Lori Opp, as the new holder of the reins.

Sophomore guard Molly McDowell admitted she probably would have left SIU had Beck's entire staff followed suit.

"With coach Opp getting the job, I couldn't have been happier with any other person getting the head coach job. I think we've all adjusted to her well."

With a new coach comes a new coaching style, and the rookie Opp says that she'll be changing things up once again.

"Last year, we were more of a half-court team," Opp said. "Set it up, run a half-court offense, and often times with that we even struggled."

And after a season like last, who can argue that changes need not be made? Glimpses of Opp's up-tempo style of offense have been apparent in the Salukis' two exhibition wins. But how will the team hold up against the likes of Southern Methodist University, the University of Missouri and DePaul University?

As if having to learn an entire new style of play wasn't enough, the team has only four seniors, two of which are injured. With only one of two juniors having Division I experience, and the rest of the roster is evenly divided — this is a young team. Add that to the departure of three players who transferred this past offseason — who all claimed it wasn't the losing that forced their decision — and we have a team that isn't expected to accomplish a whole lot.

In fact, the Salukis — who open the season Saturday at Illinois-Chicago — were picked to finish eighth in the 10-team MVC in preseason polls conducted less than a month ago.

SEE SERNA, PAGE 15

SIU aqua dawgs enter deep water



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki women's swim team competes at the Recreation Center during a recent meet against Evansville. The women's team will compete at the Indiana Invitational this weekend while the men will be in Evanston for the Northwestern Invitational.

Men and women swimmers and divers to compete at separate Big 10 venues

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU swimming and diving teams have been picking on their Missouri Valley Conference rivals this season.

Now it is time for them to try to pick on the big boys.

The men's team, accompanied by the diving team, will be going to Evanston for the Northwestern Invitational while the women will be heading to Bloomington, Ind., to participate in the Indiana Invitational.

The stiff competition in Evanston will be the University of Missouri and University of South Carolina along with Northwestern University.

Though this is tougher competition than the Salukis are used to, they are not worried.

"I've always felt like we were a program that relished stepping out of our conference and going up against big programs," said SIU men's head coach Rick Walker. "We step out and say, 'bring it on.' I kind of like that about our guys. I think it makes them scrappy, it makes them fight, it makes them aggressive and I like that."

Walker's thoughts have filtered through to

his swimmers as they share his enthusiasm to face off against tougher competition.

"The environment right now is pretty exciting. I am excited," said sophomore Danilo Luna. "All three schools have big teams, but I think we're just as good as them. It's going to come down to whoever has more guts."

Sophomore diver Jake Sinclair said intimidation won't be a factor.

"There'll be a lot of good divers and a lot of good teams coming there," Sinclair said. "We've improved so much that we'll definitely compete with them. We won't be intimidated. We won't let ourselves be."

The women will get a glimpse of the big-time when they arrive at the Indiana University campus. The teams competing along with IU will be the University of Illinois, University of Miami, Miami (Ohio) University, University of Notre Dame, University of Evansville and University of Cincinnati.

"We're really excited because they're teams that we usually don't compete against and that

aren't in our conference," said junior Carly Hemphill. "I think we'll all do well after our last meet. We're looking pretty good."

The Salukis have already competed against Evansville and Illinois this season, having crushed the Aces' last weekend and faring well in a loss against the Illini earlier in the year.

"We went to this meet last year and there were some big schools," Jeff Goelz, SIU women's head coach said. "They could actually hang with these bigger schools all of a sudden that brings a little confidence."

"We've been swimming well every time we compete. This group is real competitive."

When it's time to get out and race, they really go out and do their job."

Goelz compared the Salukis to the small fish in the big pond, but added they could make a big splash.

"We have the bodies to make people from those big schools turn around and go, 'Wow! SIU, they're pretty darn good,'" Goelz said.

“We have the bodies to make people from those big schools turn around and go, 'Wow! SIU, they're pretty darn good.'”

JEFF GOELZ
head coach, SIU women's swimming and diving

SALUKI HOOP NOTES

Warren out for opener

Freshman center Josh Warren will be sidelined during Friday's home opener against Long Beach State University after being suspended by head coach Bruce Weber for missing classes. Warren sat out the second exhibition game due to a right hand injury during practice last week. Redshirt senior Rolan Roberts slammed for the ball and accidentally hit Warren's hand, causing a great deal of swelling.

Warren had the hand X-rayed and was cleared to play medically before the suspension occurred.

"It doesn't look like it's hurt to me," Weber said. "He was suspended because of missing classes for last Friday's game then all of a sudden the injury came up so he's not going to play this Friday."

"Maybe he was trying to outsmart the coach, but the coach always wins."

Mells back on track

Junior point guard Brandon Mells, who made an appearance in the

second exhibition game, should see action this Friday. Mells suffered an ankle injury during the summer but made an early comeback.

Weber said Mells is ahead of schedule, although Mells is chomping at the bit to return to perfect health.

"I don't think he's patient with himself," Weber said. "I told him that I think he's way ahead of what I thought. ... he just has to go slowly and hopefully by the time we go on the road, he's got himself into game shape."

Molding together

SIU's six newcomers helped the Salukis rack up the points during their 2-0 exhibition campaign. But although this year's off-the-court chemistry has been a nice surprise, Weber said it hasn't all come together on the hardwood yet.

"It's frustrating because we're in our 25th practice and I haven't added anything in a week. I'd like to add some stuff," Weber said. "Why keep adding things if they can't do the little things with the stuff we have in right now?"