Reason for student government apathy probed by the Public Policy Institute

Conference brainstorming prompts series of possible remedies for involvement dilemma.

Now, the ball is in USG's court.

USG Wrought With Problems | A DAILY EGYPTIAN Special Report

USG leaders plagued by past problems

Rhonda Scurba
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 middle through what’s left of the old administration.

When Bill Archer took over the presidency in 1999, he was only given a dossier of papers from the outgoing USG President Sean Henry, who told him that 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 Internal Affairs Committee charging Henry with misconduct. The changes 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 misspending 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 was left to answer to the University.

Bar-entry age hike likely much ado about nothing

Quiny Salaki
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Web minds still reeling from the chaotic events of Halloween, members of the community and campus are frantically seeking 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 leg 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 sparked debate in the community and on campus; however Jackson said it was merely one suggestion of possible measures Carbondale could take to control future alcohol-related incidents.

“I am unashamed about raising the bar-entry age,” Jackson said. “I can see the pluses and the minuses.

“We are all part of 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 fueled debate among students and even the Faculty Senate.

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

A couple of Faculty Senate members recommended the bar-entry age be raised to 21, Pichard said, in order to combat underage drinking and potentially reduce violent action on the strip come Halloween 2001.

Pichard 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.

“From here on it 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 formal format.”

See Nothing, Page 11
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 untenable option but said it may be a necessary evil if mediation assistance continues to fail.

"We don't want to go on strike," said bargaining unit member Rachel Staros, a graduate student in history, said she was pleased with the turnout and turnout.

"We have a lot of good faith left to bring to the table," she added.

Although many 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 they are going to let this University go down, I am going to do my best to stop it," Faculty Association President Mortaza Daneshdoost said.

Former president Ray Cate said the general sentiment of all union members present:

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

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

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

Daneshdoost said he was heartened by the active interest in the contract negotiations shown students displayed because she believes it is "in 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 turnout.

"The day of the vote, the Daily Egyptian ran a story drafted by interim Chancellor John Jackson warning faculty that a "strike vote" will further marginalize SUC's already struggling reputation.

"We hope that we will put the facts (Jackson) has put in the hands 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 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 continued that successful negotiations and a settled contract are the highest priority.

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

Students have remained silent during a year of heated debates and accusations in closed back and forth between the administration and the union.

Campus-wide interest picks up early last week when the union voted overwhelmingly "yes" to give Daneshdoost the ability to file an "intent to strike" if the determination is in its airtight.

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Morteza Daneshdoost
Faculty association president

Utilizing the many benefits of Physical Therapy

Matt Sennhahn
Daily Egyptian

"Tom Petty is not your average artist. He sits in a wheelchair and draws using a mouthpiece because he has muscular atrophy from complications of cerebral palsy."

Petty, of Carbondale, is one of many patients who utilize the benefits of the SIUC Physical Therapy Department.

He has access to the lower half of the University for his weekly appointment for physical therapy.

Faculty and staff physical therapist Julie Freeman stands with Audra Allen and Tim Petiet, who has cerebral palsy.

Petiet on the mat to increase his flexibility and make him move more active.

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

The residents of the program acquire practical experience working with patients such as Petiet.

"There is a rewarding field. It's something I can leave every day knowing that I accomplished something," Allen 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 variety of subjects including muscles, diseases and legal issues that can come out of the field of physical therapy.

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

免费Widespread Panir 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 Connely 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. Connely's annual salary will be $61,200.

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

Undergraduate Student Government does not doff 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 must 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 postidential campaign on RSO's 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. The events would also make student groups more visible, increase members in many clubs and perhaps even revive our faltering 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 money for do not only exists for the RSOs: There are a multitude of ways to reach more students rather than to single out a few.

Surgeon General, stop taking my drugs away

It looks like once again Maury's Law has gotten me by the throat and laughed in my face. I knew it was a bad sign when I saw the news that states were pulling certain brands of cold medicines from-shelves because of some ingredient believed to cause stomach in extreme lab tests. Of course, the very next day I woke up with a fever and the first thing that came to mind was a head cold: I'm not a new idea, however, such as formulas have come and gone for USG in the past. It's a formula in a year to list, rookie USG members and individuals in Student Development who advise USG must commit to 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 whims 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 faltering Greek system.

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THE DAILY EDITION, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a moral voice for students, faculty, administration, and community. Reader-submitted letters are welcome and appreciated. Please submit letters to the editor at daily@siuc.edu.

YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WELCOME.

Our Editors

THE DAILY EDITION

Thursday, November 16, 2000

Page 4

Future Voting?


doi you have anything to say?

Dear Editor:

Do you have something to say?

Dear Editor:

Do you have something to say?

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Do you have something to say?

Dear Editor:

Do you have something to say?

Dear Editor:

Do you have something to say?
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 Everas 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
- American Corp
- 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
- Moxie 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 Stones
- Safari 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
- WIDB
- Zoology Graduate Student Organization
- 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 other bright, committed, responsible students enrolling at SIUC.

John S. Jackson
Interim Chancellor

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

Rickey N. McCurry
Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement

Glenn Poshard
Vice Chancellor for Administration

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

SIU
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale
Here's looking at SIU

University developing digitized map of the campus

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILYEgyptian

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 is 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," said Gatton.

Gatton said Plant Services will photograph the campus, 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.

"One of the big advantages of this project is to have it available on the Physical Plant's webpage," said Gatton.

"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.

"I'm excited about the idea," Gatton said. "This is something we've been planning for a while, and we're looking forward to being able to offer it to students and visitors."
Women's Center offers community members a place in the justice system

All eyes on the courtroom

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 Mininge 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 Stark'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 prosecutions.

"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 in let players in the process understand that the community is concerned about domestic violence issues."
Advertisements aim to extingushi youth smoking

Gus Bode

Gus says: A smokeout? Isn't that what our USG president got in trouble for? I mean, we're not sure what he's doing there, but he's got a good deal on it.

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

SIUC student-athletes read with Carbondale elementary children

Jennifer Cliff is next to a disaster party in the hallway of Thomas Elementary School, 1025 N. Wall St., on Wednesday morning. She is among 44 fourth-grade students. Brittany Bode reads to her from a book titled 'Trouble Shooting.'

Putting out the Flame

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Jennifer Cliff is next to a disaster party in the hallway of Thomas Elementary School, 1025 N. Wall St., on Wednesday morning. She is among 44 fourth-grade students. Brittany Bode reads to her from a book titled 'Trouble Shooting.'
The bar-entry age was set at 19 in July 1997, after City Councilman Larry Briggs and former Councilman John Budslick stressed a lower bar-entry age in their campaign and brought the motion to the table after they were elected. Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan also voted to reduce the age from 21.

"Raising the bar-entry age is one of the things we felt we needed to do more on," said Briggs, who feels he provided superlative to students. "It was an effort to say "OK, I'd rather have you at the bar underage than at a house party,"" he said.

The bar-entry age had previously been raised from 18 to 19 in 1994, 19 to 20 in 1995 and was finally raised to 20 in 1996, after the community along with city and city officials made the recommendations following a noisy Halloween in 1995.

Briggs said it would be a mistake for the bar-entry age to be raised to 21. He said he will consider any University recommendations that may be made in the future to increase the age, but he feels raising the age would set the bar-entry age back in the 20th century.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said while he has heard strong opinions about raising the bar-entry age recently, he does not anticipate the issue being placed on a City Council agenda in the near future.

University President Bill Archer has expressed a desire to discuss it, Doherty said.

Jimmy Karayiannis, general manager of Pheonix Pub and Pinot's Smokehouse Brewing Company, fears suggestions to raise the bar-entry age are knee-jerk reactions to the reasons it's being contemplated.

"One of the main problems students do have on campus right now is no place to relax, hang out and have fun," he said. "Raising the bar-entry age would just kick out the younger students and they would have to find an unregulated place to hang out."

Students at Eastern Illinois University have endured a bar entry age for 21 for about 10 years, said Keith Kohanzo, judicial officer at EIU. He said the age was raised from 19 as a result of a problem with underage drinkers.

While Kohanzo and other university officials worried raising the bar-entry age might have increased the number of parties in residence halls, Greek housing and apartments, it has not.

"There are still parties in apartments and bars," Kohanzo said. "It didn't start raising bar entry age."

One of the reasons students produced complaints that there is nothing to do for younger students. However, he said these types of complaints are prevalent at most college campuses.

"Students seem to acquire good socializing skills with access of alcohol," he said. "Students will continue to have access to alcohol one way or another."
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On On Catboy by Nathan Stifler

Shoot Me Now by James Kerr

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Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale

Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

Solutions

Copper Dragon Presents...

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Open at 9pm
**Leaders CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

"Initially I hadn't totally discounted it," Archer said. "The average student doesn't UGC, if they even know about it."

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

"(Decision) wanted to know where every single penny was going 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 sentence — a written warning that the behavior in question is unacceptable to the community. Archer was mandated to write a series 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 accused May 16 on the same charge.

When first contacted by the Daily Egyptian, Belton denied all being involved in the funding situation.

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

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

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

"Some 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 go through some leadership training, budgetary training, some basic requirements that are more then just get by," Welch said.

"This is about synthesizing the others and get them accustomed to it if you are the leader, you have to take of the entire book, not just those that you think are your buddies.

"Many changes made in the leadership of USG may depend on a familiar face. After almost seven months in office, Archer said he will likely run for president again to continue some of his goals this semester.

"I am considering running for funding, because we have never in the history of USG have a yearly run in to have a good thing through," Archer said. "I can get paid serve 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 sit last," Welch said. "Maybe you are going to go through that door, if the money runs out, it will be the reamers on the inside and their way.

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.

"We want all of these recommendations will directly result in resolutions, but they may affect existing regulations.

The Public Policy Institute would like to see more students voting in elections and more students running for student office in the future.

"We are a democracy and a democratic process," Lawrence said. "We have a large number involved and decisions are left up to a small number.

"If you are involved in government it is a government that brings to students on campus.

"We chose the student governance leaders because we 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 think it was really good that [the Public Policy Institute] showed interest in what we were doing over here," Archer said.

**Policy CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

**Student elections," he said. Executive Director of the Student Programming Council Sarah Norris reported to the conference that student government has increased in involvement in government, now they will be more likely to stay if elected to school office.

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**Wadleya a testament to what’s right about NCAA academics**

**JOHN SMALLWOOD**

**KANSAS CITY STAR**

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

But for now, Wadley’s ugly first five-game shooting streak still hangs over him. Saturday night in the Owls’ 56-49 victory over Delaware is just important.

The mid story of the Owls’ win was that this Temple uniform — one that has played 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 named NCAA men’s basketball player of the week.

"(The story) is that good things can come from working hard.

"It’s a good feeling to know that I’ve accomplished something, and that the week 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 how the rules are made. It’s about an athlete's right to compete. It’s about the structure."

"Wadley care to Temple is 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 game. Wadley said partial qualifiers who earned a degree in four years could remain eligible for one year of eligibility because they had done everything the NCAA demanded to prove they were deserving of eligibility.

The stig was clearly illegal, but the NCAA is with illegal measures.

"People said that this couldn’t be done that kids like Quincy couldn’t graduate in four years and play basketball."

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**Policy CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

**student elections," he said. Executive Director of the Student Programming Council Sarah Norris reported to the conference that student government has increased in involvement in government, now they will be more likely to stay if elected to school office.

"We are a democracy and a democratic process," Lawrence said. "We have a large number involved and decisions are left up to a small number.

"If you are involved in government it is a government that brings to students on campus.

"We chose the student governance leaders because we 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 think it was really good that [the Public Policy Institute] showed interest in what we were doing over here," Archer said.

**Wadleya a testament to what’s right about NCAA academics**

**JOHN SMALLWOOD**

**KANSAS CITY STAR**

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

But for now, Wadley’s ugly first five-game shooting streak still hangs over him. Saturday night in the Owls’ 56-49 victory over Delaware is just important.

The mid story of the Owls’ win was that this Temple uniform — one that has played 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 named NCAA men’s basketball player of the week.

"(The story) is that good things can come from working hard.

"It’s a good feeling to know that I’ve accomplished something, and that the week 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 how the rules are made. It’s about an athlete's right to compete. It’s about the structure."

"Wadley care to Temple is 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 game. Wadley said partial qualifiers who earned a degree in four years could remain eligible for one year of eligibility because they had done everything the NCAA demanded to prove they were deserving of eligibility.

The stig was clearly illegal, but the NCAA is with illegal measures.

"People said that this couldn’t be done that kids like Quincy couldn’t graduate in four years and play basketball."

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The end of the road
SIU volleyball ends season against Acer.

It has been a long and disappoint-
ing year for the SIU volleyball team, as they have struggled to find an end.

The Salukis (8-21) will be hosting Missouri Valley Conference rival University of Evansville tonight at 7 at Davies Gymnasium for the final match of the 2002 season.

No one could have imagined how the season would end and how it would end especially with all the excitement of establishing a 9-6 beginning.

Even though the Salukis played better this past weekend than they have all year, since the undefeated midwest University of Northern Iowa made SIU look like a gullible underdog, the Salukis were out at Marion High School.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The new system, but the Salukis' double-digit wins. The hopes of doing better than projected by senior setter Megan Baumst:uk. The Salukis started the season with a goal, "It's a real critical time for us," Locke said. "We've been ending on a better note," said this point in the season, she just wants to finish with a high note. "It's not sure what their minds, but I do know that they are going to work hard for a top one," Locke said. "I think that you really want to see how they do against Evansville." It has been a long and disappointing year for the team. Locke is sure that they are going to work hard for a top one, but respectability is perfectly well, the Salukis will be hosting more than 2,000 fans to end the season with a better note. "The boys were housed in metal barracks called Queset huts. Two buses full of 111 players and cadets took 111 hours to arrive at College Station, 6,200 male students, all in uniform. His football scholarships and a chance to play football came back to life again. He spoke of his desire to "do what he wished. In the heat of Texas, football came second only to oil.

As A&M was a small college then, 6,200 male students, all in cadet military uniforms, Bryant decided to hold his pressure away from the eye of the beholder. He chose the gravelly-department's field station located in Junction, between towns called Telegraph and Tasco. The sun was in the grip of a drought and all the grass had died. The playing fields were bare as concrete, full of prickly weeds and pebbles. Bryant ran marathons practices twice a day down a gravel road, at times he was so watered down that the water was drunk. He believed deprivation would toughen them. They put out right and left. A blizzard died from inactivity, his life saved by the town doctor who pushed him in his icy walk.

The days temperatures reached 110 degrees and it night stayed at 90. The boys were housed in metal barracks called Queset huts. Two buses full of 111 players and cadets took 111 hours to arrive at College Station, 6,200 male students, all in uniform. His football scholarships and a chance to play football came back to life again. He spoke of his desire to "do what he wished. In the heat of Texas, football came second only to oil.

The Salukis would like nothing more than to end the season with a win, ending the sorry losing streak while knocking off Evansville at the same time.

If Evansville wins, they will get a better 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 in the minds of the opposing team, Locke said.

The Salukis (17-14, 8-4 MVC) are currently in fifth place in the conference and want to avoid finishing in sixth place, which equals a first-round exit. Locke said, "I think that you really want to see how they do against Evansville." SIU started the season with a goal, "It's a real critical time for us," Locke said. "We've been ending on a better note," said this point in the season, she just wants to finish with a high note. "It's not sure what their minds, but I do know that they are going to work hard for a top one," Locke said. "I think that you really want to see how they do against Evansville." It has been a long and disappointing year for the team. Locke is sure that they are going to work hard for a top one, but respectability is perfectly well, the Salukis will be hosting more than 2,000 fans to end the season with a better note. "The boys were housed in metal barracks called Queset huts. Two buses full of 111 players and cadets took 111 hours to arrive at College Station, 6,200 male students, all in uniform. His football scholarships and a chance to play football came back to life again. He spoke of his desire to "do what he wished. In the heat of Texas, football came second only to oil.

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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 mixed emotions. But of course there weren't the type of victory any Saluki fan, player, or coach could have predicted. The season would lead to many of those same fans and people involved with the program don't have to jog their memory remember exactly to recall when this team was at the top of its conference.

In the 1999-2002 season, the ladies went onto the second round of the NCAA tournament. Even closer in hindsight was the number two ranking the Salukis earned for the first time in the MVC in the 1995-96 campaign when they finished 18-10 overall and 13-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Those long days seemed long gone last season when the Salukis ripped 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 "noses" -- constantly changing and falling short.

The most recent of coaching changes, which came this past year when Julie Beck was named the program's head coach, was the second in four seasons. Although Beck's assistants, Lori Opp, the new holder of the reigns, and Pavel Beckoff, Beck's other assistant, are no strangers to the program, they probably would have better thoughts than the team has only been shaken further, especially since Beckoff's lack of need in Augusta. But if anything, SIU may have made a move that the team would have made sooner.

With only a month and a half to go until the 2000-01 season, Beck Off is making an adjustment with some Teching and playing some of the "big boys.

This year's squad, composed of Beckoff's team of Beckoff's improvement, the Salukis will be heading to Bloomington, Ind., to participate in the Indiana Invitational. The staff competition in Bloomington will be between the University of Mississippi and University of South Carolina along with Northwestern University.

Although the Salukis are a tough competition than the Salukis are in the South, they are not welcome. "I've always felt like we were a program that changed stepping out of our conference and going up against big programs," said SIU coach Pavel Beckoff. "We step out and say, 'bring it on.' It's going to come down to whoever has more guts." Beckoff 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 usually don't operate against and that aren't in our conference," said junior Carly Embree. "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 falling just a loss against the Illini earlier in the year.

"We went to meet last year and there were some big schools," said coach Gaye Stahl. "We actually hang with these bigger schools all of a sudden that brings a little confidence." Beckoff added. "We're been swimming well every time we compete. This group is real competitive."

It's hurt to me," Weber said. "He was suspended for 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 match always wins.

SALUKI HOOP NOTES

Women out for opener
Freshman center Jack 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 Robin Roberts obtained the ball and accidentally hit Warren's hand causing a great deal of swelling.

Women had the best X-rays and was cleared to play after 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 match always wins.

Mella back on track
Junior point guard Drasound 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.

"I don't think he's ready to go," Weber said. "I told him that I think he's way ahead of what I thought...he has to go to school and hopefully by the time we get to the road, he'll be back in game shape."

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

"It's frustrating because we win our 25th practice and I haven't added anything but we've still been able to do some things," Weber said. "I keep adding things if they can't do the little things with the stuff we have right now."