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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Behind every great man is ...

An even Greater Woman

(above) Linda Quarless can't bear to watch as her husband's SIU football team attempts a two-point conversion that could potentially send the game against Youngstown State into overtime with no time remaining on the clock.

Right: In a fit of excitement, Quarless celebrates the game-tying extra-point conversion, sending Saturday's game against Youngstown State into overtime. The Salukis eventually lost 43-37 in the extra period.

He said, "It's God, football and then you..."

LINDA QUARLESS
with her husband
Jan Quarless

STORY BY
TAM WELBANK

PHOTOS BY
FRANK CHANG

Linda Quarless plays role of mom and dad as Jan builds SIU football program

Student affairs: Vice chancellor candidates visit with students, discuss what role should entail.

Crutchfield found guilty

Defendant eligible for 20 to 60 year prison sentence for murder of SIUC student

BOD meets on campus today

Trustees to discuss tuition surcharge for technology, listen to student concerns

The proposal does not impose the flat fee approved by students in April, but adds a $2-per-credit-hour surcharge to tuition rates for computing improvements across campus. The projected funds generated from the surcharge would be about $80,000 a year, compared to the $1 million projected by the flat fee version.

The Computing Advisory Committee estimates about $2.6 million is necessary to upgrade computers in labs controlled by different departments and computer-aided learning centers. Both the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Professional Council passed resolutions in April supporting a flat fee version of $25 for full-time students.
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

A 31-year-old SIUC student told University police someone stole his and a groupmate’s wallets from a display on Evergreen Drive between Friday and Sunday. The loss is valued at $100. There are no suspects in this incident.

An 18-year-old resident of Wright Hall told University police someone stole his car stereo and $40 in coins from his car while it was parked in Lot 106 between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday. The loss is estimated at $110. There are no suspects in this incident.

A 19-year-old SIUC student told University police her roommate destroyed items belonging to her in her room in Allen Hall at about 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

A 16-year-old resident of Wright Hall told University police he lost $40 in coins from his car while it was parked in Lot 106 between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday. The loss is estimated at $110.

Correction

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 453-3311, extension 228 or 229.
Gpsc opposes tuition surcharge

Tom Barrett
DAILYEgyptian

As Rich Keilholtz called for a vote on a tuition surcharge resolution at the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting Tuesday, essentially ending any further debate on the resolution, its textbook “Modern Criminal Procedure” lay open.

Across from Law School representative Keilholtz sat another Gpsc member, shrugging worksheets with her red marker.

And a third council member, Law School representative Louis Steffensen, sat beside her with notes and a back knee up.

The resolution put the council on record as opposing the tuition surcharge. However, only one resolution passed 21-1 at Tuesday’s Gpsc meeting, essentially ending any further debate: "The tuition surcharge is what makes me concerned," he said. "I don’t take needs to be a quality focus rather than a quantity focus," said Bunyan, a senior in social science from Murphysboro.

RTL DEAN
DAILYEgyptian

The Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday to move on to other matters with the defeat of a resolution concerning the leadership abilities of IUU President Ted Sanders.

The senate voted down a resolution to sponsor a faculty survey about Sanders’ leadership by a 14-9 margin; two abstainers.

The resolution passed the entire University faculty would have been polled of the president’s leadership.

Marcia Anderson, a professor in workforce education and development, who voted against the resolution, said the crew of other faculty senators that the group focus on other issues.

"I feel comfortable with the vote," Anderson said. "I was opposed to the resolution because I think it is time to put the approach behind us and move on with activities that the faculty can control."

Seders could not be reached for comment, and a < aspension of the president to address the charges. A statement was released by the office of the president Tuesday evening.

"President Sanders agreed with and approves the sentiment of a majority of the Faculty Senate, and that is time to move on with the business of the university," the statement said.

The resolution was proposed during a Faculty Senate meeting Sept. 28. The purpose of the resolution was to address specific Senate issues, including the chancellor.

A vote of no confidence was taken in place of faculty in August. However, only about 200 faculty members were under the procedure was held because many were still on summer break.

"There’s no rule in the book," Anderson said. "The Senate is being held because many still want to be involved.

Resolution for faculty survey defeated

Karen Seiter
DAILYEgyptian

Having worked with vice chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch for two years, Laura Bode was surprised when the position will be filled with another qualified leader when Welch retires in December.

"There’s no rule in the book," Anderson said. "The Senate is being held because many still want to be involved.

She said the goal in arbitration would be to have the chancellor for Student Affairs, who has been on the job since 2001, go to arbitration on a fee to employee relations, said the goal in arbitration would be to have the chancellor for Student Affairs, who has been on the job since 2001, go to arbitration on a fee to

CARBONDALE

Arbitrator and hearing date agreed on

The SIU Board of Trustees and the faculty association have agreed on an arbitrator and hearing date for the grievance filed by the faculty association executive board and the Departmental Representative Council in June.

It states the termination of former chancellor John A. M. A. Entzinger was in violation of the association’s contract with the board.

Key Carr, faculty association president, said the goal in arbitration would be to reinstate former Chancellor Entzinger, at least until the termination process can be done with faculty input.

"The Chancellor..."

CARBONDALE

Court hearing today for child pornography case

An SIUC student arrested on charges of possession of child pornography is scheduled to appear in court today for a preliminary hearing.

Edward R. Dering, 18, of Lyneburg was arrested on a search warrant by University Police Sept. 24 in his Steigl Hall residence.

Police initially received a report that Dering had downloaded computer images of minors engaged in various sex acts and later confiscated the evidence from Dering’s room.

Dering was taken to Jackson County Jail and later released on $2,000 bond.

—David Farm

Informational meeting for study abroad today

Explore Japan, an informational meeting for students interested in studying in Japan, will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Kamakura Garden, behind the University Museum.

The meeting is intended to highlight the SITU campus in Nagoya, Japan, and the study abroad process.

While today’s gathering in the garden primarily focuses on study programs in Nagoya, interested in exploring study abroad programs will be available.

For more information, call 453-7620.

—Marked Park
Technology fee is most rational path to improvement

Once upon a time, SIUC students had a dream that someday their University would provide programs similar to that of most other public universities in Illinois. Students even expressed, by way of referendum, that they would be willing to pay out of their pocket to make this dream a reality.

Months later, most SIUC students are still scraping by and waiting in line to try and get something accomplished on relatively ancient computer systems that are non-functioning and limited accessibility—both in time and availability.

And so the students wait and wait until the dream of improved technology fades to the back of Undergraduate Student Government file cabinets and is transformed by the Ed Ford Student Council into a twisted idea for virtual-reality entertainment systems.

And somehow, in the midst of a dying dream, the idea that students should pay for this improvement, rather than dollar, rather than fee dollars, took the place of simply doing something, anything, to improve our Flintstone-esque technology.

Today, the SIU Board of Trustees will review a proposal to increase tuition by $2 per credit hour to fund these technological improvements to our campus. I hope that this proposal has good intention— and a potential for disaster.

To emerge from the Stone Age, SIUC needs a plan to fund computers to leap into modern times. In the future, every Egyptian better student could be the best of the available options.

Numerous universities utilize a fee to keep their campuses abreast of modern technological developments. Because of this, their students graduate fully integrated into the Information Age.

Meanwhile, SIUC struggles to even recruit students because the University can’t match what competing schools can offer.

Other universities have incorporated a fee instead of a tuition hike for very good reasons. When using tuition dollars to fund specific projects, it is extremely difficult to ensure that all the money generated for the project by a tuition increase will actually be applied to the project. There are no assurances that down the line that, with how the technology is no longer in the spotlight, the money won’t be used to fund something else. Then we revert back to the technology problems that plague us.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson promises this will not be the case. But what happens to his promises if or when somebody replaces him on a permanent basis? Who will be accountable then?

To safeguard this promise, Jackson says there will be advisory committees even though these committees are usually only formed to deal with fee money—that will oversee and make suggestions about technology tuition monies. Students need more of the advisory board than the added protection of referendums before any changes can be made in the fee.

In both cases, the advisory board recommendations and the technology monies are non-binding, but is there at least the added referendum step that would make the change available for protest by the students? In other words, without a tuition hike, there is far less accountability and control over funds and any changes made to them.

But with a technology fee, the money must always be used for technological improvements, and a referendum is required to raise, lower or make any changes to the fee. With a charge, the students have no protection against changes.

It is also suggested that a tuition surcharge would provide a more even distribution of the damage to each student’s book account because the cost for each student will be pro-rated based on the number of credit hours for which the fee is charged.

This argument ignores the fact that seven out of 10 undergraduate fees and seven out of nine graduate fees are distributed on a per-credit-hour mechanism. Quite simply, we don’t make money from a tuition surcharge to have the costs evenly distributed — we already have the majority of fees to result in an even distribution of cost.

The only halfway solid argument for the money to be generated in a tuition surcharge is that there are some in improving technology that may border on instructional improvement. Improvements in instructional technology cannot come from a student fee because fees are to be used only for student services not related to instruction. It is obvious that some of the computer labs on campus are also used to conduct classes. So if student fee money went to upgrading lab facilities, it would also benefit classes that take place in these technology.

The initial reaction is who cares if classes reap an indirect benefit from the fee as long as technology is improved and a referendum is required to raise, lower or make any changes to the fee. The initial reaction is who cares if classes reap an indirect benefit from the fee as long as technology is improved and a referendum is required to raise, lower or make any changes to the fee.

The only true way to improve technology is to pay for it ourselves, and the best way to do that is through a fee. Students want and need access to the latest technology because when they graduate and get jobs, their employers will expect to be able to function at the highest level. By the time students graduate, they should be in tune enough to know how to type a paper on a word processor anymore. Who cares about virtual-reality entertainment systems? Just give us something above and beyond a Commodore 64 on which to complete our work.

As the board considers the tuition surcharge proposal, we ask them to consider how often students are willing to pay for more money anytime. Students spoke in favor of a fee, which indicates a drastic need for immediate action to improve technology.

And judging by the Recreation fee and all the other technology fees at universities across the nation, there is a way to make it happen. Already underclassmen are paying out of pocket to take action to improve our campus. We suggest that this time they actually consider the student opinion.

Keeping traditions alive with America's great pastime

While I was growing up, my father and I never had many common interests. I mean, we had a very healthy, loving, enthusiastic relationship through him, but we just never had much to talk about.

I was thinking back on the last time that I was at Busch Stadium, I remembered the games were cheap, and the baseball, you could always find seats behind the home plate (a piece of scrap paper in front of the garage), catching All star, my all time favorite baseball teams. And if you remember that, you have a ticket to the greats.

And isn't it always a wonder that I really don't remember who is playing, but I do, not just in the quality time we spent together, but in the knowledge he gave me. The only thing my father and I shared was the Major League Players.

So, you know, this past winter, during a game at Busch Stadium, I discovered the reason why baseball is America's Great Pastime.

Sitting there in my baseline seat, I could hear the voices of a couple of middle-aged men in the chair right behind me. Throughout the entire game, these men rambled away about the sport from past to present. They ranted on about players, about the stadium, about things that have changed and things that haven't.

And at the end of the game, I listened to them, musing at their blithely inaccurate information.

The bottom line is, when McGriff's problem is... but this past winter, you were on top of the game, entertaining each other with this crap. And after a while, I realized I was doing it too. As I watched the North vs. South in the middle, I thought about McGriff's game all about tradition.

As the beast of the crowd grew raucous round me, I thought about what that man said. "This game's all about tradition."
'B'-TV gets an A+ in originality

Erik Fagotia

Dressed in a blue-green neon Hawaiian shirt and brown plaid pants, Niall Cappetta approaches a bronze to ask why she is doing it. Cappetta waves a makeshift microphone in her face as she is filmed and questioned. The pick is a one-legged Japanese animation character figure she refers to as "Jun" in honor of his third-grade Catholic church school. "I'm filming and asking questions," she says. "I'm doing fine." She looks into the camera and smiles. "I'm asking people if they think I'm open to working," she continues.

According to Cappetta, the show is a part of a series of video programs showing the residents of Carbondale and the surrounding region. Cappetta and the show's camera woman, Paul Kumar, have been interviewing people from Carbondale since June. They have already filmed four shows for the fall season. Each show features a Cappetta approaching random passers-by and soliciting humorous questions.

"Last weekend, we were at a friend's wedding filming," Cappetta says. "We asked people questions. When asked a question, a man Martin or Adam Sandler was a better wedding singer, and I asked people to help me find my mom." Cappetta's answers vary from giggling to disaster when being filmed. "I think people are really open to answering my questions," she says.

Cappetta is the creator of "B-Television," which premieres tonight at 7 p.m. on the Student Programming Channel and Wednesday at 2 p.m. It will continue to air at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Cappetta said the show will air every Thursday for four shows this fall. "I pride myself on putting out new stuff every week," she said. "No matter how we do it, the show must go on." A mix of video footage, comic strips, and scripts will be shown during the show's half-hour debut.

"I have done a recipe for a Southern Illinois with his own flavor," Cappetta said. "Almost nobody is really open to answering students to learn from." Cappetta adds that students to learn from the University of Southern Illinois with his own flavor are usually open to answering questions. "I think people are really open to answering my questions," she says.

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students.

Student activist Rob Taylor has distributed fliers the past few weeks protesting the tuition surcharge and recruiting students to sign a petition against the increase. He said he questions the force of the referendum, which passed by a margin of 647-554 on the undergraduate level and 50-20 on the graduate level.

"Both parties last year ran in support of the technology fee, but over 500 people voted against the fee," Taylor said. "No one was out there presenting information against the fee."

The fliers being distributed by Taylor parody the actions taken by Sanders, interim Chancellor John Jackson and Board of Trustees Chairman A.D. VanMeter regarding the surcharge, but Taylor said no harm is meant by the posters.

"We're just trying to rib them a little," Taylor said. "But we also want them to know we're aware of what's going on."

GPSC President Ed Ford, who has worked with Taylor against the surcharge proposal, said the situation is complex, but he is mainly against the proposal because of the process used by administration.

"(The board) set next fall's tuition last spring, and now, in the middle of the process, they're trying to tack on something else," Ford said.

"What's going to happen next? Are we going to have a tuition increase every month just because, all of a sudden, we realize we're short of revenue somewhere else?"

Kaiser said the board is always reluctant to raise tuition, but this proposal has support because it is a small increase for a good cause — technology improvements.

Jackman said that, though the fee would not be in fee form, they would be specifically targeted to technology improvements, and student advisory boards will be formed to recommend where the money should be used.

"We're just trying to rib them a little," Taylor said. "But we also want them to know we're aware of what's going on."

Jackson said the funds would not be in fee form, they would be specifically targeted to technology improvements, and student advisory boards will be formed to recommend where the money should be used.

Officials in Sanders' office said the main issue behind having a surcharge as opposed to a fee is the Illinois Board of Higher Education's view on fees tied to instructional purposes.

According to Don Severance, IBHE director of communications, the IBHE has mandated since 1994 that any new fees used for instructional purposes be made a part of tuition, and a student referendum should be conducted if any changes to existing fees or increases to fees are made.

The surcharge proposal states that the funds generated will be used in upgrading computers in the labs, improving the dial-up system, providing funds for additional lab staff and expanding lab hours.

Jackson said the matter is under review as to whether these types of fees are instructional or non-instructional.

The tuition surcharge proposal will not be voted on at today's meeting, but action will likely be taken at the Nov. 11 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Edwardsville. If the proposal is approved, the tuition changes will take effect in 2001.
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**Comic Strips**

Comic Strip by Jason Adams

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**Compu-toon**

by Charles Boyer

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**Shoot Me Now!!**

by James Kerr

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**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau

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**Mixed Media**

by Jack Ohman

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**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

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**Daily Crossword**

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CRUTCHFIELD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

for the jury to give Gambit the credit for what he did.

The jury was given the choice of giving his 1,105th career
Mary Barr recorded her 1,000th career
assist against Indiana State University
Saturday night in Carbondale, something
terribly accomplished by setter.

Barr recorded her 1,000th assist against Indiana State University Saturday night in Carbondale, something terribly accomplished by setter.

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I never wished he was never a football coach. I wouldn't want things to change.

JANNA QUARWS
daughter offinal football coach
Linda Quarws

I never wished he was never a football coach. Jan said, "I wouldn't want things to change." In Jan's absence, Linda finds ways to earn the family's livelihood, fill her husband's love for football and keep the kids from being a mother. Linda is involved in Taylor's school, work, local charities, socializing with Jan's "other" wife. Linda jokes that her husband's secretary, Shannon, is the one who spends more time with the catch than with the catch. "She's been a dad and a mom at the same time. That's what I'm to do." She is raising 24-year-old Ryan, a second grader at Giant City Elementary School in Carbondale.

On an average weekday, Jan is already in the office by the time Linda gets up to make coffee. Linda does not want to hear about Taylor's daily responsibility of raising Taylor solely to her.

Coach Q recognizes that as he ages, he regrets more and more that he did not spend the time that he should have with Ryan and Janna now that they have moved out of his house.

"I regret that in my three years here, I've only taken a week off — only one time," he said. "Maybe it is a little bit of a selfishness in trying to build a football team that has not served them the right way."

Three factors with a nine-to-five job may be a better situation for the Quietless children, they know they are fortunate to have such a self-willed, supportive mother they can live with.

"I never wished he was never a football coach," Jan said. "I wouldn't want things to change." In Jan's absence, Linda finds ways to earn the family's livelihood, fill her husband's love for football and keep the kids from being a mother. Linda is involved in Taylor's school, work, local charities, socializing with Jan's "other" wife. Linda jokes that her husband's secretary, Shannon, is the one who spends more time with the catch than with the catch. "She's been a dad and a mom at the same time. That's what I'm to do." She is raising 24-year-old Ryan, a second grader at Giant City Elementary School in Carbondale.

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"I regret that in my three years here, I've only taken a week off — only one time," he said. "Maybe it is a little bit of a selfishness in trying to build a football team that has not served them the right way."

Three factors with a nine-to-five job may be a better situation for the Quietless children, they know they are fortunate to have such a self-willed, supportive mother they can live with.

"I never wished he was never a football coach," Jan said. "I wouldn't want things to change." In Jan's absence, Linda finds ways to earn the family's livelihood, fill her husband's love for football and keep the kids from being a mother. Linda is involved in Taylor's school, work, local charities, socializing with Jan's "other" wife. Linda jokes that her husband's secretary, Shannon, is the one who spends more time with the catch than with the catch. "She's been a dad and a mom at the same time. That's what I'm to do." She is raising 24-year-old Ryan, a second grader at Giant City Elementary School in Carbondale.

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SU wide receiver Cornell Craig (11) ran away from Southwestern Texas State players during last season’s battle with the Bobcats. Craig has become the premier wide receiver on the Saluki team as well as in the Gateway Conference.

**In a league of his own**

Senior receiver redlines the phrase pass catching

**JAY SCHWAB**

**DAILY EM"EDIAN**

S

IU football fans are foiled for how easy Cornell Craig makes catching passes look.

Because he is such a gifted athlete, it appears Craig does not even break a sweat as he makes pass after pass. When many people fail to realize is, the sweating comes behind the scenes.

Craig, a member of the SIU track team, spends all of his time running, lifting weights and pushing in extra work after practice to polish his routes. A true student of the game, Craig pays close attention to the intricacies of his craft.

"A lot of people just see the end performance on the field and think that is all it is, that I’m just born that way," Craig said. "But it’s a lot of work. I put in, and I’m not afraid of a lot of sweat and I care a lot about the game."

"Some people will just look out and see that I’m open or that I caught the ball, but they really don’t see what goes into that or my work ethic after the catch."

Craig’s talent and hard work have combined to make him one of the all-time best and most reliable receivers in Gateway Football Conference history.

The first time Craig hauled in a pass is all it took for DeeDee B. to go beyond the coach;athleticSEPTEMBER 14, 1999 • PAGE 12

**SEVENTH HEAVEN**

Women’s cross country team ranked seventh in Midwest Region

**CHRISTINE BOLIN**

**DAILY EM"EDIAN**

In his 17th year as SIU women’s cross country coach, Don DeNoon never knew what it was like to be ranked.

Until now, that is.

The women’s cross country team earned a seventh-place ranking in the Midwest Region this week.

"The making reinforce the positive attitude on the team," DeNoon said. "Hopefully, we’ll encourage us to do better."

Saturday, the Salukis are taking their newly acquired ranking to Bloomington, Ill., for the Pre-NCAA meet at Indiana University.

Because of the high rankings, the women’s team is now ranked in the A race. The Salukis will place their ranking on the line and are currently ranked 25th of the country’s best teams. The Salukis are the lone representative of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The second race, the B race, will feature 23 other teams that were in consideration to compete in the A race, but did not qualify.

Senior Jenny Monaco knows the opponents are going to be more challenging than normal.

"We can’t get discouraged by that competition," Monaco said. "We will just have to work on a race goal, not a win goal, and wait and see how we do."

So far this season, SIU has yet to reach that second place finish at any of the four races they have competed in.

Although the Salukies are ranked, senior Erin Leahy knows she has to be realistic going into Saturday’s meet.

Since the freshmen competed in any race similar to the Pre-NCAA Meet, Leahy and the rest of the team have had to rely on their teammates.

"We had to tell them how it is," Leahy said. "But they know we are going to be a tough team. I am not worried about them. They are all really successful and mature. I trust them."

DeNoon would like to see success from the season thus far. "The team ranked seventh. Someone else has to step it up. That is what we expected. We have the people, not one, can do."

However, this all can be taken away in one second. Someone else has to step it up. That is what makes everyone part of a whole."