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Japanese animation club grows in members since its inception at SIUC last fall.



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Faculty union takes stance on raises

DISCUSSION:

Association meets to allow members a chance to form opinion on raise.

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The SIUC faculty association met Monday evening to form a stance on the top administrator salary increases approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees last Thursday, SIUC faculty association President Kay Carr said.

The board voted to raise the salaries of SIUC President Ted Sanders, SIUC Edwardsville Chancellor David Werner and five other top administrators.

The raises followed a recommendation made in a study done by Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm, that stated the salaries of SIUC administrators are well-below average salaries at peer institutions.

Walter Jaehnig, media coordinator for the faculty association, said many of the members of the association have not formed an opinion because they have not

seen the Andersen study.

The purpose of the meeting, he said, was to let the membership read the study and then form an opinion. The association plans to make a statement today regarding its stance on the pay increases.

The executive committee of the Faculty Senate will meet today to discuss whether or not the issue should be brought before the full senate at the October meeting, said Faculty Senate President Jim Allen.

"It is too early to say what our stance is on this," Allen said. "But, it is something that some of us feel

we need to discuss."

The Andersen study found senior administrative salaries at SIUC to be 7 to 5 percent below salaries at comparable institutions.

Sanders' salary was \$169,752 in fiscal year 1998, an amount the report said was \$15,000 below those of his national peers. He will receive a 3-percent cost-of-living adjustment, equal to \$5,088 a year. He also will receive an equity adjustment of \$5,998.

Sanders will receive a total of \$180,838 for fiscal year 1999. He also will receive \$14,467 to defray the cost of his contribution to the

state university retirement system.

Sanders also will receive annual housing allowances of \$27,500 and the use of a University vehicle.

Four other SIUC administrators will receive equity raises above 10 percent: SIUC General Counsel Peter R. Miller, Vice President for Academic Services John Haller, Vice President for University Services Donald Wilson and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson.

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger did not receive a pay increase as she was hired at a competitive salary level.

Edgar to join U of I faculty

DECISION: Governor also plans to be guest lecturer at SIUC, other universities.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Governor Jim Edgar announced at a press conference at the University of Illinois campus yesterday that he will join the U of I faculty when his term ends in January.

The governor also plans on becoming involved at SIUC in a smaller capacity.

Edgar will be a guest lecturer at SIUC and assist SIUC's Public Policy Institute on special assignments, according to former U.S. senator and SIUC faculty member Paul Simon.

However, the decision comes as a disappointment to many at SIUC.

It had been speculated that Edgar might pick SIUC over U of I because of his often-expressed love for the Southern Illinois area, as well as his friendship with Mike Lawrence.

Lawrence, associate director of the SIUC Public Policy Institute, served as Edgar's press secretary from 1987 to 1997. He was disheartened with the governor's choice.

"I am disappointed," Lawrence said of Edgar's decision. "I'm disappointed that his base will not be at SIUC."

Edgar promised SIUC President Ted Sanders, Simon and Lawrence that his involvement with the U of I does not mean he will not have any time for SIUC.

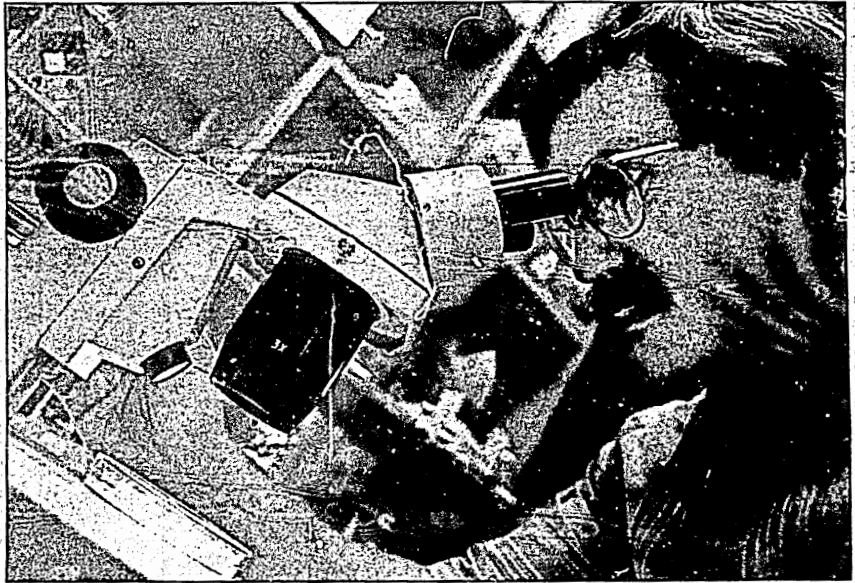
All three men had been quite active in courting Edgar to SIUC.

"The good news is that (Edgar) wants to be involved in activities with the Public Policy Institute and he wants to lecture to classes at SIUC," Lawrence said. "The students at SIUC will benefit greatly by having exposure to him."

Edgar's planned future involvement at SIUC also was consolation for Simon.

"We are pleased Governor Edgar will be working with us," Simon stated.

Simon said the governor informed him of



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

CAN I TAKE A LOOK? SIUC plant pathologist John Russin examines soybean pathogens in the laboratory of the Forest Science building Thursday. Russin, who also studies sudden-death syndrome in soybeans, is the University's first plant pathologist. See related story page 5.

Commissioner resigns USG position

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

USG Governmental Affairs Commissioner Rob Taylor submitted his resignation to the Undergraduate Student Government Monday.

Taylor cited time constraints as his reason for leaving the position and felt that other obligations would not allow him time to successfully perform his commissioner duties.

In a memo to USG President Kristie Ayres and the senate, Taylor said by opening the position up to other interested students, he believed that USG would be able to "better maximize the righteous efforts of stu-

dent government to increase the voice of the students in affair on campus, in town and in Springfield."

Taylor said his schedule and goals demand that he dedicate a great deal of his time to the student voter registration drive. At the first USG meeting, he issued a challenge to all other organizations that were registering voters saying that he would personally register more students to vote than all other deputy registrars combined.

Formerly Taylor was president of Students Organized Against the Athletic Fee Increase, a grassroots student group that fought against the move to increase student fees to fund NCAA scholarships.

Taylor also ran for USG president last spring on the Shakedown Party ticket with former Student Trustee Pat Kelly as his running mate. Following his loss, Ayres appointed Taylor as Governmental Affairs commissioner.

Ayres said that Taylor will be missed within USG.

"I understand his reasoning for why he resigned," Ayres said. It is going to be hard to find someone to replace him."

She said she is glad that Taylor will still work on the voter registration drive.

Taylor could not be reached for comment.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Uncle Rob wants you... to fill his vacant commissioner seat.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Raymond J. Schiestel, 20, of Carbondale, is arrested for driving under the influence at 2:21 a.m. Saturday. Schiestel was initially stopped in the 200 block of East Grand for driving without a head lamp. He posted bail and was released pending a future court date.
- A car driven by a 42-year-old man struck a car driven by a 20-year-old woman in the Student Center Circle at 2, 6 p.m. Friday. There were no injuries reported, and damages were estimated over \$500. The men was cited for improper passing on the left and was released after posting his driver's license.
- Terranus Taylor, 22, of Decatur was cited for fleeing the scene of a motor vehicle accident in Lot 47 at 4:45 p.m. Friday. University police apprehended Taylor near Lewis Park Apartments where he was cited for driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Damages were estimated to be more than \$2,000 and Taylor was released on a recognizance bond.
- Amber Pellegrini, 18, of Baldwin Hall was issued notices at 11:15 a.m. Saturday to appear in Carbondale Circuit Court for underage possession of alcohol and littering on a sidewalk in Thompson Point.
- Kenyeta Heard, 18, of Carbondale was cited for driving on an expired instruction permit on Lewis Lane near Grand Avenue at 5:29 p.m. Friday. Heard was released on a recognizance bond.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1991:

- SIUC is not the only university in Illinois that offers insurance coverage for pregnancy, but not abortion — a policy some University students said was outdated. Student health insurance policies at UI of I, ISU, NIU and NU cover women who choose to have abortions. EIU, WIU and SIUC insurance officials said benefits at these colleges cover only women who choose to carry the baby to term. A student commented that they thought the University should definitely cover the cost of an abortion. The student also obtained the pre-natal insurance policies to SIUC's location in the Bible belt.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Saluki Volunteer Corps Rape Action Committee needs assistance with 24 hour crisis hotline and starts more, continual training in March. September 15, various times, Women's Center 406 W. Mill, Tracy 549-4807 ext. 232.
- Geology Club meeting, September 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Ryan 529-8136.
- Library Affairs instructional applications of the Web, September 15, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center International students free lunch, every Tuesday, 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. for more information contact Judy at 457-2898.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint seminar, September 15, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Philosophy Club viewing of the film "The Thin Red Line" followed by a presentation, September 15, 4 p.m., Fanner 3059, Donna 453-3161 or 529-3599.
- SPC Travel general meeting, September 15, 5 p.m., Student Activity room D, Nicolle 536-3393.
- Black Affairs Council general interest meeting for registration committee of BACLC, September 15, 5 p.m., 3rd floor
- BAC office Student Center, Trina 453-2534.
- Women's Rugby practice new players welcome, September 15 through 17, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sports Club Fields, April 529-4134.
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tuesday, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities room C, Heather 536-3393.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting, every Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 p.m., Illinois room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, September 15, 6 p.m., Sangamon room, Todd 549-7515.
- SPC Homecoming committee general interest meeting, every Tuesday, 6 p.m., Sabine room Student Center, Carrie 536-3393.
- Blacks interested in business informational meeting, September 15, 6 p.m., Ohio room, Jeanelle 536-1232.
- Saluki Naturalsists Dr. Bosman to shake the outdoors with others, September 15, 6 p.m., Ag Building room 209, Angela or Alan 457-0165 or 549-3967.
- SPC Comedy committee meeting, every Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity room B, Carla 536-3393.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs free backpacking clinic and pro-trip meeting for

- Showme backpacking trip, September 15, 7 p.m., Adventure Resource Center Recreation Center, Geoff 453-1285.
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts interest and organizational meeting, September 15, 7 p.m., Fanner 3515, Teal 453-5012.
- Black Affairs Council general interest meeting for Hospitality committee of BACLC, September 15, 7 p.m., 3rd floor BAC office Student Center, Angela 453-2534.
- Neo-Pagan Concerns and an Evangelical Christian Response Student Center Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Ralph 457-2771.

UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps help area youth fish, September 16, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Frank Bleyer Lake 1 1/2 miles south of Midland Inn off Old Rd. 13, Saluki Volunteer Corps 453-5714.
- Usher's Arts special populations (disabled, debate athletes, student workers, honors, etc.) can make Spring 1999 adviser appointments on September 16. This does not apply to Music, Art & Design, Speech and Theater majors, contact Barbara 453-3388.
- Christian Apologetics questions about Christianity, every Wednesday, 12 p.m., Covinch room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

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Isolated T-storms.
High: 79
Low: 65

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Poshard: Scandal may hurt turnout

STILL WELCOME: Clinton to visit Chicago despite admonishments over the Monica Lewinsky affair.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

President Clinton's scheduled Sept. 25 visit to Chicago in support of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard is still on, despite Poshard's recent admonishments of Clinton regarding his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Poshard is worried, however, about the effects the scandal will have on voter turnout.



Poshard said that pending the findings of Kenneth Starr's report to Congress, the scheduled visit from the president could be changed at Poshard's behest.

Although Poshard stated he has not had the time to analyze the report thoroughly yet, he said the president's visit is still welcome.

The Starr report confirmed that Clinton had sexual contact with Lewinsky on several occasions in the White House.

The report was released over the Internet on Friday, and was the subject of much discussion across America over the weekend.

The report is available at all major news web sites including CNN's site (www.cnn.com).

"My invitation still stands for the president to come on Sept. 25," Poshard said.

While Poshard does not think the damaged reputation of the president will "rub-off" on him, he worries about how the fallout from the scandal could impact voter turnout in November.

"The thing that I worry about is Democrats not being in a mood to go to the polls," Poshard said, "similar to the situation with Republicans after (former President) Richard Nixon and Watergate."

Poshard would not speculate on whether or not he believes Clinton has committed offenses warranting impeachment.

"There is no way for us to know if there are impeachable offenses," Poshard said. "The people will have to decide. I trust the American peoples' judgment."

Furthermore, Poshard is not concerned with being associated negatively with Clinton as a result of the national scandal.

"I don't think people will hold me responsible for President Clinton's actions any more than they would hold him responsible for my actions," Poshard said.

Poshard and Clinton are longtime acquaintances as a result of his tenure in Washington as a congressman.

"My friendship with the president goes back many years. I have admonished (Clinton) for his actions, but he has asked for forgiveness, and I have forgiven him."

"However, he will have to accept the consequences of his actions — whatever those consequences might be."

Secretary of State George Ryan, Poshard's Republican opponent in the gubernatorial race, has a different stance on the matter.

He was unavailable for comment on Sunday, but Ryan has said he believes a resignation from the president is in order.



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Japanese cartoons not just for kids

JAPANIMATION: RSO devoted to appreciation of animated programming.

ANTHONY ZOUBEK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Say the word "anime" in front of Bill Wilson and Jeff Howerton and their eyes light up like two kids in a candy store.

Wilson and Howerton are key figures in SIUC's Japanese animation appreciation club, AnimeKai.

Wilson, vice president, and Howerton, acting public relations officer, both have a passionate adoration for anime, the nickname given to Japanese animation.

From the first time Wilson saw anime in 1995, viewing Japanese animation became a passion for him.

"I've had a deep admiration for anime since I was introduced to it in the military," Wilson, a sophomore in engineering from New Athens, said.

"I became hooked based on the maturity of the animation. It was unlike anything I'd ever seen before. The themes in anime go deeper than those of any Saturday morning cartoon show."

Howerton, a junior in visual communications from Carbondale, said his academic major influences his love of anime.

"I admire the great detail of anime drawings, as well as the development of the average anime character," Howerton said. "The script gets just as much atten-

tion in anime productions as the drawings do. American cartoons often have a rap for being unintelligent: Anime is animation with a brain."

The AnimeKai club has existed on campus since last fall. It has 15 to 25 members who meet each week to watch Japanese animation.

Wilson noted that "watching" is perhaps too simple a word to describe experiencing Japanese animation.

"You can't just watch anime," Wilson said. "You have to sit back and admire it."

The anime genres shown range from samurai films, to anime romance, to comedies and adult dramas.

The anime "craze" has been sweeping the nation since the 1960s when Japanese cartoons such as "Astroboy" and "Speed Racer" were imported for American television airplay.

Other shows like "Thundercats" and "Voltron," two popular children's cartoon shows from the 1980s, were products of Japanese animators.

"Spawn," the highly-rated anime cartoon show that airs late nights on HBO, is based on an American comic book hero.

As Wilson explained, the success of "Spawn" is just one example of taking American ideas to Japan where they can gain perfection.

"Japanese animation is superior to animation in the United States," Wilson explained.

"I think this is because anime can reflect the attitudes and tendencies of the real world."

Howerton said that different genres and intricate detail only add to anime's appeal and popularity.

"There are great characters created by anime writers and those characters' actions can move people," Howerton said.

"Anime cartoons can make you laugh. They can make you cry. They can make the same emotional impact on you that a movie with human actors and actresses could."

AnimeKai Club's activities are not merely limited to watching anime.

This semester, the group is planning a trip to Chicago for the Yaohan Japanimation Convention.

A spring convention road trip also is in the works.

The club hopes to share its love of anime with prospective new members.

"We encourage anyone interested to come on out to Faner and join us," Wilson said.

"If you are into the current Japanese anime cartoons, or if you remember nostalgically "Voltron" and "Thundercats" from when you were a kid, you will get something out of seeing the AnimeKai Club at work."

TO JOIN

• AnimeKai meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays at Faner Hall, Room 1125.

• For more information, contact the AnimeKai web site at <http://home.globaleyes.net/otaku>.

Forgotten rule could affect RSO funding

OVERLOOKED: USG policy does not allow organizations to allocate money for events.

JACOB LIVENGOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government is looking into a policy that states it cannot give funding to Registered Student Organizations for items such as food, computer equipment or receptions.

USG is meeting with Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

Larry Juhlin to discuss the problem after the policy was originally thought to be a Board of Trustees guideline, but was not.

The policy is believed to be a USG policy. Student Development Director Nancy Hunter Pei said, but USG still is looking into the matter.

USG President Kristie Ayres said USG did not know the rule existed last spring when RSOs received their funding.

"I don't know when the rule was written, but USG was letting it happen," Ayres said.

Since RSOs are working with a budget that has allocated dollars that go against the policy, Ayres said she is giving RSOs waivers on a case-

by-case basis. Ayres said she has given six waivers over the summer to organizations that had already planned on those dollars for events.

Those organizations include the Hispanic Student Council, Sigma Lambda Gamma, Sigma Lambda Beta and the American Marketing Association.

The senate will vote Wednesday to decide whether the waiver policy is sufficient or if it should be changed.

The rule was brought to the attention of the USG Finance Committee last spring because there was less funding for RSOs, Ayres said.

FORUM

• USG will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

• A forum concerning RSO funding will be held from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the same location.

THE LAST GREAT AMERICAN RECORD



Ed Haley is about to accomplish the impossible... he is about to eat potatoes for the seven hundred and first consecutive time. People all across the world will truly remember where they were the night Ed ate dinner...

This one is by Kay Thatt-B...

Our Word

Edgar and Ryan comments insulting

On Friday, Sept. 4, gubernatorial candidate George Ryan and Gov. Jim Edgar put on a disturbing display of politics at the 12th annual Congressional District World Trotting Derby Dinner in the Student Center. They stated in blatant terms that the race for governor this year is going to be based on voter turnout, and not voter concern. Their comments insulted the intelligence of the voter population of this state while raising the stakes in this year's election.

Everyone knows that politics can sometimes be a dirty game in which people play to fulfill a personal agenda. This is a game of winners and losers, of haves and have-nots. This election year is already heating up to a fevered level and the political gloves have come off.

The most important race this year is, of course, the race for governor. In this corner we have Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Illinois, vying against Rep. Secretary of State George Ryan. So far, it has been a fairly dirty race, but at the dinner on Sept. 4 it became even more so.

The criticism Ryan leveled against Poshard is expected. But a new line is crossed when Edgar insults the voters. At the dinner he said, "This election is not going to be determined by the issues. This election is not going to be determined by the candidates' records. It won't really be determined by the candidates. It's going to be determined by the turnout on election day."

If Edgar's statements are true, then what are voters even voting for? According to that state-

ment, voters do not care about issues. They do not care about candidates' records or stances. They do not even care about the candidates. They just want to vote to vote. That is an absurd assumption on Edgar's part.

Ryan's comments were not as insulting as Edgar's. Ryan at least talked about his opposition to stances that Poshard takes, but it would be in his best interest if he had de-emphasized the apathy that Edgar assumes of the voter population.

No politician should be disillusioned into ever thinking that issues do not matter. Issues are what the political race and office are all about.

As voters, we elect certain people into office because we believe that they best represent our interests.

We want that person to be a strong leader who will take firm stances and has a good character. Perhaps Edgar's comments will have a positive effect by getting the voter population riled up to show him his assumptions are wrong.

Lately there has been a movement on campus to get students registered. In this age of scandal and cynicism on the part of politicians, it is up to the voters of this country to clean it up.

The voters need to pay close attention to who is saying what, what they are planning to do, and how they are planning to do it. The power of the vote counts now more than ever.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Strom signs unwanted

Dear Editor,

Memo to Don Storm! I don't want your sign in my yard! I was surprised recently when my husband came home with a Don Storm sign tucked underneath his arm. I was even more surprised when he asked me why I had put it up in our yard! I had been home all day, and no one had bothered to knock on the door and ask if I wanted a sign in my yard. Nonetheless, someone from Strom's camp had the nerve to place it right in my front yard.

I can only assume that Mr. Strom is not bothering to ask people if they would like a sign before one is placed in their yard because the answer in most cases is a resounding "no." I have talked to several other individuals that have had a similar experience, and I wanted to voice my displeasure with the way Mr. Strom is running his campaign. Not only does this action show a poor lack of judgment by Mr. Strom, it also constitutes an illegal trespass to my property. Perhaps my letter will make Mr. Strom reconsider before placing more signs in people's

yards without getting their permission. I feel that Mr. Bost should be commended for the integrity with which he runs his campaign and the record of accomplishments he has built as our State Representative. I now have a Mike Bost sign in my front yard, which was placed there after I called Mike's office and asked for one. I encourage others that themselves were the unwanted recipient of a Strom sign to do the same.

Darlene Fisher
Du Quoin resident

Alumni thanks SIUC

Dear Editor,

I have noticed that valedictories expressed by former students to their alma mater are not very common on this campus. But I cannot leave SIUC without saying what is due — my deep gratitude for everything that I have experienced here.

Who would have ever thought that a former private paratrooper (drafted to the Soviet Army and served one year)

exposed to the worst of the Cold War propaganda, could get an opportunity to come to the American heartland and learn, to his greatest astonishment, how humane, moral, industrious, and benevolent the Americans are.

I cannot name everyone who has assisted me on this campus and whose invisible supportive hand I felt through five years of my studies. However, I can not help but name the late Charles Klassik, Mr. Richard Kuehl, Dr. Rhonda Vinsco, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson, and Dr. William Turley.

I would like also to thank all faculty members, staff, and fellow graduate students of the Department of Political Science who shared their knowledge and ideas, gave their assistance and friendship.

Special thanks go to the social science librarians and staff of the third floor of Morris Library where I have spent most of my American journey.

Thank you SIUC, I will be missing you!

Alexander Danilovich
Carbondale Resident

Black students at an disadvantage



Enoch Muhammad

Shock 19

"Never ignorant, getting goals accomplished" is what students at ES-I-&U-SEE have to be about. However, we must also be true soldiers, for we must fight the issues/problems that we have to deal with while we are here in Carbondale a.k.a. Little Mississippi. So let's take a ride around the climate and context of our situation here in Carbondale first.

According to the ES-I-&U-SEE Annual President's Report of 1997, this used car sales lot utilizes a six-year graduation rate as the standard timetable for a student to graduate. Since 1990, graduation rates for white students decreased from 46 percent to 42 percent, graduation rates for black students decreased from 24 percent to 22 percent and Hispanic students graduation rates increased from 26 percent to 35 percent. These statistics cover the last four graduation classes at ES-I-&U-SEE.

Black students' enrollment has consistently risen since 1990. However, there have been considerable drawbacks for the black students who attend school here. This university is ranked 12th in the nation in regards to black students who attend predominantly white universities. The question we must ask however is, "Where's the real, tangible benefits and true support?"

Black students make up 13 percent of the total student population at this university. However, black faculty members make up only 3.5 percent of the total faculty here at ES-I-&U-SEE. Very few of the black faculty have tenure or tenure-track appointments, and the Black American Studies Department has a budget, which couldn't effectively run a "Harold's-styled Chicken Dinner Operation," not to speak of an effective departmental unit at an "institution of higher learning."

Black students (with smaller populations) at other predominantly white universities are privileged to have Black Cultural Centers, which many at ES-I-&U-SEE believe will help in increasing graduation rates and retention for black students. This school still has not placed the Oct. 16 Holy Day of Atonement, Reconciliation and Responsibility on record. Some students from ES-I-&U-SEE went to the Million Man March or observed the Holy Day on campus, which in turn, helped in establishing the Holy Day of Atonement for all people in America and the world. Also, according to the sixth-annual report titled "Racial-Distribution of Student Work Positions at SIUC," of the 633 general office clerk positions, 481 were occupied by whites and 115 by blacks. In contrast, however, blacks occupied 152 of 360 janitorial positions and 114 of 294 food preparations assistant positions in fall 1997 at this university.

Illinois State Representative Wyvetter Young, D-East St. Louis, talked with ES-I-&U-SEE President Ted Sanders about this problem, but we will have to wait and examine the "efforts" taken to eradicate this problem. Rep. Young, who is the chairwoman of the Committee on Appropriation Education, should be asked to come and revisit this university, along with several representatives from Chicago. If Rep. Young thinks blacks being relegated to the worst jobs available on campus is a big issue, I wonder what she and the other representatives will think if they analyze these other problems/issues which affect many students across the board at this university.

Issues not addressed include the rate of ES-I-&U-SEE students who don't graduate, the rate of recycled students who fall into this university's pockets (big shout out to John A. Logan!), or the rate of students/faculty who become alcoholics, crackheads, blunt-heads, and residents who end up at the county jail, mental hospital, or one of the luxurious prison plantations in Southern Illinois. Also, let's not forget the rate of campus abortions, STDs, rapes and suicides/attempted suicides.

This may seem to some as a pessimistic view of ES-I-&U-SEE. However, I am just trying to scratch the surface of the realities that students have to face here in Carbondale. Some students at ES-I-&U-SEE do better than others (for various environmental reasons), but many students say that ES-I-&U-SEE is all right to visit but they can't wait to leave. I wonder why? (2 Timothy 3:1-7) P.E.A.C.E.

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Plant pathologist instructs at SIUC

TOXIN TECH: Pathologist, etymologist's focus lies at the root of nematode pestilence.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC plant pathologist John Russin knows the deadly dangers of eating the fruits of his labor.

Blue corn chips and pistachios removed from their hulls are two of Russin's "educated avoidances." These items are subject to the poison aflatoxin.

Russin, the University's first plant pathologist, arrived in Carbondale, in July from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Russin does extensive research on soybean pathogens, soybean cyst nematodes and aflatoxin.

Aflatoxin is the most carcinogenic naturally-occurring substance known to humans. It is produced when a mold grows on peanuts, corn, tree nuts and cottonseed. The result of

ingesting too much aflatoxin is the development of liver cancer.

Russin said southern areas are more prone to this toxin because of the hot, dry weather.

Mexico is especially subject to the toxin because of less strict food standards.

"You read on many bags of blue corn chips 'product of Mexico,'" Russin said. "When I see that, my science background tells me, 'Boy, there is a really good chance that's going to be hot for toxin.'"

Russin said a few contaminated chips would not hurt anybody, but long-term consumption would put an individual at higher risk for liver cancer.

Mike Schmidt, assistant professor of plant research, works with Russin researching sudden death syndrome in soybeans and soybean cyst nematodes.

He said he was looking forward to working with Russin in the fields.

"John is a very dynamic individual, and I'm excited to have him join our staff," Schmidt said.

One of his goals is to establish a nema-

tology program at SIUC. Nematodes are subterranean microscopic roundworms that feed on soybean roots, and Russin said they are probably the No. 1 pest worldwide.

When Russin examines a soybean field, he has an advantage.

His knowledge of etymology and plant pathology gives him a different perspective on things.

"Etymology and plant pathology together have given me a unique position," Russin said. "I can approach a soybean field and know as much about the insects in the field and the damages they cause and the diseases."

Russin was attracted to Carbondale because it was small and provided many community activities.

The abundance of healthy soybeans grown in the area also was an attraction.

He said his job makes him look at the world in a new way. He enjoys teaching his children to look around with more than just a sweeping glance.

"To me, it makes walking through the woods an exciting adventure," Russin said.

Rutgers student abducted

LOUIS C. HOCHMAM
DAILY TAPSCUM

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. Residents of the Raritan Gardens apartment complex remain shaken following the Thursday night robbery of eight people and the abduction of one—a 22-year-old university student—from her Paulus Boulevard home.

The robbery began when a man held a gun to the head of the female university student as she got out of her car, in one of Gardens parking lots. Sgt. Tom Selesky of the New Brunswick Police Department said.

The robber then forced the student into her apartment, where he tied up four people in the apartment and took an indeterminate amount of money and jewelry. Three other people entered the apartment and the robber herded them into the bedroom, Selesky said.

He said the robber forced the student into her roommate's car, in which he drove her to the ATM at the Rutgers Student Center on the College Avenue campus to withdraw cash from the student's account.

Unable to retrieve any money, he drove into Franklin Township where he used a pay telephone. After completing his call, he drove to the corner of Livingston Avenue and Elizabeth Street, where he left the car and headed toward North Brunswick on foot, Selesky said.

Police describe the suspect as a dark-skinned Black man between 5-foot, 6-inches and 5-foot, 8-inches with a medium build and a shaved head.

Retired associate director feature of Women's Caucus

CAUCUS

The Women's Caucus will take place at noon Wednesday in the Illinois Room in the Student Center.

INSPIRATION: SIUC Women's Studies cultivates directives of women inside the University realm.

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Charlotte West, retired SIUC associate athletic director, will be speaking at the Women's Caucus noon on Wednesday in the Illinois Room in the Student Center.

West will discuss her 41 years of experience at SIUC.

The Women's Caucus is a program through SIUC Women's Studies that serves to promote and protect the interests of all women within the SIUC community.

The caucus develops programming that relates to issues and concerns of SIUC women. It encourages more active participation of women on campus and strengthens its relationship with all the women's groups on campus with networking activities.

West wants to find a common ground with women on campus by sharing her experiences with them. At the end of her speech, she hopes women will interact with her and dis-

cuss past experiences they have had on campus.

Although West has encountered a lot of issues from interacting with people at SIUC, she knows she is not an expert on women's issues.

"This meeting is going to be a lot of fun," West said. "Even though I have spent a lot of years at SIUC, I still have a lot to learn. By being able to talk to the women at the caucus I can learn from them also."

West's career at SIUC began in 1957 where she coached five women's sports and one co-ed sport until 1975. She was one of the first women inducted into the SIUC Hall of Fame for her role in promoting women's athletes.

West graduated from Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1954. She earned her master's degree from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1957 and her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1970.

Judy Rawls, committee program chairman for Women's Caucus, said West will give women inspiration in striving for their goals.

"I hope West's speech will provide inspiration for women to get out there and achieve their goals," Rawls said.

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NIGHT OF THE CAKE:

Tina Kao performs in the drama Prayer Answered at Mid-Autumn Night during the 1998 Moon Cake Festival Saturday night at the Carbondale Civic Center. The festival was sponsored by The Republic of China (Taiwan) Student Association and displayed the talents of students from Taiwan to the public.
Ted Sorunter / Daily Egyptian



EDGAR
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his decision last week, so yesterday's press conference came as no surprise.

Lawrence believes the choice was a difficult one for Edgar.

"I think it was a tough decision for him to make. I do like Ted Sanders very much, and he likes Paul Simon very much," Lawrence said. "He and I had a great working relationship for nearly 10 years, and he likes

Southern Illinois. I think there were several factors involved in the decision."

Neither Simon nor Lawrence would speculate on what the factors were that motivated Edgar to accept the position of Distinguished Fellow in the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at U of I rather than taking a post at SIUC.

Edgar's position is full-time and will be renewable every two years.

"I appreciate the University of Illinois' willingness to give me the

opportunity to share my experience," Edgar said at the press conference, "and to help educate people on the realities of the democratic system and the opportunity to be a part of this world-class institution's efforts in helping our society meet its challenges as we enter a new millennium.

"Brenda (Edgar's wife) and I look forward to becoming part of the University of Illinois community."

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(Answers tomorrow)

Amblec: GLORY CRANK NICEY QUARTY
Answer: How the busy worker had his eggs in the morning — **QUICKLY**

THAT'S A TUMBLED WORD GAME
By Helen Arnold and Lella Aghazian

I must give you a back breaker. Come to my office. EASY TO GIVE A FAST-TALKING ARTIST!

Doodlesbury

SO IS YOUR NEPHEW INTERESTED IN ANYTHING BESIDES FOOTBALL, I HOPE?

YUP—GIRLS. I THINK THAT'S ANY HE CARES 'BOUT.

SOME BABE HAS BEEN SMILING AT HIM, AND HE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO ANSWER IT. I GAVE HIM THE STANDARD ADVICE—JUST BE YOURSELF, ETC.

PRETTY LAKE, HUH? WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME THAT JUST BEING YOURSELF EVER WORKED?

HII! THANKS FOR SMILING AT ME! I WANT TO GO OUT!

SURE! COOL!

Tabes by Leigh Rubin

I WARNED YOU WHAT WOULD HAPPEN THE NEXT TIME I CAUGHT YOU BEING A HOUSEHOLD PEST!

MOM

Cockroach tough love

Liberty Meadows

LISTEN UP, GUY. THE WIND HAS SHIFTED AND IT'S BLOWING THE FIRE AWAY FROM THE SANCTUARY. THIS GIVES US TIME TO REGROUP AND EVACUATE THE PREMISES.

WHERE'S FRANK?

I SAW HIM BEFORE THE FIRE STARTED. HE WAS JOKING ABOUT RELAXING IN A BATH.

... RUBBER DUCKY...
... FRANK ...

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Have by David Miller

THE RARE, BUT INEVITABLE SLOW NEWS DAY

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HOW DO YOU KNOW?

THE NEXT DAY THEY ALWAYS TAKE A VOW OF CELIBACY.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Land measure
- Flairy song
- Loater or alpper
- Composition in verse
- Peer recognition
- English court
- Francing sword
- Surgeon
- Gets older
- Hold oneself back
- Slow, clumsy
- Ship
- Bayland
- Destruction
- Two-footed animal
- Set of symbols
- Parted of nose
- Urban money
- Shod up
- Enemies
- Plural byname
- Landscape dip
- Exclusively
- Patron saint of Scotland
- Elimina

DOWN

- Coyact
- Manage
- Dren's milk
- Come to P
- Church shapers
- Destar's dog
- Schick's companion
- Land of the dead
- Use boiling water
- Tendry
- Mice outfit
- Chowed down
- Recyclable cars
- Sawtooth
- Open-mouthed
- Facelifter
- Spoken
- Median segment
- Slidy smcker
- Woodwind instrument
- 74 Skop
- Diegloa
- Shed part
- Era Pound
- Pen
- National song
- Train station
- Prayer endings
- Apoca
- Security letter
- Marissa
- Sign of ascent
- Jogger's gait
- Coastal area
- Cone
- Mice outfit
- Urban fits
- Conductor
- Wooland grunt
- Wish
- Mormon leader
- On base
- Melton or Howard
- Knight's robe
- Haze over
- Scroggus
- Spanish date
- Sirka
- Wax
- Woolly neighbor
- Excessively
- Spherical object
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Students have a lot to like in education bill

JAMES M. O'NEILL
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

College students have a lot to like in the higher-education bill making its way through Congress — lower interest rates on government loans, and a higher ceiling on the size of federal need-based grants.

But an experimental pilot program included in the bill, intended to streamline the federal student-loan process, has some bank lenders in a lather. They complain that the program could make things more complex, and could even threaten students' ability to shop for the best loan rate. Proponents of the pilot program, meanwhile, say banks are merely spinning scary scenarios that will never occur.

One thing is certain: The banks most heavily involved in the student-loan market have plenty to lose if their dire predictions about the pilot program come true. About 6 million students or their parents took out student loans through the federal guaranteed-loan program last school year, totaling about \$35

billion. The federal student-aid program includes need-based Perkins loans to students, subsidized and unsubsidized. Stafford loans for students, and Plus loans made to parents. The program also includes Pell grants, restricted to low-income families.

The pilot program would let the federal Department of Education write flexible agreements with six of the big state agencies that guarantee student loans. The agreements would waive certain rules and regulations that now control how loans get processed and serviced.

For years, the higher-education community, particularly financial-aid officers at colleges and universities, has pushed for a more streamlined approach to student lending.

Private lenders and guarantee agencies developed generic forms and made other improvements to simplify the process, according to Mark Cannon, executive director of the Coalition for Student Loan Reform, a group of guarantee agencies and secondary-market lenders.

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A case of kicking woes

EXTRA POINTLESS:

Football coach Quarless searches for consistency in his kickers.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC football team could be pleased with many aspects of its 36-7 triumph over the University of Tennessee-Martin Saturday night in Martin, Tenn., but the kicking game was not one of them.

The Salukis' notorious kicking featured three missed field goals (two blocked) and two missed extra point attempts (one blocked). It became so bad that head coach Jan Quarless went for a two-point conversion after a second-half Saluki touchdown.

Senior Matt Simonton connected on his first attempt of the game, a 35-yard field goal to score the Salukis first three points, but that

was the only highlight for the Saluki kicker.

Later in the first half, Simonton missed a 37-yard field goal attempt and a 26-yard attempt was blocked.

He also had an extra point attempt blocked just before half-time after sophomore linebacker Jason Nolda recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for the Salukis.

Quarless even tried to use his punter, senior Jofan Amirano, but Amirano's 21-yard field goal attempt was blocked as well.

"He (Simonton) missed the field goal, then all of a sudden he misses one (extra point) to the left ... you know what he does, he waits on the kick," Quarless said. "And consequently, we saw it in pregame, and we tried to correct it, but obviously we didn't, and I heard more thuds than I ever wanted to hear."

After another missed extra point in the third quarter by

Simonton, following junior running back Karlton Carpenter's 1-yard touchdown run, Quarless decided to go for the two-point conversion on Carpenter's next touchdown run later in the quarter.

"The last year — two years — I might just start going for two point conversions," Quarless said.

Simonton did come back to kick an extra point toward the end of the fourth quarter after a 15-yard touchdown run by junior Paul Davis, but Quarless still was disappointed with the kicking effectiveness.

"I think it's a combination," Quarless said. "They're (kickers) not comfortable with several things. They're not comfortable with the snappers right now.

"They're not comfortable with the holders. (Kickers) ease their lane as they approach to the ball, and consequently its directory doesn't get up quick enough, and everybody's blocking in the middle."

Manning just a rookie after all

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

FOXBORO, Mass. — Papa said there'd be days, and nights, like this.

Peyton Manning played like a befuddled NFL rookie on Sunday night, not like the heralded \$48-million No. 1 pick of

the Indianapolis Colts.

Manning, the Colts franchise quarterback and son of former New Orleans Saints scrambler Archie Manning, struggled mightily against the New England Patriots. His ineptitude — a fumble and two interceptions in the first 30 minutes —

contributed directly to the Patriots 16-0 halftime lead.

"The turnovers, again, like last week, were critical and hurt us badly," Colts coach Jim Mora said. "It was a case of a young quarterback making mistakes. As we go through the season, he's going to get better."

TENNIS

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Arena and then you guys can walk."

Apparently, the Salukis knew what they had to do. With only two players owning the red parking sticker required to park a car at the arena, it was no surprise that the Salukis landed an impressive

UPCOMING

• SIUC's next exhibition meet is Oct. 2 during the Salukis Invitational.

in Martin, Tenn.

What began as just a joke propelled the Salukis to win all 10 singles matches against UTM and the University of Evansville. SIUC only lost one set when the Salukis No. 1 player, sophomore Kenny Hutz, fell to Evansville's Leandro Festino.

And after cruising by the opposition, the players rode the team van to their homes in style from the SIUC Arena.

"They earned their ride home," Ifner said, laughing. "(Festino's)

an all-conference player and I figured somewhere down the line we'd lose a three-setter. But to have all five guys play that well all day long was really exciting."

Playing all day made freshman Tim Marsh rethink his decision to stay on the van for that extra five minutes to get back to the residence halls.

"(The ride) was long and everyone just smells like crap," Marsh said.

Senior and No. 2 player Jack Oxler said he does not expect the players to follow the ultimatum — although it did provide some motivation.

"I don't think I'm going to leave the van," Oxler said. "I'm just going to sit in the van and be like a little kid. I'm not going to let anybody kick me off."

Ifner's antics may not work all the time throughout the season. Besides, SIUC's achievements can't only be credited to their fear of walking home. As part of the season preparations, Ifner added more "challenge matches" to practices.

These matches pit teammates against each other in an effort to determine rankings for an upcoming meet. Ifner said the team has responded to the "challenge" by

competing in some intense matches in practice.

So far, Hutz and Oxler have been the two most competitive combatants.

"They're long matches," said Oxler, who has never beaten Hutz. "It probably as intense as playing a dual match. It's like playing your older brother."

Oxler and Hutz's intensity has spread throughout the team and hopefully can result in more performances like Saturday.

"They're all wanting to play as high as they can in the lineup," Ifner said. "And basically I just say, 'Kenny and Jack, you're going to play and the winner to gets the higher position.'"

"Tim (Marsh) had just been playing Kenny a couple days ago. And they were playing very intense and hitting the ball really hard in practice."

Only two matches are held per practice while rest of the team participates in drill activities. But most of the attention is devoted to the matches.

"They may come over to get a drink and the guys that are doing the drills are like, 'Hey what's your score?'" Ifner said. "They're kind of curious of what everybody's doing."

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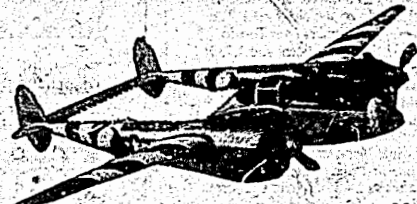
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