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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
Political Editor

The SIUC faculty association met Monday evening to form a stance on the top administrators' salaries because of the SIU Board of Trustees last Thursday, SIUC faculty association President Kay Carr said.

The board voted to raise the salaries of SIU President Ted Sanders, SIU 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 SIU administrators are well below average salaries at peer institutions.

While Jackson, media coordinator for a 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.

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Japanese cartoons not just for kids

JAPANIMATION: RSO devoted to appreciation of animated programming.

Antonin Zbierski Daily Egyptian Reporter

The word "anime" is from the Japanese animation industry. The first in the United States was the subject of much discussion across America over the weekend. The report was available at all major news wire services including CNN's site. CNN, CNN.com. The people will vote if there are impeachable offenses. The people will never vote. This is a lesson for politicians of all kinds. Furthermore, Poschard is not concerned with the situation in the Middle East. He has been associated with Clinton as a result of the national scandal. "I don't think people who helped me with this scandal would hold him responsible for my actions," Poschard said. "I don't think people should hold him responsible for my actions." Poschard had received many letters urging him to resign,face. He was unavaiable for comment Sunday, but Ryan said he believes the resignation from the president is in order.

FORGOTTEN RULE could affect RSO funding

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

Jason Levinson 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 rent. USG is meeting with Ayres, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, to discuss the problem of the policy, according to Ryan. Larry Ayres said he has given six waivers on a case-by-case basis. He said there were several cases of ineligibility, but Ayres didn't say how many. The policy is believed to be a USG policy, not a Student Development policy, according to Ryan. USG President Ed Ayres said USG did not know the rule existed. He said USG received several requests for funds that were denied. "I don't know when the rule was last enforced," Ayres said. "But I think it's been enforced." Ayres said RSOs are working with USG on a budget that has been allocated to go against the policy. Ayres said he is giving RSOs waivers on a case-by-case basis. Ayres said he has given six waivers on a case-by-case basis. The policy is being enforced because of the shortage of funds. The policy was brought to the attention of the USG Finance Committee when it was brought to the attention of the USG Finance Committee.

President Clinton's scheduled visit to Chicago will help the USG students.

President Clinton's scheduled visit to Chicago on Sept. 25 to campaign for his re-election is still on, despite Poschard's recent admonishments of Clinton regarding his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Poschard is worried, however, about the effect of the scandal on his vote turnouts.

Poschard said that pending the findings of Kenneth Starr's independent counsel, the scheduled visit from the president could be changed at Poschard's request.

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

The report was released over the long weekend and was the subject of much discussion across America over the weekend.

The report is available at all major news wire services including CNN's site. CNN.com.

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Plant pathologist instructs at SIUC

TOXIN TECH: Pathologist, entomologist’s focus lies at the root of nematode pestilence.

Katie Kphrase
DAILY EAGLE 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 bags can be the source of harmful microorganisms. “When I see that my science background tells me, ‘Boy, there is a really good chance you are eating contamination would put an individual at higher risk for liver cancer,’” Russin said. Aflatoxin, a carcinogenic naturally-occurring substances known to humans, is produced when a mold grows on peanuts, tree nuts and cottonseed. The result of eating the fruits or nuts and cottonseed is especially subject to the toxin. Russin was attracted to Carbondale because it was small and provided many community activities.

“Those activities of healthy soybeans grown in the area also was an attraction,” Russin said. He has 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’s making walking through the woods on exciting adventures,” Russin said.

Retired associate director feature of Women’s Caucus

INSPIRATIONAL: SIUC Women’s Studies directives of women inside the University realm.

Thom T. Rainey
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Charlene West, retired SIUC associate athletic director, will be speaking at the Women’s Caucus noon on Wednesday in the Illinois Room in Student Center. West will discuss her 41 years of experience at SIUC through SIUC Women’s Studies that serves to promote and protect the “faith 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 in areas in relation with all the women it’s able to work with activities. West wants to form 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 discuss past experiences they have had on campus. Although West has encountered a lot of issues from interacting with people at SIUC, she says the is an experience she wouldn’t change.

“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. My being able to talk to the caucus can learn from them also.” West’s career at SIUC began in 1957 when she coached five 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 athletics. 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 1955 and her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1970.

Judy Rawls, 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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NEW: SKUNCKWICK, J. N. Residence apartment complex remains vacant following the Thursday night robbery of a young woman walking on the campus near city hall. Police believe she was operating a cell phone. The robbery began when a man grabbed her as she was exiting the University student center at the end of a card parking lot. Police are looking for a man and a woman.

The robber forced the student into his car and sped away, but a number of people in the apartment took a picture of the suspect in a parked car. Police have entered the apartment and the robber managed to get away with cash from the student’s account. Unable to retrieve my money, I drove to the University student center and parked my car, which I drove to the ATM at the Rutgers Student Center or the College Avenue bank to withdraw cash from the student’s account. Although the police have recovered a lot. of issues from talking to the student, the student has not been able to get in touch with her parents.

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his decision last week, as 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," Lawrence said. "I think he likes Ted Sanders very much, and he likes Paul Simon very much. There were several factors involved in the decision."

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Students have a lot to like in education bill

JAMES M. O'NEILL
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSWIRE

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 rates. Proponents of the pilot program, meanwhile, say banks are merely spinning a scary scenario 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 are true," Abt said. 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, unsubsidized Stafford loans for students, and PLUS loans made to parents. The program also includes Pell grants, directed 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 are 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.
A case of kicking woes

EXTRA POINTLESS:

Football coach Quade looks searches for consistency in his kicker.

**COACH CUSHIN**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

The Saluki football team could be pleased with many aspects of its 38-6 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 Tom Quart was forced to go for a two-point conversion after a second-half Saluki touchdown.

Senior Matt Simonon connected with fullback John Nolito on a 7-yard touchdown pass to the end zone for the Salukis. Quart even tried to use his punter, senior John Aimurina, but Aimurina's 21-yard field goal attempt was blocked as well.

"He (Simonon) missed the field goal, then all of a sudden he missed one extra-point to the left — you know what he does, he watches on the kick," Quart said. "And apparently, we saw it in practice, and we tried to correct it, but obviously we didn't, and I heard more than I ever wanted to hear." After another missed extra-point in the third quarter, Quart was the only highlight for the Saluki kicker.

"It was just a joke," Simonon, one of the Salukis' punters, said. "It was just a joke. And they didn't show out too badly. We just didn't have too many opportunities to try it."

As we go through the season, he's going to get better.

"I think it's a combination," Quart said. "They're (Kickers) not comfortable with several things. They're not comfortable with the pressure right now.

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

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**Manning just a rookie afterall**

**KNOXVILLE NEWS SENTINEL**

FOXBORO, Mass. — Pepe Mariner played like a befuddled, NFL rookie on Sunday night, unlike the heralded No. 1 pick that he is.

**UPCOMING**

**SIUC's next meet**

SIUC heads to Champaign-Urbana on Oct. 2 during the Illinois Invitational.

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in Martin, Tenn.

So they're just at just a joke propogulated the Salukis to win all 10 singles matches against UTM and the University of Evansville. 38-6, but only just one set when the Saluki No. 1 player, sophomore Kenos Lunt, still to Evansville's tennis festivision.

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

"They earned their ride home," Ilten said, laughing. "(Festivision)"