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Faculty to decide on contract

Faculty Association members will cast a vote Thursday to accept or reject the final contract after it is submitted by the administration. The final tally will either end a year of tumultuous bargaining or launch SIUC into an unprecedented faculty strike.

In labor negotiations, just because they say “final offer” doesn’t always mean that’s the case.

Ken Fisher, professor, radio-television

“I’m not here and I don’t know the whole history of everything, but I wasn’t convinced,” Fisher said. “In labor negotiations, just because they say ‘final offer’ doesn’t always mean that’s the case.”

Fisher voted against accepting the contract at a Jan. 19 Departmental Representative Committee meeting.

“I didn’t want management to know we were unanimous,” Fisher said. “We weren’t just rubber stamping it.”

The final vote from the DRC was 21-16 in favor of contract acceptance. However an early vote taken that evening, which ended in a 17-17 tie, was discounted because of procedural problems.

The committee’s chairwoman, Lenore Langsdorf, will vote to ratify the contract Thursday, because she believes improvement toward the larger goal is most important, even at an undecided pace.

The [final offer] isn’t perfect. It’s not even very good,” Langsdorf said. “But it’s a lot better than what we had before. And quality of education is what this is about.”

The committee’s vote has no binding power but is treated as a recommendation to the governing board for final consideration.

Faculty are offered an average 11-percent raise during the next two years in the final offer. University officials said they will not surrender the power to cut faculty positions, an issue deeply embedded in the roots of the year-long conflict.

If the faculty approves the contract it will be sent to the SIU Board of Trustees for final consideration at the Feb. 8 meeting.

Faculty VOTE

• The contract vote will be held at 7 P.M., Thursday, in the Student Center Auditorium.

• Informational sessions for union members will be conducted from 1 to 3 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M.

Renovation costs to increase

Additional funds to bankroll residence hall improvements

As David Beresnowski works on his laptop, he notices a few chips of wood missing from his desk. While the furniture in his Neely Hall room is getting old and worn out, he does not mind. But, Beresnowski, a junior in cinema and photography from McHenry, would mind paying an extra 6 percent of the normal price for renovations.

However, University Housing will charge the extra money for renovations to various residence halls. The 6 percent increase is slightly higher than the 4.5 percent increase originally proposed. The additions will include new furniture and carpeting.

“I’m not dying for new furniture,” Beresnowski said. “It’s not worth it to me.”

The renovations will take place during summer and will be ready for fall 2001. The additions include new carpeting and furnishing on the second, third and fourth floors of Schofield Hall and the eighth through 17th floors of Max Smith Hall. The carpeting and furnishing will also reach the Southblood Hall computer lab and Grinnell Hall. There will also be $900,000 worth of carpeting headed toward University Park.

While most of the remodeling will take place on East Campus, some will also reach the West Campus when the tidal wave of carpeting hits Lentz Hall, Abbott Hall and the “Last Resort” student activity room in Lents Hall.

Glenn Stine, associate housing director for facilities, said many of the renovations will make the students feel more at home.

“We want to make it a “warmer kind of setting,” Stine said.

Former SIUC graduate student leaves legacy of music in her passing

Ekaterina Popova was six years old when she fell in love with the violin. She would later go on to captivate audiences as a violinist in her numerous recitals at SIUC and throughout the world.

On Friday, Popova died.

The 30-year-old former SIUC graduate student ended her battle with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig’s disease, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She had been fighting the disease for three years.

It was 24 years earlier that the little girl everyone called “Kay” would pass by the local music shop in Bourg, Bulgaria, captivated with the violins in the store windows. Her sister, Margarita Techmakoff, remembers her fascination with the instrument.

“We walked by the shop almost every day,” Techmakoff said.

“She was somehow attracted to them,” Techmakoff said.

Her parents bought her the violin. She attended the music school in Bourg where she received a musical and academic education through 12th grade. She then received her bachelor’s from the Music Conservatory in the Bulgarian capital city of Sofia.

She graduated and toured with the Jennese Musicals, an international organization for young musicians. At 25, Popova decided to attend SIUC where she received her master’s in violin performance.

School of Music Professor Michael Bars was impressed by Popova’s abilities.

“She did what very few violinists do,” Bars said. “Besides being a dazzling player, she was a serious scholar.”

After she received her master’s at SIUC, Popova went to Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., to study under famous Italian violinist

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environment. University Housing is spending $53,162.00 on chillers to improve the air conditioning in residence halls. However, the changes to the chillers will take several years to install.

In addition to the changes made to increase the students’ comfort, there will also be changes to meet their enjoyment. There will be additions of more cable channels. However, students are still being surveyed to see what channels should be added.

While the additions are for them, some students like Berczowski think the additions are unecessary.

“I just seems like a way to turn a profit,” Berczowski said.

The rest of the renovations include new student services on Main Smith Hall, a new roof on Bailey Hall and a $90,000 project to prevent fire alarm vandalism.

While students like Berczowski are skeptical of the improvements, Stine assures that all the renovations will be for the benefit of the students and they will be getting their money’s worth.

“We’re working hard to use the rate increases to provide better facilities for students,” Stine said.

POPOVA

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In 1998, Popova was diagnosed with the deadly Lou Gehrig’s disease. The disease causes the loss of nervous control and voluntary muscle control. Lou Gehrig’s disease destroys nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord. Popova eventually lost her ability to play the violin.

Popova moved back to Carbondale to be with her community of friends. School of Music Professor Paula Allison said friends rallied around Popova and her illness.

“It was amazing how people in the community came out for her,” Allison said. People wrote her letters, brought her soup and took her on visits. Popova was paralyzed before her death so her friends would push her wheelchair. Allison said Barta and Popova’s friends picked out her best performances so she could listen to herself play the violin.

In Allison’s mind, “She was tenacious, strong and was a real role model and a tremendous violinist.”

“Tearful remembrance” was read at the memorial service. It should have read “Referendum challenged by student government.” In Tuesday’s story, “Tearful remembrance” was read. It should have read “Referendum challenged by student government members.” Popova moved back to Carbondale to be with her community of friends.

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More than 45 million viewers tuned in front of their televisions Sunday to watch 16 contestants, including one SIUC alumna begin their adventure in the Australian Outback as part of CBS Survivor II. Areas viewers expressed a piqued interest in the show because of the new location and the local tie.

"I think it's terrific that we've got a person who is a local person from Murphysboro and a representative of SIU as one of the contestants," said Larry Drew, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and first-year director of Survivor Murphysboro native Kelly "Kal" Glessner, a 1992 graduate of radio-television, braved into the wild Outback as a member of the Omac intern. Tribe. He ranked No. 3 in most liked on the Survivor II website. He is a recent graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The quest for $1 million began as the teams separated to search for their flags. Hiking through woods and wading through water, both teams found and established their camps.

By the end of the first day tension was already leaking in the air of the Kota tribe with friction between Debby and Jeff and Michael and Rodger. During their first night Jeff opened a fire, the tribes came back together for an immunity challenge. Winning the task, the Kota Tribe received matches and the immunity. The Kota tribe was forced to vote off one of their own — surprising to many, the tribe's nominating vote fell off Debby Easton.

"She is a team player," said Jeremy Rebula, a junior in electronic management from Rockford. "She was more worried about winning with everybody else." Dierck accredited Debby's busting to the fact she was described as a "Time" and "unsociable." He said the dynamics of the tribe are not to do so during the next three weeks.

Additional funding USG and $1.20 funding GPSC. With a move toward fiscal accountability, the budget decrease enrollment coupled with the student activity fee raises, the governing council concluded.

"I think it's terrific that we've got more accountability in the way USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Councils look at their budget. If all goes well, the student will be able to see a company and he will be off to Nashville, Tenn., to work in the music industry or to Sacramento, Calif., to work for the pitching coach," said Dietz.

"I would encourage all students in the University to look at it as a way of keeping closely. It's something that's offered to a lot of students we don't know the real value of," Spositi said.

Spositi, a graduate assistant in public administration from Carlin, asked Jones in finding a viable match for each student. Spastini and Jones interview each student to get an idea of what kind of externship they are looking for. Spastini focuses on what the students want to contact outside industries. He then calls companies all over the country for spring break. This is not the type of something that is offered but so that students can start looking for ideas. He then calls companies all over the country for spring break. This is not the type of something that is offered but so that students can start looking for ideas.

The program is offered campus-wide, but each college is a separate externship. The College of Liberal Arts is one of the most diverse colleges at SIUC, which means more work for Thirty Jones and Spositi.

Jones, an administrative assistant in the COLA helped organize and run a Spring Break program. The externship program is currently searching to match students to a sponsor. Student participation in the program is voluntary. The amount of money that a job will be difficult without the help of intern students, but it can be done. I think it's terrific that we've got more accountability in the way USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Councils look at their budget. If all goes well, the student will be able to see a company and he will be off to Nashville, Tenn., to work in the music industry or to Sacramento, Calif., to work for the pitching coach," said Dietz.

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Halloween reveler in court for property damage

Second of two SIUC students facing felony charges waives preliminary hearing

MURPHYSBORO — An SIUC student accused of criminal property damage waived his right to a preliminary hearing Tuesday, sending his case straight to trial.

Steve J. Fisher, an undecided freshman from Mount Zion, is charged with property damage in connection with the Halloween rioting. Fisher is accused of breaking the front window in Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave. The window was broken, the glass was broken, the wire prevented the window from being broken.

Halloween revelers were to be inspected in the course of property damage.

The preliminary hearing takes place to allow a judge to decide if a case should be sent to a trial. The state's attorney will present evidence showing probable cause that a crime was committed and the defendant committed it. By waiving the preliminary hearing, Fisher's case automatically goes to trial. No date has been set yet.

Fisher, a sophomore in civil engineering from Glen Carbon, is also charged with criminal damage to property. A suspect is accused of throwing the first rocks at the sign over Jimmy John's, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave. Hommer's trial is scheduled for December, according to Deirdre Bybee, 319 S. Illinois Ave.
TEC will keep transportation programs rolling at SIUC

First built in 1938 and used as a World War II munitions office, the Automotive Technology facility in Carbondale may finally see its last days, if the University fulfills plans for a Transportation Education Center at the Southern Illinois Airport. The TEC would bring the Automotive Technology and Aviation departments together as a single facility that would promote nationally renowned programs, increase enrollment and provide ancillary revenue to the region.

First proposed in 1996, the TEC faces another possible five years or more before doors may finally open. With all the inherent why, has the TEC been so long in the making?

Colin said the program would be a priority for the University. The Automotive Technology program was ranked first in the nation in 1999. Despite the accolades, the program is in danger of losing its industry certification because of inadequate facilities.

The lack of facilities would be a no-brainer for the students, who have been forced to use temporary buildings on routes 13 and 14. The program would also strengthen successful programs, but also struggling programs.

The University is looking for new students to SIUC, the student housing plan has two years in advance. That the TEC is on this timeline hedges well for the project's completion in the not too distant future.

A university is improved, enhanced, when it not only rebuilds weak programs, but also strengthens successful ones. The TEC will preserve the national renown of SIUC's automotive and aviation programs, and keep at the top of the capital projects list will show that a letter of education for students is, as always should be, the University's top priority.

Crowd behavior at basketball game disturbing, childish

It was a basketball game, at the SIU arena. The game was SIUC versus St. Louis Billikens. I was bored that day so I decided to go in the game.

This was my first game at SIUC. I entered, got my ticket, and sat down. The game was very exciting at first. The students were very involved. They were cheering, singing, shouting, and actually playing basketball.

SIUC made a few baskets, and so did St. Louis Billikens. I noticed that play was in line with Billikens's team was seldom being scored. I was an African-American boy. It was the first time I was put in the game the crowd called him using not very polite words. I thought that was kind of mean, but I did not think too much of it. Then he made a basket for the second time. They then called him "boobsleeker" repeatedly.

As I looked around to see who the people were saying this, many, many, was the SIUC fans. I then noticed that I was people saying this. I quickly realized at the board stereotyped to see my kind of my standard behavior, but he said nothing. I put up and left the game.

Morgan's feelings were really hurt that this opinion of the African-American, which, in my eyes is not the best standard, is the future I hope I can play basketball dealing with these kind of issues.

Jennifer L. Lee

OVERHEARD

Cheerleading captain, on the presence of miles on the squad

They make it more athletic. Not just stupid little high school
cheery stuff.

Kelly Garman

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS and columns must be under 400 words. Letters must be limited to 300 words and columns to 200 words. All letters are limited to 300 words.

- We reserve the right to edit letters or columns for length or clarity.

- LETTERS can be e-mailed (preferred format) and submitted in hard copy.

- For your submission to be considered, please send a hard copy letter with your name and address.

- Any number should be in one column.

- Columns must be typed for publication.

- Letters are due by 5 p.m. on the 25th of the month.

Jay Schwab

BY JAY SCHWAB

Student housing is unacceptable

In mapping out its future, Carbondale needs to keep an eye on housing. Student housing is unacceptable.

On Saturday, the city conducted a Millennium Renovation at the Carbondale Civic Center. The objective of the day-long renovation session was to pinpoint areas that can be improved in Carbondale by 2010.

A plethora of intriguing ideas were hatched by the 200 community participants, including adding a train, an ice rink, an aquatic center and a museum honoring Carbondale's railroad heritage.

The problem is, there's a major, decades-old problem that needs to be addressed.

The year is 2001, and off-campus housing conditions for SIU students remain deficient in most cases, and deplorable in many others. The student-dominated neighborhoods in Carbondale are a major eyesore for the city and have a demoralizing effect on the students who live there.

So what's the problem? Cole would like to see the city make more enforcement of housing codes would be a legal way to start efforts. If nothing else, cracking down on negligent landlords should be a no-brainer for the city. And the sooner the better.

When people move here, what is the one thing they don't have a nice place to live, they're not going to come here.

The city has come a long way in the past few years. Alumni who return to Carbondale after several years away marvel at the expanded commercial enterprise in town.

But a ride down one of the numerous desolate streets in student neighborhoods quickly shows that nothing — unfortunately — one of the city's biggest black eyes has only become more pronounced with time.

The answers to rectifying Carbondale's housing shortcomings are not easy. But if the city stands pat on this issue, Carbondale will erode into a laughingstock, filled with neighborhoods reeking of neglect and exploitation.

There is much that can be accomplished during the next decade as Carbondale wisely dedicates itself to continuing progress.

But if continuing student housing neighborhoods gets lost in the shuffle, Carbondale will have shown a tremendous opportunity to make the city one that students and community members alike can be proud of.

Jay Schwab is editor-in-chief at The Daily Egyptian.
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**Double Manufactures**
Tecumseh’s Dream may be heading for Shawnee National Forest

BURKE SPEAKER

A prophetic 200-year-old dream once thought obsolete is poised to come true in Southern Illinois for an estimated 50,000 American Indians across the nation.

The Shawnee National Forest is being considered as a location for a nationwide education conference, uniting thousands of American Indian and non-American Indians alike. The conference, slightly based on the 1801 American Indian vision called Tecumseh’s Dream, is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 11 through Oct. 14.

U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Becky Banker said Forest Service officials have briefly discussed the event with the organizers, two Detroit-based American Indians who wish to remain anonymous. The stem from the need for the gathering to represent an entire community of people and not just two groups.

Banker said they have not initiated any concrete plans at this time, but if or when they do, the Forest Service must first look at the environmental effects of such an assembly. As a first step, there must be the simplest conversation in the Shawnee government-owned history, an environment which is needed before deciding where in the forest it can occur.

"They haven't even started doing anything about it yet," Banker said. "If they decide to come here, we'll have to do some environmental effects from it first.

A native American Indian graduate student John Rivers, who is helping with the gathering, said the conference is still in its planning infancy and at this stage, organizers are trying to unite as many people as possible for a peaceful meeting.

"It's not going to be a protest; it's not even a matter of my life," he said. "Rivers said. "This is to get Indian and non-Indian education together for a peaceful conference. Tecumseh’s Dream Conference, Crazy Horse’s Dream, Sitting Bull had his dream; they all had the same dream at different parts of our history to bring people together.

Tecumseh Dream was Shawnee Chief Tecumseh vision of uniting 50,000 American Indians to stop the white man’s encroachment upon native lands. Before this could happen, Tecumseh handedly led allies some wars before Tecumseh was rounded up, which resulted in a massive loss against William Henry Harrison’s army. After the defeat, the dream was considered dead.

"We're going to take back the land," John Rivers said. "We're going to take back the land and then make a decision of where the problems that exist on and off reservations.

"Anybody’s going to be together in a peaceful atmosphere is a lot of good things happen," Rivers said.

Two local churches share common mission

Merger of denominations focuses on unity

EMILY OSTENDORF

Jason Klemm’s church family just added a few more members.

Klemm, a senior in political science from St. Louis, attends Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church while at SIUC.

Klemm is one of the merger of the Episcopal and Lutheran denominations expands its community of faith while away from home.

In July, legislators joined at a convention of the Episcopal Church allowed denominations to be joined with the Lutheran Church of America.

As a result, Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St., and Ephraim Lutheran Church of All Saints, 1501 W. Chautauqua St., merged into what they call a "one common mission."

The merger means that the number of congregations may share clergy as needed, that denominations may formally be shared across denominational lines and that programs and support will be shared by both. They will pray for each other’s church, share the sacraments, and also share certain holy items.

In addition, Saint Andrew’s and Ephraim Lutheran churches, which share hospital visitations and youth group programs, became part of the Evangelical Lutheran Church after 25 years of planning with the Episcopal Church, said Terry Gentry, director of Episcopal Campus Ministry.

The 2001 unification is slightly different, with education, human and civil rights, health and environmental issues being discussed. Also, organists are being paid for 50,000, as the original dream said that they "just want a good turnout."

The gathering also fosters non-American Indian learning and understanding from those living on reservations.

The Shawnee Forest was picked because it is considered sacred land, and because of its central location in what American Indians call Turtle island, the place that springs from the tip of Alaska to South America.

The Shawnee conference would not be the first time the two denominations have cooperated. This spring gathering benefits American Indians in that it helps the understanding of the problems that exist on and off reservations.

"Anybody’s going to be together in a peaceful atmosphere is a lot of good things happen," Rivers said.

"People are willing to reach back toward each other and explore our differences," Gentry said. "Both denominations have open communication tables, which means that all baptized Christians are welcome to join the conversation element. The merger formulates the open communication policy.

"Any baptized person can also come from the Lutheran community to our churches to be a member of our church," said Rev. Dr. Isaac J. Ihisota, pastor of Saint Andrew’s Episcopal Church.

"It helps open the communication table," said Ihisota.

Klemm feels the sharing of communion among denominations is a good thing.

"It only further illustrates our openness to that doctrine," Klemm said. "It exemplifies what Christ taught us to be."
Two years later, missing U. Idaho student’s family, friends still looking for answers

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — On Christmas Eve, the Hendrick family of Lewiston, Idaho, usually celebrated togetherness and the birthday of their youngest child Wil. But this Christmas, the Hendricks went as they mourned for their missing son. It has been two years since the disappearance of Wil Hendrick, a 25-year-old University of Idaho dorms student on Jan. 10, 1999.

Friends and family have several theories — a mysterious witness, a single shoe found on the side of a road and many questions — but no answers. The family has even accepted the help of psychics, and endured the false sightings and rumors common in missing person cases. They have also endured the absence of their son and two years of not knowing.

INTO THIN AIR
Wil Hendrick was last seen on C Street leaving a friend’s party to attend another party in an upstairs apartment. Katy Payne, a friend of Hendrick’s, was psychic, using dowsing rods; directed searchers to the end of their road.

MOSCO:W, Idaho (UPI) — Wil had been working as a janitor and had a life of simplicity. His keys were lost and he had no money for public transit. He was adrift, with no means to get home.

The family has even accepted the help of psychics, and endured the false sightings and rumors common in missing person cases. They have also endured the absence of their son and two years of not knowing.

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Carbondale residents learn how to save energy

Andrew Van Gaal
The Daily Egyptian (Carbondale, Ill.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — It's 7 o'clock in the evening, and Abner Hall's grand foyer is bustling with a steadily growing array of film enthusiasts, ticket-holders strolling in with ease, waiting-list hopefuls coming in for a...
Security concerns about UC-managed labs lead to more scrutiny of contract

Andrew O'Brien
Daily Californian (Berkeley, Calif.)

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) - Citing concerns about security at the nation's nuclear weapons laboratories, the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee said he plans to review the contract between the University of California and the federal government.

The University of California Board of Regents voted unanimously Jan. 18 to renew the contract with the U.S. Department of Energy to manage Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore national laboratories.

U.S. Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., however, called the deal "suspicious and highly irregular."

He asked DOE and UC officials to submit documents regarding the contract by Friday and said he may hold a public hearing on the matter.

Jeff Garberson, a UC spokesperson, said the university is complying with Tauzin's requests.

"The general position has been that the university is pleased to continue operating the labs as public services with no gain and no loss for the university as long as the federal government would like it to do," he said.

The board chose to extend the current contract, which expires in 2002, to 2005. The contract requires the university to hire outside experts to advise the university on security management.

"The university has always responded, with the labs, trying to make the appropriate corrections," Garberson said.

Tausin, however, said the deal was rushed through before his committee had completed an investigation of security lapses at the labs.

"What was the rush?" he said in a statement.

"Why not take some time to review all the allegations before committing the federal government to the deal?"

Despite two high-profile incidents in the past year -- the arrest of former scientist Wen Ho Lee and the temporary disappearance of hard drive containing nuclear data -- the DOE announced in October it would begin negotiations to continue the contract.

"The university responded in good faith to a decision by the U.S. Department of Energy to exercise an option in a contract that already exists," Garberson said.

"The provisions in the contract allowed the Department of Energy to extend the university's operations of one or more of the labs for as long as five more years, without renewal before 2007," he said.

In July, a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee recommended the department terminate the contract with the university to manage the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Tausin also criticized the contract because it had never been opened up for competitive bidding.

Garberson said while there has been no competitive bidding, the federal government never felt it was necessary.

"Each time the contract has come up, the federal government has decided the university should continue it, but in many cases with substantial changes and with street changing federal standards," he said.

...
Spring Extern
continued from page 1
the Methodist Children's Home in Mt. Vernon. Simpson is not sure what her duties will be at the school, but said the program is a strong resume builder and an exception asset to SIUC.

USG
continued from page 3

Nungesser said: "If the pie increases, hopefully, out piece of the pie increases."

The idea of an increase is not being taken lightly by those involved.

Despite input coming from Student Affairs and student organizations, the burden rests on USG to decide the matter, Nungesser said. "If the pie increases, students, it lets them get hands on experience and get their feet wet," Spateli said.

"If we don't get the fire increase, after we fund SPC and the USG office, we're not going to have hardly any money to give out," Archer said. "We can assure the public there is progress being made."

He refused to comment on any specific of the crime scene, the killings, or whether the police had potential suspects, but did say the documentation of the Zantops residence would likely be finished Tuesday.

He said the evidence will continue to remain closed after the documentation is complete. He said the findings from the forensic investigation are being processed quickly, but that the results would not be released to the public.

McLaughlin maintained that the investigation team still could not rule out the possibility that the Zantops were victims of a random attack.

He also said did not know whether "one or two people, or a small group of people" were the perpetrators. McGauflin said, "24 hours ago the police began to appreciate the extent to which these events were going to be scrutinized by the media," he said. Because of that, the state will continue to hold weekly conferences daily at noon until further notice, he said.

He could not say how long the investigation would take before an arrest is made, saying "I don't know how long the investigation would take before an arrest is made, saying "I don't know where we'll be Friday."

Some news organizations reported that there was a small apartment attached to the Zantops' home that was sometimes rented out. McLaughlin said he knew of no such apartment.

The kitchen and lounge in the basement of Mass Hall were closed off for a brief period until 3:00 p.m. as the N.H. state police forensic team investigated a handprint-stained blood stain that was found on a chair in the Zantops' apartment.

McLaughlin said he did not think it would be "possible for the president of this university to be more cooperative."

McLaughlin said he is enraging campus security to Sunbury Cemetery and the Hawaii Police, but that there was no reason for unreasonable alarm.

Meanwhile, Audrey McCollum told The Dartmouth that she is "not sure what her feelings are," but that the investigation of the bloody blcforthcprcsidcntofthisuniversitytobemorecooper­ative."

The McCollums regularly received emails from the Zantops concerning political issues, Bob McCollum said.

Also, Audrey McCollum had told The Dartmouth Monday that the woman who cleans her home said that she heard a car enter the McCollums' driveway at approximately 11 a.m. Friday morning, idle in front of the door, and then drive away.

At the time, McCollum thought the car was suspicious because she and her husband very rarely receive unannounced visitors. Her housekeeper then later reported that it may have been the meter reader. The house­keeper called the electric company, and they said they did have a reader at the home at that time.

N.C. State U. study finds middle school science textbooks full of errors

RUTH CARLITE
The Chronicle (Durham, N.C.)

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) - Rife with inaccuracies, poor readability and egregious errors, middle school science textbooks may be inhibiting students' learning and not the vast improvements according to a recent study out of North Carolina State University. John Hubisz, a visiting professor of physics at NC State, examined in detail 13 popular middle school physical science texts that currently reach about 80 percent of American middle school students. The books ranged from the latest editions to those that are 10 years old.

Some of the more humorous errors found by the study include a photograph of singer Linda Ronstadt described as "an adult female in the 1970s,

Results of Liberty that appeared in four separate editions of the same book, and the placement of the colonies in the north as Texas in South-Western Educational Publishing's "Science Links."

"It's not so much the errors as it is the sheer number," Hubisz emphasized. "Students are not able to see any kind of continuity... The thing is that (these books) don't teach science.

The Durham public school system does not use any of the books reviewed in the study. This year the system adopted Glencoe Science's "Science Ventures," series for the past five years it used Glencoe Science "Science Interactions," a book which was harshly criticized in the middle schools.

"We were forced to choose a book to use in middle school, it's a hasty affair of affairs that aren't, the most used books in the country this one would have to be "Hubisz wrote.

Police stay tight-lipped about Dartmouth homicide investigation

MARK BRUNERI
The Dartmouth Dartmouth College

HANOVER, N.H. (U-WIRE) - New Hampshire Attorney General Philip McCaulflin revealed little more about the Zantops murders Tuesday except that an arrest was "not imminent," but denied the Massachusetts Hall investigation "innocent."

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**Autos**

1968 CHEVY CANDY, 2-door, $800 obo, 549-7096

1995 FIREBIRD, 70000 mi, 724-7980 or 927-0558.

1999 CHEVY MALIBU, 2-door, automatic, 9000 mi, 724-7980 or 927-0558

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1990 OLDS 88, automatic, 90000+ mi, 724-7980 or 927-0558

1972 WW JETTA GL, auto, 6 CD changer, automatic, no new tires, $700. Call 618-475-1012.

87 OLDS CUTLASS, fair cond, great gas mileage, nice in general, 25000 mi, 549-6995.


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**Miscellaneous**

SEASONED FIREWOOD, spit, $80, 618-985-2153

GARDEN PARK TOWNHOMES.

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87 OLDS CALAIS, fair cond, great per month, furn, all inc, $1800/mo, 724-4123.

1999 CHEVY MALIBU, 2-door, $8500 OBO, 549-7096.

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BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS! All items & vehicles sold! 100% proceeds to local police groups

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TOWNHOUSE

1999 CHEVY MALIBU, 2-door, automatic, 90000+ mi, 724-7980 or 927-0558.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 2001 • PAGE 11

- Classifieds The Get Results

**Home Rentals**

ROOMMATES NEEDED, FULLY FURNISHED APT, E. Carbondale area, $550/mo, 724-2541.

ROOMMATES NEEDED, FULLY FURNISHED APT, 1001 E. Grand, 724-3321.

TWO FEMALES NEED TWO roommates in Lewis Rings Town Home Apts. $500/mo incl.

SUBLEASE

ONE BDRM APT on E College St, 1001 East St, $650/mo, available now, 724-4523.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE, large 3 bdrm, w/d, 1106 W Main, Carbondale, 549-6539.

**Appliances**

REFRIGERATORS, FROST FREE $125, gas or electric, 9100 mi, 549-6539.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

ROOMMATES NEEDED, FULLY FURNISHED APT, E. Carbondale area, $550/mo, 724-2541.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED, FULLY FURNISHED APT, 1001 E. Grand, 724-3321.
On On Catboy by Nathan Stiller

"When I say, 'Bi-Partisan, I mean - Never, Ever, talk about me stealing the election. It's simple!

Diary of a FAKE president

Shoot Me Now by James Kerr

"Okay. I'm going to get up. Please do not waste me."

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

"I almost feelviolenced. Now. It's like I've been re-enabled. It's just going on the party."

"But why do I need so much validation from not being that awful? It's because I've been such a failure at being a hero?"

"Or is it just because I'm not able to be in my own body?"

"I'm in for a long week, aren't I?"

"Yes, this is all just about you.

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

"What are you wearing?"

"When animals attack"

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet by Peter Zale

"In practice, who knows?"

Shoe by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

"I have a confession to make... I once went to a nude beach."

"Was it very private?"

Daily Crossword

Solutions:

Quahog Original Deep Pan Pizza

99¢ Pitchers Every Wednesday.
Eyes of Big 12 on Nebraska in hunt for baseball title

Bryan WEN
DAILY TEXAS (U. TEXAS-AUSTIN)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) - As the 2001 college baseball season gets underway, the Big 12 Conference looks to produce several teams with national prominence.

The league, which sent three teams to the NCAA Tournament last season, is the only conference to produce two, has 22 percent of the West Virginia, the two, has enough talent and we provide a close conference challenge.

"Our kids have become much better students of the game, "I look over the conference and I just want to win.

"We have great respect for our conference," said Kansas head coach Bob Rundel. "And who wouldn't we?" Five Big 12 teams made the 2000 NCAA Regional and champion Bayley, two-time Big 12 Tournament Champion Nebraska, Texas, Texas Tech and Oklahoma.

So who will be the Big 12 crown come tournament time this season? It looks like a five team battle, and here's who's in on the hunt: "Nebraska,

Nebraska, "We have great respect for our conference," "We have the most talent in the country," said Kansas head coach Bob Rundel. "But they've played, it's a tough game, but it was the second game and we understand how they played," Webed said.

"It will be interesting to see how they do in that game," Webed said. "Our guys know now they can play, anybody," Gould said. The Sun Devils loaded the bases in the ninth but the makeup games could to end the game and get a win," said senior forward Mike Wagner, who had 17 points in last year's victory. "A win is what we need.

Webed said last year's win was a total different situation than what will come tonight.

"Last season, we played an exceptional game, but it was the second game and we understood how they played," Webed said.

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Thoughts from a cluttered mind

There is no excuse for anyone to not be able to maintain the minimum 2.0 grade point average requirement to compete, let alone stay from the same team all at the same time.

While SU basketball head coach Dan Callahan shoulders some of the blame, this past week the players also brought it on themselves.

"From what I've seen, it's a lack of discipline," Callahan said.

Coach Call put it best when he said it's disheartening and embarrassing and that's not just to the basketball team, as it could tarnish athletic department and to the entire University. Switching to a positive note, it was nice to see a couple of games and a couple of wins.

The reason why can best be summed up in a quote that I use on a daily basis.

"Of all the things I've lost, my mind is what I miss the most." - Jens Deju can be reached at dejus@siu.edu
Salukis tackle tough assignment with Creighton

SIU tries to snap Creighton's unbeaten home streak

Andy Egesen
Daily Egyptian

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber will use the same approach with his players to the season's most challenging conference opponent as he did with the Indiana University game.

Play loose, play free and maybe things will fall your way.

The Salukis (10-9, 4-4) will have a tough task after winning just one road game against a Division I opponent, while the Bluejays are a perfect 9-0 inside the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

"There are so many games that are what ifs, and we didn't do it," Weber said. "Now we get to find out if we can beat somebody. We go to Creighton and somehow get a win. We get to at least split this one road trip and play well at home and take care of business."

Creighton (14-6, 6-4) will present a daunting task, as the Bluejays have made the NCAA tournament in each of the past two seasons and were the preseason favorite to win the Missouri Valley Conference crown this year.

But the last SIU visit to Omaha was a successful one. Last season, the Salukis won their fifth straight with a 92-83 WAC at Creighton.

The word on the Bluejays:

Creighton is one of the toughest teams in the conference to beat on the road. This season, the Bluejays are 9-0 at home and are riding from a 78-69 win over Illinois State University Saturday.

Projected Creighton starting lineup:

G 1 Ryan Sears (Sr.) 6-0
F 23 Terrell Taylor (So.) 6-3
F 25 Kie Kontr (So.) 6-7
F 41 Josh Watlar (Sr.) 6-2
C 12 Alan Frass (Fr.) 6-11

Bottom Line:

The Salukis, who have struggled on the road, will have their toughest battle of the year away from SIU Arena. SIU has won five of the last six games at Creighton and has won in the Bluejay home court last season.

The word on the Salukis:

The Salukis are coming off a 66-64 home victory over Illinois State last Friday. SIU will enter the first of a two-game road trip to Creighton and will at least one game to stay in the Missouri Valley Conference hunt.

Projected SIU starting lineup:

G 10 Martus Booker (Jr.) 6-0
G 13 Kn Williams (So.) 6-2
F 45 Abel Schrader (Sr.) 6-4
F 112 Josh Cross (Sr.) 6-10
C 12 Seth Sykes (Fr.) 6-6

Ten days and four big others

The Bluejay fan have not forgotten the West Virginia game four has, which has lost five Creighton however, has six losses with no Divison I opponent.

"With both kind of the same position, we desperately need," said Alman, whose team is in fourth place at 14-6, 10-5 in Big 12 games. Neither night, for both teams.

The obvious advantage for Creighton tonight is that they are at home, where they have a perfect 9-0 this season. The Bluejays cannot afford to slip at home, with a third "Bump" against league leader Iowa State looming Saturday.

For the Salukis, who were part of a 74-63 upset victory last season at Creighton, they realize what it takes to win in the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

"This crowd is very, very noisy," said sophopre more "center" Jeremiah Davenport, "remembering going last year and it was kind of like Branson."

Bottom Line:

The Bluejay fan have not forgotten the WVU 97-83 upset victory last season. The coach certainly Weber told Alman was still talking about how well SIU played in Omaha is the biggest thing we lost going.