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Daily Egyptian Staff
Bardo advances into 'semi-final' round

Athletic Director search includes Bardo, 10 others

The field of candidates for the permanent athletic director position has been narrowed to 11 finalists, including interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson plans to meet with the remaining candidates in late March and early April. The committee to find a permanent director will meet again Monday to examine the remaining candidates' backgrounds.

Jackson said the committee has not set a clear timetable on narrowing the field again.

Bardo said he is excited about making the cut into the semi-final round and will be ready for the next interview. "I feel good about my chances," Bardo said. "I think I know what needs to be done and have an advantage knowing what is needed to be done and hit the ground running."

Jackson confirmed the fact that Bardo is still a candidate but could not release the identities for the rest of the field.

The search committee cannot comment on personnel decisions because the meetings are in closed sessions. Also, the committee recently stopped a candidate and added another to the list in the last week.

Bardo, former director of SIU's MedPrep Program and professor in the School of Medicine, said he applied for the position to contribute back to the Athletic Department.

"Once I had the education, the University gave me the opportunity to come back to get a master's and a Ph.D, and to work in athletics," Bardo said. "Chastity is the only way to live one's life that is both pleasing to God and the only way to keep healthy."

"I've never done anything to get myself into the semi-final round," he said. "I went through the normal process and I think I'm strong enough to get through."
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St. Patrick's Church, 2111 W. Broadway  
Great Falls, Montana  
(406) 799-0700 |
| Library Affair | 2nd Thursday | 10 to 11 a.m.  
Mount Library Room 13, 2nd Floor  
Monticello, Iowa  
(319) 455-2811 |
| Environmental Law Society | |  
Spring Meeting | April | 2023 |
| Student Programming Council | 3rd Thursday | 3 to 5 p.m.  
Room 906, Student Center  
Carbondale, Illinois  
(618) 453-2811 |
| College of Liberal Arts Student Learning Assistance | 4th Tuesday | 3 to 5 p.m.  
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**POLICE BLOTTER**

**CARBONDALE**

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**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1922**

* SIU students said the university had the potential needed to develop a national as well as a state foundation for career education At that time, SIU was a candidate for one of 12 or 16 schools for personnel training mentioned in a master study involving career education |

* The SIU Alumni announced a Fall Derby, between the Midwestern Pirates and Loy Bowknots, with tickets going at $2 |

**CORRECTIONS**

* Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact The Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 501-931-3131, extension 208 or 229.
Lively music from 'dead' musicians

The Dead Musicians' Society
set to play at Shryock

TRAVIS HOBBS
Academic Affairs Editor

Excitement and surprise are not strong enough words to describe guitarist Andy Waldron's reaction to hearing his band's name in Nirvana's "Something in the Vave." on 105.7 The Point in St. Louis.

"I was going home around 10 PM at night and when I heard one song on the radio, I tipped out," said Waldron, a music business major from Sparta. "It was one of the top five most influential radio stations in the country playing our song."

Waldron is just one of the members of the local rock/instrumental band called The Dead Musicians Society performing at Shryock Auditorium tonight at 8.

The band has a connection to the 1989 Peter Weir film "Dead Poets Society" starring Robin Williams as a literature teacher who inspires his students to "seize the day." The film seemed to have a tremendous impact on the group's leader, producer and friends, Kevin Waldron. Not only did he name the band after the movie, he named their music business major from Sparta, the main in Patrick Sadler, a graduate student in music education from Lockport, plays the marimba at Patrick Sadler, a graduate student in music education from Lockport, plays the marimba.

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Auditorium. Materials from Daily Egyptian

Judicial Affairs resolutions back to USG Senate

Senators should vote on available information

KAREN BLAYSTEIN
Government Editor

Five Student Judicial Affairs
resolutions will go before Undergraduate Student Government for a third
time tonight, after giving senators

three months to acquire additional information.

The five resolutions were written
last semester and each time they have been put before the senate,
treasures have postponed them indefinitely, saying they did not have enough information.

Sean Henry, USG president, and all the resolutions have been available to senators in the USG office, and it has been their responsibility to obtain the information.

"If they are still unclear, then they are not asking the right questions or clear things up," he said. "The information is available and it is the senators' responsibility to think about it and debate." The resolutions include allowing the USG president to serve as student judicial affairs officer; allowing the students to release resolutions to senators and objections; providing information to the University, including student judicial affairs, a request to release resolutions; and allowing senators to face their own resolutions.

Weekend's fake alarums perpetuate slow reaction

University Housing officials searching for ways to help students take alarm to be alarm

Dana Perry
Daily Egyptian reporter

Even after a fire occurred in a dorm last April, officials are still struggling to get students to respond to fire alarms.
University should be educators, not baby sitters

For down the credit card application and walk away. Just place the pattem on the table, take your eyes off the free shirt or soda and go to class.

During any given week, an individual can walk past Ponce Hall or the Student Center and see students with free toys, various edible treats, and clipboards upon clipboards of credit card applications. The practice, called "tabling" has come under fire in the last several years, drawing criticism that unsuspecting college students are being targeted only because they are likely to accumulate and spend a life-time paying interest on debt.

Now the campus are taking a stand against tabling. The Daily Egyptian reported Friday, the number of campuses banning the practice has reached 92 in 1994 to 720 this year. Even the government is trying to step in with the proposed College Student Credit Card Protection Act. The federal resolution would limit full-time college students to one credit card by forcing credit card companies to deny students within that profile. With so many guardians watching out for our interests at college, why bother leaving the nest?

Everyone knows that guy who mixed out his first card in a week and now struggles to pay the minimum amount due each month. Or even that girl who got so many cards, she even purchased some of the old cards just to hide _the VCR. If SIUC offered easily accessible credit card companies to deny students within that profile. With so many guardians watching out for our interests at college, why bother leaving the nest?

Have you ever heard a student complain about the parking situation? As a black graduate social work student who has been in the Donums for two years, people make it seem as if you have to work at a large establishment and write your name on a 12-year-old about something that happens a lot that serves the needs of the entire SIUC community. In my opinion, students have been hearing about the parking shortage and number of available spaces throughout the last several years. If a person is a freshman or a sophomore and lives in Thompson Point, he has to walk in the heat and rain in order to get a parking pass. There is really no one to yell at or complain about the parking shortage and number of available spaces themselves.

The parking division should try to improve on the current parking situation at Thompson Point. The parking lots and number of available spaces are almost always very limited. Students who have been hearing about the parking shortage and number of available spaces themselves.

Rethinking convenience

I live in a small town in Southern Illinois. This week marks the closing of one of the three stores in my area that were owned by credit card companies. The only store in my area that was willing to buy local products, they even purchased some of the old stores, is not necessarily reflected in the Daily Egyptian.

A town didn't want to add tens of thousands of people to its roadways per year, or didn't want to risk losing its tax base to Wal-Mart.

When shopping at a privately owned business, customers used to fund a shopkeeper with years of expertise and knowledge about the products that he has sold. At Wal-Mart, he's not likely if an "associate" can tell you where to find even what you're looking for. Because columns are allotted a very limited amount of space, I will not get into detail about the extensive consumer rights that I have been hearing about the parking shortage and number of available spaces themselves.

Monica Villarreal

Lack of hospitality at SIU should be nothing new

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the columns published in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. I'm certain that the columns are attempting to portray the system. We were not aware that the DAILY EGYPTIAN job was to voice one-sided opinions. It was not our knowledge that the columns were to present facts.

Dear Editor:

The DAILY EGYPTIAN urges Greek Judicial board to set example "nothing but slanderism (a) toward the Greek system as a whole. The self-serving writing on this practice is being written by the "journalism" majors, than they bring me jobs and I should not question that itself until I take off the "journalism major" shirt, and study service, the school was created so that I don't do it "comfort" -based, because I thought that it was my responsibility to provide the type of support that they were being made. If facts are00 to work at a large establishment and write your name on a 12-year-old about something that happens a lot that serves the needs of the entire SIUC community.

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'American Beauty' goes for the gold in eight categories

John Nast
Knight-Rider Tribune

"American Beauty," a soulful satire about suburban life, led the way when the 72nd annual Academy Award nominations were announced today in Los Angeles.

The DreamWorks production received eight nominations, including best picture, actor (Kevin Spacey), actress (Annette Bening), director (Sam Mendes), screenwriter (Alan Ball), cinematography (Greg Hall), editing (Teri Aigner) and score (Thomas Newman).

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Night Shyamalan's "The Sixth Sense" is directed by M. Night Shyamalan and stars Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, and Brenda Strong. The film is about a boy who sees dead people and a girl who can communicate with them.


For best supporting actress, the nominees include Angelina Jolie, as a young woman who seduces a grieving man in "Girl, Interrupted." Also nominated for best supporting actress is Robin Williams, as a gay man who helps a woman come to terms with her sexuality in "Good Will Hunting.

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Moira Aronson, a third year law student, works at the Self-Help Legal Center at the SIU School of Law. "There’s a lot of people who need help who can’t afford legal services," Aronson, who can provide information, but not legal advice, said.

The Self-Help Legal Center of Illinois, a program run by the SIU Law School, was selected Jan. 21 as a recipient of outstanding recognition for the 2000 Louis M. Brown Award for Legal Access.

Given annually by the American Bar Association, the award acknowledges programs that improve upon the delivery of affordable legal information and services to surrounding communities.

The center was presented the award at the ABA Midyear Meeting in Dallas.

Michael Ruiz, coordinator of the program, said this past year, the ABA concentrated on the delivery of self-help information that could be used by the public to perform legal tasks without attorney assistance.

"We took a lot of time in looking at what other self-help centers throughout the country had done, as far as how they presented information to the public," Ruiz said. "We try to model our own after due-process models, like the things you do, such as build your own deck, or do your own front. We figured ours would be a lot easier to read and be a little more user-friendly."

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 Ruiz said users do not disclose their situations by interacting with others.

"At home in the morning, if you want to get a packet on how to change your name, you can do that now because the Internet doesn’t shut down," Ruiz said. "I think that just makes it a lot more accessible for some people that work during the day."

The public can obtain packets at public legal aid offices and county court houses in Southern Illinois or can have copies mailed to them. The center’s ability to provide many different ways for the public to get the same information enabled the center to remove the award, Ruiz said.

The center’s reviews are available to all members of the public, regardless of their level of education.

"I think that is definitely something the community liked... anyone can call, come in and get this information or dial-up on the Internet," Ruiz said. "A lot of times when people want to get this kind of stuff for free, they have to give somebody personal information."

The center is an outcome of a million dollar program that cannot be duplicated," Ruiz said.

The project is made possible by a grant from the Lawyers Trust Fund of Illinois, which also funds other numerous programs across the state of Illinois that provide free or low-cost legal assistance to its citizens.

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College of Engineering ready to play Mind Games

To celebrate National Engineering Week, SIUC will let students get involved in Mind Games 2000.

Corell Ronniges
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Imagine a competition where the events include building bridges from straws, houses from cards and egg drop from the sky.

These and many other events will be available at the SIUC Engineering Fair, March 24-25. The gateway, which will take place Feb. 24, will be in honor of National Engineering Week. The games will span from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and individual event competitions or a phantom competition for a $50 coupon at the University Store.

George Wilson, dean of the College of Engineering, said the mind games will be useful in recruiting potential students.

"It's a great opportunity to preview the college," Wilson said.

Waldron said wanting to participate can register between 8:05 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at the registration table at the main entrance of the Engineering Building. The competition is not limited to engineering students. Linda Helset, assistant to the dean for External Affairs, said the competition is open to everyone.

"We want everyone on campus to drop by," Helset said.

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Music style

back in the spring of 1997.

"Our music is really an appreciation of life and how fragile and precious life is," Lucas said.

"It's a different style of music, and it's infectious for our audience," Robert Weiss, director of the school of music, said the concert should be effective in exposing students to a wider variety of musical styles and textures.

"It's a different venue for folk music to perform in," Weiss said.

As for the future, things are looking up for The Dead Musicians Society. After a favorable review by Kevin Johnson of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and two albums released by Reception Records under its belt, the band's career is anything but dead.

"My ultimate dream is to tour with the band," Lucas said. "I love teaching and it's more financially secure to do that now, but I would love to make that band a full-time career."

ALARMS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Carbonado Fire Department responded to two false fire alarms in University Park and one at Mac Hall, Feb. 14. Tuesday morning, bringing the number of
criminal false alarms to seven for the semester. All of the
criminal alarms were pulled on the east side of campus.

There were also four false alarm mechanical failures so far in the semester. Housing officials are working with police to try to apprehend the pranksters.

There is a $100 reward for information that leads to the arrest of someone pulled of pulling a false alarm.

"We've got to get the people who put false alarms on the building," said University Housing Director Dan Jones.

So many false alarms were deliberately pulled in Mac Hall last semester that Cortes began to notice a drop.

She said when alarms were pulled during the day, alarms were also pulled at night. Now, if she happens to hear an alarm during the day she stays at a friend's place off campus for the night.

Cortes said she was concerned for her friends in Schneider Hall Feb. 6 because they did not take the alarms seriously.

"I heard there was a fire, and then I realized that they probably just reused the same way I did," Cortes said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Smith said he has been in touch with the Fire Department concerning the false alarms.

"My goodness, the people who are pulling false alarms are the people who bother us even more," Jones said.

While University Housing officials ponder a solution, Kirk Jones has polled other city and community universities who are experiencing similar problems.

"This is an easy problem to solve," Kirk said it's a matter of passing a law. If they happen to pull a.

"If I could figure out a solution that would really, really work, I could quit and consult," he added jokingly.
FMA on the road again

Financial Management Association will leave for its semester corporate trip Thursday

Andrea Ronaldson Daily Egyptian reporter

Netivot, network, network. This term, meaning to make connections, is stressed greatly in nearly every field of study. SIUC's College of Business and Administration is no exception.

The Financial Management Association is planning this semester's corporate trip, and it is a chance for students to do just that, network, said Elizabeth Hara, a senior in management information systems from Bollard, Colo. Hara was the president of FMA last year and is currently the corporate trip officer.

A group of about 25 students will leave Thursday, driving to Atlanta. While in Atlanta, the group will visit the Federal Reserve Bank and have the chance to go to Lodgian Inc., a hotel chain, or Southern Company, an energy trade business.

"I believe that business is really about people...it's not just a job," Hara said. "It's a chance to be the best at whatever it is you do it and be the best in the real world and bring it back to the classroom." Dadaft has heard the expenses of the trip, FMA has done various fund raisers, collected dues and has received a Registered Student Organization fund. The group has also received a $30 fee.

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With all of the preparation that has been done, Hara expects this trip to be just as beneficial as the previous one. Dadaft said. "I think this is going to be a great opportunity for all of the members," Hara said.

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"There is a lot of weight taken on that step," Gray said.

For Devon Ligus, a sophomore in radio-television and cinema and photography from Thornboro, Mo., he "did not have sexual relations with that woman," he did have oral sex.

It took impeachment proceedings for Bill Clinton to admit that while he "did not have sexual relations with that woman," he did have oral sex.

"For me, if you push yourself a little when you are with him, then you will push a little more until you cross the boundaries," Ligus said. "It's not that I'm not respecting her, but I don't want to push the boundaries.""
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Daily Crossword
What SIU club sport contains elements of football, wrestling and soccer, and is one of the most physical contact sports around?

If you guessed rugby, then you're on the same page as SIU rugby team captain Billy Irvin.

"It even has elements of basketball, because you have to be able to jump," Irvin said.

The SIU rugby team is ready to start off the spring season, and had been conditioning since the start of the year. After a 4-3 finish in the fall, the team is still looking for new players to add to their spring roster.

Jarrett Deaver Daily Egyptian Reporter

On Campus: Men's Rugby

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"It's on our level, he doesn't seem like an older guy or like he's above us," sophomore swimmer Courtney Corder said. "He talks to us like we're his friends or part of his family."

That's why for the swimmers, Kluemper department comes as a traumatic divorce. Many of the Salukis cried when Kluemper left in the middle of the season.

"That was shocking," Irvin said. "But it was really emotional, because I came here pretty much just because of Mark."

Kluemper has been named MVC Coach of the Year. Prior to his departure, Kluemper said he would be reluctant to see Kluemper outside the MVC, because he was excited about what promises to be an emotional Valley Championships.

If so, then who better to strut on the stage as SIU rugby team's coach Friday night than try to figure out just how to go for it, get it.

Although Kluemper has coached an Olympic swimmer and many swimmers who have gained individual honors, he said the hardest part about leaving will be walking away from the togetherness that accompanies college sports.

"It's the family. These guys are really behind each other and really support each other," Kluemper said. "It really comes down to the team camaraderie and how the team functions together as a group."

Kluemper said a new women's swimming and diving head coach should be named within the next two weeks, and expects the Salukis to make an appearance on the national stage when the MVC championships are held.

Junior swimmer Stephanie Bonita came all the way from Miami to be a part of Kluemper's program.

"He always tells us that we can do anything that we want to do, even if we tire, there's still something in us," Bonita said. "If you really want it, we're going to go for it and get it."

"That's what makes the game so fun," Irvin said. "We're always looking for good athletes who are willing to give the game a try." Kluemper said. "Right now we're recruiting guys to fill in key positions that were lost to graduation last summer."

The team has six players divided into an A and B team. The team is    played 15-15 and is one of the most physically demanding sports, which usually leave quite entertained.

"It looks like rugby, but it's actually very organized, and the more you understand the game, the more fun it is as a spectator sport," he said.

Javier Serna Daily Egyptian Reporter

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coach Kent Blaylock, who is in his 11th season with the Salukis.

However, Blaylock feels that his team has been able to take the fall loss from the past.

"Every SIU team member loved being a part of our team," Blaylock said. "They learned to be tough. The kind of toughness that travels with a program or something physically demanding, but mentally tough things.

The Salukis have set a goal to make an appearance in the NCAA tournament. A power hitter and the Salukis' best hitter last year, who was originally a two-sport star pitcher.

The Salukis try for their 4th win in a row, their longest winning streak in the MVC.

The Panthers beat the Dawgs 72-58 two weeks ago.

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The home stretch has arrived in the Missouri Valley Conference, with most teams having only five games remaining on their regular-season schedule heading to the Valley tournament March 3-5 at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis.

Indiana State head coach Kenylon Richardson believes his team has a real chance to win the Valley.

"It's a great opportunity to win the conference," Richardson said. "If we take care of business the rest of the way, we can be in the mix at the end of the season."

While the middle of the league remains fairly jumbled, the four teams atop the Valley, led by Indiana State, are in a class of their own.

"Indiana State has the best defense and the best coaching," Richardson said. "They have a great team."
On Campus

SIU rugby team's spring season good time to learn and improve in sport.

Kluemper hoping for a fond farewell

Fifth MVC title would be fitting send-off for departing women's swim coach

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Most athletes brave enough to call their coach by his first name find themselves running extra laps at practice, on the bench, or subject to some other form of discipline.

That's not the case with members of the SIU women's swimming and diving team, who commonly refer to head coach Mark Kluemper as 'Mark' and live to tell about it.

Kluemper, 40, will soon be leaving the Salukis after eight seasons as head coach, during which time he has led SIU to four Missouri Valley Conference championships. He plans to pursue a career in physical therapy and move closer to his extended family.

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Strength program does not include just weights for softball team

One run. A mere run prevented the SIU softball team from a first place Missouri Valley Conference regular season finish last season. It may have also set the stage for its bad lucks five days later at the MVC Championship.

A pesky Bradley University team, which finished under .500 for the season and in seventh place in the Valley, spoiled any regular season championship ambitions for SIU with a nail-biting 1-0 defeat of the Salukis.

The offensive shortage against Bradley proved contagious as the Salukis could only muster one run and 10 hits in back-to-back losses to the University of Northern Iowa and Bradley in the opening rounds of the tournament, ending a promising season on a disappointing note.

The loss also marked an end to the career of legendary head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "It was a total mental collapse," said first-year head coach Jay Cusick. "He's not one of those coaches that makes you scared and nervous all the time."

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