Board in early stages: Bonfires, light shows among programs debated at meeting.

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Bonfires for students cheering on the SIUC football team may be excluded from participation in student activities that specifically require the use of affirmative action policy. and men may be excluded from participation in student activities that specifically require the use of affirmative action policy.

Former students recall ‘black experience’

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Remembering the black experience on the campus of SIUC during the late 30’s and early 40’s, James Price said his biggest racial encounter was not fashionable to fight discrimination, just accept the way things were.

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California campus no longer affirmative action target

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Clinton administration officials backed away Monday from threatening the University of California with a loss of $14.6 billion a year in federal funding, saying they were only reviewing several small education programs that require the use of affirmative action.

The nine-campus UC system receives about $14.6 billion a year in federal funding, $2.1 billion of which supports the three national laboratories that UC runs for the U.S. Department of Energy.

University officials also discounted the possibility they would lose substantial funding and noted that they are in compliance with federal civil rights laws.

As a general matter, no federal law or regulation demands that schools and colleges employ affirmative action in hiring or admissions, government lawyers conceded.

“Affirmative action is permissible under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, said Judith Winston, general counsel for the U.S. Department of Education. “It allows race to be taken into account,” she said, “but there is no affirmative action requirement in the education law.”

The bedrock civil rights law in education, Title VI says, “No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.”

In 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court in the Bakke case ruled that the University of California had wrongfully denied admission to a highly qualified white student because of his race. It added, however, that race sometimes can be used as a “plus factor” for minority students to bring about diversity in a college class.

Ever since then, colleges have routinely used the race and ethnic background of minority students as one factor in their favor.

In separate TV interviews Sunday, White House Chief of Staff Leon B. Panetta and the Justice Department’s criminal civil rights chief Deval L. Patrick condemned the University of California with a loss of $14.6 billion a year in federal funding, $2.1 billion of which supports the three national laboratories that UC runs for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Neither the White House nor the Justice Department said whether the move would lead to changes and retrenchment of former President Johnson’s affirmative action policy.

“Thirty years is too short a time,” Johnson said. “One generation is only enough time to make up for the shortages, disadvantages and obstacles of the past.”

Former SIUC football player and bullrider, James Price said the move is a victory for the black student body.

“The track coach let blacks run on the track and I ran and lettered in track for four years, but when we ran 13 Cape Girardeau, Mo., blacks weren’t allowed to participate,” Price said. “It was the only reason I could see for not being able to play, so because I was not able to play on varsity I became involved in the black basketball team — which was an intramural sport,” Price said.
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City Council to debate parking spot removal

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The City Council will vote tonight on a proposal to eliminate parking along certain sections of Carbondale streets as the result of a new, expanding mass transit system.

The proposed ordinance would eliminate five parking spaces along South University Avenue and Ilinois Avenue to accommodate a bus stop or give the buses proper maneuverability, according to a summary prepared by the city manager’s office.

Two parking spaces would be lost along the east side of the 100 block of South Illinois Avenue and one space would be lost along the west side of each of the 300, 500 and 600 blocks of South University Avenue, according to the summary.

The proposed ordinance also would eliminate parking on the north side of South Main Street from the centerline of West Sycamore for 67.5 feet north.

Parking along the north side of East Freeman Street would be eliminated from the centerline of North Barnes Street for 89 feet west and from the center of North Wall Street to a point 85 feet west.

The ordinance also would eliminate parking on the south side of West Freeman Street from the centerline of South Wall Street to a point 125 feet west.

According the summary, the ordinance may impact some businesses on Route 51, but the parking changes in the residential neighborhoods should not affect the businesses.

"Staff feels that the parking removed in residential areas will not significantly impact the affected residents," the summary said.

National Night Out entertains while educating public about safety issues

By Carey Jane Altherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"We found that many departments simply give their teaching assistants a syllabus and let them loose," she said.

Some departments allow grad-uates to teach their own classes, sections, while some only teach a lab or are used only to help grade class work, Morey said.

She said that while some departments already require departmental training as well as training by the graduate school, others have no departmental training and do not require training by the graduate school.

Morey also suggests the graduate school re-examine the process by which non-native English speakers are certified for the classroom.

"We got so many complaints from undergraduate students about this, especially in mathematics and the sciences," she said. "Students can’t pass the class if they can’t understand their teacher."

Morey said after the GPSC votes on their resolution, she will take her proposal, along with the council’s position, to the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate, which will vote on the proposal.

If the proposal passes the Faculty Senate, it will become University policy.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said he introduced a resolution in support of Morey’s proposal to the council.

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Ann Morey, director, University core curriculum

"It was essentially we say for training programs, we are for supplemental departmental training programs, we are for mentoring programs for graduate assistants and we are for the further development of English proficiency," he said.

"But it will also say we want these things to occur within the T.A.’s contract period."

Morey said the English department is the only department she is aware of that pays grad and assistant to attend training before their contract begins.

"They also need to know about the development of active mentoring programs for graduate teaching assistants."

By Kristi Dehverin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Sondheim is known for writing difficult music," she said. "One of the things that is so great about D.A.R.E. is that it has a catchy hook with a catchy tune."
Activities group on the right track

There are not too many examples of student leaders working with administrators and other University personnel for the purpose of finding some way for SIUC students to have some fun. In the past, such unions have usually been hastily put together just in some last minute attempt to curb a Halloween/Springfest debacle. But in what may end up being the Undergraduate Student Government's summer legacy, USG President Duane Sherman and SIUC President John Guyer have pulled together a group of 14 student leaders and University personnel. The Week-End Programming Committee's purpose is to find additional events and entertainment for SIUC's growing college students. Now is as good a time as any to figure these things out, and we think it's a great idea.

It's a big task facing the committee, with many obstacles blocking the way. We want to encourage the committee to work hard in planning activities for all SIUC students. Ideas so far have been as simple as formal dances. They have been as simple as teaching a class as a teaching assistant, where attempts at world records will be made. They have been as cheap as a pep rally. But the thing that pep rallies are that universities SIUC's size, as well as larger and smaller ones, and that bolster the school spirit and create a feeling of community for the students. We have a basketball team that has repeatedly made it to the NCAA tournament. But without some of these additional events, maybe with excited fans, we could have an excited football team that might finish with a record of which we all can be proud. Not every idea is going to be a great one. But with enough of them, some just might, and may end up becoming SIUC traditions.

Of course the big question that needs to be answered, of course, is where is the money going to come from? To successfully pull off activities and events which may seem to come straight out of a high school social, we need things needed to make any idea that comes out of the Wednesday Committee. It's worth it.

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Student remembers ‘heydays’ at SIUC, his second chance at higher education

In the fall semester 1958, I had the unfortunate opportunity to come to school during the SIUC ‘heydays.’ At the time I was excited and was revered among high school students because I was one of the ‘Home of the Party,’ or to ‘Halloweek.’

Looking back, I should have been frightened by the way my life turned around after spending only two semesters at SIUC.

The first semester was just fine as far as grades were concerned. socially I was difficult and also ruled against bringing action at SIUC, but progress has been made in recent years.

Generations Today suburban while students into inner city schools. It can be imagined that the image has been improved by the addition of affirmative action policies. These policies have come about in recent years and are designed to level the playing field for all students.

Party image? Who cares?

After spending $4.5 years at a place of higher learning, I never thought this would happen. At SIUC, I can try to know one thing: a university is no place to bring a student career by becoming a party leader. It is one of the mistakes am I or others.

Reginald Petty, a transfer student from 1955-1959, said his fraternity, the Alpha Phi Alpha, helped integrate the campus. We would send blacks in to get a C you were lucky,” Petty said.

The student did not care that I (a black) was playing quarterback, but they just wanted to win,” Bill Newborn, who attended SIUC from 1955-1959 and was the first black quarterback for SIUC, said his coaches encouraged him to play the position.

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Hollins said buildings on campus have changed, not badly. “We have a black vice president, there has been a black department chairperson, a dean, and a number of black administrators and faculty,” said Holmes. “Things have changed.”

In most families I know, both parents have jobs,” Homecoming general who went to SIUC from 1954-56, said he recalls his parents being very respected in the state, but disease to a student who may have signed performances of “You can imagine my surprise. I don’t know how the change of atmosphere came about in five years, but it is great to see. The University is becoming an agency of becoming very respected in the state, but runnings are still being heard about the party image.

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Suicide bomber kills six, jeopardizes talks

The Washington Post

TEL AVIV, Israel—A suicide bomber blew up a crowded commuter bus in a Tel Aviv suburb Monday morning, killing six people and injuring at least 40 more, police and medical officials said. The attack raised concerns about the future of peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

The bombing, the first inside Israeli territory since October 1995, occurred about 8:45 a.m. on a busy street of high-rise offices next to the diamond exchange in the city's north. The explosion ripped through the middle of the blue-and-white municipal bus, shredding some bodies into unrecognizable fragments.

An angry crowd gathered outside the police lines, where people chanted slogans against the peace negotiations and jeered senior Israeli officials, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who came to inspect the damage.

The Islamic Jihad, which has a history of using suicide bombings in its campaign against Israeli rule, claimed responsibility for the attack. The attack was the fifth in a series of bombings in Tel Aviv this year that have killed at least 13 people and injured hundreds.

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Siberia reports highest average temperatures of 20th century

The researchers collected samples from both living and ancient Siberian larch trees to analyze climate change over the northern Ural since the early 10th century and weather station documentation of average summer temperatures during this century. "Weather station records showed that Siberia has warmed more than any other parts of the world since 1950 and certainly is contributing to the world average temperature," Jones said. He noted that "the reduced high atmospheric pressure intensity in Siberia, Mongolia and Northern China has allowed more warmer European and Atlantic air to enter Siberia, causing snow to melt sooner and allow air to warm quickly."

Reseach from tobacco companies make case for regulation to protect children

"These documents make a compelling case for regulation of tobacco to protect children," Waxman said. Noting that smoking rates among teens continue to rise despite efforts at tobacco education and control, Waxman said "this is a health crisis of huge dimensions." Philip Morris, in a statement, said that the company could not comment on the documents because it had not seen them, but denied that the allegations were new. "Philip Morris has always said that it studied why people smoke. But should surprise no one since manufacturers of consumer products want to—and need to—understand why consumers use their products. In fact, we would be criticized as irresponsible if we had not conducted these studies of our products," the statement said.

In a study of the "hyperkinetic child as a prospective smoker," Philip Morris researchers tracked some 60,000 grade schoolers, beginning with a group of first graders, in the Chesterfield County school system in Richmond, Va., to explore possible links between hyperactivity and later cigarette smoking. Noting that such children are often successfully treated with amphetamines, the researchers warned in June 1994 that "We wonder whether such children may not eventually become cigarette smokers in their teenage years as they discover the advantage of self-stimulation via nicotine."
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"From eighth grade until my senior year, all I did was hunt and slap-hit. I really didn't start to hit the ball until I came here," Brechtlbauer said. Koss brings a lot to the team in her batting and slap-hitting. She has developed some power. "Her speed is what gets her a lot of her triples, but she's able to drive the ball into the gaps," Brechtlbauer said.

Coming off a sophomore season which found Koss named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference team as a utility player and the All-MVC Tournament team as a second baseman, Koss suffered through what she called a disappointing season for both her and the team. Koss' batting average fell from .332 in 1994 to .293 in 1995 and the team finished with a 24-24 record.

The eager said she has been working on the precision of her bat by hitting off of an unknown pitching machine. "I had a cable installed and the cable guy saw our softball player on the wall," Koss said. "He said, 'You play softball, you guys had an embarrassing season last year,' and I'm just happy to have her here for the rest of his foot­

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Sanders

figure out a way to get Sanders back.

"You would think (the trade) enhances our chances," Clark said. "I'm sure it has to help that Deion will be playing baseball right up on the road."

Sanders is expected to negotiate with the 49ers, Miami Dolphins, Dallas Cowboys and Philadelphia Eagles. The Denver Broncos also have expressed interest.

The 49ers and Dolphins appear to have the inside track. Sanders thoroughly enjoyed playing in San Francisco last year and has developed friendships with several players. But he also has expressed an interest in joining the Dolphins, who play in his home state.

Then again, Sanders may decide he wants to play only one professional sport. "I've got to think about what I really want to do with myself. If not, I'll retire from one sport—which I have been contemplating all year anyway—and do whatever my heart decides to do," Sanders said.

In the end, the decision could even come down to his mother, Connie Knight, who lives in Fort Myers, Fla., would like nothing more than for her son to play closer to home for the rest of his foot­

Sander

"If it's possible, I'd like him to play in Miami," Knight said. "Those ties to San Francisco are too long."

Cleveland Browns quarterback Vinny Testeverde, who last year put together his first winning season as an NFL quarterback, has even bigger hopes for 1995. "He's a third-year in the same system with the same coaching staff, and I'm really looking forward to it," said Testeverde, who led the Browns to an 11-5 regular season record and the second round of the playoffs. "We've made some nice additions in free agency, and I think we're going to be it good again."

Some of the key additions in Cleveland are wide receiver Andre Rison, naming back Lorenzo White and nose tackle Tim Green.

Brown's Owner Modell can hardly contain his enthusiasm about the possibilities.

"I'm very, very bullish about this team," he said. Brown's owner Modell is the owner of the American Football Conference Central team. The Browns Cardinals officials believe three-year running back Garrison Hearst is ready for a breakout season in 1995. He has spent the past two years battling knee problems but appears to be close to 100 percent going into training camp. "I'm very optimistic about the future," he said.

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Gender Equity gets boost from state

By jelly Coyne

daily Egyptian reporter

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She scored in double digits in 20 games, was the team’s point leader 10 times, and converted at least one three pointer in every contest. Scott said it is too early to tell who will fill Hassell’s role but expects contributions regarding.

"We have a lot of good players and I’ll open up opportunities for other people," Scott said.

Senior guard Jikki Gilmore, a radiotelevision major from St. Louis, said the team will miss the contributions of a complete player.

She was a very valuable player. She could score, play defense and rebound," Gilmore said. "She absolutely will miss her but we’re still a decent team.”

As part of last year’s incoming class, Hassell was described as a leader by others in the freshman rank.

Both Hassel’s, a senior in math education from Okawville, said Hassell was the type of player to look up to.

"She was a very vocal leader, a lot of people looked toward her,” Hassel said. "I think she’ll be missed."

Hassel’s coach expects her teammates to step up their play to fill the void left by Hassell.

"You can’t replace a great shooter like her, but everyone will step up to complement her loss,” Hassel said.

"We missed Rocky Romano to an injury last year and everyone else stepped up their game."

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For Saluki Koss softball is about fun, hard work

By Eric Hehlig

Daily Egyptian reporter

Coming from the softball crazy town of Casey, Saluki second baseman Jami Koss said it was obvious she would eventually play softball.

"As soon as you are born you had a softball throw in your hand,” she said. "It’s almost like they expect you to play."

"While Koss’ high school, Casey-Westfield, has been very successful over the years, the hard-nosed philosophy of the school’s coach, Denny Throneburg, differs the fun-loving atmosphere promoted by SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtlshauzer.

"In high school, you did not even take time out to have fun during practice," Koss said. "You can relax here.

"Softball, like anything else, becomes a real chore if you don’t laugh, but we do know when to get serious," Brechtlshauzer said.

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