The Daily Egyptian, February 17, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff
GPSC debates zero-hour meeting tactics

Dan Craft
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Late-breaking developments in the landlord-tenant issues prompted Graduate and Professional Student Council President Mike Speck and GPSC to consider alternate strategies in a special meeting Monday night.

Eleven members of GPSC and Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith met in Lessie Law Auditorium to discuss the developments and decide on a course of action for Tuesday night's Carbondale City Council meeting.

GPSC Vice President for Graduate School Affairs Ed Ford attempted to close the meeting to the public but could not, as the body would have been in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Twelve proposed ordinances submitted to the Council by Paul Ayala, owner of the Quads Apartments, 100 S. Wall St., and the lack of support for several of the six points of the ordinance GPSC submitted to the council caused Speck to call the meeting.

Speck asked the opinion of the council on whether they would compromise on a possibly deal with the landlords. GPSC would withdraw three of the points most strongly opposed by the landlord in exchange for the support of three landlords on the remaining points.

Without their concession, GPSC would receive assurance that the City Council would not move to veto the ordinance proposed by the landlords.

The three points GPSC would retain are a 24-hour access notice, the completeness identification of fees in the lease agreement and the prohibition of preprinted checks.

GPSC member Tony Davis, who wrote the original landlord-tenant agreement from which the current proposal was derived, said the deal would have to include "solid assurance" that landlords will hold up their end of the bargain. He also indicated he would not support any agreement unless a cap on late fees was mandated.

Speck and Smith said no such assurance would be received at the time of the meeting. Several GPSC members present opposed making any concessions to the landlords.

"I think we're losing leverage when we give, give," Ford said. "Let's choose one of those six points forward and see what happens."

Other members disagreed.

English department representative Josh Sondel suggested that if the City Council vetoed the GPSC land-tenant agreement, a "dangerous precedent, legal expert." Monday and Gilliland of the COLA deanship and is expected to be completed by March.

The remaining candidates are Philip R. Smith from Michigan State University, Shirley Clay Scott from Western Michigan University and Kirby Gilliland from the University of Oklahoma.

Morgan said the college is in the middle of bringing candidates to campus. Philip Smith and Shirley Clay Scott have visited the campus and Kirby Gilliland will be visiting next week.

Robert Jensen, the acting dean of COLA, said he has had interviews with candidates and is ready to bring them together with the students and present them with the people who are familiar with the candidates' qualifications and what they are capable of bringing to the job.

Jensen said he is interviewing candidates and trying to help them understand what is expected of them and what they are getting themselves into.

COLA dean candidate withdraws

Astera L. Dillard
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One of the candidates for the College of Liberal Arts dean position has temporarily withdrawn, according to a University official.

Robert Jensen, the University of South Carolina has withdrawn because of interviews at other universities, said Margaret Morgan, head of the COLA dean search committee. The College of Liberal Arts dean search has been going on for two years and is expected to be completed by March.

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Corrections

As a result of incorrect information given to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Ron Wilson was incorrectly identified in the Tuesday article "Unior, condemns new executive position." He should have been identified as the new Executive Director of Risk Management and Compliance.

The EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Calendar

**Today**

- Library Affairs invitation to constructing Web pages, 7 p.m., 11 a.m., Sewall and Interfaith Seminar, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Marriott Library Room IODX, 458-2816.
- Citizenship Advocates Club, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Central Activity Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Library: Join and extend: Interfaith Seminar, 6:30 p.m., 300 Interfaith Seminar, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Marriott Library Center.
- Little League Central club meeting, 7 p.m., Tanglenan Golf Club, 426-2559.
- Annual meeting of Atwood, 5 p.m., Marriott Library Center.
- American Advertising Federation meeting, 9 a.m., Marriott Library Center.
- University of Utah: Activity Day, 9 a.m., Marriott Library Center.
- Sigma Xi banquet business and professional etiquette meeting, every Wed. 4 p.m., Chico Room Student Center, Arts 537-1520.
- Sigma Xi Kid will be showing "The Wizard of Oz," every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language and Media Center Computer Center 1125, Sevier 536-1622.
- SCP News and Views meeting, every Wed., 4 p.m., Marriott Library Center.
- Liberty Alliance introduction to constructing Web pages, Feb. 18, 10 a.m., Marriott Library Center.

**Upcoming**

- Energy News needs volunteers for building energy saving programs planned each week for youth ages 10-17 Thurs. and Mon. 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., Sem 550-4222.
- Ski Club and picnic schedule, Feb. 17 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Ryan 530-2099.
- Faculty Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Feb. 18, 10 a.m., Marriott Library Center.
- Multinational Press notice for association of Real Estate Co., Feb. 18, 10 a.m., Marriott Library Center.
- Geology Club meeting, Feb. 18, 7 p.m., Marriott Library Center.
- USAF Air Corps meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marriott Library Center.
- Veterans Club meeting, Feb. 18, 7 p.m., Marriott Library Center.
- Marriott Library Center.

Almanac

**This week in 1969:**

- By national standards, SLC's full professor salaries lagged behind those of all other academic officials, according to a report by the Association of University Professors. The average compensation of faculty members ranked 9th by national AUP standards. While the average compensation for executive professors, assistant professors and instructors was given as $4,378, full-time faculty members were ranked 9th on the AUP scale.

- MIA and ABA teams were in hot pursuit of 7-foot, 2-inch UCLA basketball star Bill Walton and were everywhere. The Associated Press had reported that Walton had been drafted by the Philadelphia National Basketball Association, but city papers had reported that he had been drafted by the Golden State Warriors.

- Walnut Creek, Calif., was suddenly named in honor of former California governor John R. McManus. The truth was that McManus was also a high-profile pasteurizer for the American Basketball Association. Still, the Daily Egyptioner was the first to report the story.

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Student referees keep the peace

ROHINDA SCARBA
DIARY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sitting on a bench in the midst of three basketball games Monday night, intramural sports supervisor Charles McFarlin has a lot to keep his eyes on. As a supervisor and referee, McFarlin makes sure the games run smoothly while handling possible injuries. He also oversees the jobs of the two-term referee and prevents any uncontrollable situations between players and officials.

About 100 intramural sport officials are trained to referee team sports such as softball, flag football, floor hockey, indoor soccer and volleyball.

McFarlin, a senior in computer science from Centralia, said although two sports are played without trouble, there can be problems between officials and players.

"Two weeks ago, a player became really excited about a call and got involved," McFarlin said. "Some of the team was angry at the situation also."

McFarlin said the incident was occurring during the week after his 2 1/2 years as an official.

"Basketball and hockey are the two sports where the referees are first to get attacks," McFarlin said. "There are people who think they are Michael Jordan.

Kaiser, a campus relations position, will make $75,000 a year at SIU.

Scott Kaiser's appointment, which was effective Sunday, was also announced during the week after his 2 1/2 years as an official.

"We will see the situation under control," Kaiser said. "It is given two "poor" ratings or an "eight" for some of the sports to be handled. It's a lot worse.

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Can SPC use recent move to its advantage?

The Student Programming Council, with final approval from Chancellor Alice Armstrong, will finally move back in control of the Student Center.

With all the delays in the jurisdiction switch, the Daily Egyptian believes it is now up to SPC to show that the move will have tangible benefits.

The original proposal drafted by SPC Executive Officer Andrew Daly cited numerous causes for the move, including a dysfunctional programming structure within Student Affairs, the administrative body that oversees Student Development.

Both Daly and Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith claim the move will advantageously pair SPC with the similar goals of the Student Center and improve relations between SPC and the Registered Student Organizations it deals with. They were concerned that Student Development had unstable relationships with some RSOs and that instability was filtering down to SPC because of its affiliation with Student Development.

After a number of delays regarding funding transfers and staff allocations, approval was finally received from the USG Senate and Mediterranean Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs to make the move. These delays are due, in part, to approvals from Chancellor Argersinger.

With all the transfers becoming official, it will now be a matter of improving the flaw for which SPC is recently come under fire — inadequate programming and staff event attendance.

Will SPC really help increase traffic and revenue in the Student Center simply because of the switch? How much will relations with RSOs be improved now that the specter of Student Development is gone? The Graduate and Professional Student Council recently was concerned SPC wasn’t using enough of its funding to represent the programming desires of graduate students. Will the move help this concern?

There are challenges true SPC must now that they have pushed the guidance switch as an answer to their coordination and programming difficulties.

The Egyptian is supportive of any move that will help SPC better fulfill the needs of the students it represents, but we also believe SPC must prove that all the benefits the switch was supposed to create are true. Otherwise, the paperwork won’t even justify the transfer.

As USG was supportive in the proposal presentations, it also should see that SPC makes these benefits visible to everyone who voted for the switch to be made as well as the students for whom it is programmed.

With Chancellor Argersinger’s approval the move will be made. The funding will accompany the move and staff will be justified further.

The only thing left is for SPC to justify the switch by operating as well as they claim the switch will make possible.

The future will be full of has-beens

Gaily pleasures. As an 11-year-old I would have given my right kidney to have seen Depoche Mode in concert—and they probably the last time I’ve thought about them. You grow up. You learn that spiky hair and a pair of beaten leather pants do not make the man. And then, almost 12 years post-star-fest, finally I get the chance to see them, for free, in a box. Unfortunately, I really didn’t have the time to enjoy their show as a decade ago I would have told the mother of my best friend that she was wrong just by I could have the last ticket. But alas, I went.

Depoche Mode might as well have been running for president. Their show would have given a WMD math fair competition on the “bloody” generation scale. It easily would have broken the applause barrier (which I’ve convinced the band had forgotten as they came back for each of the two encore performances they performed with double the amount of thematicColorBrush, before). And to even say an encore wasbarren was a two-story tall line in the back. You couldn’t miss it, and I bet there was some point during the show one of the hand motorcycles was brought to scale and sacrificed himself to his devout audience.

This is mostly all I remember from the show I can’t say I wasn’t entertained. I was briefly transported back to a time when arena-rock was the zeitgeist of all music and the number of safety pins you wore on your jean jacket was a direct correlation to the

From Hell to Breakfast

Carolyn Skaggs

From Hell to Breakfast: Wafflehouse: Coffee is not a true breakfast. No such thing as a “real breakfast” without eggs. The reason eggs are so expensive is because they are 작품 with the most brains and taste and ability masticating.

Unfortunately, all of the aforementioned arejust that. The day will be, get well by the time I’m 40.

The Depoche Mode concert scared me for this reason. That those 20 years down the road, those are the only guys who will be around to play shows. I’m pretty to come to a拿来 bedhead concert like this at all. I can only think there comes a point when they need to earn it. They need to earn it by putting the time and effort into the music that they used to work and tightly-hand drawn in front of 50 state people. There are many artists who will never reach this much in money, many times bigger than the average of a rider, no matter how many people they sell their leather pants. Yet there are some, who have earned it a long, long time ago and continue to sell

Thank Gaud...
Women take a talk at faith

PERSPECTIVE:
Program aimed at increasing awareness of world religions.

KENDELA THOMSON
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC International Friends Club and the Office of International Students and Scholars are sponsoring "An International Dialogue on Faith: A Woman's Perspective." The objective of the Student Center Authority is to encourage the University's awareness of world faiths and cultural diversity.

Four women representing world religions and a moderator will begin the program in a panel discussion. The speakers will present beliefs and invite audience participation.

Panelists will be: Marwa Bataugnoor from Thalwil, Sonja Haji Qassim from Saudi Arabia, Anshaah Sharij from Nepal and Myadi Randhula from India.

Karin Kripl, chaplain of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion, will serve as guest moderator.

Both Mohick and International Students and Scholars community programs coordinator, said she hopes the audience will benefit from the dialogue and become involved.

"I hope the audience comes out more open-minded after the dialogue," she said. "We want to engage in the speaker's daily lives to provide the audience with an understanding of the role of faith in each life."

Mohick said she feels the program will be stimulating because of the interaction between women about their faiths.

"I think the dialogue will be very impressive," Mohick said. "The women will show how the differences in defining religion and culture, and how they impact the understanding of spiritual worldwide."

"We will talk about our home, and the women's faith and how the faith fits in," Sharrn said.

Sharrn, who will represent the Christian belief, said her religion affects the everyday values, the administration, and her influence in her children.

"My husband is not a Christian, she said. "But I talk with him about how I interpret my faith in family life. And I teach my children.

Myadi Randhula, coordinator of Student Development, said she believes the program is important and will address the misconceptions of different faiths.

"I want to present a different perspective of Hinduism and what it means to be a woman," Randhula said. "I feel my spirituality has made me stronger, and will help me grow as a student and, I hope, as a human being."
Join us as we celebrate
30 years of Black American Studies

Wednesday, February 17
12 noon
New and Old Changes of Interpreting African History
Dr. Leonard Gadzekpo, Assistant Professor, Black American Studies, Student Center, Thesbes Room
6:00 p.m.
The Gift of Black Historians to Dr. Leonard Gadzepko, Assistant Professor, Black American Studies, Thebes Room 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 18
12 noon
The Importance of Reconnecting to Your Roots: The Benefits of Studying Abroad in Africa
Drs. Nancy Dawson and 1998 African Cultural Continuities Participant, Student Center, Thesbes Room
6:00 p.m.
*Black Music, Black Studies, the Black Expressive Arts*

Friday, February 19
6 p.m.
*Black History Recovering the Vision*
Dr. Julienne Malveaux, Nationally Known African American Music Expert, University Museum Auditorium

Sponsored by Black American Studies and the Office of Multicultural Programs and Services. For more info, call 518-437-7147.

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**GRADUATION**

continued from page 3

August 1998. But Jackie Smith, Undergraduate Student Government president, said students needed reassurance so they could receive a degree in the least amount of time, regardless of who might be in fault.

Although USG has not taken an official stance on the program, Smith supports the implementation.

Smith said GradTrack has great benefits to students, assuming the University sticks to the agreement.

"The University has got to start thinking like a business," Smith said. "And this is a step in the right direction in giving good customer service."

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**GPSC continued from page 1**

As the ordinance, "I think to table all six would be cowardly," Speck said.

The ordinance also could be voted on as one unit as it currently stands, with little possibility of passage because of opposition to the self-repair clause.

The council must allow Speck to make whatever decision he felt was in the council's best interest but stipulated that any deal Speck made with landlords must include all four points discussed.

The points regarding self-repair and the owner/agent identification could be used as leverage in the bargaining process.

Speck also said he needed solid assurances that GPSC would get the support from three landlords and that the landlords proposal would not be voted on by the city council.

Smith said the University should start by following through with its promises, which means that if a student is advised to take a course that is not required, the University should pay.

She said the University should be aware of its image and continue with students who are not scared off by the low four-year graduation rate.

"The four-year plan is becoming a lot less frequent," Smith said. "It really should not be a problem for the University to pay for the extra year.

"It would be more harmful to have the students pay."

Western Illinois University was the first Illinois University to implement the GradTrack program in the 1998 fall semester.

The committee plans to have initial report to the council by the beginning of March.

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While many feared the new ordinance would be difficult to regulate, it was the opinion of many GPSC members that none of the landlord ordinances would pass, said the on the issue affects a large number of her constituents and is a concern despite having been considered and rejected by the city council in the past.

Speck had until 4 p.m. Tuesday to remove items from the city council agenda but would not do so unless he had a solid compromise worked out with the landlords.

"At the very least, we have their attention," Speck said. "And that's something we haven't had for a long, long time."

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**Buffy - Sorry About It**

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**Travel Amtrak Home**

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**End Note:** A formal note that ends this section of the text.
Regulate your lawn with Proxy

Gus Bodo

Our lawns have become a battleground for many battles. The landscape of our gardens is constantly evolving, and we must adapt to the changing conditions. One of the most challenging tasks is maintaining a healthy and beautiful lawn. In this article, we will explore the benefits of using Proxy as a lawn care solution.

Proxy is a revolutionary product that utilizes advanced technology to improve the health of your lawn. It is designed to provide a sustainable and eco-friendly solution for lawn care. Here are some of the key features that make Proxy a preferred choice for many homeowners:

1. Nutrient Leaching: Proxy works by releasing nutrients in a slow, controlled manner, which helps to prevent nutrient leaching. This ensures that the nutrients are readily available to the lawn, promoting healthy growth.

2. Soil Health: Proxy promotes soil health by encouraging the growth of beneficial bacteria, which contribute to a healthy root system. This leads to a stronger and more resilient lawn.

3. Water Efficiency: Proxy reduces water usage by promoting water retention in the soil. This helps to conserve water and prevents runoff, which is beneficial for both the environment and your wallet.

4. Drought Tolerance: Proxy enhances drought tolerance by improving soil structure and promoting healthy root growth. This means that your lawn will be better equipped to withstand dry spells.

5. Pest Resistance: Proxy helps to reduce pest infestations by creating an ideal environment for beneficial insects to thrive. This natural control system helps to keep pests at bay without the need for chemical treatments.

In conclusion, Proxy is a highly effective and environmentally friendly solution for lawn care. By using Proxy, you can enjoy a healthy, vibrant lawn without the need for frequent treatments and harmful chemicals. So why wait? Start regulating your lawn with Proxy today and join the growing number of homeowners who are reaping the benefits of this innovative technology.
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Texas students scramble to finance tuition after company fails to honor scholarships

HOUSTON — Some of the best and brightest high school seniors in the county are feeling the most burned by what appears to have been a bogus scholarship program.

Straight-A students, National Merit Scholars and class valedictorians competed for a chance to win a $10,000-a-year scholarship, renewable for four years, from Houston-based AdamsVision USA. One winner from each state and the District of Columbia was chosen.

There was just one little problem: AdamsVision now admits there is no money to give and never will.

Now students, who were turned down for other scholarships after being named winners of such a hefty award, and their parents are searching for answers, and in some cases, remedies.

"I'd like to believe that it was just an unfortunate mistake, but I kind of think I've been had," Amber March, a student at Eckerd College in Florida, told the Associated Press.

The Associated Press has received numerous complaints that AdamsVision has been convicted of theft for writing bad checks.

"His schemes were fairly grandiose," John Brack, of the Harris County prosecutor's office told A.P. "He had some sort of fake business, and he would get checks from the business, to basically just live off of."

Adams acknowledges his criminal past but insists the scholarships were legitimate. "I try to point out that neither students nor their parents were required to pay any application fees - information that many scholarship recipients and their parents confirm."

Adams said he founded AdamsVision in 1997, with the intention of providing multi-talented college students. He sent applications for the business' "Scholarship Leadership Awards" to every high school in the county and encouraged eligible students — those with at least a 3.0 grade-point average and combined SAT score of at least 1100 -- to apply.

He then hired a former teacher to assemble a panel of 15 educators who would choose the final list. The teacher said she grew suspicious in January 1998 when Adams failed to pay her and the panel members for their work.

"After announcing the winners only last year, Adams was forced to follow up with a letter confirming to students and their parents that funding for the scholarships wasn't complete. The final blow came last month when he sent a one-paragraph letter to the university of each winner's choice explaining that AdamsVision "will not be financially capable of honoring the Student Leadership Award at this time,"

Adams told the Associated Press that he's still trying to get corporations, like Ford, Gap and Time-Warner to fund the scholarships. He also acknowledged that he has yet to receive money from any company.
Jay S Hampton

SIUC graduate takes on chief of staff position

w Wright, who assumed the role of Ryan's deputy chief of staff in Springfield when the Republican took office in January, said the public perception of Ryan is inaccurate.

"There is a sense that Ryan is difficult to work with," Wright said. "But deep down he's a teddy bear."

Wright has been extremely busy since Ryan took office at the beginning of the year. So far the SIUC graduate has spent the bulk of his time on the job assisting in the organization of "the teddy bear's" executive staff and getting the governor's input on his budget and his legislative agenda.

Wright said his job is that of a "brush fire manager," in that he is responsible for quieting any fires that may arise in the administration. In addition to his problem-solving duties, Wright will oversee the implementation of Ryan's initiatives as well as performing a variety of other management duties.

"It's been manageable but overwhelming," Wright said of the early stages of his new job assignment.

Wright, who also served as Ryan's deputy chief of staff when the governor was secretary of state, said he has enjoyed his job.

Wright and his wife, Emily, have two children, Matthew, 8, and Emily, 3. The family moved to Springfield before the governor took office in January.

Wright graduated from SIUC in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in public administration. While a student at SIUC, he was active in multiple organizations, including the College Republicans, the InterGreek Council and the Student Government Association. He was president of the InterGreek Council and served as the Allegheny Student Representative to the InterGreek Council.

Wright also served as a student senator, president of the student government, and president of the College Republicans. He was named the Outstanding Student of the Year by the College Republicans and the InterGreek Council.

Wright's success at SIUC allowed him to acquire leadership skills that would pay dividends later in life. "The training I received at SIUC prepared me well for my current role," Wright said.

Wright said he is looking to the future with optimism. "I am excited about the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of Illinois residents," he said. "I believe in the potential of the people of this state and I am committed to working hard to ensure that our government serves the needs of all Illinoisans."
Hale

continued from page 1

Hale enlisted the help of Denshaw last week to challenge the panel's decision. Hale will appeal the same panel's decision before a hearing board in Springfield at a date yet to be determined.

Hale contends that despite his pro-white beliefs, he will represent any client regardless of race in the same impartial manner as other lawyers are required to do.

"I'm sure I will defend people I won't like," Hale said. "I will represent them to the best of my ability regardless of their race.

Savage-Martin said Hale could still practice law "until his behavior is surfaced in the practice."

Hale argues that he is "a public advocate for white people," but does not call for violence against minorities.

But Hale is the leader of the World Church of the Creator, a Guernsey, the faculty board that advocated for white people, but Hale is the leader of the World Church of the Creator, a Guernsey-based in Puerto Rico. The church's slogan, RACOON, is an acronym for "Racial Holy War."

Hale graduated from the SIU School of Law in May 1998 and has passed the state bar. The state requires the license for Hale to practice law. Hale calls the board's decision to decline his license a rare case.

"It's very unusual that a lawyer doesn't pass the character evaluation," Hale said.

According to Savage-Martin, lawyers are normally denied a license for what they have said, not what they have done.

"I've known folks who do get held up," Savage-Martin said. "It's not uncommon to get denied because of what they believe.

However, Hale was admitted to the SIU School of Law, and the board also evaluates the character and fitness of each applicant.

"It's not the same kind of evaluation as the Illinois board," Guernsey said.

There are character and fitness questions on the application, but these only cover criminal activities and other violations, according to Guernsey. The faculty board that evaluates the applicant does not evaluate an applicant's political beliefs, according to Guernsey.

As a law student, Hale said he did not have any problems with other students regarding his white supremacy beliefs.

"There were no problems at all. I was never threatened," Hale said. "I had a pretty good relationship with the students, and they respected me as someone who has a good legal mind.

Jose Cruz, a law student who graduated in Hale's class, detailed a relationship with Hale's peers in a letter to the editor last year.

"This is more than 300 of us who came together to support Hale." Cruz wrote in February 1998. Hale's presence at the Law School was not normally controversial, Guernsey believes that is because of the professionalism shown by the students and faculty who respect Hale's right to practice free speech.

"I think this showed maturity and tolerance and dealing with this," Guernsey said. "The students of this school understood his views were protected by the First Amendment."

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The fairy tales of Faner Hall

DAN HUNDRIG
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Since its completion in 1974, Faner Hall has been the subject of intense rumor and scrutiny.

Jon Davey, associate professor in architecture, remembers the early student reactions.

"Students came here, [said] they hated this whole area," Davey said. "They splashed paint all over it and the administration came by and cleaned it all up."

Once inside, students are confronted with endless corridors of building activity and a staircase in the C-wing that seems to reach to infinity.

The name Faner Hall is the legacy of Robert Faner, an English professor who died in the early '60s. After its construction, Faner Hall was designed to be beautiful.

"It wasn't built to be riotproof. It was designed to be beautiful," Geddes said. "It looks like a prison." Geddes said. "I always give myself 10 extra minutes to make sure I get to class on time."

According to Geddes, it was designed to be beautiful. Geddes said. "It looks like a prison." Geddes said. "I always give myself 10 extra minutes to make sure I get to class on time."

Faner Hall is divided into three wings - A, B, and C. The doors are color-coded to help students find their way.

- Red door means A-wing
- Yellow/orange door means B-wing
- Blue door means C-wing

Rumor No. 1
Faner Hall was designed to be ringproof.
False. The building was designed long before the University ever had a problem with civil disorder. The hallways and stairways are narrow not for crowd control but to conserve classroom space.

Rumor No. 2
The architect who designed Faner Hall committed suicide.
False. Faner Hall originally was designed by Robert Geddes, who is alive and well in Philadelphia.

Rumor No. 3
Faner Hall was designed to be a dead end.
True and False. According to Geddes, the shields on the east side of the building are facing the right way. The shields on the west side are not.

Rumor No. 4
From the same floor, the doors cannot be seen from the other end.
True and False. A student can go from one end of the building to the other without going up or down a floor. The only reason a student might need to use the stairs is because the C-wing was added after wings A and B and is half a level higher than the rest of the building.

Rumor No. 5
The sun goes down, it won't come up.
False. As dormitories and classrooms were added to the building, windows were added as well to allow for more natural light.

Geddes said. "It looks like a prison." Geddes said. "I always give myself 10 extra minutes to make sure I get to class on time."

According to Geddes, the shields on the east side of the building are facing the right way. The shields on the west side are not.

"They should be facing that [opposite] direction so as the sun goes down, it won't come up," Davey said.

Although it was constructed more than 20 years ago, Faner Hall remains the subject of intense curiosity.

"According to Geddes, it was designed to be as much an event as it was functional." Geddes said. "Faner really tries to be both sculpture and building."
Job puts students in touch with community, risk

SAULKI PATROL: Students walking the beat enjoy the ever-changing work.

KENDRA TORRESON - DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

As William Deitch puts on his uniform, he anticipates the unpredictability involved in his line of work that keeps him involved with the campus community while keeping students safe.

Deitch, a senior in administration of justice and political science from the Quad Cities, has been a member of the Saluki Patrol since January 1996. He started the job to gain experience in a profession related to his major but stayed with the job because, according to Deitch, it was the best student job on campus.

"This job is probably one of the only jobs on campus that changes every day," Deitch said. "It is never monotonous."

...the members of the Saluki Patrol are a group of student employees from a variety of majors. These students handle parking violations, security at special events, traffic and assist SIUC Police in crime-prevention programming.

Approximately five or six, the coordinator of the Saluki Patrol, said students must undergo an extensive background check before they are hired.

Students must fill out an application and answer questions about their criminal history. The Public Safety Department then does a background check on the applicant and if all information returns clear, the applicant is interviewed.

"The only thing these students can have on their record is minor misdemeanors such as, speeding and stop signs," Smith said. "If they are convicted of Criminal activity, they are not hired.

Students are put into a group or beat and are assigned to a beat before they are hired. Students must fill out an application and answer questions about their criminal history. The Public Safety Department then does a background check on the applicant and if all information returns clear, the applicant is interviewed.

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A research project funded by NASFA (National Association of International Education) & USIA (United State Information Agency)
be the starting shortstop. A shoulder injury that required surgery won't allow Meeks to return until early March. The post is filled by freshman Luke Nelson. Freshman Jeff Sanek has to replace Saluki team MVP Matt Detman at third base. Sanek achieved all-state honors at Lockport High School. Reisd Lake College transfer Jeff Houston takes over at first base. Callahan believes Houston is a true candidate to put some power back in the lineup.

“I hope to add some power, but my main concern is putting the ball in play,” Houston said. “I don’t swing for power — it will come as long as I try to move the ball out.”

Callahan is hopeful of his new- comers, but he realizes they need time to adjust to their new surroundings.

“It’s kind of me for my try to every game to expect,” Callahan said. “It’s not too often that you see two freshmen starting right out of the infield. But I think they’re played admirably so far.”

Catchers

Senior Brian Pollian begins the season as starting catcher, but has received some stiff competition from junior-college transfer (Jeffersonville) Bell/Acheson. Pollian is a serviceable defensive catcher, having thrown out 46 percent of runners attempting to steal last season. Callahan is looking for more offense from this position in 1999.

Designated Hitter

Junior Dave Pohlenz fills the position. He showed some pop in his last season, hitting six home runs, and will be depended on to provide some spark to the young offense.

Pitching

If seniors Jason Piosek and Brad Haines’ return to pre-surgery form, the pitching staff will be vastly improved and SIUC’s greatest asset.

After missing most of last season, Piosek and Haines are No. 1 and No. 2 starters, followed by last season’s top starter, senior Dave Priese.

Callahan is looking to fill two key positions this weekend in Florida and in the weeks thereafter—leading-up to Missouri Valley Conference play. The team needs a No. 4 starter as well as a closer.

Adding to the pitching depth of the Salukis are junior Jim Ferougio, sophomore, Mike McKinnon and freshman Pat Hahn and John Alley.

PREVIEW

continued from page 20

SIUC’s 78-69 loss to Western Kentucky University earlier in the year still stings. The 10-14 Hilltoppers are struggling in the mediocre Sun Belt Conference but dealt the Salukis a loss that could dim hopes of gaining an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament or the NIT.

"Coach Weber has been talking about the Western Kentucky game all week," junior point guard Ricky Collum said. "We just came out and weren’t ready to play. I think everybody was ready to go home for Christmas. We just weren’t there. We closed the game out, but with us, it’s like playing against a wall. Eye on my mind, it slides all over your face." Collum will most likely wear the facemask he has been sporting the past two games for the rest of the season.

He suffered a fractured eye socket after taking a knee to the eye against Illinois State University Feb. 7. Doctors suggested Collum decide to wait until the offseason so he would not have to miss any games.

"I can see fine and everything." The biggest game of all this stretch is Wednesday night.

-- BRUCE WEBER

SAULI HEAD COACH

be said, "it was a little blurry earlier because of all the blood in the corner surgery. But Collum decided to wait until the offseason so he would not have to miss any games.

"I can see fine and everything." The biggest game of all this stretch is Wednesday night.

-- BRUCE WEBER

SAULI HEAD COACH

1999 Saluki Baseball Projected Starting Lineup

1 - John Haines, OF/1B
2 - Jason Piosek, OF/2B
3 - Sam Welwood, SS/3B
4 - Jeff Collum, C
5 - Dave Pohlenz, C/1B
6 - Monty Jenkins, RF/DH
7 - Matt Woodley, LF/OF
8 - Derrick Timon, 1B/OF
9 - Todd Riedel, 2B/OF

HEADING: He is the key behind the Drake defense, averaging 12.3 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Donny Harris (11.8 ppg) and Brandon Dwyer (10.3) can pose a threat, but Woodley is the centerpiece.

"If you can shut Woodley, you have a good chance of beating them," Weber said.

Currently, the Salukis are finally starting to come around. They have averaged 75 points per out- ing in their last five games. Good movement without the ball has enabled the Salukis to get some points in the paint instead of relying mainly on the three-point shot.

Junior forward Derrick Timon, (7.0 ppg) has averaged four points and two rebounds per game during the last three games.

"Our inside game has really picked up, but it also helps our outside game. It’s good when you can a little bit of each."

Interest?

Pick up an application in Woody Hall Bar 106, and return a registration fee of $50 (which covers conference materials and two meals!) and return it by February 8.

Due to limited seating, only the first 75 students will be accepted. The registration fee will be refunded if we are unable to accommodate your application. Find out why continuing your education may be your best option for staying on target!

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Can I have a try-out Dan?

What a difference a winter makes. Only in the great state of Illinois can one cold, ice-wasted bare football season morph into the most wonderful time of the year — the baseball season. On Jan. 11, I finally made my way down I-57, having survived four weeks of record-setting crappy weather in Chicago. I questioned whether I would have the will to turn back, skidding along that way and that erratic slick spots on the road. I couldn’t help but expect more of the same when I arrived Carbondale.

Flash back to Feb. 8. I found myself sitting in the dugout at Abe Martin Field, looking out at a splendid baseball diamond lit by a generous afternoon sunshine. I was discussing with SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan the upcoming baseball season. I had a patch of snow on the freeway and skidded helplessly into a five-foot snowdrift in January, I nearly to death waiting for a tow truck. I was waiting to grab a bat and ball and go yard. Asking Callahan questions about the upcoming season was surprisingly difficult given the situation. I was in a daze, trying to understand the game. I was wondering if I would have a future in baseball.

Fortunately, I wasn’t that stupid. With a little encouragement, I knew I could make it. I knew I could have a shot at the team. I was given a chance to be a part of the team. I was given a chance to have a say in the game. I was given a chance to make a difference. I was given a chance to be a part of something special.

Saluki baseball ‘99: An in-depth look

For those first planning on coaching Saluki baseball this season, here is a position-by-position breakdown of the team:

Outfield

For three first planning on coaching Saluki baseball this season, here is a position-by-position breakdown of the team:

Senior centerfielder Joe Schley enters his fourth season as a starter. Schley is the most experienced and accomplished Saluki statistician (353 batting average last year), and he is set to be the team’s key hitter on the season. The leftfielder position is also set, with junior-college transfer Scott Boyd stepping into the starting role. The switch-hitter batted .314 last year and set a new base hit record for the team. Boyd looks to be a key player for the Salukis this season.

Infield

This is truly the Salukis’ best expected area, as three freshmen will start in the infield.

The lone starter returning is junior Steve Ruggeri (355 avg.), who has been one of the team’s most consistent players. Ruggeri is set to be the team’s starting catcher.

Callahan said, “He has the most defensive skills of any catcher in the MVC, and he is a great leader.”

Senior Joe Macks, a junior-college transfer from Centralia, also has shown promise.

Salukis face Drake in hopes of averting let-down factor

No. 10, Drake University, next up on the schedule for the Salukis. Big deal. SIUC has won 14 of the last 18 in the series, including a convincing 69-32 victory Jan. 18 in Carbondale. The Salukis (14-5, 9-6) have won six of the last eight games. The Bulldogs (614, 4-11) have lost three in a row and eight of their last 10.

Are your eyes getting heavy yet? Despite the lack of motivation for the game itself, the Salukis know this game is a must if they have aspirations of winning the regular-season Missouri Valley Conference title. SIUC slid into fourth place but are only two games behind the league-leader, the University of Evansville.

“The biggest game of all this stretch is Wednesday night,” Saluki coach Bruce Weber said. “I think we’ve got to get more out of the guys who aren’t starting.”

A difficult task for the SIUC coaching staff. Tonight’s game comes right before two games against Bradley University — the Braves won the first meeting 65-59 Jan. 6 at the SIU Arena — could determine seeding for the MVC tournament even the regular-season champion.

Still, I ask you to beat the teams you are supposed to beat. Weber said, “You’ve got to beat the teams you’ve got to beat.”

Webber has somehow found a way for his players to become “mobilized within” during practices this week — something the Salukis sure could use in next game they were “supposed to win.”

Matt Jenkins [23] attempts to get right despite pressure from two Evansville defenders in Saturday night’s 85-60 victory over the Aces.