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Fraternity member denies charges

INCIDENT: Member of suspended house claims innocence in hazing charges.

KAREN BLATTER  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Christopher Winfrey, a member of the suspended fraternity Phi Beta Sigma, is claiming innocence in recent hazing charges.

Winfrey said he and the fraternity stayed no part in the injuries Henley claimed to receive from the fraternity.

"There is no evidence," he said. "What are we being charged for? We haven't been seen any of the reports that state his injuries. The only thing that we know about is that he had an asthma attack and that can happen anytime."

Despite claims from Henley, Winfrey said Henley was never a member or a pledge of the fraternity. He said Henley was never going to be initiated into the fraternity, and that if Henley wanted to become a member of the fraternity he was not against it.

"We barely knew of him," he said. "I didn't even know his last name, and he doesn't know anything about us."

Henley, who could not be reached for comment, is charging the house and its individuals involved with negligence in violation of the hazing act, battery and intentional infliction of distress. A trial date has not been set.

According to police reports, Henley stated that he was beaten in the chest by members of the fraternity, and then suffered an asthma attack because of the beating.

Henley was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale early in the morning of Oct. 7 with chest pains and abruptions from the alleged hazing.

The money Henley is seeking is for the additional medical services he has received since the incident.

The fraternity was suspended last week, and on Thursday, Phi Beta Sigma will appeal the loss of its RSO status with Student Development.

Phi Beta Sigma claims the RSO status is a non-hazing fraternity.

He stated that since becoming a member of the fraternity, a document is signed that states members will not take part in having not been tested while in the fraternity. Because of these requests, Winfrey feels the allegations of hazing are false.

"We are innocent," Winfrey said. "We are being victimized. This guy is lying. He just wants to get rich off of this."

SPC to relocate

Sara Brawley  
PENNIES EDITOR

An appeals committee of the Student Programming Council could make changes under the rubric of the Student, Center Board, instead of Student Development Executive Director Andrew Daily. Daily will present to the Undergraduate Government that SPC be reformed.

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Daily said the USG Vice President, Jackie Smith, will give a presentation to the Student Council and the Student Government.

"We are at the SPC meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Boardrooms. Immediately following the presentation the senate will vote on whether or not to support the resolution."

In SPC, it is under the authority of...
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

An area man reported to Carbondale police that between 1:30 p.m., Nov. 11 and 2:30 p.m., Nov. 12, unknown persons removed a trailer from his vehicle while it was parked in the University Mall parking lot. The victim said a Kawasaki jet ski was on the trailer which was stolen. Police have no suspects in this incident.

A Carbondale man reported that he parked a borrowed car in the 1100 block of East Walnut Street between 10 p.m., Sunday and 8 a.m., Monday when he discovered a door window broken out. A silver and amber compact disc were reported stolen from the vehicle. Police have not recovered any evidence and have no suspects in this incident.

NISI M. Hombury, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:40 p.m., Monday in Wadsworth Hall. Hombury was charged with violating curfew and possession of marijuana without a valid prescription.

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Today:

Party cloudy, high 66, low 46.

Thursday:

Showers, high 59, low 45.
Activists seek pension reform

**BENEFITS:** Employees disappointed with bill's provisions, hope for reform.

**JAY SCHNAP**

DALY EAGLE REPORTER

University employees and local legislators seeking reform of House Bill 110, a pension reform bill, are pointing to this week's full veto session as one of the final opportunities to adjust the controversial measure. The Pension Laws Commission met Tuesday evening to determine whether possible reform of the bill is in order.

The Pension Laws Commission had been expected to be released today, with a major vote needed to keep hope for the bill. The vote was expected to be close.

Three members of the commission were: University employees and local legislators who had endorsed the reform bill, and students who had endorsed the reform bill.

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

**CARBONDALE**

Hypnotist to perform tonight at Coo Coo's

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**POUND PUPPIES:** Five puppies were impoundly in a temporary pet hotel in Chervin from Carbondale.

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**USG supports Saluki Express**

**ALL ABOARD:** Resolution gives University bus service vote of confidence.

**JAMES FULLER**

DALY EAGLE REPORTER

A resolution that will put a smile on Easy Rider's face and call for the SIC Undergraduate Student Government to show support for the Saluki Express Bus Service is on the agenda for tonight's USG meeting.

The vote is expected to go over 95 at the Humane Road in Murphysboro.

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**BAND WILL DELIVER 'FASTBALL' AT SHOW**

**THE PITCH:** Rock trio to perform 10 p.m. Thursday at Copper Dragon.

**KELLY E. HARLOW**

DALY EAGLE REPORTER

Climbing the corporate ladder of the music industry, drummer Joey Shuffield of the Texas band rock-n-roll band Fastball, finds that the most difficult aspect of his career lies within uploading the band's accomplishments.

"We know this is a living thing," Shuffield said. "It is very hard to succeed in this business. Every more difficult than the success itself, is maintaining that you succeed.

Fastball will perform on Thursday at 10 p.m. at the Copper Dragon, 703 E. Grand.

**CONCERTS:**

Fastball will perform at 10 p.m. Thursday at Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 703 E. Grand.

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**SOUTH ILLINOIS**

**CARBONDALE**

Man charged with DUI possession of crack cocaine

Carbondale Police arrested a 31-year-old man Monday afternoon and found him in possession of crack cocaine.

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**POET Ciaran Carson to read at Lesea**

Ciaran Carson will read from works of poetry and nonfiction as part of the Poets & Writers Series. The event is at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Auditorium.

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**MENOMINEE**

**POET Scott Tindall won the 1994 Elizabeth Poetry Prize for the outstanding book, 'Kangas' was published in Britain and Ireland in 1994.
Our Word

Compromising new student fees

Students must have a larger role in deciding the outcome of new student fees and the increase of such fees—that much is indisputable. But it is truly binding vote for students really the amount.

A proposal by Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council calls for new student fees to be subjected to a single-vote approval by the student body. It also calls for a two-thirds approval by the student government on fees increases over the inflation for existing student fees.

USC and GSFC presidents proposed these changes to the UIU Board of Trustees Thursday, but the proposal received a frosty reception. The board had some good answers to the question, "Why shouldn't students have a binding vote in fees that affect students' wallets?" Tommie George Wilkins expressed concern about the spring 1998 student government elections that garnered an 8 percent student voter turnout.

He maintains that a turnout indicates that a large portion of the student body would be too apathetic to vote on the development of new fees. This is a valid point that the student government's proposal does not address.

Trustee Bill Norwood stated that students lack the interest and knowledge to vote on such an issue. Such a concern is warranted. One need only look at some of the short-term views on the 1997 athletic fee debate to realize that Norwood's comments are not without merit.

Board chairman A.D. Van Meter states that the law grants the board the responsibility to make decisions regarding fee increases. This is where our support of the board's position ends. The law may give the board the responsibility to level fees increases against students, but the law also allows the board to permit students to have higher levels of input on fee increases.

As such, the Daily Egyptian proposes that the board and students compromise on this matter:

To ease Wilkins' concern about low student turnout, we recommend that a referendum on new fees, a threshold should be developed. We recommend that at least 25 percent of the total student body must vote on the results before it can be considered valid. Without a majority of at least 25 percent, students can demonstrate that they are opposed to the increase. If students cannot muster a 25 percent turnout, then clearly the fee has little weight in their lives and should have little weight with the trustees.

Because existing fee increases are subject to a fee and a fee increase, students must consider the referendum and their opposition to the fee increases. We recommend that UIU only should require a simple majority as well. This could partly ease Norwood's concern.

Students are opposed to a fee increase and demonstrate that a referendum is a student government vote, the board is obligated to listen. A super majority of six out of eight members of the board would make the referendum result subject to the board. This makes the student trustee vote invalid, while the student input exponentially lessened.

Like student government leaders, we believe a change in policy would make UIU a more enjoyable place to live. In the realm of shared governance, such a change would make trustees think twice about needing student input. It would also increase the burden on students to be informed and vote wisely.

Mailbox

Alleged Hazing: Not so Blind Justice

Dear Editor,

As a junior majoring in philosophy, I'm not a racist; I'm a concerned student, and for the past five weeks I've been noticing the African-American fraternity Phi Beta Sigma in the headlines and on the news several times a day, each time concerning an "alleged hazing" incident.

Let's look at the word "alleged." Webster's dictionary defines it as "suspected or denied in no known cause." If the members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity say they are guilty, but Johnny Henry says they are not guilty, do you know when to believe with no proof? With the information given in the press, I see this situation as one person's word against another, and that doesn't sound like a cause for legal procedures beyond a reasonable doubt. Does that, in fact, apply to the exception of Southern Illinois judicial system? What judge/State Attorney general, willfully dismiss the defendant guilty before the trial? What judge/harm the plaintiff's rights and questions for the trial? Kattie joins in more as a prosecution/defendant. In my eyes, the case was not about the university. As I walked outside the closed bedroom, I asked a reporter if Delta Chi was on trial. As said, it was about the Delta Chi of the university not about the university. There were also accusations of Jews being a gang. Why is that? Were the other fraternities in a gang also? Maybe they are all in the same gang rebelling against select. 2000. I find it interesting. If we are in the Development is going to condemn, they don't care if it's on the floor. Today, right now, there is no right. It is not the right time to have a trial. You don't have to be a person guilty. It is not in the case I have here.

Dr. Brian

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DAVID FERRARA

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"The Illinois Board of Parole, who also has been on death row nearly 15 years, is scheduled to die at Tamms Sept. 11. A stay of execution was asked for a further hearing.

**FASTBALL**

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Woods: continued from page 1
In the future, Woods plans to instill a rigorous atmosphere at the university level. She said her career goals and passion for teaching surfing the Internet and writing poetry will be revised by the influence of the pageant.

"I have not and will not be in any way let the America go to my head," Woods said. "I’ve always been a dreamer so I’m going to follow my dreams and compete in the pageant, but my success won’t change my attitude or ambitions in life. The only thing that has changed about me since being selected is a semi-finalist is the length of my hair."

Woods will be judged on intelligence, poise, personality, beauty of face and figure and grooming at the Miss Illinois USA pageant.

Amy Short, a co-worker of Woods, said Woods has a habit that leaves her with a good chance of winning the title of Miss Illinois. "She’s been working extremely hard at this for a long time," Short said. "I would love to see someone working so hard at this get paid off.

Woods said she is trying to remain optimistic about the competition. "I’ve had my own self-doubt at first and I represent Southern Illinois towns. Woods said. "But if it’s not the first I don’t succeed, I’m going to try and try again until I can come back next year to tell my friends in Carbondale."

Gus Bode
Gus says: So far, this is the first time the squirrels care so far.

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Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Wollin is a co-author of Student Development. Daly said by student director of SPC, she feels the goals of the Student Center are better focused on the goals of SPC.

"The Student Centers’ goals are more in line with SPC," Daly said. "They are a product-oriented type of organization."

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Public Comment on Southern Illinois University Commission on Institutions of Higher Education North Central Association of Colleges and Schools
30 North LaSalle Street, Suite 2400
Chicago, IL 60602

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing and signed; comments cannot be treated as confidential.

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Sports

This year, only one other quarterback attempted a game but missed, Son, Quarterback. He knew Skornia would be best for 2. But as far as who will be at the helm next season, Quarter is unsure. He only knows Skornia will be sincerely missed.

"Kent exemplifies what I believe in football," Quarter said. "First of all, he's a tremendous person. He's got a lot of class off the field and a great competitor. I think that's been the nearest thing about Kent.

"As far as I look at Kent Skornia is that he did extremely well individually and categorically. But he wasn't really overly concerned about those figures or statistics. He did very much want to win, and that's tremendous class.

"And I think when he didn't perform as well as he would have liked, he only pointed fingers at one place — and that was in the mirror."

But despite the incredible rushing performance from Carpenter and the leadership from Skornia, when Quartless remembers the '98 season, he must-'-.c

"I think we are still a better football team than we were last year (3-8), but I guess a nuthatch disappointment would be the best word.

"Was go a long way in terms of success and that's something that we haven't achieved.

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What went up has come down

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the dumbest baseball team of all?

Unlike the Walt Disney classic, Snow White, birds and furry forest creatures are not the answer to this question. Just a Chicago White Sox baseball team in disarray.

Growing up a pale hose fan has been like being on a roller coaster stuck on top of a hill. Going through the ride of your life, the next you are tumbling down. When you get off this ride from hell, you are left dazed and confused.

So what would White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf say if he looked into a mirror and asked himself who was the dumbest team of all?

Two seasons ago, the White Sox picked up Albert Belle, to complete Frank Thomas.

Two seasons later, they are planning on not re-signing him because of contract disputes. He led the team in several categories as well as broke the team's record for home runs with 49 taters.

Please help me, I'm dazed and confused. Apparently, so is Reinsdorf.

What do you have to do to stay with this team? Do you have to have a cheap price tag attached to your head?

It didn't used to be this way. On the south side of Chicago, fans used to feel the glory; the South Side was pumped.

Reinsdorf started the baseball strike in 1992, the Sox were right on the cusp of greatness, and in 1993 — just greatness happened — the White Sox were All West champs.

I was there. I felt the glory. Remember Bo Jackson's three-run homer in the seventh inning to clinch the victory over Seattle and the American League championship on a chilly September evening.

Those days have sailed away. The reason? Reinsdorf started the baseball strike of '94. They took away the year for the White Sox. The year you would have seen the Sox win the World Series.

Racing back to recovery stage

REGROUP: Basketball team looks to bounce back after tough loss.

The best way to get over a moral victory hangover is to take two aspirins, call a doctor and then take a look at the game film in the morning.

SIUC men's basketball coach Bruce Weber did just that and seems to have made a remarkable recovery. Those days after saying he was "tasted with the effort" following a 65-62 loss to Murray State University on Saturday, he finally, realized his team should have left with a "W." All it took was the trip from Murray, Ky., to Carbondale and a game at the Assembly to notice the Racers should own a 30-game home winning streak instead of 31. The Salukis led by its with under five minutes remaining before MSU finished the game with a 3-0 run.

"Each day, you get a better feeling in your stomach," Weber said in a press conference Tuesday. "After the game, you're like 'Well you compet-

Easy Rider says:

Class is hard enough — getting there shouldn't have to be.