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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Moving up:

RSO seeks to become affiliated with national fraternity. page 6

Small world:

Small businesses may stand to benefit from global economics. page 3



Sentenced:

Former student gets six years in prison for sale of LSD. page 6

Hot stuff:

Officials speculate about cause of Thompson Woods fire. page 3

Break thefts distress campus researchers

**BOB JACOBINI AND
RHONDA SCIARRA**
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Offices in Life Science II and Life Science III were targeted during the Thanksgiving break by burglars stealing thousands of dollars worth of Macintosh computers.

Lt. Todd Sigler of University police said the incident occurred between 6:30 p.m. Nov. 24 and 8 a.m. Nov. 25.

Sigler also confirmed a similar break-in occurred at Wham Building

two weeks ago when eight computers worth \$17,000 were taken from several offices.

Sigler would not say how many computers were taken in the most recent computer theft.

Dan Nickrent, professor of plant biology, was one of many victims of the thefts.

Two Macintosh computers were stolen from Nickrent's office in Life Science III, a Macintosh G-3 and a laptop.

Nickrent estimated that eight computers were taken from Life

Science III and said "quite a few" were taken from Life Science II.

Police were notified of the break-ins by an SIUC employee at 9:45 a.m. Thanksgiving day.

Sigler said police detectives have just begun their investigation and further details may be available Tuesday afternoon.

Rhonda Seeber, assistant to the associate provost for the School of Medicine, arrived back on campus after Thanksgiving break to learn about the burglary.

Seeber spent Monday afternoon

making sure police had the tag numbers and serial numbers of five stolen computers from the School of Medicine offices. Seeber said 12 doors were being repaired.

"There are people who have lost their files and research," Seeber said. "It's discouraging."

Nickrent estimated his two computers were worth \$6,000, and the software on his computers was valued at \$10,000.

He said the worst thing about the theft was that he lost valuable research data.

"If I could say just one thing to the thieves, I would say keep the computer and let me have the data," Nickrent said.

Nickrent said his computers were full of DNA sequencing data which had been generated from "hundreds and hundreds of research hours."

"I lost ir retrievable data," Nickrent said.

Anyone with information about the crimes should call SIUC police at 453-2381 or Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS.

Businesses required to unshelve merchandise

KAREN BLAITER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local businesses have complied with a Nov. 19 letter from Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney to remove all "drug paraphernalia" from store shelves.

Finney issued the letter to businesses that sell smoking accessories after a conversation at a Liquor Control Commission meeting Nov. 16.

Finney said he has checked back with the businesses that were issued the letter, and they have all complied. He said he will check the stores again to ensure they have continued to comply, if not, legal action will be taken.

Under the Illinois Compiled Statutes, items that were described as "drug paraphernalia" such as water pipes, bongs and carburetor pipes, were to be removed from store shelves within 48 hours of notification.

Penalties for the Class 4 felony of selling drug paraphernalia can result in a minimal \$1,000 fine for each item and prison time. The type of felony varies by who is selling it and who it is being sold to.

Finney said he was not aware drug paraphernalia was being sold at the businesses until it was discussed at the commission meeting. Finney has only been in Carbondale since April.

According to DAILY EGYPTIAN records, there has not been a drug paraphernalia-related arrest since July in the

Carbondale area.

The conversation at the Nov. 16 meeting started when Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave., applied for a liquor license. The conversation was about the smoking paraphernalia that was being sold in the store. When the owner of Discount Den was asked by a commissioner if he believed the pipes being sold were being used for illegal purposes, the owner responded "Yes."

Finney's concerns were raised in regard to Discount Den and other businesses, and he



Winter Wonderland

(left) Student teacher Deanna Heal shares a laugh with sophomore Nathan Smith as they paint a nine-window Christmas mural on the front of Union Planters Bank, 500 W. Main St. The Carbondale Community High School Art Club is taking the two-day-long project in preparation for the Lights Fantastic Parade this weekend.

(above) The steady hand of the artist applies the final touches on one of the snowmen that appear on the bank's window.

**JASON KNISER/
DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Now the only reasons to go to Discount Den are soda and pom.

Faculty concerned appointment would violate policy

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two campus constituency groups will meet today to decide their respective positions about keeping interim Chancellor John Jackson in his post permanently, at least until a national search is conducted.

The executive boards of the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council met Nov. 23 to discuss and exchange ideas regarding the appointment of Jackson. A joint resolution came out of the session which rejects the idea of filling the chancellor position "without an open search conducted in accordance with published Board

of Trustees procedures."

The resolution will be voted on by the Graduate Council at 9 a.m. and by the Faculty Senate at 1 p.m. today in their special sessions.

In his meetings with constituency heads Nov. 17, Sanders asked the representatives for input about appointing Jackson as the permanent chancellor for a specific amount of time, somewhere between two to five years. At or near the end of that period, a search would be conducted, and Jackson would still be eligible to reapply for the position. Sanders asked the representatives to gather input from their various groups and to provide a response to him by Dec. 3, which

prompted the special meetings of the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council today.

Karen Prichard, Faculty Senate vice president, said she wanted to emphasize that the joint resolution is not a personal attack on Jackson, but an objection to the way Sanders is proposing to hire a permanent chancellor.

"We think it ought to go through the typical hiring process," Prichard said. "Sure, we'd like to get these searches behind us, but we need to follow established board procedures."

Sharon Shrock, Graduate Council vice

CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1217. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Young Women's Coalition Angel Tree, collecting toys and clothes for children, now through Dec. 8, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., North Annex Student Center, 529-5558.
- Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., July 457-2898.
- Japanese Table holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues. noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5429.
- Library Affairs finding books using Illinet Online, 2 to 3 p.m., finding full text articles, 4 to 5 p.m., Norris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Hispanic Student Council meeting, 5 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 536-1723.
- College of Liberal Arts student learning assistance room, Faneer 2073, every Mon. through Thurs. until Dec. 16, 5 to 9 p.m., 453-2066.
- Society of Professional Hispanic Engineers meeting, every Tues., 6 p.m., Engineering Building A Room 319, David 536-1268.
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Faneer 3515, Tedi 453-5012.
- Saluki Volunteer needs volunteers to assist with the AIDS memorial display, 7 to 9 p.m. and Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center, Susan 536-6633.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Salfine Room Student Center, Erica 536-6798.

- Criminal Justice Association meeting, Dec. 1, 5 p.m., Library 26, Heather 536-6770.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, Dec. 1, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.
- Music Business Association meeting and trip money due, Dec. 1, 5:30 p.m., Argled 248, Zach 536-7487.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- Anime/Kai Japanese animated video club, every Wed, 6 to 8 p.m., Faneer 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
- On Campus Debate Society meeting, every Mon. and Wed, 6:15 p.m., Communication Building Room 2005, James 351-9447.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- Circle K last meeting of the semester, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Aaron agreeen@su.edu.
- American Advertising Federation meetings, every Wed, 7 p.m., Communications Building CRC Room, Kris 549-6725.
- Little Egypt Grotto meeting, Dec. 1, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Geoff 453-1121.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed, 7:30 p.m., Salfine Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center

- and the church, every Wed, 8 p.m., Sangarom Room Student Center, Willis 536-6289.
- PRSSA meeting, every Wed, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
- SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.
- SPC Comedy committee will meet to plan future events to join contact, every Wed, 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Niki 536-3303.

- Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speaker, and trips, every Thurs., 5 p.m., ASA Room 9D, Zahrlam 529-3341.
- SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, Dec. 2, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Harry hanriddle@su.edu.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries Asian-American study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.
- Student Programming Channel television show on SPC-TV called B-Television, every Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Channel 24/SPC-TV, Neil 453-6550.
- SIU Veterans Association plan the Christmas party, Dec. 2, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, MaryAnn 985-9937.
- SIU Student Chapter of ACLU The Ten Commandments Go to School, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., Lesar Law Building 102, Mark 453-7627.
- Speech Communication Department a personal narrative exploring themes of connection and abundance in the context of a same sex relationship translated from New York to Carbondale, Dec. 2, 3, 4, 8 p.m., Kleinau Theatre, \$5 general admission and \$3 students, 453-5168.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., BooBy's.
- Japanese Table meeting, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wiarm 105, Elsa 529-4395.

- Cycling Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.
- SIUC Jazz Combo jazz concert by two student groups, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall Auditorium, 536-8742.
- Geology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Pat unson 110, Edie 453-3351.

- Criminal Justice Association meeting, Dec. 1, 5 p.m., Library 26, Heather 536-6770.
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ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1986

- State Comptroller Roland Burris, who won reelection in 1982 by the third largest vote margin in Illinois history, predicted that he would sweep the Democratic primary and the general election to the U.S. Senate in similar fashion. Burris denied that his lack of legislative experience left him at a disadvantage against Democratic opponents U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Markand and State Sen. Phillip Rock of Oak Park.
- The city of Carbondale was left with more than \$70,000 in settlements of attorney fees after battling for an ordinance which allowed the city to acquire land from property owners before determining a price for the property. The ordinance was ruled unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court, and as a result the city was required to pay the attorney fees incurred by the property owners involved.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST

TODAY:
Fair
High: 48
Low: 23

WEDNESDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 57
Low: 23

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- Kenneth Patterson, 32, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with criminal trespass to state-supported property at 8:29 p.m. Saturday in Lot 102. University police said Patterson had been served with a letter of no trespass. Police said Patterson was in the Recreation Center at 5:18 p.m. Saturday and falsely identified himself to avoid an arrest. He was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.
- An SIUC employee told University police someone tampered with the computer in her office in the C wing of Woody Hall between 6:28 and 10 p.m. Nov. 22. Police have no suspects in this incident.
- An SIUC student told University police someone tried to break into her room at Wright Hall between 4 and 6 p.m. Nov. 26. University police said the door was damaged, but the room was not entered. There are no suspects in this incident.
- An SIUC student told University police someone forced their way into his Wright Hall I residence during Thanksgiving break. Personal items valued at less than \$100 were taken. There are no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

63%
of students
Claim that they pay close attention to the advertisements in the Daily Egyptian.*

* Readership and Buying Patterns Survey, SIUC Marketing

Daily Egyptian
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Committee to examine GPA discrimination

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee met Monday to consider questions about the possible discriminatory nature of the GPA requirement for Undergraduate Student Government senators and executive officers, though the group took no official stance.

The special meeting was called to consider Rob Taylor's request to the committee to examine the policy because it prevents students from equal representation in USG, which is responsible for allocating about \$500,000 of the Student Activity Fee to Registered Student Organizations. The current GPA required to become a USG senator is 2.25 and the requirement to become president is 2.5. Taylor, a senior in philosophy, said these standards are unfair, especially to African-American and disabled male students. He said he was also concerned that the standards have fluctuated and been in question since their inception about four years ago.

Monday's meeting allowed Taylor to present his case and have discussion with the committee, but no action could be taken because of time constraints and the absence of several members of the group.

Taylor said nearly 40 percent of African-American and male disabled students cannot run for USG president and nearly 30 percent of these students cannot run for a senate seat.

"All of these students pay a fee," Taylor said. "The issue is that there's an arbitrary number that restricts certain groups from participating in student government at a higher rate than other groups."

Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor for Diversity, responded that he thought the 2.2 GPA standard for senate seats is reasonable for someone who wants to get involved in extracurricular activities such as USG.

Another point made by Bryson was that lowering the standards for minorities sets the wrong precedent.

"The worst kind of racism is changing the standard because you cannot believe that [minorities] can meet the standard," Bryson said. "I think that if you raise the bar, you raise expectations, and the behavior will follow."

Taylor presented a resolution at USG's Nov. 3 meeting proposing the removal of GPA requirements from the USG constitution. The resolution was defeated by a voice vote of the senate.

The committee requested that Taylor collect more information on the fluctuating GPA standards, as well as more information from concerned minorities. The matter will be considered again at the committee's regularly scheduled Dec. 13 meeting.



JASON KINER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas: Marcia Moore of Carbondale takes advantage of unseasonably warm late afternoon weather to get an early start on her outdoor Christmas decorations.

World trade to affect Southern Illinois

ANDY EGEMIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mom-and-pop businesses like Tom Dinn's company in West Frankfort would not be in operation if it was not for international trade.

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon released a statewide overview Monday about the impact of foreign trade on Illinois' economy and how it affects business owners such as Dinn. Illinois Gov. George Ryan released the same findings at a press conference in Chicago Monday.

Dinn, president of Tee Jay International, employs four people. His business sells drilling equipment, which explores ground minerals such as coal and water. His income relies on foreign business.

"It's been our survival," Dinn said. "If it hadn't been for [foreign trade], we would have been out of business."

Dinn said exporting with countries in Western Europe and Southeast Asia makes up about 70 percent of his overall business revenue.

"Relaxing trade barriers helped our business," Dinn said.

The World Trade Organization meeting today in Seattle will discuss regulations that could affect small businesses in the Southern Illinois region. The WTO is the only international organization that deals with global rules of trade between nations.

The Illinois Trade Expansion Coalition showed that Illinois companies exported more than \$36.5 billion in 1998 and supported 600,000 jobs statewide.

While people like Dinn are benefiting from world trade, protesters are demonstrating in Seattle because it may cost American jobs.

Police cleared the Seattle Convention Center where the WTO is meeting this week for more than five hours Monday after an officer saw something suspicious. Dozens of protesters rejoiced in the closing, although police did not find anything in the building.

"Obviously there is a big protest in Seattle," Simon said. "But the more trade you have, the more these 600 (south of U.S. Highway 70) businesses sell abroad."

Simon said world trade is essential to promoting and expanding business revenue to the Southern Illinois region.

James Osberg, director of International Economic Development at SIUC, said small businesses employ more people in the United States than major companies like Motorola and Caterpillar.

"The reality is, that in terms of employment, small companies employ more people in the United States than large companies," Osberg said. "Therefore, it is imperative that small companies are created because they create jobs and they create wealth."

Simon admitted the United States has not carried out sound fiscal policy when involved with international trading. He said it is important that the United States tap into the resources of international trading before other countries do.

"There are tough decisions that have to be made," Simon said.

It is important that the United States lead the direction of world trade policy because the it makes up one-fifth of the world's economy, Simon said.

"We are in a world where we have to get along with others," Simon said. "If we think we can live in our own isolated fortress here, we are fooling ourselves."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Board of Trustees looks for Sanders' replacement

The SIUC Board of Trustees met in a special session at the School of Medicine in Springfield Nov. 23 to discuss the process of selecting a new president to replace President Ted Sanders, who announced his resignation Nov. 16.

The board met in closed session for about two hours before opening up the meeting and unanimously deciding to prepare written guidelines for the upcoming presidential search. The board plans to have these guidelines completed before its Dec. 9 meeting in Carbondale.

Sanders will leave Feb. 1 to become president of the Education Commission of the States, an educational policy commission based in Denver. The board wants to find his replacement before Sanders leaves.

—Tim Chamberlain

Crutchfield sentenced to life without parole

Steven Crutchfield, the convicted killer of SIUC student Michael Sasso, will spend the rest of his life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Crutchfield, a former SIUC student, was found guilty of first-degree murder but mentally ill by a jury in October for the murder. He was sentenced Nov. 23 in Williamson County Court.

Crutchfield broke into the Herrin home of his estranged wife, Tracie Crutchfield (now Tracie Teffertiller) April 3 and stabbed Sasso 31 times. Teffertiller and her 3-year-old daughter witnessed the killing.

Williamson County State's Attorney Chuck Garnati chose not to seek the death penalty during the trial last month.

Crutchfield did not testify during his trial, but his attorneys presented psychological evidence that he may have been insane at the time of the killing.

A Williamson County jury took slightly more than an hour before rejecting Crutchfield's insanity defense and finding him guilty but mentally ill.

—Bob Jacurini

Herrin resident donates \$25,000 to women

Herrin resident Lucy A. Sloan announced a \$25,000 donation Monday to establish "The Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Brown Women of Promise Scholarship Fund" for SIUC students.

The \$1,100 annual scholarship will be awarded to women who have a record of leadership and service to their school and community.

Sloan established the fund in honor of her grandparents' accomplishments in education and medical care in Southern Illinois.

—Daphne Retter

SIUC debate team looks to increase membership

Students interested in forensics will have the opportunity to represent SIUC by trying out for the University of Missouri St. Louis Intercollegiate Debate Tournament Saturday.

The tournament will involve students debating with others possessing similar abilities. The debate team, also known as the forensics team, is looking to increase student involvement in the organization, which only had three returning members from the previous year. The SIUC Forensics Program offers campus-community as well as intercollegiate debating.

Students who are interested in attending the tournament or trying out for the debate team should contact Jeffrey Bile in the Department of Speech Communication at 453-1896 or e-mail him at bjeffrey@hotmail.com.

—Codell Rodriguez

Fire in Thompson Woods caused by cigarette

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A discarded cigarette was the cause of a small brush fire in Thompson Woods Nov. 19 that burned a 50-foot radius of brush, logs and leaves on the woods' north side, according to the Carbondale Fire Department.

Fire Capt. Gary Heern, the officer in

charge at the scene, said he spoke with a witness who said an unknown person regularly smoked at that time each day around the vicinity of the burn. Although a cigarette was not found, Heern said it's a "pretty safe bet" that was the cause.

The fire originated prior to 1:45 p.m., at which time Brian Stanfield, a graduate student in philosophy, contacted Campus Safety after seeing the flames on his way

home after class.

With the aid of about 10 students, Stanfield was able to move leaves and dead brush out of the fire's path until help arrived. The SIUC Grounds Department and the students used rakes and fires extinguishers to put the flames out.

The Carbondale Fire Department arrived by 2:30 p.m. to extinguish the remaining embers.



The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siue.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to re-write (publish any letter or column).

OUR WORD

Shame on the council

Alcohol is truly an inhibitor of rational thinking as evidenced by the Carbondale City Council in its recent handling of two liquor license applications.

One brass ring in the form of a license allowing a business to make all its profits from the sale of alcohol was at stake along with the fate of an outdated liquor license cap at the Nov. 16 meeting of the City Council and Liquor Control Commission. With two established business owners applying for the single-remaining B-2 liquor license, the stage was set for change.

And yet, with all the logic for eliminating the cap staring them in the face, the majority of the council turned a blind eye to progress. For if the license policy limiting the number of licenses to 15 hurts the city more than it helps, as voiced by one member of the Liquor Advisory Board, it is the City Council that hurt Carbondale by choosing to preserve the status quo.

The council showed promise by eliminating the cap on the number of bars that can be located on South Illinois Avenue, but then defied logic in its consideration of the two applications.

Matt Maier failed in his second bid to bring meaningful existence to a currently vacant building at 315 S. Illinois Ave. Supporting Maier's application was everyone from Undergraduate Student Government to a resounding recommendation for approval by Carbondale's own Chamber of Commerce, an organization with the mission "to advance the interests of business and make Carbondale a great place to live, work, visit, play and invest." With the denial of Maier's application, it seems as though the City Council doesn't support such a vision for our city.

Instead, the council deemed it fair and logical to award the liquor license to a business owner who, despite his ability to run a successful business, wasn't even sure if he really wanted the B-2 license. Even after clarifications were made regarding the guidelines for having a B-2 license, Karayanis was wary of how the license would fit into his plans for his recently opened Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave.

But despite the lack of a concrete plan for his business, a problem also identified by Councilman Larry Briggs regarding Maier's denied application, the council voted to give him his license. In effect, a reward for lack of planning. As a result, Karayanis still hasn't picked up his license. Maybe

too much turkey has numbed our brains, but we still don't see the logic of it.

Why eliminate the cap on bars that can operate on South Illinois Avenue and then deny a heavily supported application for such a business? If there was still a fear in the type of crowd Maier's club would attract, then why even eliminate the cap? And what type of riot-inducing, seedy crowd would Maier's establishment bring? Where would such an element come from if it isn't already in attendance on the Strip? Councilman Brad Cole doesn't see it despite being in attendance at Strip establishments during the weekend. What shadows have the Carbondale Police Department yet to discover? Obviously, not too many since the council believes Carbondale's finest are doing such a good job that no regular closures are necessary for the Strip area.

Just what is the atmosphere Mayor Dillard fears Maier's establishment would create? More business, a better lit and occupied building, an entertainment option for local residents, or perhaps the fear is alcoholism as one local resident repeatedly pointed out at the council meeting. To that fear, we would say that just as guns don't create murderers, liquor establishments don't create alcoholics. In the end, it is the choice of the individual whether or not to drink, riot, or even dance peacefully.

Approval of Maier's license wouldn't have been promoting such behavior, or even facilitating it. Instead, it would have been yet one more option, one more choice as provided by all the other liquor establishments in the city. As Councilman Cole consistently argued at the meeting, there is something to be said for evaluating each liquor license application on its own merit rather than relying on cap as a blanket excuse to avoid alcohol issues.

Maier and Karayanis' locations are both away from the traditional path of late-night Strip entertainment options. Both establishments are close to the current action, yet far enough to assist in the dispersal of a crowd the council has previously described as fairly well-behaved compared to past years. The difference is that Maier knew he wanted the license and how to use it. Not only that, but he has the admiration and confidence of local business owners, as well as the respect of the students the council seems to fear—a respect the council is quickly losing.

Be a snowflake and make a new friend

Do you remember the first time you pressed your warm face against a frosted window, your eyes big as saucers, looking at the marvelous white fluff falling from the sky?

For those of you who may not be accustomed to Illinois winters, the white fluff often falls in the form of snowstorms full of snowflakes, which are a normal occurrence in the winter months.

The beautifully soft, round shapes fall and cover the hardening ground, covering all of it in a moist blanket of serene splendor. And, as most of you were told in primary school, every one of the astonishing bits of frozen water we call snowflakes are completely different and unique.

This year, however, the weather, to say the least, has been really, really dry.

If you think about it long enough, weather, in a way, is representative of human relationships. Like snowflakes, people are individuals with unique qualities that brighten the bareness and cover the loneliness of the cold ground of everyday life.

When thinking of this, I could not help but think that this must be how countless numbers of people

Angels Among Us

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR



Angels Among Us appears Tuesdays. Anna is a senior in English education. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

TRAYNOR@SIUE.EDU

feel on campus daily. Barren, alone, waiting with childlike anticipation for the first friendly snowflake to dance down from the sky above.

Although weather changes have not been "normal" this year, I am happy to report the blossom of friendship is blooming year-round on campus.

College life is strange in more than one way, but especially in the fact that people are always moving in and out and around quite frequently. This sad fact makes it difficult for people to form bonds of friendship. People on campus enter in and out of our lives on a daily basis — sometimes before we get the chance to form bonds that could last a lifetime. But in the midst of our chaotic existence, it

does my heart good to see acts of friendship happening around me daily.

People wander around campus in twos, threes and fours talking, laughing, eating, studying and walking together. Their interactions provide humor and happiness that brighten their day and outlook on life. And in a collegiate atmosphere, these friends often become surrogate family members when many of ours are often thousands of miles away. But with all of this happiness, I cannot help but notice the quick walk that some students take to class, eyes anywhere but on those around them.

Never smiling. Always alone.

While enjoying our friendships, sometimes it would behoove us to take a chance at helping one or two of those who feel disconnected to society into our lives, even if only for a minute. So, this winter, don't leave anyone out to harden like the ground in the long and cold winters of life. After all, it takes millions of tiny sparkling, glittery snowflakes to blanket the lonely, desolate winter ground.

Could you be one of those snowflakes?

MAILBOX

What would Studs think?

DEAR EDITOR,

On Nov. 11, I was fortunate to be a member of the audience to hear a presentation by the famous Studs Terkel.

Mr. Terkel is in his upper 80s and truly a remarkable person. He told of the many changes he experienced throughout his lifetime with great wisdom and a sense of humor appreciated by all.

Near the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Terkel looked over the audience and remarked that he was pleased to see so many "young" people had come to hear him. He told these people that the most important message he could leave with them was: "Always ask questions of your teachers and leaders and to become involved in what was going on around them."

After the speech, he was surrounded by a large circle of people from the audience wanting to chat and have books autographed. As I left the Lesar Law Auditorium for another appointment, I wondered if any of them would mention to Mr. Terkel that at the institution of higher learning here at SIUC the students are not encouraged to ask questions and become involved in what is going on around them.

In fact, I also wondered what his reaction would have been if he knew that when students did attempt to question and give opinions to the governing Board of Trustees Oct. 14 at an open board meeting, they were threatened with arrest by the SIU police for trespassing.

The very building in question and land on which it stands, of course, is owned and was paid for by their parents and the rest of the taxpayers of the State of Illinois. These same taxpayers support the Board of Trustees miscellaneous expenses and perks, as well as pay the salaries of the police officers involved. Much of this money was earned at a time when job opportunities, conditions of work and salary levels were similar to those portrayed in Mr. Terkel's famous book "Working."

As I left the auditorium, I realized the complete irony of the situation and wondered what Studs would have thought if he knew "What I Have Learned and Wanted to Pass On to Him!"

DIANNA A. EXNER
alumna, Makanda resident

Leasing the UB in the best interests of SIU

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing in regard to the leasing of the University Bookstore at SIUC. I believe there are several concerns about leasing the UB to an outside provider that should be considered.

Keeping the UB as an SIUC service helps neither the students nor the University. Students are negatively affected because the fees paid contribute to the well-being of the UB, whether or not the students use that service.

The downfall on the University side is that prices are high when the UB is kept as an SIUC service. High prices cause students to shop elsewhere to buy their textbooks. As a result, business at the UB will continue to fall if kept under the control of SIUC.

I purchased a used copy of "The Little, Brown Compact Handbook" from the UB. Later, I was told books can be bought for a much cheaper price at 710 or Saluki Bookstore. When purchasing other books at 710, I noticed a copy of the same handbook at a much cheaper price than it was at the UB.

Several other students, when asked, say they shop at places other than the UB to buy their textbooks. The reason why they shop elsewhere is almost always in regards to the UB's prices.

If SIUC were to lease the UB to an independent contractor it would lower prices for textbooks, thus making the students happier. SIUC would benefit from the ability to use the tuition paid by students to support other causes such as the addition of more parking spaces or construction improvements. Also, the University would receive a payment made by the leasing contractor, adding to the money supply available for other causes.

In my opinion, SIUC should move forward with the proposal of leasing the UB to an independent contractor.

JASON ECEMAN
freshman, undecided

New York man accused of threatening female students

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.— A man is accused of terrifying dozens of women on college campuses in the Midwest and West by calling them from his upstate New York home and threatening to rape and kill them.

Sean Robert Francis, 21, of Middletown, N.Y., was arrested Nov. 22 as he arrived for a meeting with his probation officer. He was charged with making more than 75 calls to young women he threatened to rape or murder.

Francis was held without bail in the Westchester County Jail and could face five years in prison if convicted. His attorney refused to comment about the case.

Francis' arrest relieved students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Montana State University in Bozeman, North Dakota State in Fargo, the University of Oregon in Eugene and Oregon State University in Corvallis.

The calls, dorm officials said, didn't include the typical heavy breathing.

"It was, 'Here's what I'm going to do to you,'" Tiffany Arrington, a dorm director at the University of Kansas, where Francis is believed to have made 14 calls in three

hours, told the Associated Press. "There was definitely the threat of violence and sexual violence."

Police in Bozeman said the caller threatened to rape or murder women who didn't answer his sexually explicit questions. He also told many of his victims that he was watching them and would attack if they didn't follow his orders. One student living in an apartment near Oregon State was convinced the caller was in her apartment and was so frightened she jumped from a second-story window, injuring both of her ankles during the escape, police reported.

After receiving numerous reports about the threatening calls, university officials and police worked together to trace phone records. Investigators found that the calls came from a house Francis shared with his father, stepmother and stepbrother.

University of Oregon police said some of the calls may have been spurred on by a Playboy magazine featuring "Women of the Pac-10." They suspect the caller may have gotten the students' names and numbers from campus listings posted on the Internet. As a result, Montana State University already has changed its Web site.

MERCHANDISE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

egan to look into the items being used for smoking marijuana, although owners and managers of the businesses claim they are for tobacco smoking.

"Anytime there is a felony being committed it is my job to look into," he said. "I do not believe there are being sold for tobacco."

Dane Tope, manager of Tope's Puff 'n' Stuff, 811 S. Illinois Ave., said he is mostly effected by the investigation because 80 percent of his business is from the sale of tobacco smoking products.

Since complying with the notice, Tope has seen a significant decrease in sales and has had to let workers go, most of whom were students.

Tope said he sells the items with the intent that they will be used for smoking tobacco, and he blames Discount Den for the investigation.

"You can't assume that everyone uses them for illegal substances," he said. "If someone mentions using

them for an illegal purpose, I can't sell it to them."

Puff 'n' Stuff has been in Carbondale five years, selling the same items they were asked to pull from their shelves. Owner Lori Walls said she did not understand the present and immediate concern for removing the items.

"No one has ever said anything was wrong with what we had," she said. "Up to this point, everyone has been all right with it."

Walls said police officers have come into the store and knew what types of items were being sold.

Other businesses are affected, although they do not make a majority of their sales from smoking items.

Tope said Puff 'n' Stuff will stay open at the Carbondale location selling a variety of new and different items, but plan to relocate the pipe selling to another location outside of Carbondale.

"We're not going to give up the pipe business," he said. "We are going to relocate the pipe business. Other towns will be glad to take it."

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Sixth Sense (PG-13) DS
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4:50 8:00

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Athletics Department finds associate director

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC Athletics Department named Cynthia Jones the new associate athletic director after a 17-month vacancy in the position.

Jones, who is a senior council member with Bond, Schoenck and King law firm in Overland Park, Kan., works with cases involving NCAA compliance and infraction regulations.

Jones was an athletic coordinator at the University of Minnesota before becoming a lawyer. She graduated from SIUC in 1977

with a degree in higher education.

Jones will start her position at the beginning of the 2000 Spring semester.

"She just looks like a good person," said Harold Bardo, SIUC interim athletic director. "She has very good interpersonal skills and has the ability to get along with people."

The position has been empty since Charlotte West retired June 30, 1998.

The search committee for the associate athletic director evaluated 18 candidates and returned the names of the top-three finalists to Bardo for review.

Julie Beck, women's basketball coach and search committee member, said Jones was

highly recommended and her law background will be an attribute to the department.

"I think she is right for the job," Beck said. "I was glad that we sent on three quality candidates."

The two other final candidates were Nancy Bandy and Lana Richmond. Bandy is the assistant athletic director at SIUC, and Richmond is an athletic administrator at Southeast Missouri State University.

Richmond withdrew her candidacy in late

October, saying the position was not the right fit for her at the time.

Bardo said he is unclear about the responsibilities that Jones will be undertaking. "We'll decide her duties once she gets here," Bardo said.

Bardo is happy the Athletics Department has finally filled the position after the 17-month search.

"Indeed, indeed — this was long overdue," Bardo said.

Jones was unavailable for comment about her new position.

She has very good interpersonal skills and has the ability to get along with people.

HAROLD BARDO
SIUC interim athletic director

Students work to bring another fraternity to SIUC

BYRN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A Registered Student Organization composed of about 16 SIUC men is participating in most aspects of greek life but is not officially chartered as a fraternity.

The group is working with the Interfraternity Council to become a registered fraternity. They were approved as an RSO by Undergraduate Student Government Nov. 3.

The group calls itself Phi Delta Theta, which is the name of an international fraternity with which they are trying to become affiliated.

Bill Colestead, a junior in management information systems and founder of the group, and about 16 other students have attended community service events since the fall semester as a unofficial group.

The group is attempting to start the fraternity by going through the colonization process of their national fraternity organization.

Phi Delta Theta's national organization colonization process requires interested groups of men to fill out paperwork stating personal information about each pledge. The process also requires the pledges to pay dues. Prerequisites for receiving a Phi Delta Theta charter also include membership recruitment, scholarship information, alumni relations and risk management plans.

Colestead said the group will probably be colonized in March 2000.

"Some guys from the national organization are coming down before the end of semester break to start off our colonization process," Colestead said.

The group participated in the Jingle Bells for Arthritis program, the Alzheimer's Walk and the Habitat for Humanity Program.

The Interfraternity Council unanimously voted the group into the Interfraternity Council Nov. 18. This means the group is part of the Inter-Greek Council as well.

Matt Arnold, Interfraternity Council president, said a reason the group was voted into the Inter-fraternity council was their efforts and involvement in greek affairs.

"A reason the Inter-fraternity Council may have approved their petition is because members of the group have made an active attempt to be a part of our council," Arnold said. "They come to our meetings, participate in our community service events and are required to pay dues."

"They can participate in our sporting events, but I believe that they cannot vote on greek issues until they are colonized by their national

fraternity."

Colestead started the group because he wanted the opportunity to be a leader in the greek system and the opportunity came along.

"I have been around greeks for a while," Colestead said. "At first I thought I'd never be greek, but after going to a lot of functions, I started to like the camaraderie the brothers shared."

Colestead found out that there were three national organizations looking to make chapters at SIUC and chose Phi Delta Theta because they have qualities he was attracted to.

"They have high moral standards and are strict with alcohol policies," he said. "They also focus on leadership and developing leaders."

Though the group is active in the Interfraternity Council, Richard Kuehl, faculty adviser for the group, said the organization is not yet official.

"[So far] these are just an interested group of young men, not a fraternity," Kuehl said.

At first I thought I'd never be greek, but after going to a lot of functions, I started to like the camaraderie the brothers shared.

BILL COLESTEAD
founder Phi Delta Theta

Former SIUC student sentenced for last year's tragedy

Nicholas Gootee sentenced to six years in prison for selling LSD which resulted in the death of another student

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nicholas Gootee appeared without remorse in Jackson County Court Nov. 19 after being sentenced to six years in prison for selling three hits of LSD to an SIUC student who plummeted 16 floors from a residence hall window to his death.

Ben Ward was a 19-year-old undecided freshman at SIUC when he died May 1 after taking an excessive amount of LSD. Gootee supplied the LSD to Ward.

Gootee told Judge David Watt Jr. he realized the consequences of his actions before being handed a minimum sentence for possession of LSD with the intent to deliver. The judge also ordered a \$3,000 mandatory assessment.

"I take full responsibility for possessing drugs and selling them. I know what I did was wrong," Gootee said. "Nothing I can say can take back what's happened in this tragedy. I'm sincerely sorry, and I'm ready to take responsibility for my actions."

But Gootee's words quickly changed when he was put in handcuffs.

John O'Connor, the uncle of Ben Ward, sat staring at Gootee as he was placed in handcuffs. O'Connor whispered to Gootee about the power of LSD and his nephew's death. Gootee's apologetic state-

ments under oath reversed quickly as he stared vengefully at O'Connor and cursed at him.

Ann Ward, Ben's mother, sat two seats away, fighting tears. And while Gootee was lead out of the courtroom by the bailiff, a malicious stare came over his face and he mumbled expletives to Ward.

Ward wiped tears from her eyes as she testified in court before Gootee was sentenced.

"When I lost Ben, I lost my entire reason for living," she said. "I constantly fight the urge to take my own life."

Outside the courtroom, she expressed disappointment in Watt's sentencing.

"Justice is not served," she said. "My son died, and [Gootee's] not being punished at all. This is a crock."

Gootee, of Louisville, Ky., pleaded guilty Oct. 1. Gootee and Neal E. Rosenthal of Arlington Heights were both involved in the sale of LSD to Ward. Rosenthal also was sentenced to six years in prison in July.

Ward remembered the last time she saw her son. She said she was visiting him in Carbondale about three weeks before his death. As she was leaving his dorm room, he called to her.

"Mom, I love you," she remembers him saying. "I really love you."

Ward, who resides in Chicago, recently spent time preparing a campus memorial for Ben. She has posted pictures of him in Mae Smith Hall, the residence hall from which Ben fell, and in the Student Center.

"I may spend my whole life putting pictures of Ben up around Carbondale," she said.

Supreme Court looks at FDA regulation

GAIL GIBSON
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

WASHINGTON — David Kessler never expected an easy fight when, as head of the Food and Drug Administration in 1996, he proposed that his agency regulate tobacco products as a drug. Cigarette-makers launched a full-scale legal battle.

"An army of tobacco farmers put on pins and caps proclaiming, 'Keep FDA off the farm.'"

"Wherever you went, you got the same answer: You can't do that. They're too big. That's a fool's errand," Kessler recalled.

But as the legal fight that Kessler's proposal touched off goes to the U.S. Supreme Court this week, health advocates and tobacco executives find themselves on far different terrain from when the case began nearly four years ago.

Much has happened in tobacco politics — from the industry's 1998 settlement of state lawsuits that included a ban on all cigarette billboards to the acknowledgement this summer by Philip Morris on the company's Web site that smoking is addictive and causes lung cancer and other diseases.

"We are in a very different place," said Kessler, now dean of the Yale University Medical School. "Who would have ever thought that Philip Morris would stand up and say, 'Nicotine is an addictive substance?'"

Still, the tobacco industry is unyielding on the central question before the nation's high court this week: whether the FDA has the power under the 1938 Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act to regulate nicotine as a drug and cigarettes as a drug-delivery device.

Tobacco lawyers say in legal briefs the agency does not have jurisdiction. They argue that giving the FDA the authority to regulate tobacco as a drug would lead to a total ban on cigarettes — hurting American smokers and the economy and circumventing the will of Congress.

The companies are not refuting health issues raised by government lawyers. Instead, the case turns on the question of whether Congress ever intended the FDA to regulate cigarettes.

In August 1998, a three-judge federal appeals court panel handed the tobacco industry a major victory by ruling that Congress did not.

In that 2-1 ruling, the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals wrote that there was "strong evidence that Congress has reserved for itself the regulation of tobacco products rather than delegating that regula-

tion to the FDA."

The case went to the Supreme Court on an appeal by the Clinton administration. It is the most significant tobacco case before the court since 1992, when, in a 7-2 ruling, the justices said that a federal law requiring warning labels on cigarette packages did not shield the companies from liability lawsuits.

The court, however, also said that lawsuits cannot be based on claims that cigarette advertising failed to warn of the dangers of smoking.

In recent years, health advocates have viewed FDA regulation as the most potent weapon against smoking, which is blamed for 400,000 deaths in America each year.

Activists on both sides will be watching closely during oral arguments scheduled before the high court Wednesday.

A ruling could come in the spring. Said Paul Billings, a top lobbyist for the American Lung Association: "This is the big tobacco case. The big one."

We are in a very different place. Who would have ever thought that Philip Morris would stand up and say, 'Nicotine is an addictive substance?'

DAVID KESSLER
Dean, Yale University Medical School

Buy your holiday gifts at the Student Center

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For those seeking to spruce up holiday gifts, the Student Center will be transformed into a shopping mart for a holiday craft sale Thursday through Saturday.

Located in the Hall of Fame and International Lounge, sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

More than 75 local craftsmen will display arts, crafts and gifts for giving. For more information, call 453-3636.

Small college scandal ignites war of words

DEE-ANN DURBIN
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

HILLSDALE, Mich. — A scandal at a small college beloved by conservatives is reverberating far beyond its isolated hilltop campus, igniting a war of words between conservative icon William F. Buckley and one of President Clinton's fiercest critics.

The angst among Buckley, William Bennett and other conservative leaders reflects how important to their ideals Hillsdale College and its longtime leader have been.

"Conservatives have been rocked by a series of revelations that make us seem like the biggest collection of hypocrites ever to tread the earth," David Brooks, a senior editor at the conservative Weekly Standard magazine, wrote in The New York Times last week in

reflecting on the Hillsdale and other scandals.

The brouhaha erupted Nov. 10 when George Roche III, who in 28 years as president turned the tiny school into a beacon for conservative values, abruptly resigned amid rumors of a longtime affair with his daughter-in-law. Three weeks earlier, she had shot herself to death in the campus arboretum.

Conservative leaders' concern was clear last week in a public spat between

Buckley, founder of the National Review magazine, and Bennett, a former Republican education secretary who writes about morality and harshly criticized Clinton over his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. Bennett resigned from the Hillsdale presidential search committee he had been appointed to co-chair with Buckley, saying he objected to the college's refusal to answer questions about

Roche's departure. "Hillsdale College has an obligation to ascertain the truth to the degree possible and present it in a plain and dignified way," Bennett said in a statement. Buckley argued that school officials were smart to be silent.

"Such questions excite the tabloid appetites. Giving them free expression can bring on moral hangovers," he wrote in a column last week.

Neither Buckley nor Bennett returned calls seeking comment. Brooks noted that the Hillsdale uproar comes after prominent conservatives Newt Gingrich, Henry Hyde and Bob Livingston had to face questions about relationships outside their marriages.

Hillsdale has been dear to conservatives since Roche took over in 1971. In the 1980s, he decreed that the school would no longer

accept any federal funding so it could avoid affirmative action and other government demands.

The 1,200-student school, about 90 miles southwest of Detroit, strictly limits when and why male and female students can visit each other's dorms.

During Roche's tenure, Hillsdale's endowment rose from \$4 million to more than \$173 million.

In announcing Roche's retirement nine days after putting him on a leave of absence, Hillsdale officials cited "the combined pressures of his personal health and private family life." Roche, 64, has diabetes.

Officials have refused to provide more detail or answer questions, and Roche has been unavailable.

FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chairwoman, said the Nov. 23 meeting between the executive members of the two constituency groups came about because they consider the issue of appointing a chancellor to be vital to the University. Though the executive members were in enough agreement to draft the joint resolution, Shrock said she could not speculate on the outcome of today's meeting.

"The faculty are very much independent thinkers," Shrock said. "We certainly went in there [Nov. 23] with an open mind."

Shrock agreed with Prichard that the idea behind the joint resolution was not a personality issue with Jackson.

"The objective of the resolution is that [appointing Jackson] is a violation

of the board's own policy," Shrock said.

David Kammler, Graduate Council chairman, said this is the first time the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council have collaborated on a joint resolution. He said it came about because both groups were extremely concerned with circumventing established search procedures.

By conducting the search in an open and participatory manner, Kammler said the process would give the campus more confidence in their new chancellor, whether it is Jackson or a different candidate. He said the aim of the joint resolution is to facilitate that confidence and stability through established hiring procedures.

Kammler said he was especially displeased with the approach Sanders has taken to this issue.

"We definitely don't like Ted Sanders' decision on how the situation

should be handled at the last minute before he leaves," Kammler said. "He simply doesn't understand the culture of higher education."

Other constituency groups are gathering the opinions of their members this week as well.

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council met the afternoon of Nov. 17 and generally supported the idea of Jackson as the permanent chancellor for a three to four year period, Chairwoman Paulette Curkin said. She said this is not a final position for the group, and she will continue to gather input from her constituents this week.

The group that already seems to be most adamantly opposed to Jackson's permanent appointment is the faculty association. Kay Carr, faculty association president, said the faculty association was originally unhappy with the lack of consultation in the decisions to termi-

nate former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and to appoint Jackson as her interim replacement.

The association released a statement Nov. 19 opposing the appointment of Jackson because it is a violation of the board's own policies, as well as a violation of American Association of University Professors guidelines. The statement also noted that the move may violate Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and affirmative action guidelines.

The statement read that appointing Jackson in this manner would "further contribute to the climate of instability and distrust that past board decisions have created."

Both the Executive Assembly and the Departmental Representative Council of the association have authorized Carr to seek legal counsel on the matter.



We definitely don't like Ted Sanders' decision on how the situation should be handled at the last minute before he leaves. He simply doesn't understand the culture of higher education.

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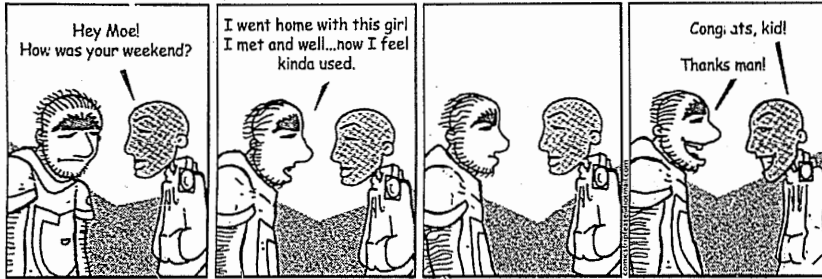
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44 Comic Laurel

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36 Golden State capital
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7 Release to

8 Period
9 The Mack
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30 Alteration
31 Capital of Uruguay
32 Pass into law
33 Woodworker's tool
45 Raise up
47 Teeny bit
49 Pay dirt
52 Sign of things to come
53 Skin hole
54 Hostilities

55 Forest unit
56 Singer
57 Fitzgerald
57 Look about
58 Espal
59 Conchures
61 Social insect

11/30/99

Football team dominates in season finale against Western Kentucky

Senior wide receiver Cornell Craig captures 2,000 all-purpose yards in his last collegiate game

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 1999 SIU football season will be remembered most for two things: the offensive wizardry of wide receiver Cornell Craig, quarterback Sherard Poteete and running back Tom Koutsos, and inept defensive play.

Thankfully for the Salukis, it was the positive portion of the team's constitution that showed up in SIU's season-ending 52-14 thumping of Western Kentucky University at McAndrew Stadium Nov. 20.

SIU finishes the year 5-6, a two game improvement over the Salukis' 3-8 mark during head coach Jan Quarless' first two seasons on the job. The win provides some consolation for the Salukis, whose 3-0 early season record went up in smoke after SIU lost six of its next seven games. Craig, a finalist for the Walter Payton Player of the Year award, ended his Saluki career with one last remarkable achievement. A 5-yard rush in the game's waning moments put Craig over 2,000 all-purpose yards on the season.

But Craig would have liked his fine senior season to have been a catalyst for a few more wins. Three of the Salukis' losses came in games SIU had a good chance of winning in the late stages.

"We were a better team than the record indicated," Craig said. "We didn't play as well as we should have on certain occasions, but we're better than a 5-6 team."

The Salukis looked like it against WKU,

which finished the year 6-5.

SIU took a 7-0 lead with 9:34 to go in the opening quarter on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Poteete to freshman Steron Davidson. A Rod Smart 65-yard run less than two minutes later evened the score for the Hilltoppers, but a 3-yard Koutsos run to paydirt with 2:41 left in the first quarter capped an 80-yard drive to give the Salukis a 14-7 lead.

Koutsos ran for 220 yards to put himself over the 1,000 yard rushing mark for his freshman season. That accomplishment, along with the win, leaves Koutsos and other returnees with a pleasant taste in their mouths going into the off-season.

"We'll go into the off-season and the weight room and running at the [Recreation Center] in the mornings thinking about our last game and how we could have done it all year long," Koutsos said.

Whether SIU could have played as well all season is debatable, but the Salukis sure made it look easy against WKU.

The Hilltoppers used an 85-yard touchdown reception by Alan Ogletree to tie the score at 14-14 less than a minute after Koutsos' touchdown, but SIU's defense slammed the door on WKU the rest of the afternoon.

SIU's defense solved WKU's option attack, while the potent Saluki offense rattled off 38 straight points beginning in the second quarter to claim the decisive victory. Poteete had another big day, throwing for 265 yards and running for a pair of touchdowns.



Craig

While Poteete's performance was no surprise, the play of SIU's defense was. For the Salukis to improve next season, Quarless and his staff will need to find a successful quick fix on the recruiting trail for the defense, which played poorly much of the season. After the game, though, an emotional Quarless was non-committal about returning next season.

"I just want to sit back and reflect... I owe a lot to my family," said Quarless, who was doused with the liquid contents of a cooler by his players near the end of the game. "It takes a lot of work here, and I want to be a better coach, that's all."

With the close of the season, along with Quarless' status, the focus will shift to recruiting and whether or not star running back Karlton Carpenter will return to action next year after a season of inactivity because of personal problems.

Although the SIU defense needs an influx of talent, the potent Saluki offense loses just three starters — Craig, Lavhorn and offensive lineman Brandon Frick.

As Frick stood in his Saluki uniform after the game for the final time, he labeled the '99 season a roller-coaster ride.

"I think it was a season of ups and downs," Frick said. "We ended on a high note. We didn't meet all the goals that we set, but what can we do?"

Although the frustrations of a losing season dampened the victory celebration, a half-time memorial ceremony featuring the family of Charles Teague — the Saluki wide receiver who died in a May car accident — helped put the day in perspective.

"Everybody came ready to play, and I think Charlie was on each and everybody's mind like it has been all season," Poteete said. "His family coming down made it a very special day."

Football summary					
	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
SIU:	14	17	7	14	52
WK:	14	0	0	0	14

SCORING SUMMARY	
School	Play
SIU	Davidson 19 yd pass from Poteete (Everhart kick)
WK	Smart 65 yd run (Poisel kick)
SIU	Koutsos 3 yd run (Everhart kick)
WK	Ogletree 85 yd pass from Michael (Poisel kick)
SIU	Egan 3 yd pass from Poteete (Everhart kick)
SIU	Craig 19 yd pass from Poteete (Everhart kick)
SIU	Everhart 35 yd field goal
SIU	Poteete 2 yd run (Everhart kick)
SIU	Poteete 5 yd run (Everhart kick)
SIU	Madison 4 yd run (Madison kick)

TEAM STATISTICS		
	SIU	INDST
First downs	35	10
Rushed yards	52-369	43-158
Passing yards	281	115
Sacked-yards lost	2-8	4-14
Passes	29-21-0	7-4-0
Punts	2-33.0	7-45.6
Fumbles lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-76	5-24
Time of Possession	34:55	25:05

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING	
SIU-Koutsos	29-220, Poteete 16-83, Douglass 2-38, Madison 3-13, Egan 2-10, Craig 1-5
WK-Smart	15-104, Ricketts 10-43, Frazer 4-16, Hamilton 2-2, Hissel 1-1, Baker 1-0,
PASSING	
SIU-Poteete	19-27-0-265, Douglass 2-2-0-16, WK-Michael 4-7-0-115.
RECEIVING	
SIU-Craig	8-142, Shasteen 6-65, Egan 2-16, Stephens 1-19, Davidson 1-19, Crabbe 1-8, Paopao 1-7, Koutsos 1-5
WK-Leroy	2-13, Ogletree 1-85, Smart 1-17.
ATTENDANCE	
	2,400.

Notre Dame laments losing season after loss to Stanford

MALCOLM MORAN
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STANFORD, CALIF. — One last kick. One last heartbeat.

And at the end of a month that equaled the worst November in the 111-year history of Notre Dame football, Bob Davie made one last declaration.

"I never want to be in this situation again," Davie said. "I'm never going to let this football team be in this situation again."

One last time in a baffling 5-7 season, the Fighting Irish were good enough to lose. That became the epitaph for this Notre Dame football season, the most difficult of Davie's 23-year career as a football

coach.

His third season as a head coach concluded Saturday night with one last unsuccessful comeback, a 40-37 loss to Stanford decided by Mike Biselli's 22-yard field goal as time expired.

For the Irish, the defeat completed a four-game season-ending losing streak that matched the 0-4

November performance of the 1963 Irish, the season before Ara Parseghian became coach.

There was nothing original about the deficiencies, just the glaring cumulative result. Notre Dame equaled its highest number of defeats since 1960, the fourth season with 7 or more losses.

Davie's teams have lost 16

games, the second highest total (behind Joe Kuharich's 18) in the first three seasons of any Irish coach's tenure.

Notre Dame's first losing season since 1986, Lou Holtz's first year as coach, marked the first time Davie has been involved in one since 1984, when he was the defensive coordinator at Tulane.

LATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

missed free throws in the final minute, but it was the slow start that cost the Salukis their second straight road loss.

"We got ourselves in the predicament where we had to make plays at the end of the game," said Weber in his post-game radio show. "We just didn't play well again at the start of the game."

"I told them after the game that I'm proud of them, but we can't get in that jeopardy where we have to make plays every time."

The inside-outside game of Millsa hurt the

Salukis as the 6-foot-11-inch center scored a game-high 24 points, while grabbing six rebounds for the 49ers (2-1).

The Salukis (1-2) were led by senior center Derrick Tilmon's 18 points, while Williams and Mells added 16 and 10 points, respectively.

Thunell, who struggled for the second straight game, scored only six points, shooting 3-12 from the field.

Collum scored eight points on a 2-7 shooting performance, but committed an uncharacteristic five turnovers.

"Maybe this will help us," Weber said. "I don't like playing the two road games; we were forced into it. I wanted another home game in

there, we just couldn't get it. That's why scheduling is so important."

Break Recaps

The loss to Long Beach State University Sunday was similar to the Salukis' 79-74 loss to Ball State University Wednesday in Muncie, Ind., where another slow start proved costly.

The Salukis were led by Tilmon and Williams, who scored 15 points a piece against the Cardinals.

Junior forward Josh Cross scored 11 points on a 5-for-6 shooting performance.

In the Salukis' season opener, Nov. 20 at the Arena against Western Kentucky University, Collum and Williams led the team to a 82-67

victory.

Collum scored 20, while Williams added 15 in his Saluki regular season debut.

Tilmon and Cross scored 11 each, as Cross was a perfect 5-for-5 from the field with three assists and three steals.

Saluki Basketball Note:

SIU men's basketball coach Bruce Weber announced he has signed a transfer, Toshay Harvey, a 6-foot-4-inch sophomore guard/forward from Kilgore College in Kilgore, Texas, for the 2000-2001 season.

Harvey is sitting out at Kilgore this season for personal reasons. He will have three seasons of eligibility with the Salukis.

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NBA
Knicks 107, Mavericks 82
Heat 98, Kings 88

SALUKI SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1999 • PAGE 12

Inside:

Football team wins last game of season.

page 11

Quarless done with coaching? Probably not

SIU head football coach Jan Quarless' giddiness was contagious back when his team was 3-0 on the heels of a 34-6 pummeling of Eastern Illinois University Sept. 18.

But the serious case of the smiles would soon be absconded in his plight to rectify a five game losing skid in the middle half of the season.



PAUL WLEKLINSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

Quarless stormed out of a press conference after a mere minute and a half following an overtime loss to Youngstown State University, then refused to allow his players to speak to the media after a loss to Illinois State University.

He even questioned his competence as a football coach from time to time.

The toll of this emotional rollercoaster season culminated in the Salukis' season finale following an uncharacteristic sizable SIU 52-14 win over Western Kentucky University at McAndrew Stadium Nov. 20.

From hugging players and assistant coaches in the midst of the young season, to spiking soda cans and hollering at his players to hustle onto the bus, Coach Q sat before the media in the final post-game press conference of the season facing his most crucial coaching decision of the 5-6 season.

Will you be back for another year?

Suddenly, the man who placed all other things, including his family, behind football and God was evaluating and prioritizing his life. He always wanted to be a better football coach, but now he admitted he also wants to be a better father, even if that means leaving football.

"I just want to sit back and reflect; I'm not sure," responded Quarless, who finished his third and final year of his contract. "I owe a lot to my family [deep sigh]. It takes a lot of work here."

Overwhelmed by the atypical emotions with his daughter Taylor sitting to his right, Quarless said: "I want to be a better dad, that's all. I need to think a little bit."

Was this just another emotional swing Coach Q was riding?

Coach Q's wife, Linda, would think so. She recalls the few previous occasions her husband contemplated leaving football, but she never takes him too seriously. He will say something like that, then he will be out there the very next day going just as hard as ever, she said.

"He will coach until they put him in a box," Linda said earlier this season.

Linda honestly believes that he will never give up coaching until God takes him. And anyone who knows Coach Q knows that even then, he will be trying to coach heaven's team.

So "if" — likely, "when" — Coach Q returns next year, could we all possibly be witnessing a kinder, more gentle Coach Q who has rearranged his priorities?

Try convincing next season's returnees of that.

Not pretty, but a win is a win

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's basketball team all but doused any hopes the University of Illinois-Chicago had of winning early, outscoring the Flames 20-4 in the last eight minutes of the first half.

The Flames' highly respected head coach Tim Eatman's, whose freshman recruiting class was ranked as high as 20th in the nation by the All Star Girls Report Newsletter, half-time adjustments rekindled the Flames hopes with a 13-8 run to open the second half. The Salukis would not let the come back get out of control, keeping the Flames out of striking position in the remainder of the second half to improve their record to 2-2 on the season with a 62-46 win in the SIU Arena Monday night.

"We were 2-2 and I'm excited about that," said SIU women's head basketball coach Julie Beck. "Was it a pretty ball game? No, not particularly. But I'm really excited about our kids' efforts getting after the loose balls and being on the floor a lot."

SIU freshman guard Janina Lopez was a huge lift off the bench for the Salukis, who began the game a bit sluggish. Lopez helped ignite the first-half run for the Salukis, scoring 11 of her 14 points in the first half.

"I was really dragging at first," Lopez said about the Salukis' sluggish opening. "[Coach Beck] gave me the opportunity and I was real thankful. I just went in and took advantage of it."

Lopez drained five of her eight shots from the field, which included going 3-for-6 from behind the three-point line. She also pulled down three boards in her 16 minutes on the



Saluki forward Terica Hathaway dives for a loose ball during Monday night's game at the SIU Arena. The Salukis won 62-46 against the University of Illinois at Chicago.

floor. "What's the three to basketball?" Beck said about the importance of Lopez's shooting. "We've needed a three-point shooter for so long. I've really never been around a shooter like her. I mean she can just stand in practice and hit 10 in a row."

The Flames' Kimberly Henry led all scorers

with 19 points and five rebounds in 34 minutes. Monday night's matchup with the Salukis was the third game in four nights for Eatman's crew.

"[SIU] turned the intensity up on us, and when they turned the intensity up on us, we weren't prepared," Eatman said. "This is the best basketball team we've played so far this year."

Too little too late for men's basketball

Senior forward Chris Thunell misses game-winning 3-pointer as Salukis' comeback falls short

DARYL CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A sluggish start proved to overshadow a strong finish for the SIU men's basketball team.

The Salukis dropped their second straight road game, falling to Long Beach State University 78-77, in Long Beach, Calif., Sunday despite a strong second-half comeback.

The Salukis were fortunate to trail by only five at halftime after scoring five unanswered points in the final 12 seconds to trim the 10-point deficit in half.

However, the 49ers rallied in the second half to increase their lead to 13 points, their largest of the game, before the Salukis made their run.

A pair of back-to-back three-point field goals from senior guard Ricky Collum and freshman guard Kent Williams eventually cut the lead to four, but anchored by center Mate Milisa the 49ers increased their lead back to eight with less than three minutes left in the game.

But the Salukis kept creeping back.

With only 40 seconds remaining in the game, Williams converted a three-point play the old fashioned way after drawing a foul from Milisa and making the free throw to cut the lead to one.

Long Beach State guard Ron Johnson made two free throws, but freshman forward Jermaine Dearman's dunk brought the Salukis back to within one.

The Salukis were forced to foul again. Forward Antrone Lee missed two free throws, but a costly turnover by Dearman, who played well other than the late-game miscue, seemed to give the 49ers the game.

But amazingly enough, 49ers' guard Charles O'Neal missed two more free throws.

Still trailing by one, the Salukis, who were without a timeout, rushed the ball up the court.

Sophomore guard Brandon Mells drove to the free throw line and could not find an opening, but passed to senior forward Chris Thunell, who had an open last second three-point attempt, but could not convert.

End of game. The comeback had fallen short.

The Salukis could not take advantage of four

Long Beach State 78 / SIU 77									
SIU (77)									
	FG-A	FT-A	R	PF	TP				
Thunell	3-12	0-1	9	1	6				
Schrader	3-9	3-4	7	1	9				
Timmon	7-9	4-5	2	5	18				
Collum	2-7	2-2	7	3	8				
Williams	5-11	3-5	3	2	16				
Mells	3-6	3-5	5	3	10				
Cross	0-5	0-0	3	3	0				
Kam	0-0	0-0	1	0	0				
Brown	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Dearman	5-7	0-1	3	2	10				
Long Beach State (78)									
	FG-A	FT-A	R	PF	TP				
Lee	1-5	5-8	3	4	7				
Williams	6-9	0-1	3	4	12				
Milisa	9-14	5-6	6	1	24				
Johnson	2-5	2-2	6	2	6				
Lloyd	1-8	0-0	2	1	2				
Bryant	2-4	4-5	3	0	9				
Felton	1-1	0-2	1	1	2				
O'Neal	3-7	2-5	2	0	8				
Stone	4-5	0-3	7	5	8				

3 Point Goals - SIU 6-14 (Thunell 0-1, Schrader 0-1, Collum 2-6, Williams 3-5, Mells 1-1), LBS 2-14 (Lee 0-3, Milisa 1-3, Johnson 0-1, Lloyd 0-4, Bryant 1-2, O'Neal 0-1)

Fouled out - LBS - Stone

Turnovers - SIU 16, LBS 13

Total Field Goal Pct. - SIU .424, LBS .500

Rebounds - SIU 40 (Thunell 9), LBS - 38 (Stone 7)

Assists - SIU 19 (Collum 5, Mells 5), LBS 17 (Lee 4)

Attendance - 1,754

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SEE LATE, PAGE 11