The Daily Egyptian, November 30, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Illinois legislators propose election reform

Alex Aulian
Daily Egyptian

The American people remain dumbfounded General Assembly when it reconvenes in the next legislative session.

Rep. Mike Boland, D-East Moline, said he would like to have his proposals before the General Assembly when it reconvenes in January, and stressed it was time to move forward.

"If what is happening in Florida was taking place in Illinois, we would be in deep, deep trouble," Boland said. "We are a disaster waiting to happen."

Boland pointed to the absence of an Illinois law that would require mandatory recounts in a close election. He proposes a mandatory machine recount if the election is divided by fewer than 1 percent. Mandatory hand recounts would result if a candidate's margin of victory is finer than one half percent of the vote.

"Hand recounts are used in many other states, including Texas," Boland said. "Whether the race is for governor or school board, a race that is very close should automatically be recounted."

Illinois law currently requires that candidates use their own money and receive court permission before a recount can be executed.

Illegally-oriented issues. Furthermore, they say Archer's candidacy, with his Student Judicial Affairs conviction for marijuana use still lingering, may not sit well with a community still reeling from this year's Halloween riot.

Archer to run for City Council

USG president plans a 'students first' campaign drive

Bill Archer, president of Undergraduate Student Government and heir to the Cardboard Boat Regatta legacy, has announced his decision to run for Carbondale City Council in the upcoming spring election.

"Anywhere you go, business-wise, you're going to find SIUC students working there. Carbondale wouldn't be Carbondale if it weren't for SIUC."

Archer planned to officially announce his intent at Wednesday night's USG meeting. He would not be the first USG member to run for a council seat.

Current Councilman Brad Cole is a former USG president. USG Senator Rob Taylor ran for mayor last spring, but lost the election by a very large margin.

"One of my main platforms is going to be the student perspective," Archer said. "And everywhere you go, business-wise, you're going to find SIUC students working there. Carbondale wouldn't be Carbondale if it weren't for SIUC."

Showdown begins for two council seats

With lack of student issues this time around

Two Carbondale City Council seats are up for grabs, and Bill Archer wants to plant himself in one of them. But current council members are wondering whether the Undergraduate Student Government president will find support for his cause.

Archer's announcement Wednesday may surprise some, but has been long expected by others. Councilman Brad Cole and Larry Briggs say they have known of the USG president's intent for some time. And an election set for next April, SIUC students can count on a past trend sticking around—once again, we're sending one of our own guys into the race.

Other trends, however, seem less sure. Although voter turnout in student-dominated precincts tripled between 1995 and 1999, Briggs and Cole say numbers may go down this year because of a lack of student-oriented issues. Furthermore, they say Archer's candidacy, with his Student Judicial Affairs conviction for marijuana use still lingering, may not sit well with a community still reeling from this year's Halloween riot.

Racism

Anthropology professor's film profiles dark days of American history

George Ritter
Daily Egyptian

The video, which had everyone's undivided attention, was presented by SIUC associate anthropology professor Jane Adams and freelance photographer D. Gorton of their ongoing research into the 1950s and 1960s of Mississippi.
Calendar items should be in legible, 8-point type. Before the fall of 1969, the Daily Capitol News reprinted the Daily News. After that date, it was retyped and published. The 1970s calendar section was added to the paper. The 1970s section was abolished in 1970.

**TODAY**

- **Workplace Education and Development Multimedia Showcase** B200A multimedia software and projects, hands-on activities, video streaming, and much more, noon to 5 p.m., Pullman Hall Room 201, Jerry 536-5111 extension 274.
- **University Christian Ministries** Singing circle, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Fogh 529-7289.
- **ASAP meeting**, 5 to 6 p.m., Carlin Room Student Center, Argus 457-6640.
- **Student Environmental Center** and **Campus Swampy Goons meeting** every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 331-8599.
- **Japanese Student Association** conversation every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, A1 319-7612.
- **Circle K International volunteer organization** meeting every Thurs., 7 p.m., Student Center, Melissa 331-7772.
- **Rodeo Club** meeting every Thurs., 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 201 or 213, 800 985-6613.
- **Sigma Tau Delta final meeting** every Thurs., 7 p.m., Faculdad Room Student Center, Kathy 549-0892.
- **Sailing Club** meeting every Thurs., 7 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kit 7250.
- **Widesurfing club** meeting every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Kit 7250-7289.
- **Zen Meditation sitting** every Thurs., 10:30 to 11 a.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4768.

**UPCOMING**

- **International Friends Club Coffee Hour informal socializing** Dec. 1, 3 to 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-5774.
- **SIU Skyving Club meeting** Dec. 4, 6 p.m., Olson Room Student Center, Misty 529-7627.
- **International Friends Club** meeting, Jan., 6 to 7 p.m., Jeff 529-4954.
- **Volleyball Club meeting** every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jim 453-6636.
- **Women's Life Career Development Group screening for new members** every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., Jerry 536-7644.
- **Alpha Phi Omega meeting** every Mon., 6:15 p.m., Jeff 529-4954.
- **SIUC Skyving Club meeting** Dec. 4, 6 p.m., Olson Room Student Center, Misty 529-7627.
- **Outlook Adventure Club** meeting every Mon., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Christie 529-7422.
- **STU Ballroom Dance Club meeting** every Mon., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Daniels Gym 207, students $15 and non-students $18 per semester, 351-6553.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** officers elections meeting Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Development Center, Damon 529-6340.
- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free trip for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center, 642 North First and UII, Mary 457-6018.
- **Study Abroad Program** information session, every Tues., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room 8239, Champaign 453-7567.
- **Assistiveness Training Group** screening for new members every Tues., 7 p.m., 320C Agriculture Building, 351-6553.
- **American Advertising Federation** meeting every Thurs., 7 p.m., Communications Building 1244, Elkh 536-8321.
- **Beta Phi Pi All International Festival** football tournament Dec. 1, 11 a.m., Sem
- **Rinella Fields, Laron 457-6133**.
- **Voices of Inspiration fall concert** 2000, Dec. 3, 6 p.m., Meidel Theater, Jerry 536-7644.
- **Student Programming Council Films Committee** screening, Jan., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jesse 453-6636.

**CALENDAR**

- **Low: 33**
- **High: 42**
- **Partly cloudy**

**WEATHER**

**TODAY:**
- **Partly cloudy**
- **High:** 46
- **Low:** 33

**TOMORROW:**
- **High:** 46
- **Low:** 27

**SATURDAY:**
- **Partly cloudy**
- **High:** 42
- **Low:** 26

**ALMANAC**

This Day in 1967:
- SIU planned to offer its services in the establishment of a new college in Springfield.
- The Illinois Association of Women Deans and Counselors opened their 48th annual conference in Carbondale. The three-day retreat included keynote speakers and workshops that concentrated on women in scholarly careers.
- Variety Theatre in Carbondale was showing "Reflections in a Golden Screen," which starred Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should call the Daily Capitol News Production Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 229.
**Construcing CASA**

Fund-raiser helps program give children a voice in court

SARAH ROBERTS  
**DAILY EDITION**

Chris Carleson says the money raised will help the Marion Illinois CASA program to continue its efforts to help Illinois children who have been abused or neglected.

Chris Carleson currently serves more than one million dollars to CASA volunteers.

The idea of a children's advocacy center for children in Illinois is not new. In 1980, some states already had CASA programs. By 1990, there were 500 centers in 40 states.

**VICTORIA GOSS, 4, of Elizabethtown checks out one of nine playhouses on display at the Marion Mall Wednesday afternoon.**

Pat Sawyer, 42, has been a CASA volunteer for two years. The Marion resident is currently assigned to three cases and said he appreciates the chance to make a difference in children's lives.

"I just cashed in at this year's event, but I plan to attend every year," said Sawyer. "I think every single one of them is a CASA volunteer.""I
didn't want to be a part of that investigation," Scruggs said. "I knew I had been trained and just knew I was ready. I got my case and read it, and I said, 'Hey, such a little guy. He can't even talk,'" Scruggs said. "I thought we had better rethink our position."

Scruggs and Preby said both CASA is a valuable organization because it is on a level playing field with attorneys and social workers, but it does not have a financial stake in the courtroom.

"We don't have a job at risk in the legal field," Scruggs said. "I thought we had better rethink our position."

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"We don't have a job at risk in the legal field," Scruggs said. "I thought we had better rethink our position."

"They've always been helpful," Scruggs said. "I've been at the center of the court system, but now I see that they can be helpful."
The Grinch has stolen more than Christmas

Welcome Christmas, Fahro-Ramos, Welcome Christmas, Dubois-Damoo. Like the millions flocking to movie theaters during the holidays, you must have been one of the Grinch's many victims. The Grinch, that little green fellow, has stolen more than just Christmas from you.

He has taken your sense of humor, your ability to enjoy life, and your trust in the people around you. He has also taken your money and your time, which you could have spent enjoying the holidays with your family and friends.

The Grinch is not just a character from the Dr. Seuss book, he is a symbol of the negative effects of addiction. Just like the Grinch, we can all be taken in by the lure of drugs and alcohol, and forgotten about until it is too late.

How can we stop the Grinch and his antics? We need to educate ourselves about the dangers of drug and alcohol addiction. We need to support those who are struggling with addiction and help them on their path to recovery.

And most importantly, we need to support each other. We can all be the Grinch's opposite, the one who helps others when they are down.

So let's all work together to make sure the Grinch doesn't steal our Christmas again. Let's make sure we don't let him steal our trust, our sense of humor, or our ability to enjoy life.

The Grinch might have stolen more than Christmas, but we can still make sure that he doesn't steal our holiday spirit.
Campus cleanup sweeping toward semesters' end

Terry L. Dean

Daily Egyptian

Since its initial kickoff seven months ago, SIUC's Cleanup Campaign 2000 has helped improve the campus environment while getting students involved at the same time.

Cleanup Campaign 2000 began in early April. The effort has been spearheaded by SIUC Cleanup, a group of students, administrators and faculty.

"This is something we want to do to get students more aware in trying to keep the campus clean," said Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard.

"This is one of the things we're doing to improve the campus appearance. We've already done several things and we've got more things going on. So we think it's a great thing for the campus and for our students."

The group has worked to increase recycling efforts throughout the campus. One of the group's initiatives, the "Adopt a Patch Program" involves targeting several locations on campus for corporate and individual sponsors to fund cleanup efforts.

The group has targeted Thompson Woods, Greek Row, Wilson, Pulliam and Fase. Each "patch" location is cleaned at least once a week with signs posted indicating who is in charge of that specific area.

Another initiative includes increasing student participation through the creation of Environmental Ambassadors to speak to groups on campus about keeping the university clean. Cleanup Campaign 2000 kicked off in April with a clever promotional campaign offered by SIUC Cleanup. The group conducted a $1,500 tuition scholarship contest for students to help come up with the group's logo.

The money went toward tuition for fall 2000. SIUC student Sarah Harwerth came up with the group's logo.

Cleanup Campaign 2000 is a separate project from the University's other campus improvement projects. The University has undertaken several initiatives to beautify the campus.

In the spring, the University brought the environmental consulting group Civitas into the fold. Civitas assists universities in their efforts to develop ways to improve the campus environment. At the start of the fall semester, SIUC unveiled three separate plans based on work done Civitas and the Committee Concerning Campus Environment, a campus group composed of administrators, faculty and staff.

A final master plan will come from the three plans, which suggest ideas such as re-routing existing roads and creating additional open spaces. That plan is expected sometime next spring.

Justin Brown, a senior in forestry from Peoria, is involved in a number of initiatives, including helping to restore Thompson Woods.

"The University can do a lot to improve the environment," he said. "You look around and see garbage cans everywhere. The University could save a lot of money if they put up recycling bins around campus. That would help a lot."
New Ombudsman has history of solving disputes

Lynn Connley brings 25 years of experience to position

Anne Marie Vavella
DAILY EDITION

Being an ombudsman is nothing new for Lynn Connley. But it has been evolving disputes since grade school, just without the title. “I was always the kind of person through grammar school and high school that people would go to with problems,” Connley said with a dimpled smile. “I would be the mediator in the neighborhood.”

Connely was named the new director of Ombudsman Office of the University of Illinois at Carbondale on Nov. 18. Her annual salary will be $61,206.

The Ombudsman Office is the problem to students and faculty and attempts to resolve disputes and solve problems.

Connely, a Chicago native whose SIUC roots run deep, jumped at the chance. “This position just seemed like almost a month,” she said. “I think we were ahead of the curve in doing a video history of a local town.”

Pruett, who is a 1979 graduate of SIUC’s cinemacom and photography basketball team and other Herrin historical events.

Pruett said this was the first time that he had worked on this type of project. “This is sort of a new venture,” Pruett said. “I think we were ahead of the curve in doing a video history of a local town.”

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The video runs chilly ups my spine the first time I saw it," Allen said. "I wonder if race is really just physi- cal characteristics or culture or just nothing at all."

Adams said her compassion about race and segrega- tion started back in the 1960s, when she was a student at the University of Kentucky. She remembers being confronted by the student body at the skating rink in De Quinio. The black students in the band were prohibited from entering. From that point on, Adams said her mission was to desegregate Carbondale.

"They had to sit on the bus while we skated," Adams said. "I was just in my first non-tenure track race and I didn't like the treatment that black students were getting."

Once the PowerPoint presentation was over, Adams got what she wanted, an hour-long conversation. Students, faculty and visitors of opinions ranging from feeling certain classes on campus were segregated to what was really important on campus.

Brenda Corley, a junior in journalism from Oak Lawn, arrived with her history of African American Art class awaiting to see how the film would affect her.

"The film was very powerful," she said. "It just made me realize that everyone does not have the same view on race and some still believe they are superior to other races."

Corley, a black SIUC student, said she enjoys talk- ing about social issues and was nice to be in a place where SIU faculty were also involved in the conver- sation.

This project, which was created for Adams' American culture University Core Curriculum course, is part of a larger project in response to the Adams plan to interview 40-50 Mississippi residents about how racial attitudes have changed since the 60's.

"This is the end of this year's project," one non-traditional student made the comment "I am part of a civil rights movement in the 60s, but I have not seen an organization like you until I stepped on this campus."

"I am doing this because I want the voice of the students to be heard. The only way that is going to happen is for the students to get someone on the city council," Archer said.

A non-binding USG resolution passed earlier in the semester, called for a change in the way the student council is elected. USG must proportionally elect a "safe zone" for minorities, each "ward" voting in its own representation. Carbondale presently uses an "at-large" system with no geographic qualifications for candi- dates.

"Archer is in favor of a 'hybrid' system, in which the council would consist of seven posi- tions, with two new members elected "at-large" and one member from each of the four wards," Cole said.

In order to compete in the election, Archer must receive 40 signatures, which is 1 percent of the total member count of the city council in the last city election.

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"For the most part, students are no different than anyone else. They deal with issues that affect them. But I don't know what's going to happen this year," Brad Cole, a city councilman, remains uncertain. With the University and the city now dealing with this year's election, entry age for voting may again be an issue. Brad Cole and other non-student issues are currently on the ballot.

The deadline for filing an intent to run for a council seat was approaching — all submis- sions not due to the city clerk by Dec. 18. Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan — along with Brad Cole — is up for another term, but she does not dispute the possibilities of running for a seat that would fall in an April or not, Briggs and Cole said recent history has shown that students could alter the election's results.

"For the most part, students are no different than anyone else," Cole said. "They deal with issues that affect them. But I don't know what's going to happen this year."

"I wonder if race is really just physical characteristics or culture or just nothing at all."

-- JIM AHN

Carbondale

"Another said he thought with an increase in crime, a non-binding USG resolution, passed earlier, hurt his chances for re-election. In 1997, students followed the polls on campus. The mayor; two members elected "at-large" and one member from each of the four wards.

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-- JIM AHN

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**Announcements**

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When: Open house between 12:00 noon - 5:00 pm on Thursday, November 30, 2000
Where: Southern Illinois University

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- SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY, Chicago
  - The ladies of SIGMA KAPPA would like to thank our 1999-2000 officers and congratulate our new 2000-2001 Executive Council
  - The Bonds of Theta Xi are Eternal

- The Gentlemen of Theta Xi would like to congratulate our newly initiated members

- Luis Hernandez, Brandt Meuss, Jeremy Sherman, Norman Shafer
Miller brothers make N.C. State hoops a family affair

Steve Amroz

STATE HOOPS MAKE A FAMILY AFFAIR

The Wilkes-Barre native, who played guard at North Carolina State, was named assistant coach of the Wolfpack. This is his first full-time coaching position, and he has a strong family connection to basketball.

"I'm just the goodwill guy now, trying to keep the parents happy," Wright said. "I don't want to tell them, 'Don't worry about it, it'll work out.'"

Wright's father, Archie, was head coach at North Carolina State for 16 seasons. Wright grew up near the campus and was a frequent visitor to practices and games.

"I remember sitting in the stands as a kid, and my dad would tell me stories about when he was a player," Wright said.

The younger Wright is excited to join the Wolfpack program.

"I was always around basketball, and I always wanted to be a coach," he said.

Wright's brother, John, was also a coach at North Carolina State, and he also played at the school before going on to become an assistant coach at Notre Dame.

"I think I've got a lot of experience working with players," Wright said.

As for his coaching style, Wright said he will rely on his father's wisdom.

"I'm not going to change anything," he said. "I'm just going to do what he did."
Miller brothers make N.C. State hoops a family affair

Arkansas Democrat

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., (U-Win) — Archie Miller comes from a basketball family — his grandfather played in the 1940s.

The 5-foot-10-inch North Carolina State guard father, John Scudder, is a frequent visitor to Pittsburgh, but had a stellar career during his playing days at Blackhawk, before accepting multiple assistant coaching jobs in the collegiate and professional ranks.

But now, Scan is an assistant coach under Herb Holtz at Notre Dame.

That's right.

Scan is an assistant coach to his brother Archie at North Carolina State, who both played for their dad at Blackhawk.

However, Scan said he doesn't treat Archie any differently than any of the other players on the team.

"I don't think about it; and after stiff loaded with knowledge and experience.

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Who's game is this, anyway?

Women's basketball falls in home opener

**Javier Sanchez
Daily Egyptian**

If the SIU women's basketball team would have played the way their coach had it mind, the outcome might have been different.

Instead, Tennessee Tech University coach Bill Morrell found within 10 games of the 300 career win mark what Tech fought off a late Saluki surge to win 11-7 over the SIU Arena Wednesday night.

Then Holt hit a jumper with two minutes left and gave the Salukis a 70-68 lead.

In the second half, the Salukis shot 16-for-19 at the free throw line, including Kristine Abramowski's 2-for-2 showing with 3:10 left that gave the Salukis a 70-68 lead. But Tech's Janet Holt, who led her team with 17 points, made sure the ball on the following possession and quickly cut the basket for another point.

Anne Tolbert scored on the Salukis next point guard Holly Teague tries to swipe the ball away from Tennessee Tech guard Allison Dark last Saturday.

"We were very lucky to win tonight," Worrell said. "We just happened to have the lead at the right time. We are not very big. We shoot well. We have to work hard, but I was very impressed (Opp) is doing a great job with that team. "

Teague, known for his three-point-shooting, knocked down eight times out of 14. The combination of Tech's Mary Gage and Rachael Gobble proved too much for SIU. Gage shot 5-for-7, including 3-for-3 from the three point arc. Gobble went 3-for-3, all shots coming from three-point range.

"In the first half, the Salukis started the game off with a 6-2 lead, but the lead faded and they fell behind by as much as 11 points in the half. SIU cut the lead to three points when Tech's Haskelton scored on a lay-up, made the ball on the following possession and quickly cut the basket for another point. "

"We didn't even try to go in, I asked them to get covered on the ball for the guards. We got that done one time," Worrell was pleased to walk out of the Arena with a victory.

"It's a good afternoon, we just happened to have: the lead at the right time. We are not very big. We shoot well. We have to work hard, but I was very impressed (Opp) is doing a great job with that team.

"We weren't very good tonight - that's not my creation," said former SIU head coach Lardie Opp of her team's home open. "Do not think this will be a storming the sidelines after being fired by IU this fall and former assistant Mike Davis is the Hoosiers' new head man.

But Tech's Janet Holt, who had her team with 26 points in the game, tied it up on the ensuing possession with a pair of her own free throws. Then Holt hit a jumper with two minutes left and the Eagles never relinquished the lead again.

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