Body of student recovered from fire

DAVID DESCHENG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A mobile home fire in Carbondale yielded a grisly discovery Tuesday night when firefighters found a SUHC freshman inside the destroyed home.

The Carbondale Fire Department responded to a call at 11:28 p.m. Tuesday to an elderly, double-wide mobile home fully engulfed in flames. The blaze was extinguished before 11:30 p.m. on the property that the department personnel called the body of Kimberly F. Smith, 19, Smith was a pre-major social science at SUHC.

Police sources said Smith lived alone in the south half of the mobile home. The north end was occupied. Police, the fire department and the coroner will be investigating the incident. Further information is not expected at this time. The cause and origin of the fire is still under investigation.

According to Admissions and Records, Smith was a returning student who had other credits to SUHC. She attended classes prior to 1997.

Facultv Union rebuffs new offer from Administration

KAYE McCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The administration jump started a month old tentative in the negotiation Tuesday morning by raising its original salary offer for the next faculty contract.

The offer, which yielded no relief for the tentative Faculty Association, places added pressure on today's negotiations in both sides are expected to continue framing offers across the table.

The poorly-received administratively propal was continued with a faculty one around 4 p.m. thirty minutes before negotiations were broken off by federal mediator Richard Kirkpatrick.

The specific of both proposals remain unknown at this time due to an agreement not to discuss any of the details. Faculty Association President Morton Daenstade said the administration's offer did not accomplish the major goals of the union, which are increased salaries and restored faculty lines.

"Their offer does not address or meet the interest of the faculty in the area of parity and

Nader supporters demand Green party participation in debate

ANDREW DONALSON and
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS--Supporters of Ralph Nader gathered at a rally Tuesday afternoon to support Ralph Nader's attempts to participate in the presidential debate. The third and final debate took place in the Athletic Complex at Washington University in St. Louis. The Commission on Presidential Debates requires third-party candidates to carry 15 percent of the vote in voting polls to participate in official debates.

SEEN PROTEST, PAGE 7

Seven protesters arrested as police use pepper spray to control crowd

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Gore, Bush spar indoors as outside chaos rages

ALEXAS BOYRAP
DAILY EGYPTIAN

ST. LOUIS -- Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George Bush faced one another in a high-profile debate for the final presidential debate Tuesday night, as members of the audience shouted and heckled.

As the crowd outside chanted about the candidates' lack of integrity, the dangers of corporate sponsorship and the exclusion of third-party candidates from the debate, Bush and Gore paced the floor of Washington University's Athletic Complex, fielding questions from undecided voters.

Inside the debate hall Gore and Bush, oblivious to the protest outside, talked about the political skepticism of young people. Bush said a truthful leader who can "shoot from the heart" is the answer, while Gore responded that campaign finance reform would bring disillusioned young people back to the political process.

With just ten weeks to go before the presidential election, the candidates were eager to utilize the final debate to get their platforms across to the women.

In their most lively exchange yet, the candidates took questions from St. Louis citizens about education, HMO reform and gun control. Both Gore and Bush's statements were prepared with "he, we, finish," "here we go again," and "that's wrong." Gore criticized for being rude in the first debate and two passive in the second, aggressive.

"He often repeated his claim that Bush only represents the wealthy and large companies.

"If you want somebody who believes we were better off eight years ago then we are now and that we ought to go back to the kind of
**Calendar**

- **TOBY**
  - *SIU School of Law Annoyit Annual International letter writing event. 3 p.m./2:15 pm, School of Law Lounge, Susan 549-5721.
  - Library Affairs Web CT Student Management, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1st Floor, John 549-5739.
  - Library Mails PowerPoint, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 1003, 453-3319.
  - Sigma Alpha will be taking leaves in donation, Heather 549-1091.
  - Career Services Resume Writing Workshop, 9:30 to 5:30 p.m., Homdy Hill 204, Visak 457-9631.
  - Dive:Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4 to 5 p.m., 453-3655.
  - Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.
  - University Christian Ministries liturgy, 6:30, interfaith center, Hig 549-7287.
  - Gamma Phi Phi general meeting, 6 p.m., Campus Room Student Center, Sara 453-5595.
  - Student Environmental Center and Campus Shaurm Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., interfaith Center, Andrew 536-3393.
  - UCM silent auction opening, 6 p.m., interfaith center, Hig 549-7287.

- **UPCOMING**
  - Catalyst for Citizens with Disabilities meeting to identify and discuss problems in the community, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., the Ruth Theatre, 453-4954.
  - Communication Speech Department lecture, every Wed., 6 p.m., the Ruth Theatre, 453-4954.
  - Zen Meditation silent sitting, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., interfaith Center, Jim 453-4956.

- **Events**
  - *Friends of Carbondale Public Library book sale, Oct. 20, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., friend of Carbondale Public Library.
  - *National Society of Black Engineers general meeting, every Thurs., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 453-2818.

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**Weather**

- **Today:**
  - High: 55
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- **Tomorrow:**
  - High: 76
  - Low: 49

**University**

- **Aaron D. Wierse, 16 of Carbondale, was issued a petty-petty citation for underage consumption of alcohol in a public place at 11:45 a.m. in a public place at 11:45 a.m.**

- **Deborah L. McIvor, 19 of Carbondale, was arrested and charged on an outstanding failure-to-appear warrant on an original charge of theft at 12:31 a.m. on Sunday. Smedkow was taken to Jackson County jail where he posted a $10 cash bond.**

- **David H. Battles, 20 of Carbondale, was arrested for operating an automobile while intoxicated at 5:20 a.m., 457-7501. A police officer witnessed an altercation between Battles and his girlfriend who lives nearby outside of their residence. Battles was taken to Jackson County jail.**

- **Rebecca O. Yates, 20 of Carbondale, was issued a citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 10:27 a.m. on Friday on Northgate Lane, 453-3655. The vehicle was stopped in front of Yates vehicle, which was allegedly yielded, the vehicle in front of Yates vehicle was unable to avoid an accident.**

- **James P. Peterson, 19 of Carbondale, was arrested for reckless driving and a charge of violation of alcohol at 12:50 p.m. in 453-5941. The officer was called to a residence to investigate a possible incident with a minor. The investigation revealed that there were alcohol and drug use, as well as probable cause for arrest.**

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**POLTERGEIST HAUNTING on College Street**

Former residents experience moving objects and strange sounds

Nicole Gont
Daily Egyptian

Editor's Note: This story is the third in a four-part series about haunted places with haunted histories. The series will run this week Thursday leading up to Halloween.

Former residents of a unique apartment in the top floor of the building were not quite sure whether they were living in a perfect apartment... or not quite.

Perfect apartment, not quite. Door, window to the outside world, was the only room in the apartment where Lawrenceville, Ga., resident Sarah Pearsson said they would leave for their stay in the apartment.

The apartment was a four-bedroom, one-bathroom apartment in an open apartment complex.

Sarah Pearsson, who lived in the apartment with her roommate when the pictures kept fulling, even when the pictures kept fulling, even though they never expected it. She tried to dismiss it, but said she is not sure what it was.

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"Every window and door would be wide open, except the front door," Pearson said.

They could not blame it on their landlord because they would notify them in advance if she needed to visit.

Pearson and her roommate would also hear footsteps like someone might be walking around upstairs, but Pearson's floor was the top floor of the building.

Pearson's pictures all around the apartment, and they would regularly fall off the wall for no reason. She tried to dismiss it because it is not unusual for a picture to fall off the wall, even when the pictures kept fulling, even when the pictures kept fulling, even though they never expected it.

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**Simon to discuss practices of presidential politics**

Michael and Nancy Glassman Lecture series features Paul Simon

**JASON COOKER**
Daily Egyptian

Understanding how the system works is key to participating in the American political system, Paul Simon is here to help.

Simon, director of the SIU Public Policy Institute, will be giving a presentation about the importance of understanding presidential politics. The presentation is a part of the 2014 Nancy Glassman University Honors lecture series. Simon Humble, 19, of Mounds City, an undeclared sophomore in political science.

"I'm going to be talking about the process leading up to the presidential election," Simon said. "I'll talk about the process and what needs to be done to improve it.

Simon knows a lot about presidential campaigns. He ran for the presidency in 1988 as a Democrat, after several terms as member of the House of Representatives and national campaign manager Richard Reagan urged him to seek the office. Many people believed Simon was the most qualified man for the job.

After a short-break showing in the primary, Simon managed to capture second place in Iowa and a win in Illinois. The nomination eventually went to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who lost in a landslide in the general election to George Bush.

"The man has politics in his blood," Williams said. "He knows about the political campaigns and he is the expert at SIUC."

Simon served as a legislator in the General Assembly in the 1990s. Later, he became lieutenant governor of Illinois before entering Congress. He represented Illinois' 19th district starting in 1993 and remained there until he retired in 1997. Since then, he has been a professor and founder of the Public Policy Institute.

At the end of the presentation, Simon will answer questions from the public, followed by a reception.

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**SUICide to receive funds for Head Start program**

The Head Start program at SIU will receive $1.5 million from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The grant will provide low-income families with high-quality training and technical assistance for the Head Start program. SIU-Edwardsville received $1.8 million and SIU received about $1.5 million.

**Tickets on sale for Widespread Panic**

Tickets go on sale today at 10 a.m. for Widespread Panic, which will visit SIUC-Dec. 1. The tickets are $32 and are available at the SIU Arena south box office line and the Student Center ticket office.

For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call 453-5341.

**PRSSA chapter to attend national conference**

The SIUC chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will attend a conference, "Public Relations Shaping Strategic Approaches," Oct. 20 to 24 in Chicago.

Twenty-seven members of the SIUC chapter will attend the national conference to learn about public relations' fruit and network.

The group will also meet PRSSA chapter friends across the country and interest to speakers in the public relations field.

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**Fall festival features crafts**

The sixth-annual Fall Festival by Mid America Crafters takes place from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the SIU Arena. The festival includes handmade crafts such as wares and jewelry. Admission is $2, children are free.

For more information, call 453-5341.

**Touch of Nature sponors spa for women**

Touch of Nature is sponsoring a nurturing haven for women this weekend. The retreat, from 9 a.m. Saturday to noon Sunday, includes spa and wellness retreat, music and food. Vegetarian meals and lodging are included in the $75 cost.

For more information, call 529-1214.

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**TMS GRADUATION**

Survey to students who expect to be millionaires

No offense to Regis Philbin but it's one thing to ask, "Who would be a millionaire?" and quite another to ask, "Who expects to be a millionaire?" A recent survey by accounting firm Ernst & Young revealed that most college students do, in fact, expect to make big, big bucks.

In August, Ernst & Young conducted a survey of their intern convention at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., in which they polled nearly 500 college students from around the world. The survey sought to learn the financial expectations and future priorities of today's college students.

The survey, which responded, 75 percent expected that they would someday be millionaires. Thirty percent expect to be millionaires by the time they are in their forties. Seventy-six percent responded that they do expect to be better off than their parents. Seventy-six percent said that they plan to place more emphasis on their own career development — 25 percent said that they plan to place more emphasis on both their careers and personal lives — 47 percent.

The survey also showed that nearly 50 percent instead of retire with financial security in their fifties, a stark contrast to the seven percent that never expect to be comfortable enough to retire.

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**Campaigning tactics could show remorse**

Late Monday night, local television stations took startling news away from Missouri Coach Mel Carnahan's plane crashed just outside of Pevely, Mo. Shaken, news anchors emotionally relayed the tragic night's events to grieving citizens.

Meanwhile, between the 30 minute news breaks, there were reminders that were targeted by several regional candidates who inexplicably missed commercials. While Carnahan's senatorial opponent John Ashcroft immediately called a cease to his campaign advertisements, he seemed the only honorable politican who did pull out of their night's three-ring political circus.

There remains to replace Carnahan in the senatorial race continued to pique the free political attention of the evening's events. Among others, I specifically remember watching President Bush's campaign ad about the futility of his approach and not reflecting upon commercials or sound bytes to help us with our decision. On the other hand, though, perhaps it is the example we need in order to realize what we really look for in a leader. The person we elect represents each of us, and the qualities we hold dear. Let us keep this in mind as we remember the advertisements we have watched hearing these many names.

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**Faculty Senate’s resolution only adds bureaucracy to system**

The Faculty Senate approved a resolution Oct. 10 to add red tape to key administrative searches. The proposed resolution was sound; faculty members want to ensure their voices will be heard as SIUC grows and changes. Every administration faces SIUC's direction and position is as important to some extent. Choice is made in hiring a chancellor, vice chancellor and deans can also have a significant impact on faculty members. In making such a move, the Faculty Senate would want to secure member influence on the searches. It does not, however, make sense to require that faculty members make up a majority of the search committees.

As an academic community, it is easy to forget how administrative pyramid works in the business world. The Faculty Senate, in believing it should have the right to choose its own boss.

The DAILY EYPTIAN agrees that the input of faculty members can be invaluable in choosing qualified candidates for SIUC's administration. But for the Faculty Senate to demand representation that could control search committees defies logic. As the true fifth body of the University, the students could theoretically say the majority of search committees should be made up of students. But students, like faculty or staff, hold a position inside SIUC's bureaucracy and those positions make up a majority of the search committees. It is not possible to truly act on behalf of the whole University. It further complicates accountability for the decisions that whoever is hired to fill these positions will be making. When an administrator primarily hired by faculty makes a poor decision, should the faculty be held responsible?

If the administration took the Faculty Senate's advice and required that the majority of some select committees be faculty members, how long would it take before departments or college begin to vie for those positions. As the language stands, should the College of Liberal Arts have more representatives than other colleges? Placing more regulations on the search committees will only serve to demoralize and decrease their flexibility. If the faculty members have not already been included in the decision making process or are not in the loop, they may not have been involved in the decision making process or are not in the loop.

This resolution's recommendations would only make the process.

**Mailbox**

**Racel-label debate goes on: Conrad was insensitive**

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**Reader discouraged by Saluki football antics**

**Dear Editor:**

In reference to the article just Anoth­er Year and Anoth­er Coach? on Tuesday, 10,000 Saluki football fans gathered at SIUC for the game.

The sentiment "It’s a bad football team," was not only said by the "Coach K" himself, but the fans who were at the display of "Coach K" and the players.

For this reason, I would like to say that if this 2000 Salukis are not as bad as they might appear, just don’t want to see what a coach who has quit the game in that round, would be to the fans.

"Coach K" and the coaches on our team have tremendously good coaches. The athletic department has made a move to bring in a great coach and bring in a good future to the football team.

As I am in the 7th grade, I would like to say that if this 2000 Salukis are not as bad as they might appear, just don’t want to see what a coach who has quit the game in that round, would be to the fans.▬

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Poshard cracks down on campus skateboarders

Signs to be posted around campus to prevent disruption and injury

By SARAH ROSELETT

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Skateboarders who use Faner Hall as their personal playground may soon face fines as the result of an administrative crackdown on campus skateboarding policies.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard has headed the piles of faculty members who have bombarded his office with complaints since his arrival in Fall of 1999.

"We clearly have a policy against skateboarding, and we thought we had the problem solved last year. But when school started up again this year, it all came back up," Poshard said.

Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center, emphasized that the park will be completed by the end of the month. "We're going to put up the signs, but if students continue to ignore the policy, we're going to start issuing fines."

Craig Johfs, a junior in geography from Manches ter, is the founder of the Division of Skateboard Enthusiasts (DOSE), a Registered Student Organization. He said the regulations should not be strictly enforced until skateboarding facilities are recognized as a legitimate fixture on campus.

"I can see why the University wants to enforce regulations, but until they build an actual facility for us, I don't feel they should issue fines or try to regulate us," Johfs said. "Skateboarding is an activity just like anything else on campus, and it should be considered equally important."

Poshard's office and the signage committee are in the process of posting signs in appropriate places around campus. He estimates that 95 percent of the complaints stem from the area surrounding Faner Hall.

In the great scheme of things I suppose it's not a major problem, but when I have to cancel classes, it's a problem for me and my students," Zimra said. "My students are entitled to an education."

According to SIUC parking rules and regulations, it is illegal to skateboard in areas that say "Walk Bikes." However, recent repairs to the concrete walkways have resulted in the peeling over of many of these signs.

"The problem is there again this year," Poshard said. "We're going to put up the signs, but if students continue to ignore the policy, we're going to start issuing fines."

Another concern is the damage that skateboards do to the sidewalks and railings designated for the disabled. Cones of concrete have recently been gouged out of wheelchair ramps, creating safety hazards. Zimra said she has even witnessed skateboarders pouring liquid detergent onto the ramps to make them slicker.

"I don't feel that the problems decrease," Poshard said. "That's the purpose of the park, to give people an alternative place for recreational pursuit and not the complaints stem from the areas surrounding Faner Hall."

Another concern is the safety issue. Zimra said she is one of several Faner faculty members who have had to dismiss classes early because the noise generated by the skateboarders makes it impossible to concentrate.

Both individual conferences with students and general teaching hours have been interrupted," Zimra said. "I have had to cancel my office hours and search for different meetings to have class in."

If the park is built as it was originally proposed, skateboarders will have a new haven.

"The park will turn out perfectly if everyone holds up their end of the bargain," Johfs said. "It will be everything a skateboarder needs."

"The younger skateboarders who come here don't have access to the campus maps that have the policy on the back. If there are no signs, then there is the possibility that the University could be sued in the event of an accident," Zimra said. "I personally would much rather see money being spent on educational purposes than on lawsuits."

Brian Ludes, assistant director of the Student Recreation Center, works with Johfs and other members of DOSE on the construction of the skateboarding park.

According to Ludes, the park has been surfaced with street ice, which is specifically designed to provide a smoother surface for skateboarders and rollerblades. Two ramps and two goal pads have already been purchased, and blueprints have been given to carpenters at the Physical Plant. Johfs said that if the park is built as it was originally proposed, skateboarders will have a new haven.

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THE PATRIOT
Walking toward the future

Participants take part in walkathon to fight AIDS

Corell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Anthony King is walking for a cure.

King, who was diagnosed with HIV four years ago, is participating in the Southern Illinois AIDS Walk 2000. The walk takes place at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Carbondale Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

While this is not the first AIDS walk to occur in Carbondale, it is the first regional walk that includes the 17 counties that make up Southern Illinois.

"A lot of people in Southern Illinois are not educated about AIDS," King said. "This is about raising awareness of AIDS and erasing the stigma that comes with it."

Before the actual walk begins, the participants will listen to several speeches, including one from Glenn Paynter, vice chancellor for Administration at SIUC. Paynter's speech will concentrate on understanding the significance of recognizing AIDS and knowing the effects it has on people.

"We should look at this as a societal problem," Paynter said. "We have an obligation to make the public aware of it."

The walk will use a team-effort method instead of the usual walkathon.

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Participants will be divided into groups by schools, religious organizations, businesses and families. The most successful three teams will be rewarded.

City Council issues safety warnings to beer gardens

Officials send cautionary letters to local bars

Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian

Broken shards of glass could be the cause of scathed feet and cluttered beer garden floors, but beer bottles in Carbondale aren't necessarily going to get the run.

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Carbondale City Council unanimously moved to authorize Mayor Neil Dillard to send cautionary letters to all local liquor licensees with beer gardens, advising them of the potential safety issues involved with having empty glass bottles scattered on the ground.

While the motion is "not a big issue," Councilman Brad Cole said, it is a safety issue of which local bars should be conscious.

"We're not telling them to do anything and we're not telling them not to do anything," Cole said. "It's like telling people to be busy intersection to look both ways before crossing the street. It's just safety."
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but she could see the reflection of two people in the room.

"They looked like they were standing right behind me," Pearson said. "One guy looked like he had a baseball cap on and was standing near something that looked like a leg.

Pearson called her roommate to the room, but the reflection disappeared.

She did not have an opinion of whether she believed in ghosts before she moved into the apartment, she had almost become accustomed to the strange happenings, but she still was uncomfortable staying the night in the building. Someone she had met in the building. The door was painted black and was plain. He had said, "I don't believe in ghosts Kelly have had the place blessed No supernatural activity jumped out at me."

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"Tiffany, "I'm a scaredy-cat anyway," Kelly said. "I have had the place blessed several times, so maybe that got rid of whatever was here."

I opened the door and was taken back by the staircase. About 20 stairs ascended from my feet to a scratched, light colored, wooden door. The staircase was dimly lit, but the light was concentrated at the top.

I hesitated at the bottom of the stairs, thinking about what I might find behind this door. As I walked up the stairs, I kept telling myself it was daylight and nothing can happen to me during the day. Ghosts only come out at night, right?

Pat Kelly has lived in the apartment since 1998 and says he has not experienced any sort of supernatural phenomena. He has heard many stories about the experiences of other residents but that does not mean the apartment is haunted, but she definitely believes in supernatural activity. He may have heard about the experiences of other residents but that does not mean the apartment is haunted.

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"Kelly told the stories to his friends, and people ranging from 'hard-core' readers to Buddhists would offer to bless the apartment. "I don't tell them to come," Kelly said. "They just come because of the stories.

"It is always under construction, Kelly said. He has combined apartments two and three, and tiled the kitchen floor in a design resembling Tibetian artwork. The randomly shaped tiles cover the floor in a circular pattern of deep green, burnt orange and mustard yellow.

The Gallery was written in fancy patterns in an abstract pattern of bright colors, resembling the human body.

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The University of Minnesota Police arrested Lawrence Lyman Jr. on Oct. 12 for making terrorist threats to a cashier in the University's Office of the Bursar.

Principal cashier - Genessa Clement said Lyman came into the office around 12:45 Thursday afternoon. She said he was clearly agitated and inquired about where to pick up his student loan credit check.

"After informing him those checks are retrieved at the Student Accounts Receivable office, Clement said. "Lyman began yelling and screaming, eventually threatening to shoot somebody if he had to wait in line at another office."

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Chicagoland

This year Kellie's credit card debt was about $12,000. "I started getting solicited in my sophomore year," she said of credit card offers. "Then when I moved into an apartment from student housing in my junior year, that's when I started doing the spending. I wasn't going on big shopping trips. It was just day-to-day stuff: Occasionally I'd buy some clothes, but I certainly wasn't dressed to the nines."

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The upshot is that parents and students may again see college as big tickets of tuition and room and board, never realizing that it is small stuff put on credit cards that could sabotage the whole experience.

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CHICAGO (TMS Campus) -- This year Kellie's credit card debt she ran up while attending Loyola University in Chicago. The graduated when she was 21; she is about to turn 31.

With Discover, MasterCard, Visa and a handful of department store credit cards, she piled up $12,000 in debt. "I started getting solicited in my sophomore year," she said of credit card offers. "Then when I moved into an apartment from student housing in my junior year, that's when I started doing the spending. I wasn't going on big shopping trips. It was just day-to-day stuff: Occasionally I'd buy some clothes, but I certainly wasn't dressed to the nines."

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Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader addresses a rally on the campus of Washington University in St. Louis Tuesday afternoon.

Debate

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policies that we had back then, emphasizing tax cuts mainly for the wealthy, here is your man," said Gore, grinning widely to Bush, who, in turn, said his tax plan is part of his philosophy.

"If you say taxes, you ought to get tax relief," Bush said. "The vice president believes only the right people ought to get tax relief. I don't think that is the role of the president to pick you're right and you're not right."

Bush stuck closer to his chair and kept close to his message of limiting the federal government. When asked by Gore if he supported affirmative action, Bush refused to answer, saying Gore was not following the debate procedure by directly asking him a question.

Bush responded awkwardly when asked if he was proud of Texas' record of executions. Andy McDonald, a senior in political science at Washington University, said the governor's death was a sudden shock for the students of the university.

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An image of Vice President Al Gore is shown on hundreds of screens at Washington University Tuesday night during the third and final presidential debate.

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SYRACUSE, NY — A Syracuse University student, in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union, has filed a $2 million lawsuit against the Immigration and Naturalization Service, contending that INS officers unlawfully handcuffed, humiliated and physically abused him during a two-day span in early 1998.

Richard Riley, a 21-year-old Jamaican man with permanent residence status, described his tribulation with the INS as "the most dehumanizing, testing that INS officers unlawfully constrained, humiliated and physically abused him during that two-day span, in early 1998. Riley was merely the "tip of the iceberg,"" a letter from his attorney, university identification stub from his work permit were not enough to convince INS authorities to let him go.

"The INS officials acted as if no one will or can question the way they treat people," he said. "What they did to me was wrong and illegal. I couldn't believe this was happening to me in America."

The Office of Public Affairs of the INS declined comment.

Syracuse student ACLU file $2 million suit against INS

"Richard Riley's case is a textbook example of how immigration officials can pummel the innocent under the guise of the law," she said.

"According to details of the suit, Riley was an 18-year-old freshman Syracuse, returned to New York around 2:30 p.m. Jan. 13, after spending two weeks working in his home country. Despite providing documentation of his being staying, and despite having his documents inspected and approved by the U.S. Embassy before boarding the plane, Riley was detained upon arrival at Kennedy International Airport.

INS officers confronted Riley who says that a social security card, a letter from his attorney, university identification stub from his work permit were not enough to convince INS authorities to let him go.

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Who speaks for college players while others make the money? 

Many illnesses and injuries are related to excessive drinking. Are you experiencing problems with alcohol? Do you drink more than you used to? Do you think about drinking often? Do you ever drink when you aren't thirsty? Are you aware of how much alcohol affects your life? If you can answer “yes” to any of these questions, it may be time to talk to someone. Call the Wellness Center, 536-4441, 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Monday – Friday for help with stress, substance abuse, sexuality, or nutrition.

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Mr. Silas Purnell

Mr. Purnell retired this year as the director of the Ada S. McKinley Center, where he is credited with placing more than 50,000 students in colleges and universities throughout the country.

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**Going out with a bang:**

Women's golf finishes fifth, breaks numerous records

**All fogged out:**

Men's golf plays shortened tournament, finishes 12th

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**SPORTS**

**THE SUU women's golf team said they wanted to finish the fall season with a bang. That's exactly what they did and then some.**

The Salukis accomplished the intended "bang" with a fifth place finish in the Lady Trojan Invitational in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday. In the process, they tied the school's third-best individual and team records before wrapping up the fall 2000 season.

Junior Allison Hiller led the Salukis, finishing second at last week's Lady Indian Invitational, with another second-best place finish in Tuesday's Invitational. She also broke the school's individual 54-hole record with a 227. Her first round score of 70 tied the school record set by Gillian Johnson back in 1985.

"It was great to finish the season the way we did," Hiller said. "It will really help our confidence when we start playing in the spring."

Every Saluki player scored a personal best, as the team was able to rewrite the record book with its all-time low with a 295. The team record of 201 was set in 1982.

"It was dark when we woke up [Monday morning], and it was pretty bad out there," said junior college transfer Brian Kolter. "And then we got to the course, and we couldn't see what was going on out there. There was no way we could play. We thought they were going to call it a day."

"The course, plagued by early-morning fog, didn't clear up until 10 a.m., the time competitors were allowed to tee-off. The tournament committee tried to squeeze in the final 36 holes Monday with teams playing until dark, but the Salukis got to play 30 that day."

But with some teams driving as far as Detroit and Green Bay, Wis., the tournament committee decided to shorten the tournament from 54 holes to 36. And the Salukis, with only six holes to play Tuesday, struggled to finish 54-hole total with a 227. Her first round score of 70 tied the school record set by Gillian Johnson.

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**ANOTHER SEASON FINISHES**

- The Salukis men's golf team concludes the fall 2000 season at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational in Springfield, Mo. October 22-23.
Big tournament, big opportunities for Saluki men's tennis

Valentin Epure and Dante Santa Cruz to don SIU colors at the last and biggest tournament of the fall season

Collin Rhine  Daily Egyptian

A great opportunity to become nationally noticed is one for two SIU-unsung athletes. SIU tennis players, Valentin Epure and Dante Santa Cruz, will compete competently in the Mid-American Regional Tournament at Tulsa, Oklahoma on October 9.

This tournament will feature some of the best tennis players in the nation as it was the venue the 1993 NCAA tournament was held. The middle regions of the United States will be represented.

Epure will be competing against top players in singles competition. Epure has gone 4-4 on the season with some close losses that were settled in tie breakers. Epure will admit that he hasn’t been bringing his A-game to the court recently, but believes he will find his rhythm for the most important tournament of the year.

“The tournament will start, and I want to make sure I bring my best to it. I want to make sure I’m prepared,” Epure said. “I think I have a chance to win.”

The competition will be stiff and Epure has many delusions about the chances of him coming out on top. However, he has determined to play consistently and take it one match at a time.

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Dante Santa Cruz SIU tennis 

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Dante Santa Cruz is Epure’s partner in singles competition and they both have been named nationally ranked teams in hopes of earning a seeded position for themselves. This will mark Santa Cruz’s last year representing SIU, as he is scheduled to graduate in December. For this reason, he feels a bit disappointed that he was not invited to compete in singles play with a 6-3 record, but will focus his concentration toward the doubles matches.

Santa Cruz and Epure believe they make a powerful connection and have a decent chance to show some class in Tulsa. They went 7-2 on the year and some of their biggest wins have come against nationally noticed teams such as Vanderbilt.

“We have played good schools before and that is what we will see in Tulsa. We are going to give them a hard time,” Santa Cruz said. “I have really good returns and I attack the net and give good volleys. We are a team that really blends well.”

Men’s tennis coach Missy Jeffries is proud of the accomplishments of Epure and Santa Cruz and emphasizes the impact that this level of tournament can create.

“It is very important for them to be exposed to these teams because you really only improve by who you play. A big win can pick you up psychologically, which also affects your physical game,” Jeffries said. “They’re capable of beating anyone, especially if they remain extremely focused and reduce their errors.”

Epure and Santa Cruz set sail from practice last year.