University makes final offer to union

Second impasse possible, spokesman says interest-based bargaining is over

Brandon Weisenberger
Daily Egyptian

The university has made its final offer to the faculty union and has pulled out of interest-based bargaining.

A second impasse is possible as the administration’s spokesman said the university made its final and best offer late Wednesday night, while the Faculty Association spokeswoman said there were contentious issues that caused the stalemate in August still remain.

An official response to the university’s offer will be issued today, union spokeswoman Lenoire Langsford said. The university’s contract spokesman Gary Kolb said the university would likely issue a written statement as well.

“We regret the position they’re taking,” said Langsford who is also a speech communication professor.

The most recent contract, which was negotiated in 2002, expired on June 30. The previous contract talks became heated, and faculty members threatened to strike. University administrators and union leaders decided during the spring semester to use interest-based bargaining, saying it would make the process easier and more peaceful.

Kolb said officials met the Faculty Association at a halfway point, offering union representatives $2 million in raises throughout the next five years to bring SIUC faculty salaries up to par with those at similar institutions.

Union members originally requested $4 million in raises when negotiations began in June, and in August, university officials offered to shell out $1.1 million.

See CONTRACT, Page 8

Cracking the code

University says Student Conduct Code is solid while others beg to differ

Brandon Weisenberger
Daily Egyptian

Friends, relatives and the executive director of an organization that helped him prepare for college would say Charles Gill is a good kid.

Those sentiments, however, are only slightly shared by SIUC officials. Gill was one of nine freshmen from the Chicago area who was temporarily banned and then suspended after authorities linked the freshman to an Oct. 6 assault on a sophomore.

Eight of the students have been barred from campus since Oct. 9, when they were served with “interim separations” that forbade them from stepping foot on campus. Gill got the same notice, but by Oct. 13, he was allowed back on campus.

The reason? Neither university officials nor Gill will release that information. Gill says he was suspended for one year on Wednesday, a provision in the university’s Student Conduct Code allows Gill to remain on campus and stay in class while he appeals his suspension.

Aversion to the code is nothing new.

In its primary enforcee — Student Judicial Affairs — believes the code is fair and gives students their due process.

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Figuratively, the Student Conduct Code is the university’s own constitution, the set of guidelines that outline how students should act and what sanctions can be imposed if they stray from those behavioral expectations.

In nearly 9,000 words, the code lists every infraction, penalty and procedure officials have deemed necessary in the university’s operation.


It has been reviewed at least twice in the past six years, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz said. The next review is slated for 2008.

Dietz, who oversees 13 offices including University says Student Conduct Code is solid while others beg to differ

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News

Governor’s fundraiser says he’s not guilty
CHICAGO (AP) — A fundraiser and public conference for Gov. Rod Blagojevich pleaded not guilty Thursday to federal charges that he tried to sell the Senate seat to Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn.

Anton “Tony” Rezko, 51, also is charged in a separate indictment with working with millionaire campaign contributor Stuart Levine to squeeze investment firms seeking state business for kickbacks. A hearing on those charges was set for 1 p.m. today.

Judge Charles Kocoras set Rezko’s bond at $3 million, the judge said the fact Rezko showed up was “a point in his favor,” and Prosecutor Larryursor added that he thought Rezko’s appearance indicated he might not flee.

Friends and family filled three rows. The judge reminded them that they could lose their houses if Rezko did not show up for trial.

Duffy had asked to judge to release Rezko on his own recognizance, saying there is nothing to indicate he would flee. Prosecutors had sought a $2 million bond.

Sheila Simon hosts meet and greet at Hangar 9
Hangar 9 will host a meet-and-greet session with Carbondale Mayoral candidate Sheila Simon from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday. St. Stephen’s Blues Band will provide entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Simon from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday. St. Stephen’s Blues Band will provide entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m.

Sheila Simon, Democrat, was endorsed by the Illinois motorists Association pay-by-mail citations.

POLICE REPORTS
Broughton posted $550 cash appear warrant out of Jackson County on Carbondale was arrested on a failure-to-

CORRECTIONS
Lisa McSwain, age 31, of Jacksonville, and SIUC student Charles Johnson, 19, of Jacksonville, were cited with fight at 6:27 a.m. Wednesday at Dan Binella

Police reports

USA Today weather desk at 536-3311, at 2:30 p.m.

Almanac

Carbondale through 3 p.m. yesterday

Cincinnati 54 38 pc 60 46 s

Cincinnati 54 38 pc 60 46 s

Boston 60 44 r 58 43 s

Denver 61 31 c 40 25 sn

Dallas 75 56 s 74 51 pc

Dayton 56 42 pc 54 37 r

Dayton 56 42 pc 54 37 r

Kansas City 66 47 pc 57 37 r

Youngstown 52 40 pc 57 42 r

TOURISM

Keramos

Cape Girardeau 51 40 pc 56 41 s

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Continuing to serve, continuing to learn

BOT member Keith Sanders gives back to alma mater, seeks to further education
Alexis Boudreau
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For SIUC alumnus Keith Sanders, graduation made him want more.

Now in retirement, the SIU Board of Trustees member is enrolled at the University of Chicago, working on his fourth college degree.

The Spring Grove resident said he is “having a ball” and owns it all to SIUC.

“A mark of a great university is whether or not it stimulates you to keep learning,” Sanders said. “SIU did that to me.”

Sanders said his entire undergraduate experience at SIUC was excellent, and he is grateful — mostly for the opportunity to meet his wife, Carol.

They met in 1960 and married during spring break in 1961. After graduation, both spent their lives involved with education.

The two graduated in 1961 with bachelor’s degrees in speech and elementary education, respectively.

Sanders’ wife went on to teach elementary education, respectively. Sanders has a “deep love for education and abiding dedication” for affordability, security issues could arise. Even students do not seem to be worried about security either.

“They are very loyal alumni, very gracious people, and their commitment to the university is greatly appreciated by me, the board and members of Franklin County.”

Alexis Boudreau can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or alexis_boudreau@dailyEgyptian.com.

Wireless Internet comes with risk
Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Wi-Fi hotspot could raise security issues.

For wireless wizards, the prospect of downtown Carbondale becoming a 30-block hotspot might have them wondering with anticipation at their keyboards.

For others, however, the grant from the Illinois Main Street program awarded to the city last year might be establishing a mystery network.

Internet technology has transformed from the small pace of a dial-up modem to speedy broadband connections to the wireless hotspot in just a few years. The main benefit of wireless Internet is all in the name.

Don Olson, director of information technology at SIUC, said as someone is in a hotspot with a computer with wireless capabilities, they can connect to the Internet as if they were in a computer lab without being physically wired into the system.

Olson said maintenance for a wireless Internet system is almost no different than any other computer equipment maintenance. Should something need to be replaced or repaired in the network at SIUC, he said spare parts are available, and the problem will be fixed within 24 hours.

With hotspots, it can mean an unsecured network that allows anyone to sign on to the Internet, and security issues could arise. Even in an age of identity theft and computer viruses, Olson expressed few worries about the city’s future system, should it be unsecured, saying that it is similar to SIUC’s network in the past. He said the dangers would be no greater than to Illinois to serve for four and a half years as executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

“The letters have prompted state and federal investigations, but the candidate, Tan D. Nguyen, denied knowing anything about last week’s mailings.”

The state investigation is focused on Nguyen’s campaign, according to two law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to publicly discuss it.

“I did not do this. I did not approve of any letter,” Nguyen, the GOP challenger to Democratic U.S. Rep. Rod Blagojevich, appointed him to the Board of Trustees in December 2004.

“He has a good sense of humor,” Goldman said. “He presents issues very clear in a light manner at meetings.”

Ed Buerger, associate vice chancellor for alumni services, said the endowment for the Rend Lake and Benton graduates shows that alumni are willing to invest in current and future students.

“That’s how you build strength in an institution,” Buerger said. “They are very loyal alumni, very gracious people, and their commitment to the university is greatly appreciated by me, the board and members of Franklin County.”

OC candidate denies threatening hispanic voters
Peter Prengaman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — A Republican congressional candidate said Thursday that he fired a campaign staffer who may have been the source of a letter that falsely told Hispanics that immigrants can go to jail if they try to vote.

The letters have prompted state and federal investigations, but the candidate, Tan D. Nguyen, denied knowing anything about last week’s mailings.

Immigrants who are adult naturalized citizens are eligible to vote. It is a federal and state crime to threaten or intimidate voters.

Nguyen said he fired an employee in his office who he believes might have used his campaign’s voter database to send the letter without his knowledge. He said he was cooperating with authorities and planned to continue his campaign.

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Dow Jones Industrials closes above 12,000

Joe Bel Bruno
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average scored its first close above 12,000 Thursday as Wall Street, untaunted despite evidence of a weaker economy, held fast to a slim advance.

The stock market's most prominent benchmark ended the day at 12,084.51, after adding 19.05, or 0.16 percent, to the Dow's record close. The Dow's latest milestone came on the anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

In this first successful experiment, researchers from the United States, China and the United Kingdom designed a cloak that would be invisible to radar, which many scientists believe is a significant step forward in the development of invisibility cloaks. The cloak was made of a material that is softer than the human body and can be stretched and compressed like a rubber band, allowing it to bend light around objects. The researchers hope their work will lead to new applications in fields such as military and aerospace.

The cloaking device was tested using a laser, which was deflected by the cloak, allowing it to bend light around objects. The results were promising, but further research is needed to make the cloak work in real-world applications.

U.S. will not dictate North Korean policies, Rice says

Saddam Hussein was killed in his bunker in downtown Baghdad Wednesday night, U.S. military officials said. The death of the former Iraqi leader marks a significant turning point in the war on terror and a major victory for the U.S.-led coalition.

The death of Saddam Hussein is a significant milestone in the war on terror and a major victory for the U.S.-led coalition. Saddam Hussein was killed Wednesday night in his bunker in downtown Baghdad, according to U.S. military officials. The former Iraqi leader was killed in a U.S. military raid, and his death marks the end of his 10-year reign as an authoritarian leader in Iraq.

The raid was carried out by a team of special forces soldiers who used helicopters to storm into the compound where Saddam Hussein was hiding. The soldiers fought their way through a heavy security presence and managed to overpower the Iraqi guards. Saddam Hussein was shot in the face and died instantly.

The death of Saddam Hussein is a major victory for the U.S.-led coalition in the war on terror. The former Iraqi leader was a key target of the coalition, and his death is seen as a significant step forward in the fight against terrorism.

'Security situation stable, but we must be cautious,' says Iraqi official

Washingtoniainector word that the situation in Iraq remains fluid and that security officials must remain vigilant. The official noted that while the security situation has improved in many areas, there are still pockets of instability and that the threat of terrorism remains.

The official also noted that the U.S.-led coalition continues to make progress in the war on terrorism and that the situation in Iraq is improving. However, the official cautioned that the situation remains fluid and that security officials must remain vigilant to ensure that the gains are sustained.

In Iraq, the security situation remains fluid, with pockets of instability and terrorism still posing a threat. Despite progress made by the U.S.-led coalition, there are still areas where the security situation is uncertain, and officials must remain vigilant.

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Lance Jack ready to go where the road takes him

Lance Jack drinks a cup of coffee Monday evening in the Back Room of Longbranch Coffee House. Jack has been a member of the Carbondale City Council since 2003.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in an occasional series profiling the members of the Carbondale City Council.

Carbondale City Councilman Lance Jack says he lives by his own rules and does not care what others think about him. He appreciates life and lives each day to the fullest.

Jack, who is nearing the end of his first City Council term, said politics have interested him since he was young, but he said he is undecided whether he will run again.

He said life may take him to another part of the country at some point, as friends and family members say they are interested in his restaurant ideas.

“If one of those opportunities seem like the best one, I’ll probably go for it,” Jack said. “As much as I want to be part of Carbondale, I need to survive professionally as well.”

When asked about returning to Carbondale to do what he wants to do, such as improving the community, as opposed to merely doing what he has to do, Jack said if he ever did move, he would eventually return to Carbondale to do what he wants to do, such as improving the community, as opposed to merely doing what he has to do.

He said he would love to see Carbondale become a town where SIUC graduates stay and work and live, rather than leave the minute after graduating.

Jack’s interest in politics began at a young age when he helped a friend’s father, who was running for mayor, campaign by knocking on doors and distributing fliers.

The Quad City native said he enjoyed the excitement and participation of his involvement as a preteen and began thinking of future career possibilities.

“I knew it was something that always excited me,” he said. “There are some of those things in life that you think about or you do — and your heart goes a little bit quicker, and you feel that extra spring in your step.”

Unbeknownst to Jack, five years would pass before his next political opportunity would arrive.

Jack, who was born in Moline, remained there until graduating from high school in 1988. Then he moved and began attending Iowa State to study political science.

It was in Iowa that Jack, a Democrat, became involved in his first big political campaign, between former Republican President George H.W. Bush and former Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

“When Dukakis would come through the state, we’d get as many students as we could pile them on a bus and drive them downtown to the airport and cheer and wave signs,” Jack said. “And when Bush would come through, we’d do the same thing, but head out there to campaign or protest against him.”

Never having balanced a checkbook and been away from home, Jack said he devoted the majority of his freshman year to taking advantage of his newfound freedom, which also eventually led him back to Moline.

Reflecting on his own experiences, Jack said he believes people should take time off between high school and college to evaluate their real interests and passions in life.

After moving back home and attending Black Hawk College in Moline for about two years, Jack left college once again and ventured west and ended up in Montana with friends. While there, he said he spent much time skiing and little time working.

Tired of the high cost of living in Montana, Jack moved in with a friend from Moline, who had relocated to Carbondale.

Fourteen years later, Jack is still in Carbondale living in his own house and has established himself as an avid go-getter among community members.

Laura Harbaugh, owner of Harbaugh’s Café, said she has known Jack for almost 10 years and described him as a fun-loving guy who enjoys life.

“The strongest suit to describe Lance am his loyalty, honesty and passion,” Harbaugh said.

The two first met in 1997 while working at Quatro’s Deep Pan Pizza. Over the years, Jack said he and Harbaugh began noticing their mutual love of good food, and in 2000 Jack helped Harbaugh open her now-popular restaurant.

It was during his affiliation with Harbaugh that Jack said he began to seriously consider a career in local politics, after realizing how much city government affected business owners.

“I started to realize there were a lot of things that were happening that I didn’t think made sense,” he said. “I didn’t like them — I could see they were detrimental to the growth of Carbondale.”

In 2003, Jack joined a fresh batch of council members, along with a new mayor, Brad Cole, who replaced the former mayor of 14 years, Neil Dillard.

Lance Jack drinks a coffee cup on Monday evening in the Back Room of Longbranch Coffee House.

“Lance Jack drinks a coffee cup Monday evening in the Back Room of Longbranch Coffee House. Jack has been a member of the Carbondale City Council since 2003.”
Overdue process

To document is bulletproof, but some pieces of paper happen to have more holes in them than others.

In the near future, we’re all going to see whether this applies to the Student Conduct Code at SIUC. It all started October 12, when Derrick Reese’s mother, an SIUC alumna, approached the Board of Trustees with her complaints.

Usually the BOT handles the kind of discrepancies with which they know everything about, from their beginning to end. But in the case of the Reese and the eight other students, who at one time were kicked off of this campus with what if in the supposed beating up and robbing a fellow student, things have gotten a little sticky.

By now the story is familiar to most — the alleged beating happened during Homecoming weekend. The suspects were sought out based on the victim’s identification of “a group of black males,” as stated by SIU police. The nine were questioned, only Reese is kicked up, and eventually all are given an “interim suspension” and kicked off campus.

It is the “interim suspension” that has caused the furor among the students’ families, supporters and casual observers. An interim suspension, as stated in the Student Conduct Code, is enacted simply if “the Chancellor or Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members of and/or property of the campus community.”

Now, whether these students posed such a threat is arguable. Carbondale police arrested only one person. Every one of the nine firmly stated his innocence. What isn’t arguable is the harm done by an interim suspension or the administration’s willingness to stand by it.

The trio of Chancellor Walter Wendler, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz and Student Judicial Affairs coordinator Terry Huffman has been unswerving in the principles of the code — principles that require no due process and no “innocence until proven guilty.” That same code can leave tuition-paying students out on the street for however long they can survive.

But wait, there is an option: “If they don’t have any options at all, we can also escort them to a homeless shelter,” Dietz said in response to questions about how these students temporarily lived — homeless, then, of course, because Foxe and Mills were living in a hotel for a day and in a local church.

These principles leave rooms in University Housing abandoned, and they stall academic careers, if not shut them down. As eight of the nine students were suspended this week, a combined 37 years were lost.

Charles Gill was spared after his interim suspension was overturned, but he was still left to recover for the days he missed in class. Gill was still suspended for a year.

The stakes are high for any student who crosses our judicial affairs board, but it seems the administration is getting to feel the heat as well. The families say they are preparing to file a class action suit against the university.

The suit is expected to come after each student appeals his punishment.

We will not endorse any acts of student-on-student violence on this campus, but we believe strongly in the harm done by an interim suspension or the administration’s willingness to stand by it.

The conduct code itself. What is it, what does it mean to the students, what sort of power can be wielded exactly?

In Thursday’s Daily Egyptian, Black Affairs Council coordinator Kevin Winstead summed up a good deal of thought on the subject.

“Students don’t feel safe, and that is the issue,” Winstead said. “Students are scared.”

Students shouldn’t be afraid of other students, and they also shouldn’t be afraid of a document that is supposed to be designed with their best interests in mind.
Beyond the Link

Breaking the mold

Artwork and column by

Alex Ayala

With Latino Heritage Month 2006 in the record books, all that remains is the monthly celebration are leftover posters and stapled flyers on bulletin boards. Before other events cause everything to fade away, let’s look back on this month that was full of events meant to educate SIUC students and the local community.

A painting done by Jose Guajardo, a graduate student in fine art, was used to represent the month’s theme: “Hispanic Americans: Our rich culture contributing to America’s future.” Several portraits of prominent Latinos such as Cesar Chavez and Henry B. Gonzales were painted along with an American flag that had dangling strips, which resembled blood.

“The blood strips represent all the hard work that has been put into this country by Guajardo said.

The opening of the exhibition at Bucy Haver to the closing ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church, Latino Heritage Month gave the SIUC community a different glimpse of the Latino culture such as Cesar Chavez’s theme: “Someday in the future, we will have the right to not publish any letter or column and may not be reprinted without permission.”

Letters to the Editor

It is high time we took care of ourselves, black people.

Dear Editor:

I am very upset with the state of the black community at this school. From the reports of the students who have been here a while, the Student Conduct Code and the SIS system have been designed to keep Negroes out. I am not playing the race card but simply calling a spade a spade. How is it that the students who allegedly beat a fellow student be considered a threat to the campus when a student who put a dead pig’s head in the chancellor’s car and is still at Carbondale is not?

I want to know why the school cannot help these students get help or some form of counseling but resort to treating them as outcasts?

Lukeman Shefo

Senior, studying engineering technology

Nigeria

Student Suspensions/Conduct Code

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the recent suspension of the nine students in the SICU campus. While I do condemn what happened or the fact that the individuals did not call their parents, I also have to question what I would have done in the same situations. Personally, I cannot say that I would have tried to stop a fight or altercation myself. For fear of my safety I would probably not stay out of it. I don’t feel that I have the authority to intervene in any type of violence — what would stop me from getting hurt? Furthermore, let’s say that these students had contacted the police. Should we assume that everything would be the same now? I think it is hard to believe that these students would be out of trouble had they done that. What would have kept the school or police from assuming that they were already involved and simply being caught out of being around?

Do I think it is important to point out that the Student Conduct Code itself is not exactly student-friendly. Upon reading it closely through the school’s Web site, I can see that some basic behavior is not to be accepted includes rape, arson, luring and so on. I am satisfied that these lists will still find it hard to see the similarity between these offenses and someone not interfering in a violent fight. The code itself also has a lot of legal jargon that makes it somewhat hard to follow. I realize that we all commit to follow the Student Conduct Code when we come to SIUC as students. However, I also believe that this situation might be a reason to rethink the way the code is presented and enforced.

Don’t get me wrong — I love SIUC and the people. But I’ve met one, I just feel that this whole situation brings up the fact that the conduct code might be better off with closer scrutiny by the administration as well as better understood by the student body.

Marry Lanker

Junior, studying art education

Monticello

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author contact information, preferably e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing.

Letters and guest columns can be sent to voices@dailyEgyptian.com.

We reserve the right not to publish any letter or guest column.
Four top county races unchallenged

Jackson County incumbents focus on future

Brandon Augsburg

As election races heat up all over the state, four unchallenged Jackson County incumbents can relax and focus on the future.

All four positions — county clerk and recorder, county treasurer, Jackson County sheriff and Jackson and Perry counties regional superintendent of schools — are currently held by Democrats. County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt was originally elected in 1998 and is finishing his second term this year. He said he spent the majority of his first term organizing the office and working to make things run more efficiently.

Reinhardt said his second term, which began in 2002, has been uneventful.

“He gave them the best that we think we can now,” said Kolb, associate dean in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Regardless if the union accepts or declines the salary offer, the interest-based bargaining that was used to ensure a civil process is out. In the process, both sides bring their issues and position it to the table and use a neutral facilitator to reach an agreement.

Administrators offered to raise the promotional salaries when faculty members receive advance in the professor ranks. Administrators also offered 3 percent raises across the board that would start in July 2007.

Kolb said the salary offer is the final one from the university.

Langsdorf said the university is overlooking two other sticking points.

The union is asking the administrators to agree to a salary for all faculty members to determine if they would all pay a service charge to the Faculty Association. Under the union’s request, the vote because the union and its contract represent all faculty members.

Faculty Association leaders also want a change to the Faculty Senate’s Judicial Review Board that voting on whether a faculty member is denied tenure or promotion. Presently, the board only decides if procedures were violated during the tenure review process.

The union wants JRB decisions to be binding. On Oct. 10, the Faculty Senate passed a similar resolution that called for the JRBs decisions to have more authority. Under the resolution, a professor who is denied tenure and appeals the decision could be granted tenure if the review board decides it is deserving.

The resolution requires approval by the university’s Board of Trustees and the SIU Board of Trustees.

Kolb said the university remains against the JRB and the service charge vote.

It’s unclear what the next step will be for both sides, Kolb said. They must meet again to determine if there is no agreement on the remaining issues.

Brandon Augsburg can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 262 or brandon_augsburg@dailyegyptian.com.

“I just like to support the international community,” he said.

During the course of his research, a video presentation highlighted different historical facts about Turkey. For instance, two of the Seven Wonders of the World are located in Turkey. They are the Temple of Artemis in Ephesus and the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus in Bodrum.

Georgeta Hodis, a graduate student from Romania studying speech communication, said the dinner brought a different culture to people who would be otherwise unable to partake in such diversity.

Ryan Rendleman can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 275 or ryan_rendleman@dailyegyptian.com.
CODE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carbondale-based attorney Richard Fedder sharply disagrees. Fedder has counseled several students over the years who have been accused of violating the Student Conduct Code.

“If the university ever opened up a dialogue with somebody with legal intelligence who would give them the criticism, they would find that many aspects of the Student Conduct Code are simply arbitrary and abusive,” Fedder said.

“There is no reason for some of the things within the Student Conduct Code.”

Faculty, staff, students and constituency groups are all involved in the code’s review, Dietz said.

Over the phone Thursday, Fedder said he would need at least an hour to dissect the code’s defects. Among his main concerns are the code’s broad definition of disorderly conduct and the lack of due process for students.

In the case of the nine suspended students, Fedder said the freshmen had the right to a hearing before they were barred from campus and removed from the residence halls unless they proved an absolute, undeniable threat.

The hearings did not begin until three days after the students were banned from campus. Some of the students had “interim separations” for more than a week before Student Judicial Affairs suspended them.

The students were immediately removed from campus when the separation notices were served, unable to collect their belongings and given no time to make arrangements.

That did not sit well with Black Affairs Council coordinator Kevin Winstead.

“They kids have the right to call home. Those kids have the right to be watched until they can get something figured out,” Winstead said.

Winstead and the SIUC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People invited Dietz and other administrators to discuss the Student Conduct Code during an open meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Grinnell Hall.

“The major issue for me is they need to reopen the code of conduct,” Winstead said.

Fedder also said the code’s language for disorderly conduct is too broad.

“The code lists disorderly conduct as knowingly acting in “such unreasonable manner as to alarm or disturb another and to provoke a breach of the peace.”

“What does it mean to be alarmed? I can be alarmed if you walk in my direction too fast,” he said. “I might be alarmed, but I don’t think I’d consider that disorderly conduct.”

Dietz said he believes much of the confusion about and opposition to the code results from the difference between Student Judicial Affairs and criminal courts.

In criminal courts, there must be proof of guilt. In Student Judicial Affairs hearings, preponderance of evidence rules.

Though the code grants students all constitutional rights, Dietz said it is not designed to resemble a document to which courts outside the university adhere. The campus aims to create a safe community, and he said that’s what the conduct code does.

“There isn’t that strong of a requirement on conduct codes, and they’re meant to be that way,” Dietz said. “One of the things we want to do is have a safe community on the campus.”

Brandon Weisenberger can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or brandon_weisenberger@dailyegyptian.com.
we've got a young team,” Kill said. “We got to be better teachers because we've slowed practice down because we've got a young team.”

The defense was the focus. Getting back to playing sound fundamentals than punitive running. "I watch a lot of Chicago Bears football to slow down Haddix when he comes to town," Clayes said.

SIU's defensive coordinator, said the plays represented a deviation from the team's philosophy on how to play in games. "As far as practice goes, we need to forget about it is — there's a chance of a big thing, just because he's got so much experience, and he's really playing with a lot of confidence right now," Elson said.

With starting tailback Lerron Moore out of the picture due to a foot injury, WKU has the ball, even if its top threats, Curtis Hamilton, will miss Saturday's game with a heel, even if his absence could slow down a team that needs to forget about dependencies on a specific player. "I don't think anyone wants to play with a guy that's coming in back there, if you don't do things well, it shows up on game day like it did,” Clayes said.

"We've been moving the ball the last four weeks," Elson said. "The redzone is where we've enabled our toe a little bit.”

Kill’s favorite target, senior wide receiver Curtis Hamilton, will miss Saturday’s game with a hurt shoulder, but Elson said wideouts Jake Gaebler and Jason Quinn have the ability to step up in his absence. Hamilton leads the Gateway with 664 yards, seven touchdowns and a 6.33 receptions-per-game average. While Haddix has the talent to torch opposing defenses — he passed for 291 yards against the Redbirds — he also keeps his team on the field on third downs. The Hilltoppers convert on 53.7 percent of their third-down opportunities, which is second in the Gateway.

"We really believe a lot of the problems we have is because we were very fundamentally sound, so that's what we went to work on,” Clayes said. “We're going to play against some talented guys who can run from here on out.”

The defense was built around the secondary. "We just have to go out and play our game, keep our eyes in the right spot, footwork, stay with our receivers after they happen and move on to the next play. Junior cornerback Craig Turner agreed and went a little further. "We've been moving the ball the last four weeks,” Elson said. “The redzone is where we've enabled our toe a little bit.”

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Classified Friday, October 20, 2006

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ACROSS
1. 5-letter word: 7
5. 7-letter word: 13
10. Take of 14 Hermetician's planet
15. Buckets on request
16. 7-letter word
17. Substitute ruler
18. 9-letter word
20. Arkansas dam
23. 7-letter word
25. Limpbrain
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Sudoku

Sudoku

by Michael Mepham

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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10/20/06

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Today’s Birthday (10-20-06). Your talents this year are almost too numerous to mention. You change from a counselor into a leader. Most of what you try works out. To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 - You get impatient with people who are all talk and no action. They’ll do a better job if you listen, however. Take notes, to stay awake.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 - You like to have a nice treasure hidden away for the future. There’s no telling what you might need it for, so indulge yourself. Stash a fortune.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 10 - Your outlook is more optimistic, with or without good reasons. As you may have noticed by now, reasons don’t make the difference.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 - If countries could work together, like families do, peace would have a chance. Everybody wouldn’t agree all the time but that’s not required. Start at home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 - You’re impatient to get started but first you need a plan. Do the research, so you don’t waste what it’s taken you so long to make.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5 - A splash of color does wonders for a dull and boring area. New technology helps a lot, too. Find out what’s available.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 - You’re creative but impatient. Luckily, you’re also lucky. Go for it, whatever it is.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5 - You’re building up quite a stash of goodies, much to your delight. Take care of it, and it will take care of you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 - You’ve come through the recent difficulties, almost. Others know you’ve done something wonderful but they’re not sure what. Don’t tell them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 - The main reason to do a good job habitually, is because you never know when somebody’s going to check you out. They’ll be well impressed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 - OK, you can relax now, and hang out with your friends. You can even tell about your recent adventure. Since you lived through it, you can. With every one goes part of the burden you’ve been carrying. Lighten your load.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 - Check things off your lists as fast as you can. With every one goes part of the burden you’ve been carrying. Lighten your load.

by Glenn McCoy

The Duplex

No. 1 should have lived on a street named Goldilocks. Anyway...

You’re welcome!

by Aaron McGruder

The Boondocks

Friday, October 20, 2006

Comics

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Comics

DAILY EGYPTIAN
The Salukis are slated to take on conference foe Missouri State University, the defending Missouri Valley Conference women’s volleyball champions. It will mark the second go-around in the MVC for the team.

The weekend also represents the Salukis’ first big challenges of the season this weekend.

“Somebody that scores fourth or fifth, they’re only scoring one point or two, that could very well be the difference in the match,” he said. “Whose to say that person isn’t just as important as the person who’s winning it?”

As for the team, Walker said it is the same situation. The only difference is the man or woman in numbers than in years past, so the margins for error has diminished.

There were seemingly no errors two weeks ago against the University of Evansville. The Salukis won an individual title in every event, and the men and women swarmed the Purple Aces 138-81 and 157-75, respectively.

The meet against Evansville was not only a key win for team morale, but it also served well for the freshmenn to get their feet wet.

“We think it was more important to get them used to the idea of staying with us,” Walker said. “That’s the best win for team morale that I’ve seen in a conference that is as competitive as ours.

We’ve been seeded in a conference that is as competitive as ours, and we’ve been seeded at the bottom of the rankings, and so the difficulty of the competition is increased.

I think it’s a character test for the Salukis, who have played every conference foe Missouri State, they’re beatable. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan B. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan C.

It also says to Missouri State, they’re beatable. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan D. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan E.

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It also says to Missouri State, they’re beatable. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan H. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan I.

I think it’s a character test for the Salukis, who have played every conference foe Missouri State, they’re beatable. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan J. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan K.

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I think it’s a character test for the Salukis, who have played every conference foe Missouri State, they’re beatable. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan R. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan S.

I think it’s a character test for the Salukis, who have played every conference foe Missouri State, they’re beatable. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan T. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan U.

I think it’s a character test for the Salukis, who have played every conference foe Missouri State, they’re beatable. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan V. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan W.

I think it’s a character test for the Salukis, who have played every conference foe Missouri State, they’re beatable. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan X. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan Y.

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I think it’s a character test for the Salukis, who have played every conference foe Missouri State, they’re beatable. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan Z. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan AA. If they’re competing with us, they’re going to need to have a plan AB.
How they State and has a 3-3 mark, including two narrow losses by one and three points. Western Kentucky on Saturday. Western Kentucky won its last game against Missouri Saturday night in game one of the World Series. No matter who makes it from the Saluki

"Of course one of these teams (pray the Cardinals do) has a chance at winning against the Tigers. If the best team won the World Series every year, there wouldn’t be such a thing as playoffs. I think that whenever comes out of the NL (I PRAY THE CARDS) will beat the Tigers in six games."

"I already said that I thought Detroit would win regardless of which NL team it played, and I'll stand by that. I really wish I could watch Tigers manager Jim Leyland sitting in the dugout, pounding coffee and sucking down heaters like he did with the Pirates. Not police get ready, Tigers in five!"

The word on the Salukis…

"The Cubs have the same chance as the Cardinals do. Right now, the Tigers are hot. They’ve won seven straight, including three over the Yankees. Unless the Tigers get pneumonia playing in New York (judging results), they are going to take it in six."

"We don’t have out in A-game this Saturday, we’ll get beat. (The Gateway Football Conference is) a tough league, but you could be in one of those places where you win them all and it doesn’t matter. It’s like being in the Southeastern Conference in college football—you can’t mess. You’ve got to go out and get after it the next week."

The word on the Sycamores…

"The word on the Sycamores… They’ve won seven straight, including three over the Yankees. Unless the Tigers get pneumonia playing in New York (judging results), they are going to take it in six."

Saluki "Quote of the Week"

Jerry Kill

"The word on the Salukis…"

"The word on the Sycamores…"

McAndrew Stadium – Carbondale

Broadcast: Saluki Slipped a little last week and will look to get back on the win column after slipping to #13 in the nation in Division I-AA. The Salukis Stopped a little last week and had an all-around poor team effort against the Redbirds. Returning home and a three-game winning streak against WKU should help the Salukis."

Position-by-position breakdown:

Quarterback - Nick Hill has thrown for #12 yards this season in six games for an average of 188-2 yards per game. He had not thrown a touchdown in his entire career before throwing one last weekend at Illinois State. His eight passing TD’s and ability to rush the ball give him an extra edge.

Justin Haddie has been very solid for the Hilltoppers for his entire career before throwing one last weekend at Illinois State. His eight passing TD’s and ability to rush the ball give him an extra edge.

Running Back - Arkee Whitlock was jammed this week, but it is very unlikely he will be stopped again. Whitlock has nine rushing touchdowns this season and averaged 137.2 rushing yards per game. Added into the mix is Nick Hill and John Randle, who can both run the ball and have been outscored by opponents this season 172-143.

ADVANTAGE - SIU

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ADVANTAGE - SIU

Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?

E-mail de_editor@dailyegyptian.com

Saluki Banter

As of press time, the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets were in the middle of game seven of the NLCS. One of these teams will be playing against the Detroit Tigers Saturday night in game one of the World Series. No matter who makes it from the National League, does either team have a chance against the Tigers?"
FOOTBALL

Topping the ‘toppers

Jordan Wilson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Until a week ago, the SIU football team didn’t know what losing was. The Salukis met defeat after being torched by Illinois State last week, but this week’s sites don’t plan on getting acquainted.

With the lopsided game still looming, the Salukis enter their matchup against Western Kentucky on Saturday with an ample amount of animosity.

“I have a bad taste in my mouth,” senior running back Akerre Whitlock said of the 37-10 loss. “I’m a competitor, and I don’t like to lose.”

“The game was the Salukis’ first blemish of the season. And for the first time since Nov. 12 defeated at Northern Iowa, SIU had to endure a week of practice following a loss.

Having to stare the loss in the face for a week has made senior center Will Justice itching to get back on the field.

“We’ve got a little bit of a chip on our shoulders,” Justice said. “We’re ready to get after it, ready to get back on the winning side of things.”

The No. 13 Salukis (5-1, 2-1 Gateway Football Conference) aim to do just that against a tough WKU team. The Hilltoppers carry a 3-3 record but have put up more than a fight in two of their losses.

A 12-point thumping from the University of Georgia, the Hilltoppers’ only two losses have been by a combined 48 points in those games of more than 250 passing yards. The Hilltoppers own a 2-1 record in those games, with their defensive end Lorenzo Wims said defensive breakdowns, mental errors and lack of effort plagued SIU’s defense against the Redbirds. During one game, Wims said, “We’ve got a little bit of a chip on our shoulders.”

Junior quarterback Nick Hill in passer efficiency for quarterbacks.

And Haddix has a chance to lead Western Kentucky quarterback a tough test for secondary receivers.

Defensive coordinator Gregory Brown said the team needs to take care of its business by winning both games over the weekend.

Two wins would earn sole possession of fifth place in the MVC while Evansville all stand at a deadlock in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

The SIU volleyball team will also play on the road against Indiana State University (4-16, 1-8 MVC) on Saturday in their quest to remain in the top six spots in the MVC, which is needed to get into the conference tournament.

Illinois State (10-10, 4-5 MVC) is also a team tied for fifth place, along with SIU and Evansville University (10-10, 4-5), which will play at home against Illinois State and Indiana State this weekend as well.

SIU head coach Brenda Winkeler said the team needs to take care of its business by winning both games over the weekend.

Two wins would earn sole possession of fifth place in the MVC while a split for SIU could mean a variety of outcomes, including a standard in standings or a drop to sixth or seventh place in the conference.

See TONE, Page 14

WKU’s quarterback a tough test for secondary

D.W. Norris
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Western Kentucky quarterback Justin Haddix represents the total package.

Haddix, a senior, has the statistics and leadership to impress, but his skills say even more to SIU corner Brandon Brunker about the top Hilltopper.

“He can throw the deep ball. He can throw it off his back foot, off the run,” Brunker said. “He has a really strong arm. It’s like no matter where the receiver is at, he can get it to him. That’s one thing that separates him from a lot of quarterbacks.”

And Haddix has a chance to separate WKU (3-3, 2-1 Gateway) from the Salukis (5-1, 2-1) in the Gateway Football Conference standings in Saturday’s 6 p.m. game at McAndrew Stadium.

Haddix’s statistics speak for themselves. His 211 yards passing per game and nine touchdowns rank him second in the Gateway in both categories. Haddix is also second to SIU quarterback Nick Hill in passer efficiency for quarterbacks with more than 90 attempts, with a 156.2 rating.

And Haddix comes to Carbondale riding three straight games of more than 250 passing yards. The Hilltoppers own a 2-1 record in those games, with their 6 p.m. game against Illinois State.

See HADDIX, Page 14

Stay in the hunt

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Although fifth place doesn’t sound very fancy, three teams are trying to claim it. SIU will try to change that as they take on Illinois State tonight, another fifth-place team. SIU, Illinois State and Evansville all stand at a deadlock for fifth place in the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

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See TONE, Page 14

Beware the .500 team this time

JORDAN WILSON

Anytime a .500 football team visits McAndrew Stadium, you’d think anything was in the air by the mass exodus of fans at halftime.

It’s not that they leave without reason. It’s because the Saluki football team is usually squashing a subpar squad into submission by that time.

Entering Saturday’s game, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers hold a .500 record at 3-3.

So, the plan is to stumble to the stadium for McAndrew Stadium, catch a quarter or two then leave the one-sided game.

It’s not a likely itinerary. At least not the latter part.

Against most .500 teams, it’d be safe to write off any prospects of a contested second half.

Expect from the Hilltoppers. Well, at least don’t expect them to roll over and play the part of a punching bag for a Saluki team that just got punished at Illinois State.

Two of WKU’s losses were by a combined four points against two teams that lost only one game. The Hilltoppers lost to the University of Georgia, a team rich on talent that plays in a conference the Salukis are competitive in all of football.

A .500 record doesn’t seem all too bad now, does it?

“Their record’s not too indicative of what kind of team they are,” senior center Will Justice said. “They’re a tough 3-3 team.”

The Hilltoppers have come painfully close in their losses. They should have beaten Illinois State — yeah, the same team that smashed the Salukis by a couple dozens. WKU shanked a last-minute field goal that would have won it.

Ignore the .500 part. This team’s no joke.

“You can’t pay attention to records in our conference,” said head coach Jerry Kill.

Chances are the Salukis won’t look past the Hilltoppers. SIU enters the game with a clenched fist after catching a 37-10 thrashing from Illinois State.

“Lorenzo Wims, a senior starter on the defense, said that game should provide the Salukis with plenty of fuel.”

Their crowd was chanting we were overrated; Wims said. “So we have a chip on our shoulder.

The Hilltoppers didn’t exactly enter the game with a smile, even though they did win against Missouri State last week. WKU has basically given two games away, as they were leading Western Illinois the whole game before coughing up the lead in the last minute.

“Last week was a game we lost, but we got the extra push back from Akerre Whitlock won’t take the Hilltoppers lightly. He’s hoping teammates will follow suit.

“We’re going to come out screaming,” he said. “We’re going to come out ready to play and definitely refusing to lose again.”

Salukis look to improve defense after subpar performance

D.W. Norris
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It’s get-ready time for SIU’s defense.

One week after the Salukis allowed a season-high 37 points and 499 yards of offense during their loss to Illinois State, the Salukis face another opponent that could put up a fight. They face the Hilltoppers Saturday afternoon at Hancock Stadium.

The Salukis are looking to support their offense after allowing a season-high 499 yards against Illinois State. Senior running back Arkee Whitlock won’t take the Hilltoppers lightly. He’s hoping teammates will follow suit.

“We’re going to come out screaming,” he said. “We’re going to come out ready to play and definitely refusing to lose again.”

The Hilltoppers don’t exact the game against Illinois State on Saturday at Hancock Stadium.

Leading the charge is senior Justin Haddix, who averages 211 yards passing a game, second best in the league. The Hilltoppers also boast a prolific runner in senior Lerron Bruner.

Despite their record, the Hilltoppers pose a serious threat.

Senior running back Arkee Whitlock won’t take the Hilltoppers lightly. He’s hoping teammates will follow suit.

“We’re going to come out screaming,” he said. “We’re going to come out ready to play and definitely refusing to lose again.”