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Allegations of forgery rock business RSO

PROBLEMS: Committee also to investigate charges of fund misappropriation by organization.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Allegations of forgery and misappropriation of funds has prompted the Undergraduate Student Government Internal Affairs Committee and Student Judicial Affairs to launch an investigation of Blacks Interested in Business. Internal Affairs Committee Chairwoman Sen. Connie Howard said the investigation began after Blacks Interested in Business President Greg Akers entered Student Development and attempted to transfer $300 from the organization’s account to the Saluki Party account April 10.

Akers also was running as the vice presidential candidate on the Saluki Party ticket in the April 15 USG election with presidential candidate and USG Sen. Sean Henry. Howard said Henry is not listed on the membership list for the Registered Student Organization.

However, Henry’s biography information on the USG website states that Henry is a member of Blacks Interested in Business. Neither Henry or Akers could be reached to confirm that information.

Akers said the transfer was never made because he was unable to talk to the group’s adviser, Michael Haywood, and was unsure if the transfer was allowable. He also said he was not sure he understood why there was an investigation in Business in the first place.

“It is all false. We did not do anything wrong,” Akers said. “It will all come out soon enough in the investigation, though.”

Haywood said he was unaware of any investigation but did not believe that there were any incidents of forgery.

“I don’t know why they are targeting our organization,” Haywood said. “I suspect that this entire investigation is a witch hunt.”

Howard said the investigation is a follow-up on some allegations made by some students and reports from Student Development. She said Internal Affairs Committee is not looking at the incident as an election investigation. Instead, the committee is looking at it as an RSO investigation.

“Student Development caught it first, and then they came to the USG office and informed me of it,” Howard said. “It was then decided that an investigation was needed by the committee since it was a potential problem with an RSO.”

The initial allegations include forgery on documents turned in to Student Development authorizing the transfer of money.

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Police Blotter

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New USG leaders moving fast

**PUSH:** USG campaign platform crafted around acronym FAITH.

**HAS**

New Undergraduate Student Government leaders will push for improvements on campus based on their campaign platform, which will prove the platform was not a bunch of empty campaign promises. USG president-elect Kristie Ayres says, "We’re going to show our what we’ve done and what we’ve promised with the current chancellor and Student Affairs and that we’re completely happy with us.”

"We’re going to ask her what routes we need to take to work around that," Ayres said. She has been meeting with members of the Alumni Association to develop a book of catalog of all SIUC alumni that graduates could use as a resource that would be published next year to provide more minority representation within USG. "We may be making a minority that we can’t guarantee minority representation within the senate each year," she said. "But if we have a hearing takes place before a larger number of justices on Bell Smith Springs. The Forest Service leaves the public out of the process." Environmentalists say the decision should be invalidated. "There are massive inconsistencies in the numbers," Kelly said. "Somebody intended to do something. The numbers don’t just jump out like that by themselves. Someone or some group of people tried to have undue influence on this election and the students lost out last week." Firstly, final election results compiled by Scott show the Recreation Center polling station as containing 175 voters. However, full tally compiled by the Student Center ID card leaders say they've done and what we’ve promised with the current chancellor and Student Affairs and that we’re completely happy with us.”

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**Environmentalists to request en banc hearing**

**JUSTICE:** Hearing request tries to overturn recent ruling on Bell Smith Springs.

**DANA DUBRIVNY**

Environmentalists Joe Glisson and John Wallace hope the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will overturn a March 13 decision by the same court in which those justices ruled in favor of logging plans for Bell Smith Springs. Glisson and Wallace will request an en banc hearing before the 7th Circuit.

As an en banc hearing takes place before a larger number of justices of a circuit, the 7th Circuit in Chicago could assign 12 to 14 of its justices to the case if the hearing is granted. The appellate court overturned a 10,000-acre Bell Smith Springs, located in northwest Pike County. A sheltered forest here contains the eastern shore of beautiful Bell Smith Springs.

The district court and the Forest Service environmental assessment of the area known as Opportunity Area 6, made no mention that short-leaf pines are listed under the Illinois Endangered Species Act. Eric Seyring, attorney for the plaintiffs, said that insufficient disclosure of information by the Forest Service leaves the public out of the process that is adequate for the area. The Forest Service should create an environmental impact statement to explain why they cut down timber and allow people to voice their concerns. Seyring said. "It's a handful of people know what's going on." The Forest Service says the pines are exempt from the Endangered Species Act because the area was planned by the agency some years ago to control erosion and provide timber. Becky Bacha, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service, said the agency is following its management objectives as closely as possible as directed by Congress. "There are other pines in the Shenandoahs that are native and protected," she said. "Illinois supports us in saying that the pines in Bella Smith Springs are not endangered." The Illinois Department of Natural Resources also endorses the management objectives outlined by the agency. The Forest Service is asking for a review of the management objectives to be realized by the agency. John Wallace, co-plaintiff and environmental educator at the St. Heart Nature Environmental Center, said the term native is used loosely by the Forest Service, and therefore no full definitions exist as to what is native and subsequently protected by the state. "We need to have a clear definition of the term native," he said. "It's not a determination made by an agency, but by a botanist or geneticist. We need experts doing this, not bureaucrats."
Choosing salvation not a matter of color

I am a black female born-again (and Holy Ghost-filled) Christian who is tired of being told using people who are against me. I know it or not, to distort and prevent the truth of Jesus Christ, Our Lord and Savior. This is the only way for us as a country and the world we live in today. If anyone lacks or possesses any truth or understanding of God or a high paying job, etc. the Bible in Matthew 7:7-8 says, “Ask and it shall be given to you...” If people really think about 

true facts about Jesus, why don’t they take a time to read the Word — the Holy Bible — which actually would tell them to worship idols or put any before Him (Ephesians 2:8-9) which is exactly what worshiping and bowing down to God is where I share myself for myself to the world as we live in today. If anyone lacks or possesses any truth or understanding of God or a high paying job, etc. the Bible in Matthew 7:7-8 says, “Ask and it shall be given to you...” If people really think about true facts about Jesus, why don’t they take a time to read the Word — the Holy Bible — which actually would tell them to worship idols or put any before Him (Ephesians 2:8-9).

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Guest Column


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Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columnists. Bring typewritten, double-spaced copy, with your ID and phone number.

Tommy Sell Jr., sophomore, psychology

Seizing the moments’ not well thought out

Dear Editor,

Regarding Josh Robinson’s April 15 column, “Seize the moments before graduation,” one can only emphasize with your worries and concerns, so there is no need to ask me to help. It’s your disincentive for continuing school for a variety of reasons.

But why do you disgust Walmart as a job, even a career? Everyone has to do it, and it’s better you trust me. You don’t take things for granted, while taking for granted that everyone “should avoid every snare from every gait.” You should have told at least one college officer to inform you that all main student organizations are heterosexual and not all female students are straight. So, it’s a matter of time you come into contact with us without even knowing it. Be aware that your honesty makes bullying ten times more likely to kill themselves than other teens. You should go to sleep with the knowledge that your actions hurt and kill innocent children. Be aware.

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Our Word

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- By leaning against the headrest, drivers can activate voice signals, high- and low-beam headlamps, heating and air conditioning, wiper blades, and more. On-off switches are also mounted in overhead and dashboard panels.

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- A kick that can be used by people with one usable hand and a limited range of motion to accelerate, brake and steer the vehicle.

- Variable-effort power steering cuts down on muscle fatigue. Drivers may choose three resistance levels, from conventional power steering to reduced effort and zero effort.

- Driver training in the van is in high demand, and there is usually a six-month waiting list. Debby Kiesling, a Herrin resident, found herself in a wheelchair with a spinal cord tumor. She took the driver training through the center, and said it was worth the wait.

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- "We're teaching people with disabilities to drive for 14 years," Geiger said. "Anywhere from 60 to 80 people receive driving assistance at the center each year, half annually qualify for drivers' licenses, Geiger said. "We try to work with people and not give up on them. When they finish here, they won't wonder for the rest of their lives "Gee, could I have been a licensed driver?" They'll know," he said.

- To find out more about the driver education program, call the Department of Human Services, Office of Rehabilitation Services at 1-800-373-3677 (Voice, TTY and Spanish).

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developed by the association since its legal origin in 1986. Sullivan was instrumental in creating the summer 1996 and drive that prompted a November 1996 election in which 62 percent of 640 faculty voted to unionize. About 700 faculty were eligible.

"The last three years have been almost staggering in the amount of work," Sullivan said of the association's evolution.

"This association is now filled with many people with talent and commitment, and I'm sure the process will go on very smoothly."

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He said the association will conduct research on the association's faculty associations are differences of opinion will indeed create a little excitement. I'm sure in terms of the election," he said. "We are an open, democratic and diverse association and that's for nature of the process."

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Sullivan announced his retirement as faculty association president, which was sent to all faculty within the 750-member bargaining unit.

Sullivan said there is much work to be done in the new leadership of the association.

"There are many, many major areas of concern," Sullivan said. "First and foremost is the development of a fair and reasonable contract."

And then there's the whole issue of working out concurrent jurisdiction with the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council because we firmly believe this the faculty association represents the missing link in the momentum of general faculty power in decision making."

He said the association must also improve minority participation in University business, especially in legal origin.

Citing the agreement Thursday with a federal mediator to declare a media blackout, Sullivan would not comment on what effect his retirement would have on contract negotiations or how he hopes negotiations will be resolved.

Margaret Winters, spokeswoman for the administration, wished Sullivan well in retirement but also commented with the media blackout.

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Sullivan also would not comment on whether he would be active with the association following his retirement.

During his retirement, Sullivan said he would conduct research on art history, painting and art and its relation to education.

Sullivan held out four areas that he hopes the association will focus on in the future. He said he hopes the association will:

- secure genuine decision making power for faculty in terms of University priorities and the allocation of resources;
- create a larger sense of faculty that finds new ways of working together as a community toward the betterment of SIT's students;
- establish a bridge between students and faculty using the association's faculty/student relations committee; and
- identify and create new working relationships with the new chancellor.

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Ebonics controversy subsides, educational challenge remains

WASHINGTON POST

OAKLAND, Calif. — Twice a month, dozens of teachers from this city's beleaguered schools gather for another lesson on how to help African-American students speak and write English better. Few other classroom tasks here are as urgent, or as sensitive.

These days, the public school system prefers to keep quiet about it. But the training is the first substantive sign that an educational program at controversial, and as misunderstood, as any in the country is slowly taking hold.

More than a year ago, Oakland's beleaguered schools gathered worldwide attention by declaring that the city's schools would teach black students the African-American dialect known as ebonics. It provoked immense outrage among whites and blacks.

As any academics and educators will tell you, speaking black English is not the same as speaking broken English. It is by most accounts a dialect of English, one learned at home and brought to class. African-American students learn it from their peers and parents or relatives speak it. Teachers are now being trained to teach black children how to speak and write standard English, which many other city school systems also are doing.

The point of the effort here is to teach black children how to speak and write standard English, but in a way that does not scorn their culture or upbringing and that allows them time to make a transition from one habit of speaking to another.

"The need to face this issue is as great as ever," said Sylvester Hodges, a former Oakland school board member who is heading up the Oakland's language task force. "We have been trying to get past the emotional part of this debate and get to work in the classroom."

In Oakland's language workshops, teachers are now being advised, for example, to treat how some black students conjugate the verb to be — as in "I be going" — as a cultural dialect that stretches back generations, and not as a faddish form of speech easily scolded out of a child. Teachers are being urged not to scoff at how a black child's parents or relatives speak. And they are given classroom exercises and texts that show students in creative and meticulous ways the differences between their language habits and standard English.

Although the scope of the program has been narrowed, the discussions from the ebonics fracas are still being felt here and elsewhere.

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**A Discussion on Race Relations and Diversity**

Frank Wu, Clinical Law Professor
Howard University

Wednesday, April 22 7:00pm
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Environmentalists oppose high-speed German train

WASHINGTON POST

ENGLAND, Germany — The maglev train could be straight out of "Star Trek." As passengers take their seats, the self-propelled train starts to elevate above the groundway. Soon it is hurtling noiselessly at speeds close to 300 mph, propelled by electromagnetic and a linear motor lodged inside the rails.

But this ultra-fast vehicle is no scientific fantasy. Eight times a day, it races along a 20-mile test facility here in the Tradition landscapes near the Dutch border preparing for its first commercial run between Berlin and Hamburg. In 2005, mass transit trains could carry 40,000 passengers a day between Germany's two largest cities in less than an hour.

Just as computers have transformed the workplace, many supporters believe "maglev" trains will revolutionize transportation in the 21st century. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who is crusading to bring the technology to the United States, believes it is the most important development in transportation since the airplane.

REQUIREMENTS:
- Ticket Prices:_
- Two Performances, Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 25, 1998, 7-10 p.m.
- McLeod Theater, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

FEATUREING

BRENDAN MULVHILL, master fiddler, accordian great

BILLY McCOMISKEY, one of the most talented accompanists and arrangers in the world of Irish music ZAN

McLEOD, Irish vocalist CONNIE DOVER, well-known bouzouki and cittern player ROGER LANDES, 1993 Senior Men's World Champion of Irish Dancing JOHN TIMM and his Irish dance troup THE CELTIC FOOT FORCE, and Southern Illinois' own Irish group THE DORIANS.

Ticket Prices: General Public $15; Students $12

Music Workshops, Saturday, April 25: Participants will meet the featured musicians and artists presenting music, dance and storytelling workshops. Activities will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SIUC's Pulliam Hall. Admission is $20 per music/dance workshop. Other Irish experts will present free workshops on: Celtic Spirituality, "Irish in America" and the film The Matchmaker. For workshop registration and more information call 618/536-7751.

Sponsored by the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, SIUC Irish Studies Program, SIUC Division of Continuing Education and the H. Arts Minority, Illinois Cultural Alliance/Adams A. Reynon College Arts Development Fund.
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commission seat, then a minority voice will be guaranteed within the consultation.

In short, Ayres intends to follow through with her initiative this year to develop a standardized lease
for the city by putting pressure on city council to pass a zoning change within Carbondale to make it similar to zoning in other college
municipalities.

Also, USG likely will work with Student Center officers to bring a post office and a hairstyling busi-
tness to the Student Center. Further plans include introducing a plan

for a debit card system for meals especially in the student life on the


campus.

The successes of these plans, however, will not depend solely on the
pressure of USG. Ayres said, but also a collaborative amount of stu-
dent input. She wants to bring more

Registered Student Organizations together so the student body can

have a unified voice.

"We need more collaboration between the RSOS,' she said. "It would be
too easy to see so poorly run, we have to get all of the RSOS instead of
individual RSOS going their own way and doing the stu-
dent voice."

Finally, Ayres said she and Smith have a final goal of attainment and

maintaining a full senate. USG has not had a full senate in the past sev-
near years.

"We do not have all seats filled, we don't have the full representation
of the students," she said. "But we won't get a full senate by having people just fall into our lap.

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level was great. We gave a really good fight, but the score did not indicate that."

The Salukis knew that their season-long goal would come down to the match against Creighton, the final match of the regular season.

Once again, it was Hutz and Etkin who came up with the Salukis only doubles victory. The two paired for a 3-0 weekend record and finished the season with an 8-2 mark in the No. 2 doubles position. In singles competition, the support the Salukis failed to have in previous games was more significant. SIUC had four different players with multi-RBI games in the win against the Braves.

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The Salukis will have four conference games remaining after that, and Creighton is the final opponent on the schedule. Hurley said she does not plan to look past St. Louis and Missouri, but the Creighton matchup stands in the back of her mind.

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Women’s golf team signs new recruits

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The SIUC women’s golf team signed two recruits for next season. Allison Hiller, who is from St. Francis High School in Roswell, Ga., and Tracy Myers, who is from Hamilton Southeastern High School in Fishers, Ind., both signed letters of intent to come to SIUC.

Hiller has a 1.4 USGA handicap and was ranked 50th in the world according to the Titleist Amateur Rankings published in the Dec. 6, 1997 issue of Golfweek.

Hiller was the 1997 Southeastern Junior Golf Tour Player-of-the-Year.

Her three-round 235 helped her gain a fifth-place finish out of 122 golfers at the Georgia Women’s Amateur Championship last September.

She’s (Hiller) an outstanding young lady. We’re excited to have her.

SIUC WOMEN’S GOLF COACH Diane Daugherty

not yet declared a major at SIUC.

"She’s an outstanding young lady," said women’s golf coach Diane Daugherty. "She comes to us with a ton of experience and a ranking. We’re excited to have her."

Myers comes to SIUC with an all-county, all-conference and team MVP honors in all four seasons she played at Hamilton Southeastern High School.

She helped her team advance to regional compiling all four years, Myers won 28 medal honors in high school and owns her school’s scoring records for both the nine and 18 holes.

She also won the league individual title her sophomore year and finished runner-up as a freshman and senior.

Myers will be an advertising major at SIUC.
The MVC Tournament begins Friday in Fayetteville. The championship will be crowned Sunday.

The Saluki tennis team knew that it had to win two of its three matches this weekend to accomplish their season-long goal of middle seeding at the conference tournament.

Since day one, the Salukis knew they would have to defeat the Missouri Valley Conference tournament’s best teams, but even at the end of a difficult week, the Salukis feel that they didn’t play their best tennis.

The Salukis began the tournament with a 4-3 win over Drake University and a 6-1 victory in the No. 2 spot; winning 9-7.

“Tennis is playing solid tennis and could make a solid run in the tournament,” Bowers said. “It wasn’t big things that caused it, just nagging injuries occurring,” Cornell said. "I don’t know why everybody kept getting hurt. It could have been the cold weather." Bowers said, "We’re going to be fine now and all the injuries are gone."