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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
SIU concerns covered in Strategic Plan

Five student activists physically confronted interim Chancellor John Jackson following a faculty meeting Tuesday, accusing him of preventing a demonstration and threatening them with arrest at the Oct. 14 SIU Board of Trustees meeting. Members of Students for Excellence in Education, a new organization, have been denied entry into the meeting ten times by university administrators.

S.E.E. members want answers

Arrest threat not taken lightly by protesting members of Students for Excellence in Education

University Assessment Program viewed as insensitive
**This Day in 1973**

- The 1973 Homecoming theme, "The Houses of the Innocents," didn't go well as the floor holders at the bathing suit banquet volunteered to help不好意思 cannot continue.
Deere Lab is window to SIUC’s future

TRAVERS MORSE
DAILY Egyptian

After two years of planning and construction, the John Deere Research Laboratory is open and operational, according to Mac Yen, SIUC engineering professor and laboratory director.

Deere and Co. and SIUC joined forces to purchase the John Deere Research Laboratory to provide better consumer equipment while also creating a valuable research tool for SIUC engineering students.

The facility uses advanced computer software and simulation to test the durability of certain manufacturing materials like plastics and composites that are used to build lawn tractors and combines.

Yen said the project was initiated two years ago when Deere and Co., and the National Science Foundation each donated $250,000 for a new facility.

"John Deere doesn’t have this kind of facility that tests how tractors are being used in the field," Yen said. "They realized they could benefit from this research.

In addition, Yen said the facility can be used to verify research done by John Deere engineers.

"With this equipment, we can improve the accuracy of Deere’s own experiments," Yen said. "We have a two-tier approach here — analytical and experimental.

Mohammed El-Zein, Deere’s senior engineer, said the facility benefits both John Deere and the students of SIUC.

"We benefit from the research and, in the future, from possibly hiring some of the students who worked here," El-Zein said.

"The students get to work in a real-life environment with sophisticated equipment.

Brad Reges (right), a graduate student in civil engineering from Mundelein, and Kirk Kuehling, a graduate student in civil engineering from Carbondale, work on the 4-Axis Actuator Ground Vehicle Simulator Machine in the John Deere Research Laboratory located in the Engineering Building. The simulator is a one of a kind prototype brought to SIUC by a $250,000 grant from John Deere Co. and the National Science Foundation.

Board makeup examined by H.O.P.E.

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY Egyptian

The appointment practices of the SIU Board of Trustees is being called into question by a campus organization considering legal action against the board, claiming Chairman A.D. VanMeter is improperly appointed.

During a press conference Tuesday, members of Help Overcome the Present Emergency, stated VanMeter’s appointment is in violation of an Illinois law stating no more than four board members can belong to the same political party.

H.O.P.E. members gathered at the Free Forum Area near the Student Center to formally announce the release of a letter sent Oct. 11 to Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan requesting an investigation into the matter.

Beverly Stitt and the Rev. B.R. Ham of H.O.P.E. coordinators of H.O.P.E. said they will wait for Ryan’s response before considering a lawsuit.

"We’re not trying to stir up anything," said Stitt. "We’re just trying to get this cleaned up, and we hope the attorney general can help clear this up.

H.O.P.E. members’ sworn when VanMeter, a Republican, was appointed, three already were four Republican board members, including George J. Williams, who initially was appointed as a Democrat in 1977.

Wilk’s switched party affiliation in 1998, but it was unknown until July 1999.

VanMeter’s term began in January, which could have resulted in his disqualification from being appointed board chairman.

Stitt said the board’s credibility was called into question because trustees are being improperly appointed.

"The Board of Trustees is the legal representative of this whole campus, and everything that we do has to be signed off on by them," Stitt said.

Hollins said political affiliation is not the issue. Instead, he said the point of contention is whether the board is fair and balanced.

"The statute is on the books," Hollins said. "It’s not a matter of personal preferences on our part. We’re just calling attention to it.

Bost says equal rights bill unnecessary

TIM BARTLETT
DAILY Egyptian

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, still opposes a bill that would prevent discrimination based on sexual orientation, despite an apparent lack of legal recourse for those discriminated against.

Bost explained his opposition to House Bill 474, a proposed amendment to the Illinois Human Rights Act, to a group of college students Oct. 20.

The bill would add sexual orientation to the list of criteria existing freedom from discrimination in connection with employment, real estate transactions, access to financial credit and the availability of public accommodations.

Bost said the bill, which could be voted on as early as November when the Illinois House of Representatives reconvenes, was unnecessary because the U.S. Constitution already protects against discrimination.

"That statement is completely false," said Lauren Raphael, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union. "I could absolutely fire someone on the basis of sexual orientation." Raphael said there would be no legal remedy for a person who was fired from their job or refused the right to rent housing based on existing state or federal laws.

She did say, however, that prohibitions against discrimination based on sexual orientation does exist in some municipalities, such as Chicago and Springfield.

Bost said he still opposes the bill, although a position was publicly announced against their sexual orientation has no legal recourse outside of the municipalities that protect against it.

"When we’re talking about race, race is easily identified," Bost said. "You can’t identify sexual orientation.

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NATION

MICHIGAN

Freshmen urged to take meningitis vaccine

A federal advisory committee concluded Wednesday that incoming college freshmen should be warned about bacterial meningitis and urged to consider receiving vaccinations, especially if they are moving into dormitories.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices stepped short of calling for required vaccinations against the potentially lethal meningococcal meningitis, a rare bacterial infection that can kill within hours. But the new recommendation, a departure from previous stance, some physicians said Wednesday.

"Universities are going to start thinking about meningitis and universities develop prevention-vaccination programs to get kids vaccinated, disrupt the epidemic whenever you have a case on campus, and allow parents and students to make informed decisions," said Dr. James Tower, who attended Wednesday’s hearing. He is chairman of the vaccine-preventable diseases task force for the American College Health Association.

Sophomore Adam Bussell, a band member who lives in a dorm, was questioned with meningococcal meningitis on Oct. 9. He remained at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Mich., until Monday. He illness required mass vaccinations on MSU’s 42,000-student campus.

As of Wednesday, 14,000 people had received the vaccine. Had Bussell been vaccinated, he likely never would have gotten sick. Meningococcal meningitis starts like a bad case of the flu, but can quickly progress and result in death or permanent disabilities. In rare cases, meningococcal meningitis cases. One student died in 1996. Two get sick in 1997, one died.

"The data from this year clearly shows that students who live on campus are six times more likely to get meningitis than students living off campus.

Fighting in dorms, student exhaustion and other factors, such as exposure to alcohol or tobacco smoke, were cited.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Students hope smoking campaign spreads

Current and former students on three Florida campuses are teaming with state health officials to launch an aggressive anti-smoking campaign that they hope will spread to campuses across the country.

We are creating a comprehensive statewide tobacco awareness initiative on college campuses that will be the first of its kind in the nation," FSU student Chris Siners, chairman of the American College Health Association’s Tobacco Free campus, said.

Our goal is to have college students lead a grassroots effort to reduce tobacco use and its harmful effects. To get off the ground, the group, also known as the CAH, is launching its initial efforts on Florida State, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.

Students are alumni from each of these three campuses helping to develop a grassroots campaign and ad campaigns to encourage changes in state legislation and school policies that could make Florida’s campuses tobacco-free.

Though tied to a state agency — the Florida Health Department — the group hopes eventually to receive financial support from the federal government.

The CAH is already taking steps to work with campus groups to raise awareness among students about the dangers of smoking.

"The study conducted in conjunction with the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, the group’s also found that 70 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 had tried smoking.

Of those, 46 out of 10 were hooked and smoked daily. And of those who tried to kick the habit, only one in four — or 25 percent — were successful.
University housing not doing its workwork

When I was six I lost my grandfather to lung cancer. Before he died, he said to me that if I ever lost my parents, I was supposed to take care of my grandfather. I have always felt that even after my grandfather’s death, he has been with me. Many would say he still has his nail in my heart, but I don’t think that could ever begin to say what the connection I feel with him was and still is.

As at some point, I began to not piness, I needed help. My mother and my sisters could not help me. It’s made me realize that we are all human beings; we all have to face the same challenges. When he was alive, I used to call him every day. He would always answer and say how much he cared about me. There was no other time to do it once they were gone. His death made me feel that I told the ones who had left me that I missed them, they would protect me in any way that they could. I don’t mean this in a way to say that I am not happy, but I still feel a connection with him.

Police records are public information and aren’t that difficult to locate. The EGDYK found that Townsend’s police record is still available and its total number of major crimes committed to keep the program, however, was not made until this month. He only looks to me when the program is located, he should have input in his life. I used to call him every day. He would always answer and say how much he cared about me. There is no other time to do it once they were gone. His death made me feel that I told the ones who had left me that I missed them, they would protect me in any way that they could. I don’t mean this in a way to say that I am not happy, but I still feel a connection with him.
Senate seeking members for ad hoc committees

TERRY DEAN
Daily Egyptian

Plans by the Faculty Senate to develop a set of ad hoc committees to address issues of concern on campus are moving ahead, but the Senate is still seeking volunteers for the committees.

The committees, comprised of SIUC faculty volunteers, will be established on a temporary basis while members develop strategies to improve on areas including better faculty representation in administration, and the overall future of the University. Currently, the committees are under development and will present progress reports at upcoming Senate meetings in November and December.

Senate members initially agreed on the creation of the committee during a Sept. 28 retreat designed to come up with initiatives to address issues of concern for the University.

Robbie Lieberman, professor of history, leads the committee on Meaningful Participation in Decision Making, which is designed to address how faculty can have better representation within administration. Lieberman said faculty should be involved in the decision-making process within administration.

"It's important for faculty to have a voice," she said. "Faculty should be committed to decisions made within the administration that directly affect them." Faculty Senate Jim Allen, head of the committee on Facilitating the Implementation of Strategic Plans, said his committee will work to come up with initiatives to help bring the University into the new millennium.

His committee, charged with developing objectives for the future of the University, is a continuation of what faculty members have tried to do on campus, he said.

"This committee is meant to finish the hard work that the [Faculty] started for the University." In addition, the Senate also decided to create a committee to formulate a reward system for faculty members involved in campus activities to improve the University.

A committee on raising academic standards will look at ways to increase academic standards, including student performance and entry requirements. Allen said the decision to create these committees during the retreat helped create a positive attitude among faculty members.

"It enabled us to have an instructive engagement," he said. "The idea was to draw up realistic plans to build on the work we're already doing right."
Author's views helped shape today's environmental ethic.

When Aldo Leopold wrote "The Sand County Almanac" in 1949, he had no way of knowing his writings would influence millions

Oh, that book's an old classic," said Philip Robertson, professor of plant biology. Robertson said the book as a course outline for a field ecology course he taught from 1973 to 1982 in Montana. Robertson modeled the class after Leopold's writings, teaching his students about the need to study and understand the landscape.

"[Aldo] Leopold said we need to teach people how to observe, and that's what I taught," Robertson said.

Profoundly affected by the most influential conservation text ever, "A Sand County Almanac," celebrates 50 years since its original publishing today as SIUC students and faculty reflect on the book and its lasting impact.

Leopold focused his writing on the development of a "land ethic," a belief that human ethics must be expanded to include the land and its wild creatures. Leopold wrote that the land ethic changes the role of Homo sapiens from conqueror of the land-community to plain members and citizens of it.

"And that affects everything, right down to the litter on the campus," Robertson said. "It led me to look at my relationship with the land in a different way." Whitcomb said. "We should consider all species and the land.

The ethics outlined in the book are the basis for every environmental ethic today. It's about stewardship and the inherent value of land and its inhabitants. Leopold's work continues to inspire and shape our understanding of the natural world.

Robertson said Leopold's message was for the conservation of natural resources right across the border. Robertson said, "It's about stewardship, and how everyone is responsible to respect the land and its wild creatures."

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Leopold's work continues to inspire and shape our understanding of the natural world.
Fund allotment delays formation of formal assessment program

RHONDA SCHERER
DAILY EGERTON

Funding given to SIUC by the state in the early 1990s to begin an assessment program has been spent elsewhere, resulting in a rush to develop a program to meet accreditation standards.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Perkins said the development of a formal assessment program was delayed because the money was used for the program by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and was not awarded to other SIUC departments.

The Educational campus also was given money to fund assessment said Walter Zajchuk, member of the committee of campus-wide assessment and the coordinator for the faculty association.

He said SIUE set up an elaborate program, which since then has been very visible and effective for that campus.

"We should have been involved in assessment years before we actually started doing it," Zajchuk said. The NCA requires that SIUC turn in assessment plans each 10-year accreditation period. A compilation of plans sent to the NCA was returned in 1995 because it failed to meet the NCA's standards. The plans were sent back because SIUC did not have an annual plan related to the University's focus.

The University hired Sheila Brunton in fall of 1995 as the new director of Assessment to develop a master plan for ongoing student assessment by all academic units. That program was approved by the NCA in October 1996.

The NCA visited SIUC in April and reviewed the University's assessment procedures and how the plan has worked since its implementation. It ordered that the University conduct the assessment program in such a way that student complaints and evaluations are key to finding how students feel about their classes.

"A tenure contract gives professors extensive job security and makes it difficult for administrators to fire them," Weeks, associate professor in history, said. "But what is most helpful is when students are real specific."

After one year, the professor will have the results for them to keep permanent faculty to better address student concerns, he said. "In my case, the real use of those is to find out what is working and what is not," Weeks said. "No professor wants to have bad reviews."

Jensen urged students to file a complaint with the department if a serious issue needs to be addressed with the instructor.

He said a complaint is a faster way to get a concern corrected. Jensen said if there is an overwhelming number of bad reviews, the dean might then ask the chairperson what has been done to address the problem. But the problem may be unable to be fixed. Interim Chancellor John Weeks said the only tenure goal at SIUC was to retain students and it was under unusual circumstances.

"We don't break tenure (except for extreme cases)," Jackson said. "And the case has to be proven."
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Orange Juice
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GRAIN FEED CHOICE
BONELESS TOP
Round Roast
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Carbondale’s Un-Halloween goes ‘Mad’

ERIN PAPIOLA
DAILY EYEGAZ

Situated in a dining room West Peaun Street, four musicians take a final inhale of cigarette and a swig of Red Hook Ale before combining electric guitar, bass, keyboards and percussion to produce a well-balanced, funky country song.

The members of Madcap successfully complement one another’s sound while practicing the band’s original track “Amos the Time Traveler.”

Zacc Harris, guitar and vocals, builds up a suspenseful jam, and finally the band breaks into a chaotic, rhythmic ending.

In preparation for tonight’s gig was to give the audience a good show for the spirit of Halloween, despite the closing of school. Harris said the concept of tonight’s gig was to give the audience a good show for the spirit of Halloween, despite the closing of school tragedies in Arkansas, California, Colorado and Kentucky.

Seliger said the recent victimized incidents that occurred in schools happened in small towns, which make Southern Illinois schools a target for potential violence.

“It is our responsibility as a community to promote safe schools in Southern Illinois,” Seliger said. “For the most part, [schools] are safe in Southern Illinois, we’ve been fortunate.”

This presentation is designed to alert and inform the community about what needs to be done to prevent school violence and promote school safety.

An eight-member panel of specialists was chosen to enlighten the Southern Illinois area about the issue. They will address circumstances and dilemmas correlated to school violence and ways to promote and maintain school safety in Southern Illinois.

The lecture was inspired by the recent school tragedies in Arkansas, California, Colorado and Kentucky.

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Lecture to promote school safety in Southern Illinois

BRAND COLLINS
DAILY EYEGAZ

Shawn Seliger, a second-year law student and one of four student representatives of the Illinois State Bar Association, is helping to organize a team of high school students, law enforcement officials, educators, elected officials and law students to fight school violence.

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In response to the request for a University-wide assessment plan by the NCA later that year, steps to a formal assessment process were developed that fall. A campus-wide committee then formed, and the University named Sheila Brutten director of Assessment.

Brutten retired at the end of September and has since moved out of the area. Kyle Perkins, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs in charge of Planning and Todd Joyce, an administrative graduate assistant, are now responsible for the program until a permanent director is found.

"In the simplest terms, it is really about student outcomes and education," Joyce said. "The whole idea behind assessment is making sure that we are providing the best educational experience for students."

The Campus Wide Assessment Committee assesses the director every year in reviewing reports submitted by departments. Members from each college, as well as constituency groups, are represented.

Joyce worked alongside Brutten this past summer and now will be responsible for reviewing each department's report. She said the report needs to include data that has been collected during the course of the year, that the departments used direct and indirect measures to assess student outcomes and they developed feedback systems within each department. Each year, departmental reports are required to submit reports detailing how effective their programs have been. Joyce said, "I feel like we don't have a really clear guideline on that aspect," said John Preece, professor of plant and soil science. "There are so many different parameters that can be assessed."

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1 Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, as of December 31, 2019.
2 Morningstar Investment Risks and Rewards, as of December 31, 2019.
Goofygood hasn't been the same since it went digital.

Comic Strip tease

Whoa, like your costume, Annie!

Thanks, Rain!

Man, everyone dresses evil on Halloween. Huh, Annie?

You bet!

Even you, Nate! Jules - from Pulp Fiction!

Hell yeah.

You never let me down, Moe.

MMMOOOO!

Comic Strip tease

Whoa, I like your costume, Annie!

Thanks, Rain!

Man, everyone dresses evil on Halloween. Huh, Annie?

You bet!

Even you, Nate! Jules - from Pulp Fiction!

Hell yeah.

You never let me down, Moe.

MMMOOOO!

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JOHN ROBERTS asked, "Why weren't we allowed to protest?"

Jackson appeared exhausted and dispirited. "I've tried to answer your questions about it," he said. "We want to use this town for what it's famous for."

A costume contest, with an award of $50 and just enough audience, will take place at tonight's show.

Along the same lines as the facility improvement plan, suggests the money for the new facility Council, said he was encouraged by the show of support by Guernsey: "We're foolishly reckless," he said. "We all take care of the audience's response to this.

The plan suggests that the new facility be not only for football, but for other uses such as soccer, band contests, trade show and other medium-size conventions and business activities. Though no plans are in the works yet, Jackson's plan suggests the money for the new facility would come from both Union and SIUC development of new materials to improve our knowledge of this technology and the development of new materials to improve our knowledge of this technology through research.

"This lab presents an opportunity to improve our knowledge of this technology through research," Yen said. "We believe it represents the positive relationship that has existed for many years between Deere and Co. and SIUC.

"We have had a research relationship with Deere and Co. for a long time," Ten said. "Many SIC students are doing research at Deere's Moline headquarters. It's great when two institutions can converge at a common center.

For its part, Deere hopes the facility will catalyze other investments to be in place in the future.

"Our partnership with John Deere has been very successful," Ten said. "Hopefully, it will lead to other corporations investing in the technology at SIUC."
FOOTBALL NOTE

- Rodney Kennedy's career as a Saluki appears to be over. Quarelis said the senior fullback will not play the rest of the season.

- Quarelis said he has received the necessary feedback from the NCAA to decide whether it's advisable to apply for another year of eligibility for running back Karlton Carpenter. He said SIU has not yet shared all of the details with the NCAA behind Carpenter's inaction this season.

- A former Southwestern Missouri State, who had transferred to Kansas State, announced his decision to return to southwest Missouri State to complete his education.

- Grey's interview. He praised baseball all-time hit leader about being bunted from the game and his decision to continue playing baseball, as found by a special report prepared by Washington Post reporter John DeRosa of Major League Baseball.

- In a telephone interview, Gray said, "I thought I was doing my job. I am surprised (by the reaction)."

- While there have been some questions, particularly his 10-year-old son, he thought it was a good opportunity to talk about it and address the issues that have kept him out of the game."

- "He went on with me. He wasn't angry or concern about me when he was done."

- "To me, this was an opportunity for him to find out if he had a heart that needed attention, because public approval doesn't seem to be helping him," Gray said.
A familiar situation

Head football coach Jan Quarless assumes responsibility for defensive tailspin, which gives up an average of 55 points per game

Unfortunately for SIU and Southwest Missouri State University, Saturday's football game at McAndrew Stadium is scheduled to be played in broad daylight. The way the squads are playing, both teams would probably prefer to slink on and off the field under the cover of twilight.

Then again, the SIU defense already looks like it is in the midst of darkness.

Saluki opponents are averaging a nearly unimaginable 55 points a contest during the last three games, the principal reason SIU's season has gone in the tank. SIU, in the throes of a five-game losing streak, is a wounded animal going into this week's game against Southwest Missouri State University.

SIU head football coach Jan Quarless will not permit his instant coaches to players to take the flak for what has become a train wreck of a defense.

"I've always said that I'm accountable for this football team, and I'm extremely disappointed with the way we've played on defense," Quarless said.

SIU (3-5, 0-4) came out on the woeful end of another close game last week, as the Salukis relinquished a 21-0 lead and fell to Illinois State University, 55-48. Quarless has taken a more hands-on approach with the defense this week in hopes of breathing some life into the unit.

The good news for Coach Q's squad is the schedule softens up somewhat this week after five consecutive clashes with nationally-ranked opponents. After the Bears, SIU will cap the year at Indiana State University and home against Western Kentucky University.

Much like the Salukis, Southwest Missouri (3-4, 1-2) has to be feeling pretty lousy about themselves. The Bears were stung by previously winless Southeast Missouri State University 28-23 last week.

Coach Q expects a fired up group of Bears to lumber into Carbondale Saturday after the loss to SEMO, but said the possibility of his team capturing its last three games and having a winning season should keep his team focused as well.

"There's no question you want to finish the season strong," Quarless said. "Without doubt that would bring some better feelings."

The 13,100 fans in McAndrew Stadium for Homecoming against ISU included a plentiful number of students and student-athletes—an occurrence that was not lost on Quarless.

"I want to personally, publicly thank the student body and the athletes from the other sports within our University," Quarless said. "I just think it was outstanding attendance of our ballgame, and indicative of what I think is so important for our University."

The crowd will surely be much smaller this week, as the season winds toward conclusion. In retrospect, Quarless said SIU was not as good as its early 3-0 record indicated, but is not as bad as they have played of late.

"We've progressed, but we've progressed not as fast as we will 1,000 times," Quarless said. "We're nowhere where we need to be."

JAN SNOHAR
DAILY ECORPAN