MINORITY FACULTY PRESENT DESPITE STUDENT CONCERNS

SURVEY SAYS: Thirty percent of African-Americans polled say additional faculty needed.

TAMEKA L. HICKS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a four-part series examining the quality of life for African-American students at SIUC. Previous installments can be viewed on the Internet at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Although there have been reports that some African-American students want more African-American faculty on campus, they may not effectively utilize the African-American faculty already on campus, says SIUC's affirmative action officer.

Thirty percent of 211 African-American students who reported being treated identically by non-African-American students, like other students, have interaction with a professor who is the same race. There have been reports that some African-American students want more African-American faculty on campus, they may not effectively utilize the African-American faculty already on campus, says SIUC's affirmative action officer.

African-American faculty ranked as the No. 3 need among the needs and concerns of African-American students. The presence of African-American faculty is relevant to their academic careers, says the academic planner.

In the study, completed in October 1997, 30 percent of 211 African-American students reported being treated identically by non-African-American faculty. The presence of African-American faculty ranked as the No. 2 concern in the study with financial aid ranking No. 1 among the needs and concerns of African-American students.

On a four-part scale ranging from not important to very important, 57.3 percent reported the presence of African-American faculty very important, and 54.4 percent reported it important. The presence of additional African-American staff was ranked very important for student needs by 49.2 percent of those polled.

Bryson supervised "A Survey of African-American Life at SIUC" by Jesse J. Brennan, Edgardo R. Pimentel and John Hetherington of the psychology department, to find the underlying perceptions of African-American students toward the racial climate involving financial aid, academic programs and faculty assistance.

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• Sometimes at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, the College of Applied Science in Carver Hall was burglarized and $12,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen. The case is under investigation.

• Kevin Vandak, 30, of Chicago was arrested at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday at the SUUC Police Department on an outstanding Court warrant for burglary. Vandak was taken to Jackson County Jail where he awaits extradition to Cook County.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1989:

• "Say Anything," "Rain Man" and Stephen King's "Pet Sematary" were playing at Carbondale theaters.

• Attendance to the Great Cardinal Boat Race was estimated to be 1,500, which was 10,000 less than the previous year. Conditions of the event fell off the back of attendance was partly due to the fact that it was the first year the race was not part of Sprintfest, making it illegal to drink alcohol. This year's attendance was just over 1,000.

• About 250 people from nine colleges and several college campuses throughout the Midwest converged at SUUC's four area forums to protect what they viewed as human rights violations at Morton Prison. One committee member described the people as a "circus," where prisoners are treated like "animals in a zoo.

• Shoreline assault teams began blocking Alaskan drunks with hot water and smoke on an attempt to clean up the Beach's "beach." This action is being justified by the Beach," said Alaskan's on-the-scene coordinator.

 Corrections

If readers find an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Salaki Calendar

TODAY

• Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.)
  Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms,
  Contact: tami at 549-5572.

• Southern Illinois Has Against Sexual Violence rally everyone
  welcome to attend, April 29, noon to 4 p.m., Free Speech Area,
  Contact: jerry at 549-4807 ext. 231.

• University Museum "Music in the Garden" free outdoor concert
  featuring Art, Band, String & Flug/Musicians and Eta, April 29,
  noon to 1 p.m., Masses Robinson Garden or in library if
  raining. Contact: stacy at 549-3388.

• Criminal Justice Association initial and graduation party,
  April 29, noon to 1 p.m., Thomas Robinson Garden or in library if
  raining. Contact: stacy at 549-3388.

• Library Affairs "Instructional Applications of the Web" seminar,
  April 29, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 100B,
  Contact: aiden at 509-2339.

• Student Orientation Committee meeting, new mem-
  bers welcome, Wednesday, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A,
  Contact: jen at 457-4349.

• College Republicans last meeting of the semester, April 29,
  4 p.m., Student Center Things Room,
  Contact: erik at 509-2339.

• Student Development presents "Cultural Expressions of 
  Mary Padilla," as part of Asian American Awareness
  Program, April 29, 7 p.m., Student Center Riverside Room,
  Contact: Jom at 543-5714.

• GISF general meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Grandio Room.
  Contact: jeff at 549-1511 for location.

• Japanese Anime Rail Love animated videos in Japanese
  with English subtitles, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Faux
  1125, Contact Andrew at 549-1270.

• Alpha Lambda Delta meet
  April 29, 4 p.m., Student Center room adjacent to
  Subway, Contact Gary at 543-7043.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed busi-
  ness/internship general meeting, April 29, 7 p.m., Student Center
  Ohio Room, Contact Alex at 509-4808.

• SRC News and Views see-
  mon general meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m., Student
  Center Impress Room, Contact Derrick at 509-2220.

• Baptist Campus Commit-
  tee meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House,
  Contact Paty at 459-4807.

• SUUC Black Students last meeting of the semester, April 29,
  7 p.m., Oumio's Pizza, Call 453-5412 or dave at 459-8220.

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  mon general meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m., Student
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Visiting professor debates rights vs. obligations

CIVIL RIGHTS: Lecture series offered by philosophy department.

Dana Dunnigan, Daily Egyptian

Beth Singer says everyone in society should be entitled to civil rights including abortion, hate speech and free speech.

Singer, a professor emerita from Brooklyn College, spoke to an audience of about 50 people Monday night at the Paine Museum Auditorium. Her speech, "Human Rights: Current Issues" was the 23rd annual Leys Lecture sponsored by SIUC's philosophy department.

Singer said rights could be defined as fundamental rights that are found through personal autonomy and personal authority.

What Singer refers to as "operative rights" are rights that are socially accepted in an operating community.

She gave the example of a cutoff in line at a bank. Although it is not written in the law, it is socially understood as a right of the society that cutoff in line is not a right.

"Operative social institutions that understood that they ought to have a right, established what are known as operative rights," she said. "But the entitlement to operative rights is not a right. It is not accompanied by an obligation to respect the entitlement."

With the definition of right established, she said, civil rights could come to a complete conclusion.

"Abortion is increasingly becoming a difficult avenue to argue because of violence displayed by people against the right," Singer said.

In the case of Roe v. Wade, the court gave a constitutional right to abortion," she said. "But the anti-abortionists make it increasingly difficult to exercise that constitutional right." She said the court challenge is who receives the right.

"In the case of Roe v. Wade remaining is who receives the right," Singer said. "Human being. But the question remaining is who receives the right — the woman or the fetus."

Singer concluded that only when treaties with rights does an infant begin to understand those rights. She said infants should be able to sue with the definition of right established. Singer said the right to abortion, Singer said. "The right to abortion is a constitutional right."

"The anti-abortionists make it increasingly difficult to exercise that constitutional right."

"In the case of Roe v. Wade remaining is who receives the right," Singer said. "Human being. But the question remaining is who receives the right — the woman or the fetus."

Singer concluded that only when rights are enforced are infants able to understand those rights. She said infants should be able to sue.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS sue on grounds of deprivation

Environmentalists sue on grounds of deprivation

DAMAGES: Police allegedly violated protesters' rights to peacefully assemble.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Four environmentalists are pursuing a lawsuit in federal court against the Illinois Department of Environmental Conservation, the U.S. Forest Service, Pope County Sheriff's Department and an Illinois State Police trooper for alleged constitutional deprivation for damages exceeding $1.5 million.

Joseph M. Glisson, founder of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, is seeking $20,000 in actual damages for alleged deprivation that transpired during the summer of 1997.

Glisson alleges Pope County Sheriff's deputies Rich Mayorge and Lloyd Callison unlawfully arrested and detained him while lawfully gathered with others on public land.

Glisson further alleges Illinois State Police Trooper Tim Goessman and Pope County deputy Kirk Dutto also illegally searched his automobile in August 1997 in response to his objections to logging in the Shawnee National Forest.

Glisson, a former law enforcement officer, alleges Callison unlawfully arrested and detained him in Saline County Jail for the charge of disorderly conduct, The charge was later dismissed by Pope County State Attorney Evans Owens.

Glisson alleges his arrest was a direct violation of his constitutional guaranteed right to peacefully assemble.

I am so damned outraged," Glisson said. "The police should not be an entity of the people."

Callison, Dutto and Mayorge declined to comment through the lawsuit is pending. Trooper Goessman could not be reached for comment, but an officer affidavit attached to the 22d District State Police department said Goessman "would likely not want to comment."

Pope County State's Attorney Evan Owens met with Pope County Sheriff John Grubba Tuesday morning. Owens, who would not say whether he would represent the deputies and sheriff, said the Sheriff's Department would fight this thing to the end.

"I am confident that the officers acted in good faith and nothing was done inappropriately," Owens said.

Steve Stearns, public education coordinator for Friends of Bell Smith Springs, is seeking $10,000 in actual damages for harassment and treatment inconsistent with constitutional guarantees. Friends of Forest Service Officer Jack Von Ah and deputy Callison during July and August 1997.

Stearns challenged two citations issued to him by Von Ah in four court.

Von Ah and Forest Service officials could not provide sufficient evidence to support the citations that called Stearns accountable for entering a "closed area" of the Shawnee National Forest.

"It's public land. It can't be closed. This harassment is a violation of our civil rights," Stearns said.

SIUC alumna receives Mary Wakeland Award

INSIDE
Waled dead of natural causes

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Tears welled from Beverly Walker's eyes as she accepted an award for her work with international students.

Walker, a former SIUC employee for 20 years and SIUC alumna, was established in 1970 by the Mary Wakeland Award during a ceremony Tuesday for her 25 years of service to international students.

After retiring in 1993, Walker wanted to remain a volunteer in the international community. In 1974, she served as an International Student Adviser. In following years, Walker was assistant director of International Student and Scholar program and coordinator of the English in Action Program.

Walker said she was honored by receiving the award because she knew the meaning of the legacy of Mary Wakeland. The award had more sentimental meaning for Walker since the Memorial Day Mary Wakeland at the age of 94.

"I knew Mary Wakeland," she said. "She took her job very personally, I replaced her and tried to follow her example.

"The Mary Wakeland Award was established in 1970 by the International Friends Club in honor of Mary Wakeland, who volunteered her services to international students. Since then it has been given to outstanding volunteer each year."

The Mary Wakeland Award was presented to her by President of the International Students and Scholars.

"She has been my mentor," she said. "She told me when to worry and when not to worry."

W拘 BODE

Gus Bode

Gus says: Thank you sir, may I have another?

FOREST, PAGE 12

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tobacco manufacturer turns informant

The Liggett Group, one of the nation's largest tobacco manufacturers, has agreed to cooperate fully with the Justice Department's criminal investigation of the industry.

Among other things, Liggett has agreed to provide information about industry knowledge concerning the health consequences of smoking cigarettes and the addictive nature of nicotine. Liggett also has agreed to tell the FDA about the alleged targeting of children and teenagers by the industry, and the marketing of addictive cigarettes.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Senate searching to solve 2000 computer crisis

The U.S. Senate has established a task force to come up with solutions that will help the nation avoid the 2000 computer crisis.

Senators say the country is unprepared for glitches and meltdowns in computer systems used to count only the final two digits of a four-digit year.

The crisis could affect everything from government computer systems to air traffic control systems and personal computers.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Boy faces various charges including car theft

A 14-year-old boy faces various charges, including car theft, after leading at least two small cars on a chase through downtown Kalamazoo early Tuesday.

According to news reports, the chase ended after the underdog crashed onto a dead-end street and hit a tree.

No one was hurt.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Clinton announces new ambassador appointments

President Clinton on Tuesday announced several ambassador nominations, including the naming of Jeffrey Davidoff to be ambassador to Mexico. Other nominees include尔 E. William Crotty, Barbados; and Anhur Schechter, The Bahamas.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.S. weighs cut in military forces stationed in Gulf

Senior administration officials have been considering whether to reduce U.S. military forces stationed in the Persian Gulf, but remain undecided as they weigh conflicting concerns about keeping the pressure on Saddam Hussein and avoiding the strain on Pentagon operations and budgets.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said President Clinton was expected to make a decision on the size of the U.S. troop presence within "the next couple of months." Bacon added that the president had been taken up by the president's national security team in recent weeks, with no resolution.

U.S. forces in the Gulf have remained at high levels even after the cease-fire with Iraq went into effect on February, when Iraq agreed to the threat of American air strikes and removed all weapons of mass destruction as confirmed by United Nations weapons inspectors. Although Iraq has made good on previous promises to destroy all nuclear and nuclear presidential sites previously closed to them, U.N. inspectors continue to find Baghdad to be failing to provide sufficient information about its weapons production efforts.
Opening the doors of justice would provide safeguards and information

The public allegations of forgery brought against the Blacks in Business Registered Student Organization have created a double standard on SIUC's campus concerning the open or closed nature of criminal cases involving students. With the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act being so vehemently opposed by members of the University it is surprise to see not only one but that would tarnish the names of those involved, to be thrown into the public eye.

The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act, which would open campus judicial hearings and mandate that colleges maintain open crime logs, including the names of accused parties, has met with strong resistance from SIUC administrators and Undergraduate Student Government members.

They have been adamantly opposed the bill because they believe it would prevent victims of sexual assault from reporting incidents. They might feel humiliated or embarrassed by a hearing open to the public. There is even different versions of the bill. The House of Representatives bill would require that campus crime reports be disclosed, while the Senate version simply would recommend the records be open.

The Higher Education Act and one of its amendments, The Family Educational Rights to Privacy Act, or the Buckley Amendment, was designed to provide privacy for students' educational records. It lets colleges that prosecute criminal cases internally label conduct code violations as "educational records."

This amendment has been defeated in other states, through both legislation and court decision. The amendment is a hindrance on media and a hindrance on the public that is not aware of what is happening on campus. The important issue in this case is consistency, or the lack there of. Hiding campus crimes under a blanket of secrecy prevents an image of safety that may not be there.

The United States House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act today or Thursday. A proposed amendment would remove FERPA provisions of those crime reports that contain information that personally identifies a student or students who have either admitted to or been found to have committed a crime or violated institutional policies.

The allegations against Blacks Interests in Business charge that Greg Akers, the group's president, entered Student Development and attempted to transfer $300 from the Blacks Interested in Business' account into the Saluki Party account. The allegations also charge that Akers forged adviser Michael Haywood's signature on the authorization form.

Obviously such strong allegations need investigation. But this case was treated differently. It has been in the public eye. ACCRA opponent Connie Howard, USG Internal Affairs Committee chairwoman and Judicial Affairs board member, argues that the Committee meeting was open because it is considered a public body.

If the committee is considered a public body by being a body within USG, why is Student Affairs, a group of student who decides the fate of other students at a public university funded by the state, not considered a public body? If other campus disciplinary actions are considered in closed meetings, why should this one be any different?

Another argument against ACCRA is that college students are young, make mistakes and should not have to be branded because of an incident in college.

What about Greg Akers, Blacks in Business president? His image has been tarnished by the accusations, even if they turn out to be false. Any protection that Akers would have enjoyed through a closed hearing has been blown by the Internal Affairs Committee.

... Even more inconsistent is the fact that the fate of Akers could be up to the judicial board, regardless of the Internal Affairs committee findings. Thus, any decision reached should be kept from the public record.

The Daily Egyptian supports ACCRA because it allows college students to have a more accurate sense of the crimes occurring on campus.

Opening the judicial proceedings would allow media to perform their duty of watchdog, and prevent any backdoor justice from occurring. Even juvenile court proceedings are open to the public.

Although the records remain closed, the courts are open to ensure justice is performed properly and according to the law.

Journalists need all available information to provide the public with accurate stories. If the judicial board is allowed to act in secret, what is the check to prevent abuses of power?

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
Musician's traveling gadgets invade Shryock Auditorium

PERFORMANCE: Pianist's jazz concert to begin at 8 tonight at Shryock.

JASON ABDUL DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

A peek inside a musician's world itinerary might reveal written notes, tour schedules and set lists, but a glance inside the briefcase Nero carries with him exposes an adherent for solid state-sensing watch that automatically transmits that it's around during his lifetime.

Scene of Nero's travel technological gadgets include a wireless transmitter that predicts the weather anywhere he happens to be, a hand-held Global Positioning Satellite device that keeps him on the route he's set for and a self-sensing watch that automatically resets itself to the time zone Nero is in.

"It's been said that if it's battery operated or plugged in I own it," Nero said. "Since the mesmerizing days in movie theaters, watching sci-fi films come true, Nero has gained eight Grammy nominations and two Grammy awards from his catalogue of more than 60 recordings, which include a gold album and a gold single."

The pianist will bring his jazz to Shryock Auditorium 8 p.m. Wednesday as part of The State Fair's performance series.

Nero, a conductor for the Philadelphia Pops and the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra, said his hit's first few numbers are used to get a feel of the audience and what they want. The show's direction is controlled by crew requests so the set was a past mix of jazz, rock, pop and classical improvisation.

"It's completely free -- whatever we want," Nero said. "There's no set list, no exception anything."

Nero's innovative keyboard work has earned him a multitude of invitations to the White House for performances. Though he has been asked to play in front of every living president, the trips to the nation's capital never become cumbersome or tiresome to Nero.

"After a while I do get kind of comfortable, though," Nero said. "But there's no universe in the home of the leader of the United States of America where no matter who he is there's an important message to be in. There's no place where people you're playing for aren't." Nero said his last trip to Southern Illinois was when he played at the Du Quoin State Fair more than 25 years ago, sharing the stage with the highly-renowned duo The Carpenters.

Rather, electronic or musical, Nero never travels without a wide variety of instruments, and his trip to Shryock Auditorium Wednesday will be no exception.

"I travel with two suitcases," Nero said. "One with the performance stuff, and one for the electronics."

Senate hears of corruption, misconduct in IRS management

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service's government corruption and misconduct that goes unreported by the agency even when allegations are proven; an accountability problem affecting its management conunption and abuse, the IRS announced Tuesday the Senate is clear to him that at Tuesday's hearing, senators will take up similar legislation to restructure the agency for more than a top powers. Acknowledging those potential defects and the need to tighten con-

The session Tuesday was the first of four days of hearings on the IRS. reform bill last year; the Senate has been impounded from taxpayers, $20,000 for the Treasury Department official, was scheduled to take up similar legislation next week.

The session Tuesday was the first of four days of hearings this week into IRS corruption and abuse, and follows similar discussions at meetings held the week before.

"I was clear to me that the agency not only js abusive, but also has been involved in serious integrity problems affecting its internal operations, particularly its criminal investigation division," said Roth.

The chief, who was not named at the hearing, was one of the IRS's four regional directors for under-cover operations, Patalsides said. He obtained titles to the cars by per-}

The IRS never criminally pros-}

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UB Buyback Equation

$30 \div 3 = \text{free meal}^*$

Your choice of

M or SUBWAY

3 Convenient Locations

- Student Center
- Grinnell Hall
- Lentz Hall

university bookstore
536-3321 at Student Center

*Sell back 3 books or more for a total of at least $30 and get a free meal from McDonald's or Subway. One free meal per customer.
students. Bryson said SIUC did not hire its first African-American fac-
Bryson could not provide specific figures for the percentage of African-American faculty since the 1980s.
Bryson said students have different characteristics such as their individual background, which alters their perspective on faculty. Not every African-American stu-
dent feels the same way.
"We're at the point where you have to look at each individual," Bryson said. "Some students may be exposed to this structure for the first time.
The faculty may have to take the time to get to know the person. When planning for black students, faculty need to be appreciative and sensitive to individual differences."
Some individual differences include how students progress with academics as well as their personal interests.
Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the responsibility not only lies within the faculty but the students who feel a need for change as well. Students may have to put in an extra effort to interact with their profes-
sors. Not all professors will be interested in a student that they only know as a "number."
"This is a two-way street," he said. "Professors need to reach out to them and not be intimidated. Every time I talk with a student I tell them, 'You're capable of obtaining success in the academic programs here. You're not going to do that by sitting in the back (of the classroom).'" Sit up front and look that professor in the eye. If you do those things, that creates interest in you. Students must interact with the professor to learn more."
Rob McNeal, a senior in biological sciences from St. Charles, said in order to feel comfortable in a classroom setting, a student has to take the initiative to get to know the professors. He said he has never experi-
enced being treated differently by faculty. Perhaps, it is difficult for a professor to give equal attention to hundreds of students, he said. "I think it's to the student's advantage to get to know their teachers, so they can put a face with a name," McNeal said. "Then they'll know you're a serious stu-
dent.
"If you have a problem with the teacher, you should go talk to them. If you don't, you're not accom-
plishing anything. A lot of professors are willing to help if you go talk to them."
"Clear Fisher, a junior in cine-
ma and photography from Decatur, said he has listened to many stu-
dents complain about mistreatment by faculty.
Although he has never experi-
nanced mistreatment, he still main-
tains positive relationships with his professors.
"It's very important to know all the black faculty on campus, just to know their whole perspective on things," Fisher said. "I try to go into the teacher's office a couple times just to talk."
Brian Clardy, director of African American Studies and Provost, said the Black American Studies program is the support system for African-American students. Given the amount of support by the pro-
gram, he said other faculty should do the same.
"We think [BAS support of African-American students is] an extra burden for them," Clardy said. "It's an additional thing we ask them to do, but having said that, it's important for us. It's a crucial part of mentoring. Not all faculty provide it. Some faculty are available to students, and some hide out from students."
Brian Clardy teaches a Black American Studies class in Pulliam 34. Clardy would like to see more African-American teachers on staff at SIUC.
"We have to make ourselves available to students around the clock so students can always get in touch with us," he said.
Harold Bardo, director of Medical Education, makes it prior-
ity to talk to each of the 80 students in the Medprep program. Students progress well in a welcoming atmosphere.
"The fact that students don't know all the African-American faculty means that they are getting by," Bardo said. "It's critically important that they see African-
Americans in the classroom. And that's important for other ethnic groups as well.
[Medprep faculty] directly intervene with the students' progress. We sit down and talk with them about what the points are for what they need and how we can help them. It makes a difference." Chancellar Donald Beggs finds that there may be an abundance of isolated students at SIUC.
"He said no matter the race of the student and faculty, there will always be some confusion among the two."
By looking at the pattern of the

**TEACHER, TEACHER:**
American Studies class in Pulliam 34. Clardy would like to see more African-American teachers on staff at SIUC.
"When dealing with minorities, there's going to be some friction," he said. "We have an overwhelm-
ing number of faculty that want their doors to be open no matter the race or gender. It's important for us to recognize commonalities and dif-
terences. And it's important to have diversity in our faculty and our stu-
dents. Our goal is to minimize the isolation of students."
Beggs is a crusader for stu-
dents to feel more comfortable with someone from their home-
town, culture, race or gender. He said the concern is not only an African-American problem. It is a matter of communication.
"I'll always remember when I was a dean. I had a female student who felt uncomfortable talking to me about a sexual harassment problem. She talked to a female administrator instead."
"When a student is dealing with a problem, they feel comfortable talking to someone who can under-
stand the problem or relate to the problem. I don't want to isolate it as an African-American concern only."

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USG calling for end of escort program

WASHINGTON POST

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala was plunged into mourning Tuesday as a seemingly endless procession of thousands of people turned out at the Metropolitan Cathedral to pay their respects to slain bishop Juan Gerardi. One of the country’s foremost human rights activists, Gerardi, 75, a 29-year-old seamstress could no longer contain herself. “This brutal killing of Gerardi, 75, has stunned Guatemala and reminded the world of the tragedy that had set..." said USG President Dave Vingren. "But I thought international students would especially use it."
DEDICATION: Even after her retirement, Wakeland volunteered to help students.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Mary N. Wakeland, the first international student adviser at International Students and Scholars, died of natural causes Monday at the age of 94.

Carla Coppi, director of International Students and Scholars, has many fond memories of Wakeland and admires the passion she had for her job.

“She meant so much to the international students,” Coppi said. “She would eat, sleep and breathe international students — her work was her life. Even after she retired she continued to work with international students. Students called her ‘Mom.’”

AWARD
continued from page 3

to sweat.”

Walker has a passion for working with international students that allows her to continue the work she has done in the past.

“You really get to know them,” she said. “There is something about their lifestyle that is so interesting and fascinating.”

Not only has Walker been a help to international students but also to people who now fill Wakelands shoes.

Beth Mochnick, Community Program coordinator for International Students and Scholars, has relied on Walker’s advice for dealing with situations concerning international students.

Walker’s sweet personality and caring attitude is one other employee who has picked it up and rolled with her ideas.

Walker established the Hospitality Program to look after new international students at SIUC. When the numbers of international students increased, Wakeland realized that they needed the same level of personal service. The Hospitality Program expanded to the International Friends Club in 1981.

Mary Wakeland, the first international student adviser, will always be on mind during new student orientation in fall.

“Talking about Mrs. Wakeland during student orientation, she said, ‘She would take [international students] by the hand and make sure being here felt like a home away from home.’”

Wakeland’s sweet personality and caring attitude is one other employee who has picked it up and rolled with her ideas.

Walker’s sweet personality and caring attitude is one other employee who has picked it up and rolled with her ideas.

FOOTSTEPS: Beverly Walker, left, former SIUC employee and alumnume, is congratulating on receiving the Mary Wakeland Award by previous recipients Josephine Hall (center) and Margarete Wiswell (right).

Think of the six women closest to you. Now guess which one will be raped this year.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Don’t prop residence hall doors open. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses. With many of these rapes involving drinking.

Then share these facts with six of your friends. And maybe none of them will become another statistic.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1998 • 9

First international student adviser dies

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1998 • 9
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Night classes which meet only on Monday: Mon., May 4
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday: Tue., May 5
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday: Wed., May 6
Night classes which meet only on Thursday: Thu., May 7
Night classes which meet only on Friday: Fri., May 8
Night classes which meet only on Saturday: Sat., May 6
Night classes which meet only on Sunday: Sun., May 7

Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Saturday or Sunday: Sat., May 6
Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday: Thu., May 7

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean: Fri., May 8
SWINGIN':
Members of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy swing the capacity crowd at Copper Dragon Monday night.

HOPPIN':
Band swings full house at Copper Dragon Tuesday night.

And this year's award for best live musical performance in Carbondale goes to... Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

To be anywhere other than the Copper Dragon Monday night would have been foolish. Never before has a band in Carbondale commanded the attention of its audience so thoroughly while inducting a venue with music you would have to be a stiff not to enjoy.

Such was the case with Daddy's eight-piece "Little" big band from Hollywood. Daddy's flawless performance should send a wake-up call for some local bar owners who, when it comes to bands, seem to prefer the title to the piquant.

Monday's show proves the burgeoning neo-swing scene immortalized in the movie "Swingers" is here to stay.

The question can Carbondale keep up with times and solicit bands like Daddy in the future? If the ecstatic sell-out Copper Dragon crowd is any indication of what could be, then this Southern Illinois community can look forward to jumpin' into the next century.

Daddy's appeal is two-fold. Its uniquely orchestrated sound bursts with nostalgic freshness and charming intensity, and its on-stage energy is intoxicating. Both the horn and reed sections, anchored by the lively Glen "The Kid" Mrnevka on trumpet and workhorse tenor saxophonist Karl Hunter, outgun a lot of their modern counterparts with their deftness and dash.

Add multi-talented baritone saxophonist Andy Rowley and trombonist Jeff Harris to the mix and one can understand why Daddy has sold out shows nationwide for nearly three months.

Not only does this foursome successfully evoke the swing of old, but it artfully entertains with its endless stage antics.

Speaking of antics, guitarist-lead vocalist-band leader Scotty Morris, sideman bassist Dirk Schumaker, spectacularly sporting pianist Josh Levy and drummer Kurt Soderberg provide many of their own while forging a tightly-sound sound.

Morris nimbly intertwines his cool vocals and subtle on-stage humor with the rest of the performance as Schumaker swings to sporadic by twirling his stand-up bass and cavorting around in circles with the oversized instrument tucked under his arm. Levy wows periodically with his Jerry Lee Lewis imitations and Soderberg bangs the skins with precision.

Daddy's set list included most of the songs appearing in his recently released major-label debut and all three of his contributions to the Swingers soundtrack. The audience erupted during "You, Me, & the Bottle Makes Three Tonight" while Daddy members soloed the opportunity to solo during "Jump With My Baby Tonight." All of the solos were crisp and deftly undertaken, Mrnevka and Hunter providing the most masterful.

After the official set had concluded, audience members unanimously and vociferously demanded Daddy to continue. Trotting back onto the stage for what was to be an even bigger and better encore, Daddy asked, "are you ready for the big stuff?" With the crowd's approval, Daddy topped off the show with "Swingin's" title song, "Go Daddy-O!"

With Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, there's never a dull moment and you'll find yourself swingin' no matter how much you hate to dance. Let's just hope this isn't a one-night stand.
Students, Freeze Your Account During the Summer: Save Money and Avoid Long Lines

If you are returning to Carbondale in the fall, give us a call so that we can put your account on hold during the summer. You will pay no maintenance fees until September 1998! And you will avoid long lines!

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Jeff Woodruff, Broker

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Fighting against stereotypes

PUNCHIN' JUDY: Women are turning to boxing for professional, fitness reasons.

MARY LOU T. HUSS BAN
WASHINGTON POST

The white Mitsubishi Eclipse... in a space in the starkly lighted alley behind a Falls Church, Va., shopping center. On a 6-year-old Joni Ruff... to the ring, however, and certainly not with Joni Ruff.

This sight, as on most others, her opponent is Cheryl O'Looney, 25, a middle school math teacher from Arlington, Va., who towers over Ruff and has a six- or seven-inch advantage in reach. But Ruff is scrappy and determined, like a peky gun intent on spoiling the picnic. She comes in low and relentless at the bell-experienced O'Looney.

"Work your jabs, Cheryl," Joni encourages. "Double up. Get your rhythm in your head."

Then, to Ruff: "Don't try to hit hard -- that wastes your energy. Think boxing, not macho. A boxer wins, then moves. That's it!"

The bell sounds and the women exit the ring complimenting each other for their good punches and overall improvement. They are eager to get back to their skill sets. This year, she made the most of her time and the AIBA and the Washington, D.C., Boxing Hall of Fame, part of the now-defunct Amateur International Boxing Association, claims 2,300 fighters in 40 countries.

Once relegated to the status of a carnival sideshow, and even today tsk-tsked by some as a big way. The ranks of female boxers -- amateur and professional -- are swelling, a major strides as a bona fide American sport.

A landmark federal lawsuit opened the way. More women have signed up for lessons at the Olympia Boxing Center. Over 50 women have signed up for lessons there, but some of them use boxing strictly as exercise, while others are turning to boxing for amateur and professional reasons. They're there to do the job."

The novelty has definitely worn off," said Sandy Martinez-Pino, who heads the women's boxing committee for the AIBA and who sits on the board of USA Boxing. "People realize these women are very, very good, and not in there just to look cute. They're there to do the job."

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**Attention**

The end of the semester is approaching. Here are the deadlines for the issues that fall during finals week:

The deadline for May 4, Tuesday, May 5, and Wednesday, May 6, is Thursday, April 30, 1998 at 2 p.m.

No Late Ads Will Be Accepted!

Call the Daily Egyptian Today 536-3311!
Bowers continued from page 20

all season in his jumping events.

"He's worked very hard in the weight room," Bowers said. "He is very dedicated to become great. When you have talent plus dedi-
cation, he's very, very special." Bowers wants to step up even more this year to improve on his performances to put him in a higher caliber of jumpers.

"It's been a real good step," Bowers said. "We've accomplished everything I've wanted to so far this year. As of this date, I'm just ready to move up to the next level.

For Bowers, the next level is a possible MVC Championship to close out the outdoor season in Cedar Falls, Iowa, May 14-17 and a national qualifying jump. Bowers thinks the long jump is his best chance at an NCAA qualifying finish (25 feet, 3.25 inches).

"I think this year, I am ready to overtake his old personal best in one of the Salukis' upcoming meets, and I think that if he continues to improve, he's going to be a very strong contender for our national title," Bowers said.

"I think he's accomplished everything he needs to do at this point," Bowers said. "I think he's ready to move on to the next level."

"He's worked very hard and has reached very far lately. I'm very proud of him," Bowers said. "It's been a real good year, and I'm really happy with his work this far."

Spring wild turkey season is on in earnest in Virginia and Maryland and there are gobblers aplenty in the woods, but none for my being there, so far. We do a lot of research, but he's just a long jumper and he's never a long jumper or triple jumper," Bowers said. "I think he's ready to get his feet on the track and be a little bit more fired up than he's been so far."

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Along with Wright, Bowers has another Olympic jumper who he looks to make the jump to the next level if he is graduated from Georgia Tech University last year.

"He made the finals for the Olympic Trials the last time he was there, and that just shows me that he can jump that far, that I feel we should be doing this," Bowers said. "I think he's ready to move on to the next level."

"As the season comes to a close, I think it's time to look down to prepare for the MVC Championships and make the qualifying jump. I think he's ready to move on to the next level if he can picture it happening as he dreams for his next level down a runway.

"I try to visualize myself jumping a really long jump," Bowers said. "Not at the time of the jump, but in my mind I try to picture myself jumping a really long jump."

"He's a very fine young man, very dedicated to his sport, and he's very, very, very..." Bowers said. "He's a very fine young man, very dedicated to his sport, and he's very, very, very..."
PostGame

NBA

Kentucky’s Mohammed advised to stay in school

University of Kentucky center Nazr Mohammed may enter the NBA draft, skipping his senior season with the national champions, according to Kentucky coach Tubby Smith.

“I’m sure he’s thinking about it,” Smith told the Lexington Herald-Leader in a story Tuesday. “He’s a good, old-fashioned, intelligent kid. I’m in his decision. No one can answer for him.”

Smith and the player’s father, Tahini Mohammed, have advised the 6-foot-10 center to play for the Wildcats next season.

“I talked to my son last week,” Mohammed said. “He said he was thinking about it (NBA).”

The NBA draft is set for June 24 in Vancouver. The deadline for college underclassmen to declare for the draft is May 10.

A player can retain his college eligibility by withdrawing his name before the draft, but an NCAA rule enacted this year does not allow the player who is drafted to retain his eligibility.

Jim Mitchell, a Lexington-based scout for the Los Angeles Clippers, also advised that Mohammed stay in school for another season.

“He needs to stay in school,” Mitchell said. “He’s made such improvement. If he makes just normal improvement next year, he’ll be in greater demand.”

There are no (frontline) centers (available in this year’s draft). So someone who is already doing well early, I’d say he’s in the top 20 pretty early.

Former Kentucky star Antoine Walker, who entered the NBA draft after his sophomore season, has encouraged Mohammed to think about entering the draft. Both players are from Chicago.

“Antoine Walker is a very, very close friend,” Tahini Mohammed said. “Antoine told me he should leave everything open. Whatever comes, grab it.”

NATIONAL SPORTS

Giuliani warns New Jersey about woeing sports teams

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani warned New Jersey about taking sports teams. ‘‘If they are interested in talking to our football team, we are interested in talking to your soccer team, and maybe a few other teams,’’ the mayor said.

New Jersey is home to the NFL’s New York Giants and New York Jets, who share Giants Stadium. Its other teams include the New Jersey Devils of the NHL, the New Jersey Nets and the New York/New Jersey MetroStars of Major League Soccer.

The New York Post reported Monday that Yankees and New Jersey representatives discussed a possible move.

Saluki Sports

Leaping the extra mile

MIGHT AS WELL JUMP: Brad Bowers, a sophomore in marketing from Freeport, practices the long jump at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Diamond Dawgs to face red-hot Illini

SLUGFEST? Illinois coming off four-game sweep of Iowa

The University of Illinois and SIUC baseball teams usually are emotional contests, and it will especially take on more meaning since Salukis have a score to settle.

The Salukis lost 7-3 to the Illini March 25 at Abe Martin Field. The game was a 12-inning affair that the Salukis could have won, but never could put the final blow to the Illini.

But the Salukis are catching the Illini after a four-game sweep against the University of Iowa. Illinois is 31-16 and are atop the Big Ten with a record of 15-5 in the conference. “It usually a pretty good game,” baseball coach Dan Callahan said. “In the past it has turned into a slugfest. I’ve never seldom been to a game at Illinois where the wind has not blown straight out.”

SIUC is 17-29-1 and 9-15 in Missouri Valley Conference play. They are in eighth place and still in contention for the conference tournament, but only the top six teams get in the tournament. The Salukis have lost two in a row after they split two doubleheaders last weekend against Bradley University.

Callahan said he plans to use several pitchers in the mid-week contest at Illinois. But he is concerned about the future for the staff as he prepares for the final two weekend series of the season.

“I just hope we are OK as far as our pitching,” Callahan said. “I think for the most part we’ve got some guys who are just going to have to pick it up on the mound. We are down to eight healthy pitchers.”

The Salukis used five pitchers in the second game of the Sunday twinbill. The Salukis are 3-3 in the series, but SIUC pitching allowed three more runs in the seventh and the Braves beat the Salukis 14-3.

“That can be demoralizing when you are struggling a little bit offensively to finally get back in the game,” Callahan said. “But you really want to do well and you want to try to do your best.”

Bowers said he has always taken a strong work ethic toward his track and field events.

“I started running in sixth grade, and ever since then I’ve had a lot of pride and effort in trying to get my numbers up,” Bowers said. “If you are a great athlete you try to go that extra mile and basically just finishing all your workouts. A lot of people just leave or don’t finish things. I feel that’s important if you really want to do well and you want to try to do your best.”

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Softball: SIUC travels to Edwardsville to take on SIUE

MOTIVATION: Saluki long/triple jumper’s dedication glides him to success.

Corey Cusick
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Dedication is a motivator coaches use to measure up their athletes. But no coach has ever questioned SIUC track and field long/triple jumper Brad Bowers’ dedication.

Bowers, a sophomore in marketing from Freeport, has remained dedicated to his sport since his arrival at SIUC last year.

“I simply work hard and try to get better and better each week,” Bowers said.

Better is quite an understatement considering he has already increased his personal best in the long jump nearly a foot from his fifth-place Missouri Valley Conference Championships jump of 23 feet 5.25 inches last year. He is also closing in on 50 feet in the triple jump (49 feet 1.75 inches). Last season, Bowers’ best triple jump was only 46 feet 11.5 inches.

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Men’s assistant coach Cameron Wright said Bowers has been a model of consistency.

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SIUC trots to Edwardsville to take on SIUE

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