Jim Lucas spends a lot of time in his Murphysboro apartment. Despite being HIV-positive, Lucas tries to remain somewhat active, repairing bicycles and maintaining a small garden. “You gotta keep moving or your body won’t work anymore,” the 41-year-old Lucas said.

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No changes made to notification policy

Committee decides that policy of contacting parents to stay put

Gus Bode, Staff Reporter

The committee that decided to keep parents in the loop on their students' illegal behavior has decided not to change its policy.

Dean Millard Miller, who chairs the committee, said that the committee is committed to keeping parents informed of any problem with their students.

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A present BOT is a good BOT

It is more than disheartening that individuals in the SIUC community are having to consider an attendance policy for the Board of Trustees. Of the seven voting members of the board, three have missed at least the equivalent to a year of meetings since 1994.

Ben Syfert, a student trustee, has been to every meeting since he was appointed last July. Syfert is a full-time student, son of his parents’ dairy farm and serves on an Illinois Board of Higher Education student committee. He also attends meetings for Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council and Carbondale City Council. He has managed to get to every board meeting, regular or special, and he doesn’t even have a vote. But concerning Syfert for attending board meetings is like applauding the electric company for our heat and light — it’s their job.

Calost Sichel, with 12 absences, has missed none of the meetings other than the trustee. In 1999, Sichel’s six-year term was up and Gov. George Ryan’s office submitted her name for reappointment. Sichel decided not to stay for another term, but said she would wait until SIU has a permanent president for the sake of stability. Although Sichel’s history is impressive and past accomplishments suggest she would have much to contribute to the board, a trustee unable to attend the meetings regularly is of no use to our university. For whatever reason, Sichel simply doesn’t do her job. For Ryan to consider reappointing her is to not be informed about the affairs of the board, or his loyalties are more to the norm of societal behavior. It is more than disheartening that individuals in the SIUC community are having to consider an attendance policy for the Board of Trustees.

The government shouldn’t deter international students

Pla plums burned about 5 million, according to an April 1997 Washington Post article. The legislation also allowed the Immigration and Naturalization Service to come up with a list of additional regulations. The list came up with the $50 fee and a system to track foreign students. More than 100,000 students in the past seven years crossed the Mexican border to get a piece of the American pie.

Keeping It Real

TERRY L. DEAN

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Hello, Dolly. Hello, music

Broadway show comes to Stryock

TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

"Life on the road has been tough on everyone. Today at 8 p.m., when the curtain goes up on the show, the stress and frustration melts away."

"It can be rough touring with a Broadway show, but the joy comes when you set foot on stage," Jordan said.

Jordan plays Dolly Levi in the McAninch Arts Center production of the classic musical, "Hello, Dolly!" coming to Stryock Auditorium tonight at 8. The play, written by Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman, has won ten Tony Awards since its first opening in New York in 1964.

Based on the play, "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, the musical tells the story of a widowed matchmaker named Dolly who attempts to improve the lives of the townspeople, Millie and Horace Vandergelder, a rich bachelor merchant.

"The story is about Dolly's matchmaking, but Horace is a good role and fun to play," Lee said. "The soap opera part is about Dolly's matrime life and the other part is about Horace's new wife and trying to get her away from her family."

Although the play centers around Dolly and her schemes and manipulations, James Lee, who plays Horace, hears Dolly said the musical tale offers a great male character.

"Horace is a great role for a male, even though it's not well publicized," Lee said. "The other thing is that it's not about Dolly's matrime life, but Horace's family and trying to get his wife away from her family, and it's also about Horace's new wife and trying to get her away from her family."

Lee said the audience's expectations of the play was emphasized.

"The audience has been very impressed with the energy level and the energy level can be very exhilarating," Lee said. "Traveling for 12 hours a day, the cast is still very excited."

The real question, though, is can Carbondale's college students too cynical for such a whimsical affair? Jordan thinks not.

"We do well everywhere we perform," Jordan said. "It's not the biggest play, but it reminds people how good the old-style musical was." She said the plot combined with Herman's music and lyrics make for a charming show all around.

"It's the best kind of book musical," Jordan said. "It's a brilliant play and the music just enhances that."
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An expanding epidemic

Lucas has watched close to 200 friends die of AIDS-related causes, a number he says is too much for anyone to go through. Watching friends die has given him a fear about getting into a relationship or getting to know anyone well.

"Even in my support group, we all stand back, a little from each other," Lucas said. "We are friends, and we are watching together, just to stay alive, but we don't want to make too scary of attachments, because then they will have to watch another friend die.

"There's a thing about AIDS. A lot of people don't want to make that a big deal, so they don't want to name the names of those loved ones mentioned. Some won't even admit that their family members had AIDS.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, progressively disables the body's ability to fight infections and cancers by killing or impairing the cells of the immune system.

According to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, more than 500,000 people may be infected with the AIDS virus, and 450,000 cases have been reported nationwide since 1981 when the disease first emerged in this country.

Since 1981, more than 20,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in Illinois, making the number of AIDS cases in Illinois the third highest in the United States, behind New York and California.

Learning to live with a death sentence

The week after being diagnosed, Lucas battled two bouts of pneumonia, as well as severe thrush. Thrush, also referred to as "candidiasis," is the most common opportunistic infection in people whose immune systems have been damaged by HIV. After the bacteria contaminate the mouth, for Lucas, the virus had developed into full-blown AIDS.

"It's not much of a life. I went from being able to do anything to doing almost nothing," Lucas said. "It has hurt work sometimes just to stay alive.

AIDS rests to the advanced stages of the HIV infection, and is often defined by the presence of an opportunistic disease. Most AIDS-defining conditions are serious, life-threatening, and include cancers, infections that are life-threatening, and auto-immune conditions.

At the lowest point of Lucas' disease in 1996, he battled thrush and pneumonia. Doctor at Cook County Medical Center give him nearly a month to live.

"Everyone who has had AIDS, or has had AIDS, has contemplated suicide," Lucas said. "How can I end it? For a while, I thought [Jack] Kevorkian's number. I don't want to drugs to combat the virus were well as debunking some of the myths prevalent in society.

"Back when it first became known about it, it was primarily the gay population dying from it," Lucas said. "So a lot of people called it the "gay plague," the gay cancer. God's revenge on gays. A lot of that has changed because science can get it now."

King, who has worked with Escambia AIDS Services and Education in Escambia County, Fla., has made it his mission to inform and change the way people view the African-American community - a mission that Schafer says is well-warranted.

Although King and Lucas both realize the seriousness of AIDS, they say being very informed about the virus has given them some peace of mind.

"I am comfortable with the disease itself, and I am comfortable with my life," King said. "I do try to use it everyday to speak with other people, because I can save a life with mine, I haven't lived in vain."

Smooch-happy students put Seattle Pacific U. on kiss alert

SEATTLE -- Some students at Seattle Pacific University have been re-noticeable with each other during the campus' role on public display of affection.

The public groping has embarrassed many students who say they have been confused with it when they're walking downhillways or into other common areas, such as the student lounge.

Another concern that has prompted a student organization to review and consider posting signs reminding students what is and is not appropriate behavior.

Our sign posted on the campus' chapel door already informs students that the chapel is not for making out. But is for adults.

"Kissing is the lowest style we can be, it's the most intimate," Schafer said. "I think if that behavior is making someone else uncomfortable, they should stop.

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Salukis wash away Leathernecks

Baseball takes doubleheader against Western Illinois

Javier J. Cerna
Daily Egyptian Reporter

No rain will stop this.

That's what happened in Sunday's scheduled doubleheader at the SIU baseball team swept Western Illinois University, 5-1 and 8-5, after Saturday's doubleheader was canceled because of rain. The victory lengthens the Salukis' streak over the intrastate series, now losing just to the Leathernecks since 1965.

The doubleheader was the second of two after SIU junior pitcher Josh Larimer gave scored of their own starting with a run after getting two hits in the second. The Leathernecks didn't lose to the Hawks without my best. Jason Rainey, a freshman pitcher, was visibly tense and held the late Leathernecks to one hit as the Salukis won.

"He's had quality hitting," Alley said. "I was behind quality hitting."

SIU hitting was led by Meeks, who had three runs, one walk and one RBI in four at-bats.

The SIUC baseball team congregated before Kyla Kohlbog took the game 4-4 in the fourth inning. The Leathernecks hit the Salukis' third baseman after Boyd added another run in the inning when Kyla Kohlbog doubled to the left-field wall.

The final run came in the sixth inning when junior shortstop Scott Boyd added another run after a throwing error when the Leathernecks hit the Salukis' third baseman to score a run.

The Leathernecks did not score another run until the ninth inning when Kyla Kohlbog doubled to the left-field wall.

The thrill came in the second, after sixth inning when junior Roman run while Scott Boyd added another hit. The Leathernecks are now 8-5 overall.

"I'm hot, you're hot," Alley said. "I was behind quality hitting."
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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"It was 50-41 forever," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber. "We talked about how [Bradley] always has a dead spot in a game. We said they were going to have that, and sure enough, they did have it and we needed to take advantage.

"We just couldn't do anything. We couldn't make free throws. We had some shots, we just couldn't get them down."

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