**Brotherly love:**

Fraternity to appeal suspension mandated by hazing charge.

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**Agriculture dean search begins again**

**JAMES FOUTS**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

The number of dean searches being conducted at SIUC once again is following College of Agriculture Dean James M. McGuire's announcement to retire effective June 30, 1999.

The five dean searches leave half of the dean positions at SIUC unfilled. Four of the dean searches continue at the colleges of Business, Liberal Arts, Engineering and the Graduate School, while College of Agriculture dean search is just getting underway.

The five dean searches equal the total number of searches that were active at this time last year—a total that administrators acknowledged may be the most at any one time in the University's history.

While all of the ongoing searches have experienced some modification, most of the candidates are moving along better than others...

The College of Business has narrowed its search down to a candidate who will be in negotiations with Dan Worell, a former dean for the University of Texas at Arlington's College of Business.

"We're hoping to have closure on this in a couple weeks," Allen Karmes, head of the College of Business' dean search committee, said.

Karmes said even with a successful negotiation, Worell that would not begin until around June.

The College of Liberal Arts is still reviewing applicants files, according to dean search committee head, Marjorie Morgan. With 51 applicants in the pool, Morgan plans to have a list of recommendations to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs within two weeks of the end of the semester and start the interviewing process by late January.

The College of Liberal Arts' search was extended for an additional year last April because of a shortage of days in the academic year. The last finalist declined SIUC's offer, and the two alternate candidates lacked support of the department.

"We have a much better pool of candidates this time," Morgan said.

The College of Engineering is in the early stages of its third dean search after two unsuccessful attempts.

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**USG proposes solicitation policy reform**

**JACOB LIMNOOO**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Rob Taylor didn't expect to be threatened with arrest while registering voters at the Student Center at the beginning of the fall semester.

Taylor said he was threatened with arrest because of a Student Center policy that states no solicitation is allowed in the building with the exceptions of approved organizations at scheduled tables in the Hall of Fame area.

With Taylor and Registered Student Organizations in mind, Undergraduate Student Government proposed last week that the current Student Center Solicitation Policy be changed in order to allow some freedom for RSOs to hand out flyers for campus-wide events.

The proposal was passed by acclamation at last Wednesday night's USG meeting and states that the current policy creates a roadblock for many RSOs attempting to disseminate their event information.

USG Vice President Jacob Smith said the policy was a problem during the USG voter registration drive as well...

"We have this huge building we students pay for with our fees," Smith said.

The four proposed changes to the solicitation policy include:

1. Allowing RSOs to solicit any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
2. Allowing RSOs to hand out flyers but not solicit.
3. Allowing RSOs to use the Student Center for promotional events.
4. Allowing RSOs to use the Student Center for voter registration.

"We want RSOs to have an increase of usage, and we would hope to have voter registration included." Smith said.

"We still hope to have the Student Center monitor solicitation," Smith said, "but we want RSOs to be able to get the word out."

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**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

October 28, 1998
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

A Carbondale resident reported that between 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday, someone entered his vehicle while it was parked along the block of East Grand Avenue. Police said the vehicle was entered by removing the driver’s side door knob. A worn, older model vehicle, no license identification, credit cards and checks were taken. Loss is estimated at $1,100, and police are on the lookout for this incident.

University police were called at 12:52 a.m. Tuesday to the fifth floor of Schneider Hall to investigate a fight. A 17-year-old student told police that she had been battered, pushed and shoved by a male acquaintance. The victim stated she consented to the alleged attacker, but police had not arrested him at the time the report was taken. The woman suffered minor scrapes and insults on her arms but did not require medical attention. Police said a city warrant will be sought, and investigation will continue.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1987:

Inspiration, dedication, and practice were keys to Def Leppard’s return to the road promoting their latest album “Hysteria.” Def Leppard performed for a second time on the “Aerosmith/Def Leppard” tour, as reported in their 1986 concert. Their latest album, “Hysteria,” was released on August 27, 1987, and opened its performance with a version of the classic rock band’s hit “Photograph.”

Corrections

Reader: I spotted an error in a news article should be read: ‘The Daily Egyptian, Oct 28, 1998: 228 or 229.’

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

Women Services group screenings beginning now for awareness and assistance group, breast support group, women’s career group, gay and lesbian men’s group, women’s body image group, sexual assault support group and women living women group, call Women’s Services 453-5339.

Christian Apologies Club questions about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Covenant Room Student Center. Wayne 225-4343.

Student Senate Group all meeting welcome, noon, Room 128, Amy 453-3339.

Non-Traditional Student Services’ Parents as Students’ Scholarship presentation noon, Student Center Missouri Room. Amy 453-3339.

A book in Every Home needs guidance in picking up books from various designers, please do not chain the books. The book is a gift, each Oct. 21, 2000.

Annual Step on campus, until Nov. 23, various dates. Amy 453-3339.

R Sigma Epsilon and banking fraternity general meeting every Wed., 6 p.m., Room 102, James 453-3339.

Sec: News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Room 102, James 453-3339.

Calendaring: The deadline for calendar items is two publication days before the event. The event must include time, date, a location and something unique about the event that will make it stand out from others. Items that are very general, that could be held anywhere in the campus should not be included. The deadline for events to appear in the Saluki Calendar is Oct. 27. The Saluki Calendar is only included in the Daily Egyptian section and is not included on the Daily Egyptian website. The calendar items also appear on the Daily Egyptian website. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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A Carbondale resident reported that between 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday someone entered his vehicle that was parked in the 800 block of East Grand Avenue. Police said that the vehicle was entered by removing the steering wheel. A stove, radar detector, tool bag, books, keyboard, credit cards and checks totaling $1,100, and police have no suspects in this incident.

University Police said they were called at 12:53 a.m. Tuesday to the 45th floor of Schlicher Hall for a disturbance. A 17-year-old female resident reported that she had been listened to, or possibly raped by a male acquaintance. The victim signed a complaint against the alleged attacker, but he had not arrested her at the time the report was filed. The woman suffered minor scrapes and marks on her arms but did not require medical attention. Police said a city-woman that she will be investigated, will be investigated.

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- Inspiration, determination was key to Dell Japan's return to the black in the early 70's. The latest of these "Mayborn". Dell had played in the round, on the Aegis stage shadowed by those tall six-screens of their new album, which opened its performance with a soundtrack from the Glad Eastwood film "Wagon Train"
- Once again, SUC was ranked No. 1 in a party school category, this time in a Chicago Sun-Times poll based on the impressions of college authorities in the Chicago area. The University was not mentioned in any of the more positive categories, such as best education or best longhorn. One, pictured with a bottle of roses, said, "typical for those who perceive it".

Corrections

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VISITING THE DAILY EGYPTIAN WEBSITE IS A FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCE

TODAY

- Women Services group screening begins now for consciousness and action groups. U.S.-female support groups, women's career groups, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, AIDS support group and women's living women group, add Women's Services 453-3563.
- Student Apoligies Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Student Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Mexican Student Group all events welcome people, every Thurs., 249k, Amy 453-5514.
- Non-Traditional Student Services known as Students Scholarship presentation, noon, Student Center Newsroom, Sherry 453-5714.
- A Book in Every Room needs assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 30, various shifts, 453-5514.
- Fr Sigma Ipsilon and business forestry group meeting new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Brown Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.
- SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 4 p.m., Student Room Student Center, Amy 453-5714.
- Police Blotter. • Carbondule • A Carbondule resident reported that between 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday someone entered his vehicle that was parked in his 800 block and stole $1,100, and police have no suspects in this incident.
- Library Affairs show art, Oct. 20, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Main Library Room 19, undergraduates, 453-2019.
- Career and Counseling plus special guest Malan Leslie, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Causs Andy's Coffee House, donation suggested adults $3 and students $1.
- Track and Field Club begins weekly meeting today, every Mon., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Dave Davis, 315 per person, first night free, Mike 457-4059.
- SPC-TV general meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., 6th floor Video Studio, Student Center, Jerry 457-3509.

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• University Police were called at 12:52 a.m. Tuesday to the 500 block of Schneider Hall to investigate a theft. A 17-year-old female resident reported that she had been inhabited around 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. and someone entered his vehicle that was parked in the 800 block of East Grand Avenue. Police said the vehicle was entered by moving the driver side door lock. A Stereo, CD player, books, key ring, identification, a wallet and checkbook were taken. Louii estimated a loss of $1,100 and police have no suspects in this incident.

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• Guardian Angels Club evening gathering about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Gospel Center Student Center, Wayne 529-4343.

• Women's Student Group all major welcome, noon, 2489, Amy 435-5388.

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• A Book in Every Home needs assistance in guiding up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 23, various shifts, 435-5714.

• MI SIGNS Epilepsied and/or best friends formerly general meeting new members welcome, every Wed., 6-7:30 p.m., Rooms Student Center, Amy 435-6687.

• SPL News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor of Student Center.

• Illinois State University's 800 block of East Grand Avenue, 10-11:30 p.m. Assistance with parking, setting up tents, taking personal effects, Oct. 29 - Nov. 1, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., 435-4500, Community Halloween Party needs help to decorate, cheerleaders, have outdoor games, or dress up in a group. Oct. 30, Mardi Gras, Angie 687-1777, Pumpkin Party needs assistance with pulling neighbor- ing houses during trick or treating hours, Oct. 31, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m., Various neighborhood, Amy 435-2050 ext. 450.

• Library Archives advanced WAWD screening series, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1032, undergraduate class 435-2018.

• Family Housing begins fall missionary weekly meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Dance Studio, 321 per semester 1st night free, Amy 435-6049.

• St. CRU general interest meeting 10th floor video lounge Student Center, Amy 435-3165.
PUBLIC OPINION:
Challenger Fitzgerald leading in polls against incumbent.

Matt Simmons, Burke Speaker

Though Republican challenger Peter Fitzgerald holds a 10 percent lead against U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun in an October Chicago Tribune poll, Moseley-Braun's campaign is Optimistic that voters will recognize her success while in office and vote accordingly.

"Braun has served this state for six years and Patrick Hannan, press secretary for Moseley-Braun, said, "I think voters will see her position on the issues and the good work she has done while in office."

U.S. Senate

Controversies have marred public opinion of Moseley-Braun during her term and polls show that public opinion polls have reflected a dissatisfaction with Moseley-Braun's performance rather than a support for Fitzgerald.

Her August 1996 visit to controversial Nigerian dictator Sani Abacha, who hangs a number of his political critics, has troubled Moseley-Braun's reign as senator.

Fitzgerald's campaign funds in 1993 have also highlighted her image in the polls.

In August it was disclosed that the Internal Revenue Service twice asked the "red flag" of Moseley-Braun, involving misuses in the Internal Revenue Service's collection of funds by the Internal Revenue Service.

Fitzgerald's campaign has also taken advantage of the public negativity surrounding Moseley-Braun and branded the Democrat a "radical with questionable judgment." Fitzgerald has also maintained a relatively low-profile campaign, financed with a family's $40 million bank fortune.

Fitzgerald's campaign spokesman John McGovern admitted that Moseley-Braun was in a vulnerable position due to the controversy surrounding her record, "... the candidate who is an off-balance self-centered mess..."

Fitzgerald's campaign is "dominated by lower taxes, smaller government, stronger family values."

Moseley-Braun entered office in 1993, making history as the first African-American woman elected to the U.S. Senate. It was a victory in which she enjoyed strong support by women voters.

This campaign that supports has now cooled as voters poll more women supporting Fitzgerald than Moseley-Braun.

Fitzgerald also opposes abortion and supports concealed weapons laws that would allow gun-owners to carry concealed hand guns.

Moseley-Braun has numerously attacked Fitzgerald's stance on these issues, but her supporters have now cooled to label him "extremist."

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Fitzgerald is indicated by Moseley-Braun's only hope for victory on Nov. 3 is lower the public opinion polls of Fitzgerald's, possibly through non-partisan debates on the issues.

This could prove to be a formidable task considering Fitzgerald's successful attempt at a low-profile campaign.

"More people, learn what Fitzgerald stands for, they will back Braun," Hannan said. "This is a race between the mainstream and the extreme."

Regardless of controversy, Moseley-Braun's camp insists that the focus of the race is the issues, such as education and stronger working class values.

According to Hannan, the "personal attacks" on Moseley-Braun are irrelevant to the race.

Moseley-Braun, while in office, has supported increasing funding for education and claims public education as her No. 1 priority.

She sponsored the 1997 Taxpayer Relief Act which makes up to $5,200 in interest on student loans tax deductible.

Fitzgerald, on the other hand, supports the Crime Bill, which passed 4,000 new police officers in Illinois communities and banned the manufacture of semi-automatic weapons.

Officer has great aspirations

AChIEVEMENT: Man, one of five SIUC police to graduate from FBI Academy.

David Ferrara

SIUC police Lt. Todd Sigler is up every morning at 6 getting himself ready, and he believes a kind of dedication helped him graduate from the 1994 session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy.

This past month Sigler became one of only five SIUC police officers to graduate from the FBI academy in Quantico, Virginia, and he was grading from the 19th session of the session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy.

"If you practice staying on top of your profession," Sigler said, "it should be a real big adjustment to take on something like the Academy. I didn't find it overly demanding." Sigler came to SIUC in 1999 as an undecided freshman. He graduated in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in administration of justice. He followed in the footsteps of a master's degree in public administration in 1993.

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"If you practice"
Our Word
Positive influence equals peaceful crowds

The DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to commend the relatively peaceful crowds on the Strip this past weekend. We would also like to thank campus security leaders, Counselor Larry Briggs and John Budnick, Chancellors Jo Ann Agneringer, Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy and everyone else who was helping last weekend for being a positive influence at a time of great importance. There is no doubt that reason for the peaceful weekend can be attributed to the numerous friends on the Strip.

Briggs and Budnick went beyond their councilmen duties by trying to keep peace on the Strip. Briggs even took a punch or two trying to break fights. Their efforts are to be applauded.

The fact that Agneringer was on the street both nights to witness her first Carbondale Halloween first hand should indicate to students and the city that there are administrators that care about the image of both the University and the city. It is also encouraging to hear that city, University and student leaders are considering changing the Halloween policy. This shows that we have made real strides in the last few years.

But none of this commending would be possible if not for the efforts by the students themselves. There were numerous unaffiliated bystanders that took it upon themselves to break up fights,noblind themselves with the few bottles that did mount on the Strip.

Overall, everyone from the police to the city, University and student leaders showed incredible restraint and responsibility last weekend.

The Egyptian would like to remind everyone to keep the atmosphere safe this weekend as well. Be responsible for the next few days of break. If you are going to party this break — whether it is at a house party or at the Halloween parties at the bars that remain open — remember to keep your head and drink and act with the future in mind.

Let's vote for a third party

I have a tendency to sound like a broken record when writing editorials, but I keep discovering more reasons to do so.

Remember that "Republican Revolution" back in 1995? Other broken records... Historic? "Contract with America" was "An end to the age of Big Government." Republicans were supposed to be bringing big spending, spending, spending... But, for those of you who helped to elect those Republicans, and for anyone who supports a smaller government and thinks that Republicans are going to do it, I suggest you examine their latest budget deal.

The new $500 billion budget deal is extravagant and laden with pork that even liberal-Republican Benjamin Button (Mass.) publicly mocked Republicans for being big spenders, stating, "People who voted Republican can't reasonably..." (How about being a bail-and-shift suit against the GOP for four years in a row?)

The deal provides for budget increases in many federal programs which Republicans claimed they wanted to abolish four years ago. Additionally, they passed the "Freedom to Farm Act" in 1996, which intended to wean farmers off Dep. ration-era aid programs. Republicans have voted to give farmers more government aid than they received before the Act was passed.

Our country now and The Republican Party has clearly pushed for some of these measures, but if a political party holding a majority of congressmen can't win a budget battle in a year when there is an opposing president in a ceremonial fiscal duty, how can it ever be expected to?

So, we've come to the point where I say "Vote for third-party!" But that won't be easy, for in Illinois the Republican party spend no expense to control every one of 10,000 petition signatures for the presidential candidacy of Ralph Nader (who is only a valid write-in candidate) and eliminated more than a dozen other third-party candidates from the ballot, a fine "How do you do for democracy?"

Now may be the time for Americans to question their political loyalty to the government... After all, if you want to go, either we make the choice soon, or we panic at the last minute. Regardless of how you feel about the merits of programs like Social Security and Medicare, you can probably look at the benefits of the other and soon, or both will be bankrupt early in the next century.

Both Republicans and Democrats have pledged to "save" these programs. Is that true? Do you trust them? Keep looking, folks! There's a responsible party out there somewhere.

Mailbox

Fraternity has been falsely accused

Dear Editor,

To All Members of the University Community:

The Men Of Pi Beta Sigma have been falsely accused and presented with a false case of sexual assault by Kate Sershenmiller, Andy Morgan, Officer David Ross of the University Police and Kathy Sanders (Justice in the Liberal Arts from Chicago) of presenting several components of the Select 2000 program. We hereby publicly denounce these accusations. We have received the most severe penalties for a crime for which there are no witnesses and no compelling evidence. We believe this is an attempt to invalidate the Select 2000 program penalties and to justify Kate Sershenmiller's suspension.

We would like to believe these actions are not the work of a campus group, Pi Beta Sigma, or other groups but a Pygmalion on the part of the aforementioned individuals. However, the actions taken by Kate Sershenmiller and Andy Morgan on behalf of the University security force are nothing but penological.

The efficacy of these actions (notifying the news media, radio and TV) is not only devastating to us as individuals but serve as a vicious indictment of the University's judicial system and the entire fraternities system as well.

In the interest of public safety and in the interest of the individuals involved, we hereby firmly believe we are victims of all the aforementioned "crimes" and will appeal the decision and actions taken against us. We will appeal Kate and Andy's decisions and will request a Campus Judicial Board hearing because we have reasons to believe that as an additional administrative hearing with Dr. Pet will also be used against us as individuals and as a beta S0.

While charges have been levied against us as an organization and as individuals, and as members of the Pi Beta Sigma chapter, we believe this is the current financial status and social status of all Black Greek organizations and the black brotherhood organizations (BAC, BTC, Pan-Hellenic, etc.) is warranted.

In the following weeks we will propose questions to University Administrators regarding the discrimination and harassment on this campus and the treatment these groups received from Dr. Nancy Hunter-Pet, University Police and the Student Development Office at a white.

Finally, we are... The Brothers of Delta Tau Chapter Pi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

Patriotism is needed

Dear Editor,

Over the past weekend, I, like many others, celebrated in Sunday's Homecoming game for all involved, and all participants should be congratulated.

But mixed in all of the celebration was something which left my heart empty and united an otherwise spirited event.

As the parade procession moved by an over-hyped band because the band was afloat and came by with a few dancing colleagues, the crowd stood and half-heartedly in response and invited the participants with their various beverages or red and white.

In the absence of such a parade without a slight differently different response.

I counted five times that a color guard or military unit marched by bearing the flag of the United States. The response was not different from the one described above. The majority of the crowd remained stationary and nothing happened. At other times, one saw it appropriate to shout, "Hey Lefty Righty Fastball Slowball" or "What's the difference on your uniform?" Some even found it necessary to scream obscenities. Nevertheless, the Stars & Stripes marched on by as it has for over 222 years; places called Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Omaha Beach, Iwo Jima, Vietnam and Korea.

There were a few scattered parades in the city who appreciated their freedom enough to stand and applaud, holding their hats over their hearts.

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I know that in this modern era, it's a little bit harder to do politics in the community, and many times people ask me, "Why should I stand and pay the flag?" If you're a civilian, the answer is pretty simple. Patriotism is to be celebrated in some way by the federal government. If not, you might drive to school on a U.S. Highway without a flag.

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FAVORITE PASTIME: Group meets on Wednesdays to throw back their preferred brew, rack up points.

Dana Purdumby
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Soon after the horn is blown signaling the completion of the Wednesday working day, Carl Quandt, wearing a jean button-down shirt embroidered with the word "Stag," is making his way to the usual bar stool.

Quandt, better known to his friends as "The son of Stag," is an original member of the Stag Club at Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St., which started in 1992.

The Stag Club, a club dedicated to Stag beer, formed when Quandt questioned the integrity of a promotional deal the tavern was participating in.

"They had a Killian's special going on and if you drank a certain number of bottles, you could win a trip to Ireland," Quandt, the devoted Stag drinker, said. "I thought we should have our own trip." To parallel the Killian's promotion, a Stag card was created for Stag drinkers. At its inception, the prize for purchasing 25 Stags was a smile from the bartender, and after 50, the card holder would receive a free drink.

Six years later, the stakes have increased: after 50 Stags, a member with a Stag T-shirt, 100 Stags equals a polo shirt with an embroidered Stag and the wearer's nickname. 250 Stags equals a Stag windbreaker, 1,000 equals a Stag trophy and 2,000 equals something new or something old, as designated by top Stag drinkers.

Along with the tokens, a member can acquire a Stag nickname. Carl, for example, is a "stag meister," and Becky Abbott, a bartender at Mugsy's, is a "grandmaster.

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The Stag club is like any ordinary club in that it has also become a tradition to see Abbott behind the bar, equipped with a holster for her words of Stag promotion.

"It's really only bragging rights," Abbott says. "It's a silly thing that grew. Carl asked bar staff, 'What's a Stag windbreaker?'" While members venture out as a team, they must take a deflated Stag can and hang it from the ceiling of a bar, "It is a tradition to take a blow up Stag to different countries and leave it in a bar," Abbott says.

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"It's as sugar free as beer can be. Sometimes people ask, 'Is this real beer?'" Abbott says. "It's real beer, just like Stag.

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Congresswoman stresses multi-culturalism

SPEECH: Sabrina Sojourner expresses her opinions toward differences among students.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sabrina Sojourner spoke about diversity on college campuses and reform throughout the nation to conclude Diversity Week Thursday night at the Lumen Law School Auditorium.

The 46-year-old woman is a U.S. Congressional Shadow Representative from the District of Columbia and has been active in the "progressive movement" for 25 years.

The event was organized by Undergraduate Student Government as well as a number of SUU Registered Student Organizations and drew an audience of about 45 people.

Sojourner is the first openly African-American U.S. Congressman and was the keynote speaker of a week promoting awareness and tolerance of diversity among SUU students.

"Diversity is not about any one thing. It's actually about everything," Sojourner said. "It's about honoring the facts and the views of the people that we know, and more importantly, the people that we don't know.

"So as we deal with the issue of diversity, and as we deal with what it means, we need to go outside of our own box. We need to go outside and even go up against our own comfort zones in order to determine what diversity really is." Sojourner spoke at length about the history of oppression and racism, including different viewpoints from Benjamin Franklin, Frederick Douglass, Susan B. Anthony and W.E.B. DuBois as she cited a victims' viewpoint around race, then we can begin to have real conversations around sexual orientation, around gender roles, around faith practices and around a number of other things," Sojourner said.

"We need to recognize here, now, and today, in the beginning of this century, that if we're going to keep the door closed to anybody, we're literally keeping the door closed to ourselves," Sojourner said.

"Talk about perspectives, to talk about viewpoint, to recognize in order to really understand an issue that's going on, we have to move out of a place that's comfortable and into a place that's uncomfortable. If we're feeling challenged by the needs of other people's communities we need to ask ourselves, 'What is it that I'm afraid of? What is it that I fear?'

The important next step in involving differences and answering the confusing dilemma of human rights, Sojourner said, is demanding the right to issue by the United States.

"What is it that I'm afraid of? Who is an American? What is an American?

One of the reasons why the ruling classes are so able to effectively organise is because they are all very clear that we are all their targets," Sojourner said. "One of the reasons we have been ineffective in terms of organizing is if we have too much of this between us. There's no other way to say it."

The congresswoman said Americans are "very afraid" needing to recognize that we are having a human rights struggle in this country. Despite a lack of mass killings and deaths in mass murders, such as those recently occurring in Bosnia, Rwanda and other countries, Sojourner said there are many threats to diversity.

"We are all appearances, viewpoints, and perspectives," Sojourner said. "Who is an American? What is the grounding of race and nation? In this year alone we have seen some horrific acts in the name of hate." Sojourner emphasized the importance of human diversity and the need to support others who are facing oppression.

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Student Center Director Greg Tatham said he receives many complaints from students throughout the year with the current Solicitation Policy.

"We get complaints all of the time," Tatham said. "You can't please everybody all of the time. The [current] policy is in the best interest of the students. When students don't want a flyer, they throw it on the floor, which incurs costs for the Student Center. We have to hire help to keep a neat appearance."

Tatham said he is sure that more complaints would be voiced if the proposal was put into policy.

In order for the proposal to become reality, he said the Student Center Policy and Space Committee would have to analyze the proposal and take their feedback to the overall Student Center Board.

Taylor, the former USG Governmental Affairs committeeman, said he had never heard of anyone being disrupted with solicitation in the Student Center, and he said the proposal is only a first step for needed changes.

"It should be taken further," he said. "You should be a student and be able to pass it flying out."

Ed Ford, Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president for graduate affairs, said the issue lies where students are allowed to solicit information.

"Student groups are just isolated in the Hall of Fame room now," he said. "They could be in front of the bookstore and the ATMs."

Taylor said he would still register voters in the Student Center whether the policy is changed or not.

"I still register people to vote at the city jail if I get thrown in there," Taylor said. "Registering students to vote is not solicitation."

The next Student Center Board meeting is Nov. 11, and Tatham said the proposal might be on the agenda. If not, the next meeting will be in December.

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Symposium focuses on question of peace

**KEY BALANCE**

Problem recognized, yet handling of peace process unresolved.

**Paul Toto**
**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Many who attended last week's Symposium on Conflict and Peace in the Middle East agreed that peace and security are needed by both Israel and Palestine and that the United States plays a crucial role in the region.

But disagreement was rampant about how the peace process should be handled.

The Symposium opened Thursday at SIUC and ended Friday at John A. Logan College.

At a Thursday dinner at JACC, Elan Landau, Consul for Press and Information of the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago, said the people of Israel were tired of war and that both sides should leave the past behind.

Ms. Landau said Palestinians have suffered the most in the conflict, but he does not believe the small treatment of the Palestinians has been worse than that of other rulers of the area.

He said the key to peace is the Palestinian people for self-determination and the Israeli people for security.

"We want peace and for peace to stick, and not for it to be a slogan, a gun and a prayer," he said. "We need the peace in the region to be real, and we need security."

Nacht said America is the only power that can make peace between Israel and its neighbors.

"We need to work on this in the larger context so to Le resolved by both sides only and both sides have to stay with the commitment," said Ms. Nacht.

Ms. Nacht is the Director of the U.S.-Israel Peace Institute.

"There will be no peace without the recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people," she said.

He said peace between Israel and Palestine will be the key to bringing peace to the entire region.

Abid said the economic hardship in Palestine will also make the peace process difficult.

Abid also said he would like to see a free market economy in Palestine, but the country still suffers from the brutal occupation.

Lawrence R. Veile, a branch chief in the Middle East Division of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, addressed the importance of the United States role in the region.

"The U.S. is not the best mediator of the peace process," he said, "but the U.S. is the only one." He said that although the United States has a long history of relationship with Israel, the country still can be fair to both sides.

"The zero sum perception is that we help Israelis, but not hurt the Arab countries," he said. "We can still be fair and we can win in the only country that can win the war."

Abid discussed this view, "The U.S. is biased towards the peace plan."

"The United States is not the best media, but it can be carried out by the hands of private individuals," he said.

He said that it is time for the United States to start working with the Arab countries to start working with the European Union.

"They can be involved in this," he said. "We have the power to make peace between the two sides, but we need the peace in the region to be real, and we need security."
DARCY EGYPN reporters were invited to the reading of the incident summary, but Smith instructed reporters to leave during the discussion among students who may be filing complaints. The students said they felt uncomfortable deliberating with media present.

Students may file complaints against Carbondale Police for the alleged abuse of their authority at the event.

Cheri Chatman, a junior in pre-med from Chicago, believes the complaints that will be filed will have a profound impact on Carbondale Police procedures. "This is the first step," Chatman said. "We have to let the police department know that we did not appreciate this and will not accept it."

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Top wrestlers to be shown on SPC-TV

JEROME-PAUL BOUCHON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some of the meanest fighters in all of wrestling are coming to Channel 24 this Friday. Tag Team, Sanitana, The Dudley Boys, Bob Warman, Dan and Sal. The Extreme Championship Wrestling, which is commonly known as ECW, will be shown every Friday at 10 p.m. and every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on SPC-TV Channel 24.

ECW is an independent organization from Philadelphia that is famous for its matches where wrestlers fight in a ring surrounded by barbed wire. Fans are encouraged to bring weapons like baseball bats, flying pans, Nintendo game systems and even kites to keep the fighters safe.

When Chad Stunt, a justice in Radio and Television from Dighton, and production manager for SPC-TV, contacted ECW about airing the show, ECW was more than happy to comply.

Smart said professional wrestling is growing in popularity, and 24 million people watch it regularly. He stresses the low ratings of Monday Night Football to the popularity of wrestling.

"Four to seven of the top cable networks broadcast professional wrestling," Smart said. "If the students do not like the program, SPC-TV will pull it from the line-up, but Jeremy Corray, director of SPC-TV, believes students will love it. "I hope they all come to the generator of our society, but our audience is going to love this, and that's not bad at all," Corray said. "It is a great thing. We are filling up a need." 

Campus channel set to frighten SIUC students

JEROME-PAUL BOUCHON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Theater Bob is coming out of his morose dance of scare students on Halloween with a $2.99 buffet menu and a $3.99 lunch buffet with coupon. China Express menu is also available.

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"The most of those movies I've announced before," Theater Bob said. They are so scary I think I might have a heart attack. Theater Bob said. "And another thing, I'm trying to do for this one." So I may be doing a movie night. Theater Bob said. "I'm going to do for this one." So I may be doing a movie night. "I want every channel to be horror movies but you cut out just getting documentaries about bats so the Discovery Channel."

"Some of the movies that are going to be shown on our channel are "Nightmare on Elm Street," "Halloween," and "Halloween II." Theater Bob said. "They are all very scary and I think they will be a hit among students." 

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Have a Safe Halloween!!
Digital Underground set to hip hop Copper

ARE YOU READY?
Money B, Shock G, Humpty Hump to rock house Thursday night.

One of the most important hip-hop groups of the '90s will be in Newark, Illinois Thursday night. Money B, Shock G, Humpty Hump and the rest of the Digital Underground will appear at the Copper Dragon at 10 p.m. to support their latest release, "Who Got the Gravy" on Jive Records.

Money B. said the group started recording the album on the Northwest coast and finished it on the East Coast. He added, "Basically the Digital Underground play the '90s and all of that.

"We keep moving on, and we keep our music in the future," he said. "Maybe people ain't diggin' us now, but they will down the line, maybe in 2020, kind of like how everyone is diggin' George Clinton now."

Digital Underground came together in the Bay Area music scene in the late '80s family music and released their first hit album, "The Gravy" on Jake Records. They were arguing about who was the best of the group and decided to record the album on the Copper Dragon at 10 p.m. to support their latest release, "Who Got the Gravy" on Jive Records.

Money B, Shock G, Humpty Hump and the rest of the Digital Underground are expected to perform a variety of hits from their albums, including "Food for Thought," "It's My Thing," and "The Humpty Dance." The group will also be promoting their upcoming album, "Who Got the Gravy," which is set to be released in late 1996.

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Theater puts the art in party

PREMIERE: Douglass School presents first showing of musical comedy.

NICHOLAS CARSON
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Douglass School Art Place and the Greylight Theater will conjure their first Halloween Masquerade at noon Friday.

The highlight of the evening will focus on the premiere of the play, "Greylight's Night History Through the Looking Glass," directed and written by Claire McCall.

"It's a musical comedy," Doug Bawell, board chairman of booster, said. "The play is a revision of history through the goddesses of many religions from their point of view. It will be the greatest premiere performance.

The first public performance of the play is Friday, but the actual run begins Nov. 5 and continues through Sunday.

Douglass School Art Place, 950 Douglass St. in Muncie, presents original plays that are displayed in the school's stead. After the premiere of the play, "Witches Ball" takes place.

Elwell told the cast that it is a fund-raiser the theater does each year. "We produce all original material, mostly from local artists. We're the only theater company that produces new works.

The Greylight Theater was created two years ago primarily for the production of new plays..."

"We wanted to create a theater that can support works of drama and new scripts," Elwell said. "College kids theater needs publicity for itself. They are pressured to do old standards..."

"As students get older, they become more difficult for playwrights to get their work produced because no one wants to take the risks. Anyone who has a script that suits them can be considered for it." Elwell added.

The Greylight Theater has been a success thus far and, people continually visit to view its new and unique pieces. We've been totally happy that the audience has received the plays quite well...

Elwell said the event will have some unexpected guests.

"We've got a real interesting audience for this one. It's going to be exciting," Elwell said.

Tickets for Friday's performance at Douglass School Art Place will be reserved at the box office for $25. For more information, call 677-1566.

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'Slave Jail' Break

Tales of lost souls emerge from woodwork of historic Crenshaw House near Equality

Story by BURKE SPEAKER

There are places throughout Southern Illinois with dark histories, unspoken pasts and stories in the noises. At the top of Hickory Hill near Equality stands an old house that not only has skeletons in its closet, but ghosts as well.

The Crenshaw House, known as the Old Slave House, serves as a reminder of a time in Illinois' history that many people would rather forget.

John Crenshaw built the house in 1838, where according to legend, he kept slaves who were subjected to brutal torture and even death. The house tells a tale of kidnapping, forced slavery and lost souls who, some say, still remain to this day.

Ghost Story

Stories of ghosts who haunt the slave quarters on the third floor of the mansion caught the attention of ghost hunter Troy Taylor.

The owner of the house, George Sisk, said he does not speak about the haunting because of his Christian beliefs, but he allowed Taylor to conduct an investigation on his own.

Taylor, president of the American Ghost Society, said he has heard rumors that many slaves died at the hands of Crenshaw and his men. He also believes these same slaves now haunt the third floor of the mansion.

Taylor said people reported strange noises coming from the attic when the Old Slave House opened to tourists in 1926. Sounds of "whooshing air, and even rattling chains" were heard by visitors to the house.

"I was alone at the time," Taylor said. Taylor said he sensed cold areas and even death. He heard the attic when the Old Slave House opened to tourists in 1926. Sounds of "whooshing air, rattling chains" were heard by visitors to the house.

During the 1920s, self-described exorcist Hickman Whittington from Benton visited the Old Slave House where he allegedly witnessed ghosts of the dead slaves.

Although in perfect health before his visit, Whittington later became ill and died the same night, according to Taylor. It is an indication of an unnatural presence nearby.

Although the word of a ghost hunter may not sway people's beliefs, others have encountered strange occurrences in the house.

"Ghost shapes" and non-human figures.

Taylor said these initial stories led him to investigate the house, where he ran into unexplained events of his own.

"On one occasion I was sure I heard the sound of whispering even though I was alone at the time," Taylor said.

Taylor said he sensed cold areas in the attic on the warmest days of summer.

Sealing changes in temperature is common when investigating the supernatural, according to Taylor. It is an indication of an unnatural presence nearby.

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Gary DeNeal, editor of Springhouse magazine, said he experienced "odd"
Chabot to perform Friday in Carbondale

STONE CUT: Acoustic guitarist to enliven Barnes & Noble with music

NICKEL A. CARUOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Chastise Chast is a musician who has been playing acoustic rock for over 10 years. He likes to perform at Barnes & Noble because he enjoys interacting with the audience.

When he performs, Chastise plays an acoustic guitar and sings songs that are popular among younger listeners. He enjoys the energy of the audience and the opportunity to connect with the people who come to see him.

Chastise plans to perform on Friday, October 28th, at Barnes & Noble in Carbondale. The event is open to the public and is free to attend. The performance will be located on the second floor of the store.

Chastise has performed at other events such as concerts, festivals, and private parties. He enjoys the variety of venues and the opportunity to perform for different audiences.

He encourages anyone interested in attending his performance to come out and enjoy the music. He promises to deliver an entertaining and engaging performance.

Chastise Chastise is available for interviews and can be contacted via email at nickela.caruos@dailyegyptian.com or on his social media accounts.

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Slaves' or indentured servants were forced to sign a contract leasing their bodies for $1 in return for 49 years of work. Nelson said that Crenshaw had more "indentured servants" than anyone else in the area.

One story associated with Crenshaw's servants includes a man called "Uncle Bob" who was used as a slave owner. Uncle Bob is said to have been paid more than 300 children for Crenshaw to sell into slavery.

Crenshaw soon expanded his plan and began kidnapping free blacks to sell into slavery.

The Old Slave House served as a jail where slaves were held against their will. A carriage ride to the back of the house opened directly into the house and was used to usher slaves into the third floor for sleeping.

Slaves could be transferred into the house from a carriage without being seen.

Nelson said the second floor of the house evokes images of a zoo. The third floor is a long hallway 13 feet wide and 50 feet long. Twelve small doors on both sides of the hallway lead into tiny rooms where the slaves were kept.

A whipping post still remains along with a ball-and-chain, a testimony to the pain that was suffered by the slaves.

Indentures were brought against slaves at least twice, according to Nelson. He was never convicted because kidnapping charges were hard to prove at the time — the main reason being that blacks were not allowed to testify against whites.

Nelson noted that some historians who do not believe the mention once was a home to slavery. The State Historic Preservation Society denies that slavery ever existed in the Old Slave House.

Nelson admits that although he cannot prove 100 percent that Crenshaw kidnapped free blacks and sold them into slavery, the evidence is overwhelming.

"It's a black spot on Illinois history and many people don't want this to be made public," Nelson said.

**House closed**

Nelson spent two years researching the Old Slave House for the new owner, after it closed in October of 1996.

The house remains a mix of fact and fiction, secrets and rumors, and truth hidden in the. Wedged between the stories can be proven in the future remains unknown.

The house is named after the word continues to mean through the third floor of the Old Slave House as historians continue to make great strides.

And not for glitz, at least the expansion of the Old Slave House more than 150 years ago will continue to haunt the people of Southern Illinois.

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**CHABOT**

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instrument.

"I've been playing in electric bands for some time," Cristofe said. "You can't bring an electric guitar and an amplifier everywhere — it's kind of tough to size around, so I picked up an acoustic guitar."

Cristofe makes his music and contives jewelry at Sommers Designs, 701 S. Illinois Ave., Apt. B. There he works as a lapidarist (stone cutter) and silversmith.

"We have a dual business license," Cristofe said. "It's a tandem, and we show it off. We do various forms of arts. Sera does textiles, macramé, bead work and petal work."

Cristofe finds satisfaction in displaying his love of music and the art form.

"I enjoy playing first and foremost," he said, "whether I'm playing for myself or other people. If you can see people like what you're doing, then it gives you positive feedback."

The music is the main thing — that is what's really about."
Salukis set to start exhibition season
Weber gets first glimpse of basketball team Sunday early, despite injuries

SHAPPEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Teams practice the way they want to play to win, so it’s no surprise the SIU Saluki basketball team is already starting to look that way.

Head coach Kevin Weber, who is entering his second year at SIU, has been pleased with the team’s play during practice. They have been working on their transition game, defense and individual skills.

"We’re doing it just a little bit better," Weber said. "I think we’re making progress. We’re getting better at what we’re doing, and I think we’re getting better at each other.

"We’re not doing it perfectly, but I think we’re getting closer to where we want to be," Weber added.

Saluki guard Gianandrea Maricich said the team has been working on its fundamentals, such as shooting and rebounding.

"I think we’re doing a good job of that," Maricich said. "We’re trying to have good shots and make good decisions on the court.

"I think we’re getting better at playing together," Weber said.

Weber said he expects the team to be competitive in its exhibition games, which begin Sunday at 2:30 p.m. against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at the SIU Arena.

"I think we’ll be competitive," Weber said. "I think we’ll be able to hold our own. We’re not going to be the best team in the country, but I think we’ll be able to compete."
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Daily Egyptian Reporter

After falling shy of a Missouri Valley Conference tournament bid a year ago, the SIUC volleyball team’s chance to return rests on its final conference matches of the season. SIUC (13-13, 7-5) is tied with the University of Evansville (17-8, 7-5) for fourth place in the Valley. While Drake University (9-30, 6-7) is two games behind both teams holding the ninth and final tournament spot.

Paul Wleklinski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For him, the past five Sundays have been the exact opposite. They have been more like “Hail” Sundays. He has had to wake up to five straight losses, three coming down to the final play. The other two were very capable of becoming Saluki victories.

Sometimes, I wonder if the time should be spent on someone else, like our loved ones. “I pray our prayers to the Lord at church, then I return home to have nice Sunday dinners with my loved ones.”

Shandel Richardson
Sports Editor

The Saturday bet and Sunday hangover left his team with a 3-4 overall record and 1-4 mark in the Gateway Conference.

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