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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Notification policy questioned

USG members trying to repeal University policy requiring parental notification of underage students' repeated alcohol, substance use

GANNY SCAFEA  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some Undergraduate Student Government members are trying to repeal University officials from contacting parents when underage students violate laws or rules regarding alcohol or drugs.

USG members will vote on whether to ask the administration to repeal the recently adopted University policy at their 7 p.m. meeting tonight in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

The new policy, "Notification and Violence Disclosure Protocol," mandates University officials contact parents of underage students if the students violate any University regulations regarding drinking or drugs.

ATTEND
- Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center, Ballroom B.

USG President Sean Henry said USG was presented with information on the policy last summer, and for the most part, everyone agreed with it.

West Side senator Dawn Roberts, who helps write and submit the current proposed legislation, said the policy is fair. "A person over the age of 18 can vote, go to Wal-Mart today because I have a parking space," she said.

The policy states that only parents of students with "related violations" and "major violations" will be notified of a student's illegal behavior. Additionally, the policy states a provision that allows parents to be notified in other cases as the discretion of the chancellor or a person appointed by the chancellor.

Roberts, who also is co-coordinator of Students for Research on Campus, said she is glad the policy will discriminate against some students because there is no set criteria as to who some parents will be notified and others may not.

"It can easily be discriminatory because it is discretionary," she said.

USG Vice President Brian Anderson said the bill would allow students the opportunity to park in lots that are generally unassigned at that time.

"They have to be notified of what our procedures are," he said.

The Medical School memos re-emphasized the importance of compliance with the federal regulations that pertain to human subjects research, and those need to maintain high ethical standards in research.

Duke University, the University of Illinois at Chicago and, most recently, the University of Colorado faced scrutiny from the Office of Protection from Research Risks and the Office of Drug Abuse and Administration about practices of human subject research.

Gary Ellis, director of the federal Office for Protection from Research Risks, said all institutions need to be careful when dealing with human subject research.

"The problems at Duke University Medical Center and the University of Illinois at Chicago involved noncompliance with federal human studies regulations," he said.

"Medical and behavioral researchers need to recognize the primacy of protecting human subjects in that research," he said.

Edward Gotlieb, associate dean of Research for the SIU School of Medicine, said the issuance of Gotlieb's memo served as a reminder of the importance of ethical practices.

"We just ask a good time to remind people that there are certain regulations they have to follow and we are very serious about that at the Medical School," Gotlieb said.

Carolyn Dowse, research project specialist for SIUC's Office of Research Development and Administration, said light of recent problems is beneficial because it stresses the need for respect toward human subjects by anyone conducting research.

Most problems at other universities have stemmed from bookkeeping troubles of clinical research studies, such as drug studies or drug trials.

"It's kind of questionable whether or not it's going to redeem themselves," Dowse said.

"It's going to have a lot of people talking about what we're doing," she said.

"I don't want to go to Wal-Mart today because I have a parking space," she said.
TODAY: Morning showers High: 83 Low: 58
THURSDAY: Sunny High: 83 Low: 58

POLICE BLOTTER
CARBONDALE
• A car was burglarized while parked in the lot at Southern Import and Repair, 550 N. University Ave, between 6 pm, Sept. 15 and 4:29 p.m., Sept. 16. A rear window was broken and an in-dash compact disc player was stolen, Carbondale police said. There are no suspects in this incident.

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• Students tested their agility and grace on ice when the University sponsored the Fall Activities Fair, which included free ice skating at the SIU arena for all students. The campus rented 350 pairs of skates for the event, and gave away prizes while the students danced on ice.

• Carbondale High School was engaged in an all-out "food fight," but the dispute was over rising prices of cafeteria lunches. Cecil R. Holmes, then-school district comptroller, said the cost of running the cafeteria service rose about twelve percent over last year, and was now costing the school more than $66,000 a year.

• Parking spaces were even harder than usual to find on the west end of campus when five lots were closed for two months for repairs. The improvements were expected to be completed by Dec. 1, but in the meantime many drivers were forced to walk or ride bicycles to class.

• President Nixon's re-election committee filed the names of secret contributors who gave $18 million to his campaign. The campaign had been forced to return some tainted corporate contributions, and was still being reviewed by the Senate Watergate Committee.
Fuel lights it up at Copper Dragon

NATHANIEL PANK
DAILY ERIEPIAN

Bringing with a full staff of gas still riding a blooming wave of strong sales, its debut album, "Southern," is set toyled onto the Carbondale music scene with its brand of croaky rock and roll.

Pushing through Carbondale for a stop on its long summer and fall North American tour, Fuel will make their first 10:30 appearance at the Copper Dragon Brewery Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., with the help of opening bands Emily's Children, Jacky Shank and Smoke."

Bohuslav, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Vienna, Va., said he anticipates a great show from the Tennessee natives. "I'm going with about seven or eight friends.

Researchers discover truth about Old Slave House

REBECCA THOMAS
DAILY ERIEPIAN

Researchers of the Old Slave House near Equality announced new findings. Though researchers knew the house's former owner was involved in illegal slave trading.

The announcement, made by researchers Ron Nelson, Jon Sisk, George Ryan, and Dan Ferrara, cited former Illinois House Representative Robert Greegan. Greegan was convicted in 1837 for his involvement in illegal slave trading.

"The findings are based on research that was conducted by researchers over the past year," said Nelson. "The research involved studying documents, interviews with witnesses, and analysis of physical evidence from the site of the Old Slave House.

The research team found evidence of slave trading activities at the site, including records of slave transactions and interviews with local residents who remembered the activities of the former owner.

The research team also discovered that the former owner had been involved in the illegal slave trade, and that he had kept slaves as personal servants.

The research team has gathered a wealth of evidence that suggests that the Old Slave House was a site of illegal slave trading activities.

The researchers believe that the findings will help to shed light on the history of slavery in the state and the nation, and that the Old Slave House is a site of significant historical importance.

The research team plans to continue its work and to publish its findings in the future.
Community needs to roll with the times

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a neutral voice, news, information, community, and public discourse, while helping students understand the issues affecting their lives.

In the Real World...

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Community needs to roll with the times

Attention dictionary editor: bicycle definitions should now include a new entry: "Bike: A two-wheeled vehicle designed for riding only." The new definition replaces the current "two-wheeled vehicle" section.

According to SIUC parking regulations, skateboards cannot be operated in certain areas. While these two-wheeled vehicles are not scored in our day-to-day life, they are scored in our day-to-day life, they are scored in our day-to-day life.

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Let me get this straight: Mr. Clinton is not leaving the White House; you are losing your public housing; Mrs. Clinton is thinking about looking for work in New York, and the federal government is $3 trillion in debt.

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"There is a lot of pressure from pharmaceutical companies to get their pills as much as they can, and this is a way of pressure to get as many subjects in the study as they can," Donow said.

"There is a large number of subjects going on at any one time, and it is really difficult to keep track," she added.

The government used clinical trials at the University of Colorado Health Science Center a year ago, after the Food and Drug Administration found problems in bookkeeping, reporting and data practices that were not up to federal standards. Results of the FDA audits ended thousands of studies of drugs ranging from weight loss to diabetes prevention.

Research projects involving human subjects at the University of Illinois at Chicago were under review a month ago by the IPRR, Federal regulators found that some of UIC's research took place without submission for a institutional review board approved and without "informed consent." The mix of researchers in UIC's medical center's clinical trials was removed and then reinstated.

The IPRR cited its review of a study in December, and had yet to see improvements made.

Policy

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Respect should be made for the rights of the individual, and whether or not the subject is a student, according to students that are students.

USG will also discuss the changes in the technology for the proposed. The lighted 425 technology has been denied in favor of a $2.00 tax rate increase for students. The plan was voted on today by the USG Higher Board of Education and expressed concern about the fee being used for something closely related to academic purposes.

Also on the agenda is a vote on which major issues should be allowed to be in red ink among others.

USG will also set the funding guidelines for general funding of the following students:

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97 KIA SEPHIA, 31,xxx m, 4 door, all power, new tires, check engine, very clean, $1500.

100 GM CHEVY NOVA, 86,xxx m, good condition, very clean, $595.

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RALEIGH HAKX MACCRACKEN 20", 4" drop handle, drop seat, 20" wheels, good tires, $40.

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Bikes are required to have a 2-point binder. Other bicycles are not allowed in the aisles.

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The men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Brian Moan on becoming "Father of the Year" 2000.

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This damn bird landed on me this morning and won't leave me alone!

Hey, we got a letter from Chuck and a sample of that sauce, software...

This is our last chance to get our wishes at momma's house in the fall!

OMG!
Freshman starts off well

Paul Walewinski
Dane Branco

First impressive outing.
SUU freshman Alan Salvador
made his first impression on the SUU
men's tennis team this past weekend
at the Middle Tennessee Fall Classic.

The Recent Haifaclon, Israel
native, began to establish himself,
advancing to the No. 2 flight singles
division semifinals where he was
defeated by Middle Tennessee State's
Michael Chanderlain (6-1, 6-1).

Along the way to the semifinals,
Salvador lost only one of five sets,
bringing to SUU teammate Dame Santa
Cruz (6-1) was left in the quarterfinals.

The Salukis overall team record
was a respectable 16-5 overall
in Murfreesboro, Tenn., facing the likes
of the University of Kansas, Middle
Tennessee State University and the
University of Alabama-
Birmingham, among others.

"I think I didn't play
that good. I think I could have better," Salvador
said. "I would have played
like I had played in the middle
of the conference. I think I would have done better."

Shane Rudyh (3-1),
who transferred to SUU from Middle
Tennessee State, returned to
Murfreesboro, with a respectable,
showing. Playing in the top division with teammate Kenny Holtz (3-1),
Rudyh won his final round match
6-4, 6-4, and his second
match 6-3, 7-62.

He finally seemed to find his stride,
returning to the tournament,
obstacled by Jerome Holder of Mississippi
State University in a tough
match 7-6, 6-3, 7-62.

He doubles play is
Hurley and Santa Cruz continued
to win there first two matches 8-3 and 8-0,
lost in the quarterfinals.

"Pretty solid," Holder
said about the team's performance. "We all good, and it was a real
improvement with very good teams."

DAHG
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"It was a tough, hard battle," coach is the one. In
change, if (any maximum) had
problem when good luck, just around
they can't use it to.""SUU men's tennis coach Bill
Douglas has seen McCollum's prodigious
carried to the squad, Just why he chose him to be
captain.
"Dad has taken control of the
element," Douglas said of the mean
captain, and he's rating like it. He's
described as someone who is a
captain. He's gained the respect of the other
members of the team."

Senior Eric Bubing, who lived with McCollum the last two years, is
the only member on the tennis
captain team who has won with his
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McCollum's encouragement and
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"I played for the best individual
and that's what it is," said McCollum.
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WHEN THE LEAGUE'S ON THE LINE

FOOTBALL NOTES

- Freshman wide receiver Nick Waidsof is likely to play against South Florida after he "took a big shot in the kidney" against Northwestern. Kennedy said he's a "50-50" to play, but he's been practicing and "I think he's a possibility." The Saluki coach added that Waidsof "hasn't played a lot of football" and "we're not sure if he's 100% healthy," but "he's been practicing hard and showing a lot of improvement." Waidsof's ability to play against South Florida will be crucial for the Salukis, who need a win to stay in the hunt for a bowl berth.

- Michigan State transfer Calvin SUOS is likely to play against South Florida after he missed the last two games with a hamstring injury. Kennedy said SUOS "is a true competitor" and "he's been practicing hard." SUOS, who had 72 catches for 708 yards and 10 touchdowns in his first season at Michigan State, is expected to play against South Florida.

- Freshman outside linebacker Chris Peterson is expected to play against South Florida after he missed the last two games with a shoulder injury. Kennedy said Peterson "is a great player" and "he's been practicing hard." Peterson, who had 41 tackles and 4.5 sacks in his first season at SIU, is expected to play against South Florida.

- Freshman quarterback Matt Davis is expected to play against South Florida after he missed the last two games with a shoulder injury. Kennedy said Davis "is a great player" and "he's been practicing hard." Davis, who had 3,249 passing yards and 28 touchdowns in his first season at SIU, is expected to play against South Florida.

- Freshman wide receiver Jermaine Aikens is expected to play against South Florida after he missed the last two games with a hamstring injury. Kennedy said Aikens "is a great player" and "he's been practicing hard." Aikens, who had 46 catches for 611 yards and 6 touchdowns in his first season at SIU, is expected to play against South Florida.

- Freshman running back Karlton Carpenter is expected to play against South Florida after he missed the last two games with a hamstring injury. Kennedy said Carpenter "is a great player" and "he's been practicing hard." Carpenter, who had 683 rushing yards and 8 touchdowns in his first season at SIU, is expected to play against South Florida.

- Freshman punter Matt Davis is expected to play against South Florida after he missed the last two games with a knee injury. Kennedy said Davis "is a great player" and "he's been practicing hard." Davis, who had 36 punts for 1,133 yards and 13.7 average yards per punt in his first season at SIU, is expected to play against South Florida.
**The Big Dawg**

Team captain represents poise, leading voice for Salukis

Matt McClelland, captain of the men’s cross country team and a senior in agricultural education from Rushville, warms up before practice Tuesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. McClelland will compete in the Saluki Invitational Saturday at 10:35 a.m. at the cross country track south of the arena.

Quarless, Salukis look to shine in the Sunshine Stat

Following first loss of the season, football team is determined to make amends when it visits South Florida Saturday

**GOING SOUTH**

- The Saluki football team will aim to get back on track this Saturday when the Salukis play the University of South Florida at 6 p.m.

- "It’s a must-win game for us," said Quarless. "We’ve got to go out and play our best game, and we need to do that. We need to step up to the plate and play our best game.

- "I think a lot of it is nerves," said Quarless. "We’ve got to get our heads in the game and play our best game."

- "We’ve got to keep our focus and not let the pressure get to us," said Quarless. "We’ve got to keep our focus and not let the pressure get to us."