The Daily Egyptian, August 19, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

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TUESDAY
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SIUC welcomes back students

Several activities, events planned to welcome students
Jessica Yokoma
Daily Egyptian

The fourth of 10 pieces of advice for new students encourages students to "step outside of their comfort zone." Although a common piece of advice, is often a difficult step for new students facing the overwhelming college experience for the first time.

"The first class I had was in Lawson, and there were more students in that auditorium than I had in my high school," Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said the crowd of approximately 500 SIUC students who attended the University-Welcomes Picnic Sunday afternoon.

The picnic took place in the Old Main area across from Argyle Auditorium and gave students the opportunity to socialize with peers as they adjusted to the same experience that Cole faced and the majority of new students face.

It also returned allowing students a chance to mingle and hear advice on how to make the best of the remainder of their college careers, one event during SIUC's Week of Welcome.

The period of official welcome into the SIUC community is known as the Week of Welcome, several days of events that introduce the students to both Carbondale and campus through games, tours and events that provide an opportunity for socialization.

The activities, although sponsored by various areas of the Student Center such as Student Programming Council and Student Programming and Campus Events, rely on student organizations such as student life advisors to make programs run as smoothly as possible.

"It hasn't been too bad," said Stephanie Kunyaz, a sophomore in pre-nursing from Hanover Park.

"We're just trying to make sure they all make sure they all know and get involved in school.

See WELCOME, page 8

Governor appoints 11-member task force

Task force to assess Illinois' energy system vulnerability
Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

While northeastern and southwestern Canada have been left grappling with the aftermath of the worst power outage this nation has ever seen, Gov. Rod Blagojevich appointed a task force Saturday to assess Illinois' energy infrastructure.

"This is a preventative measure," said Abby Ottenhoff, spokeswoman for Blagojevich. "Hopefully, it will fix what needs to be fixed before anything happens.

Blagojevich appointed an 11-member task force to make sure Illinois has the resources to respond to an outage similar to the Aug. 14 Niagara Electric Grid Failure across.

According to Ottenhoff, each member of the task force is employed by the state, and the work done by the task force will be at no cost to taxpayers.

"He (Blagojevich) wanted to get a group of individuals who had experience dealing with energy issues," Ottenhoff said. "He also wanted to involve people who would be responding if anything of that magnitude happened."

Gov. Pat Quinn was asked to lead the task force, in part because of the role he played in the consumer movement that led to the 1983 bill that formed the Citizens Utility Board.

The CUB is a nonprofit organization that represents utility customers and looks for lower rates and better services from the state's investor-owned electric, gas and telephone companies.

"The biggest issue is reliability," Quinn said of the issue of the events that happened last week. It is crucial to make sure that we have a backup system in place. Without a backup system, people will be without power for an extended period of time."

Quinn said that the system energy system is dependable and cannot be implemented because it has such a strong impact on safety, health and the economy.

"This is not something that only happens on the East Coast and it can happen anywhere," Quinn said. "I hope and pray that this doesn't happen again."

"The system works 99.9 percent of the time," Quinn said. "It's just getting to it when it doesn't work, but we're not going to have a backup system for the backup system."

See ENERGY, page 8

Waste treatment creates shortfall
City of Carbondale taking care of $36,500 bill
Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

Although Southern Illinois towns were hit hard by the state's budget shortfalls, Carbondale Mayor Mike R-Murphy, would repeal the state's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System fees for waste removal for local governments, private sector contractors, and school districts as well as not-for-profit organizations. Carbondale, with nearly 46,000 people, was handed a $36,500 bill to pay while Chicago, a city with more than 3 million people, was handed a bill for $36,000.

"Blagojevich has not been doing his job," said R-Murphy. "We're proportionally heavy on Southern Illinois.

"Right now, we in Southern Illinois are paying a tremendous amount," R-Murphy said.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich introduced the fees during the last two terms of the previous administration. In July, mayors throughout Illinois received the bill that required a $36,500 fee for each town with a population of 1,000 or more and was on the verge of collection. Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said R-Murphy's bill is "not to raise the rates because of this, unless other communities have had it.

Carbondale was able to pay its bill, but only if a reduction was not as lucky.

Murphy, which received an $18,000 bill that it could not pay, was forced to pass the fee onto its residents.

R-Murphy, Mayor Ron Williams said the City Council passed a bill to add a fee to the property tax bill. "We can add it to the property tax bill and the property tax is what we would run per person from the property tax," the mayor said. "We got the tax bill and figured out what it would be run per person and figured out what it would be run per person." Williams said.

"I don't want to run fees on someone who has lived in Carbondale for 45 years per month," Williams said.

"I don't think we have been complaints about the newly proposed fees because it is something that is necessary," Murphy said. "It's not the first time we've had to do something like this, which is what we're doing."

Although Murphy is finding the fee, the mayor said he is grateful for the assistance from the state, Williams said.

See ECONOMY, page 8
Former Baylor coach may face charges because of tapes

WAUCO, Texas — Police said Saturday they may seek criminal charges if secret tape recordings show that Baylor University officials or athletes lied to them about slain basketball player Patrick Dennehy.

But police still had not obtained copies of the tapes on which basketball coach Dave Bliss instructed players to help Dennehy as a drug dealer. Nor had Baylor officials contacted police to discuss what was on the tapes.

Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. and Board of Regents Chairman Dayton McLane Jr. said they were unavailable for comment after releasing a written and a videotaped statement.

In his statement, Sloan once again said Baylor will have its basketball team this season. He also reiterated remarks he made Friday night, calling the revelations on the tapes "shocking and disturbing."

On the tapes, recorded by assistant coach Abir Rose, Bliss instructs players on the convenience stores in the Charleston area to buy over the counter for Dennehy.

The Daily Egyptian, a student newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
IBHE plans to increase faculty diversity

Plan restructuring fellowship programs to increase minority faculty

Valerie N. Donnals, Daily Egyptian

Universities across Illinois have sought to increase faculty diversity in higher education for years, but it has been a goal that has seen little success.

According to a statewide study released last April by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, blacks and Hispanics represent 5 percent and 2 percent of Illinois professors, respectively. However, these groups make up 27 percent of the state's population.

As a result, the board has spent four months constructing recommendations for the recruitment and retention of diverse faculty. The outcome was "Opportunities for Leadership: Strategies for Improving Faculty Diversity in Illinois Higher Education," which was approved at the board's Aug. 12 meeting.

The recommendations are divided into areas of preparation and development, search and hiring processes, campus climate and accountability.

"The recommendations are the result of hard work and intense discussion here at the board," said ICEOP Board Chair Martin Young, a student tenant. "It's important that we put into place a set of recommendations that we can work with for the next 10 years or more."

The minority faculty averages at SIUC are slightly lower than the state average. With 16.2 percent full-time minority faculty, only 5 percent are black and fewer than 2 percent are Hispanic.

Bryson said he hopes this statement will encourage policy-makers to initiate programs to increase the potential to employ minority faculty and support a diverse campus climate which will in turn benefit students.

This is the first time the Illinois Board of Higher Education has issued a public statement, and that puts colleges and universities on notice that the IBHE leadership considers work force diversity as a critical and compelling issue," Bryson said. "Every year some present reservation is made about diversifying the work force, but this signals to all institutions that this is a serious issue."

According to the resolution, the board plans to sponsor a statewide fellowship program to support institutional efforts to inform students and encourage opportunities for minority employment by establishing a council to provide advice on policies and programs.

There are several changes to be made to the Illinois Consortium Educational Opportunities Program, a state Minority Graduate Initiative Program, in place to restructure the programs, award criteria and application processes.

The ICEOP fellowship program provides incentives to minority students seeking their master's and doctoral degree. ICEOP is restricted to domestic students in the fields of science.

Both fellowship requires students to teach higher education in Illinois for a period equal to the time for the fellowship proceeding in order to fulfill their teaching obligations in Illinois.

The recommendations were made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to provide advice on faculty diversity and in higher education.

The goal is to increase efficiency in recruiting fellows who will continue in the programs and the full-time minority faculty. Fellows are expected to further promote increases in diverse faculty on campus colleges.

"Students do not deserve to live in substandard housing. No one does," said Young, a veteran in social studies and education from Springfield. "We pay a lot of money in an economically depressed area on housing in our town. We have heard horror stories that you wouldn't begin to fathom of what's going on in housing."

While Young admits that what USG can do is limited, he hopes that by working closely with the city council, the mayor and student legal assistants, improvements for off-campus housing may be possible in the future.

Parking and transportation also become a concern for USG. USG also would like to see a more systematic plan to restructure the campus transit system which will discourage students from driving their cars on campus, which in turn would allow less traffic on campus," said Hicks, a sophomore in political science from Chicago.

USG also would like to see more students become involved in activities around them. Plans are being made to have instructors discuss student organizations during their classes so more students are aware of what is going on around them. USG is also looking for interested students to fill its website.

The agenda may also include an online program exchange program, which would help deal with the frustration of textbook buying.

"We also would like to communicate with each RSO president and treasurer to assure any questions their respective organizations may have. With the broad range of topics, USG realizes that many of the issues will take time to settle."

"For students who have been there and have the broad range of topics. USG realizes that many of the issues will take time to settle."

"For students who have been there and have the broad range of topics. USG realizes that many of the issues will take time to settle."
Overcrowded dorms not uncommon

Every year, students live in temporary housing, uncomfortable situations

Drew Stevens
Daily Egyptian

The rumors are true. Some students are living with two roommates, beds are set up in the lounges of the Triads, and three beds are being used in some of the two-person rooms in residence halls.

SIUC experiences overcrowding every year with on-campus housing, so this is not unusual or unique to this University, according to the Director of Housing Edward Jones.

There are 271 more students living in the residence halls last year, according to Coordinator of Marketing and Public Information Crystal Bouhl, and the most visible evidence of overcrowding is at Thompson Point.

Every year, about 400 freshmen move into Thompson Point, about one-third of the total number of freshmen living on campus, according to the Coordinator of Residence Life at Thompson Point Keith McMath.

"It can be crowded. It can be tense," McMath said. "But we have been pretty successful in years past to get them out within the first week."

Because of overbooking, some students are placed in temporary housing while, instead of during a room with one student, they room with two. Jeremiah Moon, a freshman in business, is living in Rockefeller Hall with two roommates.

"It's kind of tight, but we made room," Moon said. "We get along well, so it's not that bad."

Overbooking is used because, oftentimes, students who sign housing contracts later decide not to attend SIUC.

"Pretty much every year, we do run into an issue of over-assignments," McMath said. "We go ahead and will continue to people knowing some people are going to cancel, some people are not going to show up, some people are going to change their mind.

Students in temporary housing pay the same rate as those living in regular rooms, but are given a refund of $20 if they are still living in temporary housing in the fourth week. It's the same rate as those living in regular rooms, but are given a refund of $20 if they are still in temporary housing at the beginning of the third week and any week thereafter, something other directors do not do, according to Jones.

"We haven't done very much with spicing up temporary housing because it's temporary," McMath said. "If we knew we were going to be there for a month then we would go ahead and make your accommodations as welcoming as possible.

The three-person rooms we have here [Thompson Point] are generally larger rooms, so that's why we use them as temporary spots because they can accommodate three people," McMath said.

McMath said it's extremely rare for someone to be in temporary housing for three weeks.

For precautionary reasons, there were beds set up in the lounges of the Triads, just in case a problem arose, according to Associate Director of Housing Lisa Schenkel.

"None of those will be used, and we will be taking them out Monday so that students can have access to both lounges," Schenkel said.

When given the opportunity to move into assigned housing, students in temporary housing are allowed to decline that option, but they must take the second option when it is given. Those in temporary housing are given the same privileges as students in regular rooms.

Reporter Drew Stevens can be reached at ds8evens@dailyEgyptian.com

Teaching assistants train for the new year

Rachel Lindsay
Daily Egyptian

The rustle of papers, the click of multiple pens poised in midair over sheets of paper, the excited and nervous expressions on each face. It’s the beginning of training.

Each fall, teachers and students allow themselves to begin yet another year of learning. This fall, classes begin early for teaching assistants, as they attended workshops designed to give them the information needed to complete a successful year of teaching.

The TAs at SIUC spent Aug. 12 through Aug. 16 attending workshops hosted by the Center for Excellence in Graduate Teaching, Library Affairs and the graduate students departments. Classroom and interaction allowed graduates to answer questions to their questions and equipped them with some of the necessary tools to best serve students.

"The purpose of these workshops is for those developing their teaching assistants to help in graduate assistants be better prepared," said Dale Brown, SIUC assistant and acting director for the Center for Excellence in Graduate Teaching.

This is the 15th year the Graduate School has offered formal workshops for teaching assistants in addition to training sessions offered by individual departments, though state funding has only been available for the past three years.

David Wilson, associate dean and director of the Graduate School, said the money allowed them to offer graduate assistants better training.

"We've been frustrated with not being able to do this before," Wilson said. "Now, we're at a point where we can do a lot more for them."

TAs are required by law to attend workshops on sexual harassment and academic honesty, but other workshops are optional for those graduate students who live less than two days a month in teaching. About 150 to 200 TAs attended each day's workshops, and attendance was recorded and sent to their department.

Cerestine Frefael, a transfer student pursuing her Ph.D. in speech communication, said the workshops were a chance to develop camaraderie with the faculty as well as gather information about the resources on campus, something other school did not provide.

"For me, one of the differences is the interaction with the other teachers," she said. For first-year graduate Scott Mays, the workshops provided a way to ease into the teaching areas. Indian, who taught four classes before coming to SIUC, said he had the opportunity to attend one of the workshops helped him tremendously.

"It was much more, You're their class, go teach," he said.

"There was much more, You're their class, go teach," she said.

Though many graduate find the workshops beneficial, some, such as first-year graduate Dylan Koon, said they would like longer and more in-depth training.

"It was very information," he said. "It's hard to absorb all this stuff."

Second-year graduate Shannon Capadilli agreed.

"Learning to teach is a process. It takes more than a couple of days," Capadilli said. The Graduate School would like to offer teaching programs throughout the year for both faculty and TAs, according to Wilson, but no definite plans have yet been made.

Reporter Rachel Lindsay can be reached at rlindsay@dailyEgyptian.com
Woman attacks arresting officers

Carbondale woman skips jury duty

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale woman wanted in Jackson County for skipping jury duty was arrested Sunday on numerous charges, but not without a fight.

Jackson County Sheriff's Department said officers arrested Shawna K. Johnson, 50, at 1:21 p.m. at her home on the 300 block of South Marion Street. Deputies came to Johnson's home to serve her a warrant for failing to appear at jury duty. After they arrived, the deputies got more than they had planned for.

The department said Johnson became "very aggressive" when deputies told her she had to appear in court. Johnson grabbed a knife and ran, deputies said. Deputies followed Johnson as she ran and threatened to cut them. "I know about it before but I waited until my senior year to do everything," Johnson said.

Now she takes Exacy once a month. Or more.

"It's a stimulant drug," she said in an interview. "It makes you feel so good. You want to rub yourself. It's a very 'touchy' drug. You want about an hour, and all of a sudden everything feels so good.

Anthony feels "more sexual" when taking Exacy.

"You just let loose. You do things you wouldn't say on normally," Johnson said. Anthony, who certifies that he stopped using protection with his boyfriend of four months after they both tested negative for HIV.

Anthony, 18, also spoke candidly at the first of several training workshops for community leaders who work in law enforcement, substance abuse counseling and other related fields. The training is by PROTECT, a South Florida Regional Prevention Center project that aims to reduce drug use.

The high-risk target group, "YMSM," Young Men who have Sex with other Men.

The PROTECT project avoids labeling their sexual identities.

"Labels are for clothes," said Dr. Marilyn Volker, a Coral Gables, Fla., seminologist who helped train 26 participants at the nine-hour workshop. Many young men are unwilling to be labeled gay or bisexual, Volker said.

"Assumptions and labeling lower self-esteem," she said. "You get on an adult with a lower self-esteem, they are going to take risks. This workshop was about prevention. If we want people to tell the truth, it means we have to be real people in love, and see the range of sexual identity.

Using Exacy is a common "coping technique" by teens struggling with their sexual identities, Volker said. "How to deal with isolation, depression, frustration, lying — coping by drugs, alcohol, suicide.

"Effects are over the Exacy abuse is above the national average," said PROTECT coordinator William Ayala, a former associate director for a New York middle school.

According to a 2000 study in the American Journal of Psychiatry, about one-third of gay and bisexual men repeated using Exacy at least once per month. And a recent prevention center focus group from group of 18 YMSM ages 13 to 24 indicated that 30 percent used club drugs, Ayala said.

Until now there has been no tcl drug program targeting YMSM, Ayala said. Many young men are unwilling to people raise their hands during Red Ribbon Week and say, 'I'm a male who has sex with males and...'

PROTECT is also developing a Website to provide accurate drug information for young people.

"These kids are running to the Internet. They're looking to find something, a Web site. They're looking for it in this workshop," Ayala said. "We're going to provide that a chat room, not an AOL chat room. AOL chat rooms are not monitored. It's a lot of time the information you find on AOL chat rooms is erroneous and harmful.

All PROTECT chat rooms will be moderated by trained peer counselors, Ayala said.

Many young people believe club drugs are harmless.

UNIVERSITY
Grassroots hires students

The undergraduate literary magazine seeks student writers and photographers from SJC students. Students from all majors are invited to submit forms of writing such as short fiction, poetry, plays and reportage.

They can also submit art work, photographs or solicitor to work on the magazine. Anyone with questions should send e-mail to swamim@csu.fullerton.edu or stop by the English department in Fair Hall room 2380. The deadline for submissions is Friday, Aug. 29, 2003.

It's not.

How smart is this? All the textbooks you need for up to 60% off retail prices. And all you have to do is go to half.com and type in the book titles, or ISBN numbers. Bring on the quantum physics.

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Same textbooks. Smarter prices.
Across campus, departments and students alike will greatly miss the presence of terminated employees. A lot of fellows nowadays have a B.A., M.D. or a Ph.D. Unfortunately, they don't have a J.O.B.

Despite efforts to rehire, 42 former employees weren't as lucky as their colleagues. And to each of the laid-off employees, that number is too many. There may have been a mother who had to tell her first-grader that she couldn't afford her second or third mortgage on his home.

Across campus, departments and students alike will greatly miss the presence of terminated employees in other positions. We applaud administrators' efforts to find empty positions on campus and hire back some of the laid-off employees. However, we question their timeliness in doing so. Why not have searched high and low for replacement positions before informing employees — people — they needed to find work elsewhere?

While we know that statewide civil service regulations mandated the University to serve them notice before altering them of other available position, we think that layoff notice is unnecessary and only hurtful to employees.

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COLUMNIST
Foreign professors need English skills

This is a major occurrence in institutions of higher learning. This issue is the lack of English in the instruction of most of the students. The students of the English language are not proficient in the instruction of most of the subjects.

First, when teaching at an American college or university all professors and students should be required to speak fluent English. Secondly, it is the policy of most American universities to hire instructors who are proficient in English. However, this is not sufficient for the instructor to understand the student's academic conduct. The English language should be taught at a college level and not in the classroom. The second component to this major issue is the response of the department heads. Many students believe that their professors are not very good teachers, and that this problem will not be addressed very soon. Many students state that it is not necessary to complain. If a friend who suffers from an entire semester of confusion states that he is willing to do it all over again, then, it is his own problem. The third component to this problem is that many Americans are not proficient in math or technical fields. Thus, such classes are taught in an entire semester of confusion. It is surprising how many people are not proficient in the English language. The second component to this major issue is the response of the department heads. Many students believe that their professors are not very good teachers, and that this problem will not be addressed very soon. Many students state that it is not necessary to complain. A friend who suffers from an entire semester of confusion states that he is willing to do it all over again, then, it is his own problem. The third component to this problem is that many Americans are not proficient in math or technical fields. Thus, such classes are taught in an entire semester of confusion. It is surprising how many people are not proficient in the English language.

I am not opposed to professors from other countries. I support and welcome diversity. I am opposed to professors who are incompetent whether they are Americans or foreign. It is incompetent to stand in front of a classroom full of students and teach students to learn the material. This problem must be solved. Migrations of students are in classrooms around America reading syllabi and being informed as to what they need to do to pass the class. However, some of these students will be handicapped because they will not be able to comprehend the material. Students and parents are paying hefty tuition bills to receive a major service. The fourth and last component to the problem begins at the hiring stage. An applicant who can hardly understand the introductions and selection process should be automatically disqualified. The state of Michigan passed a law that required all foreign teaching assistants to pass an English proficiency test. This law needs to be expanded to include the entire country and definitely our beloved Southern Illinois University.

Letters
Welcome back University students

Dear Editor,

Tired of writing, I am on campus and take pride in raising and lowering flags every day. This is my campus duty. Now, I guess my new friends are wondering what will be expected of them on campus.

Well, there are three basic routines that are expected of all the students on campus. The old campus students should know these routines, but for the incoming freshmen, it's a new ball game.

The three routines are getting up and going to class, getting a study routine down as soon as possible while flexible and fall in your storm from your previous class, and your last routine will be pretty much of your own choosing - that of free time.

How long try this time interval and perhaps I do not know, but you must establish some free time for yourself each day. After all, work and play can make for a fulfilling life, so ask I know you want that to happen to you. Again, I cannot wait to greet you all around the flagpoles on campus.

Rob Reed
The Flag Master

Letters do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

COLUMNIST
United States handled Liberian situation well

Emmanuel Cauillo
Daily Trojan (U. Southern California)

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) - This year, the United States maybe more unpopular internationally than ever before, but at least international concerns were met with the invasion of Iraq. Coistinguishing America as a bully. Nonetheless, this administration is interesting in Liberia, pressuring former president Charles Taylor to resign from power after three years of civil war ravaged the country. The way the United States handles Liberia will show how it deals with other Third World countries.

Liberia is in no way a threat to the US, and in fact it is crucially necessary to build wealth and not war. It is not harboring international terrorists, nor is it a target for a major surprise attack. In that sense, the situation is probably the best opportunity for the United States to demonstrate how it handles political situations that are not considered a threat to national security.

The United States handled the Liberian situation well, especially after the sanctions in Rwanda 10 years ago and the State Department ignored. The situation did not get any better during the State

READER COMMENTARY
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Program threatened by refusal of inspectors

Mark McDonald
Knights Falls Newspapers

Russia's initials with regard to the biological situation have been changed to "Nunn" after his original co-introducer, former Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia. The program has spent $6.4 billion since 1992 to help Russia dismantle and demilitarize its weapons of mass destruction, from eradicating chemical weapons to risking unwanted nuclear proliferation and poorly guarded weapons to deadly virus of anthrax and smallpox. Lugar, by contrast, said the elimination of Russia's chemical weapons and bio-terrorism was a "monumental task" that Russia cannot afford.

Lugar said he met recently with President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld to seek a presidential waiver that would apply to the 100 percent compliance before we do anything.

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The students can register through the 12th week (7th week in the summer). Online courses are billed through the Student Center. For payment information call (618) 536-7751.

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Applications for undergraduate and law students are available at our advising center or at record and registration, WOY A03.

Applications for graduate students are available in the graduate school, WOY B115. Applications must be completed and returned to the graduate school, WOY B115.

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SIU Apple Sales Center

Located in the basement of the Communications Building, SIU Apple Sales Center.

* Not available on on-campus majors

** Not available on off-campus majors

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— Junior Standing required

— Independent Study permitted

— Check for Pre-requisites

— Department permission required

— Check for availability

— Available for On-campus Credit

— On-campus student must instructor's permission

— Undergraduate or Graduate Credit

Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University Carbondale
Washington Square "C", 618-536-7751
http://www.dce.siuc.edu/ILP.html

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Illinois State, Chicago public schools initiating pipeline program

New program will recruit, educate potential teachers

Kari Lee The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL (U-WIRE) — The Chicago Public Schools and Illinois State University will team together in the coming years in an effort to recruit and educate potential teachers in city areas affected by teacher shortages.

ISU faculty will spend time in middle schools and high schools in Chicago identifying students who have the potential and the ability to participate with the Pipeline program, interim president Al Bowman said.

The Pipeline program will also recruit Chicago City College students enrolled in teacher education programs to transfer to ISU after receiving their associate's degree, Bowman added.

"To have CPS alumni return to CPS and teach is a great asset to us," CPS district CEO Arne Duncan said.

"I don't think there can be a better teacher than a Chicagoan who grew up in our schools and has a strong familiarity with our community," Duncan added.

Duncan said it is important for Chicago City schools to recruit more well-educated teachers, as well as well-educated teachers, and ISU is well-known for their expertise in teacher education.

"Illinois State is the second largest producer of teachers in the country," Duncan said.

"It's important for the university to ID problems that we can address and teacher education is a strength of the campus."

"We not only produce a large number of teachers, but we are also recognized as producing some of the best," Bowman said.

The Pipeline program will also allow more students to complete their student-teaching semesters within the CPS district.

"Various students who have completed their student-teaching with CPS have enjoyed their experiences there and have stayed within the district," Bowman said.

Through the Pipeline program, students will also have the opportunity to experience teaching in the inner-city schools, he said.

"This fall, we will have 12 student teachers from Illinois State University at our schools and we will increase that number to 33 in the spring," Duncan said.

Over the past several years, CPS has seen approximately 3,000 teacher candidates at any one time during the academic year, according to Bowman.

"This fall the CPS will need 3,000 new teachers to fill the spots," he added.

"Most people believe that teaching in an inner-city school is an impossible job, when the opposite is true, it is very rewarding," Bowman said.

"If the project is successful, we think there will be many more opportunities for Illinois State." The program is being funded through a federal grant of $200,000 sponsored by Governor George Ryan's "Illinois State Board of Higher Education, John Kaplan." The program is also funded by Governor Blagojevich's for the project $175 million project, which was delayed due to Illinois' budget crisis.

Despite the budget crisis, Bowman said he was "incredibly happy that the program is happening and people are participating." The program will last from 33 to 36 weeks, and participants will be paid $875 a week.

"I have only seen one person with the card, since the students are still "saving," he said.

"I have not noticed anybody with the card yet and said he still does not have the machine needed to use the card," he said.

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"It would be good for students if the school was a color, but not worth it if there is no distinct junior and senior class nomenclature," Bowman said.

The 1-state meal plan is designed for students and off campus who enjoy eating at some of the local restaurants.

The program has been successful at other schools in the Midwest such as Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and University of Wisconsin at Madison, according to Deleal.

Renovation project receives funding

Hannah Landis The Daily Vidette (Illinois State U.)

NORMAL (U-WIRE) — After months of uncertainty, funding for the Schroeder Hall Renovation Project at Illinois State University, a plan that will renovate and expand the primary science building on the northwest side of campus, has finally been secured.

Interim President Al Bowman confirmed that the project has been approved by Governor Blagojevich for the project $175 million project, which was delayed due to Illinois' budget crisis.

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Baylor players ponder options

Jeff Capelis
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WACO, Texas (KRT) - Sophomore Tommy Swanson is at least the sixth Baylor basketball player this season to request a release from his scholarship, hoping to transfer to another university.

"It's hard to not think of the possibility of leaving the program," said Swanson, a 6-foot-9 forward. "But at the same time, I made a commitment to the university and you want to stay loyal."

Of the 12 players listed on Baylor's 2003-04 roster, only seniors R.T. Guinn and Matt Sayman have committed to returning. The fall semester begins Aug. 15.

In a statement Saturday, Baylor President Robert Sloan said the university is determined to field a basketball team for the upcoming season.

"We are determined to restoring trust and integrity in our program," he said, "and look forward to competing this fall in a manner that is consistent with the values of the university."

The question is how many scholarship players will remain at Baylor, which plays in the highly competitive Big 12 Conference.

Baylor, the only private school in the Big 12, has struggled since entering the conference. It won only five conference games last season and did not have more than six conference victories during Bob Knight's first season.

Ellis Kidd Jr. had decided last week to return to Baylor, but his father said Friday that his son might redshirt after the father learned that Bliss directed players to provide false information indicating that slain teammate Patrick Dennehy had paid his tuition by dealing drugs.

Swanson described Bliss as "very disrespectful" and said it had made him think twice about leaving Baylor.

He said "three or four" schools have contacted him, though he would not name them.

"I'm weighing my options," Swanson said. "I'm unsure about what to do. It's very uncertain, very disappointing to hear something like that."

Bliss resigned Aug. 8, seeking responsibility for his duties in the program.

"I'm not going to provide a release to any player requesting one," said Swanson, a junior forward. "But at the same time, I made a commitment to the university."

Depending on how many players eventually transfer, Baylor could be forced to fill out its roster with walk-ons.

"I'm very uncertain it's going to be good offensively," Johnson said.

The Redbirds opened their season Aug. 23 against Drake at Hancock Stadium.
Refrigerator Frost Free $125, washer & dryer $220, stove $125, dishwasher $275, refrigerator $100, oven $125. Used Appliances, all new, $1100, Gem City Appliance 616-376-1944.

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Guitar Lessons Call Bryan for more info, 529-4259.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (for exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of $5.00 will be added to the above service charge for each classified ad submitted. Early cancellations of classified advertisements will be charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday- Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

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Become part of the team
The Daily Egyptian is looking for qualified student to fill the positions coordinator. This position entails the design and development of all Daily Egyptian in-house promotional advertising as well as special issue promotions and events. Applicants should be skilled in desktop publishing, copy writing, public relations and marketing.

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Dorment Life

by Shane Pangburn

NO APPARENT REASON

by BRANE HOLLOWAY

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday (Aug. 19): Wishing with an older person won’t get you anywhere. If you learn to obey others, you’ll become a better listener, sure, you may feel stifled, but you’re gathering great experience. You’ll see. You’ll be a lot stronger if you play by another person’s rules.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is 6 - Your attention to detail brings you respect and some other very nice things. Don’t complain about a critic/person, thank him or her for the advice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You're a person who knows how you feel now through action. But you should make an exception for a lover, one who's feeling insecure. Even sending a thoughtful and will make a big difference.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Today is a 6 - Listen more than you talk, especially if you can’t say it nicely. You may actually figure out how to avoid a messy situation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Today is a 7 - It’s hard to be careful and count all your pennies when you seem to have a lot. Don’t be stingy or mean. Share with those in need, or your partner won’t get you anywhere.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Your spouse is feeling a little tense. You'd do well to curb some of your exuberance and think about what you're saying. It's wonderful to be busy, of course, but when will you find time to play? It'll be a while.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 3 - Although you don't go to a lot of trouble to draw attention to yourself, it happens. You look good while a noisier person looks awkward. There are exceptions for a noisy person who knows how to play by another person's rules. Thank him or her for the advice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is 6 - You're well to curb some of your exuberance and think about what you're going to say before you say it. No flirting or goofing off. When business eventually gets you to the deal, ask for more than you need.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're squeaky clean about evidence. You're nothing if not flexible, and that's a brilliant trait. Might as well let them think so.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're just about ready to take off when another order comes in. It's wonderful to be busy, of course, but when will you find time to play? It'll be a while.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - If you don't find the perfect thing nearby, don't lose your cool. Extend your search wider and wider. Possibilities multiply.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Money is available for a sturdy household item. Get the very strongest one you can find as so many last for a long time. Go for utility over style.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Today is a 7 - You may feel as if you still have an awful lot to learn. That may be true, but don't despair. You don't have to know it all. Get reports to help.

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McDowell signs with Amsterdam club

Jens Deje
Daily Egyptian

Former SIU women’s basketball star Majhaila McDowell signs professional contract with team BV Lely, which is based out of Amsterdam in the Netherlands. The squad is one of the better teams in the country, having recently won the country’s women’s basketball title.

The departed senior credits both the SIU coaching staff and her high school coach with getting her to the point where she could play among the best.

“Signing a contract to play professionally is a contribution to my family,” McDowell said in a press release. “It also reflects the hard work that the coaches at SIU have put in for me and the mental toughness my high school coach has instilled in me.

“It is a great opportunity for me to continue playing a game I love and get paid while doing it.”

The Fillmore native is currently finishing an internship at the Westmont Park District in Westmont and is scheduled to complete her degree in recreation Aug. 29. She will leave the country Sept. 11 and officially started practicing with her new team shortly after arriving in Amsterdam. The 2003 season begins Oct. 1.

McDowell came to Carbondale after a sensational prep career at Nokomis High School. She led her team to the Class A State Championship in 1998 and 1999 and was named Ms. Basketball in the state of Illinois as a senior in 1999.

With all of her credentials, big things were expected for McDowell, but she was hurt by injuries and lost her starting role as a sophomore.

Despite the team’s failures, McDowell always shone, averaging almost 12 points a game throughout her career.

She had a stellar senior season, ranking up 407 points, grabbing 121 boards, dishing out 103 assists and nabbing 54 steals.

In the SIU career, rankings, McDowell is first in free throws made (367) and free throw percentage (81.4 percent) second in free throws attempted (456), third in steals (198) and three-pointers made (355) and is tied for sixth in scoring (1,572). She is fifth on the all-time block and field goal coach Connie Price-Smith.

“McDowell played a total of 108 games during her career at SIU, starting in all but two of them. “I see this as a great opportunity for Meiley,” SIU head coach Lori Opp said in a press release. “It’s a great opportunity for the student-athlete and we wish her all the best.”

The fifth SIU women’s basketball player to play professionally. The other four: Paula Matloff, Anthea Scott (Switzerland and Greece), D.D. Farih (Ireland) and Perra Jackson (United States).

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KOUTSOS
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Coaches pick Salukis to finish seventh in Missouri Valley

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team was chosen to finish seventh in the 2003 Missouri Valley Conference preseason coaches poll.

"We’ve been meshing well with the freshmen and everyone is kind of coming together," Shephard said. "We want a really good season."
Koutsos puts professional career on hold in hopes of bringing a winning season for the first time in 12 seasons

**story by ZACK CREGLOW**

The SIU football squad pulled off arguably the biggest upset in the school history last October. Then-quarterback Joen Sambursky flipped a desperation pass that the towering SIU running back Abdulqaadir Robinson held in the corner of the end zone as the game clock expired. What ensued after the historic toss that defeated Western Illinois 54-52 on Homecoming last season was pure mayhem.

The crowd, ignoring all warnings from security, rushed onto the field as what ensued turned into a melee. The SIU football squad pulled off arguably the biggest upset in school history last October with an improbable run-up to the playoffs.

Junior running back Abdulqaadir Robinson, who caught the game-winning touchdown pass, was named the Missouri Valley Conference Most Valuable Player for the season. But while the team celebrated the victory, the players were dealing with the aftermath of the game.

The victory was a turning point for the team, but it also came at a personal cost for Abdulqaadir. The recent August break gave me the opportunity to watch my beloved Cubs battle the St. Louis Cardinals. The abundance of dead-end stadiums in all of college football.

Senior Tom Koutsos hopes to make the 2003 season his best yet after spending last season sidelined with a broken wrist. Koutsos, who was not playing football for the first time since fourth grade last year, toyed with the idea of leaving for the NFL. Now he, Muhammad Abdulqaadir and Brandon Robinson form one of the most dangerous backfields in all of college football.

Koutsos entered the 2002 season as a young man looking forward to his first year as a starter. He had a solid showing in the team's 42-14 victory over Eastern Illinois University.

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Koutsos enters the 2003 season as a fourth-year senior and a senior leader on the team. He is looking forward to his final season at SIU.

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