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The University's use of consulting firms causes people to wonder if they are necessary.

Rhonda Schekter
Kane County Chronicle

The University's use of three large consulting firms comes with a price tag close to $400,000. But university spokesmen say it is necessary in the scheme of higher education, the use of such firms is not outside the ordinary.

The University has sought consultants for several projects in the past. Recently, the university, with the help of International in the search for a president, from Noell-Levit in recruitment of consultants and focus Civitas to devise a comprehensive land-use plan.

We got kind of into a cycle. What happens when you bring in a consulting firm, is that they raise real issues that haven't been thought of in a while.

Terry L. Deen
Daily Egyptian reporter

Consultants and relatives

The University hired KPMG/Ferry international in a search to find an interim president. The firm is being paid a flat rate of $77,000 plus expenses. David McCarthy, an independent California consultant, resigned as president and was appointed interim president. A recruitment and selection firm, Noell-Levit, was hired by the University.

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Saluki athletics has deficit in judgement

Just one month ago, the DAILY EDDY editorial board supported the athletic-fee increase and admonished student government bodies for moving too hastily against it. At that time, we were confident the Athletic Department was working diligently to reduce the $122,000 budget deficit, brought up by opponents to the fee increase. Now, we’re not so sure.

A memo heatening interim Athletic Director Harold Hail’s signature was sent to several coaching staff members to announce an April 25 meeting to discuss budget reductions. Bando later said he knew nothing about the meeting, but did deny the signature was his. The memo, dated March 12, states in part: “In the meantime, current athletic budget data, which is publicly available, has not been released despite several requests by the DAILY EDDY.”

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If everything is not on the up-and-up, the situation can be easily rectified by the department demonstrating some sharper public relations skills. It seems only logical that the department should have a public information office. It has neither accepted accountability or publicly presented any plan to rectify the situation. By ignoring critics, the department has left even staunch backers guessing as to the state of affairs in Lingle Hall.

One possible explanation for the department’s reticence could be that current administration are just waiting out the next few months until Konopelko steps back to guessing as to the state of affairs in Lingle Hall.

However, these issues are important now, and Athletic Department staffers on the payroll have an obligation to do their jobs wholeheartedly until the final minute of their terms. Where is the “Southern hospitality” in welcoming Konopelko into the department confronted with a dubious public relations situation?

Attention University officials, student and city government!

there are few things that are capable of driving me insane. They include trains that cut a city in half and hold up traffic for long periods of time, melted ice cream and cold showers. I can’t do much about those dimension trains, but the other two are a different story.

Perhaps I should start by defining a term I believe in the tongues of most student apartment/trailer/house renters in the city: sh³ºmd. So that I may have a reference point, I am in an apartment building that is an abandoned laneway of slum dwellings, especially one that charges inflated rents and neglects maintenance. At this point, many are saying, “Not in Carbondale?” Sadly, my friends. I must pull the rose-colored glasses from your collective eyes, for it is true.

Carbondale is infested with these slumslum-like properties, that, much like cockroaches, would be the only survivors of a great flood. I don’t base my experience overly on the few problems I’ve had, but base it on the gaggle of apartments I’ve since viewed. I cannot rent from a somewhat friendly landlord. My apartment is in a decent part of town and it is free of pests. My problem isn’t with the unit, however, it is with the landlords and their ability to accommodate their tenants.

I’ve spent an entire lease with a broken refrigerator that wouldn’t freeze ice cream. Twice, I’ve had to take cold (and I do mean cold) showers for long periods of time. You’re probably thinking “He doesn’t say anything to his landlord.” On the contrary — I called quite often. The first time my hot water went out, it took almost a month to get it fixed. Luckily, the second time it happened, I only bathed in ice water for five days.

For some decide to seek alternate refuge in Carbondale. After months of seeing the offerings of this city within my price range, I decided to look in Murphysboro. Then, after seeing what that city offered in my price range, I contemplated dropping out of school and moving back home with my parents and never leaving again.

Listen up student government and SIU board and city government, here’s what we need: a tenants’ union. I’ve lived in a city where this was an effective and the board are not the same. At the same time, I’ve lived in a city where this was an effective and the board are not the same. At the same time, tenant’s union in my hometown was a great place to take a lease and have trained people look over and offer suggestions as demands and rights. In addition, whenever someone has a problem from hell, you can report them. Now, in all fairness, the tenants’ union would contact the landlord and get their side of the story.

However, this complaint would be left on their records at the union. Any student could read these complaints, making life so much easier.

I know that there are many landlords and property owners that are exceptional and do not deserve to be lumped in with the bad eggs. However, for the amount of money that the majority of students can allocate to housing is barely adequate for the bad, the good, and the bad.

Perhaps there is already something like this available. If so, I don’t know about it. Most of my friends don’t even know about the tenants’ union. However, if there isn’t one, student and city government should consider a plan for this.

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BIRDSEYE VIEW

The DAILY EDDY is the voice of the student body, and as such, we will not publish a frivolous or column.

Do you have something to say?

Brad Beem and Rudi San Miguel

Rudy San Miguel

For the Rest of Us

The Southern University System, by any measure, is a premier educational institution in the United States. One of the major contention in the lawsuit, according to the University, is the lack of diversity in the student body.

We would like to challenge the "conventional wisdom" that continues to define the student body as being predominantly white. First, let us consider the socioeconomic characteristics of the student body. There is no evidence that the student body is predominantly white, despite what some may say.

First and foremost, the student body is diverse in terms of race, ethnicity, and socioeconomic background. The student body includes students from all over the United States, as well as from many other countries. There is a significant number of students who are first-generation college students, and many come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

Second, the student body is diverse in terms of gender and sexual orientation. The University offers a wide range of programs and services that support students from diverse backgrounds. There is a significant number of students who identify as LGBTQ+ and gender non-conforming. The University provides a safe and inclusive environment for all students.

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WIDB takes a last shot at the airwaves

Low power FM rules create one-time opportunity for SIUC's student-run radio station

By David Osborne

WIDB wants to follow students wherever they diddle in the Carbondale area.

The student-run station has put together a proposal for a low power FM radio station license that could have the station on the airwaves as early as the spring of 2001. Pending approval, the low power FM license would allow WIDB to broadcast via a 100-watt transmitter, with a range of about five to seven miles.

WIDB is heard on cable television in the residence halls and in the Student Center and on the Internet in RealAudio. The broadcast would cover most of the Carbondale area, allowing students and the community to listen to WIDB on stereo and car radios.

WIDB's program director, Justin Savage, a sophomore in radio-television from Rocklin, said a lower power FM license is needed to increase students' accessibility to WIDB.

"One-fifth of the students live in the dorms," Savage said. "In order to better serve all the students, we need to pursue the low power FM license.

The station attempted to get a broadcast license in 1992, but former Chancellor John Tolbert refused to put the paperwork through. Concerns with an unprofessional on-air image, which in which students used profanity only by available frequency, 91.1 FM, was taken by WDBX-FM, killing WIDB's chances of gaining an on-air license.

In January 2000, the Federal Communications Commission approved a rule creating the low power FM radio service. The low power license is available for non-commercial use only. The low power license rules eased frequency separation requirements, making several more frequencies available in the Carbondale area, creating another opportunity for WIDB to go on the air.

Steven Landgraf, a sophomore in radio-television from Columbus, is WIDB's general manager. Landgraf said the new rules create a small window of opportunity for WIDB to apply for the license.

"We would like to get on the Board of Trustees' docket for the May or June meeting," Landgraf said. "We need to be ready to apply in August.

Under FCC rules, applications are taken by region. Illinois is one of the states that can apply in August, and applications are accepted only for a few days. If WIDB misses the application window, they may never have another shot of going on air.

"I think in the eyes of the FCC said there was no way to tell how long a station would have to wait if they miss this year's application window.

"We want to get the whole country licensed before we decide on a second round.

If approved, WIDB would seek $30,000 to buy the transmitter and complete the construction of the transmitter. The price tag in 1992 was $100,000 for the station to go on the air.

At that time, the transmitter alone required under FCC rules would have cost $35,000.

"WIDB's effort for the funding for the transmitter would be sought from the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the chancellor's office, as well as other sources, including WIDB's alumni group.

"Landgraf said he believes this is important enough that the funding will not be the deciding factor.

"It's just something that will benefit the students, but will benefit the University and the community," Landgraf said.

Joe Fonte, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, supports WIDB's efforts to gain a low power license.

"WIDB has a very successful heritage, and it becomes more difficult to maintain that without an over the air signal," Fonte said.

"The new FCC initiative, if it goes through, makes that possible."
Welcome home, honorarium

Four to be honored at spring commencement

Travis Morse
Daily Egyptian reporter

James Diagoon, chair of the SIUC Honorary Degree and Distinguished Awards Committee, said people best represent what these awards are all about.

At the commencement ceremony, two honorary degrees and two Distinguished Service Awards will be handed out to Sir David Nicholson, the late Jeanne Simon, Judith Roales and Charles Hindersman.

Nicholas, knighted in 1991, has made several major contributions to the field of broadcasting in the United Kingdom. He started the Independent Television News and ITN Radio. He has also been involved in SIUC's London media network and also initiated Channel 4's news.

The late Jeanne Simon, wife of Sen. Paul Simon of Ill., will receive a posthumous honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Simon is a former library serious who was a two-term Clinton appointee as chair of the National Commission of Libraries and Information Science. She was also an adjunct faculty member at SIUC from 1997 until her death Feb. 20.

Her commitment to library service is why Carolyn Suyler, SIUC dean of Library Affairs, said she felt compelled to nominate Simon.

"It's very fitting for her to receive this award because she is so highly recognized as a promoter of library development across the country," Suyler said.

In particular, Suyler mentioned the Deylin Morris Library Symposium on Information Issues started more than two years ago where nationally recognized speakers were brought in to speak about library-related issues such as intellectual property, copyright and access to government information.

"She helped bring a lot of recognition to the SIUC library and worked to correct now-funding," Snyder said. "She made significant contributions locally and nationally.

The Distinguished Service Awards will be given to two individuals who have made major strides in the fields of journalism and marketing. Roales is the former publisher and executive vice president of the St. Petersburg Times and an SIUC journalism graduate.

"She's a great role model for female journalists," Foote said.

Hindersman began his career at SIUC in 1960 as a marketing professor and later served as assistant dean for graduate programs, assistant dean for administration and dean of the business college.

Spring commencement exercises will take place on May 12 and 13 at the SIU Arena and Shryock Auditorium.

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Henry taking heat from seniors for funding Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternity he now belongs to, $1,600 during the summer, Archer said he will work to get Senate feedback before finding Registered Student Organizations. The USG constitution states that the president has sole funding power in the summer and must report all requests for allocations at the first Senate meeting of the fall semester. Archer said they will also be sure to present detailed information to the Senate about what organizations they funded and why at the first Senate meeting to eliminate any qualms senators may have.

"I think its better to communicate with senators than just waving the big funding wand and saying I have the power," Archer said.

In addition to communicating with senators, Belton and Archer also want to work to increase student organization awareness. In order to make USG more accessible to all students, Belton said he will work to make the USG homepage more information and have more room for student feedback.

"It's a lot easier to invite your opinion through the website," Belton said.

Belton said it is important for students to know what's going on in USG so they can start to include photos and information about each senator on the website.

Archer said he would like to work with the administration when possible to make changes on campus.

"USG can't do everything by itself," Archer said. "We all have to keep in touch with each other."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paterson, who also is the adviser for USG, said she has not had an opportunity to formally sit down and meet with Archer, but she worked with him on a scholarship committee.

"Each of us is unique in how they want to run the organization," Paterson said. "I don't have much about [Archer's] leadership style, but I look forward to working with him. Things will add up as we go along."
Monaco paves way in 10K

SIU distance runner notchs fourth-best time in MVC in prestigious meet

Junior Monaco did something at the Drake Relays this weekend that she had yet to do all season — race in the 10,000-meter run.

The Salukis’ track and field distance runner placed sixth (35:48.41) in the 10K, and now owns the fourth fastest time in the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

The Drake Relays, a renowned meet that has taken place in Des Moines, Iowa, for the past 91 years, is one of the most prestigious track and field meets in the world.

Last weekend, unattached athletes (not competing for a team) and athletes from more than 170 schools across the country participated in favor of a crowd of more than 18,000 spectators.

Monaco said the crowd at Drake created an exciting atmosphere.

“Drake is one of my favorite meets,” Monaco said. “It is one of those meets you want to do well at.”

Freshmen Emma Turner was the only other top-10 finisher for the Salukis with her sixth-place finish in the triple jump (13-10 1/2). She also came in 21st in the long jump (17-11 3/4).

Junior Hila Medlin’s hop in the triple jump (13-8 3/4) was good enough for 16th place, and junior Cayen Pelizzari finished 24th in both the discus (118-8) and the hammer throw (136-4).

The sprint medley relay team, which consists of sophomores Paulina Ayaghe-Okpugwe, junior Desiree Cocks, Yelanda Marks and Recky Cox, placed 46th with a time of 4:03.24.

Cox said she was just glad to be competing at such a prestigious meet.

“The race was a little rough because we had incredible competition,” Cox said.

“Sure, everybody wanted to place well, but it was difficult.”

SIU head coach DeNunno knew going into the meet that the competition was going to be difficult for SIU.

However, he thinks challenging meets like the Drake Relays will help prepare the Salukis for their next meet, the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo., followed by the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, May 17-20.

DeNunno said the experience at the Drake Relays will be a plus as the team heads into its final meets.

“The competition at Drake was exciting, I thought our kids performed well,” DeNunno said. “It was a good meet for us.”

Big stage sets the stage for MVC in two weeks

Shunk and Bowers lead men’s track with top-10 finishes in Drake Relays

After three weeks of competition, the Salukis are poised for third place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis finished the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in fifth place; the Salukis placed in the top spots for the men’s track and field team.

Senior high jumper Aaron Shunk, who was named MVC Performer of the Week for the Salukis, also was pleased with his performance. His jump of 6-11 tied him and six other athletes in the high jump for third place.

“I felt good at 6-11,” Shunk said. “It’s a step in the right direction.”

Bowers (23-9) placed ninth in the triple jump, the distance medley relay team (10:05.31), which consists of junior Chris Owen, senior Allen Lakritisk, sophomore Joe Zelzien and senior Matt McClelland, placed 16th.

Owen, Zelzien, McClelland teamed up again, along with freshmen Steve Oglesby (17.03.01) and came in 17th in the 6,400-meter relay.

McClelland said it was tough to place in the top spots of the relay races because of the level of competitiveness.

Saluki women’s tennis nets fifth place ... again

SIU finishes fifth for fifth consecutive MVC Championship

It was deja vu for the SIU women’s tennis team.

The Salukis finished the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in fifth place for the fifth consecutive season this weekend in Omaha, Neb.

SIU lost a critical first-round match against the University of Northern Iowa last Friday to place them in the lower bracket, missing 5th place the best possible finish.

The Salukis (16-6, 10-3 MVC) won their next three matches to claim the fifth spot in the conference, finishing through the next three matches, beating Creighton University 5-1, Wichita State University 5-3 and Indiana State University 6-3.

In the first-round match, Northern Iowa took four of the six singles matches, putting pressure on the Saluki doubles team to overcome the deficit. The Saluki doubles teams, who have played outstanding all season, needed to win all three matches to secure the win, but the Keri Cronau/Samantha Moseley duo suffered the final blow, in an 8-3 defeat.

“We had our opportunities and we have been really dominant in the doubles,” SIU women’s tennis coach Judy Auld said.

Auld had no answers to why her team cannot get past the first-round match, but not placed with its competitiveness throughout the tournament.

“They bounced back and that part of being a competitor,” Auld said. “They still wanted to perform well for the team and for themselves.”

Without question, first match is the most crucial of the tournament.