Students get caught in ‘Woody shuffle’

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

When Lori D. Clark received a notice from the University last week noting that all her classes had been dropped, she was a little shocked.

“I never got the Bursar bill in the mail,” she said. “I thought maybe my scholarship and the little bit of financial aid I have covered the amount.”

Clark, a senior in journalism from

Pana, is one of the victims of what students at SIUC affectionately call, the payments for the full semester are due on Aug. 8. If no contact is made with the University by Aug. 12 by students regarding last payment, the student’s classes are dropped that evening.

“The Call, supervisor of Admissions and Records, said 1,113 students had classes dropped by the University. He said that student also includes students who did not properly withdraw from the University.

Registered students get billed prior to the deadline,” he said. “If bills, such as tuition, are coming, they need to make sure their accounts are current.

Clark said she did not change her address with the University because she was told that the dorms would forward her address. She said most of her classes are now closed, and she has to hunt down professors to get back into them.

“I had 10 hours. Right now, I only have nine,” she said. “At first I was upset, but it’s pretty annoying to try to get into these classes.”

Charles Bernardoni, University Financial Aid, said students need to be current on their payments to the University.

“There is not much I can do,” he said. “The mail goes to the address on file with the University.

The problem is that filling in the responsibility of the student to keep track of where it goes.”

Bernardoni said if one is a problem

see WOODY, page 6

Women’s Sports Info. director dies

By Michael Deford
DE Sports Editor

Mitchell L. Parkinson, SIUC’s first full-time Women’s Sports Information director, died of his residence Tuesday, according to a statement released by the University’s Dean of Students.

No details concerning the cause of death has been released as of yet.

Athletic Department employees and the University community mourned the loss of Parkinson.

Parkinson died at 46 after a nearly two-year battle with cancer. Parkinson served as an athletic secretary in 1978. For 13 years, Parkinson played a major role in the expansion of women’s multi-sport coverage at SIUC.

Among Parkinson’s many achievements was, perhaps most notably, the establishment of the University’s first press policy and sportswriting program for women.

Several of Parkinson’s publications have been recognized by the College Sports Information Directors of America, of which he was a member.

Parkinson’s awards include that in the Nation and Best in the District. His writing awards from the organization began in 1978, and the University and numerous Best’s in the nation.

In addition to his role at SIUC, Parkinson served 11 years as Assistant Director at the GTE Academic All-American program, which recognizes athletes for their academic performance.

Parkinson had also served as liaison for Athletics to the SIUC Foundation of Past Presidents and as a member of the selection committee.

In addition, Parkinson was a member of the University’s Faculty Senate and Student Senate for 10 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale.

Parkinson’s burial will be Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in East Peoria. Parkinson’s

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Sports

Cross country sets goal for MVC season... page 24
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Weather

Today: Sunny. Tomorrow: Sunny

High: 92. Low: 73.

High: 98. Low: 72.

Women’s Sports Info. director dies

MITCHELL L. PARKINSON, SIUC’S first full-time Women’s Sports Information director, died of his residence Tuesday, according to a statement released by the University’s Dean of Students. No details concerning the cause of death has been released as of yet. Parkinson served as an athletic secretary in 1978. For 13 years, Parkinson played a major role in the expansion of women’s multi-sport coverage at SIUC. Among Parkinson’s many achievements was, perhaps most notably, the establishment of the University’s first press policy and sportswriting program for women. Several of Parkinson’s publications have been recognized by the College Sports Information Directors of America, of which he was a member. Parkinson’s awards include that in the Nation and Best in the District. His writing awards from the organization began in 1978, and the University and numerous Best’s in the nation. In addition to his role at SIUC, Parkinson served 11 years as Assistant Director at the GTE Academic All-American program, which recognizes athletes for their academic performance. Parkinson had also served as liaison for Athletics to the SIUC Foundation of Past Presidents and as a member of the selection committee. In addition, Parkinson was a member of the University’s Faculty Senate and Student Senate for 10 a.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale. Parkinson’s burial will be Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in East Peoria. Parkinson’s...
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WASHINGTON

TWA explosion unlike a bomb's, sources say
WASHINGTON D.C.—
The loud noise at the end of Trans World Airlines Flight 800's cockpit voice recording is more consistent with a fuel explosion than with the sharp sound caused by the bomb that brought down Pan American Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988, sources close to the investigation said Tuesday.

But specialists who analyzed the recording have reluctantly concluded it probably will not tell them why the Boeing 747 plunged into the ocean off Long Island last month, killing 230 people aboard. The sound could have been a fuel tank explosion, but it also could have been a bomb that was different from the Pan Am blast. It even could have been a rapid structural breakup, the sources said.

RUSSIA

Russian troops prepare for Chechenya offensive

MOSCOW—Russian troops Tuesday prepared to launch a risky new offensive against Chechen rebels in the capital of Grozny even as a high-stakes Kremlin power struggle continued on the side. An absent President Boris Yeltsin, who was said to have left Moscow for a vacation resort.

As thousands of frightened residents fled Grozny and a hard-line Russian military commander was recalled to duty in Moscow, Yeltsin's spokesman denied reports that his boss had been flying to the Russian lake region, 220 miles southwest of Moscow.

The Russian president suffers from a variety of ailments that have made it easier to dismiss a new round of speculation Tuesday that surgery is imminent.

Yeltsin's spokesman denied the reports.

The rebels left behind a bizarre public brawl among their leadership about when he had given permission for the latest Russian military mission. The Chechen rebels continue to hold large parts of Grozny.

Two students nabbed on cocaine charges

Two SIUC students were arrested Monday evening by University police on outstanding federal warrants stemming from previous drug charges.

Warrants were issued for Hassan S. Smith, 21, a sophomore in civil engineering from Rockford, and Pierre Loving, 21, a junior in elementary education from Chicago, after they failed to appear in court, Michael C. Carr, chief of the Criminal Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Benton, said.

The two were indicted by a federal grand jury in Benton on May 7. Each suspect was indicted on one count of conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute crack cocaine, as well as one count of possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine.

Carr said the alleged violations occurred between April 1995 and July 1, 1996 in Carbondale.

Loving was apprehended at 6:54 p.m. Monday in lot 14, police said.

Loving's attorney said they recognized each vehicle as belonging to the suspects, and their vehicles were being searched in the parked vehicles when they were arrested.

Carr said Smith and Loving are federal custodians at an undisclosed location pending a detention hearing scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday. At that hour, pre-trial and trial dates, as well as bond amount, will be set.

Carr said if convicted on all counts, Smith faces a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment, a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, and a $2 million fine.

Loving faces five-to-10 years imprisonment and a $2 million fine.
Overcrowded dorm residents should be high on priority list

SOME STUDENTS FIND THE FIRST FEW WEEKS at college to be difficult because of the distance between them and their families. The stress associated with entering college for the first time is considerable because of the helplessness and loss of control they may feel about being in such new surroundings.

This year, however, that stress has been multiplied for some new and returning students. More than 100 students are currently living in crowded rooms aside for overcrowded residence halls, some living three to a room in the Towers, and others living up to five in a basement room in residence halls at Thompson Point. These students are waiting to be assigned to permanent residences, when they will be taking the place of some students who decide to return home in the first couple of weeks.

HOW AND WHY THIS PROBLEM HAPPENED is a major point of concern, but the first priority should be to focus on how to deal with this situation.

The fact that this problem has occurred cannot be undone. About the best the University can do now is to learn from the situation and hope it doesn’t happen again. But in the meantime there are students, some freshmen, who have to deal with this situation on a personal level. Not only do they have to deal with the typical problems, such as finding classes and budgeting time, but now they have to do an overcrowded dorm room. Many may be on the verge of just giving up, and who can blame them?

The students who are living in these overcrowded spaces have been dealt a huge injustice. They were notified about the situation in advance, but to arrive at college only to find that some of them would have to share a room with four other people is something no one should have to face. But these students have accepted it as best they can and are currently being patient.

THE STUDENTS DESERVE TO BE COMMENDED for their patience with such a dire situation. If this had happened University-wide, the majority of students would probably be prone to just giving up, going home, and trying again later. But by doing that they would be giving up the chance to experience a great year at college during some of the best times of their lives. Even though the students living in overcrowded rooms have every right to be angry, they should not abandon all hope just yet.

The University is making amends for the situation, and they should continue to remedy it as swiftly as possible so the students do not have to live with this situation much longer.

Group distorted herbicide toxicity

In a recent article (Daily Egyptian, Aug. 11), a reporter gave an unchecked opinion in the Journal of Peatland Reform, a very bias-founded organization, the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides (NCAP). The journal and its editor, Caroline Cox, have produced two extremely misleading and inaccurate stories on glyphosate, the active ingredient in Roundup, the world’s best-selling herbicide.

Our company has developed a point-by-point response to the attacks and has made Ms. Cox aware of our concern about her lack of objectivity.

Your reporter lifted several statements from the NCAP attack and ran them without challenge. Although the story clearly identifies Monsanto as the manufacturer of Roundup, your reporter did not call in St. Louis for a comment. NCAP, an unabashed enemy of pesticides, is very adept at taking a fact about glyphosate and reporting it out of context to reveal a distorted picture. For example, they report symptoms of exposure to Roundup, but they fail to say that those symptoms are reported only in laboratory animals exposed to very high doses.

They report that both or maybe populations “are declining” after Roundup use, leaving the question that toxicity was to blame when in fact the decline was due to the removal of their habitat. Any vegetation removal technique, even mechanical, would have had the same effect. The EPA classifies the Roundup formulation used in Thompson Woods as practically non-toxic to birds, fish, aquatic vegetation, and insects.

Roundup allowed the renewal of a habitat to return and flourish, benefiting wildlife. Roundup is used by many ecological groups, such as the Florida Everglades and Galapagos Islands to restore native habitats. NCAP reports that glyphosate was the third leading cause of pesticide illness in California, but they fail to point out that millions of people use Roundup in California and around the country. We believe the university will confirm via pesticide reporting program every year. Every injury has been recorded and verified.

NCAP also reports that glyphosate toxicity but fails to say the EPA requires pesticides to be tested until toxicity is observed. Does of glyphosate that produced toxic effects are thousands or millions of times higher than any human or animal exposure.

Your reporter apparently assumed NCAP comments were incontrovertible and that there was no need to call us.

We are given an opportunity to respond but more importantly, your readers deserve to read from us.

Dana Holman
Director of Communications
Monarch Company
Please kill all telemarketers

What is it about telemarketers that makes me want to spike their coffee with a mixture of salmonella toxins, strychnine and the Ebola virus? Yes, it irritates me to pay long-distance rates to hear my beep, beep, beep hold on while I explain to another Army recruitment officer that I’ve found it possible to “be all I can be” right here on the couch with a box of Twiglets and the remote without ever attending boot camp.

But irritation does not begin to describe the abysmal platitudes that engulf my soul as soon as I plunge into the telemarketers’ deluge of marketing. Every day, I realized why I wish to return my animosity toward telemarketers.

Telemarketing reminds me of nothing so much as a trip to the gynecology — invasive, unwanted, and misrepresented as a minor obstacle standing between me and true bezpo. It’s the difference here is that while I can punch in my new pax number for a relatively convenient time, telemarketers invite themselves into my life, and it’s too late to get under me and shove them into the sharps. I now have to make sure what procedure is taking place.

And telemarketers apparently are trained to be elusive. The following is an actual conversation I had with a credit card company representative:

Mike: Hello. Plastic Rept. Congratulations! This is Mike with (same bank). And you’ve already been approved for a Visa or MasterCard with a $500 credit limit, no annual fee, and —

Mike: I’ve got enough plastic.

Mike: Well, you might want to keep your card to use in case of an emergency.

Mike: I don’t like to think about emergencies. So, I’m on a full ride.

Mike: Well, you might be interested in —

Mike: I’m still, I gotta level with you. Here, I’m not interested.

Mike: Of course you’re not. But wait until you hear about —

Mike: I tell you what. You’ve convinced me. I’ve been wondering how long I could get by with only two cards since I maxed out my Discover, and —

Mike: Click.

Is it absolutely necessary for me to lie or just put the flat rode in order to get rid of someone? As the saying goes, “no means no.” I realize of Mike is required by his company to be pushy, but I told him I wasn’t interested. And he kept on bothering me. Some women go to court and win a big settlement and television movie contracts for similar scenarios. I don’t claim emotional scaring due to unplugging the phone during “Brady Bunch” reruns, I can get a book deal. I wonder how many copies I could sell by phone?

Emily Friddy is a senior in education at SUIC.

Potato chips reflect capitalistic society

I was eating one of those tiny 1 ounce bags of Doritos recently when I developed a very stodgy mood usually reserved for when I’m in traffic and lose decided it’s everyone else’s fault that I’m going to be late for something.

I thought. The bag had about 12 chips in it, maybe enough to satisfy a 3 year old.

When I’m hungry and busy, however, I really don’t care about getting the whole bag of chips. Eating this particular bag, I decided pards of chips are just as good as a whole mouthful of chips was an ugly exploitation of hunger, hungering for more. But it beginning to feel like I just sold my textbooks back — all over a few chips.

Other people share this sentiment with me, of course. Complaining people make meat prices on campus as popular as about parking services.

A lesson in taxes there’s a sort of excise tax on what we buy out of vending machines at SUIC. In fact, 101 percent of the money we shell out for junk food goes to the University. I was told by Campus Vending supervisor Jeff Duke that meant SUIC’s cut on my chips raised the price about 13 cents. What then goes into something called the Student Welfare Development Fund that helps pay modern activities and the like. Duke also told me that those real, cheap, soda machines at Wal-Mart and other discounters are basically an attraction designed to make Wal-Mart a place people like to go to. Maybe the University could take the same approach to student recruitment and retention.

The vending machines illustrate that we’re really living in a marketista society at SUIC. We’re taxed heavily on our junk food, but we all come back to the store when get a free condom or see some band win a big competition and television movie contracts for similar scenarios. So, maybe I claim emotional scaring due to unplugging the phone during “Brady Bunch” reruns, I can get a book deal. I wonder how many copies I could sell by phone?

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Margaritas

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Heineken

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TRES HOMBRES

-1-20-

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EXPIRES August 28, 1996

Woody continued from page 1

continued from page 1

with billing or dropped classes, the University will help fix the problem.
"Give it a try to make it easy for the students," he said. "They are our best customers.
"Ryan Snustad, a sophomore in business from Rochester, said he did not know his classes were dropped until he went to get a new student identification card.

He said one of the student workers swept the card to validate it, and a code 5 — not registered — came up. "I wasn't notified or anything," he said. "I had to pay a $330 prepayment to register for classes. I did not even know anything about it.

Ford sued nationwide over defect

WASHINGTON—Lawyers across the country have filed six lawsuits against Ford Motor Co., alleging that the auto maker had a defect that can cause engines to suddenly quit in millions of cars and light trucks, causing occupants to rear-end collisions and fatal injuries.

In court filings, the lawyers are asking for a recall of millions of vehicles with the alleged defect. They say that the problem has been implicated in at least two crashes that killed three people and seriously injured two others and that Ford has faced at least 14 lawsuits from people claiming injuries caused by failure of the allegedly defective part.

Ford calls the allegations "baseless" and says it corrected any such problem long ago.

The lawsuits allege that the Dearborn, Mich., maker knowingly manufactured faulty ignition systems that can cause stalls in vehicles and lead to the Ford, Lincoln and Mercury, names and produced for the 1983 through 1995 model years. The suits do not specify what models or what years within a model class, might have the defect.

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NEWS

Wednesday, August 21, 1996

Pregnancy-related deaths rising, study says

The Washington Post

More women are dying from pregnancy-related causes than previously thought, according to a new federal study that used improved data-collection techniques to track the maternal mortality rates.

With the new techniques, researchers at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta examined records for the years 1987 through 1990 and found that the pregnancy-related maternal mortality rate increased from 7.2 per 100,000 live births in 1987 to 10 per 100,000 live births in 1990.

Though the risks of pregnancy are still small compared with other causes of death for women, child birth is not a risk-free event.

"Pregnancy is no more dangerous than the reported national statistics," said Jeffrey King, vice chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Wright State University School of Medicine in Dayton, Ohio.

"The general population believes that medicine can cure all," King added. But "there is indeed a finite risk associated with even the simple process of giving birth. It's not said in scare people, but more to make them cognizant of the reality."

"We still do not have complete identification of all maternal deaths brought on by pregnancy," said CDC medical epidemiologist Cynthia J. Berg, a lead investigator for the study. The true "numbers could be higher," she added.

The study's findings, reported in the August issue of the journal Obstetrics & Gynecology, showed that the increase in pregnancy-related deaths affected women of all ages and races and followed a period when the risk seemed to be declining.

"The reported pregnancy-related mortality rates for the United States declined from 10.7 in 1979 to 7.1 in 1984, then increased each year from 1987 through 1990," the study said. The increase appears to be due to the better data-collection techniques, Berg said. One of those techniques was expanding the post-birth time frame for counting pregnancy-related deaths.

Leading causes of maternal deaths were hemorrhage, embolism and pregnancy-induced high blood pressure. Other causes included infection and cardiomyopathy, a disease of the heart muscle that appears during pregnancy or after childbirth but whose exact cause is unclear.

King said he was not surprised by the findings because he and others in the field had long suspected that official statistics did not reflect reality.

Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

The deadline to apply for a student medical benefit fee refund is Friday, August 30, 1996. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefits (Marywood) Office, Room 116.

ALL students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need their parents' signature.

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Drinking and riding can lead to a lot of trouble, a convcution, or even worse. When you drink, please get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION
Natives question revolution as Cuban economy flounders

Los Angeles Times

President Fidel Castro's hometown of Biran is a collection of identical prefabricated duplexes with wood-covered doors and windows substituting for glass. The only buildings different from the rest are the high school dormitories for boarding students, the Red Dragon Inn, the local tavern and gathering place in this village without a town square or a park.

Four Chinese-style prints and a locally made wood carving are the sole decorations amid the stark tables and folding chairs in the hot, stuffy room where men get beary-rough men balled from a pin pot at 5 pesos — 25 cents — a shot.

Beer has not arrived today from the brewery in the state capital of Holguin. When it does, it will be an anxious, flat- drinking deal, not the husk of Italy, plummer, dark Buccaneo and Crystal brands seen at the Havana hotels.

Even without beer or Havana Club rum, sentiment here remains strongly in favor of the socialist revolution that started in the nearby Sierra Maestras mountains and the man who led it — a man who turned 70 last week and has given no indication that he will retire any time soon.

"They say that Fidel is getting old, that we need new leaders," the tavern's bartender says. "Well, I say to them, who's been tending your eyelashes (breaks their backs) in the mountains stay in power."

Such unquestioning loyalty to revolution is being floundering its increasingly rare.

As Cuba struggles to overcome economic disaster, the revolution itself is now being questioned from the left as well as the right, both on and off the island.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
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Southwestern University, 305 North Hays & Texas St., 549-2300
Sunday Worship is at 5:00 p.m. preceded by refreshments and fellowship at 4:30 p.m.
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11000 Lankershim Blvd, North Hollywood, Ca 91606
Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Chapel: Sister Mary Elaine 12:00 noon.
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HILLEL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CAMPUS LIFE
Sally Lawrent, Director, 549-5213
Hillel, 1938 N. Main Ave (at Grand Ave.), 549-7267
Hillel Foundation is a Jewish Community Center on Campus.
Social & cultural activities: Resource Library: Shabbat suppers: Interfaith services: High holy days & Friday evening: Memberships at Temple:

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Reverend Derrick Denton, Campus Minister, 624 N. Oakland, 529-1616 (office), or 529-4722 (home)
A ministry to International Students, involving International students with American Students in the "Body Life" at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Pastor: The Rev. Derek Denton, B.S., M.A.
Several small group Bible studies every week.
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday evening worship, 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday prayer meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Graduate Student Ministry and social conferences. Several small group Bible studies weekly for Bible study, Missions and prayer. Weekly group meetings (9:30 p.m. Friday, Student Center). Offer an opportunity to meet and discuss and to encourage one another and hear speakers from other churches.

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Several small group Bible studies every week.
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Rev. Robert Grey, Student Pastor
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LCMS Campus Ministry Monday: Dinner, 6:00 p.m., LCMS Campus Ministry Tuesday: Dinner, 6:00 p.m.
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Evangelical Lutheran Church of All Nations The Rev. Jerry Klassen, Pastor
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Sunday: Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Student Center 11:00 a.m.
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (ELCA)
Evangelical Lutheran Church of All Nations The Rev. Jerry Klassen, Pastor
LUTHERAN STUDENT MINISTRY Monday: Dinner, 6:00 p.m.
SCOTTS METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
1100 University Avenue, (at S. Main Ave.), 549-5615
Sunday: Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Student Center 11:00 a.m.
SIU alumnus, inventor of Prozac, dies

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIU graduate who was co-inventor of the antidepressant drug Prozac, died of leukemia Sunday in Greenwood, Ind. at the age of 60.

Ray Fuller, who was born in Dongola, graduated from the University in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. One year later, he earned a master's degree in microbiology.

While attending SIUC, Fuller worked at the Ann State Hospital, which is now the Clyde L. Gates Mental Health and Development Center. The hospital deals primarily with mental health treatments. Fuller's experience working with mental health patients led him to a career developing pharmaceutical treatments for the mentally ill, said Julia Weisstein, of the SIU Foundation and personal friend of Fuller.

"That is what drove him his whole life - to become an expert in brain chemistry," Weisstein said. Fuller worked for Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis since 1963 researching antidepressant drugs. He and two other researchers developed Prozac, which has been used by millions.

This July, he was honored by Eli Lilly for his contributions to the field of mental pharmacology. Former Chancellor John Guyon said Fuller had published 600 publications related to the field.

"He was a brilliant scientist," Guyon said.

Weisstein said Fuller's continuing research with Prozac may eventually lead to the development of other drugs that may be used to battle other mental illnesses, such as schizophrenia.

"It's going to be bigger than Prozac," Weisstein said.

Despite the widespread use and popularity of Prozac, Fuller's notoriety has not matched that of the drug itself.

"He was the kind of person that would not seek fame for himself," said Weisstein. "But he was certainly deserving of it."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make
to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning the student, unless the student notifies the Office
of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to
be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore
given that directory information listed below with respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
will be available to any person unless the student filed in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict
release of student directory information to external sources.

*Local address and local telephone number
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*Race
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*Current rein or former address
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*Marital status
*Degree and grades earned and dates
*Occupation
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*Date of Attendance
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*Student name
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*Committee membership
*Room and floor number
*Date joined campus

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have any directory information released, must contact in person the Office
of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall room 103 by Friday, September 6, 1996. Those students who elect to restrict the release of student information
must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1997 and must be
renewed annually each Fall Semester. Students wishing to verify or correct existing student directory information must also contact in person, the
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High schoolers can't skip tests anymore

By Emily Friddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Under a new state education law, high school students who make a practice of "fudging off" state-standardized achievement tests may be having their chances of getting into the college of their choice, a local legislator says.
The Quality First education bill, signed into law Aug. 6, will—among other provisions—give the state superintendent of schools the option of including students' standardized test scores in their permanent records, State Rep. Mike Best, R-Murphysboro, said.

"Best said the bill essentially will give standardized tests, such as the Illinois Goals Assessment Program more "weight."
The bill requires high school students to take a basic skills competency test. Although students can graduate without passing the test, Best said, "students' test results will be part of their permanent record and can be used by prospective employers and college admissions officials to evaluate students' potential."

The bill also calls for students to pass reading, writing, and math tests at the end of the third and fifth grades. Students who do not pass these tests will be placed in remedial programs, which Best said will be "state-funded."

Representative candidate John Rendelman, who is running against Best for the 115th District Illinois House seat, criticized the testing requirements.

"I think state tests are going to duplicate what the schools are already mandated to test, and it's going to focus more on rote work than teaching," Rendelman said. "Bob Taylor, an English teacher at Carbondale Community High School, said he is glad students' performance on state tests can be placed in their permanent records because they will be more likely to take the tests seriously if they are held accountable for their results.

However, Taylor said he does not think IGAP and similar tests are an accurate measure of students' skills in certain subjects, such as writing. "On the IGAP tests, you've got to put your support keeps lifesaving research in the fast lane.

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Age a factor in resuscitation

The Washington Post

Doctors are much more likely to forgo resuscitation after cardiac arrest in patients over 75 than in younger ones, regardless of their patients’ preference or life expectancy, a study of more than 6,000 seriously ill people report.

In deciding whether to issue a Do Not Resuscitate order, which stops doctors and nurses from trying to restart a patient’s heart in the event of cardiac arrest, doctors tend to rely heavily on a patient’s age and short-term prognosis, giving less consideration to factors that go beyond their natural ability to predict life expectancy, the study found.

“Age by itself is not a good predictor of the outcome of a patient’s care,” said Joan M. Teo, associate director of the Center to Improve Care of the Dying at George Washington University Medical Center and a coauthor of the study.

She said the findings suggest some doctors use age as a “simplistic proxy” instead of talking to patients about their preferences.

“One of the major factors associated with the underuse of DNR orders in our study was an apparent lack of communication among physicians, patients, and families,” the study concluded.

The study tracked 6,002 seriously ill patients with illnesses such as coma, heart failure and lung cancer and an average life expectancy of six months. The findings, part of the $28 million SUPPORT project, the largest study ever conducted of seriously ill and dying patients, were published last week in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The study was based on interviews with the patients and their surrogates, family members who could make decisions if the patient were incapacitated. They were asked, among other things, about whether they wanted doctors to revive them with cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) if their heart stopped.

Some 55 percent said they would prefer CPR in the event of cardiac arrest, while 29 percent said they would prefer not to be resuscitated.

But of those who said they would forgo CPR, barely half (52 percent) had a DNR order written during their hospitalization.
Successfest teaches students how to cope with college

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As an incoming freshman at SIUC, Cynthia Comonara has already experienced some of the problems that can be associated with attending college.

"Money is a problem," Comonara, a freshman in education from Round Lake, said. "Books are expensive. I can't afford half of them. I've got a job, and I really need the money." My parents fully expect me to drop out."

Preventing SIUC students from dropping out has become an important issue at SIUC this year. Mike Shanke, the coordinator of the Center for Student Development, said.

In an effort to curb the problem, the Center for Student Development is offering a new program called Successfest. Shanke said it is excited to add a program such as Successfest to help students adjust to college.

"I've been thinking about implementing this plan for months, but now it's a matter of a year, he said. Successfest will include workshops on managing money, staying safe, time management, test-taking, finding a major, getting involved in organizations and holding aspects of sexuality. The informal sessions will be in each University Park residence hall.

As a trial program, all University Park residence hall students who remain in college for four years this year will be invited to participate.

"The program is a campuswide effort to assist students in their transition to college life," Shanke said.

Successfest will offer other activities such as free bowling, information sessions concerning team sports and meetings with African-American officials from the University.

The event is scheduled to run from Thursday until Aug. 29. For specific times on each event, students can talk with the staff at their residence halls.
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Back to school buying habits exclude clothing

The Washington Post

In television ads, the back-to-school shopping season is in full swing, with lively depictions of the nation's youth getting all dressed up in new outfits to go to class. But in malls and stores, it's not so clear. While sales of school supplies, such as notebooks and backpacks soar in August, returning to school is no longer a major imperative for students — and parents — to buy new fall wardrobes, retailers and analysts say.

Along with Christmas and Easter, the start of school used to revolve around the retail seasons for retailers, but shopping for children and teenagers in recent years has become more of a year-round activity than a two-week to one-month buying frenzy, retail executives say, particularly when bargain-hunting consumers know they can save considerably by waiting for sales.

"We've noticed in the last few years that it's not a one-shot shopping deal, it's continuous," said Carolyn Moss, fashion director for Macy's East. That experience is reflected in government statistics that show children's clothing sales in July and August have slowed, while such sales later in the fall have increased.

Retail experts say many factors have combined to change people's buying habits including: More schools are requiring uniforms, limiting what children can wear — and what they and their parents buy. Schools are starting earlier. Many jurisdictions that used to open schools after Labor Day are welcoming students back in early or mid-August when it's too warm for fall school clothes. Dress codes are more casual. With society in general becoming more casual, many students can wear to school the shorts and T-shirts they wore all summer. Students are more fashion-conscious.

With trends coming and going rapidly — and influenced by fall television shows — many children will see what their classmates are wearing before they commit to a look.

Retail analysts stress school is still a powerful motivator of retail sales. Tactical Retail Solutions, an industry research firm in New York, estimates back-to-school-related business will reach $15 billion in annual sales this year.
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Chris Berman to join ABC Monday Night Football

The Hartford Courant

Chris Berman and ABC made it official Tuesday.
The popular ESPN personality will take over the halftime portion of ABC's "Monday Night Football" this season.
The decision to replace the team of Brent Musburger and Peter King with Berman and Tom Luginbill had been widely rumored since Steven M. Bornstein, the former president and CEO of ESPN, had left his post at ABC Sports. The deal was completed last week, but a formal announcement was widely expected in the wake of Berman's ESPN colleagues, Tom Luginbill, and Chris Berman's不愿 to see the highlights package return to the way Howard used to do it and I hope that will make it a little bit special.

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Two new coaches join women's basketball staff

By Donna Caller - Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two fresh faces, each with impressive playing backgrounds, were introduced to the Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott's crew of coaches this fall. Scott and her husband, coach Ken, have been joined by Kim Kinnie; a 25-year-old graduate of Western Kentucky University, will replace Mary Hetzel, Walker as Scott's second assistant. Kinnie, 24, comes from Drake University and will be the new graduate assistant, replacing Susan Weisman.

Walker was offered a coaching position at Providence College in Rhode Island, while Weisman will remain at the University of Illinois as a full-time assistant. Scott, who spent playing days as a forward, helped lead Western Kentucky University to a Final Four appearance in 1992, has been named the new head coach at Wake Forest. Scott said Robinson is "experienced" and "devoted," and that he's "more than pleased with her arrival".

John Gagliardi, sports editor of the Daily Egyptian, has been at SIU for 23 years, and Parkinson always takes time off to give the athletes a handshake or a pat on the back after a game.

"He always did my media guides and always tried to get to know my players," Auld said. "Mitch was always there to congratulate them and give them pointers."

Auld said Parkison always was there to give her program a helping hand and to lend moral support.

"The support offered sparkled," she said. "He was always trying to get us as much coverage as possible and he was always a supportive and caring person."

Parkinson, continued from page 24

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Athletic department will miss Parkinson

By Michael DeFord

SIUC lost a devastating blow to its women's athletics program when Mitchell Parkinson passed away on Sunday. Parkinson was a Sports Information director for the university before he died of cancer.

Parkinson's death dealt a shock wave through the athletic department, as well as the entire SIUC community. But his passing also left his family to describe the impact of Parkinson's passing.

His death will be felt for some time to come — especially among those who knew him best — the coaches.

"Mitch Parkinson was SIUC," saidvector volleyball coach Tony Long. "He was a great guy. He worked so hard and took a lot of pride in the program."

LOCKO had the rare privilege of serving alongside Parkinson as a player and a coach. She said Parkinson always showed a genuine pride for his work.

By Donna Collier

The SIUC women's cross-country team is looking to improve upon last year's fourth-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference. With a young, talented and hardworking group, coach DonDeNo says, "We have an exciting program."

"We have a super team and a solid group of kids."

DonDeN's team has the potential to qualify for nationals, which won't be easy. He sees Indiana State University as his toughest competition within the MVC. Five of Indiana State's seven athletes from last year's team, which placed third in the Valley, have returned.

"DonDeNo looks for this year to be a time of rebuilding for Drake University, which finished first in the MVC the past two years," Drake graduated three of their seniors.

Women's cross-country members Allison Fleming (left) and Leah Steele pictured outside Carbondale. The season opener is Sept. 7 at the Memphis Invitational.

see COUNTRY, page 23

Cross country women hope to improve on last MVC finish

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Grand Re-opening Week!

Regular Margherita 8.99-
9.99 thru 8:25-9:96

Twisty Bread $2.99 thru
8:25-9:96

Large 1 Topping $5.50

Small 1 Topping $4.99

4 Large 1 Topping $19.99

New Hours
Sun thru Wed. 11am thru 9pm
Thu thru Sat. 11am thru 11pm
830 E. Walnut
Try our convenient
drive thru!

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