ATTENTION:

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Tech fee proposal goes before BOT

TIM BARKER

A proposal that would increase tuition by $25 per credit hour to fund improvements in student technology could be voted on by the SIU Board of Trustees as early as November.

The matter will be presented at the Oct. 14 board meeting in Carbondale in an informational item and would go to a vote at the Nov. 11 meeting.

The proposal is a departure from a fee proposal to students by Undergraduate Student Government in April that would have collected $25 per credit hour from students instead. The tuition increase for being considered will generate about $867,000 in year compared to about $564,300 in year from the fee version.

The proposal states funds will be used to upgrade computer systems in student computer labs, to improve the link-up system, to pay for additional work hours for student lab employees and to fund lab hours.

According to the proposal, the Computing Advisory Committee estimates it will cost about $2.2 million to upgrade computer equipment in labs controlled by the college units. Likewise, Information Technology estimates about $1 million is needed to upgrade computers in the computer learning centers.

Although a motion increase would not obligate the University to consult trustees before changes are made, Jackson said student advisory boards will still be formed. Consultative advisory representatives undergaduate, graduate and School of Law students will recommend where the money should be used.

In April, undergraduate and graduate students voted in favor of the proposal, but it essentially remains the same.

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Tom Payette

A key factor in the proposal is that, though the court documents have not been released, it is likely the recommendation will be the same amount of money.

Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry agree that the union members will recommend the same amount of money.

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Attorney considers response to rulings

Former chancellor may appeal decision to dismiss complaints against University

More money: Research suggests bookstore leasing costly to students

Frontlines: Documentary addresses usefulness of SAT exams

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More money: Research suggests bookstore leasing costly to students

Frontlines: Documentary addresses usefulness of SAT exams
TODAY

- Library Affairs Fundraising Books Drive from noon to 4 p.m., Maps Library 205, 453-3512.
- University Counseling Center career fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Vicks 453-2351.
- Hull-Lee Student Center is offering free lunch for all students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hull-Lee Student Center on the open area.
- College Success Center workshops, training for new advisors, every Thurs., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hull-Lee Student Center, Room 204.
- Professional Relations workshops, training for new advisors, every Thurs., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hull-Lee Student Center.
- Friday, September 28, is the annual Polar Bear Run 5K to help raise money for the student for the St. Baldrick's Foundation. Call 618-453-9003 for more information.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden" featuring Jim Galloway, 6 p.m., public, free admission, Student Union, Lee 453-5115.
- Blackbaud in Communications 5-10 p.m., Graue Room, Student Center East.
- Restaurant Lift in Business Center, Graue Room, Student Center East.
- Vitamix Natural in Business Center, Graue Room, Student Center East.
- University Computer Center Research Lab, Graue Room, Student Center East.
- Hosted by: Student Center East, Graue Room, Student Center East.

UPCOMING

- University Museum "Music in the Garden" featuring Jim Galloway, 6 p.m., public, free admission, Student Union.
- Christian Apologists Club "Why Are They Interested in Business?" 6 p.m., Graue Room, Student Center East.
- Vitamix Natural in Business Center, Graue Room, Student Center East.
- Hosted by: Student Center East, Graue Room, Student Center East.

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Research shows leasing of UB costly to students

A doctoral research study on the privatization of student services, conducted by a team of students at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has found that leasing the university’s student bookstore to a private vendor could cost students an average of $700 per year, or $2,000 over four years.

The study, conducted by students and professors at the university, found that leasing the bookstore to a private vendor would result in a 20% increase in costs for students, compared to the current system of state-supported university bookstores.

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The study’s lead author, Dr. Robert Smith, said that the increase in costs would be due to higher prices for textbooks and other materials, as well as increased administrative fees.

The study also found that leasing the bookstore would result in a loss of revenue for the university, as students would be forced to pay higher prices for materials.

The study was conducted by a team of students and professors at the university, and the results were presented at a recent conference.

The study concluded that leasing the bookstore to a private vendor would not be in the best interests of students, and that the university should continue to operate the bookstore itself.

The study’s findings are supported by a recent study conducted by the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, which found that leasing the bookstore to a private vendor would result in a 20% increase in costs for students, compared to the current system of state-supported university bookstores.

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Creating one voice to represent the opinions of all
As SIU awaits the fate of its fiscal year 2001 budget priorities, Undergraduate Student Government officials recently announced plans to lead a group of students to the Illinois General Assembly to help fortify SIU lobbying, push for funds. With such good intentions, USG must be careful to not let this effort suffer a fate similar to last year's attempts.

Wills Reynolds, USG government affairs commissioner, has a dream of placing our University's funding plight high on the Illinois Board of Education's priority list. This dream has the potential to plant a healthy seed of empathy in the minds of legislators. Show the IBHE and General Assembly how much SIU students care about their school, but don't be too blinded with enthusiasm to deliver a focused message.

SIU already pays $90,000 annually to the professional lobbying firm, Topol and O'Brien to push SIU interests in Springfield. USG should make sure the message they deliver to legislators is on the same page as our professionals, otherwise our campus will appear disorganized and confused about what's most important.

As with the current state of landless student organizations, the individual constituents often destroy each other because each group has something a little different to say. Instead these groups should fight for one opinion with a unified push. USG cannot let their lobbying of the General Assembly become mired in a similar bout of dissension. The two boys used their jumper cables and car to restart an engine that was not running. There are plenty of spaces available in Lot 59 any way because it is near Thomson Point. I use Lot 59 (the one behind Greek Row) and would like to offer an alternative solution to the possible solution that was discussed.

Instead of allowing green permit holders to park anywhere on campus from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., why don't the Parking Division make all of Lot 59 green, red and blue decals legal. Instead of allowing a few spaces in Lot 59 the green decal. This is the very green storage parking lots near the Towers are set up.

This idea makes more sense, as it will make use of the millennials parking lots that are unused most of the day and all night. It will accommodate cars with green decals that are unable to park in the few green decal zones, while making use of unused spaces in Lot 59. This will eliminate all of the headaches and frustrations. Many red overnight decals do not park in Lot 59 anyway because it is further away from everything else. There is another overnight lot much closer to the Lot 59. It is not a problem.
On the Road to SOMEWHERE

From meditating to daydreaming, the diverse riders of the Saluki Express are each on a separate path in a place where passengers and destinations collide.

The few passengers aboard Route 1 Wednesday night appear exhausted and unenthusiastic. The engine roars, muffling the lyrical harmonies of four African-American women standing near the bus stop. The quartet is awaiting another shuttle, so we leave them behind.

The bus rolls onward. To create, react and grow is the passion that drives the passengers who sit in the dark, lost in thoughts or daydreams. The bus turns right off Illinois Avenue and rumbles across the railroad tracks. It shakes violently, but the passengers do not seem to mind.

"There's always people laughing, talking and joking with each other when they ride, but I keep to myself," says Tonya Black, a sophomore from Chicago. "I just like to sit here, content in my thoughts of the day."

"I can't imagine how they got around before," she says. Black is friendly and good-natured, but she soon looks away and recedes into her thoughts. At the next stop, the man rushes off.

The bus rolls onward. When the shuttle pauses at the University Mall, about 20 people board and make their way to various seats. Lenore Davis takes a seat with her purchase and gazes out the window, content in her isolation.

"I usually meditate when I ride the bus," says Davis, a junior in marketing from Chicago. "I have a lot on my mind, and because every minute counts, this is my only chance to relax and get my mind together."

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Steve Conrad, a sophomore in administration of justice from St. Louis, waits for a Saluki Express bus Friday afternoon in front of the Student Center.
not too happy.

"It's easy if everything goes right, but if not, it's going to be a bad day."

Unaware of Cobb's previous experiences, Lisa McBride watches her 3-year-old son, Kaari, with motherly pride.

"He likes the bus rather than a car, and he gets all excited when we ride," McBride says, as Kaari peeks at us from behind the seat. "I think it's a kid thing."

Having just purchased groceries, she is eager to return to her household. But for McBride, a senior in information systems technology from Joliet, the journey home provides an escape from the daily grind of life. "I'll read, study or eat depending on what time it is," McBride says. "My car is in the shop, and it might be there for awhile. If there wasn't a bus route, I don't know what I'd do."

Her answers are intriguing and coincide with Black's previous statement.

I look across the seat to ask Black another question, but she is gone, replaced with another face—the same serene and vacant expression on a different person.

The bus rolls onward.

Two days later, within the walls of the Student Center, Jeff Duke is handling the Saluki Express' administrative procedures. He oversees the shuttle system's 11 different buses and routes, transporting students to locations on and off campus.

Duke, assistant director of the Student Center, says the student-funded transit system supplements students with transportation to otherwise inaccessible places.

"It's some people's only mode of transportation in Carbondale," Duke says. "I've ridden them out to health services before and then catch a bus right back to the Student Center."

"I love 'em."

Riders decreased slightly from 316,783 in fiscal year 1998 to 303,549 passengers in fiscal year 1999.

Duke attributes the decline to cutbacks in bus hours instituted because the $25 student transit fee decreased to $22.

Another day, another bus.

Friday afternoon's passengers aboard Route 10 are different from Wednesday's Route 1 passengers but still somewhat the same. African-Americans, Caucasians, Japanese and people of other cultures intermingle throughout the bus.

A young woman boards in a huff after narrowly missing the shuttle. She does not offer an explanation for her hurry and departs at the Amtrak station.

"You kind of wonder what's the story behind each of them."

At the next stop, I exit, leaving behind numerous people, each with different reasons for using the shuttle system. After stepping off, I hesitate and look back at the last occupants who are laughing, smiling, frowning and even sleeping. They each have different lives, purposes and destinations.

"I just sit back and watch everyone else," says Matt, an undecided freshman who would only offer his first name. He is on his way to class, but says he revels in his time watching passengers.

The doors close, setting me off from the curious world of the Saluki Express.

And the bus rolls onward.
‘Frontline’ examines the SAT on air

Teresa Moore (for The Sacramento Bee)

The accuracy and usefulness of the SAT standard college entrance exam will be addressed on the PBS documentary series “Frontline” tonight on WSHU/WUSL-TV.

The film “Secrets of the SAT” follows a group of San Francisco Bay area high school students as they go through the intense college application process at Berkeley College. The film airs from 9 to 10 p.m. tonight.

“Whatever the film is going to be doing at any rate, the SAT should be abandoned at noon,” said Monica Tichenor, promotions coordinator for SIUC.

There’s much debate over whether the SAT is an easy test that favors some people out, Tichenor said. “The test was originally supposed to equalize the playing field, and now some facts is it doing as opposite.”

Tichenor references the fact that on average, African-American and Latino students are performing below Caucasian and Asian students in the SAT.

Elin Martin, communications manager for WCRI 1500 AM, said minority students are also one of just a few SAT issues debated in the film.

“The film examines how and why some students are doing better than others on the test,” Martin said. “Why are some students, too many and too few students are raised around underchallenged testing.”

Another important issue discussed in the film is whether the SAT even measures a student’s overall intelligence.

Tichenor said some students do not even try to take the SAT, but are in the top of their class in high school.

“There are other factors that can cause a student to do poorly on the test,” Tichenor said.

“That’s why schools are trying to get away from just measuring the score or only looking at class rankings and extracurricular activities.”

At SIUC, the SAT and ACT are both used to determine whether a student is accepted. The SAT is used for west coast or east coast students.

Jim McGinnis, director of new student admissions, said the standardized test score alone should never be used to judge a student’s intelligence.

“I think we would say no single item is a good source,” McGinnis said. “We have to look at their entire high school career.”

McGinnis also said one thing the SAT cannot measure is a student’s determination to succeed.

“A test can’t measure a student’s desire and motivation,” McGinnis said.

“A marginal student who scored low on the SAT could come to SIUC and excel, while a great student may not have the drive to make it here. That’s why we have to consider more than just the test.”

Amy Share, educational outreach coordinator, said the “Frontline” special should be interesting to students and their parents as well.

“I don’t think there’s enough preparatory work done on why minorities are doing poorly,” Shaw said.

“This program is another tool for insight on the situation, and I think both parents and students would find it fascinating.”

The policy presented to the board in a 1994 report, upgrading the public access computer system, in Jackson County because it is home of SIU’s principal offices, was not brought up. These sessions are provided each week by the Student Health Programs Wellness Center and are FREE. For more information, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Sharon Osburn, residence director, said the case would likely be filed in either Jackson County, because it is home of SIU’s principal offices, or Sangamon County, because it is where the alleged violation took place.

In both cases, Argentinger asked that University attorney James Bleyer, who filed the motions to dismiss, be disqualified because Argentinger and Bleyer both went to the same law school.

The decision that will have to be made by Argentinger and Orion in the next 20 days is where to file an amended complaint. Orion said the case would likely be filed in either Jackson County, because it is home of SIU’s principal offices, or Sangamon County, because it is where the alleged violation took place.

In both cases, Argentinger also asked that University attorney James Bleyer, who filed the motions to dismiss, be disqualified because Argentinger and Bleyer both went to the same law school.

The motion to disqualify was denied in both cases.

“Judge Wagner, University legal counsel, said he did not want to speculate on what Orion’s next move will be because it is ultimately Argentinger’s decision,” Bleyer said. judge Wagner said he hopes he will maintain that further legal action against the University are set.

If the appellate court would affirm Judge Wagner’s ruling on the contract case,” Bleyer said. “And I don’t think it will make a difference what county they settle in, because it’s law and just aren’t on their side.”

Sievert said specification indicates the

Upgrading the System

Proposed funds generated from the $2 per credit hour tuition increase which would devote about $867,000 a year towards student technology improvements:

- Replacing computers in student labs
- Upgrading the public access computers
- Replacing technology equipment in Computer Learning Centers
- Adding computer software for student labs
- Creating more public computer labs
- Expansion of student help desk services
- Extension of public computer lab hours
- Increasing dial-up access for off-campus students
- Improving e-mail services

Source: October 8 BCT meeting agenda

Jason Adam - Daily Egyptian
FOR RENT OR SALE, 12, 60, 2 bdrm, at.
With 2 BDRM MOBILE home in county,
10 min to SIU, a/c, dressing, lg living room
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Call 2101 Smith Rd, cell 457-8924.

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Bare Bones of Graduate Education

- Why go to graduate school?
- Is it too late to apply for Fall 2000?
- How do I pay for graduate school?
- Are my grades good enough?

For Seniors Only

Join the Graduate School on Wednesday, October 6, 1999 at 6:00 pm in the Student Center (Video Lounge 4th Floor)

Refreshments will be served following the program!

Hope to see you there!

Questions?
Please contact the Graduate School at 453-4353
**Engaging in rivalry**

Volleyball team takes on cross-state rival SEMO at Davies Gymnasium.

**Corey Garcia**
Date: 10/9/99

Only 45 miles the Mississippi River and a plethora of cordfields separate the two — something Southern Illinois State University head volleyball coach Cindy Gannon loves about the cross-city rivalry between SEMO and SIU.

But there are some other aspects of the rivalry Gannon cannot speak so fondly.

"When SEMO and SIU step on the court, it is always a match," Gannon said. "Records do not always come into play."

Gannon, who is in her 11th year at the helm for SEMO, has seen her share of tough matches against the Salukis, trailing in the series 13-5.

Gannon said she enjoys the built-up excitement the Salukis bring to SIU. "It's just a fun rivalry for us," Gannon said. "We've been loyal to each other in the scheduling and every time we meet, it's just a very intense, very intense match every time we meet."

The Salukis have been led by the Southern Illinois connection of junior outside hitters Rachel Hancock (4.43 kills per game and 2.95 digs per game) and Liz Bednarczyk (3.54 kpg and 3.03 dpk).

Senior setter Amy Henken is returning from a hamstring injury to be a key player, along with Hancock (Breese Mater Dei), Bednarczyk (Breese Central) and Henken (Breese Mater Dei) are all excited to be out bunchofpeopleyouknowsupporting I·

Schwarz CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

developers who will step to the forefront in the closing minutes of games and those who can accept blame when it comes to accept
defeat.

"Everyone knows, like Steward Potes and Cornell Craig on offense, and Jason Noldt and Kurt Sauer on defense must take it upon them
to win the game. These are the ones that set the tone for winning and losing."

Once a team pulls a game out of the fire, history shows it can be contagious. Players will thrive in clutch situations when they have past
erwasure to fall back on.

Winning breeds winning. Good teams pride themselves on coming to the occasion when challenged and the Salukis need to take
to a new level of play to start the season. Senior setter Amy Henken is returning from a hamstring injury to be a key player, along with

"I don't think we realize the
time that I'm not sure they realize the our immunization reco. bring them to the minimum:za ,on - ICC

\[7.99\]

\[855 E. Grand (Across from Lewis Park)\]

\[457-TANU\]

\[8268\]

[Visit us on the web at www.solartan.com]

**Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline**
Friday, October 8, 1999

Clinic will be held in Keiser Hall from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109, Keiser Hall as soon as possible.

**Final Fall '99 Immunization Clinic**
Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Clinic will be held in Keiser Hall from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109, Keiser Hall as soon as possible.

**Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!**

Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not yet

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Unlimited/month.
Bring in this ad and we will waive the initiation fee.

**Shaw's**
**New Pizza Hut**

**$3.49**
**Available**
Monday-Friday
11:30-1:30
Offer Valid at Carbondale & Murphysboro

**Pizza Hut**

**$7.99**
additional topping$1.00

**Large**

**$10.49**
additional toppings$1.50

**Offer Expires 10/19/99**

**Limit Four Per Customer**

Pizza Hut. Makin' it great!
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Improvement hinges on winning close games

The recurring nightmare has surfaced again for the Saluki football team. The warm sweat that dripped from the bodies of the Salukis on a rainy Friday evening last week is likely being replaced by a more unpleasant, cold sweat this week borne from the frustration of allowing another close game to slip away.

After any close defeat, teams and their fans never fail to torment themselves by playing over and over in their minds what could have been. Sometimes this might have turned defeat into victory. Sometimes a loss is larded on a dumb penalty, a missed tackle, a blocked punt, or — at the Saludos discovered Saturday — a crucial fumble.

In fairness, though, there is rarely a single play in football so central to a game as can be logically traced back to determining the out­play in football so central to a game that it is.

In some cases, it’s not as much too bad as too soon. That seems to be the scenario that best applies to the Salukis.

In Qiarless’ first year, SIU lost two games by one point and two games by five points. Last year, SIU was within a touchdown of winning three more games than they lost. Ties in the loss to USF on Saturday, and Thursday’s eight football games since the 1997 season that were lost by one score or less.

From this, we come to the disturbing realization that the Salukis either do not know how to win close games, or that they are not very, very proficient at it.

The problem becomes magnified, because SIU does not have the personnel to hang on to a given Saturday and blow other teams off the field. SIU is improved, but still lacks the overall team speed, strength and depth to become a dominant squad.

The improving Salukis are not bad enough to get blown out by many teams, either. SIU has the offensive horses to make life tough on most defenses, and the Saluki defense has demonstrated they are capable of solid play at times.

Because the Gateway is possibly the best 1- A football league in the country, the struggles SIU has made will be tested on a weekly basis by teams that will ensure winning does not come easy for the Salukis.

To be successful, SIU must learn to win the numerous tightly contested games they will be involved in. The task of winning these close games becomes trickier, because Quaksa is attempting to build the program from the ground up, making hiring an assistant coach imperative.

Sixteen teams ran the 8K race, including Missouri Valley Conference rival Indiana State University, who finished first overall.

Sierra Haney’s time of 24:22 was the second best overall, but was the best time for women affiliated with competing teams. The University of Missouri-Kansas City placed second, followed by SIU who rounded out the top three.

Women run away with first place

The SIU women’s cross country team dominated the Saluki Invitational Saturday finishing first overall in the 16­-team meet.

Melissa Todd, an unattached runner (not competing for a team), won the 8K meet with a time of 21:46. Indiana State University’s Annie Cooper crossed the finish line after 21:50 and was the first runner to finish with a time to finish.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City challenged the Salukis but finished for second fol­lowed by Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State, Southeast Missouri State University and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock to round out the top five.

Saluki freshman Kate Mac-Parland was good for third, tying senior teammate Jenny Monaro with the 16th best time in school his­tory.

“TI was happy,” Mehan said about the accomplishment. “I felt really good today, and I had a great time running.”

Mehan’s consistency is a huge factor in the Salukis’ success this fall.