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Wilkins resigns from BOT

Trustees react to Wilkins' departure, effects on University

KATE MCCANN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

SIU Trustee George Wilkins sent a letter of resignation to Gov. George Ryan Monday, three days after informing Board chairman A.D. VanMeter of his intent to resign.

A mass e-mail was sent Friday by VanMeter to all board members, interim President Frank Horton, and SIU's legal counsel. According to the letter, VanMeter said Wilkins wanted to "help get all this behind us for the sake of the University."

Wilkins could not be reached for comment.

Wilkins resignation follows a year of controversy and outrage from some faculty and students who had fought to have Wilkins removed from the board.

"I don't think they helped any cause," Student Trustee Ben Syfert said Monday.

"I think they probably hindered some people who could make changes for the University."

After a year of strong criticism by some members of the University community regarding the former trustee, a less vocal but more powerful group, the SIU Board of Trustees, is coming to his defense.

Trustee Celeste Stiehl called Wilkins an invaluable member of the board, who knew and understood Southern Illinois better than most.

"He had so many relatives in Southern Illinois, and he was very aware of the problems," Stiehl said Friday, two days before Wilkins' deadline to change his residency or resign from the board.

The law that prompted Wilkins' resignation stated that trustees of all public universities must live within Illinois. The bill was signed by Ryan June 9.

Student Trustee Ben Syfert said Wilkins had always been a strong advocate for the University, but Wilkins was somewhat "bitter and upset" at the activities of the past year.

"I think he is someone who believes in SIU, but has personally been very hurt

over the past year," Syfert said.

According to Syfert, Wilkins received harassing phone calls from some faculty, community members and newspapers, sometimes on a daily basis.

"There's a point where it's okay, and there a point where it gets to be too much," Syfert said. "They passed a state law to try to get him off the board."

Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, initiated the original bill that prompted Wilkins' resignation. Bowles said Monday that she sponsored the bill with him in mind.

Bowles predicted the law would cause Wilkins to step down from the board.

"I had several people who contacted me and who made me aware of the fact that his political affiliation had changed as well as his address," Bowles said. "I have enough respect for George Wilkins that I felt that this would probably be a step he would take if the bill became law."

However, Syfert said the law was over-reactive and that Wilkins was not the root of the problems that needed to be addressed.

"I think, from what I know of George and his personality, he is a very outgoing

person and he had done a lot in his day for the University," Syfert said. "It will be a task to get someone to fill his shoes."

Poor attendance at board meetings ignited some of the major criticisms surrounding Wilkins' tenure on the board.

Syfert said Wilkins missed the meetings because of "some of the things he has going on and some of the things that went on at the University."

Trustee Harris Rowe said Wilkins was a great contributor to the board and attributed Wilkins' poor attendance record to be and his wife's personal medical problems.

Trustees were not alone in expressing regret over Wilkins' departure.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said



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CANT FORGET: Jaimie Paulich quietly croons a rendition of Patsy Cline's song, "Crazy" Saturday afternoon at University Mall in Carbondale. Paulich, who recently graduated with a degree in music business from SIUC, was one of more than 40 contestants who competed for a chance to travel to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn. See related story, page 3

The times, they are a changin' for the BOT

Future of SIU's Board of Trustees uncertain

DAPHNE RETTER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The SIU Board of Trustees could potentially see the appointment of five new members in the next year-and-a-half, leaving the fate of SIU in the hands of the Illinois governor.

George Wilkins, who has served on the Board for 25 years, resigned Monday, just after a new Illinois law that deemed him ineligible took affect. The law required all trustees to reside within Illinois, forcing Wilkins to choose to move from his Culver, Ind. home or resign.

Celeste Stiehl's first six-year term ended in 1999, and while she said she was not interested in reappointment to the board, decided to remain until SIU hired a president for "stability" of the University. Stiehl said Saturday that she was unsure whether she would leave before a replacement for her could be found.

Three other Trustees, William Norwood, Molly D'Esposito and Harris Rowe, have terms ending in 2001.

Nick Palazzolo, press secretary for Gov. George Ryan, said the term of board members are "staggered" to avoid losing several at one time. Consequently, he said, for SIU to lose five at one time is unusual.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said the possible loss of five of the University's current trustees does not translate to drastic changes or instability in SIU.

"The University is always in a time of transition," he said. "It's been in a time of change for the 31 years since I've been here

— it's a dynamic, living organism."

Ryan has only reappointed existing members of the SIU board, so many are interested to see what criteria he will use to choose new trustees.

Mary Lamb, an English professor who joined SIU one year after Wilkins was appointed to the board, said she believes the University will benefit most from the appointment of new trustees.

"I think this board has become enough of an embarrassment to the governor's office that auto-reappointments must stop," she said. "I hope that Wilkins' dismissal from the board is a signal that it no longer 'business as usual.'"

Lamb said Ryan must look for feedback from those who care for SIU in order to find effective trustees. If he does not consult people connected to SIU, she said Ryan will contribute to the board's spiral downward.

"I think there has been a change in climate," she said, referring to the SIUC community's perspective toward the BOT. "The board has lost faith and trust."

Carolyn Donow, a research administrator, said she is encouraged that Ryan will do what is best for the University.

"I doubt Ryan is deaf," she said. "I think that probably Gov. Ryan has heard our message here and will make sure [new appointees] are active and engaged people who have the University at heart."

Donow, who has worked closely with some board members as a member of the advisory committee for the Presidential search, said it would be a mistake to generalize all of the trustees, some of which she believes are very interested in SIU's future.

"I would hate for us to paint all board members with the same broad brush," she said. "It's just not fair."

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SIU president may be named next week

Search for leader of SIU narrowed to three finalists

KATE MCCANN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Three finalists for SIU President were extensively interviewed by the Board of Trustees Friday in a closed meeting in St. Louis.

No information is being released on the search or the final candidate(s), but a decision is expected to come within the next two weeks, according to Student Trustee Ben Syfert.

Syfert said he thought the search was at the point to

where the board had to make a decision. He also addressed concerns that the search was overly confidential and reiterated the need to protect the candidates.

"A lot of these guys are making a six-figure income," Syfert said. "One of the last things any board wants to hear is that you have a successful CEO looking for a job."

"The board has to be very conscious of that to protect the candidates. They are the ones that are having to operate and run SIU day-to-day. So we have to rely on their expertise and their experiences."

The finalists were interviewed Friday by the search advisory committee, representatives from the foundation board and the SIU Alumni Association.

The search, which began last January, has accelerated

in the last two weeks. Earlier this month the advisory committee returned about 12 semi-finalists to the board. The evaluations of three finalists in St. Louis Friday shows the quest for a permanent president is nearing completion.

Evaluation forms to access each candidate were filled out by the members of the advisory committee as well as the four representatives from the foundation board and alumni association, according to Scott Kaiser, media representative to the Office of the President.

Those forms were immediately forwarded to the

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- Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 12, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
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Art in the Garden, Every Thurs. 12 to 1 p.m. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, July 13 SIRDT, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant. William 453-5388.
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Your Juvenile and The Criminal Justice System, panel discussion presented by attorneys, law enforcement personnel, Department of Corrections personnel and school discipline, 9:00 a.m. July 15, Rock Hill Baptist Church located at the Corner of Marion and Monroe St. Carolin 529-1953.
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The Southern Illinois Doctor's Speakers Bureau will be hosting a Pressure Point Therapy Training Workshop, 7 p.m.

POLICE BLOTTER

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- The Glove Factory, 428 S. Washington St., was spray painted on the exterior walls between 12:20 and 2:30 a.m. Friday.
David K. Smith, 46, of Carbondale, was arrested at Campus Lake and charged with criminal damage to state property. Unable to post the required bond, Smith was transported to the Jackson County Jail.
Dawn C. Friscon, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended driver's license and expired registration. Friscon was unable to post the required bond and was transported to Jackson County Jail.

CARBONDALE

- A Carbondale man reported an armed robbery at 10:30 p.m. Sunday near 508 S. Wall St. The robbery occurred in the alley on the north side of Marshall Reed Apartments. The victim said he was jumped from behind by four to five males dressed all in black and wearing black ski masks. The victim was knocked to the ground and one suspect held him down while a second suspect removed \$200 from the victim's pants pocket. During the course of the robbery, the victim was struck several times with an unknown metal object. The suspects fled west into the parking lot and were not located. The victim was treated and released at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale for minor injuries.
An Elkhart man reported a robbery at 1:37 a.m. Monday near the entrance of Pick's Liquors at 700 E. Grand Ave. The victim said he was approached from behind by three unidentified black males. One of the suspects struck the victim in the back of the head with a fist or a beer bottle, and a second suspect took \$18 that the victim was carrying in his hand. The suspects were all described as black males in their 20s, between 5-feet-10-inches and 6-feet tall. One suspect was described as having his hair in braids, and was wearing a blue t-shirt (possibly with white lettering), a blue bandanna on his head and blue jeans. The writing may have said 'Tommy Hilfiger' or 'Polo.' No clothing description was available for the other two suspects, and none of the suspects were located.

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Still 'Crazy' after all these years

Area Patsy Cline
sound-alikes compete to sing
their way to Nashville

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Hell for Patsy Cline-haters would be sitting through 20-plus renditions of her quintessential hit, "Crazy."

But it was obvious the Saturday crowd at Carbondale's University Mall was in Patsy heaven as they too-tipped, grinned and clapped through three hours of Cline karaoke performed by sound-alikes angling for a trip to country music Mecca Nashville.

More than 40 women — decked out in fringe, scarves and dresses — belted out hits like "Walkin' After Midnight," "I Fall to Pieces" and "Sweet Dreams" made famous by legend Patsy Cline, who died in a plane crash in 1963 at age 31.

Saturday's winner, 27-year-old Kateena LeForge of DeSoto, jets to Nashville this week to enjoy seats at the Grand Ole Opry and battle seven other winners from Tennessee and Kentucky for a chance to grace the stage during a performance of the musical "Always ... Patsy Cline."

Filling the shoes of the raven-haired, red-lipped singer, who described herself as a mixture of "honey and trouble," was a little intimidating to many contestants.

"Did you see my knees wobbling?" Cindy Byrnes of DeSoto asked her family after stepping down from the stage and smoothing her green pantsuit.

Byrnes describes Cline as "a common, everyday woman who could relay her feelings, feel the music and sing with passion." Byrnes loves the simplicity and down-to-earth appeal of Cline's tunes.

"Country music is the music of the middle: of our country, of the 'middle people,'" she said. "I just feel it."

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I don't want to fly to
Nashville. This Patsy
don't do planes.”

PENNY CHAMNESS
contest participant from Herrin

Judges Rebecca Fishel-Bright and Lori Merrill, both SIUC Theater Department faculty and stars of McLeod Theater's production of "Always ... Patsy Cline," agreed Cline was "one of a kind."

"Patsy defined the genre of country music for women — she paved the way," Fishel-Bright said.

Even modern male country stars are influenced by Cline, she said. Contestant Pat Austin of Harrisburg listened to and loved Cline as a child.

"I had the scarf outfits, the movie 'Sweet Dreams' — the whole bit, she did it her way." Her music always told a story, and she did it her way.

Winner LeForge hopes her success at

Saturday's contest will open doors to a singing career in Nashville.

"All I ever wanted to be was a singer," she said. "My roots are gospel, but I like country. Patsy Cline is just so soulful."

In the audience, a ball-capped Joe Restivo of Freeman leaned on a cane and mouthed the words to Cline's songs. He and friend Wanda Benton of Johnston City have been Patsy fans for 50 years, though they explained they couldn't sing.

"But we can pat our feet, can't we?" he said. Many Cline fans believe the soulful chanteuse's mystique centers around her early death and the "what if" questions about her future.

"Anytime someone dies early and tragically, we always wonder what else she could accomplish," contestant Pam Madden of Roylton said. Contest judge Fishel-Bright agreed.

"She did so much and died so young," Fishel-Bright said. "There's always that question of 'where would she have gone?'"

Contest participant Penny Chamness of Herrin was wary of Cline's history, too, should she win the event.

"I don't want to fly to Nashville," she said only half-jokingly in an allusion to Cline's ill-fated crash. "This Patsy don't do planes."

Escaping Patsy Cline's fate proved much easier than mimicking her crystal-clear voice, fans said.

"No one could replace her," Madden said. "No, not even close."

NEWS IN BRIEF

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

Community remembers slain Indiana U. student

Bloomington remembers. Thursday evening, a crowd of about 300 people gathered in front of the Sample Gates to remember slain Indiana University student Won-Joon Yoon.

The bells of the Student Building struck at the half hour mark and the proceedings for the memorial began. Members of the IU community gave speeches about the impact of diversity on their lives, how they had been affected by hate and the legacy of Yoon.

Among the speakers at the steps of the Student Building were graduate student Lisako Jones, senior Gabino Zapata, a former president of Latinos Unidos, and junior Marry Smith-Forrest, vice president of the NAACP of the Bloomington Branch.

Yoon's fiancé, Catherine Matthews, a graduate student, also spoke. She wore a Ricky Byrdsong "SK Walk" T-shirt to commemorate the other victims of Ben Smith's rampage.

There was a large police presence throughout the evening because it was believed the World Church of the Creator would try to interrupt the proceedings with a "Ben Smith Memorial Blitz." Benjamin "August" Smith, who killed both Won-Joon Yoon and former Northwestern basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong, was a member of the organization.

The gathering then walked east of Sixth Street to the front of the Monroe County Court House. At the courthouse, Bloomington civic leaders told the story of how hate crime had affected the city of Bloomington. The civic leaders who spoke at the courthouse were Bloomington Mayor John Fernandez, Rev. C.J. Hawking, Judge Viola Talaferro and Hanson Kim, president of the Korean Student Association.

Judge Viola Talaferro told the crowd "it is acknowledged this is not a perfect community. We're going to have to acknowledge that we're not perfect."

After the speakers at the courthouse were done the crowd disassembled with many going to the free concert in honor of Yoon and in memory of all victims of hate crimes.

Artists tribute music from all around the world in the tribute to Yoon. One of the many artists to perform at the concert was his sister, Sungyoon Yoon, who plays the piano.

She performed a Bach solo, the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue BWV 993. Doug Bauder, a member of Bloomington United and GLBT office coordinator, led the event. He said the march was important "to stand up to the hatred which the likes of Matt Hale try to promulgate, to think about the way each of us contributes to racism by our actions or our own inaction."

NEW YORK STATE

Student sentenced in beating death

A former Hudson Valley Community College student will be sentenced to 12 years in prison under the terms of a plea bargain that charges the 21-year-old man with first-degree manslaughter.

David R. Linnen, the former star of his upstate New York high school football team, could have faced 25 years to life under the initial second-degree murder charge. He must now serve at least 10 years of his 12-year prison sentence, of which he has already served 14 months.

Linnen was convicted of beating 42-year-old Robert Carpenter to death behind a bowling alley just after 3:30 a.m. May 10, 1999, said Albany County Chief Assistant District Attorney Lawrence P. Wiest. The two had been long-time family friends and had spent the day at a family party and ended up drinking at a bar. After the bar closed, the two went across the street to where the murder took place, Wiest said.

The defense said Linnen used physical force to ward off sexual advances from Carpenter, who was known to be HIV positive and had a history of violence. Medical records subpoenaed during the trial confirmed that Carpenter was infected with HIV.

After "a brief interlude of consensual sex," Linnen beat Carpenter to death, Wiest said. DNA tests later matched semen found in Carpenter's mouth to Linnen, Wiest said. After the murder, Linnen went to a friend's house, where he stayed the night and was questioned and arrested by police in the afternoon.

SIUC 2000 Outstanding Teacher resigns

Geek Ekachai steps down
after great opposition of
public relation curriculum

ANDREA DONALDSON
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Daradirek "Geek" Ekachai, SIUC's 2000 Outstanding Teacher, announced her resignation from the Department of Speech Communication July 6.

Ekachai, who has been with the department for 10 years, is the third Outstanding Teacher to resign from the department in the past two years. Michael Parkinson, a 1992 Outstanding Teacher, resigned in 1999 after 21 years, and Mary Lou Higginson, a 1997 Outstanding Teacher, resigned this summer after 27 years.

Along with the three Outstanding Teachers, Laurel Hetherington also resigned in 1999. Ekachai's resignation will be effective Aug. 16. At which point, the Speech Communication Department will be left short one public relations professor. Ekachai said she fears the program will be in danger after she leaves.

"Three Outstanding Teachers — teaching in the same department, in the same area — have left. In the fall they will be gone," Ekachai said. "Something is wrong here."

"After a long fight to change the public relations program to a more interdisciplinary curriculum, Ekachai feels no progress has been made. She said the current curriculum is headed

in the wrong direction.

"Whatever direction they want to do is fine, but I don't agree with it," Ekachai said. "It's not the right direction future PR people should get."

Ekachai, Parkinson, Higginson and Hetherington presented numerous versions of a revised curriculum to the Speech Communication Department in 1998 and 1999, but the revisions were never passed by the rest of the faculty. In 1998, they began to push the idea of moving the public relations program to the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, but were once again refused by the Department of Speech Communication.

Ekachai and Parkinson both agreed that it was all about numbers and politics.

"The department is all about credit hour and money and the number of students they retain," Ekachai said.

Parkinson said the current curriculum does not cover the courses needed for a career in public relations. Parkinson said a more interdisciplinary curriculum would include business classes, more writing classes and more classes dealing with ethics.

"Right now under the curriculum at SIUC, it is unethical to recruit students and tell them we're teaching them PR, because we're not," said Parkinson, who is now teaching at the Texas Tech School of Mass Communication.

Higginson agreed with Parkinson saying that students "need practical, professional experience while they do their course work."

"[They] need to understand more than just speech communication," Higginson said.

The professors who have left or are leaving the department are all leaving under similar terms. They feel that teaching under a curriculum that they do not see as the best is unethical.

"I had a choice," Parkinson said. "I had to quit or keep doing what I felt improper or dishonest."

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Shirley Clay Scott said Ekachai will be greatly missed.

"She'll be missed because she was a good teacher, a good press adviser and that's always a loss," Scott said. "We like to have good teachers and you're sorry when one goes."

Nathan Stuckey, associate professor and acting chairman for the Department of Speech Communication, agreed Ekachai will definitely be missed. Stuckey said to his understanding, Ekachai received a very attractive offer from another institution.

"We wish that SIU salaries could be more competitive," Stuckey said.

The department will be under strain with Ekachai leaving, but Scott said she hopes to hire someone as soon as possible. Scott said the college always looks for people who are committed to good teaching. Scott has granted the Speech Communication Department an immediate



Ekachai

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Negotiations between union, administration continue

Union concerned
with salary, faculty lines
and shared governance

ALEXA AQUILAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Negotiating teams from the Faculty Association and the administration continue to meet in hopes that a new contract can be agreed on by fall.

The current contract technically ended June 30; it will remain in place until a new agreement has been made, unless either side serves notice to depart from the old contract.

Some of the issues that the Faculty Association are bringing to the negotiating table are faculty lines, salary parity and the right to review administrators. Neither side would reveal details about negotiations because of a confidentiality agreement.

In March 1998, in the midst of efforts to decide on the Faculty Association's first contract as a union, the association and the administration agreed to keep negotiating terms from the mid-1990s.

This agreement of silence stands unless a third party is needed to negotiate.

Tom Britton, official spokesman for the administration, said the two sides have been meeting at regular intervals and tentative agreements are positive.

"We are making progress," Britton said, "not as quickly as we would like, but we are still making progress."

Kay Carr, Faculty Association president, said some outstanding matters still need to be resolved. All faculty union members must vote to endorse the final contract.

The Faculty Association, which is affiliated with the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, is concerned with issues like salary, operating costs, associ-

ation rights, intellectual property and the size of the association's bargaining unit.

The association's bargaining unit is composed of tenure and tenure-track faculty.

"Since 1995, the number of tenure and tenure-track faculty has decreased 12 percent," Carr said. "This is even though student enrollment has decreased by less than 1 percent."

"If we're not doing the work, who is?"

Carr said SIUC lags behind in salaries when compared to other Illinois public universities, and faculty are leaving because salaries are not competitive.

She cited an advertisement the association placed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN in May that claimed that SIUC faculty salaries remain about 10 percent behind comparative universities in Illinois.

"We don't want our students to be taught by

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—Tribune Media Services

Local art exhibit displayed at Carbondale Public Library

SIUC retiree Sylvia Greenfield shows water color paintings in exhibit

MARKLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Multi-colored squares turned the walls of the Carbondale Public Library meeting room into an abstract grid during an exhibit of the artwork of Sylvia Greenfield, local artist and retired SIUC professor of art and design.

Her watercolor paintings will be on display in the library until July 26 thanks to the Friends of the Library, the Carbondale Community Arts Fund and the Illinois Arts Council. This is the second of three art exhibitions the library is displaying this summer.

Many of Greenfield's paintings consist of small painted squares pasted on a black board, giving the appearance of tiles. The small squares are all painted uniquely, but follow the individual color scheme of the entire picture...one predominantly blue, one with reds, one with greens.

Greenfield, who spent 30 years in the SIUC School of Art and Design, said a technique using an acrylic medium gives the surface of her paintings texture and her technique of demonstrating microcosms within a macrocosm stems from her graduate school days at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

"Each piece has to feel that it's complete, and yet all the pieces together have to be complete," Greenfield said. "They're paintings you can look at from a distance or up close. I like to work on both levels."

The individual tiles appear to be swirls and swishes of color, looking like colorful slides that might be seen under a microscope. "I'm a sloppy painter," Greenfield said. "I love it. There's a lot of accidents that happen with paint, and I feel I can take advantage of that."

Greenfield also has two pictures that are a series of multi-colored, three-dimensional cubes, stuck together and appearing like a kind of

abstract architecture. She found inspiration for these pieces from a quilt pattern called "baby blocks."

Greenfield said she starts by preparing about 10 watercolor paintings on large sheets. Then she selects specific parts she likes and cuts them precisely with an Exacto knife into small squares, which takes her hours to place on the blackboard.

Larry Bernstein, professor emeritus of art and close friend and colleague of Greenfield's, calls her work a form of collage, which she extensively edits by choosing each piece and carefully arranging them.

"Each piece is gorgeous. She looks at each piece as a thing unto itself," Bernstein said. "Then all sorts of wonderful interactions start taking place. You start seeing forms within the forms."

Friend and fan of Greenfield's work, Roberta Viper, a retired psychologist, described

the process of Greenfield's painting as intriguing.

"A lot of the art in it is the way the squares are chosen and related to one another," Viper said. "An important part of the art is in that selection process."

Viper said she has one of Greenfield's paintings hanging up in front of her bed, so she sees it when she first wakes up every morning.

"When the sun's shining in, it catches the reds in my painting," Viper said. "It's a really intense, colored way to wake up in the morning."

Greenfield has won awards including one from Watercolor USA, one of the leading watercolor organizations for watercolor artists. She also has one painting in the Hallmark Collection.

Greenfield would like to combine scientific information with an expressive feeling in future artwork. She described her art as abstract with a depth that keeps changing.

"It's nice when things can be seen more than one way," Greenfield said. "I always find that interesting when I visit museums."

Health law policy program gets permanent professorship

Garwin Family Foundation donates \$240,000 to School of Law, bringing total donations to more than \$500,000 in the last four years

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC School of Law received a \$240,000 donation from a prominent Carbondale family to establish a permanent professorship in its health law policy program.

The Garwins, a Carbondale family who have made tremendous contributions to the community and to the University, established the Garwin Family Foundation in 1993 for the purpose of fostering educational and academic research.

"This is an important day for not only SIUC but for the Carbondale community," said Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement. "This gift will allow us to create a permanent professorship in

a health law and policy program."

Created in 1996 by the Garwin Family Foundation, the Dr. Arthur Grayson Memorial Distinguished Professorship of Law and Medicine has brought experts to the SIUC School of Law for year-long teaching and research units.

The latest gift from the foundation allows the professorship to continue on a permanent basis. This brings the total donated to the Law School by the Garwin family to more than \$500,000.

The arrangement marks the first time in the history of the Law School that a private entity has established a permanent professorship.

"The Garwin Family Foundation is the largest single supporter of the School of Law, not simply from a financial standpoint but from a support standpoint that cuts across the entire University," said Dean

Thomas Guernsey.

According to Guernsey, this gift illustrates how the generosity of people like Dr. Leo Garwin, Dr. Marsha Ryan and Dr. Mark Garwin can be a catalyst to change an institution in fundamental ways that can benefit the students and the community at large.

"The School of Law is trying to develop a center for health law and policy," Guernsey said. "The announcement today is an important step in pulling together the pieces for that center."

SIUC is one of the few universities in the nation to offer a health law program.

Bryan Liang was named to the professorship position after serving as the Dr. Arthur Grayson Memorial Distinguished Visiting Professor for the 1999-2000 academic year. His appointment to the permanent pro-

fessorship takes effect in the fall 2001 semester.

According to Liang, the partnership allows for the study of important health law and policy issues in a more thorough fashion than could have occurred without the foundation's efforts.

"For health law and policy researchers such as myself," said Liang in a press release, "this kind of environment offers unparalleled opportunities to successfully study difficult areas in the health policy area."

Liang has a law degree from Harvard Law School, a medical degree from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, a doctorate from the Harris School of Public Policy Studies at the University of Chicago and a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Students in SIUC's joint medical doctorate-juris doctorate program study in the Law School for the first two years and in the medical school for the next four years. The fourth-year sequence includes a specially designed group of electives in law, medicine and health policy.

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replacement in public relations.

"We expect to maintain a good strong program," Snuckey said. "It has traditionally been a very strong program in our department — one we've been very proud of."

Ekachi, who has also been adviser and co-adviser for Public Relations Student Society of America, will also be missed by her

students.

"With the student's point-of-view and the University's point-of-view, it's a loss," said Tim Collins, senior in public relations and president of PRSSA.

Collins said Ekachi took her position very seriously. He said she advised students on more of a student-to-peer level rather than as a student and professor.

"Myself and a number of others valued her opinion," Collins said. Ekachi, who will take a position

in August as an associate professor in advertisement and public relations at Marquette University in Milwaukee, said she regrets having to leave SIUC after the time she has spent here.

She has been thankful to have the support of her students, COLA and the University, but under the circumstances, she feels it is unethical for her to teach here.

"I hate to leave Carbondale and SIU," Ekachi said. "It's like a home for me, but it's painful to stay."

UNION

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the lowest bidder," Carr said. "That, essentially, is the trend."

An analysis done by the University Budget Office showed disparity among the figures used in the advertisement. However, Carol Henry of the Budget Office said while some of the advertisement was disputed, the salary figures are not denied by the office.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, said comparable salaries mean not only attracting better quality faculty but can serve as a measure of appreciation toward existing faculty.

"When we talk about the faculty's salary, we are not talking about what's going in our own pockets," Daneshdoost said. "We are talking about the quality of the faculty who are here and who we are going to be

able to attract."

Britton said he agrees that faculty lines and enrollment are real issues but doesn't know if the University can protect faculty lines.

"We can't expect to protect all jobs," Britton said. "To single out this issue and not address others is shortsighted."

Shared governance is another concern of the association. Its members feel faculty should play a larger role in decision-making processes.

For example, Daneshdoost and Carr said the presidential search should be made more open at this time. While they agree the preliminary search should be confidential, so as to secure a wide pool of candidates, the faculty representatives said it is time for the board to open the search.

Carr, a member of the presidential search advisory committee, submitted a letter to the Board of Trustees advising there should now

be a community-wide interview for the finalists.

"As a faculty member," Daneshdoost said, "I feel outraged that they will not allow interviews by people whose lives will be affected by this person — faculty, students and staff."

Britton, however, said the association was informed of the confidential nature of the search well in advance when the processes for the search were made public.

The presidential search advisory committee also includes representatives from University groups including Faculty Senate and Graduate Council. Britton said he thinks the committee represents the University.

"I feel it is strange the association is suddenly concerned with the presidential search," Britton said. "These are 11th hour concerns."

The next meeting between the administration and the University is slated for Aug. 10 and 11.

SEARCH

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also been kept secret, although Syfert agreed that having a president with an academic background and with SIU ties were "very important considerations."

"But what I was really looking for was the best person to lead SIU as a

whole," Syfert said.

USG President Bill Archer and President of SIU Foundation Board of Directors Jim Guildersleeve said the candidates all had some sort of academic background but would not elaborate further.

However, Archer said he hopes the next president is someone who can run a school like a faculty member but also possesses the ability to raise funds.

"If I were choosing a president I would choose someone who would wear both hats," Archer said.

Syfert would not comment on whether the candidates were Illinois natives, nor would he release any information on their backgrounds. But his impressions of the three were favorable.

"I can say that it's going to be a very tough decision," he said.

WILKINS

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Wilkins was deserving of respect because of the volunteer hours he put in as a board member, which is a non-paid position. Jackson added that Wilkins resignation should not

affect the operations of the board or the University.

"An individual member of the board does not have a particular effect on the board," Jackson said.

However Chancellor of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, David Werner, said Wilkins' vacancy creates a void of "one less person to provide guidance and insight to an institution."

After the July 1999 discovery of records showing Wilkins registered to vote in the 1998 Indiana Republican primaries, the trustee served his next year on the board amid accusations of a wavering political affiliation and of falsely constructing the idea he lived in state.

Wilkins was appointed to the board as a Democrat in 1979. Because Illinois law dictates no more than four of the board members may be of the same political affiliation as the governor, Wilkins' registration in the Indiana Republican primaries sparked accusations the board was illegally composed.

Ross Hodel, a legislative liaison for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said usual protocol requires Gov. Ryan's office to imme-

diately take steps to fill Wilkins' position.

Hodel said the governor's office will begin compiling a list of names and take them to the governor for recommendation.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Wilkins has been so scarce at meetings, will anyone notice he's gone?

Although Wilkins' resignation was strongly advocated and celebrated by some members of the University community Monday, Trustee William Norwood believes his departure will hurt SIU.

"I think he will be sorely missed," Norwood said. "And I think the University will suffer."

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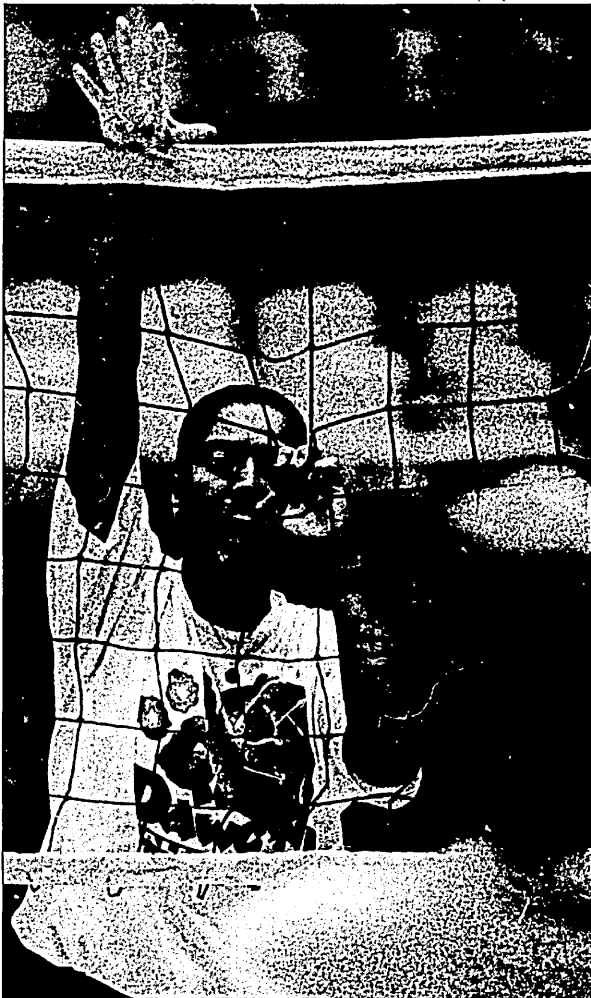
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Left: Lenika Vazquez, a senior in management from New York, helps with a blocking demonstration at the 2000 Saluki Volleyball Camp. Vazquez is finishing up at SIU before she takes the job of head coach at Carbondale Community High School. **Right:** Michelle Hopkins, a high school junior from Zeigler, wins after being struck in the face with the ball during a hitting drill at the second day of the 2000 Saluki Volleyball Camp. Hopkins and her teammates hope the four-day camp at the Arena improves their skills.

Diggin' it

Area high school volleyball teams come together to improve their skills

RANA CONNOLLY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sitting in the bleachers, Cathy Black, head coach for Norris City High School's volleyball team, watches her varsity team practice at the SIU Volleyball Team Camp—a camp she has turned to for more than a decade.

"I have brought a team to this camp for 15 years," Black said. "I think it's good for my team to hear another coach tell them what I tell them all the time."

High school volleyball teams from across Illinois are visiting SIUC for volleyball camp, which began July 9 and lasts until the 12th. SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke has been coaching the camp every summer for 18 years. The camp provides instruction for indi-

viduals, teams and specialty positions such as setters and middle hitters. Campers will leave the camp with improvements to their skills, an increase in the teams' output and motivation for their upcoming seasons.

"The camp is a good way for teams to improve in their overall game," Locke said.

The camp's schedule is instruction and drills in the morning hours and competition in the afternoon and evening hours.

High school teams attending the camp are Highland, Neoga, Illinois, Brownstown, Carterville, Norris City, South Central and Zeigler-Royalton.

Improvements are definitely made to the performance of the team, according to Black. Black also has players from her team make the one and a half hour drive for the individual camps SIU offers.

"Carbondale is close enough, it's not too far to drive," Black said. "And the cost of the camp is not too expensive. Most camps have raised their prices to where it's too expensive for me to ask the girls to pay that much."



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Life goes on for Josh Cross after the NBA Draft

CHRISTINE BOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Josh Cross is moving on. However, he is not going anywhere.

After little anticipation, the SIU men's basketball forward is not upset that he was not selected in the 2000 NBA Draft.



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On the evening of June 28, Cross watched the draft, which took place at the Target Center in Minneapolis, by himself at his apartment. He said if he thought he was really going to be selected, the scene would have been a lot different.

"If I expected to get drafted, my whole family and I would have been sitting around the TV watching the draft, but we really weren't expecting anything big to happen," Cross said. "I just stayed to myself and watched it."

After four hours and 58 picks later, Cross was not surprised he did not hear

his name.

"There were no hard feelings," Cross said. "I am back to square one now, like it never happened. That just shows how much this blew over."

On May 15, Cross shocked Saluki basketball fans and even some of his fellow teammates and coaches, when he announced his decision to enter the draft.

One of the first people to find out about Cross' decision was head coach Bruce Weber. From the beginning, Weber thought this was not a good idea.

Hoping Cross would not sign with an agent, Weber knew he could come back for his senior year if he was not drafted.

"But Weber was sure that was not going to happen anyway."

"I don't think Josh expected to get drafted, and I didn't expect it either," Weber said. "It may have been a distraction because people brought it up to him, but other than that, it was never a factor."

Cross was one of 35 college and high school players in the United States who applied for early entry in the draft. Only one other Missouri Valley Conference player enrolled in

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the draft besides Cross — Bradley University's star senior Rob Dye, who also was not drafted.

Cross, who averaged 6.6 points and 4.8 rebounds per game last season, said he will try again next year after he graduates. If the NBA passes him up again, he is not ruling out the Continental Basketball Association or playing overseas.

But for now, Cross is ready to get back to his senior year of Saluki basketball.

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SPORTS BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Salukis will likely have Indiana on non-conference schedule

The SIU Basketball Office confirmed the team's non-conference schedule will likely have Indiana University a part of it.

"It's well past the rumor stages," said SIU assistant basketball coach Rodney Watson.

Once television rights for the game are finalized, the Salukis could have a three-year contract with the Hoosiers. SIU then would play at Indiana this season and at SIU Arena the following year. The third game against Indiana would be played at the RCA Dome during the annual Indiana Classic.

"It's a perfect set-up for us and it should be really exciting," Watson said.

Indiana University's Sports Information Office said the basketball schedule should be finalized by the end of July.

LAWRENCE, KAN.

Roy Williams decides to stay at Kansas

With two words Thursday night, Roy Williams stann-dunked a week of speculation about him leaving Kansas for North Carolina's basketball coaching job.

"I'm staying," Williams said, smiling as cheering erupted from the thousands of fans gathered outside in Kansas' Memorial Stadium.