Million-dollar grant aimed at first-generation students

First-generation students will see more green in their future thanks to a $1 million grant.

The Suder Foundation, out of Peoria, Texas, selected SIUC for a five-year, $1 million program to improve the graduation rate of first-generation students.

SIU spokesman Rod Stevens said it has been a mission for the university to accept students from families that have never gone to college.

"That's been one of our "dilations, one of our strengths here at SIU," he said. "So this is just great. The grant money is just excellent and fits into our mission statement."

More than 42 percent of SIUC's 2009 freshman class were first-generation students.

The money will go toward the "First Scholars Program," which will give out 20 scholarships at $5,000 each beginning fall 2011, according to the foundation's press release. It said an additional 20 scholarships would be added each of the succeeding three years, as long as the student meets set criteria.

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Board of Trustees focuses on construction projects

The contract awards for construction projects around the SIUC and SIUE campuses will be discussed.

The board will be briefed on the progress of the Transportation Education Center, which would be handled by the Capital Development Board, said Phil Gatto, director of the Physical Plant. He said the university would have little involvement with the project.

Gatto said the new transportation buildings have been necessary for a long time.

"This is a great project for the university in the fact we're getting rid of dilapidated structures," he said. "We have a world renowned transportation and automotive technology department, yet we have buildings that are practically World War II structures that should have been torn down about 20 years ago."

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The board will also discuss university self-insurance, insurance coverage proceeds and a deferred maintenance account from the College of Agricultural Sciences and the Physical Plant.

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Students petition to get SHAC back

Student Health Assessment Center shuts down, angers students with disabilities

The Student Health Assessment Center's doors will close indefinitely, but a group of students will do whatever it takes to reopen the center.

James Reeves, a senior from Carbondale studying paralegal studies, said the SHAC has been convenient for him and other SIUC students with disabilities who utilized the service on a daily basis. The center is an extension of the Student Health Center's main location near the Recreation Center.

Reeves said he and the group of students have gathered roughly 150 petition signatures to have the SHAC reopened, and will continue efforts to increase that number. The group wants to see SHAC reopened at the start of the fall semester, said Nicolas Ryen, a graduate student in history from Carbondale.

"I'm an insurance specialist at the Student Health Center," said the main purpose of the SHAC was to provide medical education and not so much medical care.

"Our statistics indicate that the utilization would not warrant that," he said. "In order to make it a realistic outreach center, it was going to involve quite a bit of financial investment." Ryen said the group is trying to get the word out that student resources are being cut while Gov. Pat Quinn recently handed out pay increases to his staff.

"If they can raise their salaries, then they should stop the cut to student services," Ryen said. "When we have a fiscal crisis, it's a smack in the face."

Hunziker said the Student Health Center kept the university's budget issues in mind, and decided to close SHAC's doors to best allocate their resources.

"The Student Health Assessment Center can provide a better service to the entire student body from our main location," he said.

Joe Lee, a senior from Carbondale studying economics and member of Students for Peace and Democracy, said the SHAC is another student service that has closed down for financial reasons.

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ON-CAMPUS
DEBAUCHERY
Jessa Brown, a student at West Frankfort, chugs his drink using a beer bong Thursday afternoon outside the sunset concert at Shryock's "I love drinking at concerts because they are like one big party," said Eric Anderson, a senior from Homewood studying education. Anderson said the best part of the concert was the fact that spectators may drink on campus.

JESS VERMULLEN
DEBAUCHERY
Daily Egyptian

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—Phil Gatto, director of the Physical Plant

Both Kehler Brothers Construction and Getzler Roofing Company are involved with the roofing contracts, according to the agenda.

The board must also approve Saluki Stadium as the placeholder name for the new football stadium today, but Chancellor Rita Cheng said she sees no foreseeable problems with the name.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said it is important to get a placeholder name like Saluki Stadium before the first game. He said it also allows the athletic department to change the name without angering anybody.

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The Sisu Foundation's website said the group's goal is to improve the graduation rate of selected first-generation college-bound students through fiscal, academic, emotional and social assistance. Stevens said the foundation awarded $13,075 with the grant because of the university's mission to accept first-generation students.

The foundation saw that was one of our strengths and they awarded us with the funds," he said.

### The Weather Channel 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.

**Today**

- **Low:** 77°F
- **High:** 86°F
- 60% chance of precipitation

**Friday**

- **Low:** 67°F
- **High:** 82°F
- 60% chance of precipitation

**Saturday**

- **Low:** 70°F
- **High:** 87°F
- 20% chance of precipitation

**Sunday**

- **Low:** 73°F
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- 20% chance of precipitation

**Monday**

- **Low:** 75°F
- **High:** 86°F
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**Weather Channel**

The Weather Channel• 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.
CRASH COURSE IN CULTURE Arvin Amolina, of Dallas City, Philippines, calls on Immanuel Love, 5, Wednesday at the Boys & Girls Club during a question-and-answer session between the children and Summer Institute participants. SIUC is one of five U.S. universities who host people such as Arvin, Rashid Midal Noor and Jove Young, both of Malaysia, through the Study of the U.S. Institute on the Fulbright Media for Student Leaders. The federally funded program is a month-long summer experience that teaches international students about American politics and culture.

The students visited the Boys & Girls Club to explain their countries’ traditions and what differences they’ve noticed in America. “In the Philippines, we like to eat rice, but in America, all the food is so big,” said Amolina. The children also found it common that through their discussion — Jay-Z.

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WASHINGTON
In Cold War remote, accused spies readied for possible exchange in round of U.S.-Russia intrigue
WASHINGTON - U.S. and Russian officials met secretly on two continents Wednesday in a likely prelude to one of the largest swaps of accused spies in decades, a Cold War rerun showing how the high-stakes race for covert intelligence between East and West endures in the new century.

Five suspects charged with spying in the U.S. were hurriedly ordered to New York, joining five others already behind bars there, after a Russian anti-terrorist researcher convicted of spying for the West came out of the cold of a torturous penal colony by the Arctic Circle and was transferred to Moscow.

The new swap appeared a confession even while continuing to assert its innocence, his brother said, describing that event as one in a series laying the groundwork for Russia to release him and others accused of espionage in exchange for members of an alleged ring broken in the U.S.

WASHINGTON
Obama uses recess appointment to put new director in place for Medicare and Medicaid
WASHINGTON - President Barack Obama bypassed the Senate Wednesday and appointed Dr. Donald Berwick, a Harvard professor and patient care advocate for Medicare and Medicaid.

The decision to use a so-called recess appointment to install Berwick as administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services drew immediate fire from the GOP, who've raised concerns about Berwick's views on rationing of care and other matters.

It said it was wrong for Obama to go around the House, Senate confirmation process. That view was echoed by a key Democratic committee chairman, though the recess appointment is a tool used by presidents of both parties.

Berwick, a vocal critic of the medical community but some Democrats feared the GOP would use his confirmation hearings as an opportunity to reprise last year's divisive health care debate. Obama defended the decision to appoint Berwick and two other officials, and to a pension board and the other to a White House science post.

ALABAMA
Some Gulf beaches may look clean, but buried BP oil complicates cleanup
Gulf SHORES - There's a dirty secret buried under Gulf of Mexico beaches, after cleanup workers scrape away the oil while washing through the sand.

Walk to a seemingly pristine patch of sand, plop down in a chair and start digging with your bare feet, like everyone does at the beach. Chances are you'll walk away with green or yellow residue between your toes.

So far, cleanup workers here by BP have screened only the surface, using shovels or tilling machines to remove oil. The company is planning a deeper cleaning process that could spread washing or irrigation and said once the task is stopped off the coast of Louisiana.

Some experts question whether it's better to just leave it alone and let nature run its course, in part because that all that weathering could, for example, turn contaminated sand into a physical hazard, and fragile environments are not always protected from harm to the ecosystem and tourists.

NEW YORK
More triple-digit heat brings misery to East
NEW YORK - In New Jersey, Scranton, Youngstown, Canton, Ohio, it's not unheard of for onefeet thermometer.

"It's like it's hot, said a woman in New York, squirming in her hot and humid bedroom, where triple-digit heat has left the state's coastal and heavily populated areas suffocated in triple digits - in shorts and a tank top, but short nights.

"You could run but not out of here, and it could not be said.

Heat waves are more oppressive in big cities, because air currents, exhaust and steel absorb more solar energy during the day and are slow to release: when the sun goes down, offering people little relief at night.

In the nation's biggest cities, in which swarms of people are sweating in business suits on subway platforms, some citizens are sleeping on porches or under the stars, living in parts of the East, and New York, even as many think it's coping with a little complaining thrown in.
Husasker said the same services offered at the SHAC would be offered on campus.

The group is also making plans to protest outside of the Student Health Center in the next couple weeks. Lane said. He said before that though, the group would meet July 15 with Ted Greene, director for the Student Health Center, and other administrative officials about the issue.

Husasker said they would listen to what the group has to say.

"It’s opportunity for them to educate us why they think they’re making a bad decision," he said.

"It’s going to be a dialogue. We understand we have a group of students that have definitely utilized the system," Reeves said although he lives off-campus, he spends most of his day at work in the laser law building. It takes Reeves 30 minutes to get to the Student Health Center, but only 10 minutes to get to SHAC, he said.

"I don’t have to spend 20 minutes and get across a busy highway just to see a doctor (with SHAC);" said Hunsaker. "We’re on a wheelchair, but 20 minutes from the Thompson Point station who could treat people if they needed it or be with them until an ambulance got there," he said.

"She said when the Student Health Center told her she would have to wait a few hours to make an appointment when she was sick, they referred her to SHAC. "The nurse was able to make an appointment quicker, and get me a transit back over," Goodin said.

"It’s faster and more efficient," Ryan said he wants to make it clear the group thinks the health center is a great service and they are not attacking it. He said the university couldn’t logically justify the shut down of another student service like SHAC.

"If we can spend $80,000 on a sign that says Southern Illinois University, if we can put $1,200 lights in private rooms in the new stadium... we can keep a health center open," Ryan said.

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FISHING

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"We had an early spring down here which made the water warmer," Donnond said. "The fish tend to stay at about 12 to 14 feet below the surface of the water and they are all found in that depth range making them more predictable,"

donon said. a helpful trick for anglers would be to look for bluegill. Bluegill are the smaller fish larger ones are called so there are bound to be big fish in the area, he said.

Tom Langan, of O'Fallon, said he frequently travels down to the southern Illinois area to fish. He said he owns a house on the Lake of Egypt where he frequenly stays. He said normally fishes for muskies in the fall when they are in season. "Muskies is the one thing that sets southern Illinois apart from other places," Langan said. "Muskies are the ultimate trophy fish because they get so big and are so hard to catch,"

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COLUMN

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For the American League, Ty Wigginton of the Orioles should be replaced with Howie Kendrick of the Angels. For one, Kendrick's batting average sits at .276, which is considerably better than Wigginton's .253 average. While Wigginton has more home runs, Kendrick has seven more RBIs.

Finally, where is Kansas City's Royal David DeJesus in the American League's roster? It is surprising he didn't make the cut. He has been having a better year than Ichiro Sozuki of Seattle.

What is it about Kansas City that keeps them from having players on the American League roster? It is time to end this game of favorites and let the players get the respect they deserve by being the best at what they do.

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SOCCER

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Uppalaunchi said that International Game Night was designed to get more people into the events including female. He said the percentage of women participating in soccer was low, but basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and track brough more female participants. He said the event is great for all SIU students.

"This is something the ISC does exclusively for international students," Uppalaunchi said. "The students love to be part of the event."

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Soccer

Salukis show soccer passion

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

With the World Cup winding down, international students who still have soccer fever can find opportunities with the International Student Council, the council’s president said.

Srikanth Uppalaunchi, president of the ISC, said the council has hosted large soccer tournaments almost every fall semester since 1998 and will bring it back this year after the tournament was canceled last fall because of budget issues.

But students will not have to wait that long as Aaron Victor said many students play soccer almost every night of the week.

Victor, a graduate assistant for International Programs and Services, said the games are after-dark and the teams have a good time impersonating teams such as Germany and Spain and their respective stars.

“I used to sell one guy David Beckham,” Victor said. “I never knew the American’s full name, but he looked like Beckham and played like Beckham, so I called him Beckham.”

But once the ISC’s International Soccer Tournament starts to the fall, TI Momoh said the games become intense and reflect the intensity of a World Cup.

Momoh, a graduate student from Nigeria, played for the African Lions in past tournaments and won the competition in both 2006 and 2007. He said the event was a big tradition within the international student community.

“The tournament is very exciting and fast-paced with a lot of emotion,” Momoh said. “People watching the games would see the pride and dedication people would put into the World Cup.”

Uppalaunchi said the soccer tournament attracts consider- able excitement and the council has expanded its efforts to get even more participation. The ISC had enough funding for one event last year so it decided to have an International Game Night instead of the International Soccer Tournament it usually organizes.

Fishing

Summer fishing heats up Kinkaid Lake

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

While it’s not a traditional Sahah sport, SIUC students in search of a good fishing hole need to go no further than Kinkaid Lake.

Lifetime resident of southern Illinois and fishing guide on Kinkaid Lake Al Nutty said summertime provides great opportunities to catch a variety of fish, and this summer has offered a hot streak for catfish.

Nutty said catfish is a great target in southern Illinois because they are completing their spawning cycle. He said most of the area lakes are stocked with channel catfish, which will eat just about anything.

“Right now the catfish down here are incredible,” Nutty said. “The warmer the water gets, the more they have to eat to maintain weight.”

Nutty said catch-and-release practices are important to keep the lakes stocked with big fish.

“I’ve seen a lot of want and waste out on the water,” Nutty said. “When somebody takes a 50- to 60-pound fish out of one of the lakes around here it takes 50 to 60 years for another one to swim in its place.”

Nutty said students or anyone looking to fish on Lake Kinkaid should bring the smallest bait they can find to improve their chances to catch a tournament-worthy catch.

Scott Donovan, graduate of SIU and multi-species fishing guide on Kinkaid Lake, said the diversity of fishing in the southern Illinois area is excellent because of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

STAFF COLUMN

A need for an major All-Star selection makeover

As the MLB All-Stars get on their planes and head to Anaheim, Calif., some should consider themselves lucky they didn’t get left at the clubhouse where they belong.

Every year it seems as though a couple real all-stars get left behind only to watch from their couch as the National and American Leagues battle it out for home-field advantage in the World Series.

As another All-Star game showcases some players that don’t deserve to be there, maybe it is time for a makeover in the way they are chosen.

It is time for a change. America, it is one thing for fans to vote, but it is another thing for their vote to count more than managers’. I’m pretty sure the managers would not have selected the following players.

As far as the National League roster is concerned, there are two players that shouldn’t be at the All-Star game.

Third baseman Omar Infante of the Atlanta Braves should have been left in baggage claims. He isn’t even an everyday player for the Braves.

He has only one home run and 22 RBIs. The only reason he has a batting average above .300 is because he rides the plume so much. He has also committed seven errors, which is too many for an All-Star heading into the second half of the season.

Florida Marlin third baseman Jorge Cantu would have been a better choice though his .261 batting average isn’t the greatest. At least Carm has hit 10 home runs and put up 50 RBIs.

He crunches infield when it comes to slugging percentage as he has a .426 percentage compared to Infante’s .369.

Another player who doesn’t deserve to be there is outfielder Michael Bourn of the Houston Astros. He has got to be a platooner because his numbers are worse than Infante. He has put up one home run along with 20 RBIs, and his batting average is a meager .282 and his slugging percentage at .523. There is no question Werth got snubbed.

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