The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Poshard turns down governor bid to tackle SIUC repairs

Vice chancellor puts priorities over politics

**Terry L. Dean**

SIU Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard had a rare chance to walk the campus on Monday.

Poshard usually spends his days in meetings behind his cluttered desk, but Monday he took some time to chat with construction workers renovating a section of the Northwest Annex where he and other administrators who work in Anthony Hall will soon temporarily move.

While strolling back to his Anthony Hall office, Poshard ran into an SIUC student who worked on his 1996 campaign for governor; a chance meeting unlikely to happen on a typical day.

This is one of the many interactions with students and the closeness to SIUC is what eased Poshard's mind when he recently opted to stay at the University.

Although his decision disappointed some statewide Democrats, it has left many at SIUC breathing a big sigh of relief.

When Poshard opted against a second run for Illinois' top office, the decision took many by surprise. But with more than a year under his belt as vice chancellor, Poshard has a full plan in finding, with the daily grind of SIUC's administrative issues.

"I know some people don't think dealing with parking and technology issues is making a significant contribution, but it's important stuff to this university," Poshard said.

Poshard, a five-time U.S. congressional candidate from Marion, seemed poised for a second run at the governor's office. In 1998, he lost a close battle with Gov. George Ryan. With Ryan still dogged by the drunk license scandal that has plagued him since his days in Secretary of State, Poshard was again emerging as a favorite candidate by statewide Democrats, this time seemingly with an even better shot at victory.

Poshard said he received between 25 to 50 calls a day from supporters. Some early Democrats began placing him ahead of potential competitors, including former gubernatorial and John Schmidt, State Comptroller Dan Hays and U.S. Rep. Rob Pfaff. Poshard was heavily outspent in the 1998 general election.

**USG budget mistake detrimental**

Student groups left with sparse funds this semester

**Alexa Arndorfer**

Student groups expecting Undergraduate Student Government to give them more money throughout the year won't have that option now, because of a budget blunder.

Only $6,249 remains in the $50,000 general fund account because USG spent more money than it had available, and President Bill Archer gave half of the $50,000 to SIU's Affairs Council, a group he placed on probation this summer.

The purpose of the general fund account is to provide funding for RSO special events, organizations that did not apply in the spring and newly formed RSOs.

Over the past summer, the group was handed money to RSOs this spring, but called for $35,000 to the organization.

Henry voiced the bill because he felt the council's spring election was conducted properly.

The purpose of the probation for [Black Affairs Council] was intended when we thought we had the money," Archer said. "When I found out that

**Programs' popularity determines potential for success in the classroom**

Anna Marie Tavello

"Tom Weber's two majors have given him two vastly different classroom experiences, based on the number of students enrolled in the programs.

Weber, a senior in radio-television and German, has attended radio-television classes with 300 fellow students as well as a German class with two names on the attendance sheet.

While enrollment in some programs like elementary education and radio-television communication has increased the past few years, other programs, including many foreign languages, struggle to keep from being phased out of the University curriculum.

Weber said there are benefits and drawbacks to both programs. In his German classes, the level of personal attention from the instructor would not have been possible if the enrollment was larger.

In 1999 there were 14 students enrolled in German as a major.

"It was extremely personal," Weber said. "It was great.

However, one of the major drawbacks to a small program is if enrollment does not reach a certain number in a class, the class is often canceled. Weber said the problem caused him not to enroll in any German classes this semester.

"All the classes being offered, I've already taken," Weber said.

Although the Radio-Television Department has lost of a two-seat relationship within the larger classes, Weber said the department works hard to keep the classes, especially upper-division, as small as possible.

For about the last five years the radio-television department's enrollment has soared. In 1999 there were 524 students.
Library Affairs digital imaging with Photoshop, Aug. 24, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Library Affairs Information Desk: Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Altgeld Hall 115, John 453-5808.

Instructional Programs AARP Plus, today through Dec. 6, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 11 to 11:45 a.m., Pulliam Pool 453-2818.

Instructional Programs is offering private tennis lessons by appointment, today through Dec. 6, 417-1454.

Library Affairs health information on the Internet, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Library Affairs Next United Nations information meeting, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.

Library Affairs is offering Ease Into Shape, today through Oct. 13, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 6 to 7 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m., Lineville High School Gymnasium, and Wed. 5 to 6 p.m., Davies Small Gym, 453-1263.

Library Affairs introduction to Web page building for experienced users, Aug. 24, 10 to noon, Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Library Affairs research with the Web, Aug. 24, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Library Affairs Salad Bar and Salad Co-op, today through Oct. 13, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

McLeod Theater auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Importance of Being Earnest", Aug. 24, 7 p.m, McLeod Theater in Communication Building, Michael 453-2769.

Baseball Club Information meeting, Aug. 24, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Lounge, Coy 457-2806.

SIUC Veteran's Association meeting, Aug. 24, 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Rick 457-3200.

Church of the Good Shepherd Mother-of-All-Yard Sales with entertainment and food, Aug. 25 and 26, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Magie 549-1913.

Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, Aug. 25, 10 to 11:15 a.m., and 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

University Miniatures preview reception for the exhibition: "Le Groupe Domaine: Three Artists from Paris, France", Aug. 25, 6 to 8 p.m., exhibition dates are Aug. 26 through Oct. 22, University Museum Faceh Bates, 453-5580.

Art Opening "Scapins", Aug. 25, 8 to 10 p.m., Longbranch Cafeteria at 100 E. Jackson St., 453-4792.

Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with calling potential blood donors, registering participants, serving refreshments or driving blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive, Aug. 26 through the 30 and Sept. 1 through the 8, Vivian 457-5206.

Shawnee Audubon Society 6th Annual Insect Awareness and Appreciation Day, Aug. 26, 3 p.m., Westlull Valley Sanctuary, Kiesen 453-6397.

International Friends Club newcomer party for new international students and IFC volunteers, 453-3774.

Library Affairs research with the Web, Aug. 26, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Library Affairs Netscape Composer, Aug. 26, 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Instructional Programs is offering Ballet, today through Oct. 9, section 1, Mon. to Fri., 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Instructional Programs Tennis-Co Ed Instruction and Play, Aug. 28 through Oct. 18, Mon. to Wed. 6 to 7 p.m., and Sat. to Sun. 6 to 7 p.m., and indoor begins Oct. 23 through Dec. 4, Mon. to Wed. 6 to 7 p.m., and Wed. 6 to 7 p.m., 453-1263.

Library Affairs information and activities, today through Dec. 8, 4 to 6 p.m., University Museum 100 E. Jackson St., 453-4792.

Library Affairs Teen Program, Aug. 28, 1-4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

Library Affairs Neoscope Composer, Aug. 28, 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, undergrad desk 453-2818.

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SIUE ethanol plant receives $20 million

Facility could provide crucial links, boost economy and decrease pollutants

October may be the earliest construction will begin at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville's University Park, thanks to $20 million in grants from state and federal levels. The SIUE project marks another area that has been targeted toward better understanding of ethanol research. The National Corn to Ethanol Research Pilot Plant could result in contributions to Illinois economy and health issues.

Recent discoveries of ground water contamination in a number of Illinois sites, including Jackson County, have shown high amounts of methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE). According to a 1998 report from the Chicago Department of Water, "Just one tanker full of MTBE collided with another vehicle and escaped, it would contaminate a year's supply of Chicago drinking water."

"The problem is that MTBE, while an adequate oxygenate, has harmful repercussions on the environment," said Brian Stoller, spokesperson for U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald. "Particularly, the drinking water."

Stoller said the increased demand for ethanol could also mean a future increase in demand for corn. He said that it is good not only for Illinois farmers, but it would be good for the environment.

With $14 million in federal grants and $6 million from the state, the construction of the pilot plant, will be an important link to a state project called VentureTECH. The interest is a link to the Center for Environmental Research and Cabotondale area. It is hoped VentureTECH will link with the Greater St. Louis Area's poloting as a national center for biotech agriculture science technology.

"The facility is important in terms of upgrading our effecitons in ethanol made from corn," Donnelly said.

Plans are being made by SIUE to attract other enterprises to use the facility is research and technology transfers concerning ethanol production. The facility will take between 18 months and three years to complete. The installation of specialized equipment after the structure is completed will take the majority of that time.

"Ethanol has historically been a subsidized fuel," said Donnelly. "Bravo." It is really a whole different area that those who are running it, are running it. Ethanol is going to begin at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. The facility could provide numerous links, boost economy and decrease pollutants.

Kerry Paukove - Daily Egyptian

Bringing SIUC into the 21st Century

Traditional classrooms mix with the Internet to develop online courses

Andrew Donaldson - Daily Egyptian

In a traditional setting, students squeeze into a classroom armed with a textbook, pencil and notebook, ready to listen to a lecture about the topic of the day. But with an increasing number of Internet users, the traditional classroom has been altered to form cyberclass. Students can now sit at their computer any time of the day, do assignments, research topics and chat with professors and fellow students.

Computers and the Internet have become a prominent part of many students' lives, prompting SIUC and the Office of Distance Education to work to keep up with technological advances in the wake of last week's Democratic convention.

I think it brings SIU into the 21st Century in relations to what other universities are doing, Edgren said. "I think it is important because it provides access to college education for students who might not be able to attend physically attend classes on campus."

The VIC was designed in August 1999, after the Illinois Board of Higher Education gave the University of Illinois $1 million in grants to make information about online courses available to the public.

Traditional classrooms mix with the Internet to develop online courses

Illinois Universities Online Courses

University

University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
University of Illinois Chicago
Illinois State University
Western Illinois University
Southern Illinois University - Carbondale
Eastern Illinois University
Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville
Northern Illinois University

Online Courses

University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign 113
University of Illinois Chicago 87
Illinois State University 46
Western Illinois University 30
Southern Illinois University - Carbondale 16
Eastern Illinois University 6
Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville 2
Northern Illinois University 0

SEE 21ST CENTURY, PAGE 13

Did You Know?

The Daily Egyptian News and Wine Services

CARBONDALE

Weird Al Yankovic coming to SIU

Weird Al Yankovic will bring his unique mix of comedy and music to the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29.

Tickets go on sale today at the SIU Arena special events ticket office at 8 a.m. Tickets will be available at the Student Center.

"Weird" Al rounds out a fall concert roster that includes KRIS on Friday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. and Matchbox 20 on Friday, Oct. 6. Tickets for Matchbox 20 go on sale Sept. 9. Tickets for KRIS, featuring Ted Nugent and Skid Row, are currently on sale.

Poster sale underway

Students still searching for the missing pieces to decorate their rooms can turn to the Student Center, whose posters are on sale in the Hall of Fame Square at the south end of the building.

Poster will be available between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today through Friday.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bush Vows To Rebuild Military, Hails Innovative Public School

DES MOINES — The day was supposed to be devoted to education and defense, two of Gov. George W. Bush's favorite topics.

Instead, Bush and his staff spent much of the 'roundtable' meeting with the campaign's Vice President Al Gore after two of the Democratic nominee's current favorites, turned to debates.

Between defusing the farness of his tax-cut proposal and his willingness to go head-to-head with the Texas governor told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Milwaukee that he had "the best kind of campaign for the nation's flagging military." and then flew to Des Moines to visit an innovative public school located in the business district so working parents can be close to their school-age children.

"We're going to have 36 states and towns illustrate a theme of Bush's campaign appearance in the wake of last week's Democratic convention that he intends to challenge Gore in states that have not voted for the Republican presidential candidate in recent elections.

Both Midwestern states, for instance, last fell into the Republican column in 1984, when President Ronald Reagan won his second term. Bush planned to visit both states betwecn last Friday, when he campaigned in Gore's home state of Tennessee, and then flew to Des Moines to visit an innovative public school located in the business district so working parents can be close to their school-age children.

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The Washington Post said Bush's latest round of "Weird" Al will round out a fall concert series. The cuts for Matchbox 20 go on sale Sept. 9. Tickets for KRIS, featuring Ted Nugent and Skid Row, are currently on sale.

Online courses offered this semester from various programs.

SIUC campus was "walking up with the times and meet the needs of traditional and non-traditional students," said Susan Edgren, program manager for the Individualized Learning Program.

"I think it brings SIU into the 21st Century in relations to what other universities are doing," Edgren said. "I think it is important because it provides access to college education for students who might not be able to non-traditionally attend classes on campus.

The VIC was designed in August 1999, after the Illinois Board of Higher Education gave the University of Illinois $1 million in grants to make information about online courses available to the public.

SEE 21ST CENTURY, PAGE 13
S

SIUC had almost filled all its administrative positions when the rumblings of rumors first began to spill up in 1991.

Toward the end of the spring semester, bluffs began to surface in Illinois newspapers questioning whether Glenn Poshard intended to run for governor again. In May, he garnered a surprising 46 percent of the vote despite far less campaign funding to work with than George Ryan, who took office with a 6-percent margin of victory.

A year later, Poshard returned to SIUC — where he had earned three degrees — to fill the position of vice chancellor for Administration. Once he set, he began to work battling problems of long-deferred maintenance, failing disciplines and the Oraze computer networking system project — all areas in dire need of attention.

In the prospect of having to install another interim administrator in his place and risking the further decay of SIUC’s most visible components was not an attractive one. Fortunately, it didn’t come to that.

Two weeks ago, Poshard put an end to the speculation — he announced his decision not to run for governor in 2002. This is great news for SIUC, especially because vice chancellor for Administration is one of those jobs where problems in need of solutions crop up on a regular basis.

Take information technology, one of Poshard’s responsibilities on this campus. All residence halls are now wired with ethernet capability, allowing students high-speed Internet access without tying up phone lines. That’s great news for SIUC, but in a few years a seasoned may go up, requiring students to have something entirely new. The same goes for maintenance of SIUC’s grounds and buildings. For the next several years, SIUC will be catching up on buildings that have been long-neglected. Meanwhile, more structural issues will present themselves, whether it’s a new way to accommodate disabled students, a campus mandate for a new stoplight, or an old roof caving in.

Poshard has proven himself capable of addressing SIUC’s needs and has made steady progress since he moved into the office last August. Meanwhile, SIUC spaces, computer networking and technology, consistent attention and funding devoted to our aging buildings demonstrate Poshard’s administrative efficacy at SIUC.

While SIUC probably stands to benefit from having one of its own in high office in Illinois, there is far too much left to do here to have Poshard leave quite yet. There is plenty of work to be done, and with Poshard here to do it, the future is looking good for SIUC.

Bruce Springsteen and the redemptive power of rock n’ roll

I don’t go to church. I go to Bruce Springsteen concerts. For those of us looking for spiritual uplifting, who do not find meaning in organized religion, the music of Bruce Springsteen reminds us that “it ain’t no sin to be glad you’re alive” and of the general redemptive power of rock ‘n’ roll.

A surprising number of people, especially those on the creative left, have taken to Bruce and the band. I saw them on their 86-date tour and the concert was one of the most enjoyable concerts ever.

Bruce Poshard is a man so well liked by his fans that he could be characterized as delusional was the pilgrimage to see Bruce and the E Street Band close out this 20-year run at Madison Square Garden and then visit the requisite “stations of the cross” in New Jersey. For hours, Bruce gave us a blessing. Afterward, he was asked if he had experienced the experience of a lifetime. He had seen people “just in confusion” and “7 in the wilderness,” and while he would never promise us life everlasting, he could promise us life RIGHT NOW, through the majesty and magic of the ministry of no ‘k out and a little bit more. As Bruce pounded through songs like “Badlands,” “Youngstown” and “Murder, Inc.”, I never could help but think that if communities like Southern Illinois University, instead of bickering about the residence of a member of the Board of Trustees, worked so that students were studying, professors were teaching and administrators were, ... well, administrating, we would do ourselves a right right of our own skin through the face of the governor.

That ultimately is the message of the music of Bruce Springsteen. Hard work and doing the right thing within your control are redemptive because you can see yourself in the mirror every day, no matter what sort of challenges other people show at you every day.

Many of us who are students will find that our time in Carbondale is transitory. Soon we will take Bruce’s advice and “grab your ticket and your suitcase” and meet him and the other believers in the “Land of Hope and Dreams.”

Meanwhile, the athletic department is one of the best in the nation, with coaches producing young men to compete at the highest level. Southern Illinois University, instead of bickering about the residence of a member of the Board of Trustees, worked so that students were studying, professors were teaching and administrators were, ... well, administrating, we would do ourselves a right right of our own skin through the face of the governor. That ultimately is the message of the music of Bruce Springsteen. Hard work and doing the right thing within your control are redemptive because you can see yourself in the mirror every day, no matter what sort of challenges other people show at you every day.

Bruce Springsteen and the redemptive power of rock n’ roll
National ACT scores maintain average

JUSTIN JONES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A recent number of students took the ACT in 2000, yet the average score remained steady for a fourth consecutive year.

Slightly more than 1 million high school seniors took the ACT this year, up 40,000 from 1999. Still, the national mean composite score remained steady at 21, where it has been since 1997.

The scores fluctuated significantly between 1960 and 1990. "If I showed you a chart in the '70s, it would look like a mountain range," said Kelley Hayden, spokesperson for ACT, Inc.

In 1992, scores for the ACT began a steady rise from a previous plateau at 19.4 before leveling out in 1997 at 21.

"Since 1990, we've seen a significant percentage of their graduating high school seniors taking upper-level classes in preparation for college," said Richard Ferguson, president of ACT, Inc. "This is a key reason for the positive score trend over this period."

Incoming freshmen to SIUC are no different. Many scored higher than the national average, as did students nationwide in Illinois. In 1999, the Illinois state mean score for the ACT was 21.4, with SIUC slightly higher at 22.3.

"Overall, Illinois scores ran half of a point better than the national average," Hayden said.

He credited this to the core curriculum which many Illinois schools follow. That core curriculum includes four years of English, three years of math, and two years of social and life sciences.

This year's graduates set a new high in core course participation, with slightly more than 63 percent reporting that they took a full complement of core courses, Ferguson said.

SIUC requirements for admission is a 20 overall ACT or an 18 for those in the upper half of their graduating class. According to the SIUC Institutional Research and Student web page, the majority of incoming students score a 20 or higher.

LSU declared No. 1 party school; officials concerned

KIRK ROVEN
THE ADVOCATE (AUBURN, ALA.)

BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP) — Chancellor Mark Emmert and other Louisiana State University administrators expressed concern upon learning the Princeton Review named LSU as the No. 1 party school in the nation.

"I am disappointed that this was reported, and I'm angry because I know that it's not the truth," said Nancy Madewo, associate director of the Student Health Center.

Emmert said he received "informal notification" Wednesday of LSU's placement on the list from the Associated Press early information from the Princeton Review.

"LSU is no more of a party school than any other American university," Emmert said.

Representatives from the Princeton Review originally declined to comment on its research process last Wednesday, but released a short description of the process Thursday.

The company surveys an average of 175 students at each of the 331 colleges in the book. Its survey includes 70 questions about academics, campus life, the student body, and administrators, as well as questions about students' personal study habits and opinions.

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• NEW Student Center ATM
• Coming Soon! SIU automated branch

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TOURING SCISSORS

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all tickets $24

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Friday-Saturday-Sunday:
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All New Weekend
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Wednesday
25c wings day

Mon.-Thurs.: 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat-Sun:
OPEN 24 HOURS

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618-549-4900
I went to a party the other night with a couple of friends. Everyone was there. We met some guys we knew and we were all dancing. I put my drink down to go to the bathroom. When I came back, I finished it off. I don't know, it was weird... one drink and it felt like six. I mean, after a few minutes, I was totally out of it. For a while, friends were outside with me taking war. This guy offered me home couldn't move I write up eight hours later I know I was raped. I just can't remember how or why.

Watch what you're drinking. Because raping is a new weapon. "Being drunk with drugs like Rohypnol or GHB will take away your ability to fight back. And your memory of what was done to you."

Rape Crisis Services of the Women's Center 24 hour crisis hotline 529-2324 or 1-800-334-2094

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**Poshard Continued from Page 1**

election. And as a Democrat, his untraditional stance on life issues and support for gun rights did not help his cause in November or during the Democratic primaries. His decision not to run this time around was more personal than political, but he did weigh all of his options before making a long-term commitment to SIU.

"I made the decision that I did not want to do the money chase," Poshard said. "I did not want to be on the phone for two hours a day for two years. I find that the most detestable part of politics." SIU Chancellor John Jackson greeted Poshard's announcement with publication.

"I think it is great news for the University," Jackson said. "Glenn Poshard has been doing an excellent job as vice chancellor and, of course, I am very pleased to have him continue in that position."

Since taking office in August 1999 after being named vice chancellor to July of that year, Poshard has spearheaded several projects within the University. He worked on a $100,000 project to install ethernet capabilities to the campus' east side residence halls. Poshard has also fought the University's parking problem including an expansion plan of 115 additional spaces on the west side of campus that began last October. Poshard's division also includes all maintenance and Physical Plant operations. In April, more than $4 million was approved to renovate buildings and sidewalks as part of a campus improvement project organized by Poshard. The people who work closely with Poshard on these projects and others were also pleased with his decision.

"I have mixed emotions because I think he'd make a terrific governor," said Pamela Brands, associate vice chancellor for Administration. "I enjoyed working with him."

"He gives you the overall responsibility and support to get the job done. We're very lucky to have him."

Poshard is eying the future in terms of discovering the campus' technology. SIU faculty will now have access to the Internet without going up office phones. Improving the campus grounds and buildings remains one of his larger goals. Poshard has not let politics completely behind. He attended Democratic Day at the Illinois State Fair Aug. 17. Poshard is also backing fellow Democrat Al Gore's campaign for president, and called the vice president, "a personal friend."

Poshard, an SIU graduate, said his family and job at the University are more important than seeking higher office at this stage of his life. "This is my alma mater and my home, and I can make an important contribution here," he said.

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**Enrollment Continued from Page 1**

student majoring in the program.

"We hope the fact that we're able to help the University maintain a positive balance in the way of student increase and growth," said interim chair of the Department of Radio and Television Scott Hodgson. "Although the department is pleased by the high numbers, it is difficult to manage the large number of students, Hodgson said."

"We've had to expand dramatically, the number of sections we offer for a course," Howy "on said.

The University's average ratio of students to instructors is 18-to-1. In television, the ratio was about 35-to-1 last year. Hodgson said. Also, many of the 13 radio-television faculty are attempting to become tenured.

"It's a balancing act between allowing (the faculty) to do the things that are necessary for tenure as well as being able to teach their classes," Hodgson said.

One of the major attractions to the radio-television program are the hands-on opportunities the program offers. Hodgson said the hands-on Philosophy is incorporated into everything from the curriculum to the hiring of faculty.

"We hope to hire faculty that can teach as well as work with the students to get practical experience," Hodgson said.

There are courses in the program that have no set instructor determined. In television, for example, instructors are often hired with the large enrollments, they focus on trying to get them to learn from the actual situation, Hodgson said.

"We try to work really hard so the students don't feel close-tout," Hodgson said.

Meanwhile, the Russian department is the smallest in terms of enrollment. In 1999 there were no students enrolled in Russian as a major. Olga Golovina said there are about 30 students combined in the Russian courses offered this semester.

Golovina is the only instructor teaching in the Russian program. She said the students make it hard for students to make their requirements.

"It is very hard because we cannot offer very many courses," Golovina said. An other major problem the program faces is the threat of being phased out of the University.

Golovina said the problem is a vicious circle because to avoid being phased out, the program must increase enrollment, but at the same time it is difficult to encourage students to major in a program that may not exist in a year or two.

"It is very hard to predict what will happen next year," Golovina said.

However, being a small program does have its benefits, such as the small classes and added attention.

"It is beneficial to the students to have this kind of service to the major," Golovina said.

Kevin Lomas, a senior in anthropology, was one of the students who think Golovina is doing a great job.

"It is nice to have almost one-on-one contact, but it would be nice to have more students come in because courses then get canceled if there's not enough attendance," Lomas said.

With the uncertainty of the program's future, Lomas said he feels lucky to only need one more class to complete his major.

"I thought it was phased out last semester, but I guess it survived somehow," Lomas said.
A president's 'Mite'

Japanese undergraduate student from: SIUC returns with 12 years of presidency under her belt

Codell Rodgers
Daily Egyptian

When Suzuko Mite first set foot on the SIUC campus from her hometown of Tokyo, Japan, in 1964, she was stepping into a whole new world. Not only was SIUC a different looking campus from today, but it was also a place where not many international students had ventured at that time.

Now, 12 years after being hired as the president of Obirin Junior College in Tokyo, Japan, Mite has returned to a place she once called home. But this one-year stay is no about catching up on old times and remembering the past. Mite has returned to research the differences between the United States and Japan's methods of accreditation and teacher education.

She has been using Morris Library, the Internet and interlibrary loans to complete the research. After concluding her research, she plans to publish the findings in the Obirin faculty magazine.

During her stay, Mite has taken some time to visit some of the places she went to when she was a student. She visited old friends and made some new ones. Beth Mochnick, community education scholarships coordinator for International Students and Scholars, welcomed Mite when she came back to the United States and said she enjoyed meeting her again.

"She is a charming woman who is very polished and speaks very well of our University," Mochnick said.

On Aug. 31, Mite will leave for Australia for even more research and ultimately will head back to Obirin. Before her return to SIUC, Mite was an instructor's sister-in-law, Dr. Anna Carol Faults Katarb, was the chairperson of SIUC home economics. Soon after, Mite came to SIUC.

Mite has been using Morris Library, the Internet and interlibrary loans to complete the research. After concluding her research, she plans to publish the findings in the Obirin faculty magazine.

Suzuko Mite, president of Obirin Junior College in Japan, has returned to do research at SIU. Mite is comparing teacher education in the United States and Japan.

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Tarot cards are used by psychics to 'read' a person's future and help them understand where they are in life.

Crystal balls and Ten of Swords

They can tell you what you want to hear or point out an evil aura. But are these psychics really soothsayers or is it just a lot of hocus-pocus?

Who knew that my palm would have so many stories to tell?

While waiting patiently to have my palm read by a psychic for the first time at last Saturday's Psychic Fair at the Marion Hotel and Conference Center, I found myself in a conversation with Jackie Hickam, a 22-year-old Anna resident who shared my same reservations on the twisted world of psychics.

Together, we decided they were odd and entertaining, but to be approached with high levels of skepticism and doubt.

She had her first reading only two weeks before — her first psychic had told her she had an evil and blackened aura, and she wanted to get a second opinion on the matter. But a different psychic here only told a different story of possible bad luck, and Jackie was still left wondering.

"I don't know what to think yet," she said with a shrug. "It makes me laugh, but I don't know whether to believe it or not."

To me, the "healers," as they call themselves, only confirmed my stereotypical image of the 900-number fortuneteller. All of them sat behind tables covered with pastel angels and crystal balls, quickly shuffling through decks of tarot cards adorned with hermits, goblets and the Ten of Swords, each card telling a different fortune. A creative hoax, I thought, but not much more.

So I was surprised to run into some of them taking a quick cigarette break in the lobby, talking about high gas prices and the horrors of driving in downtown Chicago.

They told me this was just one of about 35 weekend fairs they put on throughout the year, and when they're not living together out of hotel rooms and mobile homes, they're concentrating on families and jobs at home. But they see each other almost every weekend.

"We're like a family," said Bill Gilliam, who spends time with his four children and works at a Terre Haute, Ind., Valgrens when he's not traveling as a spiritualist and psychic healer. "We accept each other for who we are and what we are.

Suddenly, I noticed they were dramatically different people - Bill was a middle-aged product of divorce, while his "sisters," Snowmoon, Linda and Amanda, were all slightly older and had grandchildren. A common belief in Christianity and spiritualism keeps them together, as well as a pas­sion for communicating with people. People come to them expecting lottery numbers and death dates, they say, but personal counseling is really the essence of their jobs.

"People who come looking for someone to fix their lives have come to the wrong place," said Vicki Wright, a palm reader. "They're looking for answers, but the answers aren't always there."

I was still skeptical of the art when I finally sat down for a reading with Vicki. After briefly predicting a speeding ticket in the coming weeks, she went on to tell me a little about myself, in a way that only a three-dimensional human being can.

I was bright and full of potential, she said, but the past was not for me to change. And I had to stop brooding on it or I would never get anywhere. She told me I had an interesting path to walk in life, but I had to learn to trust people. Moreover, she said, I had to learn to trust myself.

I walked away in a daze, not knowing up from down. In a short 20 minutes, she had given me the opportunity to get to know myself a little better, and I briefly got to see life from a different angle. I left still wondering whether it was a hoax or not, but just to be safe, I kept the car five miles under the speed limit the entire way home.
we did not have their money, I decided to give them that money before the money was completely gone. BAC is a very important organization to all the minority organizations."

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he realizes now he gave USG the wrong figure on one of the memos he sent to USG.

"I made a mistake. I appreciate how Bill Archer has responded to this situation," Juhlin said. Archer gave the council the money out of the general funding, and also funded some RSOs some extra funding, out of the SS0,000. Add those figures to the SS6,626 USG overspent in the spring because of the miscalculation, and the general funding account has a total of SS6,249 for general funding for the year.

However, Nancy Hansen Pet, fiscal officer for the student organization activity fee account, said the spending does not have severe ramifications.

"Different senates have different philosophies," Pet said. "Some senates have spent every dime they had available. There is enough - there is still more than SS6,000.

"I think there are going to be a lot of credit card applications sales and bake sales going on with RSOs this year because USG does not have the money to give," Archer said.

"JSG was never intended to be a RSO piggy bank."

Meanwhile, Archer hopes to change the allocation process this spring. According to Archer’s plan, USG would only fund Priority I organizations, which are umbrella organizations under which smaller groups fall. Instead of USG funding over 200 RSOs in the spring, the Priority I RSOs, like Black Affairs Council and International Student Council, would distribute funding to the groups under them.

Groups that do not fit under Priority I RSOs would come directly to USG for funding.

"There is a ton of confusion the way things are now," Archer said. "I will take away some of our funding power, but that’s not why USG was intended. I’m trying to do what is right."

There is a track record for problems funding student organizations. Last year Student Development received criticism after giving Pan-Hellenic Council vouchers for SS7,500 twice. When Student Development realized the error, Pan-Hellenic Council had already spent SS7,600. Student Development fixed the situation by taking the money out of the student organization activity fee account.
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College Textbook & Supplies
Continued from Page 1

ETHANOL

selling time to organizations to use the facility. Researchers from business, government and university backgrounds will be allowed to utilize the facilities at different times.

According to a 1993 report by National Air Water-Quality Assessment Program, health complaints were first reported in Fairbanks, Ala. In November 1992 when nearly 200 residents reported headaches, dizziness, irritat­ed eyes, burning of the nose and throat, coughing, disorient­ation and nausea after MTBE had been added to gasoline.

Since the late 1970s, MTBE has been added to gaso­line to meet oxygenate levels mandated by the Clean Air Act of 1990. MTBE is added to gasoline as an octane booster to increase engine performance and aid in the decrease of air pollution.

"MTBE is more expensive to use," said Lelan Russell, executive vice president of the Illinois Oil and Gas Association. "We'd like to see gas prices fall. We'd like to lower the price for consumers." Russell said the possible switch in the future from MTBE to ethanol would be a refinery issue. He said refineries may have mixed feelings or thoughts about ethanol, but that it stems from an economic situation. "Nobody likes overnight mandates," Russell said, referring to the possible banning of MTBE and the technological redoing that could occur.

Recent national studies, including an independent study by Malcolm Pirnie Inc., a firm in Oakland California, have shown fuels blended with ethanol substantially reduce carbon monoxide and volatile organic compound emissions which are precursors to ozone problems. At present, ethanol is the secondary oxygenate used in reformulated gasoline fuels. MTBE is the primary oxygenate. That status may change due to pending legislation on state and federal levels to ban the use of MTBE as an oxygenate in RFG fuels. Fitzgerald has introduced legislation on the national level and Rep. Bill Mitchell, R-Forsyth, has introduced legislation on the state level, both calling for the ban of MTBE.

MTBE is made from methanol, a poisonous alcohol derived from natural gas, biomass or coal, and isobutylene, an oil refinery product. It is a colorless, but smelly like turpentine. It is highly resistant to biodegrada­tion.

The ethanol research pilot plant at SIUE will be the site where technology and science can research and develop ways to produce ethanol more efficiently, according to Stoller. An important reason is the possible future ban on MTBE, he said. "If we ban MTBE and retain the requirements of the Clean Air Act, the demand for ethanol will increase dramatically," Stoller said. "New ethanol research and production technology could help in increased levels of demand. However, MTBE is still not banned." The Federal Reformedulated Gasoline Program (RFG), mandated under the Clean Air Act of 1990, required the sale of cleaner gasoline in nine U.S. metropolitan areas with the highest levels of smog. Fuel used in those cities must include 2-percent oxygen by weight.

Of the nine cities slated for use, only two, Chicago and Milwaukee, used fuels containing ethanol, said Stoller. According to another 1998 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report, approximately 30 percent of all fuel sold in the United States is oxygenated to meet RFG requirements. Ethanol-blended fuels, according to the report, account for approximately 15 percent of all oxygenated fuels sold in the United States.
Veteran online teaching Fred Reneau said even though classes are taught online, not all traditional values are lost.

"The standards and quality set up in the traditional classroom must be maintained," said Reneau, professor in Woman's Education and Development. "The quality of the course is equal to or better than the traditional sense."

The enrollments in IVC Internet courses increased from 5,887 in the Fall 1999 to 9,888 in the Spring/Winter 2000 for an increase of 4,001 student enrollments.

Online courses have become popular at universities throughout the United States. In January, the U.S. Department of Education reported that 1,680 colleges offered a total of about 54,000 online courses.

"The majority of people who want to pray can do the same thing," Lancaster High Principal Joe Keenan said.

"I'll pray at the ball game - it may not be over the microphone but I'll pray," Keenan said. "The majority of people who want to pray can do the same thing."
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by Jack Ohman

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins
Enthusiasm of novice carries Paterno toward record

The cleaner doors opened, and a young assistant coach at Penn State named Joe Paterno was awestruck at what he saw at a convention in the mid-1950s.

"I was supposed to get off on the fourth floor or something," Paterno said as he recalled the moment. "I didn't get off until people were like senators. They really were. They carried themselves so well. I'll never be in their league."

Paterno dismissed his assault on Byrnes' record as a "hysterical, long-lingering, good-natured, inoffensive and loyal" and praised his record as a "good job for a long period of time."

There is some irony in the fact that the record Paterno is so resolute about is held by Paterno himself. Since the Associated Press expanded its list from 20 to 25 teams in 1959, in 34 years, Paterno's teams have won more than seven games only once.

Paterno may be the most famous football coach, college or something. I think I'm pretty damn good."

"I think it's important and I mean that," he said of the record. "You know, you can win a number of games because you've been able to stay healthy a number of years. You've got at administration that's an ongoing support system. You've got people around you who can do a good job for a long period of time and show their loyalty for a long period of time. I mean, for me to sit back and think, 'Hey, this is something I did,' it's just not my nature."

On the other hand, Paterno flashes his pride when asked about his humble beginnings.

"I'm not humble," he said. "I'm just honest, just realistic. I mean, people are trying to compare me with those other guys. Well, I don't. It doesn't mean I think I'm a lousy coach or something. I think I'm pretty damn good."

The elevator doors parted, and a young assistant coach stepped off on the fourth floor or somewhere. When they got off, "I was supposed to get off on the fourth floor or something," Paterno said as he recalled the moment. "I didn't get off until people were like senators. They really were. They carried themselves so well. I'll never be in their league."

Paterno dismissed his assault on Byrnes' record as a "hysterical, long-lingering, good-natured, inoffensive and loyal" and praised his record as a "good job for a long period of time."
**New leadership, different views?**

Acclimating to a different coaching style

**COLLIN RHINE**
**DAILY EAGLE**

Eager to produce a successful season, members of the men's cross country team are concerned about the sudden move to consolidate the program with the women.

With former men's cross country coach Bill Cornett retiring and women's coach Don DeNoon set to run both the men's and women's cross country programs, the different coaching styles will require time and effort before the team is comfortably adapted.

"I didn't know this was going to happen and I don't know how it will work," said senior Joe Ziebert. "First we get to get to know [DeNoon] and get used to each other. It's just frustrating to spend so much time and energy getting used to coach Cornett and then have to get aclimated to a totally different training strategy in my last year. But everyone is working hard and a lot of people are stepping up. The team is looking better than I thought."

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**SPORTS BRIEF**

Former Saluki basketball star Carr joins NBA's Boston Celtics

Former SIU basketball standout Chris Carr signed a free-agent deal with the Boston Celtics on Monday. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The Celtics will be the fifth NBA team Carr has played with since he left SIU after his junior season in 1995. Carr, who was drafted by the Phoenix Suns in the second round of the '95 draft, played 57 games last season with the Golden State Warriors and Chicago Bulls, 50 of those with Chicago.

Carr averaged 9.3 points and 3.0 rebounds per contest last season. Carr has also played for the Minnesota Timberwolves ('96-'98) and the New Jersey Nets (99).

Carr becomes the second former Saluki to have recently signed a deal with an NBA team, along with guard Troy Hudson, who signed with the Orlando Magic.

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**Volleyball**

Continued from page 20

Volleyball player to carry them.

I don't want a star player, I want a team full of players," said Locke.

And judging from the way some of the underclassmen performed last year, and by the way the team has been playing in practice, Locke may have just that.

"The whole group's really excited," Keener said. "Though this coaching style may not be too popular among the current players, it's definitely going to help us and we'll really enjoy picking up our roles and everyone's best effort and getting better. No one person stands out. This is going to be a team effort."

Some of the players that will be counted on to continue developing their game are sophomores Keener, Qiana Nelson, Tara Calos, Brittany Link, Julie Kipfer, senior Jennifer Zazza Green and Molly Mitchell.

In addition to these players, Locke is hopeful junior college transfer Megan Rehm will continue the play that earned him second team NJCAA All-American honors at Jefferson College.

"The way the coaching staff works is by combining the experience needed to train both men and women in each sport," Wright said. "For instance, I will be working with the jumpers while coach [Kevin] Robinson will be working with the sprinters. Coach DeNoon has a lot of experience in distance so it makes sense for him to be cross country coach."

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Volleyball team relies on unity in new season

Locke hopes more balance will lead to different results

Last year the term "fresh start" took on a whole new meaning to the SIU volleyball team. With new leadership in the men's and women's cross country programs, team members have to acclimate to a new coaching style. Locke shared her enthusiasm for the upcoming season.

"Our skills are coming together, we're melding, we're getting a lot better. I think that overall we're going to have a pretty good season," Locke said.

SIU head coach Sonya Newton shared her players' enthusiasm about the upcoming season.

"A lot of our players came back in good shape. They played a lot of ball over the summer and they came back more mature as a group," Locke said.

"They should definitely be improved, just by the more kids that missed most of the season now have at least half a season of playing together at the Division I level. The team also will not be relying on one single player."

Locke hopes more balance will lead to different results.