BOT names consulting firm

Korn/Ferry International picked as executive search firm for president search

KATE MCMINN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Board of Trustees announced Tuesday afternoon, Korn/Ferry International will be the executive search firm who will aid in the hunt for SIU's new permanent president.

The announcement came after the board representatives in the Advisory Committee for the presidential search met in a private session in Oak Room.

The firm was chosen by the board on the basis of their qualifications in conducting executive level searches in higher education, according to Kent Kaiser, media-coordinator for the Office of the President.

Korn/Ferry International, the world's leading executive search firm, will be paid a flat fee of $75,000 plus expenses for their services. They are being hired on a contingency basis until a permanent president is selected.

Kaiser said the appointment of the search firm should help to speed up the search process, although the board will not hastily select an applicant in order to have a permanent president by the summer, as is their plan.

"The main objective is to get a good president, and we are willing to take as long as necessary to achieve that," Kaiser said, adding that naming a permanent president by late summer remains a top priority.

Korn/Ferry International has more than 425 consultants based in 72 offices across 40 countries, and specializes in executive searches for clients throughout North America, Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

They specialize in executive recruitment, advertised recruitment and retained searches. Their closest area office is in Chicago.

According to Korn/Ferry International's website, they work with their clients to "help them deal with the human resource challenges they face and to identify the leadership capital they need to grow and prosper."

They begin searching for SIU's next president immediately.

ACLU president to address hate speech

Appearance by outspoken libertarian to be Law School's 2000 Hiram H. Lacer Distinguished Lecture

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In many years, various college campuses have adopted speech codes that sanction students, faculty, and members of surrounding communities who express bigoted and hateful ideas. Deemed to deal with racial hatred and other forms of discrimination, the guidelines for the speech code have sparked new debates about freedom of speech.

The SIU School of Law has invited Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, to conduct a lecture called "Hate Speech on Campus! at 5 p.m., March 8, in the Hiram H. Lacer Law Building Auditorium. She will address the debates concerning free speech and the use of the speech codes by universities.

"Much of this [area section] is sort of an attempt to have conversations about whether a line can be drawn when it comes to free speech," said Thomas Currier, dean of the Law School.

A law professor at New York Law School, Strossen has been president of the...
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**Thursday, March 9, 2000**

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**Calendar**

- **Today**
  - **Apostolic Life Campus Ministry paper meeting**, every Wed., 6 p.m., Sagamore Room Student Center, Abbie 529-2794.
  - **Library Affairs Instructional applications for the web**, 10 to 11 a.m., Library Office 4206. Finding titles announced in the news report, 9 to 10 a.m., Library Office 2201.
  - **International Programs and Services with Feminist Action Coalition video presentations and panel discussion**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Nauheim 453-6200.
  - **Association of Childbirth Education International meeting**, 4 p.m., Crawford 126.
  - **Public Relations Student Society of America meeting**, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., Canada Room Student Center, Pullman 529-4238.
  - **University Career Services Job Interview Workshop**, 5 p.m., Lawson 221, North 453-3351.
  - **SIU School of Law lecture on "State Speech on Campus.*** 9 p.m., School of Law, Auditorium 702-7111.
  - **College Republicans meeting**, 5 p.m., Nelson Room Student Center, Ryan 861.
  - **Saluki Rainbow Network meeting**, 5:30 p.m., Corinth/Troy Room, PrideLine 865-3401.
  - **Music Business Association meeting to work a real music show**, 5:30 p.m., Ballenger 453-6051.

**Upcoming**

- **College Women's Association monthly meeting**, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Arts/Sciences Student Center, North 529-4045.
- **Chapel Choir meeting to play theater**, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center, Jeff 453-7109.
- **Southern Soil Science and Poetry feature meeting**, 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Nauheim 453-6200.
- **Black Student Union Council meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, North 529-4956.
- **Department of Chemical and Biochemistry meeting**, 7 p.m., Teachers' Gym, Nauheim 453-6200.
- **Student Government Association meeting on fees**, 7 p.m., Student Center, North 529-4045.
- **Feminist Action Coalition meeting to work a real music show**, 7 p.m., Auditorium, North 453-6200.
- **Women's History Month celebration by Dr. Steve Romano**, contact Sheila 291-536-2706.
- **Saluki Student Club meeting on careers, critics, and contamination by Dr. Steve Treadwell**, 9 a.m., Student Center, North 529-4238.
- **Library property access to a particular journal**.
- **Ask the Technology Expert**
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Two concert bands take the stage at Shryock

The Symphonic Band and the University Wind Ensemble perform a combined concert tonight at 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

There will also be a special guest appearance by a visiting ensemble from Bethune-Cookman College in Dayton, Beach, Fla.

The Symphonic Band will perform "Symphony No. 1, In Memoriam Dresden 1945" by Daniel Buckvich, "Gandalf (The Wizard)" by Johan de Meij and "Cavatina Fantasia" by Douglas Alger. The University Wind Ensemble will present the overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud and "American Chronicle," by James Stearns.

Admission is $4 for students and $8 for the general public. Proceeds go to SIUC music scholarships.

Youth recreation programs start in March

Hosteling International will be presenting a budget travel seminar at 1 p.m., Saturday at the Close Associate in Pullum Hall.

Some of the topics presented will include finding a job, saving on airfare, travel documents, what and how to pack and break.

For more information, call Scott Hant at 529-4027.

Students lobby in Springfield for budget approval

SIUC students will meet with Illinois representatives and senators for most of the day today to represent SIU's support for the recommended fiscal year 2001 budget.

The students will meet with General Assembly members and urge them to support Gov. George Ryan's recommended budget for SIU.

They will also provide each legislator with an informational packet including SIU's assets and needs.

The students will be recognized as SIU lobbyists by the Illinois General Assembly while the senators and representatives are in session.
Free speech all around

The minute Siuclife.com hit the web, it was surrounded by controversy. SIUC legal counsel Peter Ruger threatened a lawsuit. One "Hotline" asked that her photo be removed from the site, and the DailyEgyptian received several letters from people upset by the size and the local media's role in publicizing it.

The site, which features message boards, photos of a social club SIUC women that meets, auctions and more, is run by Tim Beebe. No matter how offensive or distasteful viewers and Siuclife.com, the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution protects Beebe's right to post almost anything he wants.

Beebe says the website is what students want, and, in the end, that factor will determine whether or not the site will succeed. As long as there is a market for the services his site provides, it will live. Those who find the materials on the site objectionable should shift their focus to why students appear to be taking advantage of the site. There will always be more Tim Beebe's as long as there's a market for anything, a provider tends to appear.

One of the most popular elements of the site is the message board forum. Viewers can post their thoughts about anything from "dead last" to "worst teachers" and "great lifestyle." The message boards, along with the chat rooms, are totally anonymous. Viewers must keep in mind how the total lack of accountability will influence the focus. When a student writes about a terrible instructor because of a hard assignment or an attendance policy, and doesn't even have to sign it, who is taking this information seriously? DailyEgyptian reporters do not have to be online to show off their work. In order to maintain trust and respect from our readers as a credible source for information, we take responsibility for our work. When there is a post about the same issue, a viewer has no reason to think each one wasn't transmitted by the same person. As long as these segments of the site are anonymous, they will be dominated by personal agendas and messages intended as revenge. Hopefully, viewers won't place their trust in anonymity.

Every American knows the history behind the First Amendment. Banning hate speech is connected to protecting all. That doesn't leave you powerless to affect change, though. If you don't like the site, don't read it. If you do, eventually, you may no longer be profitable for Beebe to keep up. For those who do look at it, though, don't sell your trust off so easily.

Spring is in the air

At the last week in February left us with sunny afternoon with temperatures ranging from 60 to 70 degrees. In early spring, it's definitely upon us. To treat of us, this is a "welcome" situation, although it makes one question things like global warming, El Nino and weather patterns. However, we are in a serious note, it is nice to see the flowers in bloom.

The weather welcome comes something besides the blooming of flowers and warming of lady bugs. People are wearing less and feeling alive and rejuvenated from a long, cold winter (though not really here in Southern Illinois). If this is my imagination or is everyone going a little crazy?

This spring, I find myself wondering... Do the people love one another for life, but the specific type of love usually expressed physically between animals?

I have had a separate conversation lately with friends and family on the topic of monogamy. It is natural for humans to mate for life with one other. Oh, it is more normal to have a primary mate but at some secondary and even tertiary mates? Humm...

I have heard many differing views on this question. And, of course, not all men say the same thing, nor do women. I wonder...

Can one person fulfill the needs of another wholly and completely? Or do each person find their lives through just having ALL their needs met and are generally content anyway? Perhaps you have a fantastic physical relationship with someone, but feel your bond is quickly evaporate.

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A vision for the future

Proposed community center envisioned to meet the needs of Christopher

Andrew Donaldson
DAILY CHAMPION REPORTER

Looking into the future for the town of Christopher, the Cultural Enrichment Committee and the SIUC Department of Architecture have great visions.

After assessing the needs of all age groups in the population of Christopher, the committee analyzed the results and determined that the best way to meet their needs would be to build a community center.

“We have been meeting a cultural enrichment center for quite a long time,” said Jim Lach, committee member and former Illinois State senator. “We’re trying to look not just in terms of today but also for the future.”

The primary purposes of the community center are to hold social and civic meetings, youth organizations, elderly meetings and other social functions.

The committee contacted Norma Lach, director of the SIUC Department of Architecture, in November to get involved in the project.

“I think it’s important for the University to get involved with the community and the community to get involved with the University,” Lach said.

In January, Lach and Michael Crawford, a senior in architecture, met with the committee to look at seven sites and decide which would be best.

Lach then looked at the needs of the community and developed floor plans based on that assessment.

Crawford took Lach’s designs and loaded them into a computer to add more detail and create a PowerPoint presentation.

“It was an interesting learning experience for us as students to be able to get involved in a project that had the potential of being built,” Crawford said.

Lach and Crawford presented the proposals of the new building to the Christopher community at a meeting March 2.

“It’s a community project and can bring people into the main-stream,” Lach said. “I see a lot of potential there. A lot can happen.”

Lach said the proposed community center will house a youth center, a multi-purpose room, an auditorium, a multi-purpose room and a meeting room that can be used by the city council members.

“For the future, there is a lot of potential,” Rae said. “And SIUC will have a great location here.”

Before approving the bill with a 61-37 vote, senators also adopted an amendment allowing AmeriCorps participants to exempt from their taxable income any education awards received from the national service program.

Though many higher education proponents support the bill, President Clinton is likely to veto it for reasons unrelated to the higher-education tax breaks.

Clinton opposes the legislation because it also includes a controversial provision on education savings accounts that Education Secretary Richard Riley said last month would offer “little or no practical benefit” to students in public schools.

The proposed benefits would raise the annual limit on how much a family can contribute to education savings accounts. They also would eliminate taxes on any interest earned on money in state-sponsored savings or pre-paid tuition programs and abolish a 60-month limit on how long interest on student loans can be deducted from taxable income.
A personal touch to a world-wide holiday

Coordinator sees International Women's Day having a greater meaning

**Women's History Month**

**TERRY L. DEAN**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Naseem Ahmed has made International Women's Day at SIUC more than just a one-day celebration. She made it an ongoing personal crusade.

"Ahmed has organized SIUC's version of the world-wide event since 1991. Events include a discussion group and video presentations relating to international women's issues," International Women's Day organizer Ahmed said. "I remember 1857. On March 8 of that year, women laborers staged a protest against the inhumane working conditions in New York City garment factories."

In 1977, the United Nations officially recognized March 8 as International Women's Day. The occasion is designed to highlight the historical achievements and struggles of women throughout the world.

For Ahmed, International Women's Day is a chance to honor the accomplishments of women, not just around the world, but at SIUC as well.

"Today, I think International Women's Day is a symbol of solidarity among women," she said. "Ahmed, coordinator for Women and International Development, began organizing events at SIUC as part of a five-group female faculty and administrators who were concerned about issues affecting international women and students.

"The International Women's Day is not just about women who are whole, But also about women who are not whole," Ahmed said.

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Naseem Ahmed is an organizer of International Women's Day at SIUC, and has been since 1991. Along with Ahmed, a graduate assistant from Tem, Daouda Showe, an office assistant in the International Programs and Services Building, and Kathy Burns Swierkoc, an assistant director of SIUC informatie,

"When I arrived, she was the first person to talk to me and ask me how I was doing," she said.

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New RSO promotes international travel

SIUC Travel Club offers resources to make travel more affordable for all students

International travel should be a right of passage for American college students, as it is for their overseas counterparts. This is part of the message the new travel club at SIUC hopes to bring to the student body. Scott Harris, a senior in outdoor recreation from Rockford, is starting the club with the assistance of Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels.

"Personally, it helps me see American students until they retire and get the RV and start traveling, so it's important to take advantage of it early," Harris said.

The club, starting this semester, plans to be in full operation by next semester with a resource center offering information on passports, vaccinations, hostels and train travel, maps and other budget travel information. HIAYH will help the club bring in speakers such as authors from "The Lovely Planet," a series of guidebooks for budget travel. The club also hopes to have a network of students from other countries who have traveled overseas to answer questions above specific international travel destinations.

"In my experience, it helps a lot with travel to talk to someone who has been there," Harris said.

Harris spent four months traveling in Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. He said there were a lot of things he would have done differently if he had the opportunity to talk to someone who had been there.

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Dr. Robert Lesar, associate dean for Academic Affairs for the Law School, said SIUC received this year’s request of student trustee Ben Jones for the College of Education Supreme Court decision. A lot of effort is being put into showing today to legislators, requesting that the city be supported. Mayor Neil Dillard and councilman Brad Cole support the city’s budget. The SIUC student government is also lobbying for the city, along with other supporters.

Alumni Brad Cole said SIUC is very important to the city and is important to all businesses that the city has support for. The city has support for the University. Mayor Dillard and councilman Cole support the city, requesting that the city be supported. The city is in favor of the University and the city has support for the University. The city has support for the University and the city has support for the University.
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Guiterrez, who currently served as dean and interim provost, said he never reviewed GradTrac during his tenure.

Likewise, interim Provost Margaret Wijay, who has been in office only a month, has also never reviewed GradTrac.

Jackson said, "It's a concern, as well as a problem, when those who graduate on time..." "Step-out" students are a reason that only one out of six SUIC students graduate in four years, Jackson said. "A "step-out" student is a person who leaves for at least a semester or a year for such reasons as work and family matters. Also, many students change major more than once, Jackson said.

Jackson thinks SUIC retains its students as well as it should and said that "GradTrac is unnecessary on this campus." Meanwhile, the data are often interpreted, like Ben Weinberger, sophomore in radio-television, who is concerned about the cost of college.

Weinberger, helped, write GradTrac last spring. He said it is a good idea for SUIC, and thinks that it may be implemented later this year.

"From what I know, it's being reviewed," Weinberger said. "It is being taken into consideration." Jackson, however, does not have the chance for the administration to review GradTrac in the last few months. At this moment, GradTrac is not a top priority on this campus.

Jonya-Ramaprasad, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, has no comment on whether or not GradTrac is necessary on this campus.

She co-wrote the final plan for the committee and hopes someday to hear what Jackson said. "Jackson would really like to know what happened," Ramaprasad said.

**Admission**

**Students suspended for posting flyers**

Three Providence College students were suspended for the rest of the semester for posting flyers on campus that pictured the Virgin Mary. The students, a sophomore, a freshman, and a junior, were suspended for the rest of the semester and fined $50 each. The school was aware of the flyers but did not suspend the students because their action was determined to be a deliberate violation of the rules of the college. The flyers were distributed on campus and bore the students' names.

The students violated several campus rules by failing to gain approval before posting the flyers and by promoting the college in this offensive manner. The students were told that their actions were in violation of the rules of the college. The students were also told that their actions were in violation of the rules of the college. The students were also told that their actions were in violation of the rules of the college.

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Missouri State University and Creighton University were at least one game in the tournament, the impact player games running this past season certainly to cut the Valley one off to two players.

While the Valley sending three teams this season certainly not a lock, and requires somewhat doubtful, the conference is now in the position to make a legitimate argument that Creighton, Southwest Missouri State, and Indiana State University all belong in the field of 64. A Tuesday projection of the NCAA Tournament field by Joe Lunardi of ESPN.com placed three MVC teams in the tournament.

The just-completed MVC Tournament, which ended with Creighton securing a berth courtesy of a 57-45 win against the Bears in Monday's title game, leaves both Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State vulnerable to the whims of the selection committee, which will announce the standings Sunday.

A quartet of Valley teams are keeping close watch on the RPI rankings, the computerized indicator of where teams travel compared to their more than 300 Division I brethren. Creighton (35-9), which owns the MVCs automatic berth that goes to the tournament winner, has nothing to lose this weekend. Indiana State (24-9-1) placed in the NCAA Tournament. The Bears will play Loyola University (11-11-4) Tuesday.

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Baseball wins pitching duel

Latimer makes another impressive start in the early part of season

**ANDY EDENBERGER**

The SIU baseball team bounced back from its first loss in seven games with a 2-1 victory against Eastern Illinois University at the Peoria-Johnny Quirk Classic in Peoria, Calif., Tuesday.

The Salukis have won seven of their last eight games and will face Missouri Valley Conference foe Missouri State University today at 1 p.m. Josh Latimer finished the game with a five-inning pitching no-hitter and striking out nine. Latimer's (3-0) walkout of the starting lineup brought his walk total to three in 28.2 innings pitched.

Georges pitcher Sean Lichter (1-1) picked up a complete game and no-hit the Salukis batters.

Saluki outfielder Sal Frisella gave SIU a 2-0 lead with a two-run double in the top of the seventh inning. Frisella strode in from the left-center field wall with two runners in scoring position. The double was set up after Andy Cenkush doubled and Anthony Jones walked. Both advanced on a wild pitch, bringing the walk total to three in 28.2 innings pitched. Lichter pitched four innings and struck out seven Saluki batters. Not enough as Luke Nelson (1-1) pitched a complete game and struck out seven Saluki batters.

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