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Garage foreman retires after 40 years worth of blood, sweat and gears at University Travel Services

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After nearly 40 years of service, Bill Dalton has left his position as garage foreman at University Travel Services.

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IBHE proposes 5.8 percent budget increase

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University officials are pleased with the increased fiscal year 2001 budget recommendations of the Illinois Board of Higher Education for SIU, which is $14 million more than this year’s budget and will be finalized by the IBHE Thursday.

The IBHE proposal recommends SIU receive an operating budget of $319 million, a 5.8 percent increase above fiscal year 2000 funding.

Several important items included in this recommendation included increased faculty salaries, further funding for specific campus programs and more money for the College of Agricultural, Alلف Hall, Communications Building and Morris Library renovations.

Illinois Board of Higher Education chairman John Jackson said he is pleased with the recommendation, but knows the budget must go through Gov. George Ryan and the Illinois General Assembly.

"There’s much to like about this budget proposal from the IBHE,” Jackson said. "It’s a very important first step, but only the first step. We’ve got to get it through the governor’s budget process and through the General Assembly. But this is really an excellent budget for Carbondale.”

SIU Board of Trustees Chairman A.D. VanMeter said working with the IBHE on budgeting helped SIU get this budget increase recommendation. VanMeter cited the IBHE confidence in the SIU budgeting process, down to the use of SIU as a model for the budgeting process at other institutions, as evidence of the positive result of cooperation with the IBHE.

"This recommendation is not the result of anything but the result of working with [the IBHE],” VanMeter said. "It is that degree of confidence and working with people that will allow you to get to those kind of results.”

The biggest deferred maintenance projects on campus are accounted for in this recommendation, including about $3.5 million for renovation of Alلف Hall and the Old Baptist Foundation, which houses the School of Music. Nearly $1.6 million is budgeted for the renovation of space in the Communications Building worked on by the Cinema and Photography Department as editing, viewing and studio space. Along with several smaller projects, more than $1.8 million is included for the planning of renovations and additions to Morris Library.

The recommended budget includes an $8.6 million increase for the second year of a five-year plan to bring faculty salaries on line with peer institutions. A 3 percent cost-of-living increase, coupled with a 1 percent increase to retain critical faculty, and a 2 percent increase in matching funds from SIU, will bring the total salary increase to 5 percent for fiscal year 2001.

New programs in the fiscal year 2001 budget recommendation include $345,000 to establish a bachelor’s degree in computer engineering as part of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Also budgeted is $180,000 for the establishment of a doctoral program in environmental resources and policy, merging the doctor programs in geography and geology, with support from the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering and the School of Law.

Once the IBHE finalizes their recommendation Tuesday, it will be sent to Gov. George Ryan for his consideration. Ryan will send his budget proposal to the Illinois General Assembly in early February, with the final budget completed sometime in April or May.

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**SIU receives accreditation**

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools re-accredited SIUC for the next 10 years, after a series of academic program evaluations completed in November.

SIUC received a final letter announcing the completion of the three-year process in early December. The re-accreditation signifies that SIUC accreditation, faculty and staff will be able to function and meet challenges of higher education in the next 10 years.

SIUC will not undergo academic review again until the 2008-2009 school year.

**Land use open forum**

The Campus Land Use Master Planning Committee will be interviewing firms interested in assisting the development of SIUC’s Land Use Master Plan from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Life Science III Auditorium, Room 113.

The purpose of the open public forums is to provide people with the chance to listen to what each firm could offer in terms of aiding SIUC’s campus aesthetics. The 12-member committee is working to learn more about the use of SIUC’s campus aesthetics.

The following are the times each firm will be seen:
- The St. Louis-based Mackey Mitchell Associates at 2 p.m.
- The St. Louis-based Fisk at 3:30 p.m.
- The Westfield, Mass.-based Parsons, Harland, Barnett & Associates at 4:15 p.m.
- The Denver-based Civic at 5 p.m.
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BURKE SPEAKER
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SIUC Financial Aid officials urge students to complete all the application steps in the 2000-2001 Federal Financial Aid forms to avoid post-award financial aid awards after this semester's deadline in application.

Director of Financial Aid Dan Mann said this semester was the worst in terms of award notices being delayed because of student errors. While no official numbers are kept, Mann said an increased amount of students had their awards delayed by as much as a month because the forms were not completed.

If the application is not entirely filled out, the U.S. Department of Education returns the forms to the university. If the student attends so the Financial Aid office can contact the student to fill the missing information.

"Until we can clear up any information that was left out on the forms, the application is not being processed," Mann said. "The delay will depend what's in their package; for some it takes two days and for others it could take three to four weeks."

Financial Aid forms are available in the Financial Aid office and can be sent beginning Jan. 1, 2000, and filed no later than July 2, 2001. Financial Aid forms are informational packets that determine what amount of aid, if any, the applicant will receive from the state and federal governments. The financial aid will go forward the July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001 school year.

Monica Brasher, financial aid coordinator, said students should be especially careful in filling out the applications as there are a few changes to the 2000-2001 forms. The first change is the possibility to file electronically online at www.studentaid.ed.gov which speeds up the process by two to three weeks. The online form has a built-in editing process that helps students on accuracy.

Prior convictions can hurt future education

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Beginning Jan. 1, any student convicted of an adult drug offense may not be eligible to receive federal aid for two years. Although legal loopholes are still being fixed by the U.S. Department of Education.

In the 2000-2001 Federal Student Aid application, applicants are asked if they received a drug conviction — excluding alcohol or tobacco charge — after their 18th birthday. The question pertains to court convictions only, and resident hall or judicial board convictions at colleges are not included.

SIUC Director of Financial Aid Dan Mann said while there are a few problems associated with the question, students will likely be affected by the rule.

"The bottom line is that if a student was convicted of the drug offense as an adult, they may be ineligible for financial aid," Mann said.

The U.S. Department of Education is currently in the process of working out legal payroll procedures with the new forms. The SIUC Financial Aid office has not received any information on how the department will verify if the applicant is completing the questions truthfully.

"I think there's a lot of gray area right now," Mann said. "Part of the problem is how to verify this."

The controversy lies for operating on the application; however, yields an extended penalty. The person can be fined up to $10,000, sent to jail for up to five years.

What New Year’s celebrating will you be doing?

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On New Year's Eve, the world will be partying like it's 1999, but some people are still wary of the chaos effects of the millennium celebration.

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Surreal comedy a real trip into the mind of Malkovich

STORY BY NATHANIEL PARK

Never in the history of film has a man from Benton inspired such creative freedom and comic vision as in the Single Cell Picture release "Being John Malkovich." Using the actor's star status as a springboard for a wildy original story, Charles Kaufman, "Being John Malkovich" breaks uncharted Hollywood territory. The script plays to square off the mind's eye, focusing less on the concept of celebrity and more on the insecurity of personal identity.

John Cusack (Craig Shwartz), perfects his down-to-earth persona as an unemployed puppeteer in the office, Shwartz discovers a hidden portal that leads to the mind of world renowned actor John Malkovich. The experience that lasts only 15 minutespermits addiction for the socially oppressed character, allows Shwartz to experience a taste of personal validation. Kaufman's script dares to squint off the mind's eye, focusing less on the typical ideology of movies for money's sake, and instead dares the audience to swallow the obscure plot. "Being John Malkovich" needed a creative ringleader to present the visual perspective of the story. Single Cell and producers such as the Beastie Boys and Weezer, Jonze allows the audience to feel comfortable looking through the eyes of Malkovich by creating the same sense of attachment felt by both Diaz and Cusack's characters. Jonze invents worlds for Malkovich's immediate thoughts, as well as his subconscious, and twists reality even more as the title character delves into the portal and images in his own mind.

Ultimately "Being John Malkovich" is a bold attempt from Single Cell Productions, Kaufman, Jonze and the cast to rekindle the creative nature of film. The picture steps away from the typical ideology of movies for money's sake, and instead dares the audience to swallow the obscure plot. "Being John Malkovich" can avoid choking on its own eccentricity, the film could stand as one of the great creative pictures of the 20th century.

"Being John Malkovich"
Director: Spike Jonze
Writers: Charles Kaufman, Michael Stipe
Producers: Michael Stipe, John Malkovich, As itself, Cameron Diaz
Director: Spike Jonze
Camera: Cameron Diaz
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Students find inspiration through modern Asian-American artists

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Christina Sanchez, a senior in art physiology from Altus, displays a replica of an ancient Indian miniature painting portraying a woman lying on a bed next to her lover—Austin Power, International Man of Mystery.

A voice bubble quotes from Power’s mouth and the words “Should I have a 2-point or a 1-point?” as her student exhibited her work in the Gervette Gallery of the Allen Building. It will be open until Dec. 17.

Fourteen students in the art and design course “Contemporary Asian-American Artists and Their Influences” selected an Asian-American artist and mocked the work with an individual title.

The exhibit was only one part of a semester-long assignment in the course. Students researched the artist for a paper and presentation and then incorporated the artist’s work into their own works.

Stions Benjamin, the course instructor, said the goal of the exhibit was for each student to understand art and not fear it. Benjamin said it is important for people to understand art and not just for art.

“Art needs to be de-mystified,” she said. “It’s not just for a selected few—it can be opened up for anyone.”

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HOPE, said his organization has no part in the lawsuit, but will attempt to help delay the legal costs of those participating.

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BASKETBALL

Women's team drops four straight

The SIU women's basketball team extended its losing streak to four games after falling 74-64 to the Ohio Valley Conference's Tennessee Tech University (4-3) Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn.

The Salukis took a one-point lead going into the second half after shooting 14-for-25 (.560) from the field including 4-for-5 shooting from behind the three-point line. Junior forward Terica Hathaway added 13 points and seven rebounds.

The Golden Eagles' Jarret Holt led all scorers with 22 points. Three other Golden Eagle scorers reached double digits including Diane Seng (15), Alison Clark (13) and Collin Carruthard (10).

The Salukis (6-8) play game two of their current four-game road trip Saturday against Murray State University. SIU returns home Jan. 6, for a 7:05 p.m. showdown with Bradley University.

TRACK AND FIELD

Women take second in opener

The SIU women's track and field team opened its indoor track season Saturday finishing second of four teams in the Redbird Early Classic at Illinois State University.

ISU won the meet with 38 points. The Salukis tied with Indiana State University for second with 58 points. Miami (Ohio) University finished last with 20 points.

Junior throwers Tiaijai Amos (45-7 3/4) and Caryn Pelquins (44-6) led the way for SIU, placing first and second, respectively, in the shot put. Pelquins also finished second in the weight throw (57-9 1/2). Junior Tonya Dogdevsky (58.18) placed second in the 300-meter dash, junior Becky Cox (50.99) placed second in the mile and senior Joy Curtano (10:35.35) placed second in the 3000-meter run.

The Salukis are idle until after the new year, when they play host in the Saluki Invitational Jan. 14-15 at the Recreation Center.

Men begin indoor competition

The SIU men's c -k and field team began its indoor season with the Early Bird Classic at Illinois State University Saturday.

Though the meet was not scored, SIU competed against other Illinois State and Indiana State University.

Freshman David Readle finished first overall in the shot put with a mark of 51 feet 10 inches. Senior Joe Paks placed first in the high jump (6-9 3/4).

The SIU men's track and field team will not compete until Jan. 14-15, when they play host in the Saluki Booster Invitational at the Recreation Center.

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PUTTING OUT THE FLAMES

Men's Basketball overcomes sluggish first half, captures 65-48 comeback victory

In Session

Senior forward Chris Thunell broke out of his offensive slump scoring 18 points in the SIU 65-58 win Saturday at the University of Illinois in Chicago. The Salukis will travel to Southwestern Missouri State next Saturday before taking off to Puerto Rico for the holiday tournament.