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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Union questions Nakajo firings

PINK SLIPS: SIUC faculty association wants to investigate firing of four full-time faculty members at SIU's Japan campus.

William Hayfield DE MANAGING EDITOR

SIUC faculty union leaders are questioning the dismissal of four term faculty members at Nakajo and are preparing a full-scale investigation to determine the motives involved in their dismissal, faculty union vice president Darryl Mulki said.

Calling it the "Nakajo debacle," Malik said the union is investigating the reasons why the faculty members were dismissed, whether their dismissal was legal and whether it conflicted with the doctrine of shared governance.

John Jackson, professor for Academic Affairs and provost, said dismissal enrollment at the Nakajo campus prompted the dismissals.

In fall 1997, enrollment at Nakajo was 92 students. Administrators are expecting about half of these for fall 1998—45 students.

Jackson said the declining enrollment can be attributed to all Japanese and Asian economies.

Nakajo is no stranger to funding problems.

Last March, SIU President Ted Sanders said the school could be closed. SIUC agreed to access Yen rather than U.S. Dollars from the Pacific School Entity, the business organization that operates the school. This agreement saved the school.

"We continue to struggle as have all universities, and most of them have all left," he said. "We are one of about three universities left of dozens who went there in the 1980s."

There typically are 12 or 13 faculty members teaching at Nakajo. Four to five of these are core faculty from SIU who teach in Japan. Eight to ten teach who teach only English as a second language.

They said the ESL instructors contracts expire yearly and that four of the instructors did not have

See Nakajo, Page 5

Mine, mine, everywhere a mine

Army to clear Crab Orchard area of inactive ordinance

Brian S. Ebers
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers this summer will remove inactive explosives and munitions fragments from selected burial pits and trenches located in Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge under a remediation plan costing an estimated $900,000.

The Corps recommended recently the refuge sign a memorandum of agreement, allowing the Corps to clear ordinance and explosives from selected areas within a 418-acre plot three miles west of Illinois route 148, bordering the south-central shores of the Crab Orchard Lake.

Steve Nussbaum, remedial project manager with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in Springfield, said munitions are antiquated, but nonetheless should be removed from the area to prevent human injuries.

"There is a potential risk of exposure to an ordinance item," Nussbaum said. "Detonation (of ordnance) might result if a person carried the item and mishandled it.

The corps evaluated the risk of death or injury from ordinance exposure to 1 in 2 million since the munitions are in pieces and not put together to explode. Because no environmental regulations existed during World War II, manufacturers often burned defective ordinance, or bombs, then buried the remaining pieces, including the casings and fuses.

The area was placed on the Superfund National List in 1987. The Superfund is a national register of the U.S. EPA for severely contaminated and hazardous areas.

There are more than 70,000 contaminated sites in the U.S. subject to claiming soil underground and samples were taken and tested for cyanide, explosives and

Gus Bode

Gus says: This land is your land, this land is mine land...

See Mines, Page 8

Delta Chi leader: Four-year suspension "too harsh"

QUESTIONABLE?

Chapter president admits wrongdoing but disagrees with penalty.

Dana Dunbar
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Delta Chi chapter president Jay Curtis admits his chapter violated its probation and other rules during a Feb. 13 incident but says the decision to suspend the chapter's

Registered Student Organization status for four years is too severe.

Contrary to previous information given to the Daily Egyptian, the Feb. 13 party occurred at a Marion hotel, Curtis said. He was unwilling to discuss the events that led to the sanctions against his chapter.

"We weren't doing anything that the rest of the students and other fraternities weren't doing," Curtis said. "This was way too harsh a penalty."

In an attempt to appeal the decision made by Student Development, Curtis says he prepared a written argument against the sanctions, which he said is expected to receive today.

The Delta Chi fraternity was on probation before the party because of a prior incident involving the use of alcohol by a pledge. The Feb. 13 incident led to the suspension by Student Development.

According to Curtis, a letter from Student Development stated the fraternity's violations against University and Select 2000 guidelines, Student Development Assistant Director Kaitlin Ortlebein was not available for comment.

Nearly a year ago, SIUC became one of four universities to pilot the Select 2000 program, which requires all fraternity members to maintain higher grades, community service hours and alcohol- and substance-free chapter houses.

However, Richard Kosh, Delta Chi faculty adviser, said the penalty imposed on Delta Chi is not related to Select 2000. He would not elaborate on the information.

"This really wasn't a Select 2000 issue," he said. "There were violations against the Interfraternity Council and Delta Chi headquarters rules and regulations."

Nevertheless, Curtis and other fraternity members hope to receive an appeal hearing regarding the current imposition.

"We admit that what we did was wrong," Curtis said. "But is a party really enough grounds to lose a chapter for four years?"
Fun Facts

ON THIS DATE IN 1975:
- At least six persons, including the SIU Security Police Chief, the Vice President for Development and Services, three SIU security officers and one SIU police officer were severely injured in a low-flying object (UFO) in Carbondale. The UFO was seen, at least 10,000 feet above ground, near the city's sewage treatment plant.
- The U.S. Senate voted to appropriate $96 million for a new SIU campus.

Today
- USG petitions for a Faculty Grievance Committee for 1998 elections are available now and due by March 27 at 4 p.m. Call USG at 536-5381.
- Campus Link for Adult Student Support (CILAS) general membership meeting, Monday, March 23, 1-2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Michelle at 452-5714.
- College of Education Annual Research Day, poster session, March 23, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Call Jacqueline at 452-3321.
- Alpha Lambda Delta honors society informational meeting, pizza party to discuss honors honor, Saturday, March 21, 4-6 p.m., Student Center. Check with room Call Archilles at 549-5590.
- Black Student Ministries Bible Study, Mondays, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Upper Rooms. Contact Lame at 549-5552.
- SPVC general meeting, new members always welcome, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jimmy at 536-3500.
- Library Affairs "LUNET Online" seminar, Monday, March 23, 6 to 7 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact Undergrad Desk at 536-5773.
- Financial Management Association meeting, Regional Manager's Night will be sparked, Tuesday, March 25, 6 p.m., Lawonn 221. Contact Jim at 351-1602.

Calendar Policy:
The deadline for Calendar Items is now published one week before the event. The days, must include the time, date, place, admission cost, and name of the group. Any omission of the above items will result in exclusion of the items. Email items should be received on the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 1649. All calendar items also appear on the ETS Web page. No cancellations will be taken over the phone.

Correction
- The headline for Friday's Daily Egyptian story regarding the Delta Chi fraternity was incorrect. A University official stated in the story that the alcohol-related charges against the fraternity were not connected to regulations enacted under the alcohol-related charges against the fraternity. The alcohol-related charges against the fraternity were not connected to regulations enacted under the alcohol-related charges against the fraternity. The alcohol-related charges against the fraternity were not connected to regulations enacted under the alcohol-related charges against the fraternity.
No other SIU cases of TB found

ABBOTT HALL TESTING: Some tests came back positive, but officials say results did not show any other cases of TB.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Last week’s free tuberculosis tests revealed no additional cases of contagious TB on campus. However, an unknown number of skin tests turned out positive among the 520 people who had plant one on the little patch, Dean Guersey, below left, holds the piglet as SBA. Officer Amy Peery plants a kiss on his little snout. (right) Matt Hale, a third year law student trimm a bow during the SIU School of Law’s talent show Saturday night.

LAW SCHOOL: Student organizations at the SIU School of Law sponsored a talent show and auction Saturday. As a fund-raiser for the organization, the National Association of Public Interest Lawyers sponsored a “Kid’s the Pig” contest. During the week, NAPIL set out bowls with the names of several law school professors, deans Guersey and Mary Rudasill, and officers of the Student Bar Association. The person whose bowl contained the most money by 8 p.m. Saturday had to kiss a pig. As the deadline neared, it looked as if deans Guersey and Rudasill, who were tied, would be puckering up. They shrewdly made a last-minute donation, though, and it was SBA officers who had plant one on the little porker. Dean Guersey, below left, holds the piglet as SBA. Officer Amy Peery plants a kiss on his little snout. (right) Matt Hale, a third year law student trimm a bow during the SIU School of Law’s talent show Saturday night.

PHOTOS BY JOHN KINGS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lt. governor’s election still undecided

IMPACT: Outcome of race could have an adverse effect on Glenn Poshard’s campaign for Illinois governor.

TOM DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The race for lieutenant governor between former Illinois treasurer Pat Quinn and Kane County Coroner Mary Lou Keams remains undecided after five days of voting. The outcome is expected to be decided today, leaving Democratic nominee for governor Glena Poshard temporarily without a running mate.

During the primary, Kearsn and Poshard repeatedly posed for each other as returnee came in. At midnight March 18, Quinn had a lead of about 2,000 votes with 89 percent of precincts reporting. However, the next day’s total showed

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Kearsn’s apparent slim victory is far from complete, though. Quinn, a longtime critic of inefficiency in government, vowed to pursue complaints of voter fraud in Cook County. Quinn’s Chicago Tribune reported March 19 that many absentee voters were approached by members of voting precincts who persuaded early voters to hand over their ballots, which is a violation of voting regulations.

In addition to the alleged voter fraud, the number of ballots spoiled by election judges may play a role in the final outcome. In the Cook County 3rd Ward precinct, 219 of 210 ballots were declared void because they were not initialed by election judges. Quinn has filed for a discovery recount of ballots in Chicago and Rock Island, Madison and St. Clair counties. While results of the sample recount has no official bearing on the race, it can open the door for a formal recount.

The Illinois State Board of Elections can begin the recount after all final results are fin•ished on April 6.

The outcome of Keams-Quinn race could impact Poshard’s campaign adversely. If a win isn’t determined until the Illinois State Board of Elections tallies final results April 6, or if a recount is filed by either opponent, Poshard may be spinning his wheels rather than racing down the general election freeways. This is a sharp contrast to Poshard’s opponent, Secretary of State George Ryan, whose running mate Christine Wood was unseated in the primary.

A win by Quinn could be detrimental to Poshard’s campaign, says Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, because Quinn is far from being a

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Judge threatens U.S. archivist with injunction

A federal judge has threatened to hold the archivist of the United States forfeit $150,000 fine for allegedly delaying the release of electronic records.

U.S. District Judge Gary S. McDade on Friday ordered the National Archives and Records Administration to “take all reasonable steps” to preserve the records of former President Richard Nixon. McDade’s order is the latest in a series of legal battles over access to the presidential records.

The archivist, William J. Cooper III, has been cited for contempt of court for failing to comply with a court order to preserve the Nixon records. The court order was issued in May 1979, after the Watergate scandal.

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Proposed law restricts ephedrine to curb meth labs

CRACKDOWN:
New law would limit public access to drugs such as Sudafed.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Southern Illinois law enforcement agency is drafting a bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee March 10 intended to halt methamphetamine manufacture, which is on the rise in Southern Illinois. Senate Bill 1028, sponsored by Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, goes after two related problems: the use of ephedrine-based products to create methamphetamine and the abuse of ephedrine by young people. Ephedrine is the main ingredient in such cold medicines as Sudafed.

"This new bill will give us a far better set of tools to work with," said Tom McNamara, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group. McNamara said there have been some indications meth manufacture is on the rise in Southern Illinois.

There have been thefts of ephedrine ingredients and the purchase of two cases of ether last August, he said. Both anhydrous ammonia and ether are used in the synthesis of methamphetamine.

McNamara said methamphetamine manufacturers view Southern Illinois as a fresh market. Missouri, the nation's leading meth-producing state, is taking measures to crack down meth labs. Many meth producers are feeling the pressure and moving across the river to Illinois.

There were 455 methamphetamine labs identified in Missouri last year with 10 of those located in Cape Girardeau County, 50 miles from Carbondale. "It doesn't take much to set up a meth lab. Everything is portable," Luechtefeld said. "The ingredients can be bought at Wal-Mart."

Under Luechtefeld's bill, ephedrine would be sold over the counter if it is:
- Approved by the Food and Drug Administration
- Labeled and marketed in conformity with federal regulations
- Manufactured and distributed for legitimate medical use
- Not marked for sale for stimulation, alertness, weight loss, muscle enhancement, appetite control or as an energy boost.

Also, ephedrine tablets cannot be sold in blister packs of more than two tablets. The product cannot be marked or advertised for any of the improper indications or uses.

Violation is a Class A felony for the first offense, resulting in up to 20 years in prison and/or a $1,000 fine. Subsequent violations are a Class 4 felony resulting in one to three years in prison.

The second provision of this bill would make it a Class 3 felony, punishable by two to five years in prison, for any person to possess ephedrine or other substances with the intent to use them to create any illegal drugs, such as methamphetamine.

Luechtefeld said he would like to work with retailers to help them recognize when a customer might be buying items used to equip meth labs.

"This is a problem we have to attack head on," Luechtefeld said. "Meth is dangerous not only in its manufacture, but also in its sale."

Senate Bill 1028 now advances to the full Senate for its consideration.

Title of Lecture: "Property Rights and Environmental Conflicts: Who owns the Land?"

Tuesday, March 24, 1998
3:30pm
University Museum Auditorium
(North End of Faner)

Academic Affairs John Jackson, said Poshard likely will have little trouble working with either candidate.

"Keams seems to be the more comfortable candidate to work with, and if she's got a couple of thousand more votes, she'll probably keep her lead."

And Poshard's strong that "this is only a minor irritation to his campaign. He will build his team around whatever he gets, but again, Keams is the more comfortable candidate."

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"Pat Quinn has some enemies within the Democratic Party," he said. "I don't know how many Democrats will vote against Poshard just because Quinn is on the ticket, but there could be some erosion."

Governing and lieutenant governor are voted upon separately.

Quinn angered many lawmakers in 1993 when he successfully pushed for a reduction in the state legislature. Lawrence said his renegade style of politics makes him a liability to the Poshard campaign.

Another political expert, SIUC Political Science Department Chairwoman, said, "If I were Glenn Poshard, I would have my fingers crossed and hope that Mary Lou Keams hangs on to her lead."
COLORFUL: Current SIUC students show prospective students around SIUC campus.

**TAMRA L. HICKS**
**DAILY EAGLE-REVIEW**

A muffled voice sounded through Dante Thomas' walkie-talkie, which was his cue to rush through the Student Center hallway Saturday morning to greet 400 students up for a day of multicultural tours.

Usually at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday, Thomas, a senior in mechanical engineering from Metropolis, is sleeping. But the opportunity to get involved with minority students gives him all the reason to volunteer for Multi-Color Day each year.

"I did a little bit of everything," he said. "But I didn't do it by myself.

Thomas was one of 60 "SIU buddies" who spent Saturday morning guiding students and their families through the sixth annual Multi-Color Day.

Multi-Color Day allows a prospective minority student to register for classes, learn about academic departments of their interest, financial aid, and housing, and take campus tours.

Students were also able to meet with various student organizations such as the Black Affairs Council, the Hispanic Student Council and American Indian Association.

Thomas has been an "SIU buddy" for five years and said the event is an on-going effort to present SIUC to the students who stand in the shoes he once filled.

"A buddy captures what an SIU student is," he said. "It's important to bring more students of color and show the positive experiences of SIU. It's something the students of University can give back."

Teraiian Humble, a senior in electrical engineering from Cairo, sat at a table with "Ask Me!" to alert students and their families that he was there to answer all their questions.

He said the effort to increase diversity at SIUC is necessary. Participating as a buddy may be an everlasting effort on student's part.

"I am what they call a motivator," Humble said. "I direct people to what they need to go and ask any questions they have. I try to find out interests and make small talk with them so they won't be sitting around doing nothing.

"If we do a good job they'll remember us, and they will come here and our job will be completed."

Dena Humble, from Meridian High School in Mounds, may be following in her brother's footsteps. She obtained information about the engineering program, but was not yet ready to make a decision.

"I was just curious, it's close to home and most of my family went to SIU," she said. "I wanted to learn about the engineering program, to see the advantages of going here and if I like it. Having my brother here, it will be more helpful and give me a better understanding."

Tana Goobly, a senior in social work from Chicago, said she can provide students with an in-depth overview of the diversity on campus as a minority student.

She said if minority students know that the University cares about their needs, they will feel comfortable about attending.

"This gives [students] maybe more of an outlook to how many minorities are actually coming here," Goobly said.

"We do need more minorities here. We need representation. But the new students need to see that there is a large group of minorities here. This gives them a chance to feel comfortable."

Brenda Major, Multi-Cultural Enrollment coordinator, said the buddies and the New Student and Admissions began working in July toward making Multi-Color Day a positive experience for prospective students.

"We program the services to meet their needs," Major said. "And (the buddies) are excited about the opportunity to bring in more students that look like them."

For Thomas, being a buddy allows him a chance to give students the best impression possible.

He said students should take college seriously.

After the Spring Break visit on Saturday, Thomas realizes that students look up to buddies. Buddies have a major influence on the student's decision and perception prospective students have on the University.

"Historically, there are 70 years from segregation and racism that we faced, and we're just seeing the results now," he said. "There were white people here also. Everyone needs to feel welcome."

"Everybody's experiences are different. I can say this. Works for me and I hope it works for you."

The thing that's most memorable is how appreciative students are. Some students ask a lot of questions and I keep seeing some come back. And it may be something I didn't realize I said. And it's a cycle process - longevity."

Canceled soccer match angers players, parents

WASHINGTON - The protest was mounted Sunday by a few dozen elementary school kids from New York.

It took form as a rapting soccer match on a sodden patch of the Ellipse 350 yards from the White House. And its voice came from 11-year-old Matthew, who had traveled to Washington to join about 5,000 other players from far away as Arkansas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Blossom Festival Soccer Tournament - a contest that was already canceled because two organizers declared the fields were too soaked with rain.

Angry parents - many of whom disagreed with the verdict on the wet field - said the players, who had waited for airfare, hotel bills and more than $30,000 in collective tourney fees; their disappointed chisicians complained they had wasted their time and their expectations.

"It's very upsetting," said E.J., catching his breath during a break in the protest match for his purple-shirted Downtown United Soccer Club Dragons. "They said they'd play rain or shine. They canceled it just before we went."

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CANCELED:

Cancellation of the spring soccer tournament-owned by the New England World Cup Commission - frustrated the players and their parents.

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Israel balks at U.S.-suggested withdrawal

UNACCEPTABLE: U.S.-suggested 13 percent withdrawal from West Bank not well received.

JERUSALEM — Israel took a hard line Sunday against a new U.S. effort to restart the stalled peace talks with the Palestinians, portraying as "unacceptable" the U.S. proposal that Israel withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank within three months.

The government of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu also declined in a statement after Sunday's Cabinet meeting that Israel "expects the United States to adhere" to earlier promises that Israel alone will determine the scope of its pullouts from the West Bank.

"Reports of a 13 percent withdrawal are unacceptable," the statement said.

The strong words, along with two recent phone conversations between Netanyahu and President Clinton and a flurry of emissaries from Jerusalem to Washington, were aimed at trying to keep the United States from going public with its ideas on how to break a year-long deadlock in Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking.

Late Sunday, the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv confirmed that envoy Dennis B. Ross will return to the region at the end of the week for what political analysts predicted could be a final effort to persuade Israel and the Palestinians to make progress on peace before the United States offers its own plan.

The U.S. initiative was first sent to Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat during separate discussions in January with Clinton. It has not been made public, apparently because of objections to its contents by both Israel and the Palestinians, but details have been leaked and confirmed by the parties.

The plan calls for Israel to turn over an additional 13 percent of the West Bank to the Palestinians in a three-phase troop withdrawal over a three-month period. In exchange for the new territory, the Palestinians would be required to take specifications to stop incitement against Israel and curb down on Islamic extremist groups that have carried out attacks against Israeli civilians.

Israeli officials have said, however, that the next withdrawal, already months overdue, can amount to no more than 9 percent of the West Bank. The Palestinians now have full control over 3 percent of the territory and civil authority over an additional 24 percent.

But Israel's greatest concern is the pressure that any public American presentation of the new proposals would bring to bear on its government, especially if Clinton announces the initiative himself. Then, if the Palestinians accept the plan and Israel does not, "we'll ... appear like the intransigent party, unwilling to accept American proposals," said David Bar-Ilan, a senior aide to Netanyahu.

Israel's battle to keep the initiative private, Netanyahu and Clinton spoke by telephone Thursday and again Saturday. Israeli officials said Netanyahu told Clinton that a 13 percent withdrawal would never be approved by his Cabinet and that Israel's security concerns alone will influence its decisions.

"What situation will Israel find itself in if it accepts dictates on its security?" Netanyahu said in an interview with Israel's Channel Two television Sunday. "How can we reach a final settlement if they dictate what our security needs are?"

In recent weeks, Israel also has sent a series of emissaries to Washington to meet with administration officials and ask for American support for any presentation of the U.S. proposals. Industry and Trade Minister Na'am Shapary last week became the latest of those envoys, taking advantage of a meeting with Vice President Al Gore on the potential nuclear threat from Iran to convey Netanyahu's concerns on the West Bank plan.

It remained unclear Sunday when the American initiative might be made public. Clinton arrives in Africa Monday and will return to Washington for two weeks. Nonetheless, American officials have said the U.S. plan will be officially presented before long. "It's all a question of timing," one said.

Meanwhile, Netanyahu on Sunday denied media reports that Israel, at part of its recent proposal to withdraw its troops from southern Lebanon, had agreed to resume negotiations with Syria from the point where they broke off two years ago. The talks were stopped a few months before Netanyahu came to power, at a point when they had reportedly progressed to within reach of an agreement.

Momentum is building in Israel, for a pullout from Lebanon, ever without a comprehensive agreement with Lebanon and its powerful neighbor Syria. Israel has proposed a conditional withdrawal, in accordance with U.N. Resolutions 425, in exchange for security guarantees.

But U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who visited the Syrian capital, Damascus, as part of a Middle East tour that will bring him to Israel Monday, told a news conference Sunday that Syrian officials were deeply skeptical of the Israeli offer.

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This is a part of the Sexual Assault Awareness Campaign sponsored by: SIUC Women's Services and Campus Safety Fee Board. For more information, please call Women's Services at 453-3655.

Against her will is against the law.
HANDS-ON: Fraternity members pitch in to renovate after-school learning center.

Lanton Williams
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC has probably one of the most beautiful campuses in the state.

But what if the Student Center was not a splendid piece of practical architecture? What if Lawson Hall was just a building full of broken seats and what if SIUC’s campus was not covered with miles of beautiful trees and nicely tended grass?

That grim picture is exactly what more than 15 students in the Attack Academic Tutorial Challenge after-school program at South Marion and East Elm streets see daily.

The after-school facility is a dark, drafty two-bedroom house. The front yard is muddy and untended. The lighting is poor, the once-beige walls are dingy, the desks and tables are worn and there is no color in the entire place.

This facility is one of the three sites that Attack Academic Community Services has set up to house the Attack Academic Tutorial Challenge Program. The Attack Academic Tutorial Challenge is a program designed to help children in the surrounding areas with homework, provide snacks to hold them over until dinner and provide guidance while students’ parents are working.

Saturday at 8 a.m. about 10 African-American SIUC students came together to renovate the learning environment at the Marion Street site.

Shawn Lampkin, a graduate in psychology and tutor at the Marion Street site, and Albritton had not spoken outside of tutor orientation, but their thoughts were on one accord — to provide an attractive learning environments for the students participating in the after-school program.

"From the time I walked into the place, I just wasn’t enough," Lampkin said. "I knew something had to be done.

"I had been talking about this for a while. Finally, she brought me to the site and I knew that something had to be done," Freeman said.

As a result Saturday morning, Lampkin, Freeman, his fraternity members and others began the Attack Academic Restoration Project with funds donated by SIUC’s Pan-Hellenic Council and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Primrose, Coronet Orange, Meadow Daisy, Purple Tryst, Blue Nicely and Cardinal Red were the colors chosen to paint the dull walls. Light bulbs, bathroom decorations, table covers and curtains were also added to the facility.

The children were not present to witness the makeovers of their after-school learning facility, but Albritton said the change will be gladly welcomed.

Lampkin feels giving back is a necessity.

"It’s important that we give as easily as we’ve received," Lampkin said. "It’s a big part of fraternity’s and sorority’s being.

"It’s necessary. The children are sitting next to one of the greatest resources in Carbondale — SIUC," she said. "I think it’s selfish to gain knowledge and not share it with those who need it."

CLEANED OUT: Furniture covers the lawn of the Attack Academic Tutorial Center near South Marion and East Elm Street. Volunteers moved the furniture outside to make way for renovations inside the building.

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"It’s necessary. The children are sitting next to one of the greatest resources in Carbondale — SIUC," she said. "I think it’s selfish to gain knowledge and not share it with those who need it."

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**Mines**

Continued from page 1

Metal. The area was found to be clear of munitions. Munitions were produced in an ordnance plant on the refuge between 1942 and 1945 by the Department of Defense. The ordnance plant, which produced munitions and metal, operated on 2,000 acres of land.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was designated as administrator of the land in 1947. The other area is named Crab Orchard Cemetery and was identified as a source for munitions removal by federal agencies. Why began investigating the area in 1986 as a possible defense clean-up project site.

Twenty-eight items of ordnance have been uncovered so far, and five percent of the ordnance is exposed to the surface. Surface munitions come in the form of fragments of anti-tank mines and general-purpose bombs discarded by the former producer.

Leanne Moore, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service representative, provides consultation and oversight to other agencies involved in the remediation of public land.

The IEPA, USEPA, ACE, and USFWS are working together to ensure the project will be complete by fall.

The Illinois Ordnance Plant was just one industrial tenant during the World War II period, Moore said.

“There were others.”

The plant manufactured approximately 44 million pieces of ordnance, and it is unknown how much was burned or buried.

Ordnance and explosives are still manufactured and stored in Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, Prinex Technologies and Olin Corp., an explosives manufacturer with an office in Carterville.

**WASHING0N Post**

WASHINGTON — An internal U.S. Postal Service memorandum inadvertently sent to the Independent Postal Rate Commission has raised new questions about the agency's request for a 1-cent increase in the price of a first-class stamp.

The proposed increase would boost the cost of mailing a letter to 33 cents and give the Postal Service $2.4 billion in added revenue. It has drawn fire from commercial mailers who claim that the federal agency is already making too much money.

Rate Commission Chairman Edward L. Gleiman, who disclosed the memo at a hearing on the rate increase Thursday, said it suggests that postal officials are attempting to selectively provide numbers to back their controversial request for higher postage.

The four-paragraph document ticks off some lower costs the agency needs to acknowledge in the final phase of its request to change first-class rates for a stamp.

The next paragraph says the agency needs to give the commission "updated information on cost increases to offset the decreases."

That language troubled Gleiman.

“It doesn’t say all the increases and all the decreases,” he said at the hearing. “It says find enough to offset. That’s fairly plain English where I come from.”

The memo, which a spokesman for nonprofit mailers called "a smoking gun,” is certain to renew debate over the proposed rate increase. Embarrassed postal officials conceded that the memo's release was an accident, but said the agency's opponents are misinterpreting it.

A postal official familiar with the rate case said Gleiman misinterpreted the memo. The official, who agreed to be interviewed if he was not named, said the agency was attempting to be "completely forthright with the commission and supply it with all cost estimates, negative and positive."

Neal Denton, executive director of the Alliance of Nonprofit Mailers, viewed the memo differently. "It says what many of us have suspected all along,” Denton said. "There is a smokescreen and loose with the numbers," he said.

Denton has been an outspoken critic of the rate case, noting that nonprofit mailers would face increases of 13 to 15 percent under the plan. He also said Friday that the memo illustrates how the agency is attempting to highlight figures that show businesses case for higher stamp prices.

The unsigned memo was attached to a spreadsheet the agency submitted electronically to the Rate Commission. A postal analyst discovered it by printing out the entire file.

One paragraph in the memo suggested that the Postal Service should select any benefit by the commission to update all its revenue projections because such a review "would be time consuming and would probably result in a further reduction in test-year costs.” In short, it likely would show the agency's projected costs are actually lower than predicted in the agency's filing.

Citing the Postal Service's huge profits, the Rate Commission last month appealed to the Postal Service Board of Governors to supply more accurate cost figures and slow down the rate case. The board rejected that request, meaning that the commission must rule by May 9.

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<tr>
<td>Depart Carbondale from Student Center:</td>
<td>Woodfield Mall 11:00am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arrive 95th Street:</td>
<td>Union Station 12:15pm</td>
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SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.
Sweep continued from page 16

by knocking eight home runs on the day, including three from senior first baseman Joel Peters and two each from junior centerfielder Schley and senior rightfielder Carl Knoll in beating the Bluejays 9-5. SIUC overcame a 4-1 deficit by scoring eight runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings for the win. Schley led the Salukis at the plate and put them all together himself.

SIU-C senior forward Rashad Brown is planning on two teams. That's exactly what the 33-year-old first baseman is planning.

Senior Chris Kulig earned his first win of the season giving up four earned runs in 4 2/3 innings, while hitting two batters in the final two innings. Callahan was impressed with his relief and vowing to produce another big season. The Orioles are hoping to replace him with a younger, cheaper Ryan Minor. It's not a divorce that's looming; it's a corporate breakup.

No one should get too emotional; not Palmero, not the Orioles, not even their fans, who surely would be disappointed by the loss of one of the most productive hitters in club history.

All anyone can ask is that Palmero turn his last walk-as a triumphant October job; and that's exactly what the 33-year-old first baseman is planning.

Yes, he's coming off a horrendous postseason. But those who fear that Palmero might crack under the strain of pending free agency should consider his past performance in 1993, the last time he was in this position.

Palmero emerged as a premier slugger with Texas that season, batting .295 with 37 homers and 105 RBIs.

Oriole first baseman may be next to depart Baltimore

SPORTS

TAKIN' IT TO THE HOOP: Darrell Ramsey, a junior in business from LaGrange, drives to the basket against a defender Friday night at Pulliam Gym in the third annual Recreation Center All-Star Game. His team defeated the White team, 78-57.

Lower, from left, Vincenzo Cranis, 10, of St. Louis, and Thomas Prince, 11, of Alton, hold up their tickets as they enter the gym. The teams were made up of SIU-C students and local players. 14 were SIUC students and 9 were locals who make it a habit of playing in the Recreation Center's games.

Senior Dave Piazza struck off a study by knocking eight home runs on the day, including three from senior first baseman Joel Peters and two each from junior centerfielder Schley and senior rightfielder Carl Knoll in beating the Bluejays 9-5. SIUC overcame a 4-1 deficit by scoring eight runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings for the win. Schley led the Salukis at the plate and put them all together himself.

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These events are co-sponsored by Tovio and senior John Evans, defensive line coach; Brad Benson, Saluki baseball coach; and Kevin Capone and Doug Reicherter left the current and former SIUC team members Tuesday in recognition of the 30th anniversary of the Saluki baseball team's first appearance in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis then battle UIUC at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis earned their fourth straight victory over the Creighton Bluejays thanks to some timely hitting and solid base running from Ruggeri. Ruggeri opened the seventh with a deep sacrifice fly to right field, setting up a game-tying three-run blast to left centerfield. Ruggeri led things off by capitalizing on being hit by a pitch. He advanced to second on a bunt single by junior outfielder Joe Schoettl and then to third on a double steal, setting up a two-run first inning for the Salukis.

The Salukis went on to win game two of the doubleheader 9-3. The Salukis also had solid pitching from sophomore Jay Schwerman, who pitched seven innings and only gave up three runs. Pitcher Adam Biggs came in and threw two scoreless innings to get his first save of the season.

Strike: Saluki pitcher Jay Schwerman, a sophomore from Libertyville, throws some fire at a Creighton University batter at Abe Martin Field Sunday.

VICTORIOUS: SIUC starts MVC portion of their schedule 4-4 with four game demolition of Creighton.

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SIUC sophomore second baseman Steve Ruggeri spent most of the Sunday trying to recover from the flu bug.

"Actually, I was looking for that pitch," Ruggeri said. "They threw me a lot of fastballs today, and (Creighton hurler Brian Mazzennahler) was having trouble throwing it down.

"I thought if I was going to get a pitch to hit, it was this one right here because it was 2-1, and I didn't want to go to 3-1. It was a high fastball, and I just went with it and hit it over the fence."

The matchup between Saluki junior Starter Jason France and Creighton's Matt Benning was as good as advertised. Ruggeri struck out five scoreless innings, allowing just two hits while striking out five in the bottom of the seventh. A Saluki leftfielder Dave Pohlman to open the fifth.

"I was kind of slow out of the box, but then I saw the pitch and I thought I had a chance because the centerfielder didn't get a good break on the ball," Ruggeri said. "So I started kicking it into a deep fly, and I hit it to second base and the rest is history."

In the second game of the Sunday doubleheader, Ruggeri led things off by capitalizing on being hit by a pitch. He advanced to second on a bunt single by junior outfielder Joe Schoettl and then to third on a double steal, setting up a two-run first inning for the Salukis.

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