Manager boost to business

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The first Carbondale Main Street downtown manager says he plans to tap the city's diverse population to boost business and encourage historical preservation.

Though he arrived in town just two weeks ago, Joel Fritzler said he is impressed with Carbondale and its residents.

"There's a lot of diversity here — every range of political thought," he said. "There seems to be community spirit and partnerships between government, business owners, private citizens and civic organizations."

The Carbondale City Council voted March 19 to create a downtown manager position in an effort to give the city's business district a facelift.

Fritzler is now finishing his master's thesis in rural community development from Illinois State University at Normal. His thesis is based on his developed work in the Northern Illinois communities of Warsaw, Wesson and Lacon.

The first community event Fritzler is planning is September Night, on Sep. 26-27, an arts festival co-sponsored by Carbondale Community Arts, South Illinois Avenue merchants and the downtown flow sale during the festival, he said.

Linda White, Carbondale Main Street president, said Fritzler will manage the business facade loan program, which allows business owners to improve their storefront and the downtown flower garden. She also said Fritzler will coordinate Carbondale Main Street's four committees. Main Street has committees on membership and organization, promotions, economic restructuring and design.

The Illinois Main Street program was started in 1993 by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra to revitalize downtowns with populations under 50,000.

Student balances school with job as volunteer firefighter

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

In class listening to his professor, Max Austin tries to concentrate on the lecture. But the silence in class is shattered when a loud beep comes from his pager, and he runs out of class.

As a volunteer firefighter for Makanda and Carbondale townships, this is a regular occurrence for Austin, a junior in administration of justice from Bolingbrook.

"My beeper is pretty loud," he said. "If it goes off in class, I try to quiet it, and then I have to run out of class to listen to it. Students start to look at you, and the professor is mad because you took attention away from the lecture."

Austin laughs at the idea of being considered a hero, but as a volunteer firefighter for Makanda Township Fire Department, he decided to leave class.

"I can handle it now," said Austin. "But from a regular person who fits in as soon as he walked into the department."

As a volunteer, Austin says he does not have trouble separating his volunteer work, his school and his personal lifestyle.

"Other people use their extra time to watch television," he said. "During that extra time, I am a firefighter. I have a bad habit of taking on more than I can handle, but I try to sort it out. I know what I'm going to do, and that's why I'm in school."" 

As a volunteer, Austin is required to carry a beeper that informs him of fire calls. He said he has to use careful judgment before he decides to leave class.

"If I'm taking a test, I'm not going to get up and leave," he said.
High Holiday Services and need a ride please contact Betsy Faith Center, 549-7387.

Sign on at:
- Associate Computer Systems - Marion 997-3653
- BlueChip Micro Carbondale 549-7709
- Hillel Foundation, 1-800-690-3000
- Sunday Evening Sept. 22nd
- Saturday Sept. 14th
- Rosh Hashanah Services
- Sund- Sept 15th
- Friday Sept. 13th
- Temple Beth Jacob
- Students at 7:30 p.m.
- 9:45
- 9:00
- 7:30 p.m.
- one-half hour prior

Hillel Foundation for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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PRAIRIE AGRICULTURAL EXPO, 204 East Main - Carbondale, IL 62903-9529
Exhibits and Free planning seminars - Saturday, Sept 14th from 8am-4pm (open to the public)

UPCOMING
- Bald Knob Cross 15th Annual Bar-B-Q Dinner, Sept. 14 - 10 p.m.
- College of Education Advisement, Whim 122, will begin making Spring advisement appointments.
- Community Contra Dance, Sept. 14, 10 to 7 p.m., Evergreen Park, Giant Sycamore Pavilion.
- Mens Volleyball, 6 to 10 p.m.
- Practice Law School Admission Workshop, 6 to 10 p.m.
- Practice Law School Admission Workshop, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 323, Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Volunteers needed to assist with Punt, Pass & Kick, Sept 14, 1 to 4 p.m., McAndrew Stadium. Contact Sara at 549-2422.
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CARBONDALE

Alcohol-free drink recipe created for SIUC students

The Responsible Hospitality Cooperative, as part of the Fall Challenge, has organized the "Sip Of Southern Illinois," an alcohol-free contest, at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale town pavilion on South Illinois Avenue.

Anyone is invited to enter their unique, non-alcoholic drinks. Contestants will be divided into two categories: professional and amateur. Separate prizes will be awarded in each category.

Sponsors of the contest include: Responsible Hospitality Cooperative, IDOT/DIVISION of Traffic Safety, Jackson County Health Department, SIUC SHP Wellness Center, SIURDDASA, Marion Pepsi-Cola and Rock 105 TAD.

CARBONDALE

SIUC alumna performs open concert at Shryock

Carbondale native and SIUC alumna Randall Black will open this year's Allgloed Performing Series with an open concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Black, a lyric tenor, begins the series with his "Roots and Wings" performance. He will perform musical theater, works of a classical nature and religious numbers from his earlier singing days.

The performing series is in commemoration of Argyle Hall, which is celebrating its centennial this year and is the oldest remaining building on the SIUC campus.

Tickets are $5.60 for the public and $3 for students, seniors and children.

For more information contact the Shryock box office at 453-2787.

MARYLAND

Poe may have died from rabies, doctor now says

BALTIMORE—When Edgar Allan Poe died in this town in 1849, newspapers gave the cause of death as "congestion of the brain" and "cerebral inflammation," a medical term that suggested doctors had no definitive explanation but believed Poe's death was related to a severe neurological disorder.

Now Dr. R. Michael Benitez's fresh review of the case tends to support the idea that Poe did not die four days of his life. Poe's central nervous system was under attack by the viral disease rabies.

By Christopher Miller Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted Wednesday to demand a voice for graduate students in the process of reviewing SIUC's graduate programs for possible modification or elimination.

Monty Peerbhai, a GSCP representative, said he authored the resolution urging that the Graduate Council, which is made up of graduate faculty members, be given every opportunity to participate in the process. Peerbhai said it is not clear if graduate students will have any input.

"All this resolution is saying is give us a voice," he said at Wednesday's GSCP meeting.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, in accordance with the board's Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative, will review all SIUC graduate programs.

Programs will be evaluated according to criteria including student demand, job placement, University cost and time to obtain a degree.

Since November 1992, 36 SIUC graduate programs have been eliminated as a result of the initiative. IBHE officials have expressed concern that some graduate programs have low enrollment and graduation rates, while other programs graduated more students than the job market can accommodate.

A University report to IBHE is due in August 1997. By mid-spring, University officials said they will have identified programs in the report that fail to meet IBHE criteria.

Jack McKillop, associate dean of the Graduate School, said the last IBHE review eight years ago studied those criteria but did not make recommendations.

"I think this time, recommendations will be more," he said.

He said programs that use the review as an opportunity to re-examine their programs will benefit from the study.

McKillop said IBHE also wants the University to examine graduate tuition waivers.

McKillop said although only a small fraction of undergraduate students receive tuition waivers, about two-thirds of graduate students receive some form of waiver.

"Graduate education is more expensive than undergraduate education," he said. "That's appropri­ate because graduate students in many cases contribute to undergraduate education.

In other business, GSCP reached a compromise on Student Programming Council funding by setting a ceiling of $11,500 on GSCP's allocation to the program-

ing council.

Paul LeBlanc, GSCP vice president for graduate school affairs, said GSCP allocated $5,000 in operational budget and $3,500 in event funding last year.

He said the resolution sets a limit of $11,500 for all funding to SIUC by the council for this year until the SPC Advisory Committee determines how to fund the programming council.

Jan Jacobs, graduate council representative, said the $18,000 originally requested by SPC amounts to 25 percent of the GSCP's budget. She said if GSCP were to allow such a decrease in SPC's funding, "other programs that use GSCP funds would have to be cut.

Paul LeBlanc said the total budget last year was $130,000.

It requested $18,000, or 14 percent, to get a schematic of GSCP affairs because 14 percent of the student body is graduate students.

LeBlanc said GSCP's allocation to SPC was probably low in the past, and he said GSCP is taking a more "active role."

"We were probably underfunding the SPC," he said. "This resolution acknowledges we are willing to contribute more."
Opinion

A misunderstanding cannot be solved by senseless violence

THERE WAS AN ALLEGED INCIDENT LAST Friday night that proves that some people need help when it comes to their problem-solving skills. This incident comes in the form of a story.

Once upon a time there were two female SIUC students who were entertaining a friend at their apartment. Well, this friend proceeded to get into an argument with an unknown man who, after a few verbal brawls, left the premises extremely angry. And while this would have been a perfect world, the incident would have been over and everyone involved could have gotten on with their lives. But this is not a perfect world, so our tale takes a turn for the worst.

This unknown man, who apparently had to prove just how manly he was to the two female students, allegedly entered the females' apartment with his many friends and proceeded to trash the home of the two women as they sat and watched in fear. Then, when someone came to help those students in distress, the big, strong men proved their warrior-like skills by running off into the night like roaches in the light.

The moral of the story: Be careful what you say to strangers, because one of those strangers only may know how to solve their problems with violence.

Is this really what the world is coming to? Are there still people like this out there who are so immature that the only way they know to deal with a situation, any situation, is violence? Given this scenario, it would seem so.

The fact that this escalated the way it did only proves that some people have no respect for what happens when it comes to dealing with other people. There is never any justification for such an immature display of violence.

WHAT IS THE THOUGHT PROCESS THAT GOES through such people's heads? Do they actually think getting friends and destroying someone's home is a good solution. And if so, how have such people gotten this far without getting arrested?

Granted, so far everyone has only heard one side of this story. Christie Maxedon, a senior in radio/television, and Jessica Greenwald, a senior in marketing, have told the police what they say took place.

According to them, and as mentioned above, they were at their apartment when someone at their residence became involved in a verbal argument with a man who came back with some friends who trashed their home.

However, because this man has not come forward — and who would want to come forward after something like this? — because the police have not identified anyone and have no suspects, this one side of the story is all there is to go by. It is probably safe to say that there are many people who would love to hear this unknown man's side of the story. And Maxedon, Greenwald and the police probably have a few things they would like to say to him as well.

But what can be said about this kind of behavior. It only brings about a quiet sadness that reminds people that no matter how far we get as a society, some people will never get over their immaturity.

This type of behavior is typical in children, but the men allegedly involved here were so-called adults. Or at least they possess the bodies of adults. From their alleged behavior last week, it almost shows that these individuals never bothered growing up mentally. And if bets were being placed, odds are that they will never, Or at least have a long, long way to go.

<br>

Letters to the editor

Forest Service doing bad job

Once again, that pesky U.S. Forest Service is back. The Bell Smith Springs area (or Opportunity Area 6), it is due to be logged with the blessing of the Forest Service. Last year at this time, federal Judge J. Phil Gilbert ruled that the forest plan is to be revised by the Forest Service and in the meantime, no timber sales are to be released. However, projects considered "ecological restoration" would be considered.

The Forest Service intends to punch in new logging roads and cut and burn areas above ridge tops, near springs and creeks and next in campsites and picnic areas. Does that sound like "ecological restoration" to you?

Those sales make up the largest cuts and clear cuts (clear cuts were supposed to be outlawed in Shawnee in 1992). It is also another below-cost timber sale. These sales will cost taxpayers over $500,000. The cutting and burning practices they plan to use are an attempt to eliminate non-native pines and regenerate native hardwood species. However, 3,200 acres of the 3,400 acres of pine they intend to cut have been found to be native species, according to legislation passed by former President Carter. They also are state-endangered, so the projects may be illegal.

Because the Forest Service won't give up on this project, they have been taken back to court. In the meantime, loggers companies, one being Western Forest Products, now move in at their convenience.

This area is teetering for which ecological damage. The springs and creeks are threatened with situation of sedimentation from erosion.

Editor's note: Because of an editing error, this letter did not run in its entirety in yesterday's Daily Egyptian. We are reprinting this entire letter as a service to our readers. We apologize for any inconvenience or confusion this may have caused.

Tim Lewis' condemnation in the Daily Egyptian (Sept. 8) as a "dick idea" that black people "cannot be racist, because they are oppressed," deserves comment. The notion that there is something "sick" about black anger against whites is like saying that there is something "sick" about Jewish anger against Nazis. Perhaps the difference between black and Jewish anger is that while American's history of slavery, lynching, Jim Crow segregation, and the mass murder of black women and children by the police brutality lasted mostly more than 300 years, while the Nazi persecution of Jews lasted 12 years.

Implicit in Mr. Lewis' statement is that while black and white Nazis are somewhat equivalent, the same token, is the Jewish Nazis against Nazis morally equivalent to Nazi bias towards Jews?

While people enslaved blacks: white Americans legalized apartheid in the form of Jim Crow laws that date back to 1836 and white people employed lynching and police brutality as forms of organized terror and murder throughout every region of this country. Not every white American participated in racism; neither did every German participate in the construction of concentration camps. But to suggest that there is no moral equivalence between Jewish hatred of Nazis and Nazism racism, it just doesn't wash historically.

Daily Egyptian

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How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

350 words maximum

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Why is propaganda so much more effective when it stirs up hatred than when it tries to stir up friendly feeling?"

John Steinbeck

"To understand another human being, you must gain insight to the conditions which made him what he is."

Margaret Bourke-White

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other comments, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editors represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Town 1275, Communication Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 350 words. All letters accepted for publication will be edited and will be limited to 350 words. Student must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank, title, department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Editorial: Forest Service doing bad job

Forest Service doing bad job
Ph.D.'s should pay their own way

Ph.D. programs have become an inefficiency in promoting higher education and intellectual advancement. The value of the degree and the cost of its acquisition are related problems that deserve examination. The Ph.D. does not necessarily make graduate students better workers. Within universities, however, having a Ph.D. is an absolute requirement for faculty employment, and as a result, a sort of exclusive "professorial fra­ternity" has taken root. Capable teachers, scholars and researchers are essentially being excluded from universities simply because they lack a Ph.D., not because they are inept scholars.

The nature of any fraternity or union is growth; consequently, a surplus of Ph.D.s exist given the need for the type of service they do. Surplus creates vicious competition between professors vying for intellectual recognition, for useless scholarship in the name of progress.

The problem is not in the humanities, with Ph.D.s establishing their entire canon on the study of the great literary, artistic or philosophical works of others. Wouldn't it be far better if these so-called scholars added to society's treasure with their own great literature, art or philosophy, instead of scavenging off others by telling us what the great work really means, over and over again, and by completely contradicting one another? How many scholarly interpreta­tions of "Hamlet" are necessary before someone realizes that "Hamlet" has no definitive meaning? That is why it is being wisely spent. Let's not because of any particular Ph.D. program; simply because college students choose to attend college while taxpayers are obligated to foot the bill. And if taxpayers must foot the bill, they should be assured that their money is being wisely spent.

A little something for the effort

By Jeff Howard

Mr. Pink was right.
For those of you who haven't seen Quentin Tarantino's "Reservoir Dogs," Mr. Pink was a gang member who refused to split a tip — even after a customer left a big fat profit. And you won't even give me a tip. If I was bringing you a steak at a restaurant, you'd end up giving me 15 percent of it cost — unless you don't mind looking like a tightwad. I don't even want 15 percent, I'd just like a buck or two for breaking my back for you. I know that there are people who theoretically exist to give motivation to workers so they really hustle to provide good service. People give bar tenders an extra dollar so they can get faster service next time. You might be wondering how this would apply to liquor store workers and, yeah, he could have expanded his tipping argument to other professions, but he didn't. The movie was about scaling diamonds, intellectual vio­lence, after all, so there wasn't much room for a good discussion on tipping. I'd like to include liquor store

THE LAST WORD

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The question was changed. Court records say that Kilgore first received a letter from Associate Dean W. Eugene Basanta on July 1 requesting a description of all criminal arrests or charges against him between 1979 and 1996. Records indicate Kilgore was supposed to respond to this letter by July 9, but did not, and a new request date was set for July 17.

The court records say Kilgore did respond by the July 17 date, and Kilgore stated that each of the questions on his Law School application were answered truthfully. The records show that on

Kilgore’s application, he disclosed two DUI convictions in 1984 and 1989, but the Law School officials listed a record of a conviction after 1989. So Kilgore had to respond to this charge again by July 22.

Records indicate that Kilgore responded by July 22 in a letter, which stated that he had not had a conviction after 1989.

The school told him to respond again because officials had found an arrest after 1989. Kilgore responded in a letter dated Aug. 9 that he mistakenly thought his second arrest date was 1996, but Basanta corrected him that it was 1991.

"However, the fact remains that I have had two convictions, both of which were revealed on my application," Kilgore stated in a letter to the school. "I have made no attempts to conceal any personal information requested of me.

According to court records, Kilgore filed a petition for a restraining order to have him back in the school but the order was denied by Judge David Watt Jr. earlier this semester.

School of Law officials said they cannot comment on a student’s personal matters.

The law school officials will make a decision on whether Kilgore will be readmitted to the school by next Wednesday. Kilgore said he could not comment at this time.

Navy workers discover 300-year-old bones

WASHINGTON—In 1918, a Navy engineer digging a foundation for barracks in Connecticut stumbled upon some bones in a shallow grave at what is now the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in New London. The bones were the remains of two Indians who had died about 300 years earlier, perhaps in a skirmish between the rival Mohican and Pequot tribes. They were imbedded in the right hip of one and the lower spine of the other. Everything was shipped to Washington to become part of the largest collection of its kind in the United States, the Smithsonian's repository of American Indian bones.

After 10 years, the bones will be shipped back to Connecticut, as the Smithsonian and other institutions continue to comply with federal laws requiring the return of the 100,000 sets of maps, letters and colonial records that describe fluid tribal boundaries.

The national repatriation effort is required by measures approved by Congress in 1989 and 1990 aimed at healing old wounds by recognizing tribal claims to the remains and reversing a century-old practice of displaying them for scientific study.

The scientists must confirm that they are from the tribe requesting them. A painstaking process that sometimes means having archeologists examine skulls for tribal characteristics or pouring over ancient maps, letters and colonial records that describe fluid tribal boundaries. Smithsonian researchers have concluded they could be either Pequot or Mohegan. They’re slated to be returned eventually to a joint group of Mohican and Pequot representatives who will agree upon a place.

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Golden, Il.

The Baltimore Sun

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Firefighter

continued from page 1

Because students have flexible schedules, they make good volunteers, Bilderek said. "Many of the volunteers have full-time jobs and cannot leave," he said. "Students are available a lot of the time because they have sparse work in their day. If they need to skip a class, they can."

Austin is required to occasionally stay the night in the fire house. The room has one bed, a television, a video recorder and some chairs. There usually is no one else around, and he said he relishes the quiet time in the fire house. "I bring some books here and try to study when I can," he said. Austin said the one precious commodity he tries to protect is sleep. He said it is not unusual for him to spend 24 hours awake with the help of some Mountain Dew. "I was in bed, and we had a call at 1 a.m." he said. "And I got back inside the firefighter uniform occasionally when he is near SIUC."

"I got out of there. It was not my place to be there."

Even though he almost has fallen through a burning mobile home in Carbondale and has had a life-threatening leak in his air pack during training, Austin is not discouraged from keeping the volunteer job and balancing it with school. "I would not give it up for the world," he said. "A lot of students come here for education and tear up the town, but I feel like I'm giving something back."

Max Austin, Volunteer firefighter

"A lot of students come here for education and tear up the town, but I feel like I'm giving something back."
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Carnival to bring craziness
By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Both underage students in need of a Friday night get away and non-traditional students with families can find some relief of fan and adventure at the 16th annual Carnival of Craziness.

The Carnival of Craziness begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center. Activities include live performances from the Infrared Rockers, a reggae band from St. Louis, comedian Cary Long and palm readings. There also will be a rap contest, a coffeehouse and a mystery hunt for children.

While the carnival appeals to people of all ages, Amy Benton, a graduate assistant for Student Programming Council, said she hopes to see more underage students at the carnival.

"People are always complaining about having nothing to do," Benton said. "The carnival is a good showcase of what SPC can find an evening of fun and entertainment that will bring people together because it is based on a reality of hard times that everyone can identify with.

The process of reading palms gives the reader a chance to see a person's potential, Dorothy said. "Palm reading tells what kind of energy you have," Dorothy said. "It tell's whether you are an industrious person or the kind of person who prop's up your feet on a table and watches TV and asks, 'bring me a beer.'"

Dorothy said the cost of the readings is included in the $2 admission price. Readings last about 15 minutes per person.

Benton said one of the goals of the carnival is to provide an evening of entertainment that will bring all kinds of people together.

That is one of the main concerns of Endesha Endesha, the promotionist for the Infrared Rockers. Endesha said he wanted the band to show that people can come together.

"We want people to think positively and know that there is hope that people can come together," Endesha said. "We emphasize the positive and hope that people feel good." Endesha said reggae more than any other kind of music can unite kinds of people together.

The Carnival of Craziness opens Friday night and lasts until midnight in the Student Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $2.

Disabled patron tickets on sale Mon., Sept. 16, at SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office-Sam. Questions, call the SIU Arena.

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Carnival to bring craziness

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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While the carnival appeals to people of all ages, Amy Benton, a graduate assistant for Student Programming Council, said she hopes to see more underage students at the carnival.

"People are always complaining about having nothing to do," Benton said. "The carnival is a good showcase of what SPC can do, and it gives the students something to do on campus."

Palm readers Dorothy and Carolie from Evanwille, students at the carnival, said they have been involved in readings since 1981 when they both began to study numerology.

The process of reading palms gives the reader a chance to see a person's potential, Dorothy said. "Palm reading tells what kind of energy you have," Dorothy said. "It tells whether you are an indolent person or the kind of person who prop up your feet on a table and watches TV and asks, 'bring me a beer.'"

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Endesha said reggae music can unite any other kind of music can unite people because it is based on a reality of hard times that everyone can identify with.

"Palm reading tells what kind of energy you have," Dorothy said. "Life in Jamaica is hard. There is no welfare or food stamps, and people have to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps.

The Carnival of Craziness is not just for traditional students but also has activities for non-traditional students and their families. Michelle Kahler, the Assistant Program Director of Student Development, said Kahler said the carnival will have a mystery hunt for children. The Safari Museum will be missing and it will be up to the junior sleuths to find him, she said.

"The kids will be provided with one clue that will lead them to the second person and another clue," Kahler said.

"All the letters spell out where the Saluki dog is. Each person giving out clues will be dressed in costumes such as a ghost or Frankenstein."

There will be prizes for the kids and a "Goosebumps" video presentation, Kahler said.

"The Carnival of Craziness is at 7 p.m. and lasts until midnight in the Student Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $2."

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Loggers halted at Shawnee Forest

By Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Officials of two logging companies, company to log more than 250 acres of pine trees near Bell Smith Springs National Natural Landmark in Pope County.

Hershel Kasten, president of the company and SIUC graduate in forestry, said the company was under contract to the U.S. Forest Service to cut 258 acres of pine trees near the Shawnee National Forest.

"We've been under contract to the Forest Service to cut these trees for two years," Kasten said. "We've been working on it for two years, and we've had problems with the forest service in the past, but we've been able to work things out with them."

But in summer 1994, the timber harvest was delayed by environmental activists' protests and lawsuits, Kasten said.

"We're still trying to get this thing done," Kasten said. "We don't want to be here, but we have to be here."

Although some equipment purchased was able to do the job, it was not enough to recover the company's costs completely.

"We're going to be here for two more weeks and aggravating when you do not have the power you have when you have a deal to go to today," Kasten said.

The Forest Service can not let the clock run out on this contract, Kasten said.

The officials at the U.S. Forest Service said the pine trees need to be cut to reduce the risk of forest fire and to regenerate the hardwood forest.

They said wildfires such as pine pitch fires can be dangerous.

John Walbank, environmental analyst for the Forest Service, said the forest service must do an additional environmental analysis of the area.

Therefore, Walbank said the company is considering a possible lawsuit against the Forest Service.

That is why, Rocky Banker, the service public affairs officer, said service officials have said no loggers tell them that the loggers are required to cut their contracts.

Banker said the loggers have to be cut as soon as the contract is up.

Brent Logging of Shawnee says that is work for 220 acres, although the service public affairs officer, said service officials have said no loggers tell them that the loggers are required to cut their contracts.

Banker said the loggers have to be cut as soon as the contract is up.

Kristen Kordesch, a senior in photography at Carbondale and a member of the SIUC Student Environmental Center, said students are concerned about the situation.

"I'm not sure what they are doing," Kordesch said.

She said the group does not agree with the logging because it is public land that will incur irreversible damage from the cut.

"I don't think it's good," Kordesch said.

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Football

continued from page 16

pumped up — fired up. This is one of the biggest games we're going into right here."

Murray State is coming off a 44-41 overtime loss against Western Kentucky that snapped the Racers' 11-game home winning streak. The Racers ended their 1995 undefeated season with a first-round loss in the Division I-AA playoffs to Northern Iowa. This season, the Racers have received a No. 9 spot in the Division I-AA national rankings. SIUC may not share the same notoriety as Murray State, but Salukis Coach Shawn Watson said his Dawgs do share a lot of similarities, with Houston Nutt's Racers.

"I think when you look at Murray State and look at our defense, you're looking in a mirror at each other," Watson said. "Run wise, we are probably real close to being the same. Offensively, you look at the formation philosophy and the use of personnel — you look yourself in the mirror."

"We run the zone scheme, they run the zone scheme. In the running game we run the counter, and they run the counter." Last season the Racers held the Salukis to 182 all-purpose yards — with only 23 yards on the ground. This time, Watson said the Salukis "will do whatever it takes to win."

"This year, we've been able to expand our package to what we hoped it would be," he said. "We're a little bit more solid with what we're doing in philosophy."

Watson agreed that Murray State will be a big challenge, but he said he will not let the outcome of the game, whether it is won or lost, influence the entire season.

"You don't put a whole season on a half-game — especially this early," Watson said. Tomorrow's kickoff is at 7 p.m. at Roy Stewart Stadium.

Previews

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Men's cross country Salukis battle Wolverines in Kansas

SIUC Men's Cross Country Coach Bill Cornell and his team travel to Lawrence, Kan. Saturday for the 11-team Kansas Invitational. Cornell said he foresees his toughest competition among his 11 competitors to be NCAA powerhouse University of Michigan. Saturday's starting time is 10:45 a.m., at Rim Rock Ranch.
Spikers begin league action

Compiled by DE Sports Staff

SIUC Women's Volleyball Coach Sonya Locke of Missouri believes her young team is not too concerned that its first conference game of the season is on the road tonight.

"Nothing can change where we have to adjust to the game," Locke said. "I don't think they're too concerned about it."

The Salukis will square off against conference newcomers Northern Iowa tonight in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"Northern Iowa is a very good team, and they proved that last year," senior defensive specialist Becky Chappell said. "For us to win, we have to play them consistent, or they are going to put us in our place."

Saturday, the Salukis square off against the Bradley Braves at 7 p.m. in Peoria. Last season, SIUC defeated Bradley both at home and on the road.

"Wherever we play, we try to make the gym our home," senior middle blocker Nacht, said. "The size and shape of the court and the net's height are the same."

Tonight, a match begins at 7.

Other Saluki weekend sports events follow:

Swim teams hit open water at Little Grassy Lake

The SIUC men's and women's swim teams hit open water Saturday at Little Grassy Lake for an open-water event.

"Some of our swimmers are really ready, and others have no idea what it's about because they have never done a swim like this," Men's Swim Coach Rich Walker said.

Kansas has won the event the past two years, but SIUC has had some strong finishes in each event including Dana Roberts, who finished second two times, and on the men's side, Liam Wexler, who won the race last year.

The open water meet will start at 9 a.m. at Little Grassy's south beach. The race also will end at the south beach.

Men's golf team hopes to finish strong at invitational

First year Men's Golf Coach Lenroy Newton leads the hunters to the Northern Iowa Invitational and Missouri Valley Golf Tournament of the year.

Newton's team, which consists of eight members — six freshmen and two juniors — none of whom, are swimmers from last season, finished in the bottom of the pack in last week's Union Planters Bank Invitational.

"We had too high of scores," Newton said about placing 13th of 12 teams. "It was just a matter of getting their feet wet."

About the low scores and new golf scores are mutually exclusive, the team had an entire week to think about the finish and work on scoring more birdies, less bogeys and an overall competitive score.

The men's golf team has never played the course in Waterloo, Iowa, and will be able to get a practice round in before the tournament, putting them at a slight disadvantage against the field that includes few Big Ten and Big Eight teams.

"We are going to walk the course and try to make them feel a little more comfortable," Newton said. "Before the year is over, we will have improved a great deal."

Daughtry's crew heads to Lady Northern Invitational

The women's golf team looks to finish strong at the Lady Northern Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend. The team is led by 11-year Coach Diane Daughtry and is coming off the Week of Molly Hudgins. Hudgins shot a 79, 77 and 72 to help pace the Salukis to a third place finish in the Illinois State Redbird Classic Sunday in Normal.

The Salukis will square off against six teams that finished in the bottom of the pack in last year's event.

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Salukis try for 3-0 against Racers

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

The football-Salukis will try Saturday to accomplish something that has only been achieved eight times in the program's 81-year history—a 3-0 start.

SIUC will try to top that mark with a win over Murray State University in Kentucky tomorrow night. The last time the Salukis accomplished that record was in 1991, when they won and out for the game.

Saluki running back Coe Bonner said the Dawgs are approaching the contest with very little sleep and a lot of confidence.

"We are just simply going to refuse to lose," Bonner said. "We are not going to talk about it as if we beat Murray State. We're going to take it as when we beat Murray State.

Saturday's showdown marks the 15th in the series between the two schools—a series deadlock with 5-5-2. Murray State hammered the Salukis last season, 35-3.

But a win over the Racers may be more than just another statistic to be measured over a period of time.

"It's pretty bad last year," Bonner said. "If we beat Murray State, it's going to change the whole mood of this program as far as confidence.

"Going in 3-0, everybody will be

SEE FOOTBALL, page 14

Team, coach help freshman Saluki adjust to SIUC

By L. Bruce Luckett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Marlo Moreland says her days of playing volleyball at SIU may have been jeopardized but it hasn't been for some extra help.

Moreland, an outside hitter for the Salukis, came to SIUC last season after being recruited by Coach Sonya Locke. Moreland admits that when she first came here she had the jitters.

"I cried every day, and I wouldn't have made it if it wasn't for her putting God first in my life," Moreland said. "I took semester by semester and day by day asking God to help me through it all.

"I didn't know what I was doing then," she said. "I was just out there in the court."

"They beat us up pretty bad last year," Locke said. "We thought Locke was mean when they first met. And Locke agrees that Moreland was not always comfortable talking to her teammates rural community, she said it does remind her about anything.

"I feel like she is my second mom," Moreland said. "I think it's very important to have someone who will stand up for you, and she was me.

"Going in 3-0, everybody will be comfortable because of the way she

SEE ADJUSTING, page 15

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