Forum outlines issues

IT'S DEBATABLE: Council candidates discuss relationship between government, students.

Jennifer Camden
P.E.P. '93 - E.R.T.

Some Carbondale City Council candidates said there is a good relationship between the city government and SIUC students and administrators, while others say that relationship needs work.

About 70 people attended a forum Thursday at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., to discuss SIUC involvement in city affairs, the bar-entry age and parking influence in Carbondale. The general election is April 1.

Cornelius Lund Summer, a four-year candidate, said city and University relations need improvement.

"We often lack a common vision and a shared focus," he said.

Councilman John You, candidate for the two-year term, said the council routinely delays action on important matters when school is not in session.

"We do that to have their students' participation," he said.

The council also communicates with the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government representatives that are appointed to follow city affairs, You said.

John Buddeke, also running for the two-year term, said the council members should address student concerns to show they listen to them.

Larry Briggs, candidate for a four-year term and an SIUC associate professor of art and design, said some students and faculty think there is a rift between the city government and the University.

"We said to some people we should approach students and welcome them to Carbondale," he said. "I think the best way to further the relationship with students is actually to talk to them," Briggs said.

SIUC students organize clean up

TRASH TALK: Volunteers say apathy is the cause of litter on campus.

Tadeka J. Hicks
Daily Egyptian Staff

Wade Withrow fishes at Campus Lake four to six times a week, and when he looks at the lake, he notices empty beer bottles and plastic bags floating on the water. Withrow, a junior in health-care management from Sassy and a resident of Abbott Hall, is tired of people walking by and doing nothing about the trash that pollutes the lake area.

"Hundreds of people just walk by and ignore it," he said. "People shouldn't be so selfish."

About two weeks ago, Withrow organized a group of 15 Abbott Hall residents to help him clean Campus Lake.

At 9:15 a.m. Thursday, seven of the original 15 volunteers crowd out of their beds and into the Abbott Hall TV lounge, almost all of them dressed in old gym shoes and baseball caps.

Volunteers stuff garbage bags into their pockets and slap white rubber gloves on their hands before heading out to tackle the polluted lake.

The volunteers stop outside into the cool, serene area of Thompson Point to talk into two groups, one taking the east area and the other the west. They stumble over shampoo bottles, beer cans, a crockery bowl and broken limbs to get to the lake.

While some volunteers risk falling into the lake by walking out on fallen trees to reach the trash adrift, Don McCormick, a freshman in art from Oneida, stands to the side, thinking of how the lake has provided a way for him to continue his lifelong love of fishing.

As he drags an empty whiskey bottle from the shore of the lake, McCormick, who usually does not wake up until noon, says he does not mind spending his Saturday morning cleaning the lake.

"I fell out here sometimes, too," he said.

SEE CLEAN, PAGE 8

International enrollment falling


Dane Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series looking at aspects of SIUC international student enrollment.

In a 10-year period, SIUC's international student enrollment has fallen in 1996 by the Chronicle of Higher Education to no longer appearing in the publication's 1996 top-10 list.

The SIUC Institutional Studies Facebook for 1996-97 shows international enrollment has dropped from 2,190 students to 1,520 — a 30 percent decline in the international student pool on campus since 1993.

Paul Angel, director of the Center for English as a Second Language, said the drop is a factor in international enrollment, and that the availability of information to potential overseas students may be of the most importance. For many of these students, he said, this search may begin in a U.S.
TODAY:
- Partly sunny, breezy, warmer. High: 67 Low: 43

TUESDAY:
- Morning showers then cooler. High: 63 Low: 39

WEDNESDAY:
- Dry and cool. High: 57 Low: 36

THURSDAY:
- Dry and cool. High: 56

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Corrections
A reader sent an error in a news article, they can correct the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Calendar

Today

- Disabled Student Recreation - Sign up for one of two, individualized fitness programs for students with disabilities, every day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit Student Recreation, Sport Activity Center at 512-1263.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Information Table, Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ballroom 
- Library Affairs - "Advance W/VW:" using the campus Nite Line, Monday, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Affairs - "All Forty, All Day & Girl Scout" Group talking about relationship, every Monday, 3:15 p.m.
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Before making an appointment at the Student Health Programs, call 536-3311; extension 233 or 228. Accuracy Desk at 536-3311. Extension 233 or 228.

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**Service honors memory of Derge**

**RECOGNITION:** Memorial allows more people to offer praise of past professor.

**JASON K. FREUND**
**DAILY EAGLE, ROCK ISLAND**

John Foster, political science professor recalled when his colleague, David Derge, who died Dec. 26, insisted on returning to work six weeks after a heart attack and major surgery in 1982.

"I asked, 'Why?"’ Foster said. ‘'Once, it will probably be good therapy, and two, I’ve got to try and clean up the mess you yellow-dog Democrats have created.'’

A memorial service Saturday provided Derge’s friends, colleagues and students with an opportunity to reflect and share memories about his life.

Derge was SIUC president from 1972 to 1974. He taught political science classes until the time of his death at age 68. Derge served in the Army and Navy and was a pollster for former President Richard Nixon.

More than 500 people attended the memorial in the Lysaert Building Auditorium and the ceremony included an Air Force ROTC color guard and piano rendition of "Thanks for the Memories."

The service included remarks from colleagues and friends, as well as letters from former students who were not able to attend.

Barbara Brown, a political science lecturer, former student and Derge’s colleague, was one of several faculty members to speak during the service.

"I feel very blessed to have known Dave," she said. "Dave brought to his relationship with everyone a unique mix of irreverence and respect for the political process." Brown said when her Deb-socratic partnership showed through in discussions with students, she would send them to Derge so he could give them the Republican viewpoint.

Once, she thanked Derge for giving students the opposing view on issues.

"He looked at me for a moment with this shocked look on his face, and he said, ‘Barb, I don’t give them the opposing view; I give them the opposite view.'"
Song sung blue: Nerds hurt by loss of easy listening station

I can tell Sheryl Crow exactly why the hell I’m so sad. It’s to do with overly percussive Anne Murray’s “airtime on the radio. That doesn’t make me happy.

There’s a great group of devotional songs that has been overlooked our politically correct quest to validate the downtown.

Dehumanized by cruel jokes and derogatory names, we bore our status, quietly for decades.

We didn’t demand government reparation to facilitate action programs. We just sat back and grinned in awe through our homogenized glasses, at our poster of Bill Cosby and Janet Jones for inspiration.

I’m humbling the chorus to “We Shall Overcome,” we made out our money with 45s is and hope that viewers like us could see itself toselves. Alex Next and his evil budget as.

We might have accepted our socially marginalized position when the big bands tried to overthrow “Nova” with that cheap cow-kick-off “The X-Files,” no longer could we stand idly by, flooding our braces and waiting for a flight in plain armor and a pantsless shield to rescue us.

Our effort to save PBS was just the tip of the iceberg.

That’s right, camper. “Revenge of the Nerds” is to be the stuff of the eighth film legend.

In prophecy.

Those of us who prefer Alex Trebek to Dennis Rodman have had it up to our training bras with the in crowd taking us for granted.

We might have accepted our socially marginalized position when the hip hop tried to overthrow “Nova” with that cheap cow-kick-off “The X-Files,” no longer could we stand idly by, flooding our braces and waiting for a flight in plain armor and a pantsless shield to rescue us.

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Society is on the brink of a rebellion that will make the sexual revolution look like a health-class video.

Nerds have been taking the spotlight more and more lately. From Mary Katherine Gallagher’s popular appearances on “Saturday Night Live” to the new “Data” cartoon on MTV.

Those were merely the quiet rumblings of a movement that is about to erupt onto the American consciousness with all the fury of Krakatoa.

It hurt to hear the jeers of “geek” and “dweeb” every day but we once endured these injuries silently, knowing we could take solace in that soothing angel chorus of the new popular music of our lost easy listening station.

Now even that small comfort has been taken away.

I don’t know if it was a response to a shrinking listener audience, a change in ownership or merely a random act of sensationalism, but suddenly without warning, my favorite easy listening station switched its format.

If the station manager wanted to expand his listening audience, he should have done his homework first.

It is a known fact that nerds comprive roughly 77 percent of the average easy listening audience.

It’s also a known fact that nerds do not give a rat’s ass, generally engendered fandoms, and where all the cowboys have gone.

We are not “love fools” who “ride the train,” and only time it’s all coming back to us is when the “old songs bring back the old times.”

We are not cool.

We graph hyperboloid for fun.

We know all the lyrics to “Oapalooz.”

And we like them.

We judge our dates by the number of prerequisites they can recite ... and we know that only lost girls conjugate verbs on the first date.

Although we won’t be caught dead in a karaoke bar, we will belt out all 50 ways to leave our loves whenever we hear a Paul Simon instrumental on the car.

We even recognize that the Paul Simon with the bowtie has better fashion sense than the one who used to jam with Art Garfunkel in a fine, upstanding nerd (in his own right).

We were pleased when PBS lost its funding.

However, if this radio station is not corrected immediately, we may have to resort to desperate measures.

Some of us carry concealed pocket protectors ... and we’re not afraid to use them.

“Those of us who prefer Alex Trebek to Dennis Rodman have had it up to our training bras with the in crowd taking us for granted.”

Emily Priddy

Sit Next To Me

“If you haven’t got anything nice to say about anybody, come sit next to me.”

— Alice Roosevelt Longworth

Emily is a senior

Sit Next to Me

Emily’s column does not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 15, 1992

Accountability

Placing caps on rising tuition good step in right direction

PLACING CAPS ON ILLINOIS UNIVERSITIES’ tuition rates is a good step forward in controlling the rising cost of higher education.

The tuition caps set only will make state universities accountable for their budgets but will keep the cost of higher education at a more affordable rate.

Tuition costs have increased resulting in more students seeking financial aid from state and federal government.

Since 1980, tuition among state universities has risen 338 percent, while the rate of inflation has risen only 105 percent — more than three times the rate of inflation, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The tuition cap would allow a 5-percent increase that would coincide with inflation and cost of living rates. This cap would control tuition and rein in university administrators.

AN AFFORDABLE HIGHER EDUCATION is important for students and is a necessity to have a quality education to compete in the changing job market.

In some cases, depending on the area of study, students are forced to get a master’s or post-graduate degree to get a job after school. And while they are in school, some students have to delay graduation a few years because they have to support themselves through college with two or three part-time jobs to afford rising tuition costs.

The proposed tuition caps would be fair to the custodians of these institutions — students — but these institutions would have to find other funding sources for their programs, including asking the state for more money.

The caps also would make universities have an advance four-year budget plan to chart tuition increases, as recommended by the IBHE.

WHEN STATE UNIVERSITIES were created, their primary goal was to make quality higher education affordable to students. In many respects, their quality goal was achieved, but making education affordable tends to get lost in the bureaucratic paperwork and in the tuition increases.

It seems that tuition increases every year for some reason, and all students get stuck footing the bill for university administrators inefficient management of state funds — a money shortfall caused by underestimating the amount of money needed from the state legislature.

RISING TUTION COSTS ALMOST ARE expected among higher education facilities, especially state universities and colleges. Administrators eventually find the students through rising costs to supplement the less money received from the state government.

The SIUC administration and Northeastern University already have complied with the recommendation. SIUC’s plan charts out a 3.5-percent increase annually. If the bill would pass, SIUC already would be in compliance with the law and hence the bill.

We advocate for recommending state universities plan out the tuition increases to avoid any potential tuition increases, for the rest of the universities in line.

SIUC is LEADING THE WAY among state universities to assist in bringing rising tuition under control. SIUC should know how to cut costs to stabilize tuition increases.

“Our Word” represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
it was very well-known in the '70s.

"A player nowadays is often regarded as a person who participates in a game," he said. "But in the '70s, a player was a person who could play the game of life and beat the system. He or she is able to get out of certain difficult situations with a certain level of police."

A "player" also can be defined as "a woman's man or a gigolo, or a man who was a person who sometimes considered himself to be a player, making up the outfit from whatever he could play the game of life and beat the system." Robinson walked away with "Player of the Year" honors.

Robinson, a junior in aviation from Dolton, borrowed his grandfather's wardrobe for the event modeled at the event modeled at the event modeled at an event that people from all over the state talk about. The ten women competed for the title of "Ms. Diamond Jubilee," and they also were judged on participation and talent.

Hedon Robertson, a senior in chemistry specializing in forensics from Chicago, was chosen as "Ms. Diamond Jubilee." Cortes said he was happy with Saturday's event because students who attended were able to see other students in a different light. "We can always bring in comics and entertainers," he said, "but to actually be entertained by people you may actually see in the Student Center or go to class with is something better. I was extremely happy with the show because everyone left entertained."

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**Voice**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Monday, March 24, 1997**

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**Memorial**

continued from page 1

them the correct view," Brown said.

Albert Melone, political science professor, said he and Derge regularly shared jokes and debated politics.

"Like a good trial lawyer, Dave would ask questions of which he already knew the answers," he said. "This was his transparent attempt to get me to look at, to reconsider, how I viewed matters."

Letters read at the service included anecdotes from Derge's flight instructor and thanks from former students who credited Derge with guiding their lives in the direction of politics.

About 150 people attended a memorial service for Derge on Dec. 30, 1996, in Shryock Auditorium. Derge's widow, Patti, said the second service allowed many people who were away during the winter break to remember Derge.

"A lot of students and faculty were shocked by his death and wanted a chance to remember him and pay their respects," she said. "He is someone who will be missed." She added: "We are all going to miss him, but we will cherish the memories we have of him."

Derge's death is being mourned by his colleagues, family, and friends. The SIUC community is paying tribute to Derge in various ways.

---

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Graduate and Professional Student Council of SIUC

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**Shades of Summer**

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Colorado State University
Scotland pick up their instruments and begin to play. Women's arms fly. It looks like something out of a sci-fi movie when the five men from Smil' in Jacks Thursday night. "It's as if the women in the establishment who heard the band the first time around were carried back to the age of 17," Ian Mitchell, a guitarist for the band, said. "They have always been my favorite band, and seeing them live on Thursday." "We have enjoyed ourselves tonight," he said. "We always do. But as far as the women go, we get that everywhere we go, so we're kind of indifferent to the situation." The dance floor fills up during the Bay City Rollers 1976 hit, "Saturday Night." Spectators scream for the Scottish lads, and after only playing about an hour, the band calls it quits so it can sign autographs for fans.

Dawn Kurgas, an Ashley resident, experienced a dream come true the night The Rollers came to Carbondale. "I've waited 21 years to see this band," she said. "They have always been my favorite band, and seeing them is better than an orgasm."

As Bay City Rollers take the stage, people always said that The Rollers never drank or smoked or did drugs, but I never drank or smoked or did drugs, either. But a few years ago, I saw The Rollers in Nashville, Tenn., to join 250 other fans and see her favorite band. "I've waited 21 years to see this band," she said. "They have always been my favorite band, and seeing them is better than an orgasm."
Pilots union turns down contract

NEgotiations: APA president says group will not get better deal; meeting slated for April

WASHINGTON—Leaders of the Allied Pilots Association adjourned their meeting Saturday without approving a new contract with American Airlines.

APA spokesman Wally Pits said the 18-member executive board scheduled its next meeting for April 3, but the site had not been determined.

The board took no action Saturday, Pits said.

The break in deliberations came as APA President James Sovich warned that the union could not expect to win better terms through future negotiations.

"There is nothing more to be done in negotiations," he said.

If the APA board approves the tentative pact, the union’s 9,300 pilots would vote on it, a process that could take two months, if the pilots vote to accept the union would be free to strike.

The pilots, under the agreement worked out with federal mediators earlier this month, agreed not to strike the nation’s second-largest airline before April 20.

As long as the pilots’ association worked out with a rival pilots union at America’s commercial subsidiary, American Eagle, over which the unions will fly the new 70-seat and 70-ton regional jets American wants to buy.

The APA’s 18-member executive board began meeting Friday to consider a tentative contract agreement worked out last week with the help of federal mediators, which allows American Eagle pilots to fly all the new regional jets.

Board members have not voted on the contract proposal, with the outcome of further talks aimed at taking some of the sting out of the regional jet issue.

Negotiations for the APA and the Air Line Pilots Association, which represent American Eagle pilots, worked through Friday night to reach a tentative agreement on a plan that would allow furloughed American captains to fly as senior captains on American Eagle until, they were recalled.

The agreement also gives American Eagle captains a chance to meet to see if the parent airline in time of expansion.

The APA pilots average $120,000 a year in salary, while the 2,000 American Eagle pilots average $35,000.

Enrollment

Enrollment continued from page 1

Information Service American Center

The American Centers, located in several countries and funded by the U.S. State Department, usually consist of a library, access to the Internet and information about U.S. colleges and universities.

These are wonderful places that students do not go to find out about our universities," Angeli said. "However, some of these centers are being cut back or have had reductions in their personnel. I think that these cuts in the budgeting have had a definite effect on our international population at SIUC."

In 1996, the USIS American Center in Japan received $72,000 less in 1995, and its 1997 budget includes another $12,000 cut. Japan is the SIUC’s largest international enrollment area with 499 Japanese students enrolled in the fall 1996 semester. In fall 1995, there were 598 Japanese students enrolled.

USIS directors state that in the last two years, federal funding for the American Centers has decreased 7 percent from $74,147,000 to $72,000,000.

As a result of these funding cuts, USIS American Centers often reduce their operating hours, merge with other private centers or shut down completely. In many nations, the USIS American Center is the only way for students to find information about U.S. schools, Angeli said.

Despite these cuts in funding for USIS American Centers, Wan Kamal Wan Napi, a graduate student in education from Malaysia and vice president of International Student Council, said SIUC will be hurt more by student opinion that funding cuts.

"I think about 65 percent of all the international students got here by word of mouth," Wan Napi said. "SIUC can help more, but if tuition keeps going up, we cannot honestly tell our friends that SIUC is the best place.

"The student is the best tool to promote the University. Right now, many international students come here for a few years and then leave to attend a more prestigious university.

"The money we pay is not equal to the education we are getting. So why waste money on SIUC?"

Despite Wan Napi’s concerns about student opinion, one International Student and Scholars administrator believes the USIS American Centers are one of the most important ways for overseas students to find out about the United States.

Carla Coppi, associate director for International Students and Scholars, said closing or merging USIS American Center will hurt the number of students wanting to come to the United States.

"The shortage of overseas information agencies will certainly affect the number of international students, because many of those students are sponsored by these agencies," Coppi said.

"I believe in these programs very strongly because they have turned out some of the most intelligent and thoughtful students.

"Coppi also said the University is experiencing competition from Australia and New Zealand for international students. This may illustrate the added need for keeping the USIS American Centers here," she said.

"When you consider that the majority of our international students come from the South Pacific, you can understand why they would go there instead of all the way to the United States," she said.

"They are really cutting into our applicant pool."

Forum

Forum continued from page 1

Councilwoman Maggie Fanagan, four-year candidate, said a dialogue between the city and University does exist, but that more input from students would have a positive impact on city affairs.

Eden Thorne, running for a four-year term, cited student participation in the City Council primary last month as proof of student input.

"The record student turnout to vote indicates students are concerned about the city," she said.

Candidates were asked whether or not they support the 21-year-old bar-entry age.

Flanagan said she would not be against lowering it if there were guarantees of regulation and removing. Thorne said she supported the current age of 21.

Briggs and Badgley said they supported lowering the age to 19. Both cited the prevalence of alcohol at keg parties and said 19- and 20-year-olds would go on to socialize.

The candidates were asked what they would do to curb gang activity in Carbondale. Briggs said police should concentrate on gang activity.

"The record student turnout to vote indicates students are concerned about the city, Eden Thorne, City Council Candidate and Badgley suggested stationing a police officer in city schools.

Thorne and Thorne stressed potential involvement. Smiler said more jobs would help, and Flanagan said students should have alternatives, such as the proposal Carbondale teen center.

The other five candidates also supported the idea for a teen center.

Saluki Shaker! Cheerleading Mandatory organizational meeting Thursday, April 10, Arena Room 125 at 5:00PM

Clinics:

April 17, 18, 21 6:00pm-9:00pm
April 19, 20 10:00am-1:00pm
Davies Gymnasium

*Must attend April 25 to tryout

Saluki Mascot Cheerleading Mandatory organizational meeting Tuesday, April 8, 1997 Arena Room 125 at 5:00PM

*Must attend April 3 to tryout

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Rock Music Director
Urban Music Director
Marketing Director
Promotions Director
Public Relations Director
Personnel Director
News Director
Sports Director

You can pick up an application at WIDB on the 4th Floor of the Student Center. The applications are due on March 28 by 4:00. If you have any questions call 536-2361.

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Cheerleaders & Shakers Mandatory organizational meeting Thursday, March 20, 1997 Arena Room 125 at 5:00PM

Tryouts:

Thursday, March 27, 1997 SIU Arena
• Can you travel?
• Can you do a back somersault?
• Can you do it like a Big Dog?

Mascot Clinics 5:00PM

Monday, March 25
Tuesday, March 25
SIU Arena

Saluki Mascot
Maximum of 6 thoroughbreds
The NCAAs only Saluki Mascot
College class credit
Participate and travel with Cheerleaders & Shakers

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Front Cover

You can pick up an application at WIDB on the 4th Floor of the Student Center. The applications are due on March 28 by 4:00. If you have any questions call 536-2361.
YESTERDAY: Alumni and students share literary works for Papyrus’ anniversary.

Julie Reidenbach, Daily Egyptian Reporter

Authors’ words echoed through the University Museum, images of art work flashed on a screen Thursday in celebration of the 10th anniversary of a journal and the achievements of SIU's alumni and students.

Eleven alumni and students read their original work to about 50 people to honor 10 years of publication of Papyrus, the journal of the University Honors Program.

Papyrus was brainstormed in the spring of 1987, and its first issue came out in fall 1987. The journal published each fall, is modeled for a plant that grows along the Nile River and is known for making aromatic material.

Papyrus includes photography, essays, poetry, short stories, drawings, paintings and sculptures submitted by some of the program’s 1,500 members.

The poets and authors’ emotional sounds echoed off the walls as they spoke of sons being born, the persecution of Bosnians and a doll burned in a fire.

Amy Perry, a 1991 alumna from Goreville, was flattered to be invited back to SIUC to read her poem, “Elizabeth,” published eight years ago in Papyrus.

“I would not believe they remembered my work,” she said. “I was so excited that during my lunch hour, I sat with rolls in my hair so I would look good. Then, everyone from work decided to same back and sit lunch in the office while I had rolls in my hair.”

Some of the audience members began to cry as Perry read her poem, which is about how the scars on Elizabeth, a burn doll, compared to a young boy also burned in a fire.

Tony Matthews, a junior in English from Georgetown, joined the honors program in 1994. His photograph was displayed at the event because it might be published in the next volume of Papyrus. The photograph portrays the Giant City State Park water tower and its similar shape of an atomic bomb.

“Representations violence and aggression,” he said. “I believe violence and aggression should be a thing of the past, and human beings should work to represent beauty.”

Matthews plans on submitting more photographs to Papyrus, and he is glad an event took place to celebrate the journal.

“I think this is an opportunity for honor students to show the public their work,” he said.

Frederick Williams, University Honors Program director, said he does not know if this celebration will continue every 10 years or if it will be scheduled for every year.

Thursday was the first time an event took place for the journal.

“It was splendid, a fitting cup to Papyrus and its first decade,” Williams said. “It was surprising to find things they would go to great lengths to appear in the journal.

In future years, I would like to see honor students involved in the event work published come back to read their work.”

Obviously the fish and wildlife didn’t ask us to put the trash there.

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mail 1 E. Jackson, Chicago IL 60601

Reach into the lake for soggy, loose papers with a long stick. Mike, Hemmer, a sophomore in architecture from Red Bud, said the University should spend an equal amount of time on each part of the campus.

“I think this campus is one of the most beautiful campuses around, and yet the lake is one of the reasons why,” he said.

Almost three hours later, the groups traded to a Greek Row dumpster to stuff with about 12 bags of trash. Wilkow said cleaning the lake is the first step to a continual process. He wants other Thompson Point halls to participate in the future.

“The idea is to build a team effort with cooperation,” he said. “Obviously the fish and wildlife didn’t ask us to put the trash there.”

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Preparing yourself to land that first job is a challenge, and experience tells us you can’t start the process too soon. Those just beginning their college experience should start exploring career options and compare them to their own talents and interests. Those further along in the process can add to their education and experience through company research and hands-on experience gained through internships and similar programs. Those about to graduate should be in the final stages, polishing their resumes and personal presentations while looking for opportunities to close the deal and lock in that critical first job.

Campus-Wide Career Fair ’97, scheduled to take place Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms, offers a unique opportunity for students at every stage in the process. More than 80 corporations representing a wide spectrum of career fields will be on hand. Sponsored by University Career Services, the fair will offer more than 100 organization representatives who will be ready to discuss their company’s needs and compare those requirements against student’s aspirations and potential.

Small career fairs are scheduled throughout the academic year which target individual colleges and career fields. Campus-Wide Career Fair ’97 is the largest event of the year and offers employment information and opportunities for students from all of SIUC’s colleges. Graduating seniors can use the fair as a forum to market their skills and move their job search forward. Those not graduating this year can use the job fair to get a head start in the process.

Mary Payne, career services specialist and one of the co-sponsors of the event, agrees that the fair is important no matter what stage one’s search is in. “Whether you’re a freshman or about to graduate, the career fair is a good opportunity. You can learn company information, product information, who’s merged with whom,” Payne said. “It’s also a great opportunity to start networking. Many of the company reps return year after year and they are the people who are doing the hiring.”

Organization representatives at the fair will be on hand to discuss career fields and describe their company, its products and services. In addition, those still in the early stages of career planning can explore the availability of internships. In addition to internships, the fair will also provide students with opportunities to explore the availability for externships with employers. Less formal and usually for a shorter period, the externship program is an excellent way to gain first-hand knowledge and hands-on experience.

Payne pointed out that opportunities for internships and externships are expected to increase this year as the University’s Career Services Office will be administering a grant from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Called the Illinois Work Study Program, under the grant a company or organization

see employment, page 3

Advertorial Section

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1997 • 1

Peddle Your Product

'97 Career Fair Offers Students Potential Employment

by mike thurwanger

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Leads to a Full Time Position After Graduation

Tuition Reimbursement Can Exceed $4,000.00

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Att: Glenn Edwards
Get Up, Stand Out:
Get yourself a job

by mike thuwanger

This year's Campus-Wide Career Fair '97 at SIUC offers a convenient opportunity to meet and interview with a variety of potential employers on your home turf. The successful participant will incorporate this and other job fairs into their overall career planning. Career days and job fairs offer graduates the chance to learn more about careers and to promote themselves with potential employers.

Using the right approach and asking the right questions can provide you with the insight to better understand the qualities that will entice an employer into looking at you while helping you to develop and enhance your skills in presenting yourself and your talents to prospective employers.

To make the most of the opportunity, the smart candidate will do their homework and prepare thoroughly. One paintless step is to view the video titled "How to Work a Career Fair" available through the University Career Services Office.

see job, page 3

ANDERSEN CONSULTING

Andersen Consulting, a leading global management and technology organization, is seeking motivated, team-oriented individuals to help manage and improve our clients' existing system applications. Positions are based in the Greater Chicago area and require no travel.

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- Current authorization to work in the US on other than a non-immigrant visa

Benefits include 401K, profit sharing, pension plan, three weeks vacation, various medical plans and internal and external training.

Andersen Consulting will be scheduling interviews at Career Day on March 26th. Please stop by the Andersen Consulting booth to speak with one of our representatives to schedule an interview. If unable to attend Career Day, please fax or mail your resume to: Andersen Consulting, 33W. Monroe, 17th Floor, Suite 1747, Chicago, IL 60603. Fax:312-507-2925

Campus-Wide Career Fair '97
9:00am to 2:00pm
March 26, 1997
SIUC Student Center Ballrooms

Internships/Summer Work
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Free Admissions!!!
All Majors Welcome!!!

Bring LOTS of Copies of Resume &
Dress for On-The-Spot-Interviews!!!

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http://www.siu.edu/staff/afair/ucsiintro.html

Sponsored by University Career Services
JOB - continued from page 2

Karen Benz, career services specialist and a co-sponsor of the career fair, says that repeated visits to the fair can be an excellent first step in preparing for Campus-wide Career Fair '97.

"Imagine that the Career Services Office in Woody Hall on a walk-in basis any time between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. It only takes about 15 minutes and it will help them prepare for the fair. It is packed with a lot of very useful info."

Prior to the fair, take the time to review the USI student guide which will be participating and target specific companies which you see as most promising. Learn about their interests or skills. Gather additional information regarding these corporations and what they may look for in a hire. Do not necessarily go with whom they may have in your field, the services or products they offer, and other pertinent issues and information. You may need to formulate informed questions and provide knowledgeable responses. Figure out your resume and be prepared to present each of your targeted companies with an original copy.

Carry several additional copies to be available for interviews in the Chic:igo area. This is an ideal way to present your resume, which may be your first contact with a potential employer. Sometimes you may have done their homework, persist and get a business card from even an employer with whom you talk. Before moving on to your next visit, make notes regarding additional contact names and phone numbers and other useful pieces of information which may be useful in a follow-up letter or a later interview.

Even when the day is over, the process is not complete. Be sure to write letters to all those employers you meet in the job fair. When writing the letters, the more positions you can target and the opportunities to meet potential employers requires careful preparation and follow-up, the better your chances.

"We'll be looking for people, not just resumes, and may be able to do a few interviews after the fair closes," Benz said.

For larger corporations, the process may be a bit more complicated. Store Leader for Target, says the company is hoping to fill a number of positions in the Chicago area. They are currently seeking the type of people who are interested in the organization you are specifically targeting.

"I'd really encourage students to try to talk to all the employers and find out more about them," Benz said. "The more people they meet, the more they'll learn about companies and the job market."

Greet the employer with a firm handshake and present questions and express your interest in opportunities with the firms. Look for specific opportunities to match your skills and education to the needs of their company.

Most importantly, be genuine, be confident, be pleasant and honest.

Laura Zilinsky, Operations Coordinator for Clarke Environmental, will be participating in the Career Fair for the first time. She echoed the advice when asked what single piece of advice she'd offer to students.

"Just be yourself—I know that you've probably heard that from everybody else but it really is the best advice that I can offer," she said.

At the conclusion of your visit, get business cards from every employer with whom you talk. Before moving on to your next visit, make notes regarding additional contact names and phone numbers and other useful pieces of information which will be useful in a follow-up letter or later interview.

"I think SIU has done a good job in the past, they've presented themselves well and asked good questions."

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EMPLOYMENT - continued from page 1

While Job Fairs offer a great opportunity to present yourself to a potential employer, they also provide an excellent opportunity to obtain information and get plugged into a company or industry before you start the formal interview process. The following are presented to help you get the most out of your experience.

1. Prepare for the interview. What specific skills and qualifications are important for these jobs? What is your job market? What topics and activities are included?

2. Be sure to ask about the position and its qualifications. How is it performance measured and rewarded?

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10. Be sure to ask about the position and its qualifications. How is it performance measured and rewarded?

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Six Flags St. Louis has Internships!

Did you know that our Interns have all the Benefits of this FORTUNE 500 company? Stop by the SIUC 1997 Job Fair to learn more about our Summer, Seasonal, and Full Time positions we have available.

ALL MAJORS WELCOME!!

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While internships offer a great opportunity to present yourself to a potential employer, they also provide an excellent opportunity to obtain information and get plugged into a company or industry before you start the formal interview process. The following are presented to help you get the most out of your experience.

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10. Be sure to ask about the position and its qualifications. How is it performance measured and rewarded?
Preparation that perfect resume is a bite of the successful job search. Though friends and strangers are likely to offer you free advice, the fact is that there is not a single "right" format. Often the perfect resume for one position needs to be revised to emphasize other skills or experience for a different position.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of resume preparation is the realization that many of those resumes will never be seen by a human reviewer. Today, many corporations employ electronic scanning as part of the critical preparation that goes into the successful candidate. Ensure that your resume includes those key terms exactly as they appear in the company’s text. If you have expertise in particular areas or systems which have variations, make sure to include each of those terms to ensure that the scanner properly identifies your qualifications.

The scanning process involves the machine reading and recognizing key terms and phrases identified by the potential employer and scoring resumes based upon the appearance of those terms. Using terminology provided by the company and providing all applicable terms increases the likelihood that your qualifications will be scored correctly.

Once you’ve composed your scanable resume, you need to expect your professional process to consider the needs of the scanner. In addition to the usual spelling and grammatical considerations, proof closely for smudged or illegible characters, lines or type which touch or run into each other, and poor print quality. Scannable resumes should be printed on an ink-jet or laser printer in its best print quality setting. Edges of characters should be crisp. Use black ink on white paper for best contrast. Finally, scanned resumes require care in the way they are submitted. Never rely upon fax transmissions because the poor quality of many faxes will not be adequate for scanning. Some sources even recommend against relying on transmission from computer to computer fax-modem to computer fax-modem because of potential problems. If you must transfer a scanable resume electronically, it is recommended that you print the resume file directly into a data base.

This doesn’t mean you can ignore all the old rules of resume writing but it does mean that you have to consider some rules specifically created for the scanning process.

The first requirement is that you keep it simple. Use a standard resume style with headings—don’t use a two-column or newspaper format. Avoid italics, underlining, horizontal or vertical lines and any form of graphics. Use a standard font and a font size between 10 and 14 points. Most commonly used fonts are acceptable for scanning though certain serif type fonts, especially when printed in 10 point size, can cause problems.

Make sure your name, address and phone number appear prominently at the top of the first page and that your name occupies the top of any continuation pages. Print each line of your address on a separate line and if you provide more than one phone number, print them on separate lines as well.

When preparing the content of the resume, carefully review job advertisements, announcements and job descriptions for skills and qualifications required of the successful candidate. Ensure that your resume includes those key terms exactly as they appear in the company’s text. If you have expertise in particular areas or systems which have variations, make sure to include each of those terms to ensure that the scanner properly identifies your qualifications.

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  - 94 TOYOTA CELICA, base, automatic transmission, only 20,000 miles, $7,500рег, 549-6164.
  - 98 KIA RIO, 1 owner, good condition, $2,800, 949-9907.
  - 97 MITSUBISHI LANCER, 1 owner, 20,000 miles, automatic, mint condition, $3,500, 549-9791.
  - 98 HYUNDAI VENTURE, 7 passenger, 1 owner new unit, 7,000 miles, $3,500, 457-5641.

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  - 95 MITSUBISHI LANCER, 16,000 miles, no noise, 1 owner, $2,500, 942-2090.

- **Appliances**
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  - CAROTACIANE GRAND CONCERT, 3 pianos, extra fine, $1,757, 942-2090.

- **Miscellaneous**
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  - Bike, 60, $295, 942-2090.

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  - 510 South University Street
  - All telephone, 856-7000.

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PLUS: LEASE STARTS WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE
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everyone gets healthy."

DeNoon said the team now is focusing on the next meet, which will be April 4-5 at the St. Louis Open. Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The meet promises to bring some of the toughest competition the Salukis have faced this season. "The extra time off is going to allow some of the runners to get over the flu," he said.

"If my legs stopped hurting I could have jumped even higher," he said. "I had a hamstring strain, so I didn't compete in the long jump."

Men's coach Bill Cornell was unavailable for comment.

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Men's coach Bill Cornell was unavailable for comment.

"People can get focused as well, because if not, it's going to be a long season.

The Salukis men's team battled to the last event but was unable to hold off Illinois State, which finished in first with 76 points, 8 points ahead of SIUC.

Jerado Henry had a strong performance for the Salukis by winning the triple jump with a leap of 49-9 1/2. Henry, who is suffering from an injury, believes he could have had a more outstanding performance.

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"If my legs stopped hurting I could have jumped even higher," he said. "I had a hamstring strain, so I didn't compete in the long jump."

Men's coach Bill Cornell was unavailable for comment.
Dawgs sweep McKendree

DOUBLE VICTORY: Diamond Dawgs shut McKendree College out in Sunday doubleheader.

MICHAEL DEFORD
THE METRO EAGLE

Saluki catcher Brad Benson is about as focused as he can be right now.

Benson homered twice, drove in five runs on six hits and scored three times, in two games Sunday as the Dawgs swept both games of a doubleheader against visiting McKendree College at Abe Martin Field.

Benson went two-for-three with one RBI in an 8-4 win in game one, then pushed four more runners across to lead the Salukis to a fifth-inning walk-off win in the nightcap. Both of Benson's homers, numbers six and seven came in the second game.

"I'm just really focused right now," Benson said. "I'm seeing the ball well, and mentally, I'm happy with my approach.

"It's just getting into a good state of mind and staying focused.

Senior first baseman Aamn Jones followed Benson's second homer in game two with a solo shot to center. Jones' shot was his eighth of the season.

Sunday's sweep improved SIUC's overall record to 7-3, but Benson was less than pleased with how SIUC played.

"We needed to see wins," Benson said. "They were important, but I am not so sure we played great baseball today.

Freshman Jay Schwarman got the win in game one. Junior hurler Chris Schullian started the game, but was taken out in favor of Schwarman after giving up six walks in an inning and a third.

"It's a mental thing," Callahan said of Schullian's performance. "I've been in the bullpen with him and I've seen him throw strikes, but he comes out in the game and can't get it done.

"The bottom line is when the umpire says play ball, that's what is important.

Schwarman came in and gave up just two runs on four hits in 2-23 innings of work to pick up his first win of the season.

"I was pleased with Jay Schwarman's performance," Callahan said. "When you get a chance to pitch like he did and came out and do a commendable job, then you get a chance to go out again in the future.

In game one SIUC jumped on McKendree starter Corey Dagley by scoring three runs in the bottom of the first to go up 3-1. The Salukis added one run in the second, one in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

McKendree scored one run in the fourth, one in the sixth and one in the top of the seventh.

In the nightcap SIUC tagged Ryan Flood for two runs in the first, but relinquished the lead when Anderson was relief of four runs in the top of the seventh. SIUC then exploded for six runs in the second thanks in part to Benson and Jones' homers.

After a slow start, SIUC has won five of its last seven games, which Callahan considers a definite plus.

"When you consider where we are record wise, we've done something the last week or two," Callahan said. "When you've got 14 losses, that's a positive.

SIUC faces Illinois University at Abe Martin Field Tuesday afternoon. Game time is at 2.

ACROSS THE PLATE: Saluki right-hander Jay Schwarman, a freshman from Libertyville, delivers a pitch during the first game of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

BLUES FEST 3 ON 3 Mud Volleyball Tournament

April 19 from 11a.m. - 6p.m.
Sign up in the SPC office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. Cost is $10 per team.

Trophy For Winning Team:
T-Shirts for All Participants!

Blues Fest 3 on 3 Mud Volleyball Tournament

Some Resumes Make The Rounds Faster Than Others.
NBA
Van Exel fined $10,000 for postgame comments

The NBA fined Los Angeles Lakers guard Nick Van Exel $10,000 Saturday for comments he made about the officiating in his team’s 98-97 loss to Miami Friday night.

Van Exel made the remarks after teammate Elden Campbell got called for an over-the-back foul with 17 seconds remaining, probably costing the Lakers the game.

“I think it was more of a bad call,” Van Exel said of the foul that cost them the game. “They’re playing under a lot of scrutiny.”

MLB
Tigers trade minor leaguers to Padres for Reed

The Detroit Tigers acquired second baseman Jody Reed from the San Diego Padres Saturday for minor league outfielder Mike Darr and minor leaguer pitcher Matt Skonnert.

Reed, who batted .322 with 37 home runs and 387 RBIs in his 10 seasons with Boston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and San Diego, had back surgery at the end of last season.

A 21-year-old Darr has hit .271 in three minorleague seasons and a .275 average with Skonnert in 215 with a .335 ERA in four minorleague seasons.

PostGame
Salukis shine at invite

TALL ON THE MOUND:
Power pitching propels SIUC to championship in Saluki Invitational.

DONNA COLTER

A no-hitter by SIUC softball pitcher Corisa Winters to open the Saluki Invitational Friday was just the beginning of good things to come for the Salukis.

Winters threw her first career no-hitter in a 1-0 opening game victory over St. Louis University, which was one win and SIUC’s (15-10) eventual tournament title. The no-hitter was the first since April 2, 1995, when senior pitcher Jamie Schuttek tossed a no-hitter against the University of Evansville.

“I am pleased with my no-hitter,” the freshman said. “It’s not all mine. The no-hitter comes from people fielding the ball and playing good defense. You’ve got to have good defense in order to throw a game like that.”

Winters struck out five of the 16 batters she faced, while giving up strong 11-hit offensive effort from her teammates.

Winters’ no-hitter set the tone for the rest of the Salukis’ tournament.

The first couple innings, and certainly the first game of a tournament, does set the stage for the tournament and gives the team a little bit of confidence,” coach Kay Bechthold said.

“(Winters) threw a very nice ball game against St. Louis University. And they had a good hitting team. She was impressive any time you throw one.”

After Winters’ no-hitter, Schuttek graced the mound by throwing a one-hit against the University of Northern Iowa Friday to give SIUC a 2-0 tournament record and invited championship game against Southern Illinois State University (5-11-1) Saturday.

Schuttek struck out a career-high 13 batters against UNI, while giving up a strong offensive effort in the top of the fourth by hitting a triple and eventually scoring.

“I was satisfied with 13 strikeouts,” Schuttek said. “I thought if I started it off good, I finished it up well. And that is what I need to do.”

“Saturday I think was one of my better games,” The Salukis faced SIUC in a doubleheader on Saturday, with the latter game determining the tournament championship. In the first game, SIUC got down 3-0 after the second inning and eventually lost the game 5-3.

But SIUC made a comeback against SIUC, giving the Salukis momentum going into the championship game.

“Instead of staying down the whole game, they proved to themselves that they can come back,” Brechtleibauer said.

SIU INVITATIONAL:

SIUC track squad trouible to clinch victory in only home meet of season.

BRAD WEBER

After beginning the SIU Invitational with a strong showing Saturday the men’s and women’s track and field teams were unable to hold back the competition to win the invitational title.

Senior coach Don DeNon thought his Salukis could have performed at a higher level and need to improve if they want to experience success this season.

“As a team I thought we could have done better,” he said. “We needed to put things together in a little bit so we can be successful the rest of the season.”

The women’s team finished third in the eight-team meet Saturday compiling 126 points, while the men placed second behind Illinois State with 68 points.

DeNon said he was surprised by the performance of Miami (Ohio) University, which ended up winning the invitation with 175 points.

“They had a lot of depth,” he said. “Even without their top athlete, they put a show on for the crowd.”

One Saluki who excited the crowd Saturday was senior Heather Monaco.

Greeley won the long jump, jumping 18-3 3/4, while also placing third in the triple jump, with 36-11 3/4 and fourth in the 100-meter high hurdles with 14.95.

Greeley, whose long jump victory was the first of her career as SIUC said she has been improving each week with her jumps mentally and physically.

“I have been gaining more confidence as I go along,” she said. “I was struggling on the home track, and I felt really comfortable, which allowed me to have good jumps.”

SIUC’s other champions on the day included Senior Vena Cledenin (132-0) in the javelin for the second straight week, freshman Jennifer Monaco had a 37:29.00 in the 10,000-meter run, and the 4x400 team, with a time of 3:34.35.

Junior Kelly French, who finished third in the 3,000 meters, said the race tactics helped the Salukis have a strong performance.

“It was the training we’ve been doing,” she said. “Obviously we’re going to be even stronger when we get to the championships.”

WINDUP: SIUC softball pitcher Corisa Winters, a freshman from Herrin, pitches during the Saluki Invitational against St. Louis Friday afternoon at the SVW Fields.

SALUKI SPORTS

Baseball:
Salukis sweep McKendree College in doubleheader at home.

TEAM TREND

SALUKIS

First Place

Salukis

• Heather Greeley, long jump
• Vena Cledenin, javelin throw
• Jennifer Monaco, 10,000 meter run
• SIUC women’s 4x400 relay team
• Jeralda Henry, triple jump
• Neophysis Kohler, high jump

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 15

SEE TRACK, PAGE 14

Runners fall short of title at home

SALUKI TRACK

Frisco Northern League

• Saluki men’s
• SIUC

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 14