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PRAMOONCHAI NOPSUWANWONG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Richardson, a firefighter from the Carbondale Fire Department, extinguishes a fire in Thompson Woods behind Morris Library Thursday afternoon. The official cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Sparks fly at Thompson Woods

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A small fire in Thompson Woods sparked by an unknown cause Thursday consumed about a 50-foot radius of brush and leaves at the north side of the woods behind Morris Library.

The fire originated just prior to 1:45 p.m., at which time a student called Campus Safety officials about the fire. Campus Safety dispatched six SIUC grounds workers to contain the flames until the Carbondale Fire Department arrived.

The fire was extinguished by the Fire Department by 2:30 p.m. Although an official cause has not yet been determined, Carbondale Fire Capt. Gary Heern speculated the flames, which originated about five feet from the closest path, started from a discarded cigarette.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said there is no reason to suspect foul play.

In addition to the leaves, a few felled logs were burnt as the wind's direction kept changing. The groundskeepers contained the flames with fire extinguishers, water and by removing leaves out of the fire's path.

Brian Stanfield, a graduate student in philosophy, contacted Campus Safety after seeing the flames on his way home from class. He then gathered about 10 other students to move leaves and brush out of the way until help arrived.

"I recruited a few people and we just started getting the leaves and brush out of the way," Stanfield said. "Between rakes, hands and fire extinguishers, we kept it contained."

Bruce Francis, superintendent of grounds, said the fire brought some positive side effects.

"We tried to do this a couple years ago to

get rid of the honeysuckle and the weeds," Francis said.

An influx of weeds and Japanese honeysuckle have invaded Thompson Woods since a 1980 wind storm knocked over numerous trees, destroying much of the forest canopy. This allowed for increased sunlight to reach the ground and aid in weed growth.

Heern said because of the drought people should be extremely careful when discarding cigarettes around campus. Southern Illinois has been subjected to a five-month long drought, rendering the area with parched lawns and woodlands.

But relief to Thompson Woods and the surrounding areas could be on the way. There is a 30 percent chance of rain sometime today, according to WSIL weathercaster Mike Janssen.

James Fuller and Codell Rodriguez contributed to this article.

SIUC searches for stability in administrative leaders

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A perceived lack of stability among SIUC leaders threatens three vice chancellor searches and the possible creation of another vice chancellor position, some University officials say.

The University faces ongoing searches for the vice chancellor of Student Affairs, for Institutional Advancement and for Academic Affairs and provost. A search process for the Graduate School dean hinges on whether a vice-chancellor for Research position is created.

Scott Kaiser, media coordinator for the office of the President, said SIUC President Ted Sanders met with constituency groups and the Deans' Council Wednesday on the possible appointment of interim SIUC Chancellor John Jackson as a permanent chancellor.

Jackson was named interim chancellor in June after the board fired former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

Sanders announced Monday he will leave SIUC in February to take a job with an educational policy group. The Office of the President is waiting for feedback before further decisions will be made.

"The ball is in the court of the constituency groups," Kaiser said. "I don't think anything will proceed until then."

Samuel Goldman, chairman of the search committee for Vice-Chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said the executive search firm Issacson, Miller, in Boston, has narrowed the search to six candidates.

"Anytime you have an interim anything, it always kind of creates a very interesting problem when people are interested in taking a job," Goldman said. "All of the candidates we are looking at are very much aware of what they are getting in to."

The committee is waiting for decisions about Jackson to be made before they will narrow their search.

"The committee should meet shortly after developments with respect to the chancellor's position have been settled," Goldman said.

The search for a vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost is in the preliminary stages of determining a job description, said Sean Henry, Undergraduate Student Government president and committee member.

"Anytime you have an interim chancellor and a president leaving, it

Will Sanders' resignation affect local businesses?

TIM CHAMBERLAIN AND KELLY HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though area legislators and business owners may not be directly affected by SIUC President Ted Sanders' resignation, their concerns are much the same as people on campus.

Sanders announced Tuesday he will leave the University by Feb. 1 to take a position as president of the Education Commission of the States, an educational policy group based in Denver.

State Sen. David S. Luechtefeld said he wished Sanders well in his new position, calling him a "class individual." Luechtefeld said he thought the backlash received by Sanders after the June 5 firing of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger may have contributed to his decision, but he also said Sanders' new position is a prestigious one.

"Obviously, the last six months have been somewhat uncomfortable for him," Luechtefeld said. "But I know the position he's taking is an outstanding position."

Luechtefeld said he thought it was important that the SIUC Board of Trustees not rush themselves in choosing a new president, though Sanders' Feb. 1 departure puts some pressure on them.

"The first thing that occurs to me is that they really do need to be selective, even if it takes a little more time," Luechtefeld said. "It will be very difficult to do by February."

The Illinois legislature will decide on SIUC's budget this spring, and Luechtefeld said this would be a critical time for the University.

"It would make it a little bit awkward without a president and a few other key positions [unfilled]," Luechtefeld said. "One of the things that we can't let happen is to let this affect relations between the legislature and the University."

Local business owner Henry Fisher said he thought relations between the community and the University may improve with new leadership in the President's Office.

"My feeling that I was getting from [Sanders] was that he wanted the University to become more compact, and, of course, I want the University to grow," Fisher, owner of Home Rentals, 503 S. University Ave., said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

A 20-year-old woman riding a bicycle collided with a car at the intersection of Clock Tower Drive and South Poplar Street at 3:57 p.m. Wednesday. The bicyclist was treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Damage to the car was minor, University police said. No citations were issued in this incident.

Someone shattered a window in the 16th floor elevator hallway of Schneider Hall at 1:59 a.m. Thursday. University police said there are no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 8 article "Wheelchair hoops earn fifth place," Earl Jordan's name was misspelled.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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TODAY

- Young Women's Coalition Angel Tree, collecting toys and clothes for children, now through Dec. 8, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., North Annex Student Center, 529-5858.
- Library Affairs finding full text articles, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- Department of Philosophy meeting with a paper presented by Gator Greenhill, 4 p.m., Faner 3059, Kim 536-6641.
- The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.

- German Club Stammtisch, Nov. 19, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Anne 549-1754.
- Japanese Table meeting, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Janet 453-5429.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Whem 105, Elisa 529-4395.

UPCOMING

- Strategic Games Society meeting, every Sat., noon to close, Student Center, Sean 457-6489.
- The Newman Catholic Student Center is sponsoring its 31st annual free Thanksgiving Day meal, Nov. 25, noon to 2 p.m., donations and volunteers needed, preparation for the meal will begin Nov. 22, Diana 529-3311.
- SUC OIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.
- SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Mon., 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-5393.

- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chris 351-4458.
- Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., \$15 for students \$20 for non-students, Davies Gym, Chia-ling 351-8855.
- Student Programming Channel television show on SPC-TV called B-Television, every Mon., 7 p.m., Channel 24/SPC-TV, Neil 453-6550.
- Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., Judy 457-2898.
- College of Liberal Arts student learning assistance room, Faner 2073, every Mon. through Thurs. until Dec. 16, 5 to 9 p.m., 453-2466.
- Japanese Table holds informal conversation in Japanese and English over lunch, every Tues., noon, Student Center Cambria Room, Janet 453-5429.
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Faner 3515, Tedi 453-5012.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saine Room Student Center, Erika 536-6798.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans," every Wed., 7 p.m., Saine Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michelle 549-3115.
- Letter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.
- PRSSA meeting, every Wed.,

- 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
- SPC Comedy committee will meet to plan future events to join contact, every Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Nikki 536-3393.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
- AnimeKai Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

- American Advertising Federation meetings, every Wed., 7 p.m., Communications Building CRC Room, Kitis 549-6725.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saine Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact, Shelley 529-0993.
- Cycling Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.
- Geology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Parlorium 110, Edie 453-3351.
- Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speakers and trips, every Thurs., 5 p.m., ASA Room 9D, Zuhlman 529-3341.
- SIUC Kando Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kurdzal 529-7088.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1992:

- A state law threatened to post a "Do not disturb" sign on the door of a possible hotel on SIUC's campus. Although President John C. Guyon emphasized the construction of a hotel on University land still remained in the "embryonic stage," the State College Housing Construction Act of 1967 asserted that if the University decided to follow through with a hotel project, it would have to be approved by the Illinois General Assembly before commencement.
- Then-SIUC President Guyon said he would not be swayed by a petition signed by several hundred people opposing insurance coverage for student abortions. Students in opposition of the abortion insurance coverage issued a petition against it Guyon. Chi Alpha, a Christian registered student organization, backed the petition to discourage Guyon from allowing pregnancy termination as a health insurance benefit at SIUC.



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Limits dissolve for girls in sciences

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Claudellah Terry was considering a career in engineering before she attended the Expanding Your Horizons workshop at SIUC two years ago. After seeing all the opportunities available first-hand, she made up her mind.

"I was contemplating engineering, but I thought you had to be a rocket scientist to do it," said Terry, a junior in electrical engineering from Mounds. "Going to the workshop showed me that as long as you're dedicated and you enjoy what you're doing, you can do it."

For nine years, the Women in Science and Engineering Program at SIUC has been sponsoring the Expanding Your Horizons in Math and Science workshop for 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls in the Southern Illinois area.

This Saturday, that tradition

will continue as more than 250 middle school girls from the Southern Illinois area will take part in the event.

The national program grew out of a need educator observed to encourage girls to become involved in science and math.

Sandra Shea, an assistant dean in the SIUC School of Medicine, was one of the faculty members who originated the workshop on this campus almost a decade ago. She said the program has succeeded in introducing local young women to the possibilities of a career in science or math.

"I think it has accomplished what we wanted it to," Shea said. "We've exposed junior high girls to a wide range of science careers they might not have been encouraged to pursue."

The workshop offers girls in the area the opportunity to learn about several aspects of the scientific field.

"It gives them the chance to see what women can do in the field of science," said Laura Thomas, a retired SIUC faculty member who helps organize the project. "They get a broader view of what kind of careers are available."

The conference, which takes place from 8:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Saturday, allows more than 250 students to participate in hands-on workshops designed by men and women working in the field.

For example, students taking the chemistry workshop will each be able to separate the dyes found in M&M candy under a microscope.

"The hands-on aspect of these workshops is what really makes them special," Thomas said. "This is not lecturing. The students are actually performing the tasks."

Each student who registered for the conference has their choice of three workshops out of 21 offered

in and around SIUC. Topics for the various workshops range from anthropology and aviation to veterinary science and zoology.

"The cost is \$10 per person, which is really quite a bargain considering that the price covers the workshops and lunch," said Martha Ellen, facilities chair for the workshop. "That's part of the reason we have such a big crowd of girls every year."

The workshops are taught by 30 workshop volunteers who are either SIUC faculty or local professionals in a scientific field. Thomas said this kind of hands-on education is important for young girls to be introduced to early.

"When I was growing up, most women were expected to be secretaries, and we didn't have these sort of opportunities," Thomas said. "It's very important because often girls don't realize show much potential they have in this field."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Man implicated in LSD sale sentenced today

A former SIUC student who sold LSD to an SIUC student who took the LSD and jumped to his death from a 16th floor window of Mac Smith Hall will be sentenced today in Jackson County Court.

Nicholas A. Gootce, 20, of Louisville, Ky., pleaded guilty to possession of LSD with intent to deliver Oct. 1, just before his trial was scheduled to begin in Jackson County.

Gootce and Neal E. Rosenthal, 23, of Arlington Heights, were both implicated in the sale of LSD to Benjamin Ward, the student who jumped to his death May 1, after ingesting the LSD.

—Bob Jacobini

CARBONDALE

Campus fire hydrants flushed next week

Fire hydrants on campus will be flushed Monday through Wednesday of Thanksgiving week, possibly resulting in temporarily discolored water.

The water will be safe for consumption and normal usage.

For more information, contact the SIUC Facilities Operations Center at 453-3621.

—Brym Scott

CARBONDALE

Newman Center offers free Thanksgiving dinner

A free Thanksgiving meal will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington St.

The traditional buffet is sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center, Undergraduate Student Government and Clinton County Knights of Columbus.

Anyone who cannot attend can have the food delivered.

For more information, call Diana Musgrave at 529-3311.

—Jennifer Wig

Hale says his position advantageous

DAILY Church of the Creator leader believes denial of license would help him better promote his views

DAHPNE REITER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Matt Hale and his new attorney are gearing up for the U.S. Supreme Court after the Illinois Supreme Court decided Nov. 12 not to review his lawsuit against the Illinois State Bar Association.

Hale was denied his law license by a three-member review board in December 1998 after graduating from SIUC's School of Law and passing the bar exam.

The board determined in a character and fitness test that Hale, a white supremacist and leader of the World Church of the Creator, was unfit to practice law.

Hale appealed the decision to the Illinois State Bar Association, but the panel of lawyers upheld the ruling June 30. In August, Hale appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

"I am surprised they did not even bother to review the case," he said. "The law has not been upheld, and the Constitution has been ignored."

Hale has 90 days to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, and he and his attorney fully intend to do so.

Robert Herman, who represents Hale in the lawsuit against the

Illinois State Bar Association, said the case is about the rights of every day people. Herman is considered a staunch advocate for the First Amendment. Currently, he is representing members of the Ku Klux Klan in three pending First Amendment cases.

Hale said the decision not to allow him into the Illinois State Bar Association was made based on his answer to the question of whether he would represent members of other races.

"What I said was, I would not rule it out, but I don't think they would come to me for representation," Hale said.

Herman, who is Jewish, said the lawsuit is about everybody's freedom, not just Hale's.

"If they can punish these people for their views, they are free to punish me for my views."

But Dan Sitarz, an instructor in environmental science and a licensed attorney, does not consider the lawsuit a First Amendment issue.

"I agree he shouldn't be allowed to practice law," he said. "It doesn't affect Mr. Hale's speech. He can say and print anything he wants to — he just can't be an attorney."

Sitarz said he does not expect the U.S. Supreme Court to review

the case because there is not a substantial constitutional issue in question. He said the Illinois State Bar Association does and should have some discretion as to who is licensed to practice law in Illinois.

"One of the issues that the bar looks at is whether someone can provide legal services in a non-discriminate way," Sitarz said. "By his past actions and writings, they decided he could not practice law without discriminating."

Herman said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on relevant cases in the past.

In Baird vs. State Bar of Arizona, a law school graduate passed the bar but refused to answer one question on the application for the Bar Association in Arizona. The question was whether she had ever been a member of the Communist Party or any organization "that advocates overthrow of the United States government by force or violence."

The Supreme Court declared the question unconstitutional in 1971. Justice Hugo Black wrote the majority opinion, or the main explanation for the court's decision.

"The First Amendment's protection of association prohibits a State from excluding a person from a profession or punishing him solely

because he is a member of a particular political organization or because he holds certain beliefs," he wrote.

Robert Spellman, a professor of media law at SIUC, said while he has not decided which side he agrees with, the Bar Association has some valid arguments.

Because attorneys are officers of the court, Spellman said the way they present themselves may affect the way the public views the judicial system.

"The court determined the views and actions of Mr. Hale are such that the public could lose confidence in the justice system if he were an attorney," he said.

The news that the Illinois Supreme Court would not review the case came at a busy time for Hale, who has recently taken an interest in several local controversies.

Hale was in Decatur Wednesday to support the Decatur school board in their decision to expel six African-American students for fighting at a high school football game. Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights advocate, has been in Decatur for about a week

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OUR WORD

Sanders resignation doesn't solve our problems

Whether you rejoiced at the news of SIUC President Ted Sanders' resignation or were misty-eyed with a sense of abandonment, it should be clear that our chief officer's departure won't be the cure-all for our University's ailments.

Clearly, Sanders isn't Hitler, and many of the problems our school faces were here long before his tenure and won't disappear with the opening of his captain's chair. Recruitment and retention, funding and salaries will continue to be immediate concerns, no matter who the replacement is. One thing is certain: if we weren't rebuilding before, we're certainly rebuilding now.

During this rebuilding process, it will do little good to dance around and celebrate Sanders' departure with chants of "Ding, dong the witch is dead" and self-congratulatory flyers claiming some victory in losing yet another leader. No rebuilding process is facilitated by fighting or celebrating undeserved victories. Rather, these are the activities that will create an overall combative atmosphere making it all the more difficult to attract worthy candidates for all our open positions.

Now is the time for action. SIUC has a short time to find a replacement so it's necessary to move on, but not to the next victim. Instead of concentrating on removing every leader, our University has and reinstating a lame duck chancellor, constituencies must all be on the same page with what they want in a president. The goal should be retaining a functioning University, not dismantling it in one swoop.

SIUC must come together now, more than ever before. If we were a campus divided this summer, we must now become a campus united. Let's start focusing on the issues and stop bickering over who belongs in what position. Campus leaders should be examining the problems of our University, problems that perhaps aren't that different from those of other universities' experience.

In our eyes, SIUC's biggest problem is the negative attitude and view of our own institution perpetuated by its own employees and students. Everyone loves to bicker, and complain, but few seem to have the ability to actually get anything accomplished. In truth, this is the main reason SIUC can't attract the quality candidates it so desperately cries for: No one person will be the savior or downfall of SIUC.

The Board of Trustees will now lead a time-constrained search for a new president. But let's be realistic. Everyone and their grandmother wants to have a say in who the next president will be, but with only about 10 weeks before Sanders leaves, "full consultation" just isn't going to happen. This is all the more reason to avoid a circus of warring factions. If constituencies can actually come together in a unified voice, they might actually be able to influence the decision. If not, it will be a short time before more administrative wanted posters are hung and all our new leaders fall in a cycle of similar problems and ineffectual interim designations.

SIUC's Clean Air Policy is up in smoke

In 1990, the Illinois General Assembly concluded "... tobacco smoke is annoying, harmful and dangerous to human beings and a hazard to public health," and as a result approved the Clean Indoor Air Act.

While not a complete ban on smoking in indoor public places, the act requires that "existing physical barriers, ventilation systems, and other physical elements of the premises [be used] to minimize the intrusion of smoke into areas where smoking is not permitted."

SIUC's Clean Air Policy is even more demanding. It forbids smoking in any campus building or vehicle except dorm rooms "[i]n order to promote the health of the university community...and to provide a clean and safe environment in which to study, work, and learn..."

All of this sounds great. But if SIUC administrators are truly concerned with the health and safety of students and employees, why do they persist in conduct that not only belies the spirit of their own policy, but state law too?

Every school day, both employee and student smokers can be found clouding the air directly in front of the main entrances of buildings such as Woody Hall, the Lesar Law Building, Communications, and incredibly even Student Health Services with the very tobacco smoke that the General Assembly found "annoying, harmful and dangerous to human beings and a hazard to public health."

The part of this story that really stinks is that the Physical Plant has installed large communal ashtrays just a couple of feet away from these entrances to accommodate the needs of regular smokers. So instead of reducing smoking near entrances, the University is encouraging it.

The problem is that since most of the entrances with ashtrays are

The Last Word

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semi-covered, anyone who wants to get inside the building through the main entrance must necessarily pass through a plume of tobacco smoke trapped in the air. Furthermore, when the building's doors are opened the smoke from the entrance is sucked inside, polluting the indoor air.

Stripped of their comfortable indoor environs by SIUC's nominal Clean Air Policy, some of these inveterate smokers have shamelessly removed interior seating to the covered exterior entrances.

Woody Hall's main entrance is a perfect example. It is partially enclosed, covered by a roof, contains a large ashtray positioned three feet from the door, and two padded chairs for smokers' comfort snatched from within the building. Several Woody Hall employees taking a smoking break at the entrance brazenly announced that they take smoke breaks as often as once an hour and the chairs are an added comfort. Hooray for honesty!

It's not just the Woody Hall crowd either. Seeds of law students, peppered with Law School faculty, routinely hulk around a University-provided ashtray, polluting the covered, main entrance to the Lesar Law Building. And, as with Woody Hall, no sooner than the doors open, the interior atmosphere of the Law School is shocked with tobacco smoke.

Smoke infiltration aside, smoking at entrances looks trashy and is exacerbated by ashtrays and chairs positioned three feet from the door like some Beverage Street party house. Image is very important. Private businesses recognize this and generally do not allow employees to smoke near the public.

Public universities in California, such as UCLA, have recognized and obviated this problem by prohibiting smoking at building entrances. According to Joe Raab, an official at UCLA's Environmental Safety Office, UCLA provides smokers with designated outdoor smoking areas away from buildings, but in pleasant locations with benches and ashtrays.

SIUC, on the other hand, has no cogent designated smoking area policy. According to Human Resources' Bob York, he is unaware of a policy regarding designated smoking areas for employees. After an initial orientation blurb about not smoking inside buildings, new employees are loosed on the campus to smoke as they please.

By default, campus smokers have designated main building entrances as their smoking areas. It makes sense too; because they are covered and close, main entrances are convenient places to smoke. But they are the absolute worst places for the public because main entrances are visible, high-traffic areas.

This problem exists for two reasons: (1) SIUC does not have a formal designated smoking area policy that restricts smoking near buildings to less offensive areas, and (2) SIUC has encouraged smoking at main entrances by placing communal ashtrays at the entrances.

To be sure, SIUC's administration is to blame for this problem, and they are the only ones who can solve it!

MAILBOX

A few suggestions for just SIU, not SIUC

DEAR EDITOR,

I first came to SIU (not SIUC, just SIU) in the fall of 1965 as an 18-year-old freshman. After 35 years, I have many thoughts, several observations and a few opinions as to the present status and the future of our University. Unfortunately, I cannot elaborate on all of them in a public forum.

Being a graduate of SIU, a resident of Carbondale, a parent of a recent graduate, a tax payer and a concerned citizen, I would like to offer a few suggestions.

(1) Rename the pool up in Edwardsville, "Southwestern Illinois University." Give the title of "president" to its chief officer. Let them proceed.

(2) Reinstiate the simple and proper name "Southern Illinois University" to this campus right here where it has always been in Carbondale (So C designator needed). Give the title of "president" to its chief officer. Let us proceed.

(3) With the recent resignation of Ted Sanders and my simple suggestions above, there will be no need for the position of Chief of Chiefs, and we will save at least \$180,000 (well over a quarter million dollars including office operations).

I write this letter because of my deep concern over the present "condition" of my favorite University — you know, the one a lot of high school kids used to want to go to? That one down in beautiful Southern Illinois that had such a beautiful campus. The one where you could get a good education and have a great time!

MICHAEL P. NORRINGTON
alumnus, Carbondale resident

WTO stands for World Take Over

DEAR EDITOR,

Would you be scared if a secretive organization, non-elected and unaccountable, could overturn laws of your community or country?

Halloween may be over, but a corporate Frankenstein walks the planet. The World Trade Organization is making enforceable global laws, giving corporations ultimate control over the world economy, our lives and the planet. The WTO was created by the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs in 1995 to enforce international trade regulations. One hundred thirty-four member countries, including the United States, can challenge each other's laws as violations of WTO rules. Cases are decided in secret by a panel of three professional trade bureaucrats.

Every single environmental and public health law brought before the WTO courts so far have been ruled illegal. Member countries must then change their law, pay compensation to the winner, or face non-negotiated trade sanctions.

When signing on, member nations grant the WTO absolute authority to supersede local, state and national laws if a corporation pressures its government to challenge a particular mandate.

The main goal of the WTO is to create a fully-integrated global capitalist economy "free" of any "discriminatory" barriers to trade or "lost market opportunities." Case studies show that it is corporations who win and democracy that loses.

On behalf of its oil industry, Venezuela challenged the U.S. Clean Air Act regulation that required gas refiners to produce cleaner gas. A WTO panel ruled against the U.S. law. Foreign oil refiners now have the option to sell dirtier gasoline in the United States as a result.

Japan is challenging a Massachusetts state law that requires companies serve ties with the military dictatorship of the Southeast Asian country of Burma before getting government contracts. If ruled WTO-illegal, we will lose a major tool that helped bring down apartheid in South Africa.

Using WTO's logic, other barriers to free trade could include minimum wage laws, toxic emissions controls, or bans on lead in plumbing. Lost market opportunities, as defined by corporations, could include Canada's national health care, our public universities, or limits on logging in national forests.

The WTO meets in Seattle, Wash., this Nov. 29-Dec. 3. They will be met by tens of thousands of citizens from around the world who disagree with the free trade robbery. On Nov. 30, people all over the world will organize human billboards, school walk-outs, teach-ins, lobby trips, and workplace actions to send a message that the WTO has got to go. Visit www.internationalistsbooks.com for links to fair trade activism across the world.

ANDREW PEARSON
National Council Coordinator, Student Environmental Action Coalition

S.E.E. what you've done now?

DEAR EDITOR,

A quick walk through Faneb Hall has brought me to writing you. Now, I'm just as concerned as the next student about the recent victory in the presidency, but what is more concerning to me is the fact that someone is claiming victory in the whole deal.

"Seven more to go." What is that? Is that supposed to be a threat? What is the problem with any of the trustees? Have they done anything to you? Are you planning on finding something wrong with them? I'm not understanding this logic.

If Ted Sanders was an ineffective leader, I can understand wanting to rejoice in his leaving. But to publicly display your pleasure in such a format

is plain childish.

I thought this was a place where growing up and maturing were done. If that is the case, and those who pushed for new leadership were that immature, perhaps they are not such a bad thing to have Ted Sanders. Or maybe they both are at fault in this case. Perhaps both sides have a lot of searching inside to do before lending themselves to any other causes.

But I can tell you that I am embarrassed to tell anyone interested in my education that my University has no permanent leadership, and if those few in Students for Excellence in Education are the ones who are representing my best interests, I can tell you that I have no interest in the representation this University has to offer.

DANIEL G. WAGNER
undergraduate, radio/television

Election, not selection should govern the USG

There has been much controversy over the last couple of years concerning the grade point average requirements for involvement in the Undergraduate Student Government. Those in power in student government and their apologists will proclaim the rationale is for setting leadership standards and maintaining an emphasis upon academics. In and of themselves, those are not unwarranted goals.

The truth be known, however, these recent attempts at manipulating the GPA requirements have been wrapped up in personalities, attempting to determine what individuals can be in student government and who will be shut out. It is no secret that this columnist has been directly involved in these arguments. (I appreciate the DAILY EGYPTIAN for pointing out that, given these current requirements, I am eligible to run for president of the United States, but not president of USG.)

Regardless of where the arbitrary line is set for targeting certain specific individuals, other innocent individuals will be affected. One of the major duties of student government is to allocate the activity fee that all students must pay. Why should any fee-paying student be shut out from direct involvement in this process, which they themselves pay into?

As these arguments continued to rage, a decision was made to attempt to discern exactly how many individuals were affected. Using historical data provided by the SIUC Office of Institutional Research, based upon the current gpa requirement, nearly 40 percent of all undergraduate students are prohibited from running for USG president.

Additionally, nearly 30 percent cannot run for a Senate seat. A strong case can be made that by restricting such numbers from involvement, it becomes easier for a special interest, elitist group to gain control over student government and, thus, the activity fee.

As further investigation was done, additional troubling data was discovered. In addition to these seemingly arbitrary requirements shutting out many individuals from involvement, it has been discovered that certain subgroups of the student population are adversely impacted by these requirements.

Using data taken from the SIUC Office of the President 1999 Annual Report on Minority, Women, and Disabled Students,

Faculty, and Staff, both African-American students and disabled students are shown to have a lower mean gpa than the mean for all students. This indicates that even a higher percentage of these subgroups are restricted from involvement than the numbers shown above. The average African-American student and the average male disabled student cannot even run for USG president!

Does this indicate that these students are incapable of achieving academic success and thus, unworthy of representing their constituents? I think not. Instead it graphically shows that, despite the efforts of many dedicated groups and individuals over the years, discrimination still overtly exists within our society and on our campus.

Unequal educational opportunities and barriers to success must continue to be vigorously identified and addressed. How can we expect these individuals and subgroups to take an active interest in their own education, when they are confronted every day with both overt and subtle indications that they are not wanted?

Unfortunately, education has been infected by the skewed perspectives of the current corporate culture. Education should not simply be a process by which one becomes a producer and a consumer. Education should help us recognize the social conditionings that create and enforce individual and societal prejudice. It needs to allow us to be exposed to and interact with all the different elements of our society.

If I leave Southern Illinois University, regardless of specific skills or gpa, and I can recognize legislation and policy that adversely affects certain individuals and groups, then I feel I have received a very important part of my education.

Whether this discrimination is conscious or unconscious, it goes against the fabric of our democratic and egalitarian ideals and must be opposed. Until all students are granted their rights to get involved and "election not selection" is the method for determining the makeup of our student government, current practices must be opposed.

I call on all caring members of the SIUC student body to get involved in your student government and help to protect the rights of your fellow students. I will continue to fight these injustices. With your help, we can take control of our student government!

Bost fear lays groundwork for hate

Fear and intolerance are the foundation of hate, and violence is a natural extension of hate. I am afraid the current position of your Rep. Mike Bost (R-Murphysboro) allows the continuation of fear and intolerance.

I hope this community will never experience what Laramie, Wyo., is going through. However, I do not think your representative is doing anything to avoid the hate that led to the death of Matthew Shepard.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN recently reported on an exchange between Bost and some concerned citizens about proposed changes to Illinois laws.

The changes would protect homosexuals from discrimination regarding employment, real estate, access to financial credit and public accommodations. I am concerned with Bost's logic concerning his opposition to the changes.

First, the DAILY EGYPTIAN reported that Bost opposes the bill because current changes would lead to more future ones. If he is talking about more bills protecting people from discrimination, then what is the problem?

There is nothing wrong with disapproving of a lifestyle, however there is something wrong with discriminating against that person based on their lifestyle.

I think how repugnant the notion is that the government would allow someone to say, "Oh, I did not know you were a white heterosexual male, I am not going to rent this apartment to you."

The flaw in Bost's argument is that the argument could be used to oppose any bill. For example, a person could refuse to support taking children away from an abusive parent, because that may lead to a bill that takes children away from all parents.

Second, the DAILY EGYPTIAN reported that another reason Bost does not support the bill is that the U.S.

Constitution already grants protection to homosexuals. I respectfully disagree.

The Constitution does not grant protection to anyone from discrimination. Presumably, Bost is discussing the Civil Rights legislation of the last 30 years. That legislation relies on the 14th Amendment, which guarantees people equal protection under the law.

The legislation only extends protection from discrimination against the listed protected classes, and sexual orientation is not a listed protected class.

However, if the U.S. Constitution does protect homosexuals from discrimination, that is not a strong argument to not support the bill. There is nothing wrong with the State of Illinois ensuring that its citizens have state relief against discrimination.

The state could also choose to grant more protection than that granted under the U.S. Constitution. In essence, the state would be ratifying an already protected status, and saying that the State of Illinois will not tolerate discrimination.

Bost may have reasons that he does not support the proposed legislation other than the faulty ones given.

However, is the reason that Bost does not support the changes, because he supports discrimination against people based on their sexual orientation? If this is the case, then I am afraid that he may not be representing his constituents.

Alternatively, is the reason that your representative does not support the bill because he is pandering to homophobia?

If that is the case, then I hope the people of Southern Illinois will remember this when they go to the polls the next time Bost is up for re-election.

In case this concerns you, and you want to let your representative know what you think, write him at 2032-H Stratton Building, Springfield, Ill., 62706.

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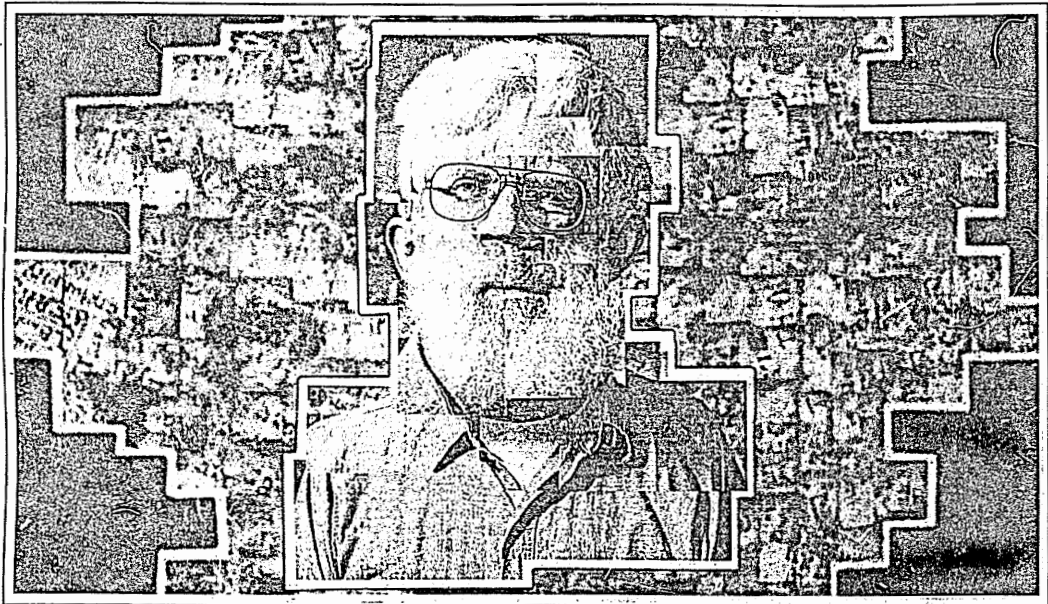


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Photography professor Charles Swedlund says goodbye to SIUC through his photography exhibit titled "Multiple Images, 1953-1999." Every image in the show is a conglomerate of two or more images.

Photography Department to graduate valuable asset

Charles Swedlund will leave SIUC in August

STORY BY JOSH SANSENI

AFTER 29 YEARS AT SIUC, CHARLES SWEDLUND WILL FINALLY GRADUATE IN AUGUST.

With his zany humor and relentless love for the photographic medium, Swedlund, a professor in the Cinema and Photography Department and Chicago native, has been teaching, inspiring and entertaining SIUC students since 1971.

But come the end of summer semester, Swedlund will graduate (a term he prefers rather than retiring) from a program he played a large role in shaping.

"A lot of times when a person retires, they make radical changes," Swedlund said. "When I think of retiring, I think of fishing and playing golf. I'm not against those things — I just hope to still be able to make photographs."

Swedlund's interest in photography originated as a high school student when he had the opportunity to purchase either a motorcycle or a movie camera. His parents, thinking a camera would be safer than a motorcycle, convinced Swedlund to buy the movie camera.

"Man, were they wrong," he said. "Photography changed my life — I began to see things. It probably would have been safer to get the motorcycle."

After high school, Swedlund

wanted to get an education that would help him think, not just teach him how to make money with his camera. He attended the Institute of Design in Chicago where he met well-known photographers Harry Callahan and Aaron Siskand. He credits the two as catalysts for his photographic career.

After doing some commercial photography, Swedlund found his calling as an educator.

"I'm not like one of those guys that drove a cab and decided to become a poet after some great revelation," Swedlund said. "I just found more satisfaction in education."

Swedlund, easily identified by his long, gray beard and matching hair, has a knack for keeping his students entertained with jokes about his students and songs about Moses eating sauerkraut. His mind is packed with photographic wisdom, and he is enthusiastic about sharing his knowledge with young photographers.

"Chuck taught me to push my ideas, be experimental and to not worry about the constraints of society's photographic boundaries," said Leigh Beclokis, a continuing education major in photography from West Frankfort. "But most of all, he taught me to have fun with photography."

Dave Gilmore, a professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, paralleled Swedlund's career for the past 29 years and plans to retire the same time as Swedlund. The two have seen the program grow from a two-room lab in the Agriculture Building and minute classroom space to the respected program it has evolved into today.

In 1971, the Cinema and Photography Department had six professors who focused on commercial training rather than fine art photography. The program grew rapidly in the late 1970s, peaking at about 500 students and 13 faculty members. Swedlund concentrated on teaching fine art photography and taught as many as five classes each

Photography exhibit ends 29-year legacy

STORY BY JOSH SANSENI

AS A FAREWELL TO THE UNIVERSITY, CHARLES SWEDLUND, A RETIRING PROFESSOR IN THE CINEMA AND PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT, CURRENTLY IS SHOWING A PORTION OF HIS PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK IN THREE VENUES AROUND CAMPUS.

"Multiple Images, 1953-1999," the largest of the three exhibits, is on display in the Mitchell Gallery of the University Museum in Panter Hall.

All images in the show have at least one thing in common: each is a multiple exposure, which means every image is made up of more than one photograph.

A mosaic consisting of about 550 black and white prints pieced together to make a 225-foot-wide mural of Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky is the dominant piece in the show. The ceiling of the cave is covered with names and dates. He began documenting the cave 45 years ago.

"I had no idea it was 45 years until I sat down and looked at the calendar," Swedlund said. "I wanted the show to be 45 years of my photography."

Swedlund dedicated his show to Aaron Siskand

and Harry Callahan, two of his instructors while attending the Institute of Design.

Siskand and Callahan pushed Swedlund to try new photographic processes and ideas.

"I am very grateful for Mr. Siskand and Mr. Callahan for introducing me to the multiple exposure," Swedlund said. "One man helped me more with conceptual ideas, and the other was more important with examples. They are not separated; they are very integrated in my mind."

Dan Overturf, chairman of Cinema and Photography Department, was very impressed by Swedlund's exhibit and said the show needs to be visited more than once to appreciate all the details. "You need more time to digest what is there," Overturf said. "You may never have the opportunity to see that kind of collection again."

Swedlund's second exhibit, "Photograms: The Human Figure, 1967," is on display in the Cinema and Photography Gallery. "1973" is on display in the Front Gallery. All three shows will be displayed until Dec. 18.

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Whole Show, 1873," Swedlund's third exhibit, is on display in the Front Gallery of the Communications Building and is accessible during regular building hours. The Mitchell Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Swedlund's exhibits will be on display until Dec. 18.

semester. Today, the department is down to a manageable 407 students and 12 instructors. "I'm not sure I have come across a person who is more committed to what they are doing or work any

harder," Gilmore said of his colleague. "It has always amazed me how much he has put into the program. He's an amazing resource. He

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Local musician creates acoustic grunge

STORY BY NATHANIEL PARK

LOOKING TO FIND A NEW SPIN ON THE GENTLE TRADITIONAL SOUND OF FOLK MUSIC, CHRIS PIPER DEEPENS THE GENRE BY CREATING HEAVIER SOUNDS AND DARKER LYRICAL VERSES, A STYLE WHICH FANS HAVE DUBBED "GANGSTA FOLK."

"It's one of those things that is half a joke," Piper said. "I am a soloist, and people expect a

certain sound. Gangsta folk is a label other people have given me."

Piper, an SIUC graduate in outdoor recreation, will perform from 9 to 11 tonight at Longbranch, 100 E. Jackson St. The event will also mark the release of Piper's first album "Scratch."

Although he enjoys straying from the norm, the title of gangsta folk can be somewhat misleading.

"Some people expect it to be more of a hip-

hop thing," Piper said. "But it is just more of where I am coming from."

While Piper has an extensive song catalogue of more than 60 songs, which he taps into for live performances, a majority of the songs on his album have been written only recently.

"The disc is being pressed as we speak," Piper said Wednesday. "It is almost all newer."

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STABILITY

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might deter candidates from applying," Henry said.

Larry Dietz, one of two candidates for the vice chancellor for Student Affairs position, is aware of the current situation, but has not formed an opinion.

"To me when these kind of things happen they raise questions naturally," said Dietz, vice chancellor of Student

Affairs and Enrollment Management at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Dietz, and Sharon Whittaker, vice president for Student Affairs at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., visited SIUC this fall in regards to the position Harvey Welch leaves when he retires Dec. 31.

Goldman said the University's first concern has to be to bring stability to the chancellor position.

"The vice chancellors report directly to the chancellor and people

interested in the job would like to know who is in that position and how long they will be there," he said.

Jackson sees his job as more than just an interim position and hopes he has provided some stability.

"I want to move the campus forward, and I believe I've made some progress on doing that," Jackson said.

"I think those other people filling other positions are acting with vigor and momentum. I think we are managing quite well."

BUSINESSES

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"If the new leader has expansion of new programs and new ideas, it's good for everyone," Fisher said.

Chris Ahart, Saluki Bookstore textbook manager, said he did not think Sanders' announcement would be a problem for the business.

"I don't think it will affect our business at all," Ahart said. "I would

say it would have more of an effect if it was the Board of Trustees."

However, during the last major administrative shake-up when Argersinger was terminated, Ahart said faculty shifting did influence Saluki Bookstore, 701 E. Grand Ave.

"We did notice with that, because of all the administrative changes, we had to redo a lot of book orders. Because of that, we lost money," Ahart said.

"We have to pay for the shipping

and handling, and some books wouldn't be taken back."

Sanders' departure will continue to be a major focus for the University during the next several months, but Fisher takes a more philosophical approach to the whole situation.

"Overall, you can't look at it as a good or bad thing. It's just a preference," Fisher said. "The average person doesn't pay much attention to all of this. It's just an inconvenience for most of the rest."

HALE

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protesting the actions of the school board.

The debate in Harrisburg over whether the 10 Commandments should be posted in a school has also peaked Hale's interest.

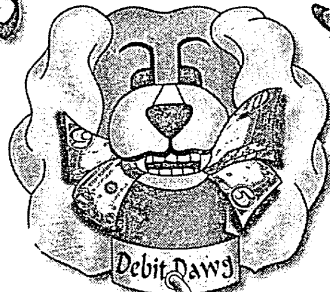
"If they post the 10 Commandments, we might sue to have our 16 Commandments posted," Hale said, referring to the doctrine of the World Church of the Creator. "You have to have all the religions if you are going to have one."

Hale said he recognizes the possibility that the Supreme Court may

uphold the previous court's decision or choose not to review his case. This, he said, will lower his inhibitions in pursuing issues within the World Church of the Creator.

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2 SUBLESSORS WANTED, 403 W Park, avail Dec 19th, \$200/mo, for more info call 549-5527.

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A final salute to No. 81

SIU basketball begins this weekend, a perfect excuse to pay minimal attention to Saluki football's season finale. Why care about SIU's last football game Saturday afternoon against Western Kentucky University after SIU has lost six of seven and continually plays atrocious defense?

Here's a reason: the game will be senior wide receiver Cornell Craig's last as a Saluki. Bidding a fond farewell to Craig should be a priority for all Saluki fans this weekend, because if anyone deserves warm recognition in his final college game, it's Craig.

Being a star on a losing team is not a role relished by many elite athletes. Great players have tremendous fire in their belly, and it's that fire that enables them to push themselves to excellence.

That same passion is what makes losing so tough to take.

Craig has been a part of four losing teams during his Saluki career, a fact that is the only speck on an otherwise flawless collegiate career. Although Craig will leave Carbondale never having tasted a winning season, the Ohio native, who played his high school football in Louisville, Ky., has had his share of good times as a Saluki.

"We've had a lot of close ballgames and a lot of drama," Craig said. "And the relationships with the guys on the team and the coaches, that can't be replaced."

Craig recently became the only non-quarterback or running back of the 16 nation-wide nominees for the



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Walter Payton Player of the Year Award, I-AA football's answer to the Heisman Trophy. The winner will be named in New York City Dec. 6.

"It's a pretty nice feeling," Craig said of his nomination. "It's always a goal to be ranked among the best in the sport."

There is no debating Craig is SIU's best wide receiver ever. He will leave SIU owning nearly every significant Saluki receiving record, far too many to mention here.

He was a stud for the Salukis from Day One, and has only gotten better with time. With Karlton Carpenter's absence this season, Craig has taken the offense on his shoulders and made it the most prolific unit in Saluki history. He leads the country in receiving yards per game and will have caught a pass in each of his final 38 college games.

Craig's athletic ability is good but not great, and some think that may preclude Craig from an NFL career. But whether or not the hard-working Craig ends up playing on Sundays, nothing will ever diminish his phenomenal college career.

He will be missed dearly by SIU football fans, but memories of his four years of excellence as a Saluki will only grow more legendary in years to come.

Saturday will be a melancholy day at McAndrew. We wish Craig had been able to go out a winner. We wish he had another year of eligibility left. But most of all, we wish him the best in his post-SIU endeavors.

Craig is glad to know his legacy at SIU will survive well into the new millennium.

"It feels good to leave your mark," he said. "I would like people, when they see the number 81, to think of me and the things I've done."

It will be impossible not to.

GRADUATION

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DAVE GILMORE
Photography instructor

knows more about photography than you can possibly imagine."

Together, Gilmore and Swedlund played a major role in shaping the photography curriculum in use by the department for about the past 20 years.

"It always was just kind of a wonderful marriage in a sense," Gilmore said. "You had these two opposite people who had essentially the same beliefs but approached things in totally different directions."

Dan Overturf, chair of the Cinema and Photography Department, has a unique perspective of Swedlund after being one of his students in the 1970s to overseeing the department since 1997. Overturf said what Swedlund brought to the department will be sorely missed.

"Chuck's enthusiasm in photography is important to remember," Overturf said. "I've never seen his enthusiasm wane. He's always been an excellent example for any

photographer. He still has a lot of spirit and interest in making photographs."

The Photography Department now has the difficult task of filling the space left by Swedlund and Gilmore, but Overturf has confidence in the strength of the department.

"Every program goes through an evolution," Overturf said. "Our program is strong enough to withstand these two retirees. They have been a huge part of shaping the program."

Swedlund is curious to see what the department does with the program but has taken an inactive role in the redesigning process.

"I don't think it's my role to be forceful," Swedlund said. "It's an incredible opportunity for the faculty to redesign the program. That's what growth is all about."

Although Swedlund's legacy at SIUC is coming to an end, he will always be remembered as a major part of SIUC's history.

"I don't like to think about that kind of stuff," Swedlund said. "I just hope I made a difference."

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stuff. Most of the record has been written in the past few months."

Piper takes the gangsta label given to his music in a lighthearted manner. He said it would be difficult to lump his sound into a genre, but if it were necessary, it would be closer to P.J. Harvey than Joni Mitchell.

"The most accurate title would be acoustic grunge," Piper said. "Most folk is so positive and I realized I didn't fit into that category. It is just power-pop and in your face. It is not pessimistic, just more realistic."

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OVERALL RECORD: 4-6
GATEWAY RECORD: 1-5

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McAndrew Stadium

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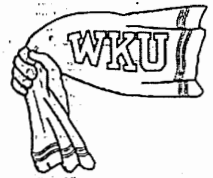
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LAST MEETING: 1998, SIU lost 48-28

ALL-TIME SERIES RECORD: SIU trail 2-5

story by Paul Wleklinski

WESTERN KENTUCKY HILLTOPPERS



OVERALL RECORD: 6-4
OHIO VALLEY RECORD: 4-3

SCOUTING THE SALUKIS:

Page Three of this week's media guide for SIU's matchup with Ohio Valley Conference foe Western Kentucky University is entirely dedicated to Cornell Craig's accomplishments this season.

Craig has been a vital cog in the Salukis' offensive juggernaut in this his best and final season with the team. Mentioning his 37 consecutive games with at least one catch, his 1,147 receiving yards this season and scoring a touchdown every eight times he touches the football only begins to scratch the surface of his accomplishments.



Cornell Craig

Craig's accomplishments have not gone unnoticed as he is one of 16 finalists for the Walter Payton Player of the Year Award, which is the I-AA equivalent to the Heisman Trophy.

"I've had a lot of yards, a lot of honors since I've been here," Craig said. "But it means a little more this year, going out in style with my best year."

"This is my best year so far. But it means the offensive line is doing its job, [junior

Sherard] Potete has done his job at quarterback, [freshman Tom] Koutsos has helped me out at running back and the other receivers have caught balls.

"It's a team effort, it's just not me out there."

Seniors Luther Claxton, John Evans, Brandon Frick, Rodney Kennedy, Jim Lawhorn, Carl McClelland, Mike Sandusky, Jason Weite and Mike Williams will be joining Craig as they say goodbye to the SIU grid iron.

"It's just a small group, but it's a special group," said SIU head football coach Jan Quarless. "Any group that's had to fight through this transition the last three years are special kind of people because I'm not the easiest guy to get along with."

Last season this group of seniors sent their teammates out in style, defeating Southeast Missouri State University 34-7, in the season finale.

This group of seniors would like to finish their SIU careers in similar fashion.

"I think that if you're a teammate of an individual, that [you'll] feel that more Friday and Saturday," Quarless said about the perspective the underclassmen will gain as their teammates finish their last weekend of football.

"But come the latter part of the week, a few things that we will do will bring that to a head. And I think they will feel that much more [as game time approaches]."

SCOUTING THE HILLTOPPERS:

SIU has had two weeks to reconstruct its defensive game plan for yet another option offense this week. Saluki defenses have traditionally been futile against the option offense and this year's squad has been no exception, ending an embarrassing 66-45 loss against Indiana State University's option offense.

Western Kentucky fared much better against the Sycamore option last week, winning 40-34 in overtime. In the battle of the option offenses, the Hilltoppers compiled 334 rushing yards against the Sycamores. The usually productive SIU offense could only muster 43 yards and three first downs on the ground.

But that is where the comparison of performances against common opponents ends. Excluding the Sycamores, each team posted 2-1 records defeating Eastern Illinois University and Murray State University. The University of South Florida, which is currently ranked 25th in the nation, defeated SIU 21-14, and WKU 21-6.

"I really believe Southern Illinois has a good offense," said WKU head football coach Jack Harbaugh. "And I believe that right now, Southern Illinois is as good, if not better, than any offensive team we have played."

Harbaugh figures that his offense, which averages 25.6 points per game, will have to likely double its normal output to keep up with the Saluki offense. And with the Salukis' dreadful defense of late, Harbaugh knows that

may be likely.

"One thing about our offense is that we're not a high-scoring offense by any stretch," Harbaugh said. "We're just going to have to keep the ball out of Southern's hands by shortening the game by controlling the ball."

The Salukis will need to stop all three components of the triple option starting with tailback Rob Smart. Smart gained 151 yards on 27 carries against Indiana State to become only the sixth player in WKU history to run for more than 1,000 yards in a single season.

Smart will have a field day if past SIU-WKU games are any indication of the Hilltoppers' success with the triple option against the Salukis. In the last three meetings, the Hilltoppers have averaged more than 440 yards on the ground, including a 561 yard rushing day in 1997. Combine the Hilltoppers' sixth ranked rushing offense in the nation with the nation's worst defense in SIU's, and to say the Hilltoppers might have an edge would be an understatement.

"I think we have to play extremely well," Quarless said. "I think this is a very good football team. They've gotten much better in the last two, three weeks. Obviously we're going to have to play much better defense then we've played and, again, with the injuries, I'm not sure that is possible. But at the same time, you'd like believe that you could win. I think we'll have a challenge offensively. I think they do run to the football fairly well. [They] mix it up enough that we can't make mistakes."

BOTTOM LINE: Receiver Cornell Craig and his senior teammates have never posted a winning season at SIU. A win Saturday won't change that, but leaving on a positive note would be satisfying.

Trying to top the Hilltoppers

Basketball Preview
Saturday, 7:05 p.m. at SIU Arena

SIU vs. **Western Kentucky**
0-0 vs. 0-0

Basketball team looks to avenge last year's disappointing loss to Western Kentucky in Saturday's season opener

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EXPLORER

SIU men's basketball team remembers what happened last year against Western Kentucky University. Now they will try to make sure it does not happen again.

SIU senior center Derrick Tilmon remembers a cold, painful December night last season. On that night, however, the cold did not prove to be the root of Tilmon's pain.

It was only two days before Christmas and the Salukis were on the road at Western Kentucky University, a worthy opponent, but one the Salukis thought they should have defeated.

However, the Salukis gave the Hilltoppers, who finished the season 13-16, an early Christmas present, a 78-69 victory.

The loss was a costly one as the Salukis ended up falling just short of receiving a postseason tournament bid.

"We were trying to get something going and coach told us after that game that it probably cost us a shot at the [National Invitational Tournament]," Tilmon said. "We didn't get in, so it probably did cost us the NIT."

"I think if we had to do it all over again, we would come out and play much harder."

The Salukis will have that chance to redeem themselves. It will not salvage last year's loss, but it can move the Salukis one step forward in their goal of a postseason bid this season.

The SIU men's basketball team opens the regular season against Western Kentucky at 7:05 Saturday night in the Arena.

This year's Hilltopper team has a different look. They're young and athletic. They also added some size.

However, second year WKU head coach Dennis Felton has already had one setback. Junior point guard Rashon Brown left the team earlier this week for personal reasons, indicating he wants to transfer.

Brown averaged 6.8 points per game last season and led the team in assists (86) and steals (46), while starting 26 of 29 games.

Luckily for Felton, he has the No. 26 rated recruiting class in the nation, according to HoopScoop, to help overcome the loss.

The Hilltoppers have seven newcomers on this year's team, including 6-foot-6-inch forward Jimmy Boykin of Jackson, Miss., who was a high school All-American last year.

"We have a very young team, but we have some exciting young talent," Felton said. "We are just wanting to get over our infancy."

While the Salukis boast some young talent of their own, with freshman guard Kent Williams leading the way and forwards Brad Cron and Jermaine Dearman expected to contribute, the Salukis' muscle lies in the hands of their senior tri-captains, point guard Ricky Collum, forward Chris Thunell and Tilmon.

The Hilltoppers will try to combat the inside experience of Thunell and Tilmon with a pair of young big men. Davidson College transfer Brian Allenspach, a 6-foot-11-inch sophomore, and 7-foot-1-inch sophomore Chris Marcus should keep the Saluki frontman occupied.

"Their team is big, but they are young," Tilmon said. "So, hopefully our experience will take over."

Tilmon, who averaged 24 points per game in the two Saluki exhibition victories, has been the offensive surprise for Saluki head coach Bruce Weber early this season.

Weber realizes Tilmon will probably not be able to keep that pace up against some better defensive teams, but the second year coach is pleased with the progress his emotional leader has made since last season.

But it will take a team effort to defeat the up-and-coming Hilltoppers.

"They feel very good about their team," Weber said. "Last year they kind of revived the program, they got into the Sun Belt (Conference) Championship. They feel very good about their program."

Series Notes:
Western Kentucky leads 9-7. The Hilltoppers won the last meeting one season ago in Bowling Green, Ky., 78-69.

The word on the Salukis:
Coach Weber said he needs one of his middle class players to step up if the Salukis are to contend for a Missouri Valley Conference title this year. Look for junior guard/forward Abel Schrader, junior forward Josh Cross or sophomore guard Brandon Melis to fill that role.

The word on the Hilltoppers:
The Hilltoppers will be led by seven newcomers, which HoopScoop rated as the No. 26 rated recruiting class in the nation. Their recruiting class is led by high school All-American Jimmy Boykin of Jackson, Miss. The 6-foot-6-inch forward is expected to be coach Dennis Felton's most athletic talent out of the group.

Projected SIU starting lineup:

#5 G - Ricky Collum	(Sr.)	5-11
#33 G - Kent Williams	(Sr.)	6-2
#42 G - Derrick Tilmon	(Sr.)	6-7
#45 F - Abel Schrader	(Jr.)	6-4
#32 F - Chris Thunell	(Sr.)	6-9

Projected WKU starting lineup:

#20 G - Raynard Curry	(Fr.)	6-0
#42 G - Tremain Rowles	(So.)	6-4
#55 C - Brian Allenspach	(So.)	6-11
#33 F - Lee Lampley	(Sr.)	6-6
#43 F - David Boyden	(Fr.)	6-8

Miscellaneous:
The Hilltoppers will be without junior point guard Rashon Brown, who started 26 of 29 games last season for WKU. Brown left the team for personal reasons this week and intends to transfer from the University.

Bottom line:
If the Salukis want to reach postseason play this year, these first couple non-conference games are vital.