

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1999

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Volume 84, Issue 174

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Sun sets:

Band to leave Carbondale in the dark after concert finale at Shryock.

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Vol. 84, No. 174, 8 pages

Thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 29, 1999

single copy free

Campy:

Women's basketball team conducts hoop camps this summer.

page 8

Gesundheit:

Allergies may congest an otherwise fine time.

page 3

Dividend a divider of campus

INTEREST: Allocation of \$765,000 in interest funds questioned by faculty member.

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Interest earned on invested tuition and other income will result in additional dollars for the Carbondale campus, but some faculty have expressed concern about a share of the money allocated to the president's office.

According to interim Chancellor John Jackson, this will amount to \$750,000 for the Carbondale campus this year.

SIU took over the investment of tuition and other incomes, like residence hall fees, in 1996 from the state government, which allowed the University to profit directly from the interest.

"My perspective is that it is an attempt to placate the faculty when there is a possibility of a no confidence vote from the faculty association."

— ED HIPPO
PROFESSOR

When this plan went into effect, the campus' general revenue given by the state was reduced by \$765,000 since the campuses would now be controlling the interest income directly instead of the income being allocated by the state.

In the plan for allocation of the money developed by Jackson, SIUE Chancellor David Werner and SIU President Ted Sanders, the first \$765,000 earned by the fund goes directly to SIUC and SIUE to offset the reduction in money from the state.

The money in excess of the \$765,000 is then split, with 50 percent allocated to the president's office and the other half divided between the Carbondale and the Edwardsville campuses in proportion to their contribution to the fund. Carbondale's amount represents its contribution to the fund of about 75 percent.

Ed Hippo, a professor of mechanical engineering, said he thinks all the income from the fund should be allocated back to the campuses for educational services because it is money originally generated by the campuses.

Hippo said he believes the announcement of the additional money was merely a ploy by the president's office.

"My perspective is that it is an attempt to placate the faculty when there is a possibility of a no confidence vote from the faculty association," Hippo said.

Sanders could not be reached for comment, but Jack Dyer, administrative assistant to the president, said that this was not



MINGSU YU/Daily Egyptian

DRUM and BASS: Part of the contra bass section of the Colts Drum Corps from Dubuque, Iowa, rehearse on the SIUC campus near McAndrew Stadium Wednesday. The 128-member band will participate in a national competition in Allon today.

Federal grant to catalyze local watershed research

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sixteen months after applying for a federal grant, SIUC researchers finally have the money to move forward with their study of a local watershed.

Geographer Christopher Lant and agribusiness economist Steven Kraft received the \$718,976 grant last week from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to fund their analysis of the Cache River watershed near Cairo.

The two men lead a team that will examine how different uses of the land surrounding the river affect the river and its drainage areas.

Lant said the study also is intended to produce a working model that could be repeated when examining different areas.

"This is a departure from the traditional federally funded construction approach."

— CHRISTOPHER LANT
AGRIBUSINESS ECONOMIST

especially in the Midwest.

The team will coordinate with water resource management groups in the Cache River area, focusing on local interests and solutions rather than "engineering" a solution with the Army Corporation of Engineers or other federal agencies such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"This is a departure from the traditional federally funded construction approach," Lant said. "The dam-building era in this country is over, and the current problems with water management are mostly local concerns."

Issues such as flood control, the health of aquatic ecosystems and pollution have prompted local officials in many areas to set up water management boards, Lant said.

More than 1,200 water management agencies now exist throughout the country, most of which have been formed within the last 10 years. Lant and Kraft's team hope to work closely with several boards governing different areas of the river.

The team includes other SIUC faculty as well. Leslie Duram is a colleague of Lant in

geography, and Jeffrey Beaulieu in agribusiness joins Kraft.

Anthropology professor Jane Adams, an expert in the Southern Illinois region, is familiar with many of the interests represented in the Cache River region. She will tackle the social aspects of the project.

Two former SIUC employees signed on with the project before leaving the University. David Bennett, an agribusiness and computer specialist now at the University of Kansas, is largely responsible for compiling project data into a Geographic Information System.

The GIS is a computer model that allows researchers to combine many types of data into one overall picture.

SEE GRANT, PAGE 5

Piper remembered as author, contributing chemist

DAPHNE REITER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Andrew Piper thinks back to the childhood years he spent with his father, he remembers Henry Dan Piper from a young boy's perspective.

Andrew's favorite stories bring him back to the vacations he had with his family when he was 9-years-old.

"Any time we were at the beach, he was this wonderful tall Coppertone-covered pillar that I

could climb," he said.

Henry Dan Piper, professor emeritus of English and former dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, died Sunday at his home in Murphysboro at the age of 81. He died as a result of the last in a series of strokes in the past several years.

As his friends and family mourn the loss of a talented thinker and prolific writer, they remember a life filled with many accomplishments.

Henry Dan graduated from Princeton University with a B.A. in Chemistry in 1939. Though he

excelled in his field, receiving a national prize for his senior thesis and was elected to the science honor fraternity Sigma Xi, Henry Dan found himself drawn to literature and the arts.

"My happiest years at Princeton were writing for the Daily Princetonian and the Nassau Lit," he wrote on the occasion of his 50th Princeton reunion.

After he graduated, Henry Dan




Piper

SEE PIPER, PAGE 5

SEE INTEREST, PAGE 3

Southern Illinois forecasts



TODAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 96
Low: 72

FRIDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 97
Low: 72

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• A University employee told SIUC police an elevator in Famer Hall was damaged sometime during the past few months. Police said the elevators had symbols scratched and graffiti painted on the elevators. No damage estimates was available, and police have no suspects in the incident.

• Ryan M. Gordon, 21, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 12:47 a.m. Wednesday after he drove his pickup truck through a wall on the east side of the Glove Factory. Police said the truck and building received major damage. Gordon was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, treated and released. He was released from police custody on his own recognizance after posting his driver's license.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two weeks before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages (HTML), 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Women's Services presents "Journaling Workshop: Creating a Life Map," 12 p.m., Woody Hall, Rm. B-142. Free admission. Contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

• University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Earth Sisters, folk music, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Famer Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

• Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netcape, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Southern Illinois Urban Fishing Program is offering free fishing clinics, June 7 to July 30, two clinics each day—Mon.

thru Fri., 9 to 11:30 a.m. and to 3:30 p.m. All fishing rods, reels, bait and equipment provided. Clinics for kids, parents, seniors and other interested groups. For reservations and information call 618-453-6091.

• SIUC Museum presents the Fibers Invitational at the north end, Famer Hall. Fibers 99 is an invitational exhibition organized by the Fibers Department in the School of Art Design. This exhibition will be an eclectic mix of artwork from fiber artists of all ages, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

• SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits. The showing will include summer exhibits featured in various media by students graduating with a Master of Fine Arts degree, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

• SIUC Museum presents the fibers work of Joanna Johnson, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

• SIUC Museum presents the metal works of Andrew MacDonald, showing until Aug.

7. Free admission.

UPCOMING

• Playwrights' Workshop presents "The Ladies From Fall River"—A new play by Robin Roberts, July 30 and Aug. 3, 8 p.m., \$5.00, C.H. Moo Lab Theater. Call the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001.

• Playwrights' Workshop presents "Generational Curses"—A staged reading of a new play by Don Barnett, Aug. 2, 8 p.m., Kleinou Theater, Comm. Building. Free admission. Call the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001.

• Women's Services presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.

Almanac


THIS WEEK IN 1983:

• A Granite City piano teacher said all her worry and depression had given way to "happiness and niceness" when she gave birth to a healthy boy almost four months after his twin died in a marriage. Mrs. Karber, 32, went into labor 115 days earlier and lost the first twin. Doctors stopped the labor with drugs and the pregnancy continued. They called the birth a medical first in the United States.

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SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this Summer for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, August 2, 1999, Student Center Scheduling will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Fall Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling, all RSO's must check for good standing status with Student Development. For more info call 536-6633

Looking for a place to go after the Sunset Concert tonight. **look no further!**

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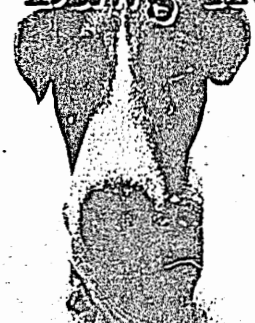
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Sunset Concerts



July 29, 7:00 pm, Shryock Steps
Eddie Mac
Alternative Rock

1999

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Southern Illinois University

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SUN SETS ON CONCERT SERIES

CONCERT
 • The final show of the Sunset Concert series is 7 tonight on the Shryock steps. Pets, kegs and glass containers are not allowed.

DAMN: Eddie Mac is set to put finishing touches on this year's Sunset Concerts with a blend of hip-hop alternative.

DANIELLE TYLER
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The sunset concerts come to a close tonight at 7 p.m. with Eddie Mac, an alternative, hip-hop urban rock act busting out of the Twin Cities to play on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Formed in 1996, the trio, made up of Mike Mehskomer on bass, Pete McCauley on guitar and harmonica, and Chris Weinberger on drums, got together to mix a diverse set of influences to produce a different kind of sound.

Mehskomer, the bassist, said there are a variety of bands that play in the same vein. He said they play along the lines and grooves of Sublime, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, 311, with even a little bit of a Zeppelin edge to push their sound even further.

The group's first album, "DAMN!," was recorded at Pachyderm Studios, where bands like Nirvana, Soul Asylum, Live and Honeydogs have recorded.

And while Eddie Mac has one album under its belt and another due out in September, Mehskomer said that the group still prefers the stage to the studio.

"We're definitely much more comfortable playing live," he said. "We're allowed a bit more freedom."


The band really must enjoy playing live because, according to Mehskomer, they are always going on tour, predominately in the Midwest, but they do make it out to either the east or west coasts at least once a year.

The group also has opened up for more well-known acts such as Vanilla Ice and Rare Earth and headlined Farmapalooza in Eau Claire, Wis.

And despite their growing success, Eddie Mac's still in it just for the love of the music.

"It's all about sticking with it and growing," Mehskomer said. "We don't care about stardom or any of that stuff. We're just trying to get our music out there."

Sunset Weather



Thunderstorms
High: 96
Low: 72

Battling the war on summer allergies

Gus Bode

RHONDA SCIARRA
 STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR



Gus says:
 Is this an allergy?

Jaime Neath goes through several boxes of Kleenex a day in an effort to combat a runny nose — one of the common symptoms of allergies.

"I just kind of deal with it on my own and go through lots of boxes of Kleenex," she said. "I think I own a Kleenex company."

Neath, a senior in rehabilitation from Park Ridge, said she has been fighting allergies since the age of 12 and still has serious problems with them.

"The runny nose, the itchy eyes. I sneeze a lot. I cough a lot," she said. "It is just very miserable."

Besides being allergic to pollen and dust, Neath said she experiences harsh allergic reactions to cats and other domestic animals.

"When I am around them my throat closes up, I get hives, and I just can't breathe at all," she said. "It is really bad."

An allergy is defined as a hypersen-

sitivity to foreign substances that normally are harmless. They can produce in the allergy sufferer a violent reaction that attempts to eliminate that foreign substance.

According to Student Health Program statistics for the 1997 school year, 540 SIU students were diagnosed as having allergies. Nationally, 8 to 12 percent of the U.S. population is affected by allergies.

Different types of allergic reactions include hay fever, migraines, asthma, allergic rhinitis, drowsiness and ear infections.

Common symptoms associated with allergies include itchy, watery eyes, sneezing and congestion, post nasal drip, dark and puffy circles under the eyes and a cough.

Allergies may be seasonal, recurring at the same time each year, or perennial, consistent throughout the year. Seasonal allergies usually result from grasses, trees and weeds while perennial responses result from dust, molds and animals.

Chris Labyk, coordinator for the

Wellness Center, said deciphering the difference between cold and allergy symptoms can be difficult and a misdiagnosis could hinder the detection of allergies.

"A lot of people think they are just getting a summer cold," she said. "If they get this summer cold at the same time every year, it is probably not a cold — it is an allergy."

Labyk said to relieve the common symptoms associated with allergies, there are a variety of options available.

"For mild symptoms, there are antihistamines people can take over the counter that might cause drowsiness," she said. "There's also a whole new class of antihistamines available by prescription that are non-drowsy like Allegra and Claritin."

Neath said despite the wide range of medicines available to combat allergies, nothing she has taken has helped her.

"I have taken Claritin, Claritin-D, Benadryl, Tylenol Allergy — nothing seems to work," she said. "Nothing that I know of helps."

Irvan Trevathan, a pharmacist for The Carbondale Clinic, 2601 W. Main St., has been prescribing medicine for almost 50 years. He said he fills a large amount of prescriptions for antihistamines like Allegra and Claritin.

"You can't predict what medicine is going to work," he said. "It's hard to say which brand will work the best."

Labyk advises that once people find out what triggers their allergic reaction, they should try to avoid them the best way possible.

"Some of the more common allergies are to pollen and dust," she said. "Those are hard to avoid."

Liz James, a nurse at Student Health Programs, said Health Services provides allergy tests that can help pinpoint what triggers allergy symptoms. She said they use a multi-system format that tests substances including trees, grasses, molds, animal hair and dust.

"All these things we test for are located in the Midwest," she said. "These are the things that are prominent here."

INTEREST

continued from page 1

the case.
 "Remember, this initiative came from the campus level," Dyer said.

Dyer said some of the past uses for the money allocated to the president's office is used for legal fees, studies like the Arthur Andersen reports, small initiatives on the campuses and various emergency uses. Jackson said the money for Sanders' office was appropriate because there are some

functions the office performs on behalf of all campuses, including the management of the income fund.

He also had praise for the fund's manager, Don Wilson, and said this was one of the reasons he felt the allocation to the president's office was appropriate.

"We add value to the fund through Don's ability to manage," Jackson said.

Hippo said he was concerned about the allocation to president's office, but had not had the opportunity to discuss the matter much with other faculty. He said this was

probably because many faculty are gone because it is late summer, and there may be some who do not want to speak out yet because they do not fully understand the issue.

Jackson said the plan was developed in association with Werner and then presented jointly to Sanders. Sanders then consulted with the SIU Board of Trustees and came back to the chancellors with recommendations.

From there, the plan, including allocation of funds, was developed jointly between Sanders, Jackson and Werner.

Because of the fluctuating nature of the income from year to year, Jackson said the income will have to be spent on one-year expenditures like technology outlays and term contracts.

Jackson said he was pleased to have the extra revenue for the campus and the decisions on how to spend the money will be made soon. He said discussions would be held in the near future with the vice chancellors, the various constituency groups and especially the planning and budget committee to begin the process of allocating the funds.

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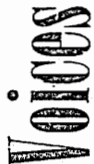
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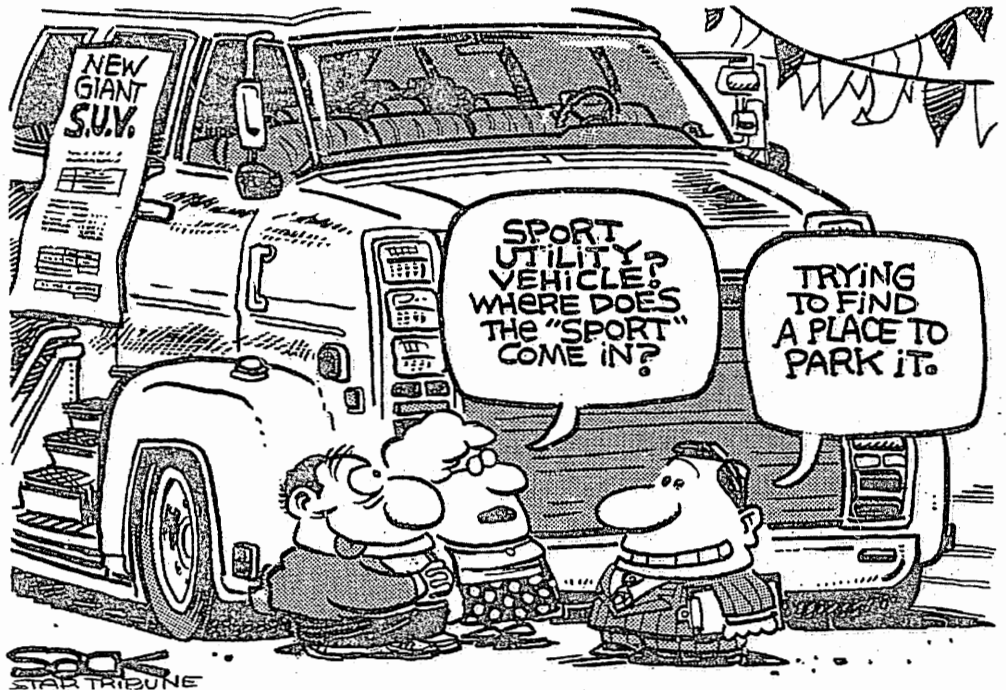
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authenticity. Sarcasm must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



Jobless, our heroes take the long road home

San Diego
Day: 54
miles traveled: 8294

"We must cut down on the cost of living."
— Harry S. Truman

Yes, we decided Truman was right weeks back, somewhere south of Seattle.

We had used all the money we earned in Durango, but it was going to be all right. We were two weeks ahead of schedule, so we had plenty of time to work.

At the time, it was a semi-serious joke between us. Everytime one of us would liberate firewood from its owner with the five-finger discount, neglect paying for a campsite, or partake in any other escapade with a 100-percent discount, one of us would say, "You know what Truman said."
Right. It's not so much of a joke now.

Seattle — and the promise of more work — quickly passed us by. Getting work on the west coast is harder than it would seem.

As a result of massive immigration — both legal and illegal — trying to convince someone you're an

On The Road

Chris Kennedy



On The Road appears Thursdays. Chris is a senior in creative writing and literature. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

American citizen without proper documentation is as futile as Pete Rose's attempts to get a bronze plaque in Cooperstown, even if you are a fair-skinned, blonde-haired, Irish/Norwegian-American with a midwestern accent, like myself.

The money situation was beginning to affect the group dynamic. We were all on edge.

I was agitated because I was running up my credit card and borrowing money from Matt, which made me feel completely dependent on him.

Matt was agitated because he was the only guy with any funds, and he had to keep paying for everything. Broke was upset because, well, he was broke. Just the other morning he used

scholarship money to buy a \$5 meal at Denny's.

Broke was the only one of us with enough forms of identification to get temporary employment, but he still couldn't get work because of a shortage of jobs compared to the excessive amount of laborers. Nothing seemed to be going right.

The tension was noticeable as we traveled down the Oregon coast and into the massive Redwoods of Northern California. For a few days I was sure the whole trip was going to end in a verbal blowout which would send one, or all, back to Illinois early.

I felt as if we had entered a twisted form of MTV's "Real World" or "Road Rules," where a few lucky people get to do something most people would never have the means, or drive, to do, only to make themselves miserable with internal bickering and immaturity.

San Francisco saved us.

Matt's girlfriend's roommate's friend (a girl none of us had ever met) agreed to let us stay at her place, just down the road from Berkeley University, which is still a hotbed of liberalism, libertarianism, revolution and riots. In fact, while we were there, riots were erupting over the closing of

the local revolutionary radio station. It was surreal.

Being in a house with beds and wonderful family meals was just what we needed to help us forget our impending starvation and brighten our spirits.

After staying for a few days, we drove down Route 1, one of the most scenic, dangerous drives in the country, through Big Sur and into San Luis Obispo where Matt had another friend who let us crash for a few nights.

Now, we're in San Diego, resting at Broke's brother's apartment. We have another seven days to go before we return to Illinois. We still have more than 2,000 miles to drive, including a "high-speed burn through the desert" on our way to Las Vegas. I still plan to pay my respects to Hunter Thompson by having a Chivas at the Woody Creek Tavern.

We've still got to drive through Nebraska and Iowa (one does not want to have to say that too often), a drive so desolate someone once said, "Nebraska is proof that hell is full and the dead walk the earth."

We still have to keep moving, but first we have to figure out how we're going to get real enough gas to get us home.

Mailbox

A reply in defense of Public Policy Institute

Dear editor,

First, I want to publicly apologize to Leland G. Stauber for not responding to the proposal he sent to me at the Public Policy Institute several months ago. I reviewed it, and I fully intended to give him a timely answer. But, as he pointed out in a letter published July 27 in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I failed to do so. His criticism of my inaction concerning his proposal is valid.

However, I strongly disagree with his assertion that Paul Simon and the Institute duck tough issues. He contends, for instance, that Paul did not want to become embroiled in the tobacco controversy. Paul's voting record on tobacco issues — and other politically sensitive matters — documents otherwise. Even more to the

point, Paul and the Institute are responsible for bringing to this campus two of the strongest and boldest critics of the tobacco industry — Dr. David Kessler, the former chairman of the Food and Drug Administration, and Dr. C. Everett Koop, who served as surgeon general of the United States. Dr. Kessler was the first featured speaker at an institute-sponsored symposium in October 1997, and Dr. Koop will make presentations here this October.

The Institute, in its relatively brief 30-month history, also has tackled such long-range and controversial subjects as Social Security reform, alternatives to building one prison after another, campaign finance reform, the relationship between Mainland China and Taiwan and the issue of what the religious community in America should be doing to address poverty.

Unfortunately, we are not able to embrace each of the scores of proposals that came to us, and we know we have disappointed some of their originators. But to

fulfill our mission, we need to avoid spreading ourselves too thin. We must focus on those areas where we believe we can make a distinctive difference. I believe we have done so, and we will continue to do so.

Mike Lawrence
associate director, Public Policy Institute

Readers suggest 'Southern Bubba' program

Dear editor,

With interest and concern, we read your recent article about the proposed Southern Belle organization for the purpose of recruiting football players to SIUC (June 28 DAILY EGYPTIAN). Although the proposed organization is

advertised to be "open to all students," our Random House Webster's College Dictionary defines a belle as "a woman or girl much admired for her beauty and charm."

Although the idea may have been used at other universities, it is apparent this action could open SIUC to ridicule if it is taken out of context. Therefore, if such an organization is established, we suggest the University could avoid charges of discrimination by also establishing a Southern Bubba organization to assist in the recruitment of female athletes.

Our campus Bubbas would be just as capable as the Belles of "exposing recruits" of out women's athletic programs to the positive aspects of the University and to "help alleviate stress."

R. Heidinger, J. McPherson, W. Muhlach
concerned zoology faculty

Lawsuit filed over hidden-camera taping

MICHAEL HIRSELY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Purveyors of "hidden-camera" videotapes that show naked college athletes using locker rooms, showers and urinals are targeted in a lawsuit filed Monday in Cook County Circuit Court. Charges in the civil suit range from invasion of privacy to unauthorized and unlawful use of plaintiffs' images for monetary gain and federal fraud and wire fraud under the federal Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statutes.

The suit seeks unspecified monetary damages and a permanent injunction against further sales and Internet displays of the hidden-camera material. The anonymous plaintiffs are described as past or present intercollegiate athletes on teams from such sports as wrestling, football and squash at universities including Northwestern, Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa State and Michigan State. They are seeking legal recourse via jury trial after discovering that they appear on the tapes.

GRANT

continued from page 1

J.B. Ruhl of Florida State University is examining the legal limits and options available to those who manage the watershed.

"Together, we're trying to develop a way of solving problems in addition to the specific Cache River goals," Adams said.

Both Adams and Lant said the project is possible largely because of recent technological advances,

including the GIS system. "The GIS makes the project much quicker and more flexible," Lant said.

The GIS information also can be shared over the Web, Adams said, helping the team members keep in touch. This is particularly important in the case of Bennett and Ruhl, who cannot always be in the area.

"This is just the beginning," Lant said. "We still have three years of research ahead of us."

"Right now, we're thrilled to finally have the grant," Adams said.

PIPER

continued from page 1

worked as a research chemist for E. I. DuPont de Nemours, which led to his work on the Manhattan Project, the program that developed the first atomic bomb. His son Andrew said his father's role in the project was minimal.

"He was very tangentially related to the Manhattan Project," he said. "He was sort of a background chemist who solved problems for the big guys that did the heavy thinking."

Henry Dan received a Ph.D. in the American Studies program at the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. Throughout the next 10 years, he won two esteemed fellowships, wrote his first book, "F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Critical Portrait" and married Roberta Bicknell, who still lives in Murphysboro. Roberta and Henry Dan had two sons. He later wrote fondly about his role of a husband and father.

"Marriage and my children have provided my greatest satisfactions, followed by my life as a teacher and

a writer," he wrote. In 1962, Henry Dan came to Carbondale as the dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences. In 1963, he became a professor for the English department where he stayed until his retirement in 1988.

Howard Webb, professor emeritus of English, remembered Henry Dan as an important part of SIUC.

"Dan was full of ideas," he said. "He had a real concern for scholarship."

Andrew said his father would have wanted to be remembered as a teacher and a contributor to the lives of his students.


"I wound up being his luckiest student," he said. "My abilities were shaped by him."

Henry Dan contributed to many books over the years including "Land Between Rivers," which celebrated the culture and history of Southern Illinois.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson remembered working with Henry Dan, who he referred to as "an excellent academic leader."

"He was a colorful and strong character," he said. "He walked into a room and people noticed."

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American Pie (R) DIGITAL
2:15 4:40 7:15 9:40
Tarzan (G) DIGITAL
2:30 4:50 7:10 9:15
Muppets in Space (G)
1:45 4:20 7:00
Wild Wild West (PG-13)
1:30 4:30 7:30 9:50
Arlington Road (.)
1:20 4:10 6:50 9:30
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13)
2:45 5:10 7:30 9:45
STAR WARS (PG) DIGITAL
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
The Haunting (PG-13)
1:40 4:15 6:45 9:20 DIGITAL
South Park (R)
9:15

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89 CONQUEST, remanufactured engine in 1997, 340 horse power, \$3,450, Call 687-3582.

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2 BEDROOM GREAT LOCATION, 13 bath, a/o, 618-896-2283.

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12x60, 2 BDRM, stove, frig, \$2500 obo, Town & Country #129 (618)-549-9650 or (618)-252-3067.

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Saluki Sports

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Saved by the 'Southern Belles'?

Grab your dresses, men. Women, grab those high school star quarterbacks you've been wanting so badly to play at SIUC.

Prepare for a revolution in football recruitment.

There's a new, gender diverse group coming to campus. Football recruiting at SIUC will take on new levels this fall. It's called "Southern Belles," and it's for everyone.



DAVID FERRARA

REPORTER

ferrara4@siu.edu

Here's the story: During the spring semester, football coaches "solicited" the campus for help in recruiting. Now, a bunch of women are "volunteering" to help replenish quality newcomers. The women will help the SIUC football coaches

by taking recruits by the arm, whisking them away from the McAndrew Stadium gridiron and showing these boys what the school has to offer.

In the fall, the program will become a Registered Student Organization. Apparently, the team has found enough help to carry this thing out in the next school year. But for the moment, the program is only girdling football recruits. The coaches say they need more time to work with the players who are already on the team.

An assistant football coach said he's seen the "program" at other universities. And I've seen it, too — "He Got Game" was a poignant example of what this group will eventually become.

The coach also said recruiting is a "24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year process." From the Saluki's record in the past, it looks as if the process should be even more intense.

The belles will be "integral parts" in the recruiting process, one coach says. Perhaps they should be the primary element of football recruitment.

Recruits these days were in elementary school the last time the SIUC football team had a winning record. Last year, the Salukis squeaked out a total of three wins.

At the moment, the program is geared only to football recruits. What about the women's teams? I'm sure there would be some Southern "Studs" interested in taking a few female recruits out for a day in Carbondale. What about the baseball or softball team? What about the tennis team? What about the track teams, the cross-country teams? Are they not worthy?

"Southern Belles" has to be open to all students in order to become an RSO.

But the name clearly implies an engagement of SIUC women and football studs. Would any man with a grain of self-esteem in his body join a group with such a feminine title?

I didn't think so.

But they should. All SIUC men with the spare time and gall to join should slide on over to the football coach's office and tell Jan Quarless they are interested and want to help. Then we'll see how diverse this group really is.

Hypothetically, the coaches get an influx of men to "help" them recruit, watch the recruits sprint out of Carbondale and the program is dropped before it becomes a bad habit.



Mingzuo Yu/Daily Egyptian

Aaron Lee (right), a Chicago preparatory school coach, teaches Julia Garcia (center) of Sparta dribbling skills during the girls' basketball camp at the SIUC Arena Monday. Many Saluki players have been coaching and refereeing several basketball camps this summer.

Salukis conduct basketball camps

CRISTINE BOLIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Junior guard Courtney Smith has been going to basketball camps since she was in sixth grade. Now, she is taking on the role of teacher instead of student by showing young campers at SIUC the basics of the game.

The women have sponsored several basketball camps this summer. The Salukis recently completed an Individual Camp for campers in grades seven through 12. This camp was designed to give each individual camper a chance to improve on their fundamental skills in a competitive situation.

And in June, a mother/daughter and a father/daughter camp took place for girls in the first through sixth grades.

Smith, an informational management systems major from Carlyle, recalls her days as a camper. "I went through the same thing (as

the girls are now)," Smith said. "It is my turn to give back what I have learned."

Lori Opp, an assistant coach on the women's basketball team, said these types of camps can be very helpful in many ways.

"The girls seem very eager to learn," Opp said. "Their skill level has already been raised over the course of three to four days."

Opp said she hopes the success of the camps, especially the parents' camps, will increase each summer, as they become more popular.

Kendra Moehring, a 16-year-old camper from Jonesboro, enjoys the camp. Moehring, who has been playing basketball since fourth grade, said she is pleased with what she is learning.

"It's a lot of fun," Moehring said. "We are improving the fundamental basics of the game."

Stephanie Webel, who has also been play-

ing basketball since fourth grade, is a 15-year-old camper from Jonesboro. She said the program is both hard and fun.

"It is not hard once you are familiar with the program," Webel said. "The coaches are awesome. They make it fun."

Opp said she thinks her players are having a good time with the girls. She said both sides are learning from this experience.

"The girls enjoy being role models. They are getting lots out of it," Opp said. "I see the kids getting attached to the players. It is really neat to see young girls identifying with them."

Smith takes pride in coaching, as well as the role she is playing in the girls' lives.

"I love doing this," Smith said. "I like knowing I have touched the lives of kids, even if it does not necessarily involve basketball. It's the best thing I could imagine doing."

Lions' running back announces retirement

THE SPORTS NETWORK

PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders, the NFL's second-leading rusher of all-time, announced his decision to retire from the NFL on Wednesday.

The 10-time Pro Bowl selection leaves the game as one of the most electrifying players ever to suit up.

The 31-year-old tailback leaves just 1,467 yards shy of Walter Payton's career rushing mark. Wednesday's sudden announcement arrives just one day before Lions' veterans are due to report to training camp.

The former Heisman Trophy winner (Oklahoma State, 1978) issued a statement on Wednesday, posted on the Wichita Eagle's web site, stating his "desire to exit the game."

"I have searched my heart through and through and feel comfortable with this decision."

— BARRY SANDERS
 NFL'S SECOND-LEADING RUSHER

"I have searched my heart through and through and feel comfortable with this decision," said Sanders, who lives in Wichita.

The runner left without saying to Lions' head coach Bobby Ross, but insists he left "on good terms" with the organization.

Sanders had reportedly been distraught with the team in recent years, as they have

failed to contend for a Super Bowl title.

The Lions finished the 1998 season on a five-game losing streak, completing the season at 5-11. Detroit went 1-5 in the postseason during Sanders' 10 seasons with the team.

Sanders, renowned for his elusive moves and breakaway speed, arrived in London on Wednesday and plans to travel Europe this week.

Sanders rushed for 15,269 yards and 99 touchdowns, leading the NFL in rushing four times. Sanders is a sure-bet to be immortalized in Canton at the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Yet, despite Sanders' gaudy rushing statistics and accomplishments over the past decade, including a league MVP award in 1997 as he scampered for 2,053 yards and 11 TDs, the Lions were a mediocre 78-82 during his tenure.