SIUC THEATER
SPRING 2000

Box Office Hours:
Noon - 4:30 pm, Monday - Friday and
one hour before each performance.
(618) 453-3001
VIS/A MASTE R/CARD/ DISCOVER

JOURNEYS:
CLOUDY & CLEAR
Explorations in New Works
CLOUDY: April 8 & 14th
at 8PM April 16th at 2PM
CLEAR: April 7th and 15th
at 8PM April 9th at 2PM

in the Christian Moe Lab Theater
in the McLeod Theater

Shakespeare's
AS YOU LIKE IT
April 28th & 29th at 8PM
May 5th & 6th at 8PM
May 7th at 2PM

Newman Center
"I had a dream. I was racing really fast." That is the
beginning of the story written by my little brother.
He seems too young to be haunted by these fast
paced times but I guess that no one is immune.
I feel myself struggling to overcome the pressure of
completing all my papers and projects. It feels like my
only choice these days is to race even faster.
Looking back on my years spent here at Southern, I
find myself remembering all the amazing people I've
met and all the trials I've overcome. I've met friends
who delighted in my triumphs and wept with me in my
failures.
Happily, along the way, I met people who slowed me
down. True friends who showed me how to reflect on
my life. Most of these friends I met at the Newman
Center, a place where my long-standing friendships
developed.
Now, at the end of my senior year, I contemplated the
life I've led, the choices I've made, and the friends
who have made me the person I am. Everything has
been so much easier because of the comfort, the love,
the joy that my friends have given me. Through
them. I learned what life really is. Because of them I
have become closer to God.
I will always remember how easy it was to meet
people who had the same interests as me, who were
outgoing and friendly, and who were willing to find out
who I was. Because of my friends and the positive
experiences I had at the Newman Center, I learned
how to make God the most important person in my
life. With friends, I don't need to race toward the
things that don't matter.
Hey, SIU Students!

Join as a student and save money now

Eat at area restaurants
- Garfields - university Mall (20% discount)
- Baskin-Robbins (10%)
- Ruby Tuesdays - Marion (10%)
- Walt's Pizza - Marion (10%)
- El Bajio (10%)
- Pasta House Company - University Mall (10%)
- Old Main Room - SIU Student Center (10%)

Buy clothes
- Guzzals Apparel-on the Strip (20% discount)
- Saluki Bookstore - discount on SIU imprinted apparel (20% for Life members, 15% for Student members)
- University Bookstore - discount on SIU imprinted apparel (20% for Life members, 15% for Student members)

Make time to relax or travel
- Up to 15% discount on Nationwide Choice Hotels: Clarion Inn, Comfort Inn, Sleep Inn, Quality Inn, Friendship Inn, Econo Lodge, and Rodeway Lounges
- Nationwide Car rental discounts - Alamo, Avis, Budget, Hertz, and National
- 15% discount on Best Inns and Best Suites of America
- 10% discount at Seasons Resort located at Rend Lake
- 10% discount at local Enterprise Rent-a-car

For more information call 453-2408 • www.siu.edu/~alumni

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A Relationship For A Lifetime
Students Can Get Involved In The SIU Alumni Association Even Before They Graduate

While pursuing a college education, students are concerned about issues such as scheduling classes, getting along with professors, or social activities that are available to them. The SIU Alumni Association is not the foremost topic on the minds of students. Many students believe the Alumni Association is an organization that they can't be a part of until they graduate from SIUC. In actuality, the Alumni Association takes much pride in providing benefits and services to current students, as well as its 180,000 alumni worldwide.

The SIU Alumni Association was founded by a group of graduating seniors in 1896. These students formed the organization because as they approached graduation, and recalled all their friendships and fond memories of their days on campus, they didn't want their relationship with SIUC to end. Hence, they founded the Alumni Association, which is the vehicle through which students can engage in a lifetime relationship with SIUC and other alumni.

Some 104 years later, Ed Buerger, executive director of the SIUC alumni Association, says the organization continues its commitment to serve the students while they are on campus and long after they leave the University.

"We like to think that even when prospective students consider attending SIU they are asking themselves: Do I want to be a part of the SIUC family?" Buerger says. "When they decide to attend SIU, we hope they embrace the institution and its many opportunities, and the fact that they are going to be an alum for life."

The Alumni Association's mission is "to reveal to the world the excellence of Southern Illinois University." The organization promotes successful alumni, but also aspires to showcase students on campus. Perhaps the most prominent student program spearheaded by the Alumni Association is the Extern Program. Through Extern, the Alumni Association works closely with SIUC's colleges and schools in placing juniors and seniors in their career fields during the week of Spring Break. Some 200 students are placed in professional settings throughout the nation, with approximately 30% receiving additional internship or job opportunities.

The Association also sponsors the 25 Most Distinguished Seniors Program, which honors the top 25 student achievers on the SIUC campus. These students are honored for enriching campus life due to their academic prowess, impact on campus and community life, and involvement in other extra-curricular activities.

"SIUC students can also receive financial assistance through scholarships offered by the Alumni Association. The Super Student program presents two juniors with $1,000 scholarships offered by the Alumni Association. The Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship Fund awards four scholarships to students valued at $1,000 each.

Buerger says these programs allow the Association to establish a relationship with students. "While many students see their relationship with the Association being something they engage in after graduation, we prefer to see it start the moment they walk on campus," Buerger says. "That is why we sponsor several student-oriented programs."

Jenna Smith, assistant director for student and college relations, says the Alumni Association tries to reach out to students immediately. The Association is visible at New Student Orientation events, Open Houses, and when students are actually moving in. "When students first arrive on campus, I want us to be the first people they meet," Smith says. "I want to become acquainted with them and let them know we are here for them. The Alumni Association isn't just for alumni. We have a lot to offer to students."
Masters of Public Administration

The MPA degree can prepare you for a career in Federal, State or Local Government, in non-profit agencies such as private foundations, policy research institutions and community organizations as well as with private corporations and consulting firms that will work closely with Government agencies.

Internships

A full-time, one semester paid, professional internship is required at the end of the MPA program (students classified as mid-career are not required to do an internship). The MPA internship coordinator assists students in obtaining their internship, which in many cases develops into a full-time permanent position.

Recent internship placements have included: The Cities of Carbondale, Paducah, MT, Vernon and Sparta; The Illinois State Museum; The Illinois Emergency Management Agency; The Illinois Assn. of Rehabilitation Facilities; The Cape Girardeau County Commission; The United Nations in New York; The Illinois Migrant Council; Landrum and Brown Aviation Consultants, and numerous airports throughout the country.

Graduate Assistantships

The MPA program awards graduate assistantships to about a third of our full-time students each year. These are half-time appointments carrying a monthly salary and tuition waiver. Numerous fellowship and scholarship opportunities are also available.

Job Placement

The MPA program assists students in finding professional employment upon graduation. In cooperation with the university career services, the college communicates with major employers and government agencies in non-profit and other organizations that are currently hiring MPA graduates.

Chart A Course For Success

The MPA Degree prepares students for professional careers in Government, Non-Profit Community Organizations, Airport Administration and the Aviation Industry.

- A 42-hour program which emphasizes administrative, analytic and communication skills.
- Specializations available in the areas of Aviation Administration and Museum Administration. A concurrent degree in Law and Public Administration is also offered.
- Active student and professional organizations. Assistance available finding internships and employment upon graduation.
- Graduates of the program enjoy careers as Federals, State and Local Administrators; City Managers; Non-Profit Directors; University Administrators; Legislative Analysts; Aviation Planners; Airport Administrators; Museum Directors and Curators, to name but a few.
- The variety of careers available to MPA graduates is endless!

For additional information on the MPA Program, call 452-3177 or email mpa@siu.edu. You may also want to visit our website at http://www.siu.edu/departments/compoly/mpp.html.

STUDY ABROAD

See what opportunities await you!

Did you know that SIUC offers opportunities for undergraduate study in over 40 countries?

Did you know that SIUC offers opportunities for graduate study abroad?

Did you know that Financial Aid applies to study abroad?

Did you know that SIUC offers opportunities for undergraduate study in over 40 countries?

Did you know that SIUC awards the credits?

Did you know that you can fulfill university academic requirements while overseas?

Did you know SIUC has many programs taught in English as well as in other languages?

Visit Study Abroad Programs B 233 Northwest Annex, SIUC 618-453-7670 Email: studyabroad@siu.edu or visit www.siu.edu/departments/study_abroad

THE PROFILES

Exploring The World With SIUC

We are connected together as never before, and the ability to function effectively in different cultures is even more critical than in the past. In addition to developing relevant career skills, participants learn about other cultures and languages, gain a new perspective on life in America, and learn about themselves.

WHO GOES?

Students from every SIUC college have studied abroad, from Applied Arts to Science. Like most SIUC students, the typical study abroad student relies on financial aid to finance their education. We have had students on every continent.

WHAT IS AVAILABLE?

SIUC offers everything from intensive two week seminars to an academic year abroad. The summer programs are led by SIUC faculty and explore different topics. Semester and year opportunities normally take place at a host university abroad and feature a broad variety of subject areas. Many programs are available in English while others require a foreign language background. A unique opportunity is the International Studies in Japan program offered at our branch campus, SIUC in Niigata. SIUC offers opportunities in over 40 countries, including at least one in every Western European country and more are being added each year.

HOW DO I DO IT?

Contact Study Abroad Programs, RM. B233 Northwest Annex, SIUC; Tel: 618-453-7670, email: studyabroad@siu.edu; Web: http://www.siu.edu/departments/study_abroad
“This is not the end.

But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.” - Winston Churchill

Why Choose Zoology As A Major?

- Anyone interested in animals or in animal related careers should strongly consider Zoology as a major.
- Zoology’s diverse curriculum helps students explore and make career-related decisions by exposing them to many disciplines and specializations that make up the broad field of Zoology.
- With the assistance of a faculty advisor, each student develops an individualized set of requirements to meet their career goal.
- Many of the courses utilize well equipped laboratories or take advantage of SIUC’s excellent geographical location for field trips.
- Zoology has very strong undergraduate and graduate programs in ecology, environmental biology, conservation biology, animal behavior, biodiversity (vertebrate and invertebrate biology) fisheries, wildlife, genetics, molecular systematic, and evolution plus many other specialty areas.
- The Zoology curriculum provides a solid academic experience that will help prepare students for future employment or qualify for acceptance into graduate training programs or one of the professional schools (e.g., medical, dental, veterinary, pharmaceutical, etc.)
- Zoology’s nationally recognized research and graduate training programs provide a rich learning environment and the opportunity to gain valuable research experience as a volunteer or paid worker.
Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship

10:30 am Sunday Services and Classes for Children and Youth.

Services Open to All...

Reverend Bill Sasso

501 W. Elm, Carbondale, Ill. (618) 529-2439
Corner of Elm and University (Rt. 51 South)
http://www.midwest.net/cuuf

10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICES & CLASSES FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH

Services Open to All REV. BILL SASSO

Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship Mission Statement

In a nurturing and democratic atmosphere of openness, mutual respect and friendship, the Carbondale Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a welcoming, diverse congregation of individuals who share values and seek to celebrate life, support each other in our inward and outward search for spiritual meaning, provide a liberal religious presence, and strive for compassion and justice in our community and our world.

The Principles of the Unitarian Universalist Association

We, the member congregations of the Unitarian Universalist Association, covenant to affirm & promote

• The inherent worth and dignity of every person;
• Justice, equity and compassion in human relations;
• Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations;
• A free and responsible search for truth and meaning;
• The right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large;
• The goal of world community with peace, liberty, and justice for all;
• Respect for the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part.

Environmental Studies

The Environmental Studies Program is an exciting opportunity for students who have an interest in the environment. In this program, you can learn more about environmental problems and issues, take part in case studies, and explore internship opportunities. The Environmental Studies Program enhances and complements your choice of major. Solutions to "real world" issues often benefit from perspective and understanding gained beyond a single academic discipline. For this reason, interdisciplinary programs are beneficial. The Program allows you to explore a range of disciplines and helps put other coursework into perspective. A minor in Environmental Studies demonstrates to prospective employers that you have not only the depth required in your major field, but breadth beyond that field and can enhance career opportunities in areas such as laboratory or field research, planning and design, policy making, public information and education, regulatory compliance, or information management.

Come Discover Our World

Environmental Studies an Interdisciplinary Minor

Learn how you can prepare yourself for a multitude of environmental careers by choosing an Environmental Studies Minor in conjunction with any Major Program at SIUC.

• Enjoy learning about and gaining a better understanding of the complex environmental issues faced by society
• Develop or refine your environmental values, either in a better informed individual or for a career goal
• Be more "marketable" when you graduate, especially if you are interested in an environmental area

Environmental Studies 453-4143
Life Science II 317 or 354 A
Division of Continuing Education

Ballroom Dancing
Learn dance patterns and techniques with style tips and lead/follow cues for the Swing, Fox Trot, Waltz, and Latin Dances.

Estate Planning
The class will cover many estate planning issues such as goals of an estate plan, probate, wills, intestate succession, ways to hold property, trusts, gifts, charitable contributions, estate taxes, and life insurance, health care matters, powers of attorney, and antenuptial agreements.

Grant Writing
This course is aimed at individuals involved in professions benefiting from grant funding opportunities and who desire a better understanding of the overall grant writing process. Topics to be covered include grant writing fundamentals, proposal review practice, project collaboration, foundation and government funding, using the Internet for prospect research, and individual proposal consultation.

GRE Preparation
Intensive review to prepare for each section of the Graduate Record Exam. Gain the confidence and skill to score high on all sections of the GRE - verbal ability, mathematics, problem solving/quality comparison, and analytical ability.

GMAT Preparation
Intensive review will raise your confidence and sharpen your skills for a competitive score on the GMAT and the edge for admission to selective MBA programs. Emphasizes an analysis of each section of the GMAT and includes numerous classroom practice sets, intensive home study materials, and test-taking strategies.

LSAT Preparation
This intensive review prepares you for each section of the Law School Admission Test. With our proven Fairfax Lectern Program, you gain the confidence and skills to score high on all sections of the LSAT: Logical reasoning, reading comprehension, and analytical reasoning.

Real Estate Transactions
Completion of this course fulfills the 45-hour minimum requirement to take the Illinois Real Estate exam for licensure as a salesperson. The course is also beneficial to persons who do not necessarily want a real estate license, but want to understand the basics of real estate buying and selling. Students must be at least 21 and have a high school diploma or GED to take the course for the state exam.

Cameron Wright Saluki Jumps Camp
Specialization of the camp will be in the High Jump and Long Jump only. Each athlete will receive a personalized video evaluating his/her technique. The camp will conclude with an actual intra-camp meet. Parents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Kevin Robinson Saluki Throws Camp
Specialization of the camp will be in the discus and shot-put. Campers will also spend a brief amount of time learning about throwing the javelin and hammer.

Architecture Camp
These one-week workshops deal with the design of the built environment with special emphasis on architecture and interior design. A field trip to St. Louis is also planned.

Kid Architecture Grades 4-6
Architecture I... Jr. High and Middle School
Architecture II... High School
At right: A child enjoying the Kid Architecture Camp

Division of Continuing Education

Computer Classes
- QuickBooks
- Introduction to Office 2000
- Microsoft Access
- PowerPoint
- Microsoft Excel
- Microsoft Word
- Publisher 2000
- Computers for New Learners
- Introduction to Windows 98
- Introduction to Scanning
- Introduction to the Internet
- Developing Your Web Page
- Using Netscape Composer

Custom classes available for groups of 5 or more.

Youth Summer Camps
SPORT CAMPS
- Golf
- Archery
- Basketball
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Girls Basketball
- Baseball
- INSTRUCTIONAL CAMPS
- Young Writers Workshop
- Challenge to Excellence I&II
- Kid Architecture I&II
- Architecture Camp I&II
- Journalism/Camera Workshop
- Photography/Photjournalism Workshop
- WSUI-WUSI TV News Camp

Individualized Learning Program
All Individualized Learning Courses are transferable and applicable to a degree.

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 018-536-7751
Meet CMCMA Alumni
Members of the Mass Communication and Media Arts Advisory Board

Joseph Arimond, Senior Manager, Public Relations, Motorola • James Derk, Editor, Evanston Courier & Press • Dennis Duelling, founder WDDD Radio • Phillip Hejmanek, Director of Engineering, WPWR-TV • Deborah Kronowitz, former publisher, Signature Bride • Tricia McCaffrey, previously with St. Louis Post-Dispatch • Kevin Mooney, owner, Kevin Mooney Photography • Andrea Murphy, President, Grant/Jacoby, Inc. • Jim Prather, President-Television, Journal Broadcast Group, Inc. • Doug Ray, President and Chief Operating Officer, Paddock Publications, Inc. • Bill Salzman, Brand Management, Raibow Press Co. • Lenore Sobota, Chief Editorial Writer, Bloomington Pantagraph

Program Highlights
Thursday March 30
9:30-10:50 a.m. Andrea Murphy, Communications 1020
10:00-10:50 a.m. Tricia McCaffrey, Lawson 101
1:00-1:50 p.m. James Derk, Communications 1018
2:00-3:00 p.m. Mary Bass, WJZ-AM, Studio A, Communications
3:00-3:50 p.m. Joseph Arimond, Lindgren 133

Friday March 31
9:00-9:50 a.m. Deborah Kronowitz, Communications 1248
9:00-9:50 a.m. Doug Ray, Communications 1244
11:00-11:50 a.m. Jim Prather, Alumnus of the Year Address, Lawson 171
11:00-11:50 a.m. Advisory Board “How to Get a Job,” Communications 1032
11:00-11:50 a.m. Bill Salzman, Agriculture 102
11:00-11:50 a.m. Jacqueline Koszczuk, Communications 1020
7:30 p.m. Kevin Mooney, Life Science Ill Auditorium

For more information on these and other activities, visit department offices or call: Cinema & Photography: 435-3365; Journalism: 536-3361; Radio-TV: 536-555

Congratulations to the Alumni of the Year
Kevin Mooney, Cinema & Photography
Jacqueline Koszczuk and Joseph Sobczyk, Journalism
Jim Prather, Radio-TV

Show Appreciation for your student employees!
Show your student employees that you appreciate their contributions. Place your advertisement in our special Student Appreciation Week Promo! Included in this special section of the Daily Egyptian will be special articles showcasing student employment achievements as well as your special ad!

Run Date: Thursday, April 6, 2000
Deadline: Tuesday, April 4, 2000
Contact your advertising representative today!
536-3311, ext. 255
COllEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS

A Tradition of Success... A Standard of Excellence

- Third largest undergraduate enrollment at SIUC
- Top quality programs/several nationally recognized
- Training with the latest technology and equipment
- Work-based learning opportunities in all majors
- High employment demand for graduates
- Excellent faculty committed to student success

PICK A CAREER-ORIENTED PROGRAM BELOW AND CALL US!

CAREER-ORIENTED PROGRAMS

- Advanced Technical Studies
- Aviation Technologies
- Architectural Studies
- Automotive Technology
- Dental Hygiene
- Dentistry
- Electronics Management
- Fire Science
- Information Systems Technologies
- Interior Design
- Mortuary Science
- Respiratory Therapy Technology

SUCCESSFUL FUTURES!

Office Systems & Specialties
Physical Therapy Assistant
Radiologic Sciences

APPLIED SCIENCES & ARTS

website: http://www.siuc.edu/asa
Holy Week Activities
Church of All Saints
Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints, 1501 W. Chautauqua at Glenview, announces its Holy Week services. beginning with special services at 8:30 and 10:45 am on Palm Sunday, April 16. These services, with traditional palm fronds, include a reading of the passion story from the Gospel of Mark.

On Thursday, April 20 the traditional Seder meal will be observed, followed by a Maundy Thursday evening worship service. The seder begins at 5:30 pm, with worship following at 7:30 pm. On Good Friday, Epiphany has a Tenebrae service, beginning at 7:00 pm.

"We invite the community to join us at any of these special services which remember the most important events in the life of Jesus. Easter is the great celebration of the Christian world. Please join our celebration," said the Rev. Terry Graunke, pastor of Epiphany. "On Easter we begin with an early service at 7:30 am as we remember the early morning activities on that first Easter," said Graunke. This service is followed by a breakfast prepared and served by the youth of the congregation. The Easter celebration continues at the 10:45 am worship service which features special choir music.

Easter celebration continues at the pastor of Epiphany. Important events in the life of Jesus. Easter is the great celebration of the Christian world. Please join our celebration," said Graunke. This service is followed by a breakfast prepared and served by the youth of the congregation. The Easter celebration continues at the 10:45 am worship service which features special choir music.

The Pershing Rifles Drill team conducts the color ceremony at the traditional Seder service on Palm Sunday, April 5. The seder begins at 5:30 pm, with worship following at 7:30 pm. On Good Friday, Epiphany has a Tenebrae service, following at 7:00 pm.

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you know that little voice inside that says "I can't"? this summer, [crush it].

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Where you'll get paid to learn new skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face in your career. Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation. Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.

ARMY ROTC

Unlike any other college course you can take.

For details, visit Kesnar Hall on Greek Row or call 453-7563
Hillel

The Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life is an organization devoted to ensuring a positive experience for Jewish college students. Hillel is proud to sponsor Jewish Awareness Month with a number of cultural events designed to include the entire SIUC community. Please join us in the celebration of American-Jewish culture that embraces the world.

JAM

JEWISH AWARENESS MONTH

KICK OUT THE JAM JEWISH AWARENESS MONTH APRIL 2000
Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life

Sunday, April 2nd
YIDDISH FILMS - COME ENJOY AND LEARN.
SELECT YIDDISH FILMS WITH A LITTLE KIBBITZ AND A LITTLE NOSH.

Thursday, April 6th
Noon Corinth Room Student Center
“A PLAYWRIGHT’S PERSPECTIVE ON THE HOLOCAUST”
Brian Silverman, Visiting Lecturer

Thursday, April 13th
7 PM Museum Auditorium Table Before Me an original musical drama by Claudia Stevens Based on her family’s experience during the Nazi Takeover of Austria.

Wednesday, April 19th
First Seder
Congregation Beth Jacob

Saturday, April 29th
Hillel Foundation Boat Regatta Barbeque

For Further Information Call the Hillel Foundation at 529-7260

CONGRATULATIONS!

To All the Outstanding Students in the Department of Radio-Television

-From the faculty and staff in Radio-Television

It’s not just our say so, they’ve earned it! Here are just some of the honors Radio-Television students have been awarded over the last year:

• 5 of the top 25 SIUC Graduating Seniors are Radio-TV majors.
• Top TV Newscast and a dozen other awards from The Society of Professional Journalists - Region 5.
(SIUC won the most awards)
• Won Over 25% of the awards National Broadcasting Society/AE Rho Student Awards in New York.
(SIUC won the most awards)
• 3 Grand Prize Winners International Student Media Festival in Long Beach California.
(SIUC won the most awards)
• 2 Gold Philos from the International Television Association-Chicago.
(ONLY SIUC was honored)
• A First Place Student Emmy from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for "All News 24:46."

The Radio-TV Alumnus of the Year

JIM PRAFTER
President - Television
Journal Broadcast Group, Inc.

Jim Prather, ’79, started his career in Springfield, IL, first in radio and shortly after as a print-writer assignment reporter for WICS-TV. Prather would spend the next four years in Little Rock, AR, first at KARK-TV as a reporter, and then at KTEN-TV as an assignment editor. During his time in Arkansas, Jim spent more than a year investigating the state’s juvenile court system. His documentary, “Juveniles In Justice: A system that doesn’t work,” earned him a series of awards.

In the mid 80’s Prather held a series of news director positions; first at KMBZ in Corpus Christi, TX, then KTDS-TV in Abilene, TX and in 1987, KSBY-TV in San Luis Obispo, CA. That same year, the station received three Golden Mic Awards including Best Newscast, 30 minutes and 60 minutes. In July 1991, he joined the staff of the Journal Broadcast Group and WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee, WI, as the station’s news director. Less than 24 hours later, he found himself leading the newsroom through breaking coverage of the Jeffrey Dahmer serial murder case.

Prather moved up in the Journal organization. In 1995, Prather accepted the position of Vice President and General Manager of WTMJ-TV. Two years later, he would acquire the responsibility of overseeing two additional Journal Broadcast Group stations, as Vice President - Television for the company. In December 1998, Jim was elected President - Television for the Journal Broadcast Group. Today, he oversees the operations of the company’s four television stations. WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee, KTEN-TV in Las Vegas, NV, WSYM-TV in Lansing, MI, and KMBZ-TV in Springfield, CA. Jim also continues to hold the title of General Manager of WTMJ-TV.

You are invited to the Radio-TV Alumnus of the Year address:
Friday, March 31
11:00 am Lawson 171

This Year Radio Television Begins a New Tradition

The 1st Annual RT Awards Gala
Saturday, April 1
5:30 Semiformal Reception / 7:00 Awards Show
Debit Dawg
Attacks At SIUC

The Debit Dawg is on the loose at SIUC. Extensive use of the university's debit card program has been seen at many campus locations including the Student Center's Ritazza, Freshens, Old Main Restaurant, Subway, Bowling and Billiards, Mainstreet Marketplace, McDonald's, Information Station, Central Ticket Office, Craft Shop, and University Bookstore. Use of the Debit Dawg has also been reported at Student Health Programs Pharmacy, Grinnell Dining Hall, Lentz Dining Hall, Trueblood Dining Hall, Grinnell's Pizza, Lentz Deli, Trueblood Coffee Shop, Parking Division, and 710 Bookstore.

The Debit Dawg Account is simple to open with no red tape or investigations into your personal life. The I.D. Card Office on the second floor of the Student Center will establish your account and accept your first deposit. Your card will be ready to use that same day! Future deposits can be made at the Check Cashing Window on the second floor on the Student Center or at the I.D. Card Office. Once your Debit Dawg account is established you can make purchases at participating locations with ease. For more information call (618)453-3494.

Debit Dawg

It's... Convenient!
Safe!
Easy to Use!

Convenient!
With your SIUC "Debit Dawg" Account, you don't have to worry about carrying cash. With money in your account, you'll enjoy convenient purchasing power at many locations on and off campus. Coming in April 2000 the Student Center vending machines will accept the "Debit Dawg".

Safe!
The "Debit Dawg" Account is safer than carrying cash. Funds deposited into your account may be used only by you. This program is available to all SIUC Students, Faculty & Staff and is separate from the University Housing Meal Plan.

Easy to Use!
Simply present your SIUC ID card and your purchase will be automatically subtracted from your account. Your remaining balance will be displayed after each transaction so you will always know how much money is in your account.

Sign-up TODAY!
Political Science

As a Political Science Major you will be able to choose courses from a curriculum that combines structure with flexibility. You will also have an opportunity to serve internships and participate in extracurricular activities such as Model Illinois Government for academic credit. Students wanting to pursue focused study may pursue a specialization in International Affairs or Public Service. The department has a full time advisor to help you set up your program.

Political Science offers a great opportunity for career success and satisfaction. Choose from specializations in International Affairs & Public Service, curriculum for Law School Preparation, and a wide variety of provocative course topics.

The ABC's of Political Science related careers include:

Attorney
Budget Analyst
Congressional Staffer
Diplomat
Election Analyst
Foreign Service Officer
Governmental Service
and many more!

Check out our web site at: http://www.siu.edu/departments/cola/policsci
Or contact the Political Science Academic Advisor located in Faner 3126 at 453-3168 or by email at hwaring@siu.edu
Southern Illinois University
School Of Law

A Student-Centered Approach

Southern Illinois University School of Law has established a positive, individualized learning environment. The student/faculty ratio (14 to 1; one of the best in the country) illustrates our commitment to your personal education and allows you to develop skills necessary to compete in today's legal environment.

With Experienced Faculty

Students receive the very best in instruction because our faculty is drawn from both distinguished practice and academic settings. Our library is staffed by professionals who have expertise in the intersection of information systems and the law and our legal clinics include licensed attorneys with private, state, and federal experience.

A Balanced Curriculum

SIU School of Law's curriculum balances traditional legal education with practical skills training to produce an attorney who knows the law, and applies the law to real world situations. The first year, you will take fundamental courses taken by almost every law student in the country, plus our innovated Lawyering Skills course which combines legal research and writing, interviewing, counseling, negotiation, and oral advocacy. The second and third year curriculum covers the breadth of law. You also have an opportunity to participate in one of our three legal clinics, where you represent actual clients under the supervision of a clinical faculty member or an attorney.

At An Affordable Cost

We believe that a quality legal education should be affordable. Although law school can be a costly endeavor for anyone, we strive to have one of the lowest tuition rates in the country and are committed to keeping it that way. Choosing SIU School of Law is a lifetime investment well worth the return. When you graduate, the debt load you bear will be significantly less than your counterparts from other law schools.
"I wanted to go to a law school with a supportive environment..."

"...so I went to the Southern Illinois University School of Law."

Angi Scott, Carbondale, Illinois

Students at the Southern Illinois University School of Law enjoy one of the smallest student-tuition ratios in the country (14:1) which fosters a non-competitive, highly personalized learning environment. Students also enjoy 24 hour access to the building and library as well as the scenic beauty of the Shawnee National Forest and numerous state and national parks. To find out more about the learning environment at the SIU School of Law, call 1-800-739-9187, visit our web site at www.siuedu/law, or e-mail us at lawadm@siu.edu.
Fournier stands above the rest

In case you haven't heard what time and objects the final candidates for the SIU athletic director position are meeting with the athletic staff and members of the Saluki athletic community is sure to happen. The candidates will be on campus for an interview this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. The finalists will be on campus this week. 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What makes the Daily Egyptian one of the best campus newspapers in the country?

"I look to the Daily Egyptian to keep me up on all SIU news, sports, as well as local advertising, shouldn't you?" -Paul Simon

- The Daily Egyptian has been picked as one of the ten best daily campus newspapers in the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press.

- The Daily Egyptian received more awards than any other campus newspaper in the state of Illinois. The D.E. has finished second in the state for the past two years, (placing ahead of the University of Illinois this year and Northwestern University last year) for overall best campus newspaper in the state.

- The Daily Egyptian is the only campus entity that is completely self-supported. The D.E. receives no student fees or any university or state support for all aspects of its budget, including full-time university staff.

- The Daily Egyptian is one of only a handful of campus newspapers that has its own press that student employees operate.

- The Daily Egyptian provides paid employment for over 100 students.

- The Daily Egyptian prints over 20,000 copies per day making it the highest circulation campus newspaper in the state and one of the largest circulating campus newspapers in the country. The D.E. has over 200 distribution points throughout Southern Illinois.

- According to research conducted by the School of Marketing; The Daily Egyptian is read by 99% of the student body; 74% of the faculty and staff; 52% of non-student, Carbondale residents.

- According to Speech Communication Department research, the Daily Egyptian is the number one source for information for Southern Illinois University students.

Daily Egyptian

Advertising That Gets Results!
Taking time out for personal history

Women celebrate Women's History Month by looking at some history of their own

Jennifer Win Daily Egyptian reporter

Trisha Schmidt sat at an oval table, tucking pictures from magazines to create her life map.

"Right now I'm trying to mark things off my "to-do list that I want to show," said Schmidt, a junior in cinema and photography. "It makes me think about what I've done in my life.

Women's Services sponsored a workshop Wednesday for Women's History Month. Soft music and soft supplies were provided, allowing the women to create a map of their life history.

"Each map is as different as the 12 women who sit around the table," according to Jenny Lybeck-Brown, counseling and administrative assistant for Women's Services. The experience is intended to help women grow by reflecting on their personal history.

SEE MAP, PAGE 14

Student trustee bill to become law in 90 days

House Bill 4182 passes through Illinois Senate

Bryan Scott Daily Egyptian reporter

Illinois student trustees will have a binding vote on their respective boards of trustees beginning July 1, 2001, if Gov. George Ryan signs House Bill 4182 into law.

HB 4182, which passed the Senate Wednesday, was similar to a bill that was vetoed by then-Sen. Aaron Klemz, an SIUC graduate student in speech communication. Thanks to legislators but was "vetoed by force of the bill," Ryan has 90 days to sign the bill or veto the bill.

The Illinois House concluded Edgar's cause had been lost, but the student trustees have major issues that changed the purpose of the bill. The changes stipulated that the governor was to appoint every Illinois student trustee, and they overstepped his bounds, and they undermined the student trustee's proposal from legislators but was "vetoed by force of the bill," Ryan has 90 days to sign the bill or veto the bill.

"I don't think it made any difference to us really," said Dennis Lowry, a journalism professor. "It just seems like a new way to do business. It's a new way to represent the students, but I think it's a better way to do business."

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SEE MAP, PAGE 14

SEE TRUSTEES BILL, PAGE 14

The media's role in defining sex

As program coordinator for WSUI, channel B, Tina Lyons has to make decisions when programs with questionable sexual content should be aired.

Many say the media depicts sex in unrealistic ways

Jord Coker Daily Egyptian reporter

There is a debate in society today regarding the media's role in depicting sex, and whether the media inflicts or mirrors society's behaviors and attitudes about us.

Jim Shidler, professor of journalism, said there is no easy answer to this debate. In 1992, Shidler and another SIUC journalism professor, Dennis Lowry, conducted a study about the media's role in defining sex in the library.

"The media needs to draw attention to itself in whatever way they can," Lyons said.

However, according to Lowry, Lyons said that the study said the media needs to draw attention to itself in whatever way they can.

"There are things that are lead stories now that would never have been lead stories (10 years ago)," said Lowry. "We are living in a different society."

According to Shidler, the study was conducted by looking at the percentage of television shows that contained sexual content.

A recent survey of 100 shows by the Parents' Television Council revealed that 47% of the shows contained sexual content.

"People need to think about what they're watching," said Shidler. "There are times when children or conservative adults will not like what they're watching, and as a result, will not likely be offended.

In addition to this, public television often is given an alternative, such as an edited version where the offending scenes or words do not appear.

Likewise, news media are constantly putting the envelope, said Tracy Gallinon, news director for WPSC-TV, Channel 6.

"There are things that are lead stories now that would never have been lead stories (10 years ago)."

Gallinon said he tried to keep gratuitous content off the air, yet there is sometimes a need to show sex on select stories. He points to President Clinton and the ensuing scandal as an example.

But WPSC-TV, Gallinon said, gains nothing by offending loyal viewers. Therefore, terms such as "real sex" were voluntarily not used during the nightly newscasts.

According to Shidler and Lowry's study, sex is a fact of life. Casual sex is usually presented as having no consequences, yet there are many students who are concerned about the effects of casual sex.

Shidler said he thinks the media has increased their awareness of child abuse with speech.

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SEE TRUSTEES BILL, PAGE 14

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The Carbondale Lions Club will be distributing sugar free candy, diabetes risk tests, and collecting money to support programs of the American Diabetes Association and the Lions of Illinois Foundation. Mar. 1, 9 a.m., near the book-sale table, custom Omelets and True Value in the Mundah Shopping Center Complex and at the Kruger West Grocer Store, Emu 549-9893.

Thursday, March 30, 2000 • Page 2

The Leslie Boardman/POLICE BLOTTER

A 20-year-old Carbondale woman told University police there is a car her car was slammed by another while the car was parked in Lot 124 Monday. There are no suspects and the damage in the incident was estimated at $100.

An 18-year-old SIUC student told University police her wallet was taken from her Wright in vicinity around 6:30 a.m. Sunday. The victim named no possible suspects in the incident, which is under preliminary investigation. The value of the wallet and its contents was unavailable.

A 5-foot-6- inch, 20-year-old Carbondale man was arrested and charged with theft of services at 1:05 p.m., Thursday. The car left the scene before police arrived. The victim did not require medical attention.

An SIUC student told University police someone entered a van while it was parked in Lot 98 and stole $220 after he allegedly stole her purse. There are no suspects in this incident.

A 19-year-old Quin woman who chronological age is 17 was reported missing from the 3200 block of East Chestnut Street on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., and was allegedly spotted at the Mar 22, 2000, 6:00 a.m.女性の目を覚ます。
Not just your average couple

Bill and Christie Cobolt cuddle up with their two dogs on the couch for some rare one-on-one time together.

But one thing sets them apart from the rest—they have both been vital in the development of new Greek organizations at SIUC. With both so involved in the Greek system, time alone together is not a regular occurrence. But the Colborts manage to find a way.

"It doesn’t seem so strange when we’re both really busy, and we cross paths all of 15 minutes from 4 o’clock," Christie said.

Bill, 24, is a junior in management information systems, and his wife, Christie, 22, is working on her master's degree in zoology. Bill is a founding father of the soon-to-be colonized Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Christie helped establish the Alpha Chi Omega sorority chapter at SIUC.

The two met in high school in Merrillville, Ind. Bill joined the Marine Corps after high school and stationed in Georgia while Christie attended SIUC in 1994 to get her bachelor's degree in zoology.

She formally marched in Phi Omega Chi local sorority in 1995. In 1996, the sorority was nationally affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, and Christie became a founding mother.

Two weeks after Christie graduated in 1997, she and Bill married before moving to California, where Bill was stationed. After a year in California, where Christie worked at a nonprofit animal shelter, the couple returned to Illinois.

Upon her return, Christie was invited to advise the Alpha Chi Omega sorority chapter. As an advisor, Christie advises the chapter with anything it needs. Christie said the experience, although different from actually being a sister in the sorority, has been worthwhile. Christie even won a Greek award for "Advisor of the Year" last year.

"It’s been rewarding to watch the girls try to get the same things out of it that I did, get out of it and develop the friendships," Christie said. "I’m friends with a lot of them because I’m not that much older.

But the realization of the advantages of fraternity life, but doubting the work of going through the rush process would be just as time consuming as if he started his own fraternity. And starting his own fraternity would allow him to develop something of his own.

"We seemed real natural for me to get involved in the chapter," Christie said. "I was the one that actually found them some fraternity that were thinking about colonizing here and I mentioned it to Bill.

"I’ve been asked [why] about 1,000 times and I’ve got about 1,000 answers," Bill said. "I guess because [Christie] was involved so much. There were some national framers looking to start at SIU and Phi Delta Theta who was the one that interested me the most.

Greek life is not the only thing keeping the couple constantly busy. Both are active in their church, the Non-Catholic Student Center. Bill is a member of the Society for Advancement of Management, the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and the Golden Key National Honor Society. Christie is a recruiting assistant for one

SIUC sets example in distributing financial aid

SIUC’s Financial Aid Office was one of the first public four-year universities in the state to distribute financial assistance such as loans, grants and student work.

Student’s involvement in social work pays off

Sherry Adams, a senior in social work from Peoria, was awarded the National Association of Social Workers District Citizen of the Year for Student of the Year for the School of Social Work Student Alliance in 1999.

Adams received the award for her 3.9 grade point average and involvement in such groups as Social Worker Corps and the social work student alliance.

Adams is also the director of fundraising for the Social Work Student Alliance. She said the board meets regularly to discuss and work on the college of education.

On Oct 13, Fady Sam Goldman for District Citizen of the Year, Vicki Barnard for Graduate Student Alliance Member of the Year, Chandra River for Non-Traditional Student of the Year, and Myra Wood Bennett won the Social Work Alumni Achievement Awards. Danny McDaniel, station manager at WKRO in Canton, won the Media Investor Award.

SIUC hires Strake to oversee laboratory animal care

A director of SIUC’s Laboratory Animal Programs has been hired. Jaycee Strake, senior clinical veterinarian at Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park, will serve as the director of the Laboratory Animal Program beginning April 24. As director, Strake will supervise all on-campus facilities that house and use laboratory animals as well as assure SIUC is in compliance with all national standards for housing and care of laboratory animals.

Strake, a native of Neuhof, is a board certified diplomate of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine. He also belongs to the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science, the American Society for Laboratory Animal Science and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Strake fills the vacancy left by Kay Smith, who retired in 2001 after working for 18 years in the program.

AP staff election results

The results of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council election were released Wednesday. The new council was elected by the employees of the Academic Affairs, Business Services, School of Law; Jeffrey Williams, Broadcasting; Charlotte Gibson, College of Agriculture and Lawrence Schilling, Institutional Research.

Horton speaks with GPSC

Tuition and fees increase main topic of meeting

Concerns regarding increasing student fees dominated a discussion between SIU President Frank Horton and the Graduate and Professional Student Council Tuesday.

With several increases and one new proposed increase for next year, members of GPSC are concerned about the rising cost of their education.

A new $2,000 fee will be added into tuition rates in 2003. Horton dismissed the importance of the fee because it will help keep the University up-to-date with modernization.

"I think it will provide enormous enhancements in technology," Horton said.

Although GPSC agreed that technological advancement is important, they voiced concerns with adding a flat fee of proposed increase in mandatory fees, GPSC specifically cited the mass transit and athletic fees, which are scheduled to rise for the next few years, as being a burden on more than one occasion in recent years. That lack of support
The line is drawn where exactly?

"Sex in the media" is a phrase used so regularly in classroom discussions, debates, political speeches, and elsewhere that it threatens to become a single word. Less than 30 years ago, married characters on television slept in two twin beds. Now, in a world where it is easy to forget about getting through a day without exposure to sexual content in television, magazines, movies, newspapers or the Internet, our unavoidable relationship with these outlets beg the question: "where do you draw the line?"

As a newspaper with a circulation of more than 20,000 readers, the Daily E:\Y\T\C\S has grappled with the need for sexual content in its pages since its beginning. It isn't simply getting more liberal, either — just different. In the late 50s, the front page of nearly every issue was graced with images of young women in provocative poses. Less than a month ago, the Daily E:\Y\T\C\S received scathing letters in response to two front-page pictures of women for stories about abortion and domestic violence. The letters were written by a speaker for the pro-life movement.

In November of 1957, Bode commented on the recent Jayne Mansfield's death. He described her as "the most beautiful woman in the world." He also wrote that Jayne sought to wear clothes that would conceal her 'treats.' In the early 1970s, a group of women responded to a "most美丽" comment. Gary is by releasing a fire hose into the newswire and leaving raw meat on the Daily E:\Y\T\C\S desks.

So, again, where do you draw the line? Some feel we have already gone too far. Others feel that the Daily E:\Y\T\C\S representation of homosexuality in a story. Yet, while several others wrote letters of congratulations to the author, a look back into the history of our newspaper, and all forms of media, shows the creation of any content boundaries is futile. Our role as a newspaper is to educate and engage readers about relevant issues. Now, in American universities, issues of sexually transmitted diseases, contraception, rape and at times even dangerous is not to be ignored. The Daily E:\Y\T\C\S can't lay down rules now saying STD's must be examined and presented to the public, but the topic of questioning goes too far. We simply don't know what issues will be important to our campus in the future.

For guidelines, we look to our mission. A story or photographic element that educate or aide in understanding a subject. To simply entertain is not our goal and never has been. For the rest, we look to advertisements, letters, editorials and an audience throughout campus help us determine what questions and issues are close to our readers. And when we take a chance and try something new, those same modes of the media are slightly-delayed reflections of their intentions.

As all forms of media seem to become more risqué, consumers cannot simply point fingers at editors, producers and webmasters. Without an audience, few consumers cannot simply point fingers at editors, producers and webmasters. Without an audience, few producers and webmasters can simply point fingers at consumers. "Where do you draw the line?"

"...and also alert the community of concerns of disabled students and alert the administration of international students are concerned about..."

Peter C. Riley

"They looked at me in shock..."

Grace Pridy, once fell in love. The extent of her affection was truly beautiful, equipped with dual characteristics, laughter and intelligence. Her image was beautiful, but she lacked the same in other respects. Grace Pridy and her husband, Richard, were riding in a Dodge Durango.

"...in a box with wheels."

Then came Thursday night. As my boyfriend and I headed for New England, Gary was driving. Richard, driven by drugs, switched places with Gary in the Durango's driver's seat of his car and set off, enjoying every second of the Pennsylvania sunshine as he drove. Soon, however, the high-speed ride, made a dangerous curve, through rugged mountains and across high-speed in this state. The car skidded out of control. Not all used to the brakes, tires, or the speed of this unfamiliar vehicle, I kept steering and drove terrified for miles and miles. My boyfriend slept soundly in the back seat to my side as I made a hard right turn to the road. As we turned on a street, my boyfriend asked, "What am I doing here? Why am I here?"

"...where do you draw the line?"

"...so I continued to pay no attention to it as I cried out for help."

"...screaming at the top of my lungs..."
Ombudsman retires after 30 years of service

German native provides service for students, faculty

KATE McCANN
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The tiny, soft-spoken woman skillfully dodged the two pots placed under the patched ceiling, as the geriatric-looking file holder her desk appeared to be prepared to interview her.

For more than two decades, University of Southern Illinois' Ombudsman, Judy Clarke, has occupied the same sparsely-decorated office with the 1970's desk and easy chair that has witnessed repairs for several years.

Clarke is as modest and understated as the office she occupies. Despite the contributions she's made to the welfare of SIUC students, faculty and administration, since she first arrived here in 1970.

Clarke is retiring from her position as University Ombudsman effective April 30, after 26 years of listening to the problems of students and faculty and attempting to create reasonable solutions. The future Ombudsman has not yet been named by the Office of the Chancellor.

Clarke began speaking about the past 30 years of her life, the sighted tree of a German accent giving away her Eastern European roots.

She was born and raised in a town just outside of Frankfurt, Germany, where she began studying English at the age of 10. After graduating from the University of Frankfurt, Clarke, then 21, received a scholarship to Memphis State University and came to the United States.

Clarke was stopped by the differences between the German and American cultures.

"The fact that female students had to be chaperoned and told what to do... " Clarke said. "I just wasn't used to that in Germany."

Clarke earned her master's degree at the age of 22, a mere three-and-a-half years after finishing high school. In 1970, Clarke, who had married and become pregnant, moved to Carbondale with her husband. At that time, SIUC did not have pregnant women, a practice that forced Clarke to work until after the birth of her child to begin her career as a foreign language instructor.

Clarke came to the University during a time when boxed standards toward women in the workplace began breaking down nationally and within the small female contingent of professors at SIUC.

When Clarke was first hired, women were paid about 30 percent less than their male counterparts. Eventually the women's rights protest caught the attention of the administration and the Fair Labor Standards Act, among other things, "was passed, allowing women the right to equal pay," Clarke said.

"I suppose there was no expectation that women were not going to work, and we were not as milled as men," Clarke said. "This was positive."

Because of a budget crisis during the 1973-74 school year, Clarke was laid off along with half the Foreign Language Department. She began a new position.

At that time, the ombudsman, one who mediates grievances between disputing parties, was a relatively new concept in professional organization.

"An ombudsman was sorely needed at SIUC in 1974. The introduction of computers into administration, prompting fears that bureaucracy was overwhelming individuals, coupled with Vietnam War protests, launched SIUC into an upheaval that mirrored what was occurring around the country."

"It seemed like an attractive idea to have an ombudsman counteract the growth in bureaucracy and give people an individual voice," Clarke said.

Clarke was hired as Ombudsman in 1974, and she quickly learned handling conflicts would be a major focus of her job.

"I knew from the beginning grades would be difficult to negotiate because so much of it has to do with discretion and not just adding up the points," Clarke said.

She has encountered a variety of situations ranging from mediations between warring staff members to prejudice toward handicapped students.

Clarke concludes that the most difficult situations were when someone came to her office who had lost a job or been expelled from school.

"And that has remained true for me over the years because life presents an unlimited array of unexpected disasters," she said.

The ombudsman position, although well known in specific offices on campus, still carries a degree of mystery among the majority of the University's inhabitants. That is most likely because the office is given rights to operate freely outside of confines of University management.

"What I really appreciated about my particular job was the independence; the freedom some challenges were raised we got the support we needed to make people feel heard," Clarke said.

Clarke, 56, is stepping down to fulfill her goal of retiring before the age of 60. She plans on dividing her time between going to work.

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The ombudsman position, although well known in specific offices on campus, still carries a degree of mystery among the majority of the University's inhabitants. That is most likely because the office is given rights to operate freely outside of confines of University management.

"What I really appreciated about my particular job was the independence; the freedom some challenges were raised we got the support we needed to make people feel heard," Clarke said.

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Radio-Television awards banquet altered this year to be more student-oriented

Andrew Donaldson

Each year, the faculty of the SIUC Department of Radio-Television make nominations for the Alumni of the Year. It looks for alumni who have distinguished themselves in the field and yet still make time to give back to the department, said Kenneth R. Kelle, head of SIUC’s broadcast news sequence.

This year’s recipient of the honor is James Prather, a 1979 SIUC graduate and the president of television at the Journal Broadcast Group. Prather and his wife, Marica, live in Milwaukee, Wis., and have four children.

“James is a well-rounded individual who can bring a lot of depth to the department,” Kelle said. “He has been very supportive of our programs.”

Since 1979, Prather has held many positions at numerous stations, ranging from reporting to managing. He advises students to work hard and never give up, no matter what challenges they might face.

“This is a very special business,” Prather said. “It can be a people’s lives in so many ways. It requires passion, drive and energy.”

His first job in television began in 1980 as a writing associate for WCST-TV in Springfield. Prather held his first management role a few years later at KTHV-TV in Little Rock, Ark., as an assignment editor for a news staff of 45.

In 1985, he took a position as a news editor at a station in California, helping launch the station’s first 3 p.m. newscast. During the same year, the station won three Golden Mic Awards and a Best Live Reporting Award for its coverage of the crash of Flight 1771.

In 1991, Prather began his career with the Journal Broadcast Group WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee, where he steadily rose through the ranks. In 1995, he accepted the position of vice president and general manager of the station. Today, Prather is the president of the Journal Broadcast Group and oversees the operations of the company’s four television stations: WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee, KTNV-TV in Las Vegas, WSBJ-TV in Lansing, Mich., and KMIR-TV in Palm Springs, Calif.

Prather said his greatest success has been achieved because of the people he has worked with each step of the way. “You are surrounded by people who have a passion for what they do, it is easy to have success,” Prather said.

During his days at WTMJ-TV, Prather earned the honor and respect of his colleagues and employees, said Tisha Calabrese, the 6 p.m. producer at WTMJ in Milwaukee. She said he is incredibly smart and gives great motivation to the station.

“Jim is a dynamic personality,” Calabrese said. “He came up through news, he lives news and he never gets it out of his blood. That’s a good thing for us.”

Prather said in 21 years in the industry, his success has not only been based on the ratings and revenue, it has also been measured by how the delivered product touches the lives of the viewers.

He has helped create numerous community outreach programs, including “First-A-Show with a professional feel,” Haug said. “We’ve got a lot of excellent pieces that have been judged, and hopefully when people see how well it goes, it will continue on.”

Each student will have a press pass and the banquet will be served in the lobby. The event will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 30, 2000.'
We climbed into the small plane with no interior padding. We crammed together on the airplane's floor, legs overlapping. The 1962 twin plane with a red stripe and rusty interior tailed around the runway and took off into the partly cloudy sky.

It was a tall jump, with wind speeds of only six to eight mph. Four of us and a plane, dressed in jumpsuits and strapped with parachutes, had to raise our voices, speak in a whisper or shout to overcome the sound of the churning engine.

Three of the jumpers had extensive experience in skydiving, but it was my first time jumping out of a plane. I was naturally nervous, thinking about what would happen to me if an accident were to occur. The thought of death crossed my mind once or twice.

**The Ride**

Sarge told me to take a deep breath. I took several and said a quick prayer. My hands, wrapped in white bandages from my broken leg, were tingling. He grabbed onto the side of the plane and hung there grinning. We were moments away from the drop.

We rose another 1,000 feet and my stomach began to churn, sending a dot. My hands, wrapped in white bandages from my broken leg, were tingling. We reached the required minimum altitude of 10,000 feet and Sarge instructed us to put on our altimeters, my stomach began to drop 10 degrees. My heartbeat jumped triple-time.

I peeked my head outside the door to get a look at the ground. My eyes widened and my mouth dropped as a combined feeling of seriousness, excitement and anxiety smacked me on the face.

The earth below looked so small and the Carni Municipal Airport resembled a dot.

Sancho exited the plane and hung on the nodder, facing me. He had a job — videotaping my jump. Another jumper moved outside the plane, as his ears jiggled. He grabbed onto the side of the plane and hung there horizontally, waiting for his departure so that he could catch up with me later during freefall to say "hi."

**The Jump**

Sarge and I sat on the edge of the plane, feet dangling. I reached for the drop line who attached to my parachute and opened it. We rolled forward and clung onto it. I tried to relax like one of the other skydivers who was taking his routine nap before a jump, but could not. I felt the sudden urge to urinate. Pilot Steve announced that it was almost time for our jump.

Sarge told me to take a deep breath. I took several and said a quick prayer. My hands, wrapped in white bandages from my broken leg, were tingling. We were moments away from the big jump.

The pilot then announced that it was time for us to exit. I turned to Sarge and whispered "don't." The door swung open at a rapid speed. A gust of wind plunged into the plane as the temperature inside instantly dropped 10 degrees. My heartbeat jumped triple-time.

I looked outside and saw my friends from the other plane, legs dangling.

**The Drop**

I opened my parachute with rainbow chutes on the front. My knees trembled and my vision blurred. I felt the sudden urge to urinate. I stopped the plane and hung on the nodder, facing me. He had a job — videotaping my jump. Another jumper moved outside the plane, as his ears jiggled. He grabbed onto the side of the plane and hung there horizontally, waiting for his departure so that he could catch up with me later during freefall to say "hi."

Sarge told me to take a deep breath. I took several and said a quick prayer. My hands, wrapped in white bandages from my broken leg, were tingling. We were moments away from the big jump.

The pilot then announced that it was time for us to exit. I turned to Sarge and whispered "don't." The door swung open at a rapid speed. A gust of wind plunged into the plane as the temperature inside instantly dropped 10 degrees. My heartbeat jumped triple-time.

I looked outside and saw my friends from the other plane, legs dangling.

**The Landing**

I landed on my parachute and opened it. My knees trembled and my vision blurred. I felt the sudden urge to urinate. I stopped the plane and hung on the nodder, facing me. He had a job — videotaping my jump. Another jumper moved outside the plane, as his ears jiggled. He grabbed onto the side of the plane and hung there horizontally, waiting for his departure so that he could catch up with me later during freefall to say "hi."

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**The Aftermath**

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**The Conclusion**

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**The Final Thoughts**

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Paul Roach, automotive instructor at John A. Logan Community College, examines the 1971 Opel GT donated by former SIU President Ted Sanders.

"We're responding adequately to the needs of children refugees, aren't we enforcing our laws effectively? What can we do as a community in Southern Illinois? These current issues will take on new life with the JAL automotive program.

Patients benefit from restoring old vehicles like this several ways, including the fabrication involved. We're forced to spend time with classes to attend. They both plan to teach again, but will need to continue their involvement in the Greek system. Bill and Christie graduate in 2000 with a bachelor of arts in zoology and is a member of Community OCL's, a new improvisational comedy group.

A Panel Discussion by:

David Abraham is a professor at the University of Miami School of Law and is a nationally recognized expert on immigration law.

Suzanne Brown is an adjunct associate professor in the School of Social Sciences, St. Louis University and head the Refugee Project in Southern Illinois.

William Birkett is District Council for the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Seattle, Washington.

Pamela Goldberg is an associate professor at City University of New York School of Law at Queens College where she teaches immigration law and international human rights.

For More Information Call 536-7711

The Environmental Studies Program presents:

Dr. Susan L. Flader
Professor of U.S. Western and Environmental History
University of Missouri - Columbia

"Aldo Leopold and His Legacy: An Environmental Retrospective on the 20th Century"

DATE: March 30, 2000
PLACE: Young Auditorium (240 Neckers)

Refreshments following • Public Welcome

For More Information: Environmental Studies Program
Life Science II Room 354A 453-4143 or 453-4115
It doesn't have to be that frightening

Geoffrey Pitts
Daily Egyptian reporter

Americans are familiar with the famous words uttered by founding father Benjamin Franklin in retaliation against the harsh British taxing of the day; they are part of history and can be quoted by many: "In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes." Though they surely paid their share of taxes, it is unlikely that they ever encountered the desperation in mid-April when mountains of 1040 forms clutter desks and questions about earned income credit redefine the meaning of insanity.

Through Ben's paid his share of taxes, it is unlikely that he encountered the desperation in a cramped room which is unknown to many: "In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes."

In keeping pace with the speed of the information highway, the VITA program also offers patrons the option of electronically filing their returns, a new innovation taking the tax world by storm. By filing online and paying with a simple credit card, professionals say the process becomes much easier.

In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes.
A Gus Riddle!

Riddle: What carries 30 million bits of storable information, weighs less than three pounds, provides hard copy, handles both text and graphics, allows random access, is available 24 hours a day, is completely portable and costs less than 50 cents a connect hour?

Answer: A computer

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So it's the middle of the night, we've been standing out here for an hour, and there's no sign of a fire. What's the hold up? We're gonna be out here all night!

*Some text continues...*
“It’s a different medium,” Lachelle Brown said. “It helps you to look back and reflect on your life. You realize where you are now, how the past has influenced it and how it affects the future.”

Women’s History Month began with a quiz in New York City March 8, 1957. Female garment workers demanded better pay and working conditions, forming a union a few years later. In 1971, International Women’s Day was declared March Women’s History Month. The idea spread and it was inaugurated by Congress in 1987.

Dena Thompson caught a picture of a winding road in her life, using markers and magazine clippings. Thomas, a senior in psychology from West Frankfort, heard about the workshop from one of her professors and thought it sounded like a novel idea.

“I found different than the regular lectures,” Thomas said. “The atmosphere, the music, and everything makes it very enjoyable.”

As the end of the lunch hour, the women took turns sharing their maps with the groups. Although only an hour was allotted for the workshop, many created maps, college papers or paintings depicting hobbies, hopes, people, places and memories important to their lives.

“Each woman has something that made her who she is today,” Lachelle Brown said. “It’s hard sometimes to take out of your schedule to make time for yourself. I’m just happy that there were a handful of people who were able to do that today.”

Trustee bill continued from page 2

official letter to legislators. They have concerns about consequences of trivializing domestic violence and other serious issues.

“It is more and more difficult to inform the media with such a short time,” Thomas said. “We are going to focus more on media with sex, violence and other sensational topics.”

The problem does not exist in one place. But the media has a responsibility to inform its audience, even if it means that some members of that audience may be offended by the coverage, said Dr. Susan Shidler, editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian.

“Sometimes people are quick to blame the messenger,” Shidler said. “It is our job to keep our readers informed about current affairs. We try to be sensitive to our audience, but at the same time, we can’t always avoid offending everyone.”

Shidler said a major problem with the news media is the reliance on pseudo-news shows, such as Geraldo and Larry King, that deal with controversial topics. These shows unnecessarily fill the media with sex, violence and other sensational stories, he said.

Yet these shows are very popular. Also, the public subscribes to cable, pay-per-view television, the Internet, and magazines like Hustler and Playboy.

There are examples of the news and entertainment industries reflecting society’s desires and needs of sex, not existing them, Shidler said. This is because, unlike network television which is free, people have to pay to get them.
Stu said the administration did an incredible job of assisting him. He was a corpsman, transferring his academic records, getting him a place to live and making sure he was eligible to compete. He immediately connected with tennis assistant and coach Cameron Wright, who is one of the most versatile talents Stu knew came to SIU.

Even though Stu was the No. 1 high jumper in the Missouri Valley Conference and hasn't yet to lose in the outdoor season, Wright said Stu's patience still has a way to go. "He thought he had a lot of talent — but it is what he wanted to do. If you could have had him from the beginning because I know now he could have been a whole lot higher," Wright said. "It was one of those things, with patience, he could get better. He's started to jump better, and now he's starting to get more jump.

So far in both the indoor and outdoor season, Stu's highest jump was 7-3 1/2 during spring break at the Florida State Relays. He jumped his personal-best, 7-3, at Ball State, and has cleared it in practice twice.

Shunk would like to jump 7-3 or above at SIU's next and final home meet, the Saluki Quadrangle Meet, at McAlister Stadium Saturday.

"It's been on my mind that I can go higher," Shunk said. "I've been0 close and just couldn't get there. I wish I could. I'm confident I can do it. When I have my uniform on, I succeed.

Out of his Saluki uniform, Shunk spent a lot of time with some of his favorite things besides jumping — science. Missing in biology, he hopes eventually to be a paleontologist, a scientist who studies fossils. While at Ball State, he earned academic honors in both the indoor and outdoor season.

Shunk's hard work has paid off. This year, he has graduated in 3 1/2 years and his credits will be transferred back to Ball State, where he will receive his degree from.

Wright, who is one of Stu's best friends, said Stu was at the skydive center.

"He would like to continue to compete in his graduation, but that all depends on the success of this season," Wright said.

When I jump something 7-5 or above, I will consider it," Shunk said in his high jump.

"Maybe I will try the decathlon for a hobby, but I know I want to stay in that direction," Wright said.

Shuks' head coach Bill Bond has been impressed that Shunk has made a lot of his team, beyond just his versatile talents, a good competitor and a good team man. Shunk is not scared to help us out in other events like the triple jump, and he's even volunteered for the 4x4 relay team," Bond said. 

Wright has added a bit more leadership. He has shown how to use the extra time because he dedicated himself because he wants to be better. I am confident he can do it," Wright said.

Even though Shunk will be leaving in May, Wright is confident that Shunk will be a big loss for SIU, and maybe even the Olympic Trials once the season is over. (See page 16 for the story)

Wright sees that Shunk has been adjusting well at SIU — and hopes his successes in life and in the classroom will transfer to the field. "I think we'll do just as well as we were in the past, and at Nationals and the Olympic Trials it's just a matter of time," Wright said.

"All I could think was how much I would miss him. I didn't think about the end. I just had faith that he could do it," Wright said.

Wright has been consistent in the 7-1 area, so his 7-3 will be here very soon. I hope we can come through for him.

The SIU football team added in its first new assistant coach Wednesday. Steve Salo, who was at Missouri State University for the past 11 seasons, and former South St. Joe Plein's staff for the 2000 season.

Sal o will join the staff of experienced assistant Kevin Vendrus and Michael Vite, who were announced last week. sack is in charge of the defensive line at SIU, while Vite has been named the defensive coordinator.

Vredens will handle the SIU quar-

Sal o earned his bachelor's degree from Monmouth State University in finance in 1996. After graduation, he received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky in sports management in 1999. Last season, Vite was the defensive coordinator and assistant head coach at Wingate University in North Carolina.

That is not the way Monaco wants to end her season, especially in her senior year.

"At this point in the season, it only seems normal to feel tired," Monaco said. "But then I have to work through it and make sure we read our bodies right so we are not killing our- selves.

"We can't back off in now or we will lose that momentum going into the regular season. Hopefully we can put it together by then."

Shunk said the track and field season.

The Salukis look forward to the start of the season.

The SIU Skydiving Club was one of the first clubs to be formed at SIU. It is a club for students who want to try skydiving after graduation, but that that's not the way Monaco wants to end her season, especially in her senior year.

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The SIU Skydiving Club was one of the first clubs to be formed at SIU. It is a club for students who want to try skydiving after graduation, but that that's not the way Monaco wants to end her season, especially in her senior year.

"At this point in the season, it only seems normal to feel tired," Monaco said. "But then I have to work through it and make sure we read our bodies right so we are not killing our- selves.

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