

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 86, Issue 139

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THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



SIU dropped from
new hemp bill
legislation. NEWS, PAGE 3

Graphics whiz to give campus
a taste of computer-aided
imagery. NEWS, PAGE 6

Diamond dawgs pull
out a win in the tenth
inning. SPORTS, PAGE 12

VOL. 86, NO. 139, 28 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 26, 2001



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

HORSIN' AROUND: Brian Otten, a senior in Civil Engineering from Chester, pitches horse-shoes in his backyard on Hester Street Wednesday afternoon.

Gov. Ryan calls to improve faculty diversity

The search continues

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC officials are continuing to search for ways to increase faculty diversity in the wake of Gov. George Ryan's challenge to Illinois universities and colleges to make greater efforts in recruiting minority faculty.

Ryan filed an executive order to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education Friday to encourage Illinois public universities to seek out ways to attract minority faculty. The order was in response to a study conducted by the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education that provided evidence of underrepresented minority faculty.

In 1985, the state of Illinois funded two graduate programs designed to encourage minorities to seek employment as faculty at Illinois colleges and universities. The Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program and the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program both have their main offices at SIUC.

Jack McKillip, a professor in psychology at SIUC, was hired by the IBHE to perform an evaluation of the minority graduate programs.

McKillip found that while the programs have helped increase the number of minorities entering into professional fields and doctoral programs previously underrepresented, he could not come to a conclusion about an

FACULTY DIVERSITY STUDY

This study performed by the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns of Higher Education is what prompted Gov. George H. Ryan to file an executive order to the IBHE.

	PERCENT	TOTAL FACULTY	NUMBER OF FACULTY
1 CHICAGO STATE	42.23	367	155
2 GOVERNORS STATE	14.79	169	25
3 NORTHEASTERN ILL	6.56	305	20
4 U of I SPRINGFIELD	6.21	161	10
5 SIUE	6.15	455	28
6 U of I CHICAGO	3.74	2,006	75
7 SIUC	3.31	1,351	42
8 WESTERN ILL	3.02	662	20
9 NORTHERN ILL	2.82	957	27
10 ILLINOIS STATE	2.57	895	25
11 EASTERN ILL	2.53	474	12
12 U of I - URBANA	2.53	2,285	58
ALL ILLINOIS	4.90	10,097	495

increase in minority faculty numbers in Illinois.

"Research in this area takes time," he said. "It is hard to tell because people may quit their jobs and some people are still finishing their degrees."

For fall 2000, full-time and part-time minority faculty was at 11.56 percent. Broken down by race, the numbers show that 3.5 percent were black, 6.4 percent Asian-

SEE DIVERSIFY PAGE 2

City hopes new tax incentives will attract businesses

University Mall to have less gaps

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale officials are optimistic that a Gap store will locate at University Mall in the near future, but remain tight-lipped on the specifics of the deal.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said Wednesday that mall officials are working to finalize the deal with the Gap.

"They hope to be open by the end of this year," Doherty said.

City Councilman Brad Cole said from his understanding the deal has been completed with the Gap and is just waiting on the official announcement.

In February at a Carbondale City Council meeting, Leonard Richards, the vice president of Landau &

Heyman, announced that officials with the Gap had signed a letter of intent to open a location in the University Mall, but he said an official announcement would not be made until a later date.

The council requested that a representative from the mall make a presentation to the council about the status of any ongoing negotiations that would bring retailers to the mall.

The city is offering new developers tax incentives to bring more stores to the struggling mall. The incentive will give sales tax money back to the retailers that is generated by their store for a period of five years.

Several prospective tenants have withdrawn their offers to locate at the mall in the last year, including Old Navy, Sax Inc., owners of Sax Fifth Avenue, and a deal that would

have brought another Kerasotes Theater to Carbondale. Kerasotes is the owner of University Place Eight, Fox East Gate and Varsity Theatre.

Mall officials blame the staggering national economy on the problems attracting new tenants.

Decisions made on a corporate level have also played a part in the closing of stores at the mall, including Montgomery Wards and the recent closure of CD Warehouse. The closure of the Carbondale Montgomery Wards in 1998 was one of 47 locations that closed after the company declared bankruptcy in 1997.

On April 11, one of the vacant spaces was filled by Hot Topic. The store carries a wide variety of merchandise, including body jewelry, clothing, CDs and other novelty items.

University, city take note of student protesters

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University and city officials are paying close attention to students protesting the Carbondale Police Department's use of force in diffusing a block party on East College Street Sunday morning.

SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson and Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty have met and discussed ways that the city can develop a dialogue with the angry students. University officials met with some of the angry students Wednesday, while Doherty has arranged meetings with some of the protesters today. Neither of them want to see the rumored protests on the Strip occur this weekend.

After a press conference with Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney Monday in the Carbondale Civic Center, scores of protesters cheered about protesting police actions on the Strip this weekend.

"This isn't over," said a protester who did not wish to have his name attributed to his comments. "We're going to protest this on the Strip this weekend."

The protest is in response to the arrest of SIUC stu-

dent Patrick Gant, 26, at a block party. After police tried to give him a citation for loud music, Gant attempted to grab his ID from an officer's hand. Gant, a senior in elementary education who has two prior battery convictions in Jackson County, was told he was under arrest by police who followed him to his home, 204 E. College St.

The police contend that Gant was resisting arrest, causing them to use force to subdue him. They said Gant allegedly tried to flee from his bedroom window and was aided by the crowd that formed outside watching the arrest.

Gant and many witnesses assert that police Maced him during his arrest even though he was trying to surrender to them peacefully. Protesters also objected to what they see as the use of excessive force by the department in dispersing the 200 people at the block party by using Mace.

Despite rumors at Finney's press conference of a Strip protest for this weekend, Javier Levy, a spokesman for the protesters, said he will not condone such actions.

SEE PROTEST PAGE 2

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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DIVERSIFY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American, 0.2 percent American Indian and 11.4 percent Hispanic.

Jane Meuth, administrator for the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program, said the various department heads at universities and colleges need to become more interested in their graduates.

"We are seeking to increase placement efforts because minority faculty numbers are awfully low in the state," Meuth said.

Meuth said annual directories of graduates are sent to universities in hopes that graduates will get hired. Their next plan is to start recruitment fairs for the future.

Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor for Diversity at SIUC, is a member of the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher

Education. Bryson said although minority graduate incentive programs are producing qualified minority graduates, for some reason, Illinois universities and colleges are not attracting them.

"This defeats earlier arguments that there were no qualified minorities out there," Bryson said.

According to Bryson, the universities that are receiving funding for their minority graduate programs should be held accountable for hiring their graduates.

"If they do not produce minority faculty that will stay in Illinois, then funding should be decreased," he said.

So whether by increased placement efforts by the graduate programs or more recruitment on the part of universities, Bryson said something needs to be done.

"This is what the real focus is," he said. "Gov. Ryan's recognition of this shows the seriousness of this issue."

PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't know who said that, but they are not with us," Levy said. "We are not advocating protesting on the Strip this weekend."

Levy has scheduled an "informative rally" in the basement of Grinnell Hall today at 5:30 p.m. for students to organize for possible future protests.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for President James Walker, said the president is aware of the situation and the proactive approach the University is using in dealing with the upset students.

"Dr. Walker has confidence in city and campus officials to resolve this situation," Kaiser said.

For now, no one is certain whether the students will protest on the Strip this weekend. Finney said police will be out in larger numbers this weekend, because of the warmer weather, not because of the possible protest. Finney is

taking student complaints seriously, but has yet to receive any complaints, videotapes or photographs incriminating his officers.

Doherty told the DAILY EGYPTIAN as of press time Wednesday that there had only been three complaints filed in his office.

Even if protesters do appear on the Strip this weekend, Doherty and Finney both said the rule of not allowing the Strip to be taken is still in effect.

"The policy is the street stays open," Doherty said. "It's a policy we want to continue to address because of problems we've had at Halloween."

Jackson agrees with the current policies of the Strip and wants students to conduct themselves rationally. He said he does not see any problems occurring on the Strip this weekend.

"I have confidence that the Carbondale Police will act humanely," Jackson said. "I think people need to cool down about this and conduct some fact-finding before they pass judgment."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Symposium on Irish/American Poetry Connections
 7:30 p.m.
 Quigley Auditorium - Room 140B

"Silence"

8 p.m.
 Kleinau Theatre - Communications Building - 2nd Floor
 \$5-general admission, \$3-student

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 79
 Low: 52



FRIDAY:
 Sunny
 High: 79
 Low: 52



SATURDAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 78
 Low: 54

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• Kimberly Gail Prater, 30, from Cobden, was cited for driving on an expired vehicle registration on Lincoln Drive Tuesday. Prater posted her driver's license and was released.

• Thomas Anthony Major, 21, from Carbondale, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia Tuesday. Major posted \$100 bond and was released.

• Abra Victoria Phillips, 20, from Carbondale, was cited for operating an uninsured motor vehicle Tuesday. Phillips posted bond and was released.

• TA registration sticker was stolen April 13 from a vehicle in an unknown location. There are no suspects in the incident.

• A window was broken in Allen Hall II Monday. There are no suspects in the incident and police are continuing to investigate.

CARBONDALE

• An unlocked mountain bicycle was allegedly stolen from a Carbondale front porch Thursday. The bicycle is 21-speed, metallic orange and has a speedometer and odometer attached. Police have no suspects in the incident.

• Robert Lee Clark, from Herrin, was arrested on an outstanding warrant Tuesday. Clark was wanted in Randolph County. He was released from Jackson County Jail on a \$3,000 bond pending court dates in Randolph County.

• Travis L. Rutherford was arrested Saturday on two outstanding Jackson County warrants for retail theft and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended registration. Rutherford was transported to Jackson County Jail and being held on a \$15,650 bond.

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Median Housing Price	\$ 192,337	\$ 284,609	\$ 463,234
Professional Salaries			
Mechanical Engineer	\$ 64,227	\$ 61,217	\$ 68,298
Electrical Engineer	\$ 67,410	\$ 64,202	\$ 71,550
Computer Programmer	\$ 54,184	\$ 51,602	\$ 57,821
Computer Analyst	\$ 68,895	\$ 65,617	\$ 73,092
Job Growth Since '97	4.0%	5.5%	3.2%
Cost of Living Allowance	114.3	121.9	141.7
Average = 100			

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SIUC dropped from altered hemp bill

New state legislation addresses concerns of THC, study's cost

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After two failed attempts to let SIUC study the industrial use of hemp, the "Industrial Hemp Act" is back in the Legislature — but this time, the University was erased from the bill.

The bill would now only allow the University of Illinois to study the agricultural advantages of growing hemp among corn and soybeans — Illinois' most prosperous crops.

Legislators and University officials say it is too costly to extend the research to SIUC.

The bill passed the House April 6 and was assigned to the Senate Agriculture Committee, and is likely to be discussed within the next 10 days.

A similar bill that would have allowed SIUC and the University of Illinois to grow and study industrial hemp passed the Senate 49 to 9 this spring, but was terminated by Gov. George Ryan.

Hemp, which is a cousin of marijuana, is a member of the cannabis family. While marijuana contains levels of 4 to 7 percent THC, hemp only registers at levels of 0.1 to 0.4 percent.

However, that was enough to stop hemp research initiatives at Illinois' colleges. Rep. Ronald Lawler, R-Stockton, one of the bills' main sponsors, said the new bill rectifies the governor's concerns.

Ryan said he vetoed the bill because of the effects a burgeoning hemp crop could place on

law enforcers, substance abuse of the mind-altering drug THC in hemp and the costs incurred by the state.

The cost of the research stems from federal regulations that require security — including fencing and surveillance — because hemp is illegal to grow or produce in Illinois.

The reinstated bill, HB3373, requires that hemp be grown for research without THC. Also, the state is not mandated to cover the cost of research.

Although the bill gives the University of Illinois a second chance to research hemp, it is too costly to operate at SIUC without state funding. Tony Young, associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture, said it would not be feasible for SIU without federal aid.

The cost of researching hemp has been estimated at \$400,000 per university.

"We have not actively pursued it because we don't have funding to do that," Young said. "It would cost a large chunk of dollars to develop security to be able to grow hemp plants."

However, SIUC could benefit from research at the University of Illinois.

"We could work jointly on research," Young said. "We have the opportunity to develop cooperative research programs — we just don't have the facilities to do it here."

The University of Illinois already has some research equipment which would squall some of the initial costs.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he vetoed against this bill, and the previous bill because of the cost and concerns with law enforcement.

SEE HEMP PAGE 7

More delays for three Midwest robbery suspects

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO

More than a month after their arrest, the three suspects accused of robbing Midwest Cash and murdering a Carbondale woman have yet to complete their preliminary hearings.

Christopher M. Andrews, 20, Omar Moore and SIUC student Chamille Edmonds, both 19, have all had problems arranging counsel for the murder trial connected with the robbery that left Lucia L. Cristaudo and their robbery accomplice dead.

All three had counsel after Wednesday's hearing, but were still forced to delay the judicial process because of their representation.

Two masked gunmen, allegedly Andrews and Robert Custon, entered Midwest Cash on March 24 demanding jewelry and money. Police responded to the robbery while the robbers were still in the pawn shop, when the masked men took Cristaudo hostage.

Andrews and Custon allegedly forced her into a car and fled the store with police in pursuit. While driving down Lincoln Drive, Andrews crashed the car into a tree across from Pulliam Hall. Cristaudo and Custon were killed from injuries sustained in the action.

Police arrested Andrews immediately

after the crash. A Carbondale citizen called authorities after he allegedly trailed Moore from the Midwest Cash parking lot. Moore was reportedly the original getaway driver. Edmonds turned herself in to authorities later. All three were charged with the first-degree murder of Cristaudo.

After Wednesday's hearing, the suspects were all represented by counsel. Andrews' attorney Allan Harris, of St. Louis, failed to appear at his client's Tuesday hearing. Edmonds appeared Wednesday with her new counsel, SIU Law School graduate McArthur Allen, but delayed the hearing because her lawyer was not ready to try the case.

"There are about two feet of police reports for you to look at," Circuit Judge David Watt told Allen.

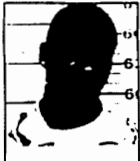
Despite having a month to find representation, Moore showed up without counsel to his Wednesday hearing.

"We can't keep going through delays like this," Watt said. "The court appoints the public defender to represent Mr. Moore."

With more than a month between the date of the crime and the date that counsel is arranged, Watt said he wanted the preliminary hearings to take place within the next two weeks. All the delays to this point are attributable to the defendants.



Andrews



Moore



Edmonds

Housing, Dining makeovers progressing

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University Housing spends years adding new furniture to residence halls only to have to begin again.

Part of the 10-year plan of University Housing includes continuously replacing furnishing such as carpeting, curtains and furniture. Housing workers begin replacing the furnishing and it usually takes about 10 years to actually finish renovating. By then, the furniture is usually worn out and they have to start all over.

Shannon Quinn, a freshman in computer science from Paris, said he can see why they need to replace some of the furniture in the residence halls.

"It's not horrible, but it's not great," Quinn said. "You can tell there's some wear and tear."

Ed Jones, director of Housing, said the process usually costs about \$500,000 a year and is necessary because the furniture constantly needs to be upgraded.

"We just want the students to have quality," Jones said. "Not stuff that's worn out."

Jones said they will be starting with Schneider and Mae Smith halls in the summer and continue on other buildings every summer.

Quinn, who lives in Bailey Hall, said the wooden chairs they have need to be updated. In 1996, students from Undergraduate Student Government

SEE HOUSING PAGE 7

Officials offer diagnosis to dilapidated dining decor

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tomicia Thomas wants to feel at home when she eats in the Trueblood and Grinnell hall cafeterias.

To cater to Thomas and other students' wishes, University Housing will give Trueblood and Grinnell halls makeovers to make students feel more comfortable beginning during the fall semester.

The \$300,000 renovations, which will begin during the summer, will bring new carpeting, lighting as well as various other renovations.

Peggy Corley, associate director of University Housing/residence hall dining, said the changes are being made to make a more pleasurable dining experience for students.

"We're hoping to encourage more students to sit in there and enjoy more of a dining atmosphere than a cafeteria," Corley said.

Thomas, a senior in industrial technology from Springfield, said the plain feel of the Grinnell and Trueblood dining halls makes her feel less comfortable when eating.



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A worn chair from Thompson Point gave way earlier this semester, making it more of a stool. The university regularly replaces old furniture but intense use makes it difficult to keep up.

"They suck," Thomas said. "It's like a cafeteria. You just have those open windows."

Thomas often eats at Lentz Hall because it was renovated two years ago and has booths in addition to the lunch tables. Plants and more color were

SEE DINING PAGE 7

NEWS IN BRIEF

JACKSON COUNTY

Authorities suspect that child was mauled by dog

Four-year-old Tyler Savant, from Elkville, was found dead in the backyard of a neighboring home, allegedly a victim of a "vicious dog attack" after he was reported missing to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist confirmed confiscation of a neighbor's dog. The dog is being quarantined pending further investigation. The breed of the dog is unknown at this time.

CARBONDALE

First of three chancellor candidate forums today

The University community will have the opportunity to meet the first of three chancellor candidates today. Two open forums to meet Denise M. Trauth will be at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

Trauth is the provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Malawi women's views brought to the campus

Catherine Munthali and Ngeyi Kanyongolo from Malawi, Africa, will speak from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women and International Programs and Services, the women will speak about the political and social participation of women in Africa.

Munthali is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Women and Kanyongolo is a law professor at the University of Malawi.

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PRODUCERS OF "THE SOPRANOS" CONTINUE TO RECEIVE PROTEST MESSAGES FROM THE ITALIAN ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE.

OUR WORD

Reaction to police treatment demands recognition

Outcries following Sunday's altercation between the Carbondale Police and some partygoers on East College Street have blindsided the community and our University, much like the stinging Mace used by the police that morning.

Dozens of people have penned letters to the editor, hundreds attended the press conference of Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney, and many are now planning a protest this weekend.

At the core of the eruption is an event that occurred early Sunday morning when police, ready to deliver a noise citation to Patrick Gant, chased him into the house after Gant allegedly grabbed his ID out of the police officer's hand. It's hazy what happened after that night, as police maced the crowds of people, including onlookers watching Gant's violent arrest.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is not going to point fingers, or pass judgment about what happened that night. We weren't there and we do not feel comfortable making accusations when it is still unclear what transpired.

But what is unmistakably clear is that much of the black community feels a problem exists in Carbondale, a

problem they feel has gone on too long. For whatever reason, this weekend's event has caused many black students to say enough is enough.

Black students complain that they are targeted by police, that they are unfairly pursued, and that there is a disparity in the way they are treated compared to white students.

The city and the University cannot be naive. They can't think this will blow over, or that the accusations are being pulled from thin air. It would be a serious error to automatically dismiss this uproar by saying that the students are playing "the race card" or are over-reacting. And it's not helping the situation that police officials publicly refuse to acknowledge that there just might be validity to claims of inequitable treatment of blacks and whites by the police.

The city of Carbondale and the University need to turn an open ear to the problems that are being alleged. If people of one race are being targeted, if students are being treated unequally, then that demands to be examined. At a minimum, even if this is a merely a perception, action still needs to be taken to address those concerns.

It's time to be proactive. It's time for the University and the city to

admit there may be a problem and do something to aggressively investigate the claims of the black community. The two entities cannot wash their hands of the affair, and look expectantly at the other to take care of the situation.

A committee or task force of minorities, police, SIU officials and students should be formed. Perhaps the mayor or Carbondale City Council could sponsor a town-hall style meeting to thoroughly air the issues and concerns of the black community. We can't ignore the cries of a segment of our population, a population that feels as though the police, the ones obliged to uphold the law, are unfairly treating them because of their race.

Many students are already taking action by planning a possible protest this weekend. We support the protesters, and feel a peaceful, positive demonstration will further their cause. The students have shown they are willing to step forward and demand that they be treated fairly. It is clear that students are committed to making each person feel like a respected citizen of Carbondale, regardless of his or her race.

We hope we can trust city officials and police to share that commitment.

COLUMNIST

Finally, some time to study



If You Can't Say Something Nice ...

BY JOHN A. LOGAN
 loganj90@hotmail.com

Spring is here, and in the springtime, a young man's (or woman's) thoughts turn to — you guessed it — final exams. Final exams — those dreaded nightmarish things that exist in the murky depths of the imagination like the Bush tax-cut plan or Michael Jackson. Oh wait, those things are all real.

One of the final remaining holdovers from the traditions of ancient academia, the final exam, at least in its comprehensive form, serves as a final measurement of the student's knowledge (or lack of knowledge). Final exams can make or break your grade, can determine your plans for the summer, and can even determine whether you'll be returning to school in the fall or taking that job as a Petroleum Management Engineer at Amoco back in your hometown, your only companionship at work consisting of that kid from grade school with three teeth who never got past safety scissors (but I don't mean to scare you).

A few strategies from an old exam-taking veteran:

Multiple choice questions: Odds are, you're just not going to study for these. Not to worry, the odds are in your favor. You've usually got at least a 25-percent chance (that adds up to at least a couple of correct answers), and take comfort in the notion: that everybody else is guessing too. I suggest investing in tarot cards, a divination stick (a No. 2 pencil works in a pinch) or dice ("Snake Eyes! The answer is B!"). Might as well have some logic behind those guesses.

Essay questions: Odds are, you probably won't study for these either. Now is the time to fret. However, there is still hope. When you come across that essay question in which not only are you not familiar with the terms of the question, you're not even sure what the question is, it's time to employ some of those car-salesman skills (think back to the time that you convinced Mom and Dad that the girl in your bed was just a "friend" and that you were "saving yourself for marriage"). When you come across the question you just can't answer, write anyway. Write about your aunt's birthday, or the car you want someday, or the relative humidity of the Bolivian summer season. Write anything. Of course, it would be better if you wrote about the topic of the question, but any old thing will do. Professors and grad students are busy, and when they see the voluminous answer that you've written, you might get lucky and frustrate them into NOT READING your answer and giving you a decent grade anyway. The trick here is to write AROUND the question, saying a lot but never re-allying your true ignorance. Most instructors are too smart for this, but you might as well try. Five percent of something is better than 100 percent of nothing.

General Tips:

Turn off the TV. There's nothing there for you. Dawson's new love interest will not help you pass chemistry.

Outlining. It helps, but by the time you take this seriously, it will be far too late.

Commercial Study Aids: They're great, but they can't anticipate the things an instructor concentrated on during the semester. Also, you're down to your last four packs of Ramen noodles by now, and spending 20 or 30 bucks on a book you'll only use once is probably not an option.

Finally, study hard and you'll do just fine. Maybe.

READER COMMENTARY

* LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

* We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

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

* The EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE ... appears on Thursday. John is a second year law student. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

The proposed WWII monument dishonors our veterans and our environment

DEAR EDITOR:

Hurry for a last look at our historic National Mall in Washington. Big Brother wants to purge the National Capitol grounds by tearing out 75 trees for a massive subterranean visitor complex. The trees to be sacrificed memorialize notable Americans including the five Sullivan brothers who went down with their ship during World War II, the founder of Earth Day Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Martin Luther King.

At the other end of the Mall Big Brother proposes to tear out more trees and destroy America's Freedom Forum for a bogus World War II Memorial on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial. The proposed megaliths look like an ancient mystic British Stonehenge.

Because natural heritage and environmental laws protecting the historic mall would be violated a federal court in cooperation with the Justice Department has halted tree damage at the proposed memorial. Helicopter landing pads and roadways on the grounds of the Washington Monument are a planned sequel.

People worldwide have recoiled from the destruction of Afghanistan's cultural past by its Taliban military rulers. But Senate Bill 580 in Congress imitates the Taliban by nullifying our Environmental Protection Act and Commemorative Works Act for unwanted cultural revisionism.

Opening the Mall to exploitation will destroy priceless, irreplaceable open space in the heart of Washington. Washington's intractable traffic and parking problems would take a quantum jump worse.

Many World War II veterans are now fighting the secretive and undemocratic bulldozer tactics of a perfidious government. We want a meaningful memorial in a suitable location away from traffic and congestion. Building non-conforming, unlawful megaliths in our name on the historic Washington Mall would dishonor us and America.

Please vigorously oppose SB 580 to help stop cultural cleansing in Washington. Congress and the Bush Administration await your calls and letters.

W. Clark Ashby
Professor Emeritus, plant biology

Police should be commended, not condemned

DEAR EDITOR:

As an SIUC graduate student and member of the law enforcement community, I am appalled by the unfounded allegations made against the hard working men and women of the Carbondale Police Department. Police forces are being victimized across the nation by people attempting to justify their personal and moral failures at the expense of law enforcement. Shamefully, SIUC students have jumped on this bandwagon.

Patrick Gant is a victim, a victim of his own stupidity. His lack of respect for the police officers escalated the situation for those who felt the police were too aggressive. After he resisted arrest and assaulted a police officer he decided to cry that the actions of police officers were racially-motivated. By his actions, Gant put the police officers in a more dangerous situation, justifying an increased use of force.

However, Gant was just following the example set by today's criminals as he played the "race card." While SIUC students are typically only presented with liberal views on social issues, they should not jump on the bandwagon without knowing the facts. Where is the proof? Even police officers are innocent until proven guilty. We cannot condemn "the" police officers for doing their jobs in a potentially dangerous situation. Instead, they should be commended for doing a fine job while being victimized by racial opportunists.

Brian Calonne
graduate student

Election's over, deal with it

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to the Undergraduate Student Government elections. Are we going to have another Florida debate? Why can't Bill Archer just shut up and sit down? His term is over and he has to be a big baby about it and complain that it wasn't fair. Well, I think somebody is a sore loser.

Marlo Kenredy
senior, theater

Comments about Gant unfair and short-sighted

DEAR EDITOR:

The statements that were made about Patrick Gant in the Wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN by Dominick Weigel were clearly and truly uncalled for. "Patrick Gant who is a senior in elementary education, has two prior battery convictions, thinks that his place is in teaching our children. What kinds of things, ideas and attitudes is he going to teach our children when he finally gets out of SIUC and enters the real world?"

Every one makes mistakes and Mr. Gant is no exception to this rule. But I have a question for Mr. Weigel: If someone looked into his closest of skeletons would they come to the conclusion that your ideas, attitudes and beliefs are unfit for the real world?

I want individuals to open-mindedly look at both sides of the spectrum and then draw their own conclusions. I have followed my own advice and concluded that BOTH Mr. Gant and the Carbondale Police were wrong — Mr. Gant for not allowing the citation to be written while it obstruction and the Carbondale police for using excessive force on ONE BLACK MAN.

The uncalled-for actions of the Carbondale Police on Mr. Gant and the spectators are a few reasons that I am participating

in this protest. For individuals like myself who are engaging in the protest, remember that we have to stand on one accord, stay peaceful, and determined. OUR VOICES WILL BE HEARD.

Ingrid Smith
topbomer, psychology

Watch our cops as well as our neighborhoods

DEAR EDITOR:

The incident on Sunday morning at East College Street has come to my attention. Since I wasn't there, I don't know the details and probably never will. However, I'm familiar with police/community relations in Carbondale. When students, particularly African-Americans, are being detained, arrested, maced and otherwise confronted by police on a regular basis, you don't have to be a student or African-American to recognize that something is wrong.

This isn't to say that police are always to blame. Students also engage in aggressive behavior and some incidents result from actual threats to public safety. However, issues of race and class are just as present in Carbondale as in society at large and Carbondale police aren't color blind. Combine this with the fact that our society gives police almost unquestioned authority over our safety and freedom, and you've got a recipe for disaster.

Whether you're comforted or outraged by the existence of police authority, one thing remains clear — people with such power must be watched and complaints of their brutality and racism must be addressed. Long-term solutions to this crisis in our community and society will be difficult, but in the meantime I have a suggestion: Carbondale needs a CopWatch. What's CopWatch? It's like neighborhood watch, but watches police instead of criminals.

CopWatch keeps track of incidents, complaints against officers, and other information relevant to monitoring police presence. CopWatch isn't necessarily "anti-cop"; it's just a group of citizens who feel we have at least as much right to defend our communities as police do. Honest cops have nothing to fear from CopWatch, and "bad cops" only have to fear public exposure of their crimes. If anyone wants to start a CopWatch, I'm here to help. For more information, e-mail me at treesong@treesong.org or do an Internet or library search for "copwatch."

Treesong
alumnus, Carbondale

Gant 'got what he deserved'

DEAR EDITOR:

All across the nation you hear about how the African-American is being mistreated. The recent situation in Carbondale is no different than the situation in Cincinnati. In both situations the person got what they deserved, no more no less. For instance let's just examine Cincinnati: The shooting of the fleeing felon, a man of 19, started the riot. He had 14 warrants out for his arrest. Not just one or two, but FOURTEEN!!

When he went to his pants (while attempting to flee justice) police fatally wounded him. The fleeing felon created the situation that led to his demise, not the Cincinnati police department.

Now the stupid thing was to try to run from police. The same thing would have happened to this man if he had been white. I do not want to sound racist but I think it is unavoidable. The Carbondale incident was much the same. If the man would have done as police had told him, nothing would have happened and we would not be reading about this in the paper. When you run from police, assault them, or they feel threatened they have every right to cuff you and take you to jail.

I hope that in the future the cycle of racial hate will stop on both sides, that the finger pointing will stop and that the races will be able to accept that these things happen to blacks, whites, Asians, and whatever race you may be. If either of these messes had been another race we would not be reading about it in the paper more then likely.

Mike McGough
senior, information systems technology

Watch for the use of the 'race card'

DEAR EDITOR:

In reading letters from the DAILY EGYPTIAN that were published on Wednesday, I was overcome with a sense of laughter when I read Dominick Weigel's letter entitled "Stop playing the 'race card' for everything". It's interesting that he feels that minority students who suffer injustices at the hand of the oppressor because of their race are whining. This is especially funny considering that members of the majority are claiming that affirmative action laws are a discrimination against them, thus repeating laws of this nature in places like California, Texas and Pennsylvania. It is funny that members of the majority party in Congress in 1996 were so scared about the explosion of the Latino population in the United States that they made English the "official" language. It's also funny that Mr. Weigel stated his claim when just a few days ago a letter was published in the DAILY EGYPTIAN protesting the continued use of Affirmative Action policies in admittance of SIUC students. So I guess the calamity in Cincinnati was not racially motivated?

So be careful when you throw around allegations of the "race card" because guess who is really guilty of using it? He is right on one note, people need to be careful when using allegations of any kind. But in the matter in which it has been used this week, it is certainly justified. Students need to realize that racism is an institution, and that by letting instances of injustices pass, this institution just gets stronger and stronger. Also, we need to think about the proposed admission application fee in comparison to the treatment of minority students in Carbondale by the school and by the police. Is SIUC really a conducive learning environment for people of color? This is where Student Development, who facilitate students through the learning environment, can step up.

B.amanl Spell
graduate student, higher education and history

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Webster's II Dictionary

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Graphics specialists to visit campus

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Those who have seen the movie "Chicken Run" know that movie graphics have changed slightly during the past decade.

Jon Collins, the facilities director at the company who organized special effects for "Chicken Run" and other films, will present three workshops on 3-D graphic design Thursday and Friday.

Collins is the facilities director for the FrameStore, located in London, which is one of the leading companies on computer graphics and animation. The three workshops will focus on what the FrameStore is and does, how projects operate and will examine "Walking with Dinosaurs," a six-part series that aired on PBS last year.

Collins and coworker Tim Osborne will also display Henry, which put in simple terms is "a very expensive special effects box that does cool things," according to Scott Hodgson, interim chair of the Radio-Television Department.

Although hard to explain, Hodgson said Henry "allows you to do a 100 different layers and special effects without seeing loss to your image."

Collins said while here he plans to convey how the industry operates.

"From my college days, I recall being given a picture of the industry that did not serve me well when I graduated and realized that everything I'd learned was at least five years behind the times," he said.

He said he also plans to explain the job he enjoys because it can be fun to see the end product of a lot of teamwork. But because he must facilitate the daily

needs of the company, he does not look forward to every aspect of work.

"My least favorite part is having to take non-creative decisions that affect people's lives in a way other than they would choose," Collins said. "However, that part comes with the territory and as long as I feel that professionally I have made the right decision then I can feel justified in that I have to look after the interests of everyone at FrameStore."

Bill Rowley, chair of Cinema and Photography Department, expects Collins to share information about career options in graphic animation.

"We all know this kind of work is being done, but sometimes it may be hard as a student to imagine yourself doing it until you have some concrete places to anchor yourself," Rowley said. "There may be some [students] who get enough clues to know what steps to take next to go in similar careers."

The workshops begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the cinema sound stage Thursday and at 10 a.m. in the WSU Studio B Friday. The workshops are open to all students.



Jon Collins, who designs graphics like this one from the movie 'Chicken Run' will be on campus today and Friday.

Organ donation focus of K-Day

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Posters displayed in the Faner Hall Brezeway ask the question that many students have been asking: "What the heck is K-Day?"

The "K" stands for "kidney," and the aim of the event is to raise awareness about organ donations during April, National Organ Donor Month.

Free food, music, improvisational acting, prize giveaways and organ donation information will be part of the activities which will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Free Forum Area south of Parkinson Laboratory.

K-Day is organized by the Public Relations Student Society of America as part of a competition and public-relations campaign for the National Kidney Foundation. The group has been giving out green awareness pins and organ donor cards. Last year the group hosted D-Day (the "D" representing "donor"), but this year the event was changed to K-Day to avoid confusion with the historical D-Day.

"We want to make more students aware that organs are needed," said Iselt Quirk, account manager of PRSSA and a senior in radio-television from Chicago.

Students' attention to the need to donate organs has been growing,

according to Sue Altman, director of the Secretary of State's Organ and Tissue Program. This increased interest has been spurred by the inclusion of donor donation programs in drivers education and health classes in Illinois high schools.

"The kids are really active in spreading the word," Altman said.

"Because a lot of speakers [in schools and programs] are organ recipients or donor's family members, they [listeners] really associate."


Those who come to K-Day will have the opportunity to chat firsthand with organ donors and recipients like Joe Mifflin who received a kidney transplant on March 1, 1997.

K-Day participants may sign up on the spot to become donors.

Besides raising awareness, K-Day festivities will include a performance by Community FloSs, a Chicago-based improvisation group. Music will be provided by local bands like Trenchcoat Mafia and Eve's Downfall. Prize giveaways from area restaurants, merchants and tanning salons will be given away every half hour.


Students should remember that making a decision to donate organs can make a big difference to people in need of transplants, according to Quirk.

"It is a life or death situation," Quirk said.



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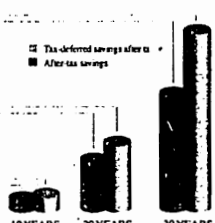
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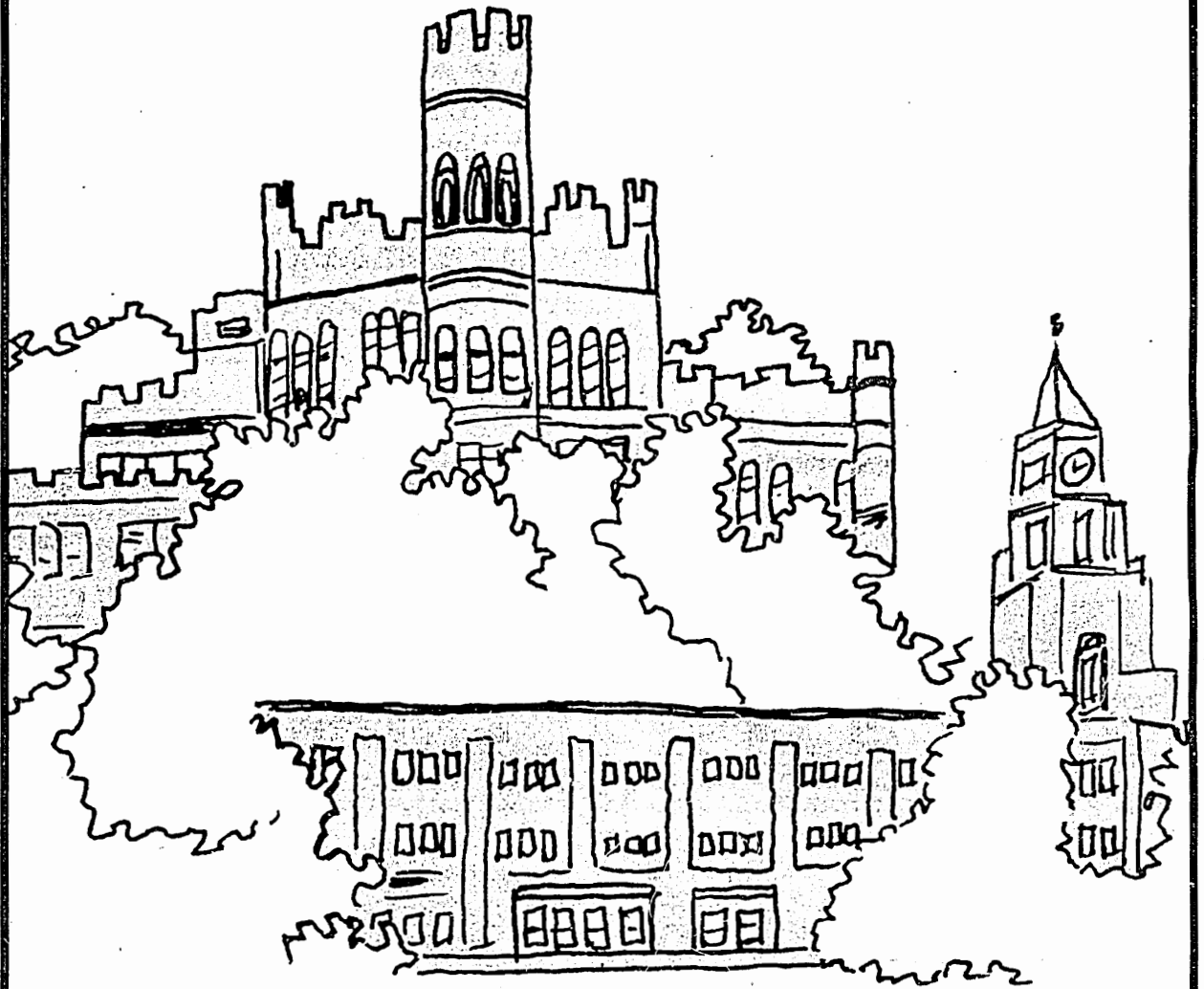
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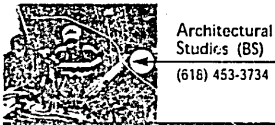
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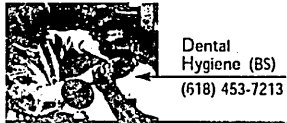
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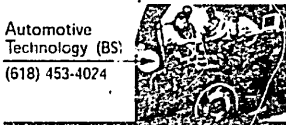
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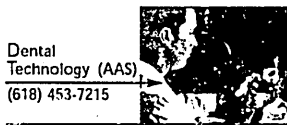
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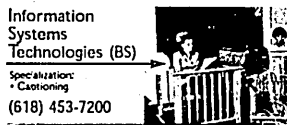
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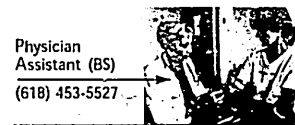
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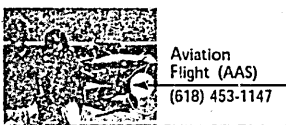
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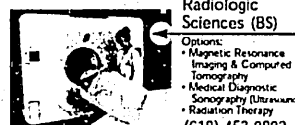
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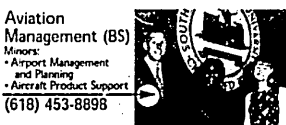
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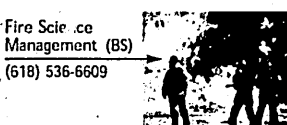
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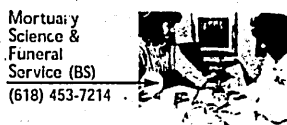
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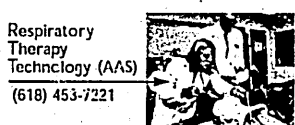
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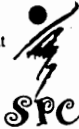
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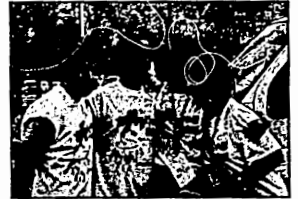
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The Campus Profiles

This Summer, the Department of Theater presents...

Playwrights Workshop 2001

WHEN THE WORLD SLIPS AWAY

by Michael Paul Gonzalez
 Directed by Tim Robinson
 July 20 & 21

Dierdra Bowers slipped into a coma shortly after giving birth. Sixteen years later, she awakens briefly to deliver a message to her daughter that threatens to unravel her family and those closest to her. Through monologues and flashbacks, Dierdra and her family explore how their lives have been affected by the coma and struggle to come to terms with what they must choose to do next.



The Department of Theater begins an exciting new venture this summer with the introduction of ScriptCamp! This week long program will see the development of four new full length plays by SIUC Student Playwrights, utilizing the talents of directors from the world of professional Theater in Chicago, culminating in a series of staged readings! Actors involved in this process will have the opportunity to participate in workshops and other events conducted by the guest directors.

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Written by Moises Kaufman
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Well, living on campus is the answer! By living on campus, you can decrease your debt rapidly because you do not have to worry about paying all of those extra bills. You will have more time to concentrate on doing homework and making friends.

By living on campus, you will never be bored. You will always find somebody to talk to. You will meet new friends that will forever remain apart of you life- no matter where you end up.

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- Microsoft Excel* (new)
- And lots more!

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 For information call:
453-2818

*In partnership with Information Technology

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY
College of Business and Administration

The School of Accountancy would like to recognize some of our outstanding students and congratulate them on receiving these honors. We are very proud of all of our students and want to see them excel.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Rania Jo Atwood Frank C. and Mary L. Adams Work Education Scholarship</p> <p>Rania Jo Atwood Donald T. Anderson Memorial Scholarship Award</p> <p>Ananda Baraschi Curtis Baber Scholarship</p> <p>Matthew Caruso Nada Grammaticoff Endowed Scholarship</p> <p>Britton Christman Kemper CPA Group LLP Outstanding Contribution to the School of Accountancy</p> <p>Melissa DeHoyos Nada Grammaticoff Endowed Scholarship</p> <p>Timothy Freeman World Color Press Endowed Scholarship</p> <p>Rubina Gorzki James R. and Rosemary Samuel Chibres Scholarship</p> <p>Anna Green Kemper CPA Group LLP Outstanding Contribution to the School of Accountancy</p> <p>Tanzella Grubbs John "Jack" Smith Scholarship</p> <p>Daniel Gee Dr. C. Y. Kao Accounting Award</p> <p>Jamie Harris Kary Becker-Simonds Scholarship</p> <p>Natalie Hanzus Kary Becker-Simonds Scholarship</p> <p>Xiaofang Kang Dr. C. Y. Kao Business Scholarship</p> <p>Jason Karkley Accounting Circle Scholar</p> <p>Hui Kwok Dr. C. Y. Kao Accounting Award</p> <p>Hui Kwok Dr. C. Y. Kao Business Scholarship</p> <p>Rodrigo Lamos Curtis Baber Scholarship</p> <p>Rusty Marks Kary Becker-Simonds Scholarship</p> | <p>Holly Meeker 25 Most Distinguished Seniors Award</p> <p>James Miller III Credit Union Scholarship</p> <p>Marlaine Miller C. L. "Pete" and Margaret Odum Memorial Scholarship</p> <p>Tie McWilliams Ernst & Young LLP Outstanding Senior in Accounting</p> <p>Natalie Nolan Emeritus College Scholarship</p> <p>Natalie Nolan James R. and Rosemary Samuel Chibres Scholarship</p> <p>Mark Orszeg Nada Grammaticoff Endowed Scholarship</p> <p>Jeffery Pabry Arthur Anderson LLP Edward J. Schmidske Award</p> <p>Jeffery Pabry SIU Credit Union Scholarship</p> <p>Stacy Pfleger PriceWaterhouse Coopers LLP Outstanding Senior in Accounting</p> <p>Lisa Pocher Curtis Baber Scholarship</p> <p>Jessie Reppy Accounting Circle Scholar</p> <p>Jessie Reppy Richard K. Holt Memorial Fund Scholarship</p> <p>John Robinson Jr. Nada Grammaticoff Endowed Scholarship</p> <p>Kenday States John "Jack" Smith Scholarship</p> <p>Tamara Young Division of Teachers LLP Outstanding Junior</p> <p>Tina Wilson Nada Grammaticoff Endowed Scholarship</p> <p>Lori Zeman World Color Press Endowed Scholarship</p> <p>Shamela Zhang PriceWaterhouse Coopers LLP Outstanding Master of Accountancy</p> <p>Corey Zimmerman Leah M. Roof Memorial Scholarship</p> <p>Sarah Zmudzki Senia Ogden Memorial Scholarship Award</p> |
|---|--|

We would like to add your name to this accomplished list. Come by, call, visit our website, or e-mail the School of Accountancy for more information.. <http://www.cba.siu.edu/accounting/>

The Campus Profile

The School of Accountancy is fully accredited by the AACSB-The International Association for Management Education and has been achieved full membership in the Federation of Schools of Accountancy. Only 130 schools in the nation have full membership. The School of Accountancy offers a Bachelor of Science in Accountancy and a Masters of Accountancy (M.Acc.) The Masters of Business Administration (M.B.A.) and Doctorate of Philosophy (Ph.D.) programs are offered in conjunction with other departments in the College of Business and Administration. The program aims to prepare students to perform successfully in business and other organizations such as government and other non-for-profit organizations functioning within a changing social, economic, and political environment. Study provides the student with fundamental principles and practices of organizational behavior and allows the mastering of knowledge and skills for effective management. The curriculum provides a broad base for understanding business while simultaneously allowing in-depth study within the area of accounting. Students find that the professional education they receive is desired by business, governmental units, and other public institutions. The advanced curriculum and related programs provide students not only with a meaningful education but also with a means of relating that education to organizations and commerce.

The College of Business and Administration

Today's economy demands flexible executives skilled in both the generalities and the technicalities of the business world. Accountants, financial analysts, managers, and marketing specialists must be able to make decisions that will improve a company's financial climate.

Statistics show that during roller-coaster economic times job prospects for men and women trained in business remain steadier than in many other professions. Nationally, and internationally, business skills are necessary to help solve the critical problems posed by inflation and recession.

In response to these demands, the College of Business and Administration has designed a course of study that focuses on the development of skills useful in many careers. Fully accredited by The International Association for Management Education (AACSB), the College of Business Administration supports the educational ambitions of undergraduate students by offering more than 90 business courses, an abundance of internship and real-world work experience, and access to a wide-range of academic, research, and computer resources. The College offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting, Business Economics, Finance, Management, and Marketing. In order to give SIUC students greater flexibility in the professional world, the College also offers minors in Accounting, Finance, Management, and Marketing.

Graduate students enrolled in the College can pursue a master's degree in Accounting (M.Acc.), a master's degree in Business and Administration (MBA), and a Doctorate in Business and Administration (DBA).

For additional information about what the College of Business and Administration can do for you, please contact Student Affairs & Advisement, Rehn 121 (536-4431).

The collage features several black and white photographs of students in a classroom or office environment. One photo shows a student working at a computer. Another shows a group of students sitting at desks in a lecture hall. A third shows a student sitting at a desk. The text 'College of Business & Administration' is written in a large, stylized font across the collage.

Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life Congratulates 2001 Scholarship and Award Winners*

- Scott D. Mayer**
1st Annual Robin and Leonard Gross Leadership Award
- Caryl Davidson**
National Soref Initiative Award
- Ben Scherr**
Community-Outreach Scholarship
- Naomi Goldberger**
Graduating Senior Award
- Jill Fine**
Graduating Senior Award
- Wren Colker**
Graduate Student Mentor Award
- David Waxman**
Hillel Perseverance Award
- Ilene Kastel**
Most Spirited Freshman Award
- Call 549-3573 for info on Hillel membership and scholarships
*Each Award and Scholarship carries an honorarium



The Campus Profiles

Students Win Hillel Scholarships

Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life honored nine students, two faculty and a local business woman at the Inaugural Hillel Awards Banquet for scholarly achievement and community outreach April 15.

Scott D. Mayer, Hillel president, welcomed attendees and congratulated students designated awardees of the free 'birthright Israel' summer trip. Mayer surprised students with a surprise gift to take to the Holy Land.

Professor Joan Friedenberg, keynote speaker, addressed the well-attended banquet, listing three components of Judaism: Ethics, Spiritual and Peoplehood (ESP).

She said, "Being Jewish means embracing one of the three. Tonight we accept all with the spiritual blessing over the bread, ethical presentation of awards for contribution to community; and peoplehood by the familial atmosphere."

Student Scholarships were presented to: Scott D. Mayer, Caryl Davidson, Ben Scherr, Naomi Goldberger, Jill Fine, Wren Colker, David Waxman, Ilene Kastel and Aaron Cole.

Robin and Leonard Gross were honored by a significant scholarship designated in their names. Hillel Director Dr. Donna Besser said, "Excellent teachers and parents, these two scholars, one a law professor, the other a French teacher, dedicate energy and resources to student leadership. Such an exemplary life-style personifies good citizenship, meriting this remarkable public commendation."

SIU professors Dr. Mark Schneider and Joan Friedenberg and local business woman Mrs. Beth Zwick received awards for continued commitment to Hillel.

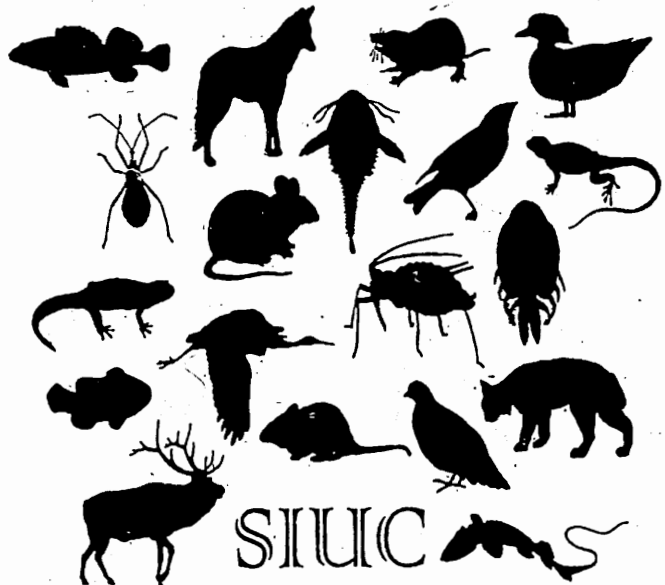
Why Choose Zoology As A Major?

- 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, veterinarian, 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.

For more details:
 • Stop by the Zoology main office at LSII, room 35
 • Visit our website-www.science.siu.edu/zoology

- ◆ Career Preparation ◆ Strong Curriculum
- ◆ World Class Faculty
- ◆ Research Experience Opportunities

ZOOLOGY



- ◆ Well Equipped Laboratories ◆ Field Trips
- ◆ Internship Opportunities ◆ Scholarships
- ◆ Extensive Scientific Collections ◆ Zoology Club

United Airlines-SIUC Aviation Career Day: Eight Years of Excellence!

The last Saturday in April has been an important day for the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta- however, SIUC Aviation has also had an important event on this day. The United Airlines-SIUC Aviation Career Day has been an annual event held on the last Saturday in April since April 30, 1994. This event has brought over 500 Chicago area high school students to visit SIUC Carbondale since the inception of the event. And, what is the goal of their visit? To find out as much as they can about the outstanding aviation degree programs offered by SIUC, and aviation careers offered by United Airlines.

Why United Airlines? United is headquartered in Illinois (just outside Chicago in Elk Grove Village), has hired hundreds of SIUC aviation alumni to work there, and had an outstanding community service ethic. Therefore, this is an important way for United to give back to the metropolitan area where they are based, as well as make a connection to potential employees from the area. It also continues a long-standing commitment of United Airlines to SIUC that goes back to 1969 when United donated a Vickers Viscount aircraft to the university. This tradition of giving continued in 1999 when United donated a Boeing 737-222 aircraft to the university for use in its aviation degree programs. In addition, United and SIUC signed a historic flight operations internship agreement in July, 1987 that has resulted in 65 former interns from SIUC being hired as pilots for United. This number of former interns hired is the highest among any university with which United has an internship agreement.

A key part of each annual career day is the participation of SIUC alumni in the event. This year, a total of 24 SIUC Alumni will be on the flight to Carbondale working as volunteers for the day. This includes three flight crew members (two pilots, Captain Mark Angstadt and First Officer Amy Oliphant and flight attendant Alex Arroyo... another flight attendant, Penny Pope, is an honorary alumnus since her son Brian is a current student in the flight program at SIUC). Leading the alumni group will be Captain Clarence Copping, a 1977 alumni of Aviation Technologies and Aviation Management (B.S. in Aviation Technologies). Clarence takes on the task each year of contacting hundreds of SIUC alumni at United whom he keeps in contact with to solicit volunteers for the flight to Carbondale. The list of alumni aboard the flight this year also includes:

Pilots: Tony Flannigan, Kerry Johnson, John Madden, Lorraine Morris, Steve Nolen, and Hunt Thomas (all Captains) and First Officers Kathryn Bauer, David Bertellotti, John Freeman, Mark Naumowicz, Chris Sims and Tom Giovenco

Mechanics: Mark Englert and Mark Mursurlian

Management and other: Mike Behrens, Jeffrey Cleveland, Anitra Martina, Joelle Quick, and Mike Schlieting

Non-Alumni aboard the flight from United: Rob Biddle, Sig Mueller, and Roger Vesely



Above: Vice Chancellor Larry Diets greeting United Airlines Captain and SIUC Alumnus Mark Angstadt at the 2000 Aviation Career Day.

THANKS TO EVERYONE FROM UNITED FOR VOLUNTEERING THEIR TIME!

Another important part of the day is the role played by Registered Student Organizations such as Aviation Ambassadors, Minority Aviation Council, Women in Aviation, Aviation Management Society, Rotor/Wing Association and Alpha Eta Rho. These groups, lead by Kevin Donahue and Jeff Aranyos of Aviation Ambassadors, organize and train a group of approximately 40 undergraduate volunteers to be tour guides for the day. Thanks to all of the student volunteers for giving up a Saturday to provide this important service to the university and to the future students of SIUC.

To everyone in the university and local community: This is YOUR invitation to come out and visit Southern Illinois Airport and tour the United Airlines Boeing 737-300 that will be used for the event. The aircraft will be open for tours after 10 AM and until approximately 2:30 PM on Saturday, April 28. If you are a local high school student and want to tour SIUC Aviation, please come out to join a tour on April 28. Be there by 8:50 AM if you wish to see the aircraft land.

We will see you at the airport!

Department of Aviation Management and Flight Department of Aviation Technologies College of Applied Sciences and Arts

THANKS

UNITED AIRLINES

(ESPECIALLY CAPTAIN MARK ANGSTADT, FIRST OFFICER AMY OLIPHANT, AND FLIGHT ATTENDANTS PENNY POPE, ALEX ARROYO AND ALL OF THE OTHER UNITED AIRLINES VOLUNTEERS!!!)

FOR THEIR SUPPORT OF THE

*EIGHTH ANNUAL
UNITED AIRLINES-SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS
UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE
AVIATION CAREER DAY
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2001*



United Day Fly-In: On April 28, 2001, SIUC Aviation and the College of Applied Sciences and Arts will host the 8th Annual United Airlines-SIUC Aviation Career Day at the Southern Illinois Airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro. United donated, for the day, the use of a Boeing 737-300 aircraft (like the one pictured). This aircraft is taken out of a regularly scheduled service for the day and flown to Carbondale from Chicago O'Hare International Airport for the event. Aboard are 90 African American, Hispanic American and Female high school students from the Chicago area, 10 teachers/counselors, 20+ United Airlines volunteers (all of whom graduated from SIUC) and 6 SIUC faculty/staff. The flight crew bringing the aircraft to SIUC are all SIUC Alumni. Pictured above is the 737-300 on the ramp in front of the main terminal at Southern Illinois Airport with everyone who flew in a prior United-SIUC Aviation Career Day.

**Come out to the Southern
Illinois Airport on Saturday
Morning at 9 AM to see a 120
passenger 737-300 land. You
will be able to tour this
aircraft beginning at 10.**

S.I.R.I.S. NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!

The Southern Illinois Radio Information Service (S.I.R.I.S.) provides recordings of information, newspapers and periodicals for the visually & physically impaired

SIRIS

Southern Illinois Radio Information Service



Call 453-6185 or 549-5604 for more information

About S.I.R.I.S...

Imagine not being able to pick up your local newspaper to read about events in your hometown, check the classified section or review weekly specials at the grocery store.

Those who are print impaired face such barriers every day. And for many, the Southern Illinois Radio Information Service (S.I.R.I.S.)—a non-profit organization—is the only way they can receive news or “read” a magazine.

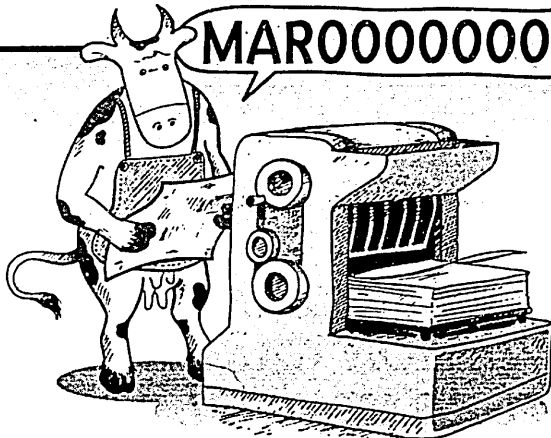
Broadcast through sidebands of WSIU-FM and available, FREE of charge, through special receivers, S.I.R.I.S. airs programs daily from 5:00am to 10:00pm with help from area volunteers...people just like you.

How You Can Help

- serve as a reader
- operate the control console
- train other volunteers
- serve on the S.I.R.I.S. board
- donate items (magazine & newspaper subscriptions, books on tape, blank cassette tapes, office supplies)

GET INVOLVED.
Volunteer for S.I.R.I.S. TODAY!

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Design, Printing, Copying, Color Copying, Mail Merge Letters, Transparencies, Perfect Binding, Spiral and Coil Binding, Saddle Stapling, Bulk Mailing Center, Large Posters/Banners, Self-Inking & Rubber Stamps, Die-Cutting, Perforating, Numbering, Laminating, Campus Signs, Campus Forms, and more. Just call 453-9268.

SIUC Printing & Duplicating

SIU Printing/Duplicating Service

SIU Printing/Duplicating Service has been a part of SIU for more than 40 years. Its purpose is to provide printing, quick service copying, bulk-mailing, campus forms, and signage for the university. Serving only the university community provides consistency, uniformity, security, reliability, and convenience.

Printing/Duplicating offers full design service using Pagemaker, Quark, Illustrator, and Photoshop software. A designer will work with the customer from concept to finish page layout. Customers will see black and white or color proofs until the job is done to their satisfaction.

The printing facility has a fully equipped offset pressroom and bindery. State of the art technology, digital, and electronic equipment are utilized for desktop publishing in the design and prepress areas. Folders, brochures, letterheads, business cards, posters, forms, booklets, and other material are printed in one, two, three, and full color. Recycled paper and soybean ink are used. Individualized certificates, diplomas, over-size banners/posters, and rubber stamps are available.

The duplicating facility houses the copy center and the bulk-mailing center. Quick copying is provided on high-end copiers. Total bindery facilities including collating, stapling, spiral and coil punch bind systems, and booklet making are part of the duplicating area. The mailing center provides total bulk-mail services utilizing U.S. Postal Service approved software for lower postage rates on automated first and standard mailings. Cass certification of mailing lists, label generation and application, inkjet addressing, bagging and tagging, inserting, and mail merge are available.

The Campus Sign Service handles campus needs for all type of signage including desk nameplates, name badges, door signs, and outdoor signage.

Campus Forms took over the old Central Stores area to provide forms used campus-wide.

Competitive rates, customer satisfaction, courteous service, and free delivery are offered at SIU Printing/Duplicating Service.

College of Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts is the foundation of the University Core Curriculum; provides majors in over twenty subject areas; offers programs for students pursuing Master's and Ph.D. degrees; and is home to several research centers and academic support centers. The College of Liberal Arts also furnishes the university and southern Illinois communities a rich resource for musical performances, theatrical productions, fine arts exhibitions, and a wide variety of intellectually stimulating presentations through the many lecture series offered. The character in our ad is well-known in the area in association with McLeod Theater. Known to many as "McLeod Man", his real name is Metzger and he has a rich history dating back to circa 1622.

CoLA faculty are recognized locally, nationally, and internationally as leaders in their fields. Undergraduate and graduate students are also making an impact in their fields and gaining recognition, awards, and grants at SIUC, in the nation, and in international settings. CoLA alumni include Dennis Franz (*NYPD Blue*), Roland Burris (*former Illinois Attorney General*), Robert Murphy (*prominent AIDS researcher*), Reginald Petty (*Peace Corps Director: Kenya, Burkina Faso, Swaziland, and Seychelles*), Christopher Cripps (*Assistant Dean for International Development and Director of International Executive Education in Grenoble*), and Richard Jurek (*VP: Vorthern Trust Company*).

Liberal arts courses provide important career skills to students including communication skills, problem-solving skills, and cross-cultural understanding. More and more, employers are seeking applicants with these traits. Even the most high-tech software companies need employees who understand people. Liberal arts students have thousands of career opportunities open to them. Students in CoLA have many opportunities for externships, internships, study abroad, research, and creative activity. Interested in the College of Liberal Arts? If so, contact Anita Hutton, Coordinator of Recruitment & Retention by e-mail: mozan@siu.edu, phone: 453-4149, office: Faneer 2406. Or visit us on-line: <http://www.siu.edu/~cola> Check us out...you'll be glad you did.

liberalARTS

Shirley Clay Scott, Dean

- Administration of Justice
- Anthropology
- School of Art & Design
- Black American Studies
- Economics
- English
- Foreign Languages & Literature
- Geography
- History
- Linguistics
- Museum Studies
- School of Music
- Paralegal Studies
- Philosophy
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Speech Communications
- Theater
- University Honors Program
- University Studies



UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT

SALUTES THE 2001

University Women of Distinction

Faculty: DR. PATRICIA B. ELMORE
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY AND SPECIAL EDUCATION

DR. BETH MIDDLETON
PLANT BIOLOGY

Administrative/Professional:

DR. NANCY BANDY
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Civil Service:

MS. MARCIA D. PHELPS
UNIVERSITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Doctoral Student:

MS. FRANCES BECQUE
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Undergraduate Student:

MS. JENNIFER HARD
THEATER

MS. NICOLE KACHIROUDUS
THEATER

UWPA

UNIVERSITY
WOMEN'S
PROFESSIONAL
ADVANCEMENT

These women have significantly contributed to their professionals, have brought recognition to SIUC at state, regional, national, and international levels, and have had a significant impact on a personal and professional growth of many people.

The names of these awardees have been added to a plaque (located in the River Room hallway of the Student Center) honoring all of the recipients of the University Women of Distinction awards.



University Women's Professional Advancement (UWPA) was created by a Presidential Task Force in 1988 to enhance opportunities for the professional development and advancement of women at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Since that time, UWPA has worked steadily with the ultimate goal of creating a progressive university characterized by equity, impartiality, and integrity.

UWPA has created and implemented programming designed to:

- integrate new tenure track women faculty into the SIUC community
- provide funding for scholarly activity by and about women
- provide on-the-job training for women SIUC employees who have the potential and desire to succeed in administrative positions
- develop a structure in which Service women can establish professional bonds, networks, connections, and training opportunities
- create a forum for the dissemination of research and by women scholars

Once a year, UWPA recognizes Women of Distinction by publicly acknowledging these women students, faculty and staff who have made unique contributions to other women, the University, and the community.

For more information:

Web site: www.siu.edu/~uwpa • E-mail: uwpa@siu.edu
phone: 618-453-1366 • fax: 618-453-1394
offices: 150 Davies

ARMY ROTC

The recruiting poster states, "The Smartest College Course You Can Take." Talk to any Human Resources Director and you are likely to hear the same thing. An Army ROTC class prepares you for more than just a career in the Army. The classes give one lesson on organization, planning, decision making, as well as leadership. Freshman and sophomore students observing a practical exercise on preparation of an Operation Order, a method of developing and communicating a plan to complete an upcoming mission, suddenly exclaimed, "Hey, I can use this same technique to plan and complete my project for XXX class."

The State of Illinois recognizes the value of ROTC classes. It has a program to provide scholarships in the form of a tuition waiver grant to the ROTC department for students enrolled in a ROTC class. Unlike the Federally funded scholarships available from the ROTC department, the students accepting State Tuition Waiver Scholarships do not have a military commitment after leaving college.

The Striking Saluki Battalion has been a part of SIU since 1980. Of course the primary mission of ROTC is to train and prepare future leaders for the Active Army, the Army Reserves, and the Army National Guard. ROTC each year trains more than 70 percent of the Army's officers. But a secondary mission is to provide training to the future leaders of businesses and government organizations. Many of today's leaders and corporate CEOs are graduates of Army ROTC.

The classes are designed to build confidence, self-esteem, leadership skills and character through adventure training and small unit infantry tactics. Another skill that is developed is the art of communicating those plans, requirements, and tasks to others, both in written and verbal forms. It is the basic building blocks of leading and working with a team of 8 to 10 other people to accomplish goals and tasks. It is just this type of training that makes employers look for people with ROTC training when they are hiring.

ROTC students have many opportunities to represent SIU. The Pershing Rifles Drill team conducts the color ceremony at SIU sporting events and participates in local parades. The Rifle Marksmanship team competes at competitive marksmanship matches across the country. This year for the first time the Saluki Battalion entered a team in the Bataan Memorial Death March, a 26-mile road march across the desert terrain at Fort Bliss, Texas. Additionally, students develop friendships that long outlast their college days.

Find out for yourself why Army ROTC is the smartest college course you can take. AMS 100 and 200 level classes can be taken for general elective credit and students do not incur any military service obligation. The Army ROTC department is located in Kesnar Hall on Greek row across from the Student Health Services. Sign up for a class with your academic advisor or call the Army ROTC at 453-5786 for more information about classes.



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 how to become a leader and acquire 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.

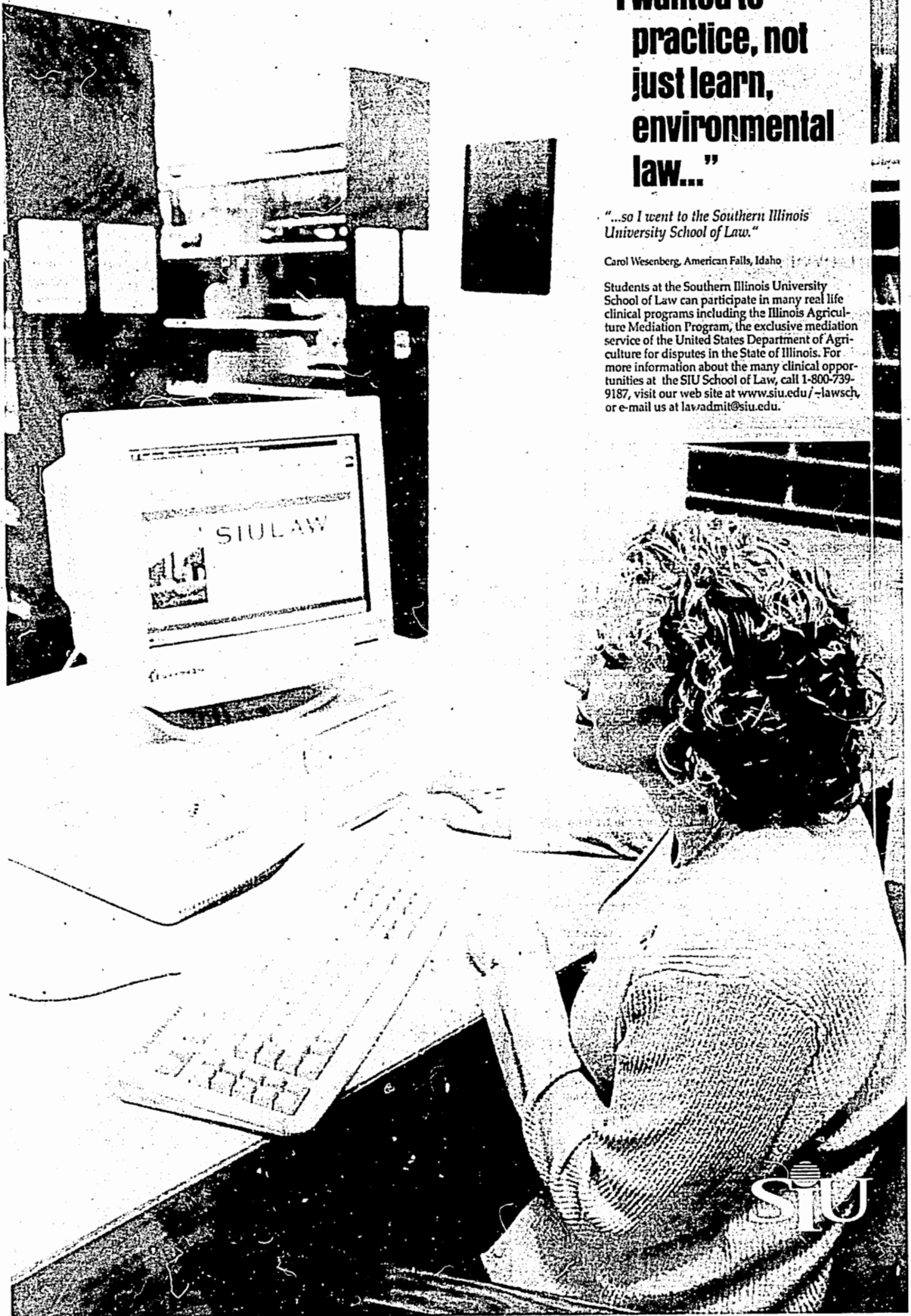


ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

For details,
visit Kesnar Hall on Greek Row
across from the
Student Health Center

or call 453-7563

Summer Internships Still Available



"I wanted to practice, not just learn, environmental law..."

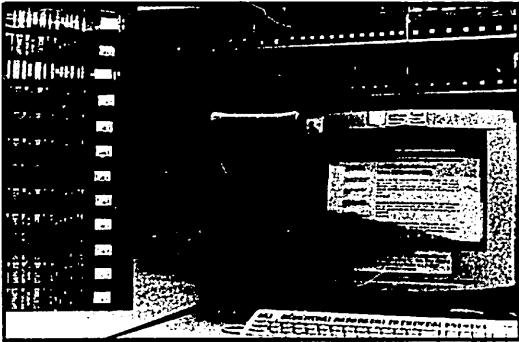
"...so I went to the Southern Illinois University School of Law."

Carol Wesenberg, American Falls, Idaho

Students at the Southern Illinois University School of Law can participate in many real life clinical programs including the Illinois Agriculture Mediation Program, the exclusive mediation service of the United States Department of Agriculture for disputes in the State of Illinois. For more information about the many clinical opportunities at the SIU School of Law, call 1-800-739-9187, visit our web site at www.siu.edu/~lawsch, or e-mail us at lavadmit@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 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 breadth of law. You also have the 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.





Hey, SIU Students!

Join as a student and save money now

Eat at area restaurants!

Enjoy discounts at:

- Garfields (20% discount)
- Ruby Tuesdays - in Marion (10%)
- El Bajjo (10%)
- Pasta House (10%)
- Old Main Room (10%)
- Walt's Pizza - in Marion (10%)
- Baskin-Robbins (10%)
- Honey Bakers - in Marion (10%)

Buy Clothes!

Save on Purchases at:

- Guzalls Apparel (20%)
- Saluki Bookstore (20% for life members, 15% for Student members)
- University Bookstore (20% for life members, 15% for Student members)


Make time to relax or travel!

Take advantage of hotel and car rental discounts at many national chains.

Student Membership is only \$15 & includes a class of \$2001 a year!

SIU Alumni Association
Here to serve students, too!


For more information call 453-2408 • www.siualumni.com



SIU Alumni Association

"Here to Serve Students Too"

- Membership is open to alumni, students, and friends of the University. Dues-paying members are entitled to many privileges and benefits (see ad in this publication), and their support allows the Association to coordinate events/programs on and off campus. Graduating seniors and current students can join for \$15. Over 500 current students are members of the Association.
- Off-campus alumni events are coordinated throughout the United States. Events have been sponsored in Atlanta, Austin, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Phoenix, St. Louis, San Diego, San Antonio, Seattle, San Francisco, Tampa, and Washington D.C. International functions have been hosted in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and Taipei, Taiwan.
- Several student programs are offered by the Association. Student Alumni Council (SAC), the student branch of the Alumni Association, joins the Association and SIUC's colleges and schools in administering Extern, a nationally-recognized program that places juniors and seniors in their career fields during the week of Spring Break. Approximately 30% of the students placed in professional settings throughout the nation receive internship or job opportunities.
- SAC administers the 25 Most Distinguished Seniors program, which honors elite students who have enriched campus life by their involvement in academics, athletics, housing, community service, and Registered Student Organizations.
- Scholarship opportunities are also offered through the Association. SAC recognizes two juniors annually with a \$500 Super Student Scholarship. The Alumni Association sponsors the Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$1,000, to four students who are closely related to a current member of the Alumni Association. The Association's alumni chapters clubs also present scholarships to incoming freshmen.



The Office of Admissions and Records aims to provide world-class service for records, registration, transcripts and undergraduate student recruitment.


The best way to get to know SIUC is to visit the campus.
We invite you to...

- ◆ Take one of our campus tours. See what distinguishes our campus from all others!
- ◆ Ask our students why they chose SIUC. They will be happy to share their experiences with you!
- ◆ Talk with SIUC representatives about financial assistance, admission requirements, and the programs that can help you reach your goals.
- ◆ Meet with SIUC educators in your field of interest. They can tell you how their programs can help you succeed in your career!

To put the most into your visit, we have designed several visit options for you. By visiting our beautiful campus and witnessing the positive learning environment we provide, you will have the chance to see if SIUC is the best and right decision for you.
Interview us any way you choose...

- ◆ Open Houses
- ◆ On-Campus Previews
- ◆ Individual Visits
- ◆ Group Visits
- ◆ Off-Campus Previews

To learn more about campus life and the opportunities that wait at SIUC, schedule your personalized visit to campus or talk to an Admissions Counselor by contacting Undergraduate Admissions at (618) 536-4405 or e-mail admrec@siu.edu



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Challenge Yourself! . . .

Themes and Messages

- * **Academic Quality**
 - ✓ Faculty are nationally recognized in a wide variety of disciplines
 - ✓ Students focus on their academic and personal goals and challenge each other to excel in their studies and activities
 - ✓ A student-centered research university
- * **Program Variety**
 - ✓ An exceptionally broad array of majors
 - ✓ Supportive programs from Honors to tutoring to ensure each student's success
 - ✓ Allows undecided students a wide range of choices and opportunities to match a major with their career and personal goals
- * **Outcomes**
 - ✓ Academic programs matched to the needs of the marketplace and/or advanced studies
 - ✓ 180,000 alumni around the world are proud of their SIUC degrees and are inclined to hire new graduates
 - ✓ Graduates are prepared for the diversity in people and cultures they are likely to experience in their workplace
- * **Affordability**
 - ✓ An SIUC education is affordable and delivers value
 - ✓ Variety of financial aid programs and resources to assist students and families
 - ✓ Abundant on-campus employment
 - ✓ Lower cost of living
- * **Student Life/Campus Environment**
 - ✓ 450+ clubs and organizations help students develop organization and leadership skills while making friends, exploring new ideas and having fun
 - ✓ Opportunities to develop the spiritual aspects of your life while meeting your educational goals
- * **Location**
 - ✓ Nationally recognized college town that welcomes SIUC students
 - ✓ Abundant beautiful scenic areas provide opportunities to explore nature and pursue outdoor sports and hobbies with equipment available from the University's Adventure Resource Center
 - ✓ Quickly becomes students' second home

Take an SIUC course Anytime, Anywhere through the Individualized Learning Program



All courses carry full SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree!

Students can register in ILP courses through the 12th week of the semester. For ILP courses, students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in a course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C." ILP fees are \$100.35 per credit hour. Semester on-line courses are \$142.00 for undergraduate and \$169.45 for graduate. Payment is expected upon registration and you may pay by cash, check or credit card (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover now accepted) or present proof of financial aid. For further information call the Office of Distance Education at 618/536-7751.

Summer 2001

Core Curriculum Courses

FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.
GEOG 103-3	World Geography
GEOG 3031-3	Earth's Biophy. Env.
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.
HIST 202-3	Am. Religious Diversity
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL 104-3	Ethics
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt. *
SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women>

Administration of Justice

AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml Behav.
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security

Art

AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts'
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art'

Biology

BIOL 315-2	History of Biology>
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Finance

FIN 310-3	Insurance✓
FIN 320-3	Real Estate✓
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr.✓
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance✓

General Agriculture

GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.>
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~ Non-credit with ILP option~ special fee structure.

> Web-based version

✓ Junior Standing required

* Television Course

† Not available to on-campus Pol.Sci. majors

‡ Check for Prerequisites

§ Not Available for Graduate Credit

¶ On-campus students need instructor's permission

▲ Department permission required

Geography	
GEOG 330-4	Weather

Health Care Professions

HCP 105-2	Medical Terminology
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Health Education and Recreation

REC 300	Intro to Leisure Service
	(Web-based version only)

Marketing

MKTG 304-3	Marketing Management ~ ✓
MKTG 305-3	Consumer Behavior ~ ✓
MKTG 329-3	Marketing Channels ~ ✓
MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg. ✓

Mathematics

MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
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Philosophy

PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
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Political Science

POLS 250-3	Pols. of Foreign Nations*
POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*

Russian

RUSS 480-4	Russ. Realism (in English)*
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Women's Studies

WMST 492-3	Women in Religion
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ON-LINE SEMESTER-BASED COURSES:

CI 498m-3	Tools for Substituting
HEB 302c	Driver Task Analysis
JRNL 495/555-3	International Press Law
WED 463-3	Assess. of Learner Performance▲

Office of Distance Education
Division of Continuing Education
Mailcode 6705, Washington Square "C" SIUC,
Carbondale, IL 62901
618/536-7751 or 618/453-5659
<http://www.dce.siu.edu/siuconnected.html>

The Office of Distance Education

The Office of Distance Education, which is located in Division of Continuing Education, administers Distance Education courses for Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Distance Education at Southern Illinois University Carbondale extends the academic mission of the University beyond the physical boundaries of the campus to the regional, state, national and global community. SIUC departmental courses are offered for academic credit through on-line, print and 2-way interactive video delivery formats.

Distance education courses are a result of efforts by faculty members in the Colleges of Engineering, Business, Education, Agriculture, Liberal Arts, Applied Sciences and Arts, Science and Mass Communications and Media Arts. A wide range of courses are offered at the undergraduate and graduate levels. All of the courses carry full SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree.

The Individual Learning Program (ILP) offers Print-based (correspondence) and web-based courses administered by the Division of Continuing Education. ILP courses have open enrollment through the 12th week of the semester (7th in the summer). Summer-based on-line courses and 2-way interactive video courses are offered through the Office of Distance Education. For more details and a complete list of courses check out the website, **SIUCconnected**, for the Office of Distance Education at: www.dce.siu.edu/siuconnected.html.

All courses offered through ILP and the Office of Distance Education are listed on the Illinois Virtual Campus: www.ivc.siu.edu. The Illinois Virtual Campus is a statewide listing or all distance education courses available at higher education institutions

April 26th, May 1st, May 3rd, May 7-9th

Expanded Testing Hours until 7PM
Call for an appointment

536-7751



My first day at Southern Illinois University was devoted to moving my meager possessions to the sixteenth floor of a concrete monstrosity. After my family drove off I felt the same feelings that are all too common to college students. I questioned whether or not I could survive with my family so far away. Aside from a person whom I worked with at McDonald's, everyone I was familiar with was 320 miles away, or farther.

A few weeks into my college career, I received a letter from the Newman Catholic Student Center, which invited me to Mass and outlined some of the center's upcoming events. I attended Mass a few times, but I was hesitant to make friends, for fear of being labeled an uncool "church boy." Toward mid-semester I had stopped going to Mass and tried to avoid the Newman Center altogether.

For the next couple of years I lived the stereotypical college life: I went to class, partied, and worked. For the most part it was a good time, and many lasting friendships were created, but it seemed as if there was something missing.

Last semester I found what I was longing for: Spiritual growth. I returned to the Newman Center, started attending Mass again, participated in retreats, and most of all, found some great friends. With graduation near, the Newman Center has provided the kind of support and encouragement that seems to be absent from the university. The most significant realization, which Newman helped foster, is that one can always return home - home being either to family or the church - so if you feel that you have drifted, remember that you are always welcome to return home.

What Kind of Catholic Are You?

How about a well

informed

strong in your faith.

Catholic

who wants to share

JESUS

Come Join Us

The Newman Catholic Student Center

"Between the tracks and the Rec"

529-3311

www.siu.edu/~newman

A Story Like No Other

A special presentation by the Public Policy Institute

Romeo Dallaire

Retired Canadian Lieutenant General

April 30, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.

Browne Auditorium in the Parkinson Laboratory Building

(Parkinson is located between Anthony and Faner Halls just north of the parking deck.)



General Romeo Dallaire served as the commanding officer of United Nations' troops in Rwanda during that country's period of genocide in the mid 1990s. Paul Simon was one of a few key U.S. leaders who was concerned about that situation and unsuccessfully tried to help General Dallaire and the Rwandan people. Now these two men will be together in person for the first time to discuss this tragedy and what both learned from their experience.

Dallaire received the Meritorious Service Cross for his tenure as the commander of the United Nations Assistance Mission for Rwanda. He also received the Legion of Merit Medal from the United States in 1996.

General Dallaire's appearance is a follow-up to the Institute's 1999 symposium on the lessons to be learned from the genocide in Rwanda.

Join us to learn more about this tragedy, General Dallaire's experience and how we can help prevent such future tragedies from occurring.

General Dallaire discussed his experience in Rwanda on ABC's "Nightline" on February 7, 2001. The following are excerpts from that show:

"Romeo Dallaire is a soldier who was caught in the middle, trapped between what he knew he ought to do and what he was being ordered to do. General Dallaire warned his superiors in New York. He predicted what would happen. He begged for help. But when his warnings were ignored, when help was denied, when the U.S. government, which could have made a difference, refused to, then General Dallaire and his men stood by and watched as 800,000 people were slaughtered."

Ted Koppel, "Nightline" Anchor

"Now when you look at those people as they are dying of hunger and thirst, women having children and dying right there, when you go to the sites where massacres had already been and the people are still, you know, injured and a bit alive, and you look at them, you know what you see in their eyes, what I saw in their eyes? Bewilderment. They saw me. They saw what was happening, and they were saying 'What happened? What happened?'"

General Romeo Dallaire

SIU

Free to the public
U-Card approved event
Question & Answer period will follow
A sign-language interpreter will be provided
Sponsored in part by The Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Southern Illinois University Public Policy Institute

The Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University acts on significant and controversial issues impacting the region, the state, the nation and the world. It is committed to developing and working to implement approaches that could bring concrete, positive results in tackling some of the most difficult challenges in the public policy arena.



Mike Lawrence and Paul Simon

The Institute focuses its efforts on fostering:

- Ethical conduct in government
- Opportunity and fair treatment for citizens in America and throughout the world
- Promoting responsible citizenship for all Americans - but particularly for young Americans.

The Institute is headed by Paul Simon. Simon, a one-time candidate for the Democratic Party nomination for President of the United States, retired from the U.S. Senate in 1997 after representing Illinois in Washington D.C. for 22 years. Assisting Simon in leading the Institute is Mike Lawrence, who served as a top advisor and press secretary to former Illinois Governor Jim Edgar, a Republican. Together Simon and Lawrence represent an important quality of the Institute -- bi-partisanship.

Some of the Institute's accomplishments include:

Campaign finance reform for Illinois. The Institute worked with four state legislators, the governor's office and other groups to fashion the most sweeping campaign finance reform legislation for Illinois in more than two decades. After the legislation was passed by the Illinois General Assembly, Governor Jim Edgar came to the Public Policy Institute's offices to sign the bill into law.



Governor Jim Edgar signs the campaign finance reform bill into law at the Public Policy Institute.



Former First Lady Barbara Bush delivers the keynote address during a national literacy summit in 1999 hosted by the Institute.

National Literacy Forum. Paul Simon and Barbara Bush headed a symposium on the SIU campus with leaders in the literacy field from all over the United States. The event brought together directors of literacy organizations, academicians, adult learners and others to develop recommendations on enhancing literacy efforts in the next century. Based on this meeting, the National Institute for Literacy and the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Foundation hosted 27 town meetings across the nation to follow-up on the recommendations.

Youth Government Day. Each year the Public Policy Institute invites high school and community college government teachers to bring a few of their best students to the SIUC campus to meet with leaders in government and politics. The Institute has an interest in fostering good citizenship among youth by providing an opportunity for them to meet with leaders such as U.S. Senator Dick Durbin, a Democrat, and Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan, a Republican. The day is designed to encourage and motivate these youth to be involved in their communities and government. The Institute is also pleased to do its part in recruitment efforts by bringing these students and their teachers to campus for a daylong visit.



U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL) speaks to high school and community college students and their teachers during a barbecue at Paul Simon's home during Youth Government Day 2000.



Illinois Poet Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks speaks to a standing room only crowd at Shryock Auditorium

Great Speakers. The Public Policy Institute is pleased to enrich the educational experience of SIUC students while providing an opportunity for the general public to hear diverse viewpoints by hosting special guest speakers. These speakers have ranged from former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop to former Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis; from Illinois Poet Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks to Grammy Award winner William Warfield; and from Pulitzer Prize winner David Broder to former U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker, III.

For more information about the Public Policy Institute, contact us at (618) 453-4009 or at Southern Illinois University, Mailcode 4429, Carbondale, IL 62901



What makes the Daily Egyptian one of the best campus newspapers in the country?

- The Daily Egyptian has been picked as one of the ten best daily 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 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 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!



UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM

For any undergraduate with a 3.25 overall GPA we offer:

- Special seminars that substitute for core requirements
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It would be an honor to have you in the Honors Program.

PRESTIGIOUS SCHOLARSHIP FAIR*
THURSDAY, APRIL 26 - 10AM TO 2PM
MISSISSIPPI RIVER ROOM
SIUC STUDENT CENTER

***FOR EVERYONE WHO WANTS TO FIND OUT WHAT OPPORTUNITIES THERE ARE TO WIN NATIONAL COMPETITIONS FOR PRESTIGIOUS SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS. YES, THERE WILL ALSO BE FREE FOOD.**

HEMP
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The same question exists: What federal guidelines will be put in place?" Bost said. "We don't know what guidelines the federal government is going to require."

At the urging of the Illinois State Police Department, the law enforcement department at Western Illinois University will study the impact industrial hemp could place on law enforcers.

Sen. Evelyn Bolwes, D-Edwardsville, the senate sponsor of the bill, said her constituents have continually urged her to support industrial hemp research for agriculture expansion.

Industrial hemp fibers can be used for cloth, paper, oils, food products and building materials. According to the North American Industrial Hemp Council, hemp can yield three to eight dry tons of fiber per acre, four times that of an average forest.

HOUSING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

and the Residence Hall Association looked through various pieces of furniture and chose desks that allow more work space, as well as being more compact.

While it will take a span of 10 years to have all the furnishings replaced in the residence halls, Quinn is anxiously waiting the new materials.

"It needs to be done in the next couple years," Quinn said.

While students like Quinn are looking forward to getting new furniture, University Housing also has to think about the buildings themselves.

Most of the residence halls were built in the late '50s, about the same time as Greek Row and Southern Hills. Those two areas are supposed to be torn down and relocated in the next 15 years.

Jones said the residence halls will last

longer because of their architecture.

"I think [construction materials] have been the primary difference," Jones said.

The residence halls use more concrete whereas Greek Row and Southern Hills have more of a framed structure.

Jones predicts the residence halls about 20 years left in their life. He said for the time being, they will concentrate on the 10-year plan and the relocation of Greek Row and Southern Hills. When that time is up, they will divert their attention to what to do with the existing residence halls.

As part of the 10-year plan, new residence halls and apartment-style student housing are supposed to be constructed.

Jones said refurbishing and rebuilding will never stop and Housing officials will always have to concentrate on renovations.

"We will never be out of the business," Jones said. "Whether it's your car, home or whatever, you've got to maintain it. You've got to put money into it."

DINING
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

added to bring more ambience to the room.

Thomas noted that at Grinnell and Trueblood halls, there are just lunch tables and off-white brick walls, providing an impersonal and depressing feel.

Corley said University Housing will fix the look of Grinnell and Trueblood halls by lowering the ceilings, adding new finish on the walls and covering the walls with different designs in addition to the carpeting and dining. Corley said they were going to work on giving certain themes to the halls, adding a dark mahogany look to Grinnell and an urban look to Trueblood.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said the lack of difference in the dining halls was something he noticed when he first began his position in 1987.

"I couldn't tell one from the other," Jones said. "Each cafeteria needs its own identity, its own decor."

Thomas, who lives in Neely Hall, said the service is good at all the dining halls, but cannot help but be driven away from the impersonal feel of Trueblood and Grinnell.

"The people are friendly all over," Thomas said. "But I end up going to Grab 'n' Go because I don't like how they are set up."

www.Daily Egyptian.com Bay/Sell Lost/Found Rent
536-3311
Classifieds advert@siu.edu

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate:
Minimum Ad Size:
Space Reservation
Deadline Requirements:
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1 column inch
2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border.
Over borders are acceptable on larger column widths

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Based on consecutive running dates:

1 day
\$1.36 per line/per day
3 days
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10 days
\$.96 per line/per day
20 days
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1-900 & Legal Rate
\$1.70 per line/per day

Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines
25 characters per line
Copy Deadline:
11:30 a.m.
1 day prior to publication

Office Hours:
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WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 724-7990 or 927-0558.

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DIRTY CHEAP SIGNS, why pay more? Truck lettering & art work, 30 years experience, 687-5606.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

84 SHADOW, 700CC, V-2, black, 38 xxx mi. \$1400, 708-579-0607.

Break? MOVING? Don't want to haul it? Bring it here! Put some cash in your pocket!
MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W Main, 549-6599

Homes

HOUSE & 5 acres for sale, beautiful 5 bdrm house w/3 baths, jacuzzi, w/d hook-ups, 3 wooded acres, 3300 sq ft of living space in city limits of Campbell Hill, 35 min from Crdele, city water, trash pick up, quiet, must see, call 426-1326

Mobile Homes

10 & 12 wide, as low as \$500, must be moved, 549-3000.

12X60 MOBILE HOME for sale, close to campus, w/ appl and a/c, \$2400, call 529-8348.

1991 TRAILER, CLOSE to campus, 2 bdrm, good cond, call 618-847-7102, avail May.

70X14, 11 BATH, w/d, stove, refrigerator, c/a, #23, 335 Warren Rd, 217-792-3708.

FOR SALE

Auto

1997 CBR BLACKBIRD J100XX, 9500 mi, Excellent condition, asking \$7100, call 351-7300.

86 F150 XLT, a/c, power, shell, 180,xxx mi, looks & runs great, 4 speed, \$3800 obo, 529-2639.

86 NOVA, 4 cyl, 5 speed, hatchback, 179,xxx, second owner, very clean/sharp, \$1795, 549-3255.

97 Olds Cutlass 82,xxx \$6,150
96 Mitsubishi Eclipse 92,xxx \$5,850
96 Nissan Sentra 98,xxx \$4,600
95 Caravan 92,xxx \$6,950
95 LeBaron Convertible 60,xxx \$8,550
AAA Auto Sales 805 N Illinois Carbondale, IL 457-7631

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR \$175, STOVE \$100, Washer/Dryer \$275, Pentium II Computer \$275, 457-8372.

REFRIGERATORS, frost free, \$135, gas or elec range, \$100, washers or dryers, \$100, gas space heaters, \$150 & up, gear, 724-4455.

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Refrigerators • Stoves
Washers • Dryers
Window A/C Condensers
TV's • VCR's & Computers

ABLE APPLIANCE 457-7767

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You can place your classified ad online at <http://classad.saukuichy.de.siu.edu/>

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:
*Full name and address
*Dates to publish
*Classification wanted
*Weekday (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

MOVING? WE BUY almost everything! TVs, VCRs, stereos, micro-waves, computers, cameras, etc. Put some cash in your pocket.
MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W Main 549-6599.

Miscellaneous

STUDENTS! DON'T THROW away your stuff, sell it! TVs, VCRs, household items, tools, etc. Bring it in and you'll walk out w/cash at MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W Main, 549-6599.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, \$200 and up per mo, furn, util ind, international grad, some avail now, laundry on site, call 549-2831.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, summer & fall leases avail, \$165/mo, across from SIU, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, starting Aug 18th, \$165/mo, trash & parking incl, call 536-7842.

GRAD OR OLDER pref, house near SIU, avail 6/1, \$300/mo plus util, call 457-0417.

GRAD STUDENT TO share quiet 3 bdrm house, \$230/mo + 1 util, w/d, c/a, non-smoker, lat, 549-2743.

ROOM FOR RENT, starting fall 2001, share 3 bdrm house, \$150/mo + 1 util, call Gina, 351-0068.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Georgetown apt FOR summer, fall and spring, call 549-6260, ask for John or Mike.

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO share 6 bdrm house w/ 2 males, w/d, a/c, \$225/mo, fall/spring, 457-4195 or 815-459-5734.

Sublease

2 SUBLESSORS WANTED, 3 bdrm house, d/w, garage, a/c, May 15-Aug 15, \$193/mo ea, 549-9901.

2700 CHAUNTAUGA RD #7, 2 bdrm apt, May-Aug, few minutes from campus, call 549-4736.

AVAIL MAY 11, 2 bdrm apt, fully furn or unfurn, 3 minutes to campus/Rec, \$450/mo, 351-0044.

SUBLEASER FOR SUMMER, close to campus \$220/mo neg, call 549-4079 for details.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR summer, 1 bdrm apt, \$380/mo, obo, leave message, 529-3735.

SUBLESSOR NEEDED FOR summer, May 13-Aug 11, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen, \$173/mo + 1 util, 10 minute walk to campus, 351-8393.

SUMMER SUBLEASER, 1 bdrm, avail immed, \$245/mo, 718 S Forest Ave, call 457-2985.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS, close to campus, May through August, 2 bdrm house, \$450/mo, 549-8274.

TWO BEDROOM APT, May until Aug, close to campus, furn, \$450/mo, call 457-8680.

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, \$200 and up per mo, furn, util ind, international grad, some avail now, laundry on site, call 549-2831.

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2 SUBLESSORS WANTED, 3 bdrm house, d/w, garage, a/c, May 15-Aug 15, \$193/mo ea, 549-9901.

2700 CHAUNTAUGA RD #7, 2 bdrm apt, May-Aug, few minutes from campus, call 549-4736.

AVAIL MAY 11, 2 bdrm apt, fully furn or unfurn, 3 minutes to campus/Rec, \$450/mo, 351-0044.

SUBLEASER FOR SUMMER, close to campus \$220/mo neg, call 549-4079 for details.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR summer, 1 bdrm apt, \$380/mo, obo, leave message, 529-3735.

SUBLESSOR NEEDED FOR summer, May 13-Aug 11, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen, \$173/mo + 1 util, 10 minute walk to campus, 351-8393.

SUMMER SUBLEASER, 1 bdrm, avail immed, \$245/mo, 718 S Forest Ave, call 457-2985.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS, close to campus, May through August, 2 bdrm house, \$450/mo, 549-8274.

TWO BEDROOM APT, May until Aug, close to campus, furn, \$450/mo, call 457-8680.

Apartments

RENTING FALL - AUGUST 2001
6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms,
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Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door).

EXTRA NICE, 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

GEORGETOWN, nice, furn/turnfurn, soph - grad, no pets, see display by apt at 1000 E Grand, 529-2187.

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$385-\$495, no pets, \$300 deposit, 457-5631.

1 & 2 bdrm, avail May & August, new construction, 7 minutes from SIU, call 549-8000.

1 & 2 bdrm, some with w/d, c/a, quiet area, avail May & Aug, one year lease, call 549-0081.

1 BDRM \$260-\$390/mo, 2 bdrm \$390-\$490/mo, no pets, year lease, dep, 529-2535.

1 BDRM CARPETED, lg sky light, 10 ft ceiling, a/c, quiet, 20 minutes to campus, ref, 893-2423.

1 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, a/c, close to SIU, must be 21, neat & clean, NO PETS, call 457-7782.

1 BDRM, NEAR SIU, nice hardwood floors, w/d, a/c, \$310/mo, avail May 15, 549-6174 or 528-8261.

1-2 BDRM & STUDIOS AVAL NOW! Starting at \$210/mo, furn, water & trash, security & laundry facility on site, 250 S Lewis Lane, 457-2403.

1-2 BDRM, \$350-390/mo, fully furnished, very close to campus, central a/c, no pets, call 457-7782.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, w/d, a/c, pets ok, \$500/mo, call 549-3295 after 5 pm.

2 BLKS TO SIU, effc, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$205/mo, summer \$180/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798.

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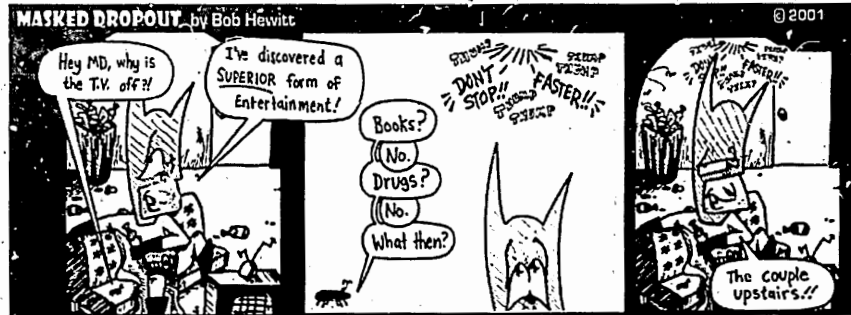
BUY, SELL AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631

Masked Dropout

by Bob Hewitt

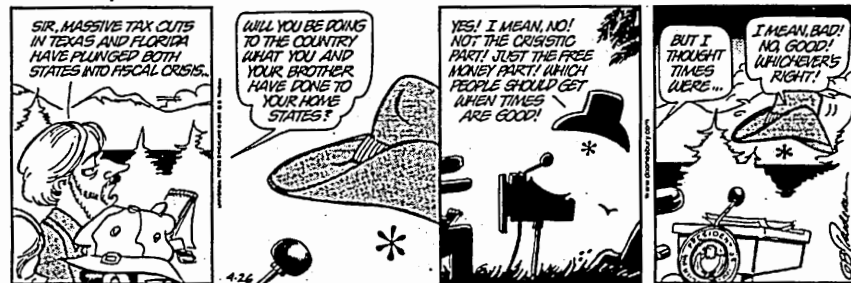
On On Catboy

by Nathan Stiffler



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Fred Amund and Lisa Springer

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GUIMS:

YOANN:

GINANA:

TEMRIP:

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's | Jumble: **JUST MOTIF TROMP** Answer: What the hippo said when he went on an ocean cruise — "FAR OUT"

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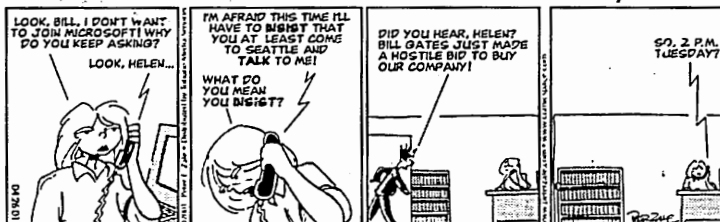
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Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Free-love
- Hang in loose bits
- Church part
- Shower
- Lubricated
- Mouse target
- Reynolds' Ed
- Criscross framework
- Talking on passagers
- Casts off
- Peripheral occurrence
- Ugandan kid
- Actress Field
- Broadcast watchdog agency
- Extremely enthusiastic
- Layer of paint
- Paraphrase of biblical
- Trick cheer
- Extensively
- Night or term

DOWN

- "Treasure Island" sun
- Tot or galop
- Welder
- Bookhead
- For each
- Utramaun word
- Ret
- Passed on generally
- Ukase
- Balkan cross
- Deerage from a habit
- Sobber of fortune
- Ret
- Pass out aspects
- Work group
- Proming
- Look of hair
- Morcy
- Miscyrical poet
- Long narrow slanders
- Pub order
- For each
- Bayge and
- Melkaton
- "A... to Remember"
- Field measure
- Empress
- Cases
- Assist
- Father Time's tool
- Having several aspects
- Failure
- Put on dust new
- Ashman marketplace
- Partners
- Genealogical chart
- Wreps
- Core group
- More elevated
- Lock of hair
- Wierg
- Sent another way
- Teases
- Marsh duck
- Hares
- Starmet
- Water pitcher
- Perform a task
- agan
- 54 Teases
- 56 Marsh duck
- 57 Hares
- 59 Starmet
- 62 Water pitcher
- 65 Perform a task
- 61 Conard

Nothing to lose

Men's tennis team heads into MVC Championships as the underdog

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Missy Jeffrey has participated in four Missouri Valley Conference Championships during her time here as a standout on the SIU women's tennis team. Now, she returns to the championships as the head coach of SIU men's team.

While Jeffrey did coach the team at the MVC Individual Championships at the beginning of the year, she said the players are going to be more excited now because it has to do with the team and not just the individuals.

"The team event coming up is the most important tournament of the year," Jeffrey said. "It's just exciting to be there, no matter what you're doing because that's what the whole season is about is doing well at conference."

While the team obviously would love to end the season with a strong showing at the Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa, which start on Friday, it is easier said than done as the Salukis will enter as the No. 9 seed.

SIU (3-15, 1-8 MVC) has struggled this season even though the top of its lineup has some strong players who have earned some consistent wins.

"We've got talent enough to beat some teams, but we haven't done it all year," said

junior Tim Marsh.

"If we get an easy first round, like maybe Bradley or Creighton, then maybe we can get through more than one round. But after that, we're all just going to have to be on our 'A' game and I don't know if that can happen."

While Jeffrey wishes the team had played better during the season, she says their current situation is not all bad.

"Obviously, we're going to be considered an underdog and most teams there will probably expect to beat us," Jeffrey said.

"Although it's not the ideal situation, considering that that's where we are now, is not a bad situation because our team is very, very capable and that means that there's no pressure on us. We may catch the competition being a little too laid back."

Senior Val Epure said that is the same situation the team has always been in during his time at SIU as the other teams in the conference have always overlooked the Salukis, even when they had one of their best seasons a few years back.

"I'm sure it will happen again this year," Epure said. "We haven't been doing that well, but hopefully we can execute the game and surprise some of the people there."

GAME, SET, MATCH

Men's tennis team travels to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to compete in the MVC Championships, which takes place Friday and Saturday.

It's all about respect

Women's tennis team heads into MVC Championships trying to prove others wrong

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

This weekend, the SIU women's tennis team will be out for just one thing — respect.

The Salukis enter this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, on Friday as the fifth seed after finishing tied with Drake University and Southwest Missouri State University with a 6-3 conference record.

Although the Salukis handled Drake fairly easily this past weekend, SIU still received the lowest seed of the three teams, as Drake took the No. 3 spot and Southwest Missouri State was named fourth. Leading the pack are Illinois State University with the No. 1 seed and the University of Northern Iowa getting the second seed.

SIU was picked as the fifth seed by a league vote from all of the Valley women's tennis coaches via a conference call.

While she was disappointed in the seed the team received, SIU head coach Judy Auld said the lower seed can actually help out the team.

"What I want to get across to my players is we've got to go up there and establish some respect and prove that we are definitely better than any fifth-place team," Auld said. "Let's just let our rackets do the talking and really come out charged up. Basically, we're the underdogs, that's the way I look at it, we just got to play all out, just play to our potential and kind of let the chips fall where they're going to."

Ten years of playing and it's all over this weekend. I've worked really hard for a long time, and hopefully I just want to play well. I want to go out on a good note, play good and play my heart out for the last of it.

Rachel Moroles
senior, women's tennis

Auld said her team has just recently begun playing its best tennis and that is what she has wanted all along.

"Last weekend, with all the injuries that we had, we seemed to pull together really well and have a lot of team spirit. [We were] out there cheering for each other, and I'm hoping that will carry into this week, especially in the close matches," said freshman Sarah Krismanis. "I know it's going to be a long, tough weekend, but I don't think we're really scared of any of the teams. They're all beatable."

While Krismanis and the three other freshmen on the young Saluki squad will be playing in their first ever MVC Championship, for seniors Rachel Moroles and Kerri Crandall, their four-year voyage is coming to an end.

"Ten years of playing and it's all over this weekend," Moroles said. "I've worked really hard for a long time, and hopefully I just want to play well. I want to go out on a good note, play good and play my heart out for the last of it."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team travels to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in the MVC Championships, which takes place Friday and Saturday.

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Kingdom Come (PG)

4:45 7:00 9:15

Exit Wounds (R)

3:00 7:15 9:30

Blow (R)

4:00 6:45 9:20

Along Came A Spider (R)

4:30 7:15 9:40

UNIVERSITY 457-6757

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Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG)

4:10 7:00 9:20

Friday G.I. Fingers (R)

4:30 6:50 9:00

Spy Kids (PG) Dual

4:50 7:10 9:30

Bridget Jones' Diary (R)

4:30 7:50 9:55

Chocolate (PG-13)

4:00 6:40 9:10

Someone Like You (PG-13)

3:10 7:40 9:50

Joe Dirt (PG-13)

4:45 7:15 9:40

Josie and the Pussycats (PG-13) Dual

4:40 7:00 9:35

Survive Friday!

Deliver (PG-13) Dual

One Night At McCool's (R) Dual

SIU

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

April 6, 2001

TO: ALL DEANS, DIRECTORS AND FISCAL OFFICERS

FROM: Glenn Poshard
Vice Chancellor for Administration

SUBJECT: Important Deadline Related to FY 2001 Closeout

Planning for a successful 2001 fiscal year close out has begun. Please consider the lead-time needed to process your requisitions and obtain the necessary administrative approvals. In addition, amounts over \$26,100.00 must be competitively bid and advertised over a 15-day period.

All FY2001 purchase requisitions must be submitted to Purchasing by Friday, May 4, 2001 to assure that they can be processed prior to the fiscal year.

- This date applies to equipment, commodities and contractual service funds.
- Purchase requisitions received after May 4, 2001 will not be given priority over requisitions from fiscal officers who have planned ahead and submitted their requisition(s) by May 4th. Purchasing cannot guarantee that requisitions submitted after May 4th will be paid from FY2001 funds.
- Please remember to judiciously use the "RUSH" request when submitting purchasing requisitions, as it tends to slow down the entire Purchasing process for all concerned.
- You may order from Boise Cascade online web site at (www.bcop.com) using your University issued P-Card through June 22, 2001. Please process your P-Card transactions and approvals by June 22, 2001. All items must be delivered by June 26th.

All FY2001 purchase orders must be issued by June 22, 2001. Orders issued by this date must be delivered and paid for by mid-August if payment is to be made from this year's funds. I ask that you please take these time demands into consideration as you finalize plans to spend your FY2001 funds.

Any requisition on Ledger 3, 5, and 6 submitted after June 8, 2001 will be processed as a FY02 transaction. Requisitions using grant monies (Ledger 6) must indicate when the grant period ends.

If you have any questions, please contact Purchasing at 453-5751. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.