Gov. Ryan calls to improve faculty diversity

The search continues

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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 minority faculty.

Ryan signed 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 McGinley, a professor in psychology at SIUC, was hired by the UIHE to perform an evaluation of the minority graduate programs.

McGinley found that while the programs have helped increase the number of minorities running into professional fields and doctoral programs previously underrepresented, he could not come to a conclusion about an increase in minority faculty numbers in Illinois.

City hopes new tax incentives will attract businesses

University Mall to have less gaps

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

City Manager Jeff Diskerud said Wednesday that mall officials are working in feeling with the Gap.

"They have to be open by the end of this year," Diskerud said.

City Councilman Brad Cole said Friday that he did not have the deal 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 & Heagy, 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 organizations that would like to remain to the mall.

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

The City hopes new tax incentives will attract businesses.

University, city take note of student protesters

BETTY NEUMANN
TIMES TRIBUNE

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

SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson and Carbondale City Manager Jeff Diskerud 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 Diskerud has met separately with some of the protesters' parents, today. Neither of them want to see the rumored protest 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 streamed about protesting police actions on the Strip this weekend.

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

The protest is in response to the arrest of SIUC student Patrick Gash, 26, at a block party. After police tried to give him a citation for local noise, Gash attempted to grab his ID from an officer's hand. Gash, a senior in elementary education who has two prior juvenile convictions in Jacksonville, was told he was not to be on the parking lot of the home of Chief on his phone, 204 E. College St.

The police arrested Gash at the block party, accused him of not facing the police. They said Gash allegedly tried to hit his head in the car's cabinet. The police added by the crowd that formed outside watching the arrest.

Gash and many witnesses assert that police Machine him during his arrest and police at the block party by using Miss.

Despite rumors at Finney's press conference of a Strip protest for this weekend, later Wednesday, Lauer, a spokesperson for the protesters, said he will not condone such actions.
DIVERSIFY

American, 0.2 percent American Indian and 11.6 percent Hispanic.

June Menh, administration 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 already low in the state," Menh said.

Mend said usual directors of graduates are sent to universities in hopes that graduates will get hired. Their next task is to start recruitment fairs for the future.

Seymour Bryan, associate director for Diversity at SIUC, is a member of the Illinois Committee on Black Concerns in Higher Education. Bryan said although minority graduate incentive programs are producing qualified minority graduates, for some reason, Illinois universities and colleges are not attracting them.

"This defining earlier arguments that there were no qualified minorities out there," Bryan said.

According to Bryan, the universities that are receiving funding for their minority graduate programs should be held accountable for taking 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 by the part of universities, Bryan 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

"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.

Sue Kaiser, spokeswoman for President James Walker, told the president is aware of the situation and the executive approach the University is using in dealing with the upset students.

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

For now, no one is certain whether the students will protest on the Strip this weekend. Fury said police will be out in larger numbers this weekend because of the warmer weather, not because of the possible protest. Fury is taking student complaints seriously, but has yet to receive any complaints, videotapes or photographs incriminating the officers.

Doehery told the DAILY EGYPTIAN as of last week Wednesday that there had only been three complaints filed in his office.

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

"The policy is the street stays open," Doehery said. "It's a policy we've decided to enforce because of problems we've had at Halloween."

Jackson agrees with the current policies of the Strip and wants students to conduct themselves calmly. 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."

Cal. Inspector General,, 50, from Sdo, was cited for driving on an expired vehicle registration on Lincoln Drive Tuesday. Police posted her driver license and was released.

Thomas Anthony May, 21, from Carbondale, was arrested for possession of dog paraphernalia Tuesday. Major posted $1,000 bond and was released.

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

A registration sticker was stolen April 13 from a vehicle in an unknown location. There are no suspects in this incident.

A window was broken in Allan Hall Friday. There are no suspects in the incident and police are continuing to investigate.

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

Robert Lee Clark, from Harris, 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.

Tim 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.

Today is National Sell Your Books at Saluki Bookstore on 701 E. Grand Day
Housing, Dining makes overhauls progressing

Codel Rodriguez

University Housing spends years adding new furniture to residence halls only to have it replaced. Part of the 10-year plan of University Housing includes continuously replacing furnishings such as carpeting, curtains and furniture. Housing workers began replacing the furniture and it usually takes about 10 years to finally finish renovating. By then, the furniture is usually worn out and there is need to renew it all over again.

Shamone Quin, a freshman in computer science from Paris, said she can see why they need to replace some of the furniture in the residence halls.

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

Ed Jones, director of Housing, said the process usually costs about $300,000 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 Schroeder and Max Smith halls in the fall semester. At the same time, the furnishing in other buildings every summer.

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

Officials offer diagnosis to dilapidated dining decor

Codel Rodriguez

Toniita Thomas wants to fed as home when she eats in the Truthbuck and Grinnell Hall restaurants.

To cater to Thomas and other students’ wishes, University Housing will give Truthbuck and Grinnell hall makers to make students feel more comfortable 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.

Jones replacing the furniture for University Housing.

Said Johnston, a senior in industrial technology from Springfield, said the plain fed of the Grinnell and Truthbuck dining halls makes her feel less comfort-

More delays for three Midwest robbery suspects

Brett Nauman

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

Christopher M. Andrews, 20, Oscar Moore and SIUC student Chamille Edmonds, both 19, have all had preliminary hearings canceled for the murder trial connected with the robbery that left Lucia L. Cristuldo and her robbery accomplice dead. All three had canceled after Wednesday's hearing, but were still forced to delay the judicial process because of their representations.

Two masked gunmen, allegedly Andrews and Robert Custo, entered Midwest Cafe on March 24 demanding jewels and money. Police responded to the robbery while the robbers were still in the green shop, when the masked men took Cristuldo hostage.

Andrews and Custo allegedly forced her into a car and fed the store with police in pursuit. While driving down Lincoln Drive, Andrews crashed the car into a tree area behind Folkham Hall. Cristuldo and Custo were killed from injuries sustained in the accident. Police arrested Andrews immediately after the crash. A Carbondale citizen called authorities after he allegedly trailed Moore from the Midlands Cafe parking lot. Moore was reportedly the original getaway driver. But Moore killed himself in authoritie law. All three were charged with the first degree murder.

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

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

Despite having a month to find representation, Moore failed to contact Watt without excuse 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 arrest and the date that counsel is arranged, Watt said he wanted the preliminary hearings to take place within the next two weeks. All delays to this point are attributable to the defense.

Malawi women's voices brought to the campus

Catherine Munthali and Ngeyi Kanyongolo

Authority is the only way that child was killed by dog

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

Jackson County Sheriff William L. Klepzig 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 candidate today. Two open forums to meet Denise A. Truth will be at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. in the Lessig Law Building Auditorium.

Truth is the provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.
Reaction to police treatment demands recognition

Our Word

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 overreacting. 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.

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**LETTERS**

**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 pretended allegations made against the hard-working men and women of the Washington Police Department. Police forces are being victimized across the nation by people attempting to justify their own sexual and moral failures at the expense of law enforcement. Should we have to jump on the bandwagon and engage in the deplorable behavior that those who felt that police were too aggressive toward them. policewomen would not be reading about this in our paper. When you jump on the bandwagon, you are just as guilty as the original culprit.

Brian Calonne, student

**comments on gant unfair and short-sighted**

**Dear Editor:**

The incident that was made about Patrick Gant in the Wednesday's Daily Egyptian was truly and completely unfair. As one who is a native of Carbondale and has grown up here, I know that Patrick Gant is no exception to this rule. But I have a question for Mr. Meyers. If someone looked into the backgrounds of the men who are in this situation, they would find that your biases and prejudices are not ours.

Leatrice T. Moore, student

**Watch our cops as well as our neighbors**

**Dear Editor:**

We often read about the unfairness of police officers. Comments about Gant unfair should be commended for doing so by racial opportunists.

DEAR EDITOR!

Where is the proof? Even police officers are innocent until proven guilty. It is not enough to say that the police were too aggressive toward them. Policewomen would not be reading about this in our paper. When you jump on the bandwagon, you are just as guilty as the original culprit.

Tressorah Alexander, Carbondale

**Watch for the use of the race card**

**Dear Editor:**

When police are called to assist in a situation, the police officer must be willing to do his duty, no matter what the race of suspect. It is not fair to call the police officer a racist if the person is black and to say that the police officer is not a racist if the person is white. The police officer must be willing to do his duty, no matter what the race of suspect.

Connie Dover & Roger Landes

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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, but project topics and "will examine "Walking with Dinosaurs," a six-part series that aired on PBS last year.

Collins and co-worker Tim Osborne will also display Henry, which put in simple terms is "a very expensive special effects bus 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."

"I'm sure it's 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 on stage Thursday and at 10 a.m. in the WSUI Studio B Friday. The workshops are open to all students.

Organ donation focus of K-Day

EMILY OSTENDORSER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

The "S" 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, informational airline, prize giveaways and sign-up donation information will be part of the activities which will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. in the first Forum Area south of Pedalton Laboratory.

K-Day is organized by the Public Relations Student Society of America as part of a cooperation and public-relations campaign for the National Kidney Foundation.

The group has been giving out green awareness pins and organ donation Application forms. Last year the organization created the D-Day (the "D" representing "Donate"), but this year the event changed to K-Day to avoid confusion with the historical D-Day.

"We want to make more students aware that organs are needed," said Braille Quince, account manager of PSSA and a former in radio-television from Chicago.

Students' attention to the need to donate organs has been growing, according to Bill Altmann, director of the Secretary of State's Organ and Tissue Program. This increased interest has been spurred by the inclusion of donor-organ programs in driver's education and health classes in Illinois high schools.

"The kids are really active in spreading the word," Altmann said. "Because a lot of speakers [in schools and programs] are organ recipients or donor/family members, they [listeners] really listen.

Those who come to K-Day will have the opportunity to chart firsthand with organ donors and recipients like Joe Milligan, 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 Flips, a Chicago-based dance group, and music provided by local bands like Toothbrush Mafia and Eve's Downfall. Free giveaway bags from area restaurants, merchants and tattoo 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 Quince.

"It is a life or death situation," Quince said.
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The last Saturday in April has been an important day for the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. However, SIUC Aviation has also found an important event to hold 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 in 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 has 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 by United to SIUC, as in 1969, 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 SIUC for use by SIUC’s aviation students. In addition, United and SIUC signed a historic flight operations internship agreement in July, 1997 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, in an honorary alumnus seat (since her son Brian is a current student in the flight program at SIUC). Leading the alumni group will be Captain Clarence Coppinger, a 1977 alumnus of Aviation Technologies and Aviation Management (B.S. in Aviation Technology). 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, Keith Johnson, John Maiden, Lorraine Morris, Steve Nolta, and Hunt Thomas (all Captains) and First Officers Kathyn Bauer, David Bertolli, John Freeman, Mark Naurowski, Chris Sims, and Tom Giovano.

Mechanics: Moli Engle and Mark Muruarian Management and other: Mike Behrens, Jeffrey Cleveland, Astria Martinez, Joelle Quick, and Mike Schlieter.

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

THANKS TO EVERYONE FROM UNITED FOR VOLUNTEERING THEIR TIME!
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 offers the university and southern Illinois community a rich resource for musical performances, theatrical productions, fine arts exhibitions, and a wide variety of intellectually stimulating programs through the many lecture series offered. The character in our role is well known in the area in association with McWalt Theater. Known to many as "McWalt Man," his real name is Jeter and he has a rich history dating back to 1932.

GeA faculty are recognized locally, nationally, and internationally as leaders in their fields. Graduate and undergraduate students are also making an impact in these fields and gaining recognition, awards, and grants in SIUC. In the nation, and in international settings. GeA alumni include Dennis Finch (1972 B.S.), Roland Burt (former Illinois Attorney General, Robert Murphy (Emeritus 1972, A.B.), and Don Poore (1970 B.A., Burton Ford, Switzerland, and Sociology), Christopher Cooper (Assistant Dean for International Development and Director of International Service Education in Grenoble, and Richard P. (Former President of the Computer Company).

Liberal arts courses provide important career skills as students include communication skills, problem-solving skills, and cross-cultural understanding. More and more, employers are seeking applicants with both these skills. Even the most tech-savvy software companies need employees who understand people. Liberal arts students have thousands of career opportunities open to them. Students in GeA have many opportunities for internships, seminars, study abroad, research, and creative "vortex. Increased in the College of Liberal Arts. If you, contact Anita Hutson, Coordinator of Recruitment & Retention by e-mail: ahutson@su.edu, phone: 453-2415, office: Foster 365. Or visit us on-line: http://www.ou.edu/cola.Check out our site; it will be glad you did.

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 (magazines & newspaper subscriptions, books on tape, blank cassette tapes, office supplies)

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

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, mailed items, 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 you to create something to look and feel professional. Customers can 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 process areas. Folders, letterheads, business cards, posters, forms, booklets, and other materials are printed in one, two, 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, and die-cutting are used. Rubber stamps are available, and the information can be created using our state of the art digital product. 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. Ctss certification of mailing lists, label generation and application, ink jet addressing, bagging and tagging, inserting, and mail merge are available.

The Campus Sign Service handles campus needs for all types 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.

Collegiate AMS

Shirley Clay Scott, Dean

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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 of Distinction

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 Reserve, 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.

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 gives one lesson on organization, planning, decision making, as well as leadership. Freshmen 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 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.

Once a year, UWPA recognizes Women of Distinction by publicly acknowledging three 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. Office: 150 Davies

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 programs designed to:

- integrate new tenure track women faculty into the SIUC community
- provide funding for faculty and staff professional growth
- provide on and off-campus training for women SIUC employees who have the potential and desire to succeed in administrative positions
- develop a structure to provide women with on-campus opportunities, and training opportunities
- publicize a forum for the dissemination of research and by women scholars

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

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Where you'll get paid to learn. 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 Wiesenberg, 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/law, or e-mail us at las.admin@siu.edu.
Southern Illinois University School of Law

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 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.

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!

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

Buy Clothes!

- Save on Purchases at:
  - Guzzis 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.

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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

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 make privileges and benefits (see ad in this publication), and their support allows the Association to coordinate events/programs on and off campus. Graduate Memorial Scholarship students can apply for $1,000. Over 100 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, Denver, 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 $1,000 Super Student Scholarship. The Alumni Association sponsors the Rescue Fund Memorial Scholarship, valued at $1,000, and several scholarships are offered by the Student Alumni Council. The Association encourages alumni to make a donation to the Student Alumni Council, which administers the 25 Most Distinguished Seniors program. The Association's alumni chapters clubs also present scholarships to incoming freshmen.

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
April 26th, May 1st, May 3rd, May 7th-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 I had before the move. Aside from a person whom I knew from a family function, I was all alone. My respirations were shallow and my heart would palpitate on the slightest bit of noise. I could not sleep, nor was I too tired to sleep. I found myself wandering around the dormitory alone, staring at the ceiling. The silence was deafening, and the only sound I could hear was my own heart beating. I could not imagine living in a place where I would be completely alone, with no one to talk to or share my thoughts with.

The Newman Catholic Student Center, which invited me to live there, provided a sense of community that seemed to be missing. The Newman Center offered Mass, a social club, and a library. I was able to meet new people and make friends. I found comfort in the Newman Center, and I felt a sense of belonging. I realized that I was not alone, and that there were others who felt the same way I did. For the first time, I felt like I had a home.

For the next couple of years, I lived like a college student. I questioned whether I could survive with my family so far away. After being in the same family for so long, I was not sure if I could make a new home for myself. However, I was determined to succeed. I worked with at McDonald's, everyone I met was familiar with me. I was part of a community, and I felt welcome to return home.
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.

Brown 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 were 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 saw 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

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.
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.

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.

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.

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

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 Durban (D-IL) speaks to high school and community college students and their teachers during a barbeque at Paul Simon's home during Youth Government Day 2000.

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.

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

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:
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It would be an honor to have you in the Honors Program.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26 - 10AM TO 2PM
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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.
Hem

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"The same question exists: What federal guidelines will we put in place?" Best said, "We don't know what guidelines the federal government is going to require." At the urging of the Blue's State Police Department, the Illinois legislature at its last meeting at Western Illinois University will study the legal hemp industrial hemp could place on its borders.

Sec. Evelyn Bolles, D-Edwardsville, the sponsor of House Bill 24, said her constituents have continually urged her to support industrial hemp research for agriculture purposes.

Industrial hemp fibers can be used for cloth, paper, oil, food products and building materials. According to the North American Industrial Hemp Council, hemp can yield three to 10 times the fiber per acre, four times that of an average farm.

Housing

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and the Residence Hall Association - looked through various pieces of furniture and chose those that would work space, as well as being more compact. While it will take a span of 10 years to have the furnishings replaced in the Residence Halls, Quinn is anxiously viewing the new materials.

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Quinn goes on to say that the Residence Halls have always been turned down by the Residence Halls. When that time is up, they will direct their attention to trying to get out of the existing Redirected Hall, Jones said. "We're very satisfied with the building and will stop and Housing officials will always have to concentrate on renovations.

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Nothing to lose

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

Jenn Deuj

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

While Jeffery did coach the team at the MVC Individual Championships at the end of the season, her current situation is not all bad.

"Obviously we're going to be considered an underdog and most teams there would probably want to beat us," Jeffery said.

"Although it's not the ideal situation, considering that we're not guaranteed a spot in the tournament, that's not a bad situation because our team is very, very capable and that's the reason for it. We may catch the competition being a little too cocky," Jeffery said.

Senior Val Roper 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," Roper 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

Jenn Deuj

This weekend, the SIU women's tennis team will be out for 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 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.

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"I want to go out on a good note, play good and play my heart out for the last of it."

Women's Tennis

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