Carbondale businesses lend a hand to University

SCHOLARSHIPS: Area institutions are hoping to strengthen bond between students, businesses.

TAISSA MORES,
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To help foster their relationship with SIUC students, 17 local businesses in the Southern Illinois area are donating $500 each for scholarships to help recruit students to the University.

"Scholarships are one way of showing that the community cares about the students," said George Sheffer, president of Mundare True Value, 1915 W. Main. "This is definitely a college community so it's important to form a bond between businesses and students." Sheffer organized the Community Care Project in cooperation with the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Sheffer said the purpose of the project is to help new students feel more comfortable and appreciated when they arrive at the University.

Aside from the benefits for incoming students, Sheffer said the scholarships also will benefit the businesses and the University in the long run.

"For one thing, the scholarships are sure to be beneficial in encouraging more students to attend SIUC," Sheffer said. "Furthermore, the businesses in and around Carbondale want to employ students with special talents and skills, which is always an asset for them." Each business awarded a scholarship to the college in which they wanted to help the most. Some businesses wanted to help the School of Journalism, while others concentrated on providing scholarships for students in the College of Business and Administration.

The variety of educational fields touched by these scholarships is what makes the program so good, said Sheffer. The scholarship money can be used for any purpose and the scholarships are renewable.

The students were selected from 35 other students as "Chicago area students, alumni tour SIUC via 737 jet"

FRANK KLMAS
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Chad Ruff, a pilot with United Airlines, is poised above the DC-10 aircraft's instrument panel while he demonstrates how to use the plane's electronic equipment. United's new DC-10 is equipped with 900 pounds of cargo, 60 passengers, and the plane's engines to a group of students crowding around him.

He touches the buttons and moves the throttle levers as he describes how the plane's engines are fed through turbine blades to start the chain reaction of fuel and air. He is conducting the instruction on SIUC Aviation Department's $1 million DC-10 simulator.

Ruff is one of 20 SIU aviation alumni who arrived Saturday at Southern Illinois Airport for the annual SIUC Aviation Career Day.

The students were selected from 100 candidates for the aviation management and flight programs, said the "career day" accomplishes three things: exposure kids to SICU's three aviation degree programs, allows vision information about aviation careers from people in the industry, and students spent the morning visiting the aviation facilities. Temperatures were displayed and some were open for tours, including a U.S. Coast Guard rescue helicopter, a U.S. Army "Hidy" helicopter and the 727 airliner donated by United Airlines in March.

Twelve students received introductory flights in SIUC's Cessna 152 flight training aircraft. They were selected from 35 other students as "Chicago area students, alumni tour SIUC via 737 jet".

NEW AIRLINERS: The top two essay winners were able to fly in the airliner's cockpit. The student sat in the "jump seat" between the two pilots on each leg of the 45-minute flight between O'Hare and Southern Illinois airports.

NewMyer said these two students have experienced something "no one has ever done before..." "I've never pod jump seat on an airliner," NewMyer said. "This is the best response we've had [for aviation career day]. The best year..." High school seniors from the Carbondale area were interested in beginning a career in aviation and were glad that they were able to attend career day at SIUC.

"I'm really interested in being a pilot or a mechanic," said Elyse Ballard from Chicago. "The aviation industry is a lot more open for women than it is at the past. There are a lot more opportunities..."
Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• A 26-year-old SIU student fell off his motorcycle and sustained minor injuries at 1:06 a.m. Thursday on the corner of Poultney Center Road when the bike fell on its side. He took himself to the Corbondale Clinic where he was treated and released. University police issued no citations in this incident.

• Friendly Williams Jr., 24, of Carbondale was charged with public intoxication and issued a city warrant at 11:30 p.m. Thursday near Central Mall. He was released on his own recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in court May 13.

Corrections

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Yoga opens mind, senses

KENDRA THURSTON
DAK EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After one month of residence at the Yoga House, Daniel Hurd traveled to Guatemala with a yoga monk on a quest of service and humanity.

"The retreat center helped me to experience what it means to be a human," said Hurd, a junior in art from Alton. "In Guatemala we built a free school.

"The opportunity offered by the Yoga House, 402 S. University Ave., has helped me to realize many valuable things.

"I have realized the openness of life and have come to respect for all life and people of the earth," he said. "I now understand the challenges of everyday life and that we need to get past religion and racism and find the truth of meditation.

"This place has given me a quiet, rational mind and has helped me to get in touch with the divine."

Hurd came to Carbondale from the Army, barely avoiding the Gulf War. He said yoga has given him an increased sense of the world around him.

"I think I wanted yoga because of the craziness of the Army," he said. "I worked with explosives and was part of the 'killing machine. I was seeking the truth and on a spiritual path."

In the later months of 1993, Hurd traveled to India for two months to attend a spiritual gathering.

The year 1993 was a turning point in Hurd's spiritual journey. He often meditated and practiced yoga during his time in India.

"I have realized the openness and purity of the Indian life and people of the earth," Hurd said. "I now understand the craziness of the Army." Hurd avoided the Gulf War by participating in a meditation and yoga retreat in India.

In the past eight years, Hurd has been committed to yoga and meditation, and he continues to share his experiences with others.

"I have been to many different places in India, and I have always felt at home," Hurd said. "I have learned a lot from meditation and yoga, and I believe they are important tools for personal growth.

"I have always been drawn to spirituality and meditation," Hurd added. "I believe they are important tools for personal growth, and I have been dedicated to sharing these experiences with others.

Women officers dominate Inter-Greek Council

KAREN BLATTER
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Executive officers of Inter-Greek Council for the upcoming school year are mostly female, which is something Brienecie Cichella has not seen before in her four-year tenure at SIUC.

Cichella, the new Inter-Greek Council president, said the diversity in gender will make a change in the way the council runs.

"It should make a difference," she said. "Each individual has their own qualities and characteristics of a good leader. We were all elected in these positions.

On Thursday evening, Greeks elected new Inter-Greek Council executives for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Clough first female to win outstanding student award

KELLY F. HERLEIN
DAE EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jamie Clough, a sophomore in Automotive Technology, won the Outstanding Student Award at SIUC last year.

After a week of elections, Sheila Sasso and Betsy Henchen both won the Outstanding Student Award.

"I am very proud to have received the award," said Sasso. "I am a member of the Southern Illinois University Student Senate and I have been involved in many activities on campus."

In addition to her involvement in student organizations, Sasso is also a member of the SAAC, which is the student government of SIUC.

Southern Illinois

WATERLOO

Student killed Friday in automobile accident

An SIUC student was killed Friday in an automobile crash near Waterloo.

The victim was identified as a 19-year-old male from Waterloo, who was a senior at SIUC.

The driver of the other car, a 14-year-old male, was also killed.

Sasso was being investigated for charges of failing to maintain control of his vehicle at the time of the accident.

The accident occurred near the SIU Campus Police Station.

The Waterloo police and the Illinois State Police were investigating the accident.

Sasso was a senior at SIUC and was a member of the SIU Student Government.

Sasso's and Henchen's eligibility was not affected by the accident.

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Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Two arrested and charged with delivering marijuana

A Chicago woman and a Southern Illinois woman were arrested on campus early Friday afternoon for delivering marijuana to SIUC.

Elon J. Jones, 19, of Chester Mills and Rasieda Coleman, 18, of Chicago, were charged with the delivery of marijuana on campus grounds at 2:32 a.m. Friday by University police.

Jones and Coleman were incarcerated in the Carbon County Jail and are being held on $500 bond as of press time.
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LUCKY #13: Students turn to superstitions for good luck as finals week quickly approaches.

Missouri State Daily
EASTERN MISSOURI

While walking down the street, a couple holding hands split a pole that then fell over. The girl reminded her boyfriend, who was preoccupied with picking up a penny, that he was on the ground for good luck, to say "break and butter" to avoid bad luck for splitting the pole.

Suppositions such as this example have been around for centuries. Most people who practice them probably don't know where they came from. No doubt they began from nuances and reasonable misunderstandings.

Yet there is a certain mysteriousness involved with superstitions that makes a person wonder whether there is any truth to them. Some people chalk superstitions up as connected with witches. It was said that ancient Celts, who worshiped the dead, kept people from stepping over a black cat as they entered a house. The belief was that the cat would bring bad luck. This belief spread to the Middle Ages when it was associated with witches, as they were known to have the ability to shape shift and bide the woman cat spells. Since then, black cats have been associated with luck - good or bad.

A black cat crossing your path is said to cause you bad luck before your journey is over. If this occurs, take your back foot over the bad luck. There is a twist to this belief on what people don't know - if a black cat walks away, it brings good luck.

Many students rely on good luck charms to determine the outcome of their endeavors. Traditionally, the black cat is considered to be good luck. This tradition also started in the Middle Ages and is associated with witches.

It was believed that a witch could transform herself into a hare when being pursued. Some people use other things as a method of bringing good luck.

Knocking on wood is done to prevent bad luck. This comes from ancient Celts, who worshiped the tree as a representation of the gods.

Knocking on wood also is used forwards off punishment for bragging.

Some students use a certain routine to ensure good luck. Stan Moen, a senior in engineering, notes he only takes tests with No. 2 pencils. "I swear every time I use one, the pencil breaks on my test, and when I don't use one I never do as good," said Moen.

Sometimes even if a person does not consider themselves to be superstitious, certain beliefs can rub off on them.

Amnesty Jones, a senior in work force education from East St. Louis, says she comes from a religious background and doesn't really believe in superstitions. "I'm really not a superstitious person because my family is really religious," Jones said. But I never put my purse on the floor because I was told by a friend that it will make your money run away."

Laryngitis forces Miller to cancel show

Steve Miller canceled Saturday's SIU Arena concert, forcing Arena officials to provide refunds to those who purchased tickets for the show.

Miller's manager sold officials Saturday that Miller performed while sick in Madison, Wis. Friday, but could not sing in Carbondale because of laryngitis. Miller's manager also said the band would not reschedule the concert anytime soon.

Anyone who bought tickets for the concert must refund them at the SIU Arena.

The tickets were purchased with cash or a check, bring them to the SIU Arena box office, 1191 W. State St., during special events office hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and May 11 during the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for a refund.

Tickets also can be mailed to the Arena, Room 117, in care of Steve Miller Band Refund. Anyone who bought tickets with a credit card, please bring the tickets to the office or mail them with a receipt to be refunded.

Refunds will not be given for complimentary, lost or stolen tickets.

The number of tickets sold for the show was unavailable Sunday.

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the loyalty of its alumni. Perhaps that loyalty starts when they are still students.

Gina Koehneman graduated with a bachelor's degree in aviation management in December but attended to help the students gain exposure to the real world. It is evident that some students are turning to superstitions for good luck as finals week quickly approaches.

Missouri State Daily
EASTERN MISSOURI

Michael Bode was active in the Aviation Career Day program.

"This whole idea is about meeting people," he said. "Everybody knows each other."
Loving forever the greek way

Rhonda Sciarra
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After buying a small gold charm with his Greek letters on it at Super Bowl Sunday, Marusarz said he wouldn’t wait until Valentine’s Day to give his lavaliere to his girlfriend.

“Since I found it the day before, I could hang on to it for another two weeks,” he said. “I just went and got it and gave it to her that night.”

He took the charm out of a lavaliere and put it into his pocket.

Late that day, before the Select 2000 task force met, Marusarz reached into his pocket to pull out the charm, only to find that it wasn’t there.

Cautious on the spot, he instead gave Breve Vetere, his girlfriend, a replica of the charm by forming the two Greek letters out of plastic twist ties used to secure garbage bags.

“He has a habit of making me twisty rings when we go to the grocery store,” said Vetere, a sophomore in advertising from Antioch. “Since he lost the lavaliere itself, he made me a charm ring and he told me he had lost the real one — it was kind of funny.”

Friedman, a senior in public relations from Niskayuna, discovered the lavaliere had fallen into his apartment, in Veteran’s Hall.

He and Vetere then went to the Sigma Pi house to finish washing the rest of the game, keeping quiet about the episode.

Later that night, Vetere’s secret slipped to her best friend.

The following Monday night, her best friend wrote a small poem mentioning “something wonderful has happened to our best friend — a candlelight tonight.”

She left the note, referring to a candle-lighting ceremony, on a table in the Sigma Kappa house before her chapter meeting.

Vetere and her sisters sat in a circle and passed a lit candle from one girl to another. In the circle, the candle is passed one around the friendship.

On the second pass around, a girl blows out the candle to announce that she has been lavaliere. When a girl has been pinned, she blows out the candle in the third pass and when she is engaged in the fourth pass.

Before the candle came to Vetere the second time around, another one of her sisters blew out the candle first, announcing her own lavaliere experience.

The candle continued and when Vetere blew it out, she was overwhelmed with her sisters’ joy and encouragement.

Friedman also received a response from her fraternity brothers that week but in a more humorous manner. One of his brothers, who knew about the event, arrived at their chapter meeting despite Friedman’s attempts to keep it under wraps.

“I tried to keep it as quiet as possible,” Friedman said. “I knew what was about to happen.”

Later that week after a pinning ceremony of the house’s new members, Friedman was so excited to see the backs of his sisters’ lavaliere that he kissed them.

He said in the end, the event was a reflection of the amount of support that Friedman’s fraternity brothers have for him.

They said the event brought together two significant aspects of their lives — each other and their Greek organizations.

“For me it was combining two of the most important things in my life,” Friedman said. “It is a symbol of my love for her.”

Vetere said she is honored to wear the letters of her boyfriend’s house.

“I am really proud to wear his letters because the house is so meaningful to him,” Vetere said.

It is definitely a sign of how much I care for him and our relationship.

After graduation, Friedman will leave Carbondale for Vincennes, Ind., working for Sigma Pi National Headquarters. He said the lavaliere is a tie between himself and Vetere.

“Once I am gone, I am sure the lavaliere shows that we’re staying together, and we are thinking of each other,” he said.

Yoga

Ron Manasurz, faculty adviser of the Ananda Marga RSO, found love dwelling in the yoga house.

Manasurz met his wife, Joyce, upon taking a first meditation class at the yoga house.

Manasurz thanks the house for the introduction of him and his wife.

“Don’t think we would have ever crossed paths if it weren’t for the house,” Manasurz said.

“Real different interests, but we were brought together in the house.”

Manasurz said yoga associations are not uncommon in college towns. He believes many college students are not spiritual.

“Many people are searching for spiritual development and truth to come to the house,” he said. “They are looking to discuss these things with other people.”

Manasurz, who has been faculty adviser for six years, has been involved with the house since 1977 and said the house has been through many transitions.

“We’ve gone through a lot of changes,” he said. “I guess it all depends on the people living in the house — sometimes residents are more strict than others.”

Manasurz believes the residents of the house have learned more about themselves through association with the house.

“I’ve met a lot of people, college students and community members,” he said. “Their perspectives are different but intrinsically the same.”

The house provides people who are seeking to live a vegetarian lifestyle.

Manasurz said. “Besides being a collective meeting environment, the house provides a place for people who want to learn about spiritual development.”

Postocwait, who, along with five others, decided to establish a house for students interested in a vegetarian lifestyle, said.

“We plan to work closely with the rest of the councils so we can better our greek system,” he said.

Prior to this election, presidents for each sub-council were elected by members. New presidents were elected for all three councils: including Matt Arnold for Interfraternity Council and Dennis Sjocness for Panhellenic Council.

Greeks

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delegates. Each delegate represents their chapter and votes on who they would like in office.

As president, Cichella said her goals for the semester are to get better relationships between Inter-Greek Council chapters, increase the membership of chapters and increase Greek involvement on campus.

Cichella said she will file a voice for the Greek students, including Select 2000.

She said she will be working on the Select 2000 task force and will represent what students want from the task force.

Along with Select 2000 issues, Cichella said she will try and make better relationships between all the sub-councils of Inter-Greek Council.

“I plan to work closely with the rest of the councils so we can better our greek system,” she said.

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CAUGHT: Internal report details numerous sexual harassment accusations.

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Officials at Western Kentucky University acknowledged on Monday that there is light of a recently publicized embarrassment or a report detailing numerous instances of sexual harassment lodged against a former administrator by female students and employees for years. The report also said that the university's efforts to reprimand Jones weren't strong enough to prevent him from repeating the objectionable behavior.

Through only four women filed complaints with the university's human resources, an affirmative-action officer who testified before internal investigators said that if she had talked all of the calls she had received from women complaining about Jones, wouldn't have been at least 50.

The Daily News also reported Jones to the university's president, Gary A. Randal, for help.

An internal appellate committee charged with hearing the woman's grievance ruled in her favor. The committee's report stated that jail had been ill advised by university officials, that administrators had interfered with the initial investigations into Jones' behavior, that appropriate punishments had been ignored and that no one moordred Jones after his reprimand.

The report also stated that university pressure was exerted on Jones to release the report long before looking into the women's allegations against Jones. The first complaint about Jones was received in 1990 and a copy of the 340-page internal report, which concluded that C. Wayne Jones, director of the university's main health care center, had been sexually harassing female students and employees for years. The report also said that the university's efforts to reprimand Jones weren't strong enough to prevent him from repeating the objectionable behavior.

Writer's name

In the future, Sherfiel hopes more local businesses will consider donating time and money to SUIC students.

"We'd like to have more businesses, give to the college because it's not just a donation, it's an investment in the future of this community," Sherfiel said.

Bow House Restaurant

The Bow House Restaurant, 809 S. Illinois Ave., offers traditional fare like hamburgers and hot dogs but also offers patrons something else: a chance to worship.

The restaurant, which opened in late February, is owned by the Rev. Dave Frederick, The Salvation Army's new Life Ministries in addition to the Bow House and closes the business in Sundays in order to conduct a worship service twice a week.

"With college kids, if you're too churchy it's hard to get them to come in," Frederick said. "We're not so dowdy as to be irrelevant. It's a little bit to make them more comfortable.""Chow House employee Cary Sullian said the store location is important to Frederick in choosing a venue, especially to help bring in students.

"I think we basically just wanted to have a place where the college kids could hang out," Sullian said.

Maryland Historical Society

The Maryland Historical Society, which is one of the state's premier history museums, has been awarded a $25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support its program to preserve and digitize Maryland's historic documents.

The grant will allow the society to digitize 20,000 pages of Maryland historical documents, including letters, diaries, and maps.

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At the count of 3, we turn and fire."
Another weekend at the office
OVERTIME: Winters pitches in all four games for softball team during weekend.

COURT CRICKET

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10,000-meter run

Our biggest surprise was Jeremy Frasor, who won the personal best (of 30 minutes, 20.55 seconds) and had the night’s highest times in the triple jump (48-10 1/2), need in conference.

Junior Jerald Henry was victorious in the triple jump (48-10 1/2), and freshman Codi Havis’ pole vault of 15-6 earned him third place. He was followed by Ron Hunter and Joe Hill, who each expected from Caryn and Tawnjai,” the TuilRbL · . DeNoon said the time is now for the 5,000-meter run (15:29.75) in Robinson. Don DeNoon, the women’s coach. "Our biggest surprise was..."Cornel saidor Parks’. problem. "I think it was probably just a big case of nerves, but I’m not a doctor."

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For the SIUC baseball team the unthinkable has become a reality, as the Salukis have gone from first to worst in just a matter of 25 days.

At 20-4 and 7-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference April 1, the Salukis have fallen to a season-low 22-20 and 7-16 following a four-game sweep by Bradley University this weekend in Peoria.

Trying to build on their victory against Southeast Missouri State University Wednesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Salukis found a Braves' team ready to test a non-conference game starting at 3 p.m.

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The Salukis had a chance to win Thursday's second game stranding 12 men on base. With runners on first and second with one out in the ninth inning trailing 9-7, Ben Arbeiter hit a bloop fly ball to center field. Unfortunately, Jeff Houston, who was on second base, was forced out before he could reach third. Pinch-hitter Dave Pohlman ended the game with a fly ball to the left fielder. On the afternoon, the Salukis had two home runs — Arbeiter and Jeff Stanek.

Senior center fielder Joe Schley managed to pull the Salukis within two in the fourth inning with a three-run triple, and in the fifth the Salukis pulled within one. That same inning, Braves' first baseman Nelson Correa became the Bradley all-time home run king with a solo home run giving BU a 7-5 lead.

The Salukis committed six errors in the victory column turning the weekend.

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One last chance

Opportunity won’t be knocking much longer for the SIUC track and field teams.

With only one meet left before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, Saluki coaches Bill Cornell and Don DeNollon are still looking for the combination of consistency and health needed to send May 15 in Carbondale. Last weekend, the team sent their top performers to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and other competitors to the Murray State Twilight Invite in Murray, Ky.

The men’s team saw four individuals thrive among the tough competition at the 90th running of the Drake Relays. Senior Peter Juczyk finished third in the javelin with a toss of 213 feet and eight inches, while much longer for the SIUC track junior Loren King was fourth in the 400-meter hurdles in 52.62 seconds. Junior Brad Bowers leaped 6-7 1/2 for sixth place in the long jump.

Man’s coach Bill Cornell was most happy with senior Jeremy Parks, who finished fourth in the javelin.

CLOSE BUT NOT ENOUGH:
Senior golfer Brad Kerr sinks a putt during practice Thursday afternoon at Hickory Ridge Public Golf Center. Kerr was eliminated from participating in the tournament in a team playoff earlier this week, and will not be participating in the MVC Championships. The Championships begin today in Wichita, Kan.