

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Remembrances:

Patrolman saw Carbondale through the riots of '69-'70.

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Celebration:

Hispanic Heritage Month to feature visiting musicians from Mexico, Brazil.

page 9

Cloning:



New assistant professor hopes to make agriculture more efficient.

page 9

Mystery petition begs support for bookstore

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A petition originating from an unknown source surfaced on campus Friday protesting the possible lease of the University Bookstore to a private vendor.

The petition is in support of keeping the University Bookstore, located in the Student Center, as part of the University rather than having it become privately owned. The DAILY EGYPTIAN received a copy of a petition through University mail Friday.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
I'm supposed to sign something they won't even put their own names on?

Student Center management recently distributed a proposal to lease out the bookstore to a private vendor for five years. The proposals were published Sept. 2, and the final date for submissions are in the middle of October.

According to Student Center officials, no proposals have been received yet. The top three companies that have looked into getting the space are Barnes and Noble, Follett's and Wallace.

An unknown number of petitions, which has space for 40 names, were distributed. They indicate the petitions should be returned to the University Bookstore when filled with signatures.

But Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore, said he did not know anything about the petition.

"I just heard about it on Sunday," he said. "All I know is that I didn't come up with the petition."

Greg Tatham, director of the Student Center, said the petition will have no effect on the final decision of leasing the store.

Tatham said the people who are signing the petition are not involved in the decision-making process and have no information to make a judgment.

SEE PETITION, PAGE 5

Control transfer may prove detrimental

State management of Shawnee National Forest could decrease opportunities for public input

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Forest advocates are demanding command of the federally run Shawnee National Forest shift to state control to acquire more input in forest operations, but state administrative practices could diminish the public's current role in forest management.

John O'Dell, a member of the Committee to Transfer the Shawnee, said the proposed transfer would increase public involvement in the Shawnee National Forest, as the Forest Service no longer caters to the needs of Southern Illinois.

"The Forest Service is not working to improve the forest for the public," O'Dell said.

O'Dell's concerns stem from the recent closure of 40 areas in the forest, which produced an uproar among campground owners and equestrians who claim Southern Illinois' tourism industry will be crippled. The natural areas, some

of the most popular horseback riding locations, were closed because they contain endangered or protected species.

While the actual transfer is unlikely to occur, the idea was proposed in July by Bob Winchester, Gov. George Ryan's deputy chief of staff for Southern Illinois. O'Dell and his group are spearheading Winchester's suggestion and urging Illinois to harness the national forest and improve recreational development.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources controls state forests and can legally purchase, lease or receive by donation federal land suitable for acquisition. But a state-managed forest could decrease the amount of input the public now has with the national forest.

National forests are legally mandated to solicit public opinion concerning forest improvements when the National Forest

SEE SHAWNEE, PAGE 11

'They both bring a high level of vision to the campus in a unique way.'



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former U.S. Senator Paul Simon and Mike Lawrence, former press secretary for Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, have created a distinct balance between a professional and personal relationship that has lasted more than 30 years. Together they direct the SIU Public Policy Institute, a political think tank that devises solutions to policy issues in a non-partisan manner.

Mike Lawrence and Paul Simon

POLITICALLY CONNECT

in a mutual policy of friendship

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former Sen. Paul Simon was favorably impressed with a young, green reporter he met in the fall of 1966.

As a state government reporter for the Quad City Times in Davenport, Iowa, Mike Lawrence covered Simon, who served both in the Illinois State House of Representatives and as Lieutenant Governor of Illinois. But throughout those years, Lawrence said he really didn't know who Simon was.

"I've known Paul for 30 years, but we have not worked together," Lawrence said. "Sometimes you can know someone, but you really don't get to know them until you've worked with that person."

When Simon was named director of the Institute

in January 1997 and had no doubt in his mind he wanted Lawrence working alongside him.

"When I came here to set up the Public Policy Institute, my first choice for associate director was Mike Lawrence," Simon said.

And Lawrence, who stepped down from his position as press secretary when Edgar's second term as governor was winding down, accepted the offer.

Simon and Lawrence began their third academic year together this fall directing the Public Policy Institute at SIUC.

Simon brings a rich history to SIUC, having served in state government as a legislator and going on to become a U.S. senator in 1984. He also bid for the

SEE POLICY, PAGE 10

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST



TODAY:

Sunny
High: 74
Low: 38



FRIDAY:

Partly Cloudy
High: 74
Low: 42

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

A Carbondale man reported his \$200 bike stolen from the south end of the Recreation Center between 11:43 and 11:44 a.m. Tuesday. The bike is described as a forest green men's Ross brand Mount Pono model. There are no suspects in the incident.

Mark O. Ray, 25, of Carbondale was issued a citation for operating a motorcycle on one wheel. University police said the incident occurred at 7:53 p.m. Monday at the intersection of West Mill Street and South Normal Avenue.

A 19-year-old resident of family housing reported \$400 stolen from her purse inside her apartment at 1:06 a.m. Tuesday. University police said the suspect was a guest in the victim's apartment. An investigation is in progress.

A 33-year-old male resident of Evergreen Terrace told University police someone stole gas from his car's gas tank on three occasions between July 27 and Sept. 21 while the car was parked in the overflow parking lot at Evergreen Terrace. No estimate of loss was given. Police have no suspects in these incidents.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a bike rack near Abbott Hall between Friday and Sunday. University police described the bike as a men's blue and chrome Ultra Shock brand. University police have no suspects in this incident.

CALENDAR

TODAY

• Library Affairs Infotrac, 9 to 10 a.m., Intermediate Web page construction, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 10303, 453-2818.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Defending the Christian Faith," every Thurs. noon, Conklin Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Elementary Education Student Organization meeting, 4:30 p.m., Wham 219, Jerny 549-9254.

• University Career Services interview skills workshop, 4 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.

• Geology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.

• Film Alternatives 5:30 p.m., Sound Science Room 1116, Chad 529-8749.

• SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.

• Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Harry handde@siue.edu.

• Black Affairs Council annual chili-draw, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B, Louis 453-8437.

• Voices of Inspiration Gospel accepting new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Aligned 248, Michael 549-3115.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.

• American Marketing Association meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Dennis 453-5254.

• SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1215. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-9993.

• Department of Speech Communication a multimedia performance telling a story of paranoia, betrayal, crime and punishment in an on-line community, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, 8 p.m., Koinon Theatre Communications Building, \$5 general and \$3 students, 453-5618.

• Aviation Management Society guest speaker Doug Kimmel, 5 p.m., ASA Room 9D, Zahlan 529-3341.

UPCOMING

• Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children and SIUC Division of Continuing Education is presenting a half day seminar and fall conference for early childhood professionals, Oct. 1 and 2, Southern Illinois University, registration for the seminar begins at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 1, session lasts 1 to 5 p.m., registration check in for the all day conference begins Oct. 2, 8 a.m., \$25 for seminar and \$45 for conference with discounts for early registration, 1-800-232-0908.

• Film Alternatives Big Muddy Film Feast meeting, Oct. 1, 3 p.m., Screeing Room 1114, Chad 529-8749.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

• The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Boozy's.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elise 529-4395.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Troy Room, Mike 549-3527.

• Christians Unlimited meeting, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Erin 549-2949.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Ann Gribben Discipleship, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Ag. Auditorium Room 202, Patrick 549-4284.

• The Glenn Miller Orchestra, Oct. 1, 8 p.m., Shyock Auditorium, \$20, 453-2787.

• PRSSA car wash, Oct. 2, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Schnuds Parking Lot, \$3 per car.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs participants interested in registering for introductory Rock Climbing trip, Oct. 2, 453-1285.

• Aviation Management advisement for continuing students, Oct. 4.

• SPC-Traditions Homecoming Committee meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, DeAnthony 536-3393.

• Student Alumni Council meeting, Oct. 4, 6 p.m., Missouri/Kaskaskia Rooms, Jason 453-2444.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chris 351-4458.

• Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., \$15 for students \$20 for non-students, Davies Gym, Chia-Ling 351-8855.

• Master Class, Tony award winning play about celebrated opera diva, Maria Callas, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Shyock Auditorium, \$21, 453-2787.

• University Career Services career fair, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Vickie 453-2391.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1969

• Morris Library underwent expansion with renovations being made on the 4th, 7th and 8th floors. The rest of the floors were on the agenda for remodeling by June, 1970. The renovations treated room for expanding the Education and Science Libraries.

• John Voight rode through Carbondale movie theaters as the "Midnight Cowboy," while across town Jim's Pizza Palace advertised Quarter Night, with 25-cent beers every Thursday.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Intramural Sports

Basketball Practice League
Rosters are Available
Saturday, October 4 - Monday, October 18th

Squash Tournament
Rosters are Available
Wed., October 6th - Wed., October 20th
U-card Approved - Sports/Athletics

Turkey Trot 3.1 Mile Run or Walk
Rosters are Available
Tuesday, October 19th - Saturday, November 6th
U-card Approved - Sports/Athletics

For more information, please call the Student Recreation Center at 453-1276.
Bookmark our website at: www.siu.edu/~oirs

Tres Hombres

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OKTOBERFEST

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Did You Know?

22,028 students
4,977 faculty
13,753 Carbondale residents
Total 39,858 D.E. readers daily

Daily Egyptian

Advertising That Gets Results!

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!

Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Kesnar Hall as soon as possible.

Final Fall '99 Immunization Clinics

Monday, October 4, 1999
Tuesday, October 5, 1999

Clinics will be held in Kesnar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, October 8, 1999

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Susan Pike, first-year medical student, prepares to give 9-month-old Zachory Triplett a "well baby" check, as Dr. Sharon Smaga (left) oversees Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

PBLC puts medical students in the field

I walked around just pinching myself - glad that this is really happening to me. It is what I have always wanted to do.

SUSAN PIKE
first-year medical student

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Susan Pike listened via stethoscope to the lungs and heartbeat of a 1-year-old towheaded boy Tuesday afternoon ensuring that the baby was healthy. In the routine "well baby" check, Pike examined the child's ears and eyes, looking for any signs that something might be wrong. "He was just a really happy, little boy," she said. Pike, a first-year medical student from Effingham, has opted for a hands-on approach to her first two years of medical school from SIU Medical School's Problem-Based Learning

Curriculum Program. As part of the Problem-Based Learning Curriculum, Pike works alongside Dr. Sharon Smaga at SIU's Family Practice Clinic at Memorial Hospital one afternoon a week. Pike began by observing Smaga and slowly is becoming more involved by taking patients' medical histories and assisting with physical exams. Sarah Merideth, PBLC first-year coordinator, said the program differs from the lecture-based curriculum because it is based on patient cases and self-directed learning. "Problem-based learning puts the learning of basic science into clinical contexts, because they are studying

patients' problems," Merideth said. "That is the same context they will be applying the same information when they are physicians." Thirty-six first-year medical students are enrolled in the program and are divided into six groups. Groups meet three times a week and spend time studying self-directed patient cases in three formats - cases on paper, mock-patient scenarios and computer-simulated situations. In the first year of the program, students examine disciplines including anatomy, physiology and biochemistry. In the second year, they look into cases

SEE PBLC, PAGE 5

GPSC votes against proposed technology fee

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Graduate and Professional Student Council members voted in opposition of a proposed technology fee Tuesday night, though the fee now appears to have been scrapped by University administrators in favor of a tuition adjustment. Interim Chancellor John Jackson said Monday he plans to present an adapted proposal at the Oct. 14 Board of Trustees meeting in Carbondale. The new plan would change the proposed technology fee from a \$25-per-semester student fee to a \$2-per-credit hour surcharge on tuition. Historically, student fees are intended to pay for student services not related to instruction, such as recreation and health services, Jackson

said the fee was converted to a surcharge to eliminate confusion about whether a technology fee would be used for instruction. He also said he thought the tuition surcharge would help improve financial aid packages for students because most financial aid is based on tuition, not fees. In an open discussion session, GPSC members raised questions about the definition of a surcharge and how the money would be administered and distributed. The council conducted two separate votes concerning the technology fee. A straw poll was taken in which representatives voted based on informal polling of their constituents and a vote was taken on a resolution opposing the fee. Both votes concerned the technology fee proposal, not the revamped version that would take funding from a tuition surcharge. The straw poll was conducted as a recom-

mendation from the Sept. 14 meeting. The majority of the representatives voted no, citing their representatives either showed little interest in the matter or did not want to recommend a fee since they were unsure as to where it will be used. Some council members said their departments would welcome the fee because of a desperate need for technology improvements. Jim Staros, a graduate assistant in the History Department, said there are about 70 graduate assistants in the department, but they only have one computer. Anu Arro, a graduate assistant in the Economics Department, said her department has a similar concern. She said there is only one computer for about 25 graduate assistants in her department.

SEE GPSC, PAGE 5

Faculty Senate retreat to help establish future priorities, direction

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Establishing priorities and direction for the future was the purpose of a Faculty Senate retreat Tuesday, which senate President Max Yen described as a "positive day." The senate came out of the session with a rough list of priorities and goals, and the top two were released Wednesday. The first priority of the Faculty Senate is to "facilitate the next stage of University strategic planning," and the second is to "develop meaningful representation of the faculty in decision making at the campus and system levels." Yen said the purpose of the retreat was to help the senate become more focused on common con-

cerns and to help the University move forward. "We have been reactive on what has been put before us," Yen said. "We need to be proactive on the issues that affect campus the greatest." The senate received the help of Sharon Shrock and Bill Coscarelli, both professors in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Shrock said he and Coscarelli were at the retreat to facilitate discussion. "Like most groups, they benefit from people coming in from the outside to monitor," Shrock said. "We were there to keep the discussion on track and to make sure everyone was heard." Shrock said the rest of the list of priorities was still being fleshed out, and Yen had indicated to her that the Faculty Senate would need to discuss these issues further before anything else is released.

Paul Feltoch, a senator from the School of Medicine, said the retreat was a positive experience for the Faculty Senate. "Much of the meeting concerned what the Faculty Senate should be concentrating on," Feltoch said. "It was a very constructive meeting." The retreat was largely a brainstorming session led by Shrock and Coscarelli, Feltoch said, and the ideas brought out were the basis for the priorities released by the senate. Yen said the retreat was a positive experience and the senate's intention with the retreat is to have a positive influence on the University. He noted the even-tempered mood of the discussion Tuesday. "We did not go through any heated debate," Yen said. "It was a peaceful, calm day of looking at issues."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Auntie's to reopen next week with new owners

Auntie's Famous Barbecue Wings and Fish, 216 N. Washington St., will reopen by next week under new management. Joe Brown and Travis Lynn bought the restaurant Sept. 16 after it was vacant for four months. The new restaurant will carry the same types of food, including barbecue foods, buffalo wings and a variety of fish. Homemade sides, desserts and pies will also be featured. The restaurant will also carry specials, including blue gill, frog legs, all-you-can-eat menus and a possible Cajun night. Lynn said average meal prices will be less than \$5, and the restaurant will provide dine-in, carry-out and delivery services. For more information, call 351-1663.

-Karen Blatter

CARBONDALE

Two Carbondale men sought by police

Two Carbondale men described as extremely dangerous and possibly armed are being sought by Carbondale police for a violent home invasion and battery. Two men, accompanied by several others, reportedly forced entry to an apartment at Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., Sept. 20 and brutally attacked the occupants, police said. Police said the suspects beat one victim on the head with a baseball bat and destroyed "a large amount" of private property. According to police, the suspects, Nicholas G. Holmes and Montell V. Williams, "hang out" at a Lewis Park apartment. Police described the men as black males, but no other description is available. The attack may have been in retaliation for a fight at Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., the previous weekend, police said. Jackson County warrants have been issued for both suspects, with bail set at \$25,000.

Anyone with information about Holmes or Williams should call 549-COPS. Anyone with information is eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

-Bob Jacobini

CARBONDALE

Giant City Road to be reduced to one lane

Giant City Road between Dogwood Road and Meadowbrook Lane will be reduced to one lane of traffic because of road resurfacing today and Friday. The road repairs will affect the intersection of Giant City Road and Grand Avenue. Because drivers can expect long delays, Carbondale officials are requesting drivers find alternative routes. For more information, contact City Engineer Larry Miles at 549-5302 ext. 270.

-Karen Blatter

CARBONDALE

Last year's parking stickers expire today

Last school year's on-campus parking decals expire today. Anyone who needs a new sticker should bring their driver's license, vehicle insurance and registration to the parking division in Washington Square to purchase a sticker. The stickers cost \$30 for students and \$60 for faculty and staff. Those who park in the on-campus lots without a sticker risks being ticketed \$15 dollars by the department of public safety.

-David Ferrara

VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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Do you have something to say?

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

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

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

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

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



OUR WORD

Taking care of Shawnee Forest is our responsibility

The Shawnee National Forest's budget couldn't have decreased at a worse time. Demand for tourism and recreation increased as quickly as the budget plummeted. Congress reduced the forest's budget by 40 percent in the last five years, limiting the amount of public recreation the Forest Service can provide.

Because the Forest Service cannot provide everything each special interest group demands, Bob Winchester, deputy chief of staff for Southern Illinois, proposed a simple solution — transfer the national forest to state control. In the 100-year history of national forests, not one has ever been shifted to state control.

At first glance, the idea seems to solve the financial problem. State forests in Illinois generally are allotted more funding for projects and are able to provide more recreational activities. Mason County's Sand Ridge State Forest received a budget increase in the last few years to accommodate the rise in tourism. So the transfer would seem to address the complaint that the national forest's tourism potential has not been sufficiently tapped. Combine that with the recent closure of certain areas in the forest and the public seems ready for a change.

The quick fix? Jump ship. But we must look closer to understand the larger issue. The Shawnee National Forest is Illinois' only national forest, quite a feat for a state that ranks 49 out of 50 states in reassembling the days before rampant urbanization. Illinois wasn't always saturated with cornfields, a sea of farms and big cities. The state was a combination of woods and rolling prairies. But now we are next to the last state that even comes close to how it looked prior to European settlement.

Lately, forest officials have been playing an ecological balancing act, trying to provide recreational

use while conserving endangered species in the areas. The areas closed to horseback riding and other high-impact use — 80 natural areas reserved for endangered species or habitat — account for only 5 percent of the entire forest. The rest of the Shawnee is open to all sorts of recreational use.

For the most part, Forest Service officials have been providing the public with land and activities otherwise unavailable had the areas not been preserved. Instead of bailing on our national forest, we should be supporting it. If there are no funds to provide trail maintenance, concerned groups should volunteer their time to clear them. Instead of complaining about the closure, equestrians who ride in the natural areas should work with the Forest Service to designate a trail.

The Forest Service is legally obligated by laws written by Congress to solicit public opinion on management decisions. The lawsuits filed against the Forest Service just delay work that can be finished if everyone works together. This is our state, and our only national forest. We should be proud Illinois even has a national forest. We bet Iowa's equestrians wouldn't mind avoiding certain areas in a national forest. But then again, they can't because their state has no national forest. Iowa is the 50th state that resembles the days before European settlement. And you can't ride a horse in a crop-filled cornfield.

It's time for the citizens of Southern Illinois to unite and support our national forest. The problem will not be fixed by a quick forest makeover. The larger issue about land management is not going to be fixed by a change of control. The public still needs to work together for a common goal.

We need to improve the quality of relations as a region of Southern Illinois before we can improve the quality of our forests.

MAILBOX

DEAR EDITOR,

Can you hear it? Can you hear the sound of critical resources and funding being taken from SIUC and the surrounding region? Is that another prison they are planning to build down here? Should we raise our brightest children to become tour guides or prison guards, so they can stay in the region, or top-profession people who have to live elsewhere to find meaningful employment?

When I came here 27 years ago, we were the second jewel of the state university system with expectations that we would help the region become increasingly prosperous. Now we are fourth, passed long ago by the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, and more recently passed by Northern Illinois University. When money becomes tight again, will the State want four public Ph.D. granting universities? Will the fourth jewel be worth much? Will our excessive numbers of weak programs, caused by so many remedial students, then be an asset or a liability?

I now believe our dismal future is tied to the question of "Why is Ted Sanders president?" Richard Higerson, SIUC's head lawyer, recently reminded us Ted was supposed to deal with state political issues and not help destroy SIUC. Since he cannot do this, his record shows no experience or abilities at the university level, and he could not be chosen by any normal search process, such as the Scheiner Search Committee, what goes?

I've looked at what people do and not at what they say, perhaps we will see the future of SIUC. Maybe the SIUC Board of Trustees is not as incompetent as they appear. Perhaps, their charge is to undo what Delyte Morris did. Obviously, they can't return us to a 3,000-person Normal school, but they easily could create a weak state college with an abundance of remedial students and remedial programs. That is not far away. How else does one explain their open hostility for so many years to academic quality? How else does one explain keeping Ted Sanders and John Jackson and firing Jo Ann Angersinger?

Now, perhaps we can understand the concerns of organizations such as Students for Excellence in Education, and caring faculty such as Al Malone and Joan Friedenberg. Chancellor Jackson cannot appear in a public discussion forum, because his only interest is head count and preserving the old-boy system that is killing us. On the other hand, the students are rightly concerned about the value of their SIUC degree. Similarly, our two faculty want shared governance at a real university — the kind that might have been had we been allowed to follow Delyte Morris's vision.

JOHN GREGORY
professor, mathematics

ONLINE COLUMN

DEDRICK GORDON



The Final Memoirs of Romanticism appears online on www.dailyegyptian.com. Dedrick is a senior in elementary education. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY

Grace's column will appear every Thursday. Grace is a freshman in architecture. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

I stopped. I slipped back to that page and re-read the words. "If chosen..."

All of my life, I had been told that a person can be whatever he or she wants, and nothing can stand in their way. To an extent, I always believed it, too. I figured that when I didn't get something I wanted, it was because I wasn't determined enough and just walked one up to laziness on my part.

But what happens when you want something with all of your heart and soul, and then all of a sudden, you get that big rejection notice in the mail?

We regret to inform you that although we were impressed with the initiative you showed on your application, your position in life has already been filled by someone more qualified. Please feel free to choose another identity and try again.

I felt like someone had just walked up and slugged me. Life isn't a sure thing — what a lousy concept. Here I am, I've already been accepted to college, and that's still not a guarantee for success. Just because I

am packed and ready and wanting to do something specific with my life, it doesn't mean any of that matters when the decision is made.

I couldn't take it. I felt like everything I had imagined, dreamed of, even counted on, was just hanging in the balance.

All of a sudden, as I stared out through tearful eyes, the whole room started to blur and run together. It looked so familiar... when had I seen this before? And then it hit me.

It was in my own future. I am a big kid. It wasn't my imagination after all. Sometimes, the future really does look like this.

When I was little, and would try to imagine the future, I never could see much of anything. But come to think of it, that had never really bothered me. I had always just accepted what was going to happen would happen.

And until it did, I was content coloring with my crayons and watching Sesame Street and doing all of the other things that people do to pass the time while they wait for something bigger to happen.

As I rummaged through my desk, looking for a stamp to send off that stressful application, my eye fell on something else in the drawer.

I reached down and pulled out an old, mangled box of crayons. After a moment, I sat down at the table with them, found a blank piece of paper and decided to wait for my future the way I was meant to.

PETITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Joan Friedenberg, a professor in linguistics, received a copy of the petition through University mail Monday. She openly has shown support for keeping the bookstore part of the University.

She said she always receives good service from the people who work at the store and is concerned that good service will leave with the store.

Friedenberg said she has no connection with the bookstore other than being a customer. She also said she did not know where the petition originated but plans to ask people to sign the petition.

"I'm happy to pass it around," she said. "I'm just thinking about the campus. I don't think [a private company] is going to care about us at all."

Skiersch could not predict what he would do with petitions that he may receive.

"I'll certainly do something with them," he said. "I'm not going to just throw them away."

GPSC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Jackson said Monday the revised proposal would appear as an informational item at the October board meeting and could be voted on as early as November.

In addition to the straw poll, the resolution opposing the fee was passed by a voice vote majority.

Ford said he felt the resolution needed to be passed so the council could have something on paper explaining their opposition.

"I don't think it would be a bad idea to go on record opposing the fee," Ford said.

Ford noted the council's opposition to the fee should not be confused with opposition to the tuition-surcharge version.

He said the council should not make a recommendation one way or the other on the tuition-surcharge proposal until they have seen it on paper.

"We're not going to take any formal action based on speculation," Ford said.

PLBC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

concerning such subjects as pathology, microbiology and pharmacology.

Students also meet with a physician from the community, called a preceptor, one day each week. They spend half the day observing and assisting their preceptor.

"Most of the students think it is the funnest part of the curriculum," Merideth said. "They enjoy seeing and learning from real patients in a clinical setting; it gives them an opportunity to apply the skills they are developing."

Pike said the hands-on experience she is gaining gives her better insight into the medical profession.

"We get to see the patient and listen to the patient," Pike said. "To me, it is a better way to learn."

Smaga's role as a preceptor is to intro-

duce Pike to the role of a physician to care patients and allow her to see real-life health problems diagnosed.

Spending time with a preceptor gives medical students a realistic look into what they will be doing for the rest of their lives, Smaga said.

"It makes school a little more interesting," Smaga said. "It gets them into what they go to medical school for — to see patients."

Smaga said the patients benefit from interaction with medical students as well.

"The patients know that they are helping students learn and are part of their education," she said.

For Pike, the few weeks she has been working with Smaga have exceeded her expectations.

"I walked around just pinching myself — glad that this is really happening to me," she said. "It is what I have always wanted to do"

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Disposing of trash, removing countless fliers and
keeping campus
beautiful
 is all in a day's work for SIUC's groundskeepers

STORY BY
KENDRA THORSON

PHOTOS BY
CARYN MCDANIEL



Mack Holderfield of the SIUC grounds crew works to pull rocks from the retaining wall between Mill Street and Lincoln Drive Wednesday morning. This is Holderfield's first year working with the SIUC grounds crew.



ABOVE: Tim Goad of Murphyboro works to shovel rocks from the retaining wall Wednesday morning for the SIUC grounds crew. RIGHT: Mack Holderfield (left) and Doug Chapman carry away a large rock from the wall. Foreman Harlyn Beckman watches over the group as they work. Beckman has worked at SIUC for 14 years.

SUPERVISING A CREW OF GROUNDSKEEPERS PLANTING GRASS SEEDS THROUGHOUT CAMPUS, VERA ELLIS THINKS OF ALL SHE HAS BEEN THROUGH.

After a four-year leave, Ellis returned to the SIUC Grounds Department office Aug. 31. After a leg fracture turned into a nightmare requiring numerous surgeries, she missed the challenge of pouring concrete and jack hammering.

"I was injured, and I did not know if I would ever come back to SIUC," Ellis said. "I realized how much I missed grounds after I was gone.

"I think I enjoy it more now."

Ellis, grounds foreman since 1977, knew she was destined to be a groundskeeper after her first job as a maintenance worker at a horse farm. She never had a problem with dirt beneath her fingernails.

"I am an outdoor person," she said. "I like nothing better than getting my hands dirty and taking care of the beauty of the campus."

The grounds department handles manual labor and campus maintenance. They tear down fliers, clear trash and keep the campus garbage cans from overflowing with rubbish.

Both Wilson realizes the importance of her job as she works her way to another piece of trash laying on the ground. Though sometimes

frustrated, Wilson, a sophomore in theater from La Grange, said it is obvious students may not understand the hard labor ground workers endure to keep the campus beautiful.

"Sometimes I wish I could put other students in my position," Wilson said. "I think it would make our job a lot easier if people were more aware of their surroundings."

Wilson, an avid nature lover, said she would rather work in the Grounds Department than a stuffy nine to five job.

I like nothing better than getting my hands dirty and taking care of the beauty of the campus.

VERA ELLIS
 SIUC grounds foreman

"I can't stand sitting still," she said. "I would much rather work outside than in an office." Ellis said the number of groundskeepers are quickly diminishing because of an increase in technology.

"I think the reason for less groundskeepers is the increased efficiency of the equipment," Ellis said. "Back in the era of Delyte Morris, we had over 100 grounds workers. We now have an average of 28."

The decreasing number of workers concerns Ellis because she said there is a need for a powerful Grounds Department.

"I hope the numbers do not continue to decrease, because right now we barely have enough to keep the urgent things done," Ellis said.

SEE PHOTO PAGE 7



GROUNDNS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Grounds Department staff fluctuates in size because of seasonal workers. The department recently hired nine apprentice journeymen and has 13 truck drivers. They also employ four foremen who organize the general operations of the groundskeepers, two mechanics and multiple student workers.

Ellis said groundskeepers are not only ambassadors of beauty for the campus, but they also create an environmentally safe University.

"The campus would be unsafe if we were not here," she said. "We clear snow and dangerous limbs, and we clean up trash, which if avoided could become a health issue."

Ellis' main responsibility is supervising the general duties of her workers. She also orders salt for the winter season, tells groundskeepers where work must be completed and organizes the upkeep of designated sections of the campus. As with all professions, Ellis believes organization plays a key role in

efficiency of the grounds crew.

"Without organization there would be no continuity in our work," she said. "No job is accomplished without planning."

Grounds Department workers also make an effort to catch the fish in the Dorothy Morris pond in the Dorothy Morris Gardens, located at the north end of Fanner Hall. The team resets the pond's circulation pump while the fish are babysat in the fishery's research laboratory.

Bruce Francis, grounds superintendent, said the groundskeeping process at SIUC is less conventional than that at other universities.

"Traditional grounds crews take care of landscape," Francis said.

"We handle heavy machinery, trucking and care for the athletic fields."

"We're the manual labor of the University."

After 10 years of working as grounds superintendent, Francis said the job is still of great interest. He said his favorite part of being grounds superintendent is making his own agenda.

"There are a lot of opportunities to do diverse types of things," he said. "I have freedom. I don't have to sit at my desk."

"I can go out on grounds or stay inside. It is up to me."

Francis said groundskeepers' responsibilities are not only to mow and keep the grounds, they also help students have a healthier scholastic environment.

"I think our most important job is probably maintaining the natural aesthetics of the campus, so the academic community can do their jobs," he said.

"Grounds workers are service-oriented. We support academics, and we strive to provide a healthy environment, so students receive the level of education they deserve."

Forever dedicated to the service of keeping the University aesthetically pleasing, Ellis shows continual pride in her work even after her four-year absence.

"Work is a good part of my life, and you learn to miss it," Ellis said. "I was nervous to learn new things, but the first day I came back, it felt like yesterday."

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Karen Jones, an assistant professor in animal science from College Station, Texas, was hired in August to teach classes on animal breeding and genetics. In addition to her teaching, she also will conduct cloning research on cattle. Jones will work in collaboration with associate professor David Lightfoot.
JASON KUISER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Playing God, with cattle anyway

SIUC College of Agriculture hopes to improve the process of cloning to upgrade the agriculture industry

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Karen Jones hunches over a high-powered microscope in deep concentration. With a surgeon's precision, she removes a cell with the desired genetic material from an egg. She then aligns the cell and the egg and fuses them together with an electrical charge creating a single celled embryo or clone.

This cloning procedure is not being performed in some high-tech government laboratory, but in the SIUC College of Agriculture.

Jones, an assistant professor hired in August, not only will teach classes in animal breeding and genetics, but she will put those theories into practice as she attempts to clone cattle.

"My main objective is to make the cloning procedure more efficient by understanding more about the process itself," Jones said.

She said her kind of research could help make the agriculture industry more efficient.

"If we could apply cloning to the agriculture industry, we could identify animals that have specific traits," Jones said.

"For example, if some cows produce a larger amount of milk than others, we could isolate that trait and clone them. That would save the money it would take to feed

extra cows and prevent environmental concerns created by excess waste."

Aside from just mastering cloning techniques, Jones will attempt to reverse cell differentiation — the process by which cells become specialized.

"We will be taking cells that are differentiated and turning them back into a non differentiated state," Jones said. "We want to understand more about how the process works."

Jones said research such as this could be influential in the fight against cancer.

"It has many wide-ranging applications," Jones said. "If we had a cancer cell, could we change it back to a normal cell? That's why it's important we understand the process better, so we can possibly answer those types of questions in the future."

Surprisingly, Jones' childhood did not revolve around farming or biology. Her parents worked for the NASA space center in Houston.

"Initially, I was going to be an engineer because my parents worked for NASA," Jones said. "I had a very interesting childhood in that I grew up around astronauts' kids. I used to sit in simulators and do things like that."

It was not until her first job in college as a laboratory technician for Granada Biosciences that Jones became interested in the magic of cloning.

"After my first job, I really got interested in reproduction and cloning," Jones said. "I worked with in vitro fertilization, and what I got from it was an appreciation of

SEE CLONE, PAGE 10

Hispanic Heritage Month: Celebrating culture

DAPHNE REITER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Proud of his ties to Puerto Rican culture, Mike Fettes said it is a good sign to see the University celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month.

"It's to [let people] know we're here," said Fettes, an undecided freshman from Chicago. "It's about pride, really."

Dancers, lecturers and musicians came together to celebrate the last two weeks of Hispanic Heritage Month. The events provide opportunities students and faculty members should take advantage of, according to Yohlunda Mosley, coordinator of Multicultural Programs and Services.

Hispanic Heritage Month, which spans Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, is an annual celebration initiated by Congress in 1968 to recognize contributions of Latinos in the United States. The term Hispanic includes people of North, Central and South American descent along with people of Spanish and Caribbean ancestry.

"I was very excited about this year," Mosley said. "I've had very good feedback as to the quality of the activities that we've had."

Mosley would have liked more people to take advantage of the events that already occurred, as she is confident the programs have something for everyone.

"It's affirming to see a representative from your culture," she said. "But if you're of non-Hispanic ethnicity, it's a learning experience."

Several events will take place in the next two weeks, including a showcase of Latino composers by the Southern Illinois Chamber Music Society Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road.

Although Fettes said he will be unable to make it to any of the events for Hispanic Heritage Month because of time constraints, he is celebrating in his own way.

"I'm pretty well in touch with my culture," he said. "But I would have liked to go."

Daniel Melia, founding member and cellist for the music society, said the goal of the concert is to expose audience members to different kinds of music from the

Hispanic Heritage Month Calendar of events

Today "An evening of Latin Soul" with Irene Ferrero 6 p.m. Big Muddy Room
Friday Dr. Jorge Lopez 4 p.m. Neckers Auditorium
Sunday Southern Illinois Chamber Society "Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month" 3 p.m. Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center
Monday "A vision for the 21st Century" LTC Consuelo Castillo Kickback 6 p.m. Video lounge
Oct. 15 Festival Latino '99 1 p.m. Free Forum Area
Oct. 16 "Traditional Latin Dance" Folklore Ritmo y Latino 4 p.m. Quigley Auditorium

Source: Multicultural Programs and Services. Dates, times, and locations subject to change.

Hispanic culture.

"We tend to think of mariachi music as the only Hispanic music," Mellado said. "There's a lot more that we haven't looked at."

The concert will have composers visiting from Mexico and Brazil to contribute to the variety of music styles.

All of the planned events for Hispanic Heritage Month are U Card approved. The U Card, which can be obtained through the Student Development office, offers students the chance to win prizes such as free tuition in return for attending cultural events on campus.

Mellado, who will attend multiple events for Hispanic Heritage Month, said although cultural events are important, the events are actually just an opportunity to have a good time together.

"A lot of it is just plain fun, and some of it might be mind-broadening," he said. "I'm hoping we get a lot of new people."

Wednesday's Fresh Food Advertisement contained misinformation.

It should have read:
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A life of service

Carol Wright, former SIUC patrolman of 21 years, died of complications from lung cancer September 20 at age 60

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two Carbondale officers in a patrol car were cruising west on Marion Street two blocks north of ABC liquor when a man stepped from the shadows and fired a shotgun through the police car window from point-blank range.

Both officers were wounded: Carol Wright had 27 shotgun pellets in his neck, back and wrist. His partner was bleeding profusely from his elbow and arm.

The year was 1971, and Carol was serving only his third year with Carbondale police.

Carol took his partner to the hospital and went back out on the street looking for the gunman.

"He was hurt worse than his partner, but he was determined to find the guy," said his son Rick Wright of Hernon. "That was the kind of guy he was."

Carol never found the gunman and lived the rest of his life with shot pellets lodged in his back.

After a lifetime of service as a police officer, a father, a husband and a good friend, Carol, 60, of Anna died Sept. 20 at Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., of complications from lung cancer.

"He was just a special person," said Evelyn Hileman, Carol's sister from Anna. "He was very fun-loving. He always had a good joke to tell," she said.

Carol grew up on a fruit farm five miles north of Cobden. His father died in a car accident when he was 16 years old, and because he was the oldest son, Carol took the role of parent for his younger brothers and sisters.

He worked six years as a Carbondale police officer and briefly for the Carterville police before joining the SIUC Police Department. He worked 21 years as a University police patrolman and retired Oct. 30, 1998.

"He liked being a police officer, because he liked to help people in need," said Sam Jordan, director of public safety at SIUC. "He didn't have a mean bone in his body."

Wright also enjoyed relaxing with a cup of coffee and telling jokes and stories to anyone who would listen.

Carol once went undercover to buy drugs for the Carbondale police in the early 1970s, but soon ran into trouble "when some people who knew him started talking to him," Hileman said. "His cover was taken away. That was scary," she said.

Then there were the Carbondale riots of 1969-70, which were caused partly by students' disenchantment with the Vietnam War.

Carol told his sister about marching down Illinois

Avenue with fellow officers armed with helmets, riot sticks, shields and full riot gear to stop crowds of rampaging protesters.

"The guys on either side [of Carol] were hit with bricks and knocked out," Hileman said.

Later in his career, Carol nearly lost his life.

The Denny's Restaurant in Carbondale was being robbed. There was a stand-off between another officer and the armed robber inside the building. Carol was the back-up officer at the scene.

The lead officer shot and killed the suspect and saved my dad's life by keeping [Carol] from coming through that door," Rick said.

Jim Rossiter, a former Carbondale police officer, remembered Wright as a devoted, strong-willed officer.

"I never had any doubts about going into a fight with Carol," Rossiter said. "He had a drive that he wanted to see things through."

Hileman said Carol loved his job and his coworkers at the SIUC Police Department.

He also loved to hunt, she said. He trained hunting dogs, Pistol Pete and Renegade were his favorites.

"I told me just before he died, some of the best times he ever had were just walking through the fields, rabbit hunting with his dogs," Hileman said.

Paul Webber, Wright's pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, presided over the funeral and interment at the Anna City Cemetery.

Webber knew Wright as a "caring man" who "confessed his faith in Jesus Christ quite boldly."

More than 50 area policemen attended the ceremonies to pay their respects to Wright. Officers from SIUC, Carbondale, Grand Tower, Jackson County, Anna, Union County, Jonesboro and the state police attended the service.

"They were lined up from the front of the room to the back of the room at the visitation," said Tracy Wright, Carol's daughter-in-law.

The funeral included a 21-gun salute and the playing of "Taps." American flags were presented to the former officer's widow, Bonnie Mayberry Wright, and to his son.

Jordan said he had fond memories of Carol that will stay with him forever.

"He's going to be missed by his family and his friends," Jordan said. "He won't be forgotten."



Wright

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CLONE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
how life actually begins." Jones received a bachelor's in animal science in 1989; a master's in veterinary physiology in 1996 and a doctorate in veterinary physiology in 1999, all from Texas A & M University. Anthony Young, associate dean of Research for the College of Agriculture, said Jones' extensive

education makes her a perfect addition to the SIUC faculty. "She comes from one of the best genetics labs in the country at Texas A & M," Young said. "I'm sure she'll add a whole new dimension to our education and research departments." As for the future, Jones said she hopes cloning will become commonplace while still being able to enrich humanity. "With all the projects underway around the world, cloning will soon

become an everyday occurrence," Jones said. "With any new technology, there is the potential for good and evil. It is up to the scientists to decide how cloning technology can be best used to benefit our society." Young agrees cloning has the potential to do great things for the world. "If it is used properly, cloning can lessen the amount the public has to pay for milk or beef, and that is quite an extraordinary thing," he said.

POLICY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
presidency in 1988. Lawrence said he came to SIUC because he felt he and Simon both shared the same vision for good, honest government. "I was greatly impressed with him in the state legislature," Lawrence said. "Paul is someone who wants to make a positive difference." Interim Chancellor John Jackson said the Public Policy Institute is a challenge for which both Simon and Lawrence have been preparing their whole lives. "They both bring a high level of vision to the campus in a unique way," Jackson said. Ideology is the big difference that separates Simon and Lawrence from one another. Simon has been a lifelong democrat, while Lawrence has strong ties with the Republican Party. But they worked together in a

bipartisan effort when Edgar signed a campaign finance reform bill at SIUC. Lawrence said having opposite ideological backgrounds makes them a stronger team. "It has broadened my horizons, and I have grown personally," Lawrence said. Edgar said Lawrence and Simon are a great combination and two people that he has a great deal of respect for. "[Mike] is very good at getting the job done and brings a lot of practical experience to the Institute," he said. Edgar said that just because two people have different backgrounds does not take away how effective they can work together. "There are two sides to every issue," he said. "But character is just as important as ideology." Simon and Lawrence's duties do not end with the Public Policy Institute. While both worked in politics and journalism, they now

extend their expertise in teaching journalism and political science classes at SIUC. Julie Tremmel, a graduate student from Boston, said she was on a waiting list because of the high demand for Simon's magazine writing class. She said he has been so many places and met so many people, there isn't anyone who couldn't stand to learn from him. "If he is in the middle of a story at the end of class, no one moves," Tremmel said. "People want to hear what he has to say." Both men try extensively to inform students about the importance of getting involved to make a difference in society. "When people say they're indifferent to government, they're talking out of ignorance," Simon said. "We can make a difference." Simon and Lawrence are proven examples that a difference can be made in society. "Southern is very fortunate to have them," Edgar said.

Scholar's mission: Save the Aral Sea

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For Iksander Abdullaev, learning the ins and outs of water conservation is not just a job, it is a mission.

Abdullaev, a visiting scholar from Tashkent, Uzbekistan, is at SIUC to study the International Water Resources Association, a non-governmental organization headquartered on campus.

He is hoping he can learn how to help address the environmental problems in the Aral Sea region in Asia from the IWRA's operations.

"He's here to study how our organization is set up, so when he goes home, he can improve the one there," Tom Bik, an IWRA worker, said. Abdullaev is chairman of a steering committee to form a non-governmental organization to handle the irrigation problems in the former Soviet Union.

During the Soviet era, the Aral Sea region was halved, while its salinity increased fivefold. This caused fishing and other sea-related jobs to disappear.

It also presented a health risk as many people were stricken with respiratory diseases related to the salt blowing from the dried sea bottom, according to Benedykt Dziegielewski, associate professor of geography.

"The Aral Sea region was severely affected by changing environmental conditions," Dziegielewski said. "The significance of Iksander's visit is that he is learning how to organize a water organization more efficiently." Abdullaev said his research of IWRA has been successful so far.

"The conditions at IWRA are wonderful," Abdullaev said. "They are always ready to share information and provide research materials. They have a very open organization." Abdullaev said one of the most important things he's learned is how well a smaller organization can function as opposed to a large bureaucracy.

"They've shown me that you can do very good work without having a big bureaucracy, which can sometimes get in the way of progress," Abdullaev said. "It's very important to know how a relatively small group like the IWRA can function so well."

His visit is sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.



PRAMOONCHAI NOPSUNAWONG - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Iksander Abdullaev from Uzbekistan is a visiting scholar for the International Water Resources Association and will do research for the IWRA to address environmental problems in the Aral Sea region.

Freedom Support Act Fellowship in Contemporary Issues. He receives a stipend amount of \$550 per month in addition to funds for housing and travel.

In exchange for this research opportunity, Abdullaev will deliver lectures and presentations at SIUC about the Aral Sea region and it.

Bik said Abdullaev's lectures can benefit many SIUC departments including Geography and Civil Engineering. "Iksander is gaining knowledge of how we manage our irri-

gation systems here," Bik said. "The University is gaining a unique perspective on hydrotechnology from an irrigation specialist."

"Although Abdullaev is learning a great deal from his experiences at SIUC, he said it will still be a long time before the Aral Sea region problem is solved.

"The Aral Sea problem is very complex, and it will be a long time before it is solved," Abdullaev said. "However, research trips like this are a step in the right direction."

SHAWNEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Management Plan is revised every 10 to 15 years. Should the public disagree with any decisions, an administrative appeals process allows them to take complaints to the regional office in Milwaukee.

"The public has all kinds of opportunities to participate in the projects going on in the national forest," said Becky Banker, spokeswoman for the Shawnee National Forest. "The opportunity the public has to participate in our plan is virtually incomparable."

Dave Gillespie, section manager for field operations at the division of forest resources, said although state forest officials graciously involve the public, they are not legally obligated to solicit ideas from the public concerning

land management. People are encouraged to contact the department with ideas or opinions regarding monthly projects. But, while national forests involve the public before proposing projects, the public only is informed of state forest projects after they are decided. The department can steam ahead without intervention if the public has objections to any management plans, and the only other course of action is a lawsuit.

John Meredith, site assistant supervisor at Sand Ridge State Forest, said special interest groups who are demanding entrance into the Shawnee's natural areas would not have access if the forest is relinquished to the state. According to the State Forest Act, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources "shall have the authority to designate portions of the state forest as wildlife or fish sanctuaries."

Meredith said because certain areas are pro-

TECTED in state and national forests, it does not matter who has control. Sand Ridge State Forest, a 7,500-acre forest in Mason County, has a 250-acre nature preserve equivalent to a natural area that is fenced off to high impact activities like horse back riding.

"If equestrians wanted to ride [in the natural areas], I'd say, 'See if you can get your horse to jump this fence,'" Meredith said. "There are endangered species here, and these areas are some of the last places on the planet you'll find them."

"The only thing allowed in there is your feet and your camera."

State forest officials also say Illinois would never remove the natural area designation because the state originally designated the areas in the 1970s. More than 1,000 natural areas were discovered in Illinois during the process.

Andrew West, site superintendent at Trail

of Tears State Forest, said because of the state's designation, the restrictions would remain regardless of any transfer.

"We probably wouldn't remove that designation," West said. "The state designated the areas in the first place and would not remove [the designation]. The state would still honor that protected designation."

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources manages six state forests: Hidden Springs, Big River, Lowden-Miller, Sand Ridge, Trail of Tears and Wildcat Hollow.

West said because of the increase of tourism and recreational use in the national forest, the Forest Service should be given credit for what it has accomplished for the area.

"It's a shame the public is coming down on them like this," West said. "It's a shame the Forest Service agents aren't given credit for what they're doing right."



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ATTENTION: The SIU Bowling Team is having open tryouts for this years team. Tryouts will be held on the 2nd and 3rd of Oct. if interested contact Chuck 529-8133, or Nick 536-6144, or sign up at the Student Center, open for men & women.

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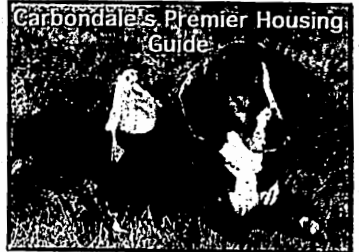
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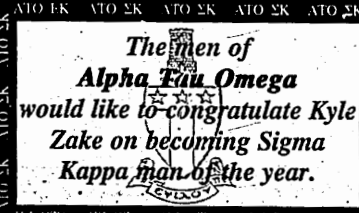
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CAREER FAIR 1999

Career Fair provides experience for all

JAKE McNEILL

DE ADVERTORIAL REPORTER

SIUC Career Services will be holding "Career Fair 1999" from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on October 5. It will give

students the chance to meet with almost 100 potential employers and give them valuable insight for job leads,

internship opportunities, and professional employment.

Students in all areas of study are welcome at the fair located in the Student Center Ballrooms. They will meet potential employers who are looking to hire.

"Many companies attending the Career Fair '99 will be holding short interviews the day of the fair.

Some will even stay overnight to conduct more lengthy interviews the next day," said Vickie Oliver, career services specialist.

Also, some companies will be staying to have special workshops and seminars for prospective employees. Enterprise Rent-A-Car will be

holding an informational seminar in the Mississippi Room and Cummins Engine Company will hold a conference in the Illinois Room. Both events will be at 7:00 on October 5.

Another conference that will take place is with CDW Computer Centers. It will take place off campus at the Copper

Dragon on October 6 at 6:30 p.m.

"There will be all different types of jobs this year," Oliver said. "It doesn't matter what your area of expertise is in or your major, all have the same chance of success at this year's Fair."



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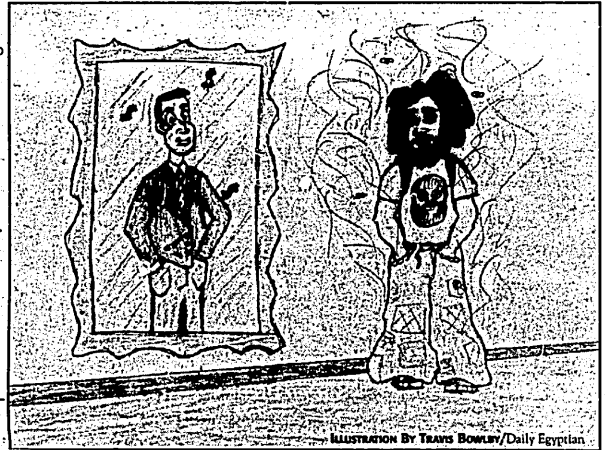


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CDW Week At Southern Illinois University

Monday, October 5

10:00 am - 3:00 pm Career Fair

Stop by and check out CDW

6:30 pm Information Session at Copper Dragon

Food and drinks on us, casual attire

Wednesday, October 6

On Campus Interviews

Make an appointment at the Career Fair or call Career Services, 536-7528, 453-2391

Thursday, October 7

7:00 pm Meet Dan Kass

Dan Kass, V.P. Sales at CDW, alumni SIU at the Student Center Auditorium

Friday, October 8

2:00 pm CDW Guest Speakers

Come hear Dan Kass, V.P. sales at CDW and Le Nguyen, Manager in Training at CDW speak in Career Development Class, LWSN 151.

COBA Student Council is organizing this event with the following groups:

- A.M.A.
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- S.A.M.
- S.M.A.
- P.S.E.
- Beta Alpha Psi
- S.I.F.E.
- & many others

Planning key to first impressicn

JAKE McNEILL
DE ADVERTORIAL REPORTER

To prepare for the Career Fair '99, career services specialist Vickie Oliver recommends preparing for the fair like you would for any other interview.

"The most important thing that you have to remember is to prepare your resume and have copies to distribute to the companies you talk to throughout the day," Oliver said.

"Remember that you need to collect information about the companies you are interested in, just like they need to collect information about you," Oliver said.

There are people and companies that can make professional-looking resumes, but for students with a limited budget or who just want to do it themselves, guidelines for preparing your own resume can be picked up in the career services office.

Oliver also suggests picking up business cards from potential employers to get needed

contact information and as a reminder to follow-up on employers that may be of particular interest to students.

The SIUC Career Services offices has an array of research tools that will help students get an extra advantage for job searching and for researching businesses that they are interested in. The Career Services offices also have a wide variety of reading and viewing material in different languages to help students better their knowledge of a company and giving them an advantage when it comes time for the actual interview.

Oliver also recommends dressing your best when attending the career fair. "Employers will not only want to talk to students, they will have job opportunities and are looking to hire," Oliver says, "it is important to look your best, you could walk away with a job."

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Stop by our booth at the Career Fair to learn more!



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You can also find out more at our Information Session on October 5th at 7pm in the Mississippi Room.

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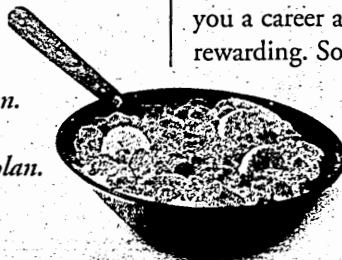


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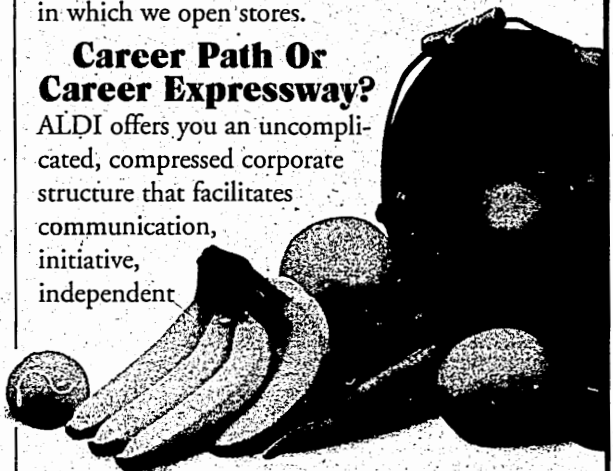
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ATTENDING COMPANIES

Companies scheduled to attend the Career Fair in the Student Center Ballrooms from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. October 5, 1999 are as follows:

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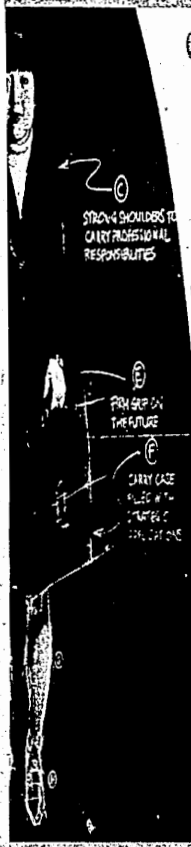
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SIU Graduates - Watch for these dates!

**Career Fair - Tuesday
October 5, 1999
Student Center Ballroom
10am - 3pm**

**Interviews - Wednesday
October 27, 1999**

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SIUC triathlete preparing for the World

Converted track and field athlete Paul Fitzpatrick finds better success playing more than just one sport at a time

Geoff Trudeau
Daily Egyptian

Maybe everyone should follow their friend's advice as SIUC senior Paul Fitzpatrick did: He now finds himself as one of the top triathletes in the United States.

The Kirkwood, Mo., native was a member of the SIU indoor men's track team during his freshman year

and part of his sophomore year but was cut in February of his second year because his times were not fast enough.

"I hung out with a lot of swimmers," Fitzpatrick said. "And they told me to get into the triathlon because they said I had a triathlon build."

"So I did the Doc Spackman my sophomore year and took eighth and really enjoyed the experience. That

summer I started training for triathlons."

Fitzpatrick participated in the Pig-Man Triathlon this past year in Iowa and completed with a time good enough to finish 12th among 500 triathletes.

That 12th-place finish was good enough to qualify Fitzpatrick for the United States Triathlon Championship in St. Joseph, Mo., last

Saturday.

Being somewhat new to the triathlon circuit, Fitzpatrick would not necessarily be expected to place very high in the championship.

Try telling him that.

Fitzpatrick swam, ran and biked his way to a 19th-place finish among 1,100 other participants.

He actually crossed the finish line after 23 other athletes, but because of

a few infractions by a handful of other triathletes during the swimming segment of the triathlon, his official finish was 19th.

The finish is good enough to qualify him as an alternate for the World Championships in Australia, Dec. 4.

"So I'm an alternate to go to Australia," he said. "The Olympic Committee will be sending me packets on drug testing and everything."

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SALUKI SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1999 • PAGE 20

Inside:

• Triathlete to represent SIUC and the United States as alternate at World Championships in Australia.

page 19



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

The SIU men's and women's cross country teams are preparing to take on the competition when they play host to the Saluki Invitational Saturday at the cross country course south of the SIU Arena.

Ready to break more records

Women's cross country team looks to eclipse record set two weeks ago at home

CHRISTINE BOLIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two weeks have passed since the last time the SIU women's cross country team has set foot on any course.

Two weeks later, the Salukis are ready to run.

On Saturday, the Salukis and about 18 other teams, are competing in the Saluki Invitational, SIU's second and final home meet of the season.

"I am very excited," said freshman Katie Mechan.

"I have been used to racing almost every weekend, and since we had last weekend off, I am twice as excited. I am going to try to keep the energy level up for the race."

SIU coach Don DeNoon said he thinks the Salukis' depth will increase the chances of victory.

"We are a team with not just five or six strong runners, but seven or eight," DeNoon said. "I expect a couple of them to step it up

this weekend. If they step up, we can possibly place seven kids in the top 20 in this competition."

The Salukis have yet to place more than seven runners in the top 20 this season. However, six runners placed in the top 20 in two separate meets — the SIU Season Opener and the Bradley Invitational. In both cases, the Salukis finished first.

At the Bradley Invitational, senior Jenny Monaco and freshman Erin Simone cracked the SIU all-time top-20 list.

Monaco's time of 18:09 is 16th-best in school history while Simone's 18:11 is good for 18th, tied with Sally Zack's time in 1984.

Senior Joy Cutrano hopes the home-course advantage can change the records once again this season.

"We definitely want to shoot up the top-20 list," Cutrano said. "Our home course is the best place to do it."

Records broken or not, Mechan would like to see the Salukis' solid efforts extend to Saturday.

"I hope we can keep it up," Mechan said. "I definitely like the running at home better because I know the course, and what I am up against. I hope the students come out and support us."

HOME FIELD

• The SIU women's cross country team runs 10 a.m. Saturday on the cross country course south of the SIU Arena.

Running on a familiar path

Men's cross country team hopes to capture its second home meet this season when it welcomes 18 teams to Carbondale Saturday

CHRISTINE BOLIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

They've done it once and they want to do it again.

The SIU men's cross country team already has placed first on their home course this year and have high hopes of doing it again at the Saluki Invitational Saturday.

"This is a very important meet for us," said men's cross country coach Bill Cornell. "We can win this one."

About 18 teams are running the 8K course, including Vanderbilt University, Saint Louis University, Southeast Missouri State University and two Missouri Valley Conference opponents — the University of Evansville and Indiana State University.

Indiana State, the defending MVC champion, was picked third in the MVC pre-season poll. Although SIU was picked fourth, junior Chris Owen is not a believer in the speculation.

"It doesn't matter what we were picked,"

Owen said about the poll. "Our main goal is to beat Indiana State this weekend."

This is the first time SIU will be running against the Sycamores this year.

Cornell said he thinks the key to beating Indiana State and the rest of the field is the Salukis' top five runners, who all placed in the top 15 in the last home meet. One of the top five, freshman Joey Molteni, made his debut as a Saluki on the home course by placing 11th overall.

"I think I can do it again, but I am looking to run a little bit better," Molteni. "My goal is anything under 26 minutes."

At the Salukis' last meet, the Illinois Invitational, three runners timed under 26 minutes. Owen would like to see the team's times decline.

"If our top guys run times under 25 minutes, we will definitely place in the top three," Owen said. "It's going to be a good dog fight."

HOME FIELD

• The SIU men's cross-country team will race Saturday at 10:35 a.m. at the cross country course south of the Arena.

“ This is a very important meet for us. We can win this one. ”

BILL CORNELL
 men's cross country coach