The Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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

Student Center management recently distributed a proposal to frame out the book store to a private vendor for five years. The proposal was published Sept. 2, and the final date for submissions is 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 Walden.

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

"I just heard about it on Sunday," he said. "As 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 denouncing a federal proposal to transfer the Shawnee National Forest to state control to acquire more funding and administrative practices could diminish the public's current role in forest operations, but state management of Shawnee National Forest will not state control to acquire more funding and improve forest management.

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CARBONDALE

A Carbondale man was reported to have stolen $200 from the south end of the Recreation Center between 11:45 and 11:55 a.m. Tuesday. The man described as a forest green men's Ross brand Moto Wolr model. There are no suspects in the incident.

A Mark O. Ray, 25, of a local resident of family housing reported that around 9:40 p.m., a black Mitsubishi Eclipse with a Missouri license plate was parked in the lot of Evergreen Terrace. No estimate of loss.

A 19-year-old resident of family housing reported around 1:40 a.m. Wednesday that her purse was stolen from her purse inside her apartment at 7:55 a.m. Tuesday. The university police said the suspect is a guest in the victim's apartment. An investigation is in progress.

A 14-year-old male resident of Forresta Terrace told police someone stole a bike from a car in the lot. The police described the bike as a mint green and orange Ultra Shock brand. There are no suspects in this incident.

ALMANAC

TODAY

- Sun.-Mag. Nichols 3:10 p.m. Pimlico 7f.
- Discovery of Speech: Communication is a multimedia event to discuss the importance of parafoil, betwee, and community. Sept. 30 Oct 1 and 2.
- Elementary Education Student Organization meeting. 4:20 p.m.
- University Career Services Information session workshop. 4 p.m.
- Black Student Center monthly meeting. 6 p.m.
- Gamma Beta Phi Fall meeting. 10 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi annual chandelier. 9 p.m.
- Student Center Black House, north.
- University Career Services Information session workshop. 4 p.m.
- Gamma Beta Phi Fall meeting. 10 p.m.
- Alpha Kappa Psi annual chandelier. 9 p.m.
- Student Center Black House, north.

UPCOMING

- Springfield World Union for the Education of Young Children and Students of Continuing Education is presenting a half day seminar and luncheon for early childhood education. Oct. 1, 2003.
- Southern Illinois University registration for the fall trimester begins Oct. 12, 12 p.m.
- Student Center Black House, north.
- Student Center Black House, north.
- University Career Services Information session workshop. 4 p.m.

Police Blotter

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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, Keen Street Hall as soon as possible.

Final Fall '99 Immunization Clinics

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

Clinics will be held in Keen Street Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4354 for an appointment or more information.

Fall Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, October 8, 1999

SHP Student Health Services

Carbondale

Did You Know?

- 22,828 students
- 4,477 faculty
- 13,753 Carbondale residents
- 39,858 D.E. readers daily

Advertising

That Gets Results!

Calendars

- Movie Library offers extensive selection with renovations being made on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors.
- The menu for the day will be on the website.

This Day in 1959

- Movie Library with extensive selection with renovations being made on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors.
- The menu for the day will be on the website.

COURT

- Partly Cloudy
- Low: 46
- High: 72
- Tonight: 70
- Sunrise: 6:41 A.M.
- Sunset: 6:05 P.M.

This Day in 1969

- Friday, October 8, 1999
- Sunny
- High: 74
- Low: 38

THIS DAY IN 1969

- Movie Library with extensive selection with renovations being made on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors.
- The menu for the day will be on the website.

Correction

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Acc. Dept. at 534-3311, extension 225 or 229.

The Last Minute!

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SHP Student Health Services

Carbondale

308 E. Main St.
457-3527

(1-1/2 mi. E. of the Fellows)
Susan Pike, first-year medical student, prepares to give 8-month-old Zachary Triplett a “well baby” check as Dr. Sharon Smaga (left) oversees Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

**GPSC votes against proposed technology fee**

**Tim Barnett**

Graduate and Professional Student Council members voted in opposition of a proposed technology fee for Tuesday night, though the fee was approved to have been scrapped by University administration in favor of a tuition surcharge.

Senior 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 charge the proposed technology fee from a $5-per-semester student fee to a $2-per-course hour surcharge on all students.

He noted students fees are intended to pay for student services not related to instruction, such as recreation, residence halls, and student services.

The fee was converted to a surcharge to eliminate confusion about whether a student was being charged for a particular course.

He added that the tuition surcharge would help support financial aid packages for students because most financial aid is based on tuition, not fees.

In a separate entry, 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 in a resolution opposing the fee.

Both votes concurred the technology fee was not new, and the Straw Poll would be conducted as a recommendation from the Senate, 14 meeting. The majority of the representatives voted no, citing their departmental representatives showed little interest in the matter or did not want to recommend a fee since they were volunteers as to whether it would be used.

Some council members said their department’s representatives were on the fence as to whether a fee is necessary to have technology improvements.

Jim Simon, a graduate assistant in the History Department, said that there are about 20 graduate assistants in the department, but they have only one computer.

Amy Aron, a graduate assistant in the Economics Department, said her department has a similar concern. She said there is not only one computer for about 25 graduate assistants in her department.

**Carbondale**

**Two Carbondale men sought by police**

Two Carbondale men described as vicious, 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., Carbondale, and fled as soon as the occupants, police said.

Police said the suspects beat one victim and the other victim, a husband and wife, was stabbed and destroyed a “large amount” of private property.

According to police, the suspects, Nicholas G. Holmes and Montell V. Williams, “bust out” at a Lewis Park apartment, 500 E. Grand, Carbondale, and fled as soon as the occupants, police said.

Police said the attack may have been in retaliation for a fight at the Davis Park Apartments, 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.

**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 beginning Monday and lasting through Friday. The road will be closed to traffic beginning Monday morning and reopens at 5 p.m. each evening.

For more information, contact City Engineer Larry Miles at 549-5000 ext. 270.

**Carbondale**

**Last year’s parking stickers expire today**

Last school year’s on-campus parking stickers expired 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 $20 for students and $40 for faculty and staff.

Those who park in the on-campus lots without a sticker risk being ticketed $15 by the department of public safety.

—David Terre
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 in the Shawnee Forest has 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 Winchster, deputy chief of staff for Southern Illinois, proposed a simple solution - transfer the forest to state control. In the 100-year history of national forests, not one has ever been shifted.

At first glance, the idea seems to solve the financial problem. State forests in Illinois generally are not dedicated for use in open space. So the transfer would end federal control over the national forest to state control. In the 100-year history of national forests, not one has ever been shifted vide.

To make this appear in the complaint that the national forest's tourism potential was not sufficiently tapped. Combine that with the recent closure of certain areas in the forest and the public seems ready for change.

The quick fix? Jump ship. But we must look closer to understand the larger issue. The Shawnee National Forest is 12,000 acres of remote wilderness. It is a national forest, quite a feat for a state that ranks 49th in land area.

Lastly, forest officials have been playing an ecological balancing act, trying to provide recreational use while conserving endangered species in the areas. The area closed to horseback riding and other equestrian use is 50 natural areas, preserved for endangered species or habitat - a total 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 protected. State forests in Illinois generally are not dedicated for use in open space. So the transfer would end federal control over the national forest to state control. In the 100-year history of national forests, not one has ever been shifted.

While I got caught up in this whole glittering idea, I was impressed with the initiative you showed on your part. They wait for something bigger to happen. And until it comes, I've already been accepted to college, and talked with them, found a blank piece of paper and -

I was in my own future. Lam a big kid. It wasn't a complaint that the national forest's tourism potential was not sufficiently tapped. Combine that with the recent closure of certain areas in the forest and the public seems ready for change.

Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the Daily Egyptian, Room 1241, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
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 at all.""

PLBC 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 opposition file was passed by a voice vote Wednesday.

Ford said he felt the resolution needed to be passed so the council could have something to present to the administration.

Ford said the council’s opposition to the fee should not be confused with opposition to the tuition surcharge.

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

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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 preceptors.

"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 introduce Pike to the role of a physician to real patients and how to do real-life health problems diagnosed.

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. "I know what I have always wanted to do."

"It makes school a little more interesting," Smaga said. "If you don’t learn what they go to medical school for — to see patients."
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

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 laying herringbone.

"I was injured, and I did not know 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, knows she was destined to be a groundskeeper after her first job as a maintenance worker on a horse farm. She never had a problem with dirt on 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 free from overflowing trash cans.

Both Wilson realizes the importance of her job as she walks 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 office job.

"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 this 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.

ABOVE: Tim Good of Murphy'sizza works to shovel rocks from the retaining wall Wednesday morning for the SIUC grounds crew. RIGHT: Mark Holderfield (left) and Doug Chapman carry away a large rock from the wall. Foreman Marlyn Beckman watches over the group as they work. Beachman has worked at SIUC for 14 years.
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Illinois Soybean Association
Illinois Soybean Checkoff Board
Playing God, with cattle anyway

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

TRAVIS MURRIS
\[DAILY EDITION\]

Karen Jones launched 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 cell embryo or clone.

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

"I went with a professor hired in August, not only will they teach classes in animal breeding and genetics, but they will put those theories into practice as they attempt to clone cattle." Jones said.

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

"I'm very excited about the possibility of cloning," Jones said. "We want to understand more about how the process works and cloning," Jones said. "I worked with in vitro fertilization and what I got from it was an appreciation of..."

"I see it as a great sign to see a representative from your culture, Hispanic music," Mosley said. "There are a lot more that we could identify that have specific traits, Jones could isolate that trait and clone..."

Hispanic Heritage Month: Celebrating culture

DAPHNE BETTER
\[DAILY EDITION\]

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

"It's to let [people] know we're here," said Fettas, an assistant professor in Chicago. "It's about pride, and..."

Dancers, browsers and musicians came together to celebrate the last two weeks of Hispanic Heritage Month. The events provide opportunities students and faculty members to take advantage of, according to Yolanda 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've been very excited about this year," Mosley said. "I've had very good feedback as to the quality of the activities that are going on.

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

"It's affirming to be a representative from your culture," she said. "But if you're not from 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 University Chamber Music Society. The event will take place on Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center, 1500 E. Main St.

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

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

David Melkonian, 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..."
If you're a smoker, but not ready to quit, you can earn $200+ if you are eligible and complete the study.

If you're a smoker and ready to quit, you can earn $500+

If you're a smoker, but not ready to quit, you can earn $200+ if you are eligible and complete the study.

Two Carbodale officers in a patrol car were crime-watching on Main Street, north of ABC Lane, when a man stepped from the shadows and fired a short

Both officers were wounded: Carol Wright had 27

Carol took her partner to the hospital and went back to her car. She was upset and crying.

The year was 1971, and Carol was serving, only her second year with Carbodale police.

Carol took her partner to the hospital and went back to her car. She was upset and crying.

She was just a special person," said Evelyn Hites, Carol's daughter.

Carol grew up on a farm from five miles north of Carbondale. Her parents were farmers, one was a former police officer.

He worked six years as a Carbodale police officer and briefly for the Carbondale police before joining the SICU Police Department in 1988.

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

Weight also enjoyed relaxing with a cup of coffee and talking to a friend or someone who wanted to listen.

Carol once went undercover to buy drugs for the Carbodale police but was caught by the police.

Then there were the Carbodale riots of 1969-70, which caused great property damage, according to the Vietnam War.

Carol told his sister about marching down Illinois Avenue with fellow officers armed with batons, shotsticks and full gear to stop crowds of rampaging

The group on either side of Carol were hit with bricks and knocked out," Hitesman said.

In his career, Carol nearly lost his life.

The Library's Restored in Carbondale was being robbed. This was a typical case for a patrol officer and the armed robbers inside the building were the main suspects.

Carol arrived on the scene. The lead officer shouted and killed the suspect and "saved my life," according to Carol's coming through that door," Rich said.

Another former carbodale police officer, added strength to his testimony as a determined, strong-willed man.

"I never had any doubt about going into traffic with Carol," Hitesman said. "He had a drive that he wanted to see things through."
**Scholar’s mission: Save the Aral Sea**

For Alexander Abdullaev, learning the ins and outs of water conservation is not just a job, it is a mission. Abdullaev, a visiting scholar from Uzbekistan, is at IWRA to study the International Water Resources Association, a non-governmental organization headquartered in Milwaukee. He is hoping he can learn how to help address the environmental problems in the Aral Sea region in Asia from the IWRA experts.

He’s here to study how our organization is set up so when he goes home, he can improve it. Tom Bik, an IWRA worker, said Abdullaev is a 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 a desert, which is why increased floodwater. This caused fishing and other sea-related jobs to disappear.

IWRA

- For information on how to schedule a presentation with Abdullaev, contact the IWRA office at 4512 S. 27th St. or by email at irrita@u.wisc.edu.

It also presented a health risk as many people were stricken with respiratory distress 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 Abdullaev’s visit is that he is learning how to organize a water management organization more efficiently.” Abdullaev said his experience was proving to be very successful so far.

The conditions at IWRA are wonderful,” Abdullaev said. “This is an excellent place to get the right information and provide research materials. They have a very open organization. Abdullaev said use of the most important things he’s learned is how to create the organization can function as opposed to a large bureaucracy.

“They’ve shown me that you can do very good work without all the big bureaucracy which is what I’m trying to do in my region. This is 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.

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**SHAWNEE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Management Plan is revised every 10 to 15 years by the planning, 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 project on going on in the Julia Butts,” said Baby Babies, spokesperson for the Shawnee National Forest. “The opportunities to participate in the project on going on at the Shawnee National Forest are virtually innumerable.”

Dave Gillespie, section manager for field operations at Shawnee State Forest, said although state forest officials generally involve the public in matters, it is not known if all residents of the state or others are informed of state and national forest activities, the public only is informed of state and federal projects after they are decided. The department can move ahead without intervention if the public has objections to any management plans, and the only other course of action is to appeal the plans, and the only other course of action is to appeal the plans to the regional office and to coordinate administrative appeals process allows the regional office to handle the issue of a final decision.

John Meredith, state supervisor at Shawnee State Forest, said the state and federal forest groups who are demanding entrance into the state and federal lands would not have access if the project is relinquished to the states. According to the Shawnee Forest Act, the Illinois Natural Resources “shall have the authority to designate portions of the state forest lands for public use and designate the state forest lands for public use and designate the state forest lands for public use.”

Meredith said because certain areas are protected in state and federal forests, it does not matter who has control. Sand Ridge State Forest, a 2,500 acre state forest in Madison County, has a 250-acre nature preserve equivalent to a state area that is fenced off to hire improper activities; the noise and riding. If there is a permit, then you can get your horse that protected designation. The state would still honor the protected designation.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources manages six state forests: Hidden Springs, Big River, Louden-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. The state was given control of the forest, and the Forest Service should be given credit for what it has accomplished for the area.

For information on how to schedule a presentation with Abdullaev, contact the IWRA office at 4512 S. 27th St. or by email at irrita@u.wisc.edu.

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For information on how to schedule a presentation with Abdullaev, contact the IWRA office at 4512 S. 27th St. or by email at irrita@u.wisc.edu. Abdullaev is learning a great deal from his experiences at IWRA, and he said it will take 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.”
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 booking 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.

NORWEST FINANCIAL CAREER DAY

Norwest Financial, a $7 billion company, established in 1897 and part of the nation's 15th largest bank holding company, is a recognized leader in the financial services industry. Norwest has over 1100 branches in 47 states, Guam, Puerto Rico, Central America, the Caribbean and all 10 provinces of Canada. We are looking for professional individuals seeking a career in the financial services industry.

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To apply for an invitation to our upcoming career day, send your resume to NORWEST FINANCIAL 714 Lincoln Highway Fairview Heights, Illinois 62208 Mail or fax only Norwest Financial is an Equal Opportunity Employer www.norwestFinancial.com

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

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

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.

GOBA 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.
• 8 many others

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

"There will be all different types of joby 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."
Planning key to first impression  

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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 professionals 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 companies 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."

Marketing Representatives

The pay? You control your income - on average our employees earn between $7 to $12 an hour including commissions. And, there is no attendance point system. We actually reward good attendance by offering $1.00 per hour when in addition to your base wage of $6.00 an hour or more, you can earn $1.00 an hour when working 30 hours or more.

But that's not all the employees enjoy attractive benefits package including paid sick/vacations, personal days, health and life insurance, stock purchase plan, opportunities for advancement into management, and more. Best of all, they work with the number one ranked company in the industry!

Stop by our Employment Office to learn more about the opportunities now available to you at t West. We're open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., or call us at 351-1453 to receive more detailed information.

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

If you are enthusiastic and are looking for a challenging, rewarding position, head straight to West TeleServices Corporation. Our Marketing Representatives represent some of the leading companies in the nation. Because clients rely on us to help achieve their sales objectives, each Marketing Representative is provided through training in product knowledge, sales and marketing techniques and computer skills.

This training equips him in marketing products and services or conducting surveys to the customer base of our clients.

Marketing Representatives

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TG Missouri Corporation is a supplier of steering wheels, airbag assemblies, plastic interior and exterior trim parts plus rubber parts to major automotive customers, including Toyota Motor Manufacturing, NUMMI, TMC, Honda, GM, Ford and Chrysler. We are currently seeking applicants for Production Engineer positions. Duties of the position include:

- Plan, direct and coordinate manufacturing processes in industrial plant.
- Develop, evaluate and improve manufacturing methods, utilizing knowledge of product design, materials and parts, fabrication processes, tooling and production equipment capabilities, assembly methods and quality control standards. Analyze and plan work force utilization space requirements, workflow, and design layout of equipment and workspace for maximum efficiency. Confer with vendors to determine product specifications and arrange for purchase of equipment, material or parts. Estimate production times, staffing requirements and related costs. Confer with management and other staff regarding manufacturing capabilities and production schedules to facilitate production processes.
- Apply statistical methods to estimate future manufacturing requirements. Bachelor's degree in engineering required.

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effective January, 2000

PLEASE VISIT OUR CAREER BOOTH AT THE CAREER FAIR ON OCT. 5 TO TALK TO A REPRESENTATIVE ABOUT THE FUTURE OF YOUR CAREER WITH ALDI FOODS.

ALDI is an international company that pioneered the concept of limited assortment food stores. Today we’re one of the largest grocery chains in the world. In the USA, we operate over 500 stores in 20 states and we continue to grow quickly and strategically smart. Soon we’ll be on your campus looking for self-motivated, disciplined people to grow with us.

Make More Bread.
The starting wages and benefit package we offer is far above the food industry average. Your compensation at ALDI would include:

- $60,000 starting salary.
- Company car.
- Major medical and dental plan.
- Disability insurance.
- 401K employee contribution plan.
- Retirement income plan.

This package enables us to hire the finest, most competent men and women in the communities in which we open stores.

Career Path Or Career Expressway?
ALDI offers you an uncomplicated, compressed corporate structure that facilitates communication, initiative, independent thinking, recognition and advancement. We’re confident that no other company offers you a career as dynamic and rewarding. So come and see us. Let’s talk.

EOE M/F/V/D

The Stock-Up Store®
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:

- AFLAC
- Aldi, Inc.
- Applied Systems, Inc
- Archer Daniels Midland
- Accounting, AXA Financial Advisors
- Bachrach Clothing
- Bank One Corporation
- The Boeing Company
- Charles River Laboratories
- Coca-Cola Enterprises, Inc
- CDW Computer Centers
- Center for Comprehensive Services
- Circuit City Stores, Inc.
- College of DuPage
- Community Link Publications
- Construction Cost Systems, Inc.
- Crawford Memorial Hospital
- Cummins Engine Co.
- Eckerd Youth Alternative
- Enterprise Rent-a-Car
- Ernst & Young, LLP
- First Hospitality Group
- Four Rivers Behavioral Health
- H.T. Associates Inc.
- Illinois Department of Child and Family Services
- Illinois State Department of Corrections
- Illinois Youth Center - St. Charles
- Indian Lakes/Nordic Hill Resort
- Jewel-Osco
- Kajitco Development
- Kroger Company
- Manpower Technical
- Marc's Home Co.
- Matsushita Universal
- Max and Erma's Restaurants
- Metamor Industry Solutions
- Missouri State Highway Patrol
- Motorola, Inc.
- Morton Buildings, Inc.
- Moser, Inc.
- Northwest Mutual Life
- Northwest Financial Illinois Office Dept.
- OLDE Discount Corporation
- PETSMART
- RBC-The Quality Measurement Company
- SIUC Alumni Association
- SIUC Counseling Center
- SIUC Graduate School
- SIUC Master's of Public Administration Program
- SPX Valley Forge Technical Information Services
- School Center
- Sentinel Technologies
- The Sherwin-Williams Company
- Southwestern Bell
- State Farm Insurance - Bloomington and Fairview Heights
- Stein & N' Snake
- Taos - The Systems Administration Company
- Target
- Teradyne
- Thalaspon Property Management
- Trans Union
- U.S. Air Force Recruiting
- U.S. Army Recruiting
- U.S. Border Patrol
- U.S. Marine Officer Selection Program
- U.S. Navy Recruiting
- U.S. Navy Recruiting (Graduate Program)
- U.S. Navy Recruiting (Graduate Program)
- University of Illinois Police Department
- Verizon Correctional Center
- West Tel Communications
- World Wide Technology

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We are hiring for the following positions:

**Staff Accountants**

**Information Systems Analysts**

The journey towards a rewarding career starts today. And the first step is checking out the training and opportunities at Trans Union. Candidates may visit us at the Southern Illinois University Career Fair Tuesday, October 5th. We will also be interviewing on campus on Wednesday, October 6th. If unable to attend above events, please mail/fax your resume to Trans Union, 110 Shilling Industrial Park, Dept. M-VB, 555 W. Adams, Chicago, IL 60661. Fax 312/466-6885. Email college@transunion.com

We value the advantages afforded only through a diverse workforce and encourage all candidates to apply. EOE/MBEV.

**Marketing, Communications, or Liberal Arts Majors**

Are you Socially Outgoing, Motivated, and have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0? We are currently recruiting on your campus for bright, motivated and outgoing graduates to join our excellent Marketing, Communications, or Liberal Arts Majors Program. We offer a comprehensive training program and excellent benefits. Positions are available throughout Chicago land. If you would like to learn more about our Training Program, please attend one of our upcoming events on your campus. If you are unable to attend, stop by your Career Placement center and sign up for an interview (see dates below)

SIUC Graduates - Watch for these dates!

- Career Fair - Tuesday, October 5, 1999
- Student Center Ballroom
- 10am-3pm
- Interviews - Wednesday, October 27, 1999
Merlin & the Color of Magic
Saturday • October 16 • 3pm
$13.00 all seats • Children 15 & under $5 discount

Shryock Auditorium
Charge by phone:
518/453-ARTS (2787)
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by Garry Trudeau

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by Mike Peters

Comix Striptease
by Jason Adams

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518/453-ARTS
SIUC triathlete preparing for the World

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

GREG TRUDEAU
DAILY ECVURD

Maybe everyone should follow their first -time advice as SIUC senior Paul Fitzpatrick did. He now finds himself among 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 out in February of his second year because his times were not fast enough.

"I hung out with a lot of runners," 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 it with a time good enough to qualify for the United States Triathlon Championships in St. Joseph, Mo., last Saturday.

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

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGERTON

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

On Saturday, the Salukis and about 15 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 Meehan. "I have been used to racing almost every weekend, and since we had a weekend off, I am twice as excited. I am going to try to keep the energy level up for the meet."

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 Saluki 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 see the team's solid efforts extend to this weekend," said men's cross country coach Dill Cornell. "We have high hopes of doing it again at the Saluki Invitational Saturday."

"This is a very important meet for us. We can win this one," Cornell said about the Saluki Invitational. "Our main goal is to beat Indiana State this weekend."

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"I hope we can keep it up," Meehan 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."

Records broken or not, Meehan would like to see the Salukis' solid efforts extend to the Saluki Invitational Saturday. "I hope we can keep it up," Meehan said. "I definitely like the running at home better because I know the course, and what I am up against."

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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

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Two weeks have passed since the last time the SIU men's cross country team took the course at the SIU Arena. "We definitely want to show our opponents — the University of Missouri, Saint Louis University, Southeast Missouri State University and the rest of the field is all in 15 in the last home meet. One of the top five, freshman Joey Morten, 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," Morten said. "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 it in the top three," Owen said. "It doesn't matter what we were picked, as long as we are competitive."