Campus leaders react to Horton’s appointment

Newly appointed interim president will serve SIU for six months

ANNE KNOES DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Frank Horton’s appointment as the interim president of SIU has made campus leaders ensure as to how they feel about the decision.

Horton was named interim president at a special Board of Trustees meeting last Thursday in Springfield. He will start his duties Feb. 1, with a six-month contract.

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A day fit for a KING

Mary Helen Yerk of Marion points away from the podium to present her King Jr. face mask in preparation for the play "It’s a Coleman." The play was presented by the Youth of First Presbyterian Church of Marion, with an emphasis on continuing the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. which took place Monday evening at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois AvE.

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TODAY

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Redesign

Bringing to the Dyer Enterprise has been a fresh look. The new format has designed to allow more space for news stories and photographs, to be more consistent throughout each section of the newspaper and to push traditional newsprint design techniques and ideas to a new level. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

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Scholarship will award $5000 to upperclassmen

The Southern Illinois Personnel Management Association will award a $5000 scholarship to a junior or senior with a declared major such as management, psychology with a concentration in organizational psychology or political science with a concentration in public administration. The award, for the spring 2000 semester, will be based on the career goals of the applicant, financial need, grade point average of 2.5 or higher, meaningful experiences from previous employment or other, permanent residency in Southern Illinois and willingness to attend an SIPMA meeting to accept the award. To apply for the award, the following materials must be submitted: verification of major, official transcript, resume and three letters of reference.

Information should be submitted by January 2000 to SIPMA Scholarship Committee, c/o Nicki Bell, GHBC, PO Box 1596, Du Quoin IL 62832. For more information contact Bell at 455-3428.

Local library seeks a helping hand

The Carbondale Public Library is seeking volunteers to assist with processing new books, working in their Circulation Department, assembling book displays and helping with library programs and interlibrary loan. Adults, high school students, college students and retirees are all welcome to volunteer but should have three-hour training blocks available. For more information, call 457-0354 or visit the library at 405 W. Main St.
Throughout this semester, the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board will take stances on various issues. In response to editorials, we receive letters of agreement, opposition, and every so often someone writes to ask, "Who writes the editorials?" We begin this semester answering that question.

The editorial board is comprised of 11 students representing diverse backgrounds. Each member brings a unique perspective, academic experience, history and political affiliation to the discussions. Different members of the board are chosen to write specific editorials based upon his or her expertise on the selected issue. The chosen author then writes the editorial reflecting the board's collected opinions. It is his or her personal view toward the topic.

The board also includes DAILY EGYPTIAN faculty adviser Lance Sporer and family representative Jim Kelly. Both serve to advise on issues and have no voting power. Occasionally, the board invites a guest to speak about a particular issue, but the number of voting positions on the board remain constant throughout the semester. Because the board members tend to graduate and job changes each semester, our goal is to become more accessible to readers by presenting who we are and what we represent.

Meet the spring 2000 DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board

Josh Sanseri
Editor-in-Chief
Age: 23
Hometown: Portland, Ore.
Major: Photography
Background: Before transferring to SIUC in the fall of 1998, I attended Western Oregon University for two years, majoring in education. During that time, I served as the news editor and the editor-in-chief of the Western Star each for one year. During my second year at Western, I found myself bored majoring in education and decided to pursue my passion for photography instead. After looking into several schools around the country, I chose to attend SIUC and focus on cinema and photography. I have been employed at the DAILY EGYPTIAN for three semesters with positions on copy desk and as news editor.

Political affiliation: Registered Republican

Burke Speaker
Associate Editor
Age: 21
Hometown: Galena
Major: Journalism
Minor: Environmental studies
Background: I'm an avid hiker and outdoorsman with strong interests in environmental issues. Hunting, fishing and engaging in fierce political debates are some activities I enjoy when I have free time. I have served on the Government and Student Affairs desks prior to this position. I'm originally from a small, rural town but still am amazed at the number of squirrels on campus.

Political affiliation: Democrat

Kortney Hargrove
Copy Desk Chief
Age: 20
Hometown: Stonefort
Major: Journalism
Minor: Environmental science
Background: I have worked for the DAILY EGYPTIAN for eight semesters as a reporter and editor in Features, Academic Affairs and Entertainment. I am an ambassador for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, as well as a peer adviser member of Alpha Lambda Delta, University Honors Program, Deans List, Saluki Volunteer Corps, Golden Key National Honor Society and former member of an SIUC sorority. In my free time, I enjoy dancing and really had '90s music and movies.

Political affiliation: Democrat, moderate-liberal

Rhonda Sciarra
Student Affairs Editor
Age: 20
Hometown: Louisville, Ky.
Major: Journalism
Minor: Equine science
Background: I come from a military family living in both the Netherlands and in San Antonio. Before working on the DAILY EGYPTIAN, I worked as an intern at the Society of Professional Journalists, the Saluki Volunteer Corps and the Golden Key National Honor Society. Currently I am an intern for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts. I have worked on the newspaper for five semesters covering Student Affairs and Alumni Relations.

Political affiliation: Republican

Daphne Jetter
Assistant Voices Editor
Age: 22
Hometown: Dallas
Major: Creative writing
Background: In the last few years, I have been a waitress, a behavioral therapist for autistic children, a columnist and a reporter. My personal crusades invariably relate to women's, disabilities and the First Amendment.

Political affiliation: Fiscal conservative, social liberal
The Y2K computer crash that wasn't

Carbondale and the world make smooth transition into millennium despite fears of technological problems

GEORGEY BEYER

Carbondale spent about $50,000 in preparing for the coming of the millennium in the same way it would prepare for any natural disaster.

At the stroke of midnight Jan. 1, despite fears of power outages and widespread panic, Carbondale proceeded into the new millennium without problems.

The coming of the millennium caused concern when professionals predicted computing problems as a result of computer systems failing to recognize the transition from 1999 to 2000, interpreting the year as 1900 instead.

It is estimated that the world spent about $400 billion on preparations for the year 2000; while the U.S. Department of Commerce reported the United States spent about $300 billion.

George Maroney, an administrator at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said viewing the situation of Y2K in the same light as a natural disaster helped the hospital to further learn how to deal with potential disaster.

"In today's environment, the loss of a lot of your information systems is viewed similarly to a natural disaster," he said. "If you can cope with the loss of systems, you can also cope with the tornado that takes out your system."

SIU students who returned to the University Saturday said they had few concerns about what the new year would mean for computer systems.

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ARGERSINGER’S ATTORNEY ASES FOR JUDGE SUBSTITUTION

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Marion attorney Ronald Oman filed the motion, which was granted Dec. 21. The motion requests a sub­stitution for Honorable Judge Thomas H. Jones.

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The witness told police Charles H. Green, 48, of Carbondale, exposed himself in a men's room at the library and began masturbating.

Police arrested Green, charging him with public indecency about 5:17 p.m. Jan. 11. He was later released after posting a cash bond. Green's court date was unavailable as of press time.

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Martin Luther King Jr.

Jan. 15 Born to schoolteacher Alberta King and Baptist
1929 minister, Martin Luther King.

1948 Graduates from Morehouse College in Atlanta.
1951 Ga. with a bachelor's degree from Crozer
Theological Seminary in 1951.

1953 Married Coretta Scott. They had four children.

1963 Named first president of the Southern Christian
Leadership Conference in Montgomery, Ala.

1964 Named 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

1965 April 4 Assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

1968 by James Earl Ray.

KING
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their full potential through education and establishing a sense of self-worth.

"Your success does not come from your teacher or from your mother or father," he said. "It comes from your teacher or from the classroom. Your success is in you."

Jackson told them to strive for success at a personal, group and societal level in order to achieve King's dream. In one message Porter said was right on track, he said, "I think it was just what the young people needed to hear and what some of our older population needed to be reminded of."

The MLK breakfast started a tradition of the Thomas School in 1983. The NAACP took over the event in the early '90s and moved the breakfast to the SIUC campus.

Sharon Haynes, president of the Carbonado chapter of the NAACP, said this year's focus on the new millennium is a culmination of all the past year's events.

"It's gotten greater and greater over the years," she said. "It's become a focal point for the community in getting Dr. King's message across."
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with great insight and understanding of the institution. He has not been afraid to make decisions and take on all kinds of diversity which can be difficult personally, but you have to do it professionally to get the job done," Jackson said.

"I think Tom has a lot to offer me as he sees what he believes to be the right thing."

Since being appointed interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost in July 1999, Guernsey has had his hands full and his time occupied. By some degree, his daily occupational duties will be alleviated as he returns full time to the SIU School of Law, where he has been dean and professor for the past four years.

Guernsey announced in December he was stepping down as provost effective Jan. 15. He has fulfilled both duties since last January. Although his time as vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost has allowed him to gain further insights into administration, he said his position is an isolated one.

"One of the things you really miss in this position is that you have very little face-to-face contact with the faculty unless you are dealing with a problem," Guernsey said. "You virtually have to contact with the student body, except in the context of a very formal meeting with a constituency group."

Prior to her termination, former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger appointed Guernsey to vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, which brought forth second thoughts in his mind in taking the position due to her departure.

"I had to think about it and talked with John Jackson to get some sense of whether or not I could continue to be effective in the position," Guernsey said. "I had to speak with faculty and other leaders to make sure my staying wasn't counterproductive. Ultimately, I came to the decision that it wouldn't be and I stayed after Jackson asked me to.

"With much of his time spent in the provost office, Guernsey said he has found the position to be a good learning experience, as it provided a general increase in his understanding of the University, particularly administration.

"It's been great to find out about the operations of various colleges and their different programs," he said. "In this position, you deal with a much more complex organization than just the School of Law."

Among other things, Guernsey has worked with Greek leaders on alternatives to Select 2000, an initiative taken by national fraternities and adopted at SIUC that calls for substance-free fraternity housing. Select 2000 promises to revitalize the Greek system by focusing on academics and service aspects of Greek life.

With his aid, the proposals have gone to interim Chancellor John Jackson and are awaiting further action.

Guernsey said as provost he has attempted to open the budget process, hoping to educate more people of how it is created and the need for a fundamental change in Academic Affairs budgeting.

Guernsey's return to the School of Law begins as the Law School prepares for this year's American Bar Association accreditation visit. Guernsey said he is committed to the Law School and its future and wants to make sure the preparatory work is complete before the evaluation.

"We have to go through a process, the faculty has to do, the self-study and I have to make sure that the process is in place and happens in a timely way," Guernsey said. "The committee that drafts the self-study will then present it to the faculty who can talk about it sufficiently far in advance of the site visit. We want to put our best foot forward."

Associate dean at the School of Law should also find Guernsey's return to be valuable, because the workload will be lifted from some of their hands.

"It's been a handson job for a lot of people, including my family and the law administration who have had to work a lot harder without me being there," Guernsey said. "I think going back to the Law School should get things back because there will be one more person to do things."

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The permanent chancellor is needed and will be in great shape for continuing. Life goes on in other words."

The vice chancellor for Student Affairs oversees five areas: financial aid, student health services, University housing, the Student Center and the 15,000 students.

Dietz identifies one of the goals he will face in the new position is working with and improving the University's enrollment and student services.

"When I mentioned the possibilities, people seemed to be excited and ready for that change," he said. "It will be very productive and exciting."

Students and faculty on the Kansas City campus, as well as Jackson, describe Dietz as a good listener and a productive addition to SIUC's administration.

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"I think it's really neat to give the children in the area a chance to see new things," said Anne Marie Tavella, an intern with the Chamber of Commerce. "Technology comes to Carbondale."
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Buckley, who is averaging 8.8 points and 7.4 rebounds per contest, said the Salukis must get together and work on figuring out what the problem is. The first order of business will likely be to add some life to what has been a sputtering offense—not that that’s the only problem. “For some reason, when we step on the court, we do not play together. We don’t communicate,” Buckley said.

“We have to get into our offense and take care of the ball. This is why we keep losing our games. It’s not the shots the [opponent] makes, or the free throws. It’s the turnovers, blocks, and steals we make. That is why we are losing games.”

### ISU, SEMO find new football bosses

Illinois State University’s new head football coach has a familiar name to many Midwest football fans. The Redbirds named Denver Johnson head coach Jan. 7 to replace Todd Berry, who recently left ISU to take the Army coaching job. Berry’s tenure was highlighted in 1999, when he led ISU to the 1-AA playoff semi-finals.

Johnson opted to take over in Normal after completing a 21-12 record during three seasons coaching at Murray State University. Johnson has tough shoes to fill, as Berry’s is known for putting ISU football into a Gateway Conference power.

**Football Salukis to battle Jayhawks**

SIU football will step into the Division-I ranks for the first time since 1994 when the Salukis travel to the University of Kansas next season. Head coach Jim Quinless said he is not only excited about the revenue the game will bring to the Saluki program, but also said playing the Jayhawks should be a “shocking experience” for his team.

Quinless, who frequently explained about Salukis’ difficult schedule last season, may slot a couple less imposing foes to round out the nonconference schedule “to compensate for those tough Saturdays.”

**In other football news...**

Quinless said the Salukis are still pursuing the option of having Saluki All-time leading rusher, Dustin Carpenter, return to action after missing last season because of personal and legal problems. Whether or not Carpenter will return is unlikely to be known before mid-February.

Two Salukis who will not be back are quarterbacks Ryan Douglas and sophomore Ty Lee Pope, who plans to transfer in search of more playing time. Douglas, who will be a senior next season, could see the short end of a battle for playing time next season with Sherald Forte. Pope is returning to his home state of California and plans to attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo College.

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distance learning coordinator, said the program, by using telecommunications technology, allows students to access Illinois to attend SIUC classes without having to come to the Carbondale campus.

The library also wanted to highlight web-based components offered for teaching. The exhibit showed how the library supports the faculty in building instructional Web pages.

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Coach Q orchestrates defensive shakeup

SIU assistant football coaches defenseless in head coach Jan Quarless' objectives for program

Jay Schmutz
Sports Copy

You don't have to be a football maven to realize something was terribly wrong with the SIU football team's defense last year. SIU surrendered 432 points during the squad's 5-6 season in 1999 - an average of 39.2 points a game - making the Salukis' one of the worst defensive teams in the nation.

Those disturbing numbers made the coaching staff ripe for change, so it came as little surprise that change is in the offing. SIU head coach Jan Quarless will have a largely new cast of assistant coaches on the defensive side of the ball next season. Dave Dunkelberger, who was in charge of the overall defense, along with defense assistants Joe Tumpkin and Craig Naivar, will not return to the SIU sideline for the 2000 campaign. Tumpkin provided key SIU linebackers for two seasons, while Naivar, who coached the defensive line, also had a two-year stay in Carbondale. Quarless said he has contemplated making his coaching staff for a long time, but did not make his final decision until several weeks after the season ended.

"Any time you make a change, it's difficult for a variety of reasons," Quarless said. "But at the same time, I think you always have to keep a mindset of exactly what you're trying to accomplish, whether it's in a football program or an area of academia. "You have to make sure that all of the pieces of the puzzle work to formulate a tremendous program, and sometimes that requires changes. It's never an easy task, and it's something that we gave a lot of thought to."

While Dunkelberger and Tumpkin simply were not retained by Quarless, Naivar left voluntarily to take an assistant's position at Sam Houston State University. Naivar has roots in Texas, and will also receive a pay increase.

Dunkelberger came to SIU when Quarless arrived and spent three seasons guiding a struggling Saluki defense. Dunkelberger has more than 30 years in the coaching business, but was unable to get much out of a young squad last year. While Dunkelberger and Tumpkin are still under contract with SIU, which Quarless said may slow the process of hiring new coaches, the Salukis' defensive coordinator and will also receive a pay increase. Naivar has roots in Texas, and will return to SIU next season, he said.

But at the same time, I think you always have to keep a mindset of exactly what you're trying to accomplish, whether it's in a football program or an area of academia. Quarless, who coaches the defense, had to keep in mind that some of SIU's defensive woes were directly correlated to youth. He predicted the year of experience will make SIU's young defense better next season, and said he will carry fond memories of his stint in Carbondale.

"I enjoyed being here, working for the school and the players," Dunkelberger said. "You can't let one experience like this change that, because it doesn't." Dunkelberger said he plans to remain in coaching elsewhere.

"Any time you make a change, it's difficult for a variety of reasons." Quarless said may slow the process of hiring new coaches. Quarless said he and assistant Tommie Liggio will do what they can to get the recruiting trail, where they and the rest of the staff will make a concentrated effort to add defensive talent. The Salukis received offers from about six prospects last weekend, and more of the same is slated for the upcoming weekend.

Quarless, meanwhile, has not committed to returning next season. He expressed concern after the season about not having enough time with his family, and said Friday he is still mulling his future over.
Women's basketball suffers losing record during break

Salukis start winter break with win against Murray State and Indiana State, but drop three of the next five games for 3-4 break record

Christine Belin
Daily Egyptian reporter

It's been a very long five weeks for the SIU women's basketball team and head coach Julie Beck. The Salukis (5-10, 2-4) played seven games over the winter break, and the results are less than stellar.

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"It seems like after [Indiana State], we went into a shooting slump; I thought we could be ready to play, and we weren't. These were two rough conference games for us."
Western Illinois head football coach lan Quaneless makes adjustments in his coaching staff.

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A rundown in sports happenings during winter break.

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