

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Currents:

Exotic pets keep life interesting for owners.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, August 26, 1997

Movin' on up:

Students share troubles of moving into dorms.



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http://www.dailyegyptian.com

SIU may settle law school dispute

OUT OF COURT:

Parties negotiating to remedy discrimination suit filed by professor.

SARA BEAN

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An out-of-court settlement may be reached in a two-year-old discrimination case against the SIU Board of Trustees filed by an SIU School of Law professor, the board's legal counsel says.

Peter Ruger, the board's legal

counsel, said it is a possibility that negotiations between the two parties soon could result in a settlement outside of the court room before the Sept. 15 trial date.

In December 1995, Darrell Dunham, a law professor, filed a lawsuit against the School of Law alleging that the school's Appointments Committee refused to grant 30-minute screening interviews to minority applicants he submitted for teaching positions and the dean's position.

Dunham, who is white, said he sued the board because he was being denied the benefit of educa-

tional, intellectual and emotional interracial associations with Hispanics, Asians, American-Indians or Alaskan natives in the School of Law.

Dunham would not comment on the possibility of a settlement.

The case originally was dismissed in October 1996 by Paul Riley, U.S. district judge, because the School of Law and SIU were not the proper defendants. The court said Dunham had until Nov. 14 to file a second complaint listing the individual members of the Board of Trustees as defendants because they maintain, operate, manage and con-

trol the University.

Dunham and his lawyer filed the suit again in November against the Board of Trustees.

The School of Law maintains that Dunham did not have grounds to sue the University, Shari Rhode, the University's legal counsel, said.

"We still believe there has been no discrimination," Rhode said.

According to court records, Dunham's lawyer has argued that Dunham does have grounds to sue the University, citing the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Traffigante vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.* in 1972.

The decision states that a "white person" has standing to bring a Title VII action suit when minorities are excluded from the plaintiff's work environment.

The Title VII action is part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

John Loesch, Dunham's attorney, said Dunham is not suing the board for money but rather is suing to stop SIUC from alleged discriminatory hiring in the future.

Loesch and Rhode would not comment on the possibility of a settlement.

If a settlement is not reached, the case will go to trial Sept. 15.

Council member explains remarks

NO DISRESPECT: Briggs says his comments about Neal juror, renaming Turley Park were made as a private citizen.

JASON FREUND

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale City Councilman Larry Briggs says recent comments he made to local media about an area murder trial were made as a concerned parent and private citizen, not as a councilmember.

On Monday, Briggs issued a press release commenting on remarks he made last week to local media about the lone hold-out juror in the Labron Neal double-murder trial.

Briggs, also an SIUC associate professor of art and design, told local media last week that he wanted to see Lenus Turley Park renamed because the son of the civil rights leader "failed to do his job" as a juror in the trial last month.

Melvin Turley, a District 95 school board member, was the one hold-out juror for a guilty verdict in the July trial. Lenus Turley Park is named after Melvin's father, who died in 1969.

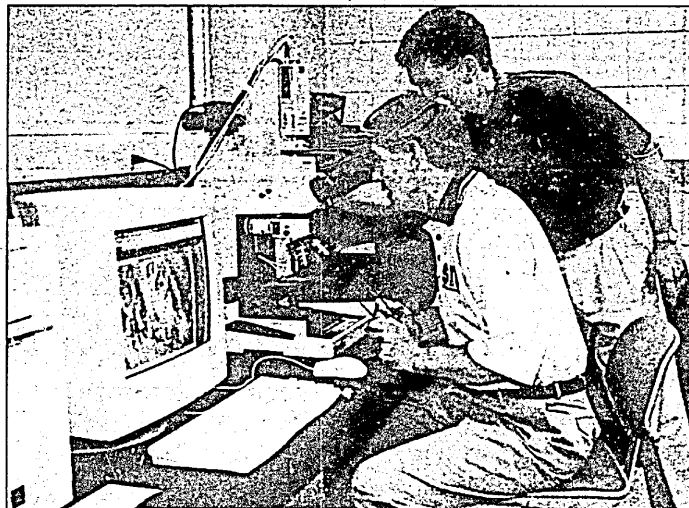
Neal is charged with the shooting deaths of James Austin Campbell and Terrance Mitchell. A mistrial was declared last month after the jury deadlocked 11-1 on the verdict for guilty.

Briggs is a personal friend of the Campbell family.

In a letter to the editor published July 30 in the Southern Illinoisian, Briggs accused Turley of seeking attention by playing the "race card."

Turley was the lone African-American on the jury.

At the Aug. 19 City Council meeting, an



UNDER THE SCOPE:

During a tour of the College of Engineering's new annex, Gov. Jim Edgar receives instructions on the importance of engineering equipment that is available for students in the new labs. Monday was the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the building.

AMY STRAUSS/
Daily Egyptian

SIUC opens new engineering annex

WALK THROUGH: Edgar, SIU administrators cut ribbon, tour facility.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gov. Jim Edgar and SIU administrators opened the College of Engineering's annex at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday morning, though laboratories and equipment in the new facility have been functional for a month.

Standing behind a lectern adorned with SIU's new logo at the north entrance of the Engineering Building, Edgar told the crowd of about 150 that the annex is important in promoting engineering research.

"Completion of this fine complex brings SIUC's College of Engineering into the ranks of the finest state-of-the-art engineering facilities in the nation," Edgar said.

Edgar said that research using the new equipment in the annex will prepare students to work in Southern Illinois industries, which could make the area more economically viable.

"This will help in the economic growth of Southern Illinois well into the 21st century," Edgar said.

SIU President Ted Sanders praised Edgar for his support of the project, which cost \$12.4 million.

"Because of his recommendation and advocacy, this wing was built," Sanders said.

Edgar visited SIUC in 1994 to announce he would ask the Illinois General Assembly for money to build the addition.

The money was approved by the legislature in February.

The annex is three stories high and has 94,350 square feet of space. It houses the Center for Advanced Friction Studies, as well as 38 laboratories, classrooms and faculty offices. Equipment for chemical, computer,

electrical, mechanical and mining engineering research is within the laboratories.

After the ribbon was cut, Edgar and part of the audience toured the annex, and engineering professors explained the purpose of some of the specialized equipment.

Chris Byrne, an assistant professor in mechanical engineering, told Edgar how the Center for Advanced Friction Studies "Dynamometer" tests sub scale, or miniature, airplane brakes for wear.

"The Dynamometer recreates a simulated landing in order to test the brakes," Byrne said.

Tod Policandriotes, a 1995 SIUC graduate in physics, said that after a brake is tested, another test analyzes the brake surface.

"We've developed software that lets us use equipment and a technique called profilometry to create topographical

SEE ANNEX, PAGE 11

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

TODAY:
Scattered T-storms.
High: 90
Low: 65

WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 94
Low: 66

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• College of Business Student Council Executive Board Meeting, August 26, 5 p.m., 108 Rahn Hall. Contact Jill at 453-2321.

UPCOMING

• Testing Services - There will be a Practice Law School Admission Test on September 13, 9 a.m., \$10 fee. Call 536-3303 or stop by Woody Hall B204 for information.

• Testing Services - There will be a Practice Graduate Record Examination on October 10, 1 p.m., \$10 fee. Call 536-3303 or stop by Woody Hall B204 to register.

• Department of Linguistics - the proficiency test for Linguistics 101 (Basic English Composition for Foreign Students) will be given on August 27, 5 to 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Exam may only be taken once. Student ID required. Contact the Department at 536-3385 for questions.

• Training Human Resource Management Organization for Students (THRMOS) general meeting, August 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center International Lounge. Contact Brandon at 529-0480 or at Chicago@INTRNET.net.

• Men's Soccer Club meeting, August 27, 6 p.m., Stehr Field. Contact Adam at 529-1186.

• Egyptian Divers Club weekly meeting, August 27, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam

021. Contact Amy at 529-2840.

• Grade K International Service Organization meeting, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Donna or Paul at 549-9695.

• Women's Yoga and Meditation Club instructed by a yogie nun trained in India, August 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Solina Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.

• Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.

• Unity Point School New Prekindergarten Program screening for children ages 3 to 5. Vision, hearing, and developmental screenings also available for children ages 0 to 5. August 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Unity Point Prekindergarten Classroom in rear. Call 529-4151 for information.

• Student Environmental Center first Fall meeting, Love Your Mother!, August 28, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand avenues. Contact Patrick at 549-7387.

• Beta Phi Pi Fraternity - Ladies Lock In, 9 p.m., \$7. Showtime, 9:30 p.m., Official Kick Off Party, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$5. August 28, Smilin' Jacks Bar and Grill. Contact Ingrid at 1-888-962-5013.

• Japanese Video Club organizational meeting, August 29, 12:30 p.m., Language Media Center Faner 1125. Contact Jeremy at 529-2952.

• Environmental Studies Program prospective, new, and current student reception - all majors welcome, August 29, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.

• Japanese Table, Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 S Illinois Ave. Contact Shinsuke at 549-9791.

• Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life - Graduate and Professional Singles Group, August 29, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Betsy at 549-7387.

• School of Medicine MEDPREP 25th Anniversary Celebration, August 30, CME Program, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Ceremony, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center, Open House, 6 to 8 p.m., Wheeler Hall, August 31, Worship Service and Family Picnic, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Evergreen Park, Bonquet, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center. Call 536-6671 for more information.

• Strategic Games Society - New Campaigns Day membership drive, August 30, 10 a.m. to Midnight, Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Maggie at 549-3467 or SIUC SCSQAOL.com.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill. Contact Judy at 457-2898.

• Women's Soccer interest meeting/practice, September 2, 4 to 7 p.m., Stehr Field. Contact Jessica at 549-7894.

Police

UNIVERSITY

• Jason D. Borenstein, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 3:34 p.m. Friday at the Student Center for disorderly conduct. Borenstein was charged with assault, aggravated battery and resisting police. No further

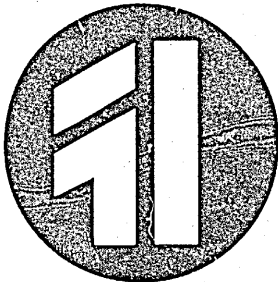
information was available on the incident. Borenstein was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he remained as of press time.

CARBONDALE

• A 22-year-old woman reported a

burglary in progress at 10:50 p.m. Friday at her residence on East College Street. She found an unknown man standing in her door. After he was discovered, the man fled. He is described as 18 to 20 years old, 6 feet 3 inches tall, with a thin build. Nothing was reported missing.

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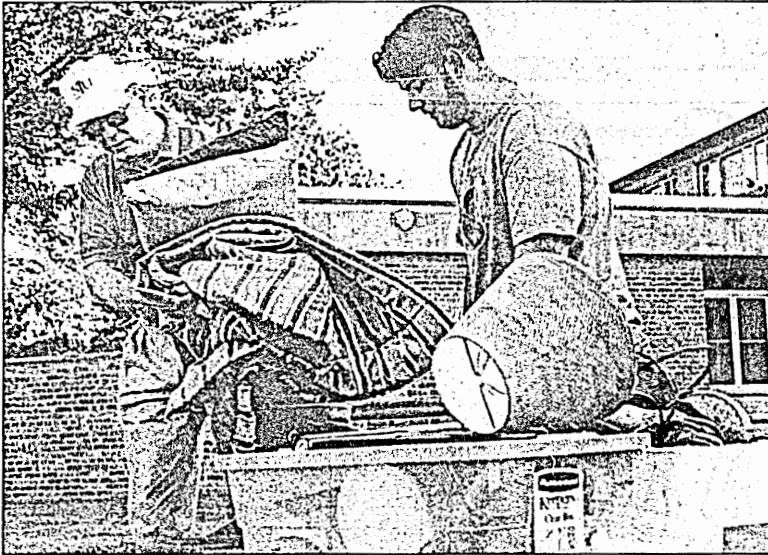
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THANKS: SIUC President Ted Sanders helps out new student Jeff Mason, an undecided freshman from Decatur, by moving Mason into his dorm at Thompson Point. Sanders and other administrators and faculty helped new students move into their dorms Friday.

AMY STRAUSS/
Daily Egyptian

Nation

BOULDER, COLO.

Colorado campus still tense

Student leaders on the University of Colorado campus say as classes resume this week, the situation at the school is still tense because of the university's alcohol crackdown.

The implementation of the policy caused massive student riots in May that injured dozens of people, and some of the leaders say nothing has changed since then.

Two of the three students who head CU's student governance system tell the Denver Post that they fear the May riots, which injured 60 police officers and resulted in hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage, may be due for a repeat in the near future.

Ben Goldmann told the newspaper, "I'm a little bit nervous, to be honest with you," and Jon Cooper added the campus is still in "a very tense situation. Nothing substantive has changed."

An "alcohol summit" meeting for the campus has been set for October. It's designed to be an opportunity for students, school administrators and Boulder city officials to air their grievances over the issue of alcohol at the university.

But University of Colorado Dean of Students Ron Stump believes students may not be willing to wait that long to lodge their displeasure at the crackdown, telling the Post, "They want to see change take place right now."

INDIANAPOLIS

GOP gathering marks 'launch' of 2000 campaign

In what is supposed to be the sleepiest month on the political calendar, more than 1,200 midwestern Republicans gathered here this weekend for the unofficial launch of the 2000 presidential campaign — three years before voters go to the ballot box.

The crowd saw a line-up of GOP stars worthy of a national party convention, hoping one will be able to reclaim the White House after eight years under President Clinton. About the only people at the gathering who didn't want to talk openly about a presidential election were the contestants themselves.

But their actions told a different story. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., swooped in Saturday from Washington to sign autographs and pose with a cherubic toddler — perhaps the first baby photo of the 2000 campaign.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle came in from his new home of Arizona to pose for hundreds of snapshots with fans at the Indianapolis Speedway.

No method to moving-in madness

MURPHY'S LAW: Students fighting lines, traffic tickets, each other on move-in day.

NICCI CORLIUS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Moving away from the comforts of home can be a frightening event for new students, but for freshman Katie Wells, the anticipation of moving into the crowded Mae Smith dorm was like a bomb waiting to explode.

Wells, an art student from Batavia, ran

into problems on the highway before she even arrived at SIUC.

"I got pulled over while I was following my mother," Wells said. "I was kind of hoping (my mother) would get the ticket."

Despite the tears she cried to gain sympathy from the police officer, Wells received her first ticket.

"Great! I'm not even in college yet and I have cops chasing me," Wells said. "(The ticket) ruined the outlook on the rest of my day. And it didn't help when I got (to Brush Towers) and the line was all the way to the bridge."

Shroy Mehta, a freshman in automotive

technology from Elmhurst, did not want to wait in the long lines for the elevator, so he decided to walk the eight flights of stairs to his room.

"The tough part started when you began at the end of the line," Mehta said.

And Mehta's mother was not exactly pleased with the endless trek.

"You could hear everyone huffing and puffing," Kim Mehta said.

The line at Brush Towers, which stretched for 150 feet, was not only caused

SEE MOVE IN, PAGE 5

Hart to announce candidacy decision in a few days

ELECTIONS: Local GOP leaders excited about idea of Hart running for Congress.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A "pumped" SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart says he will announce whether or not he will mount a campaign for U.S. representative in a matter of days.

"Time, I've been told, is quite important," Hart said. "I don't think

we're looking at weeks. I think we're looking at days."

Hart said he was approached by Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, Wednesday about a petition campaign that was being waged by Republican leaders in the 12th congressional District. The petition was intended to garner support for the former St. Louis Cardinals quarterback.

If Hart were to run, he would have to secure the party's nomination in this spring's primary and ultimately face the incumbent U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-III, in November 1998. Bost, in coordination with

Republican County chairmen in the area, helped distribute the petitions among Republican officials and voters.

Hart, sitting before a stack of petitions, said there could be thousands of names included among them.

"It's really overwhelming," Hart said. "I've certainly been pumped up."

"If I had any doubts, my supporters have allayed those fears."

SIUC administrators said they do not know what effect Hart running

SEE HART, PAGE 5

Gus Bode



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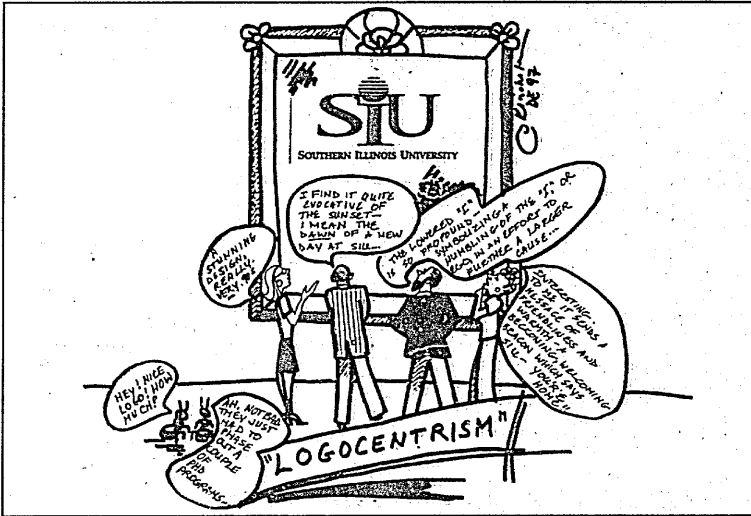
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Dave Armstrong

Guest Column

Dave is a sophomore in journalism and English. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Dave's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

SIUC a pawn in logo craze

Having been a near life-long fan of the Star Wars Trilogy, sinking nearly all my prepubescent-life's savings into Wookie action figures, you might think I would be happy to see SIUC incorporate the Death Star in its new logo.

Personally, I can't see why SIUC needs a logo change at all. The original logo might have been what attracted me to SIUC in the first place. (. . . the simplistic lines of a dark circle with the charmingly clear letters S-I-U inside. How quaint.)

Perhaps that wasn't good enough. Maybe changing the logo to a disjointed, ransom-note typeface is more "hip."

Maybe I really DO need a few years worth of design classes to realize that the new dot over the "I" is an artistic rendering of the angst college students feel. Maybe it's not just something, that when scaled-down, looks like an inkblot.

In my opinion, this new logo thing is a corporate virus. That horrible dot is just a symptom, and SIUC isn't the only business that has been afflicted. I know I've seen that dot somewhere before. It might have been at the end of the AT&T commercials, when the announcer starts talking really fast to say all the "legal-ese" that the top brass doesn't want you to hear.

Then again, it might have been that same dot I saw on those new, white towels hanging in my bathroom — the ones I picked up from the Comfort Inn. Come to think of it, the dot looks most like that thing you see if you press your thumbs really hard into your eyelid. (Try it; it's fun. Not only do you see the dot, but it changes color — and sometimes makes your ears ring. I bet that's what the design team had in mind when the new logo rolled off the line.)

Of course, the dot is only the beginning. Everyone is catching the "new logo fever." It all started with Dr. Pepper cans. I couldn't believe my eyes after bottles replaced the hideous blend of a maroon background and reddish type with a clean-

er, more socially acceptable can with white type. I'd always admired how the company stood behind the product so much that it didn't give a damn what the can looked like. Not only did Dr. Pepper's logo get a facelift, but the company seems to think we're going to forget that lame "Everyone's a Pepper" slogan just because the can is different. It makes you wonder what SIUC is trying to make us forget by changing its logo.

I remember when the gigantic, red "K" in my hometown of Galesburg was topped in anti-Stalin-esque madness to make

way for our K-mart's new logo. My plans to someday steal that giant "K" and sell it to the highest bidder were dashed on the rocks — my childhood dream was shattered. How could K-mart do that to me?

I think the last straw was during one of my last days of high school. I had waited five years

for a new Metallica album, buying two copies upon its release. As I walked to my car afterward, I noticed a strange, new four-pointed logo on the albums. "Could it be true?" I thought.

Yes, the logo craze had my favorite band in its grip, too. My Metallica T-shirts suddenly had become obsolete — my status as a fan redeemable only by another T-shirt purchase at the group's next show. I realized I was in a world I didn't recognize anymore (outside of a store which also is changing its name from Co-Op Records to Bongo's as I write.) I looked at my Chuck Taylor shoes as panic set in. "Had their logos always been on the inside of the ankle, out of sight?" I wondered. Were my shoes part of a dastardly plot to confuse the general public?

My hasty retreat from the battlefield of the war against comprehension brought me to SIUC, where I can now use my column to hypocritically rant about the new University logo in a newspaper that also has been redesigned in the past year.

Well, at least OUR logo isn't ugly.

I've seen that dot before...it might have been at the end of AT&T commercials.

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring type in double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/room, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Our Word

A Fresh Start

SIUC on right track as fall semester gets underway

AN EARLY COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE is helping SIUC forge good relationships with new students this year, as well as demonstrate to returning students that SIUC has their interests in mind.

About 1,400 SIUC students and parents were the first to experience a welcoming convocation for new students Saturday. This "reverse graduation" stressed the importance of respect and responsibility for students, values which are enforced in the new Saluki Creed read by Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingren at the ceremony. Attended by about 60 faculty members, as well as Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard; the convocation is expected to become a new SIUC tradition.

And even before many students arrived, SIUC colleges did not rest on their laurels, but instead chose to actively work with students. Attracting about 90 percent of its current freshman enrollment, the College of Engineering conducted a week-long orientation before the start of the semester. Similar to programs devised by other colleges, it introduced college life and aspects of its program to ensure a good beginning for its students.

These colleges were not the only ones to take notice of the "good vibes" around SIUC. Faculty members and administrators, notably SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs and SIUC President Ted Sanders, aided students moving into residence halls Saturday. Getting "down and dirty" with students is a good way for administration to understand what it is like to reside at SIUC. Administration visits to residence halls are not normally expected — the gesture is similar to the well-received question-and-answer sessions that Beggs organized in residence halls last year.

AS ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF REACHING out to students, members of the two-year-old Faculty Associates Program at Thompson Point posted "warnings" of their presence in those residence halls in case students needed help finding their way around, or simply had a question. The brainchild of Thompson Point Director Anthony Earls, the program encourages faculty interaction with students.

Lastly, SIUC's new food court is an example of the care taken in recreating SIUC's image as well as its choices of what students have to eat. The stunning overhaul, replete with new restaurants, was completed on schedule as promised to benefit all students.

SIUC has taken hold of its future in a bold way. These outreach programs for students are a tradition that should be allowed to take root in the fertile academic soils of SIUC. Stressing unity, responsibility and desire for mutual betterment are the cornerstones of a successful institution.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"If those people feel we came too close to their logo, then we might have a problem."

Larry Briggs, associate professor in art and design, on potential trademark problems with SIU's new logo.

♦♦♦♦

"I had no idea that it was going to be this hard to find a space. I probably would have listened to my mom — who told me not to bring a car — if I had known."

Tracey Evans, a freshman in pre-law from Batavia, on the number of campus parking spaces.

SIUC fined \$150,000 by EPA

NEGOTIATIONS:

Settlement stems from a 1994 violation of air quality standards.

WILLIAM HATHFIELD
DE POLITICS EDITOR

A July 30 settlement between SIUC and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency resulted in SIUC being fined \$150,000 because of high emission levels at the steam plant in 1994.

But the attorney who negotiated the settlement for SIUC said the fine could have been much greater.

Rosemarie Cazeau, the assistant chief for the environmental bureau in the office of Attorney General Jim Ryan, said the fines generally are about \$25,000 per violation but that they often range in the millions.

"We negotiated this fine because I quite frankly think the institution did not intend to violate any rules," she said. "SIUC expended a lot of money to develop a state-of-the-art facility."

"Do you penalize a state-of-the-

art institution when you're not doing anything intentionally wrong and the taxpayers will be the brunt of any penalty?"

Cazeau said that Ryan's office rarely defends in court cases, but that it made an exception in representing SIUC.

"If it may adversely impact the state, then the case merits our intervention," she said. "That tells you this was a unique case."

The settlement was reached after papers were filed in federal court.

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, said SIUC admits no liability or wrongdoing in the settlement. He said the disagreement began with the EPA in 1994 after testing the power plant's emissions for violations.

"The average of the samples was within what our permit allows us to take," he said. "Some individual samples exceeded what the permit allows, but you don't take one sample to obtain a mean."

EPA officials disagreed and accused the University of operating its Physical Plant without the permits required by the EPA.

Tweedy said the operating per-

mit did expire in spring 1992 and was overlooked during a period of administrative reorganization. In the fall, Tweedy discovered the lapse and notified the EPA.

Negotiations have been ongoing since 1994 about the fines, and Tweedy said more emissions tests delayed the negotiations.

Since 1994 the University has spent about \$34.5 million on improving the steam plant, and Tweedy said the agreement allows the University to operate the plant.

"We can now take, and have taken, students into the power plant to use it as a classroom so to speak," he said. "The fine was not in the millions, it wasn't big news, and it's behind us."

He said the plant also will be able to generate about 20 percent of the University's electricity, and that the fine will be paid from funds generated by the Physical Plant.

Tweedy said the \$150,000 fine will effect the Physical Plant's operations.

"It's money we don't have to reinvest in maintenance or repairs," he said.

Valerie Passerini found no problems with move-in day until disaster struck when she opened the door to her room.

"Everything is broken in my room," said Passerini, a freshman in political science from Springfield. "There is a huge hole in our wall, our air conditioning makes crackling noises and shoots out hot air."

Toward the end of the day, some nerves ran short and friends were not so friendly anymore.

Leslie Agler, a freshman in psychology from Lawrenceville, decided to move in late in the day and before long, she was fighting with her friend, who was helping her move in.

"One person had to sit on the sidewalk with my stuff so it didn't get stolen while the other person

did all the work," Agler said. "We had a problem dividing duties."

While there were difficulties with some students, the once-empty dorm rooms gained life with the help of those who know how stressful moving can be.

"Because of all the greets, faculty and parents, I believe this was one of the best openings we've ever had," said Jeff Mishoe, resident assistant for Mae Smith and senior in history from St. Charles, Mo.

One parent said she was pleased with the amount of help provided.

"I was so surprised to see everything so organized," said Jean Maas, mother of Shelly Maas, a transfer sophomore in fashion retail from Peoria. "It was so nice to see a lot of smiling faces waiting to help you."

MOVE IN

continued from page 3

by the elevators. The limited number of pull carts and dollies to rent caused some time problems for students as well.

"(The Towers) really needed more pull carts," said Jaime Schrader, a transfer student in elementary education from Fox Lake. "I had to wait 45 minutes."

Some students at Thompson Point had an easier time moving in than students at Brush Towers.

"I would rather move into a three-story building without elevators than a 17-story building with elevators," said Krista Schmidt, a freshman in advertising from Buffalo Grove.

HART

continued from page 3

for Congress would have on the University.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said she is not aware of any speculative talk on the part of the administration and said her experiences with Hart have been pleasant.

"Nobody's really getting all excited about it yet, but if he were to decide to run, you'd probably hear more of the rumor mill," Paratore said. "He's a really nice guy, and that's what's needed [in Congress]."

Paratore also said Hart has had a successful run as an administrator at SIUC, holding the Athletic Department together well, but will support him if he decides to seek federal office.

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, also spoke well of Hart, saying he "has been very excellent to work with."

"He's a popular public figure, and he's an honest person, and he's a caring person," West said. "I think he's a competitor and views it as a challenge."

However, West said that financially, the Athletic Department has not progressed to the levels she or Hart had hoped it would.

Hart said he has accomplished everything he has wanted to in his position.

Republican leaders have expressed their interest in Hart,

saying the idea of a candidacy would be exciting for the party.

Stephen McGlynn, St. Clair County Republican chairman, said Hart has the name recognition and integrity essential for a successful campaign bid.

"I think Jim Hart is very respected and very well liked by a lot of people," McGlynn said. "I'm a fan of his. He'd be a reasonable choice."

But Rep. Dan Reitz, D-Steeleville, said Republicans are looking merely for a name and a face, rather than political qualifications. He said this is not a new phenomena, but will hamper Hart's ability to compete on the issues.

Tony Mayville, Washington County Republican chairman, said Hart's lack of political knowledge will factor into a Costello victory.

"With a new guy, there's always going to be mistakes made," Mayville said. "Jim Hart will have hard time running against Costello."

Brian Lott, Costello's press secretary, said the congressman's support in the district is overwhelming and will be difficult to overcome.

"Voters take into consideration the candidate's political breadth — they can separate personalities and their experience," Lott said. "There's an obligation by the candidate to say what he has done or what he would do. Congressman Costello will do that."

Hart said a lack of political

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A BREAK from the norm



Doug Larson/Daily Egyptian

LOST AND FOUND: Animal, a 3-year-old large, green iguana, rests in the hands of his owner, John LaFlamboy, a senior in theater from Chicago, who has owned the lizard for about a year.

Pet owners find unusual animals help keep life interesting

TRACY TAYLOR
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Sitting in the backyard with binoculars in hand, John LaFlamboy's eyes search through the trees to find his pet iguana, Animal, after it escaped through a window.

When LaFlamboy heard a branch break, he knew it had to be Animal. He started to climb the tree in hopes of taking his pet home. When he reached the top, Animal jumped quickly to the next tree and LaFlamboy went tumbling to the ground.

From tree to tree went this loyal pet owner who knew that Animal would enjoy himself and the virtual salad bar provided by the trees.

But what LaFlamboy knew and Animal did not, is that if it got cool enough, Animal would die.

Slimy, slithery, prickly animals are not exactly what most people would call house pets, but for some people, their unusual animals are as cuddly as a baby kitten.

LaFlamboy, a senior in theater from Chicago, said it can be fun, but also stressful to have an unusual pet.

"I spent 7 1/2 hours trying to catch him along with Animal Control this summer," he said. "I had taken him to a friend's house, and he was sleeping in the closet. Somehow he learned how to open the door and he removed the frame from the screen and left. I came and found he was gone and had no choice but to find him."

LaFlamboy is the owner of the 4-foot iguana and a 7-foot boa constrictor named Delilah.

Although Benji Jeffords has had his unique pet for only a few months, he already has experienced the unexpected behavior of his pet hedgehog, Sonic.

"As I was packing my stuff this week so I could move, it got out of its cage," said Jeffords, a senior in radio-television from Marion. "My roommate and I tore the place up for two days trying to find it, but we never could. One night I came home and heard something

crunching. I looked inside my bed and there she was."

While Jeffords always has liked unusual pets, the reasons for having them vary from person to person.

John Fletcher, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling from Marion, had a ball python snake for two years to help him overcome his fear of snakes.

"I bought it, fed it, handled it and got over my fear of snakes," he said. Fletcher chose his snake because he did research and found that the ball python was the least likely to bite him.

"A ball python might put a strain on your neck, but a boa is more likely to bite once in awhile," he said.

LaFlamboy said it is not true that most reptiles are dangerous.

"A snake is very affectionate towards the people it's spent its life with," he said. "It's just like any other animal. When you have a bond with an animal, it is affectionate."

Steve Nguyen, a senior in fine arts from Springfield, said his pet gecko, a small lizard, can only hurt the crickets it has for dinner.

"My pet is completely safe," he said. "His mouth is really so small to bite."

Fletcher fed his snake live food to satisfy the need for the hunt.

"I started out feeding it white mice once a week, and then I changed to gerbils, and then I changed to rats," he said. "I stuck with rats because it seemed like it took the snake forever to kill a mouse."

LaFlamboy is opposed to feeding his snake live animals.

"It doesn't know to kill or attack because I give it dead food, and the lizard is a vegetarian," he said.

LaFlamboy said his animals are also a lot cheaper to take care of than normal house pets.

"The snake eats six large dead rats once every three weeks to a month," he said. "It's about \$18 a month, which is cheaper than dog food."

Nguyen said one of the best things about his pet gecko is that its food is inexpensive.

"It eats crickets, and I can find the money for them in the cushions of my couch."

Jeffords said his hedgehog is not the typical pet that can be taught to sit or play dead.

"They can bite if they really feel threatened."

LaFlamboy makes sure to keep his pet away from people that it might frighten.

"Some people have phobias about unusual pets," he said. "In that case, we put the animal away."



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

CLOSE AT HAND: Gus, a leopard gecko, is owned by Steve Nguyen, a senior in fine arts from Springfield. Geckos are multi-colored reptiles native to the Middle East.



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New businesses come to Carbondale

COMMERCE: New Schnucks opens, Saluki Bookstore to be built soon.

HEATHER YATES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The dawn of a new semester sparked a change in Carbondale commerce with the opening of a Schnucks store and the announcement of plans for another Saluki Bookstore.

Carbondale Schnucks, 915 W. Main St., opened its doors to a crowd of anxious consumers on Aug. 12, following a ribbon-cutting ceremony headed by Craig Schnuck, chairman and chief executive officer of Schnuck Markets.

Tom Eakins, store manager, said the decision was made to renovate the Carbondale National store in 1995, when Schnucks bought out the National grocery store chain to gain a greater market share.

Eakins said the National store in Carbondale was too small for the Schnucks chain, but it decided to expand the building. The 60,000-square-foot store is more than twice the size of the former National building.

The store has employed about 175 people, as well as 13 design and construction firms during the renovation.

Eakins said strong customer service makes Schnucks better than the average store.

"We have a diversity of perishable items among the departments, such as the bakery, produce and hot food," Eakins said. "People want more variety."

Shoppers can take advantage of such services as a pharmacy, video club and an Oriental express food bar.

Eakins said business has been excellent since the grand opening, and com-



ALICE JOHNSON/Daily Egyptian

NEW STORE: Schnucks grocery store, located at 915 W. Main St., opened Aug. 12. The store is open 24 hours.

community involvement has exceeded his expectations.

"We have been very pleased with the warm reception everyone has given us," Eakins said.

Another new business addition, which will cater to SIUC students in a different sense — those craving discount textbooks instead of food — is in planning stages.

Owners of the Saluki Bookstore, located at 701 E. Grand Ave., decided to open another store in Carbondale to accommodate students across town. The new store will be located on South Illinois Avenue by Hangar 9.

The store is scheduled to open sometime in November.

Owner Craig Case opened the original store in November 1995.

Case said he had always planned to expand, because of the overwhelming response from the public and the store's good relationship with the students. He said the new store is being opened mainly for convenience.

"We wanted to have a store located on each end of town to accommodate those students living on the other side of campus," Case said.

OPENINGS


•The new Saluki Bookstore, which will be located next to Hangar 9, is expected to open in November.

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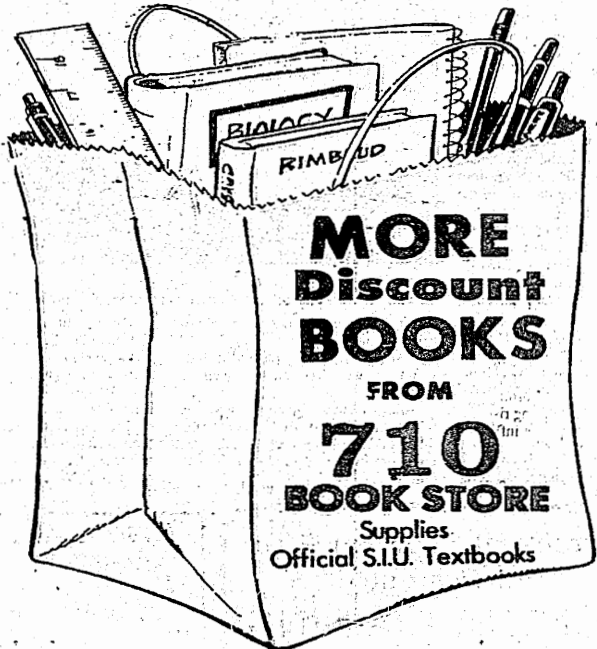
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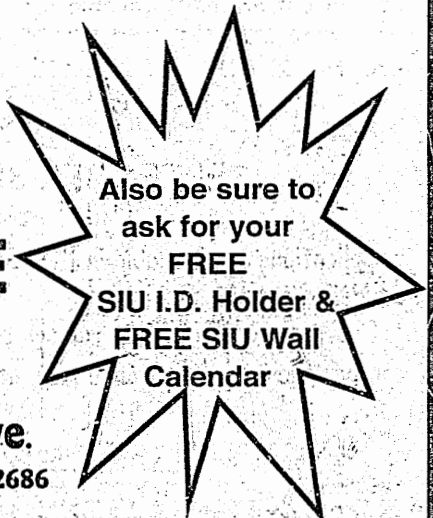


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Finance, ties to family keep students on road

DRIVE IN, DRIVE OUT:

Commuters find they have less opportunity to utilize campus.

KORTNEY HARGRAVE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The concept of keeping responsibility at bay and holding on to family ties are the reason Nick Williams makes his daily road trips back and forth from his home to SIUC. "I'm not quite ready for the responsibility just yet," said Williams, a freshman in architectural studies who drives the 45 miles from Carrier Mills to school each day. "I'm not ready for the bills and paying for everything myself."

Still, the choice of commuting did not come without reservation for Williams.

"Driving the 45 miles from Carrier Mills to Carbondale everyday is going to get old," Williams said. "My money is going to go down because I have to buy gas all the time."

Other considerations for commuting students are gas mileage, class schedules and travel time.

None of these things scared Williams and Steve Davis, a commuter from Harrisburg, away from the daily grind of pumping the brakes and gas pedals.

"It's no biggie. I go to school Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday," Williams said. "I only have to be there early one day. The other days I don't have to be there until around 10 those mornings."

Neither Davis' early morning rise nor his long drive have had a negative influence on his decision to commute.

"My driving back and forth doesn't affect my schedule," Davis, a freshman in accounting, said. "I go every day, Monday through Friday, and my earliest class is at eight."

But for Jennifer Piersol, a senior in administration of justice, commuting from Du Quoin for three years has been a hassle. And this semester is no exception. "It took me half an hour to find a parking

space (Monday), and I ended up parking in a city lot," she said. "I didn't even make it to class."

The decision to commute was not an open option; but rather a forced choice for Brett Vinson.

Vinson, a 22-year-old computer science major, makes the daily 25-minute drive from Herrin.

"There is a lack of financial support," he said. "My dad doesn't have a job anymore, so he can't help me."

With the forced choice comes several setbacks for Vinson.

"There is a longer drive, a lack of sleep, and you can't get involved in as many campus things that you could otherwise," he said. "If I forget something at home, I have to drive all the way home instead of just across town."

"There were seminars and things that I would have liked to have gone to, but didn't want to wait around for them to start or to drive back and forth from Herrin again that day, so I blew it off. I also can't go to the (computer) labs as much as I'd like because I have a job that I have to go to."

Although they do not share identical reasons for commuting, Williams, Davis and Vinson all have in common the ever-present worry of car trouble.

"I have a 1994 Ranger, and I take good care of it," Williams said. "If something does happen though, I'll just get another parking sticker and put it on one of Mom and Dad's cars."

Davis relies on the safety net of one of today's hi-tech devices.

"I've got a cell phone, so I should be okay in case anything happens," Davis said.

Vinson said having an extra vehicle is the way to go.

"I have a spare vehicle at home just in case that happens," he said.

Vinson has been driving his way back and forth to SIUC for the past four semesters.

"I regret it every morning," he said, "when the irritation of driving back to school and fighting the traffic with all the other commuters kicks in."

Canadians face soaring tuition

REUTERS

OTTAWA—Most Canadian university students will be hit with big hikes in tuition fees when they return to class this fall, Statistics Canada said on Monday.

Tuition for undergraduate arts students rose an average of 8.7 percent to C\$3,117 for the 1997-98 academic year compared to C\$2,867 in the previous year, StatsCan said.

Arts tuition fees increased in every province except Quebec, the agency said.

Most university programs have tuition rates similar to the rate charged for arts, except for higher fees for medicine, dentistry, engineering and architecture.

Since 1985, tuition fees in arts programs have more than doubled, while the cost of living in Canada has increased 37 percent, StatsCan said.

Over the past 15 years, tuition fees have become an increasingly important part of university revenue. In 1981-1982, tuition made up about eight percent of total operating revenue for universities, StatsCan said. Fifteen years later, the amount almost doubled to 14.5 percent.

StatsCan estimated that total expenses for an arts student at the University of Toronto for the 1997-98 academic year would total up to C\$10,940. At the University of Saskatchewan, a full year would cost an arts student around C\$7,148.

Judge blocks sex slavery suit involving sultan, Miss USA

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES—A federal judge on Monday ruled that the Sultan of Brunei — one of the richest men in the world — cannot be sued for allegedly holding a former Miss USA as a sex slave on his oil-rich tropical island.

U.S. District Judge Consuelo Marshall found that the sultan is a foreign head of state, and therefore is protected by sovereign immunity from lawsuits filed in the United States.

The grant of immunity came at the suggestion of lawyers for the U.S. State Department, who argued in court documents that the federal government recognizes the Sultan as the head of a friendly state.

"Permitting this action to proceed against the Sultan of Brunei would be incompatible with the United States' foreign policy interests," State Department lawyer Carlotta Wells argued in the documents.

The Sultan, whose official name is Haji Hassanah Bolkiyah, and his brother, Haji Jefri Bolkiyah, were not in court, choosing to let the matter be handled by their lawyer, John van de Kamp.

Marshall is expected to rule later on whether Prince Jefri, as he is known, also is

protected by sovereign immunity.

The woman's New York lawyer, David Jaroslawicz, alleged that what happened between the beauty queens and the sultan's friends and associates was personal and had little to do with the nation of Brunei's official business.

Shannon Marketie, the 27-year-old former Miss USA from California, wore black and left the courtroom without comment. Her lawsuit continues against Kaliber Talent Consultants, the Los Angeles agency that allegedly arranged for Marketie's trip to Brunei, which is on the northern coast of Borneo.

Marketie claimed in her complaint that she and six other beauty queens were hired for modeling and promotional work on the tiny tropical sultanate, Brunei Darussalam, which means "Abode of Peace."

When the models arrived, Marketie alleged, their passports and return airline tickets were confiscated and they were tested for sexually transmitted diseases. She alleged she was held against her will in a palace for 32 days, during which the scantily clad models were forced to attend parties with men who tried to force them to perform sex acts.


The 51-year-old sultan denies the allegations.

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E-mail scam targets America Online users

FRAUDULENT: Letter told users to give out information over the Web.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—The electronic mail message recently sent to America Online subscribers "looked" official enough. Titled "Important AOL information" and bearing the signature of the company's Member Services department, the message provided an update of the online computer service's efforts to fix its busy-signal problem.

At the end of the note, subscribers were asked to jump to a World Wide Web page—which featured a letter from AOL Chairman Steve Case—which they were asked to enter their name and address as well as their home phone and credit card numbers to update AOL's new computers.

But what unsuspecting subscribers really were updating, officials say, were the

files of a cyberthief trying to commit credit card fraud.

That scam, perpetrated earlier this month, is the latest in a series of increasingly bold and sophisticated online ploys to wrest personal information from AOL subscribers and Internet users in general. Although law enforcement officials say they have no way to tally the cost of such crimes, industry specialists estimate it is costing consumers millions of dollars a year.

"This is a serious problem that's growing exponentially," said Richard Power, an analyst with the San Francisco-based Computer Security Institute. "Criminals are becoming ever more clever at manipulating people in the online world."

Con artists have long used phones, the mail and face-to-face pitches to wheedle personal information out of people. E-mail, however, represents a new and potentially easier medium to commit such crimes, according to industry observers and law enforcement officials.

Auction to raise funds for College of Agriculture

SOLD! Items up for sale include a painting, resort vacation, season tickets for SIUC basketball.

LINDA A. KRUTSINGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC College of Agriculture's alumni auction is more than a fund-raiser or an evening at the Du Quoin State Fair for Kathy Doerr-Bertsche. It is a chance for her to pay tribute to her father, a former College of Agriculture associate dean.

Bertsche donated "Common Ground," a framed, limited-edition print by Ohio factory worker-turned-respected-artist Dave Barnhouse to headline the annual auction. Bertsche is donating the print in the name of her father, William A. Doerr.

"I think the print reflects something of the kind of person Dad is," Bertsche said. "He gave his best every day he was in the office, and he was always so proud of the College of Agriculture."

Bertsche, who owns the Pontiac-based Prairie Land Gallery with her husband, Doug, gave the print in

support of the College of Agriculture's effort to raise the \$10,000 needed for the renovation of the current student lounge in the Agriculture Building.

The auction is the only public fund-raiser. The remainder of the money will be raised through alumni solicitation.

The current decor of worn carpet and time-scarred wallpaper will be replaced with deep green carpeting with earth-tone accents. The lounge is a space set aside to offer agriculture students a meeting place and conference room.

The painting Bertsche donated depicts a grandfather and grandson relaxing on their tractors, discussing the relative merits of a Farmall and a John Deere.

"The older man is retired, but his love affair with tractors continues," Barnhouse said. "He often spends his day tinkering with it and takes a special pride in encouraging his young friend."

Two tiny, three-dimensional tractors on a small chain are mounted beneath the print inside the frame.

"Those 'cameo' pieces are an added touch that make me print extra special," Bertsche said. "People really love them."

Organizers hope bidders will

appreciate these fine details enough to generate the needed funds to revamp the dated facility.

"This event gives the alumni a chance to give back," said Julia A. Weston, assistant dean for External Affairs in the College of Agriculture. "It is a chance for alumni to make a difference for the students and build something which reflects the current level of professionalism we offer."

The auction will cap off the college's 10th annual barbecue, which begins at 5:30 tonight in the VIP tent of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The meal, which features the Southern Illinois Pork Producers' famous butterfly pork chop sandwiches and fresh Southern Illinois tomatoes and fruit, cost \$4 for children, \$8 for adults.

Other auction items include an overnight getaway for two at Rend Lake Resort, two rounds of golf at the resort, season tickets for SIUC basketball and a handmade wooden bench.

The print and some of the other items are on display now in the first-floor foyer of the College of Agriculture's plant and soil science wing.

"In the long-run," Weston said, "it is all about the students."

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AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning the student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory Information is considered to be public nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student filed in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

- Student name
- Student local address and telephone number
- Student home address and telephone number
- Date-of-Birth
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Collegiate unit
- major
- Dates of Attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height, and pictures of members of athletic teams
- Picture

Any student enrolled for the Fall semester who does not wish to have released any directory information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall Room A-103 by Friday, September 1, 1997. Students who elect to restrict the release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1998 and must be renewed annually each Fall semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A, Room 103.

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records

Suicide cult clears image

HEAVENS GATE:

Former members try to correct misconceptions.

REUTER

BERKELEY, Calif. — Surviving members of the "Heaven's Gate" mass suicide cult brought their message to this university town Sunday, saying they wanted to correct misconceptions about the group.

About 80 curious onlookers, many of them from the media, gathered in a stuffy room of a Berkeley

conference center for the informational meeting headed by four men who had been members of the Heaven's Gate cult.

The men all sported the close-cropped haircuts, baggy shirts and rumped pants associated with the 39 cult members who killed themselves in March at their compound in a posh suburb of San Diego.

Chuck Humphrey, a 55-year-old computer programmer who tried but failed to commit suicide six weeks after his former "classmates" killed themselves, said he was not trying to recruit new members.

"We're not trying to start up

Heaven's Gate," Humphrey, who first joined the cult in 1975, told the audience. "Heaven's Gate is gone. We are simply sharing their information with all who wish to learn the truth."

In a flyer, the group said that most news reports about the cult had contained "misleading and incorrect information."

Media reports had speculated that the cult might be trying to recruit new members from among the thousands of students at the University of California at Berkeley. Sunday's meeting was held off-campus.

ANNEX

continued from page 1

drawings of the brake," Policandriani said.

T.L. Dhami, a visiting professor who specializes in composites,

said further analyses of the composition of the brake can reveal how well it withstands the heat from the braking action.

"We can determine the thermal diffusibility, or how fast heat can go from one end to the other," Dhami said.

Now that such equipment is

readily accessible in the annex, SIUC could likely attract more students interested in engineering, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs said.

"Students can come here to learn," Beggs said, "instead of going somewhere else like Chicago or Colorado."

BRIGGS

continued from page 1

NAACP representative took issue with Briggs' letter to the editor.

In the press release, Briggs stated he signed the letter to the editor as a resident, not as a councilmember, as it appeared in the paper.

On Aug. 21, local media reported that Briggs wanted to change the name of Lenus Turley Park, located on West Main Street, in honor of Mitchell and Campbell, who were murdered a year ago at Carbondale Mobile Homes.

In an interview Monday, Briggs said his comments to media were not made as a city councilman.

"That letter [to the editor] was signed 'Larry Skip Briggs, Carbondale,'" he said. "Those

comments were not made as a city councilman."

He said he now realizes he cannot separate his personal and professional opinions.

"Once I open my mouth, I'm viewed as a councilman," Briggs said. "Now that I know that, I'll be extremely careful."

Briggs stated in his press release: "I meant no disrespect to Lenus Turley or his memory. He accomplished many fine things for this community during his lifetime, and certainly deserves the right to be remembered in a positive way.


"My argument was with the son, not the father. There was never an official, or unofficial, attempt to change the name of Turley Park."

Melvin Turley would not com-

ment about Briggs' press release. Before the press release was issued, Turley said he was only doing his job.

"If this is a personal vendetta against me, I just did my duty as one of 12 jurors, and I think history will prove me right," Turley said. "I'm not going to respond to any of the statements that he made, but when it comes to destroying my family's name, I am forced to take another look."

In his press release, Briggs concluded, "There is a positive feeling and excitement in the air that has not been here for a long time. I do not want to do anything to destroy the progress we have made. To all who took offense at my careless statements, I deeply apologize. I'm still new at this, but I promise to get better."



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- POLS 114-3 Intro. Amer. Govt. *
- GEOG 103-3 World Geography
- GEOG 3031-3 Earth's Biophys. Env. †
- HIST 110-3 Twentieth Cent. Amer.
- MUS 103-3 Music Understanding
- PHIL 102-3 Intro. to Philosophy
- PHIL 104-3 Ethics
- PHIL 105-3 Elementary Logic
- PHIL 201-3 Human Physiology
- FL 102-3 Intro East Asian Civ. †
- WMST 201-3 Multie. Perp. Women †

Administration of Justice

- AJ 290-3 Intro. to Criml Behav.
- AJ 310-3 Intro. to Criminal Law
- AJ 350-3 Intro to Private Security
- AJ 408-3 Criminal Procedure*

Advanced Technical Careers

- ATS 416-3 Appl. of Tech. Infor. †
- Ag. Education & Mechanization
- AGEM 311a-3 Ag. Ed. Programs
- AGEM 318-3 Intro. to Comput. in Ag.

Allied Health Careers Spec.

- AHC 105-2 Medical Terminology
- Art 237-3 Mean in the Vis. Arts †
- AD 347-3 Survey-20th Cent Art †

Biology

- BIOL 315-2 History of Biology
- Cons. Econ. & Family Mgmt.
- CEFM 340-3 Consumer Problems

Finance

- FIN 310-3 Insurance
- FIN 320-3 Real Estate
- FIN 322-3 Real Est. Appr. †
- FIN 350-3 Small Bus. Finance †

Journalism

- JRNL 442-3 The Law of Journalism *

Management

- MGMT 341-3 Organiz. Behavior *
- MGMT 350-3 Small Bus. Mgmt. †

Marketing

- MKTG 350-3 Small Bus. Mktg. †

Mathematics

- MATH 107-3 Intermediate Algebra

Philosophy

- PHIL 389-3 Existential Philosophy

Political Science

- POLS 250-3 Pol. of Foreign Nations *
- POLS 319-3 Political Parties *
- POLS 322-3 Amer. Chief Exec. *
- POLS 340-3 Intro. to Pub. Admin. *
- POLS 414-3 Pol. Systems Amer. **
- POLS 443-3 Public Fin. Admin. **
- POLS 444-3 Policy Analysis **

Russian

- RUSS 465-3 Sov. Lit. (in English) †
- RUSS 470-3 Sov. Civ. (in English) †
- RUSS 480-4 Russ. Real. (in English) †

Spanish

- SPAN 140a-4 Elementary Spanish * †
- SPAN 140b-4 Elementary Spanish * †

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http://www.siu.edu/~conted/ilp.htm

UB Offers a Free Lunch!

This fall the University Bookstore is introducing the UB Low Price Guarantee. According to UB director, Jim Skiersch, "if any customer discovers that one of our textbooks is priced higher than any of the other local bookstores, we'll match the lowest price."

UB's goal is to give students the best deal possible. "Based on our new pricing guidelines, I don't expect many challenges on our prices," said Skiersch.

If the University Bookstore does need to verify that a competitor has a lower price on a textbook, they will buy lunch for the customer who brought it to their attention and mark all those remaining textbooks with the lower price. Customers have five (5) days from the time they purchase the book to bring a price discrepancy to UB's attention.

"The whole process is very simple and easy," explains Skiersch:

"if any customer discovers that one of our textbooks is priced higher than any of the other local bookstores, we'll match the lowest price."

Any customer who finds a lower price on a textbook that's in the same condition as ours (new or used) will fill out

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In either case, the University Bookstore will also treat the customer to lunch in the Student Center's new food court.

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In addition to over \$50 in savings, the Dawg Book contains: A planner; a calendar; valuable information about the SIUC campus; a complete Saluki Express bus schedule; a place for addresses and phone numbers and more. The book is priced at only \$1.95.

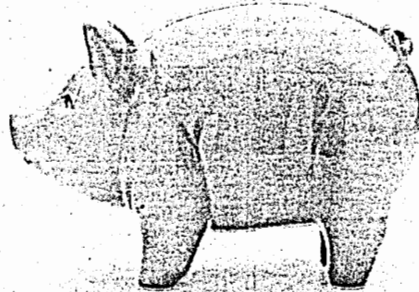
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Answer: What he asked us with when he threw an axe before the dance - A "LAURE" EXCURSE

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by Garry Trudeau

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

University 2

by Frank Cho

Dave

by David Miller

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

by Mike Peters

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Curmesturd
5 Set in place
10 Unwelcome plant
14 Food fish
15 Bangor's state
16 Notch
17 Eye section
18 Talk loosely
19 Reddish hue
20 Snake's warning
22 Group of seven
24 Not learn
26 Fishing item
27 Foul weather gear
31 Matter of wooden boxes
35 - the "imperturbable"
36 Mistake
38 African river
39 Becomes
41 Sticky stuff
42 Backspace
43 Location

DOWN

1 Muz
2 Halo
3 Fil of lamp
4 Hury
5 Rifer
6 Dierze
7 Prejudice
8 Go inside

9 Becomes more serious
10 Condit
11 Ready for
12 publication
13 Disattached
13 Sire
21 Delicate trimmings
23 Afternoon party
25 Hugs
27 Cruise harshly
28 High nest
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Parcells scooping up ex-Patriots

TUNA HELPER:
Jets coach cuts most of last year's team, hires many of his old players.

NEWSDAY

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — New York Jets Coach Bill Parcells, in what is becoming a familiar scenario, dipped into his past again Monday, bringing in two more players from his New England Patriots Super Bowl squad to shore up secondary and special-teams needs.

As part of a blizzard of moves to shape up the roster before Sunday's regular-season opener at Seattle, Parcells plucked safety Corwin Brown and tight end John Burke from the waiver wire, along with three rookies. Brown and Burke, released Sunday by New England, were reserves for Parcells' AFC championship squad a year ago.

To make room for the five additions, the Jets terminated the contracts of punter Brian Hansen and running back Reggie Cobb, who both were assured by Parcells during training camp that they had made the team. Additionally, tight end Tyrone Davis was traded to the Green Bay Packers to complete an earlier deal, likely the swap of comeback Carl Greenwood to

Green Bay for safety Chris Hayes. Parcells was not available for comment Monday. On Sunday, he stressed the need "to integrate younger, less expensive players onto this team."

Fitting that bill are rookies Jerald Sowell, a fullback claimed from the Packers; Matt Finkes, a linebacker let go by the Carolina Panthers; and Todd Kurz, a punter who comes from the Minnesota Vikings to the starting spot with the Jets. Kurz, also a placekicker at Illinois State, averaged 44.3 yards on 18 punts with the Vikings, exactly two yards more than Hansen, a 13-year veteran.

Sowell (6-foot, 248 pounds), a former Tulane star who had five catches and one rushing attempt for the Packers, steps in as a backup to Lorenzo Neal. Finkes (6-3, 260), an Ohio State product, is considered a promising special teams player.

Kurz (6-3, 218) joins placekicker John Hall and kick returner Detric Ward as rookie starters on the Jets, who have 14 first-year players on their 53-man roster. In addition, third-round pick Leon Johnson, following a superb pre-season in which he touched the ball a team-high 49 times on offense, including 16 catches, replaces Cobb as the likely backup to running back Adrian Murrell. Hansen, like Cobb, was sched-

uled to make \$300,000 base salary this season. Their combined pro-rated signing bonuses, which will accelerate against the Jets' salary cap next season, will cost the team only \$79,100.

"I really felt I had a couple of years in me. At least one more for sure," Hansen said. "I don't think I've lost leg strength. ... I'm being realistic about it though. I don't expect the phone to be ringing off the hook."

Sources close to Cobb said the seventh-year veteran was stunned after being notified by Parcells Monday morning that he was off the team. Cobb, en route to his Houston home Monday night, was unavailable for comment. He finished the pre-season with 24 carries for 66 yards and one touchdown.

The Jets' 53-man roster includes five former Patriots who played for Parcells last season, including comebackers Jerome Henderson and Otis Smith and guard William Roberts. The coach also brought in middle linebacker Pepper Johnson, who like Roberts was a two-time Super Bowl champion with Parcells' Giants.

Only 26 players remain from the Jets' final roster last December. The team will have 12 new starters, including position switches for linebackers Mo Lewis and Marvin Jones and free safety Marcus Coleman.

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Westbrook offers apology for beating Redskin teammate

SO SORRY:
Washington receiver offers apology but no explanation.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins wide receiver Michael Westbrook Monday apologized publicly for attacking teammate Stephen Davis, calling his actions "a great embarrassment" that had taught him "a great lesson."

He issued the apology standing outside a back entrance to Redskin Park, having just practiced with his teammates for the first time since the bizarre sideline attack of Davis six days ago. He took no questions from reporters, offered no explanation for his actions and spoke for just 23 seconds. He did not mention Davis by name.

"I thought it was very important that I came out here to say an apology to the Redskin fans, the owner, my teammates, because it was a great embarrassment the way I reacted out there on the field," Westbrook said. "I think it's important to move on and not let this thing be a great distraction to my team. We have to come together. And I learned a great lesson

Tuesday. Thank you."

Team officials hope Westbrook's words move the franchise at least a bit closer to ending one of the ugliest episodes in its history. Westbrook had already been fined \$50,000 by the team for the incident, and on Saturday he offered two separate apologies: a private one to Davis and another to his teammates and coaches in a team meeting.

Monday, he went public. Far from the cocky athlete, who frequently brags about catching 100 passes and setting records, Westbrook seemed humbled following an incident that enraged fans and teammates alike. He clearly had been nervous about facing a battery of cameras and reporters, joking to one writer: "I feel like Mike Tyson."

With the Redskins' opening game at Carolina just six days away, Redskins Coach Norv Turner desperately wants the attention to shift away from Westbrook and toward football.

"Obviously, something like this you don't put behind you in one day," Turner said. "We had a normal practice today. If you came out and watched us, you'd say we practiced as usual. We'll get ready for the game and I don't expect it to be an issue at all."



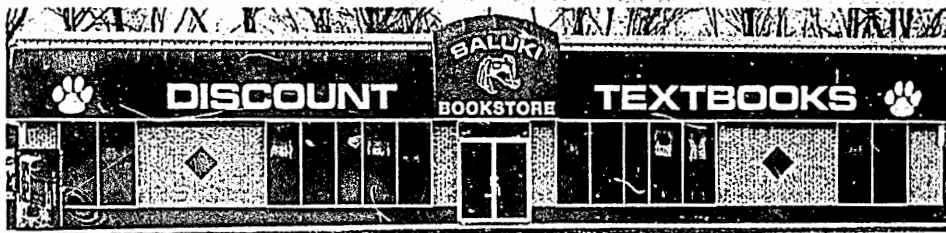
LOOK OUT BELOW!

The SIUC cheer-leading squad performs a daring stunt to entertain the crowd in front of Shryock Auditorium during the SIUC Welcome Back Picnic on Saturday. The picnic was sponsored by Chancellor Donald Beggs and his wife, Shirley, and drew an estimated 5,000 attendees.

DEAN MILLER/
Daily Egyptian



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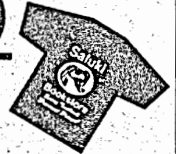
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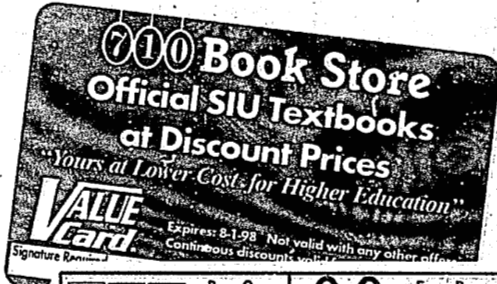


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Sidelined by injury last season, Carpenter fights to prove he's top Dawg.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Adversity has had a major effect on SIUC running back Karlon Carpenter's brief career as a Saluki football player, but it has prepared him to deal with struggles he will face on and off the field during the next three years.

Carpenter's hopes of leading SIUC to the playoffs in 1996, his sophomore season, were dashed after he was sidelined with a stress fracture in his ankle.

The injury knocked Carpenter out of the starting lineup for the season but fueled his desire to return stronger than ever in 1997.

"I can't wait for the season to start so I can prove myself all over again," Carpenter said.

"It (the injury) hurt me bad. If there's one thing I like to do, it's to play and win and compete, and I couldn't do it. I was deprived of a year of it. I just can't wait to get

back out there now."

The injury occurred at an inopportune time for Carpenter and his Saluki teammates. Carpenter finished the 1995 season with 556 rushing yards and 143 receiving yards while appearing in all of SIUC's 11 games as the starting tailback.

Carpenter made his mark as a freshman as the nation's fourth-leading kickoff return specialist with 401 yards on 14 attempts, for an average of nearly 29 yards per return.

The running back set his sights high at the beginning of 1996, with his backfield mates Coe Bonner, Orlan Mays and Rodney Kennedy combining for one of the Gateway Football Conference's strongest rushing corps.

But the injury, knocked Carpenter out for the year, and thrust Bonner into the spotlight. Bonner capitalized on the opportunity, rushing for 1,234 yards while being named to the Gateway's All-Conference first team.

Although the lay-off was frustrating, Carpenter applied for a medical hardship waiver and was granted an extra year by the NCAA.

"I'm going to do the best I can and see if I can get back in the national standings as far as kickoff returns go," Carpenter said. "It'll be good having someone like Coe (Bonner) back there with me."

Carpenter's return is a welcome addition for first-year coach Jan

will make a difference.

"Well, I like the way he (Quarless) goes about his business," Carpenter said. "He takes care of it, and he's strict. My high school coach and he are the same but in some different ways, so I was used to the discipline. I like it,

back in the swing of things, and I impressed myself a little bit this spring."

Carpenter spent the summer working out at his alma mater, Dunbar High School in Chicago. He said the extra work has prepared him to battle Bonner for the team's starting tailback spot.

Quarless has said that he expects a decision about the starting tailback position to be made soon, and he does not support using Bonner and Carpenter in a rotation at the position throughout the season.

Regardless of the outcome, Carpenter and Bonner will both see their fair share of playing time, combining with fullback Bryan Noltbertowicz to place SIUC among the league's top rushing attacks.

Quarless is not worried about playing time, because both Carpenter and Bonner have demonstrated they are worthy candidates.

"With Carpenter, Bonner and Noltbertowicz at running back, you're probably not going to get a better trio than those three guys right there," Quarless said. "I'm going to have to find a place to play these guys. But it's a good problem to have."

I can't wait for the season to start so I can prove myself all over again.

KARLON CARPENTER
JUNIOR FROM CHICAGO

Quarless. Already at a disadvantage with a small, 75-man squad heading into the year, Carpenter gives Quarless an extra dimension, provided he can make a full recovery.

"Everybody has talked about how good a player Carpenter is, and he is," Quarless said. "But the problem is he hasn't really played long enough to really sharpen his skills."

Quarless already has made an impression on Carpenter, and it is Quarless' work ethic and emphasis on discipline that Carpenter says

and I think that's what we needed and will get us to where we want to go."

"Carpenter made his official return in spring drills, where he had a slow start but made strides toward regaining his old form.

"I kind of worked out the rust and the little nicks during spring ball, so I came out looking pretty good," Carpenter said. "The first day with pads on went terribly for me. I fumbled for the first time pretty much since I've been here, and it kind of hurt me. But I got

Delaney, Johnson among 1997 College Football Hall of Fame inductees

LEGENDS: Famous Northwestern back tops list of collegiate heroes.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

South Bend, IN (TSN) — Legendary Northwestern State two-sport All-American Joe Delaney and Guy "Big Hands" Johnson, one of Grambling's all-time greatest defensive players, were inducted today into the College Football Hall of Fame. Both players were among a 13-man "Divisional" class of inductees selected earlier this year.

San Diego State's Fred Dryer, quarterback Ken O'Brien of Cal-Davis, Angelo State defensive tackle Pierce Holt, Nevada's Frank Hawkins, Joe Cichy of North Dakota State, Joe Dudek of Plymouth State, William Grinnell of Tufts University, Bruce Taylor

of Boston University and Lynn Thomsen of Augustana were the other players inducted. Jim Butterfield of Ithaca and Paul Hoernemann of Heidelberg were the coaches inducted.

Delaney, who finished with 3,047 career yards, set numerous school, state and national rushing records with the Demons. He rushed for 299 yards and scored four times as a sophomore against Nicholls State in 1978.

Johnson anchored the Tigers defensive line in the early 1970's and wreaked havoc on opposing backfields. The defensive tackle was a three-time First Team All-NAIA selection from 1972-74. Grambling went 41-6 during Johnson's tenure.

Also enshrined into the Hall of Fame were the 1996 class who were inducted last December in New York. Charles White of USC and Hugh Green of Pittsburgh highlighted the 11 players.

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 20

negative is that at times I neglect to praise my players because I expect perfection. I have worked very hard to get better at that."

Locke's winning attitude and desire to compete have had positive effects on many of Locke's players, who say that being coached by a former player is a great benefit to the team.

Senior outside hitter Traci Eggers said Locke has helped her with several components of the game, such as blocking techniques, hand positioning and mental toughness.

"She knows the game so well that she knows everything about the game," Eggers said. "I've never known anyone that knows the game the way she does, not only playing-wise but mentally."

Mental preparation is one of the most important aspects of the game Locke tries to stress to her players.

"When they hit the door that leads into the gym, I expect them to give me what they can give me," Locke said. "I know they're human and there will be times they can't physically, but never mentally."

Redshirt freshman setter Kathy Dulle said Locke is able to bring out the best in the team.

"She gets what she needs out of her players," Dulle said. "She knows how to tell her players what to do so they perform to the best of their ability."

Last season, the Salukis finished fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 14-19 mark. The team opens the 1997 season against the University of Connecticut in the Carolina/Nike Fall Invitational tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C., Friday.

With the return of six starters, Locke said she cannot wait for the season to begin.

"I'm just waiting for that day to come," she said. "We deserve that big day, and we've been working very hard."

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PostGame

SIUC BASKETBALL

Herrin adds four to squad

SIUC basketball coach Rich Herrin has announced the addition of four more players for the 1997-98 squad, giving the team a total of 16 members.

The Salukis have added freshmen forward/centers Nikos Topouzis and Thanasis Topouzis, as well as freshman forward Andy Scott and junior guard Jeremy Wright.

The Topouzis' are 6-foot-9-inch, 235-pound twin brothers from Kontaritsa, Greece, who have not played organized basketball since graduating from high school in 1995. Scott, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall, is from East Peoria, and Wright is a 6-foot-1-inch transfer from John A. Logan College who played at Murphysboro High School.

NFL

Bills reportedly nearing deal with All-Pro end Smith

The Buffalo Bills and star defensive end Bruce Smith reportedly are closer than ever on a contract extension.

Monday's Buffalo News reported a major breakthrough in talks, as the Bills agreed to improve the signing bonus offer from \$5 million to \$6 million. Smith reportedly is willing to accept a six-year extension rather than a five-year deal.

Because of the added year to the deal, the new package is said to be worth \$26 million, nearly \$4 million more than what was previously offered.

Smith briefly sat out of training camp in an effort to speed up the negotiations. Smith is in the final year of a contract that will pay the 12-year veteran \$2.2 million this season.

Smith was the Defensive Player of the Year last season when he tied for the lead in the AFC with 13.5 sacks. The nine-time Pro Bowl selection has 140 sacks during his NFL career.

NCAA BASKETBALL

McCarthy Joins VCU Staff

Virginia Commonwealth University has hired former University of Tennessee-Chattanooga head coach Mack McCarthy as an assistant coach for this season, with plans for him to take over as head coach for the 1998-99 season.

McCarthy, who quit as head coach of the Moccasins earlier this month, will replace long-time friend Sonny Smith as the head coach for the 1998-99 season. The 60-year-old Smith has announced he will retire following next season.

The 45-year-old McCarthy led the Mocs to the third round of the NCAA Tournament in March but unexpectedly resigned Aug. 2 after coaching Tennessee-Chattanooga for 12 years. He owns the school record for victories with 243 and is tied with former Maryland coach Burton Shipley for most career victories in the Southern Conference.

McCarthy won eight Southern Conference titles and led the Mocs to five NCAA Tournament appearances.

Smith has a 127-108 record over eight seasons for the Rams. VCU finished 14-13 last season, including a 9-7 mark in the Colonial Conference.

MLB

Cubs Put Foster on DL

The Chicago Cubs placed starting pitcher Kevin Foster on the 15-day disabled list Monday. The right-hander has been hampered with a strained right shoulder.

Foster is 10-6 with a 4.49 ERA in 25 starts for the Cubs this season. He is winless in his last eight starts. Foster has gone 32-28 with an ERA over 4.50 in parts of four seasons with the Phillies and Cubs.



TAKING THE LEAD:
SIUC cross country runner Jenny Monaco, a sophomore from Palatine, paces her teammates on a 6 1/2 mile run on Saturday afternoon.

DEVIN MILLER/
Daily Egyptian

New blood fires up SIUC runners

PASSING THE TORCH:

Loss of four of last year's stars forces young athletes to step up in cross country.

COREY CUSIC/
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Saluki women's cross country coach Don DeNoon is counting on two returning runners to give his large, inexperienced squad a head start on the competition and replace a void in team leadership.

The loss of four top runners leaves a hole to fill for the leadership role, and DeNoon is counting on senior Raina Larsen and sophomore Jenny Monaco to accept that role.

"Raina and Jenny are the silent leaders of the team," DeNoon said. "They lead by example by getting the job done in practice, and everyone follows."

DeNoon has lost four of his top runners, one who graduated and three who will redshirt this season, forcing some of the freshmen to adjust to college competition quickly.

Juniors Sharlene Downing and Colleen Bouck will redshirt the season along with senior Kelly French. Downing is out with an injury suffered during outdoor track season. Bouck is sitting out to gain more experience and another year of eligibility, and French is pursuing a respiratory therapy internship. The team also will be without Kim Koerner this season, who graduated in May.

Those losses have thrown the

spotlight on Becky Cox, a freshman in education from Jerseyville; Sharunn Downing, a freshman in theater from North Las Vegas, Nev.; Marissa Jelks, an undecided freshman from Bloomington; Monaco and Larsen.

Monaco tasted much success in high school, leading her squad to a state championship as a senior and

DeNoon said the large numbers will keep the runners pushing each other harder in practice and keep a competitive edge for some of the lower spots in the top seven.

"I was impressed by how many of the new runners ran the whole nine-mile practice run the other day," DeNoon said. "Most of them haven't run that far in high school."

Top runners Monaco and Larsen are expecting to anchor the Salukis with both a strong start and finish this season. Last year the team started strong, but had a rough finish with a fourth place showing in the Missouri Valley Conference and a 13th place finish at the NCAA District V meet.

An added bonus for DeNoon's squad this year is the return of Leah Steele, a junior in psychology from Beach Park. Steele was plagued by an injury-riddled season last year but is back and ready to compete.

"It's going to be very exciting because we are so young," Steele said. "We have only one senior returning, but we are very optimistic on our chances of improving our conference finish from last year."

DeNoon expects Steele to remain healthy and reach the form that made her a solid contributor two years ago.

"Leah (Steele) had an injury-prone season last year, but she is a good athlete, and I see her coming back strong," DeNoon said.

"Our young freshmen are not used to losing — they know how to win. I want to build their confidence and have them step up and win at the college level."

We are very young but will be a strong team for a couple years. It's hard to tell what to expect from us this early.

JENNY MONACO
SOPHOMORE FROM PALATINE

back-to-back second-place finishes in her sophomore and junior years. But the Saluki's youth and inexperience are two areas that make it hard for Monaco to make any championship predictions.

"We are very young but will be a strong team for a couple years," said Monaco, a sophomore in Spanish from Palatine. "It's hard to tell what to expect from us this early."

The 1997 Saluki team will be 19 runners strong to open the season, with nine freshmen athletes.

Saluki Spikers ready for return to court

STATE OF MIND:

Coach's experience as player helps inspire volleyball team to success.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON/
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC volleyball head coach Sonya Locke views her job as a way to fuel her desire for competition on and off the court, after a fulfilling career at SIUC 15 years ago.

Locke, a standout at SIUC from 1979 to 1982, said she did not want to see her career end.

"I wasn't ready to give up competition," Locke said. "This is my way of staying competitive."

But Locke's job means more to her than being head volleyball coach. The coaching gives her a chance to guide young women through their college years.

"I enjoy watching players grow up," Locke said. "You bring someone in who's 18 years old, and they're wet behind the ears, and they're not real sure about what college life is about. Then it is so amazing to see them break out of their shell."

"It is so rewarding for me as a person and as a coach to see them grow up and to know that I had some part in that."

During her Saluki career, Locke set the SIUC single-season records for block assists (191), block solos (100) and attack percentage (.369),

as well as the career mark for attack percentage (.320).

Locke earned All-American status from the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in 1981 and received Most Valuable Player accolades from the Gateway Conference in 1982.

Locke, who has compiled a 128-94 record in six seasons at the helm of Saluki volleyball, said her playing experience is helpful when dealing with players, but it also causes her to place high expectations on the team.

"The advantage is that I can see things on the court because of my playing experience," she said. "The

CROSS COUNTRY

• The women's cross country team opens its season Sept. 6 against the University of Kansas and the University of Mississippi in Carbondale.



Locke