

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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New deans:

Officials get settled into their roles, share thoughts about the future.

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MONDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

August 23, 1999

Vol. 85, No. 1, 24 pages

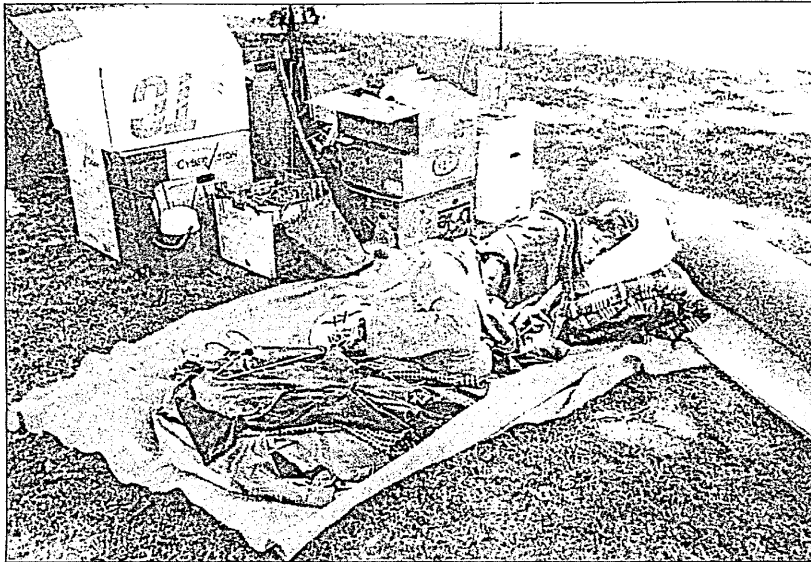
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JOSH SANSERI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Janet Mitchell of Jeffersonville, Ind., supervises her son's belongings at Thompson Point Friday. Carbondale was busy over the weekend with friends and families of students preparing for the new school year.

New and returning students experience a

Smooth Move

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Christine Schlote and her mother Karen pulled Christine's belongings out of their car and onto the sidewalk in front of Schneider Hall Friday afternoon during move-in days at SIUC.

Schlote, a junior in marketing from Palatine, said the week leading up to moving back into the dorms had been crazy, but the actual move-in was going smoothly.

Karen Schlote said moving her daughter in for the third time was less hectic than previous attempts.

"From a mother's perspective, this is the easiest year," Karen Schlote said. "The first year we were in long lines, and it was hot."

Sentiments that the move-ins Thursday

and Friday were going well were echoed by many people involved, including student life advisers, residence hall employees, faculty members, Greeks and other incoming students.

Michael Ray, a senior in accounting from Belleville, worked at the front desk at Schneider Hall during the move-ins and credited the staff and the new hall director's ability to organize

the event for the tranquil atmosphere.

"Our building hasn't been hectic because we have a new hall director, and she's on her stuff," Ray said. "[Move-in] has been much better than years before because we've had more help and more organization.

"Everyone is handling things all right."

According to Ray, more than 600 students moved into Schneider Hall Thursday alone.

Neely Hall, which houses students more than 21 years of age, did not see nearly as many students move in, according to residence hall employee Regina Charles.

"It's really smooth with returning students," said Charles, a senior in speech communication from Dolton. "The majority of the students [who live in Neely Hall] are returning students and they won't come until Sunday or Monday."

Residence hall employees were not the only people helping students move in.

According to Housing Program Coordinator Kathie Lorentz, 65 faculty and University associates volunteered their time to help students move in.

SEE MOVE IN, PAGE 4

SIUC receives positive review

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) accented SIUC's accreditation through 2009 after completing a report top University administrators view as "extremely positive."

The NCA sent the results to SIUC after completing their review and examining the University's self study, which totaled nearly 400 pages, four times the size of the NCA report.

The extension of accreditation for the next 10 years is the maximum possible within the NCA's guidelines. If the final report is accepted, SIUC will not undergo accreditation review again until the 2008-2009 school year.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said he was pleased with the results but noted there are still areas that need improvement, such as computer technology and support and deferred maintenance on campus.

"Obviously, in a 90-page report, you're going to get a very thorough assessment of what the University is like: pluses, minuses, goods, not-so-goods, warts and all," he said.

"That's an academic and intellectual enterprise, and you expect reality not to be perfect. But, having acknowledged that, we got an extraordinarily positive review."

Among the positives cited by the NCA were the staff and collections at Morris Library, the School of Medicine and "a talented and dedicated faculty" and hardworking staff at SIUC.

Jackson noted the accreditation team pointed out faculty and administrative salaries are behind SIUC's peer institutions, but that progress has been made, which is encouraging.

"The last time we were here, they cited us as being 21 percent behind the national norms, and we are now down to 9 percent and working on that," he said.

"So we've made some progress in things that

ONLINE

Both the North Central Accreditation report and Volume One of the SIUC Self Study can be accessed at www.siu.edu/~slustudy.

SEE REVIEW, PAGE 4

Business owner denied liquor license for establishment on Strip

Gus Bode

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Gus says: I guess logic and common sense aren't prerequisites for being on the liquor control commission.

A Carbondale business owner, whose liquor license application was denied last week, will make a decision in the next two weeks about what to do with the vacant building on Illinois Avenue now that it cannot be used for a bar.

After voting three times Aug. 17, the Carbondale City Council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, denied a class B-2 liquor license application for Matt Maier and the building he owns at

315 S. Illinois Ave.

Maier, also the owner of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., wanted to open a sports bar and dance club in the Illinois Avenue building.

The building has been for sale since he bought it two years ago.

The property at 315 S. Illinois Ave. formerly was home to T.J. McFly's and Merlin's and most recently a paintball facility. Maier said he still is unsure of what to do with the building at this point.

"I don't have any plans right now," he

said "I'll make plans next week or so."

In 1995, Carbondale officials established a cap in the entire city and in the Illinois Avenue area on the amount of B-2 liquor licenses, a license that allows a business to make all its profits from the sale of alcohol.

Only 15 B-2 licenses can be distributed in Carbondale.

The license Maier was requesting recently was given up by owners of The Globe at 1215 W. Walnut St.

City ordinance allows only five licenses for the area from University

Avenue to the railroad tracks and from Grand Avenue to Walnut Avenue. Maier's proposed establishment would be in that area and would exceed the limit.

The commission voted 3-2 to deny the approval of the liquor license on the third attempt to make a definite decision. The first two votes resulted in a lack of a second for the motion and a tie vote, respectively.

SEE LICENSE, PAGE 9

CALENDAR

Calendar information is being placed in this section for the convenience of our readers. All dates and times are subject to change without notice and the names and photos of the persons attending the events. Items should be delivered to the newsroom in Building Room 103D, A-1, at least one week in advance. News articles submitted to the newsroom will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SIU Women's Rugby meeting, 5 p.m., Alumni Room Rec. Center, Darce 529-4134.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, Aug. 24, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Rm. 10, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages (HTML), Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Women's Services presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.

- Library Affairs Inlet On-line, Aug. 24, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Aug. 24, 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Outdoor Adventure Programs free local recreation opportunities clinic, Aug. 25, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center Adventure Resource Center, ARC Staff 453-1285.
- Library Affairs PrQuest Direct, Aug. 25, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- McLeod Theater fall auditions for theater department for theater majors, theater minors and opera musical theater majors, Aug. 25, 7 p.m., McLeod Theater, 453-5741.

- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Contact Shelley 529-0993.

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), Aug. 26, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML), Aug. 26, 2 to 4

- p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- McLeod Theater open auditions for fall productions, Aug. 26, 7 p.m., McLeod Theater, 453-5741.
- WSU-FM auditions for news and sports positions, Aug. 31, 1 to 5 p.m., Communications Building Room 44, Beth 453-6101.

- Southern Illinois University and the Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, Aug. 27, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Aug. 28 and 29, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.

- Interservice Christian Fellowship introduction and worship, Aug. 27, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209, Patrick 549-4284.

- Christians Unlimited meeting, Aug. 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room, Amy 549-2949.

- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Aug. 27, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, Aug. 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs Inlet On-line, Aug. 30, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs JavaScript, Aug. 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Affairs 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, Aug. 31, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Library Affairs Introduction to WWW using Netscape, Aug. 31, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- WSU-FM auditions for news and sports positions, Aug. 31, 1 to 5 p.m., Communications Building Room 44, Beth 453-6101.

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), Aug. 31, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Christians Unlimited barbecue, Sept. 1, 7 p.m., 1205 W. Schwartz St., Amy 549-2949.

- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Contact Shelley 529-0993.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST

TODAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 89
Low: 62

TUESDAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 89
Low: 62

POLICE BLOTTER

• Terence Courthen, 17, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with possession of crack cocaine around 2 p.m. Friday in Carbondale. Carbondale police said Courthen was in possession of 4 grams of the drug. He was taken to Jackson County Jail and released Sunday.

CORRECTIONS

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



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


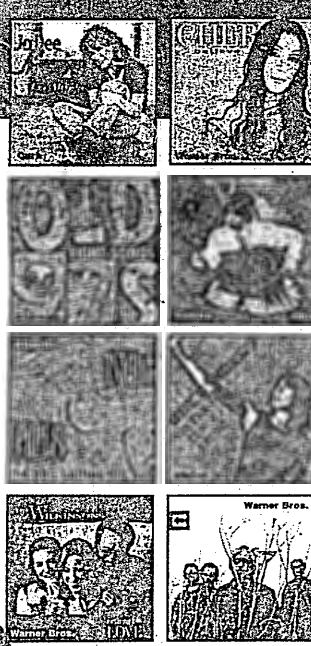
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New faces can be found on campus

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The beginning of a new school year can bring with it feelings of both weariness and anticipation for not only incoming students, but for new administrators as well.

This fall, new deans in the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Business and Administration will all be put to the test during their first semesters at SIUC.

All of this comes after a lengthy search to fill these four dean positions, the longest search taking two years to find a permanent dean for the College of Liberal Arts. Shirley Clay-Scott, new dean of COLA, describes her current feelings as contradictory.



Clay-Scott

"I'm eager and apprehensive at the same time," Scott said. "There are many problems to deal with, yet I'm convinced there are several great programs here at the University."

Scott, former dean of the Graduate College at Western Michigan University, replaced acting dean Robert Jensen July 1.

She said she was attracted to the diversity apparent on SIUC's campus.

"SIUC is a large, complicated college and there will be many details to keep track of," Scott said. "But there will also be a number of different people I'll have to deal with, and for me, that's a very positive thing about working at this college."

Despite SIUC's positive aspects, Scott predicts there will be numerous challenges to face as the new dean of COLA.

"The condition of the facilities and the quality of the equipment could both improve and we are operating on a very tight budget," she said.

"However, I really like the composition of the



JASON KUSNER-DAILY EGYPTIAN

George Swisher, dean of the College of Engineering, began his position at SIUC in early August. Swisher served as dean of engineering at Tennessee Technical University from 1989 to 1997.

SEE DEANS, PAGE 5

Friends, students remember linguistics graduate assistant

University Christian Ministries board member's death shocks those who are close to him

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jackie Badger's friends and family gathered Saturday for his memorial service to remember the diligent student, dedicated teacher, environmental activist and spiritual leader.

Badger died in his home Aug. 15. The cause of death was unknown as of press time.

Badger, a graduate student in linguistics from Millstadt, earned a bachelor degree in mathematics from SIUC

Edwardsville and a bachelor degree in economics from SIUC.

He planned to finish work on his master's in December.

Alex Galen, a graduate student in linguistics, said Badger would have wanted to be remembered for the quality of classes he taught and his work at the Center for English as a Second Language.

"He generally had a very deep understanding of what he was teaching," Galen said. "I think that came through to his students very clearly."

Karen Knott, who worked closely with Badger when she was pastor for the University Christian Ministries, said he was well suited to teach and work with international students because of his inquisitive nature.

"He just wanted to soak up as much as he could," she said.

"I think he was at a place in his development where he was very into things new and different."



Badger

SEE BADGER, PAGE 6

SIUC ranks fourth in the nation awarding African Americans diplomas

SIUC Measures Up In Diversity

Rank	Category
3rd	Degrees awarded to African-American students studying engineering and related technical fields.
3rd	Training Native-American engineers.
6th	Graduating Asian-American engineers.
7th	Awarding engineering degrees to Hispanic students.
9th	Awarding degrees to African-American students studying health care professions and related sciences.
10th	Number of doctoral degrees in psychology earned by African-American.
11th	Doctoral degrees in education earned by Asian-Americans.

Source: The July 22 issue of Black Issues in Higher Education

By Kristine Deane, Daily Egyptian

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC ranks fourth in the nation for the total number of diplomas awarded to undergraduate African Americans at a traditionally white institution, according to a study compiled by the U.S. Department of Education.

In July, Black Issues in Higher Education reported 499 African-American students graduated from SIUC in the 1996-1997 school year, bringing the University's rank up from 10th the previous year.

The only Illinois university to place higher than SIUC is Chicago State University, which ranked first, awarding 732 degrees to African-American undergraduates in the 1996-1997 school year.

Statistics for the 1997-1998 term will not be available until next year.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said he was pleased but not surprised by the recognition SIUC received for its diversity.

"We have always been very open, and we have recruited aggressively," he said. "We'll continue to do what we're doing."

Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, attributes the progress to the students themselves.

"I think it says something about the quality and caliber of our black students," he said. "You've got students with game plans and goals, and they do well."

SEE DIPLOMAS, PAGE 14

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Mann appointed interim director of Financial Aid

Daniel Mann was appointed interim director of the SIUC Financial Aid Office in early August by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch. Mann replaces Pam Britton who resigned Aug. 1.

Mann began working in the Financial Aid Office in 1980 as a graduate assistant and was appointed associate director in 1985.

His appointment is subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees.

—Rhonda Sciarra

CARBONDALE

Illinois Mining Institute annual meeting set

The 107th annual meeting of the SIUC-based Illinois Mining Institute will take place from Tuesday until Thursday at the Gateway Center in Collinsville. The symposium will feature numerous lecturers, seminars and exhibits and will promote various issues vital to the mining industry.

The Illinois Mining Institute includes mining professionals, utility company representatives, governmental organizations, researchers and students and is based at SIUC.

Speakers will include Richard Lawson, president of the National Mining Association, and Robert Winchester, Gov. George Ryan's deputy chief of staff.

To register for the conference, contact Yoginder Chugh at 536-6637.

—Rhonda Sciarra

CARBONDALE

Carbondale Police Department offering Citizen's Police Academy

The Carbondale Police Department is looking for a few good men and women to fill out this fall's Citizen's Police Academy.

The class allows citizens an in-depth understanding of the work police perform, said Don Elliott, Community Resource Officer of the Carbondale Police.

There will be 11 Tuesday evening classes and two Saturday classes. Each class will be devoted to a different area of police work, Elliott said.

Carbondale Police Officers and outside instructors will teach the classes.

"We've got room for about seven more students," Elliott said.

Applicants for the Academy do not need to be Carbondale residents, but they should supply three character references and agree to a criminal record screening.

The 11-week class meets on consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and two Saturdays beginning Sept. 14.

Anyone interested in the academy can call Elliott at 457-3200 ext. 428 or pick up an application at the Carbondale Police Department.

—Bob Jacobini

NATION

ILLINOIS

Gore endorsed by Illinois Democratic County Chairman's Association

Even a last-ditch plea from Adlai Stevenson III and Rep. William O. Lipinski could not stop the Illinois Democratic County Chairmen's Association from endorsing Vice President Al Gore last week.

In a letter to chairman John Gianulis, Stevenson and Lipinski urged the group of 96 downstate county officials to "let the people decide who our nominee will be in March 2000, not in mid-August of this year by an organization that in reality is seriously divided."

—DAILY EGYPTIAN NEWS SERVICE

REVIEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they looked at 10 years ago and that they then went back and checked again this time."

One of the ways University officials hope to improve technology is through a proposed \$25-per-semester student technology fee, which was supported by students in a non-binding Undergraduate Student Government referendum last spring. Jackson said this would be a source of funds that would improve cash flows and allow for better planned technology improvements across campus.

Jackson's first experience with the accreditation review on the SIUC campus came nearly 20 years ago when he coordinated the campus review.

"The current self study was coordinated by John Dotson, a professor of history, who said he believes the honesty of the self study contributed to the positive response from the NCA.

"I think we had to be honest if we were going to do it right, and I think that went over very well with [the NCA]," Dotson said. "They are not shy about going after major universities."

As alluded to by Dotson, the results of an accreditation review are not always as positive as the results received by SIUC. The University of Hawaii's flagship campus at Manoa is in danger of losing its accreditation according to

The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the accreditation organization for the University of Hawaii, informed the Manoa campus its accreditation would be in danger if certain improvements in budgeting, communication and administration are not made.

A review will be made again in 2002 to check the progress of the University of Hawaii in these areas.

Dotson pointed out that by having such an extensive self study, the NCA did not tell SIUC about any weaknesses that were not already reported in the self study.

The fact that the NCA agreed with the University's assessment about needing improvements in technology and deferred maintenance gives SIUC more credibility with state legislators when asking for funds, Dotson said.

"We're not as bad off as some, but we are a major research university, and we should be on the leading edge of the curve," Dotson said. "Having an unbiased eye to help out is very useful to us."

The three-year self study directly involved nearly 150 people divided into eight task forces. The task forces were composed of faculty, students, administrators and civil service employees, Dotson said.

He said the self study and extension of accreditation were not the end of the process, but rather a beginning.

"The whole University needs to get involved to decide what we're going to do about [the report]," he said. "Let's get to work on this."

MOVE IN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"[Faculty associates are] faculty that have committed to being involved in the dorms," Lorentz said. "I just think it's a great opportunity to help welcome the students back to Carbondale."

Lorentz said faculty members want students to interact with them and break down barriers that sometimes exist between students and faculty.

Greek organizations also volunteered their time to help welcome new students.

Inter-Greek Council President Brienne Cichella said more than 300 members of the greek population donned maroon shirts and spent Thursday helping new students get settled.

"This is the second annual greek move-in," Cichella, a junior in speech communication from Rockford, said.

"It's a privilege given to the greeks from the University. We wanted to help out. It's a good time for greeks to get a good first impression in."

Kelly Taylor, a junior in speech communication from Springfield, said the greeks' efforts are welcomed by the new students and their parents.

"The parents are very appreciative of [our help]," Taylor said. "The parents are dreading [moving everything] and there are people in maroon shirts swarming around them."

DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter Daphne Retter contributed to this story.

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- ★ Aug. 29 — **THE DODDIE BROTHERS**, \$20
- ★ Aug. 30 — Watch presents Gospel '99 with **THE CATHEDRALS** and Johnny and Elaine, \$12.50
- ★ Aug. 31 — **BRYAN WHITE** and the True Value Jimmy Dean Country Showdown, \$18
- ★ Sept. 1 — **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING** with Maleya Osaka, Public Enemy, etc., \$25 ringside
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DEANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

college and I'm looking forward to fall semester."

Another experienced dean starting work at SIUC is George Swisher, who assumed the position of dean of the College of Engineering in early August. Swisher served as dean of engineering at Tennessee Technical University from 1989 to 1997 and has led that institution through three accreditations.

He said he hopes to bring that knowledge and expertise to SIUC to build on the already successful programs that exist here.

"This university is a lot bigger than I'm used to, but I look forward to working with the faculty," Swisher said. "Don't expect major changes, but I will try to improve retention and recruitment by combining what I know works with what is already in place here."

The College of Agriculture also will be receiving a new dean. W. David Shoup, a former professor at the University of Tennessee-Martin, will become the new dean Sept. 1 after the current dean, James McGuire, retires Aug. 31.

Although Shoup was unavailable for comment, McGuire said he believes the new dean will be a welcome addition to the faculty.

"He's very outreach-oriented, and he gains confidence very quick-

ly," McGuire said. "He has excellent credentials and experience, and I'm sure he'll provide exceptional leadership for the college."

Shoup's experience includes working as an assistant dean at the University of Florida at Gainesville and as an associate dean at the University of Arizona-Tucson in addition to his most recent post at Tennessee-Martin. McGuire also said he thinks Shoup will face two major challenges as the new dean of the College of Agriculture.

"The two more important aspects of his job will be to reach out and communicate with other agricultural interests in the state and to accomplish all expectations within the given budget," McGuire said.

Budget constraints are also an issue for Dan Worrell, the new dean of the College of Business and Administration. Worrell, who worked as an interim dean for two years at the University of Texas at Arlington, said the state of the budget is always a concern.

"All of us are dealing with financial constraints and I have an obligation to form relationships with all of the stakeholders," Worrell said. "My initial task will be to get the lay of the land."

As for the future, Worrell said he is very optimistic.

"I'm impressed with the high quality of faculty and staff at this college," Worrell said. "I think I'll fit in real well here."

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BADGER
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Badger was a board member for University Christian Ministries and also very active at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Knott had fond memories of a mission trip to Mexico when Badger, a large man with a beard who "cut his hair once every two or three years," captured the attention of the town's children.

"They were following him around saying 'Santa Claus! Santa Claus!'" Knott said.

"Then he had them all around him and he was teaching them English words and they were teaching him Spanish."

Badger was also involved in multiple environmental organizations, having participated in protests to prevent logging in Shawnee National Forest and worked to promote recycling at SIUC.

Badger's sister, Barbara Penn-

Lohman, said what was most important to him was "his love for the environment and trying to protect it."

Badger is remembered by many as a valuable friend and a positive force in everything he was involved with.

Suratip Sanchaichana, a recent SIUC graduate in business and administration, said her friendship with Badger formed over the Friday dinners they had at a different friend's home every week.

"He was a very good cook," she said. "He never missed it and we always had a good time."

Galen said Badger's presence naturally made people feel comfortable.

He was extremely generous, just in the way he listened to people," Galen said. "He was always interested in helping people."

Though most people describe him as a quiet man, Galen said it was always obvious when Badger was having fun.

"He had a really big laugh," he said. "When he laughed, everyone laughed with him."

He was extremely generous, just in the way he listened to people. He was always interested in helping people.

ALEX GALEN
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Rib v-neck shirt in grey, charcoal, black or white. In 100% cotton, sizes M-XXL. \$34. Loose fit Pascal jean in dark stonewash or stonewash. Waist sizes 29-42. \$58.

For Her: 3/4 length knit top with ballerina neckline or deep scoop neckline. Available in 6 colors, sizes S-XL. \$29. Bootleg jean in new black rinse wash, sizes 24-32. \$48.

POLO



For Him: emblem tee in 100% cotton. In black, green, navy, white or grey. Sizes M-XXL. \$22.
RL jean in dark or medium stonewash. Fuller leg fit in waist sizes 30-42. \$52.

For Her: washed oxford shirt in white, blue or pink. Sizes XS-XL. \$48.
City carpenter jean, sizes 2-14. \$58.

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Vice chancellor opens arms to new students

BRYNN SCOTT
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

In his final new student convocation address Friday, Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, brought a gleaming sentiment to Shryock Auditorium.

"We will take good care of your daughters and sons," Welch told new students and their parents after extending his welcome to them.

"SIUC is a great university," Welch said. "I will retire in December, but I will never retire from this University."

The new student convocation welcomed students and showed them the finer points that distinguish SIUC from other universities. It began at 10 a.m. and about 200 students attended.

SIUC staff, faculty, alumni and student representatives attended the convocation. They urged new students to get involved in programs and extra-curricular activities, through speeches and visual entertainment.

"Salutis ALL," a video presentation created by University Photocommunications, included clips of activities that are available for students to join.

"We have 175,000 living alumni from 50 states and

throughout the world," interim Chancellor John Jackson said. "They bring a strong legacy to us."

Other addresses came from Heather Estes, Undergraduate Student Orientation Committee chairwoman, and 1999 Chemistry Graduate Robyn Obert.

Obert spoke about how SIUC taught her a lot about life and people. She explained that her high expectations of SIUC were met and exceeded.

Estes encouraged students to get involved in University programs.

SIUC staff and faculty mingled with new students at a reception in the Old Main Mall following the convocation, where Student Life Advisers wore T-shirts labeled "Ask Me."

"The convocation gives students the chance to see what SIUC has to offer and makes the transition a little easier," said Jon Andrews, a senior SLA in administrative justice from Spring Valley.

New students expressed fresh enthusiasm after the convocation.

"It's kind of nice to see some alumni and faculty," said Chris Utroska, an undecided freshman from Geneva. "I'm excited for this year."

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University of North Carolina students discover oldest dinosaurs found in N.C.

ANNA GRIFFIN
 KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Fossilized bones from a previously undocumented reptile older than the oldest dinosaurs have been unearthed in central North Carolina.

As drawn by paleontologists, the reptile resembles a much smaller, slightly less ferocious Tyrannosaurus rex.

But the bones found in 1995 in a rock quarry — and revealed to the public Monday after years of research — belong to a new kind of rousuchian, a 220 million-year-old reptile that lived during the late-Triassic period.

Fossils in the rousuchian family of reptiles have been discovered before. This version is the first found east of the Mississippi River and varies enough from previous discoveries to suggest it belongs to a new and different species.

"I think it's safe to say that this is the most spectacular and important fossil find in N.C. history," said Joseph Carter, a UNC Chapel Hill geology professor. "This is just so unique."

One of Carter's honors geology students discovered the bones during a routine field trip four years ago at a quarry somewhere between Durham and Wadesboro, which is about 50 miles east of Charlotte in Anson County. Researchers won't reveal the exact location of the find.

The UNC student was scraping his pick along the ground to expose fresh rock when he impaled what turned out to be an ankle bone.

After removing thousands of bone fragments, scientists determined that the N.C. rousuchian weighed between 1,600 and 2,300 pounds and stretched up to 12 feet long.

Dinosaurs walked on their toes, but this reptile walked partially upright on its heels and toes, sort of like humans.

Carter compared the reptile's build to a Tar Heel football lineman — it had a thick neck, strong shoulders and long arms. The creature also had a powerful pincerlike grip.

"When you put those together, you've got a really super predator," Carter said. "This thing probably dominated its time."

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- Tue., August 24, 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Wed., August 25, 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Thu., August 26, 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., August 27, 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon

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LICENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Only commissioners Maggie Flanagan and Brad Cole voted in favor of granting Maier the liquor license.

Commissioner Larry Briggs voted against approving the license, stating a bar in that area would not be beneficial.

"It's not going to attract the people you would like it to," he said.

"I can't support it as a B-2, but I

could if it was an A (license)."

Commissioner Mike Neill agreed with Briggs about giving the establishment a class A license.

A class A license requires a business to make more than half its profits from the sale of food.

Maier said a restaurant would not be profitable in that location.

He said he did consider making the building a restaurant but saw much greater benefits as a bar.

"One of the problems would be to get people there," he said. "There is not a place to park, and people

would not want to pay to park there."

The concerns of several commissioners for the bar not only involved the cap for the area, but the extra crowds it would bring to the Strip at closing time.

But Flanagan said rioting crowds on the Strip were just unpleasant memories that are just memories.

"We can't project what will happen after hours," she said.

"I do believe in taking risks, and it needs a good business person to make it fly."

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EDITOR'S NOTE: For complete stories about events that took place at SIUC and in the Carbondale community while you were gone, check the archives of the DAILY EGYPTIAN on our website at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Argersinger fired as SIUC chancellor

Rumors swirling around the SIUC campus concerning the status of its chancellor were publicly confirmed June 3 when Jo Ann Argersinger announced she had been terminated as chancellor by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

A few days later, the board officially terminated Argersinger, and John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, was named as the interim chancellor for SIUC.

These events came after a May 26 closed special session of the board at which trustees asked for Argersinger's resignation. Argersinger maintains she was actually fired at this meeting, though University officials say she was not officially terminated until the June 5 meeting.

Under the terms of her dismissal, Argersinger was placed on administrative leave until Dec. 31 but can remain a tenured professor in the History Department after that. She was also told she would receive her salary and benefits as chancellor until that time.

Argersinger has filed suit against the board contending she was fired in violation of the Open Meetings Act and is seeking her reinstatement as chancellor.

Currently, all suits in the case are pending.

Changes take place in SIUC administration

Numerous administrative changes took place at SIUC during the summer, with the most recent addition to the administration being former U.S. Representative Glenn Poshard.

Poshard began as the vice chancellor for Administration Aug. 1, replacing James Tweedy, who retired June 30.

John Jackson, former vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost, was chosen to be interim chancellor June 5 after the termination of Jo Ann Argersinger. Jackson has not determined whether he will be a candidate for the permanent position when the search commences.

Jackson's vice chancellor position is being filled on an interim basis by Thomas Guernsey, also the dean of the SIUC School of Law. Guernsey will

not be a candidate when the position is filled on a permanent basis.

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, plans to retire in December. The University is currently considering candidates for the position and will be announcing a final list of candidates during the fall semester.

The vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement currently is filled by Ray Lenzi, on an acting basis. Because of the fundraising nature of the position, the University is employing a national headhunting company to assist in filling the position.

SIUC graduate killed by white supremacist

SIUC graduate Won-Joon Yoon was shot to death outside the Korean United Methodist Church July 4 in a series of minority-targeted shootings across Illinois and Indiana.

Yoon allegedly was shot in the back by white supremacist Benjamin Smith, a follower of the World Church of the Creator, which is led by Matt Hale, a graduate of the SIUC School of Law.

Yoon, who graduated in May with a degree in aviation management, had just made his transition as a doctoral student at Indiana University.

Friends of Yoon remembered him as gentle and funny and view his death as a senseless tragedy. Yoon was active within the Korean Students Association, Calvary Campus Church and Walnut Street Baptist Church congregations.

Saluki receiver dies in single-car accident

Two members of the SIUC football team, wide receiver Charles Teague and defensive lineman Brian Broussard, were involved in a single car accident within the city limits of Jackson, Miss., May 13 while returning to their home in New Orleans following the spring semester.

Teague, who would have been a junior this year, received massive head injuries and died early the next morning at University Medical Center in Jackson. He was 19.

Broussard, 20, suffered only minor injuries. He currently is preparing for the 1999 season with the rest of the SIUC football team.

The SIUC football program is remembering Teague with a memorial in place of his locker. Covered by plastic glass, Teague's white jersey hangs from the hook and his helmet rests on the top shelf adjacent to his Bible. The memorial reads: "Charles Teague, Jr., Deserve Victory."

SIUC faculty union files grievance

A grievance filed by the SIUC faculty association June 8 against the SIUC Board of Trustees over the termination of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger was denied and will be moving to the next step of the process — arbitration.

The grievance was filed at a special meeting of the faculty association executive board and the Departmental Representative Council in June. It contends the termination of Argersinger was done in violation of the association's contract with the board.

Kay Carr, faculty association president, said the goal in arbitration would be to reinstate former Chancellor Argersinger, at least until the termination process could be done with faculty input.

AP staff says no to unionization

University administrative and professional staff voted not to unionize June 22, with union supporters calling the loss a "temporary setback."

The unionization push by some administrative and professional staff began soon after SIUC faculty voted to unionize in November 1996.

The administrative and professional staff on the SIUC campus is organized as the Professional Staff Association, which is affiliated with the Illinois Education Association.

LSD supplier to SIUC student pleads guilty

A man arrested within days of SIUC student Benjamin Ward's drug-related death pleaded guilty last month to charges he handled large amounts of LSD with intent to deliver.

Neal E. Rosenthal, 23, of Arlington Heights, negotiated a plea agreement to serve nearly six years at the Illinois Department of Corrections. He was originally detained May 2 on a warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of unlawful sale of nitric oxide.

Ward forced himself through a 16th floor window at Mae Smith Hall, falling to his death May 1.

After listening to police testimony in June, a coroner's jury ruled Ward's death accidental stemming from a reaction to an excessive amount of LSD in his body.

See UPDATES, PAGE 11

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UPDATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

City rezones for apartment complex

The Carbondale City Council in July rezoned a parcel of land south of the University to make way for construction of a 700-plus unit apartment complex.

Atlanta-based Place Collegiate Properties plans to build Saluki Place, a student-oriented housing complex with 17 apartment buildings and 203 apartments.

The new apartments will feature private bathrooms, private keys and panic alarm buttons. The complex also have a club house and recreation facilities.

The first phase of construction will be ready by August 2000 with 504 bedrooms and 11 buildings. Construction on the complex began earlier this month.

Group brings "HOPE" to SIUC community

SIU Help Overcome the Present Emergency, an umbrella organization dedicated to the removal of SIU President Ted Sanders and the restructuring of the SIU Board of Trustees, emerged after the firing of

former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger in June.

H.O.P.E. is headed by Jane Adams, associate professor of history and anthropology, and claims to represent members of constituencies including the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate and the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

With contributions from members, SIU H.O.P.E. has purchased signs and held events in support of Argersinger throughout the summer and has made its presence known across the state.

Belles to welcome football recruits

A new Registered Student Organization called Southern Belles will form this fall to welcome SIU football recruits and their families to campus.

Assistant football coaches Joe Tumpkin and Craig Naivar developed the idea for the organization at SIUC from similar existing programs at other universities.

Football coaches have solicited the help of student groups, including sororities and the Saluki Volunteer Corps. The group, which will become a Registered Student Organization this fall, is open to all students.

Giant City visitors' center opens

Giant City State Park opened a \$1.3 million visitor's center in July. The center features several exhibits displaying the kind of wildlife and habitat that can be found within the area. The center also will show a 10-minute video that talks about the history of the park.

The center is located across from picnic area No. 4 near Giant City Lodge. A ribbon-cutting ceremony led by Gov. George Ryan is scheduled to take place soon, though a formal date has not yet been set.

Computer lab opens in Quigley Hall

A \$500,000 state-of-the-art computer lab opened June 23 in Quigley Hall.

The project was co-sponsored by the School of Art and Design and the Department of Applied Arts to provide a fully equipped set of specialized workstations for students in their programs.

The new lab, which houses 23 stations of Macintosh G-3s and 23 stations of PCs, will occupy rooms 106, 107, 108 and 109 of Quigley Hall.

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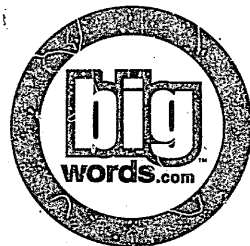
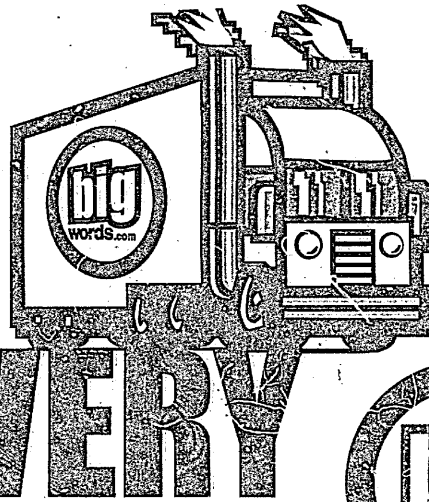
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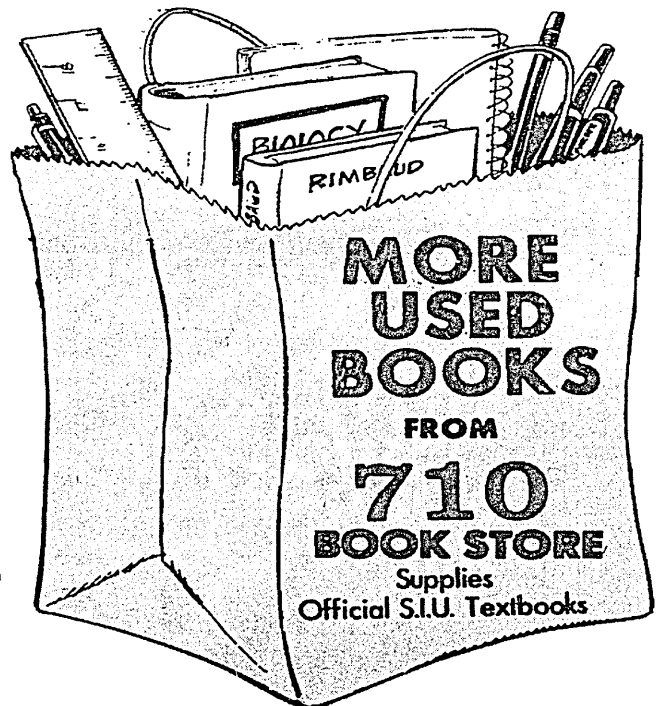
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CHRIS KRAMER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students and faculty wishing to obtain computer software for Internet and e-mail capabilities can purchase a Salukiware CD-ROM for \$5 at various campus outlets.

Paul Walker, a senior in architecture said he thinks Salukiware is a necessity for Internet use at SIUC.

"I need to have the programs to use the Internet," he said. "I know it's legit and that it works."

Salukiware is a CD-ROM that is compatible with Macintosh, Windows 95 and Windows 98 platforms. It includes programs such as Eudora Light, Internet Explorer, McAfee VirusScan, Netscape Communicator, Quicktime, Stuffit Expander and a few others.

In addition to the software included on the CD, users can find helpful documentation about configuring both dial up and ethernet connections. The CD also contains the 1998-1999 and 1999-2000 undergraduate catalog, as well as the 1998-2000 graduate catalog.

Issac Taylor, a senior in information technology and an employee at the Computer Learning Center help desk, said Salukiware is fast and easy.

"Salukiware is very advantageous," he said. "It's a whole lot easier than trying to get and install all the programs separately. It does a really good job of walking you through step by step."

Micheal Bruens, microsupport specialist at the information technology customer service center and creator of the Salukiware CD, said the goal of the CD is not to make money, as all proceeds go toward creating the next Salukiware CD.

"We don't sell the product to make money," Bruens said. "Any extra money over the cost to produce will go towards getting a licensee to have new programs."

SOFTWARE

The Salukiware CD may be purchased at the University Bookstore, 710 Bookstore, both Saluki Bookstores and all computer learning centers on campus. The cost is \$5.

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ISSAC TAYLOR
help desk employee

Hurricane Bret blasts sparse south Texas

CLAUDIA KOLKER AND MIKE CLARY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOUSTON—A powerful Hurricane Bret blasted across the south Texas coast Sunday with winds of 140 miles an hour, largely sparing vulnerable Corpus Christi for a landfall south of the city in one of the least-populated coastal areas in the United States.

The eye of the storm roared over deserted Padre Island National Seashore about 5 p.m. CDT and then slammed into Kenedy County, a vast grassland prairie that is home to portions of the famous King Ranch and more cattle than people. Human population of the entire county: about 1,000.

"If there's a good place for a dangerous hurricane to go, that's it," said Bill Read, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Houston.

Ahead of the storm, tens of thousands of coastal residents fled inland, jamming highways with traffic even as winds drove rain in horizontal sheets and rattled street signs in Corpus Christi and Kingsville. Police said Interstate 37, the main highway out of Corpus Christi, was virtually bumper-to-bumper for 150 miles, all the way to San Antonio.

By nightfall more than 3,400 people had checked into emergency shelters in nine coastal counties. In San

Antonio, some hotels offered reduced rates for evacuees.

Gov. George W. Bush asked that a major disaster be declared, thereby making the state eligible for emergency federal aid.

Near the storm's center, the cows hunkered down on the range, while people who decided against evacuation gathered in shelters, mostly in the county seat of Santa, home to ranch hands and cowboys about 80 miles south of Corpus Christi. Ranchers said the livestock have a way of finding shelter behind sand dunes and other natural barriers.

"We're pretty well-prepared," said Kenedy County Sheriff Rafael Cuellar Jr. "We have almost the whole town in shelters—a school, a church, and, if we need it, the courthouse."

As the eye of the storm moved over land, Hurricane Bret's winds quickly diminished, but emergency officials warned of the peril of flash floods. As much as 15 to 20 inches of rain were possible overnight and Monday as Bret headed west, threatening towns in the Rio Grande Valley and across the border in Mexico.

Wind gusts of 50 miles an hour and more were recorded in Corpus Christi to the north of landfall, and in Brownsville to the south.

A tornado watch was in effect over the area until 2 a.m. Monday.

"We're very thankful that (Bret) didn't go northeast and hit the Corpus Christi area," said James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "But this is still a dangerous storm."

The region's biggest city, Corpus Christi declared a state of disaster and called for a voluntary evacuation by its 300,000 residents.

In Corpus Christi, the Omni Hotels general manager Jim Snow presided over a sparsely filled but fortress-like building able to withstand 200-mph winds. While most of the 1,400 guests had fled, Snow said about 100 rooms remained occupied by straggling tourists, and about 100 more by freshly arrived journalists.

Bret was the first major hurricane to hit Texas since Hurricane Carla in 1961, and the first hurricane of any size to make landfall in the Lone Star State since Hurricane Jerry in 1989.

WE'RE VERY THANKFUL THAT (BRET) DIDN'T GO NORTHEAST AND HIT THE CORPUS CHRISTI AREA.

LEE WITT
FEMA director

DIPLOMAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

While SIUC does have programs directed at recruiting minorities, Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor for diversity, said African-American students are responding to an environment that makes people feel welcome. "I think it's the overall climate,"

Bryson said. "It's a compliment that minorities choose this university."

Bryson said the quality of education at SIUC is enriched as a whole when diversity is high.

"It does a very good job of preparing students for the global economy," he said.

The SIUC Office of Admissions and Records reports that 14.2 percent of the University's undergraduate stu-

dent body is African American, almost reaching the Illinois African-American population of 14.9 percent.

For Jackson, ranking fourth for graduating African Americans is a confirmation of a long standing tradition of diversity at SIUC.

"The University is a slice of the culture and demographic composition of the nation," he said. "We need a mixture of all kinds of students."

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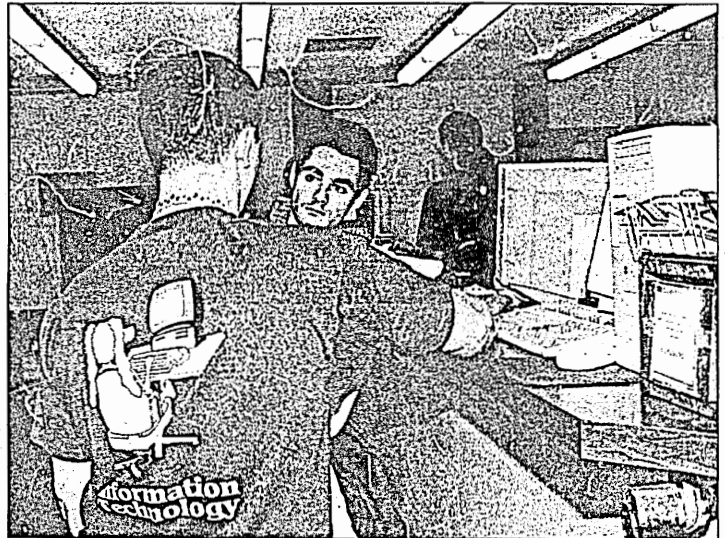
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DAN HONNEBERRY/Daily Egyptian
 Jack McNeese, a senior in computer science from Carbondale, assists James Freestrom, a junior accounting major from Villa Park, Friday afternoon in the Faner Hall computer lab.

E-mail is convenient and free to students

CHRIS KRAMER
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students can set up free e-mail accounts through SIUC's Information Technology office, providing a broader range of ways students can communicate with professors, family and friends.

Albert Allen, assistant director of campus systems, said there are two ways incoming students can establish SIUC e-mail accounts. Students can set up their accounts with assistance from personnel at any of the four Computer Learning Centers on campus, or they may use the link provided on the Computer Learning Center webpage.

Alon Savidor, a freshman in computer science from Israel, said e-mail will provide him with an affordable way to communicate with his friends and family on the other side of the world.

"I'll check my e-mail a few times per week. If I have time, maybe every day," Savidor said. "I'll be able to talk to my friends at home."

For many students and professors like Atushi Inoue, a

professor of computer science from Japan, e-mail is an important way to communicate for both professional and personal reasons.

"I consider e-mail as a main communication channel," Inoue said. "With e-mail, I don't have to have any time constraints. If my office was the only communication channel, students would have less ways to communicate."

Bart Trescott, professor emeritus of economics, said although he does not use e-mail for teaching, it is a good idea. He uses it both personally and professionally.

"Anything that promotes communication is a good idea," Trescott said. "I have used e-mail to exchange manuscripts with a scholar in Taiwan."

According to Allen, there were between 16,000 and 18,000 active SIUC e-mail accounts used last year by faculty, staff and students.

E-MAIL

• The Computer Learning Center in Faner Hall can be reached at 453-6213



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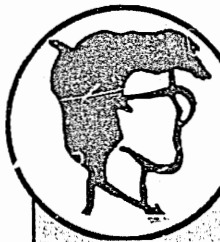
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Houses

HP RENTALS 5 Bedrooms, 303 E. Hester 4 Bedrooms 5113, 505, 503, S. Ash, 319, 321, 324, 404, W. Walnut 3 Bedrooms 405 S. Ash, 106 S. Forest 3101, 313, 310 W. Cherry, 2 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 324 W. Walnut 1 Bedroom 3101, W. Cherry, 207 W. Oak 1061 S. Forest, Call 549-4808 (No Pets) Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by front door

3 BDRM HOUSE, close to campus, partially furn, gas heat, c/o, avail in Aug, Grad or Senior, 457-7337.

2 BDRM PLUS A STUDY, c/o, w/d, clean & quiet area, avail Aug, Call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, APPLIANCES, trash pickup incl, no pets, \$300/mo, \$335/mo, \$350/mo + dep & lease, 4 mi South 511, 457-5042.

2 BDRM HOUSE, well kept, wall to wall carpet, furnished, a/c, gas, no pets. Available fall terms, 549-2313.

10 MIN TO SIU, great 2 & 3 bdrm homes, a/c, w/d, PETS OK, not related ok, we move, some fenced yards, pools, etc, \$450-\$660, 687-3912.

3 BDRM E College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.

CLOSE TO SIU, large WELL MAINTAINED, 4 or 5 bdrm, furn, central heat & a/c, carpeted, yard, no pets, call 457-7782 or 351-9168.

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, from \$475/mo, start fall 99. Call 457-4422, for more info.

Duplexes

C'DALE AREA, FOR responsible grad student, or professional, 2 bdrm house on Cedar Creek Road, 4 mi S of C'dale, 2 mi from Cedar Lake, Pets-itting involved (cats), good deal on rent for the right person, Call (217) 522-2763 after 5pm or lv mess any time.

MAKANDA, NICE, 3 bdrm, on 6 acres, possible rent to own, avail Aug 15, no pets, or smokers \$625/mo, call (317) 884-0988 for more info., nation.

2 BDRM HOUSE, E College, remodeled, \$450, lg 2 bdrm apt, deck, shady yard, Oak St \$530, 549-3973.

C'DALE RURAL, 2 bdrms, w/d hookups, a/c, double carport, garden spot, furning and fishing on property, lease & ref 684-3413.

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M'BORO, EFFICIENCY HOUSE, in quiet neighborhood, no pets, lease, damage deposit, references, \$265/mo incl util, call 687-3753.

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1 OR 2 BDRM house, w/d 2 window a/c, in C'dale, pets ok, \$450/mo, call Wendy, 529-3184.

3 BDRM, CARPET, c/o, 2 bath, w/d hookup, no pets, rent to own option, 311 Birch Lane, \$650/mo, 529-4908.

2 HOUSES rent, lg 3 bdrm farm house \$200/person or \$600/mo & 2 bdrm w/2 lakes & tennis court, \$400, near campus, Call 529-4043.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to Murdale Shopping Center, No pets, lawn-care incl. Call 549-5790.

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REMODELED, 5 large bdrms, 2 baths, w/d, May lease, \$235/person, 303 E Hester, no pets, 549-4808.

REMODELED, 5 large bdrms, 2 baths, w/d, May lease, \$235/person, 303 E Hester, no pets, 549-4808.

AVAIL OCT 1, 2 bdrm house, 10 min to C'dale, w/d, pets ok, \$400/mo, call 985-5457.

2 BDRM AND 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 549-3850.

ALL BRICK HOME, 1 or 2 bdrms, 1 bath, hrdwd floors, built in book shelves, fenced in back yard, fireplace, w/d, quiet neighborhood, great home for grad student or professor, no pets, \$475/mo or for sale, 687-1755.

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NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, ideal for 1 person w/study room, lots of shade & extra insulation, no pets, \$225/mo, 549-7400.

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THE CARBONDALE PARK District is accepting applications for the part-time position of teacher for Kid's Corner, a school-age child care program. Position is approximately 18 hours per week. Hours range from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Note: You must be available every day of the week. Applicants must have 6 semester hours of coursework relating to school age children and meet DCFS requirements. Hourly rate is \$6.45. Closing date: Until filled. Apply at UFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Bring transcript when applying. EOE.

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Extra Help, INC would like to welcome the college students back into town. What better way to come back to school than with a temporary or part-time job. Extra Help, INC has an immediate opening for the following temporary job position by appointment only. This is a full-time position in Carbondale that will last about 3 weeks & the position requires you to make phone contacts. Hours: Monday-Friday 4:30p.m.-9:00p.m. & Saturday hours will vary. Extra Help, INC. is a drug free workplace. Call today to schedule an appointment. (618)549-9675. EOE.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for the 1999-2000 school year. A current Illinois teaching or substitute teaching certificate is a prerequisite. Must be registered in Jackson County after July 1, 1999; a Tuberculin Test (must be within the last 12 months and indicate the absence of tuberculosis); and a completed school district employment packet are required. Rate of pay is \$50.00 per day. Qualified individuals may obtain a school district employment packet by contacting Ms. Lewis (ext. 277) or Ms. Kelso (ext. 243) at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Superintendent's Office 457-3371. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

THE CARBONDALE PARK district is accepting applications for the year round part-time position of cook/teacher assistant at the Alice Wright Early Childhood Center. Cooking experience preferred. Must be at least 20 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED and current Illinois drivers license. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply at the UFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Closing date: Until filled. EOE.

TUTORS, READERS, PERSONAL or dental assistants wanted to assist SUI students with disabilities. Apply at Disability Support Services, Woody Hall B150.

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SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS NEEDED Car. Isle Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for substitute cafeteria workers for the 1999-2000 school year. A completed school district employment packet and Tuberculin test (must be within the last 12 months and indicate the absence of tuberculosis) are required. Interested individuals may obtain a school district application packet by contacting Ms. Lewis (ext. 277) or Ms. Kelso (ext. 243) at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Superintendent's Office 457-3371. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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WANTED COMPUTER GEEK, part time, \$7/hr, software installation, hardware programming, etc. For the Beard Law Firm, call 351-1000.

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ADDITIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

habit of dropping close games.

With the status of star running back Karlon Carpenter still undetermined for the season, Faulkner is aware the receivers may be under more pressure to ensure the Salukis can move the chains.

"The bottom line is we've got to do what we need to do to win," Faulkner said.

A difficult schedule, featuring four of the first five games on the road, could make life tough for the Salukis. Faulkner, though, will not allow excuses to get in the way of his objectives.

"It's going to be a test of our character and our fortitude," he said. "You've got to dance with who's at the party — if the party's being held in

Macomb (home of two-time defending Gateway champs Western Illinois University) or a particular Saturday night, we've got to go over there and be the life of the party."

White, meanwhile, is no stranger to Carbondale. He began his collegiate playing career as a highly touted recruit with SIU in 1982, when Quarless was an assistant at SIU.

White transferred to Florida after his freshman season and concluded his college career as a Gator.

White was then drafted by the New York Giants, where he spent five seasons before moving to the Green Bay Packers in 1992 and later joining the New England Patriots.

Quarless consulted football luminaries Bill Parcells, head coach of the New York Jets, and Chicago Bears head coach Dick Jauron about White's credentials.

Kevin is an outstanding coach who has outstanding coaching credentials.

JAN QUARLESS
SIUC head coach

Quarless is banking that White's success as a player will be contagious among the current Salukis.

"I think Adrian is a great addition to our staff, somebody our players can follow as a role model," Quarless said.

White said his decision to contact Quarless about entering the coaching ranks was an intelligent career move.

"So far it's great, I'm enjoying it," White said. "The young men here are really going to be competitive. I think they want to be competitive and I

think Coach Q is a good leader." Saluki defensive back Carlo McClelland is eager to play for his new coach, and said White has brought "a whole lot of enthusiasm to the practice field."

"[White] is teaching a lot of new techniques and new things that we didn't have," McClelland said. "It's making it a lot easier back in the secondary to rely on technique, and not so much all skill."

Sloppy play in the defensive backfield has been a bugaboo for the Salukis in recent years, but White said the time has come for the secondary's fortunes to change.

"[The players] understand this program and the defensive philoso-

phy," White said. "So now it's time to put it together."

Although SIU is coming off a 3-8 season and has been picked last in the

Gateway Conference, White likes to think his defensive backs will be a big part of stunning the skeptics and making the season fun to watch for Saluki fans.

"If I lived in Carbondale, I would try to find out where a could buy season tickets," he said.

Saluki note: Freshman cornerback Ricky Hayward, who is being counted on to see significant playing time this season, will miss about four to six weeks after tearing a tendon in his pinkie finger during practice.

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Series of injuries slows Irish

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SOUTH BEND, IND.—Classes begin on Tuesday. Notre Dame's football season starts a week from Saturday, with two imposing road challenges to follow.

As the Fighting Irish work toward the opening game against Kansas, they hope that a series of nagging injuries does not develop into a serious problem.

Anthony Weaver, the sophomore defensive tackle who has become an important part of the improved Irish pass rush, had the immobilizer removed from his sprained left knee Thursday.

Dr. Willard Yergler, the director of the university's sports medicine program, said that Weaver's status for the opening game will not be known until early next week.

Coaches were planning on the return of Weaver, a starter in 10 games last season. "I'm very confident he'll be ready for the first ballgame," Greg Mattison, the defensive coordinator, said Thursday after practice.

Weaver was injured Tuesday, the most recent disruption the Irish have faced in their preseason camp. Notre Dame's defense, which allowed an average of 205.4 passing yards last season, has had to overcome a number of problems from the start of practice.

Brock Williams, a starter in eight games last season at cornerback, was suspended by the university before the start of camp. Albert Porec and Jason Beckstrom, freshmen expected to compete for playing time this season, have been limited by injuries. Beckstrom has had back problems, while Porec has had a groin injury.

Lance Legree, a senior defensive tackle who started in eight games last season, injured his right knee and is not expected to return for a minimum of four weeks. Antwon Jones, a senior defensive tackle, has been limited in practice by a shoulder injury. Andy Wisne, a junior defensive tackle, has had a groin problem. Jason Ching, a senior defensive end, has missed two days with a bruised knee.

The most glaring problems have been in the secondary, a unit that will face serious challenges in games that will set the tone of the season. Notre Dame allowed an average of 205.4 passing yards, 53rd among Division I schools.

Michigan, the opponent in Notre Dame's second game, threw for 322 yards in the loss to the Irish last season. Purdue, the third opponent, threw for 261 yards. Drew Bress completed 24-of-36 passes and led the Boilermakers to a commanding position before he threw a pair of fourth-quarter interceptions.

Notre Dame's switch to a 4-3

defensive scheme was dictated by the presence of greater experience and depth up front. But for the Irish to improve upon their average of 347.2 yards allowed last season, a more imposing defensive line must be supported by a more consistent secondary.

Donald Dykes, a sophomore who had been moved from cornerback to strong safety, has spent some time back at cornerback. Lee Lafayette, a senior who was challenged by head coach Bob Davie before the start of camp, has been limited by a shoulder injury. Shane Walton, a sophomore cornerback who did not play football last season, has been out for seven days because of a hamstring problem. Walton played for the Notre Dame soccer team before switching to football for spring practice.

Clifford Jefferson, a sophomore, has been listed as the starting right cornerback partly because of his ability to stay on the field through the two-a-day practice schedule.

But the progress of the other cornerbacks, especially the youngest ones, cannot be measured.

"That's a concern," Davie said of the cornerback position. "It's getting a major emphasis... If you ask me am I comfortable there, no. We're not comfortable. You can tell by the sense of urgency that we have at that position that it's a priority for us."

Illini pride starts to kick in after two years

GARY REINHUTH
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

RANTOUL—"Win one for the Gipper" was taken. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" is lame, even for a school whose last winning season was 1994.

If any slogan fits this year's Illinois football team it's probably:

"We'll be better. We promise."

Coach Ron Turner and his players are convinced fans will see a noticeable improvement on the field this year.

Whether that translates into more victories than last season's three, well...

"I sense a different feeling this year," Turner said. "Along with optimism and enthusiasm I sense a little more confidence than we've had. We have a lot of players who have played a lot of games - most of them before they were ready. We've paid for that the last two years."

Pride is kicking in.

"What we've done the last two years (0-11, 3-8) just doesn't cut it," junior tight end Josh Whitman said.

Illinois Athletic Director Ron

Guenther is hoping they're right. With Turner in the third year of a five-year contract, Guenther said he will evaluate the coach's performance after the season.

Guenther would prefer to extend that contract. Starting all over again is not something he relishes.

"I feel good about the progress that was made last year in instilling pride in the program," Guenther said of a three-game improvement that was the largest in the Big Ten.

"We're looking at maybe five, six wins..."

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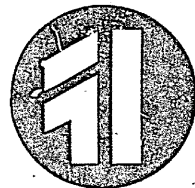
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SALUKI SPORTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1999 • PAGE 24

Inside:

Injury bug takes a big bite out of Fighting Irish.

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JEFF CURRI/DAILY EGYPTIAN

MAKING NEW FRIENDS: Adrian White, new Saluki assistant coach for defensive backs, goes over play strategy after practice Thursday with a young Saluki fan from the Therapy Center in Carverville. The center operates a summer program in which special needs and developmentally appropriate children have the opportunity to experience different events throughout the community.

Football team awaits Carpenter's comeback

Head coach Jan Quarless remains positive about his tailback's return

PAUL WLEKUNSKI
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

There is a glimmer of optimism in SIU football coach Jan Quarless' voice when speaking about the return of the University's all-time career rushing leader Karlton Carpenter.

"I'm really interested in seeing that he is a member of our football team," said Quarless, who spoke with Carpenter early last week.

"And we're going to take him back with open arms when he returns."

The emphasis is on "when." Carpenter currently is enrolled in classes for the fall term, Quarless said, following a summer of legal troubles.



Carpenter

A warrant for Carpenter's arrest was quashed Aug. 6, when his attorney, Richard Murray of Carbondale, learned Carpenter was in a Chicago area hospital resulting in Carpenter's failure to appear in court.

Carpenter was arrested July 2 by Carbondale police for attempting to burglarize a car parked in the 500 block of East Walnut Street. He was scheduled to appear in court July 22.

A warrant was issued after his failure to appear. Preliminary hearings have been rescheduled for Sept. 2, Murray said Thursday.

Separate from the felony case, Carpenter also is facing misdemeanor charges by state police accusing him of fleeing and eluding police and improper lane usage.

With the timeline of Carpenter's return uncertain, if at all, senior running back Paul Davis gladly will attempt to fill Carpenter's enormous vacancy.

"In the game of football," Davis said, "things like this happen. You just have to be prepared to step up. That's what I'm prepared to do."

Davis shared time with Carpenter last season after transferring from Kansas State University. He carried the ball for the Salukis last season 44 times for 145 yards and scored just once.

Football staff bolstered by two late additions

JAY SCHWAB
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU football team will be feeding off the energy of a pair of new assistant coaches, including a former Saluki who went on to thrive in the NFL, when it opens the season at Southeast Missouri State University Sept. 2.

Joining the SIU coaching staff for the season are Kevin Faulkner, who will mentor the wide receivers, and Adrian White, assigned to oversee the defensive backs.

Faulkner, an assistant coach at the University of New Mexico for the past five years, and White, a seven-year veteran of the NFL, joined the Saluki staff in time for fall practice.

Saluki head coach Jan Quarless may have wished to bring both coaches aboard earlier but is



Kevin Faulkner



Adrian White

pleased to have added both quality and quantity to the staff.

"Kevin is an outstanding coach who has outstanding coaching credentials," Quarless said. "After a lot of consideration of what we want to do offensively, he was a great fit for us and he's doing a real fine job."

Prior to his gig with the Lobos, Faulkner spent five years at the University of Missouri in addition to having coached at the University

of Texas-El Paso, the University of Massachusetts and New Mexico Highlands University, his alma mater.

Faulkner has noticed a sense of confidence emerge among the players, and hopes his calm demeanor will mesh well with his receiving core.

"The main thing I'm going to bring to these guys is the comfort to know that if they listen to what I say, I'll be able to get them to turn

their potential to productivity," Faulkner said. "Hopefully, my arrival here will have a positive effect on the passing game and in some way, a positive effect on the kids."

He intends to show opposing defenses three and four wide receiver sets, a tactic that should be made worthwhile by what he calls a deep and talented crop of receivers.

Faulkner has the pleasure of coaching senior Cornell Craig, who has already set the all-time Saluki record with 130 career receptions.

Along with Craig, Faulkner is counting on talented returning sophomores Brian Hamlett and Mark Shasteen to develop into the type of playmakers that can help the Salukis avoid last year's costly

SEE ADDITIONS, PAGE 21

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