The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Returning students mean big returns

Carbondale businesses experience surge in sales since summer

THE CHAMBERLAIN
AND BURKE SPEAKER

Although she shows some strain and various hairs were seen about in a post-train ride Sunday, Kim Busby could not have been happier.

Busby, assistant minion at the Carbondale Walmart, said the rush of incoming students was noticeable throughout the week.

"The students are extremely important to us," Busby said. "This week is just about our busiest week of the year, probably even bigger than Christmas."

Busby said Walmart increases its warehouse for the student rush and estimates at least a 10 percent increase in employees for that period.

The influx of new and returning students translates into a sharp increase in the community, adding thousands of dollars to the economy.

Lawrence Chastellier John Jackson expressed his delight in having students return to their SUIC home, bringing fresh excitement for the new semester and also cash for the community.

"It really invigorates the University and the University community to have the students, mostly young people coming to the campus, many for the first time," Jackson said.

Not only are they here physically, they are here with their buying power.

Jackson said the University distributed more than $18 million in financial aid to SUIC students last week, and much of that went into the local economy.

Jackson said 24 percent of SUIC undergraduate and 62 percent of graduate students received federal, state or local financial aid for the semester.

While official enrollment numbers will not be available until later in the year, Jackson did express "concern" at first week numbers of new student enrollment compared to the same week last year.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Hudson said the money students spend on tuition, housing and other amenities provide cash for the community.

"Let your SUIC give out $13 million in financial aid," he said. "This equates to payroll of hundreds of people's incomes combined."

Jackson said even a small number will help in the students' buying power.

We suspect that the area merchants still think it's great because they've brought their

In the Wake of a Quake

Turkish-American student turns attention to earthquake 'victims'

DOROTHY RITTER

DAPNIE RIVER

The seismograph, a drum used to record movements in the earth, located near the main entrance of Parkinson Lab, shows details of an earthquake that occurred in Puerto Rico early Friday morning and was detected at the SUIC Seismic Observatory.

HARVEY HENSON

Harvey Henson, research project specialist for the Geology Department, oversees operations in the SIUC Seismic Observatory located in the basement of Parkinson Lab. On the left is a pillar, free from touching the building, dug into the ground and resting on bedrock, which is used by the seismograph to record movements of the earth.

RICHMOND SCALES

In a small room in the basement of Parkinson Lab, the SUIC Seismic Observatory encountered the disastrous earthquake magnitudes that devastated Turkey last week in a region that has historically been prone to such events.

"There are a lot of geologic structures and faults that are capable of producing earthquakes in the region," said Harvey Henson, research project specialist for the SUIC Geology Department.

"We live in an earthquake-prone area, and people need to be aware of what they're facing."

The SUIC Seismic Observatory is equipped with a scientific station that records any ground shaking of local, regional, national and global proportions.

The station, which was installed in February, is a part of the Cooperative New Madrid Seismic Network led by SLU, the University of Memphis and the United States National Seismograph Network.

Henson has been studying the New Madrid Seismic Zone and understanding the seismic activity that occurs in this area.

Southern Illinois region possesses 'groundshaking potential'

New Madrid Seismic Zone (NMZ)

The New Madrid Seismic Zone is a fault system spanning Southern Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. It is the most active seismic zone east of the Rocky Mountains. Other seismic zones in the Southern Illinois region include the Wabash Valley Fault System and the Rough Creek Fault System.
**CALENDAR**

**TODAY**
- Library Affairs Introduction to PowerPoint, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

**UPCOMING**
- Library Affairs Introduction to PowerPoint, Aug. 24, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), Aug. 24, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), Aug. 26, 6 to 9:30 p.m., A1 and 26, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1000-542-9393.
- Interlibrary Loan Instructors introduction and workshop, Aug. 27, 2 p.m., Agassiz Building Room 206, Fisk Hall 549-1284.
- Office Hours Unlimited meeting, Aug. 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaelin Hall Room 209, Amy 549-1284.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, Aug. 27, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, Aug. 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), Aug. 31, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Java Script, Aug. 31, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Photographing on line, Sept. 1, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Microsoft Word, Sept. 4, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Southern Illinois University and the Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, Aug. 25, 9 to 9:30 p.m., IVS and 26, 9 to 9:30 p.m., IVS and 26, 9 to 9:30 p.m., IVS.
- Women's Services projects Project M.A.D.E., Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 208 or 227.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST**

**TODAY:**
- Thunderstorms
- High: 92
- Low: 64

**WEDNESDAY:**
-Partly Cloudy
- High: 84
- Low: 64

**THURSDAY:**
-Partly Cloudy
- High: 89
- Low: 66

**FRIDAY:**
-Partly Cloudy
- High: 89
- Low: 66

**SATURDAY:**
-Partly Cloudy
- High: 89
- Low: 66

**SUNDAY:**
-Partly Cloudy
- High: 89
- Low: 66

**HOURS FOR AUGUST 23 - AUGUST 28:**

**Monday - Thursday:**
- 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Friday:**
- 12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**We understand the hectic life of a student.**

University Bookstore has always been about convenience. Whether it's our central location in the Student Center, ordering your books by mail or selling your books at our drive-thru buyback, UB is committed to making your life as convenient as possible.

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Come see us.

Stop by between classes and check out our supply of:
- More new & used textbooks
- School & art supplies
- SIUC apparel & gifts
- Computer software
- Greeting cards
- Study guides

**Hours for August 23 - August 28:**

- Monday - Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Trustee's position still under fire as legislators, governor discuss legalities

Chris Kennedy

Dining halls create more convenient way to service busy students

Chris Kennedy

Not your Parent's Dorm Food

Not Your Parent's Dorm Food

Not Your Parent's Dorm Food

Not Your Parent's Dorm Food

Not Your Parent's Dorm Food

Bill Recktenwald recently resigned from the Chicago Tribune after 22 years and will return to SIU and serve on the board of trustees. The School of Journalism at SIU welcomed George Wilkins to its faculty this year as a "journalist-in-residence." This was the school's second hire of its kind, and the process was a "great success story that is quick and can be picked up on the way to the floor." Officials at SIU dining services have implemented new programs to enhance the student experience, including the addition of an interactive public affairs reporting spring program. The school is excited about the addition of Recktenwald to its faculty in the area of environmental policy and news writing. Recktenwald’s background as a veteran Chicago Tribune reporter and deputy bureau chief to Carbondale is well known and highly respected, according to Recktenwald. "My background in the news business is from the past, not the future. It’s fresh, and there have been a lot of changes made in the industry," he said. Don Jugeniemeier, director of the School of Journalism, said he is excited about the addition of Recktenwald to the faculty and the experience he brings with him. "Having somebody with his depth of experience is a boon to the School of Journalism, it is a boon to our students," he noted. Jugeniemeier said Recktenwald can offer current insight and ideas from a large, well-respected newsroom to his students at SIUC. "He has worked training new journalists for many years at the Chicago Tribune," he said. "He is going to bring the knowledge and experience he has gained throughout his career to help guide our students as they pursue their goals."
USG offers advice to students

I want to welcome all new and returning students. You have made an excellent choice in your decision to attend SIUC.

This is my fourth year here, and I know that just like last year, you are walking into the residence halls for my first semester. I know that many students come go for a variety of reasons, but for many students, the freshman year is still here. Very few students comment a little bit of discipline, some time management and all we get involved in some organization on campus.

Discipline, time management and involvement are the keys to success. If you have any questions, you should not necessarily feel that you need to go for a diploma in four years. If you have any questions about some advisor, please feel free to write or see if that is the best way to go for a variety of reasons. My advisor has never picked a class for me, he just gives me advice.

If you let your advisor pick your classes, do we need for you, they are only human and will make mistakes — mistakes that might force you to stay there for a few years.

Jan. of each year, start getting your financial aid applications turned in. Do not wait until the summer. If you do, you might have some problems, and most financial aid problems cannot be fixed in a day. Financial aid problems can cause severe hardships, so make every effort to get your work in on time.

If you are thinking about resident housing, do not drink alcohol or do illegal drugs. While it is easy to do drugs and drink, they are not what is going on in your buildings. If you get caught doing these things, the consequences are severe. Try to attend your classes as much as possible. If you do not go to class, you will not care what happened. Remember the three keys to success — discipline, time management and involvement — and incorporate them in your daily life. If you ever have problems or just need a question answered, please get in contact with me.

You have an excellent student government this year to do your bidding. Good luck!

SEAN HENRY

ahey@siuc.edu

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, continues to be a proud source of news, information and public discourse, while helping readers understand the impact affecting their lives.

Amgale, this column is for you. It's a chance to speak out on important issues.

TEC facility should take flight at SI Airport

The debate between Illinois Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, and no one else regarding the location of a $34 million Transportation Education Center for the Aviation and Automotive Department is puzzling, to say the least.

The facility, which will receive $30.6 million in funding from the state, will combine SIU's Aviation Technology, Automotive Management and Flight, and Automotive Technology departments into a centralized location.

This combination will enhance capacities for the industrial needs of the Aviation Department and provide a new home for the automotive center, which is operating in vastly deteriorated conditions in its current Carterville location. After looking at potential sites, chairpersons and professors within these departments and at least one high-ranking university administration, the TEC facility will be best served at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Graciously, the Southern Illinois Airport Authority Board pledged $2 million in support for the project. The donation reduces the University matching fund burden to $1.4 million. In addition, several necessary facilities already exist at the SI Airport and would reduce the cost of the TEC facility, resulting in construction cost savings. Last, but for students certainly not least, the SI Airport is less than six miles from campus.

Sounds pretty good right? Evidently, it's not good enough for Woolard. He thinks the TEC facility should operate out of the Williamson County Airport, coincidently located in Woolard's district.

Woolard says he isn't concerned with keeping jobs in his district, rather, he thinks the facility would receive better visibility at the Williamson County Airport. It is at least twice as far from campus as the SI Airport. Both airports are located on state Route 127.

Politically, Woolard has created a no-win situation for himself. If the facility is built at the Williamson County Airport, he has secured a viable improvement for his district, both in jobs and potential revenue. If the facility is built at the SI Airport, the facility will not get the funding it needs, he still comes off as the noble representative who is always looking out for ways to benefit his district.

We don't blame Woolard for his politics, just the issue. The academic programs must come first. The aviation program needs the upgrade to stay abreast of technology, and the automotive facilities are so poor and crumbling they would benefit from having one of the bombs dropped on the site that were made during World War II.

Our automotive program was just voted tops in the state, and the SIUC campus is less than six miles from campus.

Do you have a story to tell? Drop letters and guest columns in the Daily Egyptian newspaper box, Room 142, Communications Building.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted with the name and address of the author. All letters are subject to editing. Letters that are typed must be double spaced and should be no longer than 300 words and should be no longer than 200 words. Only one letter per person per day will be published.

Letters on topics of public interest are accepted by email, e-mail@siuc.edu and for the Daily Egyptian.

Please include a phone number (not for publication) to verify authorship. Letters published on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of the Daily Egyptian.

Unfortunately, most of the news I hear about Southern Illinois University is full of ups and downs. In our society, we focus more on the downs while ups are happening around us daily.

Even on the SIUC campus, there are countless angels walking among us with hidden halos and pretending to be devils.

So while you are moving in, finding your classes and getting settled, keep your eyes peeled for people who are doing good things for others and feel free to write or call and tell me what you have experienced.

In a time of overwhelming negativity and hardships on campus, it is good to have some home-grown goodness shine through.
Man accused in the murder of SIUC instructor put to trial

Bob Jacobson
Daily Egyptian

After a flurry of pre-trial rulings this summer, the trial of Frank Lynch, the man accused of killing SIUC and-faculty professor Lloyd Yates, is now scheduled to go to trial Sept. 13th in Jackson County. Judge David Wart granted a defense motion to suppress a taped conversation between Lynch and Chad Baldwin while Lynch was in custody at the Jackson County Jail.

An untrumpetting crime previously was approved by court order.

Patricia Gross, Lynch's attorney, successfully argued that Baldwin was acting as a police agent and Lynch was reined police conversation without his attorney, so the conversations with Baldwin were taped illegally.

Gross could not be reached for comment Monday evening.

Lynch is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the Feb. 6, 1998, beating of Yates in Lynch's home in a Carbonado mobile home park. Lynch is accused of stabbing and beating Yates to death.

Wart also overturned a defense motion to change the venue of the trial. Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsic said the judge's ruling on the matter was a last resort.

Wart also ruled on two motions by the prosecution.

He ordered the defense not to introduce testimony from a person the police believe was seeing their relationship with Baldwin.

Baldwin, Lynch's former roommate, first reported the murder to Illinois State Police. He was not charged in the slaying.

Wart ruled in July that Wepsic could not use phone records obtained by police during the investigation.

Wepsic also requested that Gross not be able to use the records in his defense. Wart has yet to rule on that request.

Lynch is still being held in lieu of $1 million at Jackson County Jail.

The ups and downs of online textbooks

Bruce Speaker
Dawn Dunlop

While college students now have an opportunity to save cash following the explosion in textbook prices from an Internet-based company, some students say they would never get trapped in the web.

The U Zone (www.theuzone.com) became the first company to sell new and used textbooks at cost Aug. 20, offering books 20 to 50 percent of normal retail prices. Textbooks are delivered within one to four days after purchase and have a 30-day return policy.

The company, which is not affiliated with any campus bookstore, utilizes website advertising to generate profits. Founders Matt Ogden and Jeffrey Kuperman, recent college graduates who understood the disparity college lifestyle, derived prices to generate income in their website and to fill a niche in the growing online marketplace.

"We wanted to service the college (market), and there were really no sites fulfilling these needs," Ogden said.

But some students and area bookstore managers say online purchasing is a hassle not worth the extra cash. "It's a hassle, but find that we have books they want," Pollock said. "We really check these sites out and find that we have books here they don't carry," Pollock said.

"We want him back—we want him here," she said.

The Disbursements, General Accounting and Purchasing offices will be providing minimal support from September 1st through September 10th due to the implementation of the Administrative Information System (AIS).

We thank you for your cooperation and patience during this time.

We strongly encourage you to use the procurement card when making small dollar purchases and to take care of your “emergency” needs prior to September 1st.

The future of textbook sales will eventually wear his way, despite initial problems in the system, Fries (bookstore) will see a small piece of their pie, Ogden said. "Over time, students will increasingly see the benefits of competition."
Picnic welcomes 1,000 students

BENNY SCOTT
DAVE QUINTAN

"I just came for the free food." 

Ty Weber
freshman from Edwardsville

Students and faculty shared warm conversation in the midst of Sunday’s sweat-inducing heat, taking rest under the shady trees and large tents at the University Picnic.

The University Picnic welcomed more than 1,000 SIUC students, and offered a chance for them to see their faculty and fellow students.

Greek representatives, SLCAs, members of the football team, softball team, Marching Salukis, Saluki Cheerleaders and Saluki Shakers participated in the event.

University Housing led the gesture of hospitality, providing tasty, large amounts of food to hungry students.

Peggy Corley, assistant director of residence hall dining, was happy to commend all the people who devoted many hours to making the University Picnic a success.

"It took a huge commitment from the student resident dining staff from 8 p.m. Saturday night until 9 p.m. Sunday night," Corley said. "Also, a big commitment came from the Physical Plant, Sysco, university Housing and student groups such as the band, cheerleaders, color guard and shakers."

A handful of athletes took advantage of the picnic. "I’m here to represent the SIU football team and get out and meet some new students and parents and just interact with people on campus," said Patrick Clark, a senior in radio-television from Fairview Heights.

A number of students came to the picnic for different reasons. "I just came for the free food," said Ty Weber, an undecided freshman from Edwardsville.

The Marching Salukis pumped up the crowd with tunes ranging from the "Southern Alma Mater" to "La Vida Loca" by Ricky Martin.

Along with the band, the Saluki Color Guard, the Saluki Cheerleaders and the Saluki Shakers threw a groovy gist into the mix. The Color Guard twirled their flags to the beat of the music, the cheerleaders threw up death-defying partner stunts and the shakers showed off their vitality.

"There are a lot of managers, service staff and city workers coming together to make this happen," said University Housing Manager Mike Jarvis. "We worked yesterday and all day today to put it together."
EXPLORING NEW LAND: Herbert Stewart, a freshman in Biology from Chicago, stops on the steps of Shryock Auditorium to check a campus map on his way to class at Lawson Monday morning. Students were out in full force Monday for the first day of the Fall 1999 semester.
Catnip ingredient repels roaches 100 times better than insecticide

Cockroach infestations linked to rising rates of asthma

Douglas Rich

The stuff in a catnip that intoxicates tabbies repels cockroaches 100 times better than a powerful insect repellent, scientists said Monday. The discovery could lead to new nontoxic methods for ousting these tenacious insects, which are more than just a nuisance.

Roach infestations have been linked to rising rates of asthma among children in inner cities.

"We've been chasing cockroach treatments for three years," says Dr. Pynus Eggleson, professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Children's Center. "If you could do it with a repellent, that would be great.

Chris Peterson and Joel Coats of Iowa State University told a meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans on Monday that they had isolated a chemical that even the loathsome roach finds repulsive.

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Chris Peterson and Joel Coats of Iowa State University told a meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans on Monday that they had isolated a chemical that even the loathsome roach finds repulsive.

"We've decided to look at the chemical basis of cockroaches," Peterson said in a telephone interview.

So they boiled catnip leaves and distilled the separate the different forms of the same chemical, Peterson said.

They discovered that this rare, potent form of nepetalactose killed flies. But the work might have ended there if another intern, Leah Nemetz, hadn't told Peterson and Coats that some people put catnip in planter boxes to keep insects away.

She decided to study it as a repellent.

Nemetz soaked half of a piece of filter paper in the chemical and left the other side dry. Then she got the paper and some German cockroaches, a common species of the insect, in a dish and watched them wander away from the treated side.

Scientists tested their discovery against a widely used repellent, called DEET. Their catnip-derived chemical worked at doses only 1 percent as high.

Iowa researchers have not tested the effectiveness of simply spreading natural catnip leaves around a house long enough to see how much of the stuff as to be impractical, Peterson said. And, of course, it might attract a lot of cats.

The two scientists, both entomologists, have also tested the repellent on half of a piece of filter paper with the chemical basis of cockroaches repelled. But currently there are no cockroach repellents on the market.

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The rate of illness among black children is believed to be 40 percent to 50 percent higher than among whites. Black children and young people who have been killed, we need to try to get this legislation in place," said Tooleman, the bill's sponsor.

The bill now goes before the full Senate, where it is expected to be approved and then sent back to the Assembly for fine-tuning.

The Assembly already passed the measure but must approve Senate changes before the bill goes to California Gov. Gray Davis. Davis has not indicated a position on the bill.

"There is no excuse for someone to die with a safety harness on," said Kathy Dressel, a consumer lobbyist for Children's Advocacy Institute.

The ride is made by a different manufacturer but uses a similar type of restraint system for riders.

California cracks down on amusement park rides after back-to-back incidents

Los Angeles Times

In the wake of back-to-back accidents at California theme parks, including one in which a wooden board flew from a Knott's Berry Farm ride Monday and struck five people in the head, a state Senate committee voted to require statewide inspections of all amusement park rides.

Though Senate committee members did not discuss Senate's tragedy—2-year-old boy fell to his death at a San Francisco Bay area amusement park—state Assemblyman Tom Torlakson of Antioch said the committee added momentum for the bill.

"In memory of these individuals and young people who have been killed, we need to try to get this legislation in place," said Tooleman, the bill's sponsor.

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Civil rights groups express anger over radio station gag

**Los Angeles Times**

LOS ANGELES - Civil rights activists are expected to call Tuesday for a boycott against the Walt Disney Co. over the company's entertainment giant publicly apologize for its role in a radio promotion called "The Black Hoe.

The news conference, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Congress for Racial Equality, comes on the heels of a lawsuit against Disney. ABC Inc. and the management of its KLOS-FM radio station of violating anti-discrimination laws last year by giving away dark, plastic gardening tools called "Black Hoes" as gag prizes on the air to listeners and advertisers.

Disney was sued Aug. 6 by KLOS Traffic Manager Judy Goodwin, a black employee who controls the radio station's "music" promotion with the "conscious aim and intent of providing sexually offensive, sexually charged entertainment for its primarily white male listening audience and advertising client.

Goodwin's suit says she suffered retaliation for complaining about the promotion, which was broadcast to millions across the United States on the station's syndicated "Mark & Brian" show.

An ABC spokesperson on Monday said, "It was never our intention to offend any group," adding that Goodwin's suit was without merit.

CORE vice-chairwoman Sandra Moore said, "Disney needs to come forward and apologize for this meaningless, malicious attack against African American females and admit that they have a problem with the "Black Hoe" show that needs to be fixed."

If Disney isn't willing to do that, they are going to see us promoting outside Disneyland and every theme park and retail store that they own," Moore said.

The suit said that Goodwin has been treated unfairly in every aspect of her employment as has every other employee who raised a concern.

"Judy Goodwin stands by every allegation spelled out in her lawsuit," DelBose said.

To the contrary, DelBose says Goodwin suffered harassment and retaliation by station management after she complained about the "Black Hoe" campaign.

"There is no basis to the claims asserted by Ms. Goodwin and other employees who were offended."

Ms. Goodwin has been treated fairly in every aspect of her employment as has every other employee who raised a concern." Goodwin's attorney James R. Moore said, "They have a problem with the "Black Hoe" campaign."

"Disney needs to come forward and apologize for this malicious, stereotypical mockery of African American females and admit that they have a problem with the "Black Hoe" show that needs to be fixed," Moore said.

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One stop and you are ready for classes
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YOU SAVE 51%

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Which offers discounts & free merchandise at 16 local merchants.
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Morris Library hit with double whammy

ANDY EGGENES

Jim Fox, associate dean for Public and Collection Development Services, and his wife Mary Anne are stepping down Sept. 1 after a combined 43 years of service at Morris Library.

Mary Anne, head of cataloging at Morris Library, over her husband at the University of North Carolina before they moved to Carbondale in January 1975.

She served as assistant librarian in the departments of Education and Psychology, as well as catalog at the School of Law before moving over to the library in 1978.

Since that time, the couple has helped make Morris Library a better place for SIU students to research and study. They plan to continue this inner policy until they walk out the door at last time.

"He is a little modest because he did provide significant leadership in the development of the collection and bring additional resources," said Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs.

Part of that work came in the teamwork Jim and Mary Anne did recently.

They worked together on purchasing various library materials.

Both of them are very effective in working as a part of a team, and leading people, as well," Snyder said. "I received several high compliments from people who work for them."

Snyder said she is currently in the process of conducting a national search to find a replacement for Jim. She hopes to interview several possible candidates by the end of September.

She did not know when the next person would officially begin work.

Last week, Jim was still meeting with Associates to review the latest renovations of the third floor conference rooms and window replacements.

Also, Jim has led the parade through vigorous red-tape to establish funding for the 24-hour service.

Morris Library started around-the-clock hours for the first floor Nov. 1.

It took only one night of being open before it seemingly took off.

Fox explained how well the idea was received, especially during the midterm and final exam weeks.

"If you walked around, there would be more people here at 4 a.m. on a Wednesday than around 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning," Fox said.

The Fox family will begin a 24-hour retirement consisting of traveling, pursuing hobbies and, of course, reading.

Jim said it was a gradual decision to retire but a big decision that the family eventually had to make. His wife agreed.

"I'm going to miss the people around town and really miss the work I'm doing," Mary Anne said.

Jackson County Taxpayers

REAL ESTATE TAXES were mailed June 25th
1ST INSTALLMENT due August 3rd
2ND INSTALLMENT due Sept. 3rd

Remember you can pay taxes at banks, by mail, or in person at the courthouse.

MOBILE HOME TAXES were mailed May 8th
Mobile home taxes were due July 7th

If you recently applied to be taxed as a mobile home, taxes are due Sept. 3rd

Shirley D. Booker
County Treasurer
of the earthquake," she said. "He was like, 'I don't know what happened, I don't know what's going on, I can't find people and I'm trying to help them.'" Side and Elif have become experts of sorts in Turkish phone lines and trying to get information for concerned Turkish students.

Elif is the president of the Turkish Student Association (TSA), an organization her mother was involved in before Elif was born. Elif's position in TSA provides her with greater opportunities to help others. She said she has been most concerned about SIUC graduate student, Ahmet Uysal, who went with his family to Turkey for the summer.

"They were supposed to come back this week, and we haven't heard from him," she said. "My mother and I are trying to call in Turkey to find out if he's OK, but the lines are cut."

Unable to get through by phone, Elif and her mother have turned to the Internet where Turkish Newspapers post vital information.

"They were supposed to come back this week, but they're not there," she said. "They were supposed to come back this week, but they're not there." Elif said she is happy to see her daughter take an interest in Turkey and help with the tragedy.

"I am very, very proud of her," she said. "I guess you'd call her Turkish-American." In the midst of the nightmares, Elif takes comfort in the small blessings.

"It was very good to see that Greeks, which is a known adversary of Turkey, helped out a lot," she said. "They sent dogs and help, and it's just excellent how everybody like the States have sent people over there to help." Sexton said despite learning a gut ground activity being able to accurately pin down when an earthquake will occur is hard.

"The likelihood of predicting when an earthquake is going to happen is pretty low," Sexton said. "The New Madrid area has hundreds of earthquakes every year but they are so very small." Sexton said recent devastation in Turkey is unfortunate but can bring about knowledge of how to survive another quake of those proportions.

"A large earthquake like this in Turkey causes us to stop and think how a large earthquake in this area would effect us," he said. "One thing we can learn from this is that large earthquakes like that have occurred as recently as the winter of 1811 and 1812 in the New Madrid Seismic Zone."
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3581 c: r529·1820.
 2 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, fum, a/c, 
NICE 1,2, OR38 DRM, 32{lWWol• APARTMENn COME SEE USI WE doled, $450, 
• 2 bdrm on Hid<::, jl' in Desoto, just 
carpet, o/c. no 

renting in the area, for SIU, no peh, $475/mo or for 
oft, new carpet, a/c. for uni· 

Rental Price Ush at 511 S. Ash_& dep,pehok. 457•4210or549· 

bdrm, I both, basement, $525/mo, 

e, RENTAL UST OUT come

IDEA AREA. FOR responsible~ coll 457-4221 for detoil or appoint·

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classified

MOVE IN TODAY, dean I bdrm, 3 Bedrooms nook up, no peh, 1o

$125/ month, quiet, looking for long term_ tenant, CDAlE AREA. FOR responsible~ coll 457-4221 for detoil or appoint·

move to pressroom.

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Bob White, USA 

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- Relaxed work environment, other times as needed.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage. Must also be able to learn how to write headlines and design pages.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

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- Write one general-interest column per week for the DB. Humor-interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
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- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two samples of columns you have written should accompany your application.

**Place your classified ad at the DB, Room 147 or Call Lance Speed or Fayette Billiot at 536-5564 for information.**

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WANT TO WRITE FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN? For the DE, Human interest-type column writer is needed. Applications may be picked up at the Daily Egyptian Student Services office, located in the Office of Student Life, Suite 207 F. Must be able to type quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Must also be detail-oriented and able to work effectively and efficiently under deadline pressure.

Woman's Request Form:

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Contact Information: _______________________

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Student Name: ______________________
Major: ______________________

This form is for students and non-students to submit requests for interviews. Please fill out the form and submit it to the Daily Egyptian Student Services office, located in the Office of Student Life, Suite 207 F.
Comic Striptease

Now that you're going to be on your own at college, we have to discuss alcoholic substances.

Many people think that beer creates a good time, but just not...

Reinhold, are you listening to me?

How do you think those guys got that tap in the dashboard of their truck?

That'll! We're turning around!

by Jason Adams

Comp-Too

by Charles Boyle

Shoot Me Now!!

I'm beginning to sadly realize that I'm sitting on the bottom rung of the company ladder...

I used to comfortably bask down on that guy who made drama out of beast suits, but then he went and made a name when he took his business online, and now he's off doing my rightful experiments.

Is there no one I can feel superior to?

Excuse me. I didn't realize you were playing Tuesday for a handout today...

by James Kerr

DOMESTERY

by Garry Trudean

Mixed Media

by Jack Olmman

LADIES

by Michael Higgs

Mother Goose and Grimm

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The Network

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Course Credit Available
McGwire-Sosa home run sequel still hasn’t lost its fun

Scott Fowler  
Staff Writer

Isn’t this cool? Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire are coming up one summer to a season of love and loud cracks. That’s how you think as you watch their faces and their swings every night, and I have found myself lost in this single-season home-run sequel that really doesn’t mean anything but is so much fun to watch. Younger’s right leg was broken in a Nov. 30 surgery on the New York Giants last season. Originally, he was not supposed to return until mid-season. That forecast changed, however, when Young joined the team for its Aug. 10 practice at Stockton.

It was then that Mark McGwire pounded a couple of his own. One of them was thought to be Big Mac’s longest of the year — it would have traveled an estimated 514 feet but it fell short of the New York Mets scoreboard and shattered a light bulb.

Sosa didn’t hit one Sunday, so he was maintained a .513-50 edge over McGwire courting tonight’s game.

One of the best parts about McGwire-Sosa II is that Sosa is actually leading occasionally this season. In 1998, when McGwire finished with 70 home runs and Sosa 66, Sosa never once went to bed at night with the outcome left in doubt.

Of course, there are no ghosts to chase this season. That’s why this sequel isn’t grabbing the publicity the first one did, when Roger Maris and Babe Ruth seemed as much a part of the race as Sosa and McGwire.

Now, McGwire and Sosa just chase each other. Their teams are out of the playoff race already — so none of their games are meaningful except in a home-run contest.

It’s doing it, and being it — and there’s not too much more you can ask for two players who went through it last year, Sosa said in a recent press conference.

Young has been a virtual race, but no such luck. McGwire’s St. Louis Cardinals is only 500-1. Sosa’s Chicago Cubs are in last place in their division.

All I can say is, McGwire and Sosa. No playoffs. No Main. No Ruth. And still, isn’t a blast?

Not for everyone, obviously. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch published a page one story this week that McGwire should be traded to improve the team, since his trade value has never been higher than it is at this moment.

The Chicago Tribune sometimes puts up boxes explaining the standings of its sports section.

Meanwhile, the home run chase has only been hindered by labor troubles, and mediocre pitching. But only four players have ever hit 50 or more home runs in consecutive seasons — Roger Maris Jr., Ken Griffey Jr., McGwire and Sosa. This is something.

Home run races are gorgeous and quick. I am not a baseball purist, and I’m hoping for both of them to do so gradually. Initially, Young won’t be allowed to play an entire game and might not be allowed to play half of one. He will be eased into the lineup, playing more as he feels comfortable.

"He still has a ways to go," McGwire said. "He’s in missing shape, he’s in lifting shape, he just needs to get into football shape at this point."

But he is where four of the season’s right draft picks are not — on the field, healthy and that season hasn’t been marred by what he would have wanted to see.

"You get the Jerry Rice recoveries, you get the Bryant Young recoveries, you get the Jack Jackson recoveries, you get the Mark McGwire recoveries," Young said. 

"That’s not being a leader by example, I don’t know what is.

"I just hope that everybody else who’s around this organization, whether you’re a rookie, an employee, a coach or a fan understands what it takes to come back from something that really’s difficult."

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**Take an SIUC course anywhere, anytime through the Individualized Learning Program**

All ILP courses carry full SIUC resident credit and are approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. ILP courses are non-remittal, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor at the course's home campus, and all study and quizzes are done at a time and place of their choosing. To register for an ILP course, students must first contact their local Area Workforce Center or the Illinois Department of Employment Security to request registration. Once that is completed, students are authorized to register through Our Courses. You must be a high school graduate or have the equivalent. You must also have an Illinois driver’s license or permit. All registration is done online. For further information, please visit the College of Extended Learning office at 330-1753 for Student Information.

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**Fall 1999 Courses**

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Women’s team earns all-American honors

The SIU women’s swimming and diving team was honored by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America Academic All-American Team with a team grade point average of 3.228.

The Salukis, who rank 36th in the nation, now have received 18 consecutive semesters of academic All-American accolades from the CSCAA.

In opener in Puerto Rico

The SIU women’s swimming and diving team is one of eight teams competing in a highly competitive tournament in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 21-23. The Salukis will begin the tournament against the University of Massachusetts and American University the following day at 5:30 p.m. Losers will meet the day at 12:30 p.m. Regardless of the outcome of their first two games, the Salukis will meet one of the top-bracket teams which includes the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, the University of Tulsa, Boston College and the University of Illinois-Chicago the final day of the tournament Thursday, Dec. 23.

The rest of the schedule is expected to be released this week.

SIUC athletics academic adviser vacancy filled

Paul L. Henderson Jr. of Detroit was hired earlier this month as SIU athletics academic adviser.

Henderson, a graduate of Morehouse College (Atlanta, Ga.) in 1995, received his master’s degree from the United States Sports Academy (Dauphin, Ala.) in 1998 and for the past year has been director of compliance and academic support at the University of Detroit Mercy.

He previously had served an internship with Conference USA in Chicago and had been a graduate assistant at Jackson State University (Jackson, Miss.).

Henderson will work with academic adviser Kristin Therriault.

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10-31
Looking for seventh heaven

Volleyball team welcomes seven new players to fill in for departed graduates

Corey Glick

As the doors opened into a dimly lit Davies Gymnasium last Wednesday, SIU head volleyball coach Sonsie Locke could have thrown a welcoming party.

Or she could just as easily have handed out name tags.

Entering her ninth season at the helm of the SIU volleyball team, Locke must rely on a group of seven new faces — five which are fresher — to help fill the void left by four seniors who graduated last year.

Three-time All-Missouri Valley Conference selection Marla Moreland, two-time All-MVC middle blocker Laura Pier along with key starters, outside hitter Lindsey Werner and middle blocker Monica Gablin, all help lead the Salukis to a 19-12 finish overall and a third-place finish in the Valley last season.

Those four seniors played a bulk of the past couple of years, produced for us the last couple of years and definitely were responsible for us reaching our success that we had last year, Locke said. "So to replace them is impossible."

While replacing the four may be out of the question, Locke is confident her young team will overcome the loss.

"We have filled those holes with some very determined, young people," she said.

"The young, determined group has Locke excited, especially when taking notice of the size of her latest recruiting class.

Not simply size in quantity, but in height. Locke added three 6-footers — all freshmen — to her squad, something rarely seen on the court last season.

Amber Britton, of Louisville, Ky., provides a 6-foot-1 threat at middle blocker, and 6-foot Lindsay Schultz of Valparaiso, Ind., will also provide needed size at the middle blocker position.

Tos in 6-foot-outside hitter Tara Cains of LaForte, Ind., and 5-foot-11 freshman outside hitter Kitchen Rimmer of Quincy into the mix, and it has one thinking size does matter.

Rimmer led her high school squad to a state title her senior year, recording 96 aces.

Sports Briefs

Missouri transfer joins quarterback competition

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The Salukis begin action against Southeast Missouri State University 6 p.m. Sept. 2 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Swimmers representing Salukis in Australia

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