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Grammy winning vocalist, acclaimed performer to lecture at Law Auditorium. page 3

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FROZEN CONICAL TREATS:

Erin Swaine, a sophomore in social work from Elmhurst, cools down with a free snowcone from Matt Gray of the Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship. Chris Borech, a sophomore in visual communication from Streamwood, also waits in line to receive a free snowcone. The Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship passed out snowcones and information about their organization to students Tuesday afternoon beside Lawson Hall.

JEFF CURRY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Advertisement's authenticity in question

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU Black Alumni Association solicited about 150 signatures in late July for an open letter to Gov. George Ryan about the state of affairs at SIU, including the termination of former chancellor Jo Ann Angersinger.

Problem is, the SIU Black Alumni Association does not seem to exist.

The Black Alumni Association placed an advertisement in the July 28 Daily Egyptian calling for further investigation into recent campus events, including the firing of former Chancellor Jo Ann Angersinger.

In the advertisement, which was an open letter to Ryan, the Black Alumni Association called for the creation of a Blue Ribbon Commission to investigate the operations and plans of the SIU system, hold open hearings, and make any necessary recommendations for legislative action.

But, according to officials at SIUC Alumni Services, the SIU Black Alumni Association is not a recognized organization on this campus. However, the Black Alumni Group of the SIU Alumni Association is recognized.

LaMar D. Gentry, past president of the Black Alumni Group, said he felt that because the Black Alumni Association is not an official group, the public may assume they were in fact referring to the Black Alumni Group.

"I don't know if it was an error or deliberate," Gentry said.

Gentry said his group took no stand on any of the issues the SIU Black Alumni Association printed in its open letter.

"Our body did not take a position one way or another," he said.

The SIU Black Alumni Association open letter also included support for former Chancellor Angersinger.

But Gentry, who submitted a letter to the Daily Egyptian Aug. 11, wrote, "There may be individuals or members of our organization that may or may not have a position either pro or con on [the Angersinger] issue."

The SIU Black Alumni Association advertisement was co-sponsored by SIU H.O.P.E., an organization that formed in June after Angersinger was fired.

Jane Adams, coordinator and president of H.O.P.E., said

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Local Christian men's conference to resemble Promise Keepers events

DAPHNE REITER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local groups expect more than 8,000 men to gather at the SIU Arena Oct. 2 for a conference that aims to help one another become more effective Christians and community members.

INTEGRITY

Men interested in participating in the Men's Mega Conference should call (309) 454-5427 or e-mail mfc@smic.org. Admission to the conference is \$20.

1990. They have no official membership and depend on local churches and volunteers to put the community

event together.

According to their mission statement, Promise Keepers is a "Christ-centered ministry dedicated to strengthening men through vital relationships to become godly influences in their world."

Larry Dowdy, an Ullin resident who helped plan the male-only meeting, said SIMC decided to have a Promise Keepers convention almost a year ago.

"A group of men in Southern Illinois decided they would like to have some type of conference," he said. "We started doing some checking and decided to go with the Promise Keeper-type event."

The conference with feature five speakers including Cameron Mills, a former University of Kentucky basketball player.

Ben Bolin, an undecided freshman at John A. Logan

SEE PROMISE, PAGE 8

Statue to honor former SIU president's wife

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A statue commemorating Dorothy Morris, wife of late SIU president Delyte Morris, will grace the campus within a couple years thanks to a donation by anonymous patrons.

The patrons commissioned Erin Palmer, associate professor in the School of Art and Design, to design and mold the life-size sculpture to be placed in the Dorothy Morris Gardens near Faner Hall.

Palmer, recently given tenure and in her seventh year at the University, is excited about the opportunity to honor the woman who assumed the

role of hostess to Delyte's guests during his presidency from 1948 to 1970.

"The more I learn about Dorothy Morris, the more I admire her as a person," Palmer said of the woman who was considered friend to many.

"To be asked to do a sculpture that will honor a person who is an extremely admirable individual is just great — it's wonderful."

Palmer, who will work on the statue and teach this year, met Morris in July at the dedication of the Morris Library reading room.

Using photographs she took at



file photo

The recently constructed Dorothy Morris Gardens behind Faner Hall soon will be graced by a commemorative statue of Morris, wife of former SIU president Delyte Morris. The statue will be molded by an SIUC professor.

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Southern Illinois ROTARIST

TODAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 84
Low: 59

THURSDAY
Sunny
High: 84
Low: 64

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

- A Carbondale man reported unknown suspects pried open a door and ransacked his home in the 1200 block of West Carter Street between 9 and 11 p.m. Sunday. Carbondale police said food items and \$450 were stolen. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 27-year-old SIUC student reported her bicycle stolen from the Life Science III bicycle rack between midnight and 1 a.m. Tuesday. University police have no suspects in this incident.
- Eric M. Platt, 20, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday after being stopped by University police for squealing his tires on Point Drive in Thompson Point. Platt was released on a recognizance bond.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's Daily Egyptian, a brief titled "LSD supplier to SIUC student pleads guilty" should have read Neal E. Rosenthal was arrested on a Jackson County warrant on an original charge of unlawful sale of nitrous oxide.

The Egyptian regrets the error.

CALENDAR

Calendar items deadline is two publications days before the term. Items must include name, date, place, address and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, Aug. 25, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SIU Women's Rugby team meeting new members welcome, Aug. 25, 5 p.m., Alumni Room Rec. Center, Darcie 529-4134.
- Carbondale Interchurch Council walk for hunger meeting, Aug. 25, 6 p.m., Univ. Baptist Church, Kim 457-2232.
- 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.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs/Student Recreation Center free local outdoor recreation opportunities clinic, Aug. 25, 7 p.m., ARC Staff 453-1285.

UPCOMING

- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center

Kaskaskia/Missouri Room contact Shelly 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.
- 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.
- InterVarsity 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.

- USG Senate meeting, Aug. 29, 5 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, Aug. 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Inline 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.
- 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.

- 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.
- Carbondale Main Street Deign Committee Fall planning, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., Downtown Carbondale, Jill 529-8040.
- Friends of Morris Library book sale, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest corner of Morris Library, Jill 453-2919.
- Carbondale Main Street needs volunteers for Pig Out, Sept. 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 710 Bookstore parking lot, Jill 529-8040.

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WESTERN MONEY ORDER UNION TRANSFER

Sessions ease transition

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

John McIntyre, associate dean for Teacher Education in the College of Education, spent Thursday away from his desk helping new students settle into their rooms in Schneider Hall and their academic lives in the college.

Assistance with moving, orientation sessions, cookouts and picnics are all tools utilized by SIUC colleges and departments to familiarize new students with academic life at SIUC.

"It is so much fun to meet students when they are brand new," said Keith Hillkirk, dean of the College of Education.

"We really want them to feel like a part of our community in the College of Education."

Being able to converse with new students while moving in and at orientation sessions this week makes students a little less intimidated at SIUC, McIntyre said.

"It was an opportunity to meet new faces and allow them to meet us," he said.

"They had an opportunity to interact with student leaders about college life."

New Student Orientation in the College of Business and Administration will take place Tuesday, followed by pizza and chances to meet with members of

College Orientations	
College of Agriculture New Student Cookout Thursday, 4 p.m. Lawn of Agriculture Building	College of Applied Sciences and Arts Department of Applied Arts Architectural Studies; Interior Design Wednesday, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Quigley 1408 Department of Automotive Technology Tuesday, 1 p.m. Carterville Campus, I-O Sept. 1, 10 a.m. Carterville Campus, I-O Department of Aviation Management and Flight Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Wham 105, Wham Auditorium Department of Aviation Technologies Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 12 noon AV Tech, Room 146, Southern Illinois Airport
College of Business and Administration New Student Orientation Tuesday, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Lawson Hall, Room 141 Student Orientation Fair and pizza following	Department of Health Care Professions Health Care Management Wednesday, 8 a.m. ASA, Room 15 Department of Information Management Systems Electronics Management; Information Systems Technology; Office Systems & Specialties Thursday, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Rec Center Alumni Lounge
College of Liberal Arts Administration of Justice New Student Orientation Wednesday, 4 p.m. Library 26 Anthropology Orientation Sept. 2, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Panner 3515 School of Music - New Music Student Orientation Thursday, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Algeld 114 Sociology Orientation Sept. 8, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Panner 3410 Speech Communication Thursday, 5 p.m. Marion Kleinou Theater; Communications Building Orientation for theater students Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. McLeod Theater; Communications Building	College of Education Conversation with the Dean - Dr. Keith Hillkirk Wednesday, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Wham 105 - Davis Auditorium Physical Education Orientation Reception Sept. 1, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Davies Gymnasium - Davies Hall
College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Orientation Sessions (Required) Thursday, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Communications Building, McLeod Theater	

Source: Student Development

By Kristine Danon/Daily Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Head Start program taking students for the 1999-2000 school year

The SIUC-directed Head Start program for children from low-income families is accepting students for the school year which began Tuesday.

To attend, children must be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1 or turn 5 after Sept. 1 and not be eligible for kindergarten. Children may qualify for morning, afternoon or all-day sessions in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Herrin and Johnston City.

For more information, contact Sheri House at 453-6448 or 997-2216.

-Rhonda Sciarras

CARBONDALE

Geology professor named department chair

Michael Kruge, professor of geology, was named the new chairman of the Geology Department effective Aug. 16. He replaces Jay Zimmerman Jr., a professor who is returning to the faculty. His appointment is subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees.

Kruge's areas of interest include organic geochemistry and environmental geochemistry. At SIUC, Kruge has researched the problem of sulfur in Illinois Coal and the problems of industrial contamination in coastal environments.

-Rhonda Sciarras

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The hills are alive with the sounds of Warfield



Warfield

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Grammy-winning vocalist William Warfield, most famous for his roles in the musicals "Showboat" and "Porgy and Bess," will give a presentation at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Lesar Law Auditorium as part of the Public Policy Institute's ongoing lecture series.

Warfield will speak about his experience in the world of professional music and the things he has learned along the way.

Robert Weiss, director of the School of Music, said Warfield's lecture should prove to be stimulating for anyone interested in the field of performing arts.

"Mr. Warfield is a long-recognized professional in

his field and he will bring advice to our music students that they just can't get anywhere else," Weiss said.

"He's had so many interesting experiences he could probably talk for days about his career."

Public Policy Institute researcher Julie Kaiser said Warfield's speech will be a memorable experience for those who attend.

"I predict it will be exciting for the general public and for students in the Music Department," Kaiser said. "Warfield has a vast amount of experience, and



He's had so many interesting experiences he could probably talk for days about his career.

ROBERT WEISS
director of the School of Music

he's going to have a fascinating perspective on the music industry." Kaiser also said the discussion should entertain as well as enlighten.

"He knows what students want to learn, and education is the main goal, but the bottom line is it's going to be very entertaining," she said.

In addition to his on stage roles, Warfield also received acclaim and a Grammy for his narration of Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait."

His other memorable performances include the

lead in a national touring company of the Broadway hit, "Call Me Mister," and a starring role in the 1957 and 1959 NBC-TV Hallmark Hall of Fame production of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures."

He is currently a professor of music at Northwestern University.

Warfield is the second speaker in the Public Policy Institute's four-part lecture series this fall. In November, former Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun and Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian Studs Terkel will appear on campus. Braun will speak Nov. 4 and Terkel will speak Nov. 11.

Admission to the lecture is free, and parking will be available in Lot 63 northeast of the Law School.

NATION

WASHINGTON

"Meet the Press" co-creator and moderator dies at 87

Martha Rountree, who helped shape television history and public affairs journalism as the co-creator and first moderator of the NBC News interview show "Meet the Press," died Aug. 23 at Sibley Hospital. She WAS 87 and had Alzheimer's disease.

"Meet the Press," the longest-running network television show in the world, first went on the air in 1945 as a radio show on the Mutual Broadcasting System. It was created jointly by Rountree and Lawrence Spivak. It jumped into television in 1947, before there were even 1 million sets in the nation.

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OUR WORD

Liquor license cap is outdated

If the City Council has enough faith in students to lower the bar-entry age to 19, surely it can muster enough faith in business owners to take a look at the liquor license cap.

In 1995, and several years preceding that year, Carbondale and the SIUC campus experienced an obvious problem with rioting on the Strip.

Business windows were shattered, cars were flipped over and hundreds of students and on-lookers were maced in response by the police.

You may have seen the footage of these out-of-control Strip stormings on your local news, usually around Halloween time. These were the days in which SIUC really earned a "party school" image.

At that time, actions were taken in a city plan to keep the peace and avoid such incidents of mass hysteria — the main action being the gradual raising of the bar-entry age from 18 to 21.

Accompanying this plan was a reduction in the number of B-2 liquor licenses from 17 to 15, only five of which may be given to businesses wishing to operate on the Strip.

As a reasonable level of peace returned to the Strip, the bar-entry age issue was revisited and lowered back to 19.

Students still felt the urge to stand in the street, but businesses remained largely undamaged and students remained largely unmaced. This is still the case.

But now, as Matt Maier attempted to establish a successful business on the Strip and petitioned Carbondale City Council for a class B-2 liquor license, he was denied out of fear of setting precedence for other exceptions.

Maier is the owner of Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St., a business not known for large rioting crowds. He also has the obvious respect of the council as a businessman.

The obvious way around setting an exception precedent here is to revisit the need for such a liquor license cap.

The thought behind the Strip cap, at least the only one made public, is to ease the crowd control

problems associated with a mass gathering of drunk-en young adults.

The only place where students gather in the street is around the 500 block area of the Strip. Maier's establishment would be located at 315 S. Illinois Ave., a distance that's not only a fair walk from the usual street gathering, but far enough to help thin out the usual crowd.

It makes sense — put distance between people, and it's more difficult for them to congregate in a rambunctious mass.

Maier said downtown needs more businesses, and he's right. A business district needs businesses, not tumbleweeds blowing through the street. Increased competition creates competitive pricing and diversification.

Instead, Illinois Avenue has another building that could be open and operating a successful business but is instead just sitting there collecting dust.

If the issue is about not wanting another alcohol-based establishment on Illinois Avenue, the council should realize denying Maier a B-2 license isn't going to reduce or prevent alcohol consumption.

The people who might drink in Maier's business will simply drink somewhere else, perhaps at a house party. But wouldn't it be safer for them to drink in a controlled setting?

If the City Council has enough faith in students to lower the bar-entry age to 19, surely it can muster enough faith in business owners to take a look at the liquor license cap.

We haven't seen a large contingent, or really any contingent, of bar owners at the council meetings protesting the addition of Maier's business.

They don't seem to fear the competition, so why does the city? Why would the city not want to generate more business? What makes the addition of Maier's business so frightening to the council?

In fact, we wonder whose interests the city has in mind in the first place.

Spread out the crowd, it's safer for everyone. Give the students another entertainment venue.

Take the time to look seriously at whether there is a continuing need for the cap or at least revise the current cap limit.

These rules were instilled at a time when they were needed. Times change. Carbondale should change with them.

MAILBOX

DEAR EDITOR,

It is important to keep in focus the real issues in the recent turmoil at SIUC over the firing of an extremely qualified woman chancellor.

These issues are not management styles or personalities, but instead are the education of our citizens, the proper use of state money and the value of SIUC's degrees.

If we look at great universities, we see that the only way to effectively address these issues is through quality faculty and students who are allowed to set high standards in teaching, research and service for themselves and for their larger community.

In the years from 1948-1970, Delyte Morris took a 3,000-student Normal School with a very small campus to a university with 21,000 students and excellent facilities.

While he made some mistakes and was extremely fortunate, he did his job — getting us to a level of many other emerging quality institutions. For example, when I came here in 1972, we had an excellent chance of being as good as Michigan State University.

Instead, a series of political boards of trustees, hiring a series of ever more mediocre central administrators, have made it clear by their actions that we are to continue to stay the remedial, party school that we have become.

The real crime of the firing of Jo Ann Argersinger is that she had the personality, the plans and the determination that would make us better.

Under her regime, a united student body and faculty would have allowed us to become better than a remedial, normal school where students do not graduate and, if they do, their degrees can be meaningless. Clearly, she had to go.

Actions speak louder than words. It is unlikely that Gov. George Ryan and politicians like Mike Bost and Dave Leuthefender are ignorant about what they are doing.

Political appointees like Ted Sanders cannot be hired through normal search procedures because they do not have the qualifications that other candidates would have.

The end of this sordid adventure is now at hand and most of us will be better for it. More people now understand and see Sanders and the board for what they are.

Argersinger will make an outstanding teacher and faculty colleague. The first order of business for the rest of us is to decide how to deal with the regime of anyone who would be acting chancellor under these circumstances.

Others have said it better than I can. This was a defining moment in our history. Another chance will not come in our lifetime.

It is clear, the plan is that we remain a remedial party school where the students and faculty are treated with contempt and the student degrees are worth little. So be it.

JOHN GREGORY
professor, mathematics

Financial Aid Office denies students in need

The Last Word

JEFF HOWARD



The Last Word appears Wednesdays. Jeff is a law student. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

JSHOWARD@SIUC.EDU

Government-backed student loan programs are designed to help financially needy students strike the chains of need by giving them access to educational opportunities they otherwise could not afford. Student loans provide money for tuition and fees, living expenses and related educational costs.

Schools determine how much loan money students can receive by creating fiscal budgets for students' expenses. Apart from tuition and fees, budgets account for room and board, transportation, books, supplies, clothing and personal expenses.

At many schools, the cost of a new computer is factored directly into new students' budgets as computers increasingly are being required for academic work.

Less progressive schools grant one-time budget increases to students whose academic departments integrate computer use into their curriculum or where students have special needs.

SIUC's policy on computer budget increases is not even deserving of "less progressive" status. Like students at other state schools in Illinois, SIUC students may request a budget increase to qualify for larger student loans, which covers the cost of buying computers.

But unlike students at other state schools in Illinois, SIUC's students must first purchase the computer with their own money; only after they buy the computer can they file a request to receive a budget increase. So it may take a month or more for qualifying

students to receive the money they need to purchase the computer in the first place.

Unbelievably, in some cases, students approved for the budget increase, having already purchased their computer, receive their loan increase in two equal payments spread out over two semesters leaving the student to float the difference for a semester.

This policy produces an inevitable and dangerous result: needy students cannot have needed computers at SIUC.

The logic is simple: those students who do not have \$1,500 to provide for a duly sanctioned educational expense are precisely the ones who need the loan increase, while students who have \$1,500 to purchase a computer don't need the loan.

This illogical indiscretion renders SIUC's computer budget increase policy ineffectual. Moreover, it spitefully disregards the spirit of government-based student loan programs.

When the difficulties of the budget increase policy were brought to her attention, an official at SIUC's School of Law, one of the departments for which students' computer budget increases are authorized, remarked SIUC is a "state school."

The 'state school' mitigation may work when comparing state schools to private schools, but the University of Illinois has a perfectly cogent and effective policy for getting money into the hands of students who need computers.

Bob Anderson, U of I's associate director of Financial Aid, explained that at U of I, computer budget increases are treated like any other education-related expense, and the money is made available up front when financial aid checks are disbursed.

So when students at U of I receive their financial aid, they are free to purchase a computer, books and other related expenses.

The question of how financially needy SIUC students with legitimate computer needs are to purchase computers without money was directed to Sheryn Strauss of the Financial Aid Special Services program. Following the guidance of Richard Stuedel, assistant director of Financial Aid, Strauss suggested that students use their credit card to purchase the computer then pay the credit card when the loan is disbursed.

Strauss further warned that if students purchase the computer using another person's credit card, their increase request would probably be

denied because Financial Aid could not determine whether the purchase was a gift or not.

Alternatively, Strauss suggested a cash loan from a family member or friend.

These suggestions assume certain conditions that are neither viable nor acceptable. Her suggestions assume that every student has a credit card or that they have family members or friends willing and able to furnish a loan.

In both cases, the conditions Strauss set out are neither necessary nor sufficient to accommodate students in need, which, ironically, are precisely the ones SIUC's strange policy seemingly attempt to accommodate.

Financial Aid's current policy makes it impossible for needy students to shoulder the cost of a computer without financial support external to Financial Aid.

But nowhere is it stated that as a condition to attend SIUC, students must possess a credit card or secure private loans through friends or relatives to provide for materials required for academic study.

When shown the recursive nature of her office's policy and asked how authorized students were to purchase computers without money, she simply said, "I don't know."

Well, "I don't know" is unacceptable. And for SIUC to ever attain the status and respect it pretends it deserves, it must never resign itself with the position of "I don't know" in the face of inconsistency.

Rea retires from State Senate to take position at Secretary of State's office



TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, announced his retirement from the state Senate Monday to take a position with Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White.

Rea said his decision to retire from the legislature was "one of the most difficult I have ever had to make."

Rea endorsed Sesser Mayor Ned Mitchell to be his replacement in the 59th District.

"Ned has been in public service as long as I have," Rea said. "He has worked on the behalf and behalf of citizens in Southern Illinois."

"He knows the people, their concerns, the problems of the district."

White and Rea have had a long-standing relationship, beginning when both served in the Illinois House during the 1980s.

Rea served in the Illinois House from 1979 until 1989 and in the Illinois Senate from 1989 until Monday.

Secretary of State spokesman Dave

Druker said Rea's job with the office will be mainly in the business services department of the office.

"One of his main tasks will be to reach out to the business community, especially in the Southern Illinois region," Druker said.

Rea will serve the office on a contractual basis, receiving \$60,000 annually. He will also receive his annual pension for his 21-year legislative career.

The Democratic Party chairmen of the 13 counties served by Rea will decide on who his replacement will be until January 2001.

Rea had three years left in his term, his replacement, as chosen by the Democratic chairmen, will only serve the next year of the term. The person who will fill the remaining two years of Rea's term will be decided in the November 2000 election.

Rea, originally from Mulkeytown, received his bachelor's in animal husbandry and biological sciences from SIUC in 1960. He completed his master's in agriculture industry and community development at SIUC in 1962.

Florida State, University of Florida finish first, second in annual 'party school' survey

FSU president 'awards' rankings by The Princeton Review survey 'most bogus' in higher education

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Forget about their accomplishments in the classroom and on the football field, Florida State University and University of Florida are first and second in good times in the latest ranking of hardest-partying schools in the nation.

The rankings by The Princeton Review in its 2000 edition of "The Best 331 Colleges" marks the second time in four years that FSU has landed the not-so-coveted designation as No. 1 "party school."

It's the fourth time in six years the review has ranked FSU among the top five party schools in the nation.

FSU was named the hardest-partying school in 1996 but slipped to sixth place in 1997 and 1998. University officials refused to credit aggressive recruiting with this year's climb back to the top.

In fact, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte responded to the news Monday by making The Princeton Review the first recipient of his "Golden Gargoyle Award" for "the most bogus survey in higher education." The award consists of a gold-painted, froglike statue pulled from the side of an FSU building near the school's main entrance.

D'Alemberte complained that the review's survey is unscientific. FSU administrators said they

have no record of Princeton Review interviewers being on campus to talk to students since 1997.

D'Alemberte said the publicity generated by such rankings gives the otherwise nationally recognized university a bum rap in the eyes of many parents, as well as in the world of academia. He would rather the focus be on the university's academic strengths.

FSU, for instance, came in 45th in the nation in U.S. News & World Report's recent rankings of public universities. In that same survey, UF placed 16th among public universities and re-entered the top 50 among top research universities in the nation.

"This second top-party-school ranking promotes an image contrary to reality at our world-class institution," D'Alemberte said.

"We do think that our campus, like other campuses around the country, does have a problem with alcohol," D'Alemberte admitted. "(But) FSU is not the number-one party school. No one, I suspect, knows what the number-one party school is."

While D'Alemberte defended FSU's name Monday, students arriving on campus for next week's opening day of classes defended the school's status as a partying and social place, as well as a school that provides a good education.

"Again?" asked 21-year-old senior Shannon Maher from Hendersonville, N.C., who remembers the 1996 ranking.

"I don't think this makes the university look pretty," she added. "FSU is noted for a lot of good things."

Freshman Shannon Goff, 18, of Fort Myers, Fla., said FSU officials should be happy.

"I think being called the number one party school is flattering. It shows we can have fun. It's part of the college experience," Goff said.

The University of Florida's second-place party ranking marks its highest spot since the review started in 1991. But it is the fourth time in six years UF has landed among the top five party schools.

The Princeton Review is not associated with Princeton University, which is in New Jersey.

Ed Custard, the primary author of the 750-page book, conceded he has a little fun with the annual survey and that interviewers don't get a chance to talk to many students when they are on campus. But he said it represents a fairly accurate picture of what students at the nation's top 331 colleges think about what goes on at their campuses.

Besides ranking colleges on how they fare in drinking and drug use, the survey also gauges overall academics, the quality of food available on campus, the quality of dorms and about 60 other aspects of college life.

"It's a good school, and (students) are having a lot of fun. I don't find anything wrong with that—it's a good combination," said Custard, who spent 14 years in university administration, including six years as the admissions director at New College in Sarasota, Fla.

"If you hit the books first, before you go out and party, you can have a fabulous time," Custard said.

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BOOKLET

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organizations in the college.

"We hope it has the benefit of helping students make the transition and introduce them to some of the people they will see in the future," said Linda Seibert, chief academic advisor for COBA.

Tuesday Ashner, enrollment management coordinator for the College of Agriculture, said the goals of the cookout, to take place on Thursday for new students and faculty in the college, are to bring the two

groups together.

"New students don't realize how beneficial these things are until afterwards," she said. "They get to meet faculty and current students. They get to meet staff who will help them and be a part of their lives for the next few years."

She said orientation events are designed to show concern and care faculty and staff have for their students.

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In the next two months, the SIU Department of Public Safety and the Carbondale Police Department will acquire a state-of-the-art fingerprinting system used by the FBI.

According to SIU Police Lt. Todd Sigler, the Department of Public Safety and the Carbondale Police Department were contacted by the Illinois State Police to work together to obtain the system.

Sigler said the LiveScan Fingerprinting System will be very beneficial to the SIU Police and Carbondale Police.

"This will close the loop holes and eliminate human error made in fingerprinting individuals," Sigler said. "In arrests with fingerprinting, it gives us better results and the ability to communicate right away."

The LiveScan fingerprinting machine is an inkless system that electronically captures the arrestee's fingerprints and photograph. The prints made from the machine offer a variety of benefits including accuracy, quality and durability.

The total cost for the system is \$76,888. The city received \$66,888 from the state and \$2,500 from SIU, and on Aug. 17 the Carbondale City Council approved a change in the budget, giving \$7,500 to the Carbondale Police Department to purchase the system and additional money to maintain the machine.

Carbondale Police Lt. John Sysma said the machine will be kept at the police station, and SIU Police will have full access to it.

The major advantage to the LiveScan system is the speed in which identifications can be made. According to Sysma, wanted persons and fingerprint matches will only take up to two hours rather than months.

"The speed is a benefit," he said. "You can get results quicker and get information back before you release a person."

Prints are made by placing an individual's fingers against a screen and then scanning them.

Scanned fingerprints are electronically sent to the FBI and to the Automatic Fingerprint Identification System where possible matches can be made.

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Sysma said using the old ink system, bad prints could not be determined until it had been sent via mail to the FBI and processed.

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The LiveScan Fingerprint machine currently is being installed in 123 locations in Cook County.

The system also eliminated the workforce it takes to process fingerprints.

Sysma said it only takes about 15 minutes to learn how to operate the system and process prints.

After the city processes the purchase order, the police department will be able to order the system.

Sysma said they should receive and start using the system within the next two months.

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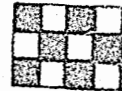
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the advertisement was placed to make it known the campus is involved.

"It was to make visible this simply isn't an on-campus issue. It's an issue that's felt very widely," said Adams, associate professor of history and anthropology.

The Rev. B.R. Hollins, a member of H.O.P.E.'s executive committee and a pastor at Rock Hills Baptist Church, led the campaign to get signatures for a petition. The signatures later were used in the open letter.

Hollins managed a booth at the Black Alumni Group's reunion at SIUC the weekend of July 15

and solicited petition signatures the from members of the group and their family and friends.

Hollins said black alumni who signed the petition knew what they were signing and that their signatures may be used in an open letter.

"These are very careful people who don't just sign petitions. They read what they sign," he said.

Hollins also said that those who signed the petition were black alumni and whether they were members of the Black Alumni Association or Black Alumni Group is just a matter of "semantics."

"There was no intention to present something other than what it is," said Hollins. "There was no intention to try to show the Black Alumni Association as an organization."

Gentry said he felt the advertisement portrayed the Black Alumni Group in a false light.

"The impression is that the Black Alumni Group during their meeting made a decision, and that's not quite exactly what happened," Gentry said.

Hollins pointed out the advertisement specifically stated that those who signed the petition were "members of the Southern Illinois University Black Alumni Association and friends," and that the advertisement did not refer to the Black Alumni Group as a whole.

He also said those who were referred to as "members of the SIUC Black Alumni Association" in the advertisement were graduates of SIUC and were members of the SIUC Alumni Association.

In addition, Hollins said those people referred to as "friends" in the advertisement included spouses and guests of those who attended the Black Alumni

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College, said he looks forward to what will be his fifth Promise Keepers convention.

"It's an opportunity to get with a bunch of guys, have a ton of fun and still get serious," he said.

Controversy has followed the organization since its beginnings. Women's groups such as the National Organization for Women have publicly protested the all-male organization, claiming

Promise Keepers is a sexist organization.

Dowdy said that although he did not feel qualified to speak for the organization, he believes the conventions are more effective as an all-male affair.

"I think that when you have men meeting with men they can relate to problems better," Dowdy said. "They are more apt to open up."

According to Dowdy, Promise Keepers is helping rebuild American families.

"We have far too many mothers who are raising children without fathers," Dowdy said. "If we can do anything to keep fathers to lead the family in a joint effort with the wife, I'm in favor of that."

STATUE

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their encounter and drawing from the University archives, yearbooks and conversations with Dorothy's friends, Palmer hopes to deliver "more of an idealized likeness that will both resemble her (Morris) and express who she is."

A model with Morris' body type will pose for Palmer to assist in the recreation of Morris' likeness. Morris, who is 91 and lives in North Carolina, will be depicted as she was in the 1960s.

"I'm basically going to be working part from photographs, and part from observation of a model, and part from imagination," she said.

Palmer has a number of decisions to make before she can begin construction on the statue. She is currently making sketches and working

on studies in 3-D — including a scale maquette.

"There are a lot of things that are still getting figured up," Palmer said.

"There are decisions that are being made. There are decisions that I need to make."

Palmer was recommended to the patrons by Robert Jensen, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Robert Paulson, former acting chairman of the School of Art and Design; and present chairman Harris Deller.

"Palmer is an outstanding young artist, and I think it would be a very good thing to be done by our faculty and our students rather than a commercial foundry," Jensen said.

"I'm confident she's going to do a superb job." Deller reiterated Jensen's excitement about having Palmer do the job.

"I felt that she had the most expertise and experience in figure modeling," Deller said of

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Instructors sometimes harassed by students, ISU survey suggests

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CHICAGO—Sexual harassment in the classroom isn't always initiated by instructors. A study of the issue on one Midwestern campus suggests many students aren't afraid to get fresh with their teachers.

The study, conducted at Illinois State University, found that 63 percent of students surveyed admitted to having sexually harassed a professor at least once. Male and female students were just as likely to perpetrate such behavior, the study noted.

The study also found that 53 percent of faculty members reported sexual harassment from students. Male and female instructors were just as likely to have encountered such behavior, but women were more likely to be bothered by it.

The questionnaire used is a standard survey whose definition of harassment includes gender harassment (demeaning, insulting or hostile behavior), sexual bribery (offering sex in exchange for something) and unwanted sexual attention. ISU researchers surveyed 359 students and 102 professors from a cross-section of departments.

Higher education admissions swell to record levels this year

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICE

CHICAGO—A record 14.9 million students will enroll in American colleges and universities this year, up by about 300,000 students over last year, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Education.

The findings suggest there's no end in sight to the swelling enrollment, which has jumped by about 10 percent over the last decade and is projected to increase by another 10 percent over the next.

As a result, college admissions are likely to become even more competitive, the report indicated.

"Some college applicants already

feel stranded on waiting lists, and a growing number of colleges and universities are adopting the unusual approach of admitting young people not just in the fall semester, but in the spring and summer semesters as well," the report states.

The report also predicts significant growth in the number of female and full-time students attending the nation's colleges and universities. The number of male students has risen only slightly in the last decade—by about 200,000—but the number of women seeking higher education has surged by about 2.2 million. The number of full-time students has increased from 7.7 million in 1989 to a projected 8.5 million this year.

Student's magazine to publish prison writings of Unabomber

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICE

CHICAGO—With a 368-page manifesto behind him and his memoirs soon to be released, convicted Unabomber Ted Kaczynski is now writing for a magazine aimed at college activists and prisoners.

The former math professor who killed three people and injured 29 over the course of a 17-year bombing spree, penned an 11-page parable titled "Ship of Fools" at the request of Tim LaPietra, 21, a student at the University of Colorado at Binghamton. LaPietra, a sociology major and self-described "anarchist," publishes "Off," a magazine published twice annually.

Kaczynski's parable is the story of a boat that crashes into icebergs because its passengers and crew are

more interested in complaining about various injustices—including low wages and animal cruelty—than steering the vessel off its dangerous course. In the end, everyone aboard is killed.

"What I get from it is that he's saying, people who are leftist shouldn't waste their time with what he calls reform, such as equal wages and equal treatment for women," LaPietra told the Associated Press. "The main issue is we have to stop the industrial machine before it takes away all of our humanity. That's the one crucial thing that needs to be taken care of most."

Kaczynski wrote the story from his Colorado prison cell, where he is expected to serve a 1998 sentence of life without parole.

LaPietra's magazine is due out in September.

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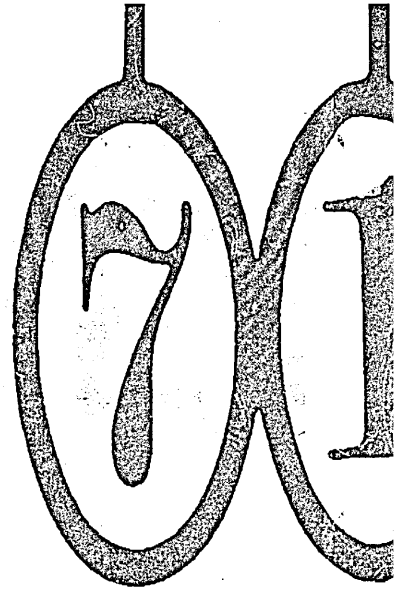
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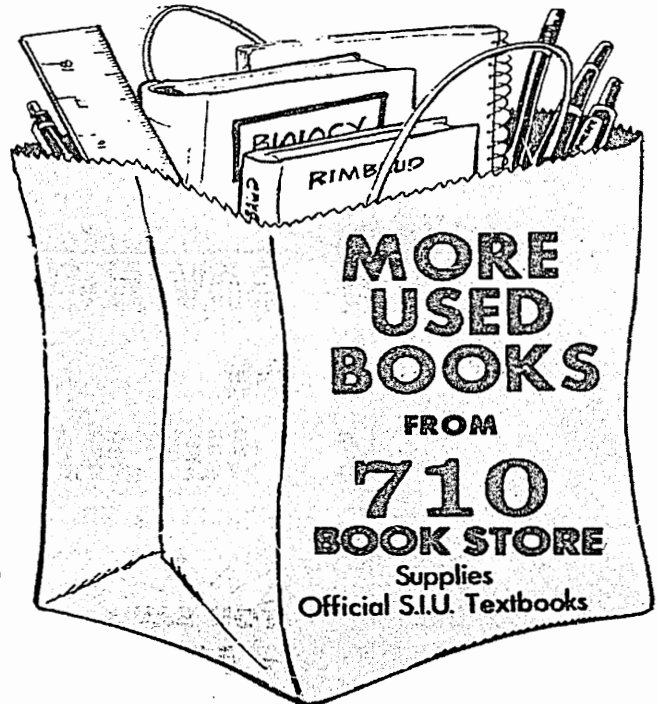
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FALFUERRIAS, TEXAS — Armando Regallado was sitting in his living room watching the Weather Channel when Hurricane Bret paid a rude house call, ripping the roof off the mobile home like one pulls the lid off a can of Spam. "Then I could see the stars," Regallado said. Asked if he was scared, the 35-year-old construction worker replied: "Tell me about it. I saw it. I saw it. I couldn't believe it, then I ran into another room and it struck there."

On Monday, Regallado, who considers himself lucky to be intact, was cleaning out debris like thousands of other Texans along the southern coast and several inland counties.

Officials throughout the region marveled how south coastal Texas had dodged the bullet, experiencing little property damage from a storm many had predicted would be as destructive as Hurricane Andrew. In Corpus Christi, the region's

largest city, about 65 miles northeast of Falfurrias, residents were permitted to return to North Padre Island, which had been under a mandatory evacuation order.

Utility crews had spread out to restore electricity and telephone service while city workers removed debris from storm-ravaged areas that had contributed to flooding in several areas.

Although residents of the coastal counties were cleaning up and assessing damage on Monday, the danger was just beginning for some parts of South Texas where the remnants of the hurricane were dumping up to a foot of rain.

Laredo residents braced for flooding on the Rio Grande, and about 3,500 people on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border left their homes for higher ground.

Most Laredo businesses closed at 6 p.m., Laredo International Airport and all three bridges linking the city to Mexico were shut down.

Gov. George W. Bush said state teams "switched from hurricane response mode to flood response

mode." "I urge all Texans in the affected areas to take the threat of flooding seriously, to continue to pay close attention to this storm, and to follow the advice and direction of local officials," Bush said in a written statement.

Seven South Texas counties already have been declared disaster areas by President Clinton, and more counties were being hit by torrential rains as the storm was downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved slowly toward Laredo and Mexico.

State and federal officials were helping local authorities determine the extent of the damage, and could recommend that additional counties be added to the list, said Dave Bary, a spokesman for the state emergency operations center in Austin.

"There is going to be extensive flooding, and after the floodwaters recede there will be a significant amount of debris," he said. "It's possible given the amount of rain, that additional counties could be added to the declaration."

Quizzes good for GPA, study shows

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COLUMBUS, OHIO — Here's a back-to-school tip: You want better grades, demand that your professors quiz you once a week.

Still reading? A new study suggests that students who received a quiz on reading material every week outperformed other students on midterm and final examination grades by four to 24 percent.

Students with low grades benefit the most from frequent testing.

The reason probably isn't too surprising: "Even when students believe they can learn material in a class, and when they know the appropriate strategies for learning, they won't do it — until we give them a reason to do it," says Bruce W. Tuckman, an educational psychologist at Ohio State University.

In two studies, Tuckman com-

pared the performance of two Florida State University classes on educational psychology.

One class he quizzed every week on the reading assigned for that week. Those students knew when to expect the quiz, and what material would be covered. He didn't quiz the other class, but gave them comparable homework assignments on the same reading material.

In a third study, he compared the performance of these two groups with a third class who were given neither quizzes nor homework assignments.

Students who were quizzed in the first two studies outperformed the other students' grades by an average of four percent and seven percent respectively.

In the third study, quizzed students outperformed the students who did homework by 16 percent, and the students who did neither by 24 percent.

But what is more interesting is the grades the students received, Tuckman says. Students with average or relatively high grade point averages earned approximately the same grade for the midterm or final exam whether they were quizzed or did homework.

But the students with low GPAs improved their grades dramatically when they were forced to study for a quiz every week.

"This shows that some people have low GPAs not because they're not smart, but because they don't work hard," said Tuckman.

Of course, the students weren't crazy about tests, Tuckman said. "I was famous for the spot-quizzes at Florida State. Students hated me. They raged in front of the whole class. They hated being quizzed, and yet it worked," said Tuckman, who now heads Ohio State's new Academic Learning Lab.

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Student strike at Mexican University could turn ugly

RICARDO SANDOVAL
KNIGHT-RIVER NEWSPAPERS

MEXICO CITY — Tensions are growing worse by the day in the four-month-old shutdown of Mexico's National Autonomous University, as strikers fend off rival students, professors and college administrators who are vowing to take back the university this week.

This week was supposed to mark the actual start of classes for about 250,000 students at the 450-year-old university, the hemisphere's oldest. Instead, the sprawling tree-studded campus of UNAM, the school's acronym in Spanish, remains barricaded.

A bid to raise tuition from the traditional 2 cents to \$160 triggered the strike last spring by students who insist the Mexican constitution's guarantee of a free education extends to colleges and universities a right disputed by those in favor of the tuition hike.

Student demands now include a greater voice in the day-to-day management of a campus that's the size of a small city and a controversial guarantee of automatic admission to UNAM for students who graduate from university-affiliated high schools, regardless of their grades.

There has been no significant violence, but things could turn ugly. Strikers are girding for new marches by "contras" — a Spanish word for those "against" — who say they will dislodge the strikers this week.

City officials insist they will not use force. Too many Mexico City officials and campus administrators are veterans of the 1968 student rights movement. That protest ended with the deaths of hundreds — some say thousands — of young people after government agents and soldiers opened fire on a rally on the city's

ancient plaza at Tlatelolco downtown.

Physical damage to the university so far mostly has been limited to slogans like "Irreverence is our rule!" painted on some historic buildings and many walls. The strikers' red-and-black flag covers ornate building facades. A landmark mural by David Siqueiros was the target of minor vandalism.

But in the last few days, strikers and counter-demonstrators have faced off on busy Insurgentes Avenue, just across from the massive Olympic stadium, in southern Mexico City.

The latest confrontation, on Friday, was the meanest yet.

About 200 strikers, many of them wearing black-and-red ski masks, blocked access to the main administration building by about 500 marching rival students, professors and school

officials. Fistfights broke out, water balloons flew back and forth, and for two hours the factions shouted and chanted at each other, like rival fans at a soccer match. No one was injured or arrested. Mexico City police, watching from a discreet distance, held to the promise of non-intervention.

Still, the patience of many Mexicans is growing thin, with newspaper polls showing more Mexico City residents expecting a police solution. Even the usually pacifist leader of Mexico's Green Party, Jorge Gonzalez, is urging an army crackdown to "end this national disaster."

UNAM students have lost one semester of study, and now strikers threaten the fall term, even though 150,000 students managed to register for classes at off-campus sites, often despite blockades.

"This school gives us so much and asks little in return, except that we

study," said Gerardo Becerril Mendoza, a 23-year-old pre-law student who is frustrated that he may lose an academic year of classes. "I see nothing wrong with paying a little to help the university. One could stop smoking. That money could almost pay the tuition."

With hopes of restoring a campus that's home to the nation's leading academic and scientific research programs, administrators relented this summer, promising tuition would be voluntary.

Strike leaders responded, however, that they don't trust UNAM rector Francisco Barnes and added his removal to their demands.

"This is really difficult for those of us who fought in 1968, and now are pained by a long strike that has no real reason," said a law professor who refused to give his name who witnessed Friday's confrontation.

A fundamental fear among strikers is that if they relent, UNAM gradually will be privatized, in keeping with a recent World Bank suggestion to Latin American governments that they end state subsidies for higher education.

After Friday's stand-off, striking students, teachers and even some parents vowed to hold the campus against the marching "contras."

"We'll not be moved by police or the army, not even the World Bank!" screamed a 20-year-old medical student who calls himself "El Nino."

Said Daniel, 19, a philosophy major who wouldn't give a last name, "What these 'contras' don't understand is that we are here fighting for them. We want to protect their right to the free education our constitution promises us."

He insisted that a free education is the only way out of grinding poverty for many young Mexicans.

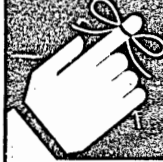
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Rescue workers say Turkish government urging an end to the hunt for survivors

BARBARA DEMICK
KNIGHT-RIVER NEWSPAPERS

ISTANBUL, TURKEY — Rescue workers said Monday that the Turkish government, anxious to clean up after last week's earthquake, is urging them to quit their search for survivors, though some victims could still be rescued.

Even as the government was calling for the work to end, Israeli, Bulgarian and Turkish rescuers in Cinarcik, a resort town on the Marmara Sea, pulled out an emaciated but very much alive 3-year-old boy, trapped in a collapsed home for 146 hours.

Harry Oakes, who runs an independent rescue agency from Portland, Ore., said that he and other foreign rescuers were told at a meeting Saturday night in the pummeled city of Sakarya that they should go home.

"All of us were very angry. We told them it isn't the right thing to do to stop looking now, that people might still be alive," Oakes said.

"In other quakes, in Japan, in Mexico, in the Philippines, we've known people to last as long as 10 to 14 days."

Oakes, who came to Turkey as a volunteer along with his trained sniffing dog, Valerie, speculated that the Turkish government believed public interest was better served by bulldozing the wreckage of the earthquake immediately, even if it meant sacrificing a couple of people who could be rescued.

There is a legitimate concern that putrefying corpses under the collapsed buildings could spread contagious diseases such as cholera and typhoid.

"It is an ethical issue, I suppose, when you stop looking," Oakes said.

The Turkish undersecretary for health, Haluk Toksozlu, told Reuters that the government hadn't ordered any team to leave the country. "The rescue teams have come close to the end of their work because the chance for survivors is dimming," he said.

Professional rescuers say the chances of a live rescue drop off dramatically after 96 hours, a deadline that passed Saturday morning, but that some people survive longer under extraordinary conditions.

For example, a person can be trapped in what rescuers call a "void" — a protected space under the

wreckage — and could have access to some food or fluids. In the case of earthquakes in Japan, people trapped in elevators have been known to survive up to two weeks by drinking their own urine to avoid dehydration.

In addition to the 3-year-old found in Cinarcik on Monday, a 50-year-old woman was rescued in Sakarya on Sunday.

Children have the best chances of surviving because they fit into smaller space and consume less water and food. Women tend to survive longer than men because they have more body fat.

Cengiz Varsili, a Turkish search expert, said Monday that the Turkish government had not ordered him to stop, but was discouraging the rescue effort.

Varsili said government officials told rescuers on Sunday that they were about to put Sakarya under quarantine and if the rescue teams stayed any longer they could be stuck in the town up to 30 days.

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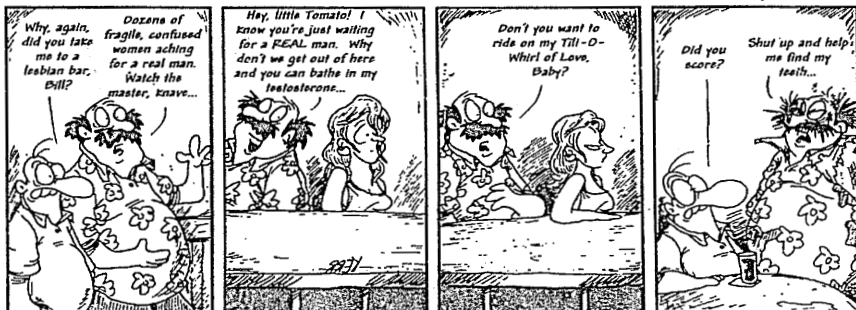
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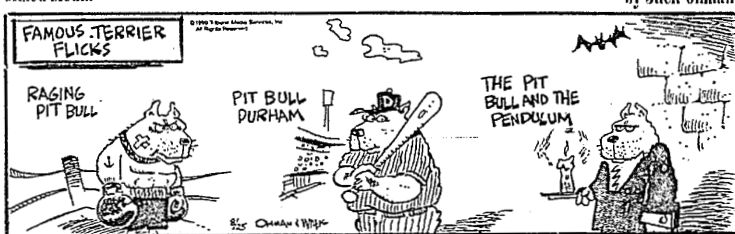
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NCAA Clearinghouse, and he will be unable to suit up for the Salukis until permission is granted.

The timetable for Koutsofs' possible reinstatement is unclear.

In all probability, freshman running back Travis Madison and senior fullback Rodney Kennedy are the likely options if SIU is to salvage any semblance of a ground attack.

"It's not what you'd like to begin the 1999 season with," Quarless said of the potential heirs to the offensive backfield.

Saluki fans looking for silver lining may take solace in the knowledge that Quarless is accustomed to offenses that emphasize the passing game, having served on coaching staffs at the University of New Mexico and Wake Forest University.

Quarless now is prepared to draw upon that experience to inject some life in SIU's offense.

"We might just throw the ball 80 times, who cares," he said.

Like-wise, wide receivers coach Kevin Faulkner has no problem with his troops becoming the focal point of the offense.

"I've been involved with a lot of programs that have been able to throw the football around the yard a

little bit," Faulkner said. "Let's pray for good [weather] where we can throw the ball."

According to Quarless, Davis was practicing exceptionally well at the time of the injury.

"I think he decided he had to pick it up," Quarless said. "I just think he deserved that opportunity, and by the grace of God, he's not going to get that opportunity."

Meanwhile, the Saluki quarterback showdown is continuing, with junior college transfer Sherard Potete and University of Missouri transfer Ryan Douglass being the primary competitors.

Quarless would like the two signal-callers to shore up their weaknesses, and he will not name a starter until one of the two clearly separates himself from the other.

With the crisis at the tailback position, the Salukis will need a capable quarterback if the squad is to make a smooth transition to a featured passing game.

The decision may ultimately boil down to the differing styles Potete and Douglass utilize. Potete is the more physically imposing of the two and possesses a strong arm, while Douglass gets the edge when it comes to mobility.

"They tend to press a little bit more than they should," Quarless said of Potete and Douglass.

"Mechanically they're not as good as they need to be."

Although the state of affairs in the SIU football camp may appear bleak, the Salukis could see a rapid change in their fortunes if its superstar running back resurfaces.

Carpenter recently spoke with a member of the SIU football staff but apparently has not arrived in Carbondale for school, and Quarless would not elaborate on his playing status.

The all-time Saluki rushing leader had a plethora of legal problems this summer, and has spent time in a Chicago area hospital for an undisclosed reason.

Despite the injury to Davis, Quarless said whether or not Carpenter again dons a Saluki uniform is not his main concern.

"I just want to see this young man back in school, he's so close to graduating," Quarless said of the senior from Chicago. "That's what's real important."

"I don't really care about the field stuff, and I mean that. Yeah, he'll play if he's capable of playing, but that's the least of my problems right now."

The problem-plagued Salukis will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to take on Southeast Missouri State University in the season opener Sept. 2.

College life keeps future NFL players on campus

ANDREW BAGNATO
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ron Dayne had considered turning pro after his junior year at Wisconsin, but he came back because he had a shot at winning the Heisman Trophy and breaking the all-time major-college rushing record - and because he wanted to stay close to his young daughter in Madison.

Wide receiver Peter Warrick returned to Florida State for his senior year after deciding that he wanted a shot at the national title more than an NFL signing bonus. Linebacker Brandon. Short came back to Penn State for the same reason.

The three stars represent the crest of a trend that began two years ago when Peyton Manning returned for his senior year at Tennessee despite projections that he would be

the first player taken in the NFL draft as a junior.

"Peyton Manning kind of started it off," Dayne said. "He didn't just come back to win the Heisman (Manning finished second as a senior). He wanted to continue to play in front of 80,000 people every Saturday and enjoy the experience of being in college."

Manning was invited to speak to Playboy's preseason All-Americans at their annual gathering in Phoenix last spring.

"We had him expressly talk to the 25 guys we had there about the benefits of staying in school and about staying away from agents," said Gil Brandt, the magazine's consultant for the all-star team. "A kid stays in school and it's probably the best year of his life. He makes relationships that will last the rest of his life. A lot o' people forget about that."

For years college football observers worried that NFL money would lure the top collegians, creating the sort of talent shortage that plagues major-college basketball.

But the anticipated flood to the NFL hasn't materialized. The number of underclassmen who have declared themselves eligible for the NFL draft has dropped each of the last three years; 35 underclassmen declared for last spring's draft, the fewest since 1991.

"Kids keep proving the critics wrong," said Indiana defensive end Aedevalde Ogunleye, who decided to come back for his senior year despite being projected as a first-round pick last spring by ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper.

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Cross country ready to please home crowd

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In a locker room hidden under McAndrew Stadium bleachers, the SIU women's cross country team prepares for practice by stretching, lacing up their shoes and listening to head coach Don DeNoon give a pep talk before they head out to conquer another day of running in the afternoon sun.

The path the Salukis frequently practice on is their home course, where runners from many different schools eventually will line up, anticipating the pop of the gun that will officially start the 1999 cross country season.

In recent years, the Salukis have had only one home meet per season. This year, the team is fortunate to have two, starting off with the SIU season opener Sept. 4.

A few teams participating in the opener include the University of Kansas, Southeast Missouri State University, University of Southern Indiana, Mississippi State University and a handful of others.

"Home meets are always exciting because we are running in front of our home crowd," said Becky Cox, a junior from Jerseyville. "It's always fun to run at home."

The Salukis travel to Peoria for the Bradley Invitational Sept. 10, a meet the Salukis did not participate in last year. The following meet is the Illinois Invitational in Champaign Sept. 18 which is also the sight of the NCAA Midwest Regional meet in mid-November.

Oct. 2, the second and final home meet of the season, the Saluki Invitational, will take place. Last year at this meet the team finished third out of 14 teams.

Erin Leahy, a senior from Michigan City, Ind., views this year's home meets as an early preparation for the larger meets towards the end of the season.

"Running on the home course is always an advantage, so it's another great opportunity for us as a team," Leahy said.

"Right now, we are looking at that as any other meet. It's these small meets that gear us up for the big ones at the end."

The highlighted teams participating at the Saluki Invitational include Vanderbilt University, Indiana State University, University of Memphis and St. Louis University. Following the Saluki Invitational is the All Missouri Border States meet at Washington University in St. Louis Oct. 9. In 1997, the Salukis placed first, and in 1998, they placed second in this meet.

Leahy believes the course, as well as the competition, is not very difficult.

"The competition is not there like it is at the other meets. It's more of a relaxing meet for us," Leahy said. "The course is really flat, and it's not very challenging."

The Pre-NCAA Invitational meet takes place in Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 16. DeNoon thinks this meet, in particular, will be difficult.

"We'll get the teams that are pretty much assured they are going to go to the NCAA Championships," DeNoon said. "We are up to our eyeballs in great, hard competition."

The MVC Championship meet arrives this year at Wichita State in Wichita, Kan., the sight of last year's NCAA Midwest Regional. Last season the Salukis placed eighth out of 10 teams. The NCAA Midwest Regional



CARYN McDANIEL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erin Leahy, a senior in journalism/advertising from Michigan City, Ind., and Katie Meehan, a freshman in business from Sedalia, Mo., stretch before taking off from McAndrew Stadium on their workout circuit for the women's cross country team Tuesday afternoon. The team's season opener is Sept. 4 at 9 a.m.

1999-2000 Schedule Saluki Women's Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 4	Kansas, SEMO, S. Indiana	Carbondale
Sept. 10	Mississippi State	Peoria
Sept. 18	Bradley Invitational	Champaign
Oct. 2	Illinois Invitational	Carbondale
Oct. 9	Saluki Invitational	Carbondale
Oct. 9	All Missouri Border States	St. Louis
Oct. 30	Missouri Valley	Wichita, Kan.
Nov. 13	NCAA Midwest Regional	Bloomington, Ind.

will be Nov. 13 at the University of Illinois course. In 1998, the Salukis placed 15th among 23 teams. If the team qualifies, they will be heading to Bloomington, Ind., for the NCAA Championships.

Cox is content with this year's schedule as well as the progression of her teammates.

"This year's schedule is nice because we don't have to travel so much. It's a good rest for our bodies," said Cox. "I think we have a really strong team. We get along really well."

DeNoon has high goals for the team. With confidence and a positive outlook, he expects nothing less than a winning season.

"We need to carry the confidence into our conference that we carried throughout most of the season last year," DeNoon said.

"I think our conference is as strong as it has ever been, and we have to rise above the strengths of the other teams, and win a real competitive year."

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The lone diver of the new crop of talent is freshman Meara Modlich of Dublin, Ohio.

"She's a very promising young diver," Klumper said. "I think she will make an immediate impact for us."

Modlich will need to help early and often. Last year's MVC women's Diver of the Year, Kristin Kaylor, informed coach Klumper a couple of weeks back she would not be returning to SIU for personal reasons.

The other four new faces are also going to be looked upon to contribute to the squad from the start. Freshman Amber Mullins, a freestyle distance swimmer from Amarillo, Texas, is already considered one of the top swimmers on the team.

Sarah Simek of LaGrange will help in the short distance freestyle event. Sprinter Amy Legner from Bowlingbrook adds depth to the freestyle and breaststroke events.

A transfer from Butler out of Champaign, Addie Neal, also in the breaststroke, will have to help early to solidify the juggernaut that is SIU swimming.

Joclynn Orr, a distance freestyler

coming from Indian River Community College in Florida, will be another strong addition to the swim team this season. She did not compete last year due to a shoulder injury.

The new swimmers and diver will not be the only ones to carry the team.

Seniors Michelle Elwood, who transferred from Vincennes University, Meghan Krauss, who swims the backstroke and inter medley, and Mary Beth Wehner from LaGrange, are all looking forward to ending their SIU swimming careers on the "good foot."

"You have to train hard for any season, whether it's your first or your last," Krauss said. "So I'm pretty much approaching this season like any other one."

"I just had shoulder surgery this past summer, so I'm hoping to really improve on last year's times."

Sophomore Brooke Radosits from Park Forest is returning to compete in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Radosits is pumped to get the season started and add to her already impressive marks.

Last year, Radosits broke MVC records in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.

"I'd like to break my marks from last year," Radosits said. "To like to

break the NCAA records, too. But we'll see about that one. But as a team, we all hope to once again capture the MVC title."

As well as dominating in the pool, the women's swim team is also dominating in the classroom.

For yet another semester the team has been named as a College Swimming Coaches Association of America Academic All-American Team.

As a squad, the women's swim team has a team grade point average of 3.228.

SIU, who is ranked 36th in the nation, has now received 18 consecutive semesters of academic All-American honors from the CSCAA.

"It's been a tradition with us that the team does well in the pool and in the classroom," Klumper said. "They are real proud of that."

This team is not one that rests on the laurels they have already set. As a team, the women have decided to meet before the season starts. The team will discuss and set their goals for the upcoming year.

"The team establishes their own goals for the season," Klumper said.

"When they meet those goals it is more meaningful to them. When they succeed at something that they have set for themselves."

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Football team running into a problem

Season-ending injury suffered by Kansas transfer Paul Davis leaves Salukis with a big hole in the backfield

JAY SCHWAB
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The latest blow to the SIU offense has left head coach Jan Quarless with little choice but to wage an all-out aerial assault on opposing defenses, as a season-ending injury to senior Paul Davis has left the coach without a viable option at tailback.

Davis, who was expected to carry the load in the offensive backfield because of the mysterious whereabouts of star running back Karilton Carpenter, was scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday on a patella tendon that was torn while being tackled from behind at practice Sunday evening.

Davis transferred to SIU last fall from the University of Kansas, and although he saw little

time playing behind Carpenter, the speedy Davis was expected to be a key cog in this year's Saluki offense.

Now, his football career could be over in light of the severity of his injury.

Carpenter and Davis' unavailability, teamed with questions about promising freshman running back Tom Koutsos' academic eligibility, has left Quarless in a crippling bind.

"Right now, we don't have a tailback," Quarless said. "[Davis and Carpenter] are unable to play at this point, the third one academically has not been approved, and after that your guess is as good as mine."

Koutsos' high school English curriculum course work has yet to be approved by the

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JEFF CURRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Beth Ann Erickson, a junior from St. Charles, works on the butterfly stroke Monday afternoon at the SIU swim team practice in the Recreation Center.

3peat is in order

Solid recruiting crop along with experienced returnees give Salukis strong chance of wearing Missouri Valley Conference crown for the fifth time in six years

GEOFF TRUDEAU
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gaining several sound recruits and losing only a minimal number of swimmers, the 1999 SIU women's swimming and diving team quickly and effectively solidified its two-time defending Missouri Valley

Conference championship team.

Capturing four of the last five MVC crowns, the women's swim team is second maybe only to the men's swim team as one of the more dominating sports teams on campus.

SIU women's swimming coach Mark Klumper, last year's MVC Women's Swimming Coach of the

Year, is confident in the Salukis' bid to three-peat.

"We feel very optimistic about the upcoming season," Klumper said. "We only lost two seniors, and we have five newcomers coming to the team."

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