DONE DEAL: Faculty association finalizes final contract after year of intense negotiations.

SARA BEAM
Politics Editor

SIU President Ted Sanders and faculty association President Ray Carr signed the first contract agreement in a ceremony Wednesday in the Student Center.

"This is a historic occasion today," Carr, an associate professor of history, said. "It makes me nervous because I am used to studying history, not making it. We are at a crossroad.

"The SIUC faculty association and the SIU Board of Trustees approved the contract in July 1999 after more than a year of negotiations. The contract was approved by more than 95 percent of the faculty association members voting in July.

The signing marks a conclusion to the sometimes turbulent negotiations between the university, an unfair labor practice charge, an informational picket and the threat of a faculty strike.

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Agerstalder and former association President Jon Sullivan also attended the ceremony.

Agerstalder said she looks forward to working under the new framework and expects much positive interaction between the faculty and the administration.

"Sullivan, president of the labor union for 10 years, expressed his best wishes to the members of the faculty association and the SIUC faculty association. He expressed the importance of faculty remain educators even during highly contested negotiations.

"Such diversity of opinions is welcome," Sullivan said. "It enriches the University and the community. But the faculty must carry out its primary role of teaching and research.

"Sullivan pledged that he and the Board of Trustees would work hard to ensure its success.

"We believe this is a good contract for the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the administration," Sanders said.

Under the contract, faculty will receive increased promotion rewards, as well as a 5 percent across-the-board pay increase over two years, plus a 3.5 percent retroactive lump sum payment for the past academic year. A 5 percent pay increase will be split annually for years 2000 and distributed on a merit basis.

Other SIUC employees who are not in the bargaining unit also received higher, than usual pay increases this year as a result of the negotiations.

There are going to be some challenges as we try to make this work.

"To my understanding, it was stopped by a piece of legislation called Regulation E. The cards were printed and we were sitting in Greg Tufhman's (Student Center Director) office collecting cash.

"Tufhman said he was in no position to comment on the gift card.

"I am in favor of the gift card," Ayres said. "I think it is just the right time for it.

"The Student Center gift card is designed to offer students and their parents an opportunity to have a convenient way of paying for items at the Student Center.

"Ayres said parents could provide their credit card numbers and place orders for their student's gift card account.

"The gift card process was finalized about three weeks before fall classes began," Ayres said. "We have created a marketing campaign ready to go for this.

"The gift card was a second option after an idea for a debit card fell through. Ayres said the debit card, designed for off-campus students for use at off-campus banks, was also stopped by Regulation E.

"The gift card is something we can call a reality right now," Ayres said. "It is just a matter of getting clearance to work.

"USG discussed the gift card idea in June, and Tufhman said the idea was "off the table.""
THIS WEEK IN 1976:

- Despite the failure of previous attempts to dramatically lower the population of marigolds in Carbonado, an SUU student named Alice waited for the issue before the City Council for another debate. Attendees Pritchett, the student senator, said he planned to present the council with a petition to lower the issue to the extent it was in agreement to promote the council to consider present parl purdriver. Pritchett said he would like Carbonado to make the petition as soon as possible.

- Since about 1976 to 1976, one thousand sex change operations were performed in the United States, and one of the biggest problems today, said a doctor involved with many of them, is that it is expensive. People who performed the sex change reported that in Dr. Renee Richards, whose participation in women's sports competition was the center of recent controversy, Dr. Richards, who once played tennis as Dr. Richard Roskild, returned to the women's sports center of the $25,000 tennis tournament at Social Union, N.J. Women's officials had to take a decision on a test and Dr. Richards to prove her sexuality.

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- Monday's article "Friends, family remember 13-year-old" that, with a drop light was left as the house but not left on.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs Institute and 16th sec. Board meeting, 6 p.m., Morris Library room 1032, for more details call the Undergraduate desk 431-2818.
- Library Affairs Powerpoint seminar, August 27, 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library room 1033, for more details, contact Scott 457-2817.
- Model United Nations organization/Introductory meeting, August 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Grand Ballroom, contact Scott 457-2817.
- Library Affairs Fed. Medical Information User, WWW seminar, August 27, 6 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Morris Library room 1033, for more details, contact the Undergraduate desk 431-2818.
- Student Environmental Center fall meeting, everyone is welcome, August 27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Interfaith Center, contact Jutte 457-2465.
- International Student Fellowship Reformed University Fellowship, 5th annual meeting, 7 p.m., Arts & Life Center, August 27, 7 p.m., IP Church 624 North Oakwood, contact Patrick 595-1616.

UPCOMING

- Motorcycle Rider Program is offering FREE motorcycle lessons, Saturday, 11:00 and 12:00.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free concert "3 Days Later," August 28, 7 p.m., Park Hill Church 600 Hillside Rd., contact Pat or Wendel 595-4824.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries Bible study, 7:00 p.m., Park Hill Church 600 Hillside Rd., contact Pat or Wendel 595-4824.

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Pairing up with peers

Student trustees gear up for Edgar's decision

Waiting: Either SIU or SIUE student trustee to have binding vote on SIU Board of Trustees in September.

Jay Simon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC student trustee Mike Ruta and SIUE trustee Phil Gersman will hold Student Senate's power to vote on issues.

The governor's decision on which trustee will hold Student Senate's power will be announced in early September. The decision will be made by the governor's office.

Suit against city to go court next month

Lawsuit: Former police officer claims he was not promoted because of race.

Gerrit Mannendo
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A 1996 discrimination lawsuit naming the city of Carbondale, Carbondale Police Chief Don Zum and Carbondale City Manager Jeff Dobeha is going to court early next month. The lawsuit was filed by Gerald Love, a 14-year veteran of the Carbondale Police Department and president of the Southern Illinois Minority Law Enforcement Officers

In the lack of minorities in the department, forcing it to charge.

As a result of what's been done here, we've seen more hires at the department, Cox said.

SIMLEOA filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1995 stating that non-minorities get priority over job promotions and assignments.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission gave the group the right to sue by letter, and SIMLEOA filed the lawsuit in 1996. Cox said the span of time involved between those actions is normal for this type

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The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information and entertainment, helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Our Word

Campaign finance law an important step in cleaning up Illinois politics

Illinois is one of the only states in the country that does not have concrete regulations surrounding political campaign financing. That will all change this January as a new law will go into effect that will place new restrictions on financing.

Although most politicians in this state will be up in arms about the new restrictions, the law is a positive, much-needed first step in cleaning up Illinois campaigns. Those who oppose the new law are most likely to be the politicians who abuse the current system.

Candidates will be restricted as to what they can spend their campaign money on, while contributors have to disclose donation information after January. The purpose of the regulations is to allow the public access to contribution information, and to keep tabs and reduce the risk of politicians using the money for personal use. Often candidates decided to use their finances for things such as cars, homes, vacations, or putting the public access to contribution information.

The legislation that existed before this new law could hardly be called legislation at all Under old laws, it was virtually impossible to violate the set standards because they were so vague. This law spells out in plain language what can or cannot be done with money on the campaign trail.

Illinois is notorious for its corrupt political system. This law is attempting to clean up and filter out those politicians who take advantage of the generosity of voters. It also serves to extinguish special interest groups or corporate sponsors who try to buy local politicians— and succeed.

The last time that campaign financing experienced any type of reform was in 1974. In order to get this law passed a grandfathers clause had to be added that states that current funds held by politicians will not be affected. This may appear to be a loophole or a major compromise to some, but with the level of opposition that this law faced it was a compromise that had to be made. This is a historic building block that has finally been put into place.

The world of politics has never really been viewed as a noble profession. In this day and age, politicians are indeed lip-for sale to the highest bidder. Campaign finance has been an important issue for some time now. Some states, such as Illinois, could only avoid the inevitable word “reform” for so long.

“Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

The Daily Egyptian has changed its policy concerning letters to the editor. We now accept letters by e-mail and fax as long as a phone number is included. You can fax us your letters at 618-453-8244 or e-mail them to us your letter at editor@siu.edu.

Clinton: a president fit for the nineties

A few final points about our great President before I let this topic rest, along with all my other babbling thoughts on this booming economic growth spurt. The law that came to my mind when this Lewinsky-Clinton affair first broke.

- My first thought was “play on plays”...
- My second thought was “Clinton is the perfect president for our times.”
- If the President wants to get his, then let him. If you were in his position at 51 years of age, and women 20 and 30 years younger than you offer themselves to you, wouldn’t you do it too? President Clinton is doing it. You are lying. I’m in my 20s and I would take advantage of my position.

This is the 90s, times of 30 percent divorce rates, unhappy marriages, cheating spouses and lying, or stretching the truth, to get ahead in life. Doesn’t Clinton personally fit this perfectly? If you want to take advantage of a situation, why not? Assume you were in Clinton’s position. He is perfect in their private lives, how can we expect our president to be? President Clinton knows he can have another religion to his advantage in this age of hypocrisy. To him (and many Americans) religion is a cure all, it provides an outlet in times of end.

Presidents in the past have had numerous affairs. Kennedy was the most, and he had to make a choice on women. FDR still got his groove on when he was wheelchair-bound. Old bastards like Bush and LBJ got theirs as well. This law spelled out in plain language, what can or cannot be done with the President’s money.

Which brings us back to the real point that everyone should realize: what the hell does this Monica Lewinsky thing have to do with foreign policy? I’ve heard statements by some that they don’t care, but... (“We’re not going to talk about that,” James Carville said.)

When we gathered in man to watch Clinton’s four-minute speech, someone said, “Let’s discuss foreign policy.” But foreign policy does not have “improper” relations and affairs, so who cares.

Shouldn’t we now allow our president to deal with problems such as the violence in schools, crime rates in the inner city, and race relations?

- It was very important that the president finally took a stand against the President’s personal problem. It did enter my mind especially after “Wag the Dog,” and I am trying to make myself believe that the action was a carefully thought out military campaign.

- Even if he did do it to take attention away from Monica, this would have been a much needed act of the President’s personal problems. It did enter my mind especially after “Wag the Dog,” and I am trying to make myself believe that the action was a carefully thought out military campaign.

- If I heard it was President Clinton’s policy to let Monica do her thing, then told him that it was wrong, and forgive him months later? ‘This is one of those “bitchin’ in the sky...we can’t lose with God on our side,” act of God. Please Mr. President, be responsible for your judgments.

In my opinion, trying to resign in a crisis was a huge mistake. Let me try to say it in a positive way. I hope the Reverend Jesse Jackson told him this.

- As an independent voice, I think President Clinton is doing a good job in the most difficult office in the world. The president’s unemployment rate is lower than it was during the Reagan and Bush era. While Europe and especially Asia are suffering economic depression, the United States continues to prosper.

- I feel awful for Hillary and Chelsea, but it was a choice that the president made, and it is really nobody’s business to condemn him.

The government should spend the money we’re paying Kenneth Starr to try to figure out what happened in Nairobi or to build more mental detectors for schools.

I have not lost any respect for the office of the President. I still want to be the President someday, and I hope that power brings me all the things that it brought President Clinton.
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In response to strong student support, the University Bookstore is bringing back the UB Low Price Guarantee. As always, if any customer discovers that one of the University Bookstore’s textbooks is priced higher than any of the other local bookstores, UB will match the lower price.

“As the official University bookstore, our goal is to give students the best deal possible”, explains UB director, Jim Skiersch. “When we verify that there is a lower price on a particular book, we’ll buy lunch for the first customer who brought it to our attention and we’ll mark the rest of those textbooks with the lower price.” Customers have five (5) days from the time they purchase a textbook to bring a price discrepancy to UB’s attention.

The whole process is very simple and easy: Any customer who finds a lower price on a textbook that’s in question within 24 hours, once it’s verified that a lower price is being offered, the customer may purchase the book at the lower price, or if he or she has already purchased the book from UB, they can pick up their refund at the UB refund desk. In either case, the University Bookstore will also treat the customer to lunch in the Student Center’s new food court.

Don’t Leave Home Without Your Dawg Book!

Keeps students on track and on time

The official 1998-99 Dawg Book is on sale now, exclusively in the SIUC Student Center. “The book is designed to be a fun, fact-filled resource for SIUC students,” explains Doug Daggett, Associate Director, of the Student Center. “We priced the Dawg Book as low as possible to make sure that it is available to anybody who wants one.”

In addition to over $50 in savings, the 1998-99 Dawg Book contains a planner, a calendar, valuable information about the SIUC campus, a campus map and walking tour, a complete Saluki Express bus schedule, an address and phone number section, and more. The book is priced at only $2.95.

Hooray... It’s your 1st Thursday

1st Thursday lasts all day and features free entertainment, free food and lots of free stuff. Plus, students can register to win a brand new personal computer. Mark your calendar now for Thursday, August 27th!

Get Ready, Get Set, Get Entered

Capture those memorable moments on film and enter them in the 2nd Annual Saluki Snapshot Photo Contest. Prizes include a 35mm camera outfit, free film processing for a year and 20 rolls of free film. Students compete in their own division. Contest dates are August 21 - September 25.

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university bookstore
The official bookstore of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Civil War history comes alive in the hills of Southern Illinois

Shortly after President Abraham Lincoln arrives in the small town of Jeffersonville, the Confederate troops fire their 54-caliber sharp rifles toward the Union soldiers.

The Union troops in turn launch a canon that blows away nearly the entire Confederate infantry. Thick smoke fills the air as a few Confederate survivors continue to fight the Civil War battle to the bitter end.

Between 1861 and 1865, differing views between the North and South United States would lead into one of the most important wars in history. The abolishment of slavery in the South was the outcome. The Civil War would take four long years to end.

This piece of Civil War history came to life at the Arrowhead Lake Park in Johnston City Saturday and Sunday with a re-enactment of a Civil War battle. Harry Hancock, park administrator, and Richard Waldrop, coordinator for the Civil War soldiers, sponsored the second annual Civil War Living History.

According to Waldrop, the re-enactment took place at a camp where actual troops prepared for
Continued from previous page

"At the east edge of what is now the town of Johnston City stood the small town of Jenneville," Waldrop said. "Some facts indicate that a squadron of cavalry was encamped very near the town. We have used those facts to create our Living History encampment at Arrowhead Lake Park."

Waldrop said no major battles were fought in Illinois, but the event provided 260 Union soldiers for the Union. These men would gather at the camp to prepare for battle.

Upon viewing the camp and the re-enactment, the public witnessed simulated war encounters and the environment of Jeffersonville during the Civil War. In addition to the skirmish fights scheduled for both days, visitors saw an interpretation of what life was like in and about a Civil War encampment, Waldrop said.

The people of Johnston City actively participated in the event by dressing in clothes of the 19th century and by creating a replica of an old-time general store.

Jeff Zimmer from Mt. Vernon acted as a lieutenant with the Confederate infantry. He said his unit of re-enactors consisted of mostly high school juniors and seniors who are part of the Boy Scout Explorer Post.

Tents were set up around the camp for the soldiers. At night they would talk about "hunger" as they warmed a can of beans over an open fire.

"The life of a soldier will be portrayed as accurately as possible, with men camping in the same manner as the soldiers of 1861," Waldrop said.

Many children who attended the Civil War History event received the chance to learn American history by actually seeing it happen. Waldrop said these tactics are very enlightening for children and other people who are curious about American history. "I think they get to visualize what their great grandparents were like and what some of the men they fought believed in," he said. "It was a historical part of life on both sides."

The event attracted 54 people last year. This year, Waldrop said 60 people attended.

Hancock said the park itself can contain many more vehicles than what the event attracts. "We can accommodate probably 1,000 more cars," Hancock said. "We hope to make it a big event so people can look forward to it."

"To me, they fought for what they believed in. Whether it be slavery, anti-slavery, or state rights. This is history hands-on more than anything."

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Some carry gas masks in their trunks. Some have antidotes in their glove compartments. They’ve been through drill after drill. Are they ready? They are the MASH unit for Doomsday.

They are the military doctors, nurses and medics who, when the inevitable biological or chemical attack comes, are going to be responsible for the injured; who’ll return on all scales. It could be a boilup dropped into a restaurant called bar. The father of an American Embassy with Andrea. A pox among U.S. soldiers in the Saudi desert. Who knows how many people will die before these volunteers can return medical fire? Only this is sure: hundreds, perhaps thousands, of lives will be in their hands.

"This is your fate," they are told. You’ll be regarded as a savior... or as the people who made a mistake.

In a simple brick classroom at Edgewood Arsenal, the old U.S. chemical weapons depot on the edge of Aberdeen Proving Ground north of Baltimore, Lt. Col. James M. Madison, 46,南北 Lifesavers at rows of soldiers frolicking from travel. It’s his opening salvo in the military’s Berlitz-style class earlier this year in the next frontier of medicine — his smile, like his energy, is broad and deep.

"BD-oh-I or BD-oh-2? he yells, jumping up, waving his arms excitedly. Sometimes called out a correct answer..." Watching Madison in the classroom, one sees why people take a leap of faith with him. What he preaches most ardently is this: Information is the antidote for fear. His preparation for this class began five years ago when Madison, new to the Edgewood chemical team, educated himself by writing 21 single-spaced pages of notes on the military’s and ancient use of chemical agents from 3000 B.C. to the present.

There is this membre to the "students," along with 11 pounds of special gear — jacket, pants, boots, gloves and gas masks.

The monster-bug look of the breathing mask, hasn’t changed from World War II. It still uses a charcoal filter to keep out poison, but now it’s fine enough to allow the wearer to speak, hear and drink clean water through a straw attached to a chamber at the hip. "Try it, Madison urges. In the desert, he had slept in it rather than take it on and off each time the stench sounded... The mask is surprisingly light.

The other surprise is that it tops off a sizable chunk of vision.

And it’s so much work to breathe that the initial reaction is to rip off the mask to get some air.

Madison’s commander gave him a task his third bus trip through the desert that he nearly pulled it off, despite the risk of being doused with deadly chemical. 'Just let them throw it," he said. "I don’t care.

Every soldier will be expected to pull off the mask, the class is told, but only one or two people in hundreds of thousands develop mask phobias. The rest will learn to live in this rubber monster, sleep in it, work in it. Otherwise they could become victims of airborne terror like the Kurdish women in the photographs Madison flashes before the class time and again.
Activists to stage murder protest at Berkeley

ALEX CAPELOTO
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

(UWIRE) — David Cash's attendance at the University of California at Berkeley has compelled a group of Southern Californians to stage a protest on Sproul Plaza at noon today. In the hopes of getting the sophomore from La Palma, Calif., expelled.

Cash is a close friend of Jeremy Strohmeyer, the 20-year-old man who has confessed to strangling 7-year-old Sherrice Iverson to death in May 1997.

At the time of the murder, Cash and Strohmeyer were vacationing in Nevada with Cash's father. Cash has said he was with Strohmeyer seconds before the murder and thought his friend might hurt the girl.

In addition to being at the scene of the crime moments before Iverson's murder, Cash did not report the crime even after his friend's confession immediately following the murder. His silence and his subsequent comments to the Los Angeles Times and on KFAN-AM — a talk radio station in Los Angeles — has drawn fire.

On one of the radio station's talk shows, Cash told hosts Tim Conway, Jr. and Doug Steckler that he would never be kicked out of the school because, "The university officials, are behind me, baby," according to transcripts.

According to the transcripts, Cash also said his notoriety helped him score with women and that he felt no remorse for Iverson because he did not know this girl. I am sad that I lost a best friend..."

After the interview with Cash, Steckler said the volume of angry letters and calls regarding Cash's attitude, in addition to the host's own outrage, prompted them to organize a protest in Berkeley.

Although Cash was not accused or convicted of criminal activity by courts in Nevada, where Strohmeyer killed Iverson in a casino room, Steckler said he feels Cash does not deserve to be at UC Berkeley.

University spokesperson Jesus Mena has stated that because Cash was admitted to UC Berkeley before the incident and was never convicted of a crime, there is nothing the university can do to bar him from campus.

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PRICELESS

CELUI CONNAIS
For over-assigned students, every night is a slumbery party

HOSTEL SITUATION: Late payments stuff residents into basement group housing.

Juan Jaurethy and Jeff Morell are cramped in the basement of Warren Hall.

Three stuffed cots of clothing and two sets of bunk beds with a desk in the middle make up their over-assigned room. To the left is a darkened room with more bunk beds.

Jaurethy, a sophomore in business marketing from Chicago, is one of six students living in an over-assigned room in a residence hall.

"There's six in one room but only four of us stay here," said Jaurethy.

Morell, an undecided freshman from Tinley Park, is another roommate who lives in the basement with Jaurethy.

"It gets a little crowded, but I think it would be okay if there was only three people," Morell said.

Teri Schaefer, acting coordinator of Residence Life at Thompson Point, said some of the students in over-assigned housing have been reassigned to new rooms and will have the opportunity to move out.

"Over-assignment is designed for students who need to stay in University Housing. They are placed in over-assigned rooms because the school was late paying their housing payments on their contracts or late in deciding to send 2000 after housing contracts were made," Schaefer said.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing for Residence Life, said over-assignment is an available University Housing option for students in need of a place to live on campus.

"There comes a point when everything is spoken for and we can't promise to give them a regular space," he said.

This year 17 people were put in over-assigned rooms on campus.

The number of people who end up living in over-assigned rooms depends on the demand of students wanting to live on campus. In 1996, about 122 students were living in over-assigned rooms.

"Students who are in over-assigned rooms will be relocated into new rooms when other students cancel their admission to the University. Students in University Housing who decide to leave SIUC are replaced by those students living in over-assigned rooms. Either we get cancellations or we get students who come down and decide that SIUC isn't the place for them and they go home," Kirk said.

Thompson Point is not the only place that has over-assigned rooms. Warren Hall at Thompson Point and Allen, Roomer and Wright Halls at University Park all have over-assigned rooms in their basements.

There are rooms designated for three people until the third person is moved out in Brush Tower.

"We put in an extra bed, but we generally don't put in a third desk because there really isn't enough room," Kirk said.

The students who reside in over-assigned rooms know about their impending situation before they come to SIUC.

"There's a big stamp in bold letters on their contracts that says 'over-assigned,'" Kirk said.

"Students who still are residing in over-assigned rooms at the beginning of the third week are given cordon down," Jaurethy said.

Jaurethy said despite the lack of space, he does not want to leave his basement because he likes the isolation.

"We may get a couple of people coming down here to do their laundry every once in a while," Jaurethy said. "You're not bothered by all of the people up there.

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The Dawg Book is a "must have."
Freshmen housing at Cornell overassigned

MICHELE HOOD

CORRILL DAILY SUN

(URIWIRE)ITHACA, N.Y. — Most Cornellians would agree that U-Hill rooms on West Campus are too small to house two people. However, because of an overenrolled freshman class, some students have found themselves with a extra roommate.

"I can't even unpack yet," said Annie Wu, 'Ol, a new resident of Class of 1917 Hall.

According to Peggy Beach, associate director of Campus Life, approximately 100 more students chose to come to Cornell than expected, creating a coalition that "puts a strain on housing."

"We see this happen periodically," she said, "because determining how many freshmen are going to show up is not an exact science."

Beach added that Cornell had to move students around in this manner eight to 10 years ago, emphasizing that according to building codes those corner rooms converted to house two students are "legally triples" and "only temporarily" until space becomes available.

Before the freshmen assigned to these triples arrived on campus, they received a letter informing them whether they were to be permanent or temporary residents.

56 students were designated temporary and "hopefully" will be transferred in two to three weeks, according to Beach.

Fair Paige, community division coordinator for West Campus, said although many students and parents were concerned, she has found that people have seemed "satisfied once they received an explanation and assurance."

She added that 20 students have already moved into permanent rooms, an indication that the placement process is running fairly quickly.

Beach, and Paige recognized that the situation is uncomfortable for students.

"This was not the first choice of things. We obviously want students to be settled and we're going to try to provide the temporary residents with assistance moving," Beach said.

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"This was not our first choice of things. We obviously want students to be settled and we're going to try to provide the temporary residents with assistance moving," Beach said.
JAMMIN's JGB will take the stage at Copper Dragon Brewing Company, 700 E. Grand Ave., tonight. Tickets are $10. For more information, call 529-2319.

Group keeps a good thing going

LIVING ON: JGB brings inspirational sound to Carbondale.

Dana Deussen
A & E Sports

The legend of the late Jerry Garcia will not fade away thanks to JGB, the band not to be confused with the Jerry Garcia Band. Ever since the guitarist died in 1994, his legacy has been tied up in a series of legal hassles. The latest is a Garcia former side project away from the Grateful Dead, the Jerry Garcia Band.

"We legally cannot continue to call the group the Jerry Garcia Band," explained bandleader/key- boardist Melvin Seals. "But I wouldn't have called it the Jerry Garcia Band, and the closest to it was JGB. Now people know who we are right off the top." The original band was created in the early '70s, One of the first incarnations was a Garcia/Saunders amalgamation, which featured Jerry Garcia on guitar and vocals, Merl Saunders on keyboards and vocals and John Kahn, who remained with Garcia until the end, on bass.

The first official "Jerry Garcia Band" took shape in 1975 when the Grateful Dead took an unexpected break from touring. This line-up featured Garcia with Nicky Hopkins on piano and vocals, John Kahn on bass, and Ron Tutt on drums.

The Jerry Garcia Band toured nationally performing in college towns, medium-sized rock venues and smaller clubs.

The original band was created for "Jerry Garcia Band" tours in the early '70s. One of the first incorporations was a Garcia/Saunders amalgamation, which featured Jerry Garcia on guitar and vocals, Merl Saunders on keyboards and vocals.
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I was allowed to have a debit card at age 8 to help with the simple phrase, Colin Luke, the documentary’s producer, “There’s not a day that goes by when a picture of the princess does not make me pause and hope that things will settle down, but I can’t hold out much hope.”

Luke said there would be no literal or literalization of the press lap it, in particular, the one that the nation was united in grief. It was a remarkable national event experienced by lots.

Luke didn’t hold political office. And she didn’t have a job as such. Yet just as the clothes she wore somehow mattered, so did the speeches she gave and the cause she espoused.

In some respects, her death served as a moral role, because it collided with the reign of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who is seeking to fundamentally change the way the country is governed. In Blair’s Britain, Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland will gain local governments. Power will be dispersed from Parliament in London. The monarchy will remain, a symbol used to unite an increasingly disparate Great Britain.

Public regard for Prince Charles, which reached a nadir after Diana’s death, has improved dramatically. People not noted for wearing their emotions on their sleeves were openly in mourning. The country seemed to have moved into a more somber and fragile reality. Diana’s death created an academic niche, as professors, commentators, and politicians analyzed the situation, calling it hysteria. Scholars have sought to point out that no one was surprised by the emotion of Diana’s death.

The “Princess’s People,” Britain’s elite, said the funeral was a big mistake that would be aired in Britain on the anniversary of the funeral. Sept. 6, 1997, divided a nation divided by grief. Twelve crew assembled 60 minutes into the film, staring at the camera. The images were moving, indifferent, even hostile as the funeral played out on the television screens in the nation.

Diana’s death was still fresh in the nation’s mind. The “Cケースis Real” news, the documentary’s director. “This film has made me reflect on the way people remember people in their lives, and the way people remember the death of Princess Diana.”

Diana would have wanted this gift card, Ayres said she is optimistic that the gift card eventually will be available. “You are the only one that is doing it, Ayres said.

Gus Bode says: “Comrades and their families have a debt to the roof of the nation.”

“I don’t see any bad sides to this card,” Ayres said.

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It was strange, Seals said. "The name is new, the music - no one could ever replace Garcia, he helped me in a lot of respects." When you come here as a freshman, there's a lift! a bit; you start or finish with key signatures that allow the audience to recognize the songs, Cox said; "it's not rocket science," Belcher said.

Although final enrollment numbers for the fall are not yet available, Belcher said MCMA has increased its enrollment by nearly 20 percent in the last two years. "The efforts of the president also paid off, as nearly 300 students attended the orientation out of 341 new freshmen," Cox said. "It's not rocket science," Belcher said. "We had a tremendous response; it's not rocket science," Belcher.

"It's not rocket science. Students just need to know that somebody knows their needs," said Michael Ruta, SIUC student trustee.

The main concern was not so much the vote as having the student trustee democratically elected..."
Iowa takes step to become dry

JENNIFER SPENCER
IOHA STATE DAILY

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa - University of Iowa fraternity house officials have decided to go dry this year but Iowa State officials say they are just as opposed to the move.

U of Iowa Inter-Fraternity Council voted unanimously to ban the serving of alcoholic beverages at fraternity-sponsored parties held at chapter housing facilities.

Effective Aug. 1, the policy requires members who are over 21 years of age to possess and consume alcohol in their rooms unless minors are present.

"Members" need to be in their rooms; they are not allowed to consume alcohol in any common areas if consuming alcohol is prohibited. If consuming alcohol is allowed, a designated individual is required to be present to monitor adherence to the policy.

The decision to go dry was made voluntarily, by student members of the Inter-Fraternity Council at Iowa, Gillespie said.

"The students did an incredible amount of work as a group as part of the background research," she said. "For three weeks, the students had a lot of meetings, discussing the importance of having a dry policy on campus."

"I think the fraternities at Iowa are ready for real change," she said. "I think the leadership and the brothers are ready to make this work." Gillespie said the new policy will be successful because Iowa State has one of the lowest alcohol consumption rates in the country, as well as a range of alcohol-free events on campus.

"There is still a lot of competition among the fraternities, but they have been working together to make this happen," Gillespie said. "I hope it sets a good example for the rest of the community and encourages other organizations to consider going dry as well."
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There is a $5 front door fee for the immunization clinics. After Friday, October 9, 1998, you will be charged a $25.00 late compliance fee and will not be able to register for spring semester. If you miss these clinics and an individual appointment is required, you may be charged the full amount for an office visit and for medical immunizations (up to $90.00).

Call 463-4545 now for an appointment!
WASHINGTON POST

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — If New York Jets linebacker Bryan Cox could review personal history, he'd be making his first trip to Chicago Thursday when the club flies in for its preseason finale against the Bears.

"I kind of pretend in my mind like I've never even been there," said Cox, who played the past two seasons with the Bears before being waived two months ago. "I think those are two wasted years, now that I look back." The three-time Pro Bowler, a middle line-

"We have to play," said the Chicago Tribune's Dan Rodgers. "I think it would be great to keep away from the exercise of the league." Better preparation is said to have shown thousands of games, the Tribune noted, "This means that a team's an advantage over the group and gives them a better share of the games."

"I'd like to see it," Callahan said. "Some college coaches would believe in it. Callahan believes that they're given money to these southern states to give them a better feel for what they're with some people think are out of control.

"Obviously, the wood bat is a lot less forgiving. If you don't do it right, it's going to be a lot worse," Callahan said. "But if the change was to be made, Callahan pointed out that teams would lose money from aluminum bat companies. Teams that are given money from these manufacturers in the same way that some shoe companies endorse college basketball and football teams.

"Some college coaches would like to see it," Callahan said. "It would make pitching more of a factor in college baseball. It would take some running away from the games and make more of a factor in pitching, which some people think are out of control."
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NHL stiffens penalties

NO MORE: Kariya’s concussion prompts change in league’s cross-checking policy.

LARRY WIGGIE
SPORTING NEWS

Wayne Kariya looks in the mirror, he now recognizes the good-looking fellow staring back at him. And he no longer has to worry about offending a friend by calling him a second time because he can’t remember whether he made the first call.

Kariya’s memory lapses were that bad after his fourth career concussion, caused by a cross-check to his jaw by Chicago Blackhawks defensemen Gary Suter in a Feb. 1 game at Anaheim. Kariya’s headaches and dizziness also are gone, and his hand-eye coordination is exceptional once again after more than two months of rest.

Kariya missed the last 23 games of the season, and he didn’t begin to feel right until mid-April, when he began a series of acupuncture treatments to help ease the pain in his neck and head.

The 23-year-old star says he is ready to return to the game he loves. He’s excited about again weaving magic on the ice with teammates Teemu Selanne. But he warns that he no longer will be Mr. Nice Guy if someone gets his stick up on him.

“I’m not going to change my game as far as slowing down to hit a hit or anything like that,” this gifted but small superstar says, eyes fixed to show that he means every word. “But if there’s a guy coming at me, my stick is not going to come up. I’m not going to just stand there and take it from someone else like I did in the Suter hit.”

New NHL disciplinarian Colin Campbell says he wants input on how the league can get better. My suggestion: Talk to Kariya, Eric Lindros or Pat Lafontaine, who suffered three of the league’s reported 82 concussions last season.

Kariya is one of the greats of our time—and it’s criminal to hear him say that if the league isn’t going to protect its stars, the stars have to protect themselves.

“The amount of cheap shots has increased since the league added the instigator penalty (two-minute penalty and a game misconduct) for starting a fight,” he says, referring to a 1992-93 rule change. “That has resulted in a bit more high sticking, spearing, elbowing, hits behind, players going for another player’s knees, cheap shots like the crosscheck I received. There’s too much of a lack of respect players have for one another and it’s got to stop. If the league wants to stop that kind of conduct, it will have to start with players, start with games. Start with Schneider three (on another hit to Kariya) that resulted in a concussion in 1995-96. Ten-game suspensions... and more, have to be brought back to the league, to wake up players, to teach them to have respect for one another.”

Campbell agrees, saying, “The first guy who injures another player with his stick on my watch gets 13 games for starters. The commissioner had it right when he gave Dale Hunter 21 games for a cheap-shot during the Toronto game in 1993—and we’re going to get back to that kind of justice.”

The hit by Suter was a savage two-hander to Kariya’s chin. Kariya previously suffered two concussions in junior hockey and another on a check by Schneider, all resulting from hits to his chin, not to the back of his head.

One more illegal hit to Kariya and we might needlessly lose one of the game’s most dynamic stars. That’s how serious this issue is. But it’s not about just one player. As last year’s 82 concussions and 67 other cheap-shot injuries indicate. Kariya plans to wear a mouthpiece for the rest of the year, he will continue to do exercises to strengthen his neck and he will wear a safety helmet. But Paul has rejected several test helmets, saying they would draw attention to his head and perhaps make him a target.

Kariya has talked to Lindros, who sustained a concussion last season, about concussions, and they’re both looking forward to a rule to quit the game because of post-concussion syndrome, suggested by Schneider. But Campbell is the one that worked wonders for Kariya.

“Let’s hope the league’s rules makers will take the time to make inquiry and make it more than 10-time suspensions to players who show respect for fellow players,” said Campbell. “It’s clearly the time for the league to get tougher on cheap-shot infractions.”
**SPORTS**

**SPORTS**

**Different approaches**

**STRATEGY**; Big 12 coaches have various opinions on their team's season openers.

**Jay Sanders**

**Lincoln, Neb. (U-WIRE) -** Football coaches say the Big 12 has nothing more important than the first game of the season. Yet, the coaches say, "set the tone" for the entire year.

Some are involved in scheduling the first game of the season. Some teams will schedule games for non-conference opportunities. Other teams may just schedule teams that haven't won in all their competitions.

What the coaches seem to agree on is that any game is the first for their teams.

Last year, both teams played in the opening game, the Sooners had the national championship. This year, the Sooners and the University of New Mexico will play on Sept. 5 against North Texas.

"We have to get off to a good start, especially if this year we have a young team," Blake said. "You have to be able to win against in the first game, there are some wrinkles."

Some coaches don't like the chance to have any input into their teams' schedules. The Sooners are playing against the Sooners, Texas, with new coach Mack Brown has traditionally not started with a big-name opponent.

This season, the Longhorn start with New Mexico State and then play at UCLA and at Kansas State. In back-to-back weeks, a Big 12 program is important with the new Big 12 Championship Series, which determines the national champion and participates in major bowl games.

"We don't want to overload our programs with big-name opponents," Allen said. "With our problems with depth, we would like to give the notre Dame program a break."

"Almost every coach in the conference has to have an opinion on how he wants his team's schedule to look. The list doesn't include Texas Tech, Coach Spike Dykes, who would rather let the offensive department handle it.

"I'm just a coach, and we just play the schedule," Dykes said. "There are a lot of ways to do this, but we have to do it right for the conference.

UF guard suspended for violation

**Gainesville, Fla. (U-WIRE) -** One of the most promising guards in a conference is on the way to suspension. Kenyan Weaks, who set a school record with 15 steals during the season, was allegedly committing battery against a UF student in his dormitory.

"He is a very talented player, and I think this suspension is going to be a huge loss for our team," coach Billy Donovan said.

According to the police report, Weaks "sat on the victim's stomach, pulled his hair and then sat on top of the victim, and kicked him in the face." The victim then received eight or nine hang-up phone calls to his apartment that night, three of which were traced to Weaks' phone number, the report said.

Weaks received his Miranda rights and admitted everything in the report except that the door to his dormitory was locked.

"Obviously, it's disappointing that Kenyan violated the rules," Donovan said. "He has been placed on conduct probation by the university, and he will miss the first nine games of the season. Kenyan has apologized, and it's time to serve his suspension.

The State Attorney's office subpoenaed the student to appear before the assistant state attorney on Sept. 1. Any formal charges could be filed after he returns to school.

"Weaks could face up in to one year in jail and a $1,000 fine for the battery charge.

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JOIN IN: Saluki head men's basketball coach satisfied with four players he recruited.

PAUL WELBERNIK
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

A winning reputation can go a long way when it comes to the fierce college basketball recruiting wars.

First-year Saluki basketball coach Bruce Weber sorts through the advantages of being a head coach in order to attract four newcomers to St. Louis University. Weber, who recruited Glenn Robinson while at Iowa State, believes he is better at landing players than his Saluki predecessors.

Junior Ricky Colman, Brandon Melius, Glenn Lewis and Big Macarzlin (John-on-tha-look Marko-there-see) and Ashtone Miller all credit Weber's 'experience at Purdue' for their reasons for coming to St. Louis.

In addition to the recruits, the Salukis return center Larry Hoo and his companions Josh Chris and Abel Schrader in the backcourt.

Macarzlin is a 6-4 junior college transfer from Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, Calif. He averaged 12.5 points and 5.2 rebounds per game, while hitting 45 percent from 3-point range.

New NCAA bat standards to be enforced next year

The approval accepted in the midst of $267 million lawsuit from Easton Sports, Inc.

IAN KEITH AND SHANON BOWYER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The NCAA Executive Council approved stricter specifications and performance standards for an existing fast-pitch bat. The council rejected the use of wood-composite baseball bat, which has been used in NCAA, a complaint of interference and a new bat designed by the NCAA.

The changes were recommended by the NCAA, and are expected to go into effect on Aug. 1. to Aug. 30. According to the council, only two bats will perform better in the new bat, which are used in professional baseball games.

The council also recommended a change to the elimination of high-scoring collegiate games. Last year's College World Series was only a tournament game example for the rule.

The decision comes despite lawsuits being filed by two bat manufacturers. Easton, Inc., filed a racketeering lawsuit against the NCAA, claiming that the bat rules were unfair.

Swiss Balls, PAGE 21

The 1998 Du Quoin State Fair

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