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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Roommates: Why can't we all just get along?**

**NIGHTMARES:** Some wish they had handled their conflicts differently.

**KELLY E. HEBLEN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Unlike many students who think living on their own will be the best experience of their lives, Melissa Moen said the chaos of living with a fifty-roommate left her wanting to move back home.

For Moen, a junior in advertising from East Peoria, having a roommate was a living nightmare.

Moen did not know her roommate before moving into an apartment with her, so Moen assumed that all living responsibilities would be equally divided between them.

Moen said she was in for a surprise when she found out that her roommate could not wash dishes or clean up after herself.

"I finally got fed up with the mess," she said. "I picked up everything of hers, including dirty dishes, empty cigarette packs and scissors, and threw everything into a garbage bag. Then, I swept a little dirt (on the bag) tossing that, next thing I know, I threw it all away. I threw it all on her bed."

Moen went to an extreme in dealing with her roommate, and admits there were fewer ways to handle roommate problems.

"You have to learn to compromise with your roommate," she said, "or else both of your lives will be a living hell."

The lack of compromising is not the only serious problem that may arise between roommates. Another issue is privacy and financial responsibility.

"She wouldn't pay the bills -- rent and her phone bill alone was over $100," Moen said. "So the rest of my roommates and I decided to place a code block on the phone so she would not be able to place long distance calls from our phones."

"On the other hand, many students have their roommates pay their bills, or they reside in University Housing. Living expenses at University Housing are a one-time combination of utility fees, rent and room and board."

Most of the students living in University Housing have problems with roommates as well.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University Housing, said there are many ways to deal with a disagreeable roommate.

If you still are not getting along with your roommate, talk to the resident assistant; they are trained to handle such conflicts," Kirk said. "Always try to make it work before suggesting a space change."

"But Moen's current roommate, Michelle Grobe, as just another battle training from Bloomington, said talking to her resident assistant was not successful and she did not prevent them from getting into brawls."

"While staying in Ma Smith in residence hall, my roommate and I always got into fights," she said. "We even got into a physical fight once over something stupid."

If a situation with a roommate does cause high emotion and conflict, Kirk said there are ways to change room assignments.

"We've had to change the space if the conflict continues," Kirk said. "The only stipulation is that you have to find your own space to move into and finding an empty bed can be difficult."

Steve Kirk said trivial problems are usual sources of conflicts between roommates.

"Not all roommate assignments turn out badly," she said. "You have to work together and get along."

And even if the idea of working together falls apart, Goodwin said to remember that not all relationships are ten in stone.

"I guess the only advice I can give is that you hate your roommate is to take it day by day," she said. "Living days are worse than others, but remember the situation cannot last forever."

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**Amtrak receives funding to keep on rollin'**

ALL ABOARD: U.S. Senate reaffirms 1999 funding.

**JESSIE BOURNE** DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students, who rely on Amtrak for transportation between Carbondale and Chicago can rest easier today knowing that the Senate Appropriations Committee's fiscal year 1999 Amtrak funding commitment to the company's acting president.

"It's a matter of principle," said a spokesperson for Amtrak said the fight is not over yet.

"We'll use all the money we can get to keep service operating."

"All of the services we operate depend on the rest of the services to operate, so every service depends on another," he said.

Student Government Association President Kristi Ayres said she will continue to keep an eye on the issue.

"Our plans before this latest news was to write letters, send out surveys and any other outreach possible," she said. "If it's not resolved, we will keep an eye on the situation and watch it real close."

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**Ground transportation announced Wednesday that it will provide $900 million in funding.**

"I think the most important thing is that we understood the numbers we would lose if this happens," he said. "Legislators should understand that enrollment would drop quite a bit if we lose. We need to work to make sure that doesn't happen to Southern Illinois." 

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, commented on Congress' decision to zero out the Amtrak funding.

"The only thing we can do is just support him and work as they meet with the other Congressmen. This week's protest is to protest the proposed Amtrak cuts."

"I think the most we can do is just support him and work as they met with the other Congressmen. This week's protest is to protest the proposed Amtrak cuts."

"That is the reality we face, though, and we need to make sure he is on guard about it."

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**Note:** All SIUC students are eligible to ride at no charge with a valid Student I.D.
Administrators try to involve students

JAYSTE Bostrom
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

With full semester enrollment being on the rise for the first time since 1991, SIUC administrators are now proving that their efforts to work with students and create a more student-friendly atmosphere are effective. The following is an interview with four of the top administrators at SIUC.

Jo Ann E. Argasinger
SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann E. Argasinger is the chief administrator for the University’s Carbondale campus. She is responsible for the internal operations of the campus, as well as the external reputation of the campus.

Chancellor Argasinger assumed her new duties at SIUC following the retirement of President C. B. during the fall semester. Chancellor Argasinger stated that she has visited with student groups and added computers for labs on campus, expanded memory in more than 300 computers and created a more student-friendly atmosphere. She has placed a greater emphasis on providing undergraduate research opportunities, enhancing SIUC’s research infrastructure for graduate students, establishing a higher morale on campus and a sense of shared vision and real commitment to creating a better and more exciting SIUC.

She also would like to bring a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society, to SIUC. Argasinger plans to extend the university’s efforts to work with students and enhance the undergraduate experience at SIUC, including teaching, research and service, and improving the University community.

John Jackson
As the chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, is responsible for the entire range of academic affairs issues, including teaching, research and service.

Jackson is responsible for the internal operations of the campus, as well as the external reputation of the campus.

He has been a leader in the University’s efforts to improve student services, including the establishment of a new computer science program, the development of a new engineering curriculum, and the creation of a new honors college.

“SIUC is an excellent academic place with respectable faculty, many who quite literally wrote the book in their field,” he said. “I believe that there will be, like last year, a number of events in the fall semester following new student week that will help students adjust to SIUC. He said new students will be invited again this year to participate in convocation that week to learn the expectations and traditions of SIUC.

James Tweedy
James Tweedy, Vice Chancellor for Administration, is responsible for all administrative services, including student affairs, information technology and campus safety services.

Tweedy said his staff has done a number of things to enhance the undergraduate experience at SIUC, including adding a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the University’s campus. Tweedy said the University recently invested in 100 new computers for labs on campus and expanded memory in more than 300 computers in the labs.

“All the computers have been turned on and most students need, he said, “they’re much better than what we had last year.”

The University has also added 500 additional parking spaces for freshmen and sophomores who live on campus and has replaced faulty electrical feeders at East Campus residence halls will experience fewer electrical outages and problems.

Tweedy said the University community is excited about some of the new things we’re doing that will hopefully enhance the undergraduate experience from a service perspective,” he said.

“I’m looking forward to the students coming back to campus. It’s a much more exciting place when they’re here.”

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City Council works to improve community relations

GROWTH: Members say students, University and Carbondale can get along.

Maggie Flanagan

Carbondale City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan believes recruitment and retention are the biggest issues the city and the University need to focus on for the next year.

Flanagan said downtown events like the Main Street Pig Out are important for the community and the University to build a strong relationship.

"I think things are going wonderfully well right now," Flanagan said. "We have a very solid student government representation and a great relationship between the city and the University." Flanagan said he is going to continue her current efforts with the "Community Outreach" project, a joint effort by student government leaders and city officials to improve relations.

The project is designed to allow students and city officials to work together to provide creative solutions for problems.

Jeff Doherty

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale City Manager, said he would like to see the relationship between students, community members and the City of Carbondale grow.

"I think it is important to continue to build on the relationship with the city, the community and students," Doherty said. "We need to foster the atmosphere of goodwill and make the students feel welcome in the community." Doherty said the city will be passing informational packets to students when they apply for water hook-up at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

"The packets provide students with various informational resources about the community." He said the city budgets money for services to welcome students back to Carbondale in the fall, including a concert of campus the weekend after students return to school.

Mike Neill

Councilman Mike Neill said that while he thinks any issue involving students is an important issue, he feels employment opportunities are especially important.

"I think the Superblock (a proposed park and school complex near Carbondale East High School) has a lot of potential for good student employment opportunities," Neill said. "Employment opportunities for students are very important.

"Many students look at employment opportunities before choosing a school to go to."

Neill said it is important to work with the University and the city to improve relations between students.

John Budslck

Councilman John Budslck said he wants to continue to address student issues in the future.

"I think the city has seen the voting power of the students and believes that they can elect a person they feel best represents their interests.

Budslck encourages students to get involved in city government and communicate their problems to city leaders.

City Council elections are in April.

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"our goal is to give students the best deal possible"

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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 Daggitt, 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**

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Student Health updates programming for students

MODERNIZE: New tattoo and piercing care among fall schedule.

JONATHAN FREITZ
DAILY EAGLE STAFF REPORTER

Learning how to heal common health conditions with food and herbs is just one example of the new presentations the students can attend this fall through the SIUC Wellness Center’s “Health to Go” series.

Other new programs include the proper way to take care of new tattoos or body piercings, as well as learning about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

All are sponsored by the Wellness Center in cooperation with the SIUC Student Health Programs.

Student Health Programs is the campus health care contingent, and offers a variety of services, such as on-campus outpatient care, student emergency medical services, a pharmacy and a counseling center. It also provides immunizations and services for women.

The Wellness Center is the health education, health promotion and prevention unit of Student Health Programs.

It provides up-to-date information on current health and mental issues that affect the students.

Some of the more popular programs that health officials in the Health Center are presenting this fall include stress and time management, information on eating disorders and workshops concerning drug use.

This fall some new interactive programs will be introduced to give students a hands-on approach to learning how to take care of themselves.

Some of the new programs include an eating disorders video for students, a CD-ROM program on alcohol abuse and a game to teach students about the consequences involved in certain sexual decisions.

The Wellness Center is not the only program that students can rely on.

Other beneficial aspects of Student Health Programs are the access to physical check-ups, dental services and a pharmacy on campus.

Ken Car, coordinator of marketing and promotion for SIUC Student Health Programs, said that some students are not aware of the extensive programs offered.

“We see a lot of students, but some students are just not aware of what we have to offer," he said.

The Student Health Services are funded by two specific fees charged to students at the beginning of each semester.

The first fee is the primary care fee. This fee is used to maintain and provide students with all the facilities on campus.

The second fee is the Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan fee. This fee is like a major insurance plan. If students are not in a regular medical care plan, the plan would cover 80 percent of the cost, leaving 20 percent

\section*{SCHEDULE}

\begin{itemize}
  \item For any information concerning specific programs or facilities, students and family can contact Student Health Programs at 618-432-3313.
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\section*{ADMINISTRATION}

continued from page 4

Harvey Welch

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, is charged with the administration of five major areas: financial aid, health services, University Housing, the Student Center and the dining of students.

Welch said some of his priorities include continuing the fiscal stress on the University and making the students more aware of the different costs involved in college.

Welch said he wants to encourage SIUC students to explore the different cultures represented on campus.

"It really encourages all of our students to get to know one person who is different from them," he said.

"We must learn to live in harmony with people who are different than ourselves. It is better than than hate," he said.

Most of all, Welch said students should be able to talk to someone if they are having problems.

"I think one of the most important things is to talk to someone who is different," he said.

Welch said he encourages all of our students to get involved with the university, its students and their classmates.

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Morris Library to offer 24-hour access in fall

ALLNIGHTER: First floor of library to be open all hours from Sunday through Friday.

Paul Tedo
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Morris Library, SIUC's nerve center of knowledge and research, will be open 24 hours Sunday morning until Friday night beginning in the fall.

Unlike the Undergraduate Library on the first floor, the library will close at 11 p.m. daily and reopen at 8 a.m. Sunday and 7:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. The first floor will remain open an extra hour Friday until midnight. The entire library will be open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and the first floor will remain until midnight. When school is in session, the library will maintain limited hours.

There are no plans to extend hours for other floors in the near future. Dean of Library Affairs, Carolyn Snyder said students can bring materials from other floors, such as government documents and reference books before other floors close at 11 p.m.

"We will work with students to bring things down to the first floor if they're working on anything important or if they are in the middle of using a book," she said.

Snyder credited former SIUC Chancellors Don Beggs and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Provost John Jackson for extending library hours.

In order to keep the first floor open, a restroom is being built on the ground level and was scheduled for completion by the end of July.

Jackson said the restroom construction is needed due to the increase in student usage of the first floor.

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529-2600
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Rev. William R. Lewis
e-mail: abcam@siu.edu

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church
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316 East Jackson Street
529-2727
Rev. James A. Hailey III

Canterbury Fellowship-St. Andrew's Church
(Episcopal-Anglican Communion)
Worship: Sundays at 8:30, 10:00am & 5:30pm
402 West Mill
529-4316
The Reverend Dr. Isaac Ikisora

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries-Assemblies of God
Worship: Fridays Wham 1p 5:00pm
105 S. Illinois Ave.
529-7050 or 539-4395
Pastor Dale Crall e-mail: chial@siu.edu
Associate Jean Chau Rang

Christian Campus Ministry and Christians Unlimited
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Western Heights Christian Church
302 Robinson Circle
529-7903 or 527-4051
Director Don J. Wooster e-mail: wooster@siu.edu

Hilfiel Foundation
Worship: Friday evening
911 S. Illinois Ave.
529-7200
Director Betty Herman e-mail: betb@globalnetes.net

For more information, contact:
Al Turley, 529-3200

International Student Christian Fellowship
Reformed University Fellowship
Worship: Thursday at 7:00pm
Student Center
Rev. Derrick McDonald e-mail: derrick@isu.edu

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Worship: Thursday at 7:00pm
549-4316
Mr. Patrick Lebarr
e-mail: south376@isu.edu

Korean United Methodist Church
Worship: Sundays at 10:00am
815 S. Illinois Ave.
529-3908
Rev. Bong-Choul Hwang Ph.D e-mail: bhwang@siu.edu

Lutheran Student Federation (LCMS)
Worship: Sundays at 10:00am
Our Savior Lutheran Church & Student Center
700 S. University Avenue
Rev. Robert Gruy e-mail: lutheran@siu.edu
Associate Alex Wre
Vince Eric Wood

Lutheran Student Movement (ELCA)
Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints
Worship: Sundays at 8:30 & 10:45 at
1301 Constitution
547-2005
Rev. Jerry Kirell

Newman Catholic Student Center
Worship: Sundays at 9:00am
715 S. Washington
529-3311
Mr. John Scarrano e-mail: csarrano@siu.edu
Ms. Mary Mertluch e-mail: mertluch@siu.edu
Father Greg Jones,

Southern Baptist Student Ministries
Worship: Thursdays at 7:00pm
525 S. Mill Street
547-2806
Dr. San White e-mail: sw@siu.edu

University Christian Ministries
The Interfaith Center
Worship: Sundays at 8:30am
913 S. Illinois Ave.
529-7367
Hugh Maudlin e-mail: uscm@siu.edu

United Methodist Student Center
Worship: Wednesday at 7:00pm
816 S. Illinois Ave.
547-4165
Rev. Frank Done e-mail: umstc@siu.edu
Associate Director Brenda Conley-Pratt

Veritas Fellowship
Trinity Baptist Church
Worship: Sundays at 6:30 pm in the Student Center
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On campus the Morris Library, the largest in Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is undergoing a major renovation through the new "browsing room." It will feature a core collection of over 500,000 volumes, some 13,000 current periodicals and serials, and 2.5 million microforms. The backbone of the library is LINKS, a remotely accessible information network providing entry to library catalogs, abstract and index services, full-text databases, and local and national technological resources. The online bibliographic search services provide access to over 800 Illinois libraries through Illinois Online and numerous academic libraries nationwide. Illinois Online may also be used to search the Morris Library catalog. Illinois Online can be accessed from personal computers located on each floor of the library, and also in dormitories, offices, and homes by direct connection with the University computer network or via modem.

A new website, Morris Library Explorer, will be available in the fall to provide access to the library from anywhere in the world. The website will allow students to take a virtual tour of the library. The site can give students research strategies and answer common questions students may have. Students can use the Explorer to search library databases. Another new program, WEB CT, will allow instructors to bring their courses online. They can build a website for their course, post notes and administer tests online. Chat rooms relating to the course will also be available through WEB CT.

The library plans to upgrade about 50 computers from 486 to Pentium. The browsing room and the music room are being refurbished. The funding for the browsing room, located on the first floor, came from the Alumni Association and Friends of Morris Library. The grand opening of the new "browsing room" will be Homecoming weekend.

The music room, located on the second floor, will receive new carpeting, furniture, a conference table and music equipment. The funding came from a private donation in the memory of Charles Lerner.

The Undergraduate Library, located on the first floor, maintains a core collection of electronic data bases and print volumes that are considered basic to the undergraduate curriculum. Self-instruction services are also located on the first floor.

The humanities division, which includes sound, recordings, art, located on the second floor. The second floor also contains the special collections, which includes rare books and manuscript collection.

Governments documents and the rest of the social studies division is located on the third floor. The fourth floor contains the Education and Psychology division and center for Curriculum materials.

The Science division on the fifth and sixth floor also contain an extensive map collection. Seminars and tutorials and printed handouts for computer indices, the Internet, bibliographic instruction, library use, and information retrieval are provided by Library faculty and staff.

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ADJUSTING: Tradition of international enrollment has strong support services.

**Sharii G. Giatnhofer**
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For 50 years students around the globe have been choosing to further their education in SIU. But for international students enrolling in American universities, the most great concern is not related to education but to finding an American friend.

When Wanjiku Njuguna, a graduate student in human resource development from Kenya, first came to SIUC, interacting with American students was both her greatest desire and her biggest fear.

"My greatest fear about Americans was that they wouldn't like me because I was different," she said. "But I really wanted an American friend. I was coming to their country, I wanted to learn more about it. I thought it would be good to have an American friend to help me." 

At SIUC, celebrated 50 years of educating international students last year. In fall 1995, there were more than 1,500 students from almost 100 countries studying in SIUC. Carr Coppi, assistant director at International Students and Scholars, said Njuguna's experience is a common one for most of these students.

The No. 1 response Coppi gets in asking international students questions about their experience here is that they want American friends, but they don't know how to make them.

Coppi and international need Americans to reach out and make them feel welcome. "They can only link their hands as far," she said. "Someone has to grab back."

Njuguna really...it is difficult for Americans to befriend international students because of language and cultural barriers. In her experience, American students suffer from the same harmful inhibition international students do. "They don't know what to talk about," she said. "There are language hindrances, and the fear of not knowing who, to say. It's a new situation for them, too.

Building friendships across cultural barriers does not only solve the international student's feel more comfortable learning how to develop international networking now can help students to live and work in the global community.

"It's your experience here that can help you to overcome hurdles in the future," Coppi said. "You may be thrown into a situation where you least expect it and then remember, 'I wish I had spoken to that Japanese student over in my class.'"

International Students and Scholars provides several formalized opportunities for cross-cultural friendships.

International students wishing to practice their English outside the rigid classroom environment can participate in the English in Action program. American volunteers meet with international students for one hour each week for formalized language exchange meetings.

"The Language Exchange program gives Americans the opportunity to practice a foreign language with international students wanting to improve their English."}

A quick reference guide for off-campus residents

**Melissa Jakubowski**
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Living off campus can be a reality check for students. No longer does mom and dad— or even the University— provide a roof to call your own.

The main electricity/heating provider in Carbondale is CIPS. To hook up electricity, CIPS can be contacted by phone at 1-888-789-2657. Water service is provided by the city of Carbondale Electric Co-op Association, 10169 Old Illinois Ave. They provide service for areas west of Carbondale toward Murphysboro. To hook up service, students can contact the Egyptian Electric Cooperative, 613 East Illinois Ave; or even the University, providing a service for areas east of Carbondale. Their initial hook up fee for students is $65. An extra $10 is necessary for each additional person in the household. No deposits are required.

The main telephone service company is a simple task when pointed in the right direction. To hook up service, students can contact HBO and Showtime, Encore, the Cartoon Network, and its phone number is 457-3265. Water, electricity, and their cable service for areas west of Carbondale toward Murphysboro.

To turn on water, students must take over the Water and Sewer Division of Carbondale located at the Carbondale City Center, City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and its phone number is 457-3265. Water service installation takes one to two days notice.

ELECTRICITY

The main electricity/heating provider in Carbondale is CIPS. To hook up electricity, CIPS can be contacted by phone at 1-888-789-2477. There is no initial fee for utilities, but the student must pay an amount before CIPS will turn on electricity. Another fee of $65 is charged to cover the paper for new students.

INTERNATIONAL HELP 

International Students and Scholars sponsors an international welcome program called The Language &change program gives Americans the opportunity to practice a foreign language with international students wanting to improve their English.

...she said. "Someone has to grab back." International students wishing to practice their English outside the rigid classroom environment can participate in the English in Action program. American volunteers meet with international students for one hour each week for formalized language exchange meetings.

"The Language Exchange program gives Americans the opportunity to practice a foreign language with international students wanting to improve their English."

"Just think how you are as a person," she said. "Education aside, it shapes who you are as a person," she said.

"When Wanjiku Njuguna, a graduate student in human resource development from Kenya, first came to SIUC, interacting with American students was both her greatest desire and her biggest fear.

"My greatest fear about Americans was that they wouldn't like me because I was different," she said. "But I really wanted an American friend. I was coming to their country, I wanted to learn more about it. I thought it would be good to have an American friend to help me." 

At SIUC, celebrated 50 years of educating international students last year. In fall 1995, there were more than 1,500 students from almost 100 countries studying in SIUC. Carr Coppi, assistant director at International Students and Scholars, said Njuguna's experience is a common one for most of these students.

The No. 1 response Coppi gets in asking international students questions about their experience here is that they want American friends, but they don't know how to make them.

Coppi and international need Americans to reach out and make them feel welcome. "They can only link their hands as far," she said. "Someone has to grab back."

Njuguna really...it is difficult for Americans to befriend international students because of language and cultural barriers. In her experience, American students suffer from the same harmful inhibition international students do. "They don't know what to talk about," she said. "There are language hindrances, and the fear of not knowing who, to say. It's a new situation for them, too.

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"The Language Exchange program gives Americans the opportunity to practice a foreign language with international students wanting to improve their English."
Virtual drinking program educates students

ALCOHOL 101: Program uses computer technology to teach about alcohol abuse.

THORRIE RAINY DAILY EGGITAN REPORTER

Students who violate University alcohol laws in residence halls will be subjected to a new educational program taught by a computer.

The computer program, "Alcohol 101" was developed at the University of Illinois. It will be issued nationwide to colleges to educate students about alcoholic abuse and is now being used by the SIUC Wellness Center.

The program allows the user to choose from several options and learn about the consequences of alcohol abuse. "Alcohol 101" can run from one to four hours. Students learn about abusive drinking through simulations involving unsafe sex, driving and finances which affect blood alcohol concentration.

At the onset of the program, a wise-cracking bag named "Norm" greet students and guides users. The large guides users through the program and educates them when it makes the user choose to drink. Then they have a chance of listening to country, rock, urban or contemporary music while completing the program.

One part of the simulation is the "party scenario." A user can pick an individual at the party and have the power to dictate what happens to that character as he or she drinks at the party. Users can also visit the virtual bar and pour back drinks while the computer tells their BAC and warns them of alcohol abuse.

The user also received printouts on information about alcohol.

Last semester, students who violated University alcohol policy took a drug and alcohol class and participated in a group with a counselor for an hour. Now students will only talk briefly to a counselor and then operate the program.

Barbara Fjolcic, coordinator of the alcohol and drug education at the Wellness Center, said the program should enlighten students about the dangers of undrinking alcohol consumption.

"This program creates a way to educate students about alcohol in a less painful way," Fjolcic said. "It is also entertaining."

Using computer technology has its disadvantages too. The loss of personal consultation is a possibility when using this program.

Angie Will, assistant coordinator of Wellness Center Programming, said students still have the option to talk to a counselor.

"We may lose that personal touch with the students by using the program," Will said. "If students feel that they need to talk, a counselor is available anytime."

Some students feel the program gives others the opportunity to escape with possible alcohol problems.

Kevin Radcliff, a junior in health education from Chicago, said the program might be helpful for students.

"Sometimes students are reluctant to tell someone if they feel they have a problem," Radcliff said.

"By using the program, a student might feel more comfortable to explore any issues that they have concerns about," Fjolcic said.

Fjolcic said this program is a welcome addition to the Wellness Center in helping students learn more about alcohol and protecting themselves from possible dangerous situations.

Writing centers give novices added confidence, skills

LEARNING TOOLS: Campus has three clinics to help SIUC students write like professionals.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD DAILY EGGITAN REPORTER

SIUC offers three writing centers where students can receive extra help improving their writing communication. The writing centers offer students help with writing papers and answering questions.

There are several ways SIUC students can benefit from the writing centers. Tutors help students by giving them strategies to develop better writing skills and help to identify students' strengths and weaknesses in essays.

Laura Halfaday, an English tutor for seven years, began tutoring at the writing center this summer.

"I enjoy working here," she said. "It is rewarding because you can see students gain confidence and improve their writing."

The tutors are graduate assistants in English who work with students who need extra help improving their writing communication.

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DAILY TRAVELER AUGUST 1998 • 11A
Digging through the sands of Little Egypt

NO MUMMIES? Early Illinoians found their own river Nile and pyramids to boot.

M O R A L A , R O B E R T
D A I L Y E D I T O R I A L / R E P O R T E R

Like many students who are unfamiliar with the Southern Illinois region, Ronnie Sidondo said he often wonders how the area earned its name of "Little Egypt." 

"I didn’t know whether the name of Cairo had anything to do with the naming of Southern Illinois as Egypt," said Sidondo, a second-year graduate student in curriculum and instruction from Kenya.

Sidondo is not the first to question the popular name of the region. New students, as well as veteran SIUC faculty, staff and students, wonder how a Midwestern campus could have an Egyptian hunting dog, the Saluki, as a school mascot. The campus newspaper also noted the Daily Egyptian.

Jane Adams, an associate professor in anthropology and history, decided to search the origins of "Little Egypt" for herself.

Adams said the town of Cairo was named in 1818. One popular explanation for the naming of Illinois’ "Little Egypt" is that the town maintains that the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers was similar to Egypt’s fertile Nile Delta. This gave the small midwestern town a colorful name.

But Adams said Southern Illinois had an Egyptian six years before Cairo was a town. She said pyramids-like burial sites constructed by Native Americans in a nearby region could have contributed to the use.

"The Mounds in Cahokia are the biggest pyramids in North America," she said. "They were built by the Mississippian people, who lived in the area, but they had never existed as a civilization by t he time the Europeans got here."

During the time of the Mississippian people, which was from 700 to 1500 B.C., the Mississippi River would flood the region similar to the patterns of the Nile River in Egypt. But many years after the Mississippian people inhabited that southern region, Cahokia, a town near Edwardsville, became the first area given an Egyptian reference.

"John W. Allen, a Southern Illinois historian, referred to the Edwardsville connection in the book "It Happened in Southern Illinois." Allen said that in 1799, a pastor was sent to find a promising location for his church's new

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Back to Campus
Virtual drinking program educates students

**ALCOHOL 101**: Program uses computer technology to teach about alcohol abuse.

**ADRIANA RAMIREZ**

**DAILY EDITION REPORTER**

Students who violate University alcohol laws in residence halls will be subjected to a new educational program taught by a computer.

The computer program, "ALCOHOL 101," was developed at the University of Illinois. It will be issued nationwide by colleges to educate students about alcohol abuse, and it is now being used by the SIUC Wellness Center.

The program allows the user to choose from several options and learn about the consequences of alcohol abuse.

"ALCOHOL 101" can run from one to four hours. Students learn about abusive drinking through simulations involving unsafe sex, driving and factors which affect blood alcohol content.

At the onset of the program, a wise-cracking lava lamp named "Norm" greets and guides users. The lamp guides users through the simulation and chooses them when they "make the wrong choices.

Users will compute their weight, height and gender, and the program determines their blood alcohol level based on the amount they choose to drink. They then have a choice of listening to country, rock, urban or contemporary music while completing the program.

"One part of the simulation is the "party scenario." The user can click on an individual at the party and have the power to dictate what happens to that character as he or she adds drinks at the party. Users can also visit the virtual bar and pour back drinks while the computer tells their BAC and warns them of alcohol abuse.

"We work with students on helping students by giving them strategies to develop the semester: Students can receive extra help improving because I get to interact with students on a one-on-one basis," he said.

"I enjoy working here," she said. "It is rewarding because you can see students gain confidence and improve their writing." The tutors are graduate assistants in English and linguistics or student workers with tutoring experience. Christopher Hausermann, a graduate student in English from Addison, said he too enjoys his job.

"This is the writing center is important because I get to interact with students on one-on-one," he said.

T.J. Fiokle, director of the writing center, said the entire staff receives detailed training through classes and workshops to learn about one-on-one teaching through the first week of the semester.

"The center opens the second Thursday of the semester because of intensive training for the entire staff," Cogie said.

All tutors are fully prepared to help students with the questions they have when they do attend the center.

The total number of visits for all writing centers is 1,200 per semester, which is high, but could be much better," Cogie said. "The reason for low attendance may be students misunderstanding of what the center offers. Students may be afraid the tutors will embarrass them and criticize their paper. Sometimes students are reluctant to tell someone if they feel they have a problem," Fiokle said.

"No appointment is necessary to come to the writing center," Cogie said. "If desired and available, a tutor will meet with him or her once a week.

The Faner Writing Center, room 228, is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Trachood Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday from 9 to 9 p.m.

There is a possibility that new computer programs will be added as well, the Writing Centers to offer additional help for SIUC students.

"Students will be able to e-mail the Writing Center when they have a question or two about their paper," Cogie said. There is always a center available to students during the day.

"We may lose that personal touch with the student," Cogie said. "But if desired and available, a tutor will meet with him or her once a week.

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RESPONSIBILITY: SIUC Student Conduct Code teaches how to behave in Carbondale.

CORINNE MANNOPOLO
DAILY ESIPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Students are not only responsible for adhering to state and local laws, but they are also responsible for knowing and following the SIUC Student Conduct Code. The University has jurisdiction over SIUC students conduct anywhere in the City of Carbondale or in other locations adjacent to University property.

If a student is arrested and charged with a crime, they are not exempt from being charged with violations of the Student Conduct Code.

Being charged in both systems does not qualify as double-jeopardy because Student Conduct Code has the authority to investigate and bring charges for violating the code, even if another jurisdiction has already investigated.

Nontraditional Students Services also serve veterans. "We serve as an advocate for these students. They may be required to attend counseling, workshops, or support groups for the first year that nontraditional students are there to help." Garrett said.

Nontraditional student services makes college easier

ALTERNATIVES: Unique students find help at SIUC.

THERRIE RAINES
DAILY ESIPTIAN REPORTER

Unlike most students, Kellie Martin has to manage being a mother and a full-time student. Through Nontraditional Student Services, Martin’s life has been made easier.

Nontraditional Student Services, a unit of Student Development, helps students in their plight to balance caring for a family, working and going to school.

Nontraditional Student Services is an organization that is more widely known as a service that helps students with children adjust to life in a campus environment. They also cater to the needs of undergraduates over 24 who are entering college and students that are over 30 who are married, divorced or veterans.

Michelle Garrett, a graduate assistant for Student Development of Nontraditional Students, said that a little help may be needed, but if they are like her, they will need to make the transition from home to university.

"We serve as an advocate for these students. They may be required to attend counseling, workshops, or support groups for the first year that nontraditional students are there to help." Garrett said.

From August 21-23 non-traditional students will have a panel member for each of thecharged student knows a member and a variety of brown bag lunches with speakers that will discuss career development and parenting.

Although the transition back to school can be difficult and overwhelming, the people at non-traditional services are there to help.

"We are here to answer any problems that a student may have, and we encourage all of them to come and see us," Garrett said.
Student Center provides oasis for students

HUB: Campus building provides activities, food and fun for students all under one roof.

SHARREE GLATZOFER
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Like a mall in the middle of campus, SIUC's Student Center stands as an oasis for students searching for a break from studies. This year the Student Center will sponsor several events for new and returning students, whether looking for rest, food, or something to do.

An orientation to Student Center departments and services will be Aug. 27. The First Thursday Program will highlight entertainment opportunities, various Student Center activities and free merchandise.

The Photo-Finish service will sponsor the Saluki Snapshots photo contest Aug. 21 to Sept. 25. The contest is open to students and faculty members and will feature prizes including a free camera and photo processing.

Students who enjoy bowling can take advantage of Bowling and Billiards specialty nights at the Student Center Wednesday evening. Food nights begin Sept. 9. Students can bowl, eat a fast-food meal, and receive unlimited drinks and popcorn for $5. Thursday evenings feature glow-bowling.

During spring semester the Outdoor Concert Series will take place Wednesday evenings on the Student Center South Patio...

The Student Programming Council regularly shows recently released movies for $1 sponsored in the Student Center Auditorium.

Other things that will be available for students are the Student Center Gift Certificate and the Dawg Book, which is an academic planning calendar with coupons.

The second floor ballrooms house events such as the annual International Festival, job fairs and expo, and the River Rooms may be reserved for meetings.

For students, there are study lounges on the second floor. Students may elect to advantage of the cafeteria areas for study, eating, or meeting with friends.

The food court offers hot food and also houses the offices of student organizations, Student Development and the Student Health Assessment Center.

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Financial aid puts students in the black

DOLLARS: Campus offers many opportunities to pay for the cost of a college education.

ASANNA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If it wasn't for financial aid, Rachelle Pinks would not be getting a college education.

"I would probably just be in Chicago working," she said.

Many college students face the same financial problems as Pinks.

Last year more than 20,000 students were offered supplies at the beginning of the semester.

"If it wasn't for financial aid, I would not be at SIUC," Pinks, a junior in accounting, said. "I would probably just be in Chicago working."

Many college students face the same financial problems as Pinks.

Last year more than 20,000 students were awarded financial aid in the forms of grants, scholarships, loans and work-study programs.

Grants and scholarships are awarded to students and do not have to be paid back, but many are created for students and do not have to be paid back, but many are created for students who need money for books and other supplies at the beginning of the semester.

Although financial aid has been awarded, many students do not always have the money available when arriving on campus.

Checks for credit on students' Bursar's account are not available when arriving on campus.

Also, student workers typically do not receive their first paychecks until about four weeks from the day work begins.

Monica Brahler, a coordinator of public relations for Financial Aid Office, said students need to practice good money management.

"I caution students to manage their money," she said.

"In theory, if someone living off-campus has financial aid that takes care of all cost, they will get a refund check."

Most off-campus students rely on their refund checks to help with everyday expenses.

Shauntae McCrisian, a junior in biological sciences from Chicago who lives off-campus, would not be living off-campus, let alone in school, if it wasn't for the help of financial aid.

"I would still be at SIUC, Pinks, a junior in accounting, said.

"I would probably just be in Chicago financially."

"If it wasn't for financial aid, Rachelle Pinks would not be getting a college education, if it wasn't for the help of financial aid, I would still be at SIUC." McCrisian said.

Students will definitely need money for books and other supplies at the beginning of the semester.

After enrolling at SIUC, a bursar's account is automatically created for the students, revealing university charges, credits and balances due.

Charges include tuition fees, and on-campus room and board.

Credit consists of financial aid tuition waivers, grants, scholarships and loans a student may receive. Financial aid officers at Woody Hall in the B Wing on the third floor for any questions or concerns they may have.

For information on financial aid, students can check the Financial Aid Office homepage at www.siu.edu/~fao. For personal record information see www.salukinet.siu.edu.
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It's a fun, fact-filled, survival guide for SIUC students, with over $50 in coupon savings. It's on sale now, exclusively in the SIUC Student Center, for only $2.95. The Dawg Book is a "must have".

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.

Hooray...It's your 1st Thursday

1st Thursday last 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.

Hooray...It's your 1st Thursday

1st Thursday last 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.
Find your own personal niche at SIUC

STUDENT LIFE: SIUC is the home to more than 400 cultural, social groups.

THOMAS RAINY
DAILY EAGLE/REPORTER

Students can find college life more enjoyable by getting involved with organizations that fit their personalities, interests, and goals.

SIUC has more than 200 registered Student Organizations that serve as a student's interest. By joining an RS' student can make friends and...
Make time to visit Recreation Center

FUN FOR ALL: Giant gym offers plenty of playtime activities for students.

JEFF STEARNS
By The Editor

The Recreation Center offers the facilities and dozens of programs to give SIUC students opportunities to exercise their bodies after hours spent exercising their minds.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, which oversees the Recreation Center, is a broad-reaching office. It offers more than 150 programs, including Intramural Sports, the Adventure Resource Center, Base Camp and Disabled Student Recreation.

The Recreation Center is 220,000 square feet big. As you step in, you are immediately greeted by the thunderous sounds of dozens of basketballs from the six full-court basketball courts. Those courts do double duty as courts for other sports, including volleyball and badminton.

The Recreation Center features 14 racquetball courts, and two courts 30-meter rocks. There are also weight rooms, an Olympic-size pool with a diving tower and an indoor swimming pool. There is a 28-foot climbing wall if you feel the itch to do a little virtual rock climbing.

All you need is your student ID to check out anything from racquetballs and racquets to basketballs to curling bars, even Frisbees for the Frisbee golf course on the east lawn of the building.

The Recreation Center also offers the opportunity for playing organized sports with the Intramural Sports program.

For the Fall 1998 semester, Intramural Sports features volleyball, softball, flag football, floor hockey, and a basketball practice league. The Intramural Programs teach everything from basic skills all the way to advanced techniques.

Some of the programs include racquet sports, karate, tai chi, and swimming.

Prior registration is necessary for some programs.

If you need to go the beach, you aren't as far as the Campus Lake, operated by the Recreation Center.

Campus Beach offers picnicking, sunbathing, swimming and volleyball opportunities.

The Boat Dock on the lake rents canoes and paddle boat for 50 cents an hour. The Boat Docks also rent rowboats, sailboats and sailboards.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports operates a website, which has information on everything you ever dreamed of knowing about the Recreation Center and all its affiliated programs. This can be found at http://www.siu.edu/oirs.

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921 East Main
(618)529-5150

based on 12 month agreement
ILP courses offer alternative to regular class scheduling

**HOME SCHOOL:** Courses allow students to work independently outside of class.

Annie Ryon Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students who have difficulty scheduling classes that are offered at conventional times may take advantage of Individualized Learning Program courses at SIUC.

ILP courses allow students to work independently outside of the classroom using the Internet, e-mail, video tapes, audio tapes and study guides prepared by instructors.

Stephen Yarbrough, director of the Individualized Learning Program, said ILP courses are offered to any student interested in taking courses at SIUC.

"These courses are especially attractive to non-traditional students, he said.

"Perhaps non-trads are working or need ed at home with their families, or commuting."

"The ILP courses will allow them to do those things and still take SIU courses," Yarbrough said students can register for ILP courses at any point during the semester.

They have from 20 weeks to one year to complete the course.

SIUC offers ILP courses that fulfill core curriculum and major requirements.

Courses are offered from many departments including administration of justice, art, finance, journalism, political science and foreign language.

"ILP courses are no different than a regular classroom course. They count as a full credit hour course for transcript purposes," Yarbrough said.

He said students who are determined and are motivated should have no problem with ILP courses.

"ILP students are generally self-motivated," Yarbrough said.

"But it takes some direction to start a course and follow it to completion."
The Department of Computer Science offers undergraduate majors leading to the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees. The Bachelor of Arts degree is a new program which is oriented toward the area of business applications and enables students to pursue a fifth year of studies leading to an MBA degree. For more information stop by Panzer 2125; call 530-3237 or visit www.cs.siu.edu.

The Department will offer an orientation meeting:

DATE: Thursday, August 27, 1998
TIME: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Patton 124 (Brownne Auditorium)

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Welcomes New Freshman and Transfer Students!
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-Forestry: Ag 184, 453-3341
-Plant, Soil & General Agriculture: Ag 154, 453-2496
-Visit our website: www.siu.edu/departments/coag/

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Are you:
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The Customer Service Center can assist SIUC students, staff and faculty with their computing problems.

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email us at custserv@siu.edu, or visit our web page at http://www.infotech.siu.edu/csc

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20A • August 1998

News

BUDGETING helps funds last entire semester

GREENBACK: Smart sense can keep students’ heads above water, out of debt.

Jim Fuller
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

- Opening a local checking account, keeping a limited amount of cash on hand and minimizing charges on credit cards are among the many ways students can budget problems.
- Richard Steudel, assistant director of the SIUC Financial Aid Office, said there are many ways students can budget problems, but that once their loan or financial aid disbursement is issued at the beginning of the semester, that’s all there is until the next semester.

"You’re only going to be in this situation once," he said. "Once credit cards aren’t bad, but many students get multiple credit cards, and it really forces them to live beyond their means.

"Students can get themselves into a lot of trouble with credit cards, and if you can’t buy a dollar here and a dollar there, but over the course of a semester it’s going to add up quite a bit."

Richard Steudel, Assistant Director of SIUC Financial Aid

He recommends that students keep only one credit card and put a cap on details like interest rates and annual fees.

Students can get themselves into a lot of trouble with credit cards, and if you can’t buy a dollar here and a dollar there, but over the course of a semester it’s going to add up quite a bit."

Richard Steudel, Assistant Director of SIUC Financial Aid
Students need to exercise caution to prevent crimes

TAKE A BITE OUT:
Simple acts like locking doors can stop crime.

CORNELIE MANNING
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC and Carbondale crime rates have continued to drop since 1996, but students need to learn how to prevent crimes to which college students are prone.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry of the SIUC Police Department said the most important way to prevent crime is to remove the opportunity—for a crime to be committed.

"If the opportunity doesn't exist, (criminals) have to go somewhere where it does exist," Ferry said.

He said the first and most important step is to always lock the doors to the residence hall and vehicle.

"It only takes a second to step in and grab a wallet or a TV or something," he said.

Safety pamphlets are available also at the Carbondale Police Department and emphasize the measures that can be taken to prevent against crimes that can destroy the college experience.

To keep valuables safe, make sure there are good locks on the doors and windows and use them all the time.

Trim bushbery that hides doorways and windows and have the property well lit so entryways are clearly visible. Use timers on lights and windows. Make it look like someone is home all the time.

A detailed description of anything unusual should be reported to the Carbondale Police Department. If it is off campus, the SIUC Police Department if it is on campus.

To protect vehicles, always park in well-lit, busy area. Roll up the windows, lock the car and take the keys every time the vehicle will be left unattended and valuable locked in the trunk.

When approaching a vehicle, quickly glance underneath it to see if the back seat. Have the keys in hand, ready to unlock the door.

"Bicycles should be locked up with a u-bolt onto bar lock," Sgt. Ferry said. They should also be registered with the Parking Division to make identification easier in the event it is stolen.

For personal safety, only list first initials with the last name, halls, mailboxes and in the phone book.

"If a peep hole in the doors identify potential looking circumstances and do not allow strangers into the residence. Service repairman or delivery man should have proper identification that can be verified through the company before they obtain access into the home." Ferry said.

"Never walk alone in public. Avoid poorly lit streets, alleys, parking lots and areas that are isolated or concealment."

If someone is following you, create a disconvenience and run toward an open building. Attackers expect passive victims, so walk at a steady pace and appear purposeful.

The police department are here to help, not to make the campus a place where you're afraid to sleep or go to class. They are here to help, not to jeopardize the safety of a person who is not following the rules.

Political groups show real side of government

CONSPIRACY?

Groups provide chance to see how government works

ANGIE ROYER

The student activists (S.A.) of the Carbondale City Council election said the city council is open to suggestions and ideas.

Several SIUC political organizations are providing a chance to get involved with other organizations.

"We've had a lot of differences in the past," said Tim. Weimar's, president of the College Democrats, about being involved in the group when he decided to go to a Republican meeting.

"I just kept on going to them from that, he said.

"When students get involved in groups such as the College Republicans or the College Democrats, they learn more about the party, the political process and what it means to work in the government," Weimar said.

Many activities that the students were involved in were not做的事情打乱了 those elections.F

"They went to meetings and things like that."

"Never take no for an answer. Grayson said.

"Always take the initiative."

"Posters" were acceptable by the council and the students that were involved in the campaign. The city council is in charge of the posters.

"We're not going to be intimidated by police."

"It's really an easy
Campus gets three new emergency phones

The SIUC Parking Division and SIUC Police are in the process of installing three new emergency call boxes in addition to the 10 that are already posted throughout campus.

The new emergency call boxes were purchased for lots 44 near the Communications Building, lot 62 near Wright Hall in University Park, and lot 59 north of the Greek Row fields.

There have been no reports of crime in these areas and the emergency call boxes are being installed to make sure this continues, Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy said. "Emergency call boxes are a strong deterrent for criminal activity," Tweedy said.

The emergency call boxes serve other purposes as well as preventing criminal activity. The emergency call boxes are also very helpful if a person is stranded or lost, or if their car will not start.

"It's nice to know that, if it's cold outside and your car won't start, that you can just use the emergency phone," Tweedy said.

The box that someone should look for when in need is a yellow, square shaped box with a red button.

There is also a blue light on top of the pole that comes on when it is dark outside.

After pushing the red button, the police are contacted within two rings. It should take no longer than two minutes for police to arrive on the scene.

Unlawful use of the emergency call box is a felony offense; and unnecessary usage is discouraged.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
MANDATORY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1998
ARENA ROOM 125 - 4:00PM

Hundley House

Imported Chocolates
Gourmet Coffees & Teas
Vera Bradley Duffels & Backpack
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Stop in to browse in Carbondale's most unique store!

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Try our 4 minute wash
2 minutes to drop off
2 minutes to pick up

311 W. Main St. Carbondale, IL (across from Memorial Hospital)
Open Daily 7am to 11pm

Free Coffee

549-1898
SIUC alumni cross all genres of academia

SIUC has prominent alumni in all areas of business around the world. Some of the coolest and successful people graduated from SIUC with various degrees.

James Belushi received a bachelor’s in speech communication in 1978. He is an actor who has been in such films as "Blues Brothers 2000." "About Last Night," "Taking Care of Business," "RCP," and "Jumpin’ Jack Flash."

Jim Bitterman received a bachelor’s in journalism in 1970. He is a reporter for ABC news from Paris, France. He received a National News Emmy for his coverage of the 1988 Sudan famine.

Tom Blumquist is a television producer in Hollywood, Calif., who received a bachelor’s in radio-television in 1972. He is the executive producer for "Walker Texas Ranger" and has written scripts for "The A-Team," "Quantum Leap" and "Star Trek."

Marcia Ballard is the president and CEO of the newspaper supplement "USA Weekend" in Washington, D.C. She received her bachelor’s in journalism in 1974.

Roland Barrett, former State of Illinois attorney general, received a bachelor’s in political science in 1979. He is the managing partner in a Chicago-based law firm, Jones, Ware, & Grenard, the largest minority-owned law firm in the country.

Chris Burry, an ABC News correspondent for "Nightline" in Washington, D.C., received a bachelor’s in 1975.

Cinda Chiles received a bachelor’s in cinema and movie acting in 1987. She is an Emmy nod winner.

Mike Cleen received a bachelor’s in mathematics in 1977. He is a former NBA player and is a CNN television basketball analyst in Decatur, Ga.

Brenda Egozi received a bachelor’s in mathematics in 1973. She is a former NBA player and is the manager for WGN Radio in Chicago. In 1977, she received a bachelor’s in radio-television.

Fred Mark is a producer in Chicago. He was the co-producer of 1994 award-winning documentary, "Hoop Dreams." In 1983, he received a master’s in cinema and photography.

Donald McDonald is the university research professor of diplomacy and international relations at George Washington University, D.C. He was a member of President Jimmy Carter’s cabinet and served as ambassador and U.S. representative to the United Nations from 1979-1981. He received a master’s in speech communications in 1959.

Thomas Minson is an Emmy-nominated producer and co-producer of 1994 award-winning documentary, "Dressed to Kill" and "Muppet Babies" and the new animated series, "Topolino." He received a bachelor’s in cinema and photography.

Joe Montana is a former professional football player and was the first SIU alumnus to receive a bachelor’s in cinema and photography in 1980.

Dave O’Neil is the general sales manager for WGN Radio in Chicago. In 1977, he received a bachelor’s degree in radio-television.

Steve R. James is the director and co-producer of the 1994 award-winning documentary, "Hoop Dreams." He is a former sports editor of the Chicago Tribune. He received a bachelor’s degree in radio-television.

Wayne Rogers received a bachelor’s in cinema and photography in 1971. He is the mayor of Memphis, Tenn.

Michael E. Linn is the general sales manager for WGN Radio in Chicago. In 1977, he received a bachelor’s degree in radio-television.

Steve R. James is the director and co-producer of the 1994 award-winning documentary, "Hoop Dreams." He is a former sports editor of the Chicago Tribune. He received a bachelor’s degree in radio-television.

Robert W. Kustra is the lieutenant governor of the State of Illinois in Springfield and the chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. In 1968, he received a master’s in political science.

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Association puts students in touch with SIUC alumni

OUTREACH: Group gives students chance win money, intern with former Salukis through extern program.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

The SIU Alumni Association provides benefits and services for 175,000 alumni living in 126 countries nationwide, and students are not the only group to benefit from its presence at SIUC.

Alumni are invited to the Spring Break newsletter and other projects, and the association provides networking opportunities.

The extern program is the most notable among these. The program takes place during Spring Break when students are placed in professional settings throughout the nation. About 30 percent receive internships or job opportunities by participating in the program.

"Bringing alumni and students together is what we do," said Greg Scott, director of public relations for the association.

The association also hosts an annual distinguished seniors on campus who have enriched campus life through their involvement in academics, athletics, housing, community service, and Registered Student Organizations.

The alumni council, the student branch of the association, also recognizes two juniors who receive a $500 scholarship.

__Association__

__OUTREACH:__ Group gives students chance win money, intern with former Salukis through extern program.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF**

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Aside from its day of serving alumni through their quarterly publication Southern Alumni, outreach and social networking development, the association also provides networking opportunities.

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The alumni council, the student branch of the association, also recognizes two juniors who receive a $500 scholarship.

__Bringing alumni and students together is what we do. - Greg Scott, Alumni Association Public Relations Director__

Members also receive free tickets to a SIUC football and volleyball game, all in the fall. Members are also attended a pre-game meal at the Alumni Association event. Members also receive two free tickets to a Saluki men's and women's basketball game.

To become a member of the association, students or graduates must pay a $50 single membership fee or $15 for a family student or graduating senior. Individual and spouse rates are also available.

__Bringing alumni and students together is what we do. - Greg Scott, Alumni Association Public Relations Director__

__Schnucks 101... Add Us To Your Schedule!__

We know it's hard enough just being a student, that's why we offer you everything you need to help get you through the semester. Like cleaning supplies for the one day you'll actually clean up. You know, the one before your parents come to visit. Health and beauty needs so you won't have to beg, borrow and steal from your roommate. Snacks and beverages for the all night study parties (and after-test celebrations?) Photo processing so you can piece together all your college memories. Video rental for the nights when there's absolutely nothing else to do. And of course, school supplies - well, you are there for a reason, right?

Cash, personal checks, Visa, Discover, MasterCard, and all major debit cards accepted.

Open 24 hours.

__Schnucks The Friendliest Stores in Town__

We know it's hard enough just being a student, that's why we offer you everything you need to help get you through the semester. Like cleaning supplies for the one day you'll actually clean up. You know, the one before your parents come to visit. Health and beauty needs so you won't have to beg, borrow and steal from your roommate. Snacks and beverages for the all night study parties (and after-test celebrations?) Photo processing so you can piece together all your college memories. Video rental for the nights when there's absolutely nothing else to do. And of course, school supplies - well, you are there for a reason, right?

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Open 24 hours.
AUGUST 1998 • 25

In search of the perfect cup of Joe

Coffee talk is by no means simply a passing of pleasantries, especially when discussing all the elements of a good cup of coffee. It is not just the mug filled to the brim with steaming condensed beans, nor is it the flavor of an Irish Cream as opposed to a Hazelnut brenci.

Rather, a good cup of coffee depends heavily on the setting surrounding it. The ambiance of a coffee shop can make or break a mug of Java. In fact, some of the most important developments in history occurred in coffeehouses, most likely because they offered the most stimulating environment.

It was in coffee houses that the American revolutionaries met and planned the Boston Tea Party, the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence took place and the first Continental Congress was born.

Americans today are rediscovering the enjoyment of specialty coffees with their rich taste and robust flavors. Coffee houses are once again the popular meeting places of artists, students, philosophers, professionals, as well as all those who love the aromatic taste of a cup of Joe.

The personality of a coffee drinker can be enhanced based on the characteristic of a coffee house. The drifting aromas of Colombian, Brazilian and Indonesian grounds can bring a drinker to three very unique locations: The Longbranch, Melange and Sebastian's House of Gourmet Coffee.

The Longbranch Coffee House
Location: 100 E. Jackson St
Hours: 7 a.m. to midnight from Sunday through Thursday and until 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays

Variety of Coffees: Three house coffees

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JAVA ANOTHER2 A group of friends converse over coffee at the Melange Coffeehouse, 607 S. Illinois Ave., on a lazy summer evening. Melange Coffeehouse is one of the three coffee houses in the area. Students can find a coffee house that best suits their personality and mood.

In An Emergency Dial
9-1-1

Police
Fire
Ambulance
Jackson County 911

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X

Chi Alpha
Christian Fellowship
International Student Friendship Ministries

To Know Christ and To Make Him Known

Date: Every Friday Night
Time: 8:30 PM
Place: Wham Bldg., Room 105 (Davis Auditorium)

For Information call 529-4595

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Salvation Campus Church
International and American Fellowship

To Know Christ and To Make Him Known

Worship Services
Sundays at 8 AM and 11:15 AM
Sunday School at 10 AM

Services are at
109 South Poplar St in Carbondale
(Sunday School at 501 W Main)
We also have Bible Studies for Japanese, Chinese and Korean.

For Information call 529-4395
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Serving Southern Illinois University Students for Over 30 Years
COFFEE
continued from page 25

to choose from.
Prices: Coffees range from $1.25 to $2.25.
Menu: Offers a homemade vegetarian menu and a bakery selection of muffins, lemon bars, cookies and pastries.
Suggested Item: The homemade spinach dip served with two halves of a toasted croissant.

Reading Materials: Over 30 different magazines, including Discover, Fortune and National Geographic and three national newspapers: the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Entertainment: Live music, readings, chess, backgammon, checkers and a stage.
Atmosphere: Professional, day lighting by four skylights, night lighting by contemporary fixtures hanging from ceiling.
Table Size: 1 person.

Features: Reservations, overhead and climbing the side walls.

Suggested Item: The tea menu. We'll take a

Cuban Round, please.

Service: Efficient, friendly and helpful when it comes to Internet access at this cyber cafe.

Atmosphere: Professional, day lighting by four skylights, night lighting by contemporary fixtures hanging from ceiling, exceptional cleanliness.

Suggested Item: The homemade spinach dip served with two halves of a toasted croissant.

Hangover Fix: A closed-in area with patio tables (complete with umbrellas), vino flowing, casual but respectable dining area.

A VILLA 
SUPPLIED WITH INDIVIDUAL DESK LAMPS.

SEATING: TABLES COVERED WITH OLD SHEETS.

SERVICE: WITH A SMILE.

FEES: COFFEE RANGES FROM $1.25 TO $2.25.

HOURS: 5:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY; 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY

SEATING: TABLES COVERED WITH OLD SHEETS.

SERVICE: WITH A SMILE.

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SEATING: TABLES COVERED WITH OLD SHEETS.

SERVICE: WITH A SMILE.
Welcome to Southern Illinois University!

As your new Chancellor, I know we can learn much from each other as we explore the campus together—taking advantage of the activities both inside and outside the classroom.

SIU's tradition of excellence in teaching and research, in international issues and partnerships, and in regional alliances with businesses and community associations all combine to provide an arena of opportunities of distinction. Make your undergraduate experience the best it can be. Reach out to new friends and to faculty and staff mentors.

Pursue your goals with passion and creativity and together we will do what the university does best: promote achievement and excellence for the entire campus community.

Sincerely Yours,

Jo Ann E. Argetsinger
Chancellor

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**Drug offenses could affect financial aid**

**PENDING: Legislation means students charged could lose funding for school for a year.**

**TONIA BEARLEY - DAILY EILEEN REPORTER**

SIUC students caught selling or using drugs will lose their financial aid for up to one year if pending legislation is approved.

The bill, which is an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965, is intended to keep students from using drugs. The bill proposes to take away financial aid from a student if they are arrested for drug trafficking or convicted of drug possession.

Richard Stadel, assistant director of financial aid and counseling, said SIUC will follow the decision made by the legislature.

"It is up to the government whether we can take students' financial aid," Stadel said. "We are obligated to abide by the law.

Stadel said the punishment that the bill proposes is not new. The Anti-Drug Act of 1988, which has been in effect since September 1989, made the punishment up to a judge's discretion whether a student would lose financial aid.

If the amended Higher Education Act is passed, Stadel said that would be able to shorten their suspension by going to a drug educational program.

University policy dictates that students caught with drugs are subject to taking an educational class to teach them the dangers of drugs.

Barbara Fikele, coordinator of the alcohol and other drug education programs at the Wellness Center, said the proposal is intended to educate, not punish, students.

"This bill being passed is not to punish students," Fikele said. "Students need to be educated about the dangers that are involved with taking drugs.

"Fikele said that although drug education classes may not change all students' opinions on drug use, they may help with the problem.

"We had a good success rate from the classes," she said. "If some students do not stop doing drugs, at least we've supplied them with important information.

Some students said that the amended law would not make much difference in stopping students from using drugs.

Andrea Czinkus, a senior in sociology from Chicago, said students will continue taking drugs regardless of the threat to their financial aid.

"I think that the bill is not going to do anything to stop students from taking drugs," Czinkus said. "They are going to do what they want to do.

Patrick Giann, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said students that sell drugs would be able to afford tuition with their financial aid.

"People that sell drugs have no business getting money from the government," Giann said. "If they are selling drugs in the first place, they did not come here to get an education."
Craft Shop provides alternative activities

NO SKILLS NECESSARY:
Classes at shop allow people to explore their creative side.

KAREN BLATTEN
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Lisa Sharp has a job like many other students to make financial ends meet, but her job in the Craft Shop gives her valuable experience that will help her when she graduates.

Sharp, a senior in painting from Springfield, was able to use the skills she learned in classes and apply them to her work in the Craft Shop.

"It is good to be in the Craft Shop for classroom teaching experience," she said. "I cant take classes here without the stress of taking required classes."

The Craft Shop, located in the basement of the Student Center, was established by the University in 1977. The Craft experience for those who make crafts or want to learn crafts.

The four different services the Craft Shop offers are workshops, use of facilities, an open studio and a learning environment.

Craft Shop Coordinator, Ron Dunkel, said the Craft Shop provides a different way to entertain students.

"People are looking for an alternative fun," he said. "This is really hands on and doing something. The things we make here don't come out of a computer printer."

The Craft Shop offers metal, framing, pottery, woodworking, stained glass, silver smithing and glass bead-making services.

People who visit the Craft Shop can either make the project themselves or have the Craft Shop make it.

Classes offered by the Craft Shop are taught by students who are skilled in the subject. The Craft Shop sponsors different craft classes year round for students and community members.

Lou Pierozzi, a second year graduate student in ceramics from Park Ridge, teaches pottery class for children.

"They are so much fun to work with," he said. "They have such a carefree attitude about what they are doing."

Pierozzi said pushing in the Craft Shop helps him express his joy of pottery.

"I get pleasure doing something I enjoy to teach," he said. "There are other people who enjoy doing what I love to do."

Since the Craft Shop offers a wide variety of services, people from all over campus and the community visit the shop.

Sharp said the environment of the Craft Shop is different from other stores' environments.

"People come here, because they want to be here," she said. "There is a positive energy here."

BREAKING THE MOLD:
Meredith Ramsey (right) constructs a clay house while Isabelle Olive (center) molds a pot for her jewelry in the Student Center during Lou Pierozzi's craft class.

DMN photo

BREACHING THE MOLD:
Meredith Ramsey (right) constructs a clay house while Isabelle Olive (center) molds a pot for her jewelry in the Student Center during Lou Pierozzi's craft class.

DMN photo

Change's Night Club

Your Southern Illinois Emporium & Hotspot

Male & Female Entertainment
Boxing
Full Service Kitchen
Dance Floor Open Saturday Nights
with the
Smoothest Dance Grooves

Where the Entertainment is
IN YOUR FACE

5 Miles north of Carbondale in Desoto 18 yrs. to enter uatehere.com/changes
Radio stations give insight into industry

FREE FLOW: Students get the chance to play DJ, music director, news chief.

DEAN MILLER
DAILY ELEPHANT REPORTER

Volunteer radio stations in Carbondale offer SIUC students hands-on experience in broadcasting and other fields while providing the community with diverse programming not available on commercial radio.

Local community radio station WDBX 91.1 FM and on-campus radio service WXDB provide many of the same opportunities as the commercial broadcast industry while giving students a sense of the real world.

WDBX and WXDB have many openings in the fall for volunteer positions and internships, Alexia Vann, WXDB station manager, said.

"WDBX has varied internships available beyond on-air experience, including one in journalism for designing and writing the WDBX newsletter and another in public relations for designing ads. We also look for additional volunteers for on-air positions and clerical duties," Vann said.

WDBX Public Relations Director Doug Biggin, a freshman in linguistics from Pekin, said: "WDBX has many staff and part-time positions available in the fall such as sports directors, news, public relations, and we always need more disc jockeys."

Both volunteer stations are on air seven days a week and have eclectic programming to suit all musical palates.

WDBX has more than 120 volunteers with dozens of shows including folk, opera, bluegrass and contemporary R&B. The diversity in the programming is evident in the volunteers who spend about two hours a week on the air. Carbondale residents and international students are part of the colorful cast of volunteers at WDBX.

WDBX focuses on the underground independent music scene and is going to continue to diversify its programming this fall with more specialty shows. The WDBX studio includes a live disc jockey and 12 to 15 staff heads. In the fall, WDBX will also have bands and activities in the free forum areas on Wednesday.

WDBX Music Director Chad Minier, a senior in music education from Benton, describes WDBX's mission as giving students what they want.

"We want to be the station for SIUC students and we want to play what the students want to hear," Minier said.

"WDBX has been in the residence halls on Channel 5 on the Internet and the Student Center," Vann said. "We want the station to be part of the community and the community a part of the station."

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City can fine students for overgrown lawns

MOW TOWN: City inspector keeps his eye on students' property to keep area pretty.

DAILY EDITION STAFF

Students looking for off-campus housing in the fall should know who is responsible for lawn maintenance before they sign leases, some city officials say. Morris McDaniel, director of building and neighborhood services, said students sometimes overlook clauses on lawn maintenance in the leases.

"Anyone who rents should read their contract and find out who is responsible for what," McDaniel said, "Know your obligations."

A city ordinance enacted about a decade ago states that property owners must keep their grass less than 6 inches high. Bill Dixon, the Carbondale weed inspector, measures lawns suspected to be in violation.

If lawns are in violation, yellow placards are placed on the lawns notifying occupants that their lawns should be mowed. If the law still is in violation of the ordinance seven days later, when the weed inspector returns, the city puts in an order to have the lawn mowed.

The city charges the owner at least $57.75. In the last fiscal year, from May 1, 1996 to April 30, 1997, McDaniel said placards were posted in 1,487 lawns in violation of the ordinance.

Jason Hamblin, who lives on South Hays Street, said the city has placed placards on his lawn seven or eight times.

"He and his roommates are responsible for lawn maintenance according to their lease, but Hamblin said his landlord is supposed to provide him with a lawn mower."

"He says that he'll drop it off and he never does, so we've been borrowing our neighbors'," Hamblin, an SIUC graduate in marketing from Island Lake, Ill., McDaniel said the city charges property owners, not tenants, of rented houses. However, he said owners can pass those charges on to their tenants, depending on who is responsible for lawn maintenance in the leases.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale director of development services, said the city tries to make the community aware of the ordinance.

"We have a number of different brochures we try to get into the community," Redmond said. "And the placard serves as a notice."

ANNOUNCING!!!

The School of Art and Design offers courses for any student with an interest in art. AD 101, Introduction to Art, includes a 1-hour lecture 2 times a week plus an opportunity for hands-on experience in a 2-hour studio once a week. It is a University Core Curriculum Fine Arts Course. If you prefer to learn about art but not make it, AD 227, Meaning in the Visual Arts, is a 3-hour lecture course, which is an approved substitution in the University Core Curriculum Fine Arts discipline.

In the Integrative Studies Section of the University Core Curriculum, you may satisfy the multicultural course requirement by enrolling in AD 237, History of African-American Art, a 3-hour lecture class. AD 317, Interdisciplinary Studies in Art, is available as an interdisciplinary course. The topic for this course will vary from semester to semester. Fall, 1998, the topic is Women in the Visual Arts; and spring, 1999, it will be Native-American Art.

ATTENTION ART AND DESIGN MAJORS!

Please join the School of Art and Design for its 3rd annual all-school meeting. On Thursday, September 3, come to the Student Center Auditorium (south end, 2nd floor) to get acquainted with faculty and fellow art and design majors and to get more information about your School, its programs and opportunities. The gathering begins at 4 p.m. and will end at 5:30 p.m. There will be door prizes and refreshments. We hope to see all new majors there!

WOMEN’S NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT AND HANDICAP VAN

For university women and students with disabilities concerned about their personal safety. Transportation from off-campus residents to on-campus activities and events, and from on-campus activities and events to off-campus residences. These services are free to women and disabled students at SIUC.

CALL 453-2212
and for other information
CALL 536-2338

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB FAIR

Friday, August 21
2:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.

Student Center-Ballrooms &
Gallery Lounge

• obtain a student employment referral
• learn of available student employment positions
• arrange job interviews
• interview with select employers
• process tax cards, bank direct deposit forms
  (if you want your earnings direct deposited, you must bring a bank deposit slip or voided check with you)
• and more

Employers expected to participate

Broadcast Services
Civil Engineering
Clinical Center
Coal Research Center
Computer Science
Department of Public Safety
Division of Continuing Education
IMGLP/CEOP

Information Technology
Intramural-Recreational Sports
Library Affairs
Micrographics
New Student Admissions
Plant & Service Operations
Political Science
School of Medicine

Shryock Auditorium
SIU Arena
SIU Foundation
Student Center
Student Health Program
Touch of Nature
University Housing
University Risk Management

Some employers will hire on the spot!
Come prepared with your class schedule as well as your driver's license and social security card or birth certificate.

This event is sponsored by the Financial Aid Office and the Student Orientation Programs

NEWS • BACK TO CAMPUS • AUGUST 1998 • 31A
Daily Egyptian offers news, real-life work experience

VARIETY: Reporting and writing positions are not the only jobs offered by the Daily Egyptian.

Karen Blatter, Daily Egyptian student editor, calls the varied experience in reporting and editing as she works at SIUC’s independent, student-run newspaper.

Blatter said she works for the Daily Egyptian because “it provides me with good writing opportunity to work to create newspaper and allow her to test the waters for a career in journalism.”

“Working for the Daily Egyptian will better me able to get the job I want and help me reach my dreams as a journalist.” Blatter said.

The Egyptian distributes more than 30,000 copies of the newspaper every Monday through Friday in Carbondale and surrounding communities. It is produced by a student-run newspaper that owns its own press. The print edition of the newspaper has won a number of awards, including first place for its front-page series on the school’s athletic program, and an award for its coverage of a student protest.

“Working for the Daily Egyptian is a great opportunity to build my resume,” Blatter said.

General Manager Bob Jaros believes studying for a college newspaper is a great asset to building his resume.

He said that journalism and computer graphic design are the two skills he would transfer to his dream job as a reporter. Blatter said he would like to work for a larger, national newspaper.

“Working for the Daily Egyptian will help me reach my dreams as a journalist,” Blatter said.

Karen Blatter
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Computer Learning Centers

Our courteous and helpful Lab Technicians want to assist you!!!

Please join us at our Fall '98 Student Orientation:

When: Saturday August 22nd, 2pm - 5pm
Where: Computer Learning Center 1, Faner 1025 (entrance 2a)

Why: To help new students with e-mail ids!!!

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<tr>
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CLC 2 CASA 112

CLC 3 Rehm 21

CLC 4 Communications 9

*Hours of availability are usually extended 2 weeks before final exams and are limited during summer session and breaks.
The reluctant artist
Supervisor of Lentz turns iron into art

THOMAS RANNEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

James Lawless stands in 105 degree heat with sweat pouring down his forehead while cutting a piece of iron with his blowtorch, showing that all artists don't use paint and a canvas.

Inside the dark garage, Lawless, 53, of Murphysboro, makes candleholders, plant stands, end tables and mug holders that can be found in many of his friend's homes.

Lawless leads a double life. Before he begins welding in his workshop, he is a supervisor at Lentz Hall.

Lawless attended Manpower Training and Development in Murphysboro where he learned basic blacksmith skills and continued in the field for 14 years.

He said "when people look at his work, they think he is an artist. "When people see my work they ask me where is my studio," Lawless said. "Everyone calls me an artist. I guess in a way I am.""

Before coming to SIUC two years ago, Lawless worked on the railroad for 12 years and worked instdin steel mills and nuclear reactors.

He also served in the Navy for six years after welding started. Lawless, who had always had a love for his work, sells plant holders and shepherd hooks from his garage.

Merlin Russell, owner of Wildflowers, 5591 U.S. Hwy 51 South Carbondale, said of the 7,000 nominations that were sent in, 54 were selected to be in the book. Lawless is the only blacksmith in the country whose work was featured in the book.

Lawless also made a planter stand for the wife of a former Indiana governor.

Lawless understands why people like his work so much. "When people spend money on things that I make they know it's something that's going to last for a lifetime," Lawless said. "Although his friends, family and co-workers enjoy looking at his work, Lawless' wife, Sharon, said that there is a lot of hard work in his craft.

"It's hot, hard and dirty work and I get burned a lot, but I love doing it."
Speedier Internet access to invade Thompson Point

CONNECTION:
University Park, Brush Towers to get up-to-speed after the Point.

PAUL THOM
DAILY EDITIONS REPORTER

SJC students in some campus residence halls will have faster Internet connections in their rooms this fall without dialing the network and using a modem. Thompson Point residents will be the first to enjoy speedier connections once the Point’s 11 halls are wired starting the fall semester.

Students on East Campus will have a new set of modems for higher speed to dial up the Internet.

The multi-phase project was approved June 11 by the SIU Board of Trustees. This first phase of the project will cost about $310,000.

Money will come from the Information Technology budget reserves and University Housing reserves.

Allen said conduit for wiring was already in place in some of the Thompson Point making it easier to install fiber optic cable up to floors that the residence halls or East Campus.

The Internet access in Thompson Point will be one computer per room, but there is a device available if there is a need to use two computers.

The access is available for both Macintosh and Windows. An Internet network interface card is the only thing that is needed for Internet access. No other connections are needed, so one can leave the computer on constantly.

The second phase is scheduled for summer 1999 and calls for additional improved services to East Campus residence halls. The cost for the project has yet to be determined.

Students can use computer services more effectively if they are aware of what the University offers and University policy.

One such policy regards e-mail harassment.

During the school year, Information Technology dealt with an average of one harassing e-mail each week. Network users who send harassing e-mail can lose access to the University network or face Judicial Affairs in serious cases.

Students who receive harassing mail can send the message to Information Technology Security Administrator Jerry Looff, jlooff@siu.edu.

Recipients should send the original message, message header, and a letter stating the message is unauthorized.

Students should not share their network passwords with anyone else, either erase or save their e-mail off the University’s server.

Using in e-mail address in a classified ad is considered a misappropriation of use of University equipment as the equipment is being used for private gain unrelated to the mission of the University.

New students can learn about computer services and obtain an e-mail account at Computer Learning Center I Room 1025.

Information Technology is working on a CD that will provide software for students to access campus network.

The project is still in its conceptual stage.

Mike Schwartz, director of Information Technology Customer Service, said the CD could be ready at the beginning of the fall semester.

The cost is expected to be $5. However, the charge may change. Information Technology has not approached the bookstore for any other place that could sell the CD.

This charge is to keep the program going and provide future runs of the CD.

Students can use SalkiNet, an on-line bulletin board, to check their next paychecks, class schedules, grades or bursar bills.

Student Programming Council provides fun

NICOLE A. CASEY
DAILY EDITIONS REPORTER

The Student Programming Council is an organization that organizes events for students, both on- and off-campus.

The council is responsible for organizing events that range from sports to entertainment and from art to music.

The council consists of 16 members, each with a specific role, such as advertising, programming, and logistics.

The council meets weekly to plan and coordinate events.

Some of the events planned for the fall semester include a dance, a movie night, and a concert.

The council is also responsible for organizing the annual Student Film Festival, which showcases student-made films.

The council is always looking for new members and ideas for events.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!!

IT'S FOOTBALL! AND VOLLEYBALL SEASON

STUDENT GET IN FREE WITH CURRENT SIU ID

HOME VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEP. 11 I BEAUMONT
SEP. 19 I CHICAGO
SEP. 26 I BRADBURY
OCT. 3 I NORTHERN IOWA
OCT. 10 I TARKIO
OCT. 17 I SOUTHERN IOWA
OCT. 24 I ILLINOIS
NOV. 7 I SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEP. 19 I NORTHERN IOWA (HALL OFFICIAL)
OCT. 3 I SOUTHWEST MISSOURI (PARENTS WEEKEND)
OCT. 17 I WESTERN ILLINOIS (HOMECOMING)
OCT. 24 I INDIANA (SOUTH MISSOURI STATE)

STUDENTS GET IN FREE WITH CURRENT SIU ID
To new students and returning students alike, a very enthusiastic 

Welcome!

May the coming academic year be a successful and rewarding experience.

Ted Sanders, President
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Store Hours: Monday - Saturday 7:30 am - 10pm  Sunday 10am - 8pm

WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY AT TOP PRICES!!!

DISCOUNT TEXTBOOKS

OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK!

*Certain restrictions may apply. See store for details.
SIUC departments seek student help

GET A JOB: Aug. 21 fair to place 1,000 students in convenient campus work.

Lori Nowakowski
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY EDITION

Brian Kehrer works behind the scenes at the SIU Arena during concerts and basketball games. A senior in History from Carbondale, Kehrer said the best part of his student job is getting paid to have fun.

"Working at the arena, I get to make some extra cash and meet some of the musicians," Kehrer, a senior in History, said. "I think it is great because I get to see all the basketball games and concerts backstage and get paid for it."

Many SIUC students work in campus departments in gain experience toward a career or simply to make extra cash. A wide range of student employment opportunities will be offered at the SIUC Student Employment Job Fair Aug. 21 in the Student Center ballrooms.

Terri Quinton of Student Employment Services, said about 3,000 students attended the job fair last year, and 1,000 were placed in campus positions.

"Positions go fast, so students who attend the job fair have an advantage over those who do not," she said. "I help them with the intention of finding a job, you would have no problem in doing so."

Representatives from various departments on campus will be on hand at the job fair to talk with students and assist them with filling out job applications. Interviews can be arranged on the spot.

Morris Library, University Housing, the Recreation Center, and the SIU Arena are a few of the departments that will be represented.

SEE JOB FAIR, PAGE 3

Convocation greets students to campus

WELL ROUNDED:
New arrivals should look for more than just getting a degree, officials stress.

TRADE DEFEAT
FOR THE DAILY EDITION

In hopes of creating a new student tradition, SIUC administrators and faculty encouraged students at the first new student convocation last August to have higher goals than just earning a degree.

Then-SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs told two groups totaling about 700 students and parents during the 1997 convocation at Shryock Auditorium that students interacting with other students is an important part of University life.

"We have students here from across Illinois, across the nation and across the world," Beggs said. "We have a rich history of cultural differences coming together.

But it's a privilege of being at a university.

Beggs and other administrators, wearing academic robes, spoke to the group about expectations and goals. A group of about 60 faculty members, also in academic regalia, sat at the front of the auditorium.

To emphasize students' roles in the University, Beggs asked then-Undergraduate Student Government President David Vigers to read the newly developed Saluki Creed, to the crowd.

"I will respect the rights and property of others. I will know and understand the ideals and values of this community of scholars and will strive to incorporate them in my daily life," Vigers read from the creed. "I will fulfill my responsibility as a citizen-scholar by striving to make SIUC and my community a better place."

SEE CONVOCATION, PAGE 3
August

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10% Off
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Fresh Foods
Quality fruits & vegetables
at the lowest price

"Join Fresh Veggie Club & get 10% off anytime you shop!"

HOURS: Mon - Fri 9:00-6:00. Sat 9:00-5:00.
100 E. Walnut [next 6 railroad track on 13 east].
529-2534

LITTLE EGYPT INN
The Little Egypt Inn is situated in the small village of Alma Pass, Ill. It's a turn of the century country home built in the 1800's consisting of many interesting and comfortable rooms. Our great staff welcomes you to use the entire house during your stay, with the exception of the host quarters. We will take a dip in our swimming pool. Our delicious full breakfast will get you started for the day's adventures. We're open May through December for only $60.00 a night.

Take interstate 55 south to Route 13, heading west until you reach Route 127. Turn south on 127 for about 7 miles. Take the second Alma Pass exit. At the stop sign, turn left onto Chestnut and proceed past 7 or 8 houses on the right until you see log sign. Turn left at the stop sign and you have arrived.

(618) 893-6100


campuses August 1998 • 38

...that students will be asked to collect as part of the registration process. On-campus jobs tend to be more flexible and accommodating to students' schedules. 

The lab assistant's main function is to assist in the supervision of the students' work and to help them understand the nature of their studies. However, because they are involved in the students' learning process, they should be able to provide guidance and support to the students.

The job fair at SIU Arena is a great opportunity for students to find out about the many opportunities available to them. It is a good idea to check out the job fair and attend the job training sessions if you are interested in finding a job.

The job-fair organizers have worked hard to ensure that there will be a wide variety of positions available to students. They have worked with the community to bring employers to the job fair and to promote the event.

"We want to emphasize that we are in a community of scholars, and that there is more to education than just attending classes."

The idea for the college community came from the "White Coat Ceremony" at SIU's School of Medicine in Springfield, where the incoming class receives inspirational words from professors who are wearing lab coats.

The lab coats emphasize the professional nature of the students' course of study, much as the academic robes worn by administration and faculty emphasize the scholarly nature of the students' work.

"I am proud of the way our students have been able to handle the stress and pressure of their work, and to maintain their professionalism."

The job fair is an important event for students of all majors, as it provides them with an opportunity to find out about the job opportunities that are available to them. It is a good idea for students to attend the job fair and to take advantage of the resources that are available to them.

"We are pleased to be able to offer such a wide variety of positions to our students, and we are confident that they will be able to find the jobs that are best suited to their interests and skills."

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Greek life offers fellowship, service

KATE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

The Greek system provides an opportunity for students and experienced students to meet friends, help the community, achieve academic excellence, and get involved in campus life.

The Greek system requires its members to maintain a certain grade point average and be involved in community service or other activities. The Greek system promotes common values among its members and helps them to learn more about Greek life.

The Greek system provides an opportunity to make friends, improve the community, and achieve academic excellence. "As a fellow Greek, I think it's a good program," Vingreri said. Select 2000 has nine basic standards:

- achieve their academic potential
- provide a safe and healthy environment
- lead and develop leaders
- ensure that all members are responsible
- meet their community service obligations
- fulfill their duty to serve others
- prepare members for life
- exemplify their values and standards
- achieve and maintain academic excellence

The Greek system requires its members to maintain higher grades, make chapters, involve themselves in campus housing, and participate in philanthropy. They felt what happens, "said Dave Vingreri, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha.

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- achieve and maintain academic excellence

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The Greek system provides an opportunity to make friends, improve the community, and achieve academic excellence. "As a fellow Greek, I think it's a good program," Vingreri said. Select 2000 has nine basic standards:

- achieve their academic potential
- provide a safe and healthy environment
- lead and develop leaders
- ensure that all members are responsible
- meet their community service obligations
- fulfill their duty to serve others
- prepare members for life
- exemplify their values and standards
- achieve and maintain academic excellence

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McLeod features student talent

BRIAN SHAPIRA
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Each year the University sponsors Family Weekend to welcome and honor the families of SIUC students. The event draws more than 50,000 parents and relatives to the Carbondale area and provides families the chance to meet with deans and professors of various academic departments. Chancellor Jo Ann E. Argersinger will welcome the families at this time.

The Saluki football team will play the University of Illinois at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Prior to the game there will be a tailgate party in the stadium parking lot.

The annual Family of the Day contest will take place again this year, and the contest winners will be announced during halftime of the football game. The contest is a yearly feature of Family Weekend. Students can enter the contest by writing an essay about why their family should be Family of the Day. They can receive a variety of prizes including gift certificates, merchandise, a plaque from the chancellor and tickets to all the Family Weekend events.

After the game the University will provide a plaque-awarding ceremony at 7 Old Main. The annual Greek sing will take place Saturday, and a children’s carnival will take place that night for the younger members of the family.

Parents will receive a complete listing of all events, places and times. A complete listing is also available in your student orientation package. More information can be picked up at the SPC office or by calling 536-3529.

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September

1 • Free lunch for International 11-30 am-1 p.m. sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
2 • ASA new student orientation, Automotive Technology, 9 a.m., Centennial Campus
3 • Campus City Council meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. E Main Ave
4 • Visit the 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
5 • Crooked Tree pottery sale 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
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6 • Crooked Tree pottery sale 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
7 • Student Night at The Box 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
8 • Free lunch for International 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
9 • Student Night at The Box 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
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29 • Student Night at The Box 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
30 • Student Night at The Box 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
31 • Student Night at The Box 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
Second annual Pig Out — pork and fun!

BARBECUE: September festival will feature more music, drinks and plenty of grilled meat.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Main Street Pig Out organizers say they are going to stick to the original idea for the festival, but with a few improvements.

"We are going to keep the same basic ideas and focus, but we are making some things bigger," Joel Fritzler, manager, said. "Music-wise, we have upped our budget three times to bring in better entertainment."

The Main Street Pig Out is an annual event with a barbecue competition. Live music and entertainment for children of all ages.

The main event is the barbecue cook-off, an amateur competition open to anyone with a grill, but is limited to 20 teams.

There are three categories of competition: pork steaks, pork ribs and pork roast. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in each of the three categories as well as for the overall grand champion.

Several vendors will sell food and beverages. Murphyboro's 17th Street Bar and Grill will sell some of its world-famous barbecue.

Fritzler said the Pig Out has received national and state-wide recognition already.

"The Pig Out is now a sanctioned event through the Kansas City Barbecue Society," Fritzler said. "Our grand champion is eligible to go the national cook-off."

Gov. Jim Edgar has proclaimed the event to be a state cook-off, Fritzler said.

The Pig Out is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 18 from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the parking lot behind 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave.

The Drovers will provide music Friday evening, and the Jungle Dogs will entertain the crowd Saturday night.

"We are going to keep the same basic ideas and focus, but we are making some things bigger.

JOEL FRITZLER
CARBONDALE MAIN STREET

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Representatives from the Student Programming Council have been attending the organizational meetings for the Pig Out and have helped provide input. Student government leaders have also provided some input.

"There has been a lot of involvement from those organizations," Fritzler said. "We have also met with the new chancellor and she seems very positive about the event."

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan is coordinating the volunteer effort with help from SIU-C student Misty Scott.
1. Smoked in grilled onions, mushrooms & provolone cheese...$3.25
2. Spicy dipping sauces & nacho cheese with fresh onions...$3.25
3. Our twist of the all-time favorite, Canadian Bacon cheeseburger...$2.15 add chili...$0.50
4. The Deluxe has all the veg & cheese the bun will hold...$3.25
5. Hold on for the big Horizon Burger. This burger is speciality served at your choice of stop. The bun is big enough for 2, share it with a fellow passenger...$5.95
6. Regular Burgers...$2.49 whole...$2.00

CARRY OUT: 457-2950
TO COLLEGE: 451-1100

Hot Wings & Fries
A delicious Buffalo, NY wing with your choice of hot sauce, any style & blue cheese sauce.

1/4 lb & Hot Fries, just right for one...$2.95
1/2 lb & Hot Fries, plenty for two...$4.05
Full lb & Hot Fries, feeds four...$6.95
Covered Buffalo Sandwich & Fries
A marinade of chlorinated goodness, covered w/ribs & mushroom. $4.25

Dirk's Chicken Sandwich & Fries
A large marinated chicken breast, grilled & fanned on top of a fresh baked bun, covered up with cheese & held...$3.99

Dine Car Moonlight Sandwich & Fries
This 1/2 lb sandwich is almost as hot as the stars over the Barons. The giant mushrooms are cooked in our green pepper sauce & served with provolone cheese...$4.25

Bun of slops. The Baron bacon cheeseburger...$3.25
proton cheese...$1.25

and palled, our chargrilled to a savory perfection with a marinade of chargrilled goodness, chicken...$3.99

Grilled Cheese Sandwich & Fries
A crusty bread grilled & filled with a taste of your choice of cheese sauce. The bun will hold...$2.85

Fall Break: 7 p.m. Mcloe Theater Mainstage, call 53-2445 for information.

Fall Break: 7 p.m. Mcloe Theater Mainstage, call 53-2445 for information.

3. Fall Schedule, fall semester course...$5.00.
4. Fall Break: 7 p.m. Mcloe Theater Mainstage, call 53-2445 for information.
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TO DO: [X] Open Free Checking Account at Bank of Carbondale

Present A Valid Driver's license or State I.D. & your Student I.D. and Receive:

• No Monthly Service Fee
• No Annual Fee
• ATM Card to be used at any of our convenient ATMs:
  - Inside SIU Rec Center
  - Inside SIU Student Center
  - The Bank of Carbondale
  - Murphy's Bank of Carbondale

• Most Extensive Drive Through Hours in the Area:
  - Mon-Thurs. 7:30am-6pm; Fri. 7:30am-7pm
  - Sat 7:30pm - 4pm

• 24 Hour Access to your account with our In-Line Telephone system.
THE HOMECOMING TRADITION BEGAN AT SIU IN 1921.
HOMECOMING GIVES STUDENTS A CHANCE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME WITH THEIR FRIENDS AND SHOW THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT,
AND IT ALLOWS ALUMNI TO COME BACK TO CAMPUS AND RELIVE THEIR GLORY DAYS.

Thousands of people enjoy the comradery of rooting for our school year after year by participating in parades, tailgate parties and football games.

This year, homecoming is Oct. 17 at McAndrew Stadium. For information about homecoming weekend, contact Student Programming Council at 536-3393.

The Alumni Association coordinates many events for returning alumni during homecoming. The Alumni Association will have a banquet Friday, Oct. 16 for the class of 1948. The Picnic Lunch on Saturday will offer free food to anyone that comes by the tent behind McAndrew Stadium and registers. The lunch will serve between 2,000-2,500 people, and representatives from all the colleges will be present.

Last year the association named its first class of most distinguished alumni. Among the ten alumni who had their names added to a plaque in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge were former attorney general Roland Burris and Emmy-award winning actor Dennis Franz of the ABC television series NYPD Blue.

Graduates who have entered the workforce return to the college where they have earned their degree during homecoming. Paul Hitchcock, an SIUC alumnus, said he always comes to the homecoming reunion.

“I always come to Carbondale for the homecoming reunion. It takes me back to when everyone in Jackson County went to the tailgate,” he said. “All the people I knew from SIU were there.”

“Man, it was great.”

The weekend includes several tradition Homecoming events, such as a pep rally and bon fire as well as the coronation of a homecoming king and queen. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsors the Miss Eboness Pageant during Homecoming Weekend.

Gearing up for the game: An estimated 3,000 people enjoyed the Homecoming tailgate party east of McAndrew Stadium last October.

Family Value Meal

3 Pc. Colonel’s Crispy or Buffalo Crispy Strips $2.99
2 Pc. Snack Box $1.99
8 Pc. Family Value Meal $1.99

With The Colonel!
All-U-Can-Eat Buffet!
Over 30 Items! 11am-8pm • 7 Days A Week

Carbondale 1039 E. Main
Murphysboro 515 E. Walnut
Anna 1195 E. Vienna

Hot Dawg: SIUC Alumni Association member C.E. Welch, a 1965 SIUC graduate from Springfield, grilled some hot dogs for the association’s tailgating party last fall outside of McAndrew Stadium.

Photo by Shawn Mullen/College Press
November

FALL BREAK
Alumni Association Jackson County Chapter Annual Awards Banquet, 6 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

1. "Fiddler on the Roof" P.S. Shyrock Auditorium Celebrity Series Call 433-ARTS for tickets
2. "Contemporary String/Opera Style" SUC University Museum traveling exhibit through Dec. 19
3. "IP/Head of the SUK University Museum through Dec. 13
4. "Sculpture: The Art of the Ancient World" SUK University Museum exhibit through Dec. 19
5. "Furniture Styles, 9-10 a.m. Shyrock Auditorium, call 533-MUSIC for information
6. "Student Government Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
7. "Undergraduate Student Government Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
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Pearle Vision Center

HOURS:
M-F 9-8
SAT 9-6
CLOSED SUN
1350 E. Main
529-3451

Eye exams for $37.00

Additional
10%
off a complete pair of glasses.
(frame & lenses)

Additional 10% off any sale with this coupon

$99

Eye exam for contacts and a twelve week supply of disposable contacts (2 boxes)

(Note: This information appears to be a mix of different types of ads, ranging from educational events to retail offers. It is difficult to combine these into a coherent document due to the variety and nature of the content.)
CELEBRATION: University to honor its eighth president, his wife during 1998-99.

KATHERINE J. JAFFE, University News Service

Former SIU President Delyte W. Morris, who transformed a small teacher's college into the multi-campus Southern Illinois University, has been called a "practical visionary," an "architect of growth" and a "great man."

SIU will honor its eighth president during the coming academic year with a series of events commemorating the 50th anniversary of his first year here. The schedule includes the Oct. 16 dedication of the Dorothy Morris Gardens, an expansion of the backyard garden Mrs. Morris tended so lovingly 50 years before.

Mrs. Morris first met her husband-to-be in the fall of 1930 at the University of Maine's library. He was a graduate student studying speech. She was in charge of the circulation desk.

"He was tall, muscular, he had great presence," remembers Mrs. Morris, who lives in Chapel Hill, N.C. "I showed him where the speech books were and from there we developed a friendship."

The friendship speedily blossomed. They married four months later.

Over the next several years, Morris finished his master's degree, earned a doctorate, then taught in Kansas City and Terre Haute, Ind., before moving to Columbus, Ohio, to direct The Ohio University's speech and hearing clinic. He then major university associated professional - school when the SIU job came open.

"He was from Southern Illinois - a little town called Xenia, Piasa - and it was his wish to come back and help the area," Morris says. "It was a great area, but he had great vision, it could see the potential."

When the Morrises arrived in Carbondale in 1948 with their two school-aged sons, Peter and Michael, the fledgling university enrolled roughly 1,200 students and employed 250 faculty members, according to Mrs. Morris.

"It was an interesting moment," Mrs. Morris says.

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"It was an interesting moment," Mrs. Morris says.

They bunked down in the defunct Roberts Hotel while it was refurbished. "It wasn't big, but it was quaint," Mrs. Morris recalls. "It was a two-story living room with a bed on one side. We had a suite on the other and there was a stove. Any time the university guests, they stayed at our home. We entertained many people because at that time there was nowhere in Carbondale where they could eat or stay."

That personal touch was a mark of the Morris years, according to some faculty and students because it is thing of an extended family.

"It was an intimate campus those days," Mrs. Morris says.
February
1. Summer Recreation Job: Feb. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center Ballroom, Cell University Career Services for information, 453-2291.

2. Civil Service Council 1-3 p.m. Recreational Field, Student Recreation Center, 453-6666.

3. Student Personnel Service 3 p.m. Recreational Field, Student Recreation Center, 453-6666.

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March
2. Spring campus-wide job fair 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom, Cell University Career Services for information, 453-2291.

3. Civil Service Council 1-3 p.m. Recreational Field, Student Recreation Center, 453-6666.

4. Student Personnel Service 3 p.m. Recreational Field, Student Recreation Center, 453-6666.

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28. Student Personnel Service 3 p.m. Recreational Field, Student Recreation Center, 453-6666.

Is your organization's event missing from this calendar? Contact the Daily Egyptian newsroom to be included in the 1999 Back to Campus Calendar, 336-3311.
Festival showcases experimental films

SILVER SCREEN: More than 300 entries, narrowed to 70 by a screening committee, will compete for cash prizes.

BEN NEMENOFF
FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's Note: Ben Nememoff is the Executive Director of Film Alternatives, the group responsible for the Big Muddy Film Festival.

The Big Muddy Film Festival is an annual showcase of independent and experimental films organized by the Registered Student Organization Film Alternatives.

The Big Muddy Film Festival was begun in 1978 although things were slow in the first few years with entries reaching maybe twenty per festival. But recent years have seen entries in excess of 300, which now have to be knocked down to seventy or so by a student screening committee for the Festival.

The selected films, according to the 1997 and 1998 Festival Co-Director Robert Pickering, are the cream of the crop.

Although each year the Festival offers different specifics, it always lasts eight to ten days near the end of February and the beginning of March. The films are showcased on SIUC campus at the Student Center Auditorium and the University Museum, as well as in the Carbondale community.

Some films have also been shown at the Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St., Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St., and Pinch Pub/700 E. Grand Ave.

The selected films, according to the 1997 rebirth and rebirth opens the door to improve the parts that up the Festival.

Pickering, Mr. of the crop. No matter how great something is, there is always room to build on it and it has always been a goal of Film Alternatives and the Big Muddy Film Festival to take the step forward.

As an added bonus, the people involved in both the Festival and Film Alternatives are some of the most dedicated and hardest working people I have ever met. They try, year after year, to do the best work that they can and I have never seen them fail. They are some of the best people I know.

If you're interested in joining Film Alternatives and the Big Muddy Film Festival, please call 453-1482 or leave a message in our mailbox in the Cinema and Photography front office.

SEE FESTIVAL, PAGE 16

Welcome To SIUC

Your Good Health Is Our #1 Goal!

The Student Health Programs offer many primary health care services to help you achieve your dreams while attending SIUC. Call us if you have questions or need information about the following services:

Health Service Clinic (For appointments) 453-3311
Dial-A-Nurse (For health care questions & after hours) 536-5585
Student Emergency Dental Service 596-2491
Wellness Center 536-4441
Extended Care Plan (Insurance) 453-4413
Immunizations (Appointments) 453-4544
Pharmacy 453-4417
Counseling Center 453-5371
Women's Services 453-3655
Emergency 911

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Web Site

3000, Mon-Fri 8:00am-4:30pm
SELECT 2000
continued from page 1

Sponsored activities, suspension or revocation of recognition by the University as a Registered Student Organization.

In February, members of the Delta Chi fraternity at SIUC came under fire for allegedly violating alcohol regulations at a party. The chapter's RSO status was revoked as a result of the violations. Student Government officials said there was a conflict between the way Select 2000 was initially proposed and the way it is structured now.

In terms of my outlook, Select 2000 was reviewed as a big social program," Vringer said.

"As time went on, the focus changed to a legal defense program. This is a serious issue, and there are sure big court decisions being made."

Recent alcohol-related deaths involving fraternity pledges at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have resulted in lawsuits against the universities and the fraternities brought by the families of the pledges.

Christian Schoonover, Theta Xi president, said he is aware of the recent difficulties of fraternity members and that new fraternity members are being told to adjust to Select 2000 guidelines.

"We can do everything to be responsible and don’t get caught," Christian Schoonover, Theta Xi president.

"I am a 21-year-old student living in a fraternity house and I can’t have a beer while sitting in my own room, that is not right," Schoonover said.

"That is going to cause a lot of people to decide not to live in the house. The best we can do is tell other members to be responsible and don’t get caught."

MORRIS
continued from page 11

had dinners and faculty receptions and a watermelon feed in the fall for the new students. He used to visit all the new families after they arrived. Of course, it was easy back then because they came so slowly.

And the last touch was part of how Lew Morris made his dreams for the new college a reality.

"I had a list of 10 things he was going to accomplish, and he carried it around on a piece of scrap paper in his wallet," Mrs. Morris said. "But to accomplish them, he had to sell his ideas, which he did by hard work — going out and speaking every night, little peopleedor big people, and see who he was."

I went with him as much as possible — I think he went to every town in Southern Illinois. I think people generally wanted to improve the area, so they were with him, and it helped that many of them knew his family.

"After he retired and was in the hospital, a man came up to me and said, 'Your husband came to Rotary Club and told us all the things that he was going to do, and he accomplished them all.'"

Mrs. Morris, who has four small gardens at her Chapel Hill home, plans to attend the garden dedication at SIUC.

"I think it will be very nice," she said, "and I was delighted that they [the University] will be honoring his memory. He contributed so much to the area and I am so proud of what he accomplished."

Hey students! You came to college to broaden your cultural horizons... come see exciting theatrical productions right here on campus!

MCLEOD THEATRE PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
THE 1998-1999 SEASON LINEUP!

Machinal
by Sophie Treadwell
directed by Brandon Belzer
Oct. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 PM and Oct. 11 at 2 PM

The Magic Flute
music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
libretto by Emanuel Schikaneder
directed by Timothy Fink
Feb. 27, 28, March 5 and 6 at 8 PM

The Serpent
by Jean-Claude van Itallie
directed by Catherine H. Gleason
April 9, 10, and 11 at 8 PM

For more information, call the box office at:
(618) 453-3001
VISAMASTERCARDDISCOVER

JOURNEYS: EXPLORATIONS IN NEW WORKS

Feb. 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 8 PM and Feb. 7 and 14 at 2 PM

The Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theatre is the setting for new and exciting works written by student writers. The menu is guaranteed to be an eclectic mix of styles and genres, with something to please every taste.

* (Brand new chairs have just arrived!)

SIU Student Rates (with valid ID)
Season Combos
5 McLeod/3 Lab $70
6 McLeod Season Shows $15
Individual Tickets $5
Premier Seating $25 (non-sponsor)
New Play/Youth Tour $4
SEALY EXTRA FIRM SALE
Twin ea. pc. $58
Full ea. pc. $78
Queen Set $199
King Set $299

SEALY PILLOW FIRM SALE
Twin ea. pc. $129
Full ea. pc. $159
Queen Set $338
King Set $488

Mattresses
$38
Mattresses from $198

Futons
Futons (618) 549-8332

Puretan Super Salon
655 E. Grand Avenue
(across from Lewis Park apartments)
Carbondale, Illinois
457-TANU
(8269)
The Hottest Tanning Salon in Carbondale!!

Back to School Special
Your 1st tan of Fall Semester is FREE
Receive 20 minutes FREE with the purchase of any package
exp. September 30, 1998
Remember! New Clients always get 1st tan free!

NEED A DOCTOR
NOW?
WALK - IN
URGENT CARE CLINIC
DON'T WAIT! USE YOUR INSURANCE!
GET IN NOW!
WALK - IN!
URGENT CARE CLINIC
COMPLETE WELLNESS MEDICAL CENTER
ACROSS FROM BANK OF CARBONDALE

$10.
Same as Cash
Towards Urgent Care Medical Service
Limit One Per Person
Expiration Date 12/31/98
April

1. Deadline for priority consideration for 1999-2000 student aid
2. **Tee-off** career day 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center ballrooms Cell University Career Services for information 457-2898
3. **S.M.** luncheon dinner 6-8 p.m. Internations serve their country's dishes to American friends. Sponsors by Baptist Student Ministry, call 457-2898 for information
4. **Men's tennis** against Wichita State 2 p.m. Jourandis West begins
5. **Men's tennis** against Southeast Missouri State in Springfield, Mo. 3 p.m.
6. **Civil Service Council** 1-3 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
7. SSU Board of Trusess, 9 a.m., SSU School of Medicine, Springfield School of Journalism Awards Banquet
8. **Student Baptist Ministries** meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
9. **Journey West ends**
10. **Men's tennis** against Northwest Iowa at home 11 a.m.
11. **Men's tennis** against Drake at home, 9 a.m.
12. **Faculty Senate** 1 p.m. Kaskaskia-Missouri rooms, Student Center
13. **Student Baptist Ministries** meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
14. **Men's tennis** against southwest Missouri State through April 11 at home
15. **Men's tennis** against Northwest Iowa at home
16. **Women's tennis** against Drake at home, 9 a.m.
17. **Tennis** 2 p.m. Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater Call 453-3001 for ticket information
18. **Men's tennis** against Creighton at home, 9 a.m.
19. **Men's tennis** against Sioux Falls at home, 9 a.m.
20. **Men's tennis** against Monmouth at home, 9 a.m.
21. **Men's tennis** against Winona State in Normal
22. **Winne the Pooh** 3 p.m. Southern Illinois Family Series, Shryock Auditorium Call 453-4ARTS for ticket information
23. **Men's tennis** against Creighton at home, 9 a.m.
24. **Evil** 2 p.m. Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater Call 453-3001 for ticket information
25. **Men's tennis** against Sioux Falls at home, 9 a.m.
26. **Men's tennis** against Monmouth at home, 9 a.m.
27. **Men's tennis** against Winona State in Normal
28. **Winne the Pooh** 3 p.m. Southern Illinois Family Series, Shryock Auditorium Call 453-4ARTS for ticket information
29. **Men's tennis** against Creighton at home, 9 a.m.
30. **Men's tennis** against Sioux Falls at home, 9 a.m.
31. **Men's tennis** against Monmouth at home, 9 a.m.

May

1. **Spring Break** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms Call 457-2898 for ticket information
2. **Spring Break** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms Call 457-2898 for ticket information
3. **Spring Break** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms Call 457-2898 for ticket information
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5. **Spring Break** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms Call 457-2898 for ticket information
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31. **Spring Break** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms Call 457-2898 for ticket information

Is your organization or your event missing from this calendar? Contact the Daily Egyptian News in the 1999 Back to Campus Calendar, 535-3311.
Imagine the Eiffel Tower, a yellow Corvette, an airplane and Bill Clinton all sailing across the water. No, this isn’t a bad dream. It is the scene from last year’s Great Carbondale Cardboard Boat Regatta.

Carbondale has many traditions that have held up throughout the years, and the regatta is among the most popular. The May 1 event consists of participants paddling around Campus Lake in homemade boats made of cardboard. The participants and spectators want to see who will make it and who won’t while enjoying the creative designs, and watching the boats sink.

Spectators throughout the years have enjoyed such boats as a giant taco, Elvis and even a floating outhouse. "I marvel at the ideas for boats and selected attire of the crew," said Linda Bents, a project coordinator for Institutional Research. "Participants and spectators have so much fun.

The 25th Regatta last spring was featured on Good Morning America during segments by weatherman Spencer Christian. The event originated in 1974 at SIUC by Commodore Richard Archer, a professor in art and design.

The regatta began when Archer wanted his students’ imaginations and their three-dimensional design skills by having cardboard boats that can float the participants through the 22-yard course.

While Archer’s Art and Design 100B students are required to participate in the event, anyone can participate.

There is no entry fee or age requirement, the event’s youngest participant was 4 and the oldest was 72. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to spend time creating a boat and contributing to the tradition of the regatta adventure.

Past entries include a high top Converse shoe, space shuttles, animals, and a toothbrush. The boats are separated into three classes:

Class I boats move through the lake by oars or paddles and are entirely made of cardboard. Class II boats may be powered by other means; such as sails, paddle wheel, or propellers while still being mostly made of cardboard.

The final class of boats, Class III, are boats made the day of the event by spectators who decide to participate and use a kit with secret contents to produce a boat on the spot.

Although a lot of time is spent creating the boats, not all of them need to float well to earn an award. Participants can win honors for the Pride of the Regatta, Team Spirit, Yuge, Best Dressed Crew, and the Titanic Award, which is given for the best sinking of a boat.

Many students don’t really focus on winning. Some just want to have a good time. "If we win, that’s fine, and if we sink, that’s fine, too. If we have fun though, that’s what counts," Rob Murphy, a history education student from Chatham, said.
The following report provides information on the educational opportunities offered by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. This information addresses and is organized under topics suggested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

**Goals and Characteristics of the Institution**

**Mission**
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, now in its second century, is a major public higher education institution dedicated to enlightened, meaningful endeavors in teaching and research, to supportive programming for student success, to effective social and economic initiatives in community, regional, and statewide contexts, and to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Enrolling students throughout Illinois and the United States and from a large number of foreign countries, SIUC actively promotes the intellectual and social benefits of cultural pluralism, encourages the participation of non-traditional groups, and intentionally provides a cosmopolitan and general education context which respects student horizons and leads to support undergraduate education.

Seeking to meet educational, vocational, social, and personal needs of its diverse population of students and helping them fully realize their potential is a central focus. Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, offers a full range of baccalaureate programs, is committed to graduate education through the doctoral degree, and gives high priority to research. It receives substantial federal support for research and development and annually awards a significant number of doctoral degrees balanced among selected liberal arts and sciences disciplines and professional programs.

In addition to pursuing statewide goals and priorities, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale: 
- strengthens and sustains a commitment in research and other organizations recognizing SIUC are the Council of Graduate Schools, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC), the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

**Educational Opportunities at SIUC**

SIUC has one of the most diverse academic programs offerings in the state according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Areas of study include the fine and performing arts, social and behavioral sciences, business, education, the fine arts, law, the liberal arts, mass communication and media, medicine, and science.
CAMPUS CALENDAR

Student Success And Learning

- SIUC ranks as the 12th highest among the nation's colleges and universities in the number of African Americans earning bachelor's degrees, according to Black in Higher Education 1998 report.
- SIUC ranks as one of the top 100 colleges and universities nationally in graduating Hispanic American freshmen, males, and doctor's degree levels, according to Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education's 1998 ranking.
- In 1998, SIUC was honored by the Washington, D.C.-based Quality Education for Minorities Network as first in the state for producing black, Hispanic, and native American graduates in mathematics, science, and engineering.

Academic Support Services

- SalukiNet and DialLink, an information service through which students can help themselves to information on their courses at SIUC through the internet or with a touch-tone phone by visiting the SalukiNet home page at http://salukinet.siu.edu or calling DialLink by dialing 618 453-SIUC with a touch-tone phone. Through these channels, students can receive information about their admission expectations, financial aid, bursar account, class schedule, grades, GPA, and academic status.
- New Student Orientation, a pre-semester program to introduce new students to SIUC's living and learning opportunities.
- First-Year Experience Programs, monitoring and mentoring programs designed to encourage the success of first-year freshmen.
- Achievement Program, an academic support program for students with learning disabilities enrolled at SIUC.
- The Black Advantage reserves courses and blocks of residence hall rooms for individual groups of freshmen.
- Center for Basic Skills, a program to help students who have the potential to succeed, but do not meet the regular SIUC admission requirements, by raising their academic skills to the college level.
- Center for English as a Second Language, an intensive English-language instruction program.
- Disability Support Services, academic support services for students with disabilities.
- The Writing Center, a walk-in tutorial service for all majors in the process of producing papers. There are three Writing Center locations on campus.
- University Career Service, career counseling, proficiency testing, and job placement services.
- Pre-Major Advisement Center, undecided students explore career options while completing general education course requirements.
- The Study Abroad Program, a possibility of opportunities for SIUC students to study in other countries.
- Internships and Co-operative Education Programs, situations for on-the-job training for students who are in the fields they are considering.
- The Estar Program, alumni and friends of SIUC share their day-to-day work activities with SIUC students whose interests and career goals parallel their own.
- Distance Learning, SIUC courses at several Illinois community colleges via interactive audio/video telecommunication.

Student Performance on Certification Tests

One of the measurements of the student's success at producing job-marketable graduates is the performance of its students on certification, licensing, and entrance exams.
- Thirty percent of SIUC students who took the CPA exam last year passed all four parts at the first sitting. This is significantly higher than the national average.
- SIUC Med-Prep students who applied and were accepted to health professional schools averaged 70 percent over the past ten years.
- Since 1995, 72 percent of SIUC's pre-med students were admitted into medical school. The national average is 35 percent.
- In 1998, SIUC engineering students attained a 77 percent first-time pass rate on the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam. This places them on the upper third of the national rate, which varies from 50 to 80 percent.
- During the past decade, SIU Law School graduates have matched the statewide passage rate on the Illinois Bar exam.

Placements and Graduate Study

SIUC University Career Services office provides assistance to students preparing for entry into the working world or graduate school. This staff is available to assist students and alumni with all aspects of the job search including planning, resume writing, interview techniques, letters of recommendation, financial aid, bursar account, class schedule, grades, GPA, and academic status.

Costs and Financial Aid

1998-99 Semester Costs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition Fee (15 credit hours)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>University fees</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$4,450</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Tuition is paid at the rate set by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Placement

Financial aid

SIUC Financial Aid Office serves one of the largest student employment opportunities available to assist students and alumni with all aspects of the job search including planning, resume writing, interview techniques, letters of recommendation, financial aid, bursar account, class schedule, grades, GPA, and academic status.

In addition, many SIUC departments have their own scholarship programs. Air Force and Army ROTC scholarships are available and are awarded on a competitive basis. SIUC offers athletic scholarships to selected athletes in men's and women's intercollegiate sports programs.

Incidental Costs

The cost of books and school supplies varies among SIUC graduates and associate degree graduates from Illinois community colleges. These scholarships are based on scholastic achievement to high school graduates and associate degree graduates from Illinois community colleges. These scholarships vary in eligibility requirements and dollar values.

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Financial Aid

Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois 62901-7001

http://www.siu.edu/~fas

Directory of Select SIUC Offices

Office of the President

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois 62901-9088

Campus Security

For a copy of the report titled Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990: Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Response to a Campus '90 Report by the Illinois State Bonding Authority, please contact the Office of the President for Student Affairs.

Directory of Select SIUC Offices

AIDS Program

Admissions and Records

Alumni Services

Center for Basic Skills

Center for English as a Second Language

College of Agriculture

College of Applied Sciences and Arts

College of Business and Administration

College of Education

College of Engineering

College of Liberal Arts

College of Mass Communication and Media Arts

College of Science

COVID-19 Response Team

Distance Learning

Financial Aid

First-Year Experience Programs

International Students and Scholars

Library Affairs

New Student Admission

Northern Illinois Student Services

Pre-Major Advisement Center

RTC (Air Force)

School of Law

School of Medicine

Security

Student Health Program

Student Orientation Programs

Study Abroad Program

University City Services

University Housing

University Police

Women's Services

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College of Science

COVID-19 Response Team

Distance Learning

Financial Aid

First-Year Experience Programs

International Students and Scholars

Library Affairs

New Student Admission

Northern Illinois Student Services

Pre-Major Advisement Center

RTC (Air Force)

School of Law

School of Medicine

Security

Student Health Program

Student Orientation Programs

Study Abroad Program

University City Services

University Housing

University Police

Women's Services
Cristaudo's, 227 W. Main St., 549-1924. Mediterranean cuisine. Lunch Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Nedene Jewel. 1108 W. Main St., 549-1924. Mediterranean cuisine. Lunch Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Auntie's Famous Wings and Things, 216 N. Washington St., 549-0344. Buffalo wings and fresh seafood. Store hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Bistro 31, 227 W. Main St., 549-9700. Fine dining in a casual atmosphere. Lunch hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dining by reservation from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Booby's Submarine Sandwiches, 406 S. Illinois Ave., 549-2056. Gourmet subs and all day specials, full service deli. Opens 11 a.m. daily and closes 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight Friday and Saturday.

China Express, 901 S. Illinois, 549-3991. Fast Chinese food. Open Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.


China King, 2271 S. Illinois Ave., 549-0365. Full-service Chinese menu. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.


Cristaudo's Cafe and Bakery, Murdale Shopping Center, 549-6300. Cafe and Bakery. Hours: Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

El Bajio, 10 W. Main St., 529-1648. Mexican cuisine. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

El Greco, 516 S. Illinois Ave., 457-0503. Greek and American cuisine. Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday noon to 11 p.m.

European Cafe & Bakery, 809 1/2 S. Illinois Ave. and University Mall, 351-9501. Sandwiches, soups, salads and desserts. Hours: Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5:30 p.m.

Forbidden City, 104 W. Jackson St. 351-9116. Chinese and American Food. Hours: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday noon to 10 p.m.

Garden Avenue Spaghetti House, 651 E. Grand Ave., 457-3601. Pasta specials and sandwiches. Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Happy Reunion, Murdale Shopping Center, 549-9500. Daily lunch and dinner buffet. Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Hunan Village, 710 E. Main St., 529-1108. Chinese cuisine. Lunch: Sunday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday Noon to 2:30 p.m. Dinner: Sunday through Friday 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Italian Village, 404 S. Washington St., 457-6569. Pizza, pasta, salad bar, sandwiches. Open daily 11 a.m. to midnight.

Jastasia, Murdale Shopping Center, 549-2231. Oriental restaurant and grocery. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

La Bamba's, 519 S. Illinois, 529-2995. Burritos as big as your head. Open daily 11 a.m. until the bars close.

La Roma's, 515 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., 529-1344. Pizza, hot and cold sandwiches. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mary Lou's Grill, 114 S. Illinois Ave. Full breakfast and lunch menu. Opens 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Midland Inn, Old Route 13 west of Caberlade, 259-9131. Steak, catfish and Mexican cuisine. Service 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Mississippi Flyway, Murdale Shopping Center, 549-9363. Lunch and dinner specials. Breakfast Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Mugy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., 457-6909. Full menu, pizza, weekly specials. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Murphy's Bar and Grill, 501 E. Walnut St. 457-5541. Lunch and dinner, full day menu.

My Brother's Place, 1012 E. Main St., 457-3331. Sandwiches, salads and appetizers. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

New China, 711 S. Illinois Ave., 549-0908. All you can eat buffet served, lunch dinner and late night.

New Kathala Fast, Foods, 612 S. Illinois Ave., 529-2388, Fast Chinese cuisine. Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 11 p.m.

Pagila's Pizza, 515 S. Illinois Ave., 457-0321. Pizza, pasta, salads and sandwiches. Open Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Penny Puff Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., 549-3248. Sandwiches, pizza. Kitchen open 4 p.m. to midnight daily.

Quatro's, 222 W. Freeman St., 549-5326. Deep pan pizza, pasta, salads and sandwiches. Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Sam's Cafe, 521 S. Illinois Ave., 549-2228. Ethnic foods and gyros. Open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.


Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St., 457-3308. Mexican cuisine. Kitchen open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to late Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Wise Guys Pizza, 102 W. College St., 457-7777. Pizza and Submarine Sandwiches. Open 11 a.m. to late night daily.
Bar Beat: A Carbondale club guide

The entry age to most establishments in Carbondale is 19, except where indicated. Also, most restaurants do not have any age limitations, but patrons must be 21 or older to consume alcohol.

- **Booey's Submarine Sandwiches** at 456 S. Illinois Ave., 549-3365, offers daily drink and food specials. Outdoor beer garden with dance area. Live bands four nights per week, cover charge. Open midnight Wednesdays. Game room. Recorded music in restaurant. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

- **Butterfly's Bar & Grill** at 213 N. Washington St. No phone. Features DJs Thursday through Saturday, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Covers mainly local residents. Features live bands, DJ's Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. - midnight four nights per week, cover charge. Also, most restaurants have limited food menus. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily. Food served. Outdoor beer garden, lighted sand volleyball court, horse shoes. Popular with sports fans, mainly local residents. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

- **Cafeteria Bar** at 213 N. Washington St. No phone. Featuring locally brewed beers. Live bands, Karaoke, Koolaid, Koolaid facials. Bar hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily. DJs Thursday through Saturday, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. noon - 2 a.m. daily.

- **Checkered Flag** at 401 E. Main St., 549-9234, features nine pool tables, student crowd. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

- **Copper Dragon Brewery** is at 780 E. Grand Ave., 549-3389. Food and drink with occasional live entertainment. Featuring locally brewed specialty beers. Hours: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

- **Cub Trax** at 213 E. Main St., 549-4279, is an underground, roots, dance club featuring bands on Tuesdays and every other Friday. Live music on Saturdays. Cover $3 on Friday, Saturday. DJs on Friday, Saturday. Sunday at 9 p.m. Daily drink specials. Closed Monda

- **Garfield's Restaurant & Pub** is the Carbondale University Mall, 549-2315, offers daily drink and food specials, and appeals to younger students and professionals. Hours: 11 a.m. - midnight, Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Features a dance floor.

- **Gatsby's**, at 610 S. Illinois Ave., 549-9233, offers live music each weekend, no cover from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Hours: 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

- **Hook 'J's** is located at 525 E. Main St., behind the Sunset Motel, 549-9233. Appeals to students and local residents. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

- **Hang 9** is at 511 S. Illinois Ave., 549-0511, offering live bands, four nights per week, cover charge. Daily drink specials, and appeals to students and local residents. Large dance floor. Hours: 3 p.m. - 2 a.m. every day.

- **Melange Coffee House**, at 607 S. Illinois Ave., 549-9416 features coffee and fine literature, reading materials, and a venue for weekend performances of live acoustic performances and readings. A quiet atmosphere. Hours: 6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until midnight on Friday, 8 a.m. - midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sundays.

- **Mississippi Flyway**, 529-9363, is located in the Murdale Shopping Center on West Main Street, and offers $1 lunch and dinner menus, game rooms and bar. Must be 18 to enter game rooms. Appeals to an older student crowd, local residents. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

- **Morgy McGuire's**, at 1620 W. Main St., 457-8472, has no age limitations, but must be 18 to use game room. Food served. Appeals to older student crowd. Hours: 11 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. daily.

- **Murphy's Bar & Grill**, at 501 E. Walnut St., 457-5544, appeals to an older crowd. No age limitations to enter. Hours: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

- **My Brother's Place** is at 503 E. Main St., 457-1331. No age limitations, appeals to younger students, families. Casual atmosphere. Occasional sign performances. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

- **Pinch Penny Pub** is at 700 E. Main St., 549-3348 and appeals to older students and young professionals. Food served. Outdoor beer garden, lighted sand volleyball court, horseshoe pits. Live entertainment four nights per week. Hours: 3 p.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sundays. Entry age 21 in pub, 19 in beer garden.

- **P.K.'s** is at 308 S. Illinois, 529-1124. Features live and recorded music with DJs on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m. and live bands on Friday and Saturday, to open. Cover for breakfast Sunday from 6:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and lunches weekdays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pool tables, jukebox and dance floor.

- **Side跟踪s**, at 10 W. College, 457-8500, attracts a college crowd with an outdoor beer garden and lighted volleyball court. Inside are daily drink specials, pool table, 12-screen TV, game area. DJs Friday, Saturdays, no cover. Hours: 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

- **Silk** is at 5175 E. Illinois Ave., 549-7849. Daily drink specials, and pizza after 2 p.m. Five pool tables, seven dart boards and DJ's from Wednesday through Saturday, beginning at 10 p.m., no cover. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sundays.

- **Stix Hombres** is at 115 N. Washington St., 457-8577, no cover. Daily drink specials, and pizza after 2 p.m. Five pool tables, seven dart boards and DJ's from Wednesday through Saturday, beginning at 10 p.m., no cover. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sundays.

- **University Trolley**, at 1300 E. Main St., 457-3877, appeals to sports fans and older students and local residents. Hours: noon to last race of the day.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

**AUGUST 1998**

- Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sundays.

- **Bible Study 9:45-10:45 am**
- **Warship Services 10:45-11:45 am**
- **Evening Worship 6:30-7:00 pm**

**Wednesday:**
- **Bible Study 7:00-8:00 pm**
- **Phone # 457-5105**
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Campus Dates
Friday, August 21st
Saturday, August 22nd
Monday, August 24th

Time
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Campus Locations
SIU Student Center
(First Floor)
Hall of Fame Area

Schnucks
Monday-Friday 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM
Saturday 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Sunday 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM
SIUC hires Weber to coach Dawgs

NEWCOMER: Purdue assistant to take control of team after Herrin's resignation in April.

By Tim Nargang
SPORTS EDITOR

A new era of Saluki basketball began with the naming of Bruce Weber as head coach of the SIUC men's team in May. Weber has the arduous task of turning around a stagnant basketball program and rebuilding fan support.

Weber becomes the 10th coach in a program's 85-year history. He replaced the local legend Rich Herrin, who was by the university to resign after 13 seasons at the helm.

Weber, 41, was an assistant coach at Purdue University, where he learned under the guidance of Gene Keady, and helped lead the Boilermakers to six Big Ten championships in 18 years.

Weber said his immediate goals include getting the Salukis to the Big Ten Conference.

Weber made an excellent choice in selecting Weber, Boilermakers' great player and current assistant coach Shane Hammer said.

At Purdue, Weber was an assistant coach of Gene Keady, a former Saluki, and James Watts coming back, we... Last year we got killt: 4 on... Weber said.

The area of rebuilding is something Weber is going to allow to become an issue. 'I've been involved in one loss seasons, but if things went wrong, the... Weber said.

Weber named Matt Painter as assistant coach and Shane Hammer as an undergraduate assistant coach.

Two senior forwards, Michael Hord and Shane Hawkins, will return for the team. Weber said.

The strength of the team will be rebounding with Thurnell, 6-foot-4, being the No. 1 rebounder on the season. Weber said.

The seniors have not had a wining season yet. Weber said.

The seniors have not had a wining season yet. Weber said.

To many people, the difference will be the pressure of having the final decision on important issues and being held responsible for the decisions they make.

"At Purdue I made a lot of decisions, but if things went wrong, the thumb went on教练 Keady," Weber said.

"Weber is fully confident in turning around the Saluki program with his coaching experience.

"I've been under one of the top coaches in the country in one of the top teams in college basketball," Weber said.

"It gives me a chance to turn basketball and have an understanding of the game and that it takes to win and build a program," Weber said.

"Weber named Matt Painter as assistant coach and Shane Hammer as an undergraduate assistant coach. Weber also announced that Rodney Winks, will be retained next season as director of basketball operations.

The Salukis suffered through a dismal 14-15 campaign last season, which marked the third consecutive losing season for the team.

The team will look for shooting guard Moose Johnson, who was third on the team in scoring last year with 13.6 points per game and junior forward Chris Thurnell.

Thurnell, 6-foot-3, last year's Missouri Valley Conference All-Newcomer, is upbeat about the team's chances for next season.

"I can't wait for the season to start and think fans will be surprised at the difference from last season," Thurnell said.

Weber plans for the team to push the ball up court this season and create scoring opportunities with good shots.

"We will use the 90s method of thinking backcourt and think fast and think offense," Weber said.

"I recruit from Los Angeles; is an important issue and being held responsible for the decisions they make."
Dawgs preparing for trip to Dominican Republic

JOURNEY: SIUC to leave Aug 8, begin official practices for '98 season July 24.

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUC men's basketball team and new coach Bruce Weber are getting a head start on the season with an August trip to the Dominican Republic.

The nine returning players from the team last season will depart from St. Louis on Aug. 8. The Salukis are scheduled to play six games Aug. 9-16. The trip will give coach Weber a chance to get acquainted with his team.

"I have been on four trips to foreign countries with teams and every one has been a great bonding experience," Weber said.

NCAA rules permit college basketball teams one foreign trip every four years. The NCAA limits teams to a maximum of 10 practices and 10 games. The Salukis began practicing for the trip July 24.

Weber wants to use the extra practice time to introduce the team to his system and experiment with new lineups and player positions.

"We don't have a true point guard (new signees are not allowed on the trip) and I want to try different players in that position and use different player combinations to know players' capabilities," Weber said.

Junior forward Chris Truax is looking forward to the trip.

"I will really get to know the coach and it will be good for the team," Truax said.

The Salukis will play some professional teams on the trip. Weber said foreign teams are allowed two players from the United States. Competition levels vary from excellent to poor, he said.

"Basketball is played at race-horse speed with not much defense," Weber said.

"Basketball is played at race-horse speed with not much defense," Weber said.

"The trip will be a good culture experience, and for some players, this will be their first opportunity to visit a foreign country," Weber said.

Weber said he has been impressed by the players' dedication to weight training and believes the team will be ready to compete when the regular season begins in November.

BATTLE ON THE BOARDS:
Sophomore forward Derrick Tilmon battles three Southwest Missouri State players for the offensive rebound last season at the SIU Arena.

Daily Egyptian file photo

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SIUC gets a new track for the brand new season

OLYMPIC-CALIBER: $700,000 field replaces worn, 11-year-old surface that has hampered the Salukis track programs over the past decade.

Men's head track coach Bill Cornwell is happy to see the old surface replaced. "We were too embarrassed to even have a meet here last year," Cornwell said. "We really couldn't even take the cars to the old track."

Women's coach Don DeNoon said the program has already reaped the benefits of the new track. "We've been able to fill the roster of 66 athletes for next season and that's really phenomenal." Funding for the track was provided by the Saluki Fund and the Saluki Athletics Facility.

The $700,000 surface will replace the worn, 11-year-old surface that has hampered the Salukis track programs over the past decade.

BRAND NEW: The track will be open for the first time this Wednesday. The Salukis will practice on the track for the first time this Wednesday.

Coach Julie Beck, who is entering her third season as head track coach, is looking forward to the new track. "We've got a huge step up in quality for the track," she said. "It's a huge step up in quality for the track."

The track will be open for the first time this Wednesday. The Salukis will practice on the track for the first time this Wednesday.

Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999

Lady dawgs' new coach is ready to ball

TIME TO SHINE: Beck is ready to take the Salukis to the next level.

TRAVIS RUT
FOR THE DAILY CAMPUS

SIUC's women's basketball coach Julie Beck has offers to coach at other schools, but she's not interested in leaving her job at SIUC as an assistant.

Beck knew she would like the job as head coach at SIUC, but she didn't think that would happen any time soon. "I was promoted to head coach April 10 to fill the vacancy left by Cindy Scott's resignation," Beck said.

April 2, at times, some of the offers got her attention, but now that she is head coach, Beck is glad she stayed and even more thrilled that the administration took only one week to promote her.

"They were looking for someone who could give more money and more confidence into this job than what they did in allowing me to become a head coach in a new team," Beck said.

Beck helped the Salukis accumulate 327 victories, and the Salukis have had 155 losses during her tenure as an assistant.

She has helped the team earn four trips to the NCAA Tournament and three conference titles.

She has worked long hours in recruiting players and has helped to build successful teams that have posted seven 20-win seasons and four 19-win seasons.

Last season was the only losing season in the Salukis finished with a record of 10-18 overall.

Beck said there are some things she wants to change. But even though the team had problems last year, there is still much she wants to keep in building her team.

"I am going to try to take the best from everyone I have been around and put together my own philosophy," Beck said. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

There is a lot of good here. I am going to keep that and do what is best for my players."

Beck said she has a tremendous amount of talent in players such as Courney Smith and Terica Hudson, but it is up to her to improve the program.

"The pressure is on me because the talent is there," Beck said. "I just want to pull this team together and do the best I can do."

One area Beck would like to see some drastic, immediate improvement in the attendance in the stands.

"We want to continue what has been here," Beck said. "The expectations are great. We always talk about how we want more support from the community."

We hope this will be an area of improvement this season. Beck said she is looking forward to making changes and seeing the team improve.

SIUC is ready to take the Salukis to the next level. Beck is ready to take the Salukis to the next level. Beck is ready to take the Salukis to the next level.
BRANDON LEWIS
DAILY EUGENE REPORTER

In order to improve on last season's 3-8 sixth place finish in the Gateway Conference, the SIUC football team has to win close games and improve their defense to exceed last season's output.

The area that needs the most improvement is on the defensive side of the ball. Last season, the Salukis gave up nearly 33 points per game and recorded only 12 sacks all season with only 41 tackles for a loss.

Defense is an aspect that head coach Jac Quarless knows must be improved.

"We have to have a better defensive pass rush this season," Quarless said. "We also have to tackle better if our defense is going to improve overall."

To do this, Quarless will have to count on new faces. Only one starting lineman, Tavita Tovio, returns on the defensive line from 1997, and only two defensive backs, Juan Baptiste and Sam Williamkson will be back from last season.

On offense, the Salukis have more firepower. Starting quarterback 1997 team MVP Kent Skomski is returning for his senior season. With a backfield of 1997 offensive MVP Brian Nethercick and Karlton Capehart coming back, SIU should have a strong offense again this season.

The offensive line will be anchored by returning linemen Brandon Field, Jared Jester and Walter Steate. Junior Mike Green again will start at tight end, and Cornell Craig will be the only returning starting wide receiver.

For a successful offensive season, coach Quarless knows that his team must improve on third down conversion and scoring drives alive.

"We have to improve on our third down conversion percentage this season," Quarless said. "Not being able to convert on third down really hurt us in several games last year."

Homecoming for the Salukis is Oct. 17 against Western Illinois University. The Leathernecks consistently are one of the best teams in Division-1AA every year and last season was no exception. Last year, the Salukis nearly knocked off the Leathernecks in Macomb losing 21-26 after failing to convert on one of several last-minute comebacks.

"After the Leathernecks were not very happy with the lack of sportsmanship displayed by the Western players. However, Quarless says he doesn't have the game against Western this year circled on his schedule."

"I'm not worried about the Western game right now," Quarless said. "I just try to take them one game at a time and right now I'm just looking ahead to our opener (Sept. 5) at Murray State."

1998 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 @ Murray State, 7:30
Sept. 12 @ Tennessee-Martin, 7:00
Sept. 19 Northern Iowa, 1:30
Sept. 26 @ Illinois State, 3:30
Oct. 3 SW Texas State, 1:30
Oct. 10 @ Youngstown St., 12:00
Oct. 17 Western Illinois, 1:30
Oct. 24 Indiana State, 1:30
Oct.31 @ SW Missouri St., 1:00
Nov. 7 @ Western Kentucky, 1:00
Nov.14 @ Missouri St., 1:30

(Above) Saluki head coach Jac Quarless complains to one of the officials about a call against the Dawgs last October during a game against Southwest Missouri State. (Right) SIUC quarterback Kent Skomski gets rid of the football before getting tackled by a Southwest Missouri State defender last October.

Sports & Activities
Back to Campus
August 1998 • 5C

IMPROVEMENT NEEDED ON DEFENSE TO IMPROVE ON '97 CAMPAIGN

The area that needs the most improvement is on the defensive side of the ball. Last season, the Salukis gave up nearly 33 points per game and recorded only 12 sacks all season with only 41 tackles for a loss.

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SIUC spikers look for injury-free season

Team set to contend for conference crown with veteran ballclub

Michael Bedelkund
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Volleyball Sahki style is right around the corner and eight-year head coach Sonya Locke hopes for the first injury-free season of her tenure.

Last season, senior Monique Galvin fell to a knee injury that benched the middle blocker for part of the season. Junior Marisa Kimbrough injured her knee as well. Emily Warh and Erika Holliday members of last year’s team also fell to injury bug.

The Salukis hope to improve on a 13-15 overall record and 8-11 Missouri Valley Conference mark.

The MVC Championship might be thinner than ever for the Salukis if the team remains healthy next season.

“My prayer is that I get through next season without any injuries,” Locke said. “If we start the season at full strength, there’s no question in my mind that we’re one of the best teams in the league.”

The conference championship is any body’s this point, she said.

“I think it’s going to be tough from top to bottom, but don’t you have teams like Illinois State and Northern Iowa, which are very seamed teams,” Locke said.

The team will also have one new recruit on the roster. Jenny Noel, a 6-6 middle blocker from Mercy High School in Cincinnati, led her team to a 25-6 record. She recorded 586 kills, 200 blocks and contributed to 121 assists.

Noel will join a solid group of middle blockers in the lineup. Lauren Pier and Monique Galvin. Although

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Aug. 29 Illinois State, 7:00
Sept. 4 vs. U of Texas-San Antonio, 7:00
Sept. 9 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Sept. 12 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Sept. 15 vs. Evansville, 7:00
Sept. 18-19 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Oct. 3 vs. Morris, 7:00
Oct. 10 vs. St. Louis, 7:00
Oct. 13 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Oct. 16-17 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Oct. 23 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Oct. 30 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Nov. 6 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Nov. 13 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Nov. 20 vs. Illinois State, 7:00
Nov. 27 vs. Illinois State, 7:00

* Block: Saluki volleyball players Lindsay Fisher (left), a junior from Muncie, Ind., and Laura Pier, a junior from Michigan City, Ind., try to block a spike from Andrea Moreland, a junior from Lancaster, Texas, last October during practice at Davies Gymnasium.

Pier and Galvin are both seniors. Locke is quick to point out that Noel will have her chance to fight for a starting role.

"I don’t like to start seniors just because they’re seniors," Locke said. "Jenny is a decent player and her biggest thing is that she is going to have to come in and get to know our system."

The Salukis will have a veteran staff of five seniors and four juniors.

"Whether we go the junior college route or not, we would have to find someone we know to play right away," Locke said. "You wouldn’t want to sign a junior college player that would come in as a backup because you have them for only two years and then you lose them."

Locke is amazed at the achievements of junior spike-setter Debbie Barr, who has tallied 2,800 assists and ranks second on SIUC’s all-time list. Barr is on track to rank 500 assists for her career, something Locke said she has never witnessed.

Practice begins Aug. 12, and the first match will be an exhibition against SIUC alumni Aug. 29 at Davies Gymnasium. The first regular season match will be at the University of Texas Tournament during the first weekend of September. Locke expects a team effort to obtain a better overall record next season.
REFRESHING SUMMER SPORTS

WATER WORLDS: Exploring what the area has to offer.

ERIN FASOLIA
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Richard Reeve scours the beautiful scenery and cool water while he paddles across Cedar Lake in his kayak.

Kayaking and canoeing are refreshing alternative summer sports that provide adventure and exercise to the many people who have shown a growing interest in them.

"The natural landscape in Southern Illinois provides beautiful surroundings for kayaking and canoeing," said Reeve, employee at Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters, 222 W. Freeman Street.

Whitney: Someone is traveling at a fast pace or just taking it easy, the two sports offer a chance to enjoy nature and get a great upper respiratory workout," Reeve said although he participates in both kayaking and canoeing, he favors kayaking because of the speed in the water and the ability to travel through shallower areas.

Spence Robinson, also a Shawnee Trails employee, said he was instantly addicted once he tried kayaking.

"I really gives you a great feeling," Robinson said. "You're so low on the water, you feel like you are swimming through.

Kayaking starting out as simply a running replacement for me a few years ago," Reeve said. "Now it's grown into a get-away time I always look forward to. It's nice to be in a quiet surrounding and enjoy the wildlife.

Reeve's favorite spot to kayak is Cedar Lake, which is located on Cedar Lake Road off U.S. Highway 51 south of Carbondale. Reeve said the area is quiet and tranquil because the lake is limited to nine horsepower motors. "I enjoy the peacefulness of Cedar Lake when I kayak there, the landscape is awesome," Reeve said. "There are huge rock bluffs that come out of the land into the water. It's a great visual and physical experience kayaking there.

Robinson said kayaking is a more efficient sport but he also enjoys taking it easy in a canoe.

"Canoes are a great way to get out and watch the wildlife and take it in," Reeve said.

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Discover Scuba

ERIN FASOLIA
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

With interest in the right side worsens for the Atlantic Ocean scuba diver Joseph. Success catches sight of a pair of crabs sharpening the area. A scuba diver, the ship is about to set off. He is just late enough to get the scuba diving to start.

"The whole purpose of scuba diving is to get to know the underwater world," Reeve said. "The color and diversity is just beautiful.

"I'm involved with the SLOC's Egyptian Diving Club and we travel with them in their free time. We need scuba diving because of its opportunity to observe our water and make in contact with a variety of sea animals. He has accumulated 450 hours underwater.

Depending upon how comfortable a person is, he can make a lot of differences. Reeve instructed. Said anyone can become a scuba diver who is comfortable with this sport. "With the 20 years of experience teaching scuba he has never had to fail a student. "Some students fail because they're not ready, but they come back," he said.

"Getting in and out of the water is the hardest part. Checking for leaks in the tank is the easiest job."

He learned to dive as a student at a junior college while stationed in the service in Okinawa, Japan where he became a certified teacher. He describes the career path of someone to be 15 on a scale of 20.

NEWS & NOTES

SCUBA: PAGE 5
Welcome to University Housing!

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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We look forward to working with you this year and wish you the best towards a successful academic year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Sincerely,

Edward L. Jones
Edward L. Jones-Director of Housing

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September 2 .... BTO Welcome Social
September 9 .... 1st RHA Meeting
September 20 ....... Leadershop
Women’s track welcomes 27 newcomers
Coach confident team can capture both indoor and outdoor crowns

BRANDON LEEUWS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SUU women’s track and field team will look to the 1998-99 indoor and outdoor seasons as the time to take back the Missouri Valley Conference. Women’s head coach Don DeNoon is looking to regain both the indoor and outdoor MVC crowns. The women will welcome 27 newcomers, 16 of which are scholarship athletes, to the squad.

“Our attitude is the same as it has always been. DeNoon said, "In the past whenever I felt we were strong we were strong enough to win both, and always won just over or slightly better. But I felt this squad is strong enough to do it." A host of talented athletes will be joining DeNoon’s squad this season. Carrie Fleming of Mt. Prospect finished second in the state in the 500 meter hurdles to contribute this season.

Sarah Bethin of Midwest will bring her talents to the Salukis. Bethin is a multi-sport athlete who specializes in the high jump, long jump and triple jump for the MVC this year. Another recruit, Candice George, a long jumper and triple jumper from Trinidad, would have also placed second or third in the MVC this season based on her 19-8 foot long jump and 13 foot 8 inch triple jump distances.

DeNoon said his incoming class of athletes may be the best he has ever had. "I can’t remember a better class of new athletes since I’ve been here," DeNoon said. "I expect most of these athletes to step in and help the conference scrounges right away."

The incoming freshmen and transfer athletes will complement the established leaders of the squad, which finished fifth at the MVC Championships last season and gave the Salukis the chance to dominate the conference once again.

SPORTS

SCUBA
continues from page 7

one to 15. Made has dove in several parts of the world. One interesting encounter was a sunken vessel almost 100 miles off the coast of Nether Egypt. The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club gives divers chance to keep up their scuba breathing and diving skills. Dives are done in Cerulean Bay, a 150-year-old metal and wood, for a week long cruise on a 19-foot 8 inch long jump.

The club devotes much of their time to fundraising and community service. Each year before the Cardboard Boat Regatta they smoke through Campus Lake to clear it of glass and debris for participants.

For those interested in learning to scuba dive or being scuba certified there are several programs offered in the local area. Becoming a certified scuba diver is a new trend in 2000. First there is classroom work. Students learn scientific angles of the sport and safety issues. Students then practice diving in a pool. They are taught proper methods of putting on dive equipment and how to breath underwater with air tanks.

Four successful open water dives must be performed in order to become certified. During summer months they are done in Central Springs, Kentucky or Mermet Springs. In winter months, students travel to Florida for completion. The certification is lifelong, but Made recommended logging dives in a computer. Most scuba supply stores will not rent equipment to anyone who has not dove for a year or longer.

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Spotlight tennis

Women's team hopes to have promising season

The new season has Auld looking forward to reaching the best season in Salukis women's basketball history.

Auld said her goal is to get the team to be a major contender in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Auld is counting on a good season from seniors Maria Villarreal and Jennifer Robinson. The two players have been totally dedicated and are poised for a good season.

Auld signed a promising recruiting class for the upcoming season. Auld signed four freshmen, Monia Villarreal from Rigby, Idaho, Ashley Wilson from Oregon, Erin Ochoa from Durango, Mexico, and Pamela Green from California.

Auld said the key signers of the group is Rodriguez, who beat the No. 2 ranked senior in the world for the University of Tennessee last year. Flans were ranked No. 4 in the Philippines and Ochoa was raised at No. 5 in Mexico last year.

"I hope the new kids establish consistency and see their games improve on a daily basis," Auld said. The Salukis women are hoping to improve on a 6-11 regular season record last year.

"I'm looking for the people coming back to help with the new kids and build a program that improved in the region on a yearly basis," Auld said.

Beck

continued from page 4

will be an on-going thing, I think we have to uncover some more ground and continue it. Beck is still developing her system and everyone has been around and put all of the confidence in the world in her."

Auld has helped the Salukis accumulate 327 victories, and the Salukis only have had 158 losses during her tenure as an assistant, Beck that the team won four trips to the NCAA Tournaments and three conference titles, and Beck helped the Salukis reach the NCAA tournament the last two years.

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Saluki Dawgs are SIUC’s best friends

DAWG-GONNIT! University’s mascot keep crowds wanting more of that Saluki spirit.

ANNE ROYER DAILYEgyptian REPORTER

A six-foot “Dawg” with a great build, snarling teeth, big ears and tail is the mascot for SIUC. Dawgs may be brown or gray, but they all represent SIUC.

SIUC’s breed of Dawg is the Salukis, an “Egyptian hunting dog known for its loyalty. Salukis are dogs that we lose a game or didn’t get the extra point,” Esling said.

The Salukis are spotters to watch out for SIUC. Dawgs may be brown or gray, but they all represent SIUC.

The Saluki Mascots take part in daring stunts while representing SIUC. While out on the sporting fields, they may be inclined to get under going or repelling from the ceiling during basketball games. “You have a certain amount of athleticism,” Esling said. “You get to have great stamina and cardiovascular endurance because in the suit you can get really hot.”

The Saluki Mascots also have some creativity. They perform their own skits and routines. “It was a favorite crowd antic,” said Esling. “We don’t do that during our clinics, we say this is something we do not do.”

The Saluki Mascots must also have some casual press from SIU.

Over the years, the Saluki Mascots have received many reactions to the non-verbal actions of the mascot. In the 1960 a mascot had a technique on her for lifting her leg when the referees made a call against the Salukis.

“It was a favorite crowd antic,” said Esling. “We don’t do that. In fact during our clinics, we say this is something we do not do to officials.”

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**Saluki Quick Stats**

*1998 Baseball team leaders*

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**Fruitful off-season may fit pieces together for Diamond Dawgs**

**Brandon Lewis**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Star recruit and a healthy pitching staff should provide the SIUC baseball team with a big lift in the 1999 season.

During the 1998 season, head coach Dan Callahan saw his aspirations to Missouri Valley Conference championships go by the wayside with the demise of his pitching staff to injury.

The team's top three pitchers, Jason Frasor, Brad Heuring and Justin Kees all sustained serious injuries during the season. This troubled the loss of the Mike Meyers, the team's top pitcher from 1997, to the pros and the pitching staff. The staff finished the season with a 6.77 ERA.

Coach Callahan has reason to believe that the team will be greatly improved in 1999. With Fraser and Hearing now rehabilitating injuries and expected to be ready for the season, the pitching rotation is beginning to shape up. Only Kees was lost to the majors this summer and a new crop of freshmen and transfers is expected to boost the club.

Topping the list of Callahan's new players is Jeff Stanek from Lockport High School in Orland Park. Stanek was named to the Chicago Tribune's All-State second team and should add power to the lineup.

Callahan will also have new transfers who should produce this season. Three new players hail from Glen Oaks Community College in Centre Hill, Mo., and the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Jefferson Junior College in Hillsboro, Mo. Catcher Ben Arbeide will be competing with returning senior Cory Schrank for spots behind the plate, while outfielders Steve Matzelia and Scott Boyd should see significant playing time right away.

Also transferring in to SIUC will be first baseman Anthony Jones from Glen Oaks Community College in Connellsville, Mich., and Zucker from Rend Lake College.

Callahan said these recruits should help his ball club right away. "We have tried to address some of our needs with this first group of signees," Callahan said. "All of these players are the type who should be able to step in and provide us with immediate help."

These recruits along with a strong returning class of players should help the Salukis to improve on the team's 19-35 finish from last season.

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**NICE TRY:**

SIUC pitcher Adam Biggs (10) and infielders Carl Kocher (21) attempt to pick off a University of Illinois' baserunner last March at Abt Martin Field.

Daily Egyptian file photo
From home to dome

Houston Astro star pitcher and former Saluki, Sean Bergman remembers his years at SIUC

Bobby Narang
Sports Editor

The future was never in doubt for Sean Bergman. He wanted to become a professional baseball player. Unlike millions of kids across the country, Bergman realized his dream.

The former SIUC pitcher is a starter for the Houston Astros. He has been in the majors ever since his 1990 season. Bergman was drafted by the Detroit Tigers. He was the best pitcher for the Tigers and their team. He also received All-Academic honors on Collegiate Baseball's team.

Bergman is thankful for the opportunity SIUC gave him. Coming out of high school, I was not heavily recruited," Bergman said. "I went to SIUC and got the opportunity to start as a freshman."

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound right-hander finished second in career strikeouts and innings pitched at SIU. He compiled 18 wins and a 3.59 ERA during his three-year career. The best year of Bergman's SIUC career was the 1990 season. He posted a 9-3 record with a 2.76 ERA and earned first team All-Missouri Valley Conference honors. He also received All-Academic honors on Collegiate Baseball's team.

Bergman has fond memories of that year in which SIUC finished first in the MVC regular season standings and won the MVC Tournament. "We went to the regionals in Stanford and just knowing we were a couple games away from winning the College World Series," Bergman said. "It was definitely my favorite year, and I still maintain contact with some guys on that team."

Bergman's dream was to start in the majors. He spent two full years in the minors in 1993. The rapid rise to the majors did not come as a surprise to Bergman but the initial experience was overwhelming. "I was very nervous the first time I pitched for the Tigers," Bergman said. "The first time warming up in the bullpen and pitching on the mound is something you'll never forget. I got chills running through my body that day."

Bergman spent the next season between the Tigers and their Triple A team in Toledo, Ohio. Bergman solidified a spot in the majors in 1995 by winning seven games and leading the Detroit staff with 28 starts. The 1996 season started with Bergman being traded in spring training to the San Diego Padres. Bergman spent the next two seasons with the Padres as a reliever and occasional starter.

"I figured something was going to happen when San Diego got all the pitchers in the off-season," Bergman said. "I made up my mind coming into the off-season that this was going to be in the starting rotation, and for everything has fallen into place," Bergman said. Bergman is enjoying pitching for a playoff contender and wants to continue his career in Houston. The Astros led the National League Division by five games over the Chicago Cubs at the All-Star Break.

"We have a lot of good guys on the team, and we have a good chance to make the playoffs," Bergman said. Bergman's personal life includes spending time with his wife Jennifer, who he married in December. Bergman spends the off-season at his home in Wilmington, taking time off from baseball for a few weeks. His off-season training regime includes weightlifting, throwing and running.

Bergman credits his success to his family life and maintaining a strong discipline. "You have to give the game its time and not take anything for granted," Bergman said. "I always wanted to be a ballplayer and the Padres gave me the chance to get to the Majors." Bergman enjoyed his experience at SIUC and speaks fondly of the time spent in Carbondale.

"SIU is a great place to play baseball and go to school, I highly recommended people to take that opportunity," Bergman said.

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Young and Gunnin
Softball team hopes to capture ’99 MVC crown

MICHAEL BIEDERMUND
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The softball Salukis are coming off a successful 1998 season, and the more experienced team will look to put all the pieces together and capture a 1999 Missouri Valley Conference crown.

The Salukis were one of the youngest teams to compete for the conference title last season by putting together a solid 30-15-1 1998 season.

SIUC had six freshmen and five sophomores on their 16-player roster last season. The Salukis were led by junior pitcher Carisa Winters, who compiled a 16-9 win-loss record and a blistering 0.79 ERA. Winters also was named to the 1998 Great Lakes All-Region team along with fellow teammate sophomore outfielder Marta Viefhaus.

Viefhaus batted .338 in 50 games last year. She also earned 1998 MVC Rookie of the Year accolades for her outstanding season.

The Salukis will enter next spring as one of the teams favored to capture the MVC crown.

The Creighton Blue Jays have a solid recruiting class led by Junior College All-American outfielder Temple Windhois.

Bradley University posted a disappointing 14-34 but recruited a talented class by adding four new players to a lineup that lost six players to graduation last season. The MVC team that signed the most players is Illinois State. The Redbirds signed five players this summer and should improve on their 20-30 record from last season.

CLOSE PLAY:
Brooke Hattermann, senior catcher from Groveland, Ill. gets out a player at third during the ’98 season. The Salukis finished 30-15-1 last season. Daily Egyptian file photo.

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Hiking: the stress reducer

CHILLIN': Capturing the beauty of the atmosphere, landscape a good way to relax.

ERIN TAYLOR
Daily Egyptian Reporter

John Linden reaches a large plateau and rests after an invigorating hike through Little Grand Canyon. The flowing spring at the nearby waterfall's edge gives him a cool splash of relief from the summer heat.

Linden, an employee of Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters, a hiking enthusiast from Carbondale said the physical and mental benefits of hiking are bountiful.

"The physical health benefits to hiking," he said. "Besides getting a great workout, going out and seeing all that this area has to offer is great for the mind. It's very beautiful and it's right here."

Several trails in the area provide hikers with exercise and exploration in a natural environment. Giant City State Park Superintendent Bob Kristoff said Giant City offers a variety of hiking trails to suit a wide range of physical abilities.

"The handicapped-accessible Post Oak Trail in Giant City offers asphalt-paved trails and "finals," he said. "This is suitable for wheelchair guests to enjoy the beautiful scenery and fish in the trail's pond."

The Red Cedar Hiking Trail Loop at Giant City provides hikers with a moderate 6-mile trail. Kristoff said the trail is great for both beginning and advanced hikers.

"The Red Cedar Trail can be completed in about seven hours hiking at a fast pace, and about two days at a leisurely speed. There are ideal camping spots along the trail and several ponds for fishing," Kristoff said. "Crab Orchard Wildrefe is another natural environment that provides recreation for hikers from beginners to advanced hikers."

"I love hiking with a historic background. This is an extremely challenging 63-mile trail that one can complete in a single day and a bit of physical exertion before descending down the rocks, it's absolutely gorgeous."

He said the various attitudes of the trail add to the experience.

"Kind of being on ridges of a canyon, then you're down under tree canopies," he said. "At the bottom of the canyon there are tree formations surrounding you, usually stay down there and play for a few hours."

Robinson and Faber warn that

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IF YOU'RE STUDYING A LANGUAGE WHAT BETTER WAY TO LEARN THAN SPEAKING WITH YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS AT STEVENSON ARMS?
Skydiving — an experience to savor

TAKE A DIVE: Unusual rite addicts many divers who just cannot resist a freefall.

ERNIE PARCELL

Daily Egyptian reporter

The thought of skydiving is very unnerving to many people. Putting your feet at the edge of a plane soaring 15,000 feet high and leaping out goes against anything ever taught. Why would someone choose to hurl themselves a mile high into the sky when they are in a perfectly decent airplane?

Dick Tipswell, an avid skydiver from Vandalia, has his own philosophy on the sport many people see as insane.

"People think skydivers have a death wish, but we don't," Tipswell said. "Skydiving is about experiencing life. When you step out of that plane, every system in your body is on full alert. The sensation is awesome. Skydiving is addicting. If I go three or four weeks without jumping, I get anxious. I feel like I need to get back in the air."

Larry Bozic, chief instructor at Parachute Over Carini, RR 3, Carlin, said the sensation is what keeps him jumping and driving him to instruct others. Bozic has been instructing static-line and tandem jumps for 15 years and has made close to 1,600 jumps. "I jump, my enthusiasm for the sport is renewed," Bozic said. "That's why I love instructing students in the sport. It's something everyone should experience, even just once."

Bozic said he and the other instructors at Parachute Over Carini advise their students on safety and their goals is to inform the jumpers of the intricacies of the sport so they are more prepared for the jumps.

"Everyone is apprehensive and nervous before taking that jump," Bozic said. "But once you have tried it, you've never seen anyone hit the ground and not say 'Let me get back up there and jump again.' Just think of a lifetime of fun!"

Reactions to the experience are similar among veteran divers and newcomers to the sport.

Tandem jumping involves the diver being led by an experienced instructor. A series of buckles on the vest provide secure fastening and let the skydiver enjoy the ride while the instructor is in control.

"The attachments are at the shoulders and lips," said Jon Mantrell, certified tandem instructor from Vandalia. "The buckles are strong enough to hold 15,000 pounds, so the diver's not going anywhere they're staying attached to the instructor and enjoying the jump of their life."

Bozic, who wears an altitude wristwatch displaying the diver's elevation above sea level, said the jump is made at 13,000 feet and freefalls (falling with no parachute) lasts about 55 seconds.

Mantrell said signals must be used during freefall because it is impossible to hear while travelling 110 mph. "The first tap on the diver's hand lets you know I've checked the buckles and their position is correct," Mantrell said. "The second tap signals it's time for a couple of 360 degree turns. After the crazy freefall fun, the instructor can take care of the jump, even if they were nervous before."

"The most outrageous, indecipherable, wasong sensation you'll ever have," Heredia said. "The jump is definitely something you'll never forget. It gives you a lot of stories to tell."

The 60 second overwhelming adrenaline rush following their dives, Each were glad they decided to take the jump, even though they were nervous before. "The jump is one of the most awesome we ever had," Heredia said. "The jump is definitely something you'll never forget. It gives you a lot of stories to tell."

"I got back up there and did it again," Mantrell said. "It's something everyone should experience, even just once."

"I'm absolutely terrified. This decision made me," Heredia said. "I told myself I wanted to skydive before I died. I made a decision. I want to do it again, but if for some reason I never do, I've made an incredible experience to keep with me forever."

The alternative to tandem jumping is static line jumping. Anna Katicer of Vandalia is employed at Archway Skydiving's Manifest Desk and said she prefers static line jumping.

"The static line jump is made from 6,000 feet up and the freefall lasts about eight seconds. A line is attached to the plane until the chute opens and the parachutist makes the jump solo."

"Stellar line lets you maneuver your own parachute," Katicer said. "It lets you be in control of your flight. With the static line program, people can progress in the sport and become certified parachutists."

"I jumped twice. The first was with a parachute and the second with a static line. I did it with a parachute."

"I barely had just finished the half-hour classroom instruction for three friends anxiously wanting to make the tandem jump. Sandy Stermer and Matthew Cascino, both of Chicago, smoked about a pack of cigarettes in an hour prior to being geared up for their first tandem jumps.

"I'm absolutely terrified. This decision made me," Heredia said. "The jump is definitely something you'll never forget. It gives you a lot of stories to tell."

"It's the most incredible feeling you'll ever have," Heredia said. "The jump is definitely something you'll never forget. It gives you a lot of stories to tell."

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"It didn't hit me that I was jumping until," Cascino said. "It was so awesome."

"A line is attached to the plane until the chute opens and the parachutist makes the jump solo."

"It's an experience for the diver to help was glad she did it," Cascino said. "The adrenaline rush, the view make skydiving the most incredible feeling you'll ever have," Heredia said. "The jump is definitely something you'll never forget. It gives you a lot of stories to tell."

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Whether slowly coasting down the river or paddling fast they're great for peace of mind, and they offer an escape from the stresses of everyday life.

Kayaking continued from page 7

said. "Just like kayaking, it gives me an opportunity to get away from the busy rush of life and clear my mind."

Robinson said his favorite canoeing spot is also Cedar Lake, and he recalled a recent night trip as one of his best experiences on water.

"I parked my canoe up the coast at the lake, and stared at it all night," Robinson said. "It was so breath taking, millions of stars were out and it was so peaceful.

Robinson said canoeing at night is possible with a different observation of wildlife not normally seen in the day.

"I saw more wildlife that night than I'd seen in a long time," Robinson said. "There were all sorts of eyes glowing in the brush looking at me. There were wild deer, bears and raccoons out then that I see during the day.

Jim Balsitis, a SIU alum from Makanda, has been canoeing his whole life. He said it is a perfect summer sport, because it mixes nature enjoyment and great exercise.

"Canoeing is a combination of benefits because it is a great method of exercise, but it gets you away from the daily grind," Balsitis said. "It helps me forget about work and the stresses of life. While I'm out on the water, I enjoy the solitude of the wilderness and my friend's company."

Balsitis said one of his favorite rivers to canoe is the Saline River in Galatia, which flows through parts of the Shawnee National Forest. He said various waterfowl and wildlife inhabit the area.

Balsitis and Reeves said almost all the rivers in the local area provide quiet settings for kayaking or canoeing trips.

Reeves said anyone interested in kayaking or canoeing should take up the sport because they are easy for beginners and advanced athletes can find them very challenging.

"Kayaking and canoeing are so easy to pick up," Reeves said. "Whether slowing coasting down the river or paddling fast, they're great for peace of mind, and they offer an escape from the stresses of everyday life.

Hiking continued from page 16

People should take advantage of this area and get the most out of it," Reeves said. "By all means, go out and enjoy yourself."

KAYAKS can be rented at the Student Recreation Center, East Campus.

KAYAKS can be rented at the Student Recreation Center, East Campus.
Swimmers hoping departures don’t subtract victories

SUCCESS? Standouts Clark, Munz, Wright gone but, coach optimistic about upcoming ‘98-‘99 season.

Bobby Narang Sportswriter

The Saluki men’s swimming team hopes to overcome the loss of several key athletes and add another winning season to the excellent tradition established by the program.

Coach Rick Walker is entering his seventh year at SIUC. He said the team will have to overcome the losses of standouts Jeff Clark, Steve Munz, and Alex Wright, but he is optimistic after signing some promising recruits to join the program.

“We’ve tried our best to replace our seniors and I think we have filled up some of the major holes,” Walker said.

Walker signed prep standout Mike Mayer of Hoiton, Texas, who should immediately help the team.

Mayer’s best time in the 50-yard freestyle last year was 20.7 seconds and 45.3 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle, which were comparable to the best times by the Salukis last season.

“Mike Mayer has a tremendous amount of potential and he brings a strong academic background,” Walker said.

Walker also signed Harnai Louw of South Africa. Louw was the NCAA Junior College Champion in the Breast Stroke last year.

The program received some good news during the off-season as coach Walker received the prestigious Illinois Swimming Association Coach of the Year award in May.

The Salukis men seek their fifth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference Championship this year.

“I think we are poised for another MVC championship,” Walker said.

“That will be one of our main goals for the upcoming season.”

The team has entered the prestigious U.S. Open for the first time in six years. The international meet will be in Austin, Texas this year and showcase the country’s top swimmers.

Walker has filled the schedule with quality opponents to challenge the team.

The schedule includes Kansas, Missouri, and a Christmas tournament in Orlando, Fla.

“We are looking stronger than last year and hope the newcomers can help build the team,” Walker said.

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1998 Golf Digest “Places to Play”

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Welcome to Carbondale, an award winning city that over 27,000 people call home. We are glad to have you join our community and hope that your stay here will be a pleasant one. Please take a few moments to familiarize yourself with this Guide to City Services that may be of particular interest and help to you.

Call us at 549-5302 if we can be of further assistance.

Your Safety Is Important

Carbondale’s Police and Fire Services are staffed around the clock every day of the year, and if you need help, it’s only minutes away. Ambulance service is provided by Jackson County and can be obtained by calling 684-5678.

Although the City has a relatively low crime rate, you need to exercise good common sense to protect yourself and your property. Don’t be a victim of crime. The Police Department offers a number of services to help “take a bite out of crime”. Consider joining a Neighborhood Watch Program and ask about residential security for your street. If you are leaving town for vacation or break in and complete a request for housewatch services while you are away. Be sure that your valuable property is registered. This can help you recover your property if it is stolen. Each form of identification and lost or stolen item requires a two-year license, which is required by city ordinance. Another ordinance prohibits riding bicycles on sidewalks.

If you have a special talent or interest in law enforcement, let us know. Perhaps we can utilize you in a Police Department capacity. We also observe department operations first hand by participating in our Ride Along Program or get an insider’s look by enrolling in the Citizens Police Academy. Also, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Safety for Women classes, giving simple, practical advice on personal safety, home security and what to do if attacked. Call the Police Department’s non-emergency number (457-3200) for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you’re living on campus, call 549 Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all the fire related calls both on campus and off campus. They have a well-trained, full-time fire protection bureau whose personnel will provide information free of charge on fire protection and fire camps plans.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees who must respond to them. When the number of false alarms for a particular property exceeds five, we charge fees, and these may be passed on to you as a tenant of the building.

Help us keep the number of false alarms to a minimum.

Water & Sewer

You are required to pay for water service. You must apply in person at the City’s Business Office at 200 South Illinois Avenue. To avoid delays, please make application at least three days in advance of when you need the service; service cannot be turned on until you apply. The Business Office is open from 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday excluding holidays.

Refuse Collection

You can also arrange for weekly curbside refuse collection service at our Business Office or by calling 457-3275. When you apply for service, be sure to ask about collection routes, land­scape waste special collections, and solid waste collection regulations.

If you live in a single home or duplex, you will automatically be participating in curbside recycling of paper, glass, and aluminum cans.

Outside Appearance

Please be sensitive to Community standards and neighborhood appearance. Graffiti, weeds, and garbage cannot exceed six inches in height. Sidewalks must be kept free of litter and grime.

For those who do not, or cannot, participate in the curbside recycling program, you can pick up a collection box on the south side of East College across from the police department, and in the parking lot at University Baptist Church at Oakland and Freeman.

Neighborhood Life and Parties

Carbondale has very diverse neighborhoods, and your lifestyle may not be totally compatible with those around you. Please be a good neighbor. If you’re having a party, there are a few things you can do to avoid dead on.

a. Alcohol consumption: It is illegal to sell, furnish, or otherwise provide alcohol to persons under age of 21. If you have guests who are under the legal drinking age, you will be prosecuted. It is also illegal to consume alcohol on the street property and on public sidewalks.

b. Music or Vocal Noise: A local ordinance includes noise that is offensive to the City, the area between the sidewalk and the street, and streets and alleys.

c. Littering: Keep your neighborhood clean. Keep your place, and your neighbors’ place. Make sure they park their vehicles so that fire hydrants, sidewalks, and driveways aren’t blocked. Towing is expensive in Carbondale.

d. Litter: We have a “zero tolerance” policy for litter. If you display litter in your neighborhood, you will be fined.

e. Neighbors: Keep your party under control. Don’t allow visitors to congregate in the street or on your neighbors’ property. Make sure they park their vehicles so that fire hydrants, sidewalks, and driveways aren’t blocked. Towing is expensive in Carbondale.

Voter Registration Is Easy

If you’d like to register to vote in Carbondale, please visit the City Clerk’s Office at City Hall, 200 South Illinois Avenue. You must be a U.S. citizen, registered, and over 18 years of age to vote. Your card will be mailed to you within a few weeks. It is also available in your “Party Brochure”. Call City Hall for a copy or visit the Undergraduate Student Government Office in the Student Center.

Entertainment and Nightlife in Carbondale

SIU has outstanding recreation facilities and numerous activities throughout the year to help you unwind. Many Carbondale businesses also offer entertainment that is students-oriented.

Parking Your Vehicles In Carbondale

Parking permits are available, but not required, to park your vehicle in the City. The permit fee is currently $12 per month. Permits may be purchased by mail or in person at the Parking Division of the Finance Department which is located at 200 South Illinois Avenue. For more information, call 457-3278. Remember that there is a 72 hour on-street parking limit. Vehicles will be towed if they exceed this limit and if they park in the bike lane or other areas designated for bicycle use.