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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Virtual Mall:

- Students at SIUC may shop Carbondale via the WWW.

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TUESDAY

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SUN Aug 31 1999

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PAGE 7

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Gus Bode

BUKE SPEAKER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jim-Woo Park came to the United States with an admirer view of college life and respect for the country. His outlook shattered within minutes of arriving at SIUC. Park, a computer science major from Korea, and his sister arrived at Ambassador Hall, 600 W. Freeman St., Aug. 13 after 10 p.m. expecting a room. He said International Students and Scholars had promised. He ended up paying more than $50 for a motel room.

Because the ISS office was closed and the Ambassador Hall residence assistant on duty informed Park the building was full, a student who overheard the conversation volunteered to take Park and his sister to a new motel. Park gratefully accepted the offer and spent his first night in America at a Super 8 Motel.

"It's not a good thing," said Park, who speaks limited English. "They said, 'Just come and don't worry about dormitory.'"

The experience was just a "waste.”

Cindy Coppi, associate director of ISS, said that while ISS helps international students who do not have housing contracts located temporary residence, some students who arrive at late hours because of delayed flights or buses have no home to return to. "It's a problem every year, seriously trying to find a temporary location,” Coppi said. "I wish we had a great big giant dorm with 200-300 rooms where I could put everybody...if they come in at eight in the evening or ten in the morning.

About 260 new international students immigrated to SIUC this year, many of whom did not have a housing contract until they arrived. The ISS office informed them prior to departure that both Forest and Ambassador halls offer temporary housing. The two halls provide two nights of free rooming to international students who do not have housing contracts.

The problems developed when Forest & Ambassador halls filled up and ISS had to decline University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., while at the same time, many students were en route to the United States under the assumption that both buildings were full.

Another problem, as in Park's case, seems to be the apparent lack of communication between the ISS office and both international residence halls. Coppi said she was asked Aug. 17 that the buildings were full, although Matt Maier, owner of both Forest and Ambassador halls, told the DAILY EGYPTIAN they were full prior to that date.

Also, while both residence halls maintain waiting lists for international students, Americans also board there. This year, Herb Hardman, manager of Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman St., and the number of Americans at both halls increased roughly 20 percent.

Hardman said housing availability will be "critical."

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SEE INTERNATIONAL, PAGE 7

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OFFICIALS planning action on contract restrictions

TIM CHAMBERLAIN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Recent legislation intended to stop universities from receiving gifts in exchange for contracts may negatively affect research faculty, and University officials are already trying to help.

The bill, signed recently by Gov. George Ryan, is an amendment to the section of the Illinois Procurement Code that deals with state universities. The legislation calls for the stop the practice of firms receiving better contracts in exchange for gifts to the university.

Peter Rupe, SIU legal counsel, said the regulation would not necessarily affect contracts such as the current agreement between SIUC and Marion Pepsi-Cola, but a section of the legislation would keep University employees from receiving consulting contracts from outside entities.

The effects of this could range from keeping current technology firms from becoming public to forting faculty that want to benefit from a consulting contract to leave the University, Rupe said.

He said he has been working with University officials about what action should be taken next, which will involve legislative action since the bill has already been signed into law.

"We are currently gathering information and working on our next move," Rupe said.

Once the officials Rupe has spoken with is Jeff Myen, a research project specialist with the Office of Research, Development and...

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SEE RESTRICTIONS, PAGE 7

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I don’t think there’s any need to be an alarmist yet.

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SEE RESTRICTIONS, PAGE 7

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Faculty poll reflects no confidence in Sanders

TIM CHAMBERLAIN

DAILY EGYPTIAN

The results of a poll conducted among SIUC faculty shows a distinct lack of confidence in SIU President Ted Sanders, though some people think the results reflect the opinions of only a small group on campus.

The Faculty Senate voted no confidence in Sanders three days before the June 3 termination of former Chancellor Jo Ann Argerich, but some thought the vote was not representative of the feelings of the faculty as a whole.

Kay Cars, faculty association president, said the poll was conducted to see if the vote was representative.

Ballots were sent to the members of the faculty bargaining unit, which is about 600 ballots. Of those mailed, 287 ballots, or just more than 40 percent, were returned. No confidence in Sanders was indicated by 249, or 87 percent, of the respondents.

The poll included almost all full-time continuing faculty on the Carbondale campus regardless of their union affiliation. Excluded from the poll were Law and Medical school faculty as well as incoming and outgoing faculty. Faculty at the schools of Law and Medicine are not part of the faculty bargaining unit.

"We wanted that if there was a lot of support for Sanders, it would have shown," Carr said. "I think it’s very representative of how the faculty feels.

Carr said even though less than half of the ballots were returned, the number that were returned was surprising given that the poll was conducted during the summer semester when a lot of faculty were gone.

One point Carr said he thought...
POLICE BLOTTER
CARBONDALE

A Carbondale man said $450 was stolen from his wallet, which was left in his unlocked vehicle in a carport in the 1000 block of West Willow Street. Carbondale police said the burglary occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. There are no suspects in this incident.

University police said someone set fires in trash cans near Mae Smith and Boomer Halls around 3:30 a.m. Sunday. There were no additional damages reported and police have no suspects in this incident.

University police said a student at the Student Center said his wallet was stolen about 4:10 a.m. Saturday. No additional damages were reported and police have no suspects in this incident.

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

TUESDAY:
Sunny
High: 67
Low: 57

WEDNESDAY:
Sunny
High: 78
Low: 62

THURSDAY:

FRIDAY:

SATURDAY:

SUNDAY:

TODAY

• Library Affairs E-mailinging
  9 to 10 a.m., Mixon Library Room 1013, 453-2818.

• Library affairs introduction to
  Web young parachute, 10 to 11 a.m., Mixon Library Room 1003, 453-2818.

• University Services Center
  Termination, 11 a.m., Engineering 411, 453-4366.

• Student Center Student
  Center on the corner of W. and Horizon St., July 21-22.

• Sigma Pi Fraternity Rush
  Saturday, Aug. 31, 10:30 p.m., Sigma Pi Fraternity, Sept. 1, 10:30 p.m., Sigma Pi House, Sept. 2, 10:30 p.m., Sigma Pi House, Sept. 3, 10:30 p.m., Sigma Pi House.

• Women’s Services presents
  Project Pink, 3 to 5 p.m., on campus and throughout the area electronically, every Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pyle Student Center on the corner of Main and horizon St., July 21-22.

• Sigma Chi Formal Rush
  schedule, Aug 21, Balcones, 5:30 p.m., Sigma Chi Balcones, Sept. 1, 10:30 p.m., Sigma Chi Balcones.

• Women’s Services presents
  Project Pink, if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, there are support groups available, on campus and throughout the area.

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**Pulliam numbers go to admirer**

Bob Reid, most famous for raising and lowering the campus flags each day, was given the original numbers from the face of the clock tower on Pulliam Hall. Reid, an alumnum of SIUC, plans to construct a miniature clock using the numerals, which he will showcase in his home.

**Ag dean has his own field of dreams**

**Travis Moses**

Daily Egyptian

From growing up on a diversified family farm to serving as dean of the College of Agriculture at SIUC, John McGuire has spent most of his life in the field of agriculture. "I never seriously considered anything else than a career in agriculture," McGuire said. "The health and well-being of the world population is dependent on a safe, high-quality food supply, and in no way can one be of more service to the world than to be involved in the production of this food supply." McGuire retires today after serving as the dean of the College of Agriculture for six years. W. David Shrop will step into the new dean's role Sept. 1.

Before his six years at SIUC, McGuire was head of the Department of Plant Pathology and Weed Science at Mississippi State University from 1984-1993 and a professor in the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Arkansas from 1970-1984. Friends and colleagues of McGuire in the College of Agriculture said McGuire's successful run as dean will be a hard act for anyone to follow.

Anthony Young, associate dean of research, describes McGuire as extremely outreach-oriented. "What impressed me was his approach to getting out in the state and serving on national committees," Young said. "The new dean will have a very erectible track record behind him, and he'll have more to move into the next millennia by expanding on the programs Dean McGuire put together." Robert D. Arthur, associate dean for academic programs, agrees McGuire has left his mark on SIUC.

"Each of the deans I have served under all had their own unique strengths," Arthur said. "McGuire's strength was his willingness to do whatever is necessary to promote the college and the faculty within it." As for McGuire, he is proud of the accomplishments the college has achieved during his administration. "Two of the major ones being the formation of the Council on Food and Agricultural Research and the Illinois Grape and Wine Resources Council. I'm very proud of these two organizations," McGuire said. "C-FAR was successful in generating funding for our ag research and the Illinois Grape and Wine Council." McGuire retires today after serving as dean of the College of Agriculture said. McGuire's successful run as dean will be a hard act for anyone to follow.

**Andy Echols**

Daily Egyptian

Bob Reid finally has his hands on the clock he has been going nuts about since he came to Carbondale more than 40 years ago. Reid, a retired dean from the class of 1963, recently was given the original numbers from the clock on top of Pulliam Hall by the University. Reid plans to make his own clock using the numbers that have guided SIUC since the 1940s.

The clock tower received a $50,000 makeover this summer which included the replacement of damaged wood and a new paint job. Since Reid has retired from a teaching career, he has been active around the Carbondale community and especially the SIU campus. He rides a red Schwinn bicycle, which is known as "The Cadillac," to the different buildings on campus to raise and lower the flags each day.

The Pulliam clock tower, which serves as a timekeeper to many bustling SIU students, was not working when Reid was on his daily route in 1995.

"I wanted to do it myself because I didn't know what time it was," Reid said.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

**Carbondale**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1999 • 3**

**PRSSA first 1999-2000 meeting Wednesday**

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet for the first time this year at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 101 of Lynnov Hall. PRSSA provides hands-on experience in the field of public relations, allowing students the chance to collaborate with local professionals on public relations campaigns.

All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Falinda Anderson at 453-1989.

**Black Shakers’ seminar to take place Wednesday**

The "Black Shakers — the Experience at South Union, Kentucky" seminar will take place at noon Wednesday in the Kasabian and Missouri rooms of the Student Center.

Professor William Eaton, dean of the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, will speak. The seminar is sponsored by the Forum for American Studies and the Center for Levy Studies. For more information, call 453-2629.

**Florida**

**Mosquitoes’ prime bites**

Many people have had the unpleasant experience of being pummeled by mosquitoes on a summer night while their companions went undisturbed. New research has confirmed that if you are attractive to mosquitoes, they do prefer some people over others. University of Florida entomologist Jerry Butler and colleagues asked nine people, about half of whom considered themselves attractive to mosquitoes, to sit on a summer night while their companions went undisturbed. New research has confirmed that if you are attractive to mosquitoes, they do prefer some people over others.

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Scientists are still trying to identify all the substances that make some people more appealing than others to mosquitoes. "Aged skin," and substances in many face creams, hair sprays and cosmetics, seem irresistible to them, Butler says.

So seemingly minor changes to become less attractive to mosquitoes could be both funny and avoid those products, he says. Another strategy, Butler says, is to wear an artificial skin for four hours to pick up the scent.

The researchers then placed the "skin" into a device containing hundreds of mosquitoes that measured how often the mosquitoes bit over an eight-hour period. Some people were clearly attractive to the bugs, while others were clearly repellent, the researchers found.

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Filling positions key to finding direction

In times of turmoil, share often are interim periods before order is restored and the daily tasks become regular business. Taking a look at many of the current administrative positions, SIUC is definitely in one of these interim periods. If we are ever to move out of this period, SIUC must fill its open leadership positions.

G.H. a blink in the spread of the interim virus hit our campus this fall with several new faces in the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Business Administration.

We also have a new vice chancellor of Administration to help steer the ship. Welcome, and congratulations on your new leadership responsibilities. Now we expect you to start leading.

In recent months, there has been an overblown fear of a founding SIUC. From the Atlantic City experiment to the role of chancellor, temporary leadership is at the helm. Because the Daily Egyptian believes in the invigorating potential of a wide, well-led to see more of it, meaning, quite simply, the University cannot move forward with a vital top leadership role open.

This isn’t to say that those administrators currently in “interim,” roles aren’t incompetent or incapable, but as their very designations suggest, these people are merely warming the bench for the full-fledged starting lineup. If the interim is going to become permanent, then designate them as such. It will lend credibility and authority their roles demand. If not, then surely there are in this vastly populated world of students who are qualified to be hired into the positions.

Filling the administrative positions must be the No. 1 hiring priority. With a strong leadership foundation, SIUC can attract the best and the brightest to the campus into our university’s future. Now right we are lacking this foundation.

Potential applicants look at SIUC and we’re a ship without a captain and many of the first mates have retired. At that point, the buoyant signaling a potential lack of job security and a powerful impact on a potentially confused student without ridicule.

As a sense of release rushed through the halls as the girl smiled brilliantly, saying the dad didn’t have the building countless times and was in need of help.

Even though he was on his way to another class, the male student took the time to help him find the classroom he was looking for.

If you have any questions or information about good things happening where you live, work, or play, be sure to let me know.

Sometimes, it takes only a split second of kindness to add direction to someone’s life.

Our World

Navigating the concrete maze of Faner

New smiles, new faces and new beginnings... a fresh chance to make a powerful impact on a potentially positive future until one ends the assigned schedules for the new school year and becomes passively because of two words — Faner Hall.

Faner Hall — the core of all dismay for returning and new students. Yes, returning students can become lost or disoriented in such a vast maze of classrooms and numbers.

As an English major, I have had the distinct honor of privilege to travel in front of the mists in absolutely horrifying and lost wondering many a time.

Apparently, I am not alone. But, the good news is that there are plenty of angels in SIUC wanting to help a confused student without ridicule.

And, anyone who has ever been lost anywhere can tell you that simply giving good directions when wandering late for a new class is nothing short of a miracle from above.
A model opportunity

Two SIU students chosen out of 21 hopefuls to spend three months in Milan

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In an ocean of darkness, a soft spotlight focuses on a poised body. The heat from high lights produce an aura of excitement which may fill the dreams of two women in the fashion center of Milan, Italy.

Patricia Curtis, a senior in English from Johnston City, and Ada Cisna, a model of more than two years from Decatur with a bachelor's in psychology, will travel to Milan today for placement with One Up Model Management.

Curtis and Cisna were selected from 21 male and female models, with the criteria of height, dimensions and posture, for the three-month trip to Milan. Models were selected at a special event hosted by Shawnee Studios Model and Talent Management in Mount Olive.

"A mixture of poise, determination and hard work are just a few elements making an individual productive in the modeling industry," Curtis describes the ultimate rush of runway modeling. "It's a power rush, being up there in the lights," Curtis said. "It's glamorous, I won't try to deny it."

Shawnee models are trained in print, pictures in advertisements and magazines, runway and commercial modeling. While in Milan, Curtis and Cisna hope to build a new portfolio projected to a European market.

Christie Tetscher, president and agency director of Shawnee Studios, has been involved in modeling 30 years and said Cisna and Curtis' attitudes and determination will make them successful in the modeling realm. "Modeling is within a bachelor's or a junior profession. Models have the potential to earn between $40,000 to $90,000 per season and make $40,000 per year."

Tetscher said above and beyond creativity and raw beauty, models must be confident and outgoing.

"The thing about these girls is that they have no inhibitions and they have no problem with people being skeptical of their creativity," Tetscher said. "You have to absolutely believe in yourself and your art."

"Look at this business, behind creativity, there is no drama at all, these girls would model even if they weren't paid for it," Curtis, who has been a model for more than two years, said. She is excited about the voyage to Milan and is expecting to have an eye-opening experience.

"In Milan, it is going to be pretty strict," Curtis said. "I'm sure there are models that go away there and stay crazy, anyone who breaks the rules will be sent home."

While in Italy, the models will encounter rigorous rules. They will live with right to 10 roommates and will encounter a variety of situations.

The rules include returning home by 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends, no drugs and no excessive drinking, and Curtis and Cisna will not be allowed to attend night clubs. After reading a photo shoot and holding a difficult pose while trying to act seductive, Curtis understands the prince model's most reluctant in order to be successful.

"Modeling takes determination, like any other profession," Curtis said. "You have to hold your head up and be patient."

Jennie Edwards, a senior in visual communications, is currently on provisional placement to Milan. Although she plans to delay graduation, Edwards said she gains inspiration in modeling through art experiences.

"When I go to Milan, I have to mature and0准备工作," Edwards said. "It's a relief in a way. I am able to show two classes the same time."

Cisna said part of the reason she jumped into the modeling world was to pay bills.

"People had been telling me since I was 14 that I should go into modeling," Cisna said. "After I graduated from school, I auditioned I had some debts, and I figured modeling would be a good way to pay them off."}

Patricia Curtis (left), a senior in English from Johnston City, will travel to Milan, Italy, today for a three-month stint with One Up Model Management. Jennie Edwards, a senior in visual communications from loami, was chosen under provisional consideration for print and runway modeling with the same company. The girls were chosen from a group of 21 female and male models.
Wanna win a Hummer? See our website for details. Deadline for online entry is 10/15/99. Mail-in entries must be postmarked by 10/15/99. No purchase necessary. Must be at least 18 years old and a licensed driver in state of residence. Void where prohibited. For Official Rules, mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The eCampus.com Wanna Win a Hummer? Rules, c/o Marden-Kane Dept RF, 36 Maple Place, Manhasset, NY 11030. Requests received after 10/31/99 will not be fulfilled.
INTERATIONALS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Illustrates as temporary students move out of both locations, many students decide to stay. "What happened was we ran into a problem toward the end of the (two nights) when the students decided to go and then the normal traffic came up and there was no room for the extra ones," Hjelm said there were "three or four" international students who were turned away from Forest Hall, but he does not remember the exact date. The available rooms were made available to female students to look for other accommodations. Both halls are not open for calling ISS to inform them when their rooms are filled.

"We're a business, we need to fill the room," Hjelm said. "If we're full, there's nothing we can do." Coppi said she was not aware of the problems international students were having, but sometimes the only option is to use a hotel.

"If temporary housing is filled on a particular night, which it was, sometimes you have to utilize a hotel," Coppi said.

"I don't think the international students would be happy with the bill that dealt with NIU was the leading reason other state research universities, such as the Northwest Missouri, to present situations like this is nothing against it. "Because we don't need the hassle of trying to explain to people for people to stay," Coppi said. "You probably haven't heard the big horror stories of people being stranded at the train station waiting for someone to come pick them up, but when the person was there at 10 at night and they didn't come in until 6 the next morning, it's terrible."

Yong An, the student who shared Park and his sister to the world, described the experiences like Park's happen every semester to international students. This year, however, seemed to be the worst.

"Many came here without a place to live, and so the international office told me to come here and I'll have a place to live and now I do," said An, a junior in industrial and labor relations at SIU and former Forest and Ambler Hall resident. "I'm not sure how they make such decisions and ISS should not assume housing will be available."

An was accompanied by the Columbia Legal Services, who will make sure international students are aided during the difficult, and often frightening, transition into another country.

Hjelm said that the students were not happy with the bill that dealt with NIH third-party billing. "We're getting their opinion on how they are the bill that dealt with NIH was the leading reason we're full, there's nothing we can do," Hjelm said.

Coppi made that in the future, international students should book directly with the housing facilities to avoid confusion. "Some probably had to go to a hotel because contracts were signed. If we're full, we're full. But with an increased amount of paperwork Schoenberg, D-Evanston, complained about the process being taken. "We're a business, we need to make money." And so do the students who are getting out there and making money.

Rynan had indicated to reporters earlier in the panic at this point. He said discussions have been taking place with ISS officials to find some middle ground that would allow these kinds of things to happen.

Coppi said that the permanent place to stay when he arrived was Forest Hall. "If we're having problems, we need to take a look at that and make some early interventions," Coppi said. "We'll want to make sure that there are no surprises."
Y2K won't 'bug' foreign travellers

State Department says one thing, SUIC Study Abroad Programs say another about Y2K travelling

Daphne Better / Sun Staff

Although the State Department has given a notice to Americans warning of possible Y2K-related problems with travel, SUIC Study Abroad Programs do not anticipate any substantial complications for SUIC foreign students.

State Department officials have issued a notice warning Americans of possible Y2K-related problems, including health and accident coverage abroad.

Although Saillie does not expect any students to have problems, he said it will not necessarily be unnoticed.

"If you have a good relationship, it's not as easy to figure out whether you're really going to work, to keep the lines of communication open, because you're not seeing each other as much," said Robinson, a graduate student at Florida State University.

Students also say distance from a boyfriend (or girlfriend) and if they're out of town, they're not likely to stay in touch that way. Some couples who commit to holding together their long-distance relationship try

APRIL FRIEDMAN / SUN STAFF UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Many students say maintaining a long-distance relationship during the first year of college is akin to winning some sort of national championship.

"You don't need to anticipate any complications with travel by October," Geoffrey Nathan, chairman of the computing advising committee and member of the SILLI Task Force, said the University has not directly addressed possible complications for students abroad but he does not foresee any real problems.

"Both of those places are pretty much up to date," he said. "We don't expect any problems.

"You don't need to anticipate any trouble with the millennium bug, it is a glib which in computer recognize the year 2000 as 1999. The glitch possibly could affect a range of programs and institutions such as airlines, banks, universities and perhaps some who didn't travel to Europe this past summer.:

Christian de Jesus, coordinator of Study Abroad Programs, said that while he would not want to put a student on a plane on Jan. 1, the Y2K problems will not affect exchange programs that place students overseas through the new year.

"They expect to have more travel information by October," Geoffrey Nathan, chairman of the computing advising committee and member of the SILLI Task Force, said the University has not directly addressed possible complications for students abroad but he does not foresee any real problems.

"We are certainly keeping an eye on it," he said. "We advise people just to be aware of things and have some curiosity on them just in case.""Saillie said about 30 SUIC students will welcome the new year abroad and the vast majority will be in Austria or Japan.

The State Department has not issued any travel warnings for countries bordering Russia.

"We will be sending information to (SUIC students) while they're over there," he said. "But we're sitting more about in-country warnings."
Books delivered in no more than three business days or your shipping is refunded. Some restrictions apply. See www.varsitybooks.com for details.

Recycling your underwear

Phone Next Door Calling Plan

There's a better way to save time & money

varsitybooks.com
Your Online College Bookstore

Save up to 40% on new textbooks.
Get them in 1-3 business days. Guaranteed.

*Books delivered in no more than three business days or your shipping is refunded. Some restrictions apply. See www varsitybooks.com for details.
Virtual shopping for Carbondale

"Anyone who has a Carbondale address and offers e-commerce on their site can get listed in the mall," Whit said. "But we do have a program for those that don't offer e-commerce or don't have a website at all, so they can get involved.

The Best Small City Mall has several services from ordering flowers to arranging a move from a number of Carbondale hotels. Reservations and services can be ordered from anywhere in the world via the Internet at a minimum cost of $15 and accessible within 24 hours of a major credit card.

The Chamber of Commerce has an online "yard sale" to showcase items that have been donated for sale online by people in the Southern Illinois region. Items of all kinds, from books to the yard sale site include a copy machine and an old-fashioned gasball machine.

The Chamber of Commerce plans on expanding its business by selling different products online than those owned through its retail store.

"Our interest is to have different items," Anderson said. "We try to use problems that are affect our business and solve them. I'm optimistic for the mall's future and its ability to grow.

The focus of the Chamber of Commerce right now is to expand our current Chamber members' stores' foot traffic to give the current small businesses the opportunity to get involved with the Chamber," Whit said.

The online site is guarded too, but restricted to businesses that are Chamber of Commerce members. Whit said the idea is to allow all businesses in the Carbondale area the opportunity to join the new mall business.

The most significant benefit is the fact that you don't have to go to the store," Whit said. Probably the best analogy for that is a parent, grandparent, friend or relative of a student could order a product or item off the website and then have it delivered to their door.

Although the online mall is relatively new, "the potential for an expanded site covering a wider variety of stores is the Chamber of Commerce's ultimate goal," Whit said. He is optimistic for the mall's future and its ability to grow.

Future, the new online mall gives Carbondale members their store fronts to give the current small businesses an easy to update convenience to store owners and shoppers alike.

With a range of businesses offered and more stores filling up the online mall in the near future, the new online mall gives Carbondale merchants and tourists accessible to the Internet the ability to shop at home.

Andy Whit, Director for Midwest Internet Consulting Group Inc. and chairman of the Virtual Community for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the benefits related to the Best Small City Mall are substantial.

The Virtual online mall gives Carbondale members' store fronts to give the current small businesses an easy to update convenience to store owners and shoppers alike. Growth retail opportunities for the virtual mall.

The Chamber of Commerce, invaded the Internet Commerce's ultimate goal by "This is truly a way to just dip your foot into the Internet. My hope is that we found in the regular mall.

With the Chamber of Commerce making a solid attempt to increase and expand retail opportunities for both merchants and buyers, Whit expects the virtual mall to attract a wider variety of stores is the Chamber of Commerce's ultimate goal," Whit said. He is optimistic for the mall's future and its ability to grow.

The focus of the Chamber of Commerce right now is to expand their current Chamber members' store foot traffic to give the current small businesses the opportunity to get involved with the Chamber," Whit said.

The online site is guarded too, but restricted to businesses that are Chamber of Commerce members. Whit said the idea is to allow all businesses in the Carbondale area the opportunity to join the new mall business.

The most significant benefit is the fact that you don't have to go to the store," Whit said. Probably the best analogy for that is a parent, grandparent, friend or relative of a student could order a product or item off the website and then have it delivered to their door.

Although the online mall is relatively new, "the potential for an expanded site covering a wider variety of stores is the Chamber of Commerce's ultimate goal," Whit said. He is optimistic for the mall's future and its ability to grow.

Future, the new online mall gives Carbondale members their store fronts to give the current small businesses an easy to update convenience to store owners and shoppers alike.
Pregnancy Concerns?

For a free pregnancy test & confidential assistance

Call 541-2794 or 1-888-303-8859

Shawnee CPC
215 W. Main St.
Comic Striptease

This food isn't so bad!

I don't know why everyone complaining about the cafeteria food. There's nothing like a hot meal that's already prepared for you.

How many months of this slop did I pay for?!

Shawness Community College
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Just a short 20 miles from Carbondale

Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund Is Friday, September 3, 1999!

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, September 3, 1999. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Lunch Buffet

ONLY

$3.99

Available Monday-Friday
11:30-1:30
Offer Valid at
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Offer Expires 9/10/99
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Pizza Hut

1-Topping Pizza

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additional toppings $1.00
Large

1-Topping Pizza

$10.49

additional toppings $1.50

Delivery or Carry-out Only
2nd Pizza 1-topping offer. Not valid on other offers. Inquire at Carbondale Pizza Hut.
ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams quarterback Trent Green needs reconstructive knee surgery and will miss the 1999 season.

Green suffered a torn medial collateral ligament, a torn posterior cruciate ligament and a torn lateral meniscus in his left knee in the Rams’ 24-21 preseason victory over the San Diego Chargers on Saturday night.

Dr. Robert Shively, the Rams’ orthopedic surgeon, said Green will undergo surgery in two or three weeks when swelling goes down in his knee.

"Even though they are back to football activities at about six months, it’s a yearlong injury," Shively said.

**Party schools**

Party planner, co-host of MTV’s Singled Out and SIUC student, appeared on the David Letterman show and said SIUC was a party school.

Kevin Gray, a junior in civil engineering from Elgin, said he thinks the clubs placed on SIUC in the past no longer apply.

"I don’t necessarily think we are a party school," Gray said. "Everybody reacts to what happened five years ago and some of them just want to keep the reputation."

Lt. Todd Sigler of the University Police said Green sidelined and lateral meniscus in his left knee in the Trent Green needs reconstructive knee surgery.

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**McGUIRE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Wine Resources Council is a great way to research wine production as well as presenting and marketing wine-makers in the state.

Being a professional in the field of agriculture for more than 35 years, McGuire is very satisfied with where the college stands as he leaves it.

"I’ve really enjoyed my time at SIUC and I’ll miss it a great deal," McGuire said. "The pride of our students and faculty, and I feel we have all contributed greatly to the fields of agriculture and forestry.

"McGuire predicts technology and education will be the two major issues facing future agriculture professionals."

"I’ve seen many advancements in technology during my life and our responsibility as educators will be to improve the public’s literacy about agriculture and technology," McGuire said.

As for his own future, McGuire said he plans to settle down to a less hectic schedule.

"We’re moving to the Northwest Arkansas area where we keep a lot of family," McGuire said. "I plan to do some gardening and fishing and I would also like to continue to make contributions to agricultural education, but in a less formal way."

**CLOCKTOWER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

Reid started the campaign to establish funding for the project.

"Once it (the campaign) got going, the money just seemed to pour in," Buerger said.

The support from alumni, friends of the University, students and Carbondale residents raised $53,000, nearly doubling Reid’s goal of $30,000.

Then came another trip to Buerger’s office.

Buerger said there was more than enough money to complete the final renovation and to install chimes to ring on the hour.

"It really struck a sentimental chord with the alumni. It touched the hearts of many people," Ed Buerger, SIU Alumni Association Director.

Buerger said he would like to see the project completed as soon as possible.

"After Physical Plant workers finished the lighting, the campus found a new landmark since the burning of Old Main 30 years ago," Buerger said.

"Bob is the kind of guy who just keeps bringing out people’s doors," Pike said. "He thinks a lot of the University."

The repair order had to go through several offices and department heads, including the chancellor, before the actual work order for the summer’s repairs was written.

"I think the clock serves a great atmosphere on the campus, and I feel fixing it was the right thing to do," interim Chancellor John Jackson said.

SOMKNR: Patrick Simmons of the Double Bees plays for a crowd of masked fans Sunday night at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Grandstand events for the fair end Sept. 6 with a performance by Hoobastank and the Blowfish.
Woods survives for victory at Firestone

MICHAEL WEINER
SANDUSKY REGISTER-NEWS

AKRON, Ohio — Once again, for the second time in three weeks, he stood wedged against that moment of irremediable collapse. And once again, on the 17th hole, when it all appeared, on the verge of crashing around him, Tiger Woods steadied his nerves and his putter and shattered all the tension into a million tiny fragments.

Or, in this case, dollars.

That's how much Woods, who shot a 1-over-par 71 and finished at 10 under-par, takes away for winning the inaugural NEC Invitational Sunday at Firestone Country Club's South Course, holding off Phil Mickelson by a single stroke. And while it didn't carry the same weight as a major championship, it felt into place in almost eerily similar fashion as the PGA Championship two weeks ago, when he held off Sergio Garcia by stroking a putt when he needed it most.

On the 17th hole.

This time, Woods faced a 15-foot downhill bunker putt, with a 1-stroke lead over Mickelson, who shot a 5-under-par 65 and was hovering near the scoring trailer, waiting to see if he'd played him off into a playoff.

And Woods, who paddled erratically all day, who'd nearly blown what was a 5-stroke lead heading into the day, mustered some technical advice to himself about lifting his blade release, and stood over the putt. The black blade of Assia, the ball caught the edge, and fell, and he pumped his fist over and over, celebrating another triumph over the fragile nature of his sport.

That's more times that Woods has led or been tied for the lead after 24 holes since joining the PGA Tour in 1996. And that has brought nine wins, including the Firestone for the past five years. Mickelson battled five of the first seven holes, and on a day when only four players shot under par, it appeared he might challenge the course record of 61, as Woods had done the day before.

Certainly, no one else would even come close. Nick Price and Fred Couples, both 5 behind Woods to start the day, could not mimic any sort of run, each shooting over par.

R.E.S.P.E.C.T.
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

are just a phenomenal doubles team. I have never had a doubles team ranked."

The sophomore posted a 31-5 mark together, good enough to rank the team 14th in the Midwest Region. Two of those teams were dished out by the 13th ranked team from the University of Eastern Michigan.

With Auld, Pettitici and Flora's names gaining national recognition, Auld wasn't the rest of the team to follow suit in placing SIU's name in the rankings.

Having players ranked certainly gives the Salukis an edge when looking for respect from regional opponents, but will not guarantee it.

"I think we definitely can be in for sure with Eastern Michigan (Ohio), Western Michigan and Michigan State," Auld said about the teams ranked 15th, 14th, 13th and 12th in the region, respectively.

"I think we can definitely play in some spots, even with some of the other schools higher up."

For sure, the Salukis will have to prevent losses like the one they suffered in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament forcing them to settle for a fifth-place finish — the highest they could have finished with a first-round loss.

"That's kind of one of the reasons I came here," Moroles said about the recent success the Salukis have had since her decision to come to SIU.

"Hopefully I can help them win and help out. They're as tight, it's incredible. I see the team bond- ing and it's awesome. I'm glad I picked this school."
Confronting the forgettable memory

Last year’s disappointing finish becomes major motivation for softball team

Corey Chock
Daily Egyptian

The memory still haunts them.

A two-run seventh inning come-from-behind rally by the underdogs of Bradley University in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa, last season left the SIU softball team stunned in disbelief as their season ended well before expected with the 3-1 loss.

The disappointing season finale ended the legendary 33-year coaching career of Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, SIU’s longest-tenured coach, as well as the preseason No. 1 team from behind by the underdogs of the Valley’s shot at an MVC Championship and NCAA berth.

"We felt we cut ourselves short basically," junior center fielder Marta Viefhaus said of last season’s 32-20 finish. "It was hard to put that one behind us."

However, new Saluki head coach Kerri Blyth sounds, who spent the past 13 seasons as an assistant with the Salukis, is making sure her team does not forget what just happened.

"Coach Blyth gave us the article from the paper after we lost the Valley tournament game," Viefhaus said. "So we will carry our articles in our backpacks and can pull them out whenever needed."

Blythcock gave each member of the team a copy of the article, which is supposed to be carried in their backpacks everyday as an incentive of added motivation.

"It’s major motivation because we know how much we let ourselves down, our coaches and our school, so we’re kind of using that to boost our motivation," junior third baseman Julie Maier said.

"Not to dwell on it, but at the same time always have it as the back of our heads."

"It was also kind of a realization that we cannot let this happen again."

With fall practice underway, the Salukis are already preparing to return this season with a solid core of returning players mixing with a group of freshmen.

The Salukis begin fall play with the Saluki Invitational Sept. 11, in Carbondale.

The Salukis return one of the top pitching cores in the Valley (1.39 team ERA) with SIU’s all-time strikeout leader (639) senior Carisa Winter (18 HR), and last season’s top strikeout leader (629) senior Carisa Winter leading the way.

Winners, who finished 19-11-1 with a 1.36 ERA last season, will be joined by fellow first team all-MVC performer junior pitcher/designated hitter, Erin Strammeister (15-9, 1.33), senior hurler Tracy Remspecher (5-0, 1.77) and freshman Kate Kuehn (Belleville Althoff High School).

"Our pitchering staff — I can’t say enough about,” Blythcock said. "We’ve got four really good kids who can throw it ball."

Defensively, the Salukis are in good shape as well, with the return of the school’s all-time home run leader, Viefhaus (18 HR), and last season’s top strikeout leader (629) senior Carisa Winter leading the way.

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