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Students return to campus Aug. 15, 16

More than 7,000 students will move into Illinois State University's residence halls beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 15, and Thursday, Aug. 16. This year students have been assigned a move-in time based on their floor assignment.

Some 400 students and Illinois State representatives as well as Association of Residence Halls students and staff will serve as volunteer move-in leaders at the residence halls starting at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and continuing until 4 p.m.

Temporary traffic patterns will be established for the area around Watterson Towers and Manchester Hall on the east

Redbird baseball field renamed for Duffy Bass

The Board of Trustees has approved the naming of Illinois State's baseball field as the Duffy Bass Field in recognition of his commitment and contribution to the University and for his achievements as a coach of the Redbird Baseball program for 25 years.

Bass died on March 14 of this year. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Illinois State and his doctorate in education from Louisiana State University. Bass taught at Thomas Metcalf School and University High School before teaching health and physical education and coaching at Illinois State, with 24 years as head of the Redbird Baseball program. He was the most winning baseball coach in Illinois State Athletics history with a career record of 713-457-18. His 1969 team won the NCAA College Division National Championship.

side of campus. Fell Avenue will be designated one-way southbound from Mulberry Street to Beaufort, with the block between College Avenue and North Street closed. School Street will be one-way southbound between College Avenue and North Street.

On the west side of campus, the private drive between Redbird Arena and the Nelson Smith Building will be closed to move-in traffic at Tri-Towers. That traffic will be directed to the Adelaide Street entrance to the north of Tri-Towers.

Watterson Towers traffic will begin at the intersection of School Street and College Avenue and continue southbound on School Street, east on North Street and south on Fell Street to Watterson Towers. Extra parking will be available in the University lots on School and Fell Streets just north of Manchester Hall and in the lots directly north of the Bone Student Center pay parking lot. The Hancock Stadium lots will be used for overflow parking.

Following the move-in, new freshmen and transfer students will participate in a four-day orientation program, "Passages," that helps students feel at home at Illinois State and in the community.

More move-in information is available at the University Housing Web site at http://www.uhs.ilstu.edu/seasonal/move_in/

Golf course named for D.A. Weibring

Illinois State University's Board of Trustees has approved the naming of the University golf course to the Weibring Golf Club at Illinois State University in recognition of Weibring's commitment and contribution to Redbird Athletics and his achievements as a Professional Golf Association (PGA) member.

Quincy native Weibring is a 1975 graduate of Illinois State University with a degree in business administration. He is a founding partner of D.A. Weibring/Golf Resources Group in Dallas, Texas. Weibring played for coach Rusty Wells and was part of the golf team that led Illinois State into national prominence in the early 1970s. Two years after graduation from Illinois State, Weibring joined the PGA tour.

This past weekend, Weibring won the 3M Championship in Minnesota. He has won five PGA events during his professional golf career—the 1979 Quad Cities Classic, 1987 Western Open, 1991 Quad Cities Classic, 1995 Quad Cities Classic and 1996 Greater Hartford Open. Weibring also had overseas victories in the 1985 Golf Digest/Polaroid Club in Japan and the 1985 Shell-Air New Zealand Open. He turned 50 in May of 2003 and became a member of the PGA Champions Tour.

Recycled Music Sale Aug. 17-19

The annual, highly anticipated GLT Recycled Music Sale will take place Aug. 17 to 19 at the Crossroads Center, formerly B/N Factory Outlet Stores, giving local musicians and music fans the chance to buy pre-owned LPs, CDs, 45s, cassettes, stereo equipment, musical instruments and sheet music.

As always, the event will kick off the night before with a members-only preview night, but memberships will be available at the door, meaning everyone can get an early-bird chance at the merchandise. Members preview night will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday's hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday will be half-price day from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Sustainable University Symposium Aug. 14 to hear Lt. Gov. Quinn

Illinois Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn will deliver the opening address at the Sustainable University Symposium Tuesday, Aug. 14, in the College of Business Building. Registration for the symposium begins at 9:30 a.m. and Quinn will speak at 10.

The Sustainable University Symposium is presented by the State of Illinois' Illinois Green Government Coordinating Council (GGCC). Quinn is chairman of the Illinois GGCC, which is charged with working with state agencies to develop policies that reduce pollution, incorporate conservation and promote green policies into government operations.

The symposium will include an 11 a.m. plenary session on Green Buildings, looking at best practice cases in campus construction projects and focusing on ways colleges and universities can finance construction projects that focus on green elements.

After lunch, working groups will be organized so participants with similar job functions can discuss and share ways to meet the goals of the Sustainable University Compact and to highlight environmental accomplishments on individual university campuses. The Compact is an action-based pledge by colleges and universities to improve how campuses interact with the environment and to promote ecology, encourage respect for life on earth and highlight the growing concern about the over-pollution of the soil, air and water.

A 2:30 p.m. plenary session will be on Green Operations, focusing on greening everyday operations to maintain air and water quality and reduce energy consumption at colleges and universities.

Tennis courts, recreation fields sprouting on old University Farm

Illinois State University's Board of Trustees has approved moving tennis courts and recreational fields to the University-owned Gregory Street property along with construction of a new parking lot. The project will cost \$2.5 million and should be completed by June of 2008.

The four projects, which are included in the Campus Master Plan, will include preparing the site to accommodate storm water drainage and creating a pond that will serve as a detention basin, relocating the tennis courts, relocating several recreational fields and constructing a new 100-car parking lot adjacent to the fields and

complex. The four projects will improve some 30 acres of the southern edge of the Gregory Street property.

The new tennis court complex will be used by intercollegiate athletics for practice and competition as well as by University students and staff for recreation. The recreational fields include softball, rugby and soccer fields for student intramural use through Campus Recreation. The parking lot will include permeable concrete to allow water drainage that reduces run off, and landscape materials native to Illinois to handle site drainage and slow rainwater run off.

Galleries exhibition looks at 'Past Times'

A momentous event – such as the 150th anniversary of the founding of Illinois' first public university – encourages current employees, students and friends to look back at the institution's history. Two artists have taken that look back in a unique and interesting way in "PAST TIMES: Remembering, Remapping, Recovering," opening Aug. 21 and running through Sept. 16 at the University Galleries in the Center for the Visual Arts (CVA).

Amber Ginsburg, a master's degree graduate of Illinois State and current graduate student at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and fellow artist Katie Hargrave explore previous uses of the south-campus site that is now home to the Center for the Visual Arts and the Centennial East and West building. Their exhibition illuminates the historic connection between the development of the university and the Bloomington-Normal community. The exhibition spotlights the former trolley line that ran through the site, plus the archery, tennis and football fields that used to exist there.

Weekdays between Aug. 21 and Sept. 16, free walking tours will be offered at noon, led by a variety of guides including actors in period costumes, historians and artists. Tour participants will use View-Master viewers along the tour to see digitally altered photographs fusing his-

toric and contemporary scenes. On Wednesdays, Professor Emeritus John Freed will share a "sneak peak" of his research for his upcoming sesquicentennial history book on ISU. On Fridays, actors portraying two 1890s sisters who attended ISNU will lead the tours. Group tours can be arranged by calling (309) 438-5487.

In addition to the walking tours, the University Galleries will host "Providence, Commemoration and Sediment," installations which provide visual evidence of the past of Illinois State University. "Providence" invokes the names and home counties of the University's first students in 1857; "Commemoration" features 80 images plus audio of past events on the south campus site; and "Sediment" creates a contact zone between all past iterations of the south quad, including a gallery floor covered with moist clay, evoking the old tennis courts. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 21

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Milner Library frequently asked questions

Why is Milner Library changing

Milner Library is changing to serve its patrons more efficiently. Throughout the summer, all of Milner's collections have been reevaluated, and all reference materials and current periodicals have been moved to one location on Floor 2 (Main Floor). The main goal is to make the library a pleasant place to study, do research, meet with others and learn. One of the other major changes this summer is the abandonment of Floor 1 as a public service and faculty/staff work area.

The changes to Floor 1 are based on concerns for public and employee safety. Water leakage has long been a concern at Milner Library. Every time it rains, between 200 and 400 gallons of water have to be carried out of the Floor 1 area. Years of water leakage have resulted in structural damage in that part of the building. Concrete has fallen from above, ceiling lights have exploded, and a 25-foot section of shelving has fallen from its wall mount. Needless to say, the basement level has become a place that is neither safe nor healthy for patrons, faculty or staff.

Do I have the same subject librarian?

Subject librarians will remain the same. You can find your subject librarian by visiting the library's web page or looking at your iCampus Portal.

Where are the reference librarians?

All reference librarians will staff the reference desk on the Main Floor (FL 2). Feel free to contact your subject librarian for specific needs such as instruction or just to ask a question.



New Teaching Materials Center

Where are the reference materials?

All reference materials are now consolidated on the Main Floor (FL 2) of the library.

Where are current periodicals?

Current periodicals are now consolidated on the Main Floor (FL 2) of the library.

Where are government documents?

Government Documents are in transition, with most documents now located on Floor 4 with some still remaining on the Main Floor.

Where is on-site storage?

Floor 1 is being transitioned into an onsite storage facility over the fall semester.

After the fall semester, Floor 1 will be closed with restricted use.

What materials are going to storage and why?

Bound periodicals prior to 2000, little used books and most microforms will be relocated or have already been relocated to onsite storage. Most patrons access journals that are five years old and newer. Moving little used materials to onsite storage allows room for collection growth and areas for seating.

How can I access materials that have moved to onsite storage?

A paging system will be in place for retrieval of stored materials. Watch the library's website for additional information.

What happened to the collections from Floor 1?

The Teaching Materials Center (TMC) has moved to Floor 6. The TMC collection includes easy, non-fiction and fiction books, and the textbook collection along

with videos and games. Other materials located on Floor 1 will remain there until the end of the fall semester at which time the A's & B's will move to Floor 3, the GV's to Floor 4 and the L's to Floor 6.



Current periodicals in new location

Will there be changes in requesting course reserves?

The reserve process procedure has not changed, but there is a new look to the online request form for course reserves and digitalization request.

What's next for Milner?

The library is working to improve the lighting and increase the seating on upper floors. Plus the library is planning to add another electronic classroom and design several learning community spaces for disciplines like the arts, nursing, business, history and more. Milner is even exploring adding a coffee bar.

Links to online maps

To see the new look of Milner you can view maps of each floor at www.library.ilstu.edu

Contact information

If you have questions about where materials are located or have a question about the changes that have taken place at Milner, you can contact Library Administration at (309) 438-3481.



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Regional partners in nationwide program address nursing shortage

The Illinois Prairie Community Foundation (IPCF), Mennonite College of Nursing at Illinois State University and a number of other regional education, health care and economic development organizations have combined forces to strengthen Central Illinois' nursing workforce. The Partners in Nursing of Central Illinois (PIN of CI) project focuses on improving nurse retention through enhanced education, faculty development and an emphasis on long-term care.

Bloomington-based IPCF is one of 11 foundations nationwide to receive grant funding from Partners Investing in Nursing's Future, a national initiative to develop and test solutions to America's nursing shortage. The \$250,000 in grant funding, over two years, is combined with \$230,000 raised by PIN of CI project partners.

The Partners Investing in Nursing's Future program is led by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Northwest Health Foundation and encourages local foundations to act as catalysts in developing grassroots strategies to establish a sta-

ble, adequate nursing workforce. (www.PartnersInNursing.org)

A 2004 study by the Illinois Governor's office identified the "leakage" of nursing graduates to the metropolitan Chicago and St. Louis areas as a major concern for Central Illinois. An accelerated program at Mennonite College of Nursing has begun to address this. The collaborative doctoral program at MCN will target the need for nursing faculty, another major need cited by the study. The PIN of CI project brings together regional nursing schools, health care facilities, financial institutions and economic development organizations to focus on retaining registered nurses in the region, increasing the number of faculty members at regional nursing schools, promoting long-term care nursing as an attractive career path and fostering further partnerships to support nursing education.

Increasing the number of regional students who graduate from Mennonite's accelerated nursing degree program and making it more feasible for students to pursue doctoral degrees in nursing are two of the project's educational goals. To that end, the IPCF, Mennonite College of Nursing and the other PIN of CI partner organizations are collaborating on ways to provide low-interest loans and other financial assistance to Central Illinois nursing students. Encouraging regional students to pursue careers in geriatric nursing will also

be a key educational component to address the acute need for nurses in long-term care facilities.

Partners Investing in Nursing's Future is now in the second year of a five-year, \$10 million initiative. During the program's first year beginning in the fall of 2006, the 10 initial foundation partners established more than 140 partnerships between nursing organizations and local foundations to address the nationwide nursing shortage.

BOT approves five items, seats new student trustee

Illinois State University's Board of Trustees has approved a five-year academic plan, authorized an extension of the Cisco contract for hardware and software, the renewal of the Waugh Foods contract, the renewal of the master contract with the Illinois State University Foundation and approved the 2008 meeting calendar.

The academic plan lists institutional priorities, which include investigating a bachelor's degree in enterprising computing, a Ph.D. in information systems, a Ph.D. in foreign language pedagogy and a Ph.D. in global politics.

Ryan Cekander of Champaign was seated as the new student trustee. Cekander is a senior with a double major in marketing and international business. He has served as a member of the University Programming Board and the Inter-fraternity Council.

**Campus calendar events
can be
found on the
University Web site at
www.calendar.ilstu.edu**