Lentz dining hall employee arrested, charged with assault

Sarah Roberts
Daily Egyptian

An SIUC custodian employee was arrested Wednesday after allegedly wielding a knife in her dining hall supervisor's office.

Beverly Jean Miner, 59, of Murphysboro, allegedly entered a Lentz Hall office in an aggressive manner and was using a large knife to confront a male supervisor. Although she did not directly threaten the supervisor, she became excited and began waving the knife at the vicinity, according to Rod Sievers, associate director of the Public Affairs Department.

SIUC Police were alerted and they arrested and charged Miner with aggravated assault. She was later released on $100 bond. SIUC Lt. Todd Sigler said there is no further investigation into the matter as it declined to comment.

Lentz Hall and Human Resources officials refused to comment and directed all inquiries to the Public Affairs Department. At press time Wednesday, the details that led to the incident were unknown.

Sievers said Miner was placed on disciplinary leave for two days following the disturbance and will return to work today.

"The University will pursue the appropriate disciplinary action," which could range anywhere from a reprimand to a dismissal, Sievers said.

Miner, who has been employed at SIUC since early 1999, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

CodiRodriguez contributed to this article.

City officials unsure of legality of Internet sex-chat site

Dreky Naukam
Daily Egyptian

City officials were blindsided Wednesday when informed of the existence of an Internet porn operation in a Carbondale motel.

John Bowlin, owner of JB's Show Place in DeSoto, has extended his skin business to Carbondale with live, female, Internet chat pornography operating out of three rooms at the Sunset Motel.

Since September, Bowlin, the motel's owner, has been financing an operation which broadens the range of nude models over the Internet. The rooms of the Sunset Motel, 425 E. Main St., contain video equipment that sends the image directly to the customer. The customer pays $3.99 per minute to watch models take their clothes off and perform other requested acts.

But the legality of the business is in question under Carbondale ordinance guidelines. City Attorney Paige Reed said the only city codes that would forbid the female chat rooms were the Adult Uses laws, which forbid businesses profiting from private eroticism, live shows, sexually explicit material and other forms of adult entertainment. If officials do deem the business in violation of Adult Uses laws, the website could be shut down.

City officials knew little about the porn establishment and would not speculate if it was a violation of the city ordinance when contacted by the Daily Egyptian Wednesday afternoon.

"The thing you are talking about," said Carbondale Mayor Neil Doherty, "is this the first I've heard of it."

"It's not that I don't want to comment," said City Manager Jeff Doherty. "I just don't know anything about it."

"We caught me pretty cold with this," Reed said. "It's an issue that has obviously not been dealt with before."

Reed said she contacted Carbondale Police and was told the investigation of the chat rooms was still in its initial stages. In one room where the models work, leopardskin designs adorn the walls and beds of the rooms. The models sit on a full-sized bed where they conduct business in the compact room.

But how long the rooms will remain used in this non-traditional way is in question. The organizers of the website admit they are not sure to operate the site in Carbondale, but contend that they are not legally mandated to do so.

But Carbondale Development Services Director Tom Redmond said the purpose of zoning laws is to keep a business like Bowlin's away from schools. Zoning laws also deal with the everyday operations of business.

As of press time Wednesday, the city was unclear on whether the website was in violation of city zoning laws.

The controversy surrounding the chat rooms began Tuesday when two mass e-mails were sent to numerous University accounts on campus. The e-mails made accusations about JB's Show Place and the Sunset Motel, alleging the site degraded women and making references to prostitution at the motel. An allegation the site manager vehemently denies. The SIU and Carbondale Police Departments are working in conjunction in the investigation of the e-mails origin.

SIUC Information Technology security officer Jerry Locks said both e-mails were sent from computer labs in Foster Hall. He has no idea how many people received them and is unsure if any laws were broken.

"We're looking into who sent it, but it will be difficult since users are not required to log on the computers," Leoth said.

Meanwhile, the website stands by its legitimacy. David Remmick, manager of
Bowlin's chat room business, said he doesn't see the business in violation of city codes. He said the company has online licenses with MTC and the Lisa James studies, both based in Florida.

While Bowlin owns the online merchant account, Rennison owns its day-to-day operations. He contends that he runs a respectable business. "We don't lie on girl, we don't do anal, we don't allow any kind of penetration or exchange of bodily fluids of any kind," Rennison said.

Rennison, known as "Spook" to his friends, is also responsible for the J&B's Show Place website. The website is the co-promotion of J&B's Show Place, the Sunset Motel and Boo Jr.'s, all Bowlin-owned establishments. The website is listed as a "2000 spoof-ware," according to its designer.

The definitive employs between eight and 12 models at any given time, according to Rennison. The models are paid $1 for every minute they keep a customer on the website. Rennison said the site has 45 regular customers. He said the customers are not typical.

"Our customers don't always just want to see the girls get naked," Rennison said. "Seventy percent of the time the first guy will want to see it the girl's feet," Rennison said.

Rennison said he has a close relationship with the models. He said he buys them food and makes sure men outline do not mistreat them. Rennison described himself as a father figure to the girls. "If they're not doing good in school or cutting their hours," Rennison said, "This isn't what they're going to do for the rest of their life. They're doing this because they need the money."

One model, who wished to remain anonymous, said her job beats the average hard-working fast food job. "It's a nice working environment here," the model said. "You're not harassed by anyone, and you're making someone's dream come true. You're taking away reality and providing them with fantasy for a few moments."
Local merchants join the war on drugs

Stores report unusual sales of potential meth supplies to police

Two recent arrests of suspected methamphetamine manufacturers highlighted some surprising allies in the war on drugs.

Twice in the last month employees at the Carbondale Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main St., alerted police after customers attempted to buy lithium batteries, Coleman fuel and certain large quantities of pseudoephedrine.

Unusually large purchases of such items are normal drivers for methamphetamine. The cashiers would refuse to fill the request.

"All of our cameras are digital, so if we know the time of the attempted purchase we can find it quickly and show it to police," said Terry Godwin, manager of the Carbondale Wal-Mart.

Godwin said that if the customer has a legitimate reason for the purchase, management will override the electronic block on the purchase. Customers rarely argue the point, though.

"We reserve the right to limit quantities, and it states that on the back of our sales flyer," Godwin said.

Carbondale Walgreens' manager Joey Smith said if his store's registers flag a purchase, the cashier calls a manager to handle the situation.

"We don't want to put our cashiers in an uncomfortable situation," Smith said.

Smith said the manager would confirm the customer's name and explain the reason the purchase was denied.

Walgreens cash registers are programmed by brand names, allowing customers to make excessive purchases, sometimes by simply switching to a different brand.

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Smith said he has made the suggestion to the cash register manufacturer so the limit is reached or exceeded, the cash register alerts the cashier. What happens next differs between the two chains. "They may get away with it a few times before the system catches on," Smith said.

"I am here asking for a refund," Bush said.

In an effort to rally the American people President George Bush said expanded the interest of school-age children will be number one priority during his "Address to Congress" Tuesday.

In his hour-long address, Bush planned to work with Congress to ensure all public schools are the num-ber to give students a sound education and each child equal opportunity.

He has asked Congress for an additional $5 billion to "help every child in America learn to read."

The president said he will turn his efforts to increasing the num-
ber of qualified teachers in public schools nationwide. Also, he advocated tripling the federal funding for character education which would teach "not only reading and writing," but also "right from wrong."

"Education is my top priority," Bush said.

Although he stressed a strong commitment to the public school system, Bush address did not mention his plans for higher education. He did not give an indication of how much money he would request for the Department of Education or the new federal grant programs for the 2002 fiscal year.

Calling the Republican President, Daniel Buchsenschutz said Bush did not mention anything about higher education during his recent election campaign pledges.

Buchsenschutz said the public education is the stepping stone to higher education and why it is a major concern for Bush.

He said that even talking about college is "one of the reasons people use time for." What if they have trouble focusing, or experience anxiety attacks, there is help.

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The controversy exists because of one small phrase's wording. As the code stands now, a student can be brought up on charges if theacts of any members of the campus community anywhere or cause property damage or personal injury within Carbondale city limits. The new wording would allow SIUC to change the rules for these actions anywhere in the weight as long as it is "substantially affects the University's image, including but not limited to, conduct against person(s) and/or property."

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Student Center forming committee to seek a director

With a committee head named, the Student Center will get new direction

CODELL RODRIGUEZ

After nine months of serving as interim director of the Student Center, T.J. Rutherford would like to become the permanent leader — but whether he will have that opportunity remains unknown.

The Student Center is eager to have more than just an interim director. That is why Nancy Hunter Pii, director of Student Development, has been named to be the chairperson of a committee to seek out and name a new director. All that is known about the committee is that members will represent different organizations like Undergraduate Student Government, the Faculty Senate and the Student Center staff.

While the committee is unknown, one candidate for the position has already been confirmed. Rutherford said he has enjoyed being in the position and is going to apply for the opening.

"I'm very much interested in the position," Rutherford said. "The staff seems to have been very receptive to my direction."

Rutherford, who served as an associate director of the Student Center, was named as the interim director when Greg Tatham left the position in April 2000. Tatham left to pursue a position at the University of Idaho as the director of a new university commons.

Rutherford said if he does not get the job, he will return to his old position. Pii said it is too early to tell who the candidates will be or who will fill the other nine spots in the committee.

"We're in a very early stage right now. If all goes well, we would have someone named by July," Pii said.

Larry Diets, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, is directing the search, but does not know who will be the nominee for the position. But he has a good idea about who will be looking for the job.

"We're going to be looking for someone with the academic requirements and at least five years of experience in a similar position with an emphasis on student development," Diets said.

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RT department uses survey results to make video

A survey conducted by the Department of Radio-Television will be the standard for a new promotional video for SIUC.

The department administered a survey to 100 freshman radio-television student last fall, attempting to discover the selling points for the college, and the numbers were published last week.

Scott Hodgson, associate professor in radio-television, noted that the Department of Radio-Television has seen a 40 percent growth in the last three years, making it one of the fastest-growing colleges in the University.

"We want to find out why students were coming here," Hodgson said.

He said he was already aware of the school's reputation within the radio-television industry, but high school students have not always been cognizant of the programs at SIUC.

The department plans to continue growing, focusing on bringing more students to the college. In 1999, SIUC brought several high school instructors from the Chicago area to SIUC, providing a private Amstredam car, granting them a pep band performance at the train station and giving them a tour of campus.

The relationship between SIUC and high schools has since been revitalized.

Hodgson said the University plans to repeat this action this fall.

Hodgson said now that teachers have seen the campus facilities, they recommend it to their students.

According to the survey, 92 percent of students chose SIUC because of the reputation of the Department of Radio-Television. At the bottom of the survey was the Carbonline nightlight, reflecting at 30 percent. For Hodgson, this is a good sign.

"It shows that we have this party reputation that is not true," he said. "They come here because this is a goood school."

According to the survey students count on personal interaction more when choosing a school. Of the top four activities and information sources students used in choosing a school, there involved individual contact with a representative from SIUC.

Hodgson said students are more career-oriented today, which is why the top reasons for attending SIUC have moved to do with the programs than the area or other campus features such as the Recreation Center.

"They want to know they can get a job and they can succeed," Hodgson said.

The old video, made six years ago, won a national award, but the technology featured in it is now far out of date.

The new video is filled entirely by students in Radio-Television 482, Client-Based Production.

In the future, a senior in cinema and photography from Elmhurst, is working on the video as a student producer, creating graphics and animations.

"We're trying to involve new media on top of all the information we're trying to convey," Victor said.

The 30-minute video, due out by the end of the summer, focuses on three concepts based on the survey the faculty teaches students to be creative, it gives hands-on experience through programs and internships and with a real-world experience for those who work in the radio-station, television station or newspaper.

Hodgson said the new recruitment efforts are working.

Application numbers jumped a year and a half after the old video began being used. The video is presented during visits to and from the University, which is part of the more "personal touch" approach to recruitment.

"We're in a new era," he said. "If we want to be competitive, faculty and administration have to be actively involved in recruiting. Students want that personal touch."
**Malcolm X writings form base for Columbia U. project**

**NEW YORK (U-WIRE) -- Malcolm X gave one of the last speeches of his life at Columbia University -- in Barnard's LeFrak Gymnasium. New Columbia is giving back to Malcolm X's Legacy through a new project that will examine the civil rights leader's life and also make information about his life more readily available to the public. The project, which is being launched by Columbia's Institute for Research in African-American Studies, will have three parts the Malcolm X Papers Project, which will compile Columbia X's personal letters, notes, memos, transcripts and published and unpublished writings, the Malcolm X--Dee Bradley Oral History Project, which will record interviews with friends, family, and associates of Malcolm X, and a multimedia version of the Autobiography of Malcolm X, which will include interactive presentations of the autobiography and other writings and film clips from Malcolm X's life and interviews with his friends and followers as part of the civil rights movement.
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Salukis head up north

SIU men’s and women’s tennis teams ready to take on competition

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Mindy Jeffrey has a goal for her team — get them ranked in the top 50 in the nation within the next two years.

This weekend they will get a chance to see just how far the SIU men’s team has gone when they face Valparaiso University Friday, DePaul University Saturday and finish off against the University of Illinois-Chicago Sunday.

“DePaul is by far the strongest,” Jeffrey, coach of the men’s tennis team, said. “We play four nationally ranked teams this year and we’re going to try and get more into the schedule next year, but I’m really excited about playing DePaul.”

Although DePaul is the highest ranked team, the Salukis will face, they know the rest of the competition is nothing to look past.

“All three of the matches are going to be challenging,” Jeffrey said. “We have a good chance of winning against Valparaiso and Illinois-Chicago, but it’ll be interesting to see how this line-up can perform against teams like that.”

The players realize the challenge ahead of them this weekend and know victory won’t come easy.

Valparaiso and DePaul are really strong teams,” said senior Val Epure. “You have to play really well against them and they’re going to make you earn points. Illinois-Chicago is a little bit easier as I expect to win pretty easy.”

The men are not the only ones who will be in action this weekend, as the women’s team has two meets of their own coming up.

The women will travel to DeKalb to play Northern Illinois University on Friday and then go on to the Windy City to play Illinois-Chicago Sunday.

Head Coach Judy Auld said the Huskies are a “scary” team that will be looking to get some revenge because the Salukis have had a lot of success against them recently.

“We have to go in prepared and mentally be up, and the intensity level’s got to be there,” Auld said. “Northern is really going to come out gunning for us, they’re going to look at it like this is their chance. Because we’ve always done so well against them, they’d like to pull out a win.”

Junior Erika Ochoa said she knows the matches will not be easy, but she also feels they have worked hard enough to come home with some victories.

“We have been practicing real hard, so I think we can do pretty good because the matches are going to show how we have been practicing,” Ochoa said.

Saluki Sports Notes

SIU’s Hiller named MVC Female Golfer of the Week

After finishing in second place at the Aztec Invitational hosted by San Diego State on Feb. 14, Alison Hiller was named Missouri Valley Conference Golfer of the Week.

Hiller, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., finished only three strokes behind the tournament winner with a one-round score of 74. The 36-hole event was rained out after the first round.

Hiller’s 76.91 stroke average is the lowest in the MVC and she is the only female golfer in the conference this season, and in SIUC history, to score a round in the 60s, which she did with a 69 at the Lady Trojan Invitational on Oct. 17.

Dawgs

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Parents of SIU softball players protested before a game last season because of the lack of movement. Blaylock said there will be no protests this year.

“We don’t want to take the whole thing and we should,” Blaylock said. “We have the talent, we just have to work hard.”

Andrew was eventually thrown out, but Newman scored later in the inning with the bases loaded when Scott Hankey fouled a pitch.

Andrews advanced to second on a Croix Newman bunt and the Salukis tied the game in the eighth inning when Newman reached on an error and Luke Nelson singled to right field. Jeff Tonne made a sacrifice bunt to move the runners to second and third. A wild pitch scored Newman and advanced Nelson to third. Hankey doubled to right and scored Nelson to tie the game.

The Salukis will now prepare for their first home series versus Western Illinois University. The Salukis will play a doubleheader versus the Leathernecks Saturday at noon while game three starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Softball

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up five hits and three runs. Dicicco had a three hit, no run performance in three innings before Josh Latimer made an appearance in the seventh inning. Latimer fanned two batters and threw an inning allowing no runs.

"Jerd and Josh did a great job of keeping us in the game," Callahan said.

SIU will try to go 3-0 in the sixth inning when second baseman Greg Andrews reached on a fielder’s error. Andrews advanced to second on a Croix Newman bunt.

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Abel Schrader has diligently worked his way into the spotlight of the Saluki basketball program. Schrader, a senior forward, is a team leader and his shooting touch will be needed when the Salukis travel to St. Louis this weekend in hopes of a Missouri Valley Conference tournament crown.

Schrader has improved his scoring average 1.7 points and 3.4 rebounds per contest this season, along with leading the team with 17 steals. When SIU head coach Bruce Weber was hired in the spring 1998, he remembers getting very little in return from Schrader, a then sophomore. "In the past, I've asked him questions and haven't gotten much of a response," Weber said. "(Now), he's accepted the leadership role, I'm not saying he's the most vocal leader of all time. The biggest thing is that he's much more determined, he wants to do well and he understands it. "If he's one-on-one or one-on-two are a couple of guys in the room, he's actually kind of funny. He's got a dry sense of humor, but if he's in a group, he doesn't speak much and when he does speak he actually almost apologizes for speaking." Schrader has been a vocal part of the Saluki unit this season, beginning with a passionate halftime speech after the Salukis were getting cramped 48-15 at Creighton Jan. 31. Schrader, a physical education major, will try to apply those traits as he joins the SIU coaching staff in a graduate assistant role. Schrader along with fellow seniors Justin James and Chris Drew, are the final holdovers of the Rich Herrin era, but he says he's learned a lot since Weber's arrival. "Coach Weber is a great coach and he's an even better teacher of the game," Schrader said. "I learned a lot of things from coach Weber that I didn't know before about the game of basketball."}

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Saluki forward will return to team as a graduate assistant

Schrader in the past about making trips to the golf course a higher priority than working out in the off season. Schrader set a new career high in points and is currently shooting 42.6 percent from 3-point land. Schrader will try to extend his collegiate career at the MVC tournament. "It's really disappointing because we were in a position to be 5-5 coming into the Western Illinois series this weekend, but..."