The Daily Egyptian, April 03, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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City Council amends Halloween ordinance

By Brian T. Sexton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Six downtown businesses will not pay liquor-license fees for the next four years and eight received a reduction in fees after the City Council amended a proposed Halloween ordinance at its meeting Tuesday.

Also, Halloween day has been included in a series of days when bars and alcohol establishments on South Illinois Avenue will have to close from 1999 to early problems in the area, city officials say.

An ordinance restricting liquor sales in the downtown area during the Halloween weeks of 1996 through 1999 and giving 14 downtown businesses a 50-percent reduction in liquor-license fees was annulled by council members.

Six businesses on South Illinois Avenue have a 100-percent fee reduction. The other eight businesses on the duty received a 50-percent reduction.

A previous ordinance excluded Halloween from the ordinance.

The restrictions were adopted to combat Halloween activities that in recent years have caused thousands of dollars in property damage, physical injuries and multiple arrests, officials said.

After debate, council members allowed businesses with a class B2 or C license to receive the full liquor-license waiver. B2 and C licenses allow businesses to receive 100 percent of their business from liquor sales. The other eight businesses have licenses classifying them as a business receiving less than 50 percent of sales from alcohol. These businesses received the proposed 50-percent waiver of liquor license fees.

Daily Carrier, co-owner of Hangar 9, 311 S. Illinois Ave., spoke before the council and requested the 100-percent waiver. Carter said five other businesses wrote a letter to the city requesting the 100-percent waiver in compensation for the businesses being required to close their doors during the Halloween days and nights.

Councillor Michael Neil requested that the council establish downtown asking for the 100-percent waiver receive it. He said the 

see COUNCIL, page 7

Demetria Moro testifies against father Tuesday

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An 8-year-old girl took the stand Tuesday in a trial against her father, who is accused of taking her from her school at gunpoint last August.

Demetria Moro entered the courtroom in the Jackson County Courthouse clutching a stuffed animal.

Taking the stand, she described how she says her father, John Moro, 35, of Centia, came into her classroom on Aug. 28.

"He grabbed my arm and pulled me out," she said.

"And I said, 'No. That's the mean daddy.'"

Demetria and other eyewitnesses, including Giant City School teachers, custodians and the superintendent, testified in the trial.

The trial, which began Tuesday, is expected to conclude today.

Moro, who does not have custody of Demetria, allegedly took her on a 15-day trip to Washington, where he was apprehended by authorities after a nationwide search.

Moro faces charges of armed violence, theft of a vehicle, residential burglary and possession of a weapon and aggravated unlawful restraint for allegedly threatening a teacher and custodians.

The armed violence charge carries a penalty of 15 to 30 years in prison.

The other charges carry penalties of three to five years each.

An aggravated kidnapping charge was dismissed in December when Circuit Judge David Watt Jr. ruled that a child cannot be kidnapped by his biological father.

Moro remains in the Jackson County Jail, where he has been since Sept. 28, unable to post $315,000 bail.

Patricia Gross, Moro's public defender, would not comment on the trial.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsic could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Campus issues the focus in USG elections

Candidates voice concerns as campaigning for government offices begin

By Sigie K. Shilson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Voiceing student concerns about campus issues is the main focus of this year's candidates in the Undergraduate Student Government and student trustee elections, candidates said at Tuesday's pre-election meeting.

USG presidential candidates are Troy Alim, who is now a USG Evergreen Terrace senator, and Scott Pfeiffer, who is now USG chief of staff.

David Vingen, USG Thompson Point senator, will run as Alim's vice president.

Robert Irby, USG College of Education senator, will run as Pfeiffer's vice president.

The student trustee candidates are graduate students Najjar Abdul-Mussawwir and Eric Bottom, USG College of Business senator.

The USG president is the group's chief executive and represents the organization during important issues.

The USG vice president chairs senate meetings and replaces the president when he or she is not available.

The student trustee represents the entire student body as USG Board of Trustees meetings.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 30, 1997, a student government meeting will be held in the Student Services Center to give students a chance to voice their concerns about student government.

Gus says: You can't have U-S-G without U-S.

See ELECTION, page 6

Gas Bode

Spokin' fun: Craig Wilson (left), an unclassified graduate student from Carbondale, and Jackie Badger, a senior in German from Carbondale, ride their bikes near Campus Lake Monday afternoon.

Sports

Saluki softball wins pair against Evansville Aces page 16

Cap Boso begins new season with football squad page 16

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Dixie Carter to speak at Shryock tonight at 8 p.m page 3

African culture celebrated throughout week page 3

INSIDE

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Option classifieds comics sports

Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Showers

High: 73 Low: 45

High: 55 Low: 34
DEPUTIES CAUGHT ON TAPE BEATING SUSPECTS

LOS ANGELES — Dramatic videotape aired repeatedly on local television shows Riverside County sheriff's deputies on Monday violently clubbing two suspected illegal immigrants after a 80-mile chase or a battered pickup truck crowded with 21 people. The videotape, filmed by a Los Angeles news crew, shows a man and a woman being beaten as others flee from the pickup, which reportedly had evaded an Immigration and Naturalization checkpoint on Interstate 15 near Temecula.

In Friday's Article, "USG planning referendum on fee increases," and in Monday's correction column there was incorrect information. The fees for 1995 will actually increase by $34.50 per year for a total of $972.30.

In Monday's story, "Former student serves University for the year at the restoration of the Pulliam clock tower was incorrect. The clock was restored to working order in December 1994.

In Tuesday's story, "Former student serves University for the year at the restoration of the Pulliam clock tower was incorrect. The clock was restored to working order in December 1994."
Ceremony opens Africa Week activities

Community awareness of culture, politics main goal of annual celebration

By Trety Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Awareness of African culture is the University community is one of the goals African Student Council members are trying to achieve with the 22nd annual Africa Week.

The week began Monday with a ceremony that included SIUC Chancellors’ Office and the African Student Council, said.

The theme for this year’s Africa Week is: “Africans’ Struggles and Victory.” The council wants to show SIUC and the African community a page from the African book.

Members of the African Student Council want to improve joint efforts among its members and various campus organizations, he said. "Africa Week is a way for the African Student Council to share with the community the culture we have," he said. "We have many different aspects of culture to share, and it's a way to get closer to the community.

The purpose of Africa Week is to also to call attention to African political, cultural, social and economic realities, Eko said.

“People need to realize that being put together in an institution does not mean that different people from different backgrounds share one another’s experiences,” he said. "We want Americans to interact with us so we get enriched by them, and them by us," he said.

The activities for the week include the movie “Stolen,” a documentary show about the African experience, an African cultural and fashion show, cultural performances by many branches of the African family and a banquet and awards ceremony, Eko said.

Gangs cross racial, economic barriers

Local panelists brainstorm on solving problem

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gang involvement is not limited to poor, minority children because white children from more privileged homes also commit violence.

Some gang members come from single-parent families where the parent is addicted to drugs or alcohol. He said kids join gangs when violence is present. Parents often do not provide for the child.

"A lack of commitment to the child sometimes pushes them toward gangs because gang members are protective and seem to care," Schwartz said. "This can compensate for the lack of attention the kid may be experiencing at home."

Presley said the gang problem has grown in Williamson County from 35 gang members in January 1995 to more than 100 members in March. Presley said the gang problem is growing because Marion

see GANGS, page 7

Carter to sweet talk SIUC about ‘Heaven’

By Mary Beth Arinmond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Dixie Carter, who is known for her role as Julia Sugarbaker on the CBS comedy “Designing Women,” was chosen to speak at SIUC because she is a consummate professional representing the highest standards in her field, said the director of the University Honors Program says.

Carter will speak at 8 p.m. in SIUC’s Shryock Auditorium as the second of the two-part 1995 Charles D. Tenney Lecture Series; Admission and other projects.

She also has performed in a variety of acting roles, that anyone anyone would like to work on,” she said.

see CARTER, page 7

Brown takes message to students

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

Revitalizing Southern Illinois’ economy is what Democratic senatorial candidate Barbara Brown says is her campaign goal, but her incumbent challenger says fixing the economy is not as easy as it seems.

Brown, a candidate for the 5th Illinois District Senate seat, said in a discussion with SIUC’s Student Government Association and the SIUC School of Law Tuesday that the most critical issue to the people in Illinois is the economy.

"Too many families are having to struggle to make ends meet," Brown said. "The center of my campaign is what we can do to improve the economy of Southern Illinois.

But state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, said after Brown’s speech that although she has good ideas, problems with the economy

are not easy to fix.

"I think these are things that everybody would like to work on," Luechtefeld said. "I think it’s very easy to step back when you’re not part of it and criticize and give all kinds of ideas of as to what should be done.

"Everybody in the state is trying to do those things. Professor Brown is not the only one interested in helping Southern Illinois."

Brown said she has three fundamental goals that will improve Southern Illinois’ economy — improving education, improving support systems, such as sewer systems and roads, and improving rural health care.

"Southern Illinois students are as tremendous advantage because they receive education based on geography," she said.

She said schools in the northern part of the state spend about $14,000 per student per year. In the southern region of the state, between $3,320 and $4,000 is spent per student each year.

Brown said this is a problem because students in Southern Illinois must compete against those from the north for jobs.

"I have a firm commitment to equalize the quality of education in Southern Illinois," she said. "Industry will not locate in Southern Illinois unless the workforce is educated."

Brown said without support systems, industry will not want to locate in Southern Illinois.

Brown said that Southern Illinois needs additional road health care to attract more industry, which she says will create more jobs.

"Industry that depends on a young workforce won’t locate here unless we have decent roads, the see BROWN, page 8
EDITORIAL

Pulliam accents the legacy of a volunteer

Thank you, Robert Reid. Thank you for the loyalty you display to your alma mater and the consideration you show the SIUC students. Reid is the man who nudged the University into repairing the Pulliam Hall clock tower in 1994. He also initiated the current drive to raise money to light the Pulliam Hall tower. He also has been responsible for raising and lowering flags around campus for five years, and he volunteers his time at a Carbondale church.

Reid’s commitment and energy to the University were not asked for but were given freely by him. The Pulliam Hall clock was broken for two years before Reid’s campaign of letters to the Daily Egyptian and visits to University maintenance succeeded in persuading the University to repair the clock.

For this part of the campaign of clock repairs, Reid was allowed to push the switch that started the clock in December 1994 when repairs were completed.

In October 1995, Reid proposed lighting the tower as a highlight for the building. That proposal lead to a campaign run by the SIUC Alumni Association to raise $35,000 for the lights.

Reid does not bring thousands of dollars in contributions or name recognition to the University. He brings personal involvement. It is this personal touch that makes Reid’s contributions so special.

He sees himself as a ground campus that may go unnoticed, and within these accents that he fights for, the campus would remain a little more bland.

A functioning clock or a lighted tower may not affect the University like a $500,000 budget cut, but these things do affect people’s perceptions of the University. They are simple accents that might make a day or night that much easier. And for these accents, we thank you, Robert Reid.

Financial Aid’s help tames student loans

Graduation day is slightly more than a month away. Graduating seniors are looking for jobs, trying to map out a future after SIUC. And lurking in the back of all these plans and ideas sits the student loan. It is often left at the attic of the mind, hoping it will eventually disappear, or better yet, hoping the banks will forget about it.

But because amnesia by the banks is unlikely, it is beneficial to look into the fact that the SIUC Financial Aid Office is thinking about these loans and coming up with ways to help students pay them off.

And the office is seeing the results of its help. SIUC was reported to have had less defaults, 3.3 percent, on student loans in 1993 than in previous years and was lower than the national average of 11.6 percent.

While it is up to graduating students to pay off their loans, the assistance and information offered by the Financial Aid Office can lessen that burden.

Students may not want to face paying back their loans, but face it they must. And some might be amazed by the loan amount — wondering if their hands were the right ones when they were hitting the change jar for laundry money.

It is the Financial Aid Office that can help explain students’ obligations for their loans before the loans come crashing out of the attic and into students’ laps.

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Quotable Quotes

"Extremely intoxicated."

—Secret Service spokesman, describing the condition of a Marine found climbing a White House fence, thinking it was his base south of Washington, D.C.

Letters to the Editor

Parenting skills are not gender-based

While I agree with Andy Gillespie (Daily Egyptian, March 28) that families are the cornerstone of a great society, I also believe that hatred, people who are judgmental and so-called moralists who promote their standards on others are tearing down that society. Other cornerstone need to be love, tolerance and putting the needs of future generations over our wants and needs.

Mr. Gillespie speaks of an ideal social structure of a husband, wife and their children in a single household, which would mean a strong and secure civilization. He goes on to say that children develop best in a loving home environment while both of their natural parents nurture them in maturity.

Mr. Gillespie, the ability to procreate does not make one a parent by himself, and parenting does not come with a manual like television or VCR. I believe, having been raised in a traditional, nuclear family that "children grow best in a loving home environment." But I cannot condone that the child must be raised in a two-parent or even in a dual-gender parental setting. There are many, many success stories of individuals being raised by same-sex couples.

The correlation, but not proof, of raising a successful child into a healthy, productive member of society is this. Love, structure and consistency. While many individuals from your so-called non-traditional homes are not successful, the fault lies with the parenting. It is not with the parental makeup (i.e. male/male, female/female, male alone or female alone).

I hope, Mr. Gillespie, that as you grow and mature into parenthood yourself that you will learn respect for all ways of those that are successful. Education, tolerance and consistency will come a lot closer to creating your strong civilization.

Lorrain Browning

Managing student graduate

Don't give dog back

I recently read an article about a man that was killed for cruelty to animals (Daily Egyptian, March 28). In the article, a veterinarian told the man's dog was so close to death that it "even started to whine when the animal was making a bad effort to save its life."

I am not dwelling around the dog's neck. I do not agree with the man's views opposing their lifestyle. Most people who do not get a dog to return to owner who is obviously abusive. Animals are not pets, they are like children. Anyone who would allow the dog to return that would be in the same way. Why should someone allow the dog to return to owner who is obviously abusive?

Animals are not like children, do not play well with others or even in a dual-gender household. They have a role and many people who write such articles are judgmental. One may disagree with it.

I read, with interest, Aaron Lindeselhaler's letter (Daily Egyptian, April 2) expressing his concerns about how the student body was upset over the events of the D.E. during past semester. I wonder if people who feel their rights have been stomped on by some one saying a prayer feels just as strongly about a professor's teaching views opposing their own.

Why is it that when an art professor says something that one may disagree with, it is not seen as the whole art world forcing an opinion on someone?

I would also suggest that many people who write such letters are not secure in their agnosticism or atheism. Therefore they are Christophobic. They have a fear of Christianity and feel that the form of expression Christian threats their lifestyle. Most Christophobic tag shots at them, but a phobia can come from any corner of campus.

In this open academic environment, it seems every body can open their minds a little more and not feel so threatened by other people's beliefs.

Whether it comes in the form of a prayer or lecture, we can and must open ourselves to other points of view.

By the way, Easter eggs have nothing to do with Christianity.

Rev. Kevin W. Hopkins

United Methodist Student Center

Christophobics' need to open their minds

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Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, express the opinion of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a statement of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person (the editorial page editor, editor-in-chief, or advisor). Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to edit for length and content. Letters are limited to 250 words. Students should identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academia staff by position and department. Letters in which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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Guyon to attend GPSC meeting to answer budget cut questions

By Signe K. Shinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Questions about how proposed Academic Affairs budget cut next year will affect SIUC students prompted SIUC Chancellor John Guyon to attend tonight’s Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting, council members say. Mark Toxy, GPSC vice president for finances, said he wrote a resolution asking Guyon to re-examine cutting the Academic Affairs budget by 1.3 million for next year.

The proposed budget cuts are to meet the current student and faculty and other monetary problems facing the University next year. The Chancellor’s Budget Committee has already stated that the department of administration will be taking a base reduction of only $13,000.

“There are several department cuts being made to the budget to see GPSC, page 9

Calendar

- TODAY

MEETINGS
LACROSSE Club Practice, 4-6 p.m., Siena Hall Field. Contact: Lanie, 351-1950.
EGYPTIAN Dive Club, 6:30 p.m., Pullman Hall 21, pool session at 7:30 p.m. Contact: John, 529-3223.
SIUC Bridge Club, 6:15 Frazier 3479, duplicate bridge game for members, faculty, staff and their guests, beginners or experienced players, $1 fee. Contact: Carolyn, 453-3024.
WOMEN In Communications Inc. for men or women in communications, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 1032. Contact: Lisa, 549-9739.
BLACK Affairs Council, Community Affairs, 4:30 p.m., BAC Office. Contact: Jason, 453-5534.
BLACK Affairs Council, Programming Committee, 5:30 p.m., BAC Office. Contact: Glenn, 453-2534.
AVIATION Management Society, 5 p.m., College of Technical Careers Room 9 D. Contact: Doug, 529-0075.
GPSC, 7 p.m., Student center Mississippi Room. Contact: Mark, 556-9791.
PSYCHOLOGY Student Association, for all psychology students, 5 p.m., Student Center Camelia Room. Contact: Errol, 549-7570.
CAVING Club, 6-8 p.m., Long Branch Coffee House. Contact: Man, 536-7822.
NAACP on Campus, 8 p.m., Student Center Theres Room. Contact: Errol, 549-7570.

- EVENTS

FACTS OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, 5 p.m., Engineering A Room 308. Contact: Debbie, 529-4939.
MEET the Ladies of the Panorama Hostess Court, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact: Aradell, 1-351-1870.
FRIENDS for Native Americans, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: Marcus, 542-6375.
SIUC College Republicans, 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact: Daren, 549-6345.
FRSA, Officer Elections, 7 p.m., Lawsons Hall Room 131, Contact: Sheila, 351-0000.

- SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

5 p.m., Engineering A Room 308. Contact: Debbie, 529-4939.
MEET the Ladies of the Panorama Hostess Court, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact: Aradell, 1-351-1870.
FRIENDS for Native Americans, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: Marcus, 542-6375.
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FRSA, Officer Elections, 7 p.m., Lawsons Hall Room 131, Contact: Sheila, 351-0000.

- BLACK Affairs Council

Programming Committee, 5:30 p.m., BAC Office. Contact: Glenn, 453-2534.

- AVIATION Management Society

5 p.m., College of Technical Careers Room 9 D. Contact: Doug, 529-0075.

- PSYCHOLOGY Student Association

for all psychology students, 5 p.m., Student Center Camelia Room. Contact: Errol, 549-7570.

- CAVING Club

6-8 p.m., Long Branch Coffee House. Contact: Man, 536-7822.

- NAACP on Campus

8 p.m., Student Center Theres Room. Contact: Errol, 549-7570.
Election
continued from page 1

SUU Board of Trustees.

Abdul-Allah said he hopes that by running for student trustee, he can get students involved with activities and encourage them on student issues.

Zack Yohannes, SUU election commission, said candidates that this year’s elections will be run by the rules in the Constitution.

"We will be accepting grievances on misconduct by other candidates," she said.

Individual candidates have three strikes before they’re out of the election, and there are seven strikes for a party ticket.

Kohoutek said grievances can be filed with the following campaign guidelines: such as campaigning in residence halls to gain votes after the allowed time and posting campaign information, including fliers, in unauthorized campus areas or blocking sidewalks with campaign messages.

Carin Musak, SUU Election Commission member, said the commission would only hear grievances filed 24 hours after any alleged misconduct occurs. She said there must be proof of the grievance and said the commission will not hear grievances after the 24-hour deadline.

Campaigning begins today, and there will be a debate on April 15 for the candidates running for USG president and vice president and the student trustee office. The elections are April 17 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., with voting places to be announced at a later date.

President R. Brian Stoddard announced the candidates for the USG presidential election. Candidate Ben C. Musak has run for USG president three times but has lost.

The election will be April 17 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., with voting places to be announced at a later date.

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Gangs
continued from page 3
is located on Interstate 57, allowing pupils to compete in the area.
"As the problem grows, it is important to have an overall strategy to address it," Preston said. "We also need to develop the problem in their own backyard."
Jim Ryan, Illinois Attorney General, said he was impressed by the comprehensive program presented by the various members of the panel that deal with gang problems.
Police Chief Don Strom said Carbondale has an emerging gang problem but said it has not reached a crisis stage yet. He said a task force was formed a year ago to monitor gang activity.
Ryan said Strom's characterization of Carbondale's gang situation as an emerging problem could prevent further gang activity.
"It is vital we do not underestimate to the gang issue, and I am optimistic it can be controlled," Ryan said.
Jihad Baker, a sophomore in physical education at John A. Logan College who attended the hearing, said speaking to high school and college students to get their views on gangs would be useful.
Baker said if feedback could be collected through visiting schools and then used in a way kids could see it working, the commission could gain further insight into solving the gang problem.
He said many kids are looking for somewhere to go, like a community center, to stay out of trouble.
Baker said he formed an off-campus organization called the Brotherhood of Men on Campus, a group trying to get community support to build an activity center for local children.
He said it is important to keep kids off the street between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., because statistics show that is when most gang activity occurs.
Council
continued from page 1
eight other businesses' fees should not be waived because patrons can still order food.
Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan disagreed with Mehl.
"We cannot estimate the economic loss in their restaurants," Flanagan said.
The reduction and removal of the liquor license fees will cost the city $16,539.25 annually, instead of the original $16,055.25, because 100 percent waivers were approved for the six businesses.
Councilman John Yow and Mayor Neil Dillard were against the amendment of the ordinance.
The ordinance will restrict liquor sales in two gallon containers or larger and close some downtown businesses. The ordinance is in conjunction with StUC's fall break.

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Wednesdays 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Trueblood Hall - Room 106

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Sells from Paducah, KY, where 1-24 meets the Ohio River (Exit 37).
Brown

continued from page 3

Brown said Carbondale is the only community in the district that has doctors who deliver babies and has a neo-natal unit to care for newborns.

Luechtefeld said although Brown’s plans are everyone’s work to accomplish, they are lacking.

“Her plans are very vague,” Luechtefeld said. “All of those things are objectives we’d like to accomplish, but they’re not easy things to do. A community has to be aggressive in attracting industry, and a state has to be aggressive in helping them attract industry.”

Brown told students and faculty that they need to be careful when selecting a senator in 1996. “It needs to be someone who understands the process, articulates Southern Illinois’ interest and someone who doesn’t have to learn the job,” she said. “I feel a very strong connection to Southern Illinois and this University. I want to be an advocate for Southern Illinois and Southern Illinois University.”

Luechtefeld said he is just as confident Brown is for the Senate seat.

“I’ve been a resident of Southern Illinois all my life, the same as she has,” he said. “I’m just as concerned as she is about making this a better place.”

Jose Cruz, president of the SIUC School of Law Democrats, who sponsored the event, said the organization had Brown speak because of her斗志.

“Barb Brown has been a leader in the community, and her reputation is golden in the University,” Cruz said. “We wanted her to educate the community of the issues of the Democratic Party.”

More doctor-assisted suicides requested

The Washington Post

Requests by patients for doctor-assisted suicides are not rare, a Washington state study concludes. More than a quarter of the doctors in a statewide survey say they have been asked to help a patient die, the study reported in last week’s Journal of the American Medical Association.

One out of eight doctors (12 percent) reported receiving one or more requests for physician-assisted suicide within the past year, the survey found. Another 4 percent said they had received at least one request for euthanasia by a doctor of a drug intended to hasten death.

Of the 214 patients who asked their doctors to help them die, the study reported in the survey, provided examples of 207 patients who requested physician assistance or euthanasia. Based on those examples, researchers concluded most patients were motivated most often by non-physical factors, such as the hope of avoiding a long, frightening or burdensome illness.

Brown: "I’ve been a leader in the community, and her reputation is golden in the University."

Luechtefeld said he is just as confident Brown is for the Senate seat.

“I’ve been a resident of Southern Illinois all my life, the same as she has," he said. "I’m just as concerned as she is about making this a better place."
GPSC continued from page 5

account for the enrollment shortfall this fall, and there is a dis­

paratic budget if the college is going to cut from Academic Affairs,” Terry said.

“What the resolution is asking is for Chancellor Guyon to meet with the council and consider rebudgeting because the admin­

istration is taking a relatively small cut that has already been made,” Terry said, passed he hopes Guyon and the SIU Board of Trustees will examine the GPSC resolution before making any final decisions on the matter.

He said if the board allows the $1.8 million cuts to Academic Affairs, that would be repercussions on the Graduate School.

“Cutting Academic Affairs will dramatically affect the graduate students and programs at SIUC,” he said. “Right now, they’re cutting muscle, not fat.”

Terry said Guyon is scheduled to meet with the GPSC tonight to discuss the budget cuts with council members.

Guyon could not be reached for comment.

GPSC President Bill Karrow said he has been working on the chancellor’s Budget Advisory Committee for a group that has been examining the budget cuts for months and that reports to Guyon on its findings.

He said he is not satisfied with the progress being made on the budget and is eager to meet with Guyon.

“One of the main things I look forward to is to see how Guyon answers our questions on the budget cuts,” he said.

The GPSC is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

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**The Daily Crossword** by David L. Rand
Fellow umps finding times hard after fall of McSherry

The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE—Like all major league umps, Drew Coble is finding these days difficult. He was a good friend, a mentor, and a late addition to the umpires. John McSherry, who collapsed and died Monday in the dugout of the Orioles, was a minor league umpire, a former baseball player, who was 35-years-old and had a history of medical problems. But Monday’s sudden death was not anticipated, and Coble’s colleagues were shocked.

“Last night, I watched some TV, I tried to sleep, but I couldn’t,” said Coble, who had his own career cut short with a broken leg at 35-years-old. “It’s going to take us a while to get over it.”

Paul McSherry, an umpire for 20 years, was in his first night as an umpire in the majors.

“We have been pretty close every year,” Coble said.

“Umpires are like a close-knit family,” Reed said. “We’ve lost a family member.”

McSherry’s death was caused by an enlarged heart and severe coronary artery disease, “ambulatory heart failure,” said the family’s spokesman, Robert Gribbin, director of cardiology at the Washington Adventist Hospital.

The condition was also recommended as being “mild” to “severe.”

The condition is a common risk factor for heart failure, and Coble said was recommended for truck drivers, pilots and others who work under stress.

“Such a heart episode over and over again, it’s the same way,” Coble added.

“The condition is mild, it’s not a stroke,” Coble said. “Emotional stress, such as making decisions on the field, or the stress of the job, is the same as going to the movies, the same as a heart attack.”

Major League Baseball umpires will wear black armbands for the remainder of the season, and the league announced that the players will wear black armbands for the remainder of the season.

McSherry, the league announced, was with the Orioles at the time of his death.

Thrift noted that when McSherry became a player in 1984, it was because Lee Weyer had died of a heart attack.

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Wallace gives all in his final college game

The Los Angeles Times

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—With eight minutes to play in Monday’s championship game, Syracuse’s John Wallace officially came off the court. He had fouled out on a fake diving for a loose ball with Kentucky leading by five points.

Wallace took a couple of steps around the court then finally looked up at the scoreboard and saw it: 64-59. Despite his 29 points and 10 rebounds, the dream of leading the Orangemen to their first NCAA basketball title would not become a reality.

“It was such a bad feeling to foul out and to have your team hanging like that,” said Wallace, who had never before fouled out of a game in a Syracuse uniform. “I really thought that we still could win the game. We were only down five points and had a minute left. We were still in it.”

As Wallace made his way to the bench, he had some choice words for the game officials, who he felt had made several questionable calls that helped Kentucky to a 76-67 victory and its first title since 1978.

“We played very good, and we should have won the game,” Wallace said. “Personally, I thought we had a couple of bad calls that could have gone either way.”

After being called for a traveling violation in the first two minutes of the game, Wallace had a running feud with the officials. He screamed at them every time a call went against him or his teammates and one time he loudly cursed at one after he was called for a loose ball foul.

Wallace’s determination to win almost caused Syracuse to be one of the biggest upset stories in NCAA championship game history as he played 38 minutes against a deep Kentucky team determined to stop him with double teams.

“I was going to play hard regardless... no matter how many fouls I had,” said Wallace, who made 11 of 19 shots from the field and grabbed seven defensive rebounds. “I wasn’t going to let any foul problems hinder my game.”

There were stretches during the game when Wallace not only played like the best player on the floor, but also the best player in college basketball.

“John Wallace is a great player,” Kentucky guard Jeff Sheppard said. “We couldn’t do much with him tonight.”

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Saluki Softball

No-hitter, big bats help SIUC win
Salukis (10-7) deal Aces pair of losses

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC softball team shut out the University of Evansville, hammering out nine victories in a conference doubleheader, 9-0 and 14-2.

Justice pitcher Jamie Schuttek hurls a no-hitter in the first game, striking out six and only walking two during the team's record-breaking 14-inning victory... and the Salukis recorded the 23-2 in the doubleheader...

"Jamie pitched so well that we really didn't have a lot of difficult plays to make," Rat Brechtelsbauer, Saluki softball coach...

1993 Saluki said: "I think we are probably more defensively sound this year since I have been here, and it's my third year," Schuttek said. "I'm really pleased, and I'm glad everyone is doing so well, it's a good experience."

Brechtelsbauer said the team's defense was constant throughout the games...

"The defense is always critical in softball games," Brechtelsbauer said.

Former Chicago Bear adjusts to college coaching
Entering second season, Cap Boso brings NFL experience to help Dawgs improve

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

He once played for the Illini of former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka and former St. Louis Cardinals coach Gene Stallings, but he is now coaching with another former coach of his — SIUC football coach Sean Watson.

Cap Boso, Southern's running back coach, first met Watson while playing at the University of Illinois, and after sitting up as both a Bear and a Cardinal, it would not be long before he would be reunited with Watson as a fellow coach.

As for what brought Boso to SIUC, he admits it had something to do with Watson. "He (Watson) was my position coach at the University of Illinois," Boso said.

"I was contending coming back and coaching football, and I talked to him. It was a pretty easy decision."

After battling it out on the field as a tight end for the Illini, before he joined the Big Ten football honors in 1984 and 1985, his performance was good enough for him to get drafted in the eighth round by the Pittsburgh Steelers, but he was signed by the Cardinals in 1986.

"He was always fair to me, and I have a lot of respect for the guy," Boso said.

Making the transition from a player in the NFL to coaching NCAA Division I football was a huge adjustment, according to Boso.

"I think the first thing you have to do is listen, and the young players and coaching the position is the hard part."

"I explained to them that football is, for the most part, the same at any position."

"There is a definite position change in what I'm doing, but I think football is pretty similar to basketball."

"Boso admitted that his first year as coach at Watson's staff could have been "chaotic."

"We didn't have a winning season and that was one of our interests — to have a winning season," Boso said.

"We know we have a job to do."

"By any means we're not where we want to be."

According to Boso, continual improvement is an all-year experience for the 1995 Salukis spring backs.

"I saw improvements in the running backs going through the year," Boso said.

"I think we've got some great young backs and I thought our seniors who graduated this spring helped as well."
Housing Guide Staff
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Thanks to University Photocommunications at Carbondale for the photograph.
It’s all good on or off campus

Greeks find home in house, independence

By James J. Fares
Adventorial Editor

An ongoing housing interest among SIUC Greeks has been to live in campus housing or live off-campus.

Greeks at SIUC live on the Greek Row located across from the Lessar Law building and the health services, and also at various locations beyond the outskirts of campus.

Both on-campus and off, Greeks say there are advantages to each situation. These advantages influence their decision to join a particular house.

In an on-campus situation, food, rent, and dues are taken care of in one set of payments. Meals are served at specific times to house members.

Off-campus, members are responsible for preparing their own food and usually pay rent and dues in separate payments. However, there can be more independence off-campus.

Penny Rich, President of Inter-Greek Council, said there is a lot to be learned about yourself when you live in the sorority house.

"I think when you are younger in college, the sorority house is more homey atmosphere," she said. "Living in the house helps you stay active within the sorority or fraternity.

"When you are sick or down in the dumps, there is always someone there to comfort you or take care of you, like the house mom." Ron Mahoney, Greek Row Area Manager, said when students live on Greek Row, housing leases are handled through SIUC.

In an off-campus situation, leases are handled by private landlords.

Chapters often rent through their alumni, who then pay the rent to the university. The alumni and SIUC prepare housing contracts," Mahoney said.

Living off campus means the students have a greater inclination for purchasing. SIUC has no direct control over the Greek society because they are not leasing their house from the University. Mahoney said, in other words, the off-campus houses are not large enough to have cooks and organized meal plans.

For instance, it is a fraternity or sorority house that wants to buy a new house or renovate, they have to figure out how they are going to pay for it. They must provide their own maintenance, unlike on campus Greek societies. Jason Langs, a junior from Manhattan and a Sigma Nu, said that living on Greek Row is sort of like living in the dorms as opposed to living in a house off-campus.

"Living off-campus is more convenient to school and to the town," Langs said. "I like living in the middle of it all and not on the outskirts of campus." Marnie Pesola, a sophomore more from Park Ridge and a Delta Zeta, said living in the house has more to offer than most people would think.

"It’s really convenient to campus and someone is always around to talk to," Pesola said.

"There are many facilities that are offered like a computer lab, entertainment, and services that a normal dorm doesn’t have," Pesola said.

Living Greek: The Sigma Nu house, as well as the rest of the Greek organizations, represents different Greek housing options.

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"There are many facilities that we are offered like a computer lab, entertainment, and services that a normal dorm doesn’t have," Pesola said.
Sophomores lean towards approved housing

By James J. Fores
Advertorial Editor

Most freshmen are tired of living in the dormitories after the first year at SIU and look for a change in living arrangements.

SIU requires single sophomores under the age of 21 to live either in on-campus residence hall or in accepted/approved living centers, all located within a few blocks of campus. Currently, seven sophomore-qualified housing areas exist outside of the university.

- Ambassador Hall- 600 W. Freeman, (618) 457-2212. Residence hall atmosphere with suites (two rooms share a bathroom). Common kitchen is shared by the residents. Rates: $129 per semester for a double and $1325 per semester for a single. Utility included. Manager - Craig Sterl.
- Forest Hall- 620 W. Freeman, (618) 457-5631. Residence hall atmosphere with suites (two rooms share a bathroom, but a few rooms have a private bathroom available), common kitchen is shared by the residents. Rates: $800 per semester for a double and $1350 per semester for a single. Other special rates are available. Water and electricity are included. Manager - Hugh Hughes.
- Garden Parks Apartments- 607 E. Park, (618) 549-2835. Two bedroom apartments with two bathrooms and a kitchen. Rates: $2340 (per resident based on a four person occupancy for a 12 month contract). Facility charges three $50 water payments per year. Utility is separate. Manager - Clyde Swanson.
- Wall Street Quads- 1207 S. Wall, (618) 457-4123. Facility has efficiency, two and three bedroom apartments with several options. Rates $840 to $1420 per semester (depending on number of occupants in apartment). Facility charges a monthly fee for water, electricity is separate. Manager - Raul Ayala.
- Bonnie Owen Property Management - has Creekside Condominiums, 711 S. Wall, and Grand Place II & III, 900 E. Grand. All are three bedroom apartments. Contact management for more information - 816 East Main, (618) 529-2050.
- Georgetown - 1000 E. Grand, (618) 529-2187. Facility has two and three bedroom furnished apartments with several options. Rates: $550 to $620 per month (based on number of bedrooms and number of occupants). Utilities not included. Manager - John Winn.
- Rob Wittig, an undecided sophomore from Calumet City, said he enjoys living in Garden Park and it is just minutes away from campus: "It's just as far from campus as the towers and I don't have to eat approved meals extra." See APPROVED, page 12.

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By James J. Fare

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The landlord wants to make everything convenient for the residents here. "With the computer lab here, I don't need to go to the school computer lab alone at night to do my research paper," said Virginia Granne. She said that Evergreen Terrace was marketed last year as one of the best. She said that Evergreen Terrace has 304 apartments in 38 buildings is located on the far side of the campus. The Sliders: Evergreen Terrace provides a farm lot across the road which residents can use for gardening.

For more information on Evergreen Terrace, contact University Housing.

Dining: Evergreen Terrace provides a farm lot across the road which residents can use for gardening.

For more information on Evergreen Terrace, call University Housing.

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International housing provided on-campus

Foreign students find 'global village' as part of Carbondale living

By Hua Qu
Advertorial Reporter

On-campus housing for international students seems easy this year at SIUC. "In 1995, the situation of suitable accommodation living on campus for international students is better than ever before," said Earl Buchanan, who is in charge of international students' housing with International Students & Scholars Office.

Buchanan contributed this to the newly-finished Ambassador Studios, the remodeling of Pyramid Apartments and SIUC's declining registration rate of international students.

Yachun-Su, a graduate student in linguistics from Taiwan, is happy living in Ambassador Hall. "There are lots of international students in our hall, it's just like a global village," Yachun-Su said.

"Here, I can learn different cultures and different languages. Besides, it is only a few minutes walk from the campus.

But not all international students prefer living in on-campus housing. Wei Xu, a graduate student in computer science from China, shares a spacious apartment with a Chinese partner in East Pleasant Hill, about two miles away from campus.

"I like quiet life. This idyllic surrounding here makes me refreshed from the daily hard study," Xu said. "It is very convenient having cookings and bathtings. The housing rate is probably the lowest in Carbondale."

"Where to select the housing for international students depends on the individual living style and which country they come from," Buchanan said. "The location and the rate are always the priorities for students in selecting the housing," he said.

Some international students want to go to the Pyramids and savor the taste of real American life and culture.

"In 1995, the situation of suitable living conditions are better than ever before," Buchanan said. "But you know, this is a university town, there are no adequate facilities available."

ISS does have some programs to help international students to find host families, though the chance is limited. ISS is the official organization to help SIUC international students find a place to live.

According to where applicants want to live and the money they want to pay, ISS gives them recommendations. The ISS office maintains housing accommodation files, which include a majority of the landlords and renter agents in Carbondale.

Buchanan suggested international students live in on-campus housing. "On-campus housing is better than off-campus housing," Buchanan said. "The price is low and the maintenance service is relatively better than most of the off-campus renters."

"We have received some requests from international students that they want to live with the locals," Buchanan said. "But you know, this is a university town, there are no adequate facilities available."

Renters require international students to guarantee a copy of their credit card to ensure their paying, which is critical for newly-arrived international students who have no friends in Carbondale and no credit card.

For this, Buchanan warned the international students to 'read the lease thoroughly before you sign it, although it may be complicated and hard to read.'

ISS is now seeking volunteers to help new students to secure suitable housing for the summer. Please sign up with Earl Buchanan at 687-3035 or call 453-5774.

Home Cookin': Grace Oei, a senior in advertising from Singapore, helps her self to the kitchen facilities in Ambassador Hall.

End of Advertorial

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Carbondale
Thompson Point ranks high for disabled housing

By Hua Guli
Advertorial Reporter

The yearly housing search can be a frustrating process for everyone, but for students with disabilities, the search can seem endless with few available options.

Danyal E. Horne, a graduate assistant with the Disability Support Services, believed that Thompson Point is the most accessible and the most ideal on-campus housing for the disabled students.

"Many of our residents are disabled," said Tony Earl, property manager of Thompson Point. "Besides providing the needed rooms as the request of our special students, we also have a series of procedures in helping the disabled residents."

The procedures include emergency service, and having the special staff in Lentz Hall to trace the disabled to the dining hall, Earl said.

While some students complained that there is no elevator allowing them access to the second and third floor, Mike Willard and Joanne Drum say they have no problem with it.

"If anyone wants to see me they just come right down stairs," Willard said. "I enjoy the environment here. It is close to classes and I have no need of transportation."

Joanne Drum, an undecided sophomore with limited mobility said she had "no real problem" in staying in Thompson Point.

Horne said that SUU does an exceptional job in providing disabled housing. Every semester, the Disability Support Services distributes "housing assistance for modified housing," to disabled students who want to live on campus housing, and transmits the feedback to SUU Housing, who will arrange the modifications of apartments for applicants.

The modification includes electric door for those unable to manipulate keys easily, visual fire alarm for those with hearing disability, widened doorways, bathroom handrails and shower chair/bench for those with wheelchairs, according to Horne.

She said the disabled graduate students were allowed to live in Southern Hill, another on-campus housing.

"No extra fees for these modifications," Horne said.

She said the Disability Support Services and the Housing Office regularly recommend disabled students live in on-campus housing.

"If they want to seek off-campus housing, they are encouraged to personally inspect any of those accessible housing facilities... accessibility of the off-campus facilities varies greatly throughout," she warned.

"I don't want to have Thompson Point for off-campus housing," Willard said. "The people here are cool, if I felt I would have to make new friends in the area."

"I'm satisfied with living here, I probably live here until my graduate," said Drum.

According to a survey of Housing Office, Carbondale University, the modified housing for disabled people and the senior citizens, attracts some SUU disabled students. The housing rate is about 30 percent of the gross monthly income of the resident.

The other off-campus housing providing accessibility to disabled students include Brookside Manor Apartments located at 1200 East Grand Avenue, Fields Apartments on 700 South Lewis Lane, Good Property Managers on 231 West Main, Bonnie Oven Property Management on 816 East Main, Royal Rentals on 501 East College.

Horne said the transportation is not a big concern now, as SUU bus nearly reaches each of these on-campus and off-campus housing, and rooms for two wheelchairs are reserved for the disabled on each shuttle bus.

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AVAILABLE NOW
Burglary, fire prevention tips given by SIU police

By Hua Gui
Adversorial Reporter

Keep an eye on the safety of your shelter as crime at SIUC rose last year, police warn.

The latest statistics from the SIU Police Department shows that 8,405 incidents involving SIUC were filed from January-December, 1995, compared to 7,440 in 1994 and 7,315 in 1993. The detailed statistics of burglaries and fire, the biggest problems haunting housing, is still not available.

Matthew Albert, a junior in Political Science from Phoenix, Ariz., said he is disappointed that crime has to ruin the atmosphere in Carbondale.

"I should have been wiser," Albert said about the theft of his mountain bike off of his front porch. Always bring your belongings into the house, "it's a jungle out there." Theresa Mills, an officer of SIU Police Department, estimates that there is an increase in the criminals and accidents on housing.

The SIU Police Department has taken measures to keep tight guard on housing incidents, meanwhile, they call on students for cooperation by keeping alert on their homes' security, especially those living off-campus.

"If a criminal has the desire to commit crimes, they always have the opportunities, what we can do is to reduce their opportunities," SIU Police Department Sgt. Nelson Ferry said.

Monica Chapman, a sophomore in finance at SIUC, said "I was ripped off right before finals week. I left my room to go ask a friend to clean and when I came back my English and History books were gone," Chapman said. "Now I lock my door every time I leave."

Officer Ferry gives some suggestions against burglaries:

- Have good locks on your door.
- Have good window locks.
- Lock the door when leaving the residence hall or community buildings, leaving the door open always gives burglars the opportunity.
- When meeting strange and suspicious persons with unusual manners in your building, or your community, call the police.
- House fire is a problem that should not be ignored, police said.

The best advice, they said, is not smoking in your room, especially in bed, and checking the electricity wires in your house or apartment regularly.

Make sure there is one smoke alarm in every major room of your house or apartment.

Also, that the batteries are good and are changed at least once a month.

When leaving your apartment or house alone for more than two days, unplug all major appliances such as refrigerators, entertainment centers and electric blankets.

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  - 3 bedroom, northwest location, bay windows, deck $600.00

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- **2421 S. Illinois**
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      - Breakfast bar and garden window (townhome)
      - Cathedral ceilings (lofts)
      - Private decks
      - Paved off-street parking
      - Ceramic tile floor, kitchen and bath
      - Mini blinds, ceiling fans

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GREEKS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

room, which is good for me because I don’t have a computer.”

Housing for on-row Greeks ranges from $320 to $400 a month, whereas housing for off-row can range from $150 to $300 a month but does not include food.

“Living in the house has its good and its bad, just as it does with living with any other roommate,” Langs said. “It’s just a matter of preference.”

“I moved out to give other people a chance to experience living in the sorority house,” Pitch said. “I like my privacy now, but I miss having people around just to go to Wal-Mart.”

Resdiles gaining social activities and campus involvement, students living in greeks housing may pay less for housing than other areas offered on campus.

“In terms of room and board, living in greek housing is cheaper than the residence halls,” Jones said.

“The cost of living in the houses depends upon how many students live in the house and how much each alumni association charges them.”

The chapters also have dues that each member must pay.

CONTINUED FROM PAGES 1, 4

“Living in the dorms the RA’s were ‘always up in your face,’” Daly said. “They pretty much leave you alone, but we are always there if you have a problem with anything.”

Wittig said he also likes the idea of having more freedom here at SIUC.

APPROVED, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

hockey pucks for hamburgers,” Wittig said. “The dorm food gets old real fast. I would like to experiment with my own cooking rather than experiment three times a day with the cafeteria food.”

The Quads are apartment complexes with a central courtyard equipped with gas grills and there is a swimming pool for recreation. It offers residence assistance and no daily meal plan. Most Quad apartments hold three to four tenants and the RA’s are there to keep an eye on the students, but try not to interfere.

Ryan Daly, a sophomore from Steger who currently lives in the Quads, said that in the dorms the RA’s were always trying to find ways to get you in trouble.

“The RA’s are ‘cool here,’” Daly said. “They pretty much leave you alone, but we are always there if you have a problem with anything.”

Wittig said he also likes the idea of having more freedom here at SIUC.

“In the dorms the RA’s were always up in your business,” he said. “Here I can do what I want, when I want to and nobody says anything about it. It’s a relaxing atmosphere.”

Ed Jones, the director of university housing, said living in the dorms is beneficial to students who are just getting away from home for the first time.

“Dining in the halls gives you an opportunity to test your wings but it also gives you a safety net in the form of staff and regulations,” Jones said.

“I liked living in the dorms because of the people I’ve met,” Daly said. “Now, me and the people I’ve met live together in the Quads, so it all balances out.”

Living on campus and living off campus both have their benefits. Living in the dorms and then living in a sponsored-approved off-campus housing prepares for the responsibilities of living in un-approved off-campus locations.

Living on-campus students do not have to cook or pay for electricity. On-campus living also provides computer labs and study lounges available in various University halls.

Mike Meyer, a freshman in chemical engineering from Homewood, said finding a place to live all year round is a big reason that the soon to be sophomore chooses to live off-campus.

“I hate having to pack up and find a ride home every time the university tells me to,” Meyer said. “I like the idea of staying through the weekend when a school break begins and living off-campus will give me that opportunity.”

Monthly rates vary greatly between housing organizations. Rates are usually more expensive for people who want to live alone as opposed to living with a roommate or a group of people.

The cheapest housing arrangements typically offer just the living area with no utilities or meals included, although furnishings are sometimes offered.

Students who think off-campus housing may be for them have to act fast. With a limited number of units available, apartments go quickly.

For more information, contact the Off-Campus Housing Office at Washington Square Building B, (618) 453-2301.

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