

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 83, Issue 69

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Dorm living:

University Housing planning cafeteria makeover for Spring.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, December 10, 1997

Vol. 83, No. 69, 16 pages

Currents:

The DE's exclusive

interview with St. Nick.



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single copy free

Morris Library may go 24 hours

'WEE HOURS': First floor to remain open all night pending installation of bathrooms.

WILLIAM HATHFIELD
DE POLICIES EDITOR

The first floor of Morris Library will be open 24 hours to patrons as early as next fall, pending the installation of a much-needed restroom, administrators say.

At Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, announced that administrators, Physical Plant employees and students agreed to the plan.

"We have developed a plan for the library to allow the first floor, and only the first floor, to be open in the wee hours of the morning," he told the Senate.

"Most reasonable people like us may go to bed, but students are not always on the same clock as us, and so we are opening the library all night long for anyone and especially students."

Jackson said only the first floor would be open because the cost of staffing the whole library 24 hours each day, seven days a week, would be too great. He said, however, that prior to the plan's implementation, the Physical Plant must install a bathroom in the first floor to comply with building codes.

"We are working on it and hope to bring it on line by fall semester next year or early in the fall, and that is our current hope and plan," he said. "But first we have to build a restroom on the first floor and make it ADA (American Disabilities Act) accessible."

The restroom will be located in the undergraduate library behind the browsing room, and James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, estimates it will cost \$95,000 from indirect cost money from grants and contracts.

"We have a deferred maintenance list of \$150 million in projects so it's a matter of priorities," Tweedy said. "And right now Chancellor [Donald] Beggs says this a high priority, so we're going to do this."

Jackson said the 24-hour plan is the result of student and faculty requests. He said the open library will replace the current 24-hour study location in the Big Muddy room of the Student Center.

"I think this is a good-news item because it solves a number of different problems all in

Gus Bode

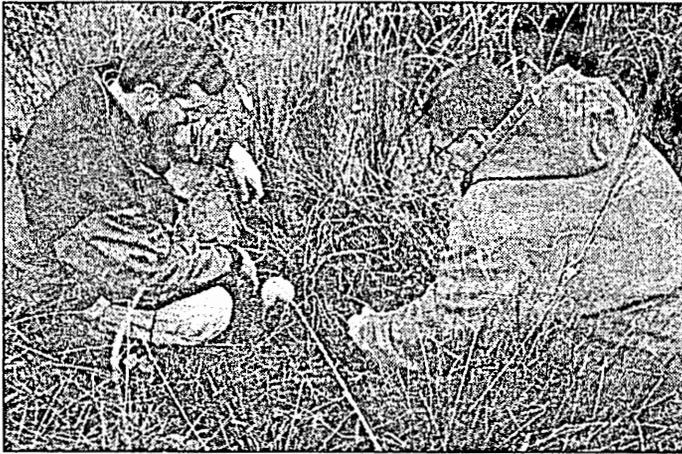


Gus says:
Finally, a quiet place to study in the library.

BIRD BRAINS:

Jack Nawrot (left), associate scientist with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, and Slade Moore, a graduate research assistant, survey some of the wetland grasses near the Laboratory's annex.

Curtis K. Busz/
Daily Egyptian



LAST OF THE LEAST BITTERNS

BIRD WATCHER: SIUC graduate student is on the trail of endangered species.

BRIAN S. EBERS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Wading through the waters of a lush wetland on a site once ravaged by surface mining, Slade Moore makes observations of a tiny bird known as the least bittern.

The bird begins to mimic the swaying movements of the dense foliage around it — a camouflaging technique Moore refers to as bittering.

The least bittern is a miniature master of disguise, clinging onto cattails and reeds and going largely unnoticed in many of Southern Illinois' restored wetlands. But because of surface mining and agricultural techniques, wetlands are not as common as they were 200 years ago, which also accounts for the bird's rarity.

To see the bird up close, Moore exhibited extreme patience and a high tolerance for being waterlogged.

Moore, a graduate research assistant with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, ventured into 16 separate wetland locations this summer — literally up to his neck in cattails and marsh waters — in search of Illinois' smallest heron, the least bittern.

Moore decided to study the occurrence of the endangered least bittern in Southern Illinois' wetlands on reclaimed coal mine lands as a graduate project funded by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. Moore's research, which began in May, is expected to be completed next August.

"For every five hours of searching, I would find one nest," Moore said. "It was systematic searching through robust veg-

etation and 100-degree heat, but when I found a nest it was definitely rewarding."

With losses of more than 80 percent of original wetlands in Illinois, much caused by agricultural drainage and clearing, the Mined Land Reclamation Program is providing essential wetland habitats for numerous waterfowl and other species. With fewer than 1 million acres of wetlands in Illinois, Moore speculates that the decline in wetlands may be responsible for the decline in least bittern populations.

"The population statistics are either uncertain or in decline," Moore said. "I don't know, but the loss of wetlands is an important factor."

Moore is studying the association between habitat characteristics, such as water depth and vegetation, and the presence of the least bittern in individual wetlands.

The least bittern is on Illinois' endangered species list, in part, because researchers have not yet devised a method for accurately numbering population sizes of the 4-inch bird. Because the bird hides so well in difficult-to-search landscapes, researchers have a difficult time counting total populations.

After Moore discovers a nest, he monitors it. Finding the birds to be environmentally adaptive and over-protective of their young, he examined factors such as the number of young, egg size and behavior and growth patterns.

"The young quickly develop large, webbed feet to cling onto cattails and reeds," Moore said. "And the adults were so attentive to their nests that they wouldn't leave even in my presence."

The least bittern is one of the least studied marsh birds not only because it is hard to find, but also because it is not an economically important bird, Moore said.

Jack Nawrot, associate scientist with



Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory

ENDANGERED: A least bittern hatchling hides itself in the reeds along an area of mining land that has been restored to a wetland ecosystem through experiments conducted by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIUC.

the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, works with area mines that have engaged in surface mining and are required by law to reclaim and restore mined land. Nawrot, who works with the Mined Land Reclamation Program, assists the coal companies to create restoration plans, which often call for the

SEE LEAST BITTERN, PAGE 8

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE 9

Calendar

TODAY

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- **Library Affairs "Digital Imaging for the Web" Seminar, December 10, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.**
- **USG Community Project Police Information Table, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Kristina at 536-3381.**
- **Library Affairs "PowerPoint" Seminar, December 10, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.**
- **Christian Apologetics Club - How to Answer Critics of Christianity, Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.**
- **Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D. Contact Jen at 457-4339.**
- **Goys, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends (GLBF) general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Call 453-5151 for information.**
- **Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, December 10, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.**
- **Gamma Beta Phi meeting, December 10, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinow Room. Contact Ben at 536-8373.**
- **Hispanic Student Council general meeting, December 10, 6 p.m., Student Center basement. Contact David A. at 457-7617.**
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon Co-Ed Business Fraternity general meeting, December 10, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.**
- **Organization of Multi-Ethnic Students in Education (O.M.E.S.E.) Holiday Social, December 10, 6 p.m.,**

- Whom 219. Contact Candice at 536-8164.
- **Egyptian Divers Scuba Club meeting, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.**
- **Ananda Marga Women's Yoga and Meditation Club, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.**
- **Block Affairs Council Study Jam, December 10, 11:14, 7 p.m., Grinnell Hall basement. Contact Noonan at 453-2534.**
- **Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.**
- **Student Environmental Center end of the semester party and planning session, newcomers welcome, December 10, 7:30 p.m., Quatros. Contact Justin at 549-7387.**

UPCOMING:

- **SIU Counseling Services - Support group for gay and bisexual men. For more information contact Alan at 453-5371.**
- **Library Affairs "Instructional Applications using the World Wide Web" Seminar, December 11, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.**
- **Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.**
- **Library Affairs "Advanced WWW Searching" Seminar, December 11, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.**
- **French Table, Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Aline at 351-1267 or see www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/4051/. C.html.**
- **SPC Campus Events Committee meeting, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Andrew at 536-3393.**
- **Southern Illinois Stamp Club informal meeting for those interested in stamp collecting, December 11, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Charter Bank, 500 W. Main St., Carbondale. Contact Vera at 453-1554.**
- **SPC Social Awareness, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Melissa at 536-3393.**
- **Gamma Beta Phi meeting, December 11, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kazaskia Room. Contact Ben at 536-8373.**
- **New Canaan Cathedral Inauguration Prayer and Bible Study, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Foundation. Contact Larry at 549-0263.**
- **Community Orchestral Ensemble - various instruments wanted, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., John A. Logan College Rm D265. Contact Anthony at (618) 988-1108.**
- **Civil Air Patrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Waymont at 684-6838.**
- **SIUC Riding Club/Equestrian Team weekly meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Call 351-1725 for information.**
- **Sailing Club meeting, Thursdays, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Maggie at 529-4694.**
- **Wesley Foundation presents Bardic Voices, music from Scotland, Ireland, England, and the Americas, December 11, 8 to 10 p.m., Quigley Auditorium 1408. Contact Tim at 549-9631.**
- **Library Affairs "Introduction to WWW using Netscape" Seminar, December 12, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.**

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Flurries.
High: 39
Low: 35

THURSDAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 35
Low: 25

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN - Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Cafeterias get a makeover

PUT TO A VOTE:

Grinnell, Trueblood changes irritate some students, rest don't care.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Natasha Fulcher-Green walks to Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers every Saturday and Sunday morning with her friends to have breakfast.

But beginning next semester, she and her friends will have to walk to Trueblood Hall in University Park.

The shifting of Grinnell's breakfast schedule is part of the meal plan changes being implemented by University Housing in the spring. The other changes include new hours of operation for Trueblood and Grinnell halls, new menu items in Grinnell, the elimination of the Saluki Grill and the additions of a coffee house in Trueblood and a pizza place in Grinnell.

Some of the changes are making some SIUC students like Fulcher-Green unhappy. However, some SIUC students do not mind the changes.

"It's inconvenient. I don't want to walk to Trueblood to get breakfast over the weekends," Fulcher-Green, a freshman from Chicago in electrical engineering, said. "I like it the way it is. It was that way when I got here. I grew accustomed to it."

The new changes are a result of a vote conducted the week of Nov. 17 outside each cafeteria by the Undergraduate Student Government and Residential

Housing Area. The vote was open to all students. Three meal plans were open to a student vote.

Chris Schoonover, housing commissioner for the USG, said the Saluki Grill will be replaced by a coffeehouse because too many students fill up the Saluki Grill after hours, creating a safety hazard.

"There were just too many people using the Grill," Schoonover said. "We wanted to make sure that everyone had the same options with a few new features."

The Saluki Grill is located in the bottom of Trueblood Hall with a grab-and-go style of menu. The grill is open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The coffeehouse will be located in the same place.

The coffee house will begin operation Jan. 20, and will serve cappuccinos, lattes and assorted pastries from noon to 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and noon to 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Students will be able to use cash or their declining balance for the coffeehouse.

A declining balance allows students at the beginning of the semester to opt for a lower number of meals so they can receive \$52 in credit. The credit can be used at the pizza place, coffeehouse or fast food venues in the Student Center.

A new feature in Grinnell Hall will be a pizza place, which will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight every night, serving slices and 14-inch pizzas with a choice of

SEE CAFE, PAGE 8

New cafeteria schedule for Grinnell and Trueblood halls

Grinnell Hall		
• Monday - Friday	7 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Regular Menu
• Monday - Thursday	5 p.m. - midnight	Regular menu
• Sunday	6:30 p.m. - midnight	Grab & Go
Downstairs Grinnell		
• Monday - Sunday	6 p.m. - midnight	Pizza Place
Trueblood Hall		
• Monday - Friday	7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Regular menu
• Saturday - Sunday	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Regular menu
• Saturday - Sunday	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Regular menu
Downstairs Trueblood (Opens Jan. 20)		
• Sunday - Thursday	Noon - 11 p.m.	Coffee House
• Friday - Saturday	Noon - 7 p.m.	Coffee House

SOURCE: University Housing

By Kelly Shamhart, Daily Egyptian



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

CALL MR. PLOW: SIU Grounds Department takes necessary steps to prepare for the winter: storms by loading the trucks with salt and cinders. The Grounds Department was on call throughout Tuesday night into this morning. The department, which is responsible for the conditions of the roads, sidewalks and wheelchair ramps, estimates that it will take about eight to 10 hours to salt the entire campus.

Greenville College fire kills one, injures seven students

CAMPUS TRAGEDY: Authorities are trying to determine cause of dormitory fire.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GREENVILLE — A pre-dawn fire swept a men's dormitory at Greenville College, killing one student and injuring seven others.

The injured students were treated for minor injuries at Utlaut Memorial Hospital and released. The dead student was identified as Joel Pierce, a 22-year-old junior from Warren, N.H.

"There were cuts and some suffers smoke inhalation," said college spokesperson Dave Disch of student injuries. "Some escaped through a broken win-

dow." Disch says a preliminary investigation by the State Fire Marshal's office indicates the fire began in a common area on the second floor of two-story Kinney Hall.

Smoke and flames forced more than 30 people to flee in freezing temperatures about 5:15 a.m. "We're shocked," Disch said. "It's the first time anything like this has ever happened here."

Disch said the dorm had some working smoke detectors that were inspected Nov. 26.

Authorities are trying to determine the cause of the fire at the small Christian college about 50 miles of St. Louis.

Greenville College is affiliated with the Free Methodist Church and has an enrollment of about 1,000 students, including 560 residents on campus.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Career Services offers practice LSAT Jan. 17

The University Career Services and Testing Services will give a practice Law School Admission test at 9 a.m. on Jan. 17 in Lawson Hall 171.

Students interested in taking the test should contact Testing Services at 536-3303.

The fee for taking the test is \$10.

— Sara Bean

Nation

BALTIMORE

NTSB head complains of FAA's slow inspection pace

The head of the National Transportation Safety Board says he's frustrated by the follow-up to the crash of TWA Flight 800.

At a public hearing in Baltimore, Jim Hall complained about the slow pace of inspection programs for fuel tanks on Boeing 747s. Fumes in the center tank of flight 800 are suspected of causing the plane to explode off Long Island last year, killing all 230 people aboard.

Hall says he's also bothered with the FAA's slow pace in making tank inspections mandatory for other aircraft.

WASHINGTON

Police may get immunity from car chase deaths

The Supreme Court has heard arguments on what legal standard should be used to determine liability for high-speed police chases that result in death.

In a case from California, the high court considered whether police officers should get partial immunity from lawsuits seeking damages. The justices also looked at the legal reasons to allow chases.

World

GENEVA

Schools nix affirmative action quota system

Talks have begun in Geneva aimed at bringing about a formal end to the Korean War.

The United States and China joined the two Koreas for today's bargaining session. The delegates expressed optimism, but their work could take months or even years.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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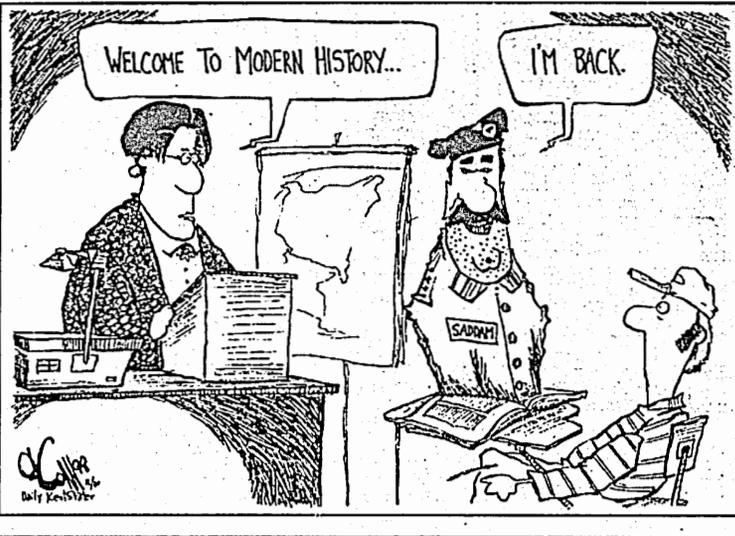
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Reason for season marred by tree chopping, shopping

As this past weekend's Lights Fantastic Parade showed, it is officially Christmas time in Carbondale. The pretty, shiny lights are shining pretty. Pulliam clock tower is chiming a popular Christmas hymn (until, of course, the ACLU steps in to protect all the non-Christian citizens who are having their civil liberties revoked by being forced to listen to it), and the bars are offering up their Christmas specials — an absurdly blasphemous irony to be sure.

As a college newspaper columnist, it is sort of my job to be a cynical smart ass. But not this time. This time, I'm not going to be cynical about Christmas, the topic of today's column.

Despite what our contemporary society has done with the holiday, Christmas is pure. And regardless of what religion you might adhere to, you cannot argue that fundamentally Christmas provides a reason to celebrate. The Creator of the universe sends his son to Earth to save humanity from itself. Whether you believe this or not is up to you. Regardless, it is a lovely idea.

So I won't be cynical about Christmas itself, because the concept behind it is beyond cynicism. However, I do have some problems with some of our modern-day interpretations of Christmas — gift shopping and the Christmas tree.

The thing about Christmas gift shopping is that, you have two sets of people for whom you're buying gifts. You have those you actually want to spend money on, and you have those you buy a gift for because you don't want to get your butt kicked. Spending money on people you genuinely like is fairly simple. Spending money on people we wouldn't visit in the hospital is a strange but existent policy, to be certain.

There you are at the mall, surrounded by 125,000 people with screaming children attached to each leg, and you're trying to remember Chet's waist size. You don't care for Chet. Chet makes a pass at your girlfriend every time he comes over, and he always eats your cheese. But you're going to buy a gift for him. Why? Because you don't want to get your butt kicked.

It's not a literal, physical whipping. But certainly an emotional, guilt-fueled assault. Because there is nothing worse than receiving a gift from somebody when you know there's nothing in the mail from you heading to his house.

And they will make you feel guilty.

It will be spring break and you're on the beach, surrounded by attractive members of the opposite sex — and the person you didn't get a Christmas gift. The person you say something like this:

"Man, that ocean is huge. Sure holds a lot of water. Kind of like that aquarium I bought you for Christmas."

And you can never wear something they gave you around them.

"Oh, you're wearing that Superman shirt I bought you for Christmas. As you can see, I'm wearing that Mr. Invisible shirt you gave me. You can't see it because it's invisible, so I guess it's still working."

Another thing — some people are too worked up about the Christmas decorations. A few months ago I was watching television, and there was a commercial advertising a Christmas tree standing device that apparently kept the tree from falling down.

This was all well and good, except the commercial ended with the phrase,

"Finally, the way Christmas was intended."

The way Christmas was intended. As if every Christmas for the last 2,000 years has had one fundamental flaw, and this tree-standing device finally has fixed this flaw. The commercial made me speechless.

First of all, there were no fir trees in Bethlehem.

Second, the idea of the Christmas tree came centuries later when church leaders tried to convince pagans to celebrate the holiday.

Bishop One: "The druids won't celebrate Christmas. What should we do?"

Bishop Two: "We need to make them feel comfortable about it. Perhaps we should implement their zest for nature worship."

Bishop One: "How about a fir tree with popcorn around it?"

Bishop Two: "Whatever."

All right, I'll admit the popcorn came much later — but you get the idea. The Christmas tree-standing device is not 2,000 years too late. In fact, the commercial was about three months too early. But, I suppose you have to plan ahead.

So in conclusion, Christmas is good — some modern implications of Christmas are borderline freakish. Until next year (providing I get rehired), have a safe and pleasant holiday season.

You have those you actually want to spend money on, and you have those you buy a gift for because you don't want your butt kicked.



Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a senior in history/education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Our Word

Don't miss it

Faculty should attend SIUC's first winter commencement

At Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, Chancellor Don Beggs strongly urged faculty to participate in the winter commencement, but faculty already should have considered it an honor to be involved.

About 600 graduating seniors are eagerly anticipating the first winter commencement ceremony, and those students deserve faculty participation in the event.

Because this ceremony is so important to students and SIUC, those faculty who already have planned to participate in the winter commencement deserve students' heartfelt appreciation.

But because this year marks such a vast departure from traditional winter graduation procedures, other faculty may have to do some last-minute scrambling to acquire caps and gowns. Some faculty even may have scheduled early departures from campus in trying to make the most of a pitifully short three-week winter break.

But money spent on caps and gowns, or attempts to reschedule plans are well worth the effort of participation.

And because a University commencement symbolizes one of the highest honors of many people's lives, faculty who still are debating whether or not to attend the ceremony should realize how much their support will mean to graduating students.

It may help faculty to remember the thrill of their own respective commencements if they need further prompting. It would be unfortunate for SIUC faculty to miss out on what should mark the beginning of a new SIUC tradition.

Clever & stupid

USG President's advice cheats legitimate student borrowers

Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingren's financial advice offered in the latest USG newsletter is clever, but not advisable. Although Vingren's heart may have been in the right place, he forgot to use his head when devising such a scheme.

Vingren's column, "Decrease Debt Dave's Way," suggests a student should acquire a student loan and invest in a money market fund. By doing this, the column states that a student can pay off the debt after graduation and keep the interest.

This is a good idea for money legitimately obtained from something other than student loans. But, the purpose of a student loan is to help those who cannot afford college costs. Students should not apply for loans simply to invest them and accrue interest.

Vingren equated investing the student loan to investing money already possessed by a student. If the student had as much money as the loan would give, why is it necessary to apply for a loan? The only conceivable reason is to abuse the privilege.

Vingren also overlooked the possible penalties for being caught engaging in these illegal actions. Fines of up to \$10,000 or a possible prison term can result from abusing student loans.

As leader of SIUC student government, Vingren should have known the importance of factual research when undertaking such endeavors. Simply publishing such advice without thoroughly examining the topic for accuracy damages the credibility of the writer.

Heeding the ill-advised suggestion is not an opportunity for students to gain some cash after graduation, but rather a way to possibly walk into a world of trouble. It would be better to start life after college in debt than in prison or with a criminal record.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others: include author's city. Letters limited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Take time to consider true meaning of holiday

Dear Editor,

Anyone who has been to the mall or Wal-Mart recently can see that the Christmas season is upon us. The stores eagerly hock their wares to the wall-to-wall frenzied customers soon to be fighting over the last Tickle-me Elmo, Beanie Baby or whatever over-priced new toy that takes the spotlight this year. In the hustle and bustle of this commercialized Christmas, the true meaning of the season is obscured by materialism.

Christmas is about giving. This takes on a much deeper meaning when you look at the roots of this holiday. For Christians, this is a holy time of year. It is a celebration of the greatest gift ever given. Through the scriptures, the Lord declares "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in him will not perish, but will have everlasting life" (John 3:16). "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23). And also "For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given; and His name will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace" (Isaiah 9:6). As a Christian, this is a time of rejoicing as we commemorate the birth of Jesus the Messiah.

Jesus was born of a virgin almost 2,000 years ago in a small town in Palestine called Bethlehem, as was foretold by the prophets Isaiah and Micah (Isaiah 7:14; Micah 5:2). As you go about your way this holiday season, take a moment and consider the greatest gift of all. Jesus is the reason for the season.

Jim Ross
senior, horticulture

“In the hustle and bustle of this commercialized Christmas, the true meaning of the season is obscured by materialism.”

Affirmative action breeds racism

Dear Editor,

In Friday's guest column, Hai Duong correctly asserted that the U.S. government divides people into racial groups. Mr. Duong then made a pitch for continued affirmative action because of the discriminatory practices of people who look like me and who lived long ago. Affirmative action is a catalyst for division, and it feeds the concept that America is a racist nation. Prejudice will always exist, but we must not confuse prejudice with oppression.

Affirmative action does not solve any problems. Affirmative action can only punish the descendants of those guilty of past wrongs. If I wanted a reason to hate, I could probably find ances-

“Affirmative action does not solve any problems. Affirmative action can only punish the descendants of those guilty of past wrongs.”

tors of mine who were discriminated against in another time and place by someone known colloquially as "the man." (Of course, if I

wanted to hate, I wouldn't need a reason.)

"The man" is someone who because of greater power or numbers oppresses other peoples. I could find the descendants of "the man," and demand reparations from them, but what would be the point? It is not the fault of the descendants of "the man," and I am not affected by the oppression imposed upon my ancestors long ago and far away. That is what affirmative action does. It exacts punishment upon the descendants of "the man" with the ultimate result that the benefactors of affirmative action actually become "the man."

Douglas Crow,
SIUC Alumnus, Murphysboro

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do
you
believe?

STORY BY KAREN BLATER
PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON

Sitting in a green velvet chair at the University Mall, a man in a red suit, big black boots, snowy white beard and jolly laugh is surrounded by children declaring what they want for Christmas.

Santa Claus takes time out from making and wrapping gifts to open his lap to the children. In preparation for the upcoming Christmas season, Santa takes to harnessing up his reindeer and packing up his sleigh.

Claus said he relies on the assistance of the elves to fill his sleigh with presents.

"It takes a lot of time to get everything ready," Claus said. "I have to make sure that the packaging is right and the present gets to the right person."

Claus tackles the job of delivering presents to everyone in the world through the assistance of the reindeer.

"The reindeer know where to go," he said. "All I have to do is flick the reins and they are off."

In the off season, Claus takes his elves and wife to a sunny destination.

"I pay for all of us to go to a nice hot spot and relax," he said. "We take time out to relax and recuperate from the end of the holiday season."

Claus enjoys getting all the food that is left for him when he arrives at his many stops.

"I usually eat one cookie at each stop," he said. "But I take the rest home and eat them throughout the

year or share them with my elves."

When Claus is not vacationing or delivering presents, he creates new presents.

"We get ideas from watching the children," he said. "We are able to look into their hearts and see what they really want."

Claus said that for this Christmas, he and the elves created a new department in the gift factory.

"We have a new interpersonal department," Claus said. "It still is being worked out. It is an experiment dealing with people's feelings."

Claus becomes very busy during the holiday season, but he said his wife is very understanding.

"Mrs. Claus does a lot of baking this time of year," he said. "There is a lot of stress, but we have always had years of happiness."

Like many other famous stars, there is always a controversy surrounding Claus. James Bracey, a senior in psychology from East St. Louis, said that there is no such thing as Claus, and that he was made up years ago.

"I stayed up one Christmas Eve to see him," he said. "He never showed up, so he is just a myth. The gifts were put there by my family members."

But unlike Bracey, not all are disbelievers in Claus. Brian Snelten, a sophomore in geology from Cary, said Claus is very much real from his perspectives.

"I believe that there is a kind and giving person for the season," he said. "He takes care of the needy and rewards the good."

Claus said he is surrounded by the controversy that questions his reality because of his magic ways.

"I use Santa magic for a lot of things that I do," he said. "I use it to get all the presents to everybody and to not be seen by people."

However, Snelten had an encounter with Claus, as he had his first Santa sighting when he was 6.

"I saw him running across my grandma's back yard," he said. "And then I went back to the living room, and the floor was covered with presents."

Although Bracey said he did not believe in Claus, he once felt as if he heard Claus with his reindeer.

"It was Christmas Eve," he said. "I thought that I could hear sleigh bells and reindeer on my roof."

Claus said he cannot change the way people feel about his existence, but he wants to give them advice.

"If you don't believe and you think that I'm fake that is OK, but isn't it fun to believe?" he asked.

Although many question the motives of Claus over the holiday season, he said that he loves giving.

"Christmas is for the children," he said. "Giving gifts makes everybody happy."

SANTA CLAUS SHARES SOME SECRETS OF CHRISTMAS SEASON



Alexis Cusumano, a 9-month-old from Mt. Vernon, does not enjoy her first visit with Santa.



Dave Milem (clockwise from bottom left), a senior in history from New Milford, Conn.; Brian Jack, a senior in cinema from Villa Park; Nathan Rockholm, a senior in political science from Alton; and Jim Buczynski, a senior in marketing from Darien, shoot the breeze with Ole' Saint Nick.

Book drive delivers success

READ IT: Community comes together to help out Book in Every Home program.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Beverly Sanders saw the rewards of hard work when a young boy approached her after her presentation of books for the Book in Every Home program.

"He was showing me the book, and he asked me to read the title to him," Sanders said. "He said that the book sounded good and then said, 'I can take it home, too.'"

Sanders is sponsoring the program for all SIU campuses.

The Book in Every Home program ended its third annual book drive Nov. 21. The drive collects books to be distributed to the children in Head Start schools. Head Start Schools focus on meeting the social, educational and physical needs of preschool children in low-

income families.

The intent of the program is to provide children in Head Start to fourth grade with books. Each child is provided with one book to keep.

The program relies on donations of books from local communities.

Throughout December, Sanders will deliver the books and a short presentation to the SIU-affiliated Head Start Schools.

Sanders speaks with the children about various different topics.

"We tell the children that people at the University want them to read a lot and very well," Sanders said. "We encourage them to think of the future and to plan to go to college."

Sanders became involved two years ago when she saw the success of the program.

"I was so impressed with the program," she said. "I just wanted to get involved."

About 3,500 books were collected for the program, 1,000 of which came from the Carbondale campus.

Books given to children are placed in a lending library, and the children in Head Start can read

them in class or take them home.

Sanders also reminds the children about the importance about taking care of books.

"We tell the children the only place to write in a book is to put our name in it," she said. "And if they write in a book or cut out pages, they can never finish the story."

Various campus locations had places to drop off the books, which were then collected and labeled by about 70 Saluki Volunteers.

Kathy Lorentz, coordinator of Student Development, appreciated the help of the students and said there was more student involvement than in past years.

Sanders says that although there were not as many books that were collected in the past, she was still satisfied with the total number.

Lorentz said she has thought about changes for next year that will enhance the program.

"I'd like to work with individual student organizations more," she said. "I'd like to have individual organizations participate in drives to provide more books."

One-fourth of women missed pill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — A study of U.S. women who use birth control pills finds more than one-fourth failed to take the pill on two or more consecutive days, significantly increasing the risk of pregnancy.

Researchers blame "a lack of routine in daily life" for erratic pill-taking among the 103 women in Michigan and North Carolina monitored over a three-month period.

But they note that women who

missed two pills in a row had intercourse twice as often as those who never forgot.

Referring to the first group lead researcher and University of Michigan Nursing Professor Deborah Oakley says, "The combination of two missed pills and more frequent intercourse elevated their risk considerably."

The 52 percent who took a pill every day had intercourse an average 11 of the 90 days studied. But women who missed had intercourse

an average 22 days. The researchers say demographic and "psychosocial characteristics" did not affect the habits among the study group, who are a small sample of the 18 million American women who regularly use the pill.

Of the women studied, 27 percent missed two or more days in a row and continued to have sex without any other birth control methods. Eighteen percent abstained from sex when they missed the pill for two or more days.

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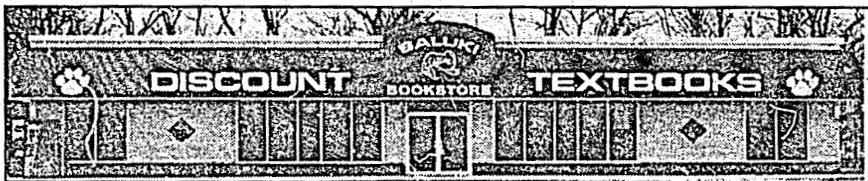
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Foreign students flock to New York

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Most foreign students who want to study abroad head to New York City for college. The Institute of International Education reports that the Big Apple is the world capital for foreign students with nearly 26,000 studying in the city's five bor-

oughs. There were an estimated 458,000 foreign enrollees nationwide. According to the organization's annual report, the number of international students attending American colleges and universities increased 0.9 percent, continuing a seven-year trend of minimal growth. However, the number of Americans studying overseas is up 6 percent. The study finds that most foreign students come from Asia, particularly Japan, which sent more than 46,000 students. Europe also produced many America-bound scholars, most from Germany. Latin America was third.

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LEAST BITTERN

continued from page 1

implementation of man-made wetlands.

The reclamation program has helped area mines such as the Burning Star No. 5 mine in DeSoto restore their reclaimed lands into more than 60 acres of wetlands. The Burning Star mine, owned by Consolidated Coal Co., was one of 43 potential sites where Moore detected the presence of the least bittern.

It was in these scattered wetlands where Nawrot and Moore found an opportunity to examine the occurrence of a rare bird.

"Slade hasn't actually determined any specific number of birds in the area," Nawrot said. "The least bittern is on the endangered species list, but it may not be endangered because it's so difficult to actually find the bird."

Because the least bittern is a secretive, small bird, Moore con-

ducted a standard call survey. By playing a recording of the bird's call, or song, during nesting season in May, Moore was able to determine which of his targeted 43 wetland sites contained the least bittern. He discovered 16 sites where the least bittern was present.

Nawrot said an index of population was generally accepted in counting least bittern populations. For every one bird that calls back to the recording, there are an estimated two more birds present, and for every one wetland where the bird is present, two more wetlands contain the birds.

"There really is no feasible way to do a normal census of the least bittern populations because they hide so well," Nawrot said.

The size of the wetlands where least bitterns live is not as much of an issue as their presence. The presence of least bitterns is a good sign that a wetland ecosystem is healthy and diverse.

Lee Drickamer, professor of zoology, has spent hundreds of hours bird watching and has only

come across the least bittern a few times.

"The least bittern is a good indicator that an ecosystem can sustain a fair number of marsh birds," Drickamer said. "The least bittern is more restricted in what habitat it will use so if you find the least bittern living in an area, then birds with less strict (living) requirements are likely [to live there]."

Ducks, geese and great blue herons are other waterfowl that reside in wetland areas.

The Mined Land Reclamation Program initially began working with mined land restoration in the '50s, even before the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act required all surface mining activities be restored to original condition.

Although surface mining has been tagged negatively as strip mining, Moore is optimistic about the wetland projects.

"About reclaimed lands," Moore said, "it's hard to find these as negative places when they make new habitats for bitterns."

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CAFE

continued from page 3

toppings. Students will be able to use cash or their declining balance at the pizza place.

Grinnell's hours will change to 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 5 p.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, serving a regular menu. From 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Grinnell will feature a grab-and-go style of menu, serving deli-style sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, chicken strips, fries and a specialty sandwich of the day.

In Trueblood, the cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and on the weekends from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Scally, coordinator of marketing for University Housing, said students have until Jan. 23 to change their meal plans to adapt to the new changes.

Students can opt for 12 meals a week, and for every meal they do not use, they receive \$1.50 back. The money is refunded at the end of each semester. Another meal plan allows students to get 15 meals per week with a \$52 credit for the pizza place, fast food venues in the Student Center and the coffeehouse. A student can also purchase 19 meals per week

with no added bonus.

"[The meal plans] will stay the same. If students want to change plans, they can," Scally said. "The changes are to meet customer satisfaction and demand. Students wanted late-night options and a wider variety of menu items. We feel that these changes will meet their needs."

Bill Connors, head chef for Residence Hall, said the 160 students employed at the cafeterias do not have to worry about losing their jobs when this new plan is implemented.

"We are hoping that the students (working in the Saluki Grill) will be willing to move to the regular cafeterias to adjust to the change," he said. "We are not counting on any addition to our student labor budget."

Connors also said that the new changes will not cost the cafeteria any money, and the pizza place and the coffeehouse should pay for themselves.

Rob Murphy, a junior in history education from Chatham, said that although he did not vote, he is remaining in a neutral position to give the new plan a chance.

"I walk to the Grill, so it won't kill me to do it on Saturday and Sunday for breakfast," he said. "I also figure that I already have a declining balance, and I'll be more prone to use it next semester [at the pizza place]. This change was needed for what the students wanted now."

LIBRARY

continued from page 1

one change," he said. "We've had indications from faculty members for a number of years and student groups that they'd like the library to be more available in the hours past midnight and make the hours as extensive as possible."

"All-night study space accomplishes both goals and not inconsequentially gets a much-needed rest-room facility on the first floor, which we've never had."

Last year, the Undergraduate Student Government requested that the Big Muddy room be open for 24 hours so that academic-minded students could have a place to study. The request was granted, but in November, the 24-hour room came under fire by administrators who claimed that it received little use in the pre-dawn hours, and that it was not cost-effective.

A proposal to close the room at 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and earlier on Friday and Saturday came before the Student Center board on Nov. 14. Jackie Smith, USG Chief of Staff, moved to table the motion until meeting with USG.

Smith presented the proposal to USG on Dec. 3, and USG responded by passing a unanimous resolution to support the 24-hour operation of the study room.

"The consensus was overwhelming," she said. "We felt it wasn't a waste of money because this had never even been offered for students before, and patterns like that just aren't going to change over one semester."

Although USG passed the resolution supporting the Big Muddy Room, she said the library is a superior option.

"The lighting is a lot better there, and there are computers there with the Internet as well as encyclopedias and resource materials," she said.

Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, said it is still too early to estimate the cost of staffing the first floor with library personnel and security between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7:45 a.m.

Snyder also is uncertain of what services will be available to students. She said the full plan, including costs, will be ready in the next few months.

"We will definitely provide for checking out books, and using computers," she said. "But beyond that we're not real sure, we just don't have a full plan yet."

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8. Drivers with the turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
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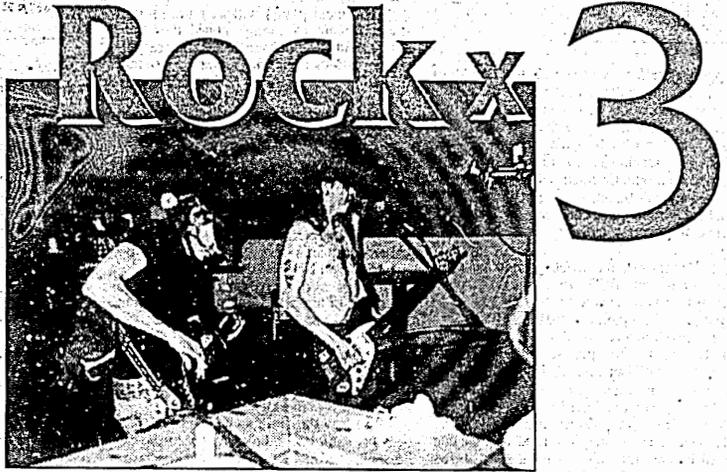
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Poor King/Daily Egyptian file photo

Poor King • Blue Lava • Waxdolls

JASON ADRIAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Fans of the local area pop/rock music scene will have something to shout, dance and mosh about Thursday night at Hangar 9 with a triple-headlining showcase featuring Poor King, Blue Lava and the Waxdolls.

Poor King guitarist/vocalist Dan Jones said the mix of music at the show will defy any genre labels or classification because of each band's musical sentiment and message.

getting your point across."

Though most bands eventually unenthusiastically settle with a style label for their music, Jones says it is pointless to limit the various rock styles of Poor King with a label.

"Classifying music is just media masturbation," he said.

Jones went so far as to mention the theme for the night's showcase, is nothing else but "heavy," which is appropriate given the eclectic magnitude of the three bands' live performances.

Waxdolls bassist Jon E. Rector said the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., show is going to be heavy as well as a little nerve-wracking at first. After what he described as a "rough summer," which included the loss of and search for a new Waxdolls drummer, Rector said the band has not really had the opportunity to play to the new crowds created by the lower bar-entry age.

"We're a little nervous, but it's a good thing to play to people that haven't heard our music," he said. "I don't know how the new people are going to react. It will be interesting."

Rector, whose band has been described as a mix between the Replacements and the Ramones,

said the show will be reminiscent of shows the Waxdolls played to earlier. Carbondale crowds a few years back that were involved and interested in the local music scene.

"[Concerts] used to be more like this one. It used to be us and two local bands at the Hangar all the time," he said. "Back when people used to come and care, back when there were enough good bands around here, you could throw a showcase like this together."

Jones said showcases like Thursday's are a rarity around town because they are not what the local venues are looking to book. He also said fans are more thoughtful about where and how they spend their money for entertainment.

"A lot of places around here venue-wise don't really give area bands a chance," he said. "And it seems a lot of the fan bases for area bands want to stay in the 'S3 for a party' atmosphere."

Jones added that the purpose of the showcase is to return the music scene to where it is meant to be.

"When you're in college, you want to drink," he said, "and that is why we're doing this — to bring [the scene] back to the bars."

TRIPLE HEADLINE

• Poor King, Blue Lava and the Waxdolls;

• 10 p.m. Thursday at Hangar 9;

• There will be a \$2 cover charge at the door.

"Ska, hair metal, disco, it's all been done to death. It's time to define some true forms of music," he said. "Let's just call it all 'heavy.' There is no confusion that way. It could be folk music, but it's still heavy because you're

Gyros

No buns about it...
the best beef in town!

An abundance of choice beef with Greek seasoning, ripe tomatoes, fresh onions, rich sour cream, served steaming on pita bread

EL GAKO

Hours:
12-12 Sun.
11-12 M-Th
11-2 F-Sat.

We deliver until 11pm
457-0303/0304 516 S. Illinois Carbondale

Saluki Basketball

Thursday, Dec. 11 - 7:05 Arena

Salukis
vs
Southeast Missouri State

Game Sponsor
meineke
Discount Mufflers

SIU Students FREE w/ID

Advertise your business in the

Daily Egyptian

WE'LL PUMP YOU UP!

CALL 536-3311

DAILY EGYPTIAN 536-3311

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

<p><small>Based on consecutive evening dates</small></p> <p>1 Day.....\$200 per line, per day</p> <p>3 Days.....\$575 per line, per day</p> <p>7 Days.....\$1,050 per line, per day</p> <p>10 Days.....\$1,400 per line, per day</p> <p>25 Days.....\$3,500 per line, per day</p>	<p><small>Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line</small></p> <p><small>Copy Deadline: 11 News, 10 days prior to publication</small></p> <p><small>Ad Booking for numbers: 618-413-3148</small></p> <p><small>Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for news items or any incorrect notices. Advertisers must check their ads for errors the first day they appear.</small></p>
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E-mail: advert@slu.edu <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

FOR SALE

Auto

94 NISSAN ALTIMA, silver, 37,xxx mi, loaded, 6 cd changer, alarm, exc cond, \$10,600, 549-4889.

92 ACURA INTEGRA, 4 dr, black, auto, 88,xxx mi, a/c, leather seats, tinted, exc cond, \$7000, 351-9649.

92 CAVALIER RS, red, sunroof, all options, one owner, exc cond, \$4500, call 457-3379.

92 ESCORT 4 dr, black, 100,xxx, excellent condition, very clean, new tires, asking \$2700 obo, 529-5423.

92 GEO TRACKER, hardtop, 4x4, 62,xxx mi, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cass, exc cond, \$6750, 618-985-3776.

91 HONDA ACCORD LX gray, 111,xxx mi, asking \$5300, good cond, call 457-4866.

90 Plymouth Laser RS 2 dr, blk, 5 spd, am/fm cass, a/c, cruise, runs great, 115,xxx, \$2,950, 457-5967.

90 VOLVO 760 Turbo, silver, 127,xxx miles, leather interior, excellent condition, \$7200, 529-1708.

89 AEROSTAR, one owner, good tires & engine, 142,xxx mi, call 457-4874.

88 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA, 104,xxx mi, new tires, pw & power locks, \$2000 obo, call 536-8244.

88 TAURUS Wagon, 6 cyl, 82,xxx mi, auto, new tires, brakes & others. Superb cond, \$2900, 529-4677.

87 COROLLA FX-16 GTS, 5 spd, 115,xxx mi, 3 dr, new tires, muffler & pipes, \$2000, 351-9861.

87 NISSAN PULSAR, 5 spd, white w/ Tintex, cd, new clutch/brakes, 32000 obo, great cond, 457-7667.

87 NISSAN STANZA, auto, ps, new brakes, timing belt, muffler & others, great cond, \$1,600, 549-3342.

86 CUTLASS 2 dr, only 70,xxx mi, new tires, well maintained, \$1800 obo, call after 6pm, 549-6017.

86 PEUGEOT 505 STI 4 door, high miles, fully loaded, good condition, dependable, \$1200, 618-997-3638/9358.

86 TOYOTA CELICA GTS, 107,xxx mi, 5 spd, red, 2 dr, runs great, \$2650, call 549-1540.

85 HONDA ACCORD, cruise, am/fm cass, runs well, \$2000, call 521-5785 between 4:00 - 7:00 p.m..

84 MERCEDES BENZ 190E Black, leather interior, 123,xxx mi, \$4300, 529-4474.

84 NISSAN PULSAR, 103,xxx mi, good cond, auto, 2 dr, white, a/c, \$1400, call 529-8610 (after 5pm).

72 CHEVY Nova, 327 auto, \$3100.

72 CHEVY, 350 auto, 8 ft bed, \$2700, 453-7692 8 am - 4 pm.

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. By FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

Sell your car fast in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds 536-3311

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR, Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 325-8393.

TRUCK CAMPER TOPS
Good Used, Various sizes and styles. Marion 993-3437.

ACES AUTOMOTIVE, mobile mechanic, computer diagnostic service, used car inspection, 549-3114.

Motorcycles

YAMAHA XX 400 SH '81, like new, garaged, about 3,1xx mi, come and see it 904 N Highland Apt, Marion.

92 Honda CBR600F2, all stock, exc cond, 13,3xx mi, ind helmet, \$3,300 obo, must sell, 457-0570.

Mobile Homes

INSURANCE

AUTO
Standard & High Risk
Monthly Payments Available

ALSO
Health/Life/Motorcycle
Home/Mobile Homes/Boats

AYALA INSURANCE

457-4123

THE SHOP

- Oil Filter & Lube (most cars) 10.95-tax
- Includes Free Safety Inspection
- Complete Import & Domestic repair

Expires December 31
Must present coupon

318 N. Illinois 457-8411

CLASSIFIEDS

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE \$3950, in Town & Country MHP, call 351-0541 or 309-452-1984.

RENT TO OWN Carbondale Mobile Homes, N Hwy 51, Call 549-3000 for details.

VERY NICE 12X60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appl, w/d, some furn, clean park near SU, \$4000 obo, 351-9777.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 10 x 40, fully furn, good cond, clean, 5 min from SU, \$1800, call 549-7199.

Antiques

Polly's Antiques & Historic Crafts 'C'dale's best kept secret' Extended hours until 10pm, 1 mi W of Campus Bld, 2400 Chouteau, 549-3547.

BEANIE BABIES & ANTIQUE dishes, plates & current, Neon beer sign + other collectibles! 529-2187

Furniture

BF SALES (USED), furniture, appliances, misc. "Delivery" service, repair, parts, in Marion 993-6955.

ELANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE, 2005 6th in Bush, Affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale. Delivery Available. 987-2438.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, couches, legator, bar, coffee table, group seating, call 529-2938 for prices.

BLUELOCKS Used Furniture & Miscellaneous, 15 min from campus to Makonda, Delivery avail, 529-2514.

Appliances

LOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Chouteau, Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves etc. \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 7830 CD PLAYER, amp, 12 sub woofer, crossover, and separates, and more... call 529-2938.

Musical

RESERVE YOUR PA, Lighting, Karaoke, DJ's for upcoming Holiday Season NOW. Sound Core Music, new & used equipment, video cameras, LCD's, 457-5641.

Electronics

FAX IT! Fax us your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!

Include the following information: *Full name and address *Dates to publish *Classification wanted *Week day (6-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

\$ CASH PAID \$ TVs, VCRs, stereos, Bikes, Gold, & CDs Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale, Call 549-4599.

25" COLOR TV, RCA, stereo sound, \$110. Zenith VCR, in stereo, please call 351-9905, leave message.

WANTED TO BUY refrigerators, computers, TV/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/not). Sales Color TVs & VCR's starting \$50 also appliances sale, Able Appliances 549-7767.

Computers

INFOQUEST-New and Used Systems PC Repairs, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrade on the Strip 606 S Illinois 549-3414.

DELL Perium, 1.33 MHz, 16 MB ram, 1.6 gig HD, 15" color monitor, \$1200, call 529-8610 (after 5pm).

OLDER models IBM Ps/2s. Complete package: mouse, monitor & printer. Win 3.1, \$300-500. 537-3793.

FOR SALE: MAC 6116, B/W Style Writer Printer, 56k Us Robotics Modem, \$900, 549-2667.

Sporting Goods

POOL TABLES, 985-8811 am/pm. We buy & sell. Name brand sticks, mow tables, supplies & repair.

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Doberman Pugsy, 12 wks old, all show, mowed, \$250 obo. 618-833-3007.

55 GALLON FISH AQUARIUM, fish filters and all the extras, \$150 obo, 453-6777 or 684-3715.

Miscellaneous

Find It in Classified

27" Sony color TV \$150, 19" color TV, VCR \$60, washer/dryer \$300, Frigo-1st free \$150, 457-8372.

GILTS, BATH SALTS, INCENSE, Student Center Hall of Fame, Dec 15-17, Mon 12:30-5pm, Tues 9am-4pm, Wed 10am-4:30pm. Call 457-8855.

Auctions & Sales

MOVING SALE: All furn 1-2 yr old must be given away. Everything you need, call 529-5222 for appl. Hurry!

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST REMODEL, \$185/mo, util ind, furnished, security, no fee for Spring, discounts available, 549-2831.

CDALE FURN ROOM, 5 mi from SU in lg house on Giant City Rd. W/D, UI and cleaning service ind. \$300/mo. 618-453-6293.

Looking: clean, quiet people, \$185/mo, \$150 dep, util ind, furn, kitchen, semester lease, 457-7066.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a 3 bdrm house, \$175/mo + 1/3 util, evenings 351-9233.

2 bdrm avail in lg house, quiet country setting, 2 mi south of SU, \$250/mo, person, util, w/d, patio, deck, pets ok, 945-9254 evenings.

FEMALE needed for a 2 bdrm trailer, nice, good neighborhood, \$115/mo + 1/3 util, Call Amy 351-0154.

ROOMMATE WANTED walking distance to SU & strip, \$175/mo avail Dec 20, call now, 529-7714.

2 FEMALES NEEDED for apartment \$164/mo util included, ASAP, call Jaime at 457-4817 or 453-1245.

1-2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for 4 bedroom Lewis Park apartment, unfurn, call 549-6958.

1 TO SHARE 3 bdrm, \$150/mo, lg house, high ceilings, wood floors, close to campus, Renee 549-1990.

Sublease

One for Spring '98, 1 bbl. from campus, w/d, female only, \$175/mo, 1/3 util, call 529-5791 or 457-2198.

TOWNHOUSE for sublease, starting Jan 1, Cedarrock, 2 bdrm, garden window, great lot, private deck, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, mini blinds, small pets considered, \$550/mo, call 351-9911 or 457-8194.

3 BDRM, drive, big yard, \$150/mo+1/3 utilities, available Dec thru Aug but neg. 549-9183.

SUBLESSOR NEEDED Jan-July, close to campus, 4 util, \$200/mo (neg), a must see, call Tara, 351-1362.

ONE SUBLESSOR needed ASAP for 3 bdrm apt, Lewis Park, \$240/mo + util, starts Jan, call 549-0772.

1 BDRM fully furn, will provide additional furn & household goods, \$375/mo, last month is paid, lease for Dec thru Aug, 549-6959.

1 SUBLESSOR, quiet 2 bdrm house, w/d, lg yd, wood floors, \$200/mo+1/3 util, Jan-Aug, 684-8086.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$240/mo + utilities, on West Oak, quiet, on bus route, call 351-0747.

1 Sublessor needed for a 2 bdrm apt, 2 blls from campus, spacious, new windows, etc, call 351-9641.

NEWER LG 2 bdr luxury, 18 baths, w/d hook-up, a/c, d/w, fenced patio, 2 car garage, \$480, 1st rent 6/98, grad or prof preferred, 3105 W Sunset apt B, 549-6323.

APARTMENTS

Close to Campus SU APPROVED For Sophomores to Grads Very Spacious & Clean Apartments for Spring

THE QUADS APARTMENTS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

1 BDRM IN 3 BDRM APT, \$200/mo + 1/3 util, avail immed -Aug. Female preferred. 351-6089 or 549-4936.

EFFIC, AVAIL Spring Sem, 512 S Hayes, a/c, water & trash ind, parking, \$205/mo, 536-8276.

AMBASSADOR STUDIO APT, clean, furn, parking, water/trash ind, avail Dec-18-May, \$300/mo, 529-4035.

Apartments

For Rent: 1 & 2 bdrm, located in a small, quiet apt complex, in Murphysboro, 1 bdrm for \$250/mo ind 600, pet sewer, and trash, 2 bdrm for \$300, pets welcome, avail now, call 684-5472.

2 BRMS, living room, kitchen, w/d, TV, furn, near SU, spring/fall, \$295; private rooms \$165, 529-4217.

SPACIOUS FURN APTS, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990.

COLONIAL EAST APTS has large 2 bdrm available in quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities on premises. 457-7782 or 549-2833.

ONE BDRM newly remodeled, near SU, furn, carpet, a/c, microwave, from \$350/mo, 457-4422.

FURN 1, 2, 3, bdrm, 1 blk from campus at 410 W Freeman, avail Jan 1, cri! 687-4577.

Remodeld 4 bdrm, full bath, carpet, park, ceiling fans, a/c, yard. 3 BDRM, full bath, ceiling fans, basement, carpet, newly remodeled. 549-4808 (10-4pm), no pets.

LG 1 BDRM, Oak St, lg deck, new carpet, shady yard, \$235/mo, no pets, 351-6195, 549-3973.

FURN 1 BDRM apt, two blls from SU, no pets, must be 21 or over, avail now or Dec, call 457-7782.

RAWINGS STREET APTS, 516 S Rawlings street, 457-4786, 1 bdrm apt close to campus, \$275/mo, water/trash ind, laundry facility on site.

2 bdrm dup, southwest location, very nice area, c/a, avail Dec, Call 549-0081.

STUCK IN A DUMP? Alpha can help!! He'll have a couple of great 1 and 2 bedroom places available for Dec or Jan. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, full-size W/D, D/W, 2 car garage, energy efficient construction for reasonable utility bills. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

FURN STUDIO, 2 blls to SU, water/trash ind, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798 or 529-7376.

Dorrie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & parking, 457-2403.

CDALE 2 BDRM 2 story, all appl, w/d, clean, quiet, \$580/mo, 504 Beale Dr, 867-2773.

GREAT LOCATION, nice lg 3 bdrm apt in house at 605 W Freeman, furn, avail spring, 529-4657.

1 BEDROOM available January, water & trash included, 5-12 month lease, Call 529-7087.

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furn Rooms/1 Bk N Campus, Util Paid/Softlite TV, Computer Room, CESL Contact Avail 457-2212.

EFFIC & STUDIOS, furn, near SU, water and trash ind, as low as \$185/mo, Call 457-4422.

AMBASSADOR STUDIO APARTMENTS Fully furnished/2 Bk N Campus New heating for JAN and MAY Call for appointment 351-1111.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 block from Campus, Utilities paid, Great rates, lg fridge, Comfortable rooms, Open all year-457-5631.

ONE BEDROOM, clean & quiet, close to the University, available Jan 1, call 457-5790.

NICE 2ND BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, near SU, as low as \$450/mo, call 457-4422.

Shilling Property Mgmt since 1971 Tired of roommate hassles or living in a dump? Get on the Rental List for 98-991 Effic \$320, util ind 2' bdrm \$450, w/ most util 14' wide 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, semester or 9 mo lease, small pets allowed Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday 805 E Park 529-2954 or 549-0895 E-mail anlrgmidwest.net

\$600/MO, Pays all the util on this nice, 2 bdrm furnished apt on Forest St, no pet, call 549-4686.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT close to campus, w/d, a/c, pets OK, \$450/mo, water and trash furn, call 549-3296.

NICE, Newer, 1 or 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 605 W College, 514 S Wall, 529-3581/ 529-1820.

1 BDRM \$300, 2 bdrm \$375, both ind trash & water. 2 bdrm, furn, \$400, all util, call 687-1774.

NICE 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE, d/w, microwave, close to campus, no pets, swimming & fishing, 457-5700.

MURPHYSBORO LG 2 BDRM, 2 story apt/1 house, on river \$250, avail now/rd required, 687-2475.

HEARTLAND PROPERTIES Houses & Apartments 549-4808 (10-4pm).

ACT NOW! Rooms for rent in nice apt, walk to SU & market, w/d, c/a, \$175-\$200/mo + util, short term lease avail, 549-4278.

Avail now, 1 bdrm, \$300/mo, water & trash, ind, some furn, new carpet, close to SU, 549-8243/529-4225.

SOUTHDALE APT for rent, ceiling fan, private parking, w/d, c/a & heating, plenty of parking, 2 bdrm apt, \$475/mo, 549-7180.

HYBORO ONE BEDROOM apartment, no pets, trash included, \$200/month + \$200/deposit, 684-6093.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH townhouse, garage, w/d hook-up, \$575/month, 3009 Sunset Drive, 687-4700.

C'Dale area, extra nice, spacious, 1 bdrm furn apt, only \$195/mo, ind water & trash, avail Jan 1, no pets, Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1 BDRM, S 51, 2 mi to SU, water and trash ind, \$250/mo, grad student or professional, 457-6193.

EDGE OF Town wooded location, lg 1&2 bdrm; c/a, deck, pets ok, avail Jan, \$375/mo, 684-5584 lg mess.

1 BDRM \$270/mo, include all utilities, available December 15, located at 910 W Sycamore, 457-6193

NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished, a/c, new kitchen & bath, \$445/mo, 500 West ridge Dr, 529-3842.

AVAIL JAN 15, 2 bdrm effie, 1 bath, 10 min to SU, quiet building, \$230/mo, 351-0777

NORTH SIDE, quiet 1 or 2 bdrm. All util ind, \$370/mo. Avail immed for 1 yr or more lease. Call 457-4221.

1 & 2 BDRM, furn, 1 min to rec, ship, campus, c/a and heat, \$385/mo, \$400/mo, call 529-3987.

Townhouses

2421 S E, Newer 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, lg rooms, avail Dec/Jan thru 8/98, \$550/mo, Call Rich at 529-2501.

NICE 2 bdrm, unfurn, a/c, family type neighborhood, no pets, now to 8/98, \$400-\$455/mo, 529-2535.

AVAILABLE 12-97 Cedar Creek, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced deck, 2 baths, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, mini blinds, pets considered, lease con end 5/98, 8/98, \$560. 529-5449 or 457-8194.

Duplexes

CDALE 2 bdrm, w/d hook up, ceiling fan, quiet neighborhood, on S Gray Dr, \$400/mo, call 457-3680.

MBORO, lg 2 bdrm, quiet, w/d hook up, storage, carpet, lease & dep, no pets, call 687-1450.

CDALE-Cedar Lake area, very nice new 2 bdrm, quiet, private country setting, d/w, w/d ceiling fans, patio, \$485/mo, 618-893-2722.

NBW 2 BDRM Cedar Lake area, quiet, d/w, w/d hook up, patio, ceiling fans, \$485/mo, call 549-4857.

2 BEDROOM LUXURY, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, patio, unfurnished, no pets, close to SU, city approved, \$530/mo, deposit & references, 606 S Logan, avail Jan 1, 529-1484.

2 BDRM, S 51, 4 mi to SU, water & trash ind, \$275 & \$300 mo lease & dep no pets, 457-5042.

Large 2 BDRM w/ garage on Chouteau, 1 mi to SU, quiet, well maintained, lg yard and deck, laundry on site, \$550/mo, 549-7624.

2 bdrm house, 3 blls from University Mill, \$300/mc + dep, w/d hook up, frig & stove, new furnace, no pets, 618-268-6337.

MBORO 3 BDRM, gas heat, w/d hook-up, \$400/mo, lease & dep, call 426-3965 lv message.

\$300 - \$400. OPEN NOW! AREA ALL SIZES. 549-5904, AFTER 6 PM.

1, 2, 3 bdrm, 2 mi east, \$275, \$300, \$325. Trash ind. Nice. Must See. Avail now. Call 549-3850. HURRY!

BRAND NEW 2 Bdrm, w/2 car garage, NW side, whirlpool tub, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, avail Jan, \$550/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

CAMPBELL HILL Area, built 1992, unique, 5 bedrooms, kitchen appl, geothermic heat/air, fireplace, wood, sound, on lake, no yard work, paved roads, 35 min to SU, avail Jan 1, call 618-426-3111.

2 bdrm house, 3 blls from University Mill, \$300/mc + dep, w/d hook up, frig & stove, new furnace, no pets, 618-268-6337.

1, 2, 3 bdrm, 2 mi east, \$275, \$300, \$325. Trash ind. Nice. Must See. Avail now. Call 549-3850. HURRY!

BRAND NEW 2 Bdrm, w/2 car garage, NW side, whirlpool tub, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, avail Jan, \$550/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

CAMPBELL HILL Area, built 1992, unique, 5 bedrooms, kitchen appl, geothermic heat/air, fireplace, wood, sound, on lake, no yard work, paved roads, 35 min to SU, avail Jan 1, call 618-426-3111.

2 bdrm house, 3 blls from University Mill, \$300/mc + dep, w/d hook up, frig & stove, new furnace, no pets, 618-268-6337.

Lewis Park Apartments "Come for the convenience... Stay for the quality." Swimming Pool Recreation Room Fitness Center Sand Volleyball Court Laundry Facilities FREE Video Rentals 1-18 month leases FREE Fax Service Package Acceptance FREE Copying Service Friendly and Helpful Office and Maintenance Staff 1, 2, 3, and 4 Bedroom Apartments 800 East Grand Avenue • Carbondale Call or stop by... 457-0446

FOR RENT VISIT OUR WEBSITE WWW.MIDWEST.NET/10MRENTALS 1 BEDROOM: 509 S. Ash #7 805 1/2 S. University 310 W. College #4 303 W. College 500 W. College #1 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 210 W. Hospital #3 612 S. Logan 514 N. Oakland 202 Poplar #1 503 University #2 700 1/2 W. Willow 3 BEDROOM: 409 S. Bevetidge 303 W. College 500 W. College #2 809 W. College 514 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 210 W. Hospital #3 202 Poplar #1 4 BEDROOM: 409 S. Beveridge 809 W. College 509 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 210 W. Hospital #3 610 S. Logan 514 N. Oakland AVAILABLE NOW

NEAR CAMPUS at 421 W. Monroe, EXTRA NICE, five bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, w/d, porch, multi-zoned, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, c/a, private, quiet, well lit, clean, nice decks, close to campus, new models available, water, furnished, 529-1329.

COUNTRY LIVING, 1 bdrm, 10x50, 7' m east of C'dale, new carpet, c/a, \$140 mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furnished, landscaped on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdrm, air, quiet location, \$175-\$375/mo, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, pet, \$49-\$596, Open 1-5 pm weekdays, 12x65, 2 BDRM, Gas heat, shed, \$25/mo, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, call 549-2401.

FURN 1 & 2 BDRM student rental by the Honda, \$195/mo, gas, water & trash incl, no pets, 1-800-293-4407.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bedroom, \$180-\$350 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

NICE 2 BDRM, furnished or unfurnished, lease to 5/31/98, Coast Property Management 529-2620.

STILL LOOKING? How do you feel about FREE RENT? Carbondale Mobile Homes, N Hwy 51, phone 549-3000 for details.

Tired Of Your room? 12x55 trailer, carpet, all appl, 2 bdrms, contract for deed, abc, 573-3411-1568.

2 m EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, natural gas. Cable avail. Water, trash & lawn care incl. NO PETS!! Lease required, 549-3043.

CHEAP! \$165. WOW! 2 BDRMS. PETS OK. 549-5904 AFTER 6 PM.

1 BDRM Mobile Homes, \$195/mo, water, trash and lawn care incl, no pets, 549-2401.

3 BDRM, double wide, central a/c, water & trash supplied, on Pleasant Hill Rd, 549-8342 eve.

1 BDRM, a/c, water, trash, supplied, Pleasant Hill Rd, \$170 mo, 549-8342 eve.

WOW!!! ONLY \$165, 2 bdrm. 2417 New Era road, Nice. Must see. Available now! Call 529-3850.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 miles to SIU, small pets ok, \$200/month, available immediately, call 351-9169.

1 BEDROOM FURN, carpeted, country setting, some util, 15 min to SIU, avail Spring, 1-819-855-8066.

4 MILES South of C'dale 14 x 70 Mobile home, \$275/mo + deposit, water, trash incl, 549-2297.

2 TRAILERS party furn, 1 in Murphysboro, w/d hook-up, 1 in Desoto on lot by its self, call 867-7203.

2 BDRM on 1 acre w/deck, on peach & grape orchard in Aho Pass, 20 min to SIU, w/d, gas heat, c/a, pet ok, possibility to work off part of rent, \$275/mo, call 893-4923.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furnished, landscaped on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

Commercial Property

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING AVAIL, need to Drive's License Station, zoned PA, paved parking, \$750/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

HELP-WANTED

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our clients. Free information Call 410-783-8273.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$43,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-9501.

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To my Beta Wife, Jane Andrescavage, Congratulations on your 1st place victory in SIU's Speech 101 competition, your Beta Man

The Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate the New Executive Board. President Kurt Gunderson, VP of Finance Greg Benjo, VP of Recruitment Michael Roenna, VP of Membership Matthew Haley, VP of Programming Bryan Langan, Chaplain Nathan Shepperd.

The Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the Outgoing Executive Board. President Chad Edwards, VP of Finance Richard Rossi, VP of Recruitment David Nichols, VP of Membership Eric Resis, VP of Programming Brad Haury.

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The Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate the following people for graduating this fall: Patrick Blunck, Brad Haury, John Hudson, Joel Karban, Chris Lupien, Richard Rossi

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amiel and Mia Argman

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Rubes by Leigh Rubin

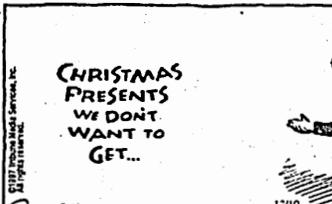


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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

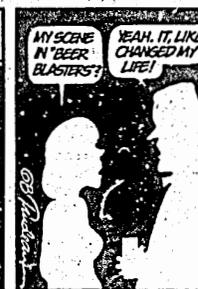
- Short jaunt
- Chest zone
- Any individual
- Musical gag
- Lemon-lime
- Swain
- First in line
- Hit a Midigan
- Enbridge and Gilbert
- Outlet, at the French Open
- To come
- Swing a thurble
- Boisterous
- Plant with fronds
- Singer Bon Jovi
- Felch
- Power problems
- Wines with fronds
- Hourglass's kid
- brothers
- Le Carré villain
- Delivery device
- Flomagn
- Blue Eagle org.
- Rep. Geogrich

DOWN

- Caribbean court
- Thole insect
- First in Mexico
- White Dart
- Inscription on the cross
- Boston-Powell's organization
- Clear wrap
- Rock Soap port
- 2,500 in letters
- Indiana
- Paper-bibing
- Reno resident
- When I'll be back on Broadway
- Have good intentions
- Corruptus criminal
- Lackland, e.g.
- One of the girls
- Long commute location
- Tearing can
- Concentrated substances
- March of musicies
- Plastic money
- End of a BL
- Small bacon
- Italian love
- Get's up for
- Disappointed
- Couple
- Narrow ocean passage: Azor.
- Shore clear of
- Garrison worship
- Adress Ave
- Jug handles separator
- Thoma
- Seller's SS
- Garrison worship equivocation
- Seize suddenly

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Two more wins would give Redskins NFC East title

SHOWDOWN:

If Giants beat Redskins Saturday, New York would clinch division.

WASHINGTON POST

With their confidence restored and their playoff hopes revived, the Washington Redskins started preparing Monday for the biggest game in Coach Norv Turner's four seasons. From the beginning of training camp, the Redskins hoped to be in this kind of position for the final two weeks of the season.

That position is simple: At 7-6-1, they'll be playing for first place in the NFC East when they take on the New York Giants (8-5-1) on Saturday at Giants Stadium.

"In this league, if you just keep the faith and keep fighting, you've got a chance to stay alive," Turner said. "We're alive. Stranger things

have happened."

If the Giants win Saturday, they'll clinch the NFC East. But if the Redskins win their final two games, they'll win the division. They could clinch at least a wild-card playoff berth as early as Sunday if Dallas, Carolina, Detroit and Philadelphia each loses once. (The Cowboys lost to the Panthers Monday night.)

That scenario seems unlikely a week ago after a home loss to the St. Louis Rams, but Sunday's 38-28 victory in Arizona — along with losses by Detroit and Philadelphia — have again put the Redskins in position to make their first playoff appearance since 1992.

"Wins cure all ails," Redskins guard Tre Johnson said. "Everybody is more upbeat. That was a tremendous game in terms of a start, but the biggest game is yet to come. We win this one, we pretty much control the whole thing."

They'll play it without Pro Bowl

running back Terry Allen, who'll miss a second straight game because of a sprained ankle. Allen's availability for the regular season finale against Philadelphia is also in doubt.

Johnson might not play because of a sprained left shoulder that will limit him the remainder of the season. Johnson won't practice this week in the hope that he can then play Saturday. Coaches will follow a similar routine for the remainder of the season, and Johnson might undergo exploratory surgery when the season ends. The Redskins will prepare for the possibility of Johnson not playing by shifting left tackle Joe Patton to guard and using Shar Pournadesh at tackle.

The Redskins might be reading too much into a single victory over a 3-11 team. But after three consecutive winless weekends, they were particularly encouraged by the play of quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who stepped in for injured Gus Ferrotte

and threw three touchdown passes.

He made some mental mistakes that go with having so little practice time in a new offense, but he scooted around the pocket and bought extra time to make plays. He showed the leadership and fiery personality the Redskins hoped he would display, and as the Redskins begin what they hope will be a nice stretch run, they were reminded of why Hostetler is 50-31 as a starting quarterback in the NFL.

A long list of other veterans, including running back Brian Mitchell, linebackers Ken Harvey and Marcus Patton and cornerback Cris Dishman, also made plays as the Redskins continually held off a feisty Arizona team.

"Our guys were relentless," General Manager Charley Casserly said.

Now, Hostetler leads the Redskins into Giants Stadium, where he played his first nine NFL seasons. Since leaving the Giants

after the 1992 season, he has returned four times and is unbeaten — 3-0 against the Jets and 1-0 against the Giants. Asked if too much pressure was being placed on Hostetler's shoulders, Turner said: "I think Jeff loves that. If you've played in the games he's played in, it's not an issue. You go play."

Mitchell's 63-yard punt return for a touchdown got the Redskins going. Then Mitchell made a huge play to turn a short pass into a 69-yard gain to set up the second touchdown. Hostetler got the score by moving away from pressure and spotting fullback Larry Bowie near the goal line for a three-yard touchdown pass.

He made several similar plays. He also made some mistakes, but all things considered, the Redskins were thrilled.

"Hoss is a great competitor," Johnson said. "There were things he did from an emotional standpoint. It was kind of fun."

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5:00 8:15
Rainmaker (PG13)
4:45 8:00
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4:30 7:00 9:30

Flubber - (PG)
showing on two screens
4:15 6:30 8:45
4:45 7:00 9:15 DIGITAL
Starship Troopers (R)
4:00 6:45 9:30

Bean (PG13)
5:15 7:30 9:40
Allen Resurrection (R)
4:30 7:15 9:45
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Mets go fishing for Marlins

NEWSDAY

NEW YORK — The New York Mets Monday night awaited word from the Florida Marlins to complete an exchange of pitchers — Jason Istringhausen for Kevin Brown — that would address the needs of both clubs and seemingly favor the Mets to pass the 1997 World Series champions in the National League East next season.

At the same time, co-owner Nelson Doubleday said the Mets are more willing to deal for Gary Sheffield than they were a week ago and strongly suggested

Sheffield and Brown, the best hitter and primary starting pitcher for 1997 Marlins, could be in the Mets' Opening Day lineup.

A person familiar with the Marlins' thinking said the trade involving Istringhausen, Brown and other lesser players, including Marlins reliever Dennis Cook, almost certainly would be consummated if the Marlins were confident about the condition of Istringhausen's right elbow. The off-injured 25-year-old pitcher experienced soreness in the elbow while pitching in Puerto Rico two weeks ago.

The Mets were not particularly concerned about it. They didn't even want Istringhausen to have the elbow, surgically repaired after the 1996 season, examined by their doctors. Istringhausen is to pitch Tuesday night in Puerto Rico with general manager Steve Phillips in attendance.

Phillips' trip — it began Monday night — was scheduled before the tentative deal was struck.

The Mets have been trying since the end of their season to obtain a starter who — as Phillips says — would "slot in ahead of Bobby Jones."

SHEA

continued from page 16

I just couldn't get going, and I was frightened. It is an incident in one's life that played an important part."

Through determination and the will to succeed, Shea was able to come back to the river the day after he almost drowned. That determination has become a philosophy that has allowed him to continue his success in swimming.

"Many individuals have within themselves a desire to achieve," Shea said. "The second factor is that I had a great love for swimming. It occupied a large part of my life at varying times.

"You have to have that motivation. It creates a challenge. If you are the kind of person who wants to accept that challenge, you'll take it."

Shea swims six days a week. He competes in swim meets all over the world, and has been an All-American swimmer for 14 consecutive years.

Shea's desire to excel is not limited to his passion for swimming. Since 1942, Shea has worked as a college administrator. In 1954, he accepted a position at SIUC as the chairman of the men's Physical Education Department. In 1977, he became the chairman of the entire department and had that position until 1981.

He retired in 1985 and is now a professor emeritus in physical edu-

cation.

Shea got his bachelor's degree from Springfield College in Massachusetts in 1941, and in 1954, he received his doctorate in physical education and administration in higher education from New York University.

He is the author of six books, and in 1989, Shea received the Luther Halsey Guillick Medal, the highest honor in the field of physical education.

Through his experiences in higher education, Shea kept swimming. As chairman of the SIUC Physical Education Department, he always taught at least one swim class.

"I felt like I was contributing something to their lives that would remain with them," Shea said. "It added something to their life that was vacant. I felt good about that, so I insisted on doing that (teaching swimming). I never lost my interest in swimming even though the major part of my life has been in my profession."

Now that Shea is retired, his life is consumed with supporting his family. He married his high school sweetheart, Ruth Baldwin, in 1939. The Sheas had four children and now have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ruth said the one thing she has noticed about her husband is his commitment to being the best at everything he does.

"He has always had my encouragement and loyal support," Ruth said. "I feel that his life has reflect-

ed equal degrees of success in both competition swimming and in the 56 years of his professional life."

The professional nature in which Shea tackles everything he does has impressed Paul Fawcett, coordinator of aquatics and sports clubs at the Recreation Center. He sees Shea come to the Recreation Center to swim on a daily basis and knows Shea has helped him develop his professional career as a facility manager.

"When you are a new professional and you are writing, oftentimes you wonder if what you say has merit," Fawcett said. "What I asked to do, a little tentatively, when I first got here was, 'Could I impose upon you to read my article before I submit it and get your comments on it?'"

"He was more than happy to do that for me. He has taken the time to sit down and not just read, but to give me at least a page of constructive comments."

But the one thing Shea regrets is that by working so hard to achieve so much in life, at times he did not spend enough time with his family. But his days are consumed now with being an influence in the lives of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

"These years of my life, my interests are switching over to my family," Shea said. "I have great interest in these kids. I love those kids, and I want to do so much for them. I am finding out that your values do change with age."



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PostGame

NBA

Hudson moves to injured list as Stockton returns

Utah Jazz All-Star guard John Stockton returned to the Jazz lineup Monday night, a move that left former SIUC standout Troy Hudson on the outside looking in.

Stockton made his 1997-98 season debut with 10 points and seven assists in 20 minutes of play as the Jazz beat Indiana 106-97. Stockton, the NBA's career assists leader, missed the first eight weeks of the season while recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery.

Hudson, a Carbondale native, was placed on Utah's injured list with a sprained right wrist to make room for Stockton. Hudson signed with the Jazz as a rookie free agent Oct. 2, but received little playing time behind point guards Howard Eiseley and Jacque Vaughn.

Hudson, SIUC's all-time leading two-year scorer, has averaged 1.5 points per game and 2.9 minutes in eight appearances for the Jazz this season.

NFL

Bears' Carter arrested for child abandonment

Chicago Bears defensive back Marty Carter was arrested Monday night in his hometown of LaGrange, Ga., on a charge of child abandonment. Carter turned himself in at the Troup County Jail, was arrested, then released on his own recognizance. He faces a Jan. 26 court date for arraignment.

Carter is being pursued by Felicia Strozier, a LaGrange woman who says she had a high school romance with Carter that resulted in the birth of a son, Dionte, now 10 years old. Strozier has been trying to get some kind of child support since October 1996, but has not received any.

A state judge ordered Carter to start paying \$9,300 a month in August, but Carter hired new attorneys who have been able to get a stay and two extensions on a case brought by the state on behalf of the child.

Strozier's attorney, Yasma Patterson, says she would like to reach a settlement out of court with Carter, and is trying to speak with his attorney.

Giants' Wooten accused of assaulting woman

New York Giants defensive back Tito Wooten was charged with assaulting a woman several hours after playing in the team's victory at Philadelphia Sunday.

Wooten was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Monday and charged with one count of simple assault. Hasbrouck Heights police Capt. Michael Colineri told The Star-Ledger of Newark Tuesday.

A woman called police to a Holiday Inn on Route 17 late Sunday night and told them Wooten struck her and pushed her to the floor, Colineri said.



DECORATED:

Edward Shea, a professor emeritus in physical education, displays a small portion of his awards for swimming. Shea has 27 world records, seven world titles and 40 national records for swimming. He swims six times a week to stay competitive.

ALICE JOHNSON/
Daily Egyptian

Established and bettered world records for Edward J. Shea

DATE	PLACE	EVENT	RECORD
• May 10, 1985	Milwaukee	50 m. backstroke	39.64
• Aug. 12, 1985	Toronto	200 m. backstroke	3:18.46
• July 12-16, 1986	Tokyo	100 m. backstroke	1:30.18
• July 25, 1986	Shanghai, China	200 m. backstroke	3:18.49
(U.S. Goodwill Tour)			
• Aug. 21, 1986	Gresham, Ore.	200 m. backstroke	3:18.06
• Dec. 13, 1986	St. Louis	50 m. backstroke	37.72
		100 m. backstroke	1:28.66
		200 m. backstroke	3:15.22
• Aug. 16, 1988	Buffalo, N.Y.	200 m. backstroke	3:18.03
• Oct. 16-18, 1988	Brisbane, Australia	100 m. backstroke	1:31.72
		200 m. backstroke	3:18.02
• Aug. 6, 1990	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	200 m. backstroke	3:29.38
• Dec. 8, 1990	St. Louis	100 m. backstroke (S.C.)	1:34.84
		200 m. backstroke (S.C.)	3:28.02
• Aug. 16, 1991	Elizabethtown, Ky.	200 m. backstroke	3:25.93
• Nov. 10, 1991	Indianapolis	200 m. backstroke (S.C.)	3:27.82
• Nov. 6, 1994	Indianapolis	100 m. backstroke	1:37.17
		200 m. backstroke	3:33.91
• Dec. 10, 1994	Orlando, Fla.	50 m. backstroke	43.92
• July 28-29, 1995	St. Louis	50 m. backstroke	45.43
		100 m. backstroke	1:42.92
		200 m. backstroke	3:46.14
• Aug. 13, 1995	Louisville, Ky.	100 m. backstroke	1:41.52
		200 m. backstroke	3:44.40
• Aug. 27, 1995	Portland, Ore.	50 m. backstroke	43.15
		100 m. backstroke	1:39.11
		200 m. backstroke	3:42.95

• All courses are 50-meter, long course (l.c.) except where indicated, short course (s.c.)
• All distances are in metric dimensions.
• Variations in performances as indicated in record times with the advancement in years are due to progressions between age divisions.

SOURCE: Edward Shea

By Bobbi Shonhart, Daisy Egyptian

'A desire to achieve'

INDOMITABLE: Emeritus professor's unbreakable will to succeed permeates every aspect of his life.

TRAVIS AXIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It was known as the old swimming hole — a narrow river channel of about 50 feet in length, and Edward Shea was only 7 years old as he stood looking at the banks on the other side of the river.

Ignoring the swift movement of the current, he dove into the water and began to dog paddle his way across the river. Halfway across, Shea felt his strength begin to give way to the mighty rush of the current. The water pulled downward, and he lost consciousness.

Some people nearby realized his plight and rescued Shea before he drowned. Shaken with the realization that he almost had died, Shea sprawled on the opposite bank before being towed back on a tire inner tube.

The next day, Shea came back to the river at a time when the current was at a lull and did what he intended to do the day before — swim across with his own strength.

Shea's near-drowning took place 73 years ago. Since then, Shea has competed in collegiate swimming, coached at swimming clubs, participated in the 1936 Olympic tryouts and shattered 27 world swimming records.

But his experience at the river has stuck with him his entire life.

"I couldn't make it; I just couldn't get across," Shea said. "When I got in the middle,

SEE SHEA, PAGE 15

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