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Mall manager claims businesses still profitable

REVENUE: Recent store closures have made some wonder if mall is in danger.

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

University Mall store closures are nothing to worry about, mall officials say, but some city officials seem to disagree.

Stores such as Montgomery Ward, County Seat and J Riggins have all recently closed their doors in the University Mall.

Debbie Tindall, the University Mall manager, said the closings were corporate decisions that affected stores throughout the chains nationwide.

Edison Brothers, the company that owns J Riggins and Jeans West, closed 498 stores nationwide.

The mall still is generating strong sales as a few stores take advantage of extra business, Tindall said.

"University Mall has been impacted," she said.

Some wonder what kind of impact the closings have on the SIUC students that make up about 50 percent of the employees in University Mall.

Tindall said open spaces in the mall may trigger new business and job opportunities for those in the area.

"We're in various stages of negotiations for a couple of these contracts," she said.

Tindall said customers can look for new stores sometime in early 2000.

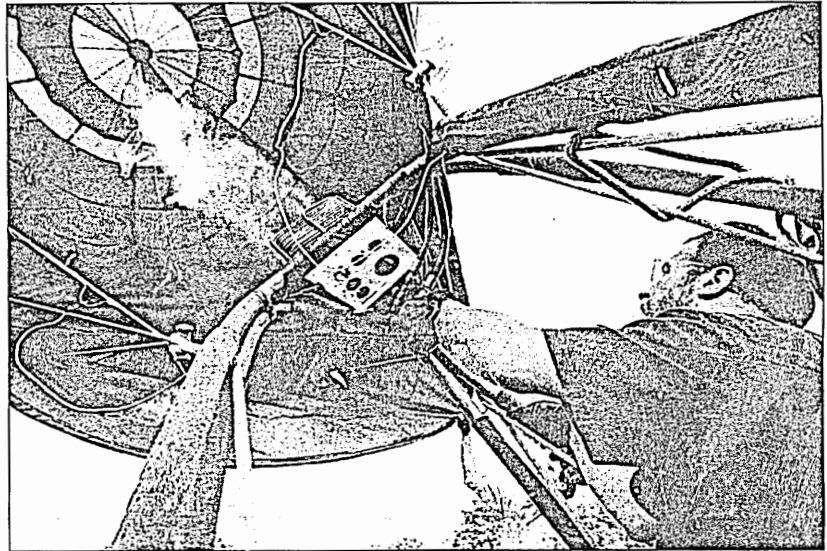
Negotiations are underway for three small stores, one restaurant and two businesses.

Southern Illinois Healthcare also has leased a vacant spot, which is currently under construction for remodeling.

Tindall said she was excited about the December target date for the opening of the Southern Illinois Healthcare office that will employ about 175 people.

According to Tindall, the mall also is busily preparing for Y2K through monthly conference calls and test procedures by using the Building Owner's and Manager's Association (BOMA) manual to guide in testing for Y2K

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HOT AIR POWER: Dan David of Carbondale lights the propane tank in his hot air balloon before launching at the Parrish School, 121 N. Parrish Lane, Wednesday. David and others landed safely near the SIUC Credit Union after flying one hour.

University administration rejects BOT grievance

REFUSED: Faculty association says denial was expected.

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

A grievance filed by the SIUC faculty association against the SIUC Board of Trustees last month has been denied and likely will move to the next step of the process: arbitration.

The grievance was filed at a special meeting of the faculty association executive board and the Departmental Representative Council in June. It contends the termination of Jo Ann Argersinger was done in violation of the association's contract with the board.

Kay Carr, faculty association pres-

ident, said her group received the University administration's reply on Monday that denied the grievance.

"They denied the grievance, which we expected," Carr said. "The next step in the process would be arbitration."

The move to arbitration is not official yet, Carr said. The faculty association executive board will meet Tuesday to decide on the matter.

Normally a grievance would have to go through the college deans, the provost, mediation and the chancellor before it would go to arbitration, but the association asked for these first four steps to be waived.

Carr has said the normal grievance process would not be ideal because the subject of the grievance is the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said he knew of the denial of the

grievance, but the letter received by Carr was written by SIUC general counsel Peter Ruger's office.

"If [the faculty association] decides to move into arbitration, we'll help them select an arbitrator," Jackson said. "It's a procedural issue now, and we're waiting on the next step."

Ruger could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The faculty association, which is represented by the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, filed the grievance originally on the basis of a side letter to their contract with the University.

The side letter, an attachment to the faculty association's collective bargaining agreement with the

Gus Bode



Gus says: I have a vision that the history department will still have an extra professor come January.

SEE GRIEVANCE, PAGE 8

New COLA dean impressed by SIUC, Southern Illinois

KARL LANGNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Recollecting an enchanting encounter with an eight-point buck and a dainty doe near her driveway, Shirley Clay-Scott, smiles warmly, remembering her first impressions of Southern Illinois.

"There is a friendliness and a resourcefulness of the people here that I enjoy," said Scott, the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "I was treated with a great deal of cordiality."

Scott, former dean of the Graduate College at Western Michigan University, officially

took over as dean of COLA on July 1, replacing acting dean Robert Jensen, who had filled the position for more than two years. She settled into her new office in Faner Hall Wednesday.

Scott said she could not be more impressed by SIUC.

"I thought the quality of academic work going on here was high," she said. "My decision (to become dean) was based on the potential and the achievement I saw."

"There was another thing that really attracted me, and that was the structure of the college," she said. "The fact that it is the college of fine arts, social sciences and humani-

ties, brought together my interests, my hobbies and my experience."

Scott's surrounding staff is already impressed with her actions, despite that she has only filled the position for a short time.

"By the fact that she has already called a meeting of all of her staff is a very good indication that she is looking for team players and good interpersonal communication among her staff in her office," said Ansy Jones, an administrative assistant at COLA.

"She believes in professional development, and that is important to the staff."

Marjorie Morgan, chairwoman of the search committee that selected Scott, said


there are numerous reasons why Scott was chosen for the job.

"She has experience as both department chairwoman and dean. She exhibits a passion for the liberal and fine arts. She is both bold and practical. And finally, she is an initiator," Morgan said. "In particular, she has excellent ideas for how to create a stronger college-wide identity."


Scott said she is proud to bring to SIUC a commitment to teaching, learning, scholarship and the academic life she believes is fun and idealistic.

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Southern Illinois Outcasts




TODAY:
Sunny
High: 92
Low: 64




FRIDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 92
Low: 68



SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 89
Low: 69



SUNDAY:
Thunder storms
High: 92
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MONDAY:
Thunder Storms
High: 91
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Corrections

*Tuesday's outline "Market of Fleas" should have read, "Kim Short, a secretary in the SIUC Philosophy Department, and her daughter, Kara, sift through a bowl of keys at a flea market in Cobden Saturday." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 127. All calendar items will appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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• **Library Affairs** E-mail using Eudora, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **University Museum** presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Christopher Allen, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Fanner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

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degree, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

UPCOMING

• **Library Affairs PowerPoint,** July 16, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Coast Entertainment Group** presents "What Goes Around..." (A dramatic comedy about the ups, downs and go 'rounds of Black folks at SIU), July 16, 8:00 p.m., S2, Student Center Auditorium. Contact Kristie 457-6536.

• **"Meet Me in St. Louis"—A Heartwarming Musical,** July 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 8:00 p.m., July 25, 2:00 p.m., children and students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the box office at 453-3001.

• **School of the Prophets** is offering a free workshop on Basics of Organic Gardening with Wayne Weisenborn, July 18, 3 to 5 p.m., Sulf Park Garden, 510 N. Springs. Contact Todd 529-5044.

• **Library Affairs ProQuest Direct,** July 19, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study,** July 20, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Contact Kara 351-7516.

• **Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW** using Netscape, July 20, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services** presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic

violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.

• **Memorial Hospital and Schnucks** will be offering a free Shopping for Good Health Supermarket tour, July 20, 2 to 3 p.m., Schnucks Store. Groups of 8 to 12 people will walk through the supermarket aisle-by-aisle; learning to understand food labels, get the most from their food dollars, and plan enjoyable low fat or special meals. Tuesday's Topic is "Weight Management Strategies." For registration, contact 549-0721 ext. 65141.

• **Library Affairs PowerPoint,** July 21, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML),** July 21, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **SIU Scouting Club** meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelley 529-0993.

• **University Museum** presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Mayflower Jones, alternative rock, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Fanner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1983:

- **Movies** playing in Carbondale were "Bambi," "Annie," "Author! Author!," "The Thing," "Iron," "Grease 2," "Polsergeist" and "On Golden Pond."
- **Air Illinois** was offering student stand-by air fares from Carbondale to: Chicago \$35, Springfield \$25 and St. Louis \$25.
- **T.J. McFlys**, formerly located at 315 South Illinois, offered 95 cent He-taken's, 75 cent Beefsteaks and 85 cent Micholob's.
- **Hangar 9** featured the musical acts of Katie and the Smokers and Poik and the Havana Ducks. Stro's were 85 cents.

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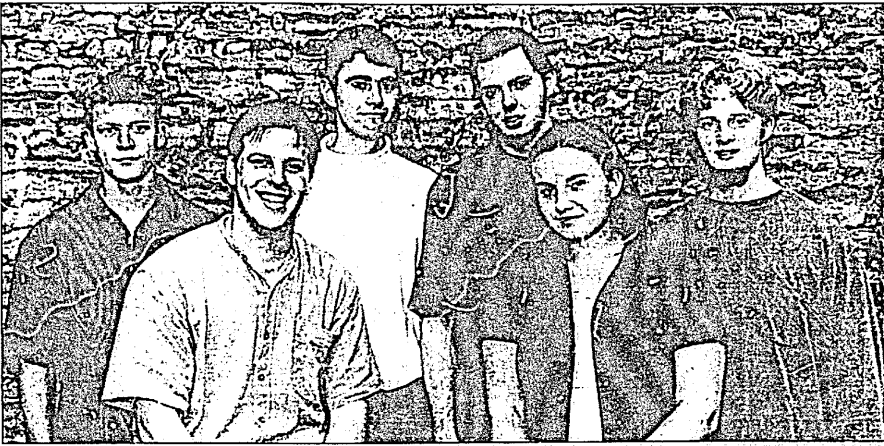


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These are a few of my favorite things

RENDITIONS: Mixing pop, funk and jazz, Her Favorite Things is ready for sunset

NATHANIEL PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An eclectic mix of pop and jazz renditions by Her Favorite Things brings the fifth installment of the Sunset Concert Series to life at 7 tonight on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Comprised of jazz students from various Midwest universities, Her Favorite Things pulls different sounds and genres into its live shows, giving the performance a signature eclectic vibe.

Hailing from the Twin Cities, Her Favorite Things is the reincarnation of one-time pop-rock band Safe Haven. While Safe Haven's album "Catching Rain" gained critical success throughout the Midwest, the band's lineup would soon undergo massive changes.

With half of Safe Haven

departing, the remaining artists, Elizabeth Callahan, Ben Yonas and Tim Glen, carried on and adopted new members who complemented their own jazz backgrounds. The result is an intelligent, free flowing, jazz infusion that embraces a style all its own.

Ben Yonas, co-songwriter and keyboard player, tries to put a handle on the sound of Her Favorite Things while attempting to avoid labels.

"We try to make our music as varied as possible and blend pop and funk mixed with jazz," Yonas said. "We play just about everything with our own style."

Yonas also said that while the live show varies and extends itself in different directions, he doesn't believe the band loses sight of the true essence of the music.

"We extend our stuff in the live show, but I wouldn't call us a

Sunset Concerts next week

July 22, Turley Park

Shack Shakers
Rockabilly

FREE every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

SOURCE: SPC Concerts

By Jason Adams /Daily Egyptian

jam band," he said. "We just try to mix it up as much as possible; it's more interesting for us and the crowd."

Even though the members of Her Favorite Things put their fingerprint on all the music they touch, a host of recognizable songs laced with a jazz/pop flavor are offered by the band. Soulful and smooth is the best description for the choice of cover songs scattered throughout the band's set list.

Yonas said he feels passionate about the artists and their material that assists him during live performances.


"We've covered everything from Sarah McLachlan and Lauren Hill to Otis Redding," Yonas said. "I really dig Lauren Hill."

Although this is the first time for Her Favorite Things to grace the Carbondale music scene, Yonas said he is confident about tonight's performance and the possibility of a return gig in the future.

"We're definitely looking forward to it," Yonas said about the Sunset Concert Series.

"If it goes well, we're hoping to return in the fall if possible."

SUNSET CONCERT



TODAY:

Sunny
High: 92
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Graduation nears for first physical assistant program

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Graduation is fast approaching for the first ever class to participate in SIU's physician assistant program, and College of Applied Sciences and Arts administrators say the program is an unparalleled success.

The program, first offered in June 1996, offers training to students who have an interest in medicine but do not want to go through medical school before working with patients in a clinical setting.

Emphasizing rural medicine, the program gears students toward working in small towns throughout Central and Southern Illinois in a family practice atmosphere.

"This program was really a prototype, and everyone is very pleased with how well it has turned out," said program director Stacy Leithliter.

Eighteen students are scheduled to graduate in August, according to Frederic Morgan, the chairman of the health care professions department, and 24 more have just begun the program.

Currently, all the students in the program are nontraditional, and many come in with several years of health care experience under their belts, Leithliter said.

The program places students in small groups for project work during their first year in the program, then arranges internships for them in clinical settings throughout the state during their second year.

"The clinical experience is key," said Marcia Wells, a graduate student from Dongola who began her clinical work in June. "I've already had job offers based on that alone."

While no major changes are planned for the program, Leithliter said more information on alternative medicine and rural culture may be added next year to give students a more complete view of what to expect after graduation.

Students complete two years of core curriculum requirements

before entering the physician's assistant program, which typically takes 26 months to complete.

Each student carries a small computer with them to internship sites in towns including Mattoon, Decatur and West Frankfort, and most of the case studies and medical literature they consult is now on the web. Some students come in with little computer experience, Leithliter said, and have to learn as they go.

Computers are important to the program, Morgan said, because they not only keep students in constant communication with each other but also with professionals in other areas of the country.

"Having the students work together and with many physicians greatly increases the range of their experience," Morgan said. "Because of the computers, they can help each other out instead of competing."

"The computers are great because we always have access to the Internet and to communica-

tions between students and the school," Wells said. "In rural areas, even the mail is sometimes late, so the computers are a huge advantage."

By recruiting rural students into the program, Morgan hopes to see many return to their home towns and apply their knowledge.

"Our mission is to serve the rural communities of Central and Southern Illinois," Leithliter said.

Wells was attracted specifically by the rural aspect of the program.

"I'm really interested in rural medicine because that's how I grew up," Wells said.

Program planners often coordinate with the SIU Medical School, exchanging information and keeping abreast of new developments.

"This is really a combined effort between us and the medical school," Leithliter said.

Morgan said although the program may eventually turn out more physician's assistants than downstate Illinois needs, job prospects for graduates from the program remain good. National surveys show a shortage of physician's assistants across the nation for at least another 10 years.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Health food tour to take place at Schnucks

Aisle-by-aisle grocery store tours conducted by a registered dietitian will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday and at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Schnucks supermarket, 915 W. Main St.

Anyone interested in participating can bring any concerns about shopping for healthy food. The tours will focus on understanding food labels and planning meals for special diets.

To reserve a spot in the tours or for more information call 549-0721 ext. 65141.

—Rhonda Scierra

Nation

LAWRENCE, KAN.

Architecture students build low-income house

A dozen Kansas University architecture graduates have been spending 12-hour days this spring and summer building their "classroom" from the ground up at 1144 Pa.

The students, under the advisement of architecture and urban design professor Dan Rockhill, are building their final project, a narrow, two-story house with three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The house, once completed, will be sold to a low-income resident through the city's Housing and Neighborhood Development (HAND) program. Because many of the materials were donated by Lawrence businesses and the students did the labor, the cost is expected to be around \$75,000, said Laura Sommers, a student in the Architecture Studio 804 class that's building the handicapped-accessible house.

In May, the graduates received \$1,500 each from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka in a scholarship contest for their affordable housing design.

The students brainstormed to come up with the floor plans and followed through with the construction of the house, which should be close to completion by next week for an open house.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

Mother discredits suspect's account of son's death

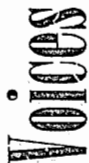
Two young men who said they forced two college students to perform oral sex on each other before killing them are lying because they want to slander their victims' names, the mother of one of the students said.

"Murderers are liars first," Rachel Muha said in a statement released by The Columbus Dispatch concerning the deaths of her son, Brian Muha, 18, and his roommate Aaron Land, 20.

Terrell Rahim Yarbrough of Pittsburgh and Nathan D. Herring, 18, of Steubenville, have been indicted on charges of aggravated murder, kidnapping, burglary, robbery, gross sexual imposition, receiving stolen property and grand theft auto. They face the death penalty if convicted. Both are being held on a \$2.2 million bond.

Yarbrough and Herring are accused of killing Muha and Land, who were abducted May 31 from their home near Fanciscan University, a Roman Catholic institution where they were enrolled. Four days later, the bodies of Muha and Land were found along U.S. Route 22 in southwest Pennsylvania. The two apparently were killed to cover up the theft of Muha's 1996 Chevrolet Blazer.

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Our Word

Class B-2 license approval: just let us dance

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN commends the Carbondale City Council for proving at its July 6 meeting that it recognizes the importance of progress and the need to occasionally make an exception to a rule.

Despite protest from numerous Carbondale landlords, council members rezoned land south of the University for construction of a student-targeted apartment complex. This complex is a much-needed asset to the community and is a boost for student life.

Now it's time for the council to carry that progress a step further.

THE EGYPTIAN encourages the council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, to reject the recommendation of the Liquor Advisory Board and award a Class B-2 liquor license for a dance club and sports bar on Illinois Avenue.

Matt Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's, a successful restaurant, bar and gameroom at 1620 W. Main St., wants to open a dance club and sports bar at 315 S. Illinois Ave., the former home of T.J. McFly's, Merlin's and a paint ball facility.

LAB members voted five to three July 1 to recommend denial

of the liquor license to Maier, citing crowd control concerns and setting the wrong precedent for issuing future liquor licenses.

In citing a crowd control problem, city manager Jeff Doherty said crowds may spill out onto Illinois Avenue at closing time. The Egyptian would like to point out that three other bars already exist in the general location of 315 S. Illinois Ave. — Booby's, PK's and the Celar — and to our knowledge, crowds from these establishments do not spill out onto the strip at closing time.

Additionally, wouldn't it be an asset for crowds of bar patrons to be spread out along the length of Illinois Avenue instead of borted up mostly in the 400 and 500 blocks of the street? The existing bars on Illinois Avenue often are so crowded, patrons spill out into the road because there is nowhere else to go. From a safety standpoint, it seems more logical for police to want patrons more spread out.

Doherty also said during the meeting that "making exceptions is very dangerous." We disagree. Making an exception in this case indicates city officials are willing to

consider an appeal from a man who is known citywide for responsible business practices and for turning Mugsy McGuire's into a popular, successful entertainment venue.

If city officials don't want to make exceptions in the future, they don't have to. That's their prerogative as elected officials. But don't deny Maier this opportunity solely because of the "danger" involved in making exceptions.

THE EGYPTIAN also would like to point out the property at 315 S. Illinois Ave., which has been empty since 1997, is an eyesore to the downtown area. And surely a thriving sports bar/dance club would do more for property values in that area than an empty rundown building.

Furthermore, non-alcoholic establishments historically have failed at 315 S. Illinois Ave., and the lack of parking in that area is not conducive to much else but a sports bar or dance club that caters primarily to Carbondale's student population.

LAB members said repeatedly at their meeting that if anyone can create a successful business at

315 S. Illinois Ave., it's Maier. He's willing to take a gamble — who is the city to prevent him from that opportunity?

And how long do we keep the cap on Illinois Avenue liquor licenses? The cap was introduced because of violence on the Strip, which was reasonable at the time. There is a different atmosphere on the Strip now, and that cap serves only to prevent entrepreneurs from taking a crack at business on Illinois Avenue.

According to city clerk Janet Vaught, the City Council has never gone against a LAB recommendation, to her knowledge. If ever there was a time or a need for an exception to a rule, this is it. The mere fact that the LAB vote was so close, five to three, warrants further consideration from council members.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN encourages the members of the Carbondale City Council to make an exception to the cap on Class B-2 liquor licenses on Illinois Avenue, and allow Maier to proceed with plans for what surely will be a successful sports bar and dance club in downtown Carbondale.

Laramie, Wyoming: Hell's stunt double

Ketch, Idaho
Day: 35
Miles traveled: 5,001

"If she tries to kill herself, she'll probably botch the job. Lots of ladies screw it up by opting for poison, which doesn't always get results. We, on the other hand, are more likely to use the idiotproof method, like shooting ourselves in the mouth."

— 46th thing every guy should know about women, according to "STUFF" magazine.

Yes, Hemingway was no idiot, he shot himself here, in the head with a gun. Seeing as he chose this town, hidden away in the Sawtooth Mountains, as his final resting place, we felt it would do us justice as our temporary respite from the rigors of travel.

During the last week we'd traveled 1,200 miles, passing through Laramie, Yellowstone National Park, part of Montana, half of Idaho, including Craters of the Moon National Monument, which is the surreal remains of an ancient lava flow, and Grand Teton National Park (interesting side note: the Tetons got their name from French trappers. "Teton" means breast in French. Obviously they'd seen fewer women than we have.)

Most of the week was spent in Wyoming, the only state with negative population growth. And for good reason. It is a hellish place with blistering hot days, severe thunderstorms, gale-force winds and cold nights.

We camped out in a teepee near

Flatulence in Littany

Chris Kennedy



Flatulence in Littany appears Thursdays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Laramie behind the Wyoming Territorial Prison. Matt and I decided that because most of our time had been spent either working or in the wilderness, we needed a night out on the town where we could drink some "coldies" and meet the locals. Broke decided not to join us and instead took a Valium and chatted with little Griz, an old, drunk photographer who was the only other person in the campground.

Our first stop was the 3rd Street Bar, a small, high-class joint where Newcast's cost \$3.25 a draught. I went to relieve myself after a couple and came back to find a large, colorless shot sitting where my empty beer glass had been.

"What's this?" I asked.

"Ouzo," Matt replied.

Ouzo is a Greek concoction like no other. It gets down hard, leaves a vicious aftertaste in your mouth for hours and causes you to act like the Dublin drunk in a James Joyce novel.

After the Ouzo, a man with a gray beard, plaid shirt and a small, felt cow-

boy hat came into the bar and sat down next to me. He asked our advice on a good, dark beer and began telling us his life story.

Chip had grown up in Wyoming, moved to Las Cruces, hated it and moved back to Laramie. He was a writer with five published books. But his latest endeavor involved joining a group of men searching for the legendary "Bigfoot" in northern New Mexico.

He told us how they tried to attract and track the Yeti and how they had recorded the voice of one — a voice he demonstrated for us in the bar.

At that point, we wished luck to Chip and headed down Main Street to a hole-in-the-wall bar called The Cowboy Bar.

"A man could get himself into some trouble here," I said.

The bar had about a half-dozen bar flies inside when we entered. After a few drinks, a large, mean-looking young man sat down next to Matt and began feeding quarters into a "Mega-XL 2000" machine. He began playing a game requiring him to find the five differences between two almost identical porn pictures. Matt and I took immediate interest.

The guy was the bouncer, but he didn't seem too concerned with security because he played for about an hour before lumbering over to the front door to survey the growing crowd.

Meanwhile, one of the female bartenders took a fancy to Matt and I. When we tried to pay her for our second round, she said, "Don't worry

about it."

When she set another round in front of us, she said, "These are on me 'cause I like your hats."

Her generosity continued throughout the course of the night and into the early morning. Combined with the Ouzo, I was having trouble hanging on to the face of the earth by the end of the night.

Matt and I were not the only inebriated folks in the bar. One older lady in particular had downed a few too many shots and repeatedly accosted us, asking us to dance. After many refusals and even offers to buy her a drink to leave us alone, she became violent, accused Matt and I of being gay and physically tried to make us kiss.

The bartender saw this and gave us a free round to compensate for the locals hassling us.

And on it went.

Matt decided a little smoky treat for the lungs would straighten him right out. He stepped outside and talked to the bouncer while he smoked up.

At some point, we decided we had better get back to the teepee and make sure Broke had not been blown away. As we roared out of town, we spotted a large, hairy creature ambling down the side of the road.

"It's the Yeti," I exclaimed, then added, "or a local."

"Our man Chip was right," Matt said triumphantly as he tried to collect physical evidence of its existence by running it down. He missed, and as it faded in the rearview mirror he yelled, "The streets will flow with the blood of the non-believers!"

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Hydration 101: surviving the sweltering summer heat

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

When Jeff Curry was videotaping an SIUC football game last August in the heat of the day, he felt a little thirsty. He had no idea a few hours later he would end up in the emergency room of Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, suffering from dehydration.

Curry, a junior in cinema and photography from Marion, Ky., had spent the day hoisted above the ground in McAndrew Stadium without access to water. Instead, he drank a couple of sodas, which left him even thirstier.

After the game, Curry went home to take a nap. When he awoke he found himself in a state of confusion.

"I woke up feeling really nauseated, weak and dehydrated, to the point where (a friend) had to take me to the hospital," he said.

Curry said that after his visit to the hospital and two quarts of Gatorade, he began to feel well again, but since then he has become more susceptible to the heat's effects.

He cited one other instance where he had to return to the hospital for the same symptoms.

Chris Labyk, coordinator for the Wellness Center, said extreme temperatures in the summer can easily cause dehydration.

"The mild symptoms of dehydration are fatigue, difficulty concentrating and muscle weakness," Labyk said. "Once you dehydrate your body, it can take days to rehydrate properly."

Labyk said that when the temperature outside reaches 100 degrees, the average person can lose one liter of water in an hour.

"By the time you feel thirsty, you will have lost three percent of your body weight in water," she said.

Labyk said to determine the amount of water needed in a day, people should divide their body weight (in kilograms) in half. The resulting number is the number of fluid ounces necessary to remain hydrated.

Lynn Gill, nutrition and fitness coordinator for the Wellness Center, said a common misconception people have is considering tea or soda as an adequate source of water during the day.

"Caffeine and alcohol act as diuretics, meaning when you drink them you lose water," Gill said. "If you are outside and phys-



Health Awareness

ically active, it is best to avoid those beverages; they lead to dehydration."

Labyk said dehydration leads to other serious heat-related conditions including heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Symptoms of heat stroke include fatigue, nausea, sweating and a weak pulse.

"People who are overweight, or who have had heat exhaustion or stroke in the past are more prone to heat problems," Labyk said.

Labyk suggested exercising inside to avoid problems when the temperature rises to dangerous levels outside. She said the Recreation Center and University Mall are suitable places to work out in extreme conditions.

Brian Gename, a graduate student in food and nutrition from Oak Lawn, has seen the effects the heat can take on athletes through the years he has spent competing in triathlons.

While competing in a triathlon in Kentucky a year ago in 110 degree conditions, Gename said he witnessed extreme cases of heat stroke.

"I have seen people who have had to be taken away by ambulances," he said.

Gename said with any physical activity during the heat of the day, people need to give their body time to adapt to higher temperatures and humidity levels.

He said the key to surviving hot weather and keeping the body replenished through an exercise routine is drinking adequate amounts of water.

"It's making sure you're hydrated before you exercise, that you have water available while you exercise and you stay hydrated afterwards," he said. "If you are already thirsty, you are already dehydrated."

Curry views his bouts with dehydration as both comical and as a learning experience. He said he is more cautious now, and he constantly tries to stay hydrated to avoid any further problems.

"What's funny about all of this is that I have been an EMT since 1994," he said. "I know these things."

Aerobics generate positive burning sensation

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For people who want to work out but don't know where to start or are intimidated by a large, fast-paced aerobics class, there is a solution. Several aerobic classes at the beginner's level are offered at the Recreation Center this summer.

Amy Coffield, a senior in education from Cartersville, currently instructs a beginner's aerobics class called "Sweet-N-Lo," a class that specializes in training the cardiovascular system. It also gives participants the chance to learn the basics of high- and low-intensity step combinations.

Kellan Hays, a sophomore in communications from Carbondale, said the class is great because of the flexibility the class allows.

"I get a better workout from an organized activity."

— ANN MILLER
SOPHOMORE, PSYCHOLOGY

"The instructor starts off slow, and gives us several options if we are feeling tired," said Hays. "She lets us try new routines as they are happening."

Ann Miller, sophomore in psychology from Carbondale, likes the beginner's aerobic class because of its structured and involved format.

"I get a better workout from an organized activity," she said.

Miller also said that since she has started taking the class, her breathing and energy have improved.

Coffield has been teaching beginner's aerobics classes for a year and a half. Other classes she has instructed include Step and Slide, Power Step, and Hi/Lo Aerobics. She said she believes these aerobics classes have several advantages.

"The importance of these classes are to lose weight, improve your whole cardio-



STRETCH:
Clint Samuel, a graduate student in chemistry from Carbondale, stretches his hamstring after an aerobic in the SIUC Recreation Center Aerobic Room.

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vascular system and to improve breathing," Coffield said.

Coffield's Sweet-N-Low class is offered from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the summer.

Other beginner to intermediate classes offered during the week include the Midday Step Combo. This class gives participants a low-impact, high-intensity workout with abdominal strengthening. It is offered from 12:15 to 1:15 on Mondays and Fridays.

The Sweet-N-Low class, among many other beginner aerobic classes, also will be offered in the fall.

The Recreation Center also offers a cardio-kickboxing class, various step classes, a muscular conditioning class and a water workout.

For more information about aerobic classes at the Recreation Center, call 453-1275

The Recreation Center's Fitness Schedule

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30 - 7:30 a.m.		Outdoor Fitness		Outdoor Fitness	
12:15 - 1:15 p.m.	Midday Combo (AR)		Step Circuit (AR)		Midday Combo (AR)
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.		Step Circuit (AR)		Step Circuit (AR)	
4 - 5 p.m.	Non-Stop Cardio (AR)		Non-Stop Cardio (AR)		Non-Stop Cardio (AR)
4:45 - 5:30 p.m.		Body Blast (AR)		Body Blast (AR)	
5 - 6 p.m.	Water Workout (NA)		Water Workout (NA)		
5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	Power Step (AA)		Power Step (AA)		Power Step (AA)
5:45 - 6:15 p.m.		Sweet-N-Low (AR)		Sweet-N-Low (AR)	
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Cardio Kickboxing (AA)		Cardio Kickboxing (AA)		

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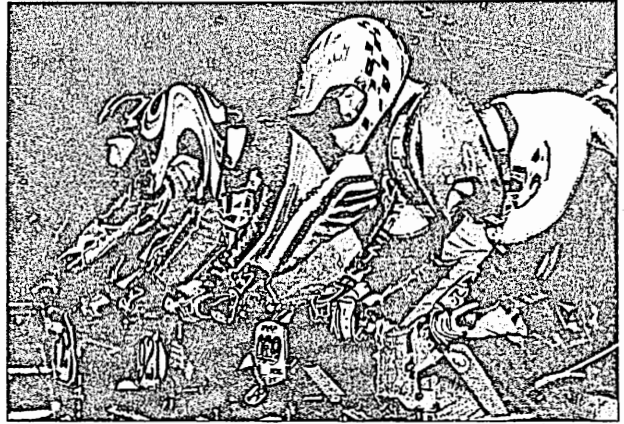
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Participants in the BMX races line up at the gate before the start of their moto. The races take place at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway behind Evergreen Terrace. The races will continue through October.



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

Bill Watts, a senior in outdoor recreation from Peoria, gets air off the contours of the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway Tuesday night. Watts, a member of the Bike Surgeon team, will participate in the 17-and-up men's rookie race Friday night at the raceway.

Evergreen Park BMX Raceway gives young a riders a place to practice, compete

RHONDA SCHIRRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Five-year-old Adam Brown asks his dad to go for a bike ride every day, even sometimes when it is raining. So it is pretty common to find Adam and the rest of his family practicing at the Evergreen Park BMX Raceway.

Adam and his love for biking increase the speed and fun of BMX racing — but not the falling down part.

"When you jump it's fun," he said describing one of the best part of racing. "But I don't like the crashing."

Don Brown, from Makanda, his wife

Chrystal, his daughters Brooke, 7, and Gabrielle, 6, and Adam are avid BMX racers, and spend every chance they get on the dirt track.

"I just came out there and fell in love with it," Don said. "As soon as we brought our first trophies home, the whole family got hooked."

The Evergreen Park BMX Raceway, located behind Evergreen Terrace, spans 900 feet with jumps and banks along the way. Every Tuesday night, BMX racers of all ages practice for upcoming races.

The 1999 racing series began in May and will continue with two more races and events through mid-October. The racers will race in the BMX's state championship in October.

Racers are divided into classes based on age, gender and skill level. One race consists of three motos — one-lap sprints around the track. Racers are assigned a point value equal to the place they finished the race in. The winner has the lowest score at the end of the three motos.

Bill Watts, a senior in outdoor recreation

from Peoria, has been biking since he was five. Having recently made the transition from mountain biking to BMX racing, he has found a niche in this sport.

"I love it. It's my passion," he said. "It's just a thrill — to see how fast you are going, the competition among other riders. It is pretty much for the enjoyment of biking."

Bill Mercer, track director, has devoted the last two years to the track and organization because of his son's involvement in bike racing.

Mercer said the sport of BMX racing is rapidly becoming popular among people of all age groups and genders.

"I'm starting to catch on to this year," he said. "There are more and more kids showing up at the track every week."

Carterville resident Pat Haley and his 12-year-old son Brett have only been involved in BMX racing for a couple of months after experimenting with other forms of recreation.

"This is one of the first sports he has really been excited about," Pat said. "I am

still learning about the sport myself — it's a good, safe competitive sport."

Eric Schultz, a graduate student in civil engineering from Elgin, said he discovered BMX racing in Carbondale a year ago.

"The next nearest track is about 10 miles south of Cape Girardeau or in Kentucky," he said.

Schultz said he enjoys witnessing younger children becoming increasingly involved in the sport.

"It is fun to watch the 5-year-old (racers) who can barely make it over the course," he said. "They are all fired up and want to win."

Don said BMX racing provides a common bond their whole family shares, which allows them to spend quality time together.

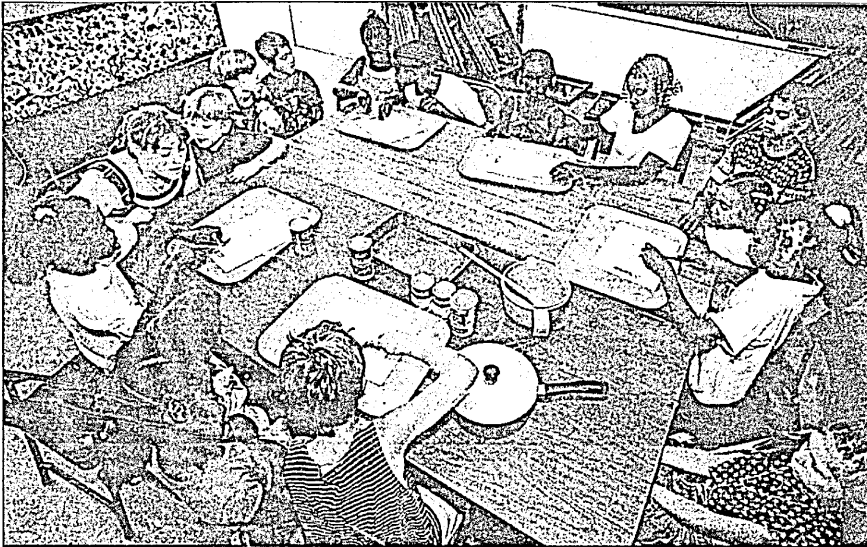
"Before it was Brownie," he said. "Now this is something we all do as a family, other than going to church."

Mercer said the camaraderie among the families involved with the racetrack is high, adding to the welcoming atmosphere.

"It just ends up being one big family out here," he said.

'They get a good start in diversity. I've never met a prejudiced kid here.'

— MISSY GUTHRIE



Fortifying diversity with activities, food

FUN: Evergreen Terrace programs help families balance school, children.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

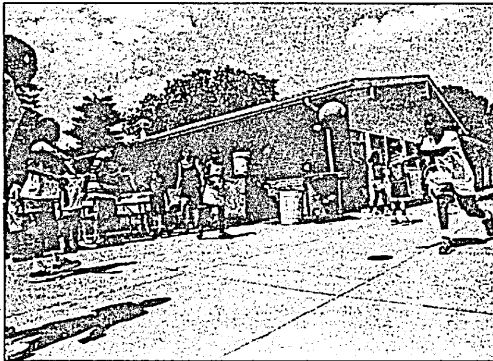
"Who wants to cook?" asks Missy Guthrie, student supervisor for Family Housing and Recreation, Tuesday afternoon. Basketballs, jump ropes and plastic hockey sticks clatter to the ground as 20 children race toward the familiar voice.

The cooking class is among the most popular programs. Guthrie, a junior in recreation from Evansville, Ind., helps lead every week for the children of Evergreen Terrace.

Evergreen Terrace is one of two facilities at SIUC that house non-traditional students with families. Each month, families at Evergreen Terrace pay a small fee to support daily programs designed for kids and their parents. Programming at Evergreen Terrace helps SIUC students balance school and parenthood.

"It's a very small sum for what they get," Guthrie said. "If you are going to plan a picnic or something like that, it involves hot dogs — I mean enormous amounts — and buns and Kool-Aid and just a whole bunch of little stuff that adds up."

Guthrie said although the daytime programming may give parents a chance to catch up on



COOK N' PLAY:

(above) Inside the Family Housing Recreation Center at Evergreen Terrace, children cut onions while learning to make hashbrown casserole.

(left) Children play four square outside the Family Housing Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon.

DOUG LARSON
Daily Egyptian

school work or other tasks around the home, the activities are not to be mistaken for a day-care.

"We are not baby-sitters," she said. "The parent is supposed to be at their home while their children are here."

For Guthrie, who has worked at Evergreen Terrace for more than a year, each day at work brings the satisfaction of doing an important job well.

"It makes me feel good that I am helping the community," she said. "The kids here have some place to go so they don't have to just hang out in an apartment all day watching TV or playing Nintendo."

Jamie Corr, assistant director of Programming and Community Aid, said she has

always had great employees like Guthrie because of a fool-proof plan.

"Me and my brother might move here. This is the best place we've ever been."

— CHELSEA
9-YEAR OLD VISITOR

"I let (current employees) find me people," she said. "They know who I like."

As the children took their places around the table Tuesday to learn how to make hashbrown

casserole, high-pitched chatter filled the room. Kids from every background worked together to decide who from each group should be able to cut the onion and who could open a can.

Guthrie said the diversity of the children is an important component to the experience of the family recreation program.

"They get a good start in diversity," she said. "I've never met a prejudiced kid here."

Nine-year-old Chelsea, who is visiting her mother for the summer, spoke in a confident voice with a sweet Southern accent about the fun she's had at Evergreen Terrace.

"Me and my brother might move here," she said. "This is the best place we've ever been."

MALL

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complications.

With all the change, it is important to remember the mall prepares financially annually for the years when students do not return to populate the town, Tindall said.

"Students are a major part of our customer base," Tindall said.

John A. Linehan, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, said that business in Carbondale overall is fairly strong despite the mall closings.

Linehan said some businesses were doing well and some were struggling.

John Osborne, Economic Restructuring Coordinator for Illinois Main Street, said that the decline in the mall is not just a local problem.

Malls nationwide are struggling," Osborne said.

Osborne said the mall hardships are the priority to over-built retail space and the cookie-cutter products found in malls nationwide.

Shoppers are going other places for specialties, said Osborne.

So far, the Internet has not had that much of an impact on sales,

said Osborne.

"The Internet is the catalogue of the 1940s and 1950s," said Osborne.

Linehan said he did not think that the mall closings would impact student employment significantly but would eliminate local shopping alternatives for Carbondale residents.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city is affected by loss of sales revenue.

"[University Mall] is an important part of the city's commercial sector," said Doherty.

University Mall business and the mall in Marion is struggling

Doherty said.

"The Marion mall has struggled since the day it opened," said Doherty.

Doherty asks for financial participation from area shoppers because looking at the empty space in the mall is depressing.

When possible, Doherty and the surrounding area should encourage their business as an option on the surrounding community, Linehan said.

"We all have an obligation to support the mall the best we can," said Linehan. "Nothing happens unless we sell something."

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MATINEES DAILY

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Summer of Sam (R)
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Police block student protest at Vietnam Embassy

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PHNOM PENH (Kyodo) — About 100 Cambodian students protested Friday near the Vietnamese Embassy in Phnom Penh against what they say is border encroachment by their neighbors, but riot police blocked them from entering the embassy compound. There were no reports of violence or arrests.

Ruos Bunthy, 23, representative for the protesters, said the students wanted to "meet with Vietnamese Embassy officials to express our demand of respect for Cambodian territory." The Vietnamese Embassy refused to meet the protesters and about 100 riot police blocked the embassy entrance. After rallying for nearly three hours near the embassy, the protesters marched through

the capital in heavy rain. The rally follows one staged Thursday, in which students marched to the Thai Embassy to protest at alleged border incursions by Thailand. A Thai Foreign Ministry official in Bangkok dismissed Thursday's protest, saying the two countries are currently discussing demarcation of a common border in Bangkok.

In recent months Cambodian newspapers have published numerous items on alleged border encroachments by Vietnam, Thailand and Laos. "Vietnam, Thailand and Laos must respect Cambodian territorial integrity," read one banner carried by the students. Vietnam has said it will try to resolve the border issue with Cambodia by the end of next year.

COLA

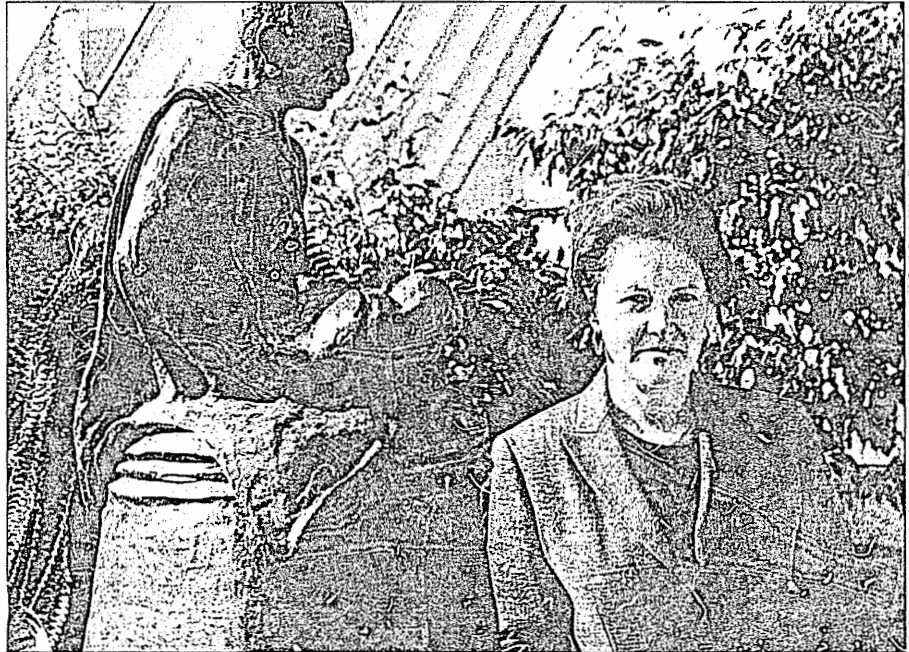
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"I also bring a lot of dedication to the work and a fairly high quotient of energy," she said. "I bring an ability to work well with the faculty and other administrators for the common good of the students. I think that I can bring some responsibility and good will." Scott said she is excited to work in COLA, a situation where she can work with graduate and undergraduate programs. She said she hopes to have a direct, complex involvement with the faculty and departments. "I think it is a very good college. I think we'll work to make it work as efficiently

"I also bring a lot of dedication to the work and a fairly high quotient of energy. I bring an ability to work well with the faculty and other administrators for the common good of students."

— SHIRLEY CLAY-SCOTT
NEW COLA DEAN

and effectively as possible," she said. "And where there are problems, I hope I will be able to be effective with working with others to find a solution. I guess there are three things that are important to a liberal arts college, and they are academics, academics, academics." Scott attained her bachelor's in 1962, her master's in 1970 and her doctorate in 1973, all from Kent State University. She received various awards at Western Michigan University such as the Alumni



Shirley Clay-Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, stands outside her office in Faner Hall Thursday. Scott officially took over as dean of the college July 1, replacing acting dean Robert Jensen.

Teaching Excellence Award, "Exemplary Teacher" award from American Association for Higher Education Forum on Exemplary Teaching and "Woman of the Year." "I really love teaching, and I have always taught as an administrator," Scott said. "I continue to believe that teaching is the

most important work." Scott and her husband, Herbert, a poet and teacher at Western Michigan and also an editor of New Issues Poetry Press, have eight children. Both had children prior to their marriage to one another, and together they also raised a foster child.

This arrangement, Scott said, had a major impact on her, aiding her to develop an egalitarian mind set. "[Having] a family of different origins and the need to be a consciously fair and loving parent to all of them made me somewhat of a better person than I might have been," Scott said.

GRIEVANCE

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University, states the Board of Trustees agrees to recognize the "traditional role" of faculty in the selection of top administrators, as well as in the evaluations of those administrators.

However, the letter also states it is not part of the collective bargaining agreement for the faculty association, but is attached "for information purposes only."

If the association decides to proceed with arbitration, Carr said it is hoped that the arbitrator would agree that there was a contract violation on the University's part.

Carr said the goal in arbitration would be to reinstate former Chancellor Argersinger, at least until the termination process could be done with faculty input.

"We'd like to see a return to the way things were before," Carr said.

Indiana University plans no immediate changes in policies after recent tragedy

JEFF FLEISCHER
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — In the wake of former student Benjamin "August" Smith's July 4 weekend shooting spree that left two dead and nine injured, both the IU and Bloomington communities have vowed to remain vigilant against hate.

"These actions must stop," IU president Myles Brand said in a statement. "Tolerance and respect for diversity must prevail."

Some have suggested changes to the school's policies on admissions and posting of hate speech as possible solutions.

But University officials said any potential policy changes would not be discussed until the end of summer session when the full faculty returns to Bloomington.

"They typically don't start changing policies immediately,

(so as) to give them time to reflect before making a decision," Dean of Students Richard McKaig said. He said committees of the Bloomington Faculty Council would be the ones to propose any changes, which would then be submitted to the administration in resolution form.

McKaig said Smith was originally admitted to IU out of high school in 1996, but chose to attend the University of Illinois with his then-girlfriend. When he left Illinois in February because of disciplinary problems, he reapplied to IU as a transfer

student. "He checked the box (on the application) that indicated he'd been on probation," McKaig said. In the application's explanatory

statement, McKaig said Smith acknowledged being on conduct probation for marijuana use and baiting violence in a dispute when he and his girlfriend broke up.

"Admissions doesn't screen values. A lot of people questioned that from the University, but there's not a lot we can do."

McKaig said anyone discussing changing speech codes must be careful not to impede on

First Amendment freedoms. As far as posting regulations, IU's current policy lists bulletin boards and kiosks on campus where students can post advertisements or notices.

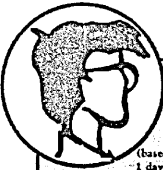
When Smith placed literature in locations such as the Main Library last summer, he violated this policy.

"Commercial advertising and/or posting of personal notices except where designated is prohibited," the policy reads.

Whether or not any policy changes are made, groups such as Bloomington United will continue to publicly discuss hate on campus.

"It's certainly what we were urging from the Racial Incidents Team, urging people to speak out and take a stance. The best way to counter hateful words ... was to talk about respect," said Pam Freeman, head of the campus Racial Incidents Team.

— RICHARD MCKAIG
DEAN OF STUDENTS



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FOR SALE

Auto

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT PICKUP
4-wheel drive, 5 speed, p/w, p/b, air/fm cassette, bedliner, running boards, looks great, runs great!
84,000 mi. SUPER CONDITION,
\$6,750, call 618-458-6881.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Pelotas im-pounds & tax repeal! For listings, call 1-800-319-3323, ext 4642.

1990 Chevrolet Cavalier, great condition, air, stereo/cass, auto, good tires, bright red. You could leave for California tomorrow in this well-kept car. \$2,600 obo. Call 549-1293 eve.

78 FORD TRUCK, V8, auto, cassette, camper shell, runs good, 2nd owner, \$2000 obo, call 457-7179.

NISSAN MAXIMA 87, 107,xxx mi, mechanically sound, a/c, fm/am cass, \$2,600, obo, call 457-4565.

89 CONQUEST, remanufactured engine in 1997, 340 horse power, \$3,600, Call 687-3582.

86 ALLIANCE, exc cond, auto, a/c, 30 mile per gal, makes road trips to Chicago regularly, \$750 obo. Call 549-5137.

86 VOLVO 740, 5sp, loaded, gray, runs perfect, sunroof, clean car, \$2995. 502-554-5131.

96 HONDA CIVIC, 5spd, hatchback, 62,000mi, black, new tires, \$8,300, Call 893-2234.

85 VOLVO 740, 5 spd, brown, high miles, run great, a/c, many new parts, clean car, \$2,000, Call 549-7479.

87 BMW 325, 2 dr, auto, a/c, p/w, sun roof, runs good, \$2,550, 457-4655.

Parts & Services

What Color Is Your New Beauf? A.C.E.S. Specializes in VW/Audi, 104 S Marion Street, Call 549-3114.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. 14 miles house calls, 457-7984, or mobile 525-6393.

Motorcycles

86 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450, 12,xxx mi, exc cond, \$1,200, call Matt 351-6818.

Bicycles

GT ALUMINUM ROAD bike, 56 cm, red, shimano ultegra/105, mavic, cinielli component mix, well maintained, \$450 obo, 687-1177.

Mobile Homes

12x60, 2BRDM, stove, frig, \$2500 obo, Town & Country #129 (618)-549-9650 or (618)-252-3067.

1984 HOLLY PARK, 14x70, lg patio deck, 8x8 wood storage shed, frig, stove, j/w, w/d, does not have to be moved, \$12,500, 687-4244.

A home of your own. 10 wide from \$1995, 12 wide from \$2995, 14 wide from \$4995, no credit & no problem. Rent to own with low money down. Call for nptl 549-3000.

TRAILER W/ NEW washer, dryer, dishwasher, a/c, next to SIUC, over some buy \$3K call 549-2470.

1972 LAMPLIGHTER, 12X52, c/o, auto, ready to move - w/d fair cond, \$1500, Call 529-1329.

Real Estate

4 BRDM, 2 bath, new roof, fireplace, wood deck, & more, call Miller Realty 687-2247.

LIBERTY MORTGAGE & TRUST 100% HOME EQUITY loan, 100% purchase program, debt consolidation, refinancing first/second, low interest rates, all credit background ok, no income verification, 48 hr pre-approval 1-800-500-9125.

Furniture

USED FURNITURE, antiques, resale items of all kinds, 208 N 10th St, Boro, Thurs, Fri, Sat 10-4, call 687-2520.

TWIN SIZE BED one owner, long firm mattress, \$45 incl bed frame. Student desk (white) \$15. Call 351-8329.

Appliances

A/C's, 5,000 Btu \$65, 10,000 Btu \$175, 20,000 Btu \$195, call 529-3569, 90 day guarantee.

WINDOW A/C's, small \$75, medium \$140, large \$195, 90 day guarantee, Able Appliance, 457-7767.

USED APPLIANCES, FRIG'S, ranges, washers & dryers, All fully guar Mid-America Service, 210 W Willow C'dale, Call 529-1411.

WINDOW A/C new \$125, GE washer/dryer \$250, refrigerator \$195, stove \$160, 19" color TV \$70, VCR \$59, 27" Sony \$170, call 457-8372.

Electronics

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WANTED WE BUY Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/real). Sole TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup, Able Appliance 457-7767.

Computers

COMPAQ LAPTOP W/ 486 processor, color screen, trackball, windows 95, word 97, ind modem, disk drive, & carrying case, asking \$350, call 351-6412.

SONY VIAO, PENTIUM II Processor 32 MB RAM, 5.5K modem, 32X CD ROM, 4 GB hard drive, Windows 95, only 6 mo old, must see to appreciate it, purple & gray, very cool, asking \$700, ind a Sony trinity monitor w/ standalone speakers, call 351-6412.

COMPAQ PRESARIO DESKTOP, 128 MB RAM, Pentium II Processor, 9 GB Hard Drive, 5.5K modem, 32X CD ROM, built in Ethernet card, Windows 98, less than 3 months old, only asking \$900. Price ind 15" monitor and speakers, call 351-6412.

Sporting Goods

FOR SALE! KAYAKS & CANOES - Inboard, Percussion, Feathercraft, Bell Wenzsch, Current Designs, P.F.D.'s Paddles, & much more. Shawnee Trails Outfitter, 529-2313.

18' HOBBIE CATAHANAR & trailer, like new, asking \$2500. (573) 651-4226.

Miscellaneous

8 HP, MASSEY Ferguson, lawn tractor, hydraulic drive, needs engine, \$100, call 684-6838.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale & receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE FASH \$165-\$185/mo, utilities included, furnished, close to SIU, free parking, Call 549-2831.

AMBASSADOR HALL DORM single rooms available as low as \$271/mo, all incl w/d & cable, sophomore qualified, Call 457-2212.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED 800A North Bridge, 3 bdm, c/a, washer/dryer 175/mo. Avail now, call 529-2605 ask for Lorena or Adam.

ROOMMATE WANTED To share a newly remodeled 5 bdm house across I-64 street from campus, Call 529-5294 or 549-7292.

FEMALE NEEDED For a nice 3 bdm apt, pool & laundry, starts Aug 1, \$184 +1/3 util, call 351-9439.

Apartments

Visit The Dewey House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

1 BRDM APT, a/c, close to campus, furn, no pets, must be 21 & over, Call 457-7762 or 351-9168.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & pool. 457-7403.

LARGE 2 BRDM, carpeted, a/c, free cable TV, in quiet area, must be 21 & over, Call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

C'dale, nice 1 & 2 bdm, unfurn apartments, close to campus, 606 East Park, no pets 1-618-893-4737.

CARBONDALE, 1 BLOCK from campus, at 410 West Freeman, 3 bdm \$555/mo, 2 bdm \$420/mo, no pets, Call 587-4577 or 567-9202.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms, furn/unfurn, No Pets. 549-4808.

NICE, NEW, 2 or 3 bdm, 516 S Poplar, furn, carpeted, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEWER 1 bedroom, 509 S Wall or 313 S Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, no pets, Call 529-3581.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1, 2 bdm. Furnished, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW 2 bdm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES, & MOBILE HOMES, non student neighborhoods, no pets, no parties, 457-3544.

1 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, B&B grill, start fall 99 from \$385, 457-4422.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BRDM Apts, near SIU, furn, microwave, from \$335/mo. 457-4422.

2 2-droom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, carpet, well maintained, start fall 99 from \$475/mo, 457-4422.

EFFIC & STUDIOS lowered for 99, furn, near SIU, ample parking most locations, call 457-4422.

Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdm at Sugarbree Apt, 1195 E Walnut, furn and unfurn, small pets welcome, laundry facilities, privileges to country club's swimming pool, 24 hr maint, water, sewer, and trash provided, Call 529-4511 for a showing appt, No leases ending Dec 99 avail.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom at Country Club Circle 1181 East Walnut, 9 or 12 month leases, small pets welcome, trash provided, laundry facilities on site, pool and volleyball, furn or unfurn, Call 529-4611. Sorry but No leases ending Dec 99 available.

1 BRDM Apt \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, incl water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on Rt 11, by Ika Honda, openings for summer and fall, call 833-5474 or 457-0277.

Top C'dale Locations, 1 & 2 bdm furn, call \$255 to \$350 mo, w/d & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, clean & quiet area, available August, some with w/d & c/a, Call 549-0081.

STUDIO APT, PERFECT for grad student, furn, quiet residential location, 12 mo lease, \$250/mo, 457-8009.

2 BRDM, PROFESSIONAL couple preferred, very nice, close to SIU, quiet residential area, \$475/mo, 457-8009

2 ONE BRDM apts, water, trash, w/d, & parking provided. Sorry no pets close to SIU. Call 457-5790

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, 3 bdm apt, on South Peoria, Call 529-5294 or 549-7292

W/BORO, 1 BRDM, FURN & unfurn, \$240-\$280, 684-1774, 10 min to campus.

CANTERVILLE 2 BRDM, carpeted, a/c, backyard, avail Aug 14, \$270/mo, (812)567-8985 or (618)985-6039.

2 BRDM, w/d hook-up, carpet, air, 1050 Cedar Creek Road, \$450/mo, country setting, Call 528-0744 or 549-7180.

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 mi from SIU, lg 2 bdm, 2 bath, avail 8-10, \$600/mo, util incl, Call 985-3923.

1 & 2 BRDM, newly remodeled, water/trash, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, dean & quiet, please call 457-8798.

DESOTO, 10 MIN from C'dale, new, quiet, 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d hook-up, no pets, professionals welcome, 867-2308, lease \$425/mo.

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1 bdm \$320, 2 bdm \$410, grad students or professionals preferred, NO PETS, NO PARTIES. Phone for appt, 985-8060, Martin Rents.

LARGE 2 BRDM apts, cable, parking, all util incl, completely furn, one block to campus, 549-4725.

2 BRDM APT, partially furn, Avail July 21, Giant City Road, from \$285-\$350.

1 & 2 bedroom apt, a/c, furnished, gas heat, close to campus, available in August, for info call, 457-7337.

FURNISHED, 2 blocks to SIU, water/trash, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, dean & quiet, please call 457-8798.

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2-BEDROOM	408 S. Ash 507 S. Beveridge #1 514 S. Beveridge #1, 2 515 S. Beveridge #1 400 W. Chestnut 500 W. College #2 104 S. Forest 407 E. Freeman 409 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 109 Glenview 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 210 W. Hospital #3 515 S. Logan 402 W. Oak #1, #2 514 N. Oakland 5299 Old Rt. 13 202N. Poplar 168 Towerhouse Dr. 1305 E. Park 402 1/2 W. Walnut	305 Crestview 406 E. Hester-ALL 507 W. Washington 602 W. Oak E & W 600 S. Washington
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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999

SHAMROCK APTS. 1 bdrm, furn, free cable, close to campus, must be 21+, now leasing for Aug, \$300/mo, 457-3344.

1 BDRM APT, avail now, on farm SW of Cairo, quiet, carpet, nice heat, hunting & fishing, 684-3413.

2 & 3 room apts, furn, a/c, 5 bks to campus, no pets, also a 2 bdrm, 457-5923.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, util ind; NO PETS;\$450/month, available August 20, Call 529-1597.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, apartment with one bedroom & bath, util ind; \$310/mo, Avail Aug 1, 529-1597.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E. Main, houses, apartments, roommate service, 529-2054.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 459-6990.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, a/c, Aug leases, call 549-4808.

2 BDRM \$410-\$450, year lease, deposit, no pets, a/c, quiet area, carpet, laundry, 529-2535.

3 BDRM APT at Meadwood Ridge, incl w/d, d/w, disposal, microwave, c/o for \$242/person/mo, No pets, Call 457-3321.

Duplicates

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1/4 mile S of Avon on 51, 457-4367 or 457-7870.

M'BORO 2 BDRM, c/o, private deck, 5 mi to campus, \$360-375 mo, Call 687-1774 or 684-5874. (apts also)

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 2 bdrm & util room, \$300/mo, 1 bdrm w/carpent & storage, \$275/mo, incl water & trash, no pets, 549-7400.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, quiet location, close to SIU & University Mall, available now, for more info Call 549-0268.

2 BDRM, APPLICANCES, trash pick p incl, no pets, \$325/mo + dep & lease, 4 mi South 51, 457-5042.

COUNTRY VILLAGE, 2 BDRM, washer/dryer hook-up, carpet, pool, professional or grad student, no pets, Call 549-2792, or evenings 457-6401, 549-1343.

DESOTO, NICE, QUIET spacious 2 bdrm, w/d hook-ups, fireplace, 2 car carport w/storage, Avail July 1, \$500/mo, call 687-2752.

Houses

CLOSE TO SIU, Large WELL MAINTAINED, 4 or 5 bdrm, furn, central heat & a/c, carpeted, yard, 1 yr. Aug. lease, 547-7782 or 351-9168.

2 BDRM AND 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 549-3850.

REMODELED, 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, w/d, 303 East Hester, no pets, Please call 549-4808.

VERY NEAR CAMPUS- LUXURY 4 bdrm furn house, c/o, w/d, 16 foot deck, free moving, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-4867.

Looking for something Quiet? Tired of the Party Scene? 1 Bdrm Apts \$295 2 Blocks from S.I.U. Rawlings Street Apartments 457-6786

REMODELED, 4 large bdrms, full bath, a/c, furn/unfurn, 505 South Ash, no pets, Call 549-4808.

2 BDRM, FULLY furn, cable hook up, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$600/mo plus util, available August 99, no apt fee.

RENTAL LIST OUT came by 508 W Oak in box on front porch 529-3581

2 BDRM HOUSE, avail Aug, 313 S Hartsman, w/d, a/c util, storage shed, \$500/mo, Call 549-2090.

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, from \$475 per month, start fall 99, 457-4422.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, 6th living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, ceramic tile tub-shower, well maintained, 457-8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS B.

5 BDRM, 1 blk from campus, 609 S Poplar, \$225/month, w/d, a/c, Call 687-4577 or 967-9202.

HP RENTALS 5 Bedrooms, 303 E. Hester 4 Bedrooms 511 1/2, 505, 503 S. Ash, 319, 321, 324, 406, W. Walnut 3 Bedrooms 405 S. Ash, 106 S. Forest 3101, 313, 610 W. Cherry, 2 Bedrooms 335 W. College, 324 W. Walnut 3101, W. Cherry, 207 W. Oak 1066 S. Ash Call 549-4808 (No Pets) Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by front door

1 BDRM HOUSE, quiet location, close to SIU & University Mall, available now for more info, call 549-0268.

3 bdrm house, air, w/d, quiet area, dining room, \$495. 2 bdrm house, air, w/d, carpet, quiet area, moving done, 5475. students only, 457-4210.

4 bdrm house, close to campus, partially furn, gas heat, c/o, avail in Aug, Grad or Senior, 457-7337.

ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS, Newly remodeled 5 bdrm house on Hill Street, a/c, w/d, d/w, plenty of parking. Call 529-5294 or 549-7292

M'BORO, 2 & 3 bdrm, c/o, w/d hook-up, garage, \$410-\$550. Also apt, 687-1774 or 684-5584.

3 BDRM HOUSE, a/c, w/d, clean & quiet area, avail Aug, Call 549-0081.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, pool privileges, near golf course, lake, no pet, ref ref, \$600/mo, 529-4808.

1 BDRM, 500 S. Ash, 2 bdrm, 1003 N Bridge, 4 bdrm 505 S Rowlings, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-6664.

3-4 BDRM, furn, w/d, c/o, 2-story, "COZY" lg, driveway, dogs 1 yr. Aug. lease, 572/20. Call 693-1444

C'DALE, APPLIANCES, 3 BDRM walk to SIU, Lease, Deposit, and ref required. \$650/mo, 549-9752.

3 BDRM, UNITY POINT, one bedroom, Murphysboro, no pets, call 687-3893.

MURPHYSBORO, FENCED YARD, 2 bedroom, carpeted, gas appl, pet, access from Country fair, \$400 per month, 684-5214.

Rochman Rentals #1 318 W. Walnut 5 Bd., 2 Bath, a/c, w/d hook up; Avail Aug. 15 \$1000 #2 109 S. Marion 3 Bd., a/c, w/d hook up, \$450 per/m. Avail. July 19 #3 310 S. Graham 2 Bd. Apt, Central a/c, water & trash paid \$395 per/m. Avail. Aug 15 Must take house the date it is available or don't call. No exceptions 529-3513

MAKANDA HOUSE 3 BDRM, 2 bath, clean, quiet, no pets, lease avail for Aug 1st. \$600/month, 549-7291.

BIG BEDROOMS & No Neighbors in this 3 bdrm duplex behind University Mall. New Carpet. \$580/month, no pets, Call 457-3321.

314 E. HESTER, 4 people, spacious, 2 baths, w/d, Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.

3 BDRM, REMODELED, close to campus, gas heat, references + dep, avail Aug, 687-2520, lv mss.

M'BORO For rent 2 bdrm w/d hook-up, \$350/mo, Call Tri County Realty (618) 426-3982.

M' BORO 2 BDRM hardwood floors, basement and carport, \$525/mo, Call 684-5399 agent owned.

Mobile Homes

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE, THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE, AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.com

Private Country Setting: 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/unfurn, a/c, no pets, 549-4808.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, landscaped on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no apt necessary. Glisten Mobile Home Park, 614 Park, 457-5405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave. 549-4713.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo!!! 549-3857.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/month, incl water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596. oen 1-5 am weekdays.

QUIET AREA, 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, on SIU bus route, newly remodeled, Call 457-6125 or 985-9780.

2 & 3 bdrm, remodeled, w/d, c/o, 3 locations, \$330-400/mo, no pets, call 457-3321.

TOWN & COUNTRY, 1 & 2 bdrm, furn, gas heat, new carpet, c/o, no pets, 549-4471.

CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 BDRM, \$150-\$400, 529-2432 or 682-2663.

Special one semester leases for students Join the new community at The Crossings. Mobile homes starting at \$219/mo. No credit? no problem, rent to own with low money down, for apt call 549-3000. Bel-Aire Mobile Homes, now renting for fall & spring, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, furn, no pets, 529-4431.

DISABLED MAN NEEDS in-home health care, must be responsible, will train, position available immed, call Mark, 351-0652.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO teach English to migrant workers, no exp needed, Call Dr. Sullivan 549-5672.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL CLERK wanted, apply between 7am and 2 pm, Econo-mart, 905 E Main.

NICE 1 BDRM, ideal student rental, 9 or 12 mo leases, furnished, air, no pets, Call 549-0491 or 457-0639.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, LG 2 bdrm, 2 bath, c/o, furn, quiet park near campus on bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

EXTRA NICE 1x470, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, c/o, furn, small park on bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

2 & 3 bdrm, remodeled, w/d, c/o, 3 locations, \$330-\$400/mo, No Pets, Call 457-3321.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 2 bdrm mobile home, lots of shade, \$225/mo, no pets, Call 549-7400.

1 & 2 bdrm, by SIU & Logan, water, heat & trash incl, 1-800-293-4407, between \$195-\$250, sorry no pets.

2 BDRM MOBILE home in country, 10 miles to SIU, c/o, 3 small rooms, freezer, a/c, 12 mo lease, \$275 [incl water], lv mss @ 351-1441 or call Dimitrios @ 453-5425 12-1 p.m.

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Saluki Sports

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Futbol just won't cut it in America

Finally, the women's World Cup publicity stunt is finished.

Or is it? The ESPN plugs were OK — paying the players to solicit President Clinton's attendance and America's eye, watching

Mi. Hamm grace our television screens wasn't too bad either.

So some soccer freaks muscled up the stamina to sit through two odious hours of scoreless boredom just to see their favorite women prance around the field with the stars and stripes.

And the celebration that glorified the nation's new world power made

Americans feel good and warm inside with national pride again. After nothing but running and kicking back and forth, the decision came down to one final shot.

And the egotism was perfectly timed — less than a week after Independence Day.

Then ESPN had the audacity to rerun the game Tuesday night at the same time as baseball's All-Star game. The attempt to compete soccer with baseball was weak. Anyway, Mark McGwire conquered the excitement of the soccer finals in one round of a home run display — 13 mammoth shots, not five sloppy kicks.

As if soccer could compete with the sport that helped shaped our nation.

Enough already.

Can American sports now resume? Apparently not. The U.S. Women's soccer team sauntered through overpopulated Los Angeles to Disney World in a post-game celebration, a vain attempt to enter America's sports regime. Now they're scheduled to appear in numerous national magazines and on a mess of talk shows.

What's next, a Kristine Lilly shoe?

No, some say the athletes were playing for the love of the game, it was just the media puppeting the players through American TV sets.

Sure, other countries' fans kill — literally — to watch the game. In fact, they trample to break down fences and each other during country rivalries. But for what, 120 minutes without a goal? Or is it the overtime version of baseball's batting practice?

In the United States, football is football, not futbol.

Soccer is so... unAmerican, so slow, so scoreless.

American sports fans want speed, lots of homeruns, touchdowns, slam dunks and big trophies. Most importantly, they want to use their hands, or at least watch people using their hands.

When Americans realize soccer players can't even put that little ball through such an oversized goal, the sport will die in the United States.

"Oh," you say. "But millions watched the women Saturday in L.A. and converted to become fans of the sport."

Just wait. Next year, when American soccer is at the bottom of the barrel, no one here will care. No one will remember what happened in 1999. Soccer will not be the sport of the new millennium. Unless, of course they get to use their hands.

A conspirator summed up succumbing to the flood of unnecessary support precisely: "I had to jump on the bandwagon, make the women feel good," he said.

Quest for court improvement

According to players, good-condition basketball facilities are hard to find on campus

Geoff Trudeau
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For many who enjoy playing basketball outdoors, the SIUC courts do not offer the best facilities, in the opinion of many who play on them everyday.

Jamie Day, a senior in electrical engineering from Mornense,

said he thinks a few of the courts could use a little touching up.

"Some of the courts are kind of cracked up in a lot of spots," Day said. "But for the skilled player, I guess it presents a certain kind of challenge."

Tom McLean, a senior in administrative of justice from Bourbonnais, said he does not

believe the outdoor facilities here at SIUC measure up to other universities' standards.

"I would like to see better outdoor basketball courts here," McLean said. "I've been to Eastern's [EIU, in Charleston] campus and they have great courts; the same thing goes for the other state universities that I

have been to."

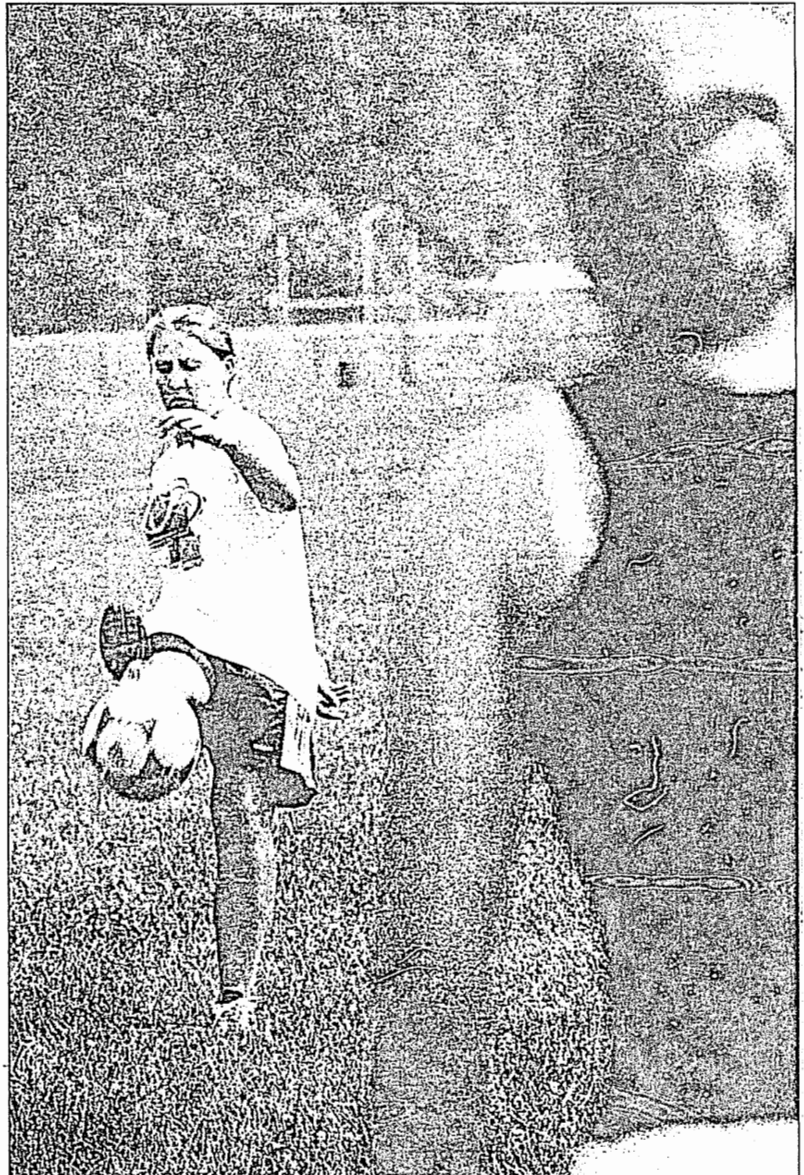
The Lesar Law Building has a complex that houses multiple tennis courts and two basketball courts. Bob Hamilton, an undecided sophomore from Vincennes, Ind., said he believes

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JUST FOR KICKS: Jennifer Robison, a senior in physiology from Odessa, Texas, kicks a soccer ball to Liz Gardner, a graduate student in business administration from Southend, England, Wednesday afternoon in the grass lot behind the SIU Arena.