

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**FORECAST**

**TODAY**  
Cloudy  
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Low: 63

**TOMORROW**  
Cloudy  
High: 88  
Low: 66

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VOL. 85, NO. 179  
19 PAGES



ERIC ROBINSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**CONSTRUCTING EDUCATION:** Members of J&L Development and Construction install the plumbing of the new middle school, which is located on Lewis Lane in Carbondale. Completion of the project is expected in two years. See related story on page 3

# Sunset Concert patrons seek justice

*Mass towing leaves students angry, dog injured*

**KATE MCCANN**  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Angry students, a disgruntled police officer and an injured dog were only three of the results stemming from a mass-towing incident Thursday night.

The relaxed and content atmosphere following the Sunset Concert was shattered for several students upon realizing their cars had been towed from the grassy lot behind Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St.

Nearby tenants received permission from property manager Bonnie Owen to call the towing company after a concert-goer had driven between their houses one night, nearly hitting a 6-year-old boy.

Towing problems first began during the June 29 Sunset Concert at Turley Park when about 14 cars were towed. The residents said the towing was a way to discourage people from parking on rented property.

"That's how you affect students, hit them in their wallet," one tenant said.

The tenants of the property asked that their names and addresses be withheld for fear of

retribution.

The lot, owned by Bonnie Owen Property Management, 816 E. Main St., had only two "No Parking" signs posted: The signs were nine inches by 12 inches. One sign was posted 80 feet away from the road.

Students complained the signs were not visible — and the law seems to be on their side, as the signs are violation of the Illinois Vehicle Code.

**Varying payment plans**

Matt Vansomerem, a cook at Mugsy McGuire's, left his car for 15 minutes only to find it being carted away when he returned to the lot.

"I was mad as hell," Vansomerem said. He then paid the Glen's Towing and Automotive, 1806 N. Illinois Ave., employee \$40 in cash to release his vehicle. He was not given any paperwork.

Most towing companies, including Glen's, ask for a photo ID and a signature before releasing a vehicle: Co-partner of Glen's Towing and Automotive, Eric Crismon, said Vansomerem was the only person to not fill out paperwork or receive a receipt.

However, SIUC student Jesse Rochman.

SEE TOWING, PAGE 5

# Sigma Sigma Sigma suffers member loss

*Sorority is looking to the future*

**CHRISTINE MALE**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a sorority in transition.

With some members having faced disciplinary action, parliamentary procedures being questioned by active members and its membership cut nearly in half, the sorority's goal is to get more members this fall.

The number of members in the sorority has dropped considerably from 47 to 27, according to President Tiffany Hayes.

"It was not because of any specific thing," Hayes said. "It was pretty much member discipline. It is something that as a president and as a leader, I had to follow through with."

"We lost a lot of girls, but it was something that had to be done."

The sorority house on Greek Row can accommodate 40 occupants. According to Hayes, as many as 17 women may be living

in the house following rush proceedings. The sorority is not in any danger of losing the house despite the drop in the number of members, Hayes said.

Abby Garner, an officer and member of the sorority, said she hopes to see a lot of good things happening in the upcoming year. She is the education director, charged with ensuring the sorority members' positive academic progress. Garner said it is going to be a lot of hard work.

"Chapter totals for membership for all sororities on SIUC campus is 75," Garner said. "I know our rush director would like to get at least 20 girls. That's her goal: The sorority is receiving a great amount of help from alumni and the national organization."

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said the national organization has signed their housing contract for this year. The sorority's contract is with the University for a undisclosed amount of money per semester. Sermersheim said the

SEE LOSS, PAGE 8

# University to expand Debit Dawg program after successful year

**Gus Bode**



**Gus says:**  
The Debit Card is almost perfect now.

*Program to include vending machines and laundry facilities*

**ANDREA DONALDSON**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With two semesters gone by, Debit Dawg is proving its worth with a rise in popularity among students and vendors.

The program, which started in October, allows people to use their student ID cards to make purchases on campus and at stores in Carbondale, including 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., and Saluki Bookstore, 701 E. Grand Ave.

Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said there were 62 Debit Dawg

accounts in December, which has increased to about 400 just six months later. He attributes the increase in accounts mainly to word-of-mouth publicity but also to marketing attempts made between the fall and spring semesters.

Juhlin said they have bigger marketing plans for the upcoming semester. Brochures will be mailed to students' homes the first week of August to make parents aware of the program and its positive aspects.

"It provides a greater service for students — not having to carry cash and change," Juhlin said.

University Bookstore Director Christopher Croson said since he became director this summer, he has seen some use of Debit Dawg accounts. He looks for students to use them more in the upcoming school year.

"It has become more popular," Croson said.

**CARD**

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SIGNING UP FOR DEBIT DAWG SHOULD GO TO THE STUDENT CENTER ID CARD OFFICE, LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

"We're hoping we'll get more business in the fall."

Student Center vendors have found Debit Dawg to be quick and convenient. Mark Covington, an employee at Hot Dogs, a Student Center eatery, said they have a lot of students who use Debit Dawg to buy food.

"It's pretty convenient," Covington said. "I believe it makes it a whole lot easier, not just for employees, but for students as well."

SEE DEBIT DAWG, PAGE 7

is published Monday through Friday, during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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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 1217. All calendar items also appear on our on-line egyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

UPCOMING

- **Library Affairs, E-Mail Using Eudora**, 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 20, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Art in the Garden, Every Thurs. 12 to 1 p.m.** University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Fanner Hall, July 20 Loose Gravel and July 27 Ear-Relevant- William 453-5388.
- **Library Affairs, Tables with HTML**, 2 to 4 p.m. July 20, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Alpha Chi presents an African American Bible Study**, 7 p.m. Every Thurs., Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudza 549-7088.
- **The Jackson County Young Republicans** are holding a meeting, 7 p.m. July 20, Murphysboro Township Building, John 684-3328.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps, Health**

- **Services. Volunteer** needed to assist elderly woman with yard work. Contact to determine a time, July 21, 430 E. Sycamore in Carbondale. Donna 453-5714.
- **Library Affairs, Web Design Tricks and Tips** with HTML, 2 to 4 p.m. July 21, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps, Science Center Grand Re-opening**, 1 to 4 p.m. July 22, Science Center in University Mall. Volunteers needed to assist with hands-on activities for children. Jim 529-5931.
- **Library Affairs, Digital Imaging**, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 24, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Bible study by Black Student Ministries**, 7:30 p.m. July 24, Student Center, Cambria room, Lame 351-8734.
- **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group**. Meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse. Marcus 529-7197.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)**, 9:30

- to 11:30 a.m. July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Finding Full Text Articles**, 2 to 3 p.m. July 25, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Netscape Composer**, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop**, 3 to 4 p.m. July 26, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Java Script**, 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, Forms with HTML**, 2 to 3 p.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- **Alpha Chi presents an African American Bible Study**, 7 p.m. Every Thurs., Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudza 549-7088.
- **Bible study by Black Student Ministries**, 5:30 p.m. July 30, Student Center, Cambria room, Lame 351-8734.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1989:

- SIU made plans to receive a 11.2 percent increase in education funding, which totaled \$332.8 million dollars for the 1990 fiscal year.
- Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan announced his candidacy for the 1990 governor's race.
- Pinch Penny Pub had Reggae Night every Wednesday night and featured \$1.30 Heinekens, Limbo contests and prize giveaways.
- La Roma's Pizza had a special of one large pizza with one topping and a pitcher of Pepsi or beer for \$7.00.
- The Los Angeles Dodgers acquired outfielder Kal Daniels from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Tim Leary in a four-player trade.
- Movies showing in Carbondale were "Great Balls of Fire," "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" and "Indiana Jones."

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.



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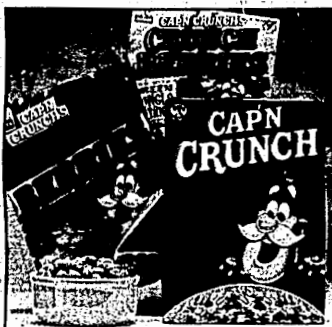


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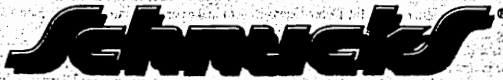
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# Miles of rare books at Morris Library

*SIUC's Special Collections features many books, and hundreds of years of literature and history*

KELLY DAVENPORT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Forget the Internet, says Shellie Cox, Special Collections librarian at SIUC's Morris Library. True bibliophiles will never surrender their lust for the raspy pages of rare and old books, and the eclectic information they contain.

"Everyone thinks everything is available on the Internet," Cox says. "That's ridiculous."

Morris Library's Special Collections, nestled into the library's second floor, encompasses thousands of feet of hard-to-find books, manuscripts, correspondence, photos and more.

And while the materials are non-circulating, the collections are open to the general public as well as University members.

Readers can scan the works of James Joyce or peek at the circa-1880 diary of a young girl from Cairo who danced with Ulysses S. Grant on a riverboat after the Civil War. Special Collections has one of the largest collections in the world.

Behind glass doors and next to bronzed busts of famous dead men, researchers from around the globe come to pore over one-of-a-kind papers.



Jevon Thames, a senior in information systems technology from Chicago, builds protective enclosures for some of the rare and old books housed in the Special Collections department on the second floor at Morris Library.

"People from every continent have visited us," Cox says, "except maybe Antarctica."

On Tuesday, scholars from Florida, North Carolina and Pennsylvania thumbed through 1920s plays and other pungent pages beneath the white-noise drone of the air conditioning.

"The materials here are practi-

cally like a ready-made Ph.D. dissertation," Cox says.

Many of the books Special Collections cares for have never seen more than a few pairs of eyes, she says. Often there is no printed copy in circulation, or it is a rare first edition.

But the insights these materials capture are valuable.

David Koch, associate dean for Special Collections and Development Services, appreciates the "everyman" perspective and forgotten tidbits tucked inside many of the historical documents.

"Everybody knows about

SEE RARE BOOKS, PAGE 7

## NEWS IN BRIEF

CULLOWHEE, N.C.

### Student's travel journal becomes mandatory read for Western Carolina Freshman

The summer reading list. These words may instill feelings of dread into the hearts of incoming college freshmen. Not only do they have to worry about leaving their families, making new friends, and coordinating their bedspreads and towels, they also have homework to do before classes even begin.

The last few falls, freshmen at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., were reading such books as Jon Krakauer's "Into Thin Air" and Charles Frazier's "Cold Mountain." This summer, they will be required to read Worth Allen's "In Mind/In Country: From Mount Kenya to Tenevi Island," published by Thomson-Shore. What makes this remarkable? Like the students themselves, the talented Mr. Allen is enrolled at WCU.

The publication is actually Worth's travel journal, based on a three-month trip to East Africa in the spring of 1999 with the National Outdoor Leadership School. Written as a requirement for honors credit, WCU faculty found the story to be of value to all students.

"This all came around in sort of an indirect way," says Worth, who confesses that the publication is still somewhat of a surprise to him. "At first I was asking the school if I could submit my journal to receive honors credit, and then they were telling me that they wanted to make it the summer reading."

"We were mulling over possible titles for the freshmen to read," says Brian E. Railsback, the founding dean of the honors college and chairman of the English department. "We wanted something relevant to their experience. I think the experiences Worth encountered during his time abroad are extremely relevant."

Literally written on the go, sometimes by flashlight, Worth's story tells of basic problems such as homesickness, long-distance relationships as well as new relationships.

Meanwhile, some of his more exotic experiences still hold meaning for anybody who hasn't been to Africa. "He was all set to climb Mount Kilimanjaro, when he realized that he was way over his head. He backed down, which I think was a good move," says Railsback. "The journal is all about him finding his own way, and adjusting as he needs to. His basic attitude is: 'When this all becomes a memory, I want it to be the best memory possible.'" "I think that somebody who has the desire to do something different with their life, considers dropping out or quitting, or suffers while being in an unfamiliar place, could probably identify with it," says Worth.

How are people reacting to the journal? "So far, there has been phenomenal feedback," says the author, who is enjoying a bit of local celebrity-hood. He describes how the last time he went to the dry cleaners, the manager began scurrying around, opening drawers, saying "Where's the book? Where's the book?" "Apparently, her daughter was going to be a freshman, and had to read it," says Worth. "It took me a little bit before I realized that she was talking about me!"

"If this goes well, we are thinking about making this a series," says Railsback. "I have some students who are in Mexico who are also interested in sharing their journal."

Worth will retain the copyright of his journal, and perhaps think of a broad publication. Meanwhile, he has already benefited from the journal, even before the majority of the students have given their input: he profited \$1 from each of the 1,700 journals sold.

Even though this success could make any English major jealous, Worth, intermingling with his local Secret Service, is still steadfast as a criminal-justice major. "I'm still a little apprehensive about the whole experience," he says. "I feel extremely vulnerable." Worth also may face resentment at the hands of a few unhappy freshmen. "Hopefully, they will be in the minority," he laughs. "Besides, my book is one-quarter the length of the last book that was assigned. I'm saving them a lot of work."

—from Tribune Media Services

# Superblock receives funding from state

*State issues grant to cover infrastructure cost*

ERICA HUBER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Efforts to continue Carbondale's new educational and recreational complex project, Superblock, are moving right along thanks to cooperation of local officials.

The complex will provide Carbondale with two new schools, playing fields for baseball, softball and soccer, parking facilities and concessions.

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Olawville, and state Rep. Mike

Bost, R-Murphysboro, officially presented a \$500,000 state grant to City Manager Jeff Doherty, Councilman Michael Neill and Mayor Neil Dillard at Carbondale Community High School-East Tuesday.

The grant will be used to cover the cost of infrastructure for the complex, Bost said.

The Superblock project began two years ago when District 95 solicited a grant proposal to Bost and Luechtefeld for the implementation of construction for a new high school.

Carbondale Community High School Superintendent Steve Sabens said what originally began as an idea to involve the city and the school district, eventually encompassed the whole communi-

ty by getting the park district and the state involved as well.

This is the first time the city of Carbondale, Illinois, the Carbondale Park District and the school district have worked together on a project.

"The amount of cooperation has to be one of the most unique projects in the state," Sabens said. "I give credit to the boards of each of these groups because they all stepped in to do the right thing."

Giant City Road, East Walnut Street, Lewis Lane and Grand Avenue creates a circumference around the 150 acres allotted for the complex.

"There has been a need for a recreational complex for a long time," Doherty said. "This is really going to benefit the whole commu-

nity."

Although the state-issued grant helps, it is estimated that the total costs of the infrastructure for fields, parking and roadwork will be about \$2.3 million. About \$486,000 will come from District 95. Carbondale Community High School will dole out about \$194,000, and the rest of the funds will be covered by sales taxes.

Utilizing existing funds, such as sales taxes, will provide money for additional infrastructure costs for the high school as well. Some baseball and softball fields are already completed for youth leagues to play on. Soccer fields will be completed for use next spring.

Doherty said the community can expect to see completion of the complex in the next two years.

# New rules could open student disciplinary records

*Department of Education allows for release of violent crime information*

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC disciplinary records could be released to the public starting Aug. 7 under new rules released by the Department of Education.

The Department of Education amended the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, allowing universities and colleges to release certain information from disciplinary records to the media. The information that can be released includes the name of the perpetrator, the violation committed and the sanctions imposed. Violations that can be released under the

amended rules are limited to cases of violent or sex crimes.

The Society of Professional Journalists has led a group of 15 institutions in a battle to remove federal barriers to the release of student disciplinary records.

Caroline Carlson, founder of the SPJ's Campus Courts Task Force, said the change focused on releasing the most serious crimes, as these would be the cases which people would most need to be informed in order to feel safe.

Airing the results of adjudication of these offenses would also allow people on campus to monitor the system to see that cases were dealt with appropriately and fairly.

"If someone is disciplined for one of these offenses, the campus community has the right to know," Carlson said.

Carlson said that federal rights laws have always forbidden the release of student disciplinary

records, keeping information from the public's scrutiny. In the past, the public could learn from police blotters the names of people arrested and charged with a crime and the disposition of their case within the legal system. The institution's sanctions were shielded. Carlson calls the change logical.

"This is a major change for the better, with the potential to make campuses safer," Carlson said.

The FERPA amendment removes restrictions on releasing the information, but it does not require it. Whether the information can or will be released will be decided by each state's freedom of information laws, and the institution's willingness to release it.

Terry Huffman, coordinator of student Judicial Affairs, said the University would release the information as recommended by the amendment upon a written request. While the amendment would allow the release of the

information before the appeals process is begun, Huffman said Judicial Affairs would not release the information until the appeals process had been completed or had expired.

"The outcome of a case might change during the appeals process," Huffman said.

The Illinois Freedom of Information Act holds student disciplinary records exempt from inspections with the exception of the final outcome of cases. The effect that Illinois law will have on the proposed disclosure of disciplinary records has not yet been determined.

Joe McCormick, a spokesman for the Illinois attorney general's office, said with the recent release of the amendment his office has not had time to review the implications of the new rules. In a fax to

SEE FERPA, PAGE 7



# VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

- Please include a phone number (and fax for publication) so we may verify authenticity. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's home address.

- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## OUR WORD

# Kowalczyk is the right fit for SIU

He may not look a day older than 30, but new SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk has shown he has the experience and enthusiasm to make some much-needed changes around Lingle Hall.

Kowalczyk, 42, sat down with the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board to discuss his views on current problems within the Athletic Department, including the department's deficit, facility improvements, student involvement and his own concerns since he took office June 1.

Kowalczyk brings in some fresh ideas to a department whose public relations efforts have been below average in the past few years.

After the hour-long question-and-answer session, the editorial board determined the University's decision to hire Kowalczyk was a good one. The state of the Athletic Department is in definite need of repair with the budget deficit nearing almost \$1 million dollars, and Kowalczyk is just the man to do it.

Kowalczyk was sincere in his approach and will undoubtedly work his hardest to make Saluki Athletics a model program, just as he outlined in his goals. He has built a reputation by combining his work ethic with a vast knowledge of every aspect college athletics, and his professional future will depend upon the Saluki's progress as much as the athletic programs themselves.

He knows he cannot turn the program around overnight and has learned this through his prior experience in providing instrumental contributions to developing the athletic departments of Kansas State University and Northwestern University.

When asked about the budget deficit, Kowalczyk did not make any promises but said he will try to do his part to bring in more revenue.

"We are not going to get out of it tomorrow," Kowalczyk said. "To be honest, if it was in five years, I would be happy. My biggest challenge is trying to improve our program while we try to reduce the deficit. Those aren't necessarily concurrent things."

Judging from his track record, SIU will follow in the footsteps of Kowalczyk's former schools, Kansas State and Northwestern, to improve on-the-field performance with a fiscally sound approach.

Both the football and softball programs have been vocal about getting new facilities. While he called McAndrew Stadium an "embarrassment," he also said that if a new softball complex keeps getting postponed, there could be conflict with Title IX.

Kowalczyk said building off SIU's marquee sport — men's basketball — is a blessing because he does not have to worry about its development. But he may be worried if SIU's poster-boy coach, Bruce Weber, gets an offer he can't refuse.

Kowalczyk realizes the possibility of that occurring, but isn't overly concerned about it.

"I would just hope and expect from Bruce that if he's interested in a position, that he would let me know about it ... and he would pick and choose the right program," Kowalczyk said.

Outside the men's basketball program, Kowalczyk wants to increase the fan base for football and women's basketball, the two sports that can create some potential revenue for the department.

The first step will be to create a new logo for Saluki Athletics that people can identify.

"We are looking at revamping the logo, modernizing the logo and actually trying to have a logo as opposed to four old dogs and an S-I-U."

And undoubtedly, it's long overdue.

## THEIR WORD

# Why students can't add or subtract

By Andrew Bernstein for the Knight-Ridder Tribune on July 18, 2000.

Imagine that your child comes home from school one day and announces that in his math course there are no textbooks, no teaching — and no right answers. Instead, students form groups to construct their own math "strategies." They add fractions by folding paper strips, without ever learning how to convert to common denominators. They measure angles not with protractors but by means of bent straws. They are not taught to multiply or divide; rather, they are told to rely on calculators.

Most parents would be horrified at such "dumbing down" of math instruction. Yet this is what constitutes the new math education in our public schools today. The new math guidelines explicitly disparage rigorous paper and pencil computation as an outdated attempt to find correct answers. Students are encouraged to "explore and conjecture," to "guess and check" — rather than to use strict rules of multiplication or division to figure out the answers precisely. Not surprisingly, many parents claim that children are now confused. Tutoring services report an epidemic of students coming to them to learn arithmetic.

The new math is sadly similar to the "look-say" method widely used in the attempt to teach reading. In that method, children are not taught to sound out a word phonetically. Rather, they look at its shape and guess its identity by means of the surrounding context. So if a sentence states, "The dog ate from his bowl," and the student guesses "kish" instead of "bowl," the student is praised for making a "good guess."

Similarly, the new math neither teaches nor permits the student to perform rigorous calculation. He must work with his classmates to devise techniques that will help them guess at the answer. If the answer is wrong, he is taught neither the correct answer nor a proper method of understanding it. Rather, he is praised for devising a "viable" mathematical strategy.

But there is a still more tragic result. The student's cognitive capacity has been stunted. Unable to deal with words or with numbers — having no means of knowing, but only of guessing — the child loses confidence in his mind. He loses confidence in his ability to deal rationally with reality. Unable to think, he is not qualified for college, for a demanding career — or even to make change at a checkout counter. With his mind crippled, the abysmally low self-esteem he experiences is inevitable. Rage, violence and widespread drug use are possible consequences.

Today's educators are creating individuals who cannot think independently. They cannot question authority. They are only mindlessly obedient. They are only malleable and subordinate themselves to the consensus. They are ripe for political indoctrination. The chilling truth is that this assault on our children's minds is characteristic of a totalitarian state, not a free society. Parents don't realize it, but this brain-mangling method of teaching has consequences far beyond mathematics.

The solution to this disaster is for the schools to emphasize that there are right and wrong answers — and to teach the student the precise means of arriving at them. Students need to be taught that there are objective methods for acquiring knowledge, in math as in all other fields. Learning this will enable students to gain genuine confidence in their cognitive abilities.

# Death of a Mall Rat

## What Would Andy Kaufman Do?

AMY KUCHARIK



What Would Andy Kaufman Do? appears Wednesdays. Amy is a graduate student in creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

fairlyland fascination has worn off. These days, every time I walk through the mall I notice all the corporate labels and think about the way it's all a scam to make us gullible. Americans spend our "disposable" income on things we hardly need and possibly don't even want. We buy all this stuff on sale, because it's a good deal — right? .....

Or we see those smiling, sexy

teenagers on the store's ad, and get duped into thinking that the right pair of designer jeans will make us similarly smiling and sexy.

As if this hoax wasn't bad enough, the city of Carbondale has to go and give a multimillion-dollar tax break to Bank of America, the corporation that owns the mall. Supposedly, one of the main goals of this break is to draw in The Gap/Gap Kids, Old Navy, and some mysterious, unnamed wonder store.

Supposedly this will be good for Carbondale's economy.

Now, as Nightlife Editor Chris Wissman and city Councilman Larry Briggs have both pointed out, the problem is that there are too many businesses and too few citizens to support them. Part of the reason for this is that SIU enrollment has dropped drastically in the last decade. What Wissman called "student-unfriendly" city policies have driven away potential students. And, a decision-to-disallow sales of smoking paraphernalia have driven out student-

friendly business such as Puff N Stuff.

But at least we'll have The Gap. Except that for those who don't have cars or can't afford or simply wouldn't be caught dead buying overpriced, corporate, homogenized fashions, this whole mall deal is another reason to give up and get the hell out of Dodge.

Locally owned and operated businesses keep going under, yet on the east side of Carbondale, warehouse supercenters keep popping up like giant cysts on the belly of a dying rodent. And those who are buying into the corporate lie keep buying and buying some more.

I think it's time everyone woke up and realized that first, economic development isn't helping Carbondale like it's supposed to, and second, our obsession with capitalist ideals, our favoring monetary concerns over all others (the city also voted to oppose the possible restriction on recreational activities at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge — apparently economic vitality is more important than environmental stability) is eventually going to kill us.

**TOWING**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he paid Crismon \$30 cash and had his car dropped off for him, but never filled out any paperwork.

Crismon refused to comment on Rochman, saying only it was a personal deal and that he didn't have to give up that information.

**The hidden lot**

Upon realizing his car was gone from the lot, Phil Anderson, an employee at Shoes N' Stuff, 106 S. Illinois Ave., sprinted after the tow truck departing with the car that had been parked next to him.

Flailing his arms and screaming, Anderson stopped Crismon who agreed to take him to his car.

To Anderson's surprise, Crismon drove him to a small parking lot next to the National Guard

Armory. Anderson's car was parked unattended in the lot at 910 W. Sycamore St. Crismon told Anderson, a former Glen's employee, that he had been using it as a "holding" lot for the last 10 years.

Crismon towed other cars to the lot in an effort to tow as many as possible at one time, and said he was allowed to do so because he towed for the apartment complex.

However Chris Barrett, the owner of the lot at 910 W. Sycamore St. and a Carbondale police officer, said he had no agreement with Glen's and no knowledge that he was storing cars at his complex.

Barrett called Crismon to inquire about the incident Tuesday, and was guaranteed there would be no further incidents of leaving cars there.

The manager for Express Towing, 168 Ready Mix Road, said his company always tows directly to the towing yard, and called leaving cars unattended dangerous.

"It's taking a big risk when you think of what

could happen," he said.

**Vandalism**

Adding insult to injury, some students received their cars back with graffiti on the windshield. At least three students had the words, "NO TRESPASSING: THIS MEANS YOU," or "NO TRESPASSING JACKASS!!!" scrawled on their cars with red lipstick.

The identity of the vandal remains unknown at this point, but the incident appeared to have occurred prior to the towing.

**A bizarre twist**

As students examined the vandalized automobiles at Glen's Towing lot, Crismon returned with the last automobile from behind Mugsy McGuire's and proceeded to hit his dog with the towing truck.

The anguished wailing of the injured animal appeared to fuel the frustration felt by the students, who responded to the accident by yelling at

nearby employees.

At that point, a woman emerged from the office, yelled profanity at the students and ordered them to leave.

Glen's Towing then called Carbondale police, but no report was filed. Crismon said Monday, the dog was in good health.

Matt Maier, owner of Mugsy's, said Friday he was worried that customers would associate the towing with the restaurant and it would reflect badly on the establishment. Calling the towing "highway robbery," Maier expressed disbelief at the mass towing.

"This is ridiculous," Maier said. "This is just a way to chase the kids out of town."

Maier said Bonnie Owen, the property owner, is not student-oriented, and emphasized the need for property owners in Carbondale to work with the students instead of against them.

Maier said people had been parking in the lot since the concerts began, and there had been no problem until recently.

**Mass towing may not be student's fault**

KATE MCCANN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students bitter after their cars were towed Thursday night from behind Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub may not be in the wrong, according to the Illinois Vehicle Code.

The code dictates that signs prohibiting parking must be posted in a conspicuous place, be at least two feet tall and three feet wide, and must list towing charges for all offenders.

This particular rule is applicable to all private property not zoned residential. According to City Planning, the

lot behind Mugsy McGuire's is zoned planned business.

Only two "NO PARKING" signs were posted in the grassy lot that posed as the site of the towing after last Thursday's Sunset Concert.

The signs posted in that lot were about nine inches by 12 inches, did not state the towing charges, and according to the students towed, were not placed conspicuously.

One sign was placed 80 feet from the road, and all students questioned said they never saw any "NO PARKING" signs. According to neighbors, three other signs were torn down last

month and never replaced.

Bonnie Owen, who manages the property, said the property owners were conferring with Matt Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's, 1822 W. Main St., on possible solutions.

Owen mentioned the possibility of blocking the lot off and said she was unaware if the property was zoned residential or not.

Owen refused to comment regarding the towing procedures of Glen's Towing and Automotive, which has towed at least 24 cars from the lot between the last two concerts held at Turley Park.

**Employees back to classroom**

JEFFREY STEELE  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Two years ago, Shannon Goodwin was working on a doctorate in biology at Northwestern University and became disenchanted with the cutthroat competitiveness. Della Leavitt, in sales for a Lincolnshire data network company, had wearied of the travel that took her from her family. Both longed to become high school teachers, but were concerned about the extra years of schooling.

This fall, both women will start their second years' teaching at Chicago's Von Steuben Metropolitan Science Center. Goodwin will teach environmental science and chemistry, and Leavitt, mathematics and computer technology.

They made the swift career transitions after going through an alternative teacher certification program created about three years ago by Northwestern University, Chicago Public Schools and the Golden Apple Foundation.

The not-for-profit Golden Apple Foundation is Chicago-based and aims to recruit, retain and renew the spirits of outstanding teachers, said Dominic Belmonte, the foundation's director of teacher preparation.

Although the traditional degree path benefits future teachers ages 18 to 22, the alternative certification program is appropriate for older, mid-career adults with greater self-knowledge, better command of subject and, possibly having raised kids, greater understanding of children, Belmonte said.

Intens take eight weeks of orientation and training at Northwestern University, including student teaching in summer school at a Chicago Public School.

They earn alternative provisional certificates that allow them to assign grades and work alone with students. They then teach one school year in a Chicago public school while being mentored by a Chicago Public Schools mentoring program for incoming teachers, and by four Golden Apple Foundation mentors, who observe, advise and help them solve problems.

After one year of teaching, they receive standard alternative teachers certificates, allowing them to teach in Chicago Public Schools for four years before applying for standard teaching certificates.

**Daily Egyptian**  
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For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "1999/2000 Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan Brochure" or visit the SHP web page at [WWW.siu.edu/~shp](http://WWW.siu.edu/~shp). The Student Medical Benefit Office (student insurance) is located at Room 118, Keszner Hall or can be reached via phone at 453-4413.

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**DEBIT DAWG**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Along with being able to use Debit Dawg accounts in stores, students will also be able to use their cards on vending machines this fall, said Jeffrey Duke, assistant Student Center director.

Duke said the University plans to have 40 machines accessible to students with Debit Dawg cards by the end of summer.

"In our long-range plans, we are planning on doing vending like we are now, copy machines this fall and laundry facilities by next fall," Duke said.

Juhlin said he expects the vending machines to be pretty popular on campus, because people don't always have cash or change with them.

"For this pocket change-kind of stuff, this is really slick," Juhlin said.

Duke said vendors agreed in their contracts to supply a certain number of vending machines with card machines on them. He said if more vending machines are needed, they will be paid for by the Student Center.

"This will be no charge to students," Duke said. "It's an internal

**Where to use your Debit Dawg**

Student Center	Other Locations
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•Mainstreet Marketplaces	•Dining Hall
•McDonald's	•Lentz Snack Bar
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reallocation of the funding we already have."

Students and faculty can obtain a Debit Dawg account from the Student Center ID Card Office. Deposits can be made in any amount, with a minimum of \$20, at the Student Center Check Cashing win-

dows, by Western Union wire transfer and by mail.

"What you pay is what you get," Juhlin said.

Juhlin said people can keep track of their Debit Dawg accounts via e-mail, and the University will send each user a monthly e-mail statement.

**RARE BOOKS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Lincoln and the Civil War, Grant and the Civil War. But those people weren't the only ones in the Civil War," he says. "Well, we have a series of letters from a cook in the war ... these different viewpoints give a better picture of what went on."

Special Collections receives material donations from locals, as well as widespread sources. One local family recently discovered a one-room schoolhouse roster with entries penned in a curly-que script in an attic. They brought the manuscript to Morris Library to be catalogued and preserved.

Cox relates how the University "inherited" a giant Victorian home in the 1970s bursting with old papers and manuscripts.

Unfortunately, the home had been heated with coal, and black dust peppered the writings. Intrepid professors and graduate students plundered the home to catalog the survivors and bring the reams to SIUC.

"They looked just like coal min-

ers afterward," Cox says, smiling.

The University employs a team on the seventh floor of Morris Library to piece together damaged books and restore aging papers.

"Philosopher John Dewey's second wife used to encase his manuscripts with Scotch tape," Cox says.

The restoration team painstakingly worked to remove each sliver of tape, she says. Workers also de-acidify books to make them last longer, fashion Mylar jackets and repair brittle bindings.

Even with all these efforts, valuable books are "disappearing by the minute," Cox says. Many were fastened from handmade, acid-doused paper that doesn't stand the test of time well, she says.

But clearly these finite resources are worth protecting.

Special Collections librarian Katie Salzmann tells how many collections like the University's are known as "treasure rooms" for their unique book loot.

"It's very important to be able to work with original materials," Koch agrees. "These are books which are as close to the writer and the writer's mind as can be."

It's very important to be able to work with original materials," Koch agrees. "These are books which are as close to the writer and the writer's mind as can be."

**DAVID KOCH**  
associate dean for Special Collections and Development Services

**FERPA**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the Daily Egyptian, McCormick said the attorney general's office would likely abide by the federal amendment.

The list of offenses that would be releasable include violent offenses and non-forcible sex crimes. The violent offenses as defined by the amended rules include murder, manslaughter, arson, assault, burglary, kidnapping/abduction, robbery, forcible sex offenses and damage or

vandalism of property. When the amendment takes effect Aug. 7, records from as early as Oct. 7, 1998 will be releasable.

Forcible sex offenses are further defined under the amendment to include date rape or a sexual act committed against a person while they are incapacitated. "Non-forcible" sex crimes are defined as acts that would constitute incest or statutory rape. Non-forcible sex crimes and definitions for types of sex crimes were included to ensure the inclusion of date rape offenses.

**Daily Egyptian Definition**

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*Webster's II Dictionary*

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[1:10 2:10] 4:10 4:50 6:40 7:20 9:10 9:50  
Scary Movie (R) DTS  
Showing on Two Screens  
[12:55 2:30] 3:00 4:30 5:15 6:50 7:40 9:00 10:00  
Chicken Run (G) DTS  
[2:20] 4:40 7:00 9:00  
Patriot (R)  
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# The wait for child care long and frustrating for some

Parents can expect to wait a year to enroll children in Carbondale day care centers

MARLEEN TROUTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Abigail Wheatley plans to attend SIUC this fall, but she may not be able to unless her 21-month-old son's name reaches the top of a year-long day-care waiting list.

Instead of choosing day care for children, parents wait when a day care will choose them, hoping their names will be at the top of waiting lists.

Wheatley, 24, described the wait as absurd, and having dire social implications for poor, single mothers with limited options.

"It's impossible to go to work or to school if there is no one to watch your child," Wheatley said. "To tell a mother to wait six months to a year... how is she supposed to put food on the table? How can she do anything for herself but sit there and collect welfare? And then, we wonder why so many single mothers are on welfare right now. It's no secret."

Wheatley said to solve the problem, Carbondale needs more day care facilities that prioritize for single mothers above those with two-parent households.

Add Roosevelt, assistant director of Rainbow's End, 320 E. Stoker St., a day care facility that caters only to

students and staff of SIUC, said parents can expect to wait six months to a year before their child will be enrolled.

Parents often enroll their little ones while still in the womb to assure them a place in one of the 20 day-care centers in Jackson County, often enrolling at several centers to elevate their chances of getting care.

Roosevelt believes the problem is because of an inadequate amount of infant care. Infants have the longest wait since the teacher-to-child ratio is greater and at a higher price, because of the level of care and cost of extra items needed for infants. Children move from one age group to the next until they begin kindergarten.

"We don't have enough infant/toddler care," Roosevelt said. "Three to 5-year-olds have other programs besides day care they can participate in like Headstart, pre-kindergarten and all that, but infants and toddlers don't have those options."

Roosevelt said summer is the most plausible time children can enroll immediately in Rainbow's End because faculty and staff parents take summers off and cannot afford to keep their children in day care unless absolutely necessary. Roosevelt added that parents must take what they can get.

"We have people come in that are not really upset that they can't get their child in here, but they are upset because they have been to every place and it's full," Roosevelt said. "There's just not enough room for them."



Child care worker Georgia Hefler and 14-month-old Jacob Ehrhardt watch as 19-month-old Rasaun Love looks for mischief at the Rainbow's End Day Care Center Tuesday.

Because day care facilities have very limited room, local parents often turn to Child Care Resource and Referral. This Illinois Department of Human Services agency offers other care options, such as family day-care homes often at cheaper prices than day-care centers charge.

The average cost of care is \$116 per week per infant, said Nina Wargel, a child care specialist at CCR&R. Wargel said there are several reasons for the long wait parents must endure.

"One of the reasons is that there aren't enough facilities available," Wargel said. "There's just not

enough to go around. Also, a lot of the population here is transient like students, and they all need care at the same time."

Until the waiting time can be crunched, local parents will continue to rely on alternative care, awaiting the day they will reach the coveted top of the waiting list.

## Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sorority could allow any student to live in the house and pay rent.

"There is no criterion as to what they have to follow, except they have to be students," Semersheim said. "The University has that rule, but otherwise, they could have anyone in there."

The sorority's trouble surfaced in November 1999. The sorority had elections for the executive officer positions of the upcoming year.

Prior to the election, a motion was passed to conform to national organization bylaws regarding grade point average requirements in local chapters.

The necessary GPA requirement to be an officer in the chapter would move from a 2.2 overall GPA to the national suggestion of 2.0.

The national organization had recommended that the SIUC Alpha Nu chapter use the national organization standard if the motion passed, according to Sarah Nungesser, previous Sigma Sigma Sigma president who is no longer a member. This would allow the local bylaw to become void.

"Everybody thought it was ridiculous to drop the GPA," said sorority member Sara Holmes. "The GPA requirement to be an officer was 2.2 overall and a 3.0 the previous semester. The criteria weren't met."

"If our sorority was not getting the grades, why would we want to put someone in office who is going to be under even more pressure grade-wise?"

According to Holmes and Hayes, a request for an oral vote was denied following the passing of the GPA change. The election of the 2000 executive board followed the motion. Hayes was elected president. Her term began in January.

Holmes said she felt the sorority must maintain its standards and to lower them calls into question the organization's integrity.

The member loss included people who decided not to be associated following the

corrections, Holmes said.

Holmes said she realized something had to be wrong in order for 20 people to have dropped without hardly any notice or indication.

Nungesser said there were tensions within the sorority prior to the largest member drop in April, and those tensions resurfaced at the last meeting of the spring semester.

At that April meeting, a majority of the present 20 dissociated members took their leave. Of the 20 terminated, five were members who have since graduated.

Between 11 and 15 members either read their termination letters at the April meeting or had them read, according to Nungesser.

At least three of the 20 girls were under disciplinary correction and review for what some believed to be based on circumstantial evidence, Nungesser said. Others terminated their memberships in the following months, she said. Nungesser is one of the 20 members who has left the sorority.

"I will always love what Sigma Sigma Sigma stands for, for me," Nungesser said. "But at this point in my college career, it was time to leave."

Disciplinary actions and offenses are kept private, according to Holmes.

Members of the sorority are allowed three violations of the bylaws and policies. Upon the third violation, the status of the member is voted upon by the executive board, who then send their decision and the discipline case to the national level for further review, Nungesser said.

Nungesser said it is the president's responsibility to ensure the proper course of action is followed.

Despite the troubles and the drop in membership plaguing the sorority, Hayes seems optimistic about the future of the organization.

"I am so excited," Hayes said. "We can all fit on one floor in the house. We have a brand new house mother. We have a new cook that just started during spring semester. We are on all fresh new ground."

Hayes said the house is also receiving new carpeting which, she said, proves that there is no danger of losing their Greek Row home.

## Colleges face shortage of professors

V. DION HAYNES  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — Faced with a large enrollment surge from the children of Baby Boomers and a flurry of expected retirements, colleges and universities across the nation are bracing for a shortage of tens of thousands of professors. Education experts are predicting that overall college enrollment will rise by 2 million to 16 million students over the next decade.

No one has an exact figure on the number of faculty positions that will open over the next decade, but with an average 20-1 faculty-student ratio, the figure could reach an estimated 100,000 positions. The college faculty crunch comes at a time when elementary and secondary schools are encountering their own teacher shortages and when all schools are facing intense public pressure to raise the quality of education.

Experts say the competition for faculty could create a sellers' market, which in turn could drive up salaries, exacerbating universities' current practice of hiring more part-time and non-tenured professors and forcing institutions to introduce more independent study courses to reach more students with fewer instructors. In the 1960s and 1970s, enrollment also surged when millions of Baby Boomers flooded the nation's colleges and universities. Back then, schools responded by building new campuses, expanding curricula and hiring new professors.

Now tens of thousands of those professors have reached their 50s, 60s and 70s and are nearing retirement, according to the Project on Faculty Appointments at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. Though colleges and universities banned mandatory retirement in 1994, one-third of the nation's faculty is 55 and older compared to one-fourth a decade ago. If the hot job market and lure of Internet start-ups continue, finding enough qualified faculty to replace retirees and to meet future demand could be much tougher this time around, some experts said. During the first boom, "we didn't have the acute competition from the private sector," said Patrick Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, a think tank in San Jose, Calif.

"The competitive impact is strong," Callan added. "But in California, [the problem of hir-

ing new faculty] is more pronounced, with a combination of high student demand, high cost of living in a 'Silicon Valley'."

Experts said the shortage of college professors will be particularly dramatic in Texas, Florida, Arizona and California. In a decade, for example, California alone is expecting 793,000 additional public and private school students. The population of college-bound students has been growing steadily for 15 years. The number of high school graduates in the U.S. has risen to 2.8 million this year from 2.3 million in 1985, according to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in Boulder, Colo.

The population is expected to reach 3.2 million by 2008. Moreover, the number of so-called non-traditional students—adults 25 and older—has been climbing rapidly. Illinois college enrollment is expected to grow a modest 87,000 by 2020, according to the state's Board of Higher Education.

Unlike the first boom in the 1960s, which was spread throughout the country, this second wave will be concentrated in 20 states mainly in the West, Pacific Northwest, Southwest and South. A survey conducted by the State Higher Education Executive Officers showed that college officials considered attracting and retaining professors and maintaining competitive salaries for faculty their No. 2 and No. 3 most important issues.

"At least 17 states said they are considering new initiatives on [faculty] supply and demand," said Alene Russell, senior research associate for the Denver organization, which represents higher education boards in all 50 states.

In Arizona, where college enrollment is expected to grow to 120,000 in 10 years from 105,000, Gov. Jane Hull recently signed legislation placing a proposition on the November ballot that would increase higher-education spending by \$40 million a year. A large portion of that money, according to Arizona education officials, would be used to address future faculty shortages.

The huge demand for top-notch research faculty by Arizona, California, Texas and Florida could intensify competition among institutions and draw away talent from other states. Thus, even states with low shortages are studying how they can prevent a brain drain.



**GUS SAYS:** Whoooooee! The summer heat is here! Time to look for an air conditioner in the D.E. Classifieds!

## D.E. Classifieds Get Results!

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Spots reserved deadline: 2 pm; 2 days prior to publication  
 Requirement: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising, tributes, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events. Ads containing a phone number, meeting time or place will be charged the class display open rate of \$1000 per column inch.

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### FOR SALE

#### Auto

**HONDAS FROM \$500!** Police impounds & tax repair for listings, call 1-800-319-3323, ext 4642.

**BUY, SELL & TRADE, AAA Auto Sales,** 605 N. Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

**90 HONDA CIVIC,** 120,000 mi, a/c, am/fm/cass, \$2,600 obo, must sell! Call 549-3261.

**95 NISSAN SENTRA,** 51xxx mi, \$6,000 obo, call 529-7847.

**88 HONDA PRELUDE,** 2.0, auto, a/c, new tires, alloy wheels, clean, good running cond., \$2,495, 549-3097.

**89 HONDA ACCORD** lsi, 4 dr, auto, sports turbo, '88, 83,xxx, leaving school, \$1,000 or neg, 549-8003.

#### Parts & Services

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR:** Mobile mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-6393.

#### Bicycles

2 SCHWINN ROAD racing bikes, 25, 21 inch frames, accessories, new tires, ready to ride, rsuiced, must sell! \$75 obo, 684-8050.

#### Homes

**RE/MAX Realty Professionals,** Pam Schilling, 635 E. Walnut, 549-9222. Call me for current listings.

**M'BORO, LARGE 3 BDRM,** c/a, fireplace, deck, basement, all appl, close to schools, \$35,000, 687-1774.

#### Mobile Homes

1989 14x63, 2 bdrm w/covered screen deck, good cond, never rented, call 549-3838.

**MOBILE HOMES** for sale, 2 bdrm, near campus in a nice park, \$2500, can be moved or on stay, call 549-8000.

10X50, 2 BDRM w/d, new roof, deck, 8x8 storage building incl if sold, on SIU bus rt, sell \$3500 obo or rent \$250/mo, 527-4866 lv mess.

3 MI FROM CAMPUS, 12x60 trailer w/deck, 2 bdrm, c/a, new furnace, new carpet, \$5800 obo, 457-6412.

NICE 2 BDRM, 12x65, close to campus, furn, \$3,500 obo, call 351-1732, after 5 pm.

#### Furniture

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS set, quilted top, new w/10 year warranty, never used, still in plastic, retail price \$839 will sell for \$195, call 573-651-6780, can deliver.

#### Appliances

A/C's STARTING AT \$75, w/d \$250, refrigerator \$195, stove \$95, 27" TV \$150, 20" TV \$70, 457-8372.

**AIR CONDITIONERS(NEWER!),** 5000btu, \$75, 8000si125/10000si15 0/12000si75/18000si195/24000 \$250, 90 day warranty, 457-7767

A/Cs, 5000 BTU \$75, 10,000 BTU \$150, 24,000 BTU \$235, 90 day guarantee, call 529-3563.

#### Musical

**WWW.SOUNDCOREMUSIC.COM:** We can videotape your production or special event. Sales, services, rentals: DJ, karaoke, big screen, video production, recording studios, duplication, call 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 \*Weekday (9-4:30) 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

**Top Dollar Paid!** Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, stoves, window a/c, washers, dryers, (wiring/call) Able Appliance, call 457-7767.

#### Pets & Supplies

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC/OSA,** shots, wormed, 2 females, \$200/\$250, 529-3144.

**HORSES BOARDED, PASTURE,** stall care, tack room, nice and new, outdoor arena, \$75, 985-3116.

#### FOR RENT

#### Rooms

**SALUKI HALL,** clean rooms for rent, utilities included, semester leases available, \$185/month, across from SIU, office hours 11-3, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

In C'dale's Historic District, **Clissy Quirk & Sons,** w/d, a/c, new appl, frid-w/d/frs, Van Awken, 529-5981.

#### Roommates

**FEMALE SHARE W/** grad student, furn home, w/d, util incl, maid service, 684-3116 days, 684-5584 eve.

**LOOKING FOR THIRD roommate:** male or female, \$240/mo + 1 util-avail Aug 15, call 292-3055.

**FEMALE F'ON SMOKING** grad student seeks same for grad 2 bdrm townhouse in fall, doc2beds@hotmail.com

**CUTE 2 BDRM house, a/c, d/w, w/d,** garage, \$270/mo + 1 util, on bus route 351-0209.

**STUDENT SEEKING ROOMMATE:** cheap, NEW 2 bdrm duplex, Carbondale, call Nate, (618) 753-3292.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share nice, quiet 2 bdrm house near campus, starting Aug 1st, \$250/mo plus 1 of util, 549-1564.

**MATURE/RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for large, clean house, \$300/mo, util incl, close to campus, call 529-8015 after 6PM

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 4 bdrm at Lewis Park w/3 girls, call Sarah, Kim, & Abby at 351-5918.

#### Apartments

**HOUSES AND APARTMENTS** 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms, no pets, \$49-4808, (10 am-3 pm) Rental list 503 S. Ash (front door)

**GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS, TWO & THREE BDRMS, NO PETS, FALL SEMESTER ONLY,** 529-2187.

**LARGE 2 BDRM** apt, cabine, parking, all util included, one block to campus, call 549-4729 for more information.

**BRENTWOOD COMMONS APTS/ STUDIOS,** 1 & 2 BDRM apts, a/c, pool, tennis & basketball courts, laundry facility, water/garbage incl, prices start at \$210, call 457-2403.

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

**C'DALE AREA,** extra large 1 bdrm furn apt, only \$235/mo, incl water/trash, just 2 mi W of Kroger West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

**CARBONDALE, 1 BLOCK** from campus, at 410 West Freeman, 3 bdrm \$325/mo, 2 bdrm \$420/mo, efflc \$225/mo, no pets, call 687-4577 or 967-9202.

**DESOTO'S WORTH THE DRIVE.** Priced right, low util for a spacious 2 bdrm, some w/d hookup, \$350/mo, no pets, 1 open now, call 457-3321.

**MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM,** carpet, apt, no pets, \$260/mo, 687-4577, or 967-9202.

**2 BDRM APARTMENT,** unfurnished, carpeted, no pets, a/c, water, incl, avail August, 457-7337.

**ONE B'DROOM APT, CLOSE TO SIU,** LAUNDRY ON SITE, 516 S RAWLING STREET, CALL 457-4786.

227 LEWIS LANE, 2 bdrm, large yard, large rooms, c/a, gas heat, \$500/mo, 528-0744 & 549-7180.

412 E HESTER, 2 bdrm, w/d, ceiling fan, large rooms, \$540/mo, 528-0744 or 549-7180.

401 W MONROE, efflc & 1 bdrm, large rooms, a/c, water & trash incl, \$275 & \$340, 528-0744/549-7180.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new, nice 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 605 W College, 516 S Poplar, 609 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS** Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrms. Furnished, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, 5th, on new, \$14.5 W/d, 529-3581/529-1820.

**TIREN OF APT HUNTING?** We have studio, efflc, 1 & 2 bdrms, many new rooms or just remodeled, all near SIU, 457-4422 for more info.

**LUXURY ONE BEDROOM,** near SIU, furnished, w/d, outdoor grill, nice yard, from \$395/mo, call 457-4422.

## CLEANVENIENT.

**Furnished • Decorated Washer & Dryer from \$120. per person**

**Park Circle or College Arbor**

# CALL 457-3321

**STUDIO APTS,** near SIU, furn, carpeted, a/c, parking, water & trash incl, from \$195/mo, call 457-4422.

**STUDIO APT,** 1 bdrm, furn, a/c, parking, call 549-4123.

**SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS,** mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 545-6950.

**3 BDRM APT** at Country Club Circle, 1181 E Walnut 9 or 12/mo leases, small pets welcomed, trash provided, laundry facilities on site. Pool and volleyball, furn or furn special, call 529-4511, ask about June Special.

**STUDIOS, 1, 2, & 3 BDRM** at Sugar-tree Apartments, 1195 E Walnut, furn & unfurn, small pets welcomed, laundry facilities, privileges to country club's swimming pool, 24 hr maint, water, sewer & trash provided, call 529-4511 for viewing apt.

**BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS** In C'dale's Historic District, Classy, Quiet & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, frid/w/frs, Van Awken, 529-5981.

**SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY** furnished apartments near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities. Free parking, water, & trash removal. SIU bus stop. Resident manager resides on premises, phone 549-6990.

**C'DALE/COUNTRY, 1 BDRM,** util incl, \$375/mo, quiet tenants, references, no pets, call 985-2204, after 5 pm.

**1 BDRM, FURN** or unfurn, close to campus, must be neat and clean, no pets, 1 @ \$250/mo, others start @ \$275/mo, call 457-7782.

**MURPHYSBORO, 1 or 2 bdrm,** some util incl, \$280-\$375, call 687-1774.

**DOWNTOWN MAKANDA, 2 BDRM** in historic building on the Boardwalk, no pets, lease, \$300/mo 529-1046.

**COUNTRY SETTING, 5 mi** from SIU, 1 bdrm, large bath, util incl, avail now, \$400/mo, call 965-3923.

**CLEAN & NICE, 1 bdrm** \$350-\$380/mo, 2 bdrm \$380-\$580/mo, year lease, no pets, 529-2535.

**BRAND NEW APT FOR RENT,** Grand Place, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$890/mo, avail Aug, call Carole at (847) 634-9373.

**1 BDRM EFFICIENCY** apt, quiet country setting, free water, no pets, grad student apt, call 529-5909.

**ONE BDRM, CARPETED,** a/c, lg. sky-lit, deck, quiet, 20 min to campus, call 618-893-2423.

### Rochman Rentals

2513 Old W. Main  
3 Bdrms, duplex AC  
H/O, trash incl  
Call 5500/529-3581  
Across from Kroger West  
Avail Aug. 1

2101 Sunset  
3 Bdrms, 1 1/2  
baths, AC  
AC/W/D  
Hookup  
Must take house the date it is available or rent it call  
NO exceptions.  
**529-3513**

Looking for a place to live? www.housing101.net. Find summer housing!

**1 & 2 BDRM, 15 MIN** to SIU, w/d, a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/frs, 1200 Shoemaker, M'boro, 684-5475.

**2 BKG TO SIU,** efflc, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$195/mo, dean & quiet, 411 E Hester, call 457-8798.

**BEAUTIFUL SMALL HOUSE,** 2 bdrm for 1 person only, landscaped yd, ceramic tile throughout, Anderson windows, perfect for professor, 529-5881.

**NEW 1 BDRM, d/w, w/d, deck,** carpet, \$525/mo, 1st & last security, 684-5399, agent owned.

**LARGE ONE BDRM** apt in M'boro, water, sewer and laundry incl, centrally located, \$325/mo, 687-5115.

**2 BDRM ON a 1 acre** site, 1 mi West of SIU, on site laundry, \$525/mo, 314-205-1428.

**2 BDRM DUPLEX** apt, very nice, vaulted ceilings, c/a, some w/d, very quiet, now or Aug, call 549-0081.

**LG 1 BDRM, Oak St,** recently remodeled, lg deck, shady yard, \$285/mo, no pets, 549-3973, call 967-6090.

**NICE, CLEAN, 2 BDRM** on West side, 1205 W Schwartz, avail now, a/c, w/d hookup, 529-3581

**FOR RENT, FURN 1, 2 & 3 bdrms,** 5 blocks from campus, no pets, 457-5923.

**NICE, NEWER, 1 BDRM,** furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall or 313 E Freeman, no pets, 529-3581.

**CLEAN 1 BDRM** apt, a/c, \$290/mo, close to campus, water & trash incl, partially furn, call Kathryn at 457-5240 or 529-2040. Avail now!

## DROWNING IN HIGH RENT?

How does a private room for \$185.00 sound? (utilities included)

# Saluki Hall

**SEMESTER LEASES Across from SIU**  
M-F 11-3 or by Appt. 529-7815 OR 529-3833

## Housing For Fall Is In Your Future!

- Phillips Village Apt. - 2 BR / \$350.00
- Various 3-4 Bedroom Condos at Creekside and Grandplace (Sophomore Approved)
- 1,2,3, & 4 BR. Houses & Apts.

**Come Pick Up A Listing At:**

# Bonnie Owen

**529-2054**  
**816 E. Main St.**

BRICKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1 mile S of Arena on 51, call 457-4387 or 457-7870.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, ON 2 acres, 1 bdrm, cathedral ceiling, brick patio, patio dr in kitchen, super nice, \$375/ mo, water/heat ind, 549-3973.

MURPHYSBORO, NICE NEWER two bdrm, quiet, a/c, appliances, \$350, (217) 546-2935.

M/BOBO 1 BDRM, water/trash ind, no pets, no view, lease and deposit, \$290/mo, 684-4408.

Houses

1 BED- 207 W Oak
2 BED- 324, 324 1W Walnut
3 BED-106 S Forest
3101, 610 W Cherry
4 BED- 503 S Ash, 207 W Oak
Call 549-4808 No Pets
Rental list: 503 S Ash (front door)

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 BDRM, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, 2 covered decks, no pets, 549-4808.

2 BDRM house, near SIU, furn, a/c, nice yard, ample parking, lawn care ind, from \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W Oak, info on front porch 529-3581

2 & 3 BDRM, near campus, avail Aug 15, no pets, 457-0609 & 549-0491, http://home.GlobolEyes.net/meadow

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, basement, 307 S Hickory, Desoto, \$475/mo, 985-4184.

SOUTHWEST, VERY NICE 3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, 1 car garage, yrd, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

CD/AE 3 BDRM, remodeled, new bath, low wll, hrdwd/flr, grocery across street, \$600, 529-4787.

MAKANDA, CLEAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modular home, Unity Point School, quiet area, MO PETS, \$600/mo, 549-2291.

COUNTRY LIVING, 2 bdrm, E. n. nice 2 bdrm, hrdwd/flr, a/c, \$320/mo, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

GOSS PROPERTY MANAGER 529-2620, 3-4 bdrm, nice deck, edge of campus, 2 bdrm close to hospital.

CARTERVILLE 2 BDRM HOUSE, w/d, carport, yard care provided, 450/mo, Avail Aug 1st, call 985-6673.

705 N JAMES, 2 bdrm w/ garage, c/a, lawn care provided, some pets ok, new carpet, 529-4657.

NICE 2 BDRM house or Cedar Creek Rd, 4 mi S of Cdale, near Cedar Lake, pet sitting for cats required as part of rent, mature, responsible, grad or professional only, avail late Aug/ early Sep, no dogs, 217-522-2763.

CARBONDALE, 4 MI S Old 51, 2 & 3 bdrm, no pets, \$300-\$350/mo plus deposit, 457-5042.

NICE 1 BDRM house, carpeted, no pets, first and last months rent, damage deposit, 457-7427 or 684-6868.

CARTERVILLE (AND AREA) [2] 2 3 bdrm, hookups, a/c, 457-3255, \$450, lease, security, 867-2653.

GREAT PRICE FOR a 3 bdrm house, massive, high efficient, w/d, air, pets nea, \$690/mo, 549-1903.

3 BDRM HOUSE, hrdwd floors, w/d, a/c units, large yard, pet ok, \$600/mo, call 549-2090.

NICE 2 & 3 bdrm houses avail for fall, starting at \$495, w/d, a/c, 457-4210.

2 OR 3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, w/d, avail Aug, clean and quiet area, call 549-0081.

ONE MILE EAST ROUTE 13, 2 bdrm, a/c, garage, yr lease, deposit, no pets, \$390/mo, call 529-2535.

NICE 4 BDRM w/big yard, across street from campus, 906 W Mill, also nice 3 bdrm, 310 Pecan, call 529-5294 anytime.

3 BDRM, W/D, a/c, quiet, newly remodeled, no pets, call 687-3509 after 6 pm.

CD/AE 4 BDRM, c/a, w/d, d/w, across from Schack's, no pets, \$650/mo, avail Aug 15, call 587-3509 after 6.

3 BDRM, NEAR campus and town, w/d, a/c, carpeted, deck, exc cond, no pets, 549-2258.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, w/d, stove, frig, close to SIU, lg yd, avail Aug 15, security deposit, \$650/mo, call 457-8322 anytime.

NICE 1, 2, 3 BDRM houses, East & West, Make us an offer, Now, Hurry, call 549-3850!!!!

RENT TO OWN, 2-4 bdrm houses, Hurry, few avail. Call 549-3850

SECLUDED HOUSE IN BOONIES 549-3850.

EXCHANGE WORK FOR RENT, rental maintenance, for more info call 549-3850.

SMALL 2 BDRM house, newly remodeled, ideal for couple or grad student, call 984-2317 after 3pm.

Mobile Homes

1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, \$195-\$350/mo, includes water & trash, no pets, call 549-2401.

DESIGNER 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, w/d, 3 grad SIU locations, summer and fall leases, from \$130/mo per person, sorry no pets, call 457-3321.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, h/w, pip and lawn care furn w/rent, laundrymat on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Pazzano Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

DOUBLE WIDE, PRIVATE FAMILY LOCATION, Unity Point School, no pets, decks, c/a, w/d, d/w, 549-5991.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491, http://home.GlobolEyes.net/meadow

MAUIBU VILLAGE 2 & 3 bdrm, \$200 to \$400, furn, shady lots, call 529-4301 Monday - Friday.

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

SCILLING PROPERTY MGMT since 1971

2 bdrm mobile homes, \$280-\$400/mo, 6, 9, or 12/mo leases, incl trash, parking, and lawn care, keyed entry laundry facility, small pets allowed, lg shaded lots, quiet area, 2 blocks from conv-cs, 935 and 1000 E Park.

Office hours 9-5 Monday-Friday 805 E Park 529-2954 or 549-0895 E-mail: antek@midwest.net

1 & 2 bdrm, by SIU & Logan, water, heat & trash ind, 1-800-292-4407, between 1195 & 197, sorry no pets.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$200 finished, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-4795.

1 BDRM MOBILE home units, furn, avail Aug, starting at \$190, close to campus, 529-1422.

VERY NICE 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, furn, a/c, SIU bus, small quiet park near campus, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491, http://home.GlobolEyes.net/meadow

SEVERAL LEFT, 2 bdrm from \$225-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

2 OR 3 bdrm trailer with c/a, w/d, \$400 obo, 529-5060 between 11 am & 3pm.

SOMEONE TO TRIM shrubs, apply to Heins Agency, 1829 Walnut, M/bo 10, 62966.

STUDENT WORKER CLERICAL Receptionist Position, Fall semester hours Tues & Thurs 7:30-12:30 pm. Must work part of all 3 semesters. See Application in Anthony Hall, room 311.

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS Health Education Specialist (Outreach Programming); 10 month, 100% position. Administer and manage the health education/health promotion outreach programs of the Wellness Center. Conduct presentations, train and supervise graduate students, interns and volunteers. Develop and market health promotion campaigns and events, manage a speaker's bureau, maintain accurate records and provide data reports. Develop written and computer based educational materials. Collaborate with Wellness Center coordinators, academic departments and other units in Student Affairs in providing health information to the student population. REQUIRE: Doctor's Degree in health or human services area. One year experience in program development and coordination. SEND LETTER OF APPLICATION: resume, name, address, and phone number of three references to Search Committee, Student Health Programs, 210 Kesnar Hall, Mailcode 8002, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Application review will begin July 28, 2000, and continue until position is filled. Salary commensurate with experience and competitive with other university student health programs. SIUC is an EO-AAE.

DE Newsroom Job Listings for Summer 2000

Photographers • Shoot news & feature photos for daily paper • Must possess own camera equipment • Must be able to shoot & process 35mm black-and-white film; knowledge of photoassistance & digital processing preferred • Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends • Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

pick up a DE employment application in Room 1247 of the Communications Bldg.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, 24 hr maintenance, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, 24 hr maintenance, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

12X60, CD/AE, 1st, last mo and security dep req, grad student preferred, no pets, \$250/mo, 457-0642.

2 MILES EAST of Cdale, 2 bdrm, all elec, c/a, water, trash, lawn care ind, cable avail, very clean and quiet, NO PETS, great for single person, taking applications, call 549-3043.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE 2 bdrm trailer, East & West, \$165/mo & up!!!! 549-3850.

HELP WANTED

SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA WORKERS needed: Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for substitute cafeteria workers for the 2000-01 school year. Substitute cafeteria workers are called on as needed basis. Rate of pay is \$5.15 per hour. A completed school district employment packet and Tuberculin test (must be within the last 12 months) indicating the absence of tuberculosis are required. Interested individuals may obtain a school district application packet at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Administrative Center, 330 South Giant City Road, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, or by contacting Ms. Lewis (ext. 2100) at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Administrative Center 457-4722. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AIDE (part-time): Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for a part-time (three hours per day) physical education aide for the 2000-01 school year. Bachelor's Degree preferred, teacher aide certification required. Applications may be picked up in the Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale or at the District 165 Administrative Center, 330 South Giant City Road, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Dr. John Beverly, Principal, Carbondale Community High School-Central Campus, 200 North Springer St., Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS

Health Education Specialist (Outreach Programming); 10 month, 100% position. Administer and manage the health education/health promotion outreach programs of the Wellness Center. Conduct presentations, train and supervise graduate students, interns and volunteers. Develop and market health promotion campaigns and events, manage a speaker's bureau, maintain accurate records and provide data reports. Develop written and computer based educational materials. Collaborate with Wellness Center coordinators, academic departments and other units in Student Affairs in providing health information to the student population. REQUIRE: Doctor's Degree in health or human services area. One year experience in program development and coordination. SEND LETTER OF APPLICATION: resume, name, address, and phone number of three references to Search Committee, Student Health Programs, 210 Kesnar Hall, Mailcode 8002, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Application review will begin July 28, 2000, and continue until position is filled. Salary commensurate with experience and competitive with other university student health programs. SIUC is an EO-AAE.

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WANTED HOSTESS, apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Quatros Pizzeria 222 W Freeman.

PIZZA COOKS, neat appearance, PT, some lunches needed, apply in person at Quatros 219 W Freeman.

WANTED DELIVERY PERSON, own car, neat appearance, part-time, need some week day lunch hours, Quatros, 222 W Freeman.

CLERICAL PT POSITION for marketing firm, must have expertise in Word, PageMaker, Photoshop, & PowerPoint, flexible hrs, job dictates, mail resume w/income requirements to Director of Operations, 3200 Fishback Rd, Cdale, IL 62901.

BUS POSITION AVAIL, days and nights, start immed, 457-3308, call between 7am and 11 am.

SHED WANTED-STUDENT WORKERS Student Center Operations, all positions/all shifts, Please call Coral @ 453-2081 for an appointment.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED: Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for substitute teachers for the 2000-01 school year. A current Illinois teaching or substitute teaching certificate (Certificate must be registered in Jackson County); a Tuberculin Test (must be within the last 12 months) indicating the absence of tuberculosis; and completed school district employment packet are required. Rate of pay is \$50.00 per day. Interested individuals may obtain a school district application packet at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Administrative Center, 330 South Giant City Road, Carbondale or by contacting Ms. Lewis (ext. 2100) at the Carbondale Community High School District 165 Administrative Center 457-4722. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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## FITNESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

into their schedule, said member Bernice Davenport.

"The workout is not time consuming, it's close to home and I don't get sore," Davenport said. "And I can come in anytime. Other fitness centers go by a schedule. If you're not there at a certain time, you miss the workout."

## Great Shapes

Belleme, who has operated Great Shapes since 1984, claims her no-men policy was originally dictated by space.

"There's just no place to put a men's locker room," she said. But then she dishes the dirt; women are just cleaner.

"Women tend to clean up after themselves. They're neater," Belleme said.

But it's not just the mess that bothers women. It's the noise pollution as well.

"Men grunt and groan and to some women that can be sometimes offensive," Belleme said.

The glistening wide-open aerobics room, framed by the latest equipment, smells faintly of hot tub and looks nothing like a bare-bulbed gym. In the next room a pair of women tread in place while a Prince tune implores them to "Go Crazy."

Joey Flamm, a Carbondale resident, says

she feels the smaller size of the club makes it feel more personal.

"It feels like this is my club," Flamm said, patting the railing of her treadmill for emphasis.

One way Belleme has tried to tailor her club to her clientele is by offering a day-care room so that women can bring children to the club when they work out. Great Shapes offers everything from massage therapy to free weights and yoga classes.

"The women don't have to worry about working one part of the body more than the other because the workout is symmetrical. The workout affects your energy level and how you feel about yourself, and it brings exercise to a level so you can fit a 30-minute workout into your schedule very easily."

MONICA CORTEJOU  
an instructor at Carver for Women

As Belleme tours through the various rooms of her club, past hot tub, sauna, and down to the basement to show off her fleet of cycles, it's hard not to hear the pride and enthusiasm in her voice. It took a lot of sweat for her to get where she is today.

"The first three years, I nearly starved," she said. "I did all the aerobics. I worked the front desk. I did the cleaning."

Since opening Great Shapes, Belleme has survived the rise of the Recreation Center, numerous fly-by-night operations and scads of fads.

Belleme, a certified aerobics instructor, is serious about her recreation. She was once hired to demonstrate equipment at the University Mall and refused to endorse a then-popular piece of equipment.

"I worry about workout programs that advertise that you won't sweat. Everyone needs to work out at their own level, but they need to be getting some benefit," Belleme said.

## KOWALCZYK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

we can get decertified. And that's the last thing we want. That would be an embarrassment to the Athletic Department as well as the institution.

DE: [Men's basketball head coach] Bruce Weber has had offers to other schools, how far are you willing to go to keep him at SIU?

PK: First of all, he's done an outstanding job. He's class. He's a quality guy. We would want to keep him, but, however, in a realistic sense, I don't know if that's possible. We want to keep him here as long as he wants to stay. We would try to make incentives in place for that.

If he elevates our program and leaves, that's OK. We can live with that, because the end

result would have been elevating the program so now it's more desirable to get another good, quality coach coming in to help us out.

DE: It had to be somewhat of a consideration to you to know we didn't have a permanent Jamellon. How much of a role did that play in your decision?

PK: That certainly was a thought I kicked around a little bit. For me, the opportunity was too great. I would hope and expect that if I do my job and do it well that whomever is in that position would be see that and be supportive.

So basically, if I take of business myself, everything will fall into place.

DE: Do you the current administration has been supportive of you?

PK: Working with Dr. Jackson is a sheer joy. I am sincere in saying that, I feel very much a kinship and we are going to make this University a better place.

## NCAA to keep current baseballs and bats

SCOTT MARINARO  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The NCAA will await the outcome of more field-testing before changing the specifications that were placed on the bats and baseballs used in collegiate play prior to the 2000 season.

Prompted by excessive offensive production and injuries caused by hard line drives in the years between 1995 through 1999 two collegiate pitchers suffered broken jaws in the 1999 NCAA tournament from hits they were unable to avoid the NCAA began using baseballs and bats that were less lively in the 2000 season.

Under regulations, bats and baseballs are manufactured within strict performance guidelines one such guideline states that balls should be able to travel at no more than 97 mph when

struck. Bats that can hit baseballs in excess of this speed have been disallowed for collegiate play.

A rigorous testing process is in place requires all bat models to be pre-approved for use by undergoing tests at laboratories the University at Massachusetts at Lowell's Baseball Research Center.

Feedback on the 2000 season has been generally favorable. Don Kessinger, University of Mississippi associate athletics director, and head of the NCAA's Baseball Rules Committee said in a statement issued Tuesday, "The bottom line is that two years ago, coaches were calling members of the committee to say that something was wrong and we needed to make some specifications for the bats." He compared their remarks to the present day scenario, saying,

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SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this Summer for your REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION?

Beginning Monday, July 31, 2000, Student Center Scheduling will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Fall Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling, all RSO's must check for good standing status with Student Development.

For more info call 536-6633





**SPORTS**

**Wednesday**  
JULY 19, 2000

**SCORES**

**MLB**

**INTER-LEAGUE**

Oakland 3  
Colorado 18  
Anaheim 3  
San Diego 2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Pittsburgh 8  
Los Angeles 6

**TODAY'S  
BALLGAMES**

**MLB**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Kansas City (40-50)  
Cleveland (48-43)  
6:05 PM

Detroit (42-47)  
Yankees (47-40)  
6:05 PM

Tampa Bay (37-53)  
Toronto (50-44)  
6:05 PM

White Sox (58-34)  
Minnesota (40-55)  
7:05 PM

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Mets (50-41)  
Montreal (43-46)  
6:05 PM

Philadelphia (42-49)  
Cubs (39-52)  
7:05 PM

St. Louis (54-38)  
Arizona (53-40)  
9:05 PM

Atlanta (56-37)  
Florida (46-46)  
6:05 PM

Cincinnati (46-46)  
Houston (32-60)  
7:05 PM

\* All times in Central Standard Time

# Q and A with SIU's new AD

*New challenges of balancing the budget while enhancing facilities is Paul Kowalczyk's big obstacle*

ANDY ECKENES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board sat down with SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk last Friday to discuss the status of the Athletic Department and what lies ahead in its future.

Here are a few excerpts from the interview:

**PK:** Everywhere I go, I'm preaching the same message. This institution has so much to offer. We just haven't done a good job of selling it. At least for the past x-number of years.

**DE:** What's your feeling of how the

department got into its deficit?

**PK:** At one time, we were operating on a surplus. And for several years, we were able to make due by dipping into that surplus. It ran out because we were not balancing our budget every year. So that's sort of why we are the way we are.

**DE:** In order to bring in more revenue, are you looking to build off the success of men's basketball?

**PK:** That's something we need to focus on right now, because they have achieved success in the last couple of years. That's a blessing for me to walk into, because I don't have to create something that's already there.

The men's basketball program is definitely something to build on, but football is right there as far as another important sport. And again those are the key, along with women's basketball, because that's where the money is, because that's where the most open seats are.

I want to focus on football and

women's basketball.

**DE:** What have you seen as the biggest strengths and weaknesses with the department?

**PK:** The biggest strengths are that people care and want to help. Right now, I'm listening and I'm not asking anyone for help, but they will come to me soon.

It's not like I wasn't expecting that, but people have been very forthcoming and saying, "OK, what can I do to make this thing work?"

I've been really impressed with the student-athletes that I've met and had a chance to talk with. I haven't had that much contact, but it's a great quality of student-athletes. They are very forthcoming and say, "Hello, how are you?" It's different from what I have seen and it's not what I have been experiencing for the last eight or nine years.

As far as weaknesses go, we still have that black hole we have to figure out on the financial end. We need to have a bet-

ter focus and I have to access that situation. And our facilities ... I don't want to beat a dead horse, and that will be addressed in due time.

**DE:** Both football and softball are needing facilities. Do you see a problem with Title IX with these projects?

**PK:** I don't see a problem with Title IX, but if we don't get going we could have one. We need to address the softball stadium. There are some things going on right now to achieve that. The way I look at it, it is number one on the list with facilities.

We are taking trips to take care of the football stadium. That, of course, is most visible to people as a problem, but it's also a longer term project and it's a bigger project.

But certainly the softball issue is there. If we don't address some of those issues,

SEE KOWALCZYK, PAGE 11

## Area fitness clubs are for women only

*At Great Shapes and Curves for Women, girls rule and boys drool*

RANA CONNOLLY  
& SEAN HANNIGAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

No boys allowed. That's the kind of sign you'll find outside of two of Carbondale's women-only fitness clubs, Great Shapes and Curves for Women.

"For some women our place is less intimidating, less competitive than clubs with men," explained Cathy Bellemey, owner of Great Shapes, 2121 S. Illinois Ave. "It gives women an alternative if they want more privacy."

Joni Dillow, a sophomore in classes, understands the appeal.

"I work out to improve my body image, and I don't want to feel like I'm being judged," she said. "I think I'd feel a lot more comfortable working out with women."

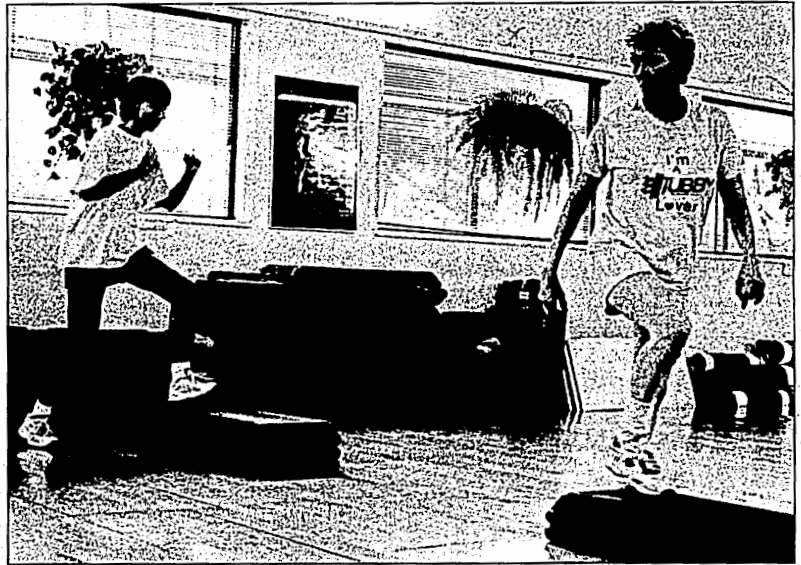
### Curves for Women

Curves for Women, which opened June 5, is located one mile east of Wal-Mart on Route 13 and has acquired about 150 members since its opening a month ago.

Lou Davis, owner of Curves for Women, said many women are just not comfortable working out around men. By keeping men out of the fitness center, Davis said Curves has created an environment where women do not feel self-conscious and can take exercise seriously.

"There is a positive atmosphere here that just makes you feel good," said Freida Holder, one of the fitness center's members. "It relieves my stress."

Curves offers a 30-minute circuit



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rivi Meltzer (right) watches and Terri Thomas catches the step during a session of low-impact aerobics at Great Shapes in Carbondale. Great Shapes offers aerobics classes, along with access to free-weights, and Nautilus machines.

training class where women alternate every 30 seconds from eight different hydraulic strength-training machines to aerobic-recovery stations.

The workout consists of a warm-up session, target heart rate session, strength training, stretching and a cool down. Monica Cortelyou, an instructor at the

center, is there along with other instructors to monitor the women during the workout and provide coaching and guidance.

"The women don't have to worry about working one part of the body more than the other because the workout is symmetrical," Cortelyou said. "The work-

out affects your energy level and how you feel about yourself, and it brings exercise to a level so you can fit a 30-minute workout into your schedule very easily."

Just about anyone can fit this workout

SEE FITNESS, PAGE 11

## Athletic camps have impact on business

*Summer camps help out more than the campers*

RANA CONNOLLY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Anyone who ventures to the Student Center around lunch time knows that summer sport camp participants make an impact on SIUC business.

Along with their athletic skills, campers bring more to the area than just long lines to Student Center eateries. They bring their cash with them, too, or at least their parents' cash.

Business in the Student Center would suffer during the summer months if athletic camps were not offered. The enrollment at SIUC plunges during the summer semester, from 17,070 enrolled undergraduate students living on and off campus in the spring to

7,496 enrolled undergraduate students living on and off campus during the summer.

Tina Compton, store manager at the Student Center's McDonald's Restaurant, has been working at McDonald's for only two years but already has witnessed the seasonal influence caused by the campers.

"I know that is what our business is in the summer, it's camps," Compton said.

Coaches benefit from the camps as well.

For the coaches who sponsor the camp, the benefit is to supplement their budget and/or promote the team to future Salukis. Although profits are helpful, they are minimal in the end, according to Nelda Feiste, business manager for the Athletic Department.

The money camps generate has the potential to help pay expenses in the semesters ahead. Volleyball camps illustrate this perfectly.

"The money doesn't go to anything in particular,"

said SIU volleyball coach Sonya Locke. "It can pay for things like travel expenses, officials and buying different things for the team."

The volleyball camp raises enough money to allow them to choose where to spend the generated money. But the SIU swimming and diving team does not reap the same financial gain.

SIU men's swimming and diving head coach Rick Walker said his camp does not generate enough money to spend on his program.

"The money covered the expense of the camp, that's about it," Walker said.

But the swimming and diving camp's main goal is not to raise money, it is to promote their team.

"Many of the swimmers attending the camp will look to SIUC in the future when narrowing down colleges of their choice," Walker said. "After attending the camp, they are more likely to choose to swim for the team in the future."