

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

March 2001

Daily Egyptian 2001

3-21-2001

The Daily Egyptian, March 21, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March2001

Volume 86, Issue 113

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2001 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 2001 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



Local groups work to increase female enrollment. NEWS, PAGE 3

Feel right at home with our 2001 Housing Guide. HOUSING, PAGES 9-20

Whittington to interview for women's BB coaching slot. SPORTS, PAGE 28

VOL. 86, NO. 113, 28 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

MARCH 21, 2001

Student's mysterious death stuns friends

Police continue searching for possible suspects

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Bonine broke the wooden front door to his apartment with a splintering kick when he learned that his good friend Marcus Thomas had been fatally shot over the weekend.

"I was totally shocked and in disbelief," Bonine said. "It was like someone punching you in the gut. You can't describe the feeling, but you know it's there and you know it's going to hurt."

The shooting has left Bonine minus one quality friend. There will be no more late nights dancing at Carboz or pickup basketball games with Thomas, who was a 21-year-old undecided SIUC junior from Matteson.

Now the only thing Bonine has left is memories.

Thomas was found fatally wounded in an apartment at 315-B S. Marion St. early Saturday morning. The Carbondale Police were called by the resident of the apartment when Thomas was discovered lying on the living room floor dead. Police do not know the exact location of the shooting or how Thomas ended up in an apartment of people he did not know.

"He was bleeding around his house, but we are not sure he was shot there," Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said. "We do know he was not shot where he was found."

Finney said the entire investigative unit of the police force is working on the Thomas case. They are continuing in-depth interviews of neighbors, friends and roommates of Thomas to piece together the facts of the shooting.

"We have knocked on every door out there," Finney said.

Detectives are asking neighbors what they were doing and what they were watching on television when they heard gunshots to gain an accurate time frame of the shooting.

SEE DEATH PAGE 2



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

This spuds for you: Members of the Kids Klub program from Giant City School enjoy a game of "Spud," similar to dodge ball, during the enjoyable weather Tuesday afternoon. The temperature will steady out for the next few days with the mercury topping out at 67 degrees by Thursday.

Chancellor candidates narrowed down today

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The quest to find a permanent SIUC chancellor will take a step further today when a list of interviewees will be chosen by the search committee.

During today's meeting, the Chancellor Search Advisory Committee will choose the applicants for the position who will be interviewed in St. Louis on March 29 and 30.

Jill Adams, chair of the committee, said the group will also discuss the interview process at the meeting.

"One of the things we'll have to hammer out [today] is what questions we will ask," she said.

An open forum was conducted by the committee on Feb. 22 to gain knowledge as to the qualities the University community sought from a chancellor, particularly what is most important for the new chancellor to achieve at SIUC during the next 3-5 years and the essential characteristics that a new chancellor must possess to achieve these goals.

Adams said what was discussed at the forum will be considered during the interviews.

The national search for a chancellor began in January with advertisements in higher education publications. Since the campaign began, the committee has received roughly 30 applicants.

"I think that we have good quality candidates," Adams said.

By April 20, the committee plans to have three to five finalists selected. These candidates will begin campus interviews on April 22.

During this time the candidates will meet with faculty and staff in open forums. Adams was unsure if an open forum will be conducted specifically for students, but said students could attend the forums for faculty and staff. It is also possible that the candidates will meet with groups of selected students.

"The candidates will definitely meet with students," Adams said.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, said the search committee has been working hard to ensure the search is conducted thoroughly and quickly.

"We're pleased that they are going about their job in an expedient manner," Kaiser said.

At the Board of Trustees meeting earlier this

TIMELINE		
Update of the search for the new SIUC chancellor.	MARCH: The committee will meet to identify a list of candidates.	MARCH: Candidates will be interviewed.
APRIL: The committee expects to identify three to five finalists.	APRIL: Campus forums for the finalists will begin.	MAY: President James Walker expects to make a final recommendation for a new chancellor.

ADAM BUCKNER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

month, SIU President James Walker announced plans to make a recommendation for the new chancellor at the May 10 board meeting.

Kaiser said it is impossible to predict what roadblocks could arise, but that they hope to proceed on schedule.

"We're trying to stick to that time frame," he said.

The University wants to have the new chancellor on campus before the fall semester, Kaiser said. In June it will be two years since SIUC had a permanent chancellor.

SEE SEARCH PAGE 2

Students' objections tossed in ward system conflict

MARK LAMBDIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — Two conflicting ward system referendums will remain on the April 3 ballot after two objections filed by SIUC students were dismissed Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The objections were dismissed after Associate Circuit Judge E. Dan Kimmel heard arguments from Ed Ford, a graduate student from Carbondale, and Carbondale City Attorney Paige Reed. Ford filed two separate objections to the Carbondale Electoral Board's Feb. 27 ruling that the two referendums could stay on the ballot for the April 3 election.

One referendum, filed by Ford and Rob Taylor in December, would divide the city into seven wards with one council member elected from each ward. This system would still allow the mayor to be elected at-large.

The second referendum, filed by former SIUC professor David Kenney and City Council candidate Corne McDaniel, is a combination of two ward systems. This system, also known as the hybrid-ward system, would divide the city into four wards and elect two council members at-large.

In his argument Ford said the statutes dealing with changing systems of electing council members were biased when moving from an at-large system to a ward system. In other cases it is not

permitted to have two questions on the same ballot in dealing with changing the election system in a municipality. If the city was under a ward system and two referendums were filed to change to a different system, only one would be allowed, he said.

The judge asked Ford whether he had any case law or statutes that supported his arguments. Ford did not produce any documents or evidence at that time; however, he did ask the judge to have the opportunity to pose a question after the judge made his ruling.

Reed said there are no statutes that would keep both referendums off the ballot. She went on to say that during her research she found no further case law that would set precedent for this case.

"There is clear language and no ambiguity that

would allow the court to interrupt the law other than how it has been," Reed said.

Kimmel said in his ruling Ford's question was one for the state legislature and not for the court.

"The legislature has specified which questions can and cannot appear on the same ballot and the two questions can appear on the same ballot," Kimmel said.

After the judge had made his ruling, Ford asked the judge for a statement from the court about the constitutional bias of moving from one system to another. He said the statement would be used in taking the matter to legislature.

SEE WARD PAGE 21

DEATH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Finney said police estimates have Thomas being shot between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m., but could not give further details.

The shooting has Thomas' friends like Bonine asking questions. Bonine instantly became friends with Thomas after his friend Christina Fairchild introduced them. The three would hang out in Thomas' dorm room playing Donkey Kong on Nintendo and listening to music. Fairchild said the three friends were inseparable.

"We called ourselves the Mod Squad," Fairchild said. "Whenever we went out together at night, the three of us would stay out the latest."

The friends of Thomas said he had an easy-going personality. He loved to play basketball, work out and listen to rap

music.

"I tried to turn him on to Phish, but he never took to it," Bonine said.

The three friends had lots of good times together, but Bonine remembers how Thomas helped through a trying 2000 Spring semester at SIU. Bonine said he was perpetually depressed about his brother's death, which occurred a year and a half earlier. He said Thomas was a constant presence listening to his problems and giving advice.

"I don't know what I would have done if he hadn't been there," Bonine said.

That episode perhaps foreshadowed what could have been a great career. Bonine said Thomas was studying to become a child psychologist. The death of Thomas is something that Bonine said will hit home with many people at SIU.

"This loss will affect everyone who ever met him," Bonine said. "Even if you just met him in passing, you'll be affected. That's just the type of guy he was."

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Interim Chancellor John Jackson has served as interim chancellor since June 1999, when former chancellor Jo Ann Angersinger was removed because of managerial conflicts with former SIU President Ted Sanders.

Jackson announced Dec. 5 that he would not seek the

permanent chancellor position. He plans to pursue other interests outside of Carbondale.

Sanders planned to recommend Jackson for the permanent position in December 1999, but constituency groups requested a national search. However, after Sanders' resignation, the search was put on hold until a permanent president was found.

Walker officially took office in October of last year and subsequently named the search committee in December.

GATSBY'S
II
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
\$2 Pitchers \$1 Night
Dance Bar and Billiards
 610 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale 649-9234

What's New With The
Daily Egyptian
On-line Classifieds?
New Look
More Classifications
On-line Order Form
On-line Rate Card
Check It Out!
www.dailyegyptian.com

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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.

Editor-in-Chief: **JAY SCHWAB**
 Ad Manager: **ASHY KRAS**
 Classified: **CAMMIE NEELEY**
 Business: **TIM MATTINGLY**
 Ad Production: **ILEN FREYERT**
 Computer Tech.: **KIRK SKALAR**
 General Manager: **ROBERT JAROSH**
 Faculty Managing Editor: **LANCE SREEZE**
 Display Ad Director: **SHERRI KILLION**
 Classified Ad Manager: **JERAY BUSH**

© 2001 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. Articles, photographs, and graphics are property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advisers Inc. DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone: (618) 536-3311; news fax: (618) 453-3244; ad fax: (618) 453-3248. Donald Ingershin is our fiscal officer. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to DAILY EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 63
 Low: 40



THURSDAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 67
 Low: 40



FRIDAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 61
 Low: 39

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1990:

• Secretary of State Jim Edgar led conservative Steven Baer 62 percent to 35 percent with 41 percent of the vote counted in the Republican Primary election for the Governor of Illinois.

• All-Big Ten quarterback and University of Illinois junior Jeff George announced that he would skip his senior season and make himself eligible for the NFL draft.

• A woman in Thailand jumped into a pond filled with crocodiles as hundreds of tourists watched on in what police described as a suicide.

CORRECTIONS

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

We Make It Easy To Save At Schnucks!

89¢

Vess **SODA**
 3 liter bottle - All varieties

3 LITER BOTTLE



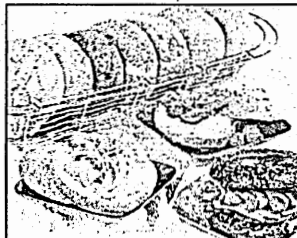
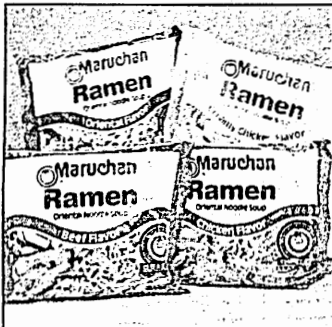
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE Purex Laundry **DETERGENT**
 Reg. \$4.79-58-103 oz. box - Powder or 100 oz. bottle - Liquid - All varieties



88¢ LB. Washington State **PREMIUM APPLES**
 Choose from Golden or Red Delicious, Fuji or Gala

10 \$1 FOR

Maruchan **RAMEN NOODLES**
 3 oz. pkg. - All varieties - Or 2.25-2.5 oz. cup - All varieties - Maruchan Instant - Sale 3 for \$1



\$1 Nancy Anne **BAGELS**
 3 ct. pkg. - All varieties



2 \$3 FOR 5 Post **CEREALS**
 15 oz. box - Oreo O's; 17 oz. box - Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles; 18.5 oz. box - Honeycomb; 23.6 oz. box - Spoon Size Shredded Wheat or 25 oz. box - All Natural Raisin Bran



Schnucks

© 2001 Schnuck Markets, Inc.

Check our web site at www.schnucks.com for special money-saving offers available only on Express Connection orders!

All double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 50¢ or less. For more details, check in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices good thru March 24, 2001 at our Carbondale, IL store only, located at 915 W. Main. For all Buy One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 2 free items with the purchase of 2.

We accept all major debit cards!

Open 24 Hours

WESTERN UNION
 COMMUNICATIONS

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

ACsE recognizes staff

The Association of Civil Service Employees recognized members Tuesday with apothecary jars full of candy, for ACsE Appreciation Day. More than 100 members received the gift for their service.

A sister organization to the Faculty Association, the ACsE represents more than 600 Civil Service employees and is one of the oldest bargaining units at SIUC.

It is affiliated with the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association. The group will also sponsor a Charity Ball March 31 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, which will include dinner and music by the SIU Jazz Ensemble.

Ford donates funds, equipment to automotive technology program

The Automotive Technology department received a \$16,000 scholarship donation and a \$14,000 Ford WDS diagnostic system from Ford Motor Company Tuesday.

Jeffrey L. Logan, of Ford Motor Company in Allen Park, Mich., traveled to SIUC to present the equipment and check to Michael Behrmann, assistant professor in automotive technology.

The Ford WDS diagnostic system aids the technician in their approach to diagnosing vehicle problems.

Logan said that it would be beneficial to Ford in the long run for automotive technology students to have this equipment.

"We find that students coming out of the program need to have this training anyway. It pays dividends for us too," Logan said.

Ford hires several SIUC graduates and provides internships for students. This equipment will help familiarize students with Ford technology, Logan said.

Part of the \$16,000 scholarship fund will go toward helping non-traditional students in the program.

LSAT prep class offered

A law school admission test preparation program is being offered May 19 and 20 and June 2, 3 and 9 through the SIUC Division of Continuing Education. The program costs \$295 and includes all materials. Enrollment is limited. Student may register by phone at 536-7751 or online at www.dces.uiuc.edu.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marion Cathey, an office systems specialist in the department of faculty support in the School of Medicine, accepts a gift from Ruth Pommier for her service in the association of civil services. Baskets of candy were handed out to civil service workers Tuesday for recognition of their contributions to campus.

Public Policy Institute takes steps toward independence

Institute hires consultants to develop endowment strategy

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Public Policy Institute is taking a measure of independence by hiring a consulting firm to help increase the institute's funding.

The institute recently hired Alexander Haas Martin & Partners as consultants to help develop a strategy that will increase the endowments of the

institute. The firm, which the institute hired because of its improvements of other public institutions, offers the institute advice on which companies to ask for funding and how to go about raising money.

"(The new funds) would allow us to take on projects that require more funds than we receive from the University and the state," said Mike Lawrence, associate director of the institute.

The goal of the endowment, although not yet finalized, is between \$5 and \$10 million. The funds already acquired include more than \$2 million from the federal government and the institute's previous fund-raising.

The extra funds would enable the institute to

bring in more speakers and host forums that the University or the state might not agree with.

"If we ever got to a point where we got into something really controversial, we don't want to be in a position where we would need to back off," Lawrence said.

Before the firm was hired, the University helped the institute to decide if a consultant would be beneficial.

The University President's Office funded the \$24,000 feasibility study, which examined the potential to produce large amounts of money for the institute.

The institute is paying for the \$175,000 contract with the firm with funds from Illinois FIRST.

Money to be raised to change SIUC trends

Local organizations work to increase enrollment of women via scholarships.

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nationally, the trend in higher education shows that universities are comprised of 60 percent women and 40 percent men.

At SIUC however, statistics from Institutional Research and Studies shows just the opposite. SIUC's ratio is about 45 percent women and 55 percent men.

Women's organizations in the area have been working for the last five years to reverse this trend by raising scholarship money to give financial assistance to women. Today from 4 to 6 p.m. local groups will come together for a fund-raiser, A Sampler of Women in the Arts, at Dunn-Richmond Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said the University supports the fund-raiser as a way to help change the trend in the number of women studying at SIUC.

"One of the [ways] that would help us address that trend that were really reversing here, is to have some more scholarships for women," he said.

The annual event is co-sponsored by SIUC Women's Caucus, Women's Studies and the Carbondale branch of American Association of University Women.

"Each of the three has a slightly different function, but their aims have come together to support women's education," said Margaret Winters, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost and honorary chair of the event.

The event will transform the atrium area at the

Dunn-Richmond Center into an after-work fun event including samplers of local eateries, a silent auction and a managerie of women artists from Southern Illinois. Local theater students will perform select scenes from "Saint Joan" and the "Vagina Monologues" at 4 p.m., Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will perform at 4:30 and Loose Gravel, a local band of women, will perform at 5:15.

The silent auction will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and will feature items like tickets to Shryock Auditorium and McLeod Theater, gift certificates to local vendors, art and Saluki-wear.

"We want to raise as much as we can," said Winters, who will speak at the event. "We have managed to increase the amount in the past few years. I'm sure we would like to out do ourselves."

The U-Card approved event is also tax deductible, and the proceeds will go toward scholarships for women at SIUC.

"The whole thing is that women come out and have a good time," said Carolyn Donow, chair of the fund-raising committee, "and men are invited too of course."

SOMETHING FOR THE LADIES

• A SAMPLER OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS WILL PROVIDE AFTER-WORK FUN FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. TODAY AT THE DUNN-RICHMOND CENTER. TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FOR \$5 FOR GENERAL PUBLIC AND \$3 FOR STUDENTS, SENIOR CITIZENS AND CHILDREN. PROCEEDS GO TOWARD SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN.

Gus Bode



Gus says: You can auction me off; anything for a good cause.

Internet crime captures attention of law students

Expert on Internet crime to speak at SIUC

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Peter Olson remembers receiving a call from a mother whose daughter was kidnapped soon after chatting with someone on the Internet.

Olson is president of the E-law group, a Registered Student Organization for law students. The group will bring William Harmening, director of the Illinois Computer Crime Institute, to speak at SIUC.

"This can really open your eyes to what is happening out there on the Internet," said Olson, a second-year law student from Glenview.

Harmening will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 102 of the Lesar Law Building to increase awareness of the dangers involved in computer crime and ways to prevent it.

Child pornography, the spreading of viruses, soliciting, online fraud and kidnappings stemmed from chatroom use are issues that law enforcement agencies deal with every day.

"It is difficult for law enforce-

ment agencies to stop these kinds of things from happening," Olson said. "That is why Harmening is an important link to resources that law enforcement can utilize."

Harmening plans to discuss the three steps in investigating computer crime and to go through the various categories of crime that can be committed on the Internet.

Harmening said the first step starts out with investigating the crime, conducting computer forensics and then the actual prosecution of offenders.

"We have people that get into the computers when crimes are reported, break passwords and retrieve deleted information," Harmening said.

Harmening hopes in the future, a relationship with the Carbondale Police Department will be established.

So far this year, there have been 40 to 50 arrests statewide in Illinois because of adults kidnapping children from chat room use, and then sexually abusing them.

The discussion on Thursday is open for all students and the Carbondale community.

Jay Schwab EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Ginny Skalski MANAGING EDITOR	Alexa Aguilar VOICES EDITOR	Christopher Marcum ASSISTANT VOICES EDITOR
Anne Marie Tavella GOVERNMENT EDITOR	Karen Blatter NEWS EDITOR	Andrea Donaldson STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR	Jennifer Wig ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR
Corey Cusick SPORTS EDITOR	Eric Mogensen GRAPHICS EDITOR	Justin Jones PRINTED EDITOR	Kate McCann NEWSROOM REPRESENTATIVE

OUR WORD

SIU BOT vacancy has gone on for too long

SIU's Board of Trustees remains in appointment limbo while Gov. George Ryan continues to decide the board's final makeup. The board, composed of seven appointed members and two student trustees, currently has three members whose terms expired in January and, following the retire-

ment of Celeste Stiehl last September, one seat remains vacant. With several major issues to be debated in the near future, such as the ongoing chancellor search at SIUC and medical school improvements at SIU-Edwardsville, it would behoove the University to have the present uncertainty resolved and conduct its

business with a full nine members.

Aside from the fact that SIU's board has three expired seats and one vacant seat, it seems that Ryan has already appointed members for the boards of virtually every other public university in the state. Why then, has there been such a delay when it comes to SIU? The governor's office declined to comment, stating that the governor doesn't comment on appointments until after they have been made. Great, so we won't know why they haven't been appointed yet until after they've been appointed.

Maybe politics is driving the delay. Currently, the board has three Republicans and two Democrats, with Bill Norwood the lone Independent. State law mandates that no more than four members of the board may be of the same political party. This means that the governor would be able to appoint a member from either party. In addition, Trustee John Brewster, a Democrat, said that during his tenure "politics have never been an issue." So much for the political answer.

What is the answer then? Trustees

Bill Norwood and Molly D'Esposito had both expressed a desire for reappointment as early as January when their terms were set to expire. Since Norwood has been on the board for 25 years and D'Esposito has served for the past 12 years, it shouldn't be that hard of a decision for the governor to make.

We hope that Ryan makes these decisions sooner rather than later. SIU President James Walker has said that he expects to make a recommendation to the board concerning the SIUC chancellor position at the May 10 board meeting. Although that date is more than a month away, appointments were expected at the Feb. 8 meeting. It would be in the University's best interest to have a full and complete Board of Trustees select the next chancellor for SIUC.

The board's vision statement says that the members "share a mutual sense of affection, responsibility and stewardship for the only senior system of higher education serving the people of Southern Illinois." We hope Ryan shares those sentiments and fills the vacant seats on the board without further delay.



COLUMNIST

Can compassionate conservatism really make Africans keep the faith?

In the wake of poverty and African genocide in America, the illegitimate Republican president has brought religion to the forefront of domestic solutions to drug abuse, crime and urban development. President George Bush is proposing faith-based initiatives that seek to give tax relief to faith-based organizations that serve a community function in rehabilitation, combating "antisocial values" and being the hub of "compassionate conservatism" (which was coined by Marvin Olasky, who believes welfare is useless without religious input — no material food without spiritual food).

This idea of a conservative ideology guiding a benevolent social policy aimed at regaining the African vote in America is suspicious to say the least. As responsible Africans, we have to ask if Bush is trying to pimp our religious leaders and force government regulation on community programs working to eliminate crime and poverty for the betterment of its constituents rather than an obscure political interest. Bush's supporters are as far-reaching as Myron Magnet, author of "The Dream and the Nightmare," and the infamous Charles Murray, author of "The Bell Curve," both of whom have been ideological contributors to "faith-based initiatives" and ardent supporters of genetic and social inferiority theories notes Andrew Gumbel, a Los Angeles journalist for the Independent.

The question remains for the Africans in America as to how we must come to interpret this moral encroachment on economic and political issues based on race. The remedies of faith-based initiatives and community programs are not problematic in their existence, but in the political motives that accompany them. If we know the ideological basis of "conservatism" is less government intrusion on individuals and communities, are we seeing an excuse to decrease social welfare programs and government services? We have to critically examine the "faith based issue" as being a scapegoat for the elimination of government involvement in social welfare and programs of social justice, because the mood of the country and the Republican government is moving to the culturalist stance of "morality" and "individual agency" being responsible for the deprivation of African communities in America, and not the

racist socio-economic structures.

Despite the political rhetoric, the issue at hand is not the economic or political woes groups of people suffer, it is specifically the "behaviors" that cause these economic and political issues that must be fixed. All of Bush's discussion of values and morality point to this. The faith-based initiatives seek to correct the moral inadequacy of a people who are thought by Charles Murray to be genetically inferior and thought by Olasky and Magnet to be socially dependent and lazy because of their victim status in this country. Bush's meeting on Monday with 15 or so Black ministers and religious leaders show how this is specifically targeting African communities, and seeks to win our support by targeting our spirituality.

Some ministers have remarked that "Bush may be the first Republican president blacks have supported since Abraham Lincoln." If our ministers are sold, what happens to the political opinions of our congregations?

We have to critically evaluate the ideological based programs of "racism" in public policy. If we choose to ignore the economic and socially based realities that in fact dictate the actions and disparate representation of Africans in the criminal justice system, we have only one avenue to venture toward.

We have to accept that there is something wrong with Africans either culturally or genetically that forces them to commit crimes or be economically dependent. Africans have known since the beginning of this country that there was not a separation in church and state. The legalization of lynching, the lack of prosecution in hate crime cases and the release of murdering police officers demonstrate the bias against the African. The question now becomes are we willing to let the ideas that dehumanize us govern our attitudes toward ourselves and make us politically inactive against an administration based in the denial of racism, but trying to keep a racist faith?

MY NOMMO appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



My Nommo

BY TOMMY CURRY
kyta_swan@hotmail.com

GUEST COLUMNIST

Putting life above greed

While there are enough atrocities being committed in the name of the dollar to sicken even the most stalwart American-dreamer, hope poked out its long-hid head last week.

The AIDS crisis in Africa may have gifted drug companies with a conscience.

Of the 36 million people with HIV, more than 25 million live in sub-Saharan Africa, unable to afford life-saving medicines. Bristol-Meyers Squibb was second after Merck and Co. to yield patent rights for HIV drugs last Wednesday so generic versions can be manufactured. This came after South Africa threatened to declare the AIDS epidemic a national emergency to eliminate legal obstacles and place the ever-important meds into the impoverished hands of its people.

India had asked South Africa for the right to sell eight AIDS drugs available only from patent-holding companies. Merck and some 40 other drug companies were fighting the South African law enacted by Nelson Mandela that would allow the importation of cheaper versions, waving patent rights. While the importance of patent rights is undeniable, when pitted against the suffering of 25 million, the right choice is obvious. Health care organizations and

activists, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have long pled for bargain versions of life-saving drugs. While these drug companies may have had their arms twisted, this is nevertheless a social statement of revolutionary proportions.

First it speaks to the heart of the media saying, "Tell what's happening and good will be done." Next it whispers to the activist, "Keep on shouting, someone will listen."

For maybe the first time, it paints U.S. corporations in a favorable light saying, "No, we will not let people needlessly suffer when money is the only barrier." Applaud these companies for levying life over the bottom-line, regardless of motive. There are so few times to be proud, seize this one.

Let that pride swell and spill over. Let its warmth trickle through cold big business. Deliver the message that we Americans want to fight virtuous battles with our wealth, hurling into extinction the only thing that deserves it — our notorious greed.

Marleen is a senior in journalism. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Guest Column

BY MARLEEN TROUT
marleen@columnist.com

READER COMMENTARY

* LETTERS AND COLUMNISTS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

* We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-5244).

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include rank, position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

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



Double *Manufacturer's* Coupons

Count on Us!

Go Krogering!

UP TO 50¢ EVERYDAY!



Limit 2

32-OZ. JAR KRAFT
**Mayo or
Miracle
Whip**

1.149

SAVINGS UP TO 2.60



**Golden Ripe
Chiquita
Bananas** LB.

.33

SAVINGS UP TO .22 LB.



**Frozen
Turkey
Breast** LB.

.99

SAVINGS UP TO .50 LB.

Limit 2

34.5 TO 39-OZ. CAN VAC PAC
PREMIUM REGULAR
**Kroger
Coffee**

3.99

SAVINGS UP TO 2.40

DOZEN KROGER
**Large
Eggs**

.69

SAVINGS UP TO .20

Limit 3

12-OZ. CANS MT. DEW,
DIET PEPSI OR
**Pepsi
12-Pak**

3.88

FOR

SAVINGS UP TO .82 EA.

10 PACK
**Capri Sun
Fruit Drinks**

2.39

FOR

SAVINGS UP TO 1.69 EA.

13 TO 16-OZ. BOX SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS
OR 10 TO 14-OZ. BAG TORTILLA

**Doritos
Chips**

2.49

FOR

SAVINGS UP TO 1.29 EA.

(EXCLUDING DELI BAKED
BREADS) KROGER LABEL
**Kroger
Bread**

.99

SAVINGS UP TO 1.00

GRAIN FED CHOICE
FULL CUT
**Boneless
Round Steak**

1.49

Boneless
LB.

SAVINGS UP TO 1.40 LB.

GRAIN FED CHOICE FAMILY PAK
**Boneless
Ribeye Steak**

5.99

LB.

SAVINGS UP TO 1.80 LB.

KROGER BRANDS SALE Storewide

Copyright © 2000-Kroger. Quantity rights reserved. Home sold to dealers. Items and prices good in Carbondale Kroger Stores Sunday March 18 thru Saturday March 24, 2001.

State's Attorney drops case against Taylor

Questionable dismissal of former USC senator may have led to arrest

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"They fingerprinted me and took my picture, then released me on my own recognizance," Taylor said.

Taylor said the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office informed him his case would not be tried. Upon asking for documentation to verify this, he said the office informed him there was not any documentation they could provide him with.

Taylor said he was shown a log book by the office containing cases the State's Attorney chose not to try, which contained his name and case. He requested a copy of that and was denied.

"The office said that if the State's Attorney chose, he could decide to try the case within two years," Taylor said. "I asked for some documentation that says that they are not going to try the case now, but they have the option to try it within a two year period. They told me no and then they asked me to leave."

When contacted by the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the State's Attorney's Office said no information could be found regarding Taylor. No arrest for Taylor on Feb. 7 is listed on the Jackson County Circuit Clerk website.

Taylor said he feels the State's Attorney does not want to deal with this, which he said is obvious from flippancy answers he has received and that no one seems to know where his case went or could be going.

Since his removal from USC, Taylor has continued serving in student government by sitting in at meetings as a proxy in the place of absent senators who have given him permission.

Taylor said his Individualized Learning Program class grades have now been updated, and one of his failing grades has been changed to a late withdrawal while another has been raised to a B.

These new grades should bring him above the 2.25 GPA requirement by the end of the week, enabling him to serve as a member of student government, he said.

The Jackson County State's Attorney has decided not to prosecute Rob Taylor, a former Undergraduate Student Government member, arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct after allegedly disrupting a Feb. 7 USG meeting.

Taylor was arrested and removed from the meeting after refusing to leave at the request of the Student Center building manager and two SIUC police officers.



Taylor

During the meeting's roll call, Taylor's name was not called by USC Vice President Scott Belton and Taylor questioned why. Belton informed Taylor he was no longer a senator because he lacked the necessary 2.25 grade point average.

The complaint filed against Taylor states that he "disrupted the student government meeting by being verbally loud to the point the meeting could not continue."

However, other senators, executive board members and students in attendance were being just as loud as Taylor.

After being taken out of the Student Center in handcuffs, Taylor sat for an extended period of time within a police patrol unit. After the long wait, he was transported to Washington Square to the SIUC Police Department.

Stitches through time

Local women's needlework display traces family heritage

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Before the days of female astronauts, physicians and police officers, women used their bare hands to make a living, creating personal histories in the process.

Needlework has been an integral part of women's history for hundreds of years, from immigrants selling quilts for money to enter the United States to mothers making clothes for their children. In recognition of these accomplishments, the Carbonale Convention and Tourism Bureau is displaying needlework from area women as part of Women's History Month.

The exhibit, titled Women's Hands in History, features an eclectic collection of about 50 quilts, crocheted and cross-stitched items and needlepoint ranging from recent to 80 years old. The collection is the first of its kind in Southern Illinois but one that Roxanne Conley deems vital in recognizing true women's history.

"Women's history is so tied up in needlework, but it's getting to be

somewhat of a lost art. This is a perfect way to honor women for hundreds of years of work," said Conley, special events coordinator for the bureau.

According to Conley, a woman's ability to use a needle has always been critical, regardless of economic status. In the past, upper class women who could sew were thought to have well-rounded personalities. Meanwhile, lower class women sewed out of necessity to keep their families clothed and fed in one of the few acceptable ways for women to earn a living.

Although such dire conditions no longer exist, women continue to sew for pleasure and relaxation, often with female family members. Conley identifies these emotional ties as part of needlework's appeal.

"It's something that seems to be very endearing to women, and in particular, the emotional aspect. Everyone can remember watching their mother or grandmother sewing," Conley said.

Linda Benz, SIUC's assistant director of Institutional Research and Studies, is a member of the Women's History Celebration Committee in Southern Illinois, which co-sponsored the display. She chose to donate a baby blanket that her mother made as a young girl as a way of thanking her for years of making school clothes.

"It just seemed like the right

thing to do because I had just found it at her home, and we had talked about how her grandmother and her mother helped her make it when she was 14," Benz said. "It's special because it's almost 70 years old, and it's the only thing she ever really made besides clothes for me and my sister."

While Conley is unsure of what the bureau will specifically feature for next year's Women's History Month, she said the popularity of the needlework exhibit makes it a favorite to return.

"It's been very well received, so hopefully we'll do something along these lines again in the near future," Conley said.

For Benz, the exhibit is a way to not only reflect on her own childhood but to also celebrate an often overlooked part of women's history.

"It's important to recognize women in your past and what they have done to influence and impact women today," Benz said. "Likewise it's also important to have really special memories of your own past and of what your childhood once was."

LOCAL TALENT
A "WOMEN'S HANDS IN HISTORY" WILL BE ON DISPLAY FROM 1 TO 3 P.M. OR BY APPOINTMENT UNTIL MARCH 31 AT THE CARBONDALE CONVENTION AND TOURISM BUREAU. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT ROXANNE CONLEY AT 529-4451.

It's where St. Louis meets the future...
www.slps.org

Make a difference in the life of a child and you make a difference in our future. At the St. Louis Public School District, our employees work together to foster a learning environment that encourages high achievement and prepares our students for today's - and tomorrow's - challenges. Not only do we offer stimulating, fulfilling opportunities in education, but in many other fields and support services as well. For a complete and current listing of our available positions, visit our web site at www.slps.org. Working together! Making progress! Making a difference in our future, one child at a time.

TEACHER HIRING FAIR
2001-2002 school year
9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 28, 2001
Gateway Educational Complex
1200 N. Jefferson Avenue
St. Louis, MO

Candidates should bring transcripts and proof of certification to the fair. Counselors, psychological examiners, speech therapists, librarians and substitute teachers are also needed. Tentative job offers, pending record checks, will be made to the most promising candidates. If qualified, candidates will be hired for the 2001 - 2002 school year. (If the candidate is available, intent to hire offers can be made to finish the current school year.)

The District offers an excellent salary and benefits package that includes paid health, dental, vision and term life insurance, tuition reimbursement (through the Parsons-Blewett Memorial Fund) and retirement plan. St. Louis Public Schools - help us make a difference in our future. For more information, please call 314-345-2255. If unable to attend our Hiring Fair, you may contact us at: Human Resource Division, 801 N 11th Street, St. Louis, MO 63101. EOE

See you at the fair!

SAINT LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PEARLE VISION
Hurry! Offers End April 14th

Complete pair frames and lenses (purchase and acid prescription required. Not valid on non-prescription sunglasses frames. Cannot be combined with any other offer except purchase price insurance benefit or price order. Coupon must be presented at time of order. Valid at participating locations. Offer ends 4/14/01.

Save \$75 on new eyeglasses with MicroTHIN™ lenses

Buy one pair of eyeglasses get one FREE

Adult eyeglasses include any prescription eyeglasses frame priced up to \$169.95 with single-vision plastic lenses. Eye prescription eyeglasses include a select list of frames with MicroTHIN™ lenses. Specialty lenses, contact and lens options not extra. Valid prescription required. Not valid on non-prescription sunglasses frames. Cannot be combined with any other coupon, discount, package price, insurance benefit or price order. Coupon must be presented at time of order. Valid at participating locations. Offer ends 4/14/01.

Eyeglasses for adults or kids \$99

Adult eyeglasses include any prescription eyeglasses frame priced up to \$169.95 with single-vision plastic lenses. Eye prescription eyeglasses include a select list of frames with MicroTHIN™ lenses. Specialty lenses, contact and lens options not extra. Valid prescription required. Not valid on non-prescription sunglasses frames. Cannot be combined with any other coupon, discount, package price, insurance benefit or price order. Coupon must be presented at time of order. Valid at participating locations. Offer ends 4/14/01.

PEARLE VISION

The thinnest, lightest, most scratch-resistant lens in sight.

CARBONDALE
1350 East Main
(Across from University Mall)
529-3451
Open Monday-Friday 9:00am to 8:00pm; Saturday 9:00am to 6:00pm

Call today to schedule an eye exam. Visit www.pearlevision.com

Doctors need to Pearle Vision are Independent Doctors of Optometry. Doctors in some states are employees of Pearle Vision or its affiliates. The Doctors in California are employees of Pearle VisionCare which is a licensed Vision Health Care Service Plan.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Delivered To YOUR Desktop Daily!

Online news, classifieds, housing, and much much more

www.dailyegyptian.com

Kids say the most patriotic

SIUC students design new visitor's center, coal mining museum

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Every spring, seniors in the Architecture 415 class work on a project to display their skills in designing buildings. This year, the class' final project has some possible realities in the Southern Illinois area.

A new visitor's center and coal mining museum has been proposed to be built on Interstate 57 near Rend Lake. The goal of building the center is to attract more tourists to Southern Illinois.

Recently, the National Coal Mining Museum in West Frankfort was closed for safety reasons. This gave students in Norm Lach's architecture class a chance to design possibilities for a new visitor's center and museum and experience the harness of funding for the project.

Tuesday, the students in the class presented the first phase of their projects to classmates and eight other faculty members. The students presented their blueprints, sketches and models, and explained their ideas for the new center.

Some ideas included a coal conveyor belt as an element of design, indoor and outdoor theaters, restaurants, gift shops and even rides in a shaft mine elevator.

Jacob McNeff, a senior in architecture from Timewell, presented the first stage of his design. McNeff said he wanted to present ideas rather than coal exhibits because he thought that might get boring.

"I'm basically using the project to throw out new ideas for the center. I hope they'll use some of mine," he said.

Lach, the director of architectural studies at SIUC, said coal mining is extremely important in Southern Illinois and it should be recognized.

"You probably couldn't talk to one resident of Southern Illinois whose family was not involved with coal mining at some time," Lach said.

Lach said the Southern Illinois area



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Professor Norm Lach and Jon Bruenning, a senior in architecture from St. Louis, discuss Bruenning's ideas and model for a new visitor center. Seniors in architecture presented their projects to classmates as well as a panel of critics.

needs a museum that tells a story about the significance of coal in the region. Lach also said there should be a visitor's center where tourists can go and find information about things to do in Southern Illinois.

Lach said that although the project is all "pie in the sky" right now, the help

from his class with their creative ideas, may help the project receive sufficient funding to become reality.

"We'll take the 10 best models to the governor and show him that we've got ideas for the center, and this will hopefully bring in money to build it," Lach said.

Students present Spring Fashion Show

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bright colors, spring flowers, a range of sizes and shapes and lots of personality and style is what will make up this semester's spring fashion show presented by SIUC students.

The Vanity Fashion Fair Models are preparing for their annual fashion show presentation. This year's theme, "Spring - Covering the Spectrum of the Season," will depict a variety of spring wear in bright hues. The show will take place from 7 to 9 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D.

Nikki Cavitt, a senior in English education and president of Vanity from Carbondale, said that she is extremely excited about this semester's show.

"We put on a fall show which is like a mini-preview, but for the spring show we go all out and try to make it as sharp as possible," Cavitt said.

Cavitt said the show will have a different feel to it and they also plan to collaborate with the group "Cause U Learn Through Understanding Reality" on a special poetry section.

"It's going to be a different vibe and this will add a little bit of spice to it," Cavitt said.

There are a total of 23 members in Vanity and 14 will perform. Vanity was established as a Registered Student Organization in 1989 and its members consist of a number of multi-ethnic SIUC students. The group collaborates with other organizations on campus in special events and also showcases fashion shows each semester.

Jermario Miller, a freshman in business economics and foreign language and international trade from Chicago, said he was invited to try out for Vanity by the organization's president. After Miller tried out he said he liked modeling and decided to "stick it out."

This is Miller's second performance and he believes the show will be an enjoyable experience for him and others.

"It's going to be a very nice show. We're really prepared for it," Miller said.

At the performance there will be new and returning members. Male and female models will be featured in swimsuits, sundresses and formal spring wear as well as a special section on spring hats and sandals. The poetry section was added to entertain the audience.

Jamal Brimage, a sophomore in visual communications from Chicago, said this will be his first performance as a Vanity member and he knows that the show will be a success. He said it is a great opportunity to step into the "limelight" and meet a lot of different people.

"I believe the show will be great and I know a lot of people will come out," Brimage said.

SEE SPRING FASHION PAGE 8



you know that little voice
inside that says "I can't"?
this summer,

[crush it].

Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader and acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face in your career. Apply today at the Army ROTC department, with no obligation. Before that voice tells you to take a vacation.



ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

For details, call 453-7563
or visit our office in Kesnar Hall on Greek Row.

An unplanned pregnancy can make you feel like you're out of options. But The Cradle can offer support and assistance on matters of adoption. Talk to women who have been where you are. And have the option of choosing your child's adoptive parents and staying in touch. There is more than one solution. And together, we'll find the right one for you.

EVERY TEST SHOULD BE
MULTIPLE CHOICE.

theCradle

1-800-CRADLES
ANSWERS. SUPPORT. SOLUTIONS.

WWW.CRADLE.ORG



JESSICA KOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Vagner Whitehead, an MFA alum from Savannah School of Art and Design, shares with Cinema and Photography students why he is a prime candidate for a professor position in the C&P department. Whitehead hopes to bring a fine arts bend to the program.

SPRING FASHION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Brimage said he would encourage people to participate and support Vanity and its student members because it is a fun and interesting event.

"I enjoy modeling because it's something I would pursue later on in life," Brimage said.

Vanity recruits new members each fall semester. The show is an invitation for students to see members in action and encourages others to try out.

Cavitt said as president, she wants to dispel the misconception that Vanity is a black organization. She said Vanity is open to anyone who wants to try out. She said that one thing they look for when recruiting is the personality to wear the clothes and people with style and creativity.

"We're looking for people from all walks of life. There is no specific size, shape or color," Cavitt said.

Vanity members said the show will be great this semester and they look forward to seeing new faces and people enjoying the show.

"Check us out, we put a lot of heart and effort into it," Miller said. "And if you like it, try out for it in the fall."

Come See

XFL

Memphis L.A.

vs.

Tickets on Sale NOW!
Where: Memphis, TN
When: April 1, 2001
How: SFC Travel
Cost: \$20 Per Ticket

Purchase Your Ticket At Check Gashing
For More Information Call 836-4FUN or
www.siu.edu/~sfc
Brought to you by Student Programming Council

Southern Illinois'
Premier
Entertainment
Venue

Copper Dragon
BREWING COMPANY
CAMPBELLVILLE, IL

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! **FRIDAY • MARCH 23**

6 Love & Special Sauce

SATURDAY • MARCH 24 **Doors Open at 9pm**

MICHELANGELO

SUNDAY • MARCH 25

LEFTOVER SALMON

GET TICKETS NOW!

700 E. Grand Ave. • Campbellville, IL • 549-2310

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.



One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

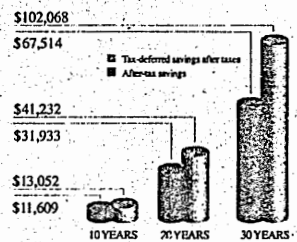
Your funds are automatically deducted from your paycheck, so it's easy to build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.* Especially since your SRA contributions grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.

And you may even be able to borrow funds against your SRA—a unique benefit of choosing TIAA-CREF!

So why wait? Let TIAA-CREF's low expenses and investment expertise help you build a comfortable retirement. We think you will find it rewarding in years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS \$25 a month through an automatic payroll plan²

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

TIAA-CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™ 1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. Check with your institution for availability. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FS# provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

DAILY EGYPTIAN

YOUR 2001 HOUSING GUIDE

(answering all the tough questions)

Where do I live?



Will I get a good roommate?

PAGE 10

On campus or off?

PAGE 11

How do I handle
a lease?

PAGE 10

Am I safe from burglars?

PAGE 12

Is my pet allowed?

PAGE 12

Can I decorate?

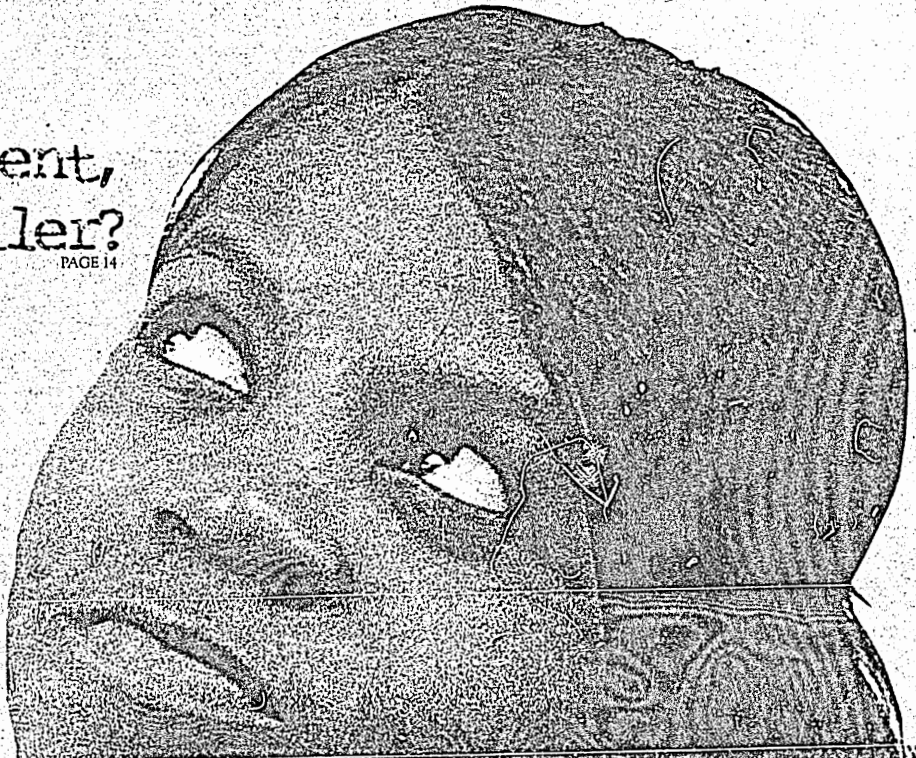
PAGE 13

House,
apartment,
or trailer?

PAGE 14

Which
town
should I
live in?

PAGE 17



Looking beyond the surface of leases

Students' Legal Assistance Office can help students avoid pitfalls of leasing apartments in Carbondale

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Common sense is the key to leasing an apartment in Carbondale and can save students from signing away their immortal souls or giving up pounds of flesh.

For many students, finding the time to sit down and review leases is nearly impossible with class loads. When two or more students are planning on living together, the time becomes even more scarce in finding a place everyone can agree with.

Perhaps the hardest thing for students to find is the one semester lease.

Emmy Taylor, an employee of Bonnie Owens Property Management, said their business generally does 12 month and summer-only leases.

"A lot of times students will graduate in May and move out," Taylor said. "We have a lot of places that come up vacant just for the summer

and then are rented in August."

Taylor said that one-semester leases are hard to find. She also said the reason most landlords do not offer one-semester leases is the difficulty in releasing apartments in the middle of the year. "We do work with people in subleasing," Taylor said.

Students do have other options to consider, the first of which is simply reading the lease before signing it and looking for questionable requirements on the lease.

Another option is the Students' Legal Assistance Office on the third floor of the Student Center. The office is willing to look at a lease before a student signs it.

"We can tell you what we think about the lease and recommend what you should do," said Tricia Worness, legal assistance secretary. "But we don't take people to court for the leases, nor do we take landlords to court."

The legal assistance office also provides students with two important documents to aid in their quest for a good lease.

One of the items provides ideas and important questions to ask previous tenants of the chosen apartment or house, such as whether or not the landlord makes repairs when requested, respects privacy and keeps promises.

A very important question included on this sheet is what the previous tenants wish they had

known about the landlord, house or apartment before signing the lease.

The other document is the booklet *Your Rights as a Tenant*, which provides students with different models of leases, as well as legal contracts concerning roommate and sublease agreements.

"There are contracts within this book that you can actually use which are legal contracts," Worness said, further pointing out these contracts are separate from the lease with the landlord.

The booklet contains information that helps students understand a lease, the basics of a lease and common provisions in the lease that they should understand.

Topics within the book include what happens when a tenant refuses to pay the rent due to bad conditions, when a tenant can not pay rent, when a roommate leaves, when a lease is completed and when the landlord will not return your deposit.

Worness said landlords often don't return the security deposit because there has been some damage done to the property by tenants.

"There are a couple of landlords that say some damage was done by tenants when it was there previous to their taking the place," Worness said.

She said one thing students can do is make sure that when they consider the place, let the landlord know what is wrong before moving in.

Tenants have duties to fulfill

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mike Stover had his Mongoose mountain bike stolen from outside his apartment while the outside lights were not working. There is nothing he can do from preventing this from happening again because he is charged \$25 per day to leave his bike in his room.

Stover, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, has some advice for tenants looking to rent. He has had problems with his lease and recommends that potential tenants examine the lease before moving in.

Stover also said it is a good idea to check the condition of the place prior to moving in.

"Check everything that is wrong with the apartment before you move in to avoid loss of deposit at the end of your lease," Stover said.

Different landlords hold tenants responsible for certain aspects of their rental property. Local property owner Bonnie Owen typically does not require her student tenants to mow their lawns.

"I worry about them not being timely," Owen said.

Owen's tenants are responsible for paying rent and utilities. Owen said that it is up to the renter to ask what utilities they are responsible for paying, and all that information is available in the lease. She has a handout that she distributes to renters, which clears up that information beforehand.

It is also the responsibility of Owen's tenants to acquire help from maintenance if they have a problem, Owen said.

If something is broken or not working properly, the tenant will be held responsible for paying for it.

Property owner Wayne Burke said that his tenants are responsible for taking care of the home.

"Tenants are responsible for keeping the house clean and not tearing it up," Burke said. "They are the same responsibilities that a father and mother has when they live at home."

Most of his tenants are also responsible for the trash and utilities and if they pay the water bill, trash is often included, but he reminds students to study the lease before signing it.

"Don't ever sign a lease without going through it first," Burke said.

Get along with your roommate, make life easier

Student experiences with the ups and downs of college and roommates

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There is a fear that most first-time college students experience when they arrive at school. It has nothing to do with finals week, the professors, the cost or even the food, but it has everything to do with the people they have to share a room with and the style of living.

Students living in on and off-campus dorms who have disliked their roommates say that, at one point or another they either couldn't cope with the lifestyle of having a roommate, or the restrictions of living in the dorms.

Van Voenu, a junior in marketing from Chicago, said he lived in both Mae Smith and Schneider Halls before he decided to move off campus. He said he disliked his first roommate because of some "bad habits" his roommate had and he wanted more freedom.

"All he did everyday was get drunk and smoke all day," Voenu said.

Voenu moved out of the dorms and into an apartment complex, where he said he was more comfortable and had less restrictions. He currently has two other roommates who he gets along with. Voenu is now content that he doesn't have to deal with having any student resident assistants or bad roommates and he has more space and freedom in his new apartment.

"It wasn't the best deal [Carbondale] has to offer but it's cool, I'm comfortable," Voenu said.

Sarah Sullivan, a junior in administration of justice from Anna, said she usually commuted, but she finally decided to move closer to Carbondale. She couldn't afford to live by herself so she had the choice of commuting or having roommates.

"I live with a guy and a girl," Sullivan said. "I didn't know the girl which was kind of scary at first but [overall] we get along."

She said that most of the time she gets along well with her roommates but everyone has their day.

"Everyone has a bad point," Sullivan said. "We don't always agree and sometimes we get into little spats."

Stephanie Clarke, a sophomore in dental

hygiene from Chicago, who chose to stay on campus, said so far she has enjoyed the dorm life. She said she had certain things in common with her roommate.

"We get along well because we are in the same major and we kind of help each other out," Clarke said. "[In dorm life] you meet more people and it's definitely convenient."

The convenient side to dorm life Clarke speaks of, is the closeness to campus, the social aspect and other things. But Clarke also said that while there are good things about having roommates there are also downfalls that can affect the relationship.

"We have the same schedule, we leave together, and come home together," Clarke said. "Even though we're friends I think it is necessary to spend time apart too."

All three students have had roommates at some point and they demonstrate that it is necessary to find someone to get along with, even if it is the second time around. Finding the place to live with roommates is also just as important, whether it is a dorm room, a house or an apartment.

"[With the roommates I have now] we all get along, except for the cleaning and cooking part," Voenu said.

SUMMER 2001
HOUSING
AVAILABLE

AMBASSADOR HALL DORM
457-2212

FOREST HALL DORM
457-5631

SOPHOMORE APPROVED
SINGLE ROOMS
single semester contracts available

600 W FREEMAN
820 W FREEMAN

University Housing offers many options to fit most students

Dorm life has advantages, but disadvantages, too

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"For Rent" signs are littering the yards of nearly every home in Carbondale. The leasing process is in full swing as landlords tempt students with a free month's rent and other special offers.

Students in Carbondale have several housing options available to them, but whatever happened to college students living in residence halls?

According to SIUC's student housing policy, all single freshmen and sophomore students younger than 21 are required to live in either an on-campus residence or in University-approved housing.

Some students cannot wait to move out of a residence hall, and others willfully choose University Housing over off-campus living, but why?

Eva Piotrowska, a senior in zoology from Chicago, has lived both on and off campus during her years as a student at SIUC. She

now lives in Neely Hall. Piotrowska said she could not determine which was better for students; living on or off campus.

"It depends what year you are and what you want to get out of school," Piotrowska said.

Now a senior, Piotrowska said she wants to concentrate on her studies and on graduating. She chose to live in Neely because it is more noise regulated, which allows for more efficient studying.

University Housing offers several options to students of all ages. Students may choose to live in Brush Towers, University Park or Thompson Point. Neely Hall is also an option for students older than 21. The residence halls on campus offer amenities such as a lounge, kitchenette, laundry facilities and furnished rooms. Utilities, phone and cable services are also included in the housing contract. There are also several food plans made available to students.

Tony Dunat, also a resident of Neely Hall, had different motives for moving into a residence hall. Dunat, a sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago, transferred to SIUC last year.

"I didn't know anybody when I came here, so I moved to Neely to meet new people," Dunat said.

Dunat said he sees no real advantage to living in a residence hall, except to meet new people. He said he feels like University

Housing enforces too many rules and regulations, such as the requirement of a student ID after 7 p.m. to enter the building.

"I'm 23 and I want my freedom. I'm definitely moving out next year," Dunat said.

On the other hand, George Rogalski does not view living in a residence hall as imprisonment. Rogalski, a sophomore in forestry from Cicero, has lived in Thompson Point for two years now, and is only moving three doors down next year. Rogalski decided to stay in a residence hall for several reasons.

"My major is forestry, and all my classes are in the Agriculture building. I didn't want to have to worry about commuting to classes," Rogalski said.

Rogalski also believes living in a residence hall saves money for students. Those who choose to live in residence halls save with food plans, and do not have to pay utilities.

"Here, the food is always prepared for you so you don't have to get up and make your own," Rogalski said.

Another resident of Thompson Point, Justin Cox, has also chosen University Housing life over apartment living. Cox, a freshman in administration of justice from Pittsfield, enjoys living in a resident hall for a couple of reasons.

"I can go and eat whenever I want to, and the dorms are close to my classes," Cox said.

Rebecca Blackwell, a freshman in psychology from Chicago, has not yet decided if she will move off campus or stay in a residence hall. While living in a residence hall, Blackwell has noticed several disadvantages to life in University Housing.

"In the dorms, you just move in with a person you don't even know, and roommates don't always get along," Blackwell said.

"I'd rather live on my own so I could do as I please and play my music as loud as I want to," she said.

Although she believes there are several shortcomings to residence hall life, she may stay in the Thompson Point to save money on bills and food.

Charlie Arnold, a freshman in communications from Winnetka, is transferring next year, but said he would have moved out of his residence hall next year.

"The dorms are good for getting to know people and they're close to my classes, but that's about it," Arnold said.

"It's just not for me," Dunat said. "Living in the dorms is more convenient," Rogalski said.



I didn't know anybody when I came here, so I moved to Neely to meet new people.

TONY DUNAT
resident of Neely Hall

Charlie Arnold, a freshman in communications from Winnetka, is transferring next year, but said he would have moved out of his residence hall next year.

"The dorms are good for getting to know people and they're close to my classes, but that's about it," Arnold said.

"It's just not for me," Dunat said. "Living in the dorms is more convenient," Rogalski said.



One Stop Housing Guide Woodruff Management

Jeff Woodruff, Broker

Office located
Wall & Campus
457-3321



"Never Judge a book by its cover..."

And NEVER judge a home by its name.

Mobile Home Living...
A lot of House...
A little Money...

- Washers, Dryers • Sun Deck
- Furnished • Storage Building
- Central Air • Lighted Parking
- 2 & 3 bdrm Prices start at just \$130.00 per person monthly!



Rent at Park Circle, College Arbor, Oak Hills

City Life

Eastland Townhouses
Some of the largest two-bedrooms in Carbondale;

- One or One and a half bath, W/D, dishwasher
- free parking
- May or August move-in
- \$550 per month

Vale Apartments

- Spacious, furnished, two bedrooms,
- May or August move-in
- \$ 460 per month
- free parking

COUNTRY LIFE APARTMENTS HICKORY GLADE APTS QUIET

Spacious, low utilities,
W/D Hook ups available.
2 bdrms in DeSoto \$350/mo.

TONY CORT APTS-

Nice quiet 2 bdrms in the country with patios and carports. Laundry facility on site. Great for young couples.
\$420.00 monthly.



University Hall

More than just a Place to Live!
It's the Way to Live!

Make University Hall Your SIU Housing Choice!

- Premier Residence Hall
- Value Packed all inclusive pricing
- Free Cable
- Utilities included
- Plenty of Parking
- Single suites available



Located East of the Towers
@ 1100 S. Wall St.
549-2050

Http://www.universityhall.net



HOUSES

- 4 bdrm , great yard on Carico St., \$ 600 a month
- 2 bdrm, W/D, garage, on N.Oakland, \$ 520 a month
- 2 bdrm duplex, furnished, W/D on E. College, \$ 480 a month

• NO PETS PLEASE



Many landlords say check your pet at the door or lose your digs

Furry friends not always welcome in local apartments

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students toting a Fido or Fluffy to apartments in Carbondale should heed the rules of their new homes, landlords say, or they may be kicked out.

Many local apartment complexes — like Lewis Park and some Bonnie Owen properties — enforce strict anti-pet rules. Some landlords require an extra damage deposit for tenants with pets while others prohibit anything with fur.

Just last June, Lewis Park, 800 E. Grand Ave., had to amend their pro-pet policy.

"There was feces all over the property," says community manager Cherie Clarry.

Because of ruined apartment carpet and irresponsible owners, the property managers at Lewis Park

decided to ban pets.

Now Lewis Park allows only small pets that live in tanks or cages.

Landlord Bonnie Owen, with offices at 816 E. Main St., only allows pets in certain apartment complexes she manages. Though Owen's concern is often for the animals themselves.

"Students don't always know where they're going from this point," she says. "And you can't keep a cat in a Chicago high-rise."

Some students leave behind pets when they go, says Owen, who has found cats and even a snake left on her property.

"Students especially need to think ahead," she says.

Carbondale Humane Society manager Stacey Garcia agrees.

"Moving is the number one reason animals are brought into shelters," she says. And there's always a steady trickle of homeless pets, she says.

Garcia's shelter sees the usual cats and dogs as well as nontraditional pets like ferrets, rabbits and reptiles.

Potential pet adopters at the shelter go through a stringent application process: shelter workers contact their landlords to ensure pets are welcome. And they also call students' parents to check the attitude toward pets at home.

At Garden Park Apartments — a privately-owned complex approved for sophomores at 607 E. Park St., landlords say it's a simple question of responsibility.

"Students don't take care of their pets as well as they take care of themselves," says General Partner Stan Lieber, who helps oversee the property.

At Garden Park, employees use cameras and room inspections to keep tabs on tenants. Anyone caught with a furred friend will be evicted, Lieber says. And they must pay for \$250 worth of steam-cleaning and flea spray.

All three landlords do allow small pets like fish or reptiles. Some property managers say tenants may keep anything in a cage.

But Lieber relates the bottom line of living in an apartment: "We tell you the rules of the house and you must follow them."

Students don't always know where they're going from this point. And you can't keep a cat in a Chicago high-rise.

BONNIE OWEN
Landlord

Everybunny Needs A Home!

Malibu Village

- ✓ Large Townhouses
- ✓ Water/Sewer Included
- ✓ Efficient Utilities

Mobile Homes to Fit Your Needs

Call Lisa
529-4301
Hwy 51 South



www.DailyEgyptian.com

Safeguarding home can help prevent burglaries

Practicing safety measures can help students avoid becoming victims

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Practicing a few simple preventive countermeasures will keep thieves at SIUC out of your life and away from your home campus police said.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said Carbondale is a safe city to live, but like any town you have to guard your possessions against people that will try to take them. Sigler said there are two measures students living on or off-campus should always practice.

"The most important thing students should do is keep their doors locked," Sigler said. "The other thing is that they should consume alcohol responsibly."

Sigler said a high percentage of the burglaries that do occur in Carbondale and at SIUC are results of carelessness with locking doors or overconsumption of alcohol. After a long night of drinking, Sigler said many students wake up

finding some of their belongings missing.

During the school year and in the middle of breaks, students can should practice a few preventive measures to keep thieves away. Police say to always keep lights on, leave spare keys with neighbors and not to advertise your absences from home. Do not indicate whether you are single, not home or on vacation in the messages on answering machines so as not to tip eavesdroppers looking for a quick swindle.

Living in on-campus residence halls can be tricky. Students become comfortable with their neighbors and become lulled into a false sense of security and trust of their neighbors. Police said if a student leaves their dorm room for just a couple minutes to always lock the door. People living in residence halls should also avoid letting people they do not know enter buildings. There is no way of knowing whether the person you let enter is a thief or not. Students with suite mates should always keep their bathroom door locked; so thieves cannot enter their room via an

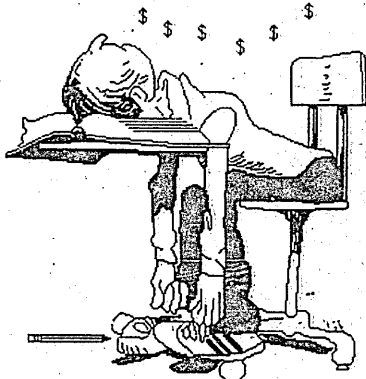
The most important thing students should do is keep their doors locked. The other thing is that they should consume alcohol responsibly.

TODD SIGLER
SIUC Police Lt.

unlocked bathroom door from neighbors. Students should also not have their addresses on any of their keys, something that begs thieves to come to your house and take your belongings. Choosing a safe place to live off-campus can also contribute to students not being robbed. Students can always call the Carbondale Police non-emergency line at 457-3200 and inquire about prospective neighborhoods. Police can provide students with a crime history of the area. Students should verify that their homes have sufficient lighting, quality locks and hopefully an alarm system. Students should always keep an eye on suspicious neighborhood activities and notify the authorities of anything unusual. If students actually witness a crime they can call Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS.

Practicing little safety measures will assure students that they do not become victims of robberies. By simply following a few guidelines students can make their house, apartment or dorm room an unattractive target for thieves.

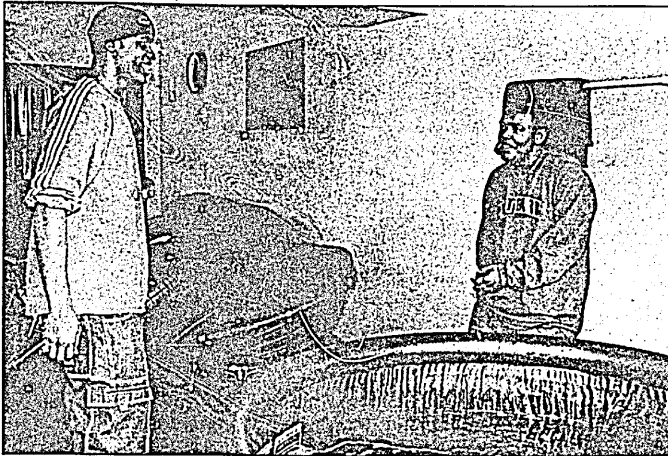
Off campus life keeping you up at night?????



You can move
On Campus
Special sign up for off
campus student is
going on April 9-13!!

**For more information call
453-2301, ext. 39 or 23**





JESSICA KOLB - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students living off campus have the opportunity to add a personal touch to their living spaces. Corey Jackson, a junior in cinema and photography from Carterville, created a personal spa by putting a whirlpool in his apartment.

Decorating your space

Ways to give your living space some taste, style and comfort

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Space filled with nothing but air and opportunity is before you as you stand in the doorway of your residence hall room or apartment.

After leaving the room of your childhood behind, deciding how to decorate your new living space in college can be a challenge and even costly.

But there are ways to add excitement and comfort to your living space regardless of your cash flow situation.

Corey Jackson, a junior in cinema and photography from Carterville, is an off-campus resident with expensive taste.

With a whirlpool spa in his apartment on Mill Street, a 4-foot tall electrically operated waterfall in his living room, and black leather furniture, residence halls just aren't for him.

"I don't want to live in a shoe box," he said. "Living in a small space with someone you might not get along with is too much of a risk and I did not want to go through that."

But Jackson has paid the price for his expensive living and declines to discuss how much he and his roommate have invested in such a living arrangement.

"When people start asking how much this and that costs," he said. "All I can say is it cost enough."

With the upcoming arrival of a Ms. PAC-Man arcade game, similar to the ones in the movie theaters or game rooms, Jackson does not mind spending money to decorate his place in a lively manner.

For those who choose to live in residence halls, there are still ways to enjoy and get the best out of your living space for reasonable prices, said Whit Vogel, a freshman in radio-television from St. Louis.



I started collecting things for my room during my senior year in high school. This will cut down on spending a lot of money at one time when you get to school.

WHIT VOGEL
freshman in radio-television from St. Louis

Vogel recommends Target, Wal-Mart and yard sales as the best places to shop for inexpensive items to decorate residence halls.

"I started collecting things for my room during my senior year in high school," she said. "This will cut down on spending a lot of money at one time when you get to school."

Vogel also collects funny pages from Rolling Stone and other magazines as a good means for wall decorations.

"The Kaleidoscope on Highway 51 is an awesome place to get photos for your wall too," she said.

Though space is limited residence halls, you can achieve a home-style atmosphere, which some prefer.

Crystal Gardner, a freshman in physiology from Springfield, spices up her residence hall room with the things that remind her of home.

"Plastic plants, a small round table with a neat table cloth and a center piece in my room make me feel like I'm at home," she said.

Pictures of her family, a large plush rug covering the floor, and teddy bears decorating her bed, allow Gardner to find peace and relaxation in her room at the end of the day.

"That is the kind of room I like," she said.

Housing lottery change enrage students

GABRIELLE MOSQUERA
THE DAILY FREE PRESS

BOSTON (U-Wire) - In a move that has prompted two protests and hundreds of phone calls from parents and students, the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth announced last week it will change its housing lottery to favor current undergrads.

"We have 5,600 students here and there is absolutely no way we can house all of them. Nor will we try," said Maevae Hickok, Communications Director for UMass-Dartmouth.

Officials from the school's Office of Student Affairs announced the

decision last Sunday during a meeting with campus residence hall directors and assistants. News quickly spread by word of mouth, triggering a violent protest last Monday that left \$4,000 worth of damage.

According to Hickok, the decision is a result of supply and demand. The University currently houses only 2,400 of its 5,600 students on campus and has seen growth in both its freshman and out-of-state student populations. She said the new lottery changes seek to make housing distribution more equitable to all undergraduates.

"There is an intent to have all four years represented on campus," she said.

Besides changing to give rising

sophomores and juniors first choice and rising seniors last choice of housing, the new lottery system also denies on-campus housing to fifth-year seniors. While they will not be certain until the May 1 housing deposit deadline, UMass officials estimate that the changes will displace about 100 students.

Hickok maintained that because the UMass-Dartmouth campus is located between the cities of Fall River and New Bedford, students living off-campus have ample apartment properties to choose from. She said officials have not yet figured out how the University's \$5,403 annual room and board charge compares to the cost of living in an area apartment.

Semester Leases Available

SALUKI HALL

716 S. UNIVERSITY

Clean Rooms with Utilities, Refrigerator / Microwave

\$195.00

Across From SIU
JVP Co 529-3815

Bryant Rentals
Fall Rental List

Bedrooms	NEW APARTMENTS	Price
1	516 S. Poplar #1541B	\$650.00
2	814 S. West (2 or 3 people)	\$450.00
2	605 W. College (2nd people)	\$500.00
2	609 W. College (2nd people)	\$475.00
2	816 S. Poplar (1st 2 people)	\$475.00
1	609 S. Wellfleur (2nd people)	\$300.00
1	111 E. Mill (1 or 2 people)	\$290.00
APARTMENTS		
4	108 N. Spangler #4	\$450.00
4	104 W. Sycamore, down	\$450.00
2	1208 W. Schwartz #1, 2, 3	\$400.00
2	114 S. Wall #1	\$375.00
2	611 W. Walnut (1st/2nd/3rd)	\$425.00
2	611 W. Walnut (1st/2nd/3rd)	\$370.00
2	616 S. Washington, St. Apt.	\$310.00
2	604 W. Oak	\$435.00
2	407 S. Graham #1, 3, 4	\$350.00
2	405 W. Pagan #1, 3	\$328.00
2	120 W. Walnut #1	\$350.00
2d	408 W. Elm, E. & W. Apt.	\$400.00
4	104 Sycamore (1st/2nd/3rd)	\$330.00
1	814 S. Graham, N. Apt.	\$225.00
1	606 S. Washington, S&S Apt.	\$210.00
1	407 S. Graham #5	\$330.00
1	816 S. Washington, N&S Apt.	\$275.00
1	112 W. Walnut #1, 3, 4	\$334.00
1	701 W. Pagan Apt. A & B	\$425.00
1	108 N. Spangler #1, 2	\$435.00
HOLIDAYS		
2-3	100 E. Hester	\$600.00
2-3	911 W. Pagan	\$650.00
2-3	105 S. Spangler	\$400.00
3	1503 W. Taylor	\$800.00
3	105 W. Pagan	\$725.00
3	119 E. Hill	\$500.00
3	400 S. Graham	\$500.00
2	119 W. College	\$400.00
2	405 E. Sawyer	\$450.00
2	115 S. Washington	\$400.00
2	815 Belmont	\$400.00
2	808 S. Washington	\$300.00
2	611 W. Walnut	\$380.00

529-3581 or 529-1820
Call For Summer Availability
Office: 200 W. Olive - Carbondale, IL

Don't be slow in making living arrangements for Summer or Fall!

Come In and Pick up a Listing Today!

Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main St. Carbondale
Phone: 529-2054

Some Units Are Sophomore Approved!

Web address: bonnieowen.freehosting.net

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

"The place with space"

SIUC qualified from Sophomores to Grads.

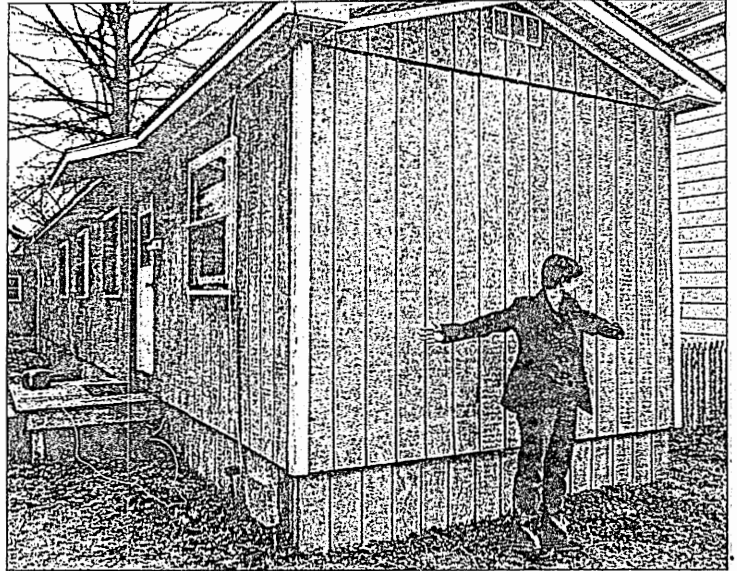
Efficiency & Split Level Apartments for 1 to 5 persons.

1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease	6 - air conditioned
2 - furnished apts.	7 - fully carpeted
3 - full baths	8 - maintenance service
4 - spacious bedrooms	9 - private parking
5 - cable T.V.	10 - Swimming Pool

and yet, next to campus!

NOW RENTING FOR FALL 01

PHONE ADDRESS
 457-4123 1207 S. Wall
 Quadapts@aol.com
www.DailyEgyptian.com/DH/Quads.html



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Because she is a pet owner, Lou Prozesky had to settle in this trailer on Mill Street. But as you can see, it doesn't offer the largest amount of space she would like.

Should I refinance my home loan now?

Now is the time to consider refinancing your current mortgage loan. If your current fixed rate mortgage is above 7.50%, or if you have an adjustable rate mortgage loan that is due for a rate increase...I can help!

Because current interest rates are low, I can show you ways to lower your monthly payments or take cash out of your property, or both.

**For more information or to apply
 CALL KARLA GRANT 618-998-2009
 1116 N. CARBON
 MARION, IL**

Choosing home life varies by individual

Apartment, dorm, house or trailer? It's all your choice.

STACEY ROBINSON
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

For nine months out of a year students, can call Carbondale home. Those students, who venture across the Midwest and other areas to attend SIUC, have to decide where to live and who to live with.

Students like Demetrius Murdock reveal that the most important thing in finding a place to stay on a college campus is comfort and location.

The choices students have in Carbondale might not have a view of a lakefront or skyscraper and is nothing close to a condo or urban style apartment, but they have a wide variety of houses, apartments, mobile homes, studios, and efficiencies.

Murdock, a sophomore in clothing-textiles, said he was told that living on campus would be a good experience and he would enjoy the social aspect and dorm life. He said the social scene was good and he got along very well with his roommate, but he disliked living in the dorms.

"Basically there's too many restrictions and a lack of freedom in the dorms," Murdock said. "It's hard to take."

Murdock said he moved into the Marshall Reed apartments to escape on-campus life and experience a new type of living rather than deal with the hassles of

dorm life and student resident assistants.

"Fire drills, loud music [and other things] was a little bit more than I wanted to deal with," Murdock said. "And I felt like the RA's tried to treat us like little kids; that's not what I came to college for."

Donna Wierzbicki, a recent graduate from SIUC, lives in a mobile home. Wierzbicki said she has a roommate that was a good friend but when the roommate left she decided to live on her own.

"The reason I live there is because I have a dog...that and the cost," Wierzbicki said.

Wierzbicki said while the mobile home is not the most comfortable place to live, she found it to be affordable and a good place to stay with her dog, Max. She said there are some weather discomforts that come with living in that particular mobile home.

"It gets really hot in the summer and really cold in the winter," Wierzbicki said.

The good side she said is not only the price but the space and closeness to campus.

"I have a double-wide so its really big, its less than a 5-minute-drive and on the bus route if I ever needed it," Wierzbicki said.

Octabio Flores can tolerate living in sophomore approved housing. Flores, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Chicago, said she pays \$210 a month to live in Garden Park apartments. But Flores also has to pay \$50 for water supply and electricity bills which he said is not that expensive.

SEE CHOICES PAGE 19

ALPHA'S MANY FACES

<p>PROFESSIONAL FAMILY 2 BEDROOMS 114 AND 117 GORDON LANE Professional Family Neighborhood, just off Sunset Dead End Street 2 Master Suites at 114 Gordon 114 Gordon \$880, 117 Gordon \$820</p> <p>CEDAR CREEK Located on Jaros Lane, 10 minutes to SIUC, 5 minutes to the Beach at Cedar Lake 1 Full Bath, 2 Half Baths Wonderful Country Setting \$780</p>	<p>2 BEDROOMS UNDER CONSTRUCTION 510 WEST BAIRD Quiet Location on block long street Cathedral Ceilings, Patio Available June \$590</p> <p>OAKLAND AVENUE Fantastic Location between Mill & Freeman Garage, Family Zoning Available August \$900</p>	<p>ALPHA'S 2 BEDROOM HOMES</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>603 S. Logan \$450</td> <td>1000 Brehm (flat) \$580</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cedar Creek \$580</td> <td>1000 Brehm (town) \$620</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2421 S. Illinois \$580</td> <td>747 E. Park \$620</td> </tr> </table> <p>ALPHA'S 1 BEDROOM HOMES</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1205 E. Grand \$460</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2310 S. Illinois \$460</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1000 Brehm \$480</td> </tr> </table>	603 S. Logan \$450	1000 Brehm (flat) \$580	Cedar Creek \$580	1000 Brehm (town) \$620	2421 S. Illinois \$580	747 E. Park \$620	1205 E. Grand \$460	2310 S. Illinois \$460	1000 Brehm \$480
603 S. Logan \$450	1000 Brehm (flat) \$580										
Cedar Creek \$580	1000 Brehm (town) \$620										
2421 S. Illinois \$580	747 E. Park \$620										
1205 E. Grand \$460											
2310 S. Illinois \$460											
1000 Brehm \$480											

SPECIAL FEATURES: Spacious rooms, lots of closet space, garages, whirlpool tubs, full size washers and dryers, dishwashers, gas fireplaces, garden windows, ceiling fans, mini blinds, energy efficient construction techniques used-lower utility bills for you!

457-8194
(office)

Chris B
 ChrisB8194@aol.com

529-2013
(home)

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html>



**MORE
NEIGHBORS
MORE
FUN!!**

**NOW LEASING FOR
SPRING & FALL 2001...**

FILLING UP QUICKLY!

- ◆ *Swimming Pool*
- ◆ *Computer Lab*
- ◆ *Fitness Center*
- ◆ *Sand Volleyball Court*
- ◆ *Tanning Bed*
- ◆ *Free Faxing Service*
- ◆ *Free Copying Service*
- ◆ *Roadside Assistance Service*
- ◆ *Dishwashers*
- ◆ *Free Video Rentals*

**Come check-out the BEST place
to live in Carbondale!!!**

Join in on ALL the FUN!!!

**Lewis Park
Apartments**

Lewis Park Apartments • 800 East Grand Avenue • Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Phone: 800-490-4835 • Fax: (618) 549-2641

Apartment complexes offer security, freedom from restraints

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Greg Kruse decided to move out of the residence halls after his sophomore year, his main concern was finding a nine-month lease so that he did not have to pay rent while at home for the summer.

The Quads offered him this option, along with some benefits of the residence halls in a more independent setting.

Kruse, a junior in finance from Kankakee, likes that the Quads are designed in a similar fashion to the residence halls, with people always right down the hall.

"There's still a lot more people to do stuff with because you know people in the building," he said.

Kruse enjoys the Quads better because of the privacy that was not easy to find in the residence halls. He said it is easier to finish homework and other priorities before socializing.

Brad Ruble, a senior in civil engineering from Pittsfield, has had a similar experience in Lewis Park.

"There's a lot more freedom," he said.

Ruble likes Lewis Park better than the residence halls because he has his own room and living in an apartment allows him to cook for himself.

He also takes advantage of the amenities offered by the complex, such as renting free movies and using the pool table in the complex's office.

One complaint that Kruse had about the Quads is the

It feels more like your home
than the dorms.

— Brad Ruble, senior in civil engineering

resident assistants. There is always a resident assistant on duty for emergencies and to occasionally enforce rules. Although Kruse has not had problems with the residents assistants, he thinks this takes away from some of the freedom of living off campus.

"The Quads feel almost like the residence halls with the resident assistants," he said.

But this adds to the feeling of security, in addition to the codes on the doors to enter the building.

Ruble said the maintenance at the complex is always available to residents because the office is located at the complex, unlike students who rent from some private landlords.

When Ruble's dishwasher broke, maintenance put in a new one the next day.

"Anytime we've had a problem they've come and fixed it real quick," he said.

Apartment complexes offer students who are living off campus for the first time the security of the residence halls with the feeling of their own place.

"It feels more like your home than the dorms," Ruble said.

Carpet tops Northern Illinois U. dorm fix-it list

LINDA LUK
NORTHERN STAR (NORTHERN ILLINOIS U.)

DEKALB, Ill. (U-WIRE) - Makeovers by Student Housing and Dining Services call for new carpeting, new furniture and updated fire alarms in Northern Illinois University residence halls this fall.

One of the planned renovations is to finish carpeting all hallways on resident floors. Currently, all have carpet except for six floors in Douglas Hall D2, D4, D5, A2, A4 and A5.

"Students have informed us that carpeting reduces noise and provides a more home-atmosphere rather than tiles," said Jeff Daurer, assistant director for facilities for Housing and Dining. "Students like it, and we like to take care of students."

Residents on the carpetless floors are split as to whether it's a good idea to carpet.

"It really doesn't matter to me," said Sheena Johnson, a freshman physical therapy major who lives on Douglas A4. "I like the way my floor is, and with carpet, people might drop things on it. Tiles stay cleaner than carpet."

Freshman Wayne Hsueh thinks differently.

"I think I'll like it more," said Hsueh, a computer science major who lives on Douglas D2. "It'll look better and feel better."

Among Housing and Dining's other annual plans are renovating the lobbies at Lincoln and Douglas halls, along with replacing furniture.

"I think the lobby can be more stylish, more color," Johnson said of Douglas Hall. "It is just plain right now."

Workers also will replace Douglas Hall bathroom and shower partitions, repair the tunnel between Neptune Hall North and Neptune Central, install power-assisted doors for people with disabilities in Douglas and redo the insides of Grant Towers elevators.

The projects are funded through room-and-board fees.

"Everything we do to improved facilities we do with the students' best interests in mind," Daurer said. "We want this to be a place where students can call home."

The
Early Bird
Gets The
Worm!

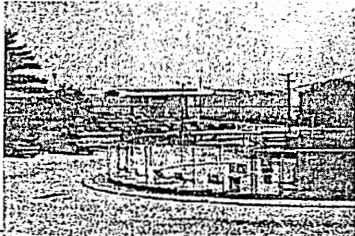


1195 E. Walnut, Behind University Mall
Office Open Mon-Fri 8-5
529-4511 Or 529-4611

Reserve Your
Apartment Today
For Summer
or Fall

Sugar Tree

Country Club
Circle



- * 24 hr Maintenance Service
- * FREE Parking for Residents
- * FREE Visitor Parking
- * FREE Trash Removal
- * FREE Water & Sewer at Sugartree Only
- * FREE Pool, Volleyball & Picnic Area
- * Laundry Facility On Site

Visit us on the web:
www.rent.net/direct/sugartreecountryclubcircle

Glisson And Roxanne Mobile Home Parks

If you are looking for the finest
experience in mobile home living, there
is no need to go anywhere else.

We Offer:

- * Quiet Atmosphere
- * Affordable Rates
- * Reduced Summer Rates
- * Close To Campus
- * Prices from \$175 - \$300

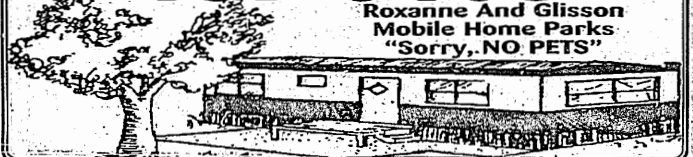
Roxanne Mobile Home Park
2301 S. Illinois Ave.

549-4713

Glisson Mobile Home Park
616 E. Park St.

457-6405

Roxanne And Glisson
Mobile Home Parks
"Sorry, NO PETS"



SIU students weigh pros and cons of living in Carbondale

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Scott Petigean lives with a couple roommates in a rented house just barely off campus in Carbondale. Justin Davis lives with his parents and brother in a subdivision in Murphysboro.

Both are SIU students living in different circumstances. Each place has its own positives and negatives.

"By commuting from Murphysboro I don't have to live with the problems of living in a college town or the police and the taxes," Davis said.

By living at home Davis also enjoys the privileges of free laundry and food.

Proximity is a major advantage for living in Carbondale, as opposed to living in Murphysboro or

Carterville.

"It's closer to school, closer to the [SIU Student Recreation Center] and closer to anywhere on campus I want to be," Petigean said.

Davis must put up with the immense problems that stem from not being in close proximity of the campus.

"Just the other day I left a disk containing my English paper at home and I really needed to print that paper out, but I couldn't because it was 10 miles away," Davis said. "I explained to my teacher that I left my disk at home and he said, 'Just run across campus and get it,' and I said 'My running across campus might take awhile.'"

The daily commute from Murphysboro to Carbondale produces multiple problems for Davis, including waking up earlier and the extra miles on his vehicle.

Living with my parents can be stressful. They have this tendency of not wanting to let go and let me live my own life.

JUSTIN DAVIS
SIU student living off-campus

Housing costs is a major negative of living in Carbondale.

"I have friends who pay \$150 a month for rent in Murphysboro and have no roommates," said Petigean, who pays \$225 a month to stay in his residence.

Davis also sees aspects of living at home that can pose as a problem.

"Living with my parents can be stressful," Davis said. "They have this tendency of not wanting to let go and let me live my own life."

Grab 'n' Go: An instant success

STAFF REPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dale Bruns strolls around the Trueblood Hall Grab 'n' Go, moving a wet-floor sign from the path of a customer, keeping a proud look on his face.

Bruns, unit manager at Trueblood Hall, keeps an eye on overall smoothness at the Grab 'n' Go, which incorporated new options and a new look this semester.

The changes were such a hit with students, they were brought to Lentz and Grinnell halls last fall.

"It's unbelievable how much business we're doing here," Bruns said.

To make the quick dining method more of a convenience, Trueblood took its once fast-food appearance and made it look more like a 7-Eleven.

The area includes a Campbell's Soup stand, 13-ounce bags of chips, an area reserved for Uncle Ben's Rice Bowls and a freezer housing frozen hamburgers and pizzas.

Nellidene Howell, a senior in interior design from Quincy, lived in Thompson Point last semester and was shocked to see the difference between the Grab 'n' Go at Lentz Hall and the one at Trueblood Hall.

"This one has a lot more variety," Howell said as she sorted through the frozen foods.

Special modifications will be made in Lentz Hall with no extra charge to the students to incorporate the updated food-on-the-go facility.

The existing Lentz Hall Grab 'n' Go will be moved to the more spacious dining room 4. The Lakeside Deli will also be moved from the basement, equipped with new items and combined with the new Grab 'n' Go. "The Lakeside Deli is increasing its variety for the students' convenience," said Peggy Corley, associate director of Housing/residence hall dining.

In addition to the extra variety, there are extended hours. The facilities are open from 6 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday.

The payment method of using points to put prices on items with 10 points per swipe will remain. But larger items, like bags of chips, cost about 18 points, which equals almost two swipes.

Bruns said he thinks the changes to Lentz and Grinnell will result in an influx of customers like what occurred at Trueblood Hall. The first day of the new Grab 'n' Go at Trueblood Hall, there were 3,900 card swipes.

"While the variety is for the students' convenience, certain precautions had to be taken to ensure the safety of the new items. The facility now sits under the watchful eyes of several security cameras and the inventory stays secure within a cage in a back room.

Although security had to be beefed up, Bruns said the changes are there for the benefit of the students.

"I can't express how much the kids love this," Bruns said.

It's unbelievable how much business we're doing here. I can't express how much kids love this.

DALE BRUNS
unit manager at Trueblood Hall's Grab 'n' Go

CITY INSPECTED AND APPROVED

PRICE BREAKTHRU

Luxury Efficiencies
(Grad. & Law Students Preferred)
408 S. Poplar #1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

BARGAIN RENTALS 2 MILES WEST OF KROGER WEST

FREE TRASH & MOWING

1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments
2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Houses
(With w/d & carports)

Top Murphysboro Location
Luxury 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, W/D, C/A, Patio and Garage

No Pets **684-4145** ***Central Air**
or **684-6862**

Apartments

FREE WATER & TRASH

1 Bedroom **2 Bedroom**

806 N. Bridge (Duplex) #1-2 805 W. Main #4-5
806 1/2 N. Bridge (Triplex) #3-5 423 W. Monroe #4, 5
423 W. Monroe #1 905 W. Sycamore #3
210 S. Springer #2
905 W. Sycamore #2

Houses

All Have Washer and Dryer


2 Bedroom **3 Bedroom**

804 N. Bridge St. 309, 407 S. James
804 1/2 N. Bridge St. 422 W. Sycamore*

502 N. Davis *
505 N. Davis *
401 S. Oakland *
405 W. Sycamore *
409 W. Sycamore *
909 W. Sycamore #B
911 W. Sycamore

4 Bedroom
(all have w/d & most have c/a)
403 S. Oakland *
1701 W. Sycamore

Exclusive Living In... Wedgewood Hills
1001 E. Park Street



"THE BLUE BUILDING ON THE HILL"

- Furnished 2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes
- New Townhouse Apts. Ready in May
- 2 Bdrm, 2 1/2 Baths, Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, and Decks!
- Laundromat, Open 7-11 daily

Stop by Wedgewood Hills or call Loretta Cooley
549-5596
Hours: 1-5 p.m. M-F

Park Place East



- Private Rooms
- Upper Class, Graduates, + International Students
- \$200/mo. Summer, \$215/mo. Semi-Furnished
- Cooking Facilities
- Laundromat on Premises
- Close to SIU, Free Parking
- Cable T.V. Lounge
- Offering 9 & 12 month leases.

All utilities included with A/C, Well Maintained, on site management, open all year.

611 E. Park **549-2831**

Brentwood Commons

Back to School Special!!

***50% OFF 1ST MONTH'S RENT**
(with coupon only)

***STARTING \$210/MONTH**

***STUDIOS & 1 BEDROOM**

***WATER/TRASH LAUNDRY ON SITE**

250 S. Lewis Ln. Call 457-2403

University Housing provides Ethernet for students

STAFF REPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After months of delay because of legal questions, Ethernet was installed on East Campus last fall.

Theodis Garth, a Wright II Hall resident since 1997, said he recognized more people have invested in computers on his side of campus and said the Ethernet connection "came right on time for them."

"It gives students the opportunity to get on the Internet really fast, which is an advantage," said Garth, a senior in information systems technology from Chicago.

"Students have had it in [Thompson Point] for a long time now, and I thought it was about time that it came over here."

Ethernet is a device that allows computer users to connect to the Internet at much quicker speeds than modems and eliminates the need to connect through phone lines. The

hardware required is a 10baseT Ethernet Card in the computer and a 10 to 15 foot Category 5 cable with RJ45 connectors on both ends.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved \$900,000 for the project but University officials expected to pay more than \$1 million to connect East Campus, had administration not approved the use of SIUC Physical Plant employees to complete the project.

After the installation of the Ethernet for Thompson Point was completed in 1998, Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, hoped to extend an outside contract with GTE for East Campus.

However, the University's legal counsel informed him that a contract for the area needed a new bid process. This meant the project would have been completed by the end of summer 2001.

University Housing funded the project, which was designed and installed by the Physical Plant employees. Information Technology employees selected and purchased

the necessary hardware, and Telephone Services assisted GTE with wiring.

Poshard said he and the administration appreciated the efforts made by the various groups in getting East Campus wired for the fall.

"I'm very, very proud of our people. They spent a tremendous amount of time over summer working on this very hard," Poshard said. "Not only did they get it done a year early, but we brought it in at \$650,000. So we saved the University about \$250,000 on this project."

Glenn Stine, the assistant housing director for facilities, said the biggest challenge the groups had in completing the project was scheduling the work between regular cleaning and maintenance and ongoing conferences this summer. The conferences included a Christ-In-Youth camp, which consisted of more than 3,000 people housed in residence halls for about three weeks.

"We had a pretty short window to get the work done. Each and every room had to be worked on," Stine said. "Everybody knows how

[Internet use] is just exploding and [Ethernet] is something that is just expected. So we're glad it's in."

The newly wired area of campus will provide better access for research and teaching support, while clearing the way for a campus-wide computer replacement plan, Poshard said.

"Finally completing all of our residence halls with high-fiber connectivity is one step, but it's the first step," Poshard said. "We have to now complete all the other buildings on campus, as well as the labs and the classrooms that need to be connected."

Poshard said the ability to recruit and retain students should be strengthened because of the Ethernet connection.

"In this day in time, the one expectation that students have when they come to a major university, is that they have a full range of access to the Internet and to e-mail," Poshard said. "And they don't want to have to go to a computer lab or even somewhere off-campus to find that accessibility."

New smoking restrictions at Brown University

ETHAN HOROWITZ
BROWN DAILY HERALD

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U-WIRE) - Smoking will be banned from all campus residence halls and eating facilities beginning this fall at Brown University.

The ban is part of a continuing Brown University effort to address health and safety concerns surrounding tobacco use, administrators said.

The new restrictions specifically target existing tobacco use in University housing units and the smoking section of the Ratty.

"We can't ignore the effects of second-hand smoke [as a] health concern for the community [or] the danger of fires," said Janina Montero, vice president for campus life and student services.

The process that led to the Office of Campus Life's decision began during Parents Weekend last October, Montero said, when parents expressed concern to Interim President Sheila Blumstein regarding smoking in the Ratty. In response, Montero said Blumstein asked her to look into the possibility of smoke-free buildings on campus.

Donald Desrochers, director of residential life, said he too has "raised the [smoking] issue for the

past three or four years" in response to a growing amount of public health information and increasing demand for smoke-free University housing.

The issue came to a head during a Residential Council (ResCouncil) meeting in December, when the council voted 9 to 1 "to make all of the interiors of dorms smoke free" and included a recommendation, although not directly under the Council's jurisdiction, "to make all University spaces smoke free."

"No one really wanted to say that you can't smoke in your own room," said Andrew Lom '02, chair of ResCouncil. "I don't want to be taking away people's right to smoke, [but] I feel worse telling someone you have to have a headache all day."

Lom said ResCouncil also based its recommendation on the incendiary hazards of burning tobacco.

Casey Marks '02 offered the only dissenting opinion on ResCouncil.

"It might be the right decision," he said, but "the decision was made really hastily."

Marks said ResCouncil's decision to take "away the right of people to smoke in their own rooms was based on mere speculation" and a more in-depth study was necessary for a responsible recommendation.

Despite differences in opinion, Montero said the proposed changes

will be effective next semester.

"This is just a policy change," said Kate Wolford, project director for the Office of Campus Life and Student Services. Wolford said no campus discussion is necessary for the alteration of clean air policies in residence halls or dining facilities.

Desrochers said he agrees that this issue is "not something that is going to be thrown on the table."

Brown would not be the first university to ban smoking from its residence halls. Schools as varied as Harvard College, Oberlin College and seven of the 11 Big Ten universities have implemented or will implement residence hall smoking bans by next fall.

In general, institutions' responses to the issue have varied.

Some schools, such as Yale University, Princeton University and Dartmouth College, maintain regulations that are similar to Brown's current policy, prohibiting smoking in all public areas but allowing tobacco use in private dormitory rooms. Other schools, like Cornell University, are more relaxed and allow smoking in common residential areas as long as these areas are "appropriately ventilated."

While universities such as Antioch University have embraced the idea of segregating smokers in dorms, Lom said residential segregation

of smokers would create poor living conditions and cause increased damage to University property.

In addition to health and safety issues, a desire to influence student behavior is integral to many universities' smoking policies.

John Richard, regional executive for advocacy media of the American Cancer Society in Rhode Island and southeast Connecticut, advocates residence hall smoking bans for behavioral reasons.

"It is so important for campuses to adopt regulations to make it easier for people who don't want to smoke not to smoke," Richard said.

"Tobacco companies are aggressively targeting college students," he said, and universities need to take "a leadership role" in protecting their students.

Student reactions ran the gamut. Some students fully agreed with the University's decision.

"There are people in my hall who smoke, and it makes me nauseous," said Lauren Wier '04.

The smoke gets everywhere, and there are butts on the floor, she said. "It's disgusting."

Other students acknowledged the need to ban smoking in the Ratty but disagreed on the necessity of a ban in private dormitory rooms. "It's no fun to eat with smoke,"

said Elizabeth Speaker '03, adding that dorm rooms are people's "own private space" and should not be impinged upon by the University.

Other students did not see any merit in the new policy.

"I feel that if people are smokers that is their own personal choice," said Gary Sprague '04.

Sprague does not view second-hand smoke as a threat to his health, and said people who sit in the Ratty's smoking section "and don't smoke obviously don't mind" the current policy.

The new policy would include the addition of inappropriate smoking to the list of punishable offenses in the student handbook, Desrochers said. He said the University will rely on "peer enforcement" and Brown University Police and Security efforts to enforce the new regulation.

To ease the transition to smoke-free dorms, the University is also planning to provide programs on smoking cessation and general health education, Montero said.

In addition to the policies proposed by Campus Life, the University is also locking into smoking bans for faculty and staff spaces as part of its drive to make Brown buildings entirely smoke free, Montero said.

Studios

\$250-\$275

Clean
Quality
Quiet

Available:
Summer & Fall

JVP Co. 529-3815

SORRY NO PETS

THE LIFESTYLE YOU WANT, THE LOCATION YOU NEED!



Free

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Spacious Floorplans
- Corporate Apartments
- Furnished Apartments
- Garages
- Small Pets Welcome

24 Hours accessible fitness center including

Free weights
Nautilus
Cardiovascular equipment
Whirlpool
Sauna
Racquetball and basketball court
Outdoor swimming pool
Outdoor sand volleyball court

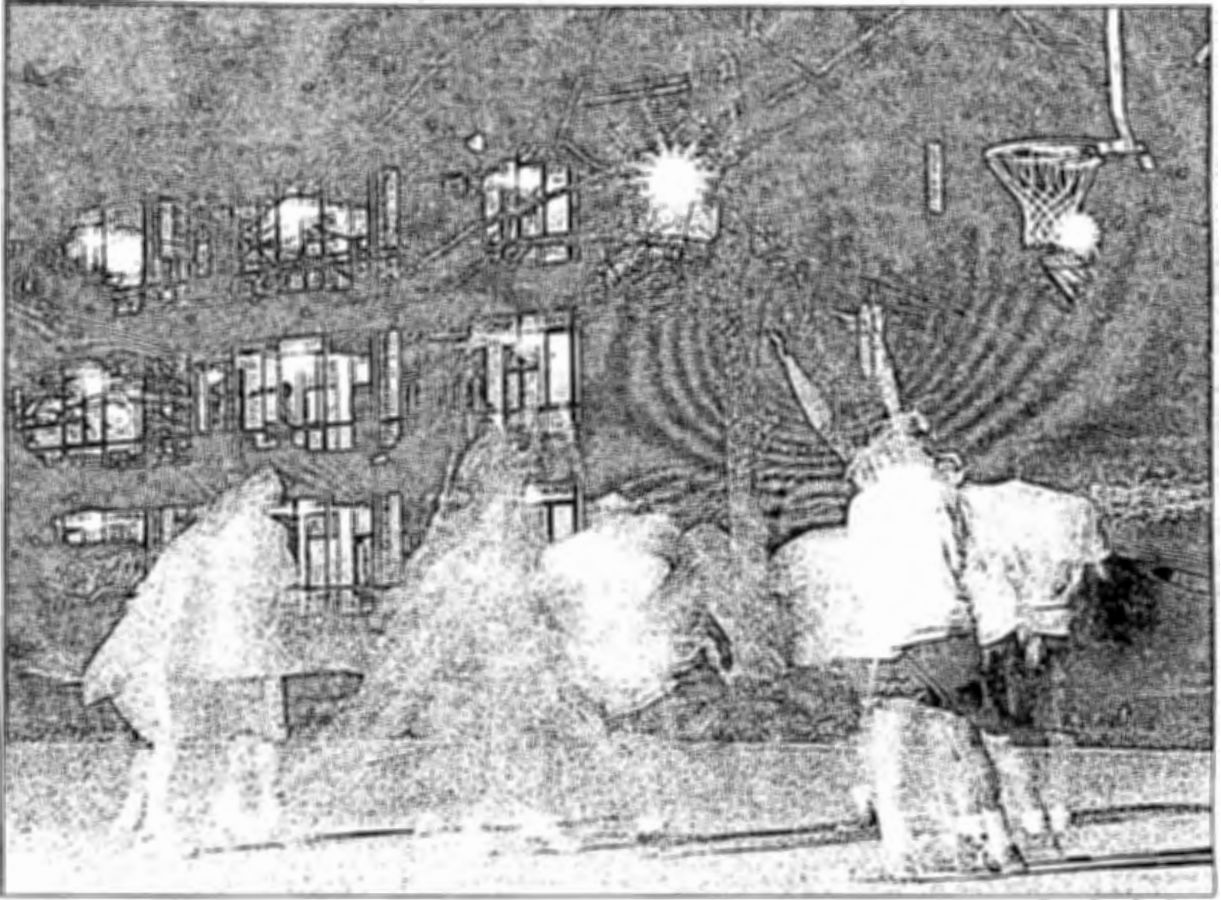


Springfield Illinois

"Come see us if you are transferring to Springfield"

217-698-5801 phone
217-698-5942 fax
www.rent.net/direct/chathamhills

Directions: #9 Candlelight Dr., Springfield, Ill.
Two blocks south of Wabash Avenue off Chatham Rd.
at the corner of Chatham Rd. and Westchester Blvd.
Turn left at 2nd entry.



Get in the game: Students play a game of basketball near Thompson Point. Each University-approved Housing area offers students unique differences.

CHOICES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

"I like it there anyway because you get to cook your own food and [in some way] you save money," Flores said.

Flores said the worst thing about the apartment he lives in is the walls.

"The apartments have a really thin wall, you can hear everything that your neighbors are doing and talking about," Flores said.

Overall, Flores admits that he does not have a major problem with the apartment. He also liked the fact that it was close to campus.

"I just wanted to get out of the dorms," said

Matt Allen, a senior in criminal justice from Pana.

Allen lives with four roommates in Meadowridge Apartments. He said that the apartment is much better than the dorms and he gets along well with his roommates. The bad side of living in Meadowridge he admitted, is the distance from campus.

"It's east of Brush Towers and all my classes are on the West side of campus," Allen said.

While there are many choices of places to live in Carbondale either on or off-campus Allen said that his complex was just right for him.

"There's really nothing spectacular in this town, but I do think Meadowridge is one of the best places to live," Allen said.

What's the fastest, easiest way to bring your customers to you?

The Daily Egyptian

Advertising that gets results!

Bel-Aire Mobile Homes



Highest Quality in Mobile Home Living in Carbondale

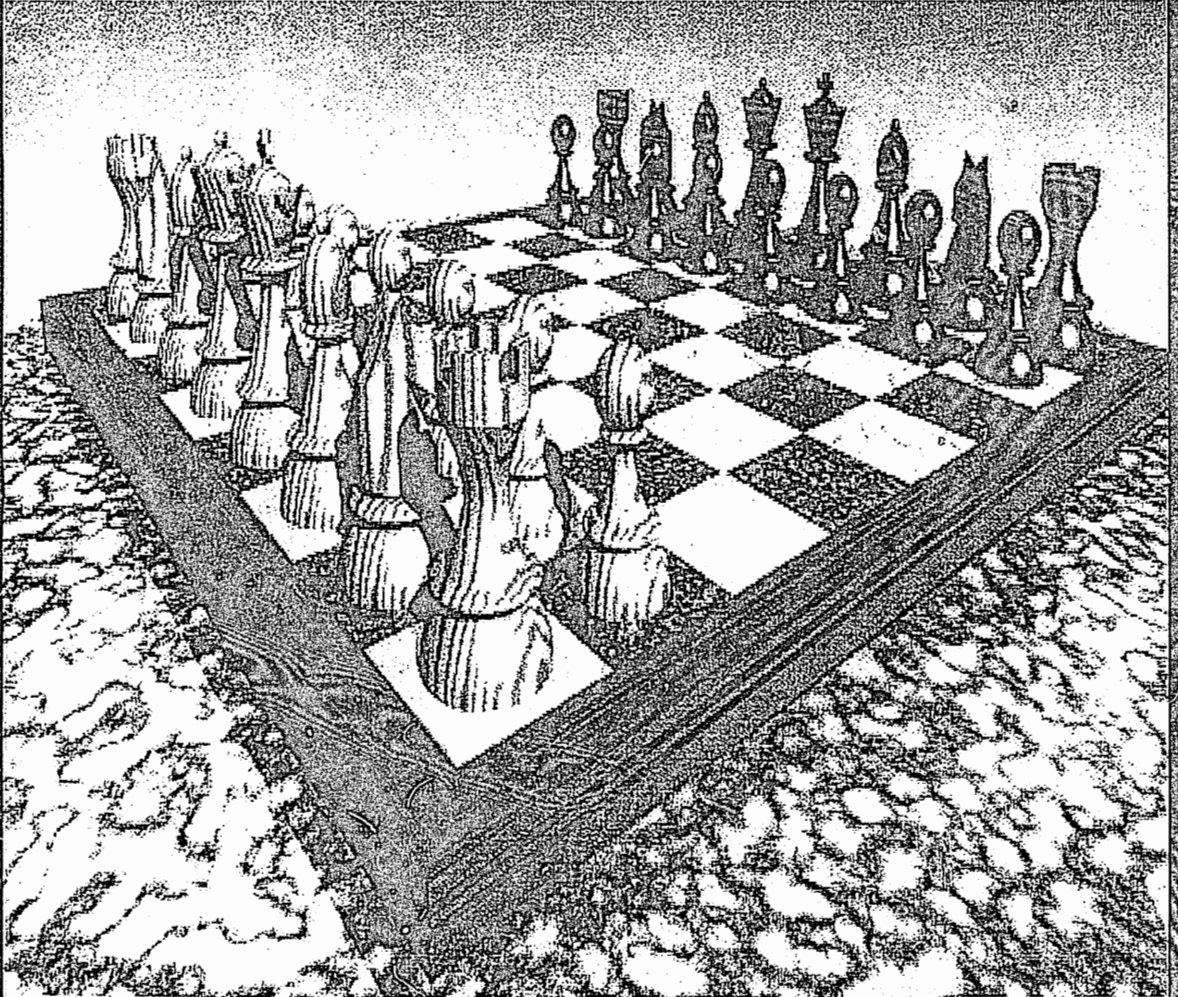
529-1422

- Ample Parking
- Dishwashers
- A/C - Central
- Washer/Dryer
- 2 Blocks from Campus
- Privacy
- 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
- Spacious
- Furnished
- Both New and Older Models Available
- Bus Stops in Front of Mobile Home Park



900 E. Park Street • Showing Monday-Friday 9-5 or by Appt. • NO PETS

The Move is Yours...



**Make the right one
University Housing!
April 9-13
Washington Square D**

Trend shows more women in colleges

BETSY CAHILL
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Sharon Tebben can remember a time when there weren't many women on college campuses. She was one of only a few women chemistry majors in a class of mostly men in the late '60s at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. "I very much felt unusual in those classes," said Tebben, now dean of Northern State University's School of Education.

Today, women are making up greater and greater percentages of students at colleges and universities around the country. According to U.S. Census Bureau figures, more young women are completing high school and college, compared to their male counterparts. The figures are part of a Current Population Survey, an annual survey taken each spring, and not part of Census 2000. Overall, women make up about 51 percent of the population, or 140 million. There are about 136 million men.

The Census Bureau estimates that 89 percent of young women — ages 25 to 29 — have completed high school. Eighty-seven percent of men that age have a high school diploma. At the college level, 30 percent of young women have degrees, while 28 percent of young men do.

Since 1979, women have represented the majority of college students. Nationwide, about 56 percent of those enrolled in college are women. At Presentation College, 79 percent are women. About 63 percent of NSU students are women.

Erika Tallman, who began teaching at NSU part-time in 1982, has seen the number of women on that campus grow. She's now a professor of biology, executive assistant to the university president, directs the office of instructional services and was recently named interim director of statewide e-learning. She, too, notes an increase in the number of women colleagues.

Tebben, who taught chemistry at PC for many years and has been at NSU for nine, said most students she's seen on campus during that time are women. When she was a

student at Iowa, men in her classes studied together, leaving her on her own. Having taught more women than men, she observed that women were more open to including men. "Women tend to be much more collaborative and interested in working together. There doesn't seem to be any animosity between the genders."

Nationally, women were awarded 57 percent of master's degrees, 44 percent of law degrees and 41 percent of medical degrees in 1997, the most recent year cited by census officials. But despite narrowing the education gap, women are still making less than men.

The average income of a woman working full-time, year-round was \$26,300, only 72 percent of the median income for a man — \$36,500.

"In some cases, it could be discrimination," Tallman said, adding other factors could be involved in the wage gap. Those include a tendency on the part of women to be less aggressive in salary negotiations and being primary caregivers for children. The latter limits the ability to move around for competitive salaries and gives a disadvantage in years of service.

But Tallman also said the increasing numbers of young, educated women may be a sign of things to come. Generally, societies with high percentages of educated women have lower infant mortality rates and smaller families. "Education is a powerful thing. It allows you to have the kind of life you want to have," American News Photo by Steven R. Wolf Education 2000: Sharon Tebben, left, and Erika Tallman are administrators and educators at Northern State University in Aberdeen. Both say they've seen an increase in the number of women on campus.

OTHER INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT WOMEN

- About 61 percent of women age 16 and older were in the civilian labor force in March 2000.
- The median age at which women first married was 25 in '998, up from 20.8 a generation ago.
- There were approximately 15.3 million women living alone in 1998, double the number in 1970.
- In 1998, about three in 10 households, or 30.2 million, were maintained by women with no husband present.

WARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The judge said he could not issue a statement because the matter had not been presented properly. Reed said Ford's opinion was not based on statutes and therefore the request was not appropriate.

City Councilwoman and Electoral Board member Maggie Flanagan was at the center of the second hearing. Ford and Taylor objected to Flanagan's role on the Electoral Board because she was running for re-election at the same time as the referendum would be on the ballot.

Kimmel dismissed the second issue without hearing from either side. In his ruling the judge stated that the court has the right to review decisions of the electoral board. But the issue at hand was not a decision of the electoral board, and therefore was not presented properly.

After the hearing, Taylor said he was disappointed but not shocked at the judge's ruling. He said this was another step in changing government and that it takes time.

"This has been an honest effort, we are leaving no stone unturned," Taylor said.

Ford said they will be appealing the decision as soon as they get everything in order. He said the appeal process will not affect this upcoming election.

Ford said there are still several options left to change the system. The courts are the first step and the next step is the legislature. If the ward system is not passed in April, then they could take the issue to Federal Court as a civil rights case.

In Springfield a similar case was brought to court when citizens challenged the at-large system. Springfield was ordered to change its system to a ward system.

Taylor said he and Ford are going to begin canvassing campus to raise support for their referendum.

Tres Hombres
Carbondale, IL

For the **BEST Mexican Food in Southern Illinois**
On the Square • Downtown Carbondale • 457-3308

STUDENT TRAVEL

London.....	\$382
Paris.....	\$421
Amsterdam.....	\$447
Tokyo.....	\$609

STUDENT AIRFARES
STUDENT AIRFARES DATE CHANGES MULTI ACCOMMODATION
BUS PASSES
BETS ON A BUDGET
adventure travel • hostel cards

RAIL PASSES

STA TRAVEL

800.777.0112
www.statravel.com

He would be lost without you.

Humane Society of Southern Illinois
Carbondale
(618) 457-2362
C.A.R.E. Carterville
(618) 965-5304
Kluges Pope Coxny
(618) 672-4741

Daily Egyptian
Advertising That Gets Results

Can you expect a train to be on time in Switzerland?

ACT NOW!!!

Enroll in FL 202 for this Fall!
Introduce yourself to a world of possibilities in any major.
Find out where your major can take you.

Gain experience and develop international skills while interning in another country. This course can prepare you for any international experience.

For more information, contact:
Eugene Timpe or Brooke Thibeault, Foreign Language and International Trade at 453-5431 or bhht@siu.edu

FOR ANSWERS, JOIN THE
FL 202: CROSS-CULTURAL ORIENTATION

3 credits, Fall 2001
T & TH 3:35 pm-4:50 pm

Find out what lies behind the words of people in different cultures, domestic and international, and how knowledge of cultural attitudes can avoid misunderstanding.

Why is "saving face" important in China?

Three Minnesota college students killed in car crash

BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

Three Minnesota college students were killed and two were injured this weekend when a car traveling the wrong way on an interstate highway collided with their vehicle.

The students, who attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., were traveling to New Orleans to volunteer at an elementary school during spring break, said Greg Kneser, dean of students at St. Olaf.

Two students, 19-year-old Christopher A. Hoppe and 19-year-old Anna K. Bonde, died on the scene. Sarah E. Heitman, 20, died at the hospital.

Nick Brown, 20, and Ethan Steinkraus, 19, suffered minor injuries, police said.

State police said that the students were traveling on I-55 near Springfield, Ill. at 1:06 a.m. Saturday when a vehicle, traveling north in the southbound lanes, hit them head-on.

The driver of the wrong-way vehicle, 25-year-old Brandon L. Hurst, faces "several" traffic and criminal charges, said police, who offered no additional details as of Monday morning.

St. Olaf students return to campus next week, said Kneser, who added that an e-mail message has been distributed to all members of the community in regards to a planned memorial service for the students.

Yale fires professor charged with child pornography

BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

A Yale University professor who one year ago pleaded guilty to a pair of federal child pornography charges has been fired from the university, Yale President Richard Levin announced Sunday.

The revocation of professor Antonia C. Lasaga's tenure marks the first time Yale's University Tribunal Panel has recommended the termination of a tenured professor's service.

Lasaga had been on leave since

the charges originally surfaced in November 1998.

Levin said that Lasaga informed him that he plans to appeal the decision.



**Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.**

Roommate Special

Two Small One Topping Pizzas
And Two Cans of Coke

9⁹⁹ +tax

Offer valid 3/21/01 only. Valid at Carbondale location only.
Not Valid with any other offer.

OFFICIAL PIZZA OF THE SALOKIS **549-1111**

www.papajohns.com

If she's the only pet you can take care of...



then you better get her spayed.

Humane Society of Southern Illinois

Cluges Pope County 618-672-4741
Carbondale 618-457-2362
C.A.R.E. Carterville 618-985-5304

Daily Egyptian
Advertising That Gets Results

Kerasotes Theatres
Movies with Magic
visit our website at www.kerasotes.com

\$5.00 • All Shows Before 6 pm
Students & Seniors

FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

FOX 457-6757
Enslavement Shopping Centers

Down To Earth (PG-13)
4:45 7:15 9:30
Recess School's Out (G)
4:30 ONLY
Traffic (R) Academy Award Nominations
5:00 8:20
Sweet November (PG-13)
6:45 9:15

VARSITY 457-6757
Sullivan's Street

13 Minutes (R)
4:00 6:45 9:30
Crawling Tapes (PG-13) Academy Award Nominations
4:15 7:00 9:40
Billy Elliott (R) Academy Award Nominations
4:45 7:15 9:30

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Every All the Great (R) feat
4:10 7:00 9:30
Hustler (R)
4:00 6:50 9:40
The Mexican (R)
4:20 7:00 9:45
O'Brother Where Art Thou (PG-13) Academy Award Nominations
5:00 7:30 9:35
Miss Congeniality (PG-13)
5:15 8:00
See Spot Run (PG) feat
4:30 7:00 9:30
Out in the (PG-13)
4:30 6:45 9:30
Exit Wounds (R)
4:40 7:20 9:50

www.DailyEgyptian.com

Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent Help Wanted

Classifieds

536-3311

advert@siu.edu

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate:
Minimum Ad Size
Space Reservation
Deadline Requirements:

\$11.65 per column inch, per 7 1 column inch.
2 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 7-point border.
Other borders are acceptable at larger column widths.

Based on consecutive running dates:
1 day \$1.36 per line/per day
3 days \$1.16 per line/per day
10 days .99¢ per line/per day
20 days .71¢ per line/per day
• 1-900 & Legal Rate \$1.70 per line/per day

Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines
25 characters per line
Copy Deadline:
11:30 a.m.
1 day prior to publication

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

FORSALE

Auto

1993 FORD 150, many new parts, very dependable, asking \$1,000, call 927-0558.

1989 HONDA CIVIC LX, 1 owner, 4 door, auto, p/w, cruise, air, broken, 233,xxx mi, \$1500, 568-1990.

92 FORD RANGER, exc cond, a/c, sport package & liner, \$3500, call 351-1722 for more info.

94 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, red, gray leather, CD changer, very clean, \$5,500 obo, call call 527-2994 or see @ Grand Place Apts.

95 VW JETTA III GL, auto, 0 CD changer, central lock, alarm, all new tires, looks super new! 48,xxx mi, \$8000 firm, 549-7098.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars/trucks from \$500, lot listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500. Escorts wanted, call 724-7980 or 927-0558.

Parts & Service
STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Bicycles
USED MOUNTAIN AND street bikes for sale, good working cond. \$20 & up, call 529-2499 or 351-8569.

Mobile Homes
12 X 60 Mobile Home for Sale, close to campus, newly remodeled, \$2200, call after 6 pm, 529-8346.

14X70 MOBILE HOME w/d, close to mall, 2 bed, 1 bath, nice, \$10,500 obo, 351-1522.

MOBILE HOME CLOSE to campus, completely remodeled, w/d, d/w, and appliances included, \$5,500 negotiable, 618-623-2684.

SALE OR TAKE over low payments, 1997, 16x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great spot, quiet lot, call 457-0585.

Appliances
REFRIGERATORS, frost free, \$135, gas or elec range, \$100, washers or dryers, \$100, gas space heaters, \$150 & up, guar, 724-4455.

Wanted to Buy! Refrigerators, stove, washer/dryer, window a/c's, TV, VCR, computers (working or not!) Able Appliance, 457-7767.

WASHER/DRYER, 2 YEAR \$350, refrigerator \$195, stove \$100, dorm fridge \$35, monitor \$35, 457-8372.

Musical:
SOUND CORE \$99 Guitars Sales, service, audio, visual. Great deals on new & used gear. 457-5641 www.soundcoremusic.com

Computers
19" NEC MONITOR, \$280, 800MHZ AMD Thunderbird w/40GB hard drive & CDROM, \$550, for more info call Jason @ 540-1471.

WORLD WIDE WEB SECRETS I Download up to \$100,000 in software for free. Plus over 30 more mind boggling secrets! 1-800-226-2665, ext 8390, \$199/min, must be 18 yrs, serve-UV, 618-645-8434.

Electronics
CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at <http://classified.siu.edu>

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours of day!

Include the following information:
*Full name and address
*Dates to publish
*Classification wanted
*Weekday (8-4:30) 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

**"TOWNHOME/
APARTMENT
RENTALS"**

**CALL
529-5292**

TOWNHOMES

2 Bedrooms:
310 W. College
#1-#4, central a/c
300 W. Mill
#4, central a/c w/d

3 Bedrooms:
514 S. Ash #6
509 S. Rawlings #2, #5, & #6
(all electric, central a/c d/w, w/d)

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom-nice, all electric
507 S. Ash
(laundry facilities, a/c)

Studios-nice, all electric
509 S. Ash
(laundry facilities, a/c, loft bed, desk)

HURRY THEY'RE GOING FAST!!!

DRIVERS TO ASSIST in delivery of mobile homes from factories, home weekends, professional, clean appearance, CDL, good pay w/benefits, Dale Steams Transport, 549-6818.

FAMILY EDUCATION SPECIALIST Family literacy program seeks to fill FT/seasonal position. Involves facilitating and providing family literacy services to migrant families in Cochen, LA. Bilingual Spanish/English a must. Willingness to travel on a limited basis and work some weekends. Min \$10.07/hr, D.O.E., E.O.E. Send resume to Project Max, 125 N Walnut, PO Box 619, Princeton, IL 61559.

FEMALE NEEDED part time for personal care assistant & light housekeeping, call 457-2027 for details.

Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester while ease Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit (www.campusfundraiser.com)

GIANT CITY STATE PARK LODGE has the following positions open: Cook & Dishwashers Servers & Hostess We offer the opportunity to turn top pay in an environment where you're where else in Southern Illinois. Call us at 457-4921.

MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT-WORK AT CAMP! 2 Beautiful Girl Scout camps near Nashville, TN now hiring COUNSELORS, LIFE-GUARDS, EQUESTRIAN, & HEALTH CENTER STAFF. Make a difference in a girl's life! Must love working in the out-of-doors with children. GOOD SALARY, FREE RV/BOAT & TRAINING. Internships welcome! Contact: Kelly See 800-395-5318 ext. 317 or ksee@girlscoutsfcv.org for information.

Nanny Opportunities! Earn money while experiencing another part of the country. Immediate placement opportunities available with competitive salaries for one year commitment. Childcare experience and enthusiasm a must. Earn \$250-\$300 per week, plus room, board, and airfare. Call goNANI at 1-800-937-NANI, for additional information.

NOTICE OF POSITION Driver Education Teacher Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 2001-2002 school year. Secondary Illinois teaching certification in the area of driver education is required. Applications may be picked up at the CCHS-Central Campus Principals' 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: Mr. Steven R Sabens, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, Administrative Center, 330 South Giant City Road, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

NOTICE OF POSITION Head Football Coach Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the position of Head Football Coach for the 2001-2002 school year. Applications may be picked up at the CCHS-Central Campus Principals' 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: Ms. Vicki King, Athletic Director, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. For additional information or questions, contact Ms. Vicki King at 618-457-2371 extension 239. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT FOR Day Training Program serving adults with severe and profound developmental disabilities. High School/GED, ability to lift 50 lbs, Police Background Check required. \$5.50-\$5.75/hr plus excellent fringe benefits. Apply to START, 20 N 13th, Box 938, Murphysboro.

READING TUTOR FOR charismatic 8 year old, bi-weekly, diagnosed disabled, good pay, 549-0951.

RESIDENT ASST FOR STEVENSON ARMS for Fall 2001, apply in person, 9-a.m., phone 549-1332.

RETAIL CLERK, MUST be 21, exp preferred, apply in person. Warehouse Liquor Mart, 829 E. Main St.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed, we train, call 549-3913 or apply in person at West Bus Service, North of Knight's Inn Motel.

SECRETARIAL/RECEPTIONIST FT POSITION available for fast growing, quality oriented dental practice. Dental knowledge & computer exp is a plus, will train. For immediate consideration please fax resume to 618-681-1333 or mail to P.O. Box 278, Murphysboro, IL 62968.

SMOKERS EARN QUICK SPRING BREAK CASH EARN \$200-\$300 Participating in smoking research. Women & Men smokers, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process. Call 453-3561.

WANTED HOSTESS. Apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Olatros, 222 W Freeman.

Business Opportunities \$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL for mailing our circulars, free info, call 292-452-5940.

ATTENTION COMPUTER USERS: Turn Your PC Skills Into Cold Hard Cash, Call 877-230-4639 For Details, Request File #600.

EARN EXTRA MONEY w/catalog sales, flexible hours, no quotas, possible travel, call now, 529-4409.

HANDYMAN OFFERING VARIOUS home repairs, roof/interior & exterior maintenance, hauling, yard work, I do it all, Perry's Handyman Service, fair rates, 549-2050.

Publish Your Work For \$1.25. Textbooks, Novels, and More. Call FirstPublish, Inc at 888-707-7634 or visit: www.firstpublish.com

Services Offered ATTENTION: READY FOR that swimsuit? Lose 20-40lbs w/safe effective program, 618-476-1855, or visit www.slim2.com

MAIDS TO ORDER, Home cleaning service, Now accepting new clients in the Carbondale area, call now, 549-8811.

ROOTS & BRANCHES, genealogical research & book compilation/finder, for more info write: PO Box 231, M'boro, IL 62966-0231 or email: familyhistory6266@hotmail.com

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

TIM'S TILING, ceramic tile installation, floor, wall, backsplashes, reasonable rates, 529-3144.

YOU STUIDY, I'll do your taxes! Robin Bushur, CPA, SIU Grad, 15 years experience, call 549-8249.

Wanted FREE PETS WANTED: FORD ESCORTS with mechanical problems from 1987-90, 217-534-6069, after 5 pm.

FREE KITTEN, TABBY Calico mixed, 8 weeks old, shots included, call 529-8908.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Found FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

Personals

"A BABY TO CHERISH!" Fun loving, stay at home Mom and devoted Dad are committed to open adoption and a lifelong relationship with you. We know this is not an easy decision or call, but we hope you will give us the chance to get to know each other. EXPENSES PAID. CALL LOUI & PETER 1-800-561-1174 CODE 62.

IF YOU KNOW a girl from EDWARDSVILLE named Joe, please have her contact me at KINDER-SHWAG@CS.com, ASAP.

MEET NEW PEOPLE THE FUN WAY TODAY, 1-900-329-8220, ext 5778, \$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs, serve-U (619)645-8434.

900 Numbers NO BLIND DATES, 1-900-329-8220 extension 4510, \$2.99/minute, must be 18 years, serv-u 619-645-8434.

Web Sites READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE http://www.dailyegyptian.com

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE www.dailyegyptian.com

Classifieds Rentals News Photos Delivered to your Desktop Daily Advertising That Gets Results!

Daily Egyptian SINGLE ADS 536-3311 make someone smile!

Congratulations Sarah McMillin lauded to B.J. Lytle Love your Sisters The Ladies of ΣΚ would like to thank the gentleman of BOII for all their hard work towards our Theta Xi 2001 Grand Champion Title and sweep! Love The Ladies of ΣΚ

CUSTO'S GRAPHICS Awards Trophies • Plaques • Glass 549-4031

Daily Egyptian Internet Classifieds ONLY \$5 for as long as your ad is running in the paper 536-3311 Classifieds That Get Results!

HOUSES FOR RENT TWO BEDROOMS 508 N. Carico 911 N. Carico 404 W. Cherry Ct. 410 E. Hester 612 S. Logan 908 W. McDaniel 919 W. Sycamore FOUR BEDROOMS 609 N. Allyn 104 S. Forest 503 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 610 S. Logan 6299 Old Rt. 13 506 S. Washington THREE BEDROOMS 503 N. Allyn 408 S. Ash 406 W. Cherry Ct. 115 S. Forest 401 S. James 611 W. Kennicott 903 S. Linden 906 W. McDaniel 407 E. Mill 408 W. Oak 1305 E. Park 913 W. Sycamore 168 Watertower Dr FIVE & SIX BEDROOMS 300 E. College 507 W. College 305 Crestview 208 W. Hospital Dr. 402 W. Oak CALL 529-7111 For More Information

Can renters find your listings on the INTERNET? They can if you're listed at the Dawg House! The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian, we drive a high volume of targeted traffic to your web pages, no matter where they are listed. AND MORE.... Call 618-536-3311 and ask for David

On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler



Masked Dropout

by Bob Hewitt



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Neil Arnold and Mike Argente

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

BAYBE
MUJYP
TOTIPE
FISHTE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: ○ ○ ○ ○ A ○ ○ ○ ○

Yesterday's Jumble: FORGO QUAKE BLUING SHREWD
Answer: What the dentist advised on his road trip — THE BRIDGE WORK

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



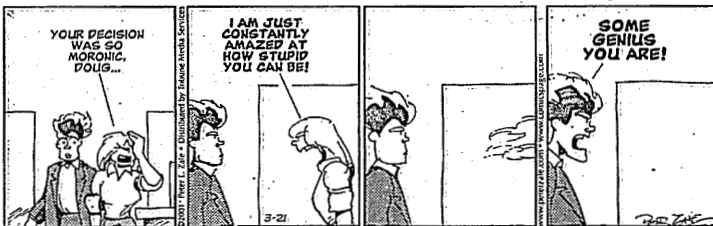
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Deep pile fabric
- Russian ruler
- Fateful day for Cassar
- Principal artery
- Latvia's capital
- Ancient Briton
- Wise man
- State, Fr.
- Fence's kill
- Refines ore
- Craker
- Best of peacen
- Bolshevik leader
- River in India
- Yen of the comics
- Subplots
- Canceled the launch
- Flyer
- Drop
- Belief, particularly
- Bo's number
- Barcelona gold
- Apprentice
- Rock
- Agreeing stinky
- Otherwise

DOWN

- Free admission
- Ferrie sail
- Advocate
- Acrid
- Wastu maker?
- Three in Itaka
- Non-ident. protests
- Light-show light
- Martin or McQueen
- Deacon
- Old salt
- Indian state in the Himalayas
- Sharp leafing
- Pop quiz
- Groovy
- Outmoded sound system
- Asp victim, briefly
- Sea, Keltiber
- Mozzelli or Lancashire
- Support
- Goblet parts
- Culture medium
- Evitable
- Cool retractor
- Station
- Ecol's attendee
- Head member
- Assured a scornful expression
- Truly
- Sheshaite
- Bridge position
- Su'th
- From wear
- Underlying
- Resistata
- Choi voice
- Wor't hand
- Wire trade
- Discrimination to
- Berisl
- Fossil poems
- Creeper
- Lebanon neighbor
- Wood-shaping
- God Bless America! singer
- Strich
- News bl
- Holding stone's task
- Supporting strut
- Swab

Solutions

© 2001 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 8/21/01

Quatros
Original Deep Pan Pizza

99¢ Pitchers
Every Wednesday

Limit 2 Pitchers Per Pizzeria. Limit one per customer. Minimum on large pizza.

549-5326
www.quatros.com
222 W. Wremon Campus Shopping Center

Miller Coolers Light

Volgograd & Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestras

Shryock Auditorium
Tuesday, April 10, 7:30pm
\$15 Children 15 and under \$10
Box Office Hours: 10am - 3pm
To charge by phone, call 618/453-ARTS(2787)

SIU SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Carbondale

WSTU WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY Stevens Point

This event is supported, in part, by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Arnold's Market

- Arnold's homemade bulk sausage (breakfast or Italian).....\$1.19/lb
- Inland Valley French Fries.....\$1.29
- 2% Milk (gallon).....\$1.99
- Fresh asparagus.....\$1.99/lb
- Ekrich All American Ham (Sliced fresh per order).....\$2.29/lb
- Pepsi and all Pepsi Products (2 liters).....\$1.29
- Pepsi and all Pepsi Products (12 packs/liters).....2 for \$2

1.5 Miles South of Campus, Rt. 51, Open 7 days a week, 7 am - 10 pm • 529-5191

Momentum switch

Baseball team looks to rebound

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Salukis baseball team, reeling after dropping three of their opening four conference games, is looking toward today's game against non-conference foe Saint Louis University as a chance to regroup.

The Salukis (7-12) find themselves with a perfect opportunity, as they face the struggling Billikens (9-9) who have dropped four of their last five games.

The Salukis have dominated the Billikens in past years, holding a 43-5 edge. But according to SIU associate head coach Ken Henderson, the Salukis will not be taking the Billikens lightly.

"They always seem to play us well, they will be decent," Henderson said.

Henderson looks forward to the game as a chance for the Salukis to regroup before jumping back into conference action this weekend.

"We need to execute and do things better than we have in the last seven games," Henderson said. "Our pitchers need to throw strikes, and we need to tighten up our defense."

Henderson hopes the recent offensive output will carry over from the past weekend where the Salukis mounted 23 runs in four games.

"Hitting is contagious, you build off of the confidence," Henderson said.

Another momentum-builder may arise from sophomore outfielder Sal Frisella. Frisella, a St. Louis native and product of St. John Vianney High School, is looking forward to returning back home to face the Billikens.

"I'm going back home for the first time," Frisella said. "I almost went to SLU. I will have a lot of friends and relatives at the game. It's almost like a home game for me."

Frisella is looking forward to reuniting with Billikens head coach Bob Hughes.


"I've known coach Hughes since I was a kid," Frisella said. "It will be nice to see him again. Hopefully we will beat them."

The Salukis enter today's game in eighth place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a conference record of 1-3. The Salukis are led offensively by third baseman Luke Nelson who has a .318 batting average. Junior second baseman Dane Kerley is second with a .311 batting average.

The Billikens enter the game in ninth place in Conference USA with a (1-2) conference record. The Billikens are led offensively by senior designated hitter Mike Orrico with a .371 batting average. The Billikens pitching staff is led by junior Ben Hutton, who has a 4.05 ERA in 40 innings.

The Salukis share a common opponent with the Billikens this year. Both teams have faced The University of Alabama-Birmingham. The Salukis won two of three from UAB, while the Billikens dropped two of three to the Blazers.

The Salukis will return to conference action on Friday hosting the Northern Iowa Panthers at Abe Martin Field. Game time is set for 2 p.m.



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

**What's In
your daily planner
for this Sunday?**

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church
114 S. Oak St.
DeSoto, IL 62924
Phone & TTY: 618-867-2418

Sunday School: 8:30a.m.
Worship: 9:30a.m.
Services are interpreted for the hearing impaired.

SERNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

ter fish that jump over the wall.
"But those gators won't dare crossing that thing," he said of the freshwater reptile.

Down the river, four Hispanic men were throwing large nets with heavy weights attached to them into the water. They were after baitfish. The nets' weights were accountable for the louder splash.

They worked their way down to where we were, constantly pointing in different directions that they saw baitfish swimming.

"You guys getting any?" I asked.
"No, bro. It's a hit or miss thing," one of them responded.
"We're missing."

The four men moved out of sight and distance between them and us could be measured by the quieter splashes.

It was the last day of my vacation, and I knew I had failed at fishing saltwater on all fronts.

A couple days earlier, I had caught a number of freshwater bass in a roadside canal. The canal was full of huge oscar, a tropical fish that you can buy at pet stores.

The stupid oscars wouldn't even look at our bait. We had to walk up and down the banks looking for bass, which could be identified easily with their white bodies with black stripes down their sides. The bass seemed to be outnumbered by the oscar 100:1. We were real careful where we stepped. Not only were there fire ants around, but in Florida, you never know where a gator could be lurking.

One of my friends, a Naples resident, remembered the time he was pulling a hefty largemouth bass out of the canal when a 10 foot gator lunged out of nowhere and bit off half the fish.

"All that was left was the head," he described. "I just ran the hell out of there."

Sounds like the way I left the place. Sure, the sun was out. But it was dark.

change would equate to good fishing luck.

But there's no need to get racial with this because Florida is purely black and white on deeper levels, I later concluded.

We fished mangrove backwaters, canals, rivers, lakes and the Gulf. At one spot, we fished a blackish river that headed into the Everglades. There was a cement weir separating brackish water from the fresh. It seemed to represent much more than its cement composition.

On the fresh side, 20-foot gators lounged, eyeing my friend and I. We decided to stay away from there. On the brackish side of things, I repeatedly saw monster snook swim by and even a manatee.

My friend, who is no fisherman, seized the opportunity to put his gear down when an elderly man from Bloomington stopped to yap.

He seemed to know everything, including what I already knew — the thing that would prove to doom my success, or lack thereof. Nasty cold fronts had moved into south Florida twice last week, in effect, screwing up the fishing.

Consistently warm Floridian weather was congruent with a hot fishing bite — a condition that I would not experience.

Our old friend looked down at my chrome painted crankbait and nodded side-to-side, reassuring my failure.

"My neighbor seems to have a lot of luck with a plug kinda like yours," he said, "but his is white with a black head. He never fails to catch one," he added, noticing that I didn't have a tackle box around.

I was in the dark.

Smaller fish were jumping all over the river. Some jumped within 10 feet of me. Sometimes the splash sounded louder and in the distance.

The old man said that gators sit by the weir and eat salwa-

John A. Logan College O'Neil Auditorium 2000-2001 Performance Series - Carterville, Illinois, presents




Babe
THE PLAY
as performed by
Elizabeth Summerlin

"Her high energy performance ... athletic, ambitious and brash... rang true. The audience was mesmerized."
—The Deaumont Enterprise
Babe's Hometown Paper

March 23, 2001 - 7:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact the Performing Arts Box Office at 618 985-2828, 549-7335, Ext. 8287 or 1-800-851-4720, TTY 985-2752, e-mail activities@jal.cc.il.us.

an equal opportunity employer

Summer Camp Jobs

Came Algonquin provides opportunities to work with boys and girls, teens, pre-schoolers, mothers, & senior adults in a unique multi-cultural overnight camp serving low-income families.

We need COUNSELORS, LIFE GUARDS, MEDICAL AIDES, FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANTS & PROGRAM SPECIALISTS ART & CRAFTS, SPORTS, NATURE, OUTDOOR LIVING.


1-2 yrs. of college \$1300-\$3000 season plus rm/bd. Triple R Summer Day Camp in Cary, IL also has opportunities for students living in Algonquin, Cary, Crystal Lake, Armstrong, Palatine and other local towns.

Call 847-658-8212 for more info.

The Thrift Shop

ALL BOOKS
50¢ each
or
3 for \$1

215 N. Illinois
Carbondale, IL
457-0976

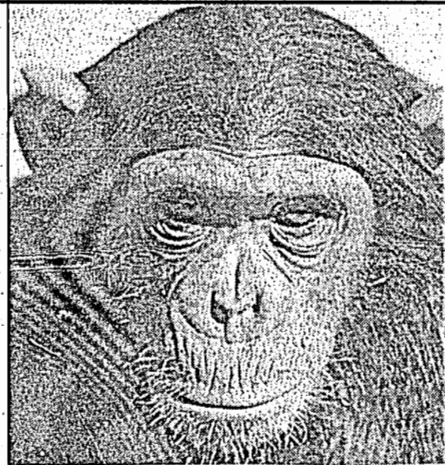


WWW.
DailyEgyptian
.com

Environmental Studies

An Interdisciplinary Undergraduate Minor

Come and learn more about the Environmental Studies Minor. All Undergraduates from any degree program are welcome!



Learn how you can prepare yourself for a multitude of environmental careers by choosing an Environmental Studies Minor in conjunction with any Major Program at SIUC.

Call 453-4143 or come by Life Science II Room 317 or 354A.

From fun in the sun to trouble at home

SIU men's track and field team start well in Florida, return hobbled by injuries for first and only home meet

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU track and field team basked in the comforting rays of Florida at its first meet of the outdoor season last weekend, but will be forced to deal with a scant roster filed down by injuries as they return to Carbondale for its first and only home meet of the 2001 outdoor season.

We decided we wanted to go there, because we wanted to get down into some good weather.

CAMERON WRIGHT
head coach, men's track and field

It was no coincidence that the Salukis landed in Tallahassee, Fla. for the Snowbird Invitational during Spring Break for their outdoor season opening meet.

"We decided we wanted to go there, because we wanted to get down into some good weather," men's track and field head coach Cameron Wright said.

The Sunshine State rewarded SIU, as great

weather was made even sweeter by some great performances.

"We had a good meet down there," said Wright, who was pleased by excellent showings from Adam Judge and Joe Ziebert, among others.

Judge captured first place with a 178-foot hammer throw, while Ziebert won the 800 meter run, barely besting North Florida runner Joseph Zepherinus by .11 seconds with a time of 1 minute, 52.47 seconds.

"It was fun," Ziebert said about the weekend and the 800 meter run. "I was nervous, but excited."

SIU has low expectations going into the home meet at McAndrew Stadium this Saturday.

"We're real thin going into this weekend," admitted Wright. "We have scored events that we won't even have anybody competing in. So, it's going to be kind of tough."

Some minor injuries to major athletes could harm the Salukis more than anything.

"We're thin anyway, but we've got Ryan Hauser, Lauren King, Kevin Mills — all three big-time athletes for us — who we don't think will be competing [this weekend]."

"And we've got a slew of other guys whom we're not going to be able to put in, because of little nagging injuries. They're going to be fine, but this weekend we don't really want them to push it and not be able to go. We don't want to injure them more for the rest of the year."

This Saturday may just be a rough tune-up, but the rest of the season should produce sunnier results.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Saluki shortstop Haley Viehhaus slides into second base during the second game of a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State University on Tuesday afternoon. SIU and SEMO split the twin bill.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

COACH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

Stremsterfer, Rexroat awarded with Weekly Conference Softball Honors

For the fourth week in a row, Saluki senior softball pitcher Erin Stremsterfer was named Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week. Senior teammate Amanda Rexroat was named Offensive Player of the Week in the Valley.

Stremsterfer has now garnered the award seven times in her career. Last week, she went 2-0, throwing 23 strikeouts in 13 innings. Rexroat hit 6-for-10 with two home runs, four RBIs and four runs in last weekend's series sweep of Drake University.

Men's tennis hosts Vincennes University

The SIU men's tennis team faces off against Vincennes University today at the SIU Arena Tennis Courts at 3 p.m.

Today's match will be the Salukis first since their match against Eastern Illinois University on March 8, which they lost 5-2.

The Salukis will be in action this weekend traveling to Terre Haute, Ind., where they play Indiana State University on Saturday and Ball State University on Sunday.

The South Alabama Jaguars went 12-13 last year, Whittington's first year as assistant head coach. Before the South Alabama job, Whittington carried the same title for five years at Indiana University, where she also served as the recruiting coordinator.

She assumed her first role as assistant coach at the University of Rhode Island and began her coaching career as a graduate assistant at the University of Delaware.

Whittington played basketball as a guard at Dillard University from 1985-89. Dillard's 1987 squad competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Regionals.

"She has very good credentials," Kowalczyk said.

Opp took over the program on an interim basis following former head coach Julie Beck's surprising resignation before the 2000-01 season. Kowalczyk has said SIU's losing season is not the reason a national search has been launched.

SPLIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

Blaylock remains high on the highly-touted freshman.

"She's a freshman. I say all freshmen, whether you're a position player or a pitcher, go through a lot of growing pains and what you have to do is be mentally tough, and if she keeps working hard, it'll be OK," Blaylock said.

The Saluki skipper wasn't that upset with Jaszczak's rocky performance — she was more concerned that her offense wasn't patient after falling behind early.

"We got antsy. We wanted to get all three runs back the first inning," Blaylock said.

"You can't do that, you've got to take it one at a time."

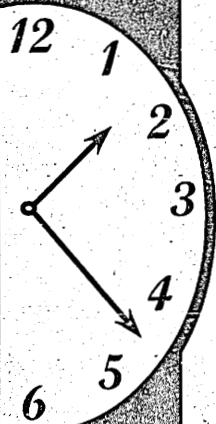
"It's really, really hard when you give up two home runs in an inning, you kind of get deflated. What I told the team is what we've got to get better at is realizing that we've got enough firepower that we can come back."

Rexroat, the Salukis' hottest hitter of late, said the second game can be used as a learning experience of what not to do in the future.

"We know SEMO's a pretty good team, but we came out kind of flat, they had the two home runs, but we still didn't come back with the bats," Rexroat said.

"We shouldn't be struggling [offensively], we've been hitting the piss out of the ball, so there's no reason to struggle. We were kind of out of it."

It's that time again...



USG 2001-2002 Election Petitions

are out. Please Come by the
USG office to pick one up!

3rd Floor Student Center
536-3381

WE HAVE A
SCHEDULE FOR YOU!

MARKETING
REPRESENTATIVES

\$11.50-\$17.25
or more per hour earning
potential

APPLY NOW!

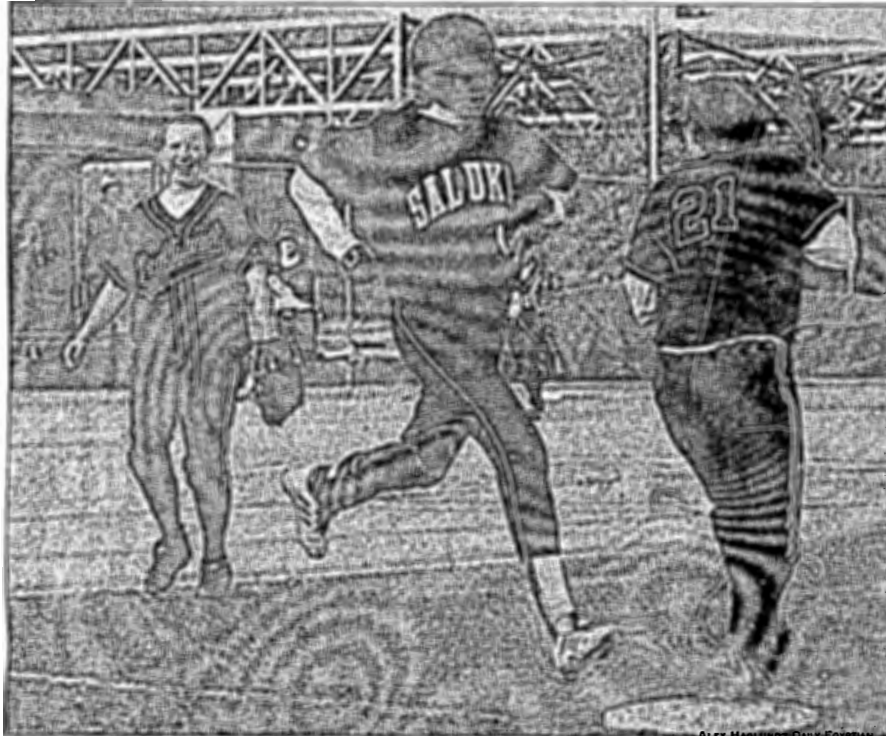
2311 South Illinois Avenue
Carbondale
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information
Call: 351-1852
Email: carjobs@west.com
Website: www.west.com



www.
DailyEgyptian
.com

We got antsy. We wanted to get all three runs back the first inning. You can't do that, you've got to take it one at a time.
— Kerri Blaylock, SIU softball head coach



Senior Saluki Netty Hallahan is about to reach first in Tuesday afternoon's second game of a double-header against Southeast Missouri State University.

Softball splits with SEMO

SIU wins first game 5-0,
drops second 4-0
Tuesday at IAW Fields

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Erin Stremsterfer played the role of Saluki softball's ace once again in game one, but a pair of early home runs proved too much to overcome in Tuesday's second game, leading to a split against regional rival Southeast Missouri State University.

Stremsterfer earned her 11th win in the past 12 decisions with a 5-0 first game triumph against the Otahkians, but freshman hurler Mary Jaszczak surrendered two home

runs in just one-plus inning of work in the second game of the doubleheader, giving SEMO a 3-0 lead that it would never relinquish in its 4-0 game-two win at IAW Fields.

"The first game we played absolutely great, I thought," said Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock. "Erin is kind of tired, and she did a good job holding off a very good hitting team."

Stremsterfer (11-2) received solid offensive production from senior center fielder Marta Viehhaus and senior second baseman Amanda Rexroat, who both recorded two hits and an RBI in game one.

Stremsterfer helped her own cause, tripling in a run in the fifth inning and scoring a few pitches later on SEMO pitcher Jenny Doehring's Rick Ankiel impersonation.

The Salukis (15-8, 3-0) also capitalized on five Otahkian (4-8) errors in the opening game.

ON DECK

• THE SOFTBALL TEAM RETURNS TO ACTION AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IN CEDAR FALLS, IOWA.

In game two, though, Otahkian catcher Renee Enos blasted a two-run homer over the center field wall, giving SEMO a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Jaszczak (1-3) faced just one batter in the second inning, yielding another home run to SEMO first baseman Reagan Hamlin. After that, Blaylock opted for some relief.

Tuesday's second game marked the first time that SIU has been scored on in five contests.

Despite Jaszczak's rough showing,

Kowalczyk to interview women's basketball coach candidates

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The search for a permanent women's basketball coach at SIU is drawing closer to its completion.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk told the Daily Egyptian he will interview Keila Whittington, assistant coach at the University of South Alabama, today. Whittington will also get a campus tour of SIU.

Current interim coach Lori Opp will be interviewed Thursday. Opp's Salukis posted a 7-20 record this year.

Kowalczyk did not speculate on when a coach would be named and left open the possibility of other candidates coming to interview.

SEE COACH PAGE 27

TALES FROM THE WOODS

Florida: the black and white appendage

I knew there was something very, very fishy about my surroundings when the old man behind the counter at Wal-Mart took five minutes to fill out my three-day Florida saltwater fishing license.

There were only seven measly entries on it.

What was taking this man so long, I pondered.

Oh yeah, I was in Naples, Fla., and he's an elderly man. I was on his turf, I figured.

As I eyed the cheesy, pink piece of paper that gave me lawful rights to fish Floridian salt and brackish waters, something caught my eye.

They apparently needed to know my race, I guess to make it easy for law enforcement officers to catch frauds, maybe, I think.

But then I realized the old man had just erased 24 years of my being Latino with a "W" under the race entry.

My dark skin was taken for a pure tan. I was now white. No more prejudice. I was looking forward to this.

I shrugged off the incident, hoping that my color



Javier Serna
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SEE SERNA PAGE 26

SEE SPLIT PAGE 27

REFILL TODAY... SAVE TOMORROW

SOMEONE SHOULD TEACH THIS GUY A LESSON IN WASTE MANAGEMENT

ENVIRO-MAN!

HEY! GIVE THE LANDFILLS A BREAK... FLY BY THE STUDENT CENTER AND GET ONE OF THESE CUPS.

GET YOURS TODAY. SAVE THE EARTH... SAVE A BUCK!

ONLY \$2.25 INCLUDES DRINK

59¢ REFILLS