

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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## The Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**SANDRA MASON  
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT  
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

## Sunset:

Shack Shakers bring their rockabilly sounds to Turley Park. page 3

## Women:

Center receives funds for new facility. page 4

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 22, 1999

## Architecture:

Camp teaches young people to appreciate surroundings.



page 4

single copy free

## H.O.P.E. says SIUC is overwhelmed with ex-politicians

Gus Bode

JAYETTE BOLINSKI  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



**Gus says:**  
Who are they going to turn on next? Argersinger?

Jane Adams, coordinator and president of SIU H.O.P.E., is afraid the addition of former Rep. Glenn Poshard as a University administrator only serves to strengthen the perceived 'good ol' boys' network on campus.

And now H.O.P.E. is calling for an investigation into whether SIU is merely "a lucrative retirement home for ex-politicians," though Adams admitted that statement, which appeared in a press release Tuesday, was partially to get attention.

H.O.P.E., Help Overcome the Present Emergency, was organized after the termination of former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger — a termination Argersinger and H.O.P.E. officials say was brought about by Argersinger's approval of Poshard as a candidate for vice chancellor for Administration.

Argersinger has repeatedly said Poshard's candidacy for the position was the "flash

SEE H.O.P.E. PAGE 8

## Faculty complains of inadequate computers

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Thomas Keller, chair of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department, said his faculty's computers are so old and inadequate he has had to get old, surplus computers to cannibalize them for parts.

"There's been some grumbling among older faculty that they get the leftovers and hand-me-downs," Keller said.

"New computers would be important to Foreign Languages because there is so much out there that we can't take advantage of."

Concerns about faculty computers have resurfaced recently because of recent stories about SIU President Ted Sanders spending nearly \$300,000 on computers for the president's office and the SIU Board of Trustees in 1997.

Keller said many of his faculty members are using outdated computers that do not allow for many uses other than as a word processor.

New faculty over the past several years usually get a new computer when they are hired, Keller said, but most older faculty members are stuck with old units that cannot support Internet or e-mail service.

Keller said most of his faculty cannot use their computers for things like research, grade books, presentation materials or even for general communication with students and other faculty.

The department also has ethernet capabilities, which allow direct communication between computers in the department, but the capability has not been used yet because they do not have the necessary computers.

Keller said the lack of adequate computers has some effect on the students in the classroom, too.

"[Students] are effected in what the faculty can bring to class."

Another of the most glaring examples of inadequate faculty computing resources comes from the School of Music, also a part of the College of Liberal Arts.

Robert Weiss, director of the School of Music, said that about two-thirds of his faculty do not have computers at all.

"We used to get along without computers just fine," Weiss said. "But faculty at other universities that have these [computer] facilities, and it puts our students at a disadvantage."

Weiss said the lack of computers in his school keeps some faculty from using computer programs that aid in music composition, notation and accompaniment, and this is part of the reason why it hurts the students.

Jack Dyer, an executive assistant to Sanders, said the computer expenditures made by the president's office were necessary in order to effectively run the SIU system.

SEE COMPUTERS, PAGE 5



CARR MCDANIEL/Daily Egyptian

**REFRESHING:** Christian Beebee, a third grader at Unity Point School, drenches himself with water Wednesday afternoon after enjoying a nice cold ice cream cone at Dairy Queen, 508 S. Illinois Ave.

## Faculty association to proceed with grievance

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The SIUC faculty association's executive board voted unanimously Tuesday to proceed with the next step in their grievance against the SIU Board of Trustees.

The grievance, filed in June, was denied last week by the University. It contended that the termination of Jo Ann Argersinger from her position as chancellor was done in violation of the association's contract with the board.

Kay Carr, faculty association president, said the association and University would be working during the next month to select an arbitrator. Normally a grievance would

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"We hope the arbitrator would agree [with the association]," Carr said. "I think that our grievance is a good one."

**Southern Illinois Forecast**

**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 95  
Low: 73

**FRIDAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 97  
Low: 71

**SATURDAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 96  
Low: 67

**SUNDAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 93  
Low: 73

**MONDAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 89  
Low: 70

**Calendar**

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The items to include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

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

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

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

• Southern Illinois Urban Fishing Program is offering free fishing clinics, June 7 to July 30, two clinics each day - Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. All fishing rods, reels, bait and equipment provided. Clinics for kids, parents, seniors and other interested groups. For reservations and information call 618-453-6091.

• SIUC Museum presents the metal work of Coppy Wolf and Richard Stone, showing until July 24. Free admission.

• SIUC Museum presents "Ambassador's Choice," a selection of art and artifacts from the Museum's collection by members of the Museum's friends group, showing until July

**24. Free admission**

• SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits. The showing will include summer exhibits featured in various media by students graduating with a Master of Fine Arts degree, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

**UPCOMING**

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

• SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, July 23, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 24 to 25, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., www.siu.edu/~cycde/ or 1-800-642-9589.

• Library Affairs New Ilnet On-line, July 26, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Women's Services presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.

• Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, July 27, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Rm. 19, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs ProQuest! Direct, July 28, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs JavaScript, July 28, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

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

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 29, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Earth Sisters, folk music, July 29, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Fanner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

• Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, July 29, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, August 6, 6 to 9:30 p.m., August 7 to 8, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., August 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 16, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., www.siu.edu/~cycde/ or 1-800-642-9589.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1979:**

• The Catholic Church in central Illinois, concerned about rising divorce rates, adopted new marriage guidelines requiring couples to go through a four-month long assessment to be certain they really wanted to wed. The policy required that couples go through an initial interview with their priest. In consequent interviews, they filled out a questionnaire about the marital relationship. If the priest found reasons or radical differences between the couple which might indicate some problems, he could suggest a delay.

• Burger King was offering a "Buy one Whopper sandwich, get one Hamburger free" deal.



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**Corrections**

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

Looking for a place to go after the Sunset Concert tonight... look no further!

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# The shack will be shakin'

**BLUEGRASS:** The Shack-Shakers are set to rock Turley Park tonight.

**KELLY HERTLEIN**  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Beating out tunes while sitting behind a set of drums in his parents' garage, Chris Dettloff dreamed of becoming a successful musician whose music empowered an audience of listeners.

Fifteen years has brought Dettloff's imagination and creative nature to life as the Shack-Shakers prepare for tonight's Sunset Concert performance at 7.

Sheepishly laughing as he tells of childhood memories, Dettloff said he can still recall the time spent confined to tedious practice and small funds.

"I have been playing shows all my life," he said. "I still have a tape from when I was 12 years old and tried to record some stuff. I remember just trying to scrap the money together to buy a blank tape."

Traveling across the continent with their roadhouse blues and country-bluegrass timbre, the Shack-Shakers conform vintage into a sound and persona. Dettloff said the image should be consistent with the tune of the band, yet nothing can describe the untainted appeal of an old-style ruse.

"It comes from an appreciation of vintage equipment," Dettloff said. "It just has the right kind of sound for American root music, in my opinion. It has this sound all its own."

As a drummer, Dettloff said taking the back seat to fellow artists has taken its toll on the sharpened ego of the musician, yet he also said the true test of commitment lies within the understanding of how a band must combine its efforts in production.

"It is thoroughly entertainment as a whole package," he said. "To be a good drummer is to understand your role, and it is a support role. At one time I had wanted to be out front in the eyes of the audience, but it's the playing I enjoy."

The band performs mainly original tracks, compiled from a team effort Dettloff says is pieced together through vocalist J.D. Wikes's



Photo courtesy of artist

imagery and lyrics and guitarist Brain Berryman's and bassist Michael Hangaman's improvising tactics.

Returning to Carbondale after several visits to the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., the Shack-Shakers anticipate a high caliber performance for fans at Turley Park tonight. Having met and sparked its talents in a college atmosphere, the group said a college crowd just feels like home.

"We played our first show under the name in our fall semester of '94. We have always played for the 20-something crowd," Dettloff said.

"The demographics are kind of all the same and to play for people who are at least semi-educated or well educated makes us believe we can play."

Each member of the group met and earned degrees from Murray State University "as something to fall back on," Dettloff says jokingly. Berryman and Dettloff played

together in a band during the college years as Wikes entertained the crowd from a competing local band.


Dettloff said it was the members who couldn't cut it in both bands who eventually formed the backbone to the Shack-Shakers.

"Most of us were from those high school garage bands and were waiting for it to happen," Dettloff said. "We ended up together, so we have the best of two struggling bands."

The Shack-Shakers have no ambition to gather a steady deal with a label and subscribe to the fresh stint of its own making. Dettloff said the band is rolling ahead in the music arena and insists on pushing forward good, clean material on simple terms of pleasure.

"We're not really looking for a sweet cash deal," he said. "We enjoy playing live and writing good material. We are progressing and just going along with it, not really managing to keep it together, it just is."

**SUNSET CONCERT**



Partly cloudy  
High: 95  
Low: 73

## Sunset Concerts



July 22, 7:00 pm, Turley Park  
**Shack Shakers**  
Rockabilly

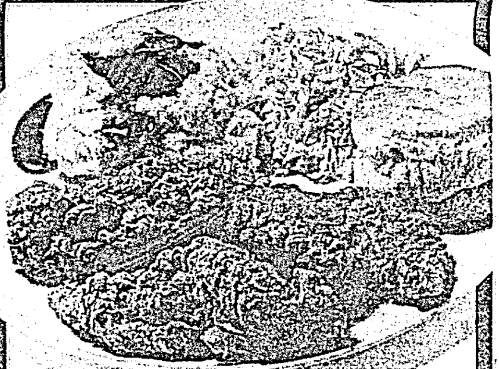


1999



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## Park Operations in transition period after fire destroys headquarters

**DANIELLE TYLER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Demolition of the former offices of Carbondale Clean and Green and the Park Operations Headquarters, 1212 W. Main St., was completed last week after a fire destroyed the building in June.

The June 6 fire that caused such extensive damage occurred possibly due to an electrical problem with the fluorescent lighting, said Bob Green, director of Park Operations.

Park Operations is responsible for the maintenance of all the park districts, including caring for and maintaining the ball fields, soccer fields, and the pools at the Life

Community Center located at 2500 W. Sunset Dr.

"We do whatever it takes to take care and maintain those areas," Green said.

Green also added that the large rotary mowers located out front have been replaced by the insurance, so that they can continue to fulfill their responsibilities around the area.

Peggy Melone, director of Carbondale Clean and Green, said because the former office used for the non-profit organization was donated by the park district, it is not part of the future plans for rebuilding.

However, Melone did say the

organization is now located in Hickory Lodge at 1115 W. Sycamore St., the park district headquarters, and plans on remaining there.

Carbondale Clean and Green is an organization that provides leadership and direction for things such as the annual Carbondale city wide clean-up, adopt-a-spot, and recycling old telephone directories.

"Our main focus is beautification, litter-prevention, recycling and environmental education," Melone said.

Green said that because most of the employees work outdoors and out of the large maintenance yard still located at 1212 W. Main St., it has not been urgent to find a replacement for the former offices.

"We are looking into different options," Green said. "But right now ... haven't decided whether to rebuild or relocate."

**"We do whatever it takes to take care and maintain those areas."**

— BOB GREEN  
DIRECTOR OF PARK OPERATIONS

# Program introduces vision of architecture to youngsters

KARL LANGNER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Huddled around large pieces of yellow tracing paper, 15 high school teens exuberantly discussed the most recent designs they created in the SIUC Kid Architecture program, while their instructor Jon Davey watched on from afar.

"The real goal in this workshop is to get young people to look at design and architecture and the language of architecture, because most people are spatially illiterate," Davey said. "They have no idea what they are looking at design-wise."

The youth architecture camp Davey supervises accommodates students from grade school to high school. The program began June 8 and lasts five consecutive weeks.

Each successive week is dedicated to an older age group. Many participants arrive from other states around the country, and this year all participants stayed in Brush Towers.

The high school students attended the camp this week everyday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. with a three-hour break.

The 10-year-old self-financing program ends Friday. About 100 students attended the program this summer to absorb the concepts and history of architecture and other design areas. At times, the students created computer graphics, two-dimensional sketches, three-dimensional models, and even designed and constructed sand castles at Davey's home.

Davey said the teens cooperatively present their designs to each other during informal critique sessions.

Davey also brings his students on a short tour, visiting buildings such as Shryock

Auditorium, Faner Hall and Altgeld Hall.

Other teachers also provide services for the program. For instance, Karen Midden, a plant and soil science professor, taught students about landscape design and brought them on a tour to the Kumakura gardens she helped design.

Students are encouraged to creatively find solutions to complex design problems, and critical thinking is emphasized, Davey said. He said the need to comprehend the existence of surrounding space is vital to existence.

"The human organism's second most important physical need, after fresh air to breathe, is the need to know where you are," he said.

"That is a spatial problem. We have to know where we are [in order] to locate friends, water [or] a cave to hide in from the saber-toothed tiger, and that deals with space, the built environment and in particular, architecture."

For the students to witness various types of architecture first-hand, Davey escorts them to St. Louis where they are introduced to old mausoleums with complex design features, the St. Louis Cathedral and HOK, the largest architectural firm in the world, Davey said.

Many students who participate in these programs, Davey said, are trying to decide whether architecture or any other design career is what they want to pursue.

Chris Davis, a high school senior from La Grange, said he came to the architecture camp to test his enthusiasm for architecture prior to choosing the field as a college major.

"Here, you are able to draw upon a huge variety of resources," Davis said. "It opens our eyes and challenges us in an artistic way."



## GOING WITH THE FLOW:

Professor Jon Davey, director of the Summer Architecture Camp, and campers Nicholas Lache, a third-grade student from Murphysboro, and Tony Pirino, a high school senior from Carro Gordo, pour cement into wood molds near the SIU Recreation Center Wednesday morning. This week is the last of five weeks for the camp which is now in its tenth year.

CAROL McDaniel/  
Daily Egyptian

# Women's Center receives state assistance to establish a new facility

DAPHNE RETTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Women's Center in Carbondale will receive \$40,000 in assistance from the state of Illinois for construction of a new facility, officials said Tuesday.

The Women's Center provides confidential information, a safe place for women and their children fleeing abuse, help with orders of protection and counseling for survivors of domestic violence.

Executive Director of the Women's Center, Mary Kay Bachman, said the money will be used to begin the planning stages of building a new facility.

"The center's shelter program moved into our current location in 1974," she said. "That old house really has served us well, but it's busting at the seams."

The Women's Center serves five counties in Southern Illinois and currently houses up to 35 women and children at one time.

Bachman said the Women's Center has had a 56 percent increase in clients in the last seven years. She said the staff has also doubled, making it increasingly clear the Women's Center needs more space.

"There's one thing that hasn't doubled at all, and that's the square footage that we have to operate out of," she said. "We'd like to double

that figure also so that we can service the people here in this community."

Luechtefeld said the money was specifically allotted to start the processes involved in building a new facility.

"Representative Bost and myself were able to get \$40,000 put in the budget to get them started with architects, consultants — get them at least on the way," he said.

"They have a huge task in front of them now, but we're happy to be a big part of that, and I'd like to see the thing really succeed."

Jill Adams, board president of the Women's Center, said that although nothing has been decided

yet, she has a vague timetable in mind of when the facility could be built.

"This is very much a funding to begin the investigation," she said. "We have talked in terms of three to five years."

Bachman said she hopes to bring the sexual assault program, shelter program and the administrative team into one facility. She said she is eager to solidify plans so the Women's Center can get started on the fundraising aspect of the project.

"We are really hoping to unveil a preliminary drawing of our new facility at our annual dinner in December," she said.

Bachman tentatively projected

the facility would cost \$1.5 million.

"Through our own fundraising last year we raised \$51,000," she said. "I know this is a tremendous task, but we don't have to have it all raised before we start."

Bost said he was happy to have helped to contribute to the expansion of positive programs for the community.

"This money is something that can be used wisely to deal with a problem that we've been trying for 20-some years plus here in Carbondale," he said.

"They need this money to go ahead and keep providing for people who are not as fortunate as many of us are."

# Vicodin prescription aids our traveling hero

Coos Bay, Ore.  
Day-42  
Miles Traveled: 6,812

Ah, life is so beautiful. I love just sitting here, slumped over and drooling, watching the world go by in slow motion. All my worries have left me. My parents got a letter saying I wasn't enrolled in college anymore — who cares? Global warming — not a problem. No money? No worries. Everything is alright.

Why?  
I'm on painkillers. Vicodin, I do believe. And one of the major side effects of narcotics is that you don't give a damn — about anything.

I can't be held responsible. It was all Matt's fault; it was his idea to sign us up for Rainer's Summer Festival Volleyball Tournament. I was quite content to sit in front of the big screen and watch the Women's World Cup Final between the United States and China. I mean, that's the whole reason we were sitting in an Irish pub at noon on a Saturday anyway.

Matt, Brooke and I hadn't expected to find ourselves in the small town of Rainer, Ore., but it seemed as if all the forces of nature wanted us there.

After leaving Keetchum, Idaho, we traveled northwest through the beautiful, wild country. Right after we entered the state of Washington, we pulled over on the side of the road, for lack of a better place, and changed the

oil.

We reached Seattle that night at 1 a.m., but couldn't find a camping site. We ended up camping in a state park's parking lot. We left at 6 a.m. to avoid the park ranger.

After walking around downtown Seattle and seeing Pike's Market and the Space Needle, we headed south toward Portland. We wanted to spend a few days in Portland and find some work, but we couldn't find a place to stay near the city. We drove northwest, out of the city, along the Columbia River until we came upon Rainer, which had a small campground just north of it.

Midway through the second half of the World Cup Final, I found myself out in a sand pit on a beautiful day, bumping a volleyball around.

Our first opponents weren't very good, and we beat them in time for me to hurry back to the bar to watch the game again. With the score still 0-0 nearing the end of regulation time, I was rudely dragged back out onto the sand for our second match.

Our second opponents were markedly better than our first, and us, for that matter. Every time we managed to get the ball over the net, they set it nicely and spiked it down upon us.

I was playing back-center when I dove to try and dig one of their spikes. I don't think I even touched the ball, but I landed on my left elbow and sent

## On the Road

Chris Kennedy



On the Road appears Thursday. Chris is a senior in creative writing and literature. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

my upper arm in ways it was never meant to go, dislocating my shoulder.

The only advice I can offer you, if you should find yourself rolling around in the sand with a dislocated shoulder in front of a crowd of people is don't pop it back in — you might scream and make an ass out of yourself.

Like any pride-filled mule, I didn't sit out the rest of the game; I just played horribly with one arm hanging six inches lower than the other.

We lost 15-2. I went back to the bar just in time to watch the shoot-out which won the United States the world cup. I raised my good arm in triumph and Matt ordered me a Johnny Walker, black label, to ease my pain.

Later on in the afternoon, Matt, Brooke and I got in an argument about the reasons to travel. Mainly, Matt

argued he could sit outside a bar in Chicago and it wouldn't make a difference while Brooke and I argued that he couldn't because there was only one Killigan's Irish pub on the Columbia River in Rainer and therefore, our afternoon was unique.

After the sun set, a couple who we had played volleyball with invited us out to watch the evening's fireworks on the Columbia River in their tugboat.

"Now this is what traveling is all about," Matt declared, referring to our luck in meeting a tugboat captain.

Earlier, Matt had lost a bet to Brooke about the age of one of the girls working at the bar. Matt had bet she was over 18, while Brooke had said she was 14 or younger. She was 12. The bet had been a pack of cigarettes. Matt went to go buy them and told Brooke and I that he'd meet us at the boat.

Brooke and I grabbed our cooler, walked down to the docks and jumped on board "The Rowdy." We joked about how awesome it was that we were going to be on the river, watching fireworks and that Matt wasn't going to make it.

Well, he didn't. After we got back from watching a great show, we headed back to the bar and found Matt, who was quite upset we had left without him. We tried to explain it wasn't our fault.

"That's the problem with our generation," Matt said. "Everyone says, 'I

can't be held responsible."

Matt was still a bit upset the next morning when we got up.

We had camped, quite illegally, in a country park and got up again just after 6 a.m. and got out of there before any local pigs happened to cruise by.

Unfortunately, I was having problems with my shoulder, mainly being I couldn't move it at all and every little bump caused me to yell and curse at whoever was driving. After a couple hours, I decided a hospital might not be a bad idea.

We drove down to Eugene and then over to its sister city, Springfield, where we went to the McKenzie-Willamette Hospital.

The emergency room doctor did what most doctors do. He asked me where it hurt and then hurt it more by prodding, poking and moving bones, ligaments and cartilage that I didn't want moved in their present condition.

The doctor made up for it by giving me the Vicodin.

So, here I sit, in the oceanside town of Coos Bay, watching Matt and Brooke trying to figure out how to properly prepare the clams and crabs they caught today.

This might be the last column because it doesn't look like Matt and Brooke know what they're doing and they'll probably poison us.

But what do I care? It's time for another Vicodin.

# Businesses get ready for busy season

**MONEY:** Retailers say back-to-school revenue is better than Christmas.

**ANNA BETH TRAYNOR**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For Wal-Mart and several other Carbondale businesses, Christmas will arrive in August when students return and SIUC enrollment peaks above the 20,000 mark.

Retail businesses traditionally make a large percentage of their revenue during the holidays, but for others, the back-to-school boom of late August is when the bucks flow.

Kim Busby, Wal-Mart assistant manager, and other employees look at Wal-Mart's correction-of-errors sheet to determine what store employees can do to change what was less than satisfactory in the past and continue what was well-done, Busby said.

The store stocks up popular school supplies such as bean bags, futons, school supplies, electronics, computer supplies, razors, pillows, blankets, towels, TV hook-ups, and

phone accessories, just to name a few, Busby said.

Back-to-school sales at the Carbondale Wal-Mart begin the week before school starts and consistently climb until the sales are higher than those recorded at Christmas time.

"This is our Christmas," Busby said. "The students are very important to our business."

Mike Potts, K-Mart manager, said his store was "beefing up staffing" by adding 15 to 20 more associates to handle the crowds of the new semester brings.

K-Mart displays for the up-and-coming semester are 90 percent complete, Potts said.

"K-Mart is planning for a lot of business," Potts said.

Julie Garrett, Sam's Club Sales Department marketing representative in Marion, said employees were actively adding more office supplies, portable refrigerators, fans, telephones, and food, particularly microwavable and single foods for college students.

Ruth Ann Voiles, GTE supervisor of retail sales for the Marion and Carbondale area, said GTE does the most business and sees the most

**"It's a very busy time. Do expect to wait."**

— RUTH ANN VOILES  
GTE

customers when students return for the fall semesters.

"It is the busiest month of the year," Voiles said.

However, GTE does experience a "mini-rush" in December and January when more new students arrive and others move into apartments, Tracy Scholle, Public Affairs Manager for GTE, said.

In Carbondale alone, an estimated \$40,000 of GTE's revenue during the month of August is due to college students returning for classes.

Although GTE's computer systems cannot set up customers too far in advance at this time, the company provides additional shifts and extended hours to accommodate installation, GTE sources said.

Voiles said in order to keep costs

down, the company does not hire anyone else to handle the extra business in the fall.

On average, it takes 20 minutes for new installation at the offices at Carbon Street in Marion and 214 W. Monroe in Carbondale, Voiles said.

"It's a very busy time. Do expect to wait," Voiles said.

However, students with vehicles can drive to Marion for a faster hook-up time.

GTE did try a pilot program at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., to see how students respond to setting up phone service via the Internet, Voiles said.

Because the study is so new, information on this study is not available, Voiles said.

Scholle said the firm sees a pick-up in business a week before the start date in school and increased activity in the month following.

GTE is totally accustomed to handling the adjustment, Scholle said.

"It's something we expect to plan for in advance," Scholle said.

SEE BUSINESS, PAGE 8

## COMPUTERS

continued from page 1

"The Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible for the entire University system, not just one campus," Dyer said. "It is important that they have a means of communicating with each other as well as with the president's office."

Dyer also said the amount spent by the president's office is only a fraction of what was spent on computing for the different campuses of the system and that faculty did not lose out on computers because of these expenditures.

For example, the president's office computer expenditures in 1998 totaled \$48,000, Dyer said, as opposed to \$9.3 million spent on computers for the different SIU campuses.

Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she is currently working on improving faculty computing. Both the School of Music and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures are in the College of Liberal Arts.

Right now, Scott said she is asking for reports from her department heads on their computing status, as well as examining available resources for computers, in order to develop a solution.

"I want to make sure we get something in place to get computers to the faculty that need them for research and teaching," Scott said.

"I am hoping there will be a University-wide project, because this is a big project, not a little one."



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4:30 7:00 9:30  
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Eyes Wide Shut (R)  
3:00 6:30 10:00  
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4:30 7:00 9:00  
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5:00 7:15 9:20

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2:15 4:40 7:15 9:40  
Tarzan (G) DIGITAL  
12:15 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:15  
Summer of Sam (R)  
2:00 5:00 8:00  
Wild Wild West (PG-13)  
1:30 4:20 7:20 9:50  
Arlington Road (R)  
1:15 4:10 6:45 9:30  
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13)  
12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:45  
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# Saluki Sports

## Major League Baseball

	NL
Cubs	2 6 0
Pirates	1 9 2
WP: Rick Aquilera (4-3)	
LP: Jason Christiansen (2-3)	

# Camping in with SIUC basketball players

CHRISTINE BOLIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A few members of the SIUC men's basketball team are getting busy with basketball. Not only have they been training for the upcoming season — they have been coaching and refereeing junior high and high school boys.

Since mid-June, several players have been volunteering their time, skills and knowledge at basketball camps at the SIU Arena and the Recreational Center.

The first basketball camp was a weekend shooting camp, which specialized in teaching campers how to improve their technique and form. Josh Cross, a guard/forward for the Salukis, said he thought the camp was very beneficial.

A junior in health education from Carbondale, Cross described the camp as an opportunity for the kids to see what they were up against.

"This camp was good for the guys to get together and view their competition from other schools," Cross said. "It gave them a chance to showcase their talent."

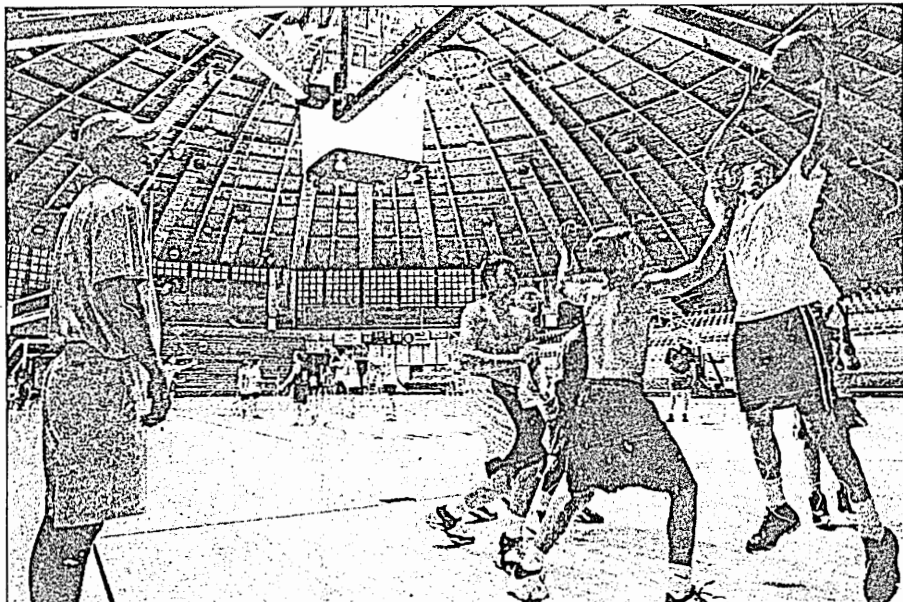
The men's basketball program offers other camps too, including basic basketball camps that consist of scrimmage games coached and refereed by the SIUC players.

Derrick Tilmon, a Saluki forward, saw the progress and excitement the boys had while playing in the games. Tilmon, a senior in community health from Clarkdale, Miss., said the campers showed a lot of promise and determination.

"The players played hard and showed lots of enthusiasm," Tilmon said. "I enjoy coaching the kids."

For Abel Schrader, a guard for the Salukis, this camp is a great preparation for him as well as the kids. A junior in physical education from Okaville, Schrader plans to become a coach. He said he thinks this experience will be beneficial for his career.

"I enjoy coaching. It is what I want to do with my life," Schrader said. "I enjoy



MINGSU YU/Daily Egyptian

Lance Brown, a senior in finance and member of the SIUC basketball team from West Frankfort, referees a game in a basketball camp for junior high and high school students Tuesday at the SIU Arena. Many SIU basketball players have been coaching and refereeing several basketball camps at SIUC this summer.

knowing I am helping kids out."

Tilmon prefers coaching over refereeing the boys because of what it reflects.

"Coaching involves lots of hard work and dedication," said Tilmon. "The players are a reflection of the coach and what the coach taught them."

Tilmon also mentioned how much his coach, Bruce Weber, has taught him.

"I thought I knew a lot," Tilmon said about his knowledge of the game before Weber's arrival. "Now I know I have learned a whole lot more under him."

Tilmon said he hopes he has had the

same effect with the kids he is coaching now.

For Cross, the whole point of the camps is for the kids to have a good time and learn at the same time.

"These kids are having fun," said Cross. "It is what they are supposed to be doing."

## H.O.P.E.

continued from page 1

point" for her termination by the SIU Board of Trustees June 5.

Poshard was named to the vice chancellor position Tuesday.

As proof of its claim that Carbondale is a "green pasture" for "out-of-work politicians," H.O.P.E. officials point to Poshard, SIU President Ted Sanders, Scott Kaiser, former adviser to Gov. Jim Edgar, Mike Lawrence, former press secretary for Edgar, and former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon — all of whom are on SIU's payroll.

Sanders formerly held a position in President George Bush's administration. Kaiser currently is employed as an assistant to Sanders. Simon and Lawrence serve as director and assistant director, respectively, of the SIU Public Policy Institute.

Adams said that even though Argersinger approved of Poshard as a viable candidate for the vice chancellor position, his value to SIUC is minimized under the current SIU governance.

"Perhaps in the attack of an energetic, forward-looking administration, [Poshard] would contribute his own dynamism," Adams said. "But in the context of an administration

that is stately-as-she-goes, his value to the campus is less obvious."

Adams, who serves on the regional advisory board of the SIU Public Policy Institute, was critical of the Institute's purpose. She said she thinks the Institute was a good idea, but does not want to see employees hired there because of political patronage.

"If it simply becomes a place that becomes a patronage position, a place where you put people to pay for political favors, then I think it's a wasted opportunity."

She also said she does not think former politicians are helpful in obtaining funding for SIU.

"I don't see evidence that we are doing any better, either in our income from the state legislature or from our ability to gain grants," Adams said.

"So having people like [former politicians]

don't seem to be bringing us any closer access to state funds than a university without these folks."

H.O.P.E. is a registered non-profit organization that represents members of various campus constituency groups, including the Faculty Senate, the Graduate and Professional Student Council president, the Graduate Council and the local president of the NAACP.

The group allegedly represents the more than 1,400 people affiliated with these groups.

H.O.P.E.'s stated goals include reinstating Argersinger as chancellor, removing Sanders from his position and a restructuring of SIU's governing board.

The group receives its funding from personal donations and anonymous sources.

The press release issued by H.O.P.E.

Tuesday says Sanders "seems determined to fill every available space with former politicians," and asks, "whatever became of the idea that educational institutions hired first-rate educators and scholars?"

Lawrence said he was surprised by H.O.P.E.'s statements because many top universities, including Harvard, have brought retired elected and appointed officials on board to teach their students.

"I think it's a good idea to have at least a few people on the campus who've been involved in other professions and would like to share what they've learned with students."

"I respect the largely academic perspective that most professors at SIU bring into the classrooms and their research," Lawrence said, "and I would hope they would respect the different perspective that we bring. I think it's important to have that mix."

Adams said she is concerned the hiring of former politicians at universities is becoming a trend.

"Edgar went to Eastern Illinois University when he retired, and people go to Harvard and bring their public policy expertise to those institutions," Adams said.

"It's possible for them to add luster to those universities. It's also possible universities are just places people to continue to draw high salaries."

*"Perhaps in the attack of an energetic, forward-looking administration, [Poshard] would contribute his own dynamism. But in the context of an administration, that is stately-as-she-goes, his value to the campus is less obvious."*

— JANE ADAMS  
COORDINATOR AND PRESIDENT OF SIU H.O.P.E.

## BUSINESS

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Because 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., has been in business for 35 years, manager Mike Polluck feels confident in the

store's ability to meet new and returning students' school supply needs.

"We work hard all summer to make sure we're ready and everything is on the shelf," Polluck said. "We pretty much have the bugs worked out."

However, 710 Bookstore is always open to student suggestions on how to improve business practices, Polluck said.

Bob DuClos, systems administrator at 710 Bookstore, said students can reserve books by telephone, fax, or the Internet at

www.seventen.com.

"We've had [students] start sending stuff already," Polluck said.

Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore, said the store's employees are making sure it has all necessary books and needed supplies, such as notebooks, pens,

pencils and software, and making sure all are well-stocked.

Employees are also beginning to fill pre-orders for school books through mail, fax, or through the newest addition, e-mail via the SIU Homepage or www.siu-carbondale.bkstr.com.