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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Women: Center receives funds for new facility.

Men: SIU H.O.P.E., is overwhelmed with ex-politicians

Faculty complains of inadequate computers

Faculty association to proceed with grievance
BLUEGRASS: The Shack-Shakers are set to rock Turley Park tonight.

KELLY HERRELM
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Bringing 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.

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 scrape the money together to buy a Blackface.”

Traveling across the continent with their rootsy-blues and country-bluegrass timbre, the Shack-Shakers convey vintage into a sound and persona. Dettloff said the image should be consistent with the tune of the band, yet something can describe the untainted appeal of an old-style tune. “It comes from an appreciation of vintage equipment,” Dettloff said. “It just has the right kind of sound. We’re not pretentious. I don’t like the word ‘vintage.’ I like my sound as a whole package,” he said...

As a drummer, Dettloff said taking the back-seat to fellow artists has been the sharpened ego’s 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 show your role, and it is a support role. At one point in my life, I was sort of the front in the eyes of the audience, but it’s the playing I enjoy.”

Returning to Carbondale after several visits to the Hungry 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., the Shack-Shakers anticipate a high-caliber performance for fans at Turley Park tonight. Having men and sparked its talents in a roll-lege atmosphere, the group said a college campus just feels like home. “We played our first show under the name in our fall semester of ’94. We have always played 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. “I feel very confident 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 crowd with a label and subscribe to the fresh stint of its own making. Dettloff said the band is rolling ahead in the music scene and looks 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.”

Park Operations in transition period after fire destroys headquarters

DANIELLE TYLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Demolition of the former offices of Carbondale Clean and Green is the Park Operations Headquarters, 1212 W. Main St., was completed last week after a fire destroyed the building in June. The June fire that caused an enormous amount of damage occurred at the headquarters. “We do whatever it takes to take care and maintain those areas,” said Bob Green, director of Park Operations.

Green 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 the Hickory Lodge at 1115 W. Sycamore St., the park district headquarters, and plans on remaining.

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-spots, 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 office. “We are looking into different options,” Green said. “But right now ... we haven’t decided whether to rebuild or relocate.”

The shack will be shakin’

Shack,Shakers are set to rock Turley Park tonight.

(Partly cloudy High: 95 Low: 73)

Colone’s Crispy Strips served with potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and freshly-baked buttermilk biscuits.

Only $1.99

Every Thursday

3 Colonels’ Crispy Strips served with potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and freshly-baked buttermilk biscuits.

Sunset Concerts

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

1999

No Underage Drinking, No Pets, No Glass Bottles, No Kegs
Sponsored by SPC Concerts, Student Center SPACE
and the Carbondale Park District. For more information, call 536 3393.
Women's Center receives state assistance to establish a new facility

The Women's Center in Carbondale will receive $40,000 in assistance from the Illinois Department of Human Services for construction of a new facility, officials said Thursday.

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

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

"That is a special problem. We have to bring the sexual assault program, the violent assault program and the admin­
istration team into one facility. She said she is eager to solidify plans for the Women's Center too 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."

Bachman said she hopes to have contributed to the expansion of positive programs for the community.

"This money is something that can be used to work closely with the St. Louis Cathedral and HOK, two firms, water [or] a cave to hide in from the saber-toothed tiger, and that deals with features, the St. Louis Cathedral and HOK, and the built environment and in particular, architecture."

"He said the need to comprehend the existence of surrounding space is vital to architectural education.

After we got back from watching a firework's display, the doctor made up for it by giving me the Vicodin. Because I couldn't move it at all and every little bump caused me to yell and come to whatever was driving. After a couple hours, I decided a hospital might not be a bad idea.

We drove down to Eugene and got a room in a country inn, Springfield, where we went to the McKenzie-Willamette Hospital. The emergency room doctor did what most doctors do. He asked me when it hit and then hurt it more by probing, moving bones, ligaments and cartilage that didn't want moved in their present condition.

The doctor made up for it by giving me the Vicodin. Because I couldn't move it at all and every little bump caused me to yell and come to whatever was driving. After a couple hours, I decided a hospital might not be a bad idea.
**Businesses get ready for busy season**

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

Anna Beth Traynor  
**DAILY EYPTIAN 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 students need for research and teaching. Scott 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,” Busby said. “This is our business.”

Busby believes the students are very important to the business.

“It's a very busy time. Do expect to wait.” — Ruth Ann Volles

GTE

Other businesses are getting ready for the fall semesters. "It is the busiest month of the year," Volles said.

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

“Our phone accessories are sold out by the end of the month, and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures are in the market for computer supplies. Razors, pillows, blankets, towels, TVs and hook-ups, and computer accessories, just to name a few," said Volles.

Back-to-school sales at the Carbondale Wal-Mart are expected to be bigger this year. "It is a big project, not a little one." Scott said.

“We have not seen such a large percentage of their revenue during the holidays, but for others, the back-to-school boom of late August is when the revenue is better than Christmas.” Busby said.

“With the exception of Wal-Mart and GTE, sales are the same as those recorded at Christmas time.” Busby said.

All businesses see the most business and the most customers when students return for the fall semesters. "It is the busiest month of the year," Volles said.

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

“In Carbondale alone, an estimated $500,000 of GTE’s revenue during the month of August is due to college students returning for classes.”

Although GTE’s computer system can’t account for customers too far in advance at this time, the company provides additional shifts and extended hours to accommodate installation, GTE sources said. Volles added,

“Customers are willing to keep costs down, the company does not hire anyone else to handle the extra business in the fall.

On average, it takes 30 minutes for new installations at the offices on Carbondale Street in Marion and 214 W. Monroe in Carbondale, Volles said.

“GTE does not expect to wait,” Volles said.

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

GTE did try a pilot program at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., so low few students respond to setting up phone service via the Internet, Volles said.

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

Scholz said the firm sees a "mini-rush" in business a week before school and increased activity in the month following.

GTE is mainly accustomed to handling the adjustment, Scholz said.

“Something it we expect to plan for in advance,” Scholz said.

— See Business, page 8
**Advertisements**

**Yard Sales**

- **Place a classified**: Advertise your yard sale today! Deadline for daily sales is noon today. Deadline for Sunday sales is noon Friday.

- **MOving Sale**: Fri, 6 to 7:30 PM. 9 N. & 5 W., sell moving, all furniture, bed, sofa, chairs, etc.

- **Rooms**
  - **Roommate Wanted**: To share a Bridge, 3 bdrm, c/a, washer/dryer included, $271/mo, all utilities included + cable, Cell 457-2212.

- **Houses**
  - **New 1999 16'x8' flat bed trailer, air hockey table**: Call Evan 618-930-3314.

- **Miscellaneous**
  - **New 1999 16'x8' flat bed trailer, air hockey table**: Call Evan 618-930-3314.

- **For Sale**: Nikon 18-105mm a/f lens, 99.9% clean, $85. Call 549-3923.

- **Yard Sale**: Sat, 6 to 7:30 PM. 9 N. & 5 W., sell moving, all furniture, bed, sofa, chairs, etc.

- **Roommate Wanted**: To share a Bridge, 3 bdrm, c/a, washer/dryer included, $271/mo, all utilities included + cable, Cell 457-2212.

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  - **New 1999 16'x8' flat bed trailer, air hockey table**: Call Evan 618-930-3314.
New Apartments

- 2 Bedroom $350
- 1 Bedroom $225

Country Y DNS, double. For info ask for 2 beds, 2 baths, d/c, 2 e, 2 v, 2 r, call 457-3212.

NEAR CRAB CRAND Lake, 2 beds in lady's, $225/m, no pen, call 457-7400.

2 IDNA ACRE HOME in town, 10 room. Ask for lady, d/c, living room, stable $300/m, 780-742.

1 Bdrm, 14x70, 2 cor, lady, no pen, between $195-250, sorry no pets, call 457-3212.

1 Bdrm, 14x70, 2 cor, lady, no pen, ask for Aug 10. 290/m, no pen, call 457-3217.

1 Bdrm, 14x70, 2 cor, lady, no pen, ask for Aug 10. 290/m, no pen, call 457-3217.

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A Newspaper in progress. Heavy daily production in all departments. Must work until 12:00 midnight. Must be responsible. Call 457-7874 for interview.
Camping in with SIUC basketball players

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EAGLE 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 players.

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. Joshua Cross, a transfer 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 coaching and refereeing by the SIU 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 potential 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 is a great preparation for boys as well as the Salukis. Schrader plans to become a coach. He said he thinks this experience will be of value in his career.

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

BUSINESS
continued from page 5

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

Poshard was named to the vice chancellor position Tuesday.

She said that claim that Carbondale is a "green pasture" for "out-of-work politicians," H.O.P.E. officials point to Poshard, SIU President Ted Saunders, Scott Kaiser, former adviser to Gov. Jim Edgar, Mike Lawrence, former press secretary for Edgar, and former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon as examples of public officials who were 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. But in the context of an administration that is steady-as-she-goes, his value to the campus is less obvious.

— JAME ADAMS
COORDINATOR AND RESIDENT OF SIU H.O.P.E.

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