University Bookstore in transition
With Wallace's at the helm, the on-campus supply store will undergo changes from the inside out.

Andrea Donahosh
Student Affairs Editor

During the years, the University Bookstore has had many names, occupied numerous locations and had a few cosmetic adjustments, but nothing compares to the changes being made this fall, said Joe Trobaugh, an employee at the University Bookstore for 27 years.

"We're going to have a whole new look," said T.J. Rutherford, interim director of the Student Center. "The store is going to be more high tech." The University Bookstore has come a long way since the 19th when William Fly opened The Fly Store, also known as the College Bookstore, on Illinois Avenue.

The University needed a way to provide books to the students, so in August 1937, it purchased the College Bookstore from Fly and moved it into room 103 of Parkinson Hall. The bookstore offered textbooks for all levels of education on a rental plan. It also sold school supplies as well as Converse gym shoes and gym suits for men and women. Fly managed the bookstore until 1942, when it was taken over Carl Trobaugh, Joe's father.

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CALENDAR

TODAY

Library Affairs, Next Steps, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. 433-2818.
• Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 303 C. 433-2818.
• Chi Alpha presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m. every Wed., Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudzu 319-7088.
• Library Affairs, Java Script, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. 433-2818.

UPCOMING

• SIUC and IDOT are offering a free motorcycle safety course, August 18-20, Saluki Center Building #8, To register at 1-800-642-4709.
• Art in the Garden, Earth-Related, 12 to 1 p.m., University Museum Gift Shop, northwest side of Fenelon Hall, Milham 455-5388.
• Library Affairs, Forms with HTML, 2 to 3 p.m., Jul. 22, Morris Library Room 103 D. 433-2818.
• Bible study by Black Student Ministries, 5:30 p.m. July 30, Student Center, Cambell room, Lassell 351-7074.
• Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Library Discussion Group, meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marion 529-7919.

THIS DAY IN 1991

• SIUC President John Guyon called for the construction of a new student center to replace the Rainbow Hall.
• SIUC was adjusting to a $600,000 budget cut for the fiscal year. 

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a newspaper article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 328 or 225.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A thief of University-owned textbooks was reported in the Wahl Education Building. The books, valued at more than $500, were stolen between 10 a.m. July 18 and 3 p.m. July 20. There are no suspects, and police are continuing to investigate.

• A 47-year-old male pushed a 45-year-old male at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Allen Hall custodian office. The suspect was referred to the state's attorney for possible charges.

ICPA

Member of the Illinois College Press Association

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19 oz. Cap-N-Soft, or 19 oz. Cap-N-Soft Instant Oats
9 oz. Cap-N-Soft Instant Oats

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16 oz. can

79¢ for 5 SCHNUCKS BLEACH

1 gallon

99¢ CHOCOLATE SYRUP

24 oz. bottle

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93 oz. bottle-

100 oz. bottle-

93 oz. bottle-

100 oz. bottle-

FOR 5 LAUNDRY DETERGENT

93 oz. bottle-

100 oz. bottle-

100 oz. bottle-

100 oz. bottle-
Local group wants to protect the earth

Southern Sustainability strives to make SIUC an environmental leader

ERICA HUBER
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

We have received some good suggestions that the faculty and staff at SIUC are doing to promote environmentally friendly actions. On July 13, Southern Sustainability released the results of a SIUC Sustainability Assessment Survey conducted in February. The survey is just one aspect of an ongoing attempt to increase the levels of environmental sustainability at SIUC.

A total of 55 SIUC academic departments, and 22 non-academic units completed this survey. Those who participated were asked to answer questions pertaining to what each individual department is doing to promote environmentally conscious attitudes within students, faculty and staff.

More than half of all responding departmental records noted no research efforts were being conducted in the area of sustainability. Southern Sustainability wants to change these results.

Marian Brown, interim director of Touch of Nature, became involved with the Southern Sustainability to help promote environmental sustainability throughout the Carbondale community. "We have received some good suggestions from those who participated in the survey," Brown said. "We are using that information to gauge how environmentally responsible SIUC really is.

Southern Sustainability developed the survey last year to determine what progress each department has made within the last 10 years. According to the survey's outline, "sustainability is a goal to create a society in which the needs of the present are met without compromising the ability of the future generation to meet their own needs."

Dan Wilkins, a professor in environmental studies, is part of the group that founded Southern Sustainability.

KidCare program seeks more local participants

National Healthcare program offers affordable health insurance for children

MARKLEU TRUPT
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Throughout the fall, advocates for KidCare will be spotted all across Carbondale sharing the news that the battle for affordable health care needs no longer include U.S. children.

Health care is either free or affordable for local children through a federal program called KidCare. KidCare information will be spread at local events and sites on the SIUC campus.

According to the Illinois Department of Human Services, 402 people participate in KidCare in Jackson County. Fifty-five percent of those eligible are already enrolled, adding to a total of 40,579 participants in Illinois as of March 1.

KidCare was enacted by Congress in 1998 because the Welfare to Work program excluded poor working-class families from public aid medical cards even though they still could not afford health care for their children, said Mary Campbell, a public education coordinator for the program's organization, Campaign For Better Health Care. KidCare will be disbursing information and applications this August at Kid Fair in Southern Recycling Center and other area recycling centers. The SIU environmental group, Southern Sustainability, had been working to promote recycling and environmental consciousness on campus.

Wilkins' resignation is not a factor in professors' appeal

SIUC professors will continue to appeal a dismissed lawsuit against the BOT

ALEXAS ASULAR
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The appeal filed by three SIUC professors against the Board of Trustees will not be affected by the recent resignation of trustee George Wilkins.

Professor Mary Mal, Joan Friedenroth and John Gregory have filed the appeal with the Fifth District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon May 25 after their lawsuit was dismissed.

The professors filed the lawsuit in December 1999 against the Board of Trustees. They charged that the state made a "verbal agreement" with the university to give permanent space in university buildings but never followed through.

"They have to find a new headquarters after the group raised the rent, said university spokesman Joel Edgren.

To ease the transition, the university has offered Michigamua space in another university building for a two-year period, after which it will be required to apply for space along with other student groups.

PROVO, Utah

BYU students sing praises of Jell-O

Chicago is known for its pizza, Boston for its clam chowder and Utah for its Jell-O.

That could be the case, especially if a diligent group from the state has its way.

A group of students from Brigham Young University is valiantly petitioning to make the jiggly dessert the state food. After the city of Des Moines snatched the title of highest per-capita Jell-O consumption, a local offshoot decided that Salt Lake City should reclaim its title, in a big way, by making it the official state food of Utah, Jerem承办Jell-O, a junior at BYU, is spearheading the effort, in connection with the national student leaders group of the university and Jell-O.

"We all thought this is a good thing, and definitely interesting for the state," Christon says.

A drive for petitions to be sent to the state legislature was begun at the Freedom Festival in Provo, over the Fourth of July weekend. As signatures were collected, Jell-O buttons, T-shirts, stickers and raffle tickets were given out.

"The public seemed very receptive to the endeavor, according to Jerem承办 Jell-O is already here and popular, so why not make it the state food?"

"I have a feeling it's the only way to bring light to the serious actions taken by the board," Starr said.

Rebek Pinkston of Carbondale loads bundles of newspaper at Southern Recycling Center to be sent to Kentucky to be made into insulation. Much of SIU's recyclable material is sent to Southern Recycling Center and other area recycling centers to be recycled.

U. of Michigan secret society forced to find a new meeting place

The controversial Michigan University student honor society Michigamua will have to find a new headquarters after campus protests eventually inspired the university's president to remove the group from the student union.

The university told the group last week that they would be removed from their office in the seventh-floor tower of the Michigan Union, which it had occupied since 1932 and housed such members as former President Gerald Ford and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. A university task force recommended in April that the student organization be given permanent space in university buildings.

Over the years, Michigamua has had a "verbal agreement" with the university to occupy the space and pay the majority of the money to build the Michigan Union in 1903, said university spokesman Joel Edgren.

To ease the transition, the university has offered Michigamua space in another university building for a two-year period, after which it will be required to apply for space along with other student groups.

CARBONDALE

Program manager serves as president elect

Susan Edgren, SIUC program manger of the Division of Continuing Education will serve as president-elect of the American Association for Collegiate Independent Study.

Edgren will chair the program committee for the November 2000 conference and will serve as President from the end of the conference through November 2001.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

U. of Michigan secret society forced to find a new meeting place

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The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to bring a mused source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand issues affecting their lives.

Wednesday July 26 2000

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Postal companies to pay $145 billion to smokers

Were secondhand smokers and want to sue smokers for $145 billion

Attorney at law

Fond farewells and words of wisdom from Col. Potter

I thought it was Kurt Vonnegut who once said before you get old you should work out all your short-comings by way of your friends, and while a few friends were here, several have moved away — some as far as Austin, New York, Seattle, even overseas. So I'm feeling a bit sad and frustrated with the fact that a handful of my very best friends are moving away before the summer's end.

Local legend says people always come back to Carbondale: it casts you out, then calls you back. There's some truth to that statement, too, I've not met a single soul who said "I've never gone back to Carbondale," even if it was only for a visit.

I used to plan on staying here the rest of my life. "One more year" has been my basic cry for the past four. However, after I receive my MFA in 2001, I'm out of here. At least, that's what my plan's always dreamt of making it big in the Big Apple, or doing graduate work in any other city, or in England. But there are things I'll miss about Southern Illinois.

For example, today I was walking toward Booky's when the Bike Superman popped his head out to say hello. I enjoyed the friendly and laid-back small town atmosphere that exists in Carbondale (at least in the local businesses), and basing myself out there that I might one day win substantial compensatory damages against the tobacco companies, people continued to smoke.

Much has been made of smoking's addiction and evidence shows that, like coffee or chocolate, the body can build up a physiological reliance upon the daily dose of nicotine. But in the final analysis, nobody ever held a gun to a smoker's head and forced him to buy another pack of cigarettes. Millions of smokers continue to smoke because of the tobacco industry's addictive advertising campaigns.

I feel that it is vital for the USF administration to step up and say so that the school's reputation is not completely damaged through the mails. I must say as an SIU student that at the moment, individuals BB (USG President) Bill Archer and USG Vice President) Scott Belton oversaw the strengthening SIU, representation as a school that promotes drinking and disorderly conduct among students, and the irresponsible drinking behavior.

I never gone back to Carbondale," even if it was only for a visit. I enjoy the friendly and laid-back small town atmosphere that exists in Carbondale (at least in the local businesses), and having been here a while I feel like a regular at many places. I'm really spoiled, living gotten used to being friendly faces at restaurants, coffee shops, copy stores, pubs and even on the news. I tune in to the community radio station and wear familiar DJ's when I call, they play my request. This is something I'm going to miss terribly. Not to mention the urban, cosmopolitan, international population or the awe-inspiring Shawnee Forest.

Growing up in Southern Illinois and going to school at SIUC, I couldn't wait to get out, and I know most of my fellow students feel the same way, I often tend to focus on the negative aspects of the area, letting people's narrow-mindedness drag me down, objects unfairly by the un-glamorous reputation of Southern Illinois. In England, I found that to the rest of the world, Illinois is little more than the Chicago Bulls and the Sears Tower (although I did meet a distant relative in Texas who'd heard about Don Roberts' pie-flogging). Anyway, I feel like a lucky body because despite all my travels I've never lived anywhere outside Southern Illinois.

I started a Christmas episode of M*A*S*H in which the soldiers were all very dejected and I am Col. Potter told them something along the lines of "if you're not happy where you are, then you're cowards." Maybe it was a strange place to receive wisdom, but that episode really made an impact with me. After all, the only show in the world is just an illusion and new surroundings. Perhaps being in England is the right way to do things. It's just like I'm going to miss them, those few true friends.

Meanwhile, I'm really going to miss my friends, those of you who are moving away. May the road rise up to meet you, and may you never go hungry, and may your friends and enemies be true friends and true enemies.
KADENA AIR BASE Japan – Wearing red and gold ribbons around their foreheads and carrying black “Air Bases” and “4½ More Sexual Molestation” as estimated 25,000 protesters gathered at Okinawa’s Kadena Air Base on Thursday, settling into the surrounding residences, cafes and lunch-baskets to quietly demonstrate their complaint to President Clinton.

This island with its lush forests, pristine bay and brutal World War II history has seen Okinawans greet President Clinton on his return to the island nine times heated exchanges, decided there would be no more than what you would do to me,“ said Joseph Paolelli, an elderly socialist leader. “But look at the crowd now. Who can count them?

Standing beside a banner that read: “President Clinton please bring home U.S. bases to Okinawa as a new start,” Arnold Zenzen, 70, surveyed the long list of Okinawans along the base perimeter as the whiteface of anger and highest unemployment rate.

Today pays $600 million a year to 23,000 local landowners and local government to lease their land to the U.S. forces and it required a movement by farmers who did not want to renew the leases. Some 8,000 Okinawans would represent the people who constitute one of the island’s main incomes.

For the demonstrators, this is the first time an American president since the island reverted to Japan in 1972 has visited the island that has been involved with U.S. military bases since the 1950s. They are determined, they say, to go home.

This is a protest against American military bases here and around the island,” declared schoolteacher, Isao Nakasato, echoing popular sentiment as the protests intensified a sentiment against the government’s choice of Okinawa as the summit site, Tokyo hoped world leaders, Davidson. For many Americans, the protest is about the high crime rate.

In this case, we take responsibility for all incidents but our crime rate is 14 times higher than that of the local government. We want our base to be moved to another area too much. We are new here against the frustration of the Okinawa people.”

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Over 44 million people are uninsured nationwide. In Illinois, 1.8 million are uninsured, or that, 25 percent are kids," Campbell said.

"Before, the EIT was about the only place kids could go if they were uninsured, and that's one time when kids get prevented and follow-up care before. Before KidCare, children had fewer options for health care. Below poverty income qualification levels, care could be free through public aid.

"Above the poverty cut-off and income families had little options," Green LeBaux, family services director for the Jackson County Health Department, said that KidCare differs from public aid in some very important ways. The system is working.

"KidCare has raised the lowest level so more kids are eligible," LeBaux said. "It also aims to take away the stigma attached to welfare. The regulations are easier for people who are applying to actually get coverage and it makes a big difference. The system is working." Jamie Corr, community aid for family housing at SIUC, has invited KidCare representatives to Springfield to distribute pamphlets and help residents avoid a September block party at Evergreen Terrace, 1902 Pleasant Hill Rd.

"KidCare helps to keep children from falling through the system's cracks. "A lot of people living in Evergreen Terrace are not eligible for public aid, and this is a really good opportunity for them to get insured for their children," Corr said.

KidCare has five plans created to suit the needs of varying families for who are eligible. Income requirements vary by KidCare plan and are based on family size. While some plans are free, others offer financial assistance to help the less-than-wealthy foot their own bills.

KidCare Premium Plan is in a health insurance policy where members pay a low monthly premium based on their income. KidCare will then pay for clinic, hospital or pharmacy visits.

KidCare Share Plan shares the cost of care with the policy holder, with no monthly premium. A low co-payment is made each time the child visits the doctor, clinic, pharmacy or hospital.

The Premium and the Share plans, immunizations and well-child care are free of cost, meaning that parents need not pay for some check-ups and wellness necessities.

The organization's motto is, "Health care is a right, not a privilege." Campbell wants to make local parents aware of this new right for their children.

## Services Provided By KidCare

### Program Benefits
- Physician and Surgical Services
- Clinical, Hospital and Pharmacy visits, including over-the-counter drugs
- Primary and Preventive Health Services
- Impaired Child Mental Health, Substance Abuse, and Alcoholism Services
- Dentistry, Orthodontia, Pediatric Dentistry
- Medical Transportation and Food Services
- Medical Transportation and Food Services
- Family Planning, Maternal, and Pediatric Nursing Facilities
- Services of Intermediate Care Facilities for the mentally retarded

## Taxes

**Taxes Continued from Page 3**

"There has been so much progress," Staitz said. "We just want people to know what the best job and pain along their success stories." Romantic Southern Sustainability meets every other week. All residents who are interested in the project are encouraged to attend. The next meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.
FREE NICE 3 BDRM house, c/o, w/d, counter remodeled, no pet., call 687-3509.

SOUTHSIDE HOUSE IN campus, 906 W Miller, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, c/o, w/d, 1990, remodeled, no pets, $250/mo, 457-0642.

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HURRY, few avail. Call 549-3850.

GREAT PRICE FOR a 3 bdrm house, 612 1/2 S Logan, 906 W Main # 2, 301 N. Springer # 2, 612 1/2 W. Main # B, 507 W. Main # B (Studio Apartments) 3

SOUPLIN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 358 E Main St.

2 bdrm mobile homes, $200-$460, 5/9, 7/12, 307 W. East St., 457-0642, extend to 612 1/2 S Logan, 507 W. Main # B, 612 1/2 W. Main # B.

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1 & 2 bdrm mobile homes, $225-$375, 1307 E Main St., 457-0642.

SOLANO NIGHTS mobile homes, 529-3337 or 21 or 684-6855.

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WENDROW HILLS 2 & 3 bdrms, gas heat, hot water, $399-$479, 457-0642.

529-3337 or 21 or 684-6855.

DIRECTIONS TO MEADOW

FORSYTH INSTITUTE of SCIENCES

SOUTHEAST HOUSE IN campus, 906 W Miller, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, c/o, w/d, 1990, remodeled, no pets, $250/mo, 457-0642.

FREE NICE 3 BDRM house, c/o, w/d, counter remodeled, no pet., call 687-3509.

REAL ESTATE Starting at $250/mo.

HURRY, few avail. Call 549-3850.
Napster, recording industry go to trial over intellectual property rights

Trial raises important questions about nature of music marketing

MICHAEL AVERILL
OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, OKLA. - Napster, the popular MP3-sharing service, faces its biggest test yet. The 1-year-old San Mateo, Calif., start-up company is set to appear in federal court Wednesday in San Francisco.

Napster is being sued by the Recording Industry Association of America for copyright infringement. The RIAA, which is representing 18 record labels, is asking U.S. District Judge Marilyn Patel to shut Napster down.

The RIAA claims Napster violates copyright laws by providing a service for copy-written material to be freely traded, often making it possible for users to acquire a full album before its scheduled release date.

Alec Schneider, history senior, has been using Napster because he found out about it four months ago. Schneider said, "The record companies are not using the interest of their artists, but for their own financial protection.

"In my perspective, it is the big record companies watching out for themselves," Schneider said.

"Looking at it through an artist's standpoint, sure, why shouldn't they get paid for their work," Thrash said. "Maybe the artist'should have the final word."

Record companies have said they are worried about profit loss, but according to a recent MTV news special regarding Napster, record sales were up 7 percent in the last year.

"While I wouldn't mind getting my music for free, it is not fair for the artists to do their job for free, I wouldn't work for free and I don't expect anyone else to," Thrash said.

"If you're a consumer standpoint, sure, why shouldn't they get paid for their work," Schneider said. "Maybe the artist should have the final word. They should have the right to choose whether or not their music is freely distributed online."

"No matter what happens, new sites will continue to pop up," Schneider said.

"The bottom line from a consumer standpoint is, if the music is free, the people are going to dig it."
BOOKSTORE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

COCONUT RIDGE's Len Selke has been helping students learn about and address the spread of the disease, as well as ways to prevent it.

Selke said that the group hopes to expand its programs, which now include a summer camp for children and a series of workshops for adults, to other parts of the world.

"We are just starting to realize the potential for this kind of work," Selke said. "We are always looking for new ideas and new partnerships to help us reach more people."
**A new marquee sign highlights Saluki sports**

**Christine Dolin**

**Sports Editor**

Former Student Athletic Advisory Board president Ed Olson has been trying to get a marquee sign on campus to help advertise smaller sports since the spring of 1999.

"It's not exactly what I had in mind," Olson said. "It was intended to help smaller sports since the approval of the sign was not an easy one. Part of the reason the approval of the sign was so hard to come by was the concern of other students.

"It's a utility sign used to help advertise smaller sports since the spring of 1999. As of two weeks ago, his request was finally granted but not in the way Olson expected.

"It's not exactly what I had in mind," Olson said. "It was intended to help smaller sports, and already, Saluki football is the first thing advertised. It's not helping other known sports if football is on the sign.

Olson said the process of building the sign was not an easy one. Part of the reason the approval of the sign was so hard to come by was the concern of other students.

"It's a utility sign used to help the prevention, recognition, assessment, rehabilitation, education and administration of athletic injuries," Olson said.

Stewart, a senior in electrical engineering, was playing a friendly game of basketball in the Recreation Center two and half months ago when he injured his ankle.

"I felt something pop and was in a lot of pain," Stewart said.

The game was cut short when Stewart could not stand up on the gym floor. He received X-rays and was put into a plaster cast for four weeks. The repairs on his ankle were not complete with the removal of the cast; his ankle was put into a walking cast for another two months.

Stewart's doctor referred him to the Sports Medicine Office right after the walking cast came off. The rehabilitation process loosened Stewart's ankle up really well.

"When I first came in here, I couldn't walk well at all. I was really stiff," Stewart said. "I actually look normal when I walk now.

Stewart said he will be at 90 percent of full recovery in September.

"I will be able to do normal activities," Stewart said. "And that is all I'm worried about."

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**Hey yogi! Ancient practice finds adherents at SIUC**

**Rana Connolly**

**Daily Egyptian reporter**

With the fast-paced life of society, there are less people taking time away from everything and relaxing. The hatha yoga class at the SIUC Recreation Center focuses on improvements of mental, physical and spiritual aspects of the body.

Suan Feherdacher, a certified registered kripalu yoga teacher, said the practice is becoming part of the American lifestyle.

"Yoga is becoming more and more popular, although it has been around for thousands of years," Feherdacher said. "especially in the last five years, because people like Oprah, Sting and Madonna are bringing it to the forefront.

Yoga differs from other styles of exercise students in the class. Hatha yoga is set apart from the rest because of its focus on alignment in addition to flexibility and relaxation.

"It really encompasses not just exercise and stretching — the body portion, but also the consciousness and meditation," said Baro Martin, a student in the class.

The main component of hatha yoga is posture, which is also referred to as asana. Asanas are postures that are believed to strengthen, purify and balance the circulatory, nervous and endocrine systems.

"Standing, being flexible and nimble makes yoga an integral discipline," said Christine Dolin, a student in the class.

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**DEFEND YOURSELF:** Joan Wise watches as her youth Akido instructor, Randy Greer, demonstrates a maneuver with Ryan Baker. The youth Akido program meets in the Recreation Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE**

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**Sports Office offers rehabilitation**

**Rana Connolly**

**Daily Egyptian reporter**

For four weeks, Frances Rodriguez has been coming to the Sports Medicine Office in the Recreation Center to rehabilitate her re-injured Achilles tendon.

Rodriguez, a graduate student in sociology, was walking down the stairs at her home a month ago with her dog on a leash in front of her. She slipped, hit a jogger on the sidewalk and bounded toward him. In the process, she dragged Rodriguez down the stairs. She landed on her feet, testing her previously injured Achilles tendon.

Four weeks later, she finds herself on a table in the Sports Medicine Office with ice on her heel.

"The ice is definitely not my favorite part of the visit," Rodriguez says. "Rodriguez comes in, gets lied down and starts her stretching exercises, which are routine.

"I have the routine down," Rodriguez said.

Working with Rodriguez throughout her rehabilitation process was Ryan Clark, certified licensed athletic trainer and assistant to John Manion, director and coordinator of the Sports Medicine Office.

"In Rodriguez's case, we are geared toward pain management," Clark said. "This is a great resource to have. There are only a handful of situations like this.

"The bill for the same treatment outside the University usually runs $20 to $25 an hour, according to Clark. Visiting three times a week becomes very expensive.

The Sports Medicine Office is staffed with athletic trainers, graduate students and undergraduate students. A common mis-conception is failing to recognize the distinct difference between athletic trainers and physical therapists.

"Athletic trainers work with physically active people, whereas other people

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**Hatha yoga class at the SIUC is calm.**

"Yoga is becoming more and more popular, although it has been around for thousands of years," Feherdacher said. "especially in the last five years, because people like Oprah, Sting and Madonna are bringing it to the forefront.

Yoga differs from other styles of exercise students in the class. Hatha yoga is set apart from the rest because of its focus on alignment in addition to flexibility and relaxation.

"It really encompasses not just exercise and stretching — the body portion, but also the consciousness and meditation," said Baro Martin, a student in the class.

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**NY’skee (52-42) defeats Florida (42-57), 60-57.**

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**Grecian (54-46) defeats Stax (51-47), 126-99.**

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**Andrew (50-55) defeats Guam (53-47), 113-73.**

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**Monmouth (45-57) defeats Boston (51-45), 70-63.**

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**St. Louis (54-52) defeats Detroit (52-45), 6-2.**

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**All times CST**

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**TODAY’S GAMES**

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**MBB**

National League

*Ohio State (45-46) vs. Rutgers (45-46)*

9:30 p.m.

*Arizona (50-43) vs. St Louis (59-43)*

7:00 p.m.

*Houston (51-47) vs. Cincinnati (59-49)*

11:05 a.m.

*Indiana (40-55) vs. Nebraska (52-45)*

6:00 p.m.

*Montreal (47-45) vs. St. John’s (46-34)*

6:10 p.m.

*Florida (49-50) vs. Georgia (50-45)*

6:40 p.m.

*Louisville (52-46) vs. St Louis (48-46)*

8:00 p.m.

*San Francisco (54-41) vs. San Diego (44-45)*

9:02 p.m.

*American League

*Kansas City (55-33) vs. Chi Sox (52-32)*

8:30 p.m.

*New York (50-47) vs. Toronto (53-47)*

11:30 a.m.

*Monmouth (45-57) vs. Boston (51-45)*

12:05 p.m.

*NY’skee (52-42) defeats Florida (42-57), 60-57.

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**St. Louis (54-52) defeats Detroit (52-45), 6-2.**

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**Hey yogi! Ancient practice finds adherents at SIUC**

**Rana Connolly**

**Daily Egyptian reporter**

"Yoga is becoming more and more popular, although it has been around for thousands of years," Feherdacher said. "especially in the last five years, because people like Oprah, Sting and Madonna are bringing it to the forefront.

Yoga differs from other styles of exercise because it does not put stress on the body. That is the part Mary Anne Fox, a student in the class, appreciates most about it.

"It is gentler, with less strenuous movements as compared to calisthenics," Fox said.

Fox has been doing yoga for only six months but already is a loyal fan.

"Yoga keeps me flexible, gives me techniques for relaxing, and I have more energy now," Fox said.

There are many different types of yoga students in the class. Hatha yoga is set apart from other yoga forms by focusing on developing strength, endurance and correct body alignment in addition to flexibility and relaxation.

"It really encompasses not just exercise and stretching — the body portion, but also the consciousness and meditation," said Baro Martin, a student in the class.

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Stewart said he will be at 90 percent of full recovery in September.

"I will be able to do normal activities," Stewart said. "And that is all I'm worried about."

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**A new marquee sign highlights Saluki sports**

**Christine Dolin**

**Sports Editor**

Former Student Athletic Advisory Board president Ed Olson has been trying to get a marquee sign on campus to help advertise smaller sports since the spring of 1999.

As of two weeks ago, his request was finally granted but not in the way Olson expected.

"It's not exactly what I had in mind," Olson thought it was going to be lighted," Olson said. "It was intended to help smaller sports, and already, Saluki football is the first thing advertised. It's not helping lesser known sports if football is on the sign.

Olson said the process of building the sign was not an easy one. Part of the reason the approval of the sign was so hard to come by was the concern of other students.

The sign cost about $3,000 and does not feature any advertisements on it because University funds and private donations picked up the tab.

Jackson said the sign may not be fancy, but it will be put to good use for Saluki athletics.

"It's a utility sign used to get the job done," Jackson said. "The Student Athletic Advisory Board felt students were not getting enough notification for college and athletic events.

"I think the sign was a good idea in response to student demand. The sign enhances more awareness for Saluki sports."

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