

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 85, Issue 119

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tuesday
MARCH 28, 2000

Housing Guide

Get the inside scoop on all your housing options.

pages 7-18

Gas Prices

The price of gas may stabilize as OPEC meets to discuss possible increase in oil production.

page 3

Correction

Monday's story, "How to create a player," should have stated that Eneka Harris was Miss Krimson and Kreeme and Jade Parlow took the title of Miss Gamma Upsilon.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

FORECAST

TODAY
Sunny
High: 58
Low: 34

TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy
High: 58
Low: 43

SINGLE COPY FREE
VOL. 85, NO. 119
24 PAGES

Two men arrested in armed robbery

Victim says he saw another suspect outside the home

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two men were arrested Sunday in connection with an armed robbery and attempted murder; police continue to investigate the involvement of a third man.

Police said the men broke into a home in the 400 block of East Jackson Street carrying a sawed-off shotgun and sub-machine pistols, threatening to kill the residents.

The men walked into the living room of the home, told the victims to get on the floor and demanded that a victim lead one suspect through the home. One resident said he saw the shadow of another suspect, who has not been located, outside his home.

Two suspects reportedly said they would shoot and kill the victims after they stole what turned out to be a \$290 cellular phone, a \$50 pager and \$361, according to police. One of the suspects later arrested allegedly fired a shot from the sawed-off shotgun at one of the victims but missed. The victims managed to escape injury and the suspects fled the area.

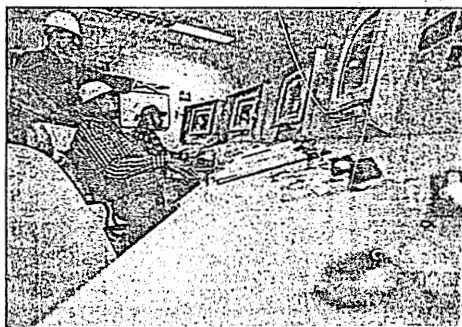
Robert Lee Delmore, of Murphysboro, and Courtney Williams, of Tamm, were each charged with suspicion of home invasion and armed robbery when they were spotted Sunday at the Convenient Food Mart, 1315 E. Walnut St. Delmore was also charged with attempted murder for reportedly firing a shot

SEE ROBBERY, PAGE 13



DEVIN MILLER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

LEARN TO FLY: Foo Fighter's front-man Dave Grohl immerses himself in the band's hit "Big Me" while opening for the Red Hot Chili Peppers Monday night at the SIU Arena.



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Charlie Price, Superintendent of Utilities for SIUC explains how things are run in the control room of the University's Steam Plant. SIUC received \$25 million to go toward establishing a clean coal project.

Utility company makes largest donation in SIUC history

Coal research gets \$25 million

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Chicago-based utility company made a \$25 million donation to SIUC in an attempt to help the Southern Illinois coal industry.

Commonwealth Edison gave the largest single gift to the University Monday morning to help start a clean-coal program in Southern Illinois.

The money came from the profits of ComEd's December sale of its Illinois fossil-fuel plants.

Interim President Frank Horton said the

University will use the money to attempt to make cleaner coal in Illinois.

"We recognize this is a tremendous opportunity for the University to provide a service to save Illinois, particularly Southern Illinois, for the ongoing work of our coal research centers," Horton said.

According to Horton, state coal experts and law makers will serve on a board and help guide the grant. The SIUC Coal Research Center, established in 1974 to research coal and related problems, will direct the program.

In 1995, the first phase of the Clean Air Act Amendments, which required a reduction in sulfur emissions from coal combustion, took

SEE COAL, PAGE 13

Director of Student Center heading to Idaho in April

Greg Tatham ends four-year tenure to return to West

DAVID O'BORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After four years at the helm of Student Center operations, Greg Tatham will be leaving in April to return to the West.

Tatham will be leaving his position as Student Center director April 28 to take a job with the University of Idaho. Beginning May 8, he will be the first director of a brand new university commons there. Tatham is flying out to Idaho to attend the dedication of the new facility next week.

As the director of the Student Center at SIUC, Tatham has overseen all Student Center operations including the University Bookstore, food service con-

tracts, the mass transit system, campus vending and the ID card office.

Tatham sees the new food service contract with Chartwells as the crowning achievement of his time at SIUC. Chartwells took over the food service operations from Marriott in 1997, and contributed toward the remodeling of the Student Center to create what is now the food court.

"We went from a contract where we had been losing money for several years, to one where we were guaranteed a significant profit," Tatham said.

One piece of unfinished business Tatham is leaving behind is the possible privatization of the University Bookstore. The issue has been put on hold while awaiting the new Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz to take office. Tatham said the vice chancellor needs to be involved in that process.

Tatham's new duties will include overseeing the uni-

versity commons, an 18-hole golf course, as well as some auxiliary responsibilities toward the Recreation Department at the University of Idaho.

According to interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paratore, no replacement for Tatham has been selected yet, but she sees no problem in filling the position.

"There are a lot of qualified candidates out there, and we shouldn't have any problems attracting one," Paratore said.

Paratore said the search for a new Student Center director has not started yet, and that Dietz would be handling the search for a replacement when he takes office on Monday.

Tatham has been the Student Center director since Dec. 1, 1995.

"We wish him the best. He came to us from the University of Wyoming, and I think he wants to get back to Big Sky Country," Paratore said.

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

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The Daily Egyptian is a student-run newspaper published by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. It is the largest and oldest student newspaper in the state. The paper is published daily except on weekends and holidays. It covers local, national, and international news, as well as sports, entertainment, and campus life. The paper is owned and operated by the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Student Body. The paper's website is www.dailyegyptian.com.

CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1241. All calendar items also appear in the online edition of the paper. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• **Library Affairs Power Point**, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., Judy 457-2898.

• **Japanese Table**, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.

• **University Career Services** resume/cover letter workshop, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.

• **SPC Films** meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.

• **Women's Services** career exploration for undergraduate women workshop, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wham Room 305, 453-3655.

• **Ballroom Dance Club** meeting, dance lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor small gym, 515 student members, Bryan 351-8855.

• **Saluki Volunteer Corps** needs assistance with children activities, 7 p.m., Univ Point School, Maryon 453-4341.

• **Premedical Professions Association** meeting with guest speaker Dr. Joseph Hudgins, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium 1059, Brian 529-3180.

• **Blacks in Communication Alliance** meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Erika 536-6798.

UPCOMING

• **Apostolic Life Campus Ministry** prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Sagamon Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164.

• **Social Work Student Alliance** Glenn Poshard will talk about child abuse prevention, Mar. 29, 10 a.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Jared 529-0047.

• **Women's Services** personal history workshop, Mar. 29, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall Room B 146, 453-3655.

• **Library Affairs** finding scholarly medical affairs, Mar. 29, 4 to 6 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• **Delta Zeta** is holding their annual taco dinner to benefit Galludet University for the hearing impaired, Mar. 29, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Greek Row Delta Zeta House, 53 admission, Stephanie 536-4456.

• **Saluki Rainbow Network** meeting, Mar. 29, 5:30 p.m., Corinth/Troy Room, Priddleline 453-5151.

• **AnimeKai** presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 536-6365.

• **Pi Sigma Epsilon** meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 531-8198.

• **SIU Rodeo Team** meeting, Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Agriculture Building Romper Room, Heather 549-8091.

• **Zoology Club** presents a seminar on "Cave Critters", Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium 1059, Suma 549-0239.

CALENDAR

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

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A 20-year-old SIUC student told police his car was damaged while it was parked in Lot 106 between March 19 and 3:30 p.m. Friday. There are no suspects in this incident, which resulted in \$130 damage.

• University police arrested two men in connection to a report of a man with a gun inside a campus building Friday evening. Police recovered a pistol and drugs after charging Ronnie Stovall and Jamyon Whitaker, both 18 of Carbondale, with unlawful use of a weapon. Whitaker was also charged with possession of a firearm without an identification card, unauthorized possession of a weapon and possession of a controlled substance. Both men were taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Lionel C. Williams, 20, of Springfield, was arrested Saturday at Evergreen Terrace on a Georgia warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. Williams was taken to Jackson County Jail to await extradition to Georgia.

• Eric R. Patterson, 20, of Carbondale, was charged with public urination after being stopped in lot 106 at 2:07 a.m. Saturday. Patterson was released on a Carbondale pay-by-mail citation.

• Timothy L. Marsh, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with underage possession and consumption of alcohol while walking near Schneider Hall at 11:48 p.m. Friday. Marsh was released on a Carbondale pay-by-mail citation.

• Eleana Gochis, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with underage possession and consumption of alcohol while walking on South Washington Street at 12:26 a.m. Saturday. Gochis was released on a Carbondale pay-by-mail.

• Spencer B. Greer, 21, of Centralia, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol while driving on East Grand Avenue at 3:15 a.m. Saturday. Greer was released after posting his driver's license as bond.

• Orlanis Gwin, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under

the influence of alcohol, driving on the sidewalk and resisting arrest after being stopped in Schneider Circle at 5:49 a.m. Saturday. Gwin was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• A 19-year-old Carbondale man told University police he was battered while walking between Life Science II and the Agriculture Building at 3:51 a.m. Saturday. A suspect has been identified in the incident and an investigation is pending, police said. The victim in the incident did not require medical attention.

• Temesgen Gedar, 20, of Chicago, was arrested Saturday night near the SIU Arena on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. Gedar was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Matthew L. Wilson, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage after being stopped on Saluki Drive near the SIU Arena at 1:10 a.m. Sunday. Wilson was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Michael A. Muffoletto, 19, of Proserpio Heights, was charged with public urination after being stopped in lot 106 at 12:25 a.m. Sunday. Muffoletto was issued a Carbondale pay-by-mail citation and released.

• Someone reportedly threw a fire extinguisher through a window at a greenhouse near the Agriculture Building between Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon. A damage amount was unknown and there are no suspects in this incident.

CARBONDALE

• A woman told Carbondale police that two men broke into her car while it was parked in the Sports Center parking lot, 1215 East Walnut St. between 11:45 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday. The woman said a \$250 cellular phone was missing in the incident. There are no suspects in this incident.

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cultures

SIUC international students talk to high school students

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Local high school students learned about Africa up close and personal Friday, without stepping foot on a plane.

Du Quoin High School's 10th-grade class listened attentively to SIUC African students as part of a University program aimed at bringing different cultures of the world to local youth.

IN GEAR: Sharing Your Culture with Southern Illinois, is an international student volunteer program that gives local high school students the chance to interact with foreign college students. The program is offered by International Students and Scholars to area high schools.

The program has sent international students from Europe, Africa and Latin America, among other countries, to high schools around the Southern

VOLUNTEER
• TO BECOME AN IN GEAR VOLUNTEER, OR TO FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROGRAM, CALL BETH MOCHNICK AT 453-5774.

Illinois region for more than a decade.

The Du Quoin class saw traditional African clothing and food provided by the speakers, in addition to pictures of the country, and some African currency.

Saidou Hangadumbo, a graduate student in health education from Niger, has been involved with the program for more than a year, having visited schools in Murphysboro and Dongola.

"Sometimes they think that in Africa, people don't have what Americans have," he said. "I want to share my culture and traditions with American students and also alleviate some stereotypes."

The Du Quoin high school class was broken into groups of

Lesar Law hosts presidential speaker on Wednesday

The SIUC Department of Political Science is sponsoring guest speaker Thomas E. Patterson as part of the Morton-Kenney Lecture Series. Patterson will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Lesar Law Building Auditorium. His "Is This Any Way to Choose a President?" lecture will discuss how money, media and rules distort the presidential selection process and discourage citizen involvement.

Patterson is the Bradlee Professor of Government and the Press and the acting director of the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Seminar to give advice on estate planning

Topics ranging from life insurance to ways of holding property are just a few that will be addressed during a seminar on estate planning.

The seminar takes place today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center. The cost of the seminar is \$15. To register, call SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

John Mueth Jr. Trust donates \$20,000

A \$20,000 donation has been left with the SIU Foundation by the John Mueth Jr. Trust. The money will be divided between SIU's Center for Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders and Camp COCO, the school's summer camp for children with cancer. The Mueth Trust has given more than \$50,000 to the SIU Foundation, since its existence.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's story titled, "Cardboard Boat Regatta on its way," Jody Eklund's name was misspelled.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.



Anthony Denkyirah, a graduate student in special education from Ghana, talks to Du Quoin High School students Friday afternoon.

TED SCHWARTZ - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gas prices may stabilize

OPEC meets to discuss possible increase in oil production

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Escalating gas prices may stabilize if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agrees to raise oil production by 1.5 million to 1.7 million barrels per day when it meets today in Vienna, Austria.

SEE GAS PRICES, PAGE 6

Fight erupts between roommates

Six students charged with resisting arrest

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Six people were arrested and charged with resisting arrest after a fight between roommates in an apartment complex off campus early Friday morning.

Carbondale police responded to the Quads Apartments, 1207 S. Wall St., about 2:30 a.m. after a reported fight between two men.

When one man was arrested and charged with battery, police said SIUC students in the area were being intrusive and later resisted arrest. Police said the man resisting arrest also

struck a police officer, Justin A. Medearis, 21, was charged with aggravated battery to a police officer, domestic battery, resisting arrest and damage to property.

Police said they were forced to call for backup when five people involved themselves in the incident.

David Carroll, 22, Chad J. Carroll, 20, Sarah E. Hodgden, 19, Michele Grueder, 19, Joselyn Yousef, 19, were charged with resisting arrest. Hodgden and David Carroll were also charged with aggravated battery to a police officer. All but Chad Carroll, who was released on bond, were taken to Jackson County Jail and later released.

Two officers reported minor injuries in the incident.

The group has various Jackson County court dates scheduled in April.

• Doctors • Brokers • Professors • Consultants • Teachers • Attorneys • Psychologists • Bankers •

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!



In Conjunction with COLA Alumni Recognition Day

SIUC STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

LIBERAL ARTS FUTURES

Mark Thursday, March 30, 2000, on your calendar as COLA Alumni Day! Morning departmental sessions will be meeting between 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; check with individual COLA departments/schools for details.

Three general afternoon meetings will also be open to ALL students:

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Marion Kleinau Theatre

University Museum Auditorium

Old Baptist Foundation-Recital Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

A unique opportunity, Liberal Arts Futures, to hear SIUC COLA Alumni now in many different professions. Learn from their experience. Talk to people who have graduated from your major and see how a Liberal Arts education serves them in life and work.

See You There!



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SFC COMEDY
Get ready to laugh.
April 12 & 20 • 8:00 pm
Call 536-3393 or visit
www.siu.edu/~sfc for details

Correction

The expiration date in the ads that ran Friday, March 24 and Monday, March 27, 2000 for **TANTASTIC** are incorrect. The correct expiration date is 4-05-2000.

MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1999
ARENA ROOM 125 -- 4:00 PM
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL NANCY ESLING AT 453-5451

of what I think of Africa and how the people live," said 15-year-old Arje Rhodes. "I did do the stereotyping like they said. I didn't think Africa was a country I wanted to visit, but now I think I would."

One of the program's missions is to help dispel stereotypes American stu-

He said he liked teaching the kids about his culture, and he enjoys the fact that he has learned a lot about Americans and their customs as well.

"I'm not only getting the benefit of sharing with people my experiences, but I'm also learning from them," he said.

STUDENT VOICES

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

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Do you have something to say?

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

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and formatted with authors' print ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@egyptian.com) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authenticity. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-student staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

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



OUR WORD

Supreme Court decision a victory for all

On Wednesday, a unanimous decision by the U.S. Supreme Court maintained what has been a long-standing asylum for the free exchange of ideas, diversity in thought and expression: the university.

Three students filed suit in 1996 claiming their First Amendment rights were infringed by the University of Wisconsin's mandatory student fees, which, in part, support political or ideological student groups. The students' lawsuit alleged that it is unconstitutional to force them to pay to sustain groups they find objectionable, such as the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Center. The Supreme Court reversed a U.S. Court of Appeals decision, ruling that public colleges and universities may use mandatory student fees to fund political and ideological groups as long as the group is "viewpoint-neutral."

SIUC treatment of Registered Student Organizations is viewpoint-neutral, meaning RSO status and subsequent funding are not based on the beliefs or mission of the group. Thus, the Underwater Basket-Weavers have the same opportunity as the Wealthy Socialists or the Activists For Hatred to become an RSO, as long as they meet guidelines unrelated to their beliefs.

The University of Wisconsin's victory last week was a victory for all of us. The majority opinion repeatedly made reference to the university environment as a place where the "exchange of ideas" and "open dialogue" are fundamental elements. In understanding of the integral role this open forum plays in higher education,

SIUC has resisted trends to implement speech codes, banning unpopular and offensive speech. Had the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the three students, SIUC's commitment to its positive environment for expression would have been lost at the hands of the federal government. The logistics of allowing students to choose which RSO's they wish to support would have been a bureaucratic mess. The effect of providing that choice on progress, dialogue and SIUC as an institution of learning would have been devastating.

RSO's provide refuge for some with unpopular or less common beliefs. They provide resources for some wanting to learn about new perspectives and ideas. With groups ranging from the Hillel Foundation to the National Association of Colored People or the Law School Republicans, all planning speakers and other events each year, SIUC students' education need not stop in the classroom. A constant dialogue of ideas follows every individual on this campus. No one should have the right to remove a voice because of its message.

As we collectively exhale, relieved the Supreme Court preserved an indispensable part of our education, we should take this as a reminder of the rich resources we have as university students. Go to a meeting or visit a website of one of the hundreds of student groups with something to say. And whether you agree with or detest the perspectives you encounter there, you'll probably think about something new and leave with a slightly better grasp on your own beliefs — thanks to the Supreme Court.

"Striptease's," content, no laughing matter

DEAR EDITOR:

The comic strip "Comic Striptease," which appeared in the March 27 issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, was inappropriate and was in poor taste.

First, the comic strip makes fun of fire alarms. This is not a laughing matter. Real fires do occur in the residence halls and when people do not evacuate, the buildings, its possessions, fires and staff member lives are in danger. It is in the best interest of the students that we make them evacuate.

Second, the comic strip says "Kill the RA." It is not the fault of a resident assistant when a fire alarm sounds. It is inappropriate to think that killing the RA is a proper solution to the problem of fire alarms. We are just doing our jobs, which is to protect the safety of the people living in the residence halls.

If the author or the editor could live just one night in the shoes of the residence hall staff, I believe they would understand how the comic strip makes that job just a bit harder. We have a rough enough job getting people to evacuate as it is, and we certainly do not promote violence in the residence halls. If something were to happen to a staff member, what is to stop the perpetrator from saying that the DAILY EGYPTIAN told him/her to do it? This kind of violence toward resident assistants does happen on college campuses, so I do not think that it is a joking matter.

This comic strip has, in the past, promoted other violence toward staff members. At the time, I thought it would be an isolated incident, but apparently I was wrong. Some situations in the residence halls are indeed funny. The one in this particular strip was not amusing, especially to those that work in the environment on a daily basis. I took this opportunity to call the paper and voice my concerns and, yes, I was angry. I tried to get the editor-in-chief to understand where I am coming from and all I got was "I have the final say as to what goes into the paper."

So now I realize that the paper is not for the students but for the editor. I am a student on this campus, and I do not feel as though my concerns were heard or addressed. I understand that there is freedom of speech and comics are supposed to be funny, however, I do believe that some common sense should be used when deciding what to put in the paper.

All I am asking is that the editor try to understand what it is that I do in my position and that he try to make the students that have read this comic understand that the statement made in the comic is not an appropriate solution to any problem. On a normal basis, I would probably find the comic funny, but because I work in this environment everyday, it is not very funny.

To the students that live in halls, please remember that fire alarms are not funny and they are to be taken seriously. To the author of the comic strip, I would appreciate it if you would not make fun of serious items like these and think before you draw. To the editor, I ask that you make more of an effort to be understanding to the other people who work in this organization when you are deciding what goes in the paper and when a concern is brought to you, try to listen better.

Johnna Kilmaster
Head Resident, Mar Smith Hall
Masters in Business Administration College of
Student Personnel

The right to say what I want

For the Rest of Us

RUDY SAN MIGUEL



For the Rest of Us appears Tuesdays. Rudy is a sophomore in cinema production. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The First Amendment has always been a controversial one, especially as it pertains to the freedoms of speech and press. Recently, a group of University of Wisconsin students brought suit against the school. The conservative Christian group said that it was unfair that students should have to pay a yearly "activity" fee that was divided equally among other campus groups that the group was adamantly against — namely the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center and the Students of National Organization for Women (an abortion rights supporter). The group's lawyers thought that the money was paying for other group's free speech and that being forced to pay was taking away students' First Amendment rights. The U.S. Supreme Court disagreed. It ruled that the fees were divided evenly by a student union with no political motives.

Recently on ABC, a news program aired, "You Can't Say That." The show focused on today's never-ending battle between those who fight for free speech and those who want much of it stifled. We see free speech being used, abused and muffled every day in politics, media, work, school and church. The U.S. Senate recently voted against a Constitutional amendment that would stop American flags from being burned in protest. Sexual harassment literature and "sensitivity training" have become commonplace in businesses during the last 10 years. Adult fear has children being arrested or thrown out of school

for saying sentences involving the words "gun" or "kill." Organized religions are picketing movie theaters for "blasphemous" conduct.

Whenever I hear of free speech, I immediately think of the Ku Klux Klan. I personally abhor this and any other hate group, but I can't help but think that it is having its rights taken away. Remember, the First Amendment provides for free speech and peaceful assembly of all citizens. When it is attacked physically and verbally, its Constitutional right to a peaceful assembly is gone. Similarly, there are groups that would like to see all white people killed or enslaved, however, I feel the same about them — they have the right to be heard. Whether or not the general population likes it, all speech, even that considered "hate speech," has a Constitutional right to be heard. Our nation was founded upon this. Don't like what I have to say? The First Amendment guarantees my right to voice my opinion. However, the First Amendment also gives you the right to write a letter to the DAILY EGYPTIAN and tell them what you really think of me. In turn,

the DAILY EGYPTIAN has the right to publish that letter and let the entire campus population know what you think of me. As long as you aren't slanderous and don't break any laws, this is your Constitutional right.

So who draws the line? The government? Most people were raised with some small sort of moral outline. Shouldn't we know what's right or wrong? That's the problem. What offends me, may not offend you. I agree with the ABC program. It said that free speech is regulated by those who are offended. What can and cannot be said in a public forum is dictated by anyone who might find it offensive. I've often heard that sexual harassment depended upon "whether or not you liked the person." While not always accurate, this is an example of the offended having the power.

In order to progress as individuals and as a nation, we must allow everyone the chance to be heard. After hearing everyone speak, we can, as individuals, make up our own minds as to who we like or hate, who we vote for, and what laws we agree upon. Only then can we call ourselves civilized.

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Snow Day (PG)
4:45 7:00 9:20

6th Sense (PG-13)
4:15 6:45 9:10

Varsity 457-6757

Final Destination (R)
4:45 7:00 9:30

Drowning Mona (PG-13)
5:00 7:15 9:20

Wonder Boys (R)
4:15 6:45 9:10

University 8
457-6757

Romeo Must Die (R) DTS
4:10 6:30 9:30

Here On Earth (PG-13)
4:50 7:30 9:50

Ninth Gate (R)
4:20 7:15 10:15

Mission to Mars (PG) DTS
4:30 7:10 9:45

The Whole 9 Yards (R)
5:00 7:40 10:05

American Beauty (R)
4:40 7:20 9:55

Whatever It Takes (PG-13) DTS
4:20 6:40 9:00

Erin Brockovich (R) DTS
4:00 7:00 10:00

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Study done by research class gets response

Some find fault with a study that found SIUC students unhappy with undergraduate life

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A survey conducted by a "Research Methods in Public Communication" class last semester earned a response from those it found at fault.

The study, which found students unhappy with undergraduate life at SIUC, indicated that Carbondale has a lack of culture, too many people in individual classes and not enough Saluki spirit. However, some involved at Shryock Auditorium and the SIUC School of Music did not think the students' displeasure with the University was justified.

Robert Cerchio, director of Shryock Auditorium, responded to the accusation made by students that cultural events were not advertised enough. Cerchio said the students need to try harder to locate the events.

"I find it interesting that people put all responsi-

bility of finding entertainment on other people," Cerchio said. "If you want to find entertainment, you have to go out and find it."

Cerchio said students can keep up on events with the SIUC public events calendar at calendar.siu.edu. In addition to the calendar, students can be added to the SIUC School of Music mailing list.

Robert Weiss, director of the School of Music, said being on the mailing list can help students keep in touch with the more than 100 presentations a year given by the School of Music alone. He said the low cost of these events adds to the reasons why attendance should be rising.

"Sometimes people don't take advantage of all the events that are available for free or low cost," Weiss said.

While many of the events are free, some of them cost about \$2 for students and \$3 for the public. The most expensive events run by the School of Music are \$5 or \$6, and rarely higher than that.

Weiss said many people think the School of Music only presents concerts and recitals. However, it also shows other events like jazz programs.

Cerchio said there are plenty of events in the near future that students could attend, including the

INFORMATION

• TO CONTACT THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERNING THE MAILING LIST, E-MAIL CONCERTS@SIU.EDU OR CALL 536-5150

Tamburitzans on April 8, the Universal Ballet of Korea on April 20, and the Trinity Irish Dance on April 29. Cerchio said there will be another 40 cultural events around the University in the month of May alone.

Despite Cerchio's suggestion that students need to look harder if they want to find cultural events, he also thinks some of the blame should be placed on the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Cerchio said the DAILY EGYPTIAN only gives information about an event one day in advance or on the same day as the event. He said people should know about the event at least four days in advance.

Cerchio said the lack of effort to find shows may be because it is a different time.

"When I first came to the University, I was interested in theater, so I asked," Cerchio said. "Now it seems the students think people should walk up and hand them the information."

Students utilize Spring Break for real-world experience

Students find extern program aids in opportunities

WILL ALONSO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Spring break for many SIUC students is a break from the school routine with the common fun in the sun

vacation. For others, it's a chance to make connections in the real-world work force.

The extern program, sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association, is a week-long program that matches students with companies in their career field. The program places students in real-world situations and has participants working for companies like BMI (Broadcast Music Industry) and Continental. Its potential is starting to show as past extern participants are becoming sponsors.

The program was established in 1984 to provide students with insight into what really goes on in their career field.

Jenna Smith, assistant director of the Alumni Association, describes the extern program as a joint venture within the University.

"The extern program is a cooperative effort with the Alumni Association, the Student Alumni Council and representatives from the eight colleges who serve as the extern coordinators for their college," Smith said.

More than 150 students participated in this year's extern program, working for companies such as Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, Continental and BMI.

Jean-Claud McAfee, a 23-year-

old senior in music business from Mount Paliski, is a second-year participant in the extern program.

"Last year I had the best experience of my life," McAfee said. "This year I wanted to work with either Poison's or Sammy Hagar's management companies in California. They just couldn't get that to roll. I had a secondary thing that I pretty much lined up on my own at BMI in Nashville."

BMI is one of three performing rights organizations in the U.S. McAfee said they had him doing everything, literally, from listening to voice mail to song critiquing. He even handled an account of Sean Combs, otherwise known as "Puff Daddy."

"It was the corporate side of the music industry," McAfee said. "I worked with Writer Publishing Relations and it was absolutely awesome. I don't know how else to put it; it was like I had just been hired."

Not everyone who participated in this year's extern program had as memorable an experience as McAfee. Rebecca Gvozdzjak, a 21-year-old senior in marketing, was one of six students whose externships did not work out.

"A week and a half before spring break, I had called the contact person from CBS Infinity Broadcast and

never got to talk to him," Gvozdzjak said. "The Friday before spring break, a girl called me back from the company asking if I was interested in a summer internship."

Gvozdzjak said that she was excited about the program, but because of the choices of companies to work for, it would have been more of an inconvenience than anything.

As the extern program ends its 16th year, its real potential for students is starting to come into focus, Smith said.

"There are a lot of people who were old extern students who are now becoming the sponsors, so finally we are getting a glimpse of what the extern program really has to offer students," Smith said.

As far as the programs that SIUC offers, McAfee said that the extern program is the best.

"You can go listen to as many guest speakers as you want," he said. "You can do as many extra curricular [activities] as you want, but it's what college is all about, the real world. And nothing is going to put you in a better, more organized and stable situation than the extern program."

The extern program is open to students who are finishing their degrees and has a 30-percent job offer rate for students who participate.

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INTERNATIONAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of three in order to create a more comfortable environment for the kids and speakers, said 10th-grade teacher Jana Kuhnert. For many of Kuhnert's 27 students, this was their first chance to interact so closely with someone from another part of the world, she said.

"There's a whole other world out there, and this is the best way to expose them to it," she said.

Kuhnert has invited international students to speak to her classes for the past five years. Previous classes have heard from international students representing Latin America, South America and Europe.

The students are studying world culture and are currently involved in a two-week unit studying Africa. Some students said the program has helped change their opinion about people from different countries.

"I have a totally different view now of what I think of Africa and how the people live," said 15-year-old Arje Rhodes. "I did do the stereotyping like they said. I didn't think Africa was a country I wanted to visit, but now I think I would."

One of the program's missions is to help dispel stereotypes American stu-

Sometimes they think that in Africa, people don't have what Americans have.

SAIDOU HANGADOUMBO
graduate student in health education from Niger

dents have about other countries. Despite representing different parts of Africa, the volunteers were unified in that mission.

"I hope that by doing this, I will be able to contribute to the education of kids," said Martin Penda, a graduate student in accounting from Cameroon. "I love doing this because I want as many people to know about my country and what it has to offer."

Anthony Denkyirah, a graduate student in special education from Ghana, likes the fact that IN GEAR gives him and other international students the chance to project their countries in a positive way.

He said he liked teaching the kids about his culture, and he enjoys the fact that he has learned a lot about Americans and their customs as well.

"I'm not only getting the benefit of sharing with people my experiences, but I'm also learning from them," he said.

Professor's voice echoes among University

Professor Mary Lamb strives to advance the quality at SIUC

BYRON SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Mary Lamb, driven by her love for research, strives daily to maintain SIUC as a solid research institution.

Lamb takes pride in SIUC, saying that it is one of the few institutions that allow professors to teach and research adequately. Many of her efforts in campus political groups are dedicated to the preservation of that status.

Lamb, a professor primarily focused on early modern literature, expressed a need to lead the University beyond teaching and researching. 17 years after she came to SIUC in 1976 from Columbia University in New York.

"For the first 17 years, I buried my head in my books.

I raised my child and wrote my articles," Lamb said. "After my child grew up, I felt the need to give back [to SIUC]."

Lamb was a member of the College of

Liberal Arts Council and the Judiciary Review Board starting in 1993, and became dismayed with problems in the University. Reacting to her perception, Lamb became dedicated to the positive transposing of what she truly cared about — the vitality of research and academic programs.

Lamb now serves on the Chancellor's Planning and Budget Committee and two faculty constituency groups. She is chairwoman of the Budget Committee in Faculty Senate and vice-president of the Faculty Association.

May Yen, Faculty Senate president, said Lamb often echoes concerns others express in the University.

"Mary is a hard worker and she has a lot of energy with issues that concern this University," Yen said. "She has a strong compassion for budget issues."

The excessive loss of faculty lines in COLA moves Lamb to avidly express her concerns within the constituency groups.

She composed a budget-related resolution asking interim Chancellor John Jackson to cut expendable administrative lines before cutting faculty lines. Lamb generated support from Faculty

Senate members, and the resolution passed.

Richard Rivers, a faculty senator, said her concern is reasonable, but the appropriate remedies may have not yet been identified. Jackson and Lamb continue to research past and future problems in COLA — but concurrent conclusions have not been made.

Lamb said her dedication to the constituency groups will cease when SIUC changes some of its priorities.

"When I feel SIUC is being run for the good of the students and faculty, I will happily retire from the political groups to be a simple faculty researcher again," Lamb said.

Though Lamb puts an abundance of energy into the constituency groups, she manages to advise graduate students in English and teach a class in women's autobiographical writing. She earned the Outstanding Teacher award in 1992 and 24 of her essays were published in various professional journals and books.

Her book, "Gender and Authorship in the Sidney Circle," was published in 1990, and she is currently working on a book titled "Fannies, Old Wives and Mummies: Reshaping Popular Culture in the Early Modern Period."

Lamb enjoys researching the Renaissance period and incorporates her findings into her daily curriculum.

"Research keeps teaching alive," Lamb said. "Without it, I would be teaching the same thing I did 20 years ago, and that is boring."



MARY LAMB, professor of literature, works daily to promote the needs of SIUC and build a strong foundation in research.

GAS PRICES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Because OPEC did not reach an agreement Monday, it will reconvene today to continue discussion about increasing oil production.

Although, the U.S. Energy Agency wants a 2.3 million barrel-per-day increase, the number is 6,000 million more than Persian Gulf leaders have proposed.

Bradley Paul, associate professor of mining and mineral resources engineering, said although production will probably increase, it may not lower prices.

"They may spare us [having to pay] \$2 for a gallon of gasoline," Paul said. "I don't see my 95 cents a gallon coming back."

Paul said it will relieve the upward price pressure, but during the summer

months, gas prices rise anyway because of increased usage.

OPEC, made up of 11 oil-producing countries, controls about 40 percent of the world's oil. OPEC has cut production by about five million barrels a day during the last two years to raise prices, improving the economies of the countries involved.

Each barrel, the equivalent of 42 gallons, costs \$34. Prices are the highest since the Persian Gulf War after reaching a 12-year low last summer of about 99 cents per gallon.

David Odaniel, manager of the Corner Express, 600 E. Grand Ave., said even if production increases soon, the fuel will not be available until mid-summer because of processing and shipping time.

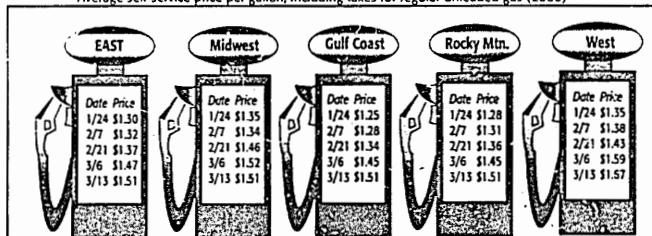
"Gas prices will probably stabilize," said Odaniel, who also said no matter what, people will still buy gasoline. "We're still seeing just as much gas go

out as before the prices went up. People still have to drive."

But Chris Hill, a junior in information systems technology from Decatur, said it will still be a relief not to have prices reach \$2 per gallon.

Pumped Up Prices of Gasoline

Average self-service price per gallon, including taxes for regular unleaded gas (2000)



SOURCE: ENERGY INFORMATION ADMINISTRATION

JEN YOUNG • DAILY EGYPTIAN

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HOUSING GUIDE

Tuesday
MARCH 28, 2000

RHA
Residence Hall
Association ensures
that Housing
officials are
in-the-know about
resident affairs.

page 9

Success
Communication is
key to good rental
relationship with
landlord.

page 9

Roommates
Respect is key to
making the
relationship work.

page 10

Off-campus
SIUC students
choose off-campus
housing
alternatives
because of the
flexibility living off
campus provides.

page 12



MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Swan Lago, left, a sophomore in jewelry design from Chicago and Vanessa Grimes, a senior in Marketing from Chicago, have shared a dorm room for 2 semesters. They prefer on-campus housing because they do not need to worry about all kinds of bills and cooking.

University Housing offers many advantages

*Officials and students agree
that on-campus housing
complements student lifestyles*

Geoffrey Ritter
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In the complicated world of trying to find a place to shack up in order to return for another year of Carbondale fun, many students give themselves a few too many headaches when dealing with landlords, signing leases and finding cash. However, there is a convenient alternative under students' noses.

University Housing officials say with residence halls located on campus, they can offer housing options that effectively compete with all of the outside competition with easily-affordable prices. Locations just minutes from classes eliminates the need for expensive automobiles; convenience

is the key word.

"Still old and true is the fact that students meet more people living in the residence halls," said Beth Scally, an employee in University Housing's marketing public relations office. "People consistently succeed more in school when they live here."

Of course, University Housing offers more than just a roof over your head. Each room comes fully furnished, complete with beds, closets, dressers and desks for each resident, although bringing a few odds and ends from home help to enhance the room.

Officials add that students in residence halls can pick from one of three meal plans, each offering all-you-can-eat, buffet-style meals, developed by a certified dietician. Furthermore, late-night services in all the residential areas cater to munchy-stricken students burning the night oil.

Beyond all the practical services, Housing offers a few extra perks on the side. Cable jacks in each room give students the ability to flip

through a wide variety of television channels, from the Discovery Channel to HBO. In addition, ethernet capabilities will be available in all the residence halls by fall 2000, giving students the opportunity to have unlimited access to the Internet without tying up phone lines.

"I'm pretty much addicted to the Internet," said Jason Brinks, an undecided freshman from Payson. "Having ethernet in Housing is definitely an advantage."

However, as with all of SIUC, academics are a priority in the residence halls. Study floors throughout the halls keep excess noise to a minimum, and special academic emphasis floors allow students to live with other students in their college. Finding a quiet place to study is never a problem.

"What we try to do is provide a living and learning atmosphere," said Director of Housing Ed Jones. "We hope that students can come into the residence halls and apply their knowledge from their classes."

What we try to do is provide a living and learning atmosphere. We hope that students can come into the residence halls and apply their knowledge from their classes.

Ed Jones
director of Housing

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Look inside for more great
housing tips and rental
housing locations.

Hints for making the move easier

*The DAILY EGYPTIAN gives
a checklist of things to do
to prepare for your move*

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF REPORT

You're finished with final exams, and you've already found the perfect for the next semester. How can you make your move as simple and convenient as possible? Moving companies and realtors offer these tips.

Before you move:

- Fill out change-of-address cards as early as possible. These are available at either of the Carbondale post offices - 1301 E. Main St. or 2001 W. Main St. - and will help ensure your mail is successfully routed to your new address. Change-of-address cards should be sent to friends, family, banks, insurance companies, credit

card companies, utility companies, doctors, dentists, government agencies, and the University.

- Select one room of your current home as a "packing room" and pack up a few things each day before the big move.

- Consider going in with friends or neighbors to have a garage sale before you move. This is a good way to make extra money, and you will get rid of things you own that you no longer need or that are taking up space.

- Back up all files from your personal computer onto floppy disks before moving your computer and printer.

- Keep a utility log to check service-transfer dates. If you are moving locally, leave the power and water on at your old address a few extra days so you can go back and clean after you move out.

Packing:

- Put together a survival box before you move out that contains things such as scissors, tape, hammer and nails, bandages,

bottled water, markers, cleaning supplies, and paper towels.

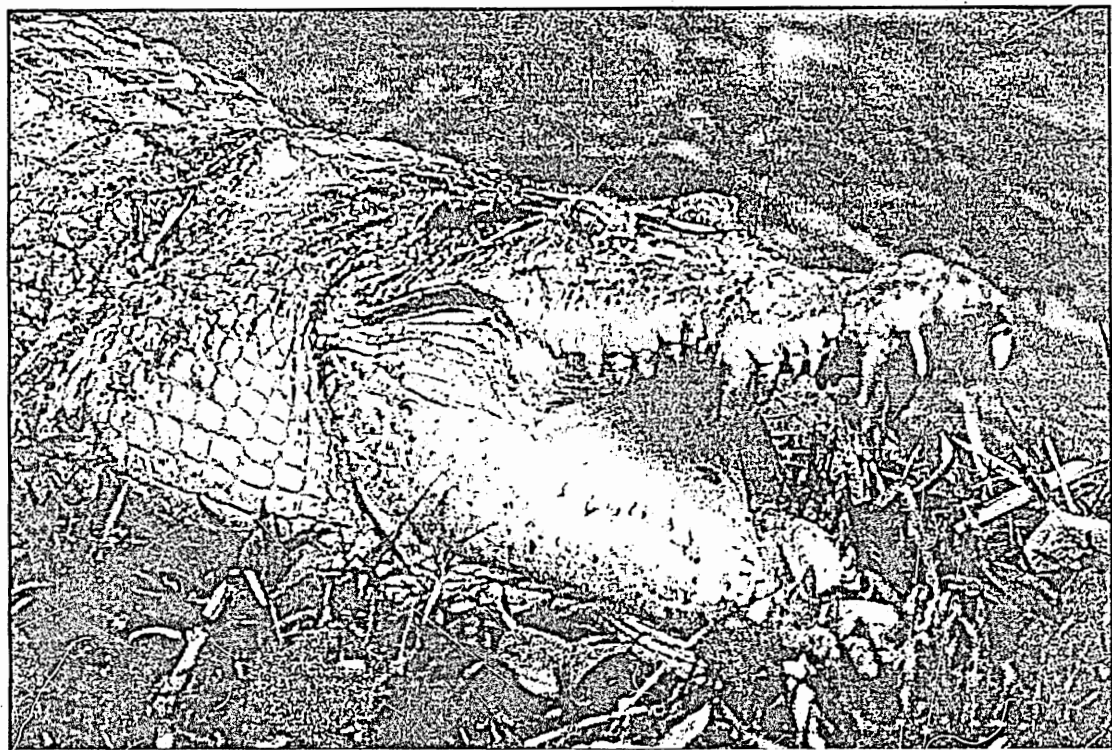
- Use wardrobe boxes when you move. These boxes make it easy for you to move clothes directly from your closet and there is room on the bottom of the box for shoes, throw pillows, and linens.

- Pack items that you know you will need immediately - towels, sheets, toiletries, tissues and a change of clothes - in your clothes hamper or a designated dresser drawer on moving day so that you will be able to lay your hands on them.

- Lamp shades can be particularly troublesome to transport. Wrap them separately with clean, nonprinted packing paper. Then put two or three in a large box so they will stay clean and won't get crushed during the move.

- Mark each box with its contents and

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A voice to the administration

Residence Hall Association ensures that Housing officials are in-the-know about resident affairs

Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students who choose University Housing need not worry that their concerns regarding Housing issues are falling on deaf ears. A council of student representatives from throughout the residence halls strive to always lend an ear to the students and provide a voice to Housing officials.

"[Housing] definitely likes to get our input on things before they act on them," said Carrie Milnor. "We just bring any issues we have to them and they listen."

Milnor, a sophomore in physiology from Decatur, serves as the president of the Residence Hall Association, a student governmental organization within Housing that is made up of representatives from each of the residential areas on campus. With one representative from each building in Thompson Point, three from each of the Brush Towers, and two from each of the triads, RHA's influence covers the full circle of the Housing community.

"They have been responsible for a lot of changes over the years," said Steve Kirk, assistant director of Housing. "The Housing director takes their input very seriously."

In fact, Housing officials say the RHA's opinions dramatically influence how the decisions they face are made. For example, after an unattended candle left a Schneider Hall room scorched last February, Housing looked for advice from RHA regarding the sensitive issue of potentially forbidding candles and incense from campus rooms. RHA responded by distributing hundreds of surveys to students in the residence halls asking for student opinions on the touchy proposal.

In addition, students strolling into Thompson Point's Lentz Dining Hall at the beginning of last semester found a startling new sight — new tables and chairs, freshly-laid carpet and a small forest of plants — thanks, of course, to concerns raised by RHA the previous year.

Jones, who holds an informational meeting with RHA and Undergraduate Student Government every two weeks, said he feels receiving input from the students' community helps officials to make decisions that will most greatly benefit the residence hall population.

"I know what I think is important, but I want to know what students think," Jones said. "They are the voice of the students."

Housing officials add that RHA is effective in that allowing students the opportunity to make decisions and speak with high-ranking University figures helps students to further learn and grow.

"You learn a lot of time management skills and you get to know the red tape," said Amanda Emmerich, a sophomore in finance from Newton. "It just helps to get involved."

[Housing] definitely likes to get our input on things before they act on them. We just bring any issues we have to them and they listen.

CARRIE MILNOR
President of
Residence Hall Association

Key to successful rental is open communication with landlord

Be sure to read your lease before signing

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Most SIUC students' first experience living away from home happens in the resident halls on campus, but

after too much cafeteria food and not enough space, many students get the itch to move off campus.

Moving off campus entails a lot of responsibility, especially with getting to know the landlord and what to expect out of the business relationship between the student and the landlord.

Once a tenant finds an apartment,

discussion with the landlord will begin about the lease. It is important to read and understand the lease before signing it.

The lease acts as the final say in any disagreement between the tenant and the landlord, so it is important to

SEE LANDLORD, PAGE 17

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How to cope with your roommate

Respect is the key to making it work

BRYNA SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It's 4 a.m. on a Monday and he walks in the room drunk with five of his friends. They turn on the lights and blast the stereo that provides listening pleasure to residents three floors below. A short, smelly guy with a beer-belly loads a case of Budweiser into your mini-refrigerator.

They crack open the cans, some of them double-listed. One of the tipsy, wild girls pops a squat on your bed and coincidentally lands on your buttocks.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she says. "I didn't see you there."

You roll over and curl up into a ball, outraged by their rudeness. For the seventh night in a row, your roommate has deprived you of a good night's sleep before an 8 a.m. class.

Nightmare event, like these cloud the lives of some college students living in residence halls these days.

The question is, what should you do about it?

Melissa Carlson, a freshman in zoology from Joliet, said respect is one of the most

important aspect of maintaining a healthy relationship with your roommate.

"Just respect each other's stuff," Carlson said. "And if you don't get along, move out." We put together a list of suggestions:

Have Common Sense Respect

If your roommate has an early class in the morning, do not have friends over late. If you have homework, study under a mini-light that will not blind your roommate while he or she is trying to sleep. If you need to get ready for class in the room before he or she is awake, take care of blow-drying hair or other loud activities in the bathroom.

Keep an open mind

We all come from different cities and backgrounds, so be optimistic and ready to cope with someone who may have an alternate life-style compared to that of your own. Try to get to know your roommate and learn their perspectives, so that you are not so surprised about their daily activities.

Learn the meaning of the word compromise

You are simply not going to like some of your roommate's habits, so be prepared to make sacrifices for him or her. If they have a significant other who likes to sleep-over, be ready to crash at a friend's place every once in



ERIC MOGENSEN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

a while to give them some privacy. If your roommate wants to have friends over while you need to study, move your books into the study lounge or library.

Communicate

There are certain problems that can only be resolved by communication. If your roommate sits up in the middle of the night yelling at you in his or her sleep, tell them. If you do not want your roommate inviting members of the opposite sex over to engage in sexual activity, tell them.

If you do not have respect, keep an open mind, communicate and compromise. You may end up keeping emotions boxed up inside of you and eventually have an uncon-

trollable outburst that could cause stress, embarrassment and a big scene.

Amaris Sangster, a student resident assistant for Wright Hall, said most students work out any problems they may have with their roommate.

Only four students moved out of Wright Hall since fall.

"As long as you sit down and talk about it and listen to the other person's side, it can usually be worked out," Sangster said. "It helps with a mediator."

Sangster, a junior in social work from Chicago, said the best way to approach a relationship with a roommate is to go in with an open mind, knowing that you are probably going to be different from your roommate.



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How to deal with a roommate from hell

College living situations mean one thing: roommates. And in my three years here, I have heard and experienced a variety of roommate problems and successes. Even though the successes are great, the problems seem to be greater. Just about everyone eventually experiences the "roommate from hell."

There are so many characteristics of the roommate from hell that it is difficult to narrow it down to some, but these are the most bizarre and funny examples I can think of.

Roommate from hell No. 1: Carries the idea that only he/she pays the rent. This roommate thinks that he/she is the only person who forks over \$260 a month to live in the cramped apartment you seem to call home. The roommate considers you a guest, which leads to you having no rights in your own apartment. Some of the key symptoms of this is the consistent moving of your items from the communal area to your room. These items range from keys, pictures, coats and CDs. Another symptom is when you are in the communal room, whatever the roommate wants to do happens, with out regard for you. An example would be when you are watching television and he/she turns it off to listen to the radio, or visa versa. The final aspect to this is he/she takes over ownership of all items in the house, even those of which are yours. This is the strangest of events because he/she does things I have never heard of like: never let you lie down on your couch because they are always lounging on it, or even worse, he/she complains when you lend your vacuum out to your vacuumless friends. All of this leaves you, the rent-paying roommate with the impression that you should be getting new guest towels and mints on your pillow as well.

Roommate from hell No. 2: The Sexuul Roommate. There are two types of this roommate, the naked type and the nympho-type. The naked type does not understand the fact that nakedness is not accepted by everyone. The signs of this are extremely obvious, even though you try not to notice. The roommate sleeps within 1 foot of you in your residence hall room and is naked, in total disregard for your comfort. Or he/she finds it necessary to walk around either ironing or changing clothes in front of you with no regard

for your vision.

The nympho type insists on always having sex, even when you are in the room. There is no way to deal with this, except ignore the under-pants and turn up the volume on the radio. I usually cry because there are some things that roommates just do not need to know.

Roommate from hell No. 3: obsessive compulsive mess maker or cleaner. The two extremes of messiness and cleanliness can drive you up a wall. The symptoms usually start when you need to relax most, you know, Saturday at about 9 a.m. The roommate from hell is up and at it, either making dirty dishes he/she never plans to wash or vacuuming the non-existent carpet in front of your door. Those who have the messy roommate beg for the clean one, and the other way around. The messy roommate leaves his/her stuff everywhere or dirty dishes in the sink. Your apartment is so overwhelmed with the lived-in look and the smell of decaying pizza you cannot even stay in there for an extended time. The clean roommate consistently is picking-up after you in the middle of your meals or never lets anything be out of place. Your small apartment leaves your friends fearful of doing anything in your apartment.

So what is the solution for this roommate from hell situation, besides pitching a tent in the middle of the playing fields because you cannot deal with it anymore, is to nip the problems in the bud. It will get ugly, but leaving things go without saying anything just makes it uglier. I know that the idea of setting up ground rules is bearing on the side of ridiculous, but I guarantee guidelines will work, even if it means not drinking milk out of the container.

Guest Column

KAREN BLATTER



Karen is a junior in journalism. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

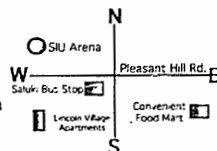
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MEDFORD, MASS.

Gay student pushes for Co-ed rooms on Tufts campus

A senior at Tufts University is pushing housing officials to allow co-ed rooms on campus.

Carl Sciortino Jr., who is openly gay, says the university's same-sex housing policies are discriminatory against both homosexual and heterosexual students. By offering same-sex rooms only, Sciortino maintains that the university is creating sometimes-awkward situations for gays and lesbians, who "have sometimes developed crushes on their roommates." He also insists its not fair to have housing policies that allow gays and lesbians to live together, but not heterosexual couples who are romantically involved.

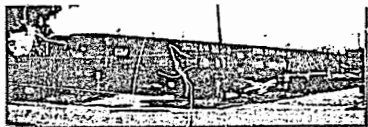
Tufts administrators considered experimenting with 10 coed dormitory rooms next fall, but quashed the idea earlier this month. A university spokeswoman said seniors, juniors and some sophomores can live off campus if they don't like housing rules and that the university is happy to work with first-year students who are uncomfortable with their roommates.

University officials are also fast to point out that many international students would object to co-ed living for cultural and religious reasons.

Sciortino suspects Tufts officials aren't owinging up to other motivators.

"They're afraid of losing alumni donations," he said. Only a small number of institutions, including Antioch, Bennington and Marlboro colleges, have coed dorm rooms.

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Daily Egyptian Definition

Advantageous:
(ad-van-tij-ous) adj.

"1. A factor conducive to success. 2. Profit or benefit; gain. 3. To put to good use...."

Webster's II Dictionary

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Off-campus living is all about choices

SIUC students choose off-campus housing alternatives because of the flexibility living off campus provides

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It took Derrick Williams, only a few weeks to realize that living on campus in Neely Hall did not suit his needs. So within weeks of the start of the spring semester, Williams moved into an apartment with friends.

"I just didn't feel comfortable," said Williams, an undecided freshman from Sparta, about his living arrangements in Neely Hall.

Williams said the hassle of the elevators, of parking, of using his student ID card to get into the building, and of a roommate he did not get along with caused him to seek living arrangements elsewhere.

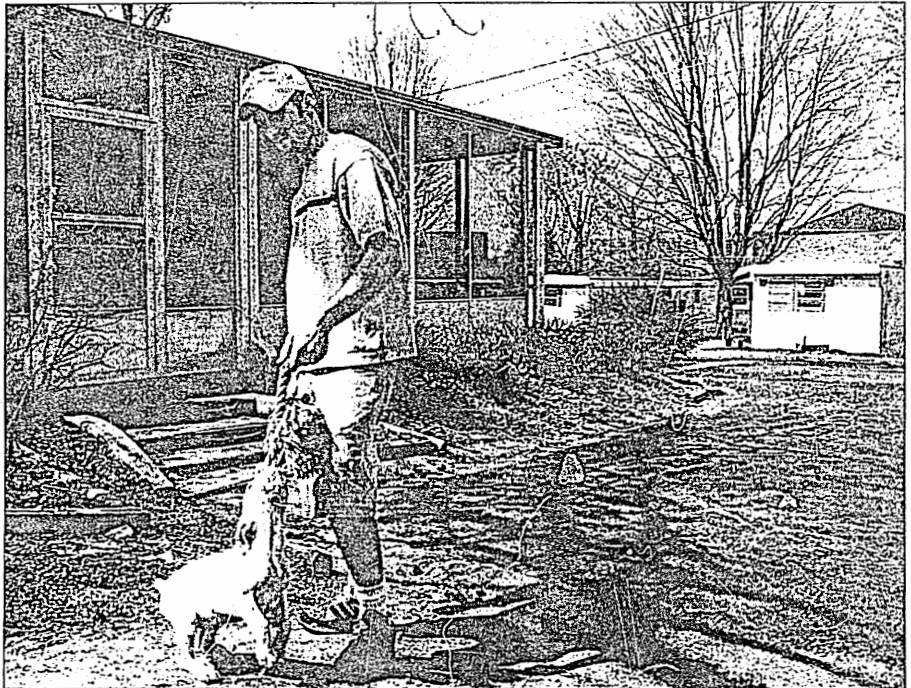
Students, like Williams, who have chosen to live off campus, whether in an apartment, house or mobile home, agree it is the freedom they have that makes them appreciate their living decision.

"Most people enjoy having the freedom of choice, so off-campus housing provides a choice and an alternative," said Jeff Woodruff, manager of University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., and Meadowridge Townhouses, 600 E. Campus Drive.

University Housing policy requires that freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 must live in a University-approved, privately owned, accepted living center, or at home with a parent or legal guardian, brother, sister, or grandparent if they do not live on campus. There are no restrictions for juniors, seniors, students over the age of 21, veterans or married students.

Woodruff said for the people who like the benefits from living in a community like a residence hall, there are off-campus options that provide the same benefits as University Housing.

Bonnie Owen, the owner of more than 450



BOB JACOBINI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joe Vemi-Lau, a junior in graphic design, plays with his dog behind his off-campus duplex on Wall Street. "I like [off-campus housing] better just because you're more on your own," Vemi-Lau said.

rental units — apartments, mobile homes, and houses — in the University area said the benefits of living off campus include the choice of food students eat, the ability for students to come and go as they wish, the chance to learn how to budget money and the chance to become accustomed to real-life housing situations.

"There is more freedom and students gain more life experience," Owen said. "I think students gain a feeling of independence."

As well as the freedom living off campus provides, students have the option to stay during University breaks.

"This is like having a home away from home, and nobody comes in and tells you that

you have to be gone for these weeks," she said.

There are several facilities, both residence halls and apartment complexes, off campus that are freshman and sophomore approved.

"You're looking at a matter of personal taste," Woodruff said. "In condos, apartments and mobile homes, it is more of a do it yourself approach."

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City ordinance violation can easily be avoided with a little information

*Underage possession of alcohol,
retail theft and litter
are most common causes
of Carbondale violations*

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

There are a number of city ordinances that members of the Carbondale community should pay close attention to, and by using a little common sense, violations can be easily avoided, said Deborah Nelson, assistant city attorney.

However, city officials have enabled violators to become involved in the decision for their punishments.

In 1998, the Carbondale City Council adopted an administrative Community Service Program, which regulates the many ordinance violations allowing individuals to pay a \$125 administrative fee and complete 25 hours of community service within 45 days rather than pay a minimum fine of \$250.

Since its installation, 52 individuals have enrolled in the program, which has been a success, said Nelson.

"We have only have to file charges against four individuals and I think that is a pretty good percentage in the completion of the program," said Nelson.

According to a recent report for violations adopted by the Carbondale City Council, the most commonly violated city ordinance is underage possession of alcohol. There were 451 arrests made for the offense in 1999. For committing the violation, a person may pay a \$250 fee by mail or pay \$125 plus perform 25 hours of community service within 45 days. Under State law, the offense is a Class C misdemeanor, which subjects the offender to a fine of up to \$1,500 and/or 30 days in the county jail.

The same report said retail theft is the second most common ordinance violation, with 187 arrests made last year. A person who commits the offense may not use the pay-by-mail system, but will be required to appear in city court, which may impose a fine of \$50 to \$750. The judge will take the following factors into consideration in imposing a fine: the violator's prior age and criminal his-

tory, the value of the items taken, and the circumstances surrounding the crime.

Under State law, retail theft is a Class A misdemeanor, which is punishable by fines up to \$2,500 and up to one year in the county jail. A person who has previously convicted of any type of theft or robbery may be charged with a Class 4 felony for items under \$150 and a Class 3 felony for items over \$150.

As the third most violated city ordinance, failure to keep property free of litter led to 122 arrests in 1999. Citations are issued to both tenants and landlords, who may pay \$75 by mail for failing to maintain their premises. For a first time offender, a fine of \$50 is usually imposed in city court, if the individual has corrected the violation. These offenders are usually told a citation will be issued if the property is not cleaned up prior to the issuance of a ticket.

Although having the highest number of arrests among city ordinances for 1999, the number of citations issued for the three offenses have remained fairly steady over the past few years, said Nelson.

"Anything is going to go through a cycle," said Nelson. "We may prosecute a few less in City Court since they instituted the pay-by-mail system, but everything else I would imagine would stay very consistent."

Other common ordinance violations included amplified sound, which led to 57 arrests last year, said Nelson.

According to the community service report, this offense occurs when amplified sound is heard from over 100 feet from the violator's property line during the day and over 50 feet from the property line during the night. A person may pay \$100 by mail for the violation or is usually fined \$75 plus court costs by a judge.

COAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

effect.

Electric companies, which are the nation's largest coal buyers, have been buying coal from low-sulfur western companies instead of from high-sulfur companies in Illinois in order to comply with the more aggressive clean air laws.

Gus says:
We must have been really naughty to get this much coal.

several utility contracts causing several coal mines to close in 1995.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson noted that as a result of the

We are very proud to make this contribution in hopes that clean coal technology research will lead to an ever increasing need of Southern Illinois coal.

MARY O'TOOLE
manager for ComEd

decline in coal purchased from Illinois, about 15,000 coal employees have lost their jobs in the past 20 years.

Environmental Services Manager for ComEd Mary O'Toole said the company decided to give the money to SIUC in an attempt to help clean-coal technology research and increase the use of Illinois coal while improving the environment.

"We are very proud to make this contribution in hopes that clean coal technology research will lead to an ever increasing need of Southern Illinois coal," O'Toole said.

ROBBERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at one of the victims.

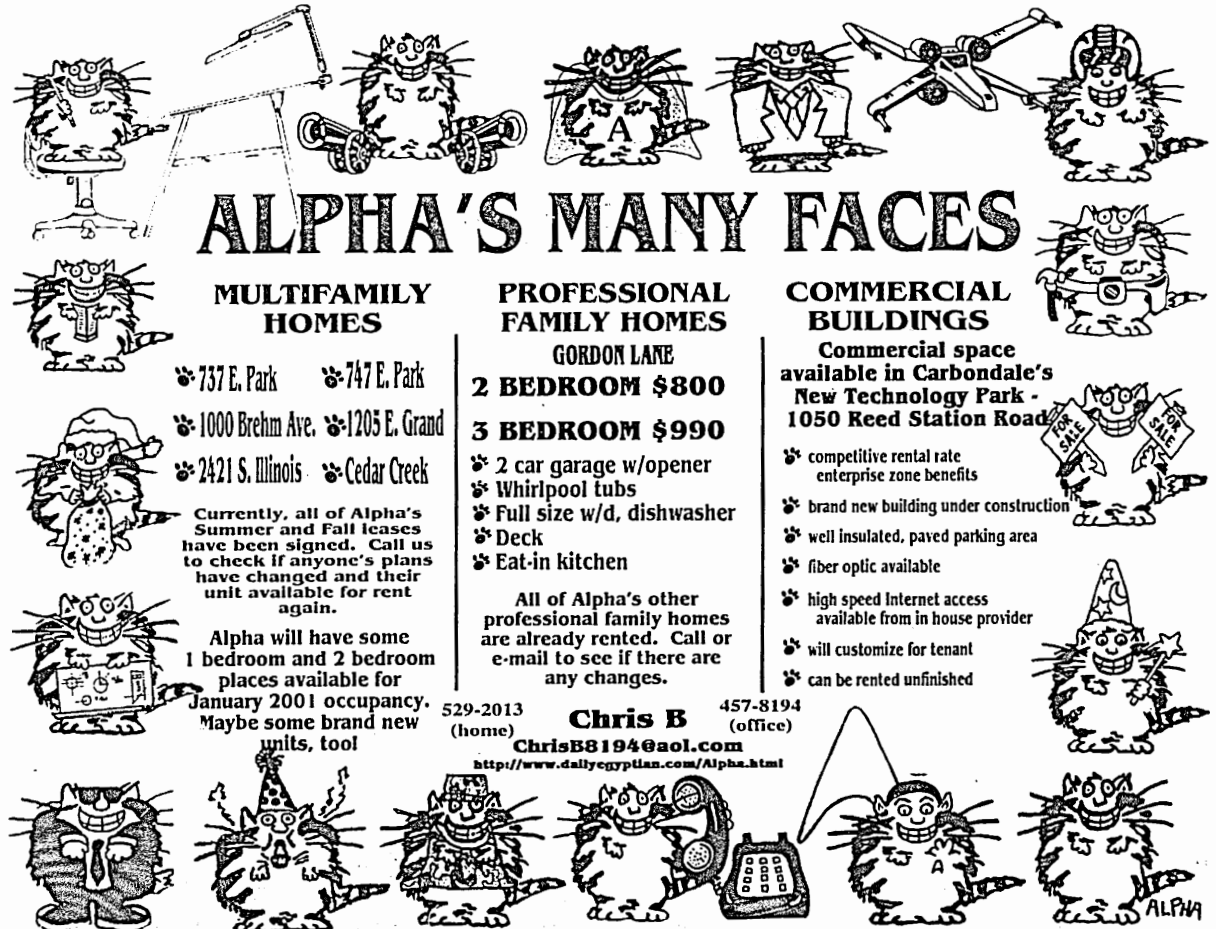
Police said the victims and suspects were acquaintances.

Delmore, 22, and Williams, 19, both have an extensive history of trouble with the law. Delmore's legal trouble in Jackson County began in 1995 when he was charged with unlawful use of weapons and battery. He has since been arrested 32 times in Jackson County, including a string of 12 arrests in 1998. His arrest Sunday was the fourth time he was detained

by police this year. Williams, whose permanent residence is listed as being two counties south in Alexander County, was arrested in Jackson County in 1997 on charges of retail theft and last year he was charged with burglary. Sunday marked the 11th time Williams was arrested in Jackson County since 1996.

Williams was also charged with possession of cannabis Sunday after police said they found a small amount of the drug during the arrests.

Delmore is being held in Jackson County Jail on \$100,000 bond and Williams is being held on \$75,000 bond.



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Students put public housing in whole new light

MELITA MARIE GARZA
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Clark Lundell and his industrial design students from Alabama were confounded by what they saw when they took a walk through the darkened stairways of the Robert Taylor Homes.

More precisely, they were confounded by what they couldn't see.

"At 12 o'clock noon on a July summer day you can't see your hand in front of you," Lundell said. "There are 17-story staircases without a single light in them."

The challenge of providing adequate lighting in public housing complexes has defied housing officials across the country for years. Vandals break the bulbs or steal them. Drug dealers, who prefer to work in the shadows, shoot out the lights and residents are left in the dark, literally, as they try to find their front doors.

Enter Lundell and his Auburn University students, whose bright idea—a "vandal-resistant" light fixture—is adding a small measure of safety to residents who for years have lived in darkness in the poorest, most densely populated housing develop-

ment in the nation.

Working in collaboration with the Chicago Housing Authority and the U.S. Department of Energy, Auburn's College of Architecture, Design and Construction set out to solve the light problems that aggravate the dangers and inconveniences of living in public housing. Taylor Homes was the laboratory.

"It's a big improvement. Now I feel safer and more comfortable," said Mary Reed, president of the Robert Taylor Homes building at 4525 S. Federal St. Reed's building was the first to get the lights, which cost \$75 each and have a bulb life of at least 10,000 hours.

The lights cast a soft glow on graying white tiled walls that are covered with four-letter words and other graffiti.

The lens covering the lights is made of a new fluorescent polycarbonate and has a unique sag, or droop, designed to take abuse from baseball bats and bullets. Even if shot with a 9 mm handgun, the lights won't shatter. Boil them; they won't melt.

The lights also purportedly were made theftproof. But the student

designers, who took on the assignment as a class project, underestimated the ingenuity of some CHA residents. Three of the six prototype lights initially installed in October were lifted, fixtures and all.

The bulbs were designed so they can't be screwed into standard sockets, leading Chicago Housing Authority officials to figure it's just a matter of time before residents realize there is no point in trying to steal a bulb they can't use to replace the one that burned out in their kitchen.

As an additional precaution, the CHA is considering gluing the lights into the sockets with an adhesive used for automobile trim, making the lights virtually impossible to take apart.

The students found the project illuminating, though in a different way from CHA residents.

"We saw rooms that were burned out, doors off the hinges and smelled a really foul odor," said Glen Boyd, who helped finalize the development of the light fixture. "It was a classic example of urban decay and a very eye-opening experience."

The potential for the lights extends beyond the CHA. The manufacturer, Lithonia Lighting, a

Conyers, Ga.-based division of National Service Industries Inc., is considering marketing them to other city housing authorities.

Jim Nelson, director of rough service products for Lithonia, extolled the new light's design virtues, principally its mushroom-shaped lens.

"A flat lens is easier to break than one that has an arc, and because it protrudes, you not only have light, you have the psychological presence of light," Nelson said.

"It's attractive too," he added. "It looks like something that should be on a Lake Shore Drive high-rise."

The old fixtures were about 12 inches square and dropped from the ceiling, making them easy to shatter with baseball bats and weapons, said David Anderson, manager of technical services for the CHA.

The students, who began the project in 1998, developed more than 40 prototypes before the CHA settled on this one. A primary advantage of the design is that it fits into the recesses left by the old lights.

Garth Urice, a graduate student who worked on the project, tested the lights, first pummeling them

WE saw rooms that were burned out, doors off the hinges and smelled a really foul odor. It was a classic example of urban decay and a very eye-opening experience.

GLEN BOYD
member of the development team for light fixtures

repeatedly with a metal baseball bat. "The Lexan got scratched up, but it didn't break," Urice said.

Next, Urice went out in a field near his home and shot the fixtures with a 9 mm handgun. A model made with bulletproof Lexan survived, but the standard Lexan used for the CHA lights was perforated. The light still worked, however.

Lundell doubted that many people would try to shoot out the lights because the bullets could ricochet off the concrete behind the light.

"They stand a pretty good chance of the bullet coming right back at them," he said.

MOVING DAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

destination room, which will allow you and your moving helpers to know where each box belongs at your new home.

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with the packing paper, wrap them in brightly-colored tissue paper before placing them in the box.

• Use only unprinted newspaper to wrap items. Regular newspapers are messy and can soil your belongings.

• Use clean cartons designed for moving. Boxes obtained from grocery or liquor stores are not always

clean and odd sizes can be difficult to transport.

The big day:

• Move on a weekday if you can because banks, utility company offices and government offices are open. You will likely need to contact at least one of these offices during your movein.

• If you are moving a washing machine, put plastic bags around the hoses of the machine and secure them with rubber bands to prevent leakage in transit.

• Load house plants last and unload them first.

• If you have pets, consider boarding them with a friend on moving day. Animals can become

confused and frightened during a move.

• Defrost your refrigerator and freezer.

• Double-check closets, cupboards, attic, basement and garage for any left-behind items.

• Make sure you have placed legal, medical and insurance records in a safe place during the move.

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Tight housing market puts squeeze on freshmen

LORE LAWRENCE
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - Incoming Cal Poly freshman Benedict Corpuz is very nervous. "Everything's in place except my housing," said the Stockton teen-ager. "My friends are teasing me about being homeless."

Corpuz is discovering what many students and landlords have known for years: The housing market in San Luis Obispo - and increasingly elsewhere in the county - is extremely tight, especially in the three weeks before the start of the fall semester. With "gimme shelter" the cry of some 14,000 Cal Poly students, enormous stress is placed on the city's housing resources, making it all but impossible for many to live here.

Cal Poly's dorms only have enough room to house an estimated 2,800 students - only a part of the 15,000 to 17,000 students who are expected to attend this year.

The local housing crunch has driven up rental costs, and prompted students to look southward for rentals to places like Grover Beach, Pismo and Shell Beach, as well as west to Los Osos, Morro Bay and Cayucos, said Ellie Malykont, a property supervisor at California West Inc. The crunch also affects nonstudents. Households where both partners work and earn about \$10 an hour can have difficulty competing with well-heeled students, she said.

Bay Osos Property Management reports that it is doing business with more students. Three years ago student rentals accounted for 5 percent of their business; today it has grown to 15 percent.

The housing market is so tough that some parents are buying homes to house their children while they attend college. It can be a good investment, said property manager Linda Settevendemie. She estimated that a three-bedroom home selling for \$180,000 home in Los Osos would require a \$9,000 down payment and have an average monthly mortgage payment of about \$1,200, including property tax and insurance.

Renting out the rooms can pay the mortgage. "The average rental is \$400 per room," she said. "Keep in mind, too, if you want to make it work for you, you'll allow four to five students in the home you purchase, and it'll pay for itself." Settevendemie expects the trend of students seeking housing outside San Luis Obispo to continue unless Cal Poly builds more housing on campus.

"We even have units in Grover Beach that had a lot of students last year, and they usually have families in

them," she said.

A Student Housing Committee, made up of representatives from the school, the city, the county and citizens groups, is attempting to solve the student housing problem.

County Supervisor Mike Ryan, a committee member, said people have told the committee they want students to live in housing set aside specifically for college students.

But feedback to the committee from students indicated they did not want to live in dormitories, he said. As a result, the committee has been discussing a public/private partnership where apartment complexes could be built on Cal Poly land. "If you build dorms and students want to be in apartments or single-family houses, they're going to go out and find those houses," Ryan said.

And because the students can afford those homes, he said, families have been getting squeezed out.

The idea of a public/private partnership to help alleviate the student housing crunch are only in the discussion phase, and would require the agreement of university officials. Cal Poly is aware of the problem. The university did a study about the feasibility of building more dorms on campus, said Allen Pepe, assistant director of housing and business services. The study, conducted by Gordon H. Chong and Partners, found the university could build dorms that would add an additional 1,400 beds to the campus.

If the dorms were built, students would be phased in gradually, with approximately 600 to 800 beds available by the fall of 2002, Pepe said. He hopes that Cal Poly can have a business plan ready by the end of October.

In the meantime, for students in search of housing today, it remains a dog-eat-dog competition for living space. In trying to help people find a place to live, Cal Poly's housing office works closely with the Off-Campus Student Housing Association, a group of privately run complexes that specialize in student housing, said June Serjeant, the university's housing manager.

Students may also peruse the housing office's Web page for links to apartment complexes with available openings and people seeking roommates. They can also post a message on an electronic bulletin board advertising their need for living space. Their pleas are as amusing as they are desperate.

"HEEEEEEEELLLLLPPPP!!!!," begged one listing dated Aug. 24. "I'm an incoming freshman in need of a place to live when I go to school in the fall semester. I would prefer someplace that is walking distance to Cal Poly."

Bryan Rentals

Fall Rental List

Bedrooms	Plates	Prices
3	512 S. Wall St. #2&3	\$445.00
3	516 S. Poplar #17&18	\$460.00
2	514 S. Wall (2or3 people)	\$450.00
2	605 W. College (2or3 people)	\$550.00
2	609 W. College (2or3 people)	\$450.00
2	516 S. Poplar (2or3 people)	\$450.00
1	509 S. Wall (1or2 people)	\$380.00
1	313 E. Freeman (1or2 people)	\$380.00
4-3	320 W. Walnut #2	\$600.00
3-2	308 N. Springer #4	\$440.00
3	508 W. College	\$450.00
3	304 W. Sycamore Down	\$450.00
2	1205 W. Schwartz #1,2,3	\$480.00
2	409 W. Pecan #3	\$350.00
2	508 W. College (apartments)	\$400.00
2	611 W. Walnut (downstairs)	\$410.00
2	611 W. Walnut (upstairs)	\$330.00
2	406 S. Washington, S. Apt.	\$280.00
2	524 W. Oak (up and down)	\$410.00
2	402 W. Graham #1,2,3,4	\$250.00
2	409 W. Pecan #1	\$350.00
2	320 W. Walnut #1	\$150.00
2-1	406 W. Elm, E. and Apt.	\$400.00
1	304 Sycamore (apartments)	\$310.00
1	414 S. Graham, N&S Apt.	\$225.00
1	406 S. Washington, N&S Apt.	\$260.00
1	402 S. Graham #5	\$230.00
1	414 S. Washington, N&S Apt.	\$250.00
1	320 W. Walnut #2,3,4	\$335.00
1	701 W. Pecan Apt. A&B	\$425.00
1	308 N. Springer #1,3	\$400.00
5-4	508 W. College	\$400.00
4-3	506 E. Hester	\$680.00
3-2	403 W. Pecan	\$380.00
3-2	105 S. Springer	\$600.00
3	1503 W. Taylor	\$700.00
3	119 E. Freeman	\$400.00
3	408 S. Graham	\$400.00
2	405 E. Snyder	\$450.00
2	Crab Orchard Estates P.W.	\$350.00
2	410 S. Washington	\$460.00
2	615 N. Almond	\$460.00
2	1105 W. Cher	\$460.00
1	408 S. Washington	\$380.00
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1	Crab Orchard Estates, S.E.W.	\$130.00
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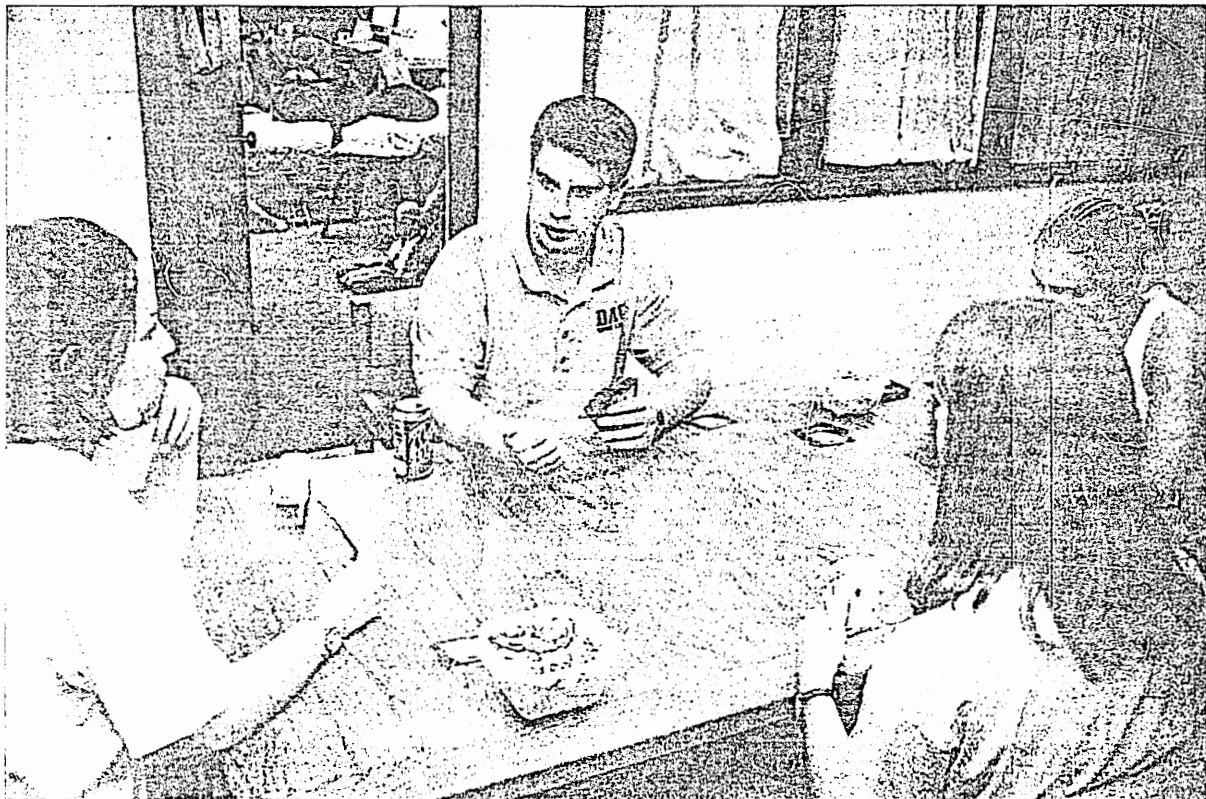
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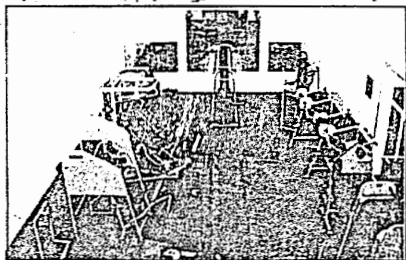
IT'S ALL FUN AND GAMES: Dora Villarreal, left, Patty Newman, bottom center, Carrie Armstrong, and Klynt Johnson play cards after dinner Monday evening in the Thompson Point Residence Hall. Many students choose to live at Thompson Point because of its close proximity to campus lake.

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Housing for the 21st century, updates in residence halls

Officials examine residence halls for possible future overhauls

Geoffrey Ritter
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Casually slouched on an old couch in his room and gazing into his television with remote in hand, Josh Williams says the cable offered in the residence halls this year is a strong improvement from previous years.

Williams, a senior in electronic management from Decatur and a self-described television aficionado, says the recent addition of such channels as UPN and Cartoon Network on University cable this year shows a strong step in the right direction for providing all the hot channels to students. However, he says, there is still work to be done.

"They have enough channels, but they still don't have all the shows I want to see," he said. "It's a lot better this year, but they could still add more channels."

Such issues stand at the front of Housing officials' minds as they take a close look at how to improve everyday life in the residence halls. Citing swamped deferred maintenance agendas and continuing changes in student preferences and lifestyle, such as the advent of personal computers, officials are in the process of developing and launching a slew of projects aimed at updating the aged facilities.

The most recent addition to the extensive list that includes ethernet connections, new furniture and tele-

vision channels, is replacing the chillers buried beneath Trueblood Hall that cool the water used to pump heating and air conditioning into the residence halls.

"[The present chillers] are beyond their recommended useful lives," said Glenn Stine, assistant director of Housing for facilities. "The new ones will be much more efficient."

The \$2.5 million chiller project, which will begin this fall and be up and running by summer of 2001, stands as a detail on a list of about \$6 million worth of projects, which also includes replacing light fixtures and toilets on the east side of campus.

Director of Housing Ed Jones said he is optimistic that the proposals will get a green light when they go before the Board of Trustees in the coming months. Housing officials say they recognize the dramatic changes in lifestyle that are carrying students into the new millennium. For example, national trends indicated that the use of the Internet and e-mail were moving into student lifestyles to the point where many tech-savvy professors began to require the use of e-mail as a way of turning in assignments. As a result, Housing rushed to look into the possibility of installing ethernet connections throughout the residence halls. By August, the connec-

tions will be in place in every room on campus.

Student views confirm that their lifestyles are indeed changing. A survey distributed to residents by members of the Residence Hall Association asked further questions related to air conditioning and heating, such as whether students would like to have full temperature control in their rooms. Ike Howe says questions like this can be expected of a generation that grew up with high-tech gadgetry.

"Student expectations are a bit higher because they're used to the technology," said Howe, a senior in electrical engineering from Jacksonville. "Our age group has grown up with being able to adjust the air and turn on the heat, and now we want that here."

IKE HOWE

Senior in electrical engineering from Jacksonville

Jones said another consideration that Housing officials take into account is what the coming years will bring. While many of the improvements they make are aimed at helping the students of today, they can never lose sight of the young freshman who will come walking into the residence halls 20 years from now.

"You have to look at current trends, but you also have to keep the long term in mind," Jones said. "We always like to keep an eye on the future."

rental property. That leaves the responsibility in the tenants' hands should they break something on their own to replace it.

Bonnie Owen, a landlord in Carbondale who rents about 500 properties in the area, said the best way for a tenant to get along with a landlord is to communicate with each other from the beginning.

"I try to establish a communication with [tenants] from the beginning," Owen said. "It's important to

know your landlord. If they don't keep that open line of communication, lots of problems can be built up."

Owen said students should also communicate with their landlord if their rent will be late or if a check needs to be held for an extra day in order to avoid credit problems in the future.

"They do build a credit history that can be something good or bad that can follow [students] for the rest of their lives," Owen said.

LANDLORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

understand it. Any agreements made with the landlord regarding repairs or replacements should be placed in the lease before signing.

Students should be aware that the landlord is not responsible for all damages to the home or apartment. The landlord is only responsible for day-to-day wear-and-tear on the

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House-like benefits, lower cost

Sixteen mobile home parks for students to choose from gives a variety of choices for off-campus living

By L. EGYPTIAN STAFF REPORT

Ron Pinkus says his search for housing in Carbondale ended happily once he discovered the affordability of living in a mobile home.

He also discovered that living in a mobile home included one of his favorite perks that living in a house provides.

"I've lived in a house and an apartment, and this was much cheaper," said Pinkus, an SIUC graduate from Chicago. "I really wanted a house again, and I found that a mobile home was the closest thing to a house because of the front yard."

Carbondale offers about 16 mobile home parks for students to choose from when looking for off-campus residence. Mike Peterman, co-owner of Bel-Aire Mobile Homes, 900 E. Park St., said SIUC students can receive more advantages living in mobile homes than living in houses or apartments.

Mobile homes are more efficient than some of these older houses and apartments. There is more space for the amount you pay for rent.

MIKE PETERMAN

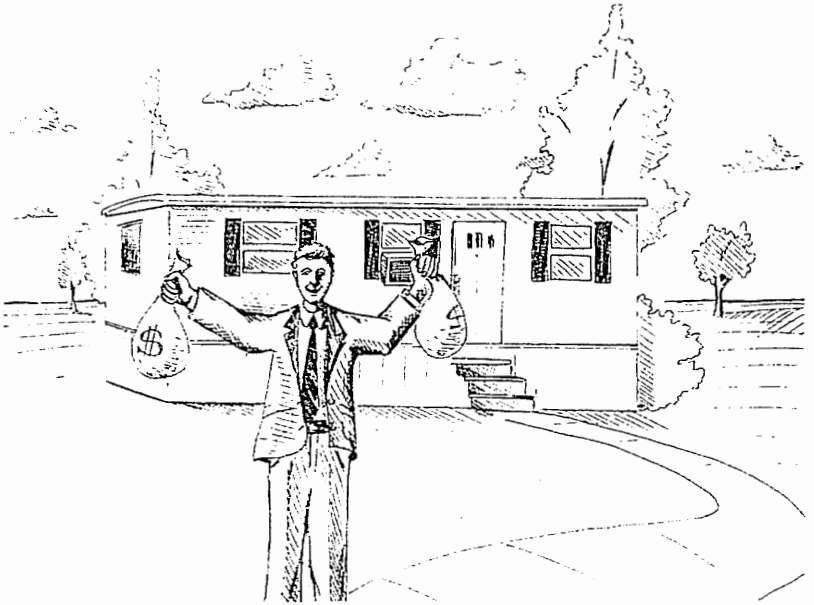
co-owner of Bel-Aire Mobile Homes

"Mobile homes are more efficient than some of these older houses and apartments," he said. "There is more space for the amount you pay for rent."

Pinkus says his landlord offers convenient maintenance for his mobile homes' surrounding area as well as its inside.

"I never have a problem getting things fixed here," he said. "Just last week I had a broken water pump and it was fixed the next day."

For Tiffany Slankard, a psychology major from Clay City, the inexpensive cost and relative ease of mobile home living prompted her to eventually buy a mobile home.



ERIC MOGENSEN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Since I own the home, my roommate and I just pay for utilities and not rent," she said. "When I sell it, I will probably get all my money back, if not more."

Slankard said mobile homes provide the privacy of houses for those, like Pinkus, who do not want to opt for living in apart-

ments. She agrees that for SIUC students, mobile home living is worth checking out.

"Since we don't share the walls with anyone and we have our own lot," she said, "we can grill out in the summer with the neighbors. It has worked out really nicely for us."

TOP TWELVE REASONS TO MOVE INTO Bel-Aire Mobile Homes

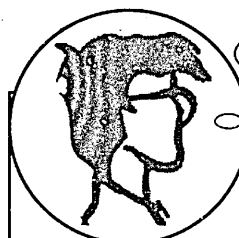
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LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM Apt, near SIU, furnished, microwave, from \$345/month, call 457-4422

STUDIOS, EFFIC, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, lovely, all new, just remodeled, near campus, many amenities, 457-4422

NEW 2 BDRM, CATHEDRAL ceilings, semi private quiet area, grad or prof pref, \$515/mo, call 549-8358

LIKE NEW, EXTRA CLEAN, 1/2 bdrm, unfurn, ref, avail now, small pets, OK, \$400/mo, Hancv 529-1676

406 E PARK DUPLEXES - Full, 1 & 2 bdrm apartments, close to campus, no pet, call 893-4737

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiency, 403 S Poplar, grad & low students pref, \$295/mo single, \$335/mo couple, water/trash incl, no pet, call 684-4145 or 684-6862

M'BORO 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pet, \$245/mo, call 687-4577 or 967-9202

1 & 2 BDRM, 15 MIN to SIU, w/d, a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/trash, 1200 Shoemaker, M'boro, 457-8776

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, close to campus, no pet, furn/unfurn, may/avg, \$240-\$265, 529-3815

1 & 2 BDRM, 15 MIN to SIU, w/d, a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/trash, 1200 Shoemaker, M'boro, 457-8776

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, close to campus, no pet, furn/unfurn, may/avg, \$240-\$265, 529-3815

RENTING 2000-2001 SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT since 1971

Your Housing Leader:
Over 200 units available
Most areas or close to campus
City inspected and approved
1, 2, 3 & 5 bdrm units available
Also economical mobile homes

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

1 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, close to campus, must be neat and clean, no pet, call 457-7782

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

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

LARGE 2 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, free cable TV, in quiet area, call 351-9163 or 457-7782

TOP C'DALE locations, SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, no pet, pick up address & price list in front yard at 408 S Poplar, call 684-4145 or 684-6862

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, ONLY \$185-\$220/mo, 2 mi west of Kroger West, no pet, call 684-4145 or 684-6862

Looking for a place to live? Your move off campus!

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM Apt, near SIU, furnished, microwave, from \$345/month, call 457-4422

STUDIOS, EFFIC, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, lovely, all new, just remodeled, near campus, many amenities, 457-4422

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RENTING 2000-2001 SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT since 1971

Your Housing Leader:
Over 200 units available
Most areas or close to campus
City inspected and approved
1, 2, 3 & 5 bdrm units available
Also economical mobile homes

CARBONDALE 1 BLOCK from campus, at 410 West Freeman, 3 bdrm \$255/mo, 2 bdrm \$420/mo, eff, \$225/mo, no pet, call 567-4577 or 967-9202

1 OR 3 bdrms, 1 block from SIU, avail May 20, ideal for grad or upper class, call 527-2860 for more information

M'BORO, 4 - 2 bdrm apts, a/c, part furn, \$300/mo, dep req, 584-4111 ask for Joe Smith

NEWER 2 & 3 BDRM, new carpet, 2 bdrms, a/c, w/d, h/w/d, 509 S Wall or 313 E Freeman, call Van Aulen 529-5881

2 BDRM APT, WORK as landlord's assistant, 14 hours/week in exchange for rent, avail now, ref, 549-0510

707 S Oakland, 1 bdrm apartment, air, \$375
Avail Aug 15, call DG Rentals, 457-3308, 8 am to noon only

LOW RENT M'boro, Nice Large Clean 2 bdrm, carpet, no pet, new heat, a/c, \$380/mo, no pet, 457-5577 PM

PAUL BRYANT RENTALS, 457-5664
Townside-west apts & housing, near campus/west side, NEWEST & BEST!

TOWNSIDE WEST
2 bdrm, c/a, furn, parking, May/Aug 12 no leases, no pet, 707-709 W College SHERY K, 500 S Poplar St, Nello, Paul Bryant 457-5664

C'DALE/COUNTRY, 1 & 2 BDRM, unf, incl, \$325 & \$425, quiet location, a/c, no pet, call 985-2204

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W Oak in box on front porch, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581, 529-1820

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN/unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrms, soph-grd, display open daily 1-4:30 Mon-Fri 1000 E. Grand, 529-2187

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new nice 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, \$45 W College, 516 S Poplar, 529-3581 or 529-1820

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

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820

Tired Of APPT HUNTING? We have, studio, eff, 1 & 2 bdrms, lovely, many new rooms or just remodeled, all near SIU, 457-4422 for more information

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

Luxury One Bedroom, near SIU, furnished, w/d, outdoor grill, nice view, \$385/mo, call 457-4422

CLEAN & NICE, 1 bdrm \$240-350/mo, 2 bdrm \$380-580/mo, year lease, no pet, 529-2535

1 BDRM, NEAR SIU, h/w/d, w/d, a/c, \$310/mo, incl trash, avail May & Aug, 549-6174 or 528-8261

2 BDRM, QUIET area, very nice, porch, a/c, \$420/mo incl trash, avail Aug 1, 549-6174 or 528-8261

2 BDRM APT, 1 block from campus at 504 S University, \$430/mo, avail May, call 529-1233

121 BDRM APTS, furn, a/c & heating, no pet, carpeted, avail now, call 457-7337 for more information

1 BDRM, \$295, 2 blocks from SIU, water & trash incl, laundry on site, 457-6788

LARGE ONE BDRM apt in M'boro, water, sewer and laundry incl, centrally located, \$325/mo, 457-5115

ONE BDRM APT, close to campus, avail May 20, furn, no pet, \$250/mo, call 529-1422

2 BDRM DELUXE apt, excellent location, \$380/mo, parking incl, 529-5142

IG 2 BDRM built in 1995, 2 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, 3rd bdrm is full or traditional walled bdrm, upstairs gallery overlooks living room, sky light, 2 car garage, avail Aug, \$990/mo, 457-8194 or 529-0213 Chr B

GORDON UN 3 BDRM, 2 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, 3rd bdrm is full or traditional walled bdrm, upstairs gallery overlooks living room, sky light, 2 car garage, avail Aug, \$990/mo, 457-8194 or 529-0213

CLEAN & nice, 2 bdrm, \$400-480/mo, quiet area, a/c, w/d, h/w/d, no pet, 529-2535

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATHS, w/d, d/w, privacy fenced patio, unfurn, no pet, close to SIU and Rec, \$420/mo, deposit & ref, 506 S Logan, 529-1484

1 BDRM DUPLEX, Murphyboro, w/d, h/w/d, water, lawncare, & trash provided, call 687-3529 or 687-3359

2 & 3 BDRM housing avail in Fall, for more information call 549-2090

CEDAR LAKE AREA, new 2 bdrm, d/w, w/d, quiet, patio, 5515-5355/mo, 529-4644, May-Aug

C'DALE, LUXURY 2 bdrm, Giant City rd, d/w, w/d, h/w/d, deck, carpet, \$625/mo, 893-2079

1 BDRM DUPLEX, Murphyboro, w/d, h/w/d, water, lawncare, & trash provided, call 687-3529 or 687-3359

2 & 3 BDRM housing avail in Fall, for more information call 549-2090

CEDAR LAKE AREA, new 2 bdrm, d/w, w/d, quiet, patio, 5515-5355/mo, 529-4644, May-Aug

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1 BDRM DUPLEX, Murphyboro, w/d, h/w/d, water, lawncare, & trash provided, call 687-3529 or 687-3359

2 & 3 BDRM housing avail in Fall, for more information call 549-2090

Houses

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, same w/hire place, avail May, July, Aug, nice place, no dogs, no kids, quiet area, \$49.00/mo for more information

2 BDRM HOUSE + study, c/a, w/d, avail May or Aug, quiet area, \$49.00/mo

VERY NICE 5 bdrm houses, across the street from campus, newly remodeled, \$529.50/mo or \$49.72/mo before \$5

NEW 2 BDRM, AVAIL March, fire place, avail May, July, Aug, nice place, no dogs, no kids, quiet area, \$49.00/mo for more information

MOVE IN TODAY, nice clean, 12 bdrm, h/wd, frs, o/c, neat to strip, \$29.35/mo or \$29.18/mo

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, APPL incl, c/a, carpet, avail 4/1, no pets, call 684-6093 for more information

TOP C/DALIE LOCATIONS, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm houses, pick up address & price list in front yard at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862

2 BDRM, COUNTRY atmosphere, newly remodeled, in non-student neighborhood, avail immediately, \$57.35/mo

EXTRA NICE, MODERN 4 bdrm house, w/d, avail, carpeted, free lawn care, city inspected & approved, no pets, avail Aug, \$775/mo + util, \$49.50/mo after 6 pm or 11 hrs

C/DALIE 1 bdrm, 1103 N Corica, 3-4 bdrm, 404 W Ridgion, 684-6868, daytime, 457-7427 nighttime until 10

FAIL, 4 BKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, \$29.38/mo or 684-5917

FAIL, 4 BKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, \$29.38/mo or 684-5917

Heartland Properties
RENTING MAY/AUGUST

4 BED- 503 S Ash, 102 W Walnut

3 BED- 405 S Ash, 106 W Forest

2 BED- 324, 406 W Walnut

CALL 549-4308 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Rental Exp. 503 S Ash (front door)

No Pets

2 & 3 BDRM housing avail in Fall, for more information call 549-2090

LIVE WELL! NICE 2 bdrm home for May 15, a/c, w/d, \$550 plus util, no pets, call 457-2724

1-4 BDRM, furn, w/d, c/a, fireplace, (OZ) low util, quiet, peto dog 1 yr. Avail lease, \$680/mo, 893-1444

C/DALIE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, ONLY \$435/mo, no pets, 2 mi. West of Murphy West, call 584-4145 or 684-6862

2-3-4-5 bdrm houses, clean, quiet, close to SU, well maintained, \$450-\$750, pets req. Mike @ 549-1903

STUDENT HOUSING avail May, extra nice 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, a/c, complete maint provided, off street parking, pet ok, please call 457-4210 or 11 hrs

**For All Your
Housing Needs**
Freshman & Sophs
Upperclassmen
Grad Students
Couples
21 and Over
Carbondale Housing.com
On the Internet

1004 W Mill 2 bdrm w/d c/a \$600
Avail Aug 15, call DG Rentals,
457-3308, 8 am to noon every

NICE 1, 2, 3 bdrm houses
East & West Mike use offer.
Now turn call 549-3850!!!

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

CAMBRIA, 2 BDRM, w/d, pet ok,
avail immed. March rent paid \$450
+ use & lease, call 549-3971

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W
Call in box on front porch, Bvra +
Rentals, 529-3581 529-1820

TOWNE SIDE WEST-NW
2, 3 & 4 bdrm, May/Aug, pet ok, pet ok,
deposit, o/c, w/d hookup avail,
Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664

2 BDRM, 2 bdrm, 4 bks to SU, ig
yard, w/d, avail now, \$375/mo, \$87
call 549-7475 for more information

Country living w/city convenience
2 bdrm newly remodeled house
large private lot
No pet-no parties
Call for appt, 549-3544

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SU, furn, a/c,
nice yard, ample parking, lawn care,
from \$475/mo, call 457-4422

4 BDRM, near campus, remodeled,
super nice, cathedral ceilings, w/d, 2
bath, no pets, \$840/mo, 549-3973

LARGE 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hookup,
at 415 W Monroe, \$560/mo, avail
fall, call 529-1233

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 403 W Pecon,
\$800/mo or 300 E Heater \$680/mo,
call 529-1820, 529-3581

DESOTO, CLEAN, 1 bdrm, w/d
hookup, storage, nice location, 10
min to SU, \$310/mo, ref, 549-0510

THREE BDRM HOUSE, avail Aug 10,
close to campus, furn, no pets,
\$400/mo, call 529-1422

3 BDRM, Lewis grade school, appl,
a/c, 1 1/2 bath, big yard, \$550/mo,
618-876-2283

3 BDRM, GOOD cond, close to campus,
w/d, a/c, deck, no dogs, avail
May 15, \$630/mo, call 549-2258

Mobile Homes

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm,
furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, \$49-
5590, open 11-5 pm weekdays

VISIT
THE DAWG HOUSE,
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE
HOUSING GUIDE, at
http://www.dailyegyptian.com/
334-walsh-ebm

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2
& 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates,
water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn
care, furn w/rent, landlord on
premises, fulltime maintenance, low
no pets, no appt necessary, Glasson
Mobile Home Park, 615 E Clark, 457-
5425, Kyanne Mobile Home Park,
2291 S Illinois Ave, 549-4213

BE-ALIE MOBILE HOMES, now renting
for summer, fall & spring, energy
effic, new models, same furn, w/d
& a/c, gas appl, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms,
\$175-\$225/mo, no pets, open 11-5,
Mon-Fri, 529-1422 or 529-4431

CARECANDID, QUIET LOCATION, 2
bdrm, \$175-\$450, call 529-2432 or
684-2663

THE BEST FOR LESS, 2 bdrm, pet ok,
Chur's Rentals, call 529-4444

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

MORRO, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, c/a,
vaulted ceilings, garden tub, \$400,
avail now 684-5584 or 687-1774

VERY NICE 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, furn, a/c,
SU bath, small quiet apt, near campus,
no pets, 457-6829 or 549-0491

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

1 & 2 bdrm, by SU & Logan, water,
heat & trash incl, 1 800-293-4407,
\$195.50 up, avail now

DOUBLE WIDE, PRIVATE FAMILY LO-
CATION, Univ. Rent School, no pets,
decks, c/a, w/d, a/c, 549-5991

Something for everyone
at The Crossings
Rentals start at \$199/mo
Call for more info
Homes for fall from \$1995
to \$1200
Come in and see us at 1400 N Illi-
nois Ave or call 549-5656

HELP WANTED
\$1500 WEEKLY potential making o/c
circulairs, free information, call 202-
452-5940

THE ORIGINAL CIS student organiza-
tion fundraiser is back! Student organiza-
tions all across the US have earned
\$1,000-\$2,000 with our easy three
hour fundraising event. Now it's your
turn! Call (888)923-3238 or visit
www.cisfundraising.com

HELP NEEDED, PASTA cook, compen-
sated wages, experience req., apply in
person at The Pasta House in The Uni-
versity Mall, ask for Adam

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES,
CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS
Student organizations earn \$1,000-
\$2,000 with the easy campusfundrai-
ser. Come three hour fundraising event
to raise money, required. Fundraising dates
are filling quickly, so call today! Contact
campusfundraiser.com, (888)
923-3238, or visit campusfundrai-
ser.com

A MEANINGFUL CAREER, solve
financial problems, high earnings
potential, set your own hours, call Bob
(618) 282-2050

DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS female
attendant, must have phone & reliable
car, call 549-4320 11 hrs

HELP WANTED, COUNTER person,
college student PT, Summer work,
computer skills helpful, good personal-
ity a must, apply at E-2 Rental Center,
1817 W. Spycane Street,
Carbondale, 618-457-4127

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level on board
positions avail, great benefits, season-
al or year round, cruisevacations.com,
941-329-6434

Enjoy the out-of-doors? Like working
with children? Want to spend a
meaningful summer? Consider summer
camp! Counselors, lifeguards and
kitchen personnel needed for Girl
Scout Resident Camp, June 18-July
29. Located outside Ottawa IL.
Minority role models encouraged to
apply.
For application write or call: Trailways
Girl Scout Council, 1533 Spencer
Road, Joliet IL 60433, (615) 727-
3449

STUDENT WORKER Cleaning/Reception-
ist Position. Spring Semester hours are
M 11:30-1:30, W 11:30-4:30, F
11:30-2:30. Summer Session hours:
15A. Pick up application in Anthony
Hall, Room 311

EARN \$200-\$300
Participating in smoking re-
search. Women & men smokers,
18-50 years old, who qualify and
complete the study, are needed to
participate in NCI smoking re-
search. Qualifications determined by
screening process. Call 453-
3561 today!

AG STUDENT for landscaping new
homes, tractor exp necessary farm
background helpful, \$49-3973

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for disabled 4
year old, ASA* (T,V,TH) 7:30 am-
5:30 pm, reliable ref. 457-2069

MECHANIC
EXPERIENCE in brakes, suspension,
alignment, and light engine repair,
ASE certification preferred, full benefit
package, exc working cond, contact
Jan Casabeer, Neal Tire & Auto,
1524 Walnut, Murphysboro, 618-4-
3621

EGYPTIAN GLASS & GALLERY
Assistant, all mediums
\$5555 Call 618-833-8855 \$5555

PART TIME HABITUATION aid, work-
ing with adults with developmental
disabilities, pleasant work environ-
ment, start at \$6.00/hr, apply in per-
son or call for appt, call 687-1415,
ask for Tony

SUMMER HELP NEEDED
Dubai Center is looking for coun-
sellors and program leaders for its
summer camp, need to be high school
grad, good role model for children,
mature, and hard-working, particu-
larly need counselors to work with boys,
great experience for those who want
to work with children in the future, for
info, resume, and 3 professional
references to: Executive Director, The
Women's Center, INC., 406 W Mill St,
Carbondale, IL, 62901 Deadline
for application is Friday, March 31,
2000

VOLLEYBALL COORDINATOR for S I
valley's, call 529-3754 for more infor-
mation, ask for Vickie

CAMP STAFF
NORTHERN MINNESOTA

Pursuing energetic, caring individuals
for positive camp communities. Can-
seals to instruct Archery, Bouldering,
Sail, Waterski, Canoe, Backpack,
Gymnastics, Horseback, Tennis, Swim,
Fish, Climbing, Bike, Buggy, and Black
smith. Wilderness Trip Leaders, Kitchen
and Office Staff. Also Directors in
Tripping, Waterfront, Swim, Patterly,
and Unit Heads. 6/11-8/13 Call
877-547-9140 or
[www.romabird.com]

SUMMER CAMP JOBS!
Co-ed YMCA summer camp near Chi-
cago is hiring college students to work
with youth in camp setting. Salary,
room, board provided. June 12 - Aug
19. Great chance to gain experience
working with kids outdoors. Close to
Chicago/Milwaukee. Contact YMCA
Camp Maclean (414) 763-7742

MECHANIC & BODY MAN, needed,
FT or PT, flexible hours, commission
considered, call 351-6227 8pm-6pm,
or 927-4257 after 6pm

PHOTOGRAPHERS/ASSISTANTS, PT,
weekends, youth sports photography,
must be working with children, send
resume to The Sports Section, P.O.
Box 111, Marion, IL 62959 or Email
cheche@midamer.net

SECRETARY - HIGHLY ORGANIZED
person with high school degree and
secretarial experience req. General
office skills, including Wordperfect
and Windows. \$6.50 - 6.75/hr plus
excellent fringe. Apply to START 20
N 13th St. Murphysboro, IL 62966

COMPUTERS, PART TIME, must have
knowledge of hardware, software and
networking, send resume to 412 W
Main, Carbondale

CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL is
looking for both morning and after-
noon staff members to work our 8
week (6/5-7/26) summer camp for
elementary students. Morning hours
7:30-12:30, afternoon hours 12:30-
3:00. Experience working with
children preferred. Resume, transcripts
and 3 letters of reference will be
accepted through 3/31. Send
information to Linda Rohling,
Carbondale New School, 1302 E
Pleasant Hill Rd., Carbondale, IL
62901 EOE.

WORK FROM HOME
up to \$25.00/hr PT
\$75.00/hr FT
builder
781-255-2012

AG STUDENT for landscaping new
homes, tractor exp necessary farm
background helpful, \$49-3973

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for disabled 4
year old, ASA* (T,V,TH) 7:30 am-
5:30 pm, reliable ref. 457-2069

MECHANIC
EXPERIENCE in brakes, suspension,
alignment, and light engine repair,
ASE certification preferred, full benefit
package, exc working cond, contact
Jan Casabeer, Neal Tire & Auto,
1524 Walnut, Murphysboro, 618-4-
3621

EGYPTIAN GLASS & GALLERY
Assistant, all mediums
\$5555 Call 618-833-8855 \$5555

PART TIME HABITUATION aid, work-
ing with adults with developmental
disabilities, pleasant work environ-
ment, start at \$6.00/hr, apply in per-
son or call for appt, call 687-1415,
ask for Tony

SUMMER HELP NEEDED
Dubai Center is looking for coun-
sellors and program leaders for its
summer camp, need to be high school
grad, good role model for children,
mature, and hard-working, particu-
larly need counselors to work with boys,
great experience for those who want
to work with children in the future, for
info, resume, and 3 professional
references to: Executive Director, The
Women's Center, INC., 406 W Mill St,
Carbondale, IL, 62901 Deadline
for application is Friday, March 31,
2000

VOLLEYBALL COORDINATOR for S I
valley's, call 529-3754 for more infor-
mation, ask for Vickie

WORK FROM HOME EARN extra
\$500-\$1500 p/m, find us at www.our-
answer.com or call 1-800-585-0760

CASE MANAGER, GOOD Samaritan
House 20 hrs/week, exp in Human
Services required, exp preferred, 457-
5794

BARTENDER'S
Make \$100-\$300 per night, no exp
necessary, call 7 days a week, call 1-
800-981-8168 ext 261

WIDUFE JOBS TO \$21.60/hr
and benefits, game wardens, security,
maintenance, park rangers, no exp
needed, for application and exam info
call 1-800-613-3583, ext 2467,
8am - 9pm, 7 days, 115 hrs

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Get Published - Get Paid
MainCampus.com
Submit your stories
Spring Break/Papers/Ser/Culture
\$25 per story!
contact aporn@maincampus.com

Great summer employment opportunity
The Rec Center is looking for summer
youth program staff, for information
call Dee at 453-1277 or stop by the
Rec Center administrative office
between 8 am - 4:30 pm

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED for summer,
training avail, positions avail at the
beach, camp, beach, rec center,
& Pullman pool, contact Shane or Dan
at 453-1376

EAT! & LOSE!
Whether you want
100% safe, natural and guaranteed
888-735-1758
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WANTED DELIVERY PERSON, own car,
neat appearance, part time,
need some week day lunch runs,
Quatro, 222 W Freeman

LITTLE GRASSY UNITED Methodist
Camp is now taking applications for
PT and seasonal positions. These incl
water front staff, Summer health care
coordinator, kitchen, meat and some
program staff. Call 457-6030 Mon-
day - Friday from 9:00 am - 1:30 pm
for application and job description

WANTED HOSTESS, apply in person,
must have some lunch hours avail, PT,
Quatro Pizzo 222 W Freeman

GARDENER FOR CARE of roses and
garden work, PT, PO Box 310,
Murphysboro, IL 62966

AVON, START YOUR own home-
based business for only \$20, call Car-
la at toll free 1-877-811-1102 today

WANTED: 27 serious people to
lose Weight Fast
All Natural
Results Guaranteed!
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Administrative/Professional
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could throw as far as I did, but coach Robinson believed I could," Readle said. "Since I threw a personal best in the shot put and in the discus as well, I'd say I had a pretty good day."

Senior Aaron Shunk had a good day as well, as he cleared 6-11 in the

to jump 25 feet. Twenty-four feet is a good day for me because I have been consistent every meet," Bowers said. "If I can jump 24 feet every meet, that means I have potential to jump a lot further."

Other solid Saluki contributors

performance, and Brad keeps getting better and better. I was really impressed with Readle's performance in the shot put," Cornell said. "Overall, even though we finished in third, I wouldn't say we had a bad meet."

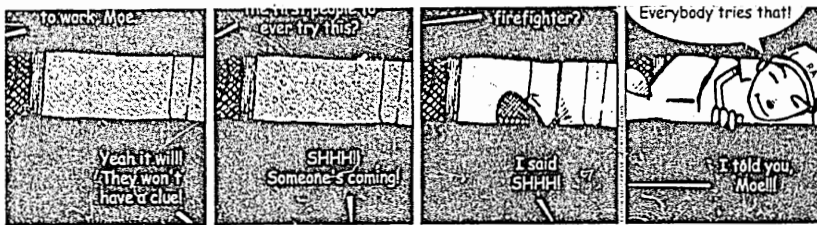
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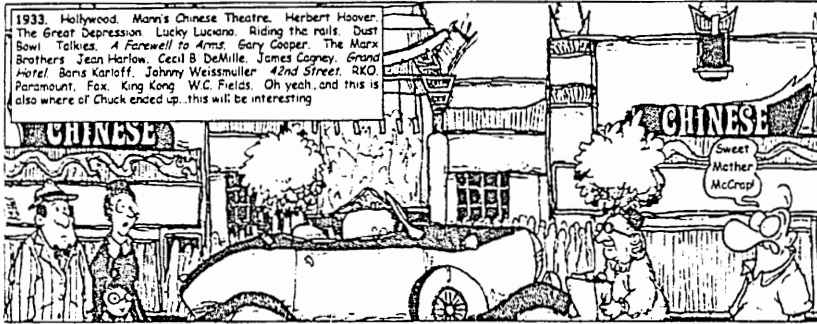
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Mother Goose and Grimm



by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Shame" star
- 5 Malshevs
- 10 hey!
- 14 Inter (among others)
- 15 Full covered
- 16 Singer Perry
- 17 Nanny often
- 19 Talk's best
- 20 Nuts
- 21 Moccus and Stenberg
- 22 "Not Unusual"
- 24 Male compulsory
- 25 Level of "you're"
- 26 Black god
- 30 Immense
- 33 Decline
- 34 God of love
- 36 University of Maine location
- 37 Unwell
- 38 Clay, far on the decline
- 40 Society
- 41 Blood's partner?

DOWN

- 43 Grace ending
- 44 Mother of France
- 45 Body art
- 47 On
- 48 Love it
- 49 Product from
- 50 Somatics
- 51 Parasite
- 53 Have 'n
- 54 Language unit
- 55 Lush
- 56 Argosian
- 62 The African
- 63 Queen
- 64 Winter Festival
- 65 "Mar-a..." (1932)
- 66 Dream time
- 67 Seakings
- 68 Sore
- 69 Sore
- 70 Sore
- 71 Sore
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Solutions

44 Afternoon performance

45 Cause of torn

46 Burdens

47 Everything included

48 He's mode

49 Did the butterfly opponent

50 Over's out!

51 Cause of torn

52 Ice-cream saga

53 Bowmore, a g

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Fighting against the fatigue

Spring break travels still lingering among women's tennis team

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The theme for the SIU women's tennis team would be to regroup and move forward after losing to 50th ranked Marquette University 7-2 and rebounding to defeat Northern Illinois University 7-2.

The team had to fight fatigue after getting a late start on the trip, but managed to leave town with a win Saturday in DeKalb.

Junior Keri Candall needed three sets to become the lone SIU winner in singles play against Marquette, while the team scrapped away a doubles match victory.

SIU coach Judy Auld said her team ran into a great team in Marquette and the travel demands

from the past few weeks may have finally caught up with the squad.

"Sometimes, it just takes its toll," Auld said.

The Salukis (6-3) will have a chance to get a break from the road when they face the University of Evansville at home Thursday before making the short jaunt to the University of Tennessee-Martin Sunday.

"I think that is a good time for us to regroup and from then, it is pretty much non-stop," Auld said. "I'd rather play that practice anytime. I like the competition and that's what we work for."

No. 1 singles player Simona Petrutiu continued to have a rough start as she lost 6-1, 6-2 against Marquette and struggled early against Northern Illinois University.

"I think she finally realized that she needs to step in and hit the ball," Auld said. "This semester she has been staying back far and hitting a lot of top-spin and that's not her

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• THE SIU WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM WELCOMES MVC FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE TO CARBONDALE THURSDAY AT 3 P.M. AT THE UNIVERSITY TENNIS COURTS.

game."

Petrutiu is 2-5 in the spring season, but Auld said she bounced back nicely at NIU and played the way she is capable of, winning her match in the sets.

"Her game is to attack and driving the ball... and she really turned it on when she needed to," Auld said.

Auld was pleased that her players could turn around their matches in the second half of last weekend's road trip, but hopes fatigue will not become a factor later in the season.

"I hope we can get back some consistency, and physically, not be so tired," Auld said. "That was a common complaint that I heard from people and that was my concern."

"ITCH"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

probably doesn't have the same excitement it did when I first came back here nine years ago."

The Illini come off a four-game series against the University of Iowa, although they lost 5-4 on Sunday; they

CANDIDATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

campus March 4, and would blanket the community if hired.

"I didn't even know there was a women's basketball game until I saw the Indiana State [University] bus pull in," Kowalezyk said. "It's all about exposure, public relations and trying to sell the program."

Kowalezyk said excellence in athletics can carry into excellence on the academic side. Since Northwestern made back-to-back appearances in the Rose Bowl, the University landed the best students from around the country.

"We were always getting the cream of the crop, but now we are exceeding that," Kowalezyk said.

Kowalezyk said people in the area who were considering Northwestern as a possible college destination were saying, "I always knew it was a good academic institution, but now we have academic excellence and that's fun."

Spielmann, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay for nine years, concluded his talks with faculty and students Monday. He is currently the chief of staff of the University Counsel at UW-GB.

Spielmann also said more things need to be done to generate revenue for the athletic department and classified himself as a "pretty good fundraiser."

"I'm not afraid to ask people for money," Spielmann said. "Sometimes they say yes, sometimes they say no."

His plan is to form a leadership

team with the top coaches in the department to travel to Chicago and St. Louis and try to tap into the alumni base.

He said his leadership team would consist of the head basketball coaches and the football coach among others.

"Five minds are better than one," Spielmann said.

With all of the concentration centered around increasing funds from SIU alumni, a separate forum was set up for alumni to meet and ask questions of the candidates.

Ed Buenger, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association, moderated that forum and said those were well attended meetings because of the high-interest level.

"I think it's indicative to the importance of SIU athletics," Buenger said.

DeNoon and the Salukis have one more chance before the end of the season to prove themselves in front of their home crowd at the second and final home meet of the season, the Saluki Quadrangular Meet on Saturday, where teams such as the University of Northern Iowa and Vanderbilt University will compete.

"Hopefully we will improve in future meets," DeNoon said. "We'll have to wait until the rest of the year to see what we can do. We are going to continue to be competitive as the season progresses."

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

conditions prevented her from jumping farther.

"In the beginning [of the triple jump], it wasn't really good because we jumped against the wind," Turevsky said. "But it was OK for the second competition of the year. In the next competition, I will do much better."

Other Saluki contributors include senior Jenny Monaco's second-place

finish (17:30.31) in the 5,000-meter run. Third-place finishes include sophomore Tanya Dolgovska (1:00.39) in the 400-meter hurdles, sophomore Hilla Medalia (36:11 1/2) in the triple jump, senior Fida Fallah (18-1 3/4) in the long jump, Poliqua (175-7) in the hammer throw and senior Erin Leahy (10:19.55) in the 3,000-meter run.

"We are just getting there," Medalia said. "We will be in good shape by the end of the season — by conference — which is the most important."

high jump, finishing in first place.

Since Shunk was the only competitor in the high jump who had jumped over 6-11 before, he started at 6-11. He was only required to make the leap once.

Shunk said less competition means harder work.

"It was a let down when no one else was jumping with me," Shunk said. "I can definitely push a lot higher when someone else is pushing me."

Senior Brad Bowers was the other Saluki to place first overall, as his jump of 24-1 was sufficient enough for this meet in the long jump, but he said he would like to see improvement as the season progresses.

"My goal going into the meet was to jump 25 feet. Twenty-four feet is a good day for me because I have been consistent every meet," Bowers said. "If I can jump 24 feet every meet, that means I have potential to jump a lot further."

Other solid Saluki contributors

MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

Readle took the shot put crown with a heave of 57-5. Readle also placed fourth and set another personal record in the discus throw, 150-0.

Readle's performance in the shot put was the best ever by an SIU freshman.

Readle credits SIU throwing coach, Kevin Robinson, for his success. He thinks Robinson's coaching is what brought him to his best performance ever as a Saluki, and possibly in contention as the best freshman in the nation.

"Coach Robinson's coaching is working real well. I did not believe I could throw as far as I did, but coach Robinson believed I could," Readle said. "Since I threw a personal best in the shot put and in the discus as well, I'd say I had a pretty good day."

Senior Aaron Shunk had a good day as well, as he cleared 6-11 in the

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Track and field cannot defend home



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's track and field freshman Rimma Turevsky, placed first in triple jump with a leap of 40-9 1/2 at the U.S. Collegiate Track and Field Series Meet Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, where the Salukis placed fourth overall.

Women settle for fourth at U.S. Collegiate Track and Field series

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With only two first-place finishes at the U.S. Collegiate Track and Field Series Meet, the SIU women's track and field team was suffocated by a variety of conference and non-conference competition Saturday on its home turf at McAndrew Stadium.

Central Michigan University (194.5) won the four-team meet, followed by Indiana State University (170.5), who edged out Illinois State University (169) by one and a half points. SIU (133) rounded out the competition.

Four first place, not enough for men as they finish third

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Despite the SIU men's track and field team placing third of four teams at the U.S. Collegiate Track and Field Series Saturday, head coach Bill Cornell is satisfied the Salukis at least defeated their biggest non-conference rival — the University of Illinois.

"It is always good to beat Illinois, especially when they are second in the [Big Ten] conference," Cornell said. "I'd say we have a pretty impressive conference because three Missouri Valley Conference teams beat Illinois, a team who is supposed to be the top dog."

However, the top dog in this

HEAD-START

• THE SIU WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM COMPETES AT THE SALUKI QUADRANGULAR MEET SATURDAY AT MCANDREW STADIUM.

"I am certainly disappointed we didn't do better scoring wise," SIU coach Don DeNoon said. "It was just the matter of a couple events that could have made the difference."

Junior Caryn Poliquin and freshman Rimma Turevsky were the only two Salukis to place first in their respective events. Poliquin (44-3 1/4) won the shot put and Turevsky (40-9 1/2) won the triple jump.

Even though Turevsky recorded her personal best in the outdoor season in the triple jump, she thinks the windy weather

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 23

HEAD-START

• THE SIU MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM HOST THE SALUKI QUADRANGULAR MEET SATURDAY AT MCANDREW STADIUM.

meet, which took place at McAndrew Stadium, were MVC foes Indiana State University (191), who won the meet, followed by Illinois State University (169). The Salukis (142) finished third and Illinois (138) rounded out the four schools in competition.

Despite SIU's overall team performance, two Saluki throwers recorded personal bests — and scored first-place finishes in the process.

Junior Brock Lovelace and freshman David Readle set personal records and placed first in their respective events. Lovelace won the javelin with a throw of 192-3, and

SEE MEN, PAGE 23

Candidates set forth their initiatives in forums

Increase fund raising
a priority among
athletic director hopefuls

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The final three candidates for the athletic director position have finished their interviews with students, faculty and administration, laying out their ideas and visions for the future of Saluki athletics.

Robert Fournier, Paul Kowalczyk and Daniel Spielmann addressed questions and concerns from interested parties in

searching
for
LEADERSHIP

hopes of obtaining the office that interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo has occupied for just over a year.

Fournier, senior associate commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, distributed a 21-page booklet of various ideas the athletic department should consider before making the final decision.

The booklet broke down the job responsibilities into four components —

campaign giving, marketing strategies, student-athlete concern and his resume.

"It's all about marketing," Fournier said. "We have to find a way to sell athletics and sell SIU."

Fournier said SIU needs to tap into the major financial contributors and make the large markets the main priority. One example Fournier used was an attempt to get Tans World Airlines to sponsor an event that will attract a large financial gift and pack the stands at the same time.

His approach would lay destination signs on the floor during a time-out of a Saluki basketball game. If the person makes the basket from where a sign is laid, they get to travel for free to that des-

tination.

"Wouldn't you be excited if you were the person called out of the stands," Fournier said. "Plus, TVA is getting exposure too."

Kowalczyk, associate director of athletics at Northwestern University, also addressed the corporate sponsorship issue, but said the department needs to pay attention to the little things to garner support in athletics.

Kowalczyk said he did not see any flyers or pocket schedules on campus or in the Student Center when he visited the

SEE CANDIDATES, PAGE 23

"Itch," Illinois returning to Carbondale

Baseball faces former
coach, University
of Illinois today

JAVIER J. SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ever since legendary and former SIU head coach Richard "Itch" Jones left Carbondale for the head coaching position at the University of Illinois in 1990, a friendly but competitive atmosphere materializes whenever he returns to face his former team.

Today, when the University of Illinois baseball team faces SIU for a 2

p.m. game at Abe Martin Field, the intrastate rivalry figures to heat up once again.

The Salukis own a commanding 7-4 lead in the series against Jones and his Illini, including a 2-0 sweep of them last year. Overall, the Salukis (11-11) hold a 26-13 series lead.

"Well, you like to win every game you play, but you have to accept the outcome of the performance of the players," Jones said. "We look at it as just another ballgame."

Jones carries a lot of respect with him in the college baseball ranks, with 1,069 wins in 34 seasons, he is 18th on the all-time Division I victory list.

Jones coached the Salukis to three

College World Series appearances, including a second-place finish in 1971.

SIU assistant coach Dan Davis said that fans come to this game every year because of the friendly rivalry present every time coach "Itch" returns to Carbondale.

"It's always one of those games that everybody gets up for," Davis said. "It's always a battle, so it ought to be fun."

Jones still enjoys returning to Carbondale after 10 years of coaching the Illini (13-7).

"I always look forward to it, but it

SEE "ITCH," PAGE 23

Andrea Turner

SPORTS

Tuesday
MARCH 28, 2000

Women's tennis

Fatigue playing a large factor in Salukis' performance last weekend

Page 23

Baseball

The Salukis battle the Illini today. Full story and scores from the Daily Egyptian.

Tomorrow

NEWS

• Hal Sutton held off Tiger Woods Monday for The Players Championship title. Sutton, who defeated Woods by one stroke, became only the fourth player to go wire-to-wire, winning the \$1.08 million purse.

SCORES

MLB

St. Louis 3
Montreal 3

Cleveland 8
Florida 2

Detroit 15
Kansas City 7

Baltimore 7
Minnesota 7

Oakland 10