

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Housing Guide:

The DE examines student housing options.



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tuesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

March 31, 1998

Holocaust:

SIUC faculty and staff read passages, poetry in remembrance of tragedy.



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Vol. 83, No. 118, 24 pages

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Planned '99 budget passes another step to approval

PROCESS: Committee reviews fiscal plan before sending it to General Assembly.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget recommendations for fiscal year 1999 slowly crept through the bureaucratic process to the Illinois House Appropriations Committee Monday where they were presented by officials from the state's universities.

SIU President Ted Sanders was one of several university presidents addressing the committee regarding the proposed budget, which was presented to the Senate Appropriations Committee last week.

Executive Assistant for Media Services Jack Dyer said the proceedings went according to plan.

"It went very well," Dyer said.

"All questions that were asked, we had answers for. There were no real surprises here."

According to the IBHE's recommendations for the year beginning July 1, SIU's budget increased by \$12 million to \$292.9 million.

This includes a 3-percent increase in faculty salaries and \$550,000 to retain faculty and staff. Part of an additional \$18 million to the capital budget will be used for improvements to Anthony Hall's piping system.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who observed the meeting, said Sanders addressed his concerns over the lower-than-expected budget recommendation.

"He discussed the increase and the fact the IBHE has not funded to the level that was requested by the University," Bost said.

"He explained what would be the difference. They would not be able to proceed as fast as they would like to (regarding repairs)."

In addition to outlining the budget, Dyer said Sanders answered questions regarding University issues, such as the tuition difference for resident and non-resident students and the status of faculty union contract negotiations.

Bost said the committee concerned itself with the tuition difference and presented Sanders with related questions.

"Sanders believed the idea will present enough growth, and I believe the foreign student is important," Bost said. "The debate went on and President Sanders handled it tremendously. I think their questions were answered very well."

The next step in the process is for the General Assembly to vote on the budget and send it to Gov. Jim Edgar for approval. The new budget should make it to Edgar's desk in within the next two months, Bost said.

"We have to have the budget passed by the end of May," Bost said.

Risking life and limb



Activist looks for ways to keep short-leaf pines untouched, unharmed at Bell Smith Springs

BRIAN EBELS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A warm sun burns overhead and a stretch of forest opens itself around Samuel Stearns, who could not be happier to be among the majestic hardwoods — and the "offending pines" — of Bell Smith Springs.

The U.S. Forest Service considers non-native short-leaf pines in the Shawnee National Forest to be a potentially invasive species, which might spill over into the surrounding hardwood forest and then gradually take over.

"Here are the offending pines ahead," laughs Stearns, who is younger in mind than body, which is evident by the sweat on his brow after reaching the top of a ridge overlooking the crystal-clean stream 200 feet below.

Stearns is the public education coordinator of Friends of Bell Smith Springs, a 150-member group of old friends and new acquaintances who share a common belief that short-leaf pines in Bell Smith Springs are best left untouched and unmanaged by the Forest Service.

Stearns moves about the stretching acres

of short-leaf pine trees grabbing onto a poplar tree here or an oak tree there to prove the hardwood forest will naturally restore itself. Within the Shawnee National Forest, 3,400 discontinuous acres of short-leaf pine trees rise from the earth and stretch hundreds of feet into the sky. The short-leaf pines are the source of continuous legal actions against and from the Forest Service.

The U.S. Forest Service claimed an exemption for the short-leaf pine tree as an Illinois Endangered Species as a result of local environmentalists challenging the agency's timber sales program. After a March 20 U.S. District Court ruling, the Forest Service may now allow lumbering company Westvaco Inc. an entrance into the 3,400 scattered acres of short-leaf pines.

Stearns said successful Forest Service management of Bell Smith Springs is best when the agency does not interfere at all. The Forest Service is managing Bell Smith Springs under the theory of an ecological

SEE FOREST, PAGE 6



PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES/DAILY EGYPTIAN

PRESERVE: Sam Stearns, public education coordinator for Friends of Bell Smith Springs, has fought against the U.S. Forest Service's attempts to log 3,400 acres of short-leaf pines in the Shawnee National Forest.

Investigator challenges Beebe's military record



Beebe

CLAIM: World Wide Web author alleges SIUC director falsely identifies himself as SEAL.

TRAVIS DENEAU
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

A World Wide Web-based investigator and author is challenging SIUC's director of Military Programs claim to being a Navy SEAL and fur-

ther alleges he is using the claims to enhance his career.

Darryl Young, a former Navy SEAL and special investigator for the Naval Special Warfare Archives, is an authority on people who falsely claim to be a member of one of the most elite special forces units in the military.

SEAL is an acronym for sea, air and land, the environments of a SEAL's assignments, which means that a member of this military group is trained to perform operations in any

location. Young claims Thomas Beebe, SIUC's director of Military Programs, has told students and co-workers that he was a member of this team.

As a member of NSWA, Young maintains a website at www.marsweb.com/~seal1/index.html that contains a "Wall of Shame" of people who falsely have claimed to be a SEAL or a member of other special

SEE BEEBE, PAGE 22

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Bruce E. Zipsie, 17, of Marion was arrested at 12:39 a.m. Saturday in the 1300 block of South Wall Street for driving under the influence of alcohol. Zipsie was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.
- Charles R. Montiel, 19, of Itasca, Ryan T. Gallagher, 19, of Boomer Hall and Christopher D. Bessert, 19, of Raselle were given notices to appear in city court for underage possession of alcohol at 11:35 p.m. Saturday in Lot 106
- Josh D. Moro, 19, of Sparta was given a notice to appear in city court for underage possession of alcohol at 11:19 p.m. Saturday in Lot 106.
- Raymond A. Pugh, 30, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Sunday at Evergreen Terrace on an outstanding Jackson County and Williamson County warrants for failure to appear in court on previous charges. Pugh was also cited for obstructing justice for giving a false name when he was pulled over. Pugh was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.
- John L. Schroeder, 20, of Mae Smith Hall was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday on Logan Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol, squealing tires and driving without insurance. Schroeder posted a cash bond and was released pending a future court appearance.
- Lynell W. Mitchell, 20, of Schneider Hall was arrested at 4:05 a.m. Monday north of Brush Towers on an outstanding Effingham County warrant for failing to appear in court on previous charges of speeding and failure to wear a seatbelt. Mitchell posted a cash bond and was released.

Corrections

In the Monday Daily Egyptian story "SIUC student finds support from fellow students for rare disorder" Erika Hunt's name was misspelled. The DE regrets the error. Readers spot an error in a news article, they contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Campus Wide Career Fair, all majors invited to attend, March 31, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms. Contact Career Services at 453-2391.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-2898.
- Minority Programming Team and the Multicultural Office of Student Affairs are sponsoring a free workshop called *Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Issues in the '90s*, March 31, noon to 1 p.m. Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Dollean at 453-5371.
- Arab Student Council presents "U.S. Policy on Iraq: An Eyewitness Account," by Kathy Kelly, March 31, noon, Student Center Kaskaskia Room, 2 p.m., JALC Room C110, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Contact Jamil at 453-5853.
- Library Affairs "Java" seminar, March 31, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 15. Call Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- SIU School of Law presentation by Professor Sandra H. Johnson of St. Louis University School of Law, "Why Do We Let People Suffer?" March 31, 4:30 p.m., Lesar Courtroom. Contact Gene at 536-7711.

- Career Services Walt Disney World College Program recruitment for Summer and Fall 1998 March 31, 5:30 p.m., Ag 102. Call Jamie at 457-6969.
 - Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.
 - Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chaya at 351-1546.
 - Ananda Marga Yoga Club meeting, beginners' postures and meditation/relaxation techniques, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rec Center Assembly Room. Call Adam at 549-0087.
 - Outdoor Adventure Programs pre-trip meeting for April 4 and 5 Cache River Canoe Trips, March 31, 7 p.m., Rec Adventure Resources Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.
 - Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Call Canon at 549-1709.
- ## UPCOMING
- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Jamal at 549-5532.
 - Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity With Confidence," Wednesday, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.

- Non-Traditional Student Services brown bag lunch, "The Adult Student: Approaches and Learning Needs," April 1, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Pi Sigma Alpha/ASPA brown bag lunch featuring Levi Moore, deputy director, Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs, April 1, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Call Marvin at 453-3190.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs free canoe and kayak clinic, April 1, 4 to 6 p.m., campus boat dock. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.
- Museum Student Group meeting, all majors welcome, April 1, 4 p.m., Foner 2469. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.
- SIU School of Law presentation, "Human Cloning: The Emerging Debate," by Professor Johnson, St. Louis University School of Law, and Professor Schwartz, University of New Mexico School of Law, April 1, 4:30 p.m., Lesar courtroom. Contact Gene at 536-7711.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Call Jen at 457-4339.
- College Republicans meeting, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers.
High: 66
Low: 64

WEDNESDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 64
Low: 45

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Horrors of Holocaust are never forgotten

JEWISH DIASPORA:

SIUC students and faculty relive one of humanity's darkest hours in free forum.

DANA DUBRIWNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The wind blew through the microphone like thunder as Sam Goldman read a passage illustrating the horrid and genocidal Jewish Holocaust in Europe during World War II.

Goldman, a professor of education of administration, attended and read for the initial event of April's Jewish Awareness Month Monday morning at the Free Forum Area.

"There is no proof that there was a Holocaust at all," he read. "But, you have not seen your children carried away by the enemy, your parents burned in the fire, entire communities reduced to ashes."

In front of a small crowd, listeners and passersby, about 20 faculty members and students representing different organizations read passages and poetry from books containing personal memoirs of the Holocaust. A list of Holocaust victims also was read during the poignant service.

Austin Schwartz, a junior in psychology from Skokie, helped organize the event by contacting a variety of people to read at the event.

"It's so nice to see the campus working together for a change," he said. "We were trying to get a diverse group of people to work together for the same cause."

Jewish Awareness Month honors Jews who were persecuted in Germany beginning one month after Adolf Hitler became chancellor Jan. 30, 1933. Hitler's attempt to rid



REMEMBER:

Sam Goldman, a professor of education of administration, reads a passage illustrating the pain and suffering of the Jewish Holocaust during the initial event of Jewish Awareness Month Monday at the Free Forum Area.

JEVAN MILLER/
Daily Egyptian

the country of those branded by the Jewish Star of David was carried out for 12 years.

Though the number of those killed in German concentration camps is ambiguous, it is estimated that as many as 4 million to 6 million Jews were subject to inhumane forms of carnage in the extermination camps.

Jim Kling, a senior in computer science

from Newark, attended the event and was reminded of the stories that his father told him during his adolescence.

"My dad used to tell me stories of how his grandparents were in concentration camps," he said. "I can't remember much more, than he told me, but now I am more sympathetic to those victims of the Holocaust."

Kling also believed honoring the Jewish community by surfacing memories of German persecution would help to decrease the chances of history repeating itself.

"Look at what's going on in Yugoslavia right now," he said. "The cleansing for a pure race is occurring as we speak. Luckily, if we can get awareness across to members of our community, it won't happen here."

Disney World program offers students more than mouse ears

INTERNSHIP: Summer job program builds more than experience for SIUC students.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

To see France, Canada and Germany all in one place was an opportunity that Jamie McCann will never forget — at least not any time soon.

What McCann, a junior in elementary education from Carbondale, thought was only a chance to gain experience for her future turned out to also be a haven for everlasting friendships.

She said she did more than enhance her resume while participating in the Walt Disney World College Program last summer.

"There's so many different cultures," McCann said. "It's the only place I know that you can walk down the hall and walk into a room and have so many nationalities that you can relate to. They're all there doing the same

job. "The people you meet are your friends forever. I still keep in contact with some of them."

Now McCann is a campus representative for the program and will recruit on campus Tuesday for summer and fall 1998 positions.

The Walt Disney World College Program is a semester-long internship that is primarily open to students in their freshman to junior years.

Students who participate in the program live with other students from all over the world, including international students. They work full-time entry-level positions at Walt Disney World; such as food and beverage worker, lifeguard and merchandise host and hostess. Last fall the program offered 21 positions.

Andrea Barnaby, a junior in elementary education from Marion, never has been away from home during the summer and said

Three hats tossed into ring for SIUC student trustee elections

APRIL 15: Candidates will vie for right to represent all of SIUC before board of trustees.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three students turned in petitions Friday for a chance to run in the student trustee elections April 15.

Official results of the petition reviews by election commissioners will not be available until Wednesday.

The three candidates vying for the seat are Yvette Johnson, Mike Ruta and Robert Hanfland.

Johnson is a junior in administration of justice. Before attending SIUC, she served six years in the Marine Corps as a military police and a military police instructor.

She has worked in the office of the student trustee and works for the Saluki Patrol. Proximity and affordability were two attributes Johnson said attracted her to

SIUC. She said the School of Law also played an important role in her decision to come here, as she plans to pursue a law degree.

Ruta is a senior from Downers Grove in automotive technology. He said he is considering adding mechanical engineering for a double-major.

He serves as a Undergraduate Student Government senator for the College of Applied Science and Arts.

Hanfland is a sophomore from Sigel, majoring in biological sciences and pre-med.

The student trustee is an advocate for students to the Board of Trustees. SIUC and SIUE each have one student trustee, who is elected by student votes.

The student trustee has a non-binding advisory role in decision making. Pending legislation would give one of SIU's two student trustees a binding vote in board matters.

The current SIUC student trustee is Pat Kelly, a junior in philosophy from Carbondale.

Keep COOL WITH THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

In Honor of Cesar Chavez
March 31, 1927 - April 23, 1993

THE LIFE & TIMES OF CESAR CHAVEZ

A MUSICAL & VISUAL TRIBUTE BY DR. JESUS "CHUY" NEGRETE

Nationally Known Scholar and Interpreter of Mexican - American Folk Music

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1998
LESAR LAW BUILDING AUDITORIUM
6:30 PM

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT sponsored by:
THE HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL
& THE HISPANIC LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Mon-Thurs 4pm-12am
Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

Spigatt's 457-0321
PIZZA & PASTA

TUESDAY SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
(includes garlic bread)

Small \$1.49
Large \$2.50
Salad \$1.10

515 1/2 S. Illinois (Inside Dining Only)

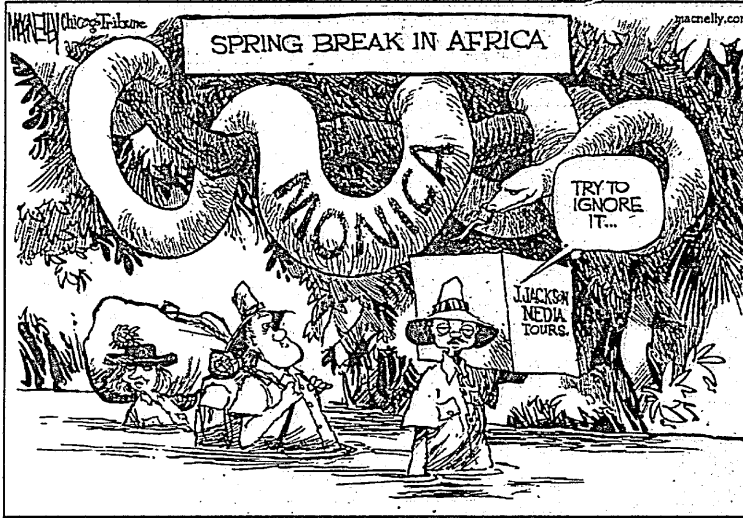
Kathy Kelly
of Voices in the Wilderness speaking on

U.S. Policy on Iraq: An Eyewitness Account

✓ Tuesday, March 31, Noon-1:00pm:
Kaskaskia Room, SIUC Student Center (brown bag lunch meeting)

✓ 7:00pm: Newman Center, 715 S. Washington (near Grand), Carbondale.

SEE DISNEY, PAGE 5



Our Word

Lunsford's resignation leaves questions

Undergraduate Student Government Sen. Chet Lunsford was known for being outspoken and actively involved in campus politics. That is why his resignation Wednesday was a surprise to some, including Lunsford himself. Although some may argue about his motives, one thing is for sure, Lunsford did not have to resign.

Lunsford said a major reason for his resignation was continuous frustration with the Student Senate. His resolutions and proposals were constantly met with criticism and defeated — sometimes partly because he was the sponsor. It would not be going too far to say that he was driven out of USG. Lunsford had many enemies within student government because he was one of the few in USG to voice an opinion, and some thought he voiced those too often or too loudly. His questioning and skepticism made it difficult for the senate to simply rubber stamp legislation but at the same time may have annoyed some of his colleagues. His job was to be a mouthpiece, not to make friends, and his resignation hurt both those he represented and USG.

It is irresponsible that Lunsford resigned with three USG meetings left. As an elected official, Lunsford had a responsibility to his Evergreen Park constituents. Lunsford chose to be elected. He was not forced to run and was elected by his peers. Quitting for any reason does a disservice to those who helped elect him. Officials in state and federal positions face criticism also. Filibusters and argu-

ments often occur, but elected officials do not just quit out of frustration with a government they may feel is ineffective. People seek office because they believe they can make a difference or charge something they think is ineffective.

Lunsford also had a responsibility to those within USG that did stand by his side. He often took the helm and led those groups within USG that needed a voice. After two years of criticism — from student leaders as well as this newspaper — quitting so near the end seems absurd — unless Lunsford is setting the stage for another chapter as a student leader.

Is this perhaps an attempt by Lunsford, during election time, to catapult himself to a higher position within student government? He did not petition for re-election, indicating he had no intention of running for senate again anyway. This makes his resignation seem even more unnecessary.

The resignation of Lunsford is clouded in speculation. Perhaps the only person who knows what really is going on is Lunsford himself, and he has not let the extent of his intentions be known — other than to say he plans to remain active in campus politics. USG presidential candidate Rob Taylor suggested the possibility that Lunsford could be given an appointment if he is elected president. Perhaps USG has not seen the last of Chet Lunsford.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Re-examining the SIUC faculty union

This might be a propitious time to reassess where we have come since electing to be represented by a faculty union some 16 months ago. I preface my remarks with the confession that I am neither a union member, nor do I hold any sort of administrative appointment. I suppose this places me in what an earlier letter termed the "silent majority" (with apologies to Spiro Agnew and company).



Steve Scheiner

Guest Column

Steve is a professor in chemistry. Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. Steve's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

1) The entire atmosphere on campus has reversed from a community of scholars working toward a common ideal to an industrial model pitting management against workers in perpetual conflict.

2) The level of acrimony on campus has magnified manifold. Members of the administration, even those who continue to teach classes and carry out scholarly activities as we do are vilified: Department chairs, faculty as surely as we, are cast as enemies. Administrative and professional personnel, providing valuable support for much of what we do, have been alienated by what they perceive to be threats to their own jobs by the faculty union's contract proposal. Perhaps most disturbing of all, ordinary faculty have turned against their brethren and question one another's loyalty, integrity and intellectual honesty. Even students are personally attacking one another concerning this situation.

3) Gag orders of various sorts have descended upon the University community, once a bastion of free exchange of ideas. Anyone that might be loosely termed an "administrator" is now prohibited by law from discussing certain issues with faculty or even mentioning them. Faculty and administrators alike are kept in the dark about the issues being discussed at the bargaining table.

4) The funds appropriated by the state for a salary increase, greater though we wish they might be, have been thus far refused and are in danger of being lost forever. This loss would be particularly disturbing as union membership and "fair share" dues will result in net salary cuts.

5) The level of polemics has reached absurd, and even offensive, proportions when faculty are equated with starved and tortured slaves of previous centuries, and we are informed that the faculty union would surely have the endorsement of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther King were they only alive to say so for themselves. I imagine we will next hear that one side or the other has been blessed by some deity.

6) The only issue which there seems to be genuine consensus among faculty is that salaries ought to be higher. Why, then, are we told that after 16 months, the bargaining teams have yet to begin serious discussions on the issue, the openly one that truly matters most to faculty?

7) The SIU president has been criticized by some faculty for his K-12 background and a perceived insufficient emphasis on higher education. Yet at the same time, the union chooses as its national parent organization the National Education Association, with a history that is certainly no better in that respect. In fact, the union's own mailings suggest that the NEA has little interest in higher education.

8) We are working at cross purposes. All agree that increasing University funding would lessen problems on campus. Since these revenues are tied to enrollment, some of us spent hours on the telephone attempting to recruit new undergraduates. Yet now we find some of our faculty colleagues undermining all our efforts: the picketing and public rancor will certainly result in decreased enrollment, exacerbating a difficult situation.

I submit that we are committing institutional suicide. Enough is enough.

Mailbox

Informational picket a positive first step

Dear Editor,

The spirit shown by the faculty association's informational picket [March 23] stands in marked contrast to their apathy in the recent chancellor search (where it was a foregone conclusion that the person most congenial to administration's top-down, do-as-you're-told management philosophy would be selected).

Of course, many faculty do not agree with the aims and tactics of the association. That is to be expected among academics, who are trained to see many shades of gray and are prepared to debate various sides of any issue. Unfortunately, it is that diversity of faculty opinion that has enabled administration to divide and conquer, strengthening its autocratic grip on SIU. The administration position is monolithic: nowhere will one find an administrator who expresses a divergent opinion; nowhere will one find an administrator, other than a designated spokesperson, who says anything at all. It is no surprise that administration strategy is to stand pat and wait for faculty fractiousness to dissipate the rebellion.

Administrators continue to draw their premium salaries, and their lawyers their princely consulting fees, for as long as nego-

tiations continue — the longer the batter. It is faculty who are working without contracts, without prospects of advancement, paying for negotiations out of their own pockets, who are expected to cave in.

Thus, it was heartening to experience the collegiality and optimism among faculty at the picket line. But much more needs to be done to exert counter control over the lords of the purse strings. Faculty who are not actively involved need to realize that, however distasteful, there really are only two sides in this matter, and that sitting on the sidelines is, in fact, making a choice.

Roger Poppen,
professor, Rehabilitation Institute

Former athlete's actions lack maturity

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 20, I witnessed an act of violent aggression that offended me deeply, both as an African-American and as a member of the Masonic organization. I am a minority student in the College of Engineering, as well as an Army sergeant with eight years of experience. The military has allowed me to develop a strong sense of discipline and respect, two characteristics that are totally lacking in one of SIUC's most infamous

graduated athletes. I am speaking about Damon Jones of the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars.

The incident occurred in a nightclub while Jones was visiting Carbondale, apparently for the weekend. Everyone in the establishment was having a good time, relaxing and socializing in a friendly atmosphere. Jones quickly changed that. My attention was drawn to some commotion and upon examination, I noticed Jones making his way through the crowd by physically knocking people out of his way, including women: An elderly man by the name of James Selph, who has worked for the campus for more than 17 years, asked Jones to calm down in a very respectful manner.

"F--- you," was Jones' venomous reply. "Don't you know who the hell I am? I will knock your old a--- out."

Selph, who is also a Vietnam veteran, took a step back and quickly apologized to Jones. Jones then went into a rage, spitting out an explosion of insults directed toward Selph. Some members of the SIUC football team realized what was happening and made an earnest effort to calm him down. Jones was informed that Selph was a member of the Masonic organization and that he was very much involved in efforts to make positive change for the community as well as the University.

"F--- the Masons, they aren't s--- to me," was Jones' response. I took great offense at what he was say-

ing, not only to Selph, but about the Masons as well. I walked over to Jones and explained that Selph is a 53-year-old man that simply asked him to calm down. Again, Jones demonstrated his compassion and maturity.

"F--- him, and if he touches me I am going to kill him," he said.

What could Jones possibly have gained by this behavior? Here is a young, minority athlete with an incredible opportunity — the opportunity to affect the lives of young people and become a positive force in the community. He should be setting standards for all to emulate instead of acting like a damn fool. This letter is not an attempt to discredit or destroy Damon Jones. He's doing a fine job of that on his own. I just want to help young men open their eyes and realize they have the opportunity in life to stand for something — or for nothing at all.

The world is filled with examples of negative influence and wasted opportunities. Become that soldier in life and try to make a positive influence in whatever you do. I would like to thank the few football players who tried to assist Jones in acting like a man. There are a few good soldiers out there. Keep up the positive struggle.

Marshall Hamilton,
junior, electrical engineering
Masonic lodge W.K.W. #30, Warzburg,
Germany

European stocks hot with advent of unions

WASHINGTON POST

Europe is hot. In recent months, an increasing number of mutual fund investors have focused on the economic and financial changes taking place on the other side of the

Atlantic. "The theme everyone has latched onto in Europe is the restructuring that's going on," said Sally Walden, manager of Fidelity's Europe fund, which was started in 1986 and has \$1.2 billion in assets. "It's very seldom you wake up one

morning and the world has changed. What's happened is investors have woken up and noticed."

Driving the change is the continent's pending economic and monetary union, which begins to phase in next Jan. 1. Anticipation of this

event has brought a wealth of fundamental and long-needed structural changes, fund managers and analysts say. "This is the U.S. three or four years ago," said Kevin McDevitt, analyst at Morningstar Inc. of Chicago.

INTERNS

•The informational meeting about the Walt Disney College Program will be 5:30 tonight in Room 102 of the Agriculture Building, or call Jamie McCann at 457-6969 or Christine Mariani at 549-5000.

DISNEY

continued from page 3

going to Florida was one of the best experiences of her life. She was made to feel at home while in the Walt Disney World College Program.

"It was my first time away from home for three months," Barnaby said. "It was a big change, but it was great. They provide you with an apartment. It has a pool, tennis courts, workout facilities and computers too."

As hostess at an Epcot restaurant, Arquilla Campbell, a sophomore in political science from Monee, made many international friends as well. She said now, she will feel comfortable in any country she visits.

"It was wonderful because I ate so many different foods," Campbell said. "I had so much fun. I know when I go to any country I will have a friend to be with."

Considering last summer was Campbell's first visit to Walt Disney World, she returned to Carbondale with memories of the friends she made—including her favorite Walt Disney characters.

"When I saw Mickey I was so happy," Campbell said. "I took about 14 rolls of film. That was my mission—to take pictures with every Disney character. Minnie, Mickey, everybody that's in the movies—I took a picture with."

As far as the learning experience, Campbell said she is ready for any obstacle that awaits her in the future. The

incorporation of a working environment with people from around the world will definitely assist her in the political science field.

"One thing about Disney is that it is a learning and living experience," she said. "I feel as if I can work anywhere now. Probably the best thing I learned was how to serve people and make them happy. Political science is people. It deals with a lot of international people too."

Bryon Fielding, a junior in business management from Knoxville, was in the program two years ago and said he had a blast working for one of the most well-known establishments in the world. He said working as a lifeguard gave him the opportunity to meet famous people such as Michael Jackson, John

Stamos, Grant Hill and Scottie Pippen.

"They usually come after hours," Fielding said. "They were escorted around and stuff. There was this lady making a fool out of herself. He (Scottie Pippen) kind of laughed. I kind of held her back, and he saw my name tag and said 'What's up Bryon?'"

McCann said opportunities like Bryon's can be taken advantage of by participating in the program. She said it is a chance to meet new people, network and have fun.

"I'm responsible for getting the word out that Walt Disney World is coming," she said. "I'm like the connection. The chance of getting a job is high. If you come in and seem like a good candidate, they may hire you."

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FOREST
continued from page 1

restoration, which includes the logging of nearly all of the 3,400 acres of short-leaf pines.

"Ecological restoration might work from Monday to Friday," Stearns said, "but Mother Nature is working 365 days a year and 24 hours a day, at no cost to the taxpayers."

The Bell Smith Springs and surrounding areas used to be owned by farmers, who by the end of the Great Depression and dust bowl, had sold much of the land to the federal government. Too much of the soil had been over-grazed and over-planted, and people had to sell, Stearns said. The Shawnee was designated as a national forest in the 1930s after a tremendous amount of land had been acquired from rural families by the government.

Stearns owns a plot of land that was used as an orchard a few miles from Bell Smith Springs and wants to preserve a natural way of life he believes is right for his young daughter.

"I've had some of the best times of my life here at Bell Smith. The reason why I live out here away from work and away from grocery stores is for my daughter," Stearns says while pointing to a natural water slide cut into the face of an enormous, sloping boulder. "When the water gets so high you can slide

from the top to the bottom without hitting your butt on the rocks."

Trying to preserve a certain way of life for his family has not been without its downside for Stearns, who last week was vindicated of trespassing charges brought against him by the Forest Service.

It's hard having to make time to go to court over things like this. The Forest Service is engaging in harassment techniques against logging protesters, and it's working.

SAMUEL STEARNS, PUBLIC EDUCATION COORDINATOR, FRIENDS OF BELL SMITH SPRINGS

Stearns was ticketed by the Forest Service in July and August for posting anti-logging stickers on Forest Service signs indicating which areas of Bell Smith Springs are off-limits because of logging.

An independent contractor who had seen Stearns enter a closed area of the forest reported Stearns to Forest Service officials, who later delivered a ticket to him. The Forest Service could not prove Stearns was

in a closed area of the forest, and Stearns won the case.

Stearns defended himself in the case by researching prior cases and through self-educating himself in judicial and environmental matters.

"It's hard having to make time to go to court over things like this," Stearns said. "The Forest Service is engaging in harassment techniques against logging protesters, and it's working."

Monica Ross, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service, said signs are posted near short-leaf pine logging sites for the public safety.

"There is a reason for the closure order, so no one gets hurt," Ross said. "It is costly to go to court, but it would be more costly if someone got injured."


Stearns said he has received threatening and alarming threats over his phone, had his car illegally towed by the Forest Service and had his property invaded by unidentified assailants, but he continues his fight for the short-leaf pine trees in Bell Smith Springs.

When times have gotten tough and inconveniences appear too great, Stearns recalls a conversation he had with his friend Mark Donham, president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists.

"I was telling Mark how I couldn't do it anymore, how it was too much, and he quoted Camus," Stearns said. "He quoted, 'I would rather die on my feet than live on my knees.'"

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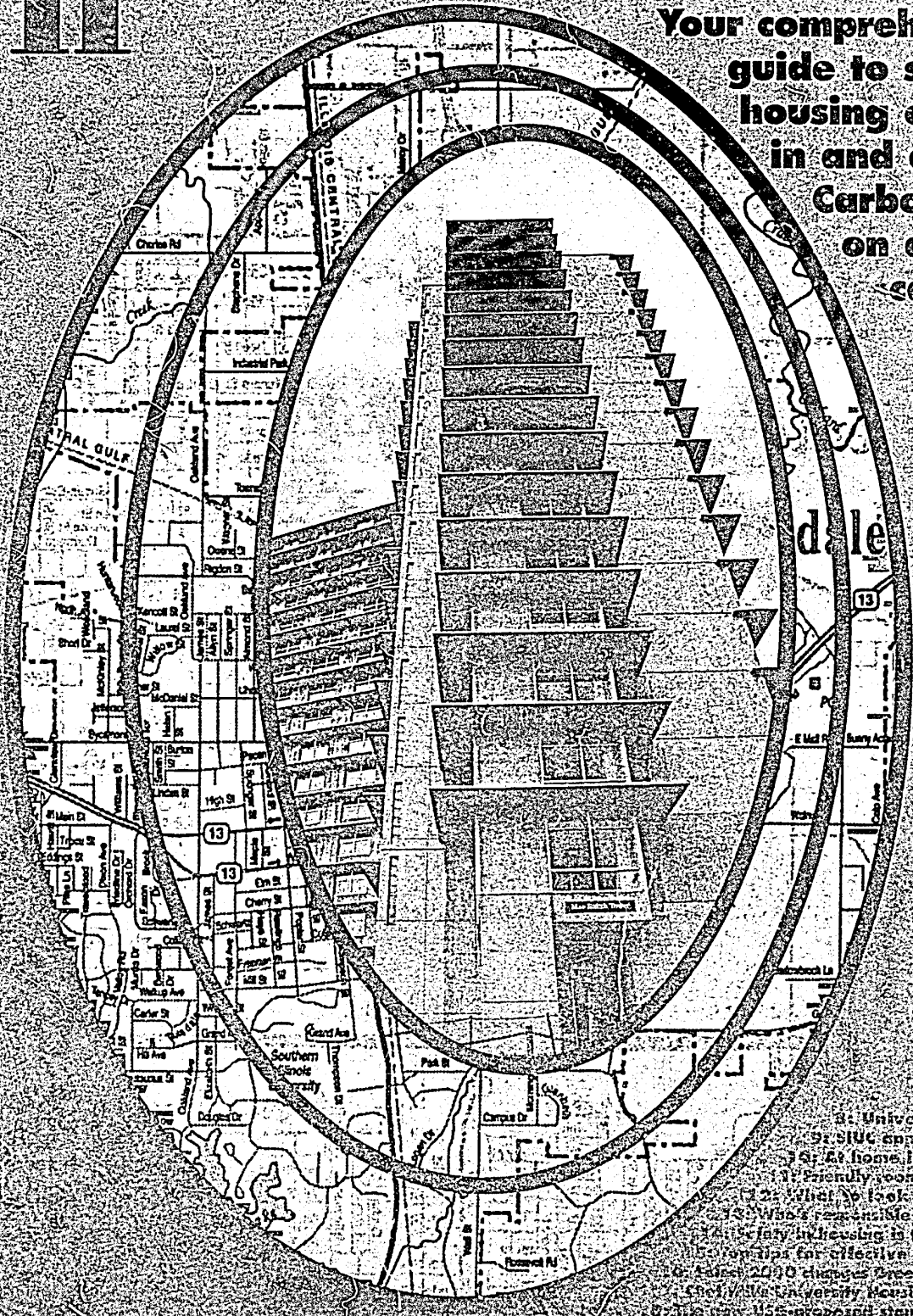
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HOUSING GUIDE

Your comprehensive guide to student housing options in and around Carbondale, on and off campus.



- 10. University Housing
- 11. SIUC approved housing
- 12. At home in trailer parks
- 13. Friendly roommate relations
- 14. What to look for in a lease
- 15. Was it reasonable for your town?
- 16. Why is housing in the top priority
- 17. Tips for effective house hunting
- 18. A new 2010 changes Creek living at SIUC
- 19. Carbondale University housing dining halls
- 20. The US government standardized lease

University housing can create lifetime friends

LOCATION: Dorms considered convenient, relationship building for new students.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

University Housing provides a convenient and great social atmosphere for new students, current residents say.

Michele Trimm, a junior in zoology from Bethalto, said she chose University Housing because of its convenient location.

"I chose University Housing because it was located right on campus, I could get to class and it was just convenient," she said.

Trimm said she would not have met the same number of people if she was living in housing off campus.

"For the most part I am very satisfied with it," Trimm said. "I have met a lot of people."

She cited the resident assistant as someone that can guide you and someone you can go to.

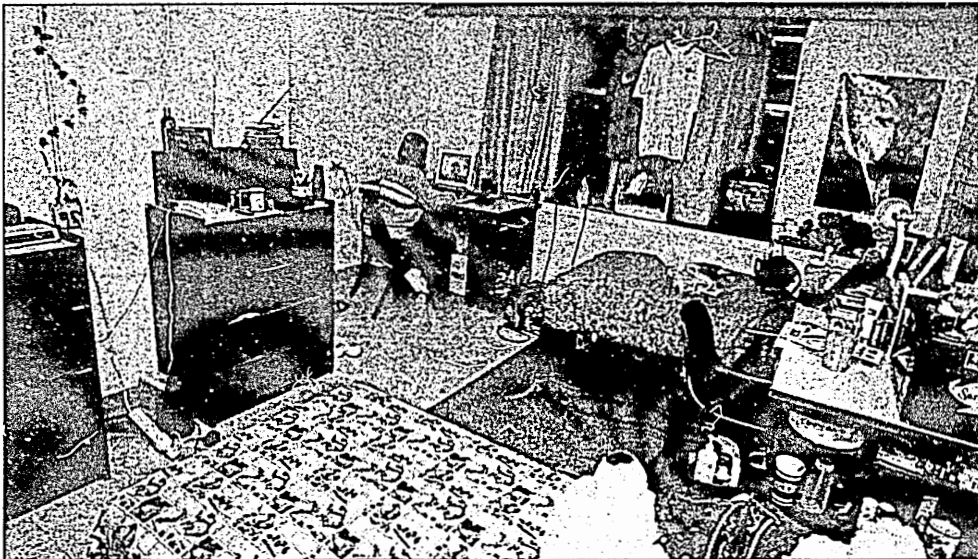
"As long as you're focused on your grades and know that you are here to go to school and to get an education then it won't be that big of a distraction."

Beth Scally, coordinator of marketing for University Housing, said living in University Housing offers many options for its 4,200 residents.

"We have so many benefits to offer students," Scally said. "You can now get a meal from 7 a.m. to midnight."

"It's definitely easier to make friends on campus than off campus."

Scally said University Housing offers programs where faculty



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

SPACIOUS: Sarah Davidson, a junior in paralegal studies from Konkakee, relaxes while surfing the web in her Mae Smith dorm room.

members eat dinner with students and faculty also visit the floors on occasion, particularly special emphasis floors.

Special emphasis floors are set aside floors where students of certain majors live. Floors are dedicated to philosophy, education, engineering, mass communication and media arts as well as a healthy lifestyles where students choose to not smoke or drink.

University Housing also offers

computer labs for students residing on campus.

Scally said prices are laid out in black and white for students interested in living in University Housing.

"We are definitely competitive with our off campus people," she said. "We don't hide prices. What you see is what you get."

Katie Glen, a junior in social work from Nokomis, was like many incoming students when it comes to

living in a new atmosphere.

"I didn't really know anybody well enough to get an apartment off campus, and so I thought University Housing was the best way to go," Glen said. "I think it is a good way to meet people and I think that everybody should at least do it for a year."

Glen said meeting her roommates and neighbors were the best thing about University Housing because she has somebody to live

with next year.

"You learn a lot of things living here that you can't learn in class like how to get along with different people and how to compromise."

Scally said living in housing keeps you right in tune with University happenings.

"I encourage everyone to check out the options," Scally said. "Housing offers a magnitude of options. We have the University at our fingertips."

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Off-campus housing available for students under 21

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Many freshmen get tired of living in the dormitories after their first year at SIUC and look for a change in housing arrangements.

SIUC's policy for housing requires single sophomores under the age of 21 to live either in an on-campus residence hall or in a living center approved by the University. There are two approved off-campus housing living centers that all students, including freshmen, can live in.

• Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., 549-1332. Approved residence hall with suites (two rooms share a bathroom). Twenty meals per week. Cable TV and utilities included. Rates: \$3,250 for fall and spring semesters for a double and \$5,500 for fall and spring for a single. Manager: Stan Lieber.

• University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., 549-2050. Approved residence hall. Nineteen meals per week. Cable TV and utilities included. Rates: \$3,444 per year for a double and \$4,444 for a single.

There are eight sophomore-approved housing areas in Carbondale.

• Ambassador Hall, 600 W. Freeman St., 457-2212. Residence hall atmosphere with suites. Common kitchen is shared by residents. Rates: \$925 per semester for a double and \$1,375 per semester for a single. Water and electricity included. Manager: Steve Maier.

• Ambassador Studio, 504 S. Rawlings St., 457-2212. Efficiency apartments with own kitchen and bathroom. Rates \$300 per month. Water included; electricity is separate. Twelve-month



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

LOUNGIN': A group of students enjoy a relaxing day soaking up the sun's rays just laying around on the grass next to Garden Park Apartments.

contract. Manager: Matt Maier.

• Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman St., 457-5631. Residence hall atmosphere with suites. Common kitchen is shared by residents. Rates: \$925 per semester for a double and \$1,375 per semester for a single. Other special rates are available. Water and electricity are

included.

• Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park St., 549-2835. No vacancies for fall semester.

• Bonnie Owen Property Management, Creekside condominiums, 711 S. Wall St., and Grand Place II and III, 900 E. Grand Ave. All are three-bedroom

apartments. Contact management for more information at 529-2054.

• Georgetown, 1300 E. Grand Ave., 529-2187. Facility has two and three bedroom furnished apartments with several options. Rates: \$500 to \$620 per month (based on number of bedrooms and number of occupants.)

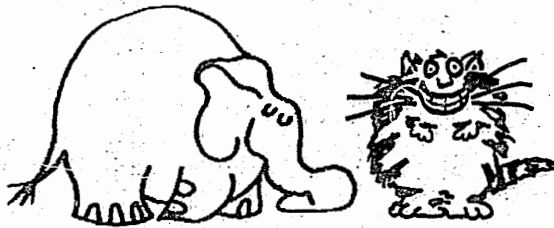
Utilities not included. Manager: John Winn.

• Southern Illinois Studio Apartments, 405 E. College St., 529-2241. New studio apartments. Rates: \$250 a month unfurnished or \$275 furnished.

• Wall Street Quads, 1207 S. Wall St., 457-4123. No vacancies for fall.

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Students find perks living in mobile homes

RENT: Mobile homes have advantages of houses, apartments at cheaper price.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

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 had one of his favorite perks of living in a house.

"I've lived in a house and an apartment, and this was much cheaper," Pinkus, a recent SIUC graduate from Chicago, said. "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 places to reside. Mike Peterman, co-owner of Bel-Aire Mobile Homes, 900 E. Park St., said SIUC students can receive more advantages living in a mobile home than living in houses or apartments.

"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."

According to Peterman, renting a two-bedroom mobile home at his park may cost \$200 while a similar apartment might run between \$300 to \$350.

"For the same sized living space a mobile home is a good investment," he said. "The renters pay for gas, electric and water and we take care of trash, snow plowing and



TRAILER: Brian Nitsche, a senior in administration of justice from Schaumburg, grills Tuesday afternoon on the deck of his mobile home, 805 E. Park St.

lawn maintenance." 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.

"Since I own the home, my roommate and I just pay for utilities

and lot 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 apartments. 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."

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University housing may not be for all

ROOMMATES: Living with a partner in SIUC housing may prove to be difficult, challenging.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Unlike many students who think living on their own will be the best experience of their lives, Melissa Moen said the chaos of living with a filthy roommate left her wanting to move back home.

For Moen, a junior in advertising from East Peoria, having a roommate was a living nightmare.

Moen did not know her roommate before moving into an apartment with her, so Moen assumed that all living responsibilities would be equally divided between them.

Moen said she was in for a surprise when she found out that her roommate would not wash dishes or clean up after herself.

"I finally got fed up with the mess," she said. "I picked up everything of hers, including dirty dishes, empty cigarette packs and shoes, and I threw everything into a garbage bag. Then, I stapled a nice little note [on the bag] stating that next time I would throw it all

away. I tossed it all on her bed."

Moen went to an extreme in dealing with her roommate, and admits there are better ways to handle roommate problems.

"You have to learn to compromise with your roommate," she said, "or else both of your lives will be a living hell."

The lack of compromise is not the only serious problem that may arise between roommates. Another issue is money and financial responsibility.

"She wouldn't pay the bills, and her phone bill alone was over \$100," Moen said. "So the rest of my roommates and I decided to place a code block on the phone so she would not be able to place long distance calls from the apartment."

On the other hand, many students have their parents pay their bills, or they reside in University Housing.

Living expenses at University Housing are all on one bill — rent, utilities, and food.

And many of the students living in University Housing have problems with roommates as well.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University Housing, said there are many ways to deal with a disagreeable roommate.



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

ADJUSTING: Phil Andreoli (left), a sophomore in zoology from Buffalo Grove and Douglas Hutton (right), a sophomore in Art Education from Northport N.Y. let off steam in their Mae Smith dorm room.

"If you find you are not getting along with your roommate, talk to the resident assistant. They are trained to handle such conflicts," Kirk said. "Always try to make it work before suggesting a space change."

But Moen's current roommate, Michelle Goodwin, a junior in athletic training from Bloomingdale, said talking to her resident assistant was not successful, and it did not prevent them from getting into brawl.

"While staying in Mae Smith [Hall], my roommate and I always got into fights," she said. "We even got into a physical fight once

over something stupid."

If a situation with a roommate does cause high emotions and conflict, Kirk said there are ways to change room assignments.

"We're happy to change space if the conflict continues," Kirk said.

"The only stipulation is that you have to find your own space to move into, and finding an empty bed can be difficult."

Moen said trivial problems are usual sources of conflicts between roommates. But after finding a roommate and a best friend in Goodwin, she said that the prospect of living with roommates

should not be something students should dread.

"Not all roommate assignments turn out badly," she said. "It is very possible you will meet your best friend in the dorms or in an apartment. You have to work together."

And even if the idea of working together falls apart, Goodwin said to remember that not all relationships are set in stone.

"I guess the only advice I can give someone who hates their roommate is to just take it day by day," she said. "Some days are worse than others, but remember the situation cannot last forever."

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GROUND RULES: Forget about good intentions, get all promises in writing.

interests and protect their rights. When looking for a place to live, Rogers advises students to start early and ask a lot of questions.

fees, charges for pets, and subleasing. If a potential tenant would like to check on a landlord, Rogers said the best way to do this is to ask the current tenant.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Students should thoroughly read a lease and have the landlord or an outside party make clarifications about terminology before signing on the dotted line, a Student Legal Services lawyer says.

Steve Rogers, an attorney for Student Legal Services, said students should always read the entire lease before signing.

According to the SIUC Student Legal Assistance Office, tenants have certain legal rights:

- not be discriminated against because of race, sex, handicap, or because they have children;
- a fair and reasonable lease;
- not to be intruded upon by the landlord;
- to get a decent place to live in exchange for rent paid;
- receive all the protection of the law before being forced to leave;
- to look after their own

“If the landlord won't give them a copy of the lease to read over before they sign, I think they should take their business elsewhere.”

STEVE ROGERS, ATTORNEY
 STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

“When there's money to be paid, be clear on when everything's due. When's the deposit due? When's the first month's rent due? When's the last month's rent due? What happens if you don't pay on time. Are there late charges?” he said.

By thoroughly reading the lease, students may avoid hidden charges for things they didn't anticipate, such as mowing the grass, late

“They're often happy to tell you whether or not the landlord fixes things right away,” he said.

Rogers said that students should also understand that most leases are joint and several leases, which means that you can be held responsible if your roommate doesn't pay the rent.

“Everyone's responsible to see that the rent is paid, so be careful who you choose as a roommate,” he said.

If, after going through these steps, a student is still hesitant to sign a lease without having it checked over by someone else, Rogers said attorneys at Student Legal Services will go over the lease with them.

“We'll be happy to review the lease that they're going to sign and explain what each term means. We encourage that,” he said.

“If the landlord won't give them a copy of the lease to read over before they sign, I think they should take their business elsewhere.”

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Know who is responsible for your lawn

WILD GROWTH:

Renters could receive fines from city for overgrown lawns.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Students looking for off-campus housing in the fall should know who is responsible for lawn maintenance before they sign leases, some city officials say.

Morris McDaniel, director of building and neighborhood services, said students sometimes overlook clauses on lawn maintenance in the leases.

"Anyone who rents should read their contract and find out who is responsible for what," McDaniel said. "Know your obligations."

A city ordinance enacted about a decade ago states that property owners must keep their grass less than 6 inches high.

Bill Dixon, the Carbondale weed inspector, measures lawns suspected to be in violation. If lawns are in violation, yellow placards are placed on the lawns notifying the occupants that their lawns should be mowed.

If the lawn still is in violation of the ordinance seven days later, when the weed inspector returns, the city puts in an order to have the lawn mowed. The city charges the owner at least \$57.75. From May 1, 1996 to April 30,

1997, McDaniel said placards were posted in 1,487 lawns in violation of the ordinance.

Ben Evans, an undecided junior from Alton who lives on South Poplar Street, found out

about the ordinance two years ago when placards were placed on his lawn. He then realized his

lease stated tenants are responsible for lawn maintenance.

"(My landlord) doesn't even give us a lawn mower, which kind of sucks," he said.

Jason Hamblin, who lives on South Hays Street, said the city has placed placards on his lawn seven or eight times.

He and his roommates are responsible for lawn maintenance according to their lease, but Hamblin said his landlord is supposed to provide him with a lawn mower.

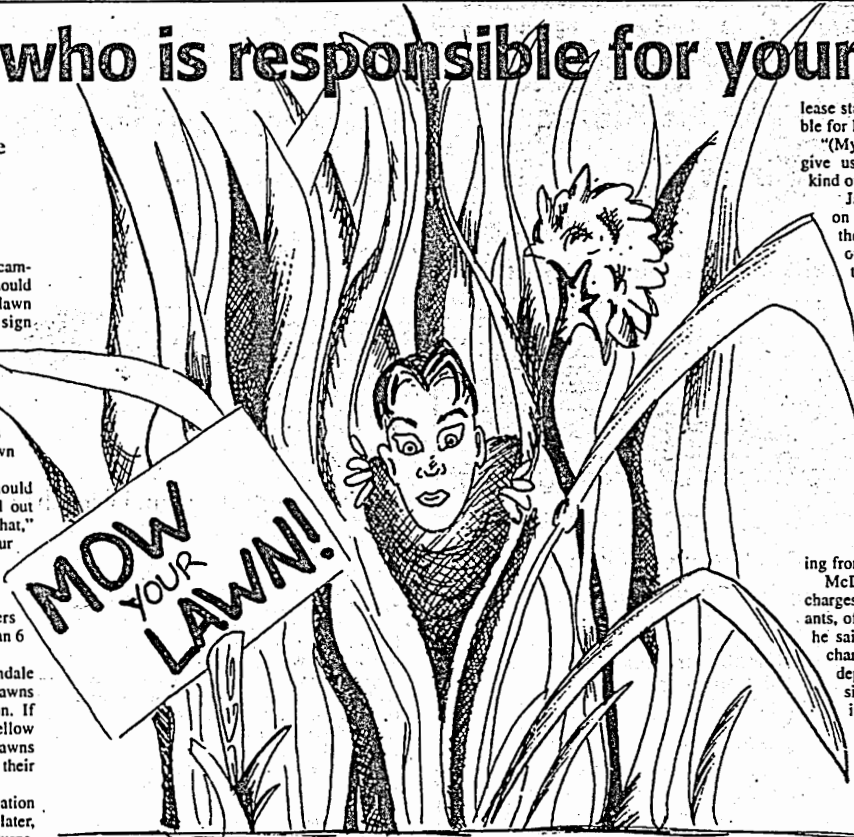
"He says that he'll drop it off and he never does, so we've been borrowing our neighbors'."

Hamblin, an SIUC graduate in marketing from Island Lake, said.

McDaniel said the city charges property owners, not tenants, of rented houses. However, he said owners can pass those charges on to their tenants, depending on who is responsible for lawn maintenance in the leases.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale director of development services, said the city tries to make the community aware of the ordinance.

"We have a number of different brochures we try to get into the community," Redmond said. "And the placard serves as a notice."



SUSAN ROCH/Daily Egyptian

N

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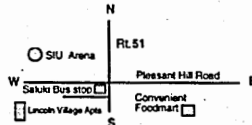
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Safety may be more important than price

RULES: Carbondale Police have created a guide to help students with apartment safety.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Students looking to live off campus in the upcoming semesters should be aware of what to look for in a safe place to live.

The Carbondale Police Department and Building and Neighborhood Services Division have developed a guide available at the Carbondale Police Department that notifies students what to look for when finding a place off campus.

"I think you should pay more attention to [the pamphlet] than to the price because those other things will cost you more in safety and repairs in the long run," Carbondale Community Resource Officer Jeff Vaughn said.

The pamphlet states that the first question a student should ask a landlord is whether the property is zoned properly for its intended use.

It states that not all properties are zoned for more than two unrelated individuals to live together and the tenants are as responsible for knowing the laws as the landlord is.

The pamphlet includes a checklist of items that help let students know whether or not the residence is safe:

- The building address should have at least three-inch numbers that are clearly visible for emergency services.
- The exterior doors should appear to be structurally sound and securely anchored, have a peephole and a one-inch dead bolt.
- All door locks should be at least 40

inches away from any glass window, and if there is a sliding door, the sliding panel should be secured so that it cannot be taken off of its track.

The pamphlet suggests finding out who will have a key to the residence and under what circumstances they will be allowed to enter. It is also beneficial if the landlord rekeys the lock after each tenant moves out.

For windows, the pamphlet suggests making sure that they all have adequate locks in working condition with screens that lock from the inside. Exterior areas of windows should be free from concealing structures or landscaping and the window panels should not be able to be removed without breaking.

For the interior condition of the residence, the pamphlet says to check light fixtures to make sure they are in working order and that wiring does not show any signs of fraying or exposed bare or unconnected wires.

Check for unusual odors near the furnace and water heater as well as any other appliances that might signal a hazardous condition.

The walls, ceilings and floors should be checked to make sure they are in good repair and free from loose or flaking plaster and peeling paint.

The residence should be equipped with functional smoke detectors and a fire extinguisher.

Other things to look for are adequate parking with proper lighting, clearly observable entrances, worn paths by windows that suggest someone walks by frequently and no readily available hiding places for attackers.

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Consider all expenses before renting off campus

MOVING OUT: Apartment hunting requires careful planning.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Each semester, students who are eligible to leave the dorms behind move into apartments, houses or mobile homes. However, there are many important facts and details that students should know before paying their first month's rent.

Mike Peterman, co-owner of Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park, 900 E. Park St., suggests looking at apartments, houses or mobile homes as early as possible to find good locations. Peterman also said to always keep an open mind. A prospective renter should not settle on the first place he or she comes across, as better deals may be lurking right down the road.

"Most of the time," he said, "prospective tenants will decide on about five or six models and then choose from there, depending on price and size."

Jennifer Hart, an undecided sophomore from East Peoria, said the safest way to choose a dwelling is to look at its cost and at its lease as well.

"You should ask to see a copy of the lease and read it," she said. "Check if the apartment is furnished, then double check all of the appliances and furnishings that are included in the lease because some of the establishments do not include what the lease says you are supposed to receive."

Another problem that may occur with leases is understanding the responsibilities of each tenant. Kelly French, manager of Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park St., said tenants often are unsure of whether or not they are signing joint leases. In a joint lease, all roommates are subject to the leasing contract and are responsible for each other.

"Prospective tenants should make sure they know everyone is responsible for the lease," French said. "If one roommate moves out or drops out of school, the rest of the tenants in that apartment will have to make up each

month for his or her rent."

However, the lease is not the only concern one should have when fearing that a roommate will move out. Hart said that before installing service of any kind, such as electricity, cable or others, decide whose name will appear on contracts. Dividing the responsibility between roommates usually works best.

"If you have only one person's name on every service bill, then you are more likely to take advantage of that person by asking to pay later," Hart said. "But if everyone has their own service charge with their name on it, you are more likely to pay the bills on time."

Other bills that may slip past consideration are water and trash fees, which many Carbondale landlords include in rent. Kathleen Kelly, a junior in athletic training from Bloomingdale, said tenants should check to see if water and trash fees are included in rent or paid separately. "The amount of rent per month may be cheaper if water and trash are already included," Kelly said.

And although bills and leases may sound like the most important factors to consider when renting for the first time, French and Peterman both agree that getting along with other roommates is the most important aspect in hunting for a place to live.

"(First-time renters) should choose each other wisely," French said. "They have to get along and make sure they can live together."

Peterman said choosing the right roommate is important. "Habits cause friction between roommates, and that is how I lose some of my tenants," Peterman said. "They think they will be able to live together when in reality they just can't."

HOUSING

•Students who are interested in living off campus should stop by the Students Legal Assistance Office on the third floor of the Student Center. The office provides a student with important legal information that should be known before signing a lease.

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2br. 629 W. College (1 or 2 People)	\$520	1br. 3br. W. College (apartment)	\$480
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		2br. 629 W. Truman #1	\$550
		2br. 322 W. Walnut #1	\$550
		1br. 324 W. Sprague (1 person)	\$550
		1br. 416 S. Graham N. & S. Apt.	\$225
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		1br. 421 S. Graham #1	\$225
		1br. 414 S. Washington N. & S. Apt.	\$250
		1br. 322 W. Walnut #2, 2B, 3, 4	\$225
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Select 2000 dries up frat houses

GREEK LIFE: SIUC one of four schools in program emphasizing service, academics, removal of alcohol from houses.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Greek life and greek housing at SIUC changed forever with the implementation of a new program this fall.

SIUC chose to be involved in a new program. Select 2000, developed by the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC). The program forces fraternities to focus on the academic and service aspects of greek life and tone down their drinking.

Katherine Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said SIUC's campus was chosen because of the overwhelming representation of greek organizations. There are 26 greek organizations at SIUC.

The NIC stated that SIUC would be an ideal campus to pilot the program. Twenty-six fraternities at the national level are involved in the program, and there are five pilot universities. Other schools that are involved include University of Northern Colorado and Florida Southern University.

So far, the most discussed subject of Select 2000 has been alcohol. Starting last fall, no alcohol was allowed at any greek social function. Students are still be allowed to consume alcohol in their home.

However, by 1998, all fraternity houses

must have no alcohol or drugs in their residences. Sororities have never been allowed to provide alcohol at functions or in the chapter houses for resident consumption.

Select 2000 has nine basic standards. These standards have been developed to make an overall improvement on the greek system. Select 2000 chapters must do the following:

- achieve their academic potential
- provide a safe and healthy environment
- recruit and develop value-centered leaders
- keep each other from harm
- fulfill their duty to serve
- make the campus and community a better place
- prepare members for life
- provide guidance and counsel
- exemplify their values and standards.

The basis of these standards is built on scholarship, accountability, honesty, integrity, ethical leadership and responsibility to the University and community.

Sermersheim said there is a crisis in the fraternity world because there is an image problem all over the country with greeks. She said Select 2000 will help with all of the bad things associated with greek life, such as alcohol abuse.

"As a fellow greek, I think it's a good program," Sermersheim said.

"We will make mistakes along the way, but it will help the system grow and be a better place to develop better members of the greek system."

“As a fellow greek, I think it's a good program.”

KATHERINE SERMERSHEIM
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR,
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University Housing offers unique meal options

MADE TO ORDER:
Head chef Bill Connors prepares omelets as a way to meet his diners.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

As a means of getting away from making menus, ordering food and creating recipes on Thursday mornings, chef Bill Connors reaches out to resident diners by preparing omelets with students' choices of fillings.

"It's a chance for me to get out there and talk to the kids and see exactly what they have to say about the food," he said.

Connors came to SIUC three years ago after working in various different restaurants, country clubs and hotels in the Chicago area.

Connors is the first head chef that University Housing has hired.

Connors graduated from Washburn Trade School in Chicago in 1986 with a specialty in sauces. He came to this area to be closer to his children.

"I love it down here," Connors said. "I've always wanted to be down here and this was just the excuse that I needed."

Connors previously attended SIUC for two years majoring in engineering while working as a cook in two local restaurants. One night when he was working by himself at a small restaurant in the Carbondale area, opportunity knocked on his door.

A customer was impressed with his cooking and suggested he go to Elgin Community College for his chef education. So Connors

packed his bags and headed to Elgin.

Although Connors was going to attend Elgin Community College, his plans once again changed.

While working at a five-star Italian restaurant, the owners there got him into Washburn Trade School.

After completing his two-year education at Washburn Trade School, Connors got his first job at Tyler's Restaurant in Brookfield.

"I started off as an assistant," Connors said. "Then I realized that I knew more than the person who was my boss. I wasn't sure that I was ready for it, but they (the owners) let her go and put me in charge. That was my first chef's job."

He said the work at SIUC is busy but a different kind of busy than he has seen before.

"Working with the larger numbers and the computerized servings has been the biggest change," Connors said.

"I didn't have a lot of experience working on the computer and working with a large staff like this. But working for the University is easier than other places."

Peggy Corley, assistant director of housing and residence hall dining, said Connors has helped change the view that residence have of the dining services.

"People really enjoy it and make it a more personalized service," she said.

Accepting the position as head chef, Connors was able to put more time into his job and explore more possibilities of food avail-



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

EGGCELLENT: Chef Bill Connors prepares custom-made omelets for students at Lentz Hall. As the head chef for University Housing, Connors welcomes the chance to interact with students and gain insight on how the food service can be improved.

able for the students. Connors has come up with new ideas for the type of food served in the dining halls.

Karen Parks works with Connors and has seen and tasted the changes that he has helped implement.

"He's tried not to make the recipes so blah," she said. "He has added a different variety instead of nutritional food."

Connors has suggested that a pizza and a coffee place be added

to the dining facilities available for residences.

"These changes are just a temporary fix for the problem," he said. "It is consistently changing. The ideas and possibilities are endless. Everybody has to eat."

In his free time Connors takes to the open road riding his motorcycle.

"I get on my hog and ride around here," he said. "I go into these small towns, and the people just want to talk to you."

Spending time in Southern Illinois is something Connors never realized he would have so much fun doing.

"I thought that I had gone to heaven," he said. "I came down here and camped out in Giant City. The people and the way of life down here are great."

Overall, Connors views his job at SIUC as a success.

"I love my job," he said. "It's a lot of fun. I can see myself continuing working here."

529-1082

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602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #4
718 S. Forest #1
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
210 W. Hospital #1
210 W. Hospital #2
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
703 S. Illinois #201
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #A
507 1/2 W. Main #B
507 W. Main #2
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #1
410 W. Oak #2
410 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #4
410 W. Oak #5
202 S. Poplar #3
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #3
414 W. Sycamore #E
406 S. University #2
406 S. University #3
406 S. University #4
805 1/2 S. University*
334 W. Walnut #1

- 334 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #E
703 W. Walnut #W
2 BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
602 N. Carico
720 N. Carico
911 Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry CT
406 W. Cherry CT
408 W. Cherry CT
409 W. Cherry CT
410 W. Cherry CT
310 W. College #1 #2
310 W. College #4
500 W. College #1
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 S. Illinois #202
611 W. Kennicott
612 S. Logan
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main B
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #1 #2 #3
300 W. Mill #4 *
400 W. Oak #3
408 W. Oak

- 511 N. Oakland
202 S. Poplar #1 *
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy
404 S. University #N
404 1/2 S. University
805 1/2 S. University
334 W. Walnut #3
402 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow
3 BEDROOM
503 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
502 S. Beveridge #1
502 S. Beveridge #2
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1 #2
507 S. Beveridge #4
509 S. Beveridge #1
509 S. Beveridge #4
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
306 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
406 W. Cherry CT
408 W. Cherry CT
409 W. Cherry CT
410 W. Cherry CT
300 E. College
309 W. College #2 #3
400 W. College #5

- 407 W. College #4
407 W. College #5
500 W. College #2 *
506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
511 S. Forest
407 E. Freeman
409 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
Hands
503 S. Hays
509 S. Hays *
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester *
406 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital #3
212 W. Hospital
611 W. Kennicott
903 S. Linden
610 S. Logan *
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
308 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #2
402 W. Oak #E
402 W. Oak #W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
202 S. Poplar #1

- 3 BEDROOM**
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy
404 S. University *N
408 S. University
503 S. University #2
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402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow
4 BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #3
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
606 W. Cherry
300 E. College
500 W. College #2
710 W. College
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511 S. Forest
Hands
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402 E. Hester *
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212 W. Hospital
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903 S. Linden
610 S. Logan *
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
308 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #2
402 W. Oak #E
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501 W. Oak
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Concessions by long-term tenants necessary to live in residence halls

HOME: Convenience, meals, out-weigh limits on personal life, privacy, residents say.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

No one ever said only college students live in the campus residence halls.

One woman has lived in residence halls since she was a graduate student 16 years ago.

Another man has lived there for 20 years. He also is a SIUC instructor, and shares his two-bedroom University Housing apartment with his wife.

A third person also is a husband and the father of an 11-month-old daughter. He takes care of his family in a similar small, two-bedroom apartment.

These adults live in the residence halls, and they do not see anything abnormal about their living arrangements. For Cindy Perkins, C. Anthony Earl and Mike Shanks, living in University Housing is a job requirement.

"When I took this job, [living in the residence halls] was expected for the job," said Perkins, coordinator of resident life for Brush Towers. "I don't view it as odd. When I go to my friend's houses, that is when I realize what I am doing is a little different."

Each coordinator of resident life is responsible for one of the three housing areas, University Park, Thompson Point, and Brush Towers. CRLs supervise Head Residents, Resident Assistants and help students with problems. They also experience firsthand what residents encounter in the buildings.

For Earls, an adjunct lecturer in the Philosophy Department and coordinator of resident life for Thompson Point, "the dorm life" is a completely normal way to live.

"I don't know any different [than living in the residence halls]," Earls said. "I went to

college like everybody else. I became a [Resident Assistant], then a Head Resident and just went up the ladder."

CRLs and their families are provided with a two-bedroom apartment in the housing group to which they are assigned and 19 meals per week with students in University dining halls.

"I love the food," Perkins said. "I get good food, have good conversations while I eat, and then just put the tray through a window and no dishes."

Shanks, coordinator of residence life for University Park, also sees a number of perks in his living arrangements instead of the dorm life hassles others would perceive.

"I have a nice apartment," he said. "I don't have to drive to work, and the [trash container] is only 30 feet from my door."

But according to one CRL, there is at least one small hassle. Perkins, who lives in Brush Towers, said living in the residence halls places limits on her personal life because of the number of students privy to her every move.

How does she adjust? She finds alternate ways to enter the building.

"Generally, I go out the back door," Perkins said. "I try to maintain my privacy."

And these adults said the people who live in University Housing — primarily the students who come and go each semester — are who make their jobs worth having.

"I've developed some of the best friendships in the job," Shanks said. "Especially the people that you have helped to see what they can do better in their life."

Perkins agreed, citing the spontaneity of the job as an irresistible addiction.

"Working with the students is the advantage of the job," she said. "Each day you deal with a variety of different issues. It is very rewarding."

"It's interesting how I still live my life by semesters."

USG proposes catalog, standardized lease

HOUSING: Check out space, landlord before signing any lease agreement.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Undergraduate Student Government has worked this year to improve relations between Carbondale landlords and their tenants, the results of which can benefit students looking for a place to stay.

USG first proposed a catalog of problem rental housing in January. The idea behind the catalog, which is based on a similar program at University of Illinois Urbana Champaign, lets students list problems they have had at a particular rental location. Landlords are given a chance to respond to the complaint.

Both the complaint and response are published in the catalog, which is available in the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center.

In addition, USG also has worked to further a standardized lease to be used in the

city of Carbondale. This idea, common in many large cities, was featured in a landlord-tenant-USG forum in February.

Though landlords were leery at first, they and USG members reached a compromise version of the lease.

Christian Schoonover, USG housing commissioner, said the Carbondale City Council likely will approve the standardized lease in a future meeting.

"It will go through with enough support. I think it will go," he said. "City Council members know that."

The lease includes provisions such as giving tenants 48 hours notice before showing the property to a prospective renter. Currently, a landlord can show a rental unit any time during business hours.

Kristie Ayres, USG executive assistant to the president, said the idea is not to cramp landlords' style but to ensure student satisfaction with their temporary homes.

"We're trying to do this fairly," she said. "We're not trying to tell the landlords what to do. We're not going to say who to rent from. We want the students to know who they can trust."

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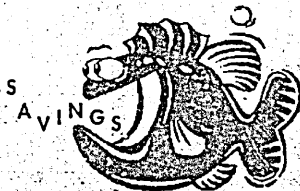
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87 BUICK RIVERA T type, one owner, \$5,000, 89 OLDS Cutlass Calais S, one owner, \$5,000, 985-2096.

87 MAZDA 2000 ext cab, 160,000 mi, black, good mechanical cond, \$1800obo, 985-5248.

87 NISSAN MAXIMA, full option, for sale by owner, mint condition, \$2750. Contact 531-9318.

87 TOYOTA CELICA, a/c, cass, newer tires, new exhaust, w/y under body, \$2100obo, 457-2534.

86 STATION WAGON PLYMOUTH RELIANT, a/c, auto, believe it, only \$490! Call 529-2995.

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88 14-66 CLAYTON, 2 bdrm, 1-3/4 bath, d/w, w/d, \$15,000, avail June 457-8006.

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CARBONADE 1470 2 BDRM, 2 bath, partially furn, quiet area, call 529-5331 or 618-783-8161.

12x60 2 BDRM, w/d, d/w, new carpet, \$4000obo, furn or unfurn, some new appl, 529-0137.

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WEDGEWOOD HILLS 283 bdrm, furn, gas/heat, c/a, good cond, must move, \$5,000-\$10,000, 549-5595.

Town & Country MHP, 1 bdrm, newly dec, gas, o/c, out bldg, sell furn or unfurn, SIU bus route, 529-1132.

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Rooms

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS Historic District, Quiet, Stylish & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, prefer female, Van Arden, 529-3881.

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Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice, fully furn mobile home/w/d, \$150/mo + util, call 549-3330.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES, prof or grad student, near campus, lots of space, \$200/mo + 1/4 util, 351-9056.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm house w/ male, \$210/mo+util, w/d, a/c, yard, May or Aug, 531-6289.

Sublease

3 bdrm, lg kitchen, heat, air, porch, great location, needs sublease ASAP, call 684-2345 or 549-9632.

2 SUBLESSORS NEEDED: nice 2 bdrm, furn trailer, 1 1/2 bath, pet OK, May, Aug, 529-5385.

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SUBLESSOR(S) needed for quiet, large, 2 bedroom apt, West side, good location, begins May 15, \$390/mo 349-8154.

SUBLESSORS needed for lg 2 bdrm apt on E College, \$200/mo includes water & trash, call 457-4555.

Need 2 sublessors for 3 bdrm apt for summer, a/c, close to campus, rent neg, 351-1138, ask for Pat or Kent.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdrm furn apt, 1 btk from campus, avail 4/1 to 8/25, call 549-4874.

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Apartment

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E Main, houses, apartments, roommate services, 529-2054.

910 W Sycamore, 2 bdrm apartment, incl utilities, \$300-\$400/mo + deposit, avail May, 457-6193.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS Historic District, Quiet, Stylish & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, prefer female, Van Arden, 529-3881.

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LUXURY 2 BDRM, 2 bath, w/d, furn, carpeted, a/c, very close to SIU, Call 457-7782.

ONE BEDROOM, clean & quiet, close to the University, available Jan 1, call 457-5790.

1 & 2 BDRM APARTMENTS Avail May 1st, very close to c/a & w/d, some new 1 yr lease, quiet area, call 549-0081.

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CARBONADE, NICE, quiet, 1 bdrm studio, walk to SIU, furn, \$300/mo, open 8/1/98, furn, \$300/mo, call 529-4300.

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5, 613 N. Allyn 2 bdrm, dining room, w/d, hook-up, a/c, remod yard, shed, Avail 8/19, \$425/mo

6, 703 W. Whitton 2 bdrm, Trailer A/C, lg yard w/d, hook-up, Avail 8/16 \$295/mo

7, 318 W. Walnut 5 bdrm, Car/A, 2 w/d, hook-up, Avail 8/16 \$1000/mo

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Russian aristocrats seek to regain what communists seized

WASHINGTON POST

PETROVSKOYE, Russia — So what if the majestic homestead you claim is a wreck — no roof on the main palace, no windows on the outbuildings, burned-out rooms, little heat, trash all around.

So what if neighbors in the village mockingly call you "the Prince" behind your back and wonder aloud who would want to live amid such rubble.

So what if there are ghosts around. And so what if Russian authorities turn their backs on you and ignore your assertion of ownership.

It all means nothing to Yevgeny Meshchersky, a member of an aristocratic family whose noble origins date to medieval times. This is his estate, he says, and he aims to restore it to its former grandeur.

For more than a year, Meshchersky has squatted on property owned by his great-grandfather and great-uncles an hour's drive west of Moscow. Early in the Russian Revolution, the Bolshevik government confiscated the palace, houses, church and land. Over time, the property was picked

over by scavengers, abandoned and left to rot.

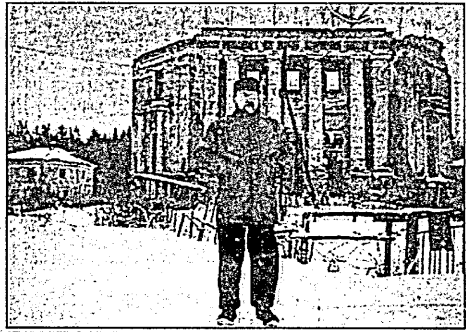
His cause is an unusual effort to recover aristocratic heritage in a country that was once the domain of nobility. Russian authorities say the effort is doomed, that the past is past.

"This is my homeland. Russian history is written in my family name. So this is where I stay," said Meshchersky.

The fate of Russian aristocrats and their property is an old subject that has been somewhat inflamed by controversy over the forthcoming burial of Russia's last royal family. In July, 80 years after the murder by Bolshevik gunmen of Czar Nicholas II and his wife, children and servants, the Romanov family's bones are to be interred in St. Petersburg.

The funeral is a kind of rehabilitation for the Romanovs, who were reviled in Soviet times as a symbol of Russia's decadence. The family's remains will be placed among those of their ancestors in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The past year has seen suggestions to restore czarist rule in some form. Last year,



FAMILY PALACE:

Yevgeny Meshchersky stands before the ruins of a 200-year-old palace he says belongs to his family. The palace is an hour's drive from Moscow. DANIEL WILLIAMS/WASHINGTON POST

Kremlin officials floated an idea to designate Georgy Romanov, 16, a member of the far-flung Romanov family, as czarist heir-apparent. The boy, who lives in Madrid, would return to Russia, live in a dacha outside Moscow and have military training. It would all be designed to confer a monarchical stability on the country.

There have, on the other hand, been few moves to rehabilitate the descendants of lesser nobility like the Meshcherskys. A Moscow club of aristocrats is trying to promote their cause, but there is no public cry to restore their property. Five lawsuits have been navigating Russia's court system and none has been successful.

BEEBE

continued from page 1

forces units.

Young and three other NSWA investigators have exposed more than 500 people since last fall who falsely claimed to be SEALs, including the president of the St. Louis chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America and the president and district commander of the Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In addition, Young has access to NSWA's database of all former SEALs. The website has a link called "Ask Darryl Young," which provides an e-mail form by which Young can be contacted.

Young, also the author of a book about SEALs called "The Element of Surprise," said he was contacted by a former student of Beebe's through the NSWA website. The student told Young that Beebe often told stories about his adventures as a

SEAL

In January, Young contacted Beebe and Margaret Winters, associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, to confirm whether Beebe had claimed to be a SEAL.

Beebe told Young he had not claimed to be a SEAL. However, several other former students contacted Young also claiming that Beebe had told wild tales of being a SEAL.

In one such story alleged by the students, Young said, Beebe claimed that during training as a SEAL, he had evaded a training session by diving into a nearby harbor, swimming underneath a large ship and finally resting on the opposite shore. Young said such a story would be unlikely.

"His superiors never would have tolerated that kind of behavior," Young said.

After hearing multiple accounts mirroring the original story of the first student, Young asked Beebe for

an apology. At the same time, he contacted Winters and asked her what the University was doing about Beebe's alleged claims.

During the time in which Young had first investigated the claims of Beebe's former students, Young had sent several e-mail messages to Beebe asking for clarification or an apology.

Beebe subsequently contacted SIUC Police, who contacted Sgt. Bruce Hennell, a member of the Ravalli County Sheriff's Office in Young's home county in Montana.

Hennell said SIUC Police wanted to know if he was aware of Young and if Young had ever been on the wrong side of the law. In addition, University police included a fax of the e-mail exchange between Beebe and Young.

Hennell said his office had no reports or complaints of Young. He examined the fax to determine if Young had threatened Beebe and determined that no real threat was

included in the exchanges.

"I don't see a crime involving Darryl Young, though if I were writing the letters, I might have used a better choice of words," Hennell said.

Hennell also spoke favorably of Young, of whom he has known for some time.

"Darryl lived an unbelievably exciting, traumatic and violent few months while in Vietnam," he said. "Some of his former teammates were killed in action, and others were seriously injured. He has taken great offense in someone pretending to be something they were not."

Beebe said he cannot talk about the allegations at this time.

"This thing is being handled by legal, so obviously I can't talk about it right now," he said.

Winters said the process of which Beebe speaks is an informal type of investigation.

"We had allegations come in from the outside, so I asked them to

send me proof. They have sent me nothing that is conclusive evidence," she said.

Young claims Beebe is falsely claiming to be a SEAL to further his career, but Winters said Beebe did not do so at SIUC.

"When I heard the accusations, I went to look up his records right away," she said. "I found nothing about Navy SEALs in them."

Young also has claimed that when he first spoke to Winters, she was, under the impression that Beebe was a SEAL, but Winters refutes that claim.

"Frankly, I had never even heard of the SEALs until this came up," she said.

Young said he is disgusted with the way the University has handled his allegations.

"Thomas Beebe is a disgrace to all of those who have served in the military," he said. "He is treading on the graves of those who have died serving their country."

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Men's tennis team opens MVC play with loss to Evansville

REBOUND: Salukis make up for loss by trouncing Valparaiso, Indiana-Purdue.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Though the SIUC men's tennis team won two matches it expected to win this weekend, a loss to a open the team's conference schedule turned the weekend into disappointment.

The Salukis began the four-meet weekend Friday against their first conference rival University of Evansville in Evansville, Ind. The Salukis then traveled to Indianapolis, Ind., to face non-conference opponents Valparaiso University and Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis Saturday before finishing against Butler University Sunday.

The Salukis began the weekend strong against conference rival Evansville, sweeping all three doubles matches to start the meet 1-0 going into singles play. The Salukis needed to win three of the six singles matches to open conference play with a victory.

SIUC fell short as sophomore Kenny Hutz defeated Steve Brockriede 6-0, 6-2, and senior Jack Oxler defeated Stephen Hawkes 6-2, 6-0. But the Salukis could not come up with the third win, leaving

them with a 4-3 loss.

"It was a stressful and emotional day," coach Brad Ifner said. "We played so well in doubles, and I was so excited to be up 1-0 starting the singles matches. We had our chances to win, we just could not take advantage of our opportunities."

Rain forced the matches on Saturday to be delayed, causing abbreviated meets against Valparaiso and IUPUI. After the rain had ceased, the Salukis continued their strong doubles play against Valparaiso, winning two of the three doubles matches again going up 1-0 early.

Since the Indianapolis facility has only four courts, the No. 5 and No. 6 players had to wait for a court to open before they could begin their matches. SIUC swept the first four single matches to claim the 5-0 lead before the No. 5 and 6 players could play. Both coaches decided stop play to save time, giving the Salukis the victory.

All four singles matches were close, according to Ifner. Top performances came from Hutz, who needed three sets to defeat Rustam Vrezv 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Sophomore Mick Smyth defeated Cliff Barnett 6-4, 6-1.

"We felt we were just a slight favorite," Ifner said. "But to win 5-0 was really good."

The earlier rain delay forced a late start against IUPUI. Both coaches decided to start the meet

with singles competition to see if the meet could be decided and save time.

The Salukis swept all six matches without losing one set, deciding the meet early. Play was discontinued, leaving the Salukis with a 6-0 victory.

"We were definitely a favorite," Ifner said. "But to not lose a single set, I was very proud of our effort."

Going in to the final meet of the weekend, the Salukis knew that Butler would be the toughest opponent of the weekend.

SIUC only won one doubles match as the combination of Hutz and senior Brian Etzkin lost their first match of the season, falling to 3-1 on the season.

Sophomore Mick Smyth was the only Saluki to claim a victory in singles play, defeating Nate Schaffner 7-5, 6-3.

Going 2-2 on the weekend leaves SIUC with a 5-8 season record and 0-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis continue conference play at home this weekend against Wichita State University and Southwest Missouri State University.

TENNIS

•The SIUC men's tennis team continues conference play at home this weekend against Wichita State Saturday and Southwest Missouri State Sunday.

Yanks have 72 million reasons to be upbeat

NEWSDAY

SAN DIEGO — It was another dismal morning in Southern California, where a cold rain transformed this beautiful coastal city into a dark, soggy shadow.

Inside the New York Yankees clubhouse, players were restless as they awaited word on the status of a game none of them wanted to play.

Even David Cone, the eternal optimist, shook the raindrops off his jacket and made a sour face when asked if he would start against the

Padres.

Despite Sunday's mid-morning gloom, Manager Joe Torre could see nothing but clear skies ahead for these Yankees, a team that George Steinbrenner assembled for \$72 million. Sure, the stakes are high, but Torre is surprisingly comfortable playing with The Boss' money.

"He's definitely put pressure on us," Torre said before the exhibition game against the San Diego Padres was rained out.

"He asked me if an American League manager has ever gone

undefeated for the regular season."

Before the laughter could subside, the manager added: "That puts a lot of emphasis on opening day."

The Yankees have one more tune-up scheduled for Monday afternoon at San Diego State, and then the games begin to count Wednesday.

Torre, 57, will open his third season at the helm with tremendous expectations, so much so that anything less than a trip to the World Series could be considered a failure.

TRACK

continued from page 24

University won the meet with 31 points, followed by the University of Pittsburgh (29) and the University of Alabama (28). The Salukis finished with eight points.

Sophomore triple jumper/long jumper Brad Bowers led the way

with an eighth-place season-best jump of 49 feet 1.75 inches in the triple jump and a 13th-place finish (23 feet 0.4 inches) in the long jump.

Other top performers were sophomore Michael Sandusky with a fifth-place finish in the hammer throw (160 feet 4 inches) and an eighth-place finish in the shot put (51 feet 1 inch).

Senior Orlando McKee finished

17th (21.84 seconds) in the 200-meter dash, while freshman Peter Forder came in 24th (22.00 seconds) out of 96 competitors.

Forder had another 24th-place finish in the 400-meter dash (48.70 seconds) while junior Romante Archer came in 26th (48.73 seconds) out of 84 competitors. Senior Devyn Resmer finished second in the javelin (192 feet 5 inches) for the Salukis.

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PostGame

NCAA BASKETBALL

Players admit heated exchange, deny spitting, slur

A nasty argument during the Utah-North Carolina NCAA tournament semi-final resulted in charges, counter-charges and denials from both sides.

Utah's Britton Johnsen was accused of calling North Carolina's Makhtar Ndiaye a "nig***" and Ndiaye was accused of spitting on Johnsen. Both denied the claims, but agreed there had been a nasty argument during the Utes' 65-59 upset.

Utah coach Rick Majerus was so sure Johnsen did not use the slur he said he would resign if it turned out to be true.

"I stand by this boy's statement 100 percent," Majerus said. Steve Kirschner, North Carolina's sports information director, said Monday that Ndiaye told him he was misquoted.

"Makhtar told me that a reporter asked him if (their exchange) was racial, and he said, 'What do you want me to say? The kid used the N-word and I spit on him?'"

Earlier, Kirschner said when Ndiaye was asked if the comments were racial in nature, the player said, "There you guys go again trying to turn this whole thing into a black-white thing. You want me to say something I don't want to say."

"Makhtar said somehow, his answer to the reporter's question turned into this. He feels he was misquoted."

Ndiaye and coach Bill Guthridge planned to discuss the exchange at length Monday, and the university is expected to issue a statement later in the day. Kirschner said.

Johnsen said that during the game Ndiaye "slapped me across the face and told me he was going to kick my [expletive deleted]."

"The only words that came out of my mouth were I told him, 'I'm 100 pounds lighter than you and I'm kicking your butt,'" Johnsen said. "Then he spit on me. I never called him the N-word. It's a joke that this is even happening. This is like blocking some of our success and happiness."

Majerus said if it came down to it: "I'll fly Johnsen there (North Carolina) and let him take a lie detector test. He never called anybody 'nig***' in his life."

Vanderbilt coach interviews for Texas A&M job

Vanderbilt coach Jan van Breda Kolff, who led the Commodores to a 20-win season but failed to make the NCAA Tournament, has interviewed for the job at Texas A&M.

Van Breda Kolff met with Texas A&M officials Sunday in College Station and said he would return to Nashville Tuesday to "put this situation in perspective and see where things stand."

"The way things are in college basketball these days, when somebody calls and wants to talk to you about a job, it's in your best interest to look and listen and observe the situation," he told The Tennessean.

MLB

Braves' Dennis Martinez to fill in for Smoltz

Dennis Martinez has been pitching in the major leagues since 1976. But he was as excited as a rookie Sunday when the Atlanta Braves confirmed that he won a job.

Martinez will fill in for the injured John Smoltz, who is rehabilitating at extended spring training.

Martinez, who is only two victories behind Juan Marichal as the winningest Latin American pitcher in baseball history, was part of the 25-man roster announced by the Braves after their final exhibition game.

Women face rain while men enjoy sun

TRACK AND FIELD: Women smoke competition in St. Louis; men finish 15th in Alabama.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Rain or shine best describes the weekend for the SIUC men's and women's track and field teams.

While the women were battling fiercer competition from the weather than from its competitors at the Washington University Mini Meet in St. Louis Saturday, the men's team was enjoying the pleasantly warm Alabama sunshine at the University of Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A strong thunderstorm and barrage of rain finally stopped the Saluki women, but not until they secured a first-place finish out of 10 teams.

Led by six first-place finishes, the women's team blew away the competition before the cancellation of the meet because of lightning.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said the conditions played no factor in his team's solid performance.

"There was a strong wind and rain all day," DeNoon said. "We just continued competing well during the rain and the wind. There was a lightning break, and we came back and continued to compete well until the meet was canceled."

Some of the Saluki competitors were unable to compete in their events, which could have added to the team's 201 points.

Following the Salukis were Washington University with 100 points, Loras College (80), Lindenwood College (47) and Illinois State University (23).

"It was not as competitive of a meet that we could have competed in, but the kids came up and competed well," DeNoon said.

First-place finishers for the Salukis were freshmen Shaneka Williams in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.29 seconds and Jackie Bartlett in the 400-meter hurdles (1:09.13) and sophomore Leah Nolden in the 400-meter dash (1:00.81).

Seniors Mindy Bruck in the 800-meter run (2:22.83), Raina Larsen in the 1,500-meter run (5:38.32) and Amy Stearns in the shot put with a toss of 40 feet 2.75 inches also grabbed first-place honors. Other top finishers for the Salukis were

RELAYS
•The men's and women's track and field teams will compete at the All Sport Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., this weekend.

Sore back doesn't keep golfer from firing career best

SALUKI INVITATIONAL:
Sophomore Walker shoots 74; helping Salukis capture second at home tournament.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC sophomore Andrea Walker may be reaching for aspirin today, but her teammates hope she does not find a cure for her play.

Bothered by a sore back most of the spring, the Cedar Lake, Ind., native helped the Saluki women's golf team finish second in its Saluki Invitational by firing a career-best 74 at Hickory Ridge Golf Course Monday afternoon.

Walker and senior teammate Stacy Skillman finished in the top five for the tournament in leading SIUC to its second consecutive runner-up finish at the tournament with a two-round total of 633. The University of Missouri captured the team title with a score of 627.

"My back has been bothering me for what seems like forever, but I always seem to play better when it's sore," Walker said. "I can deal with it for the next three weeks."

Skillman hopes the sore back continues to



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

AIR NITZSCHE: Michelle Nitzsche, a junior in psychology from Merced, Calif., pole vaults at women's track practice Monday afternoon.

While the women's team was battling poor weather, the men's team was enjoying fair weather at the University of Alabama. "We couldn't have asked for better weather all weekend," men's coach Bill Cornell said. "I've never been on Alabama's campus — it was really beautiful. I'm going to keep this meet on the schedule."

The team finished 15th out of 22 teams but performed well against the solid competition with 19 season-best times. Troy State

DeNoon hopes the meet will increase the confidence in some of his younger athletes. "I think it gave some encouragement to those kids," DeNoon said. "We had a lot of positive things come out of this weekend."

While the women's team was battling poor weather, the men's team was enjoying fair weather at the University of Alabama.

"We couldn't have asked for better weather all weekend," men's coach Bill Cornell said. "I've never been on Alabama's campus — it was really beautiful. I'm going to keep this meet on the schedule."

The team finished 15th out of 22 teams but performed well against the solid competition with 19 season-best times. Troy State

SEE TRACK, PAGE 23

improve Walker's play, and the senior co-captain is willing to drastic measures to prevent its cure.

"We keep telling her if her back ever starts getting better, we're going to kick her in the back because she swings so much better with her back hurt," Skillman said with a laugh.

After a first-round 82 Sunday, Walker fired a two-day total of 156 and tied medalist Letitia Moses of Missouri for low honors Monday. But it was Missouri's tenacious play with Moses and teammate Stefanie Mitchell earning the top two places that impressed Walker.

"Missouri is a good team — they're tough," Walker said. "They came here last year, but we gave them a run for the money this year. We played really well today, and you can only control what you do, so we were really happy with how we played today."

Skillman put together one of her best performances of the season by firing rounds of 78 and 75 for third place with a total of 153. A string of three consecutive birdies on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes opened the door for Skillman's solid finish.

"I scrambled around a lot, and I was able to get the ball in the hole," Skillman said. "It wasn't that I was doing anything so fabulous, it was just one of those days where you have a miss but it ends up turning out OK."

"Those three holes right there, and especially being a challenging hole, got me going and brought me in, and I was pretty confident going into the last few holes. That really helped."

Rounding out the Salukis' efforts were an 11th-place finish by senior Jamie Smith (160), freshman Liz Uihoff in 27th (166), freshman Jamie Schmidt in 45th (174) and sophomore Renee Myers in 60th (179). Junior Jami Zimmerman in 35th (168) and sophomore Jane Starkweather in 64th (181) competed as individuals and did not count on the team score.

"They played very well," Saluki coach Diane Daugherty said. "I would have not even played and taken the 309, that's for sure."

The wind was a factor but one that should prepare the team for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Wichita, Kan., April 20-21.

"The whole Midwest has been just windy, so everybody has played in this the last week or so," Daugherty said. "Last week, I hated to but we played in it every day. Playing in this for two days helped us prepare for this (tournament) and hopefully for conference."



•The Salukis travel to Bloomington, Ind. this weekend for the Indiana Invitational.